

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

Interpreting

Red Missile Tests Not Humanitarian

By J. M. ROBERTS  
 Associated Press News Analyst  
 The latest Soviet tack on nuclear testing only serves to re-emphasize that Moscow's whole approach to the subject has been political—Communist political—rather than scientific or humanitarian.

For several years the Soviet Union has sought to play on the worldwide fear of fall-out from the tests and on the political fears of the smaller nonatomic nations.

It has tried to couple nuclear testing with its constant allegations that it is the Western powers which are making preparations for war, preparations which it must meet in self-defense.

The Soviet Union set the stage for a new act in this farce last March 31 by announcing that for one, it would stop polluting the

atmosphere.

This led the Allies, against the better judgment of their military experts and some of their best scientists, to start preparations looking toward a permanent ban. The political pressure had become too great.

An international meeting of scientists at Geneva offered a program under which a no-testing agreement could be checked against violations.

A political meeting to put the program into effect was arranged to begin next Friday in Geneva. Britain and the United States began rushing tests on research which was already under way.

The Soviet Union, under circumstances suggesting that the number of tests mean something to it politically, resumed testing on the grounds that it had to match the West.



"Must have gotten their quizzes back!"

Who's Here at Aggiland

Gary Herrington Is 'Really On the Ball'

By JACK TEAGUE  
 Gary N. Herrington, senior Education major from Baytown, is probably more on the ball than any other Aggie Baseball, natch.

As catcher for the fightin' Texas Aggie baseball team, Gary made All Southwest Conference both his sophomore and junior years, and eats, drinks and sleeps baseball.

to center by the opposition turned into a triple when Gary neglected to cover third. The runner scored on a long fly and Rice won 1-0. Gary says this "really put me in the red face department."

Gary was born in Palestine, Tex., 21 years ago. He moved to Baytown at 7, where his dad is now employed by United Rubber and Chemical Co.

This past summer Gary played semipro ball for the Alpine Cowboys. They traveled to Kansas, Arizona and Oklahoma, winning their share of the games. The season ended in Wichita, Kansas, when the Cowboys played a team from Oregon for the national championship. Although they didn't fare too well in the finals, they still were ranked second in the National Semipro League.

A graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Gary played guard and lettered in football, and said he was a defensive specialist. He was catcher in baseball and lettered three years. In his senior year, the team was ranked third in the state, and Gary was elected to the All State team. And it was his baseball stardom in high school that netted him a scholarship to A&M.

Gary remembers an embarrassing moment in Alpine this past summer when a girl called him up and he thought it was a girl from Alpine. It turned out to be a sweet young thing from Baytown, but Gary, failing to recognize her voice, called her the "sweetheart from Alpine."

Upon graduation, Gary wants to play professional baseball—preferably with the Yankees. After this he plans to put his college studies to work as a coach at either high school or college level.

A member of A Athletics for three years, Gary is commanding officer of the Hart Hall outfit this year.

Although Gary plays exceptionally good ball, he says that he makes his "flubs" just like anyone else. He well remembers the Rice-Aggie game his sophomore year when the score was tied 0-0. What would have been a double

Campus Chest Helps Many Aggie Buddies

By BILL REED  
 Battalion News Editor  
 Last year the Student Senate sponsored the first Campus Chest Drive on the A&M campus with a motto "a dollar an Aggie."

After a tenure of several weeks the drive ended with the bank deposit book showing only about \$2,000, \$5,000 below the drive goal.

Of this \$2,000, 60 per cent went to the aid of several Aggie buddies who were in dire need of financial assistance. The donations to these needy ones brought many, many compliments of thank-yous to the Senate and student body.

The main idea behind the chest drive is to put all the funds and donations for the year into one single, unified fund and distribute the donations among all of these drives. This keeps A&M students from having to donate to a different fund every time they turn around.

Another big reason why A&M needs a fund such as this is to always have some money on hand when it is needed. That way no last minute collection is needed to supplement an Aggie buddy.

This fund is divided among special funds, College Station, Community chest, World University Service and general donations.



We Aggies like to read about Wee Aggies. When a wee one arrives, call VI 6-4910 and ask for the Wee Aggie Editor.

**Special Funds**  
 From the special funds division come the financial assistance to Aggie buddies. This fund is composed of 60 per cent of the total money raised in the drive.

Last year the chest committee sent two checks for \$250 each to Don Connor, freshman from Hale Center. Connor was in an automobile accident near Fort Worth on Jan. 27.

Charles R. Hilland of Bellaire received a check for \$200 for doctor and medical expenses for his illness from Glandular Fever.

Another such donation to an Aggie buddy was a \$100 aid which went toward the schooling of the three-month-old son of Lt. Gerald Stull, '54. Stull crashed his F102A jet into a lake near Madison, Wis. to avoid hitting a highly populated residential area. He ejected himself from the plane but was too low for his chute to open.

**Community Chest**  
 Every year the College Station Community Chest has moved onto the campus for its drive until last year when the Campus Chest began. The chest fund gave \$187.41

**\$300 Donation This Year**  
 Already this year the Chest has helped one Aggie, Dorlan Lee (Chick) Anderson, '59, upon death of his wife. The chest fund amounted to only slightly more than \$300 left from last year, so a \$300 check was submitted to him.

A fund was also raised in College View to supplement the donation. If there had been more money left from last year's drive, he would have gotten more help.

Since the fund is now nearing the dry-bottom mark, the Senate has made plans to hold the drive again this year. Donations from the Corps students will be accepted Saturday morning between 8-9, during the commander's time of the drill period.

Don Rummel, chairman of the Campus Chest, has already issued a request that Aggies think about this matter and take it to heart. In the past Aggies have always come to the aid of their buddies who have needed help.

(Tomorrow: the method of collecting this year's Campus Chest Fund.)

Postmaster Licks Syrup From Mail

By ARTHUR EDSON  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield recently got the bad news on the sorghum situation in the Culloden, W. Va., Post Office.

It's a mess.

The problem was brought up by Dr. E. E. Dudding, 97, a local sorghum lover, who wrote Summerfield to protest what had happened to a can of the stuff he had mailed to a friend.

Dudding got to talking with a friend, S. I. McGinnis, learned that the fine art of sorghum-making had almost died out around Culloden, and, locating a cache of sorghum near here, decided to mail him some.

But first, a bit of background. The dictionary described sorghum as "syrup from the juice of any sorgo, or saccharine sorghum. It resembles cane sirup, but contains considerable invert sugar, with some starch, dextrin, etc."

The letter from McGinnis tells the lamentable story:

"The can of sorghum arrived this morning at the post office. The contents was all gone. The lid had come off and the sorghum was all over the mail. The mail carrier said he would make out a report."

Which is something like saying poker is a game played with cards, or that Brigitte Bardot is a Frenchwoman.

For sorghum is a rich, hearty concoction, especially delightful on cornbread.

"Paul Soward, postmaster, was out of town today. They had a time this morning, licking sorghum off the mail, ha, ha."

Well, Dudding hustled the bad news off to Summerfield, thoughtfully including his own diagnosis of the problem. He figures that the railroads have cut out local stops, that the mail is tossed from trains doing 60 miles an hour, and that this is no way to treat sorghum.

Well, Dudding is a hard man to lick. He has just mailed another can of sorghum to McGinnis. It would cut down on the correspondence, and keep a much tidier mail sack, if the engineer would just slow down when he gets to Culloden.

Evidently times have changed.

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