Those Russians Have Their Failures Too!

At the United Nations General Assembly meeting in October 1960, Soviet Premier Khrushchev pounded his fist, called one of the delegates "a lackey," and fiand banged it on his desk.

Khrushchev's behavior was attributed to his inability to have Red China admitted to the U.N. and to have disarmament debated on his own terms. Now the world knows what else he was angry about. On Oct. 10, and again on Oct. 14, Soviet missilemen aimed giant, four-stage rockets toward the planet Mars some 35 million miles away. Both times, the mighty rockets, which have contributed so much to the public image of Soviet scientific infallibility, failed.

These two blemishes on the Soviet scientific reputation wer reported last month by James E. Webb, chief of the National conautics and Space Adminis tration. He also confirmed what had been reported unofficially: On four other occasions the Soviet Union had shot for Venus

On Feb. 4, 1961, a Venus probe did get into a parking orbit around earth, but the final firing stage of the rocket failed to send it on to the planet. failure, to Venus on Feb. 12, 1961, involved the breakdown of the spacecraft's communications aft er it was 4.5 million miles out. The last two came during the same week that the United States launched its successful Mariner II spacecraft. In both cases, the vehicles were put into parking orbit. The broken pieces are still parked there.

From the first, U.S. intelligence knew all the details of the



"There must be something wrong. We just can't find any ault with each other.'

early failures. The U.S. decision hold back its intelligence in formation was made at the highest political level-by both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. The reasoning apparently went this way: The U.S. ELINT (electronic intelligence) listens in on Soviet countdowns, tracks climbing rockets by radar and "clocks" all objects in orbit with its worldwide tracking network. But the Soviet Union should not be allowed to learn

how well all this is done. NASA, on the other hand, had conducted a long campaign against this reasoning. First, it argued that the basic U.S. monitoring techniques are common knowledge. Secondly, and most insistently NASA argued that its own "fallible" program of hits and misses suffered grievously comparison with the pi image of Soviet perfection. And following the flight of Nikolayev and Popovich, Air Force partisans had begun sniping at the Administration in general and at the civilian space effort in parti-

As much to quiet domestic criticisms as to correct world opin-ion, the Administration lifted the ecurity lid a little bit. And how did the Russians react to this revelation? "We have nothing to say," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow. "And we cannot understand why anybody s interested in this matter From NEWSWEEK



BACKFIELD IN MOTION — Although the above looks more like a football game in an a baseball game it is the latter. Twins' Bob Allison got caught in a run down in Chicago.

Abominable

Snowman A Myth

Sir Edmund Hillary, the con-

queror of Everest, and leader of

in expensively equipped expedi-

tion to discover the "Abominable

Snowman," no longer has the slightest belief in the creature's

existence.
"As far as I'm concerned," he

said in Montreal recently, "the

area supposed to shelter him he

exists only in the minds of the

natives."
Sir Edmund contends that he

found a simple but logical ex-

Snowman's activities investigat-

"We figured," he said, "that the

tracks were just tracks made by

small animals enlarged by the

sun melting the snow around

Sir Edmund also doubts wheth-

er the Chinese really climbed

Everest. According to their

claims, their mountaineers reach-

ed the summit at 2 a.m., when it

was impossible to take pictures.

And instead of planting a flag

there, they left a bust of Mao

Edmund's view, before the Chin-

ese claim can be accepted. New

Zealand's greatest climber loath-

es bunkum and brings a hearty,

down-to-earth attitude to bear on

all his problems. As a friend of

his says: "Ed doesn't care a damn

for legends or stories, unless they

How Can I?

Q. How can I go about clean-

ing my all-fiberglass luggage, which is of the type that has

A. This type of luggage is

cleaned by wiping with a damp

smoothed out by the careful use

Q. How can I freshen rancid

A. This can often be done by

breeking the butter up and put-

Allow it to absorb the milk,

drain thoroughly, then wash in

O. How can I remove an espe-

cially stubborn "press-on" knob

strong soft cloth behind the

firmly in your fingers. Press

against the cabinet front with

time pulling firmly on the cloth.

without damage to cabinet or

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knob, gripping the loose ends

cold salted water and work it

again into the desired form.

A. Loop a twisted scra

from the radio or TV?

cloth. Any scratches can

of some fine steel wool.

no additional covering?

By Roberta Lee

measure up to hard truth."

More proof is needed, in Sir

ed by his team.

Tse-Tung.

plantion for all reports of the

Snowman is just a myth. In the

Defying Danger Under The Ice

Killer whales were Jim Thorne's biggest worry when he first dived through an ice-hole in McMurdo Sound, off Ross Island in the Antarctic, to photograph the effects of a new thermal device for melting thick ice or pre-venting its formation.

This American diving expert, with colleague Don Johnson, had to wear a rubberized suit clamped at the wrists and neck and two sets of thermal underwear, then dive through a four-foot hole which broadened bell-like towards the bottom.

The aqua-therm was on the end of a fifteen-foot metal pole owered into the water and fixed to a tripod anchored on the surface. Down below it was pitchblack. Thorne felt cold water seep through his rubber gauntlets and his suit at the neck, which were evidently improperly seal-

Suddenly he felt something rub against him.

His first thought was: killer whale! But, looking down, he saw that it was only a seal making playful passes at his dangling Four times he came up for a

new flash-bulb. After the fourth, his fingers could hardly set off the trigger mechanism. But by speeding up the trips to the surface he managed to make the necessary observations and finish the roll of film.

He and Don, he says in "Occupation: Adventure" where the first men to make a working dive under the Antarctic and stay submerged for half an hour.

Their tests, he claims, showed that the aqua-therm could stop ice forming round piers. Duck and cattle ponds, rivers, harbours could retain open water, and boats — especially small craft be left safely all winter in water that normally freezes up.

Locks could remain operative and even the St. Lawrence seaway be kept open to world com-

Invented by an engineer, George Cross, who accompanied the expedition, it has a submer-sible motor of low horsepower, with specially designed propeller, which can be lowered below the

ice and angled towards the sur-When switched on, the propeller drives to the surface the warmer water which always sinks to the bottom during the winter months, never mixing

with the cold. None of the warmth is lost as it passes through the middle layers, so it melts the surface ice and provides open water - or keeps it open if the unit is installed be-

Holes were drilled in the ice around the aqua-therm to measure the rate of ice-erosion as the ice grew thinner, and it was found that each of the 10 h.p.



tons an hour.

One morning Thorne drove out to inspect, for diving conditions, opened up to a 65-ft. channel.

before Thorne could get his cine camera out of its case. es of seal meat. Then he grabbe

not more than ten feet from him,

Another day he and a colleague saw a school of penguins in the middle of the channel, leaping in and out of the water in a panic, with the killer in pursuit. Fast as penguins can swim, the whale overtook them and they disappeared for good. "Luckily," Thorne says, "we

had not been spotted by the "Eye-witness accounts tell how they've tipped over large blocks of floating ice, and devoured whole the seals who had climbed there for safety. In the next hour counted fourteen killer whales. Then the testing had to end because a large crack in the ice made the area unsafe they had nough information to prove the success of the operation.

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RINGER—Teen-age beauty o the San Blas Islands of Pana-The knob should work free ma displays a pure gold nose ring among other status symbols such as saucer earrings, a necklace of coin and large rings on each of her fingers.

A Lost River of Old London

The Fleet River, although r known by the less sing name of Fleet Ditch. argest and the most nt of London's lost rivers Londoners ars vaguely arison with the other ers, a large body of reliable erature upon it. In addition, it s clearly shown on many maps. The Fleet rises on Hampstead Heath by two heads, separated Parliament Hill. The western. mostead, source is near the Health (said to be so named because it was unaffected y the great plague of 1665), and forms the Hampstead Ponds beunderground near down the line of Fleet Road to Camden Town. The eastern, or Highgate, is in the grounds of Kengood House, whence the stream outhwards, forms the

chain of Highgate Ponds, and after a sweep round to the east crosses the Highgate Road At this point it was 13 feet

wide at flood, according to the report of a Committee of Magistrates on the Public Bridges of siddlesex in 1825. Near here it Gospel Oak, and it is prob-Fleet Road was built upon, an attempt was made to divert the raters of the Hampstead stream along an eastbound canal to join this little tributary. . .

The two main sources united just north of Camden Town, forming a stream which was 65 feet wide at flood in 1826 where crossed under Kentish Town Road. An anchor has been found in the bed of the river near here, it may have been navigable for small boats even as far up as this. The Fleet crosses under the Regent's Canal, which shows the change in level which has taken place: the Fleet is 25 below

treet level in some places. . . The history of the Fleet River has been described as a decline from a river to a brook, from a say a thing. It happened all of a sudden. When the plane hit, Daddy and Laurie and me was brook to a ditch, and from a ditch to a drain. It is therefore surprising that when the Romans came to London it was a tidal inlet perhaps 600 feet wide at its mouth. On its east

MOUNTAIN DEW - Ray Sid-

the tresh mountain water

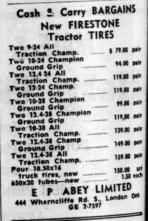
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frequently found along the Thames, is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning a tidal inlet, capable of floating boats. It should strictly, therefore, be applied only to this wide lower part below Holborn Bridge. An alternative name by which the river was known was the Hole-bourne, or stream in the hollow, referring to the deep valley of the lower part of it of London," by N. J. Barton. Six-Year-Old Julie Tells Tragic Tale The wind was gusting across the air-strip at Big Bear City, on the pine-studded slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles, as William R. Clark helped his 32-wife-old wife Jacqueline and their two young daughters climb

> loom. Occupational therapy encourages the patients to do handicraft, weaving and other work to exercise muscles.

home? It's a 40 per cent likeligrove of firs; Clark and his wife were killed. hood there is. Someone interested in such statistics has learned that in that percentage of homes someone carries a lunch at least every other week day. It may be to school, to factory, or to office. Children 13 or under carry 20 per

cent of the lunches, teen-agers 11 per cent, women 15 per cent, and - look at this - men carry 54 "There are three men in my family who just plain don't like the food they get in the restaurants near their work," a neighbor told me." so I have to pack three lunches a day. All three men have fairly big appetites, so I al-

monotonous fare.

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vidual needs to be considered

thrown out. Mommy stayed on the plane." (Rescuers found Mrs. Clark still strapped in her seat; ways give them a vacuum bottle of soup to go with their sand-Clark was lying near the plane.)
Julie said she helped Laurie wiches and fruit." sit up against a log. "She was crying because her leg hurt, but as well as sandwiches, but most after a while she quit crying. are contented with one hot item, Laurie said I should go over to a soup or a drink - or both the plane and try to find some and a good sandwich with a little

water. I looked all over because we always carried water, but I couldn't find any. I couldn't find "Then Laurie told me to look for something for us to keep warm with. I went to the plane and found a suitcase. Mommy and Daddy's clothes were in i We put them on and huddled together to keep warm. We

was a steep gravel hill, but to the west was a wide strip of marsh known as London Fen:

this was later reclaimed by energetic bodies such as the Knights
Templar who owned the land.

There seems to be little doubt

that the name "Fleet," which is

aboard his green and white Piper

Cherokee. Bill Clark, an execu-

tive of the Travel Lodge Corp.,

had been given the plane a

month before by his father-in

law, and he had flown his family

up to the timbered resort for a Labor Day weekend. It was al-

most dusk as he took off for the

Minutes after take-off, the

single-engine craft plummeted

The fuselage crumpled into a

Thrown clear of the plane and

miraculcusly alive were 8-year-

old Laurie and 6-year-old Julie,

and for 65 hours the two little girls stayed waiting for rescue.

In a San Bernardino hospital,

while Laurie underwent surgery

for a broken leg, little Julie told

"The plane went down real fast," she recalled. "Mommy and Daddy didn't have a chance to

her story:

110-mile flight back to Sar

didn't get cold." At night, the bruised 6-yearold said: "I slept by Daddy to keep warm. He didn't do anything . . . He was dead."

She told of watching search planes cross above them. "But no one seemed to know we were

down there . . ." Then the helicopters came. ed, Julie, her blond hair matted, er reddish-brown sweater tat tered and grimy, stumbled up

and asked for a drink of water "They didn't have any water but they gave me some coffee. They asked me if I was all right, and said I was. Then they gave Laurie some coffee . . Through all the hours, the children had not despaired, "Laurie said the helicopters would find us."

Q. Is it all right for a bride to have both a matron and maid of honour at her wedding? A. Yes, if the wedding is very large and formal one.

FAMILY EFFORT -- Lack of funds forced O. E. (Ozzie) Herkner, left, a cherry farmer to

I'm down a chance to visit Russia with a group of agriculturists. But his neighbors and

mily opened a "Get-Ozzie-to-Russia" booth and soon sold enough baked cherry pies,

bread and cherries to get Ozzie on the trip. Children, from left, Lynda, Warren, Sue Allen

and Mary Jean, sold more than 1,000 pies and loaves of bread.

the thing, but many chir won't like them. MAN-SIZED TRIPLE DECK

12 slices white bread 2 tablespoons soft butter 2 teaspoons prepared mustard with horse-radish

Mayonnaise 8 tomato slices Combine butter and mu of bread. Spread with mayonnaise; add lettuce leaves and tomato slices. Top with third slices of bread. Cut in half diagonally.

Wrap in foil or transparent paper. Makes 4 sandwiches. Other lunch carriers like salads For a school lunch, make these sandwiches, and put a beef or

mouthed vacuum bottle. cup peanut butter

8 slices white or raisin bread. Combine peanut butter, apple sauce, and bacon. Spread on 4 a cup of salad, or a packet of slices of bread. Top with remainvegetable sticks - anything to ing bread. Wrap each sandwich. spark what threatens to become Makes 4. . . * You may like some soup com-In fact, the taste of the indi-

two for you to try. ASPARAGUS-CHICKEN GUMBO

I can condensed cream of as-11/2 cans water 1 can chicken gumbo soup Blend cream of asparagus sour chicken gumbo soup. Heat, stirwide-mouthed vacuum bottle that has been rinsed in hot water. Serves 4. * CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

1 can condensed chicken vege-2 soup can tomato juice soup can water

then. Pour into wide mouth rinsed in hot water. Makes 2-3 servings. . . . Want to combine meat with

BEAN AND FRANK LUNCHEON SPECIAL frankfurter, thinly sliced tablespoon butter 1 can condensed bean and bacon

Lightly brown frankfurter slices in butter or margarine. Add soup and water. Heat, stirring occasionally. Pour into wide-mouthed bottle that has been heated

TANGY BAKED BEAN SALAD 1 can (1 pound) pork and beans with tomato sauce

1½ teaspoons vinegar ½ teaspoon salt Dash of black pepper Lightly mix all ingredients t gether. Chill.

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The second secon

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — Lying in a bed, a patient in Munich, West Germany, clinic weaves a carpet on a special



Is there a lunch carrier in your | 3-decker sandwiches may be

8-12 slices liverwurst 4 slices snappy cheese spread on 4 slices of bread. Top with sliced liverwurst and cheese. Cover with second slices

chicken noodle soup in a wideeasy-to-eat fruit such as bananas, grapes, or apples.

CRUNCHY APPLE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH Experts on packing school lunches say there should often be a "surprise" tucked in between 2 strips bacon, cooked and such standard foods as sandwiches and soup. Cookies are a favorite surprise, or a special piece of cake, a pickle, a couple of olives,

binations for lunches. Here are

along with the nutritional value of the meal. Soups prepared with milk often take the place of a glass of milk, if the school child needs a change of menu. If there are no vegetables in a salad or sandwich filling, a bottle of vegetable-filled soup meets that need. If there is no meat in the sandwich filling, a vegetable-beef or peef-noodle soup will round out the lunch. In other words, consider the lunch as a whole when

deciding on types of soup or sandwich fillings to combine with each other and with other lunch ingredients, and you'll be popular with the lunch-toting members of your family, writes Eleanor Combine soup, tomato juice

Richey Johnston in the Christian and water. Heat, stirring now and If you're packing lunches for men, these liverwurst and cheese your soup for a hearty meal? Try adding frankfurters to bean soup

soup 1 soup can water

with hot water. Serves 2-3. Here is a man-type salad for a packed lunch. Spoon each serving into small plastic or wax-lined containers with tight fitting cov-

1 cup chopped celery 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Are Big In Texas

ity, Texans have become increas-ingly aware of a lapse in ethics ity, Texans have bec which appears to have developed in the conduct of business and in some segments of college sports. It is an awakening that is prodding the state to make a selfanalysis and has turned up slackening in morality which is

striking at the very basis of the proud boast of the westerner that a man's word is his hond It is a serious blow to a busiducted thousands of transactions on a verbal basis where written statements and agreements have been seldom required except for formal, legal records.

The first inkling that something was wrong in the state came almost a year ago when rumors began to spread that referees in some college basketball games were under suspicion of trying to shade points in favor of certain gamblers. A legislative probe turned up evidence which partially confirmed this.

Then came the Billie Sol Estes scandal, involving not only shady business practices, but also abuses of cotton-acreage allotments. This was followed by indications of illegal practices in rice-acreage allotments As these scandals began

unfold, thefts of crude oil on a grand scale were being found in the East Texas Oil Field. This one promises to put the others in the shade as far as the amount of money is involved, writes Bicknell Eubanks in the Christian Science Monitor The current legislative probe

down in Dallas into the East Texas oil field practices is leading to some deep scrutiny of practices which have developed in the oil industry and agricul-ture. There are two spheres of economic activity where rugged individuality and independence have been linked with the accep tance of a man's promise as something which is as good as a writen document, perhaps even bet-In the oil fields especially this

has been an accepted part of do-ing business. The dealings and transactions leading up to the conclusion of negotiations might be sharp and disastrous to the unwary trader. But they were honest and seldom deviated from an

Texas oil men comment on the hange as they watch in dismay the unfolding of the East Texas oil scandals at the Dallas hearing. A House committee is gathering evidence on slant-hole wells which are being used to steal oil from neighboring leases. It is looking for information to be

used in preparing laws to tighten The hearing has received testimony that some state employ ees entrusted with enforcing oil production regulations have received bribes to look the oth way when stant holes are drilled for illegal purposes. Regulations permit a certain degree of devi-

As the hearing progressed the committee's chief counsel Davil Witts of Dallas, denounced what he said must have been communities involved. He said viate wells must have been ever, that "it flourished for years forcement officers or state offi

said state laws need strengthening. He described the situation as a "major theft." The value of the stolen oil ranges in estimates from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year.

How Well Do You Know NORTHWEST AFRICA?



Fashion Hint





ONE BAGGER - Anthony Orlando displays the one foul bal that didn't get away after he made a spectacular snare with fish not during a game at Philadelphia.



This was an appreciable rate job for which it was designed.

a hole which the aqua-therm had As he approached, he heard a loud whoosh as a killer whale loomed up from the water, spouted through his blowhole, then headed down again and vanished

Frantically, he threw everything he could lay hands on into the water - blocks of wood, piecone of half-a-dozen red flags on poles - indicating dangerous ice - plunged it into the water and waved it, yelling: "Come on up!" And suddenly the whale did,

Even through the camera-viewer he could see the little pig eyes. The deadly-looking, high black dorsal fin flashed in front of him, then the whale dived and disappeared. He got his picture.

SCORCHER! On a scorching hot day on the French Riviera recently an attractive girl was amazed when a young man dashed up to her and snatched off her hat. It was a new hat and she promptly smacked his face. Then the asked him for an explanation of his apparent rudeness. He pointed to her hat. It was The sun had acted through a



OLD BLACK MAGIC — The beat and the rhythm of a secret society "devil" dancer corded, while the old-time dealer in evil spirits seems interested in modern man's bla magic. Dance took place in the district of Mulema, located in Sierra Leone, West Africa