



# HD Council Views Peace Garden Slides

Slides of the International Peace Garden were shown by Mrs. B. J. Petty for members of the Home Demonstration Council Monday afternoon in the office of the HD agent.

In color, the pictures showed the area set in North Dakota and Manitoba, signifying the years of peace between the two countries and almost in the geographical center of North America.

Three large lakes dot the area, and the natural terrain is enhanced with flowers, trees and formal gardens as well as camp sites and lodges. The undertaking

is assisted by civic organizations of both Canada and The United States.

Mrs. Ross Callihan announced the district meeting of HD Clubs to be held in Brownfield, April 20. An exhibit of toy poodle dogs made from plastic bags was shown by members of the Fairview Club. Clubs in the council were invited

## Trainmen Ladies In Monday Meet

### Engagement Told

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Stansell L. Jones of Ruidoso, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, a former Lamesa, to Kenneth G. Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dye of San Marcos. The couple will wed June 3 in Ruidoso.

A business meeting was held by members of the Trainmen Ladies Monday evening at Carpenters Hall, with Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. A. J. Cain as hostesses.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Winnie Ralph, past president; Mrs. A. L. Webb, conductress; Mrs. Cain, chaplain, and Mrs. Joe Nixon, outer guard.

Appointed to a card committee were Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. G. T. Goltra.

to enter the arts and crafts show to be sponsored by the Forsan HD Club; fee is 25 cents per entry.

Hostess club was the Elbow Club, nine clubs were represented, with two visitors Mrs. Ray Shortess and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland. Mrs. Raymond Moore presented a devotion on "As the Day Begins."

Announcement was made of the formation of a new unit, the Airport HD Club, with Mrs. F. B. Jones, president and Mrs. Varn Vigar as council representative. Seven new members were reported by the group.

Mrs. Petty announced an educational tour of members' homes slated for May 5. Homes included will be announced at a later date.



Use Leftovers

Three delightful aprons test your ingenuity in utilizing left-overs from your patch bag. They make welcome gifts. No. 3127 comes in one size.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

# Edith Gay Is Leader For Wesleyan Guild

"Woman's Changing Role" was the topic developed by Edith Gay, program leader for the First Methodist Martha Wesleyan Service Guild at their meeting Monday evening in the church.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. R. L. Penney, who led discussions on various age groups.

Mrs. E. A. White presented the devotion, and Mrs. Merle Stewart reported on co-ordinated activities of the group.

Elected as officers were Mrs. S.

## Omicron Chapter Elects Officers

Officers were elected and ritual of jewels given to six new pledges at Monday's meeting of the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Chosen as president was Mrs. Jerry Spence.

Other officers are Mrs. Horace Rankin, vice president; Mrs. Joe Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Newsom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wade Choate, treasurer; Mrs. John Burgess, extension officer, and Mrs. Robert Blasingame and Mrs. Truett Vines, city council representatives. Mrs. Pete Shannon was chosen as an alternate.

Pledges who received the ritual of jewels were Mrs. Edward Seay, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr. and Mrs. Tom Porter.



Cape Stole

No. 1145 is done in simple hairpin lace using sets of hairpins (forks or staples) available at needlework departments.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

# Circles Have Bible Study

Philippians was the book studied by circles of the First Presbyterian Church Monday when meetings were held in the homes of members.

**DORCAS CIRCLE**  
The Dorcas Circle met with Mrs. Jim Little and Mrs. R. J. Lloyd opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. B. V. Middleton led the Bible study and the birthday party of the women of the church to be held at 2 p.m., Monday was discussed by Mrs. H. L. Stamps.

Next meeting will be May 9 with Mrs. B. D. Crawford, 1225 E. 16th.

**RUTH CIRCLE**  
Mrs. H. C. Stipp was hostess to members of the Ruth Circle, who heard a lesson presented by Mrs. Jack Wilcox; her topic, taken from the book of Philippians, was "Receive Him in the Lord."

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Sam Baker's prayer, and the group was dismissed with the repetition of Mizpah. The next hostess will be Mrs. Baker, who will entertain, May 8.

## Sands FHA Holds Officer Election

Officers were elected Monday morning by members of the Sands FHA in a meeting at the school. Installation will be held in May.

Elected president was Kay Herm; vice president, Joyce Merrick; secretary, Charlotte Godwin; reporter, Marlene Gibson; historian, Virginia Richter; parliamentarian, Kay McBride; Chairman of the yearbook committee is Martha Burrows; social director is Zella Bodine.

## New Meeting Place

Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club has changed the meeting place to Couden Country Club, rather than the Officers' Club. The group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight.

# Presbyterian Women Celebrate Birthday

St. Paul Presbyterian Church was the setting for the annual birthday observance of the Women of the Church Monday evening

with Mrs. John Page and Mrs. Joe Knight as leaders.

Presentation of the 1961 Birthday Objective of the Women of the Church was in the form of an up-to-the-minute television news-cast dealing with the current situation in Taiwan and the Republic of the Congo. The skit, featuring the subject "Training Witnesses of the Word-in Taiwan" was presented by Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Bill Hayward. Panelists explained the use of the offering to be sent to the Presbyterian Bible School in Hsin Chu, Taiwan.

Mrs. Al Seddon, Mrs. Gene Peters, Mrs. Jim Layman, Mrs. Henry Dirks and Mrs. Bob Rodman completed the play which discussed "Words to Be Witnesses—in the Republic of the Congo." Part of the birthday offering will go to the Congo where confusion and disorder has disrupted the work of the church.

The table at which the speakers sat was decorated in the theme of each country represented. Flags from the Congo and Taiwan were featured with a small cage made of drinking straws containing ceramic chickens representing Taiwan and a small truck indicating a vehicle to carry books and literature in the Congo.

To complete the theme, refreshments inspired by products from these countries were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Page. The table was decorated with a white cloth and a floral centerpiece. Tea was served from a china service from Asia, encrusted with grains of rice. The coffee service was at the Congo side of the table.

Quick, easy and delicious

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## Rush Dates Set By Mu Kappa

Dates were set for rush activities by members of the Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Monday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Gay Speaks. Mrs. Vernon Winchester was co-hostess.

An ice cream party is planned for April 17 when members will entertain their husbands, rushees and their husbands or dates. Mrs. Roy Gammond, 138 A. Dow Drive will be hostess.

A model meeting will be held April 24, in the home of Mrs. Winchester, 1402 Nolan, and the pledge ceremony and dinner is slated for May 10, in the Blue Room at Couden Country Club.

A program on literature and language was presented by Mrs. J. W. Dickens at the session, and refreshments were served to nine.

# Lamesans Set Out On Around The World Trip

LAMESA (SC) — "Around the World in 80 Days" will be more than a movie title for six Lamesans.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Louise Holton, and Mrs. Audrey Cox left by jet from Dallas Thursday for Lisbon, Portugal, and the first leg of a trip around the world.

## Wedding Shower Honors Newlyweds

A wedding shower was given at Elbow School Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thorp, who were married March 20.

The table was covered with a white and pink cloth and decorations included a white and pink cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and white and pink flowers. Names of the couple were written on the sides of the tablecloth.

Punch and cake were served to 60 guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Jess Stocks, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mrs. Ernest Box, Mrs. A. S. Goodman, Mrs. Rufus Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Franklin and Mrs. Mae Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorp live at 1106 E. 13th St.

## P-TA Council Sets Instruction School

The school of instruction, to be sponsored Wednesday by the City Council P-TA, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church and end at 2:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend the school may do so, it was announced; the women will bring sack lunches to be served at noon.

Mrs. L. P. Shafer of Tornillo will be the instructor.

## Runnels Tri-Hi-Y

At a meeting of the Runnels Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y, Monday afternoon at the YMCA, plans were made for two socials. A parent-daughter banquet is slated for May 6 and a hayride will be given by the group May 20. A film, based on "How to Make People Like You" was shown during the session.

# ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The high winds of the past few days have turned out to be real shingle shakers. The roofs of many homes about the city resembled the card section of a cheating group at the height of the winds Saturday and Monday.

**CAPT. ROBERT HAILEY** is here for a brief visit with his parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE HAILEY, before going to Washington, D. C., for a briefing on his new assignments. He is to be the district naval intelligence officer for the 13th district with headquarters at Balboa, Canal Zone. He had a similar assignment, although on a more limited basis, about eight or nine years ago. His schedule calls for him to report in May; Mrs. Hailey and the children will join him in July. He is looking forward to the new job for a number of reasons, including a chance to brush up on his Spanish.

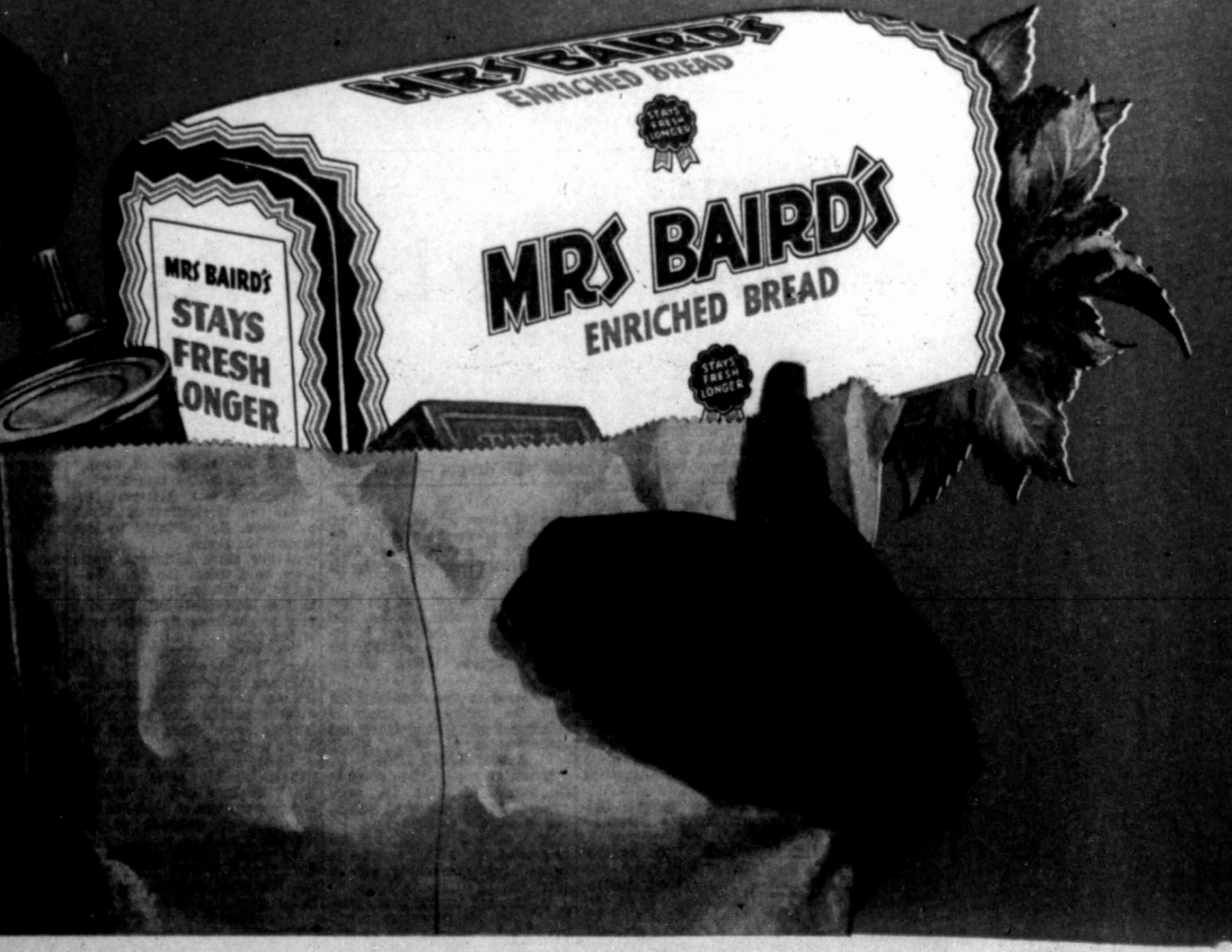
MR. and MRS. JOHN CURRIE spent the weekend in El Paso.

Overnight guests in the home of the **CARL SMITHS** recently were her sister, MRS. J. J. WILLIAMS, and a nephew, Pat Savage, whose homes are in Littleton, Colo. They were en route to Little Rock, Ark., and Springfield, Mo. In Springfield they will visit Mrs. William's father, Tom J. Price, who will return with them to Denver, Colo., for a visit.

The **VANCE LEBKOWSKYS** visited in Dallas during the weekend.

MR. and MRS. CARL CAMP-

# freshest taste in bread



MRS BAIRD'S STAYS FRESH LONGER

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This is on in the British sh...

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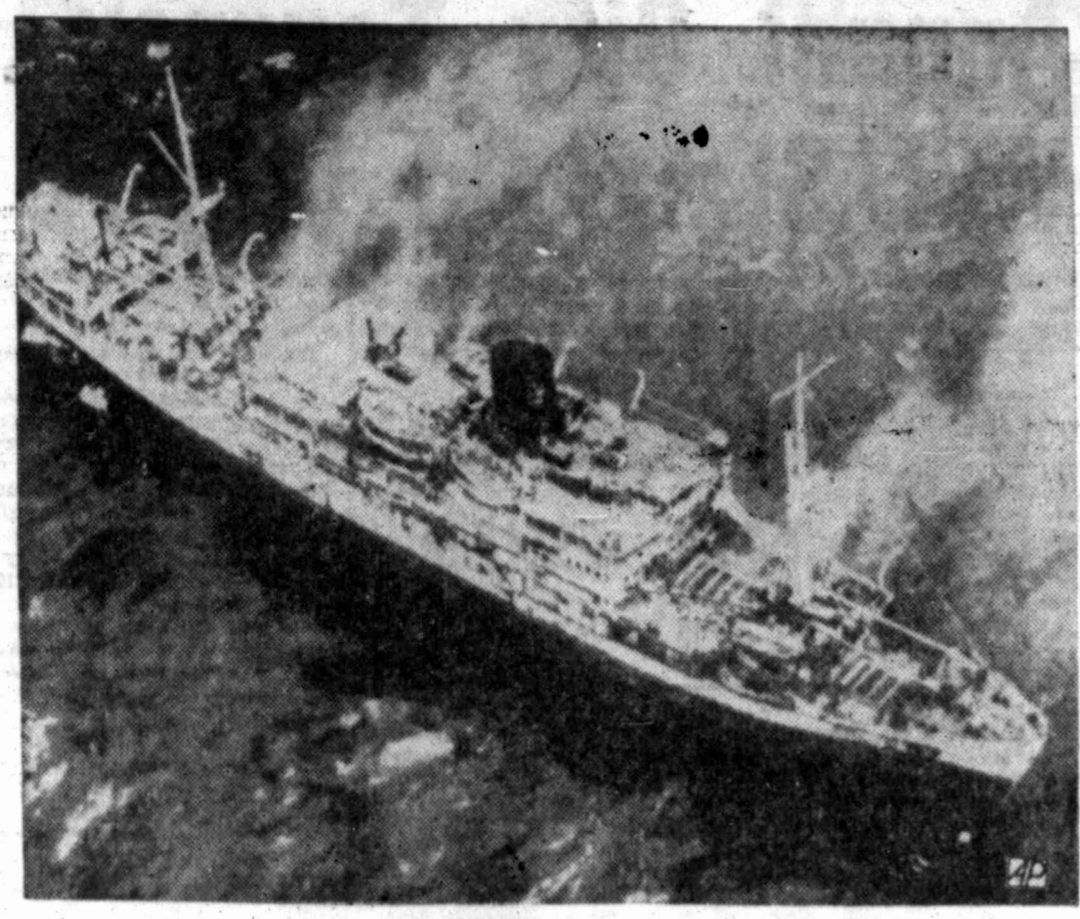
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Burning Ship

This is an aerial view of the burning ship, Dara, in the Persian Gulf. Fire broke out on the British ship en route from Iraq's Basra to Bombay. The ship was abandoned but some 500 persons were saved with 212 others reported missing.

# Chemical Flavor Called A Cancer Agent At Science Meet

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Safrole, a chemical which long lent the flavor to beverages and food, was described today as a mild to weak cancer-causing agent in rats.

The Food and Drug Administration banned the chemical last Dec. 1 from such dietary items, among them root beer and sarsaparilla. Most bottlers, it said, had already discontinued its use.

Today's reports to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology were believed to be the first to a general scientific meeting on safrole's cancer effects.

One group of rats, fed safrole at a rate of 5,000 parts per million in their diet for two years, showed a significant increase of cancer of the liver, food and

# Capsule Misses Return To Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A capsule from the satellite Discoverer XXIII went into orbit Monday instead of returning to earth.

The Air Force said radio communications indicated the orbiting satellite, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday was wobbling and ejected the capsule into space instead of into a downward trajectory.

The 300-pound capsule was ejected from the satellite at the planned position over Alaska. Discoverer XXIII carried instruments designed to find ways to improve orbital stability, a major problem in the Discoverer series.

# Molly Jordan Is Laid To Rest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Scores of Hollywood personalities and friends paid tribute to Marian Jordan, the wife in the famed radio team of Fibber McGee and Molly, at final rites Monday.

Mrs. Jordan, who would have been 63 Sunday, died of cancer at the couple's suburban Encino home last Friday. She is survived by her husband Jim, who parlayed Fibber, their son Jim Jr. and daughter Kathryn Newcomer.

# Policy Dispute Centers On Aid To Anti-Castroites

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp policy dispute is going on within the Kennedy administration "about how far to go in helping the Cuban refugees to overthrow the Castro government," the New York Times reported today.

The Times, which reported the dispute in a Washington dispatch, said it has been going on "at the very top of the government" for two weeks.

The story also said in part: President Kennedy has been receiving conflicting advice from his principal advisers in the White House, the Central Intelligence Agency and the State and Defense departments.

Some officials are urging the President to provide enough military and economic assistance to enable the refugees to establish effective control over at least part of Cuba.

It is understood, however, that the State Department is worried about the political and military consequences in the hemisphere and elsewhere of providing military force to achieve political ends.

An article of the charter of the Organization of American States—signed by the United States and the other American republics in 1948—specifically forbids such action.

Kennedy has made it clear that United States forces are not to be used in any military moves against the Castro regime.

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# Allen Dulles Would Never Get Hollywood Spy Role

Editor's Note — He likes tennis and bridge. He enjoys reading mysteries and spy thrillers and when he utters these things he is entirely unselfish. You can safely take his word for it. He is Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, here in Washington in an unusual, close-up.

By SAUL PETT WASHINGTON (AP)—Given a brain, a mouth and an ego to match, most people find it difficult to keep a secret.

This, in the opinion of a man whose life is devoted to keeping and breaking secrets, is especially true of Americans. The Russians and English are better at keeping their mouths shut; Americans, by nature, are extroverted, ebullient, ambitious.

"These are fine qualities for the insurance business but not intelligence work," Allen Welsh Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a friend recently.

"For most of us, the urge to show we know more than the next fellow can be a terrible temptation. Keeping secrets is difficult and you have to be trained for it. Even I have an itch now and then to tell more than I should."

NOT WITH K The itch, in Dulles' case, never gets irresistible. It was totally nonexistent one night in September 1959 at an elaborate White House dinner for a foreign visitor.

Coming through the receiving line, Dulles was introduced by President Eisenhower to a fat man named Nikita Khrushchev. "Oh, I know of you," Khrushchev grinned. "I read your reports."

Later, over after-dinner cigars, Dulles was led back to Khrushchev by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"Oh, yes, I know Mr. Dulles, don't you?" Nixon said. "Oh, yes, I read your reports," said the Soviet dictator.

"I hope you get them legally," said the American intelligence chief.

"Oh, yes," said Khrushchev in a renewed burst of coexistence comedy, "we get these reports from the same sources and the same agents. It's a pity that we don't get together and pay these agents only once and save money."

SHARING WEALTH "Well, this would be a kind of sharing the wealth program," Dulles said, and the conversation ended.

Ending that dialogue was easy. But there are other times, with people far more innocuous than Khrushchev, Dulles must consciously apply the brakes. This is especially true after a long day at the office followed by an evening with friends in innocent conversation about the state of the world.

In such situations, Dulles finds himself frequently pausing before speaking and asking himself: "Now, let's see about this thing I'm about to say. Where did it come from? Did I read it in an AP dispatch or a secret cable?"

As head of the most secret agency of government, Allen Dulles bears the awesome job of keeping the President and National Security Council regularly informed on developments behind the Iron Curtain, in Laos, Cuba, the Congo and other trouble spots.

BASED ON REPORTS Much of the American position adopted in foreign affairs and military matters is based on the almost daily reports and appraisals President Kennedy finds on his desk from CIA. CIA is both a prime source and a clearing house. It correlates and information from its own sources and from intelligence branches of the State and Defense departments to

# Ex-Texans Listed As Ship Victims

AMARILLO (AP)—Two former Texas residents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. (Roy) Dorsch, were listed as missing after the sinking of the British liner Dara in the Persian Gulf Monday.

Mrs. Dorsch, 57, a native of Argyle, Tex., and her husband formerly lived in Amarillo. They were en route to California, where they planned to retire.

Dorsch, 58, lived in Amarillo from 1943 to 1955. He was assistant superintendent of the Texas Co. refinery here.

Shortly after leaving Amarillo, he was assigned to the island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. He worked for Caltex Oil Co., a foreign subsidiary of American companies.

# Safe Town

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—This little town in the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains—which hasn't had a traffic fatality since it was incorporated in 1901—today celebrates "90 years of safety and progress."

# WORDS TO LIVE BY BE WISE!

By T. H. Tarbell, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 80 If in the judgment you should find that springing is as good as immersion, and neither is essential to salvation, yet you will not lose your reward because you were immersed for the remission of sins, as Rom. 6:4 and Acts 2:28 say.

But should you refuse to be immersed; or should your immersion not be "for the remission of sins"; then just think what it would mean to find out too late that you were wrong!

For the same reason it is wise—very wise—for the Christian to observe the Lord's Supper on the first day of the week regularly, as per the example of Acts 20:7. And it is smart—very smart—to work at Christian living, fearing the possibility of being lost if one neglects so great salvation, as we are taught in Rom. 11:20, 21 and Heb. 2:1-3. It is wise to be safe. It is wise to follow the Bible. Be wise! Write for gospel tracts and Bible correspondence course; free and without obligation. —Adv.

# Killed By Car

FORT WORTH (AP)—Earl Keith, 52, of Waco died Monday night when a car struck him as he walked across U.S. 80 west of here.

# Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTERTEK, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTERTEK today at drug counters everywhere.



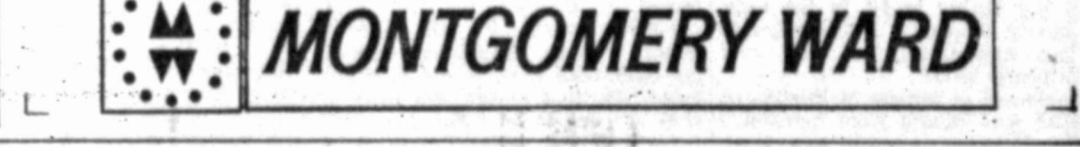
GET A DRINK AT THE SPRING OZARKA IS PURE SPRING WATER From Eureka Springs, Arkansas Distributed only by HYGIEA-OZARKA WATER CO. AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

# TONIGHT IS Prevue Nite at Wards

CELEBRATING WARD WEEK—WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

- 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM—come early—stay late
- Be first to shop hundreds of Ward Week Specials.
- Choose from widest selections before Ward Week officially begins on Wednesday, April 12.
- You don't need cash to save on these super bargains—open a Ward account in just minutes.
- Free gifts for first 300 ladies. Free Dr. Pepper, free Gandy's ice cream, free coffee, cookies. Demonstrations and fun for everyone.
- Free balloons for the kiddies.

Register at door for door prizes, \$100 in merchandise certificates. Drawing at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30.



# It's the HEAPIN'EST!

It's Big Dip Ice Milk—the delicious slim-down dessert that gives you all the fun, all the flavors of ice cream, without all the calories! Big Dip costs less than ice cream, too—another reason you can really enjoy big heapin-helpings! Dip into your grocer's ice cream case today for Big Dip—a big treat for the whole family!

Write to Foremost for free new Premium Brochure, or get one from your grocer.

It's FOREMOST! YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST "Save FOREMOST Star Bonus Points For Valuable Premiums"





Final Notice!!
Unauthorized
Livestock on
H. R. CLAY Ranch
Will Be Impounded

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
BY OWNER

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
LARGE HOME - Washington Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, separate den, 2 bath - \$28,000.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, paneled den, sliding glass doors to tiled patio. Utility room, storage room with work bench. Large carport. Established yard with fruit commitment. Western Hills, AM 3-7188 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
LARGE HOME - Washington Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, separate den, 2 bath - \$28,000.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick, dining room, living room and hall carpeted, 2 baths, 200 sq. ft. of closets. Corner lot. Features new tile commitment. Western Hills, AM 3-7188 for appointment.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A2
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JAIME (JAMES) MORALES
2402 Alabama Realtor AM 4-6008
TWO 3 BEDROOM houses, low down payments, reasonable monthly payments. Real bargains. See at 1401 and 1411 Mesa. May be rented with option to buy.

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Fire, Auto Liability
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LOTS FOR SALE A3
4 LOTS 41x167 FT. On Old San Angelo Highway. Also, house and lot. Approx 1100 sq. ft. house. Call 4-2662.

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RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
RENT-LEASE-SALE
7 room house, price \$8,250. Rent, \$90 month, one year lease \$80 month, longer lease \$75. 901 East 16th Street, Frame, Stucco, 4 bedroom, rock fence, patio, 2 carports, shop.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
LARGE HOME - Washington Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, separate den, 2 bath - \$28,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
SPECIAL NOTICES C2
The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at One and Seven-Tenths Miles N.E. City Limits on S. Side Snyder Highway, Big Spring, Texas.

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...And since we send food packages to needy natives, I think it's only fair we do the same for peace corps volunteers who are living like the natives!

Glass Lined
MISSION
Hot Water Heaters
\$44.30
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

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7 room house, price \$8,250. Rent, \$90 month, one year lease \$80 month, longer lease \$75. 901 East 16th Street, Frame, Stucco, 4 bedroom, rock fence, patio, 2 carports, shop.

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All 66-75 Wallpaper Reduced to 29¢ Single Roll
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1/2-In. Steel Rebar ..... per ft. .09
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30x6.8 1 1/2-In. Exterior Mahogany Door ..... \$5.50 ea.
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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1961 SEC. B

## Cotton Ginners Hard-Pressed On Capacity

Confronted by a faster moving harvest, cotton ginners have been hard pressed to increase ginning capacity, according to James Renfro, Big Spring representative for the Lummus Cotton Gin Co.

The chief bottleneck, he said, has occurred in the heart of the system, the gin stand. One method of increasing capacity at this point, he explained, was the addition of more gin saws. Most manufacturers of gin machinery selected this route to increase capacity and have completed the transition from 90 to 120 saw gins.

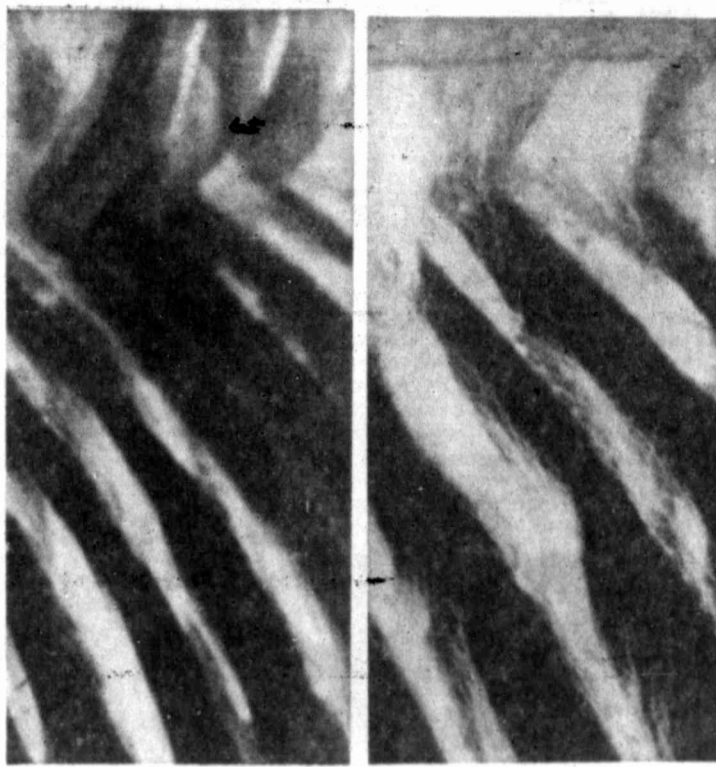
### RESEARCH

Renfro pointed out that Lummus devoted its research efforts toward increasing the efficiency level of existing saw cylinders. Instead of multiplying the number of saws on the cylinder, the seed roll was mechanized. Result is a machine which gins an average of four bales an hour under normal conditions and under ideal conditions, even more. These capacities, he pointed out, are attained by increasing the effectiveness of each saw tooth.

He contended that the conventional gin is handicapped because the seed roll is driven solely by the traction of the saw cylinder moving through the roll. Diverse conditions of seed cotton, adversely affect the results as these act as a brake on the seed roll and cause it to slow down, resulting in greater impact on the fibers when the individual saw teeth separate the lint from the seed.

### IMPACT

The average speed of the roll in a conventional gin is 35 r.p.m. when the saw is operating at 700 r.p.m. The resulting impact, it is reported, is the cause of fiber damage which is measured by the increase in broken fibers in the sample. Research indicates that a conventional gin operates at about



NEW GIN UNIFORMLY LOADED  
Conventional gin of left

10 per cent of maximum efficiency. This means only one out of every 10 teeth, on the average, is loaded with lint when it passes through the ginning rib. In addition, conventional gins accumulate sticks and trash in the roll box to be cut and ground into finer trash.

The Lummus project provides a positive drive — through the use of a serrated cylinder located in the roll, insuring a uniform peripheral speed. The speed of the roll is 450 r.p.m. when the speed of the saw is 900 r.p.m. This reduces the impact of the saw teeth on the fibers.

### NO CONTACT

In a conventional gin a single tooth loaded with lint may plow a path in the roll so that succeeding teeth do not come in contact with lint. The shifting action of the serrated cylinder in the Lummus gin tends to place fresh cotton into the path so another tooth can attach itself to the fibers.

Lummus believes its gin out-

fits holds the world's capacity record. During the peak of the 1960 ginning season, one plant ginned 362 bales in a 23-hour period. For a 15-day period this plant ginned 4,077 bales of cotton. The grades on this 4,077 bales averaged 94 per cent middling and better on 100 per cent machine-picked cotton.

## JFK Estate Area Quietly Integrates Its Lunch Bars

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) — President Kennedy learned at Mass of the quiet integration of three lunch counters in the capital of the Virginia hunt country.

Apparently, the first word the President had was the announcement at Mass Sunday "that the first bridge of understanding between the races had been crossed gracefully."

The local white citizenry attributed the change at least indirectly to Kennedy.

The reasoning was that Negroes made Middleburg a special target of successful efforts to obtain service at lunch counters because the President is a part-time resi-

dent. He has taken an estate here.

There was unverified talk among the Negro population that Kennedy took some sort of direct steps to break the color line at eating places after Negroes on the household staff at his estate, Glen Ora, had been refused service at the Coach Stop restaurant.

The owner of the restaurant, Louis C. Dimos, denied this. In fact, he said, he didn't believe there were any Negroes on the Glen Ora staff.

But Dimos did tell newsmen that "a very important person in the government came to talk to my wife yesterday."

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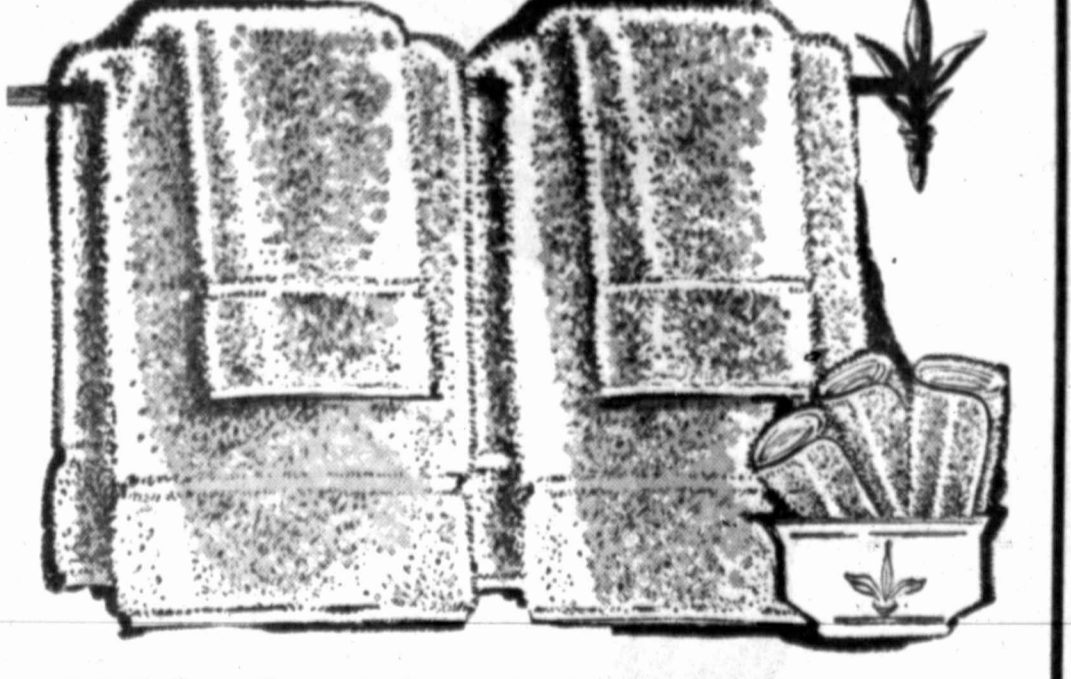
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## SPECIAL BUY! BIG WRAP-SIZE TOWEL IN COLORS GALORE!

You'll dry off fast — these thirsty cotton terries are a full 4 feet long, over 2 feet wide! Here's a good heavy weight at a real savings price — and every inch first quality! Lavender blue, light magenta, light fawn, yellow, white, pink.

Hand Towel . . . 3 for 1.00 Washcloth . . . 6 for 1.00

Bath Towel . . . . . **2<sup>98</sup>**



### Top Recruiter

S. Sgt. Ralph Linden, local United States Army recruiter for this area, was chosen top recruiter of the Fourth Army for March. He won the award for enlisting the highest percentage of applicants among all recruiters in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

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### Benson Isn't Bitter At Critics

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson says he isn't bitter at the critics of his policies during the Eisenhower administration.

Benson spoke feelingly about his eight years in the Cabinet in a talk before the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday. He is an apostle of the church.

"There have been honest differences of opinion," Benson said. "But I was never bothered very much because in my heart I was convinced I was doing right. I have no bitterness today. I do not hate any living soul."

He praised Eisenhower for never asking him to support any program he didn't think was right.

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Presents  
**THE HARVEY NEWS**  
**KBST RADIO**  
12:00 NOON WEEKDAYS  
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### Shifting Back Bones Discovered By Scientist

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.  
In the Chicago Tribune some time ago, Dr. Theodore Van Dellen wrote in his column about the aches and pains of our muscles and joints. He said, "A British physician, Dr. James McDonnell, came to the conclusion recently that many of these bizarre aches and pains are the result of poor posture while asleep." Also, "during sleep, the muscles relax, leaving the joints unsupported . . . at the same time, the nerves and other soft tissues are compressed by the shifting bones."

Meanwhile, here is another actual case history showing how compressed or irritated nerves can cause MORE than aching muscles.

Some time ago a young girl in her late teens was brought to our clinic suffering with female trouble, nervous tension, extreme physical exhaustion, restlessness, insomnia and distressing pains in her chest and around her heart. Her condition made working difficult. She was underweight and had a poor appetite. For two years she had tried other methods, taking prescribed liver and iron and vitamins, etc., but gradually grew worse.

Her worried mother heard of the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic, and brought her to us for a spinal analysis that located several disturbed nerve areas and X-rays brought into view the subluxations (misaligned vertebrae) causing the interference producing the distressing symptoms. Our spinal adjustments corrected the "shifted back bones" and restored normal function. It was wonderful to see her feeling well again which made a very worried mother very happy. No. 558.

While our critics are saying it can't be done, we have already done it. Results speak for themselves. You have nothing to lose but your ill health, so, for your health's sake investigate as other wise readers are doing.

1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3254  
Next Article Next Tuesday Adv.

That sort of language could come from a chiropractor, but coming from such a source, you seldom get a chance to see it in print. We agree with the British MD, and predict that in future years you'll likely read such agreements of spinal nerve facts more frequently.

The next time you hear someone say bones do NOT compress nerves, you might try quoting this English physician, although for over 65 long, hard years the chiropractic profession has been compiling millions of case records to prove it. The Hansen Chiropractic Clinic has been publishing similar facts in this paper for many weeks now.

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## THE SPORTS SECTION OF THE HERALD

Men, and women, who enjoy keeping tabs on their favorite teams, turn eagerly to the sports section of The Herald.

They know that they'll always find up-to-the-minute scores, exciting action photos and outstanding features by top sports writers.

We print the inside stories on local and national sports personalities and games . . . schedules of events to come . . . and predictions of the outcome.

And, whether it's sports or new styles in fashions, national news coverage or crossword puzzles and comics . . . you'll find it's more informative and entertaining when it appears in The Herald.

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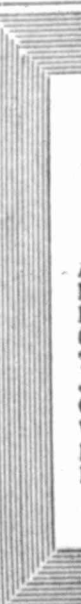
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**DEAR ABBY**

**Don't Be Afraid,  
Just Ask For It**



DEAR ABBY: When a man and his wife are on a motor trip together, who should ask the man at the service station for the key to the ladies' room?  
I do not like to ask a man for the key, and my husband says that he is embarrassed to ask for the key to the ladies' room. We quarreled over this every time we had to stop, and it nearly spoiled the trip for me. Please answer before summer because we plan another motor trip and I don't want to go through this again.

LIKES TO TRAVEL  
DEAR LIKES: It is perfectly all right for either you or your husband to ask the service station attendant for the key to the ladies' room—but I think it is your place to do it.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get in touch with a boy in the Navy? His first name is "Buddy." He is 18 years old and about 5 feet 10, and has brown wavy hair. (He

**Mail Rockets  
May Be Fired**

MALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Members of the McAllen American Legion post hope to fire mail-carrying rockets across the Texas-Mexican border again in July. And this time they hope to have better aim.

Twenty-five years ago they fired six rockets carrying about 2,000 letters across the Rio Grande. Some of them misfired, some fell into the river and one hit a saloon on the Mexican side.

Covers from the first flight are collector's items.

**Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
- 1. Checks
  - 6. Singular
  - 9. Eccentric piece
  - 12. Guide
  - 13. Antagonist
  - 14. Eggs
  - 15. Made reputation speaker
  - 17. Deplore
  - 18. Eucharistic plate
  - 21. Fr. river
  - 22. Nourish
  - 24. Youth
  - 26. Bulk
  - 27. Antique
  - 28. Pathetic
  - 30. Jumbled type
  - 31. Small stream
  - 32. Conjunction
- DOWN**
- 1. Belgian commune
  - 2. Small singing bird
  - 3. Ran off to wed
  - 4. Single-celled organism
  - 5. Proof-reader's mark
  - 6. About
  - 7. June bug
  - 8. Believe
  - 9. Stockade
  - 10. Plant of genus geum
  - 11. Associates
  - 16. Hand over
  - 18. Compass
  - 20. Indigenous
  - 22. Dude
  - 23. Bib. high priest
  - 25. Inflates
  - 28. Deep hole
  - 29. Bog
  - 31. Forgive
  - 32. Hard wood
  - 33. Cereal grass
  - 34. Resign
  - 35. Exploding meteor
  - 36. Roman matron's garment
  - 37. Seraglio
  - 39. One of the Apostles
  - 41. Tumble about
  - 43. Enormous
  - 45. Bitter herb
  - 47. Hank of twine
  - 48. Result
  - 51. Pine Tree state; abbr.

**ESB** **LEAST** **ILL**  
**ROY** **ALTER** **REA**  
**OLA** **MATRIMONY**  
**SONNETS** **PENDS**  
**SOME** **LOW**  
**STINK** **KID** **SIR**  
**MON** **RIA** **SERE**  
**EGG** **RAP** **SHRED**  
**ASS** **STOA**  
**SHARP** **STEEPLE**  
**CONTAINER** **HID**  
**APPE** **SNORE** **LINE**  
**NET** **TOWNS** **MEN**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- 2. Small singing bird
- 3. Ran off to wed
- 4. Single-celled organism
- 5. Proof-reader's mark
- 6. About
- 7. June bug
- 8. Believe
- 9. Stockade
- 10. Plant of genus geum
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Per time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-11

**Ice-Going Publisher Finds  
New Trend In Arctic Study**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Robert B. Atwood, publisher of the Anchorage, Alaska, Times, says the America's last floating ice camp just before it was evacuated last month. Here is his report on a significant new trend in arctic research.

By **ROBERT B. ATWOOD**  
 Publisher, Anchorage Times  
**BARROW, Alaska (AP)**—Scientists who borrowed polar bear hunter techniques to beat the high cost of arctic research have just completed six months in a tiny camp afloat on an ice cap.

Their success, a sensation in scientific circles, may point the way to faster progress in a field where the Soviets have a 15-year head start.

For the first time this year, the American scientists operated like polar bear hunters. They depended on small bush-type planes for supplies. They did most of their own housekeeping. They got for a nickel results which cost a dollar in previous efforts.

The camp is called Arlis-1 (for Arctic Research Laboratory Ice Station No. 1). Eight scientists manned the station as it drifted

with the icecap 615 miles from east to west.

It was 200 miles north of Barrow, the northernmost Alaska point, when closest to land. When evacuated because of ice cracks that probably would make the floe unsafe as summer approached, it was 327 miles northwest of here.

The camp established as an innovation in arctic research is the fourth floating U.S. ice camp in the north. The Soviets, who began arctic research 15 years earlier than the Americans, have had similar ones and still have three of them manned.

The eight American scientists at Arlis-1 plotted wind data, studied ocean currents, kept weather records, and gathered information on meteorological conditions, ice physics and marine biology.

When the camp was evacuated, its men and instruments were airlifted back to the Arctic Research Laboratory here. This is a relatively small establishment, housed in temporary buildings left over

from World War II. The ARL is the only United States laboratory within its arctic areas for study of scientific information.

By contrast, the Arctic Institute of North America has listed 157 Soviet organizations located in the arctic and concerned with the same work.

Credit for putting the bear hunting and bush flying techniques to work for science goes to Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory. This is operated by the University of Alaska under a contract with the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C.

Brewer came to Alaska 11 years ago to investigate permanent problems. While working with problems of the earlier floating ice stations he saw polar bear hunters come into the Barrow area and operate over the ice in bush-type planes.

Brewer related his idea to Dr. M. E. Britton, head of the Arctic Geography Branch of the Office of Naval Research in Washington. Both were aware of the high cost

of previous stations, which had almost as many support or "housekeeping" personnel as scientists and used four-engine planes for transport and supply.

The Navy did not make the operation as austere as Brewer proposed. He had explained that polar bear hunters fly to an ice floe, erect tents and camp while they hunt. He said scientists could do the same thing.

The Navy, however, provided supplies totaling 64 tons.

To do so it pushed 210 miles through the icecap, farther than any previous ship has penetrated

the arctic ice under its own power.

After that, Brewer's staff at Barrow took over the supply job with small planes.

The Barrow laboratory's chief pilot is Bob Fischer, 29, who has made more than 500 landings on ice.

Accompanied by a scientist, Fischer would make landings distant from the floating camp. The two men would erect a tent quickly and set up a small stove; then record scientific data. In four hours they could complete the work, dismantle the camp and fly to another area.

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# MEN IN SERVICE

Lt. Carl A. Wyrick, formerly of Coahoma, has returned to the United States from Breux Air Base, France, where he has been stationed for the past four years.



LT. CARL WYRICK

While at Breux, Lt. Wyrick was assigned to the 10th Troop Carrier Squadron flying C-119 "Flying Boxcar" aircraft. He later became chief pilot of the squadron and was in charge of all standardization and procedures.

A career officer, Lt. Wyrick entered the Air Force in 1954 and was immediately selected for pilot training. He won his wings and commission at Reese Air Force Base.

He is to be stationed at Pope Air Force Base, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Lt. Wyrick is accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Janice E. Brooks of Big Spring, and two young daughters; Lynda Kaye, 3 years, and Brynda Frances, 1 year old.

Prior to entering the Air Force, Lt. Wyrick was employed by the Corden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring.

Elvis Stone of Brownwood, but employed in Big Spring, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He attended two years at Texas Tech College and was employed in a

local supermarket before enlisting.

Harvey Foster, son of Mrs. O. L. Foster, Big Spring, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years. He graduated from high school in 1959 and enlisted for training in personnel administration under the Army's guaranteed assignment plan.

## GARDEN TALK

### Cotton Dust Will Kill Insects In Elm Trees

John L. Smith, Lamesa, Star Route, writes: "I would like to get your opinion on what to use for insects and worms on Chinese elm trees. My sister has two in Missouri, and she is bothered with them every year."

It is, of course, a hard thing to tell exactly what to use on bugs and worms without knowing more about what sort of bugs and worms they are. There are many different insects that could come under this description. It is not unusual though that people are unable to identify insects, and it takes an entomologist to positively identify them, but we have some general answers that usually help in cases like this.

One of the best general poisons is the standby cotton dust we use in our fields. The mixture usually contains some combination of benzenehexachloride, called BHC and DDT and sulphur. One is called 2-5-10 and another is called 2-10-40. These numbers, mean 2 per cent BHC and 10 per cent DDT and 40 per cent sulphur. In Lamesa I am sure you can buy these cotton dusts during cotton season. They may be a little hard to locate at this time of the year, but there are usually a few bags left over from the year before.

These bags of poison may not

be fresh enough to be at their best in killing insects. These poisons break down with age, but usually if they are not over one year old and have been properly stored in sealed bags, they are effective.

Either of these dusts will generally kill the insects that would likely bother these Chinese elm trees in Missouri. The BHC and DDT are contact poisons and the sulphur would be effective against any bacterial disease on the plants.

There are other poisons that can be applied to plants that will give a general insecticide effect in control of pests, but for our area the cotton dust is the easiest to get and to apply. Any dust gun can be bought at the hardware or feed store for a reasonable price, or perhaps the neighbors have one that you can borrow. On small plants a cloth bag has been used to dust on the poisons.

Always try to get a calm day for applying the dust, and be careful not to breathe or get it in the eyes. Anyone who has dusted cotton will know this, but in Missouri it is possible they don't have the same experiences we have here.

For answers to your garden questions, write to Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald.

### Pair Of Trays Make Full House

DALLAS (AP) — A pair of trays made a full house Sunday night. When a youth stole a tray from a drive-in, he was jailed.

Then, two of his friends, 19 and 23, came to the city jail to see him, but couldn't.

As they left, they stole a large ash tray from the City Hall lobby. They ran into cops who promptly plunked them in the pokey with their friends.

### But, Then, Her Day Will Come

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Does the dentist's office frighten you? Well, you're not the only one.

Dr. Porter Richmond of Richmond, Ky., here for a meeting of the State Dental Association, related this story of a woman suffering such fear that "She's been sitting in my waiting room for appointments for four years, but she always gets frightened and leaves just before I see her."

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# It's Time To Worry About What Our Own Public Sees

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Many thoughtful persons are concerned about the picture of American life received by our foreign friends—and our enemies too—from exported American television shows. A recent fuss was raised over the British broadcast of a program on conditions of American migrant farm workers.

I am sometimes worried about the picture of life received by American TV viewers, particularly the youngsters who form a particularly devoted audience.

The early evening situation comedies are good examples because most of them concern family life. All families in these programs live in bright, shining suburban houses with elegant furnishings and spacious grounds. All TV families have cars—late models and freshly washed.

All TV fathers are white collar workers who go to work in matched jackets and trousers, wearing hats and carrying briefcases. They are lawyers, doctors, insurance men, engineers or real estate men. I can only think of one TV family man who worked in a factory—Riley in "Life of Riley" and he's not with us any more except in reruns.

TV mothers are invariably young, slim, professionally manicured and coiffed and they wear expensive clothes. Finances are rarely a real problem for anybody. Lots of youngsters must wonder which way of life is real: their own at home or the one they keep seeing on the television screen.

Television turned its attention over the weekend to the forthcoming trial in Israel of Adolf Eichmann.

Both ABC and NBC had special programs on the background of the case against the former Nazi charged with systematic extermination of Jews during World War II.

ABC's documentary relied primarily on interviews with survivors of the German death camps and with Israelis concerned with the trial. NBC dipped more extensively into Nazi history with grim films showing emaciated victims and the horrible camp conditions. Included was a shocking bit of out-of-focus film showing Nazi SS troops literally dragging men and women—many of

them old and feeble—from their homes and shoving them into trucks.

As one survivor said, "It is not Eichmann who is on trial, but mankind and man's potentiality for mass murder."

Coolly enlightening was NBC's debate Saturday night on "The Nation's Future," when two experts argued whether Eichmann's trial in Israel serves the cause of international justice.

Both Dr. Milton Katz of Har-

vard—who thinks it does—and Dr. Herbert Wechsler of Columbia—who took the negative—carefully steered clear of the inflammatory and the searing memory. They stayed within the legal aspects of the case—Israel's right to try the man. Both agreed it would have been preferable for Eichmann to be tried by an international tribunal, if such a court existed.

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## Legate Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has selected Edward J. Sparks to be ambassador to Uruguay and James Kedzie Penfield to be ambassador to Iceland. The two are career foreign service officers.



### Ancient Age

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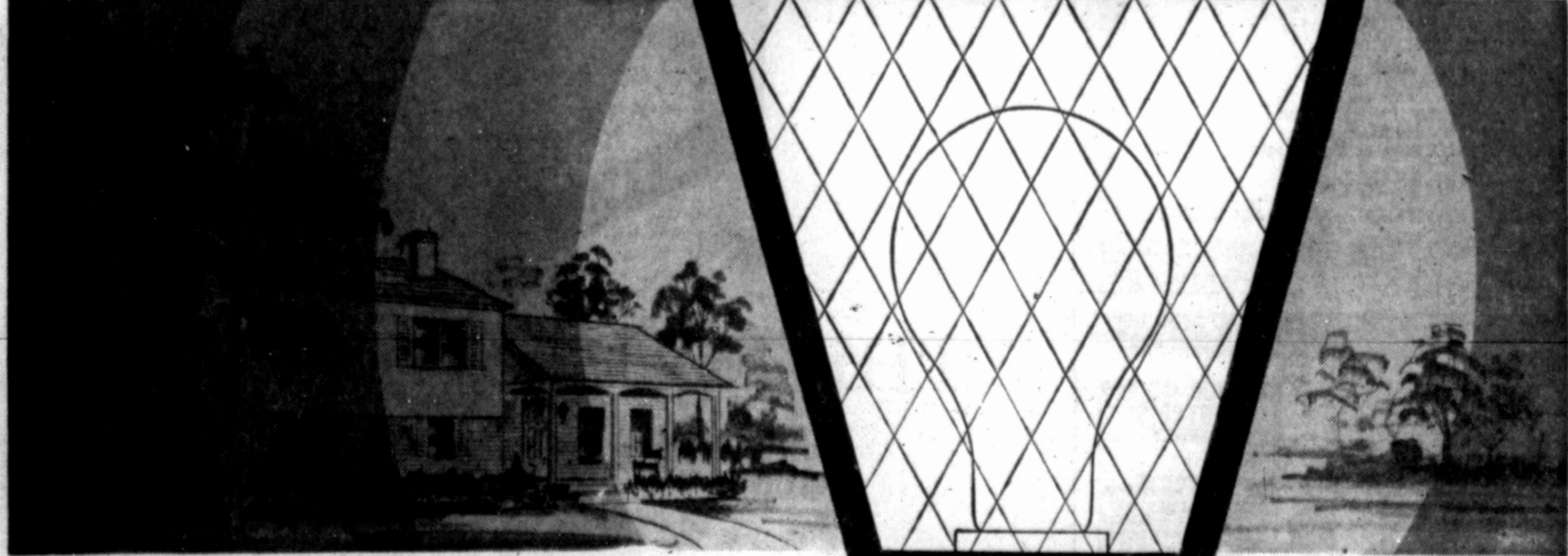
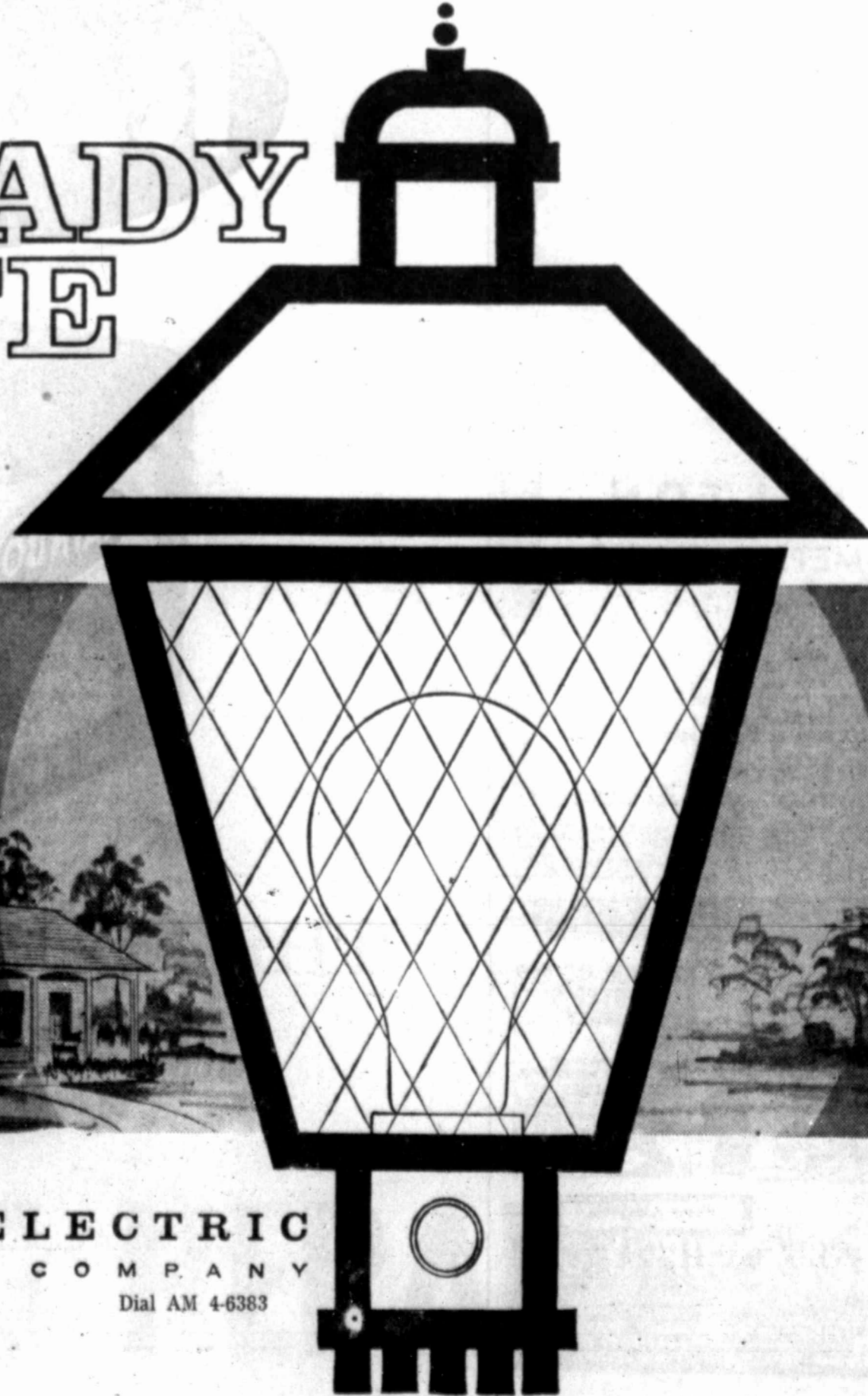
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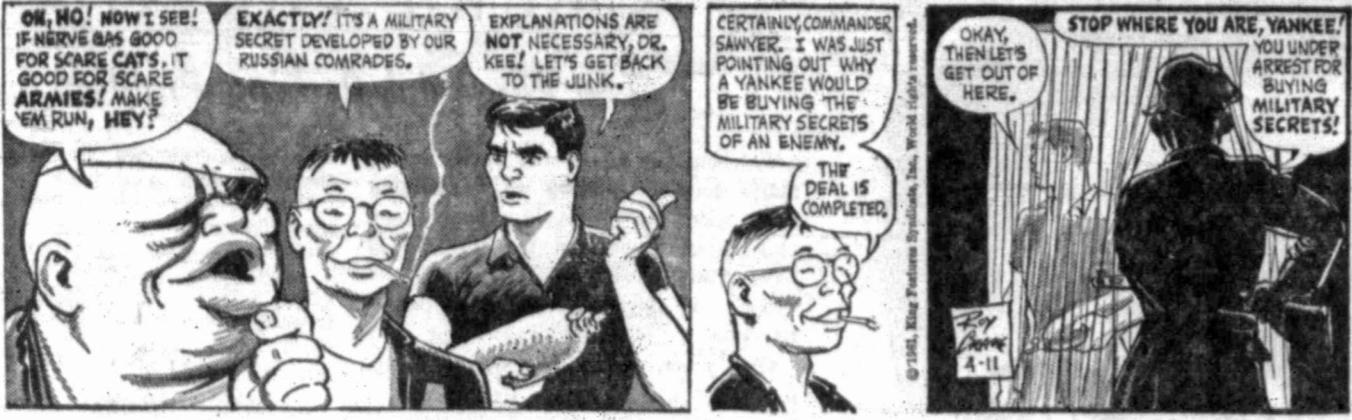
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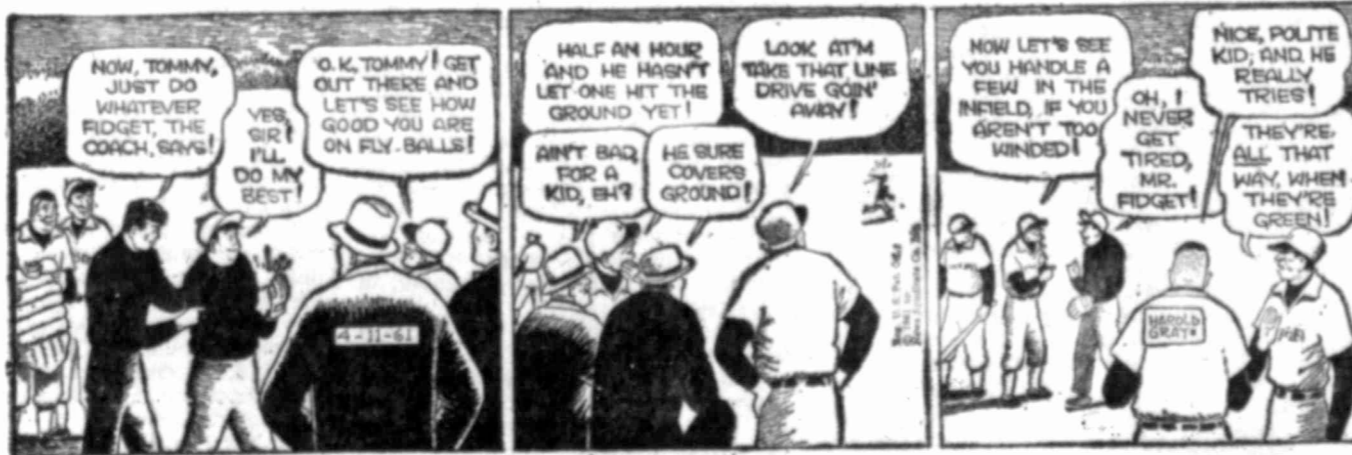
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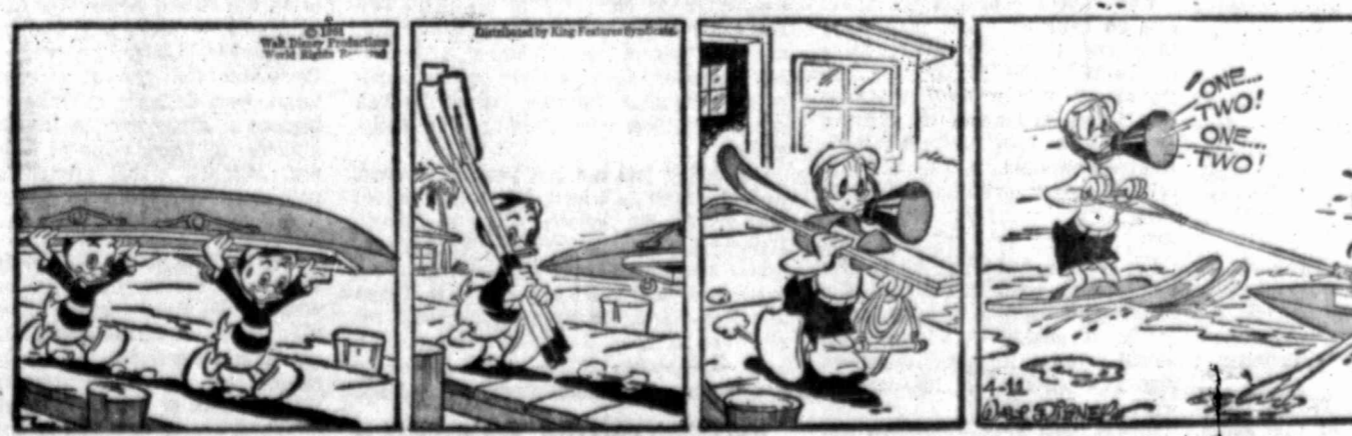
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## Around The Rim

### The Perennial Parking Problem

Watching one of the Big Spring meter maids solemnly placing an overparking ticket under the windshield wiper of some citizen's car reminded me of the old days. You'll please note I did not say "good" old days—they were no better, no worse.

What I was reminded of was when the matter of parking space first began to be a major civic problem. City officials pulled their forelocks and worried as more and more automobiles were added to the community traffic. Store keepers began to complain that lack of parking was driving their customers away. And the customers, as I remember, howled louder than anyone.

They complained that the clerks and store owners parked their cars on the business streets and thereby precluded any chance for the customers to park anywhere near to the store they wanted to visit.

PARKING METERS had not made their appearance. One of the first patented parking meters, I recall was the brain child of an Oklahoma City newspaper editor.

He was one of the Scripps-Howard wonder boys imported to Oklahoma City to stir up the natives. He tried hard and perhaps did do a little stirring but not enough. So he had to look for something else and the parking meter idea was what he turned to.

He patented it and a mess of lawsuits developed—other inventors claiming they were first; irate taxpayers, who didn't want the daddled things put up in their towns, seeking to get the gadgets outlawed.

Back to the time before the meters had appeared. The city council in my town

adopted an ordinance limiting parking on the main stem to an hour.

They instructed the police to enforce the ordinance. He handed each beat man on his force a length of a pool cue on the end of which was a piece of chalk. As the patrolman walked along the street, he marked a white streak on the front tire of all cars parked at the curb.

HE TIMED HIMSELF in such a way that he was back on the same block an hour later. Tires which were still at the curb and still bearing the white mark meant that the car had not been moved in an hour. So he would write out a ticket and put under the windshield wiper.

We got smart pretty quick though. When the cop had marked our tire, we would get in the seat, start up the engine, back out into the middle of the street and pull back into the parking slot.

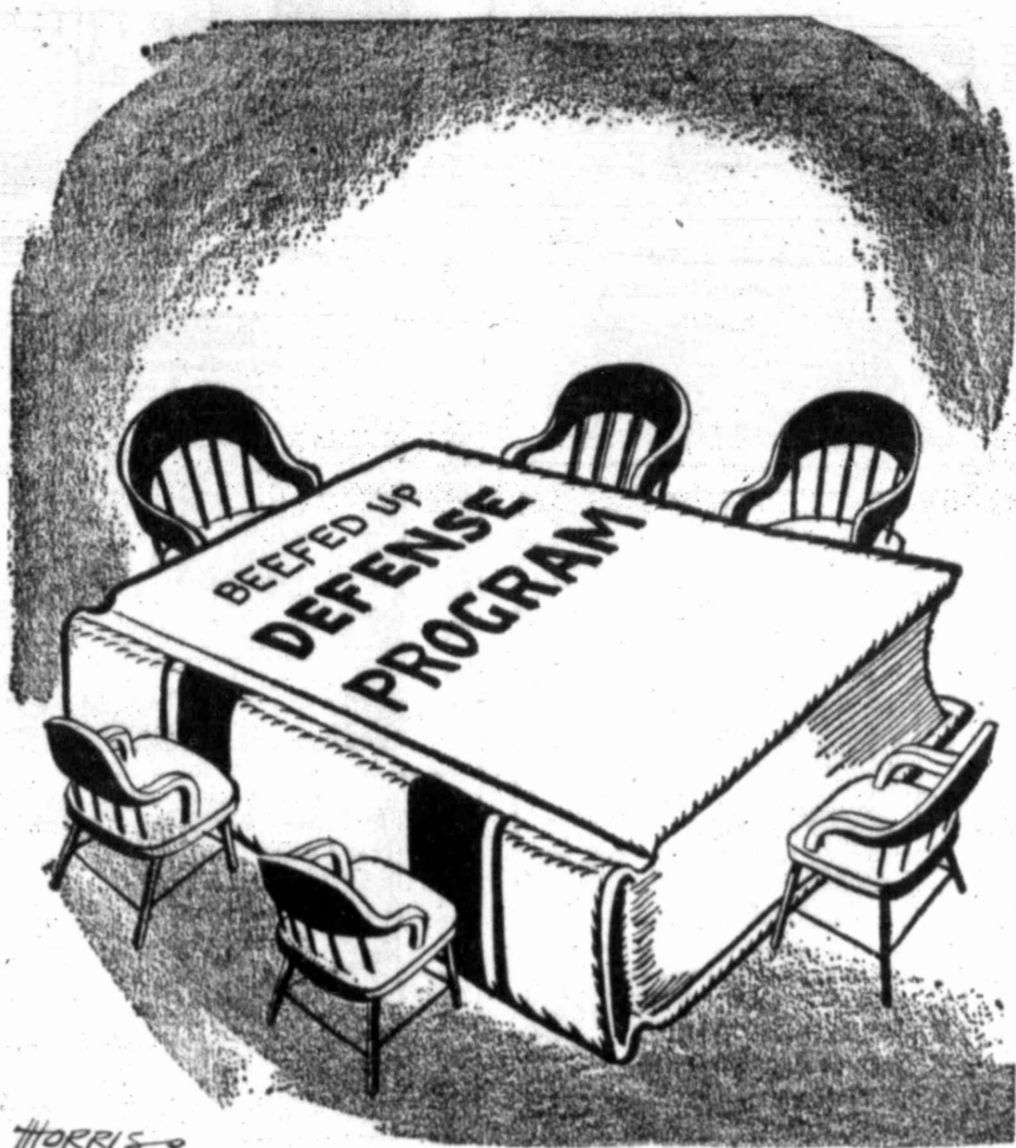
The mark would either be erased or shifted to the rear and out of sight. Since the cop had no way of proving that we hadn't driven miles since we passed the spot and then—by coincidence—parked in the same spot, there wasn't anything he could do.

The scheme worked fairly well for us slickers.

AND JUST WHEN we were living it up, the city installed parking meters. The cops threw away their marking stick and sharpened their pencils.

And the only way we could beat the gadgets was to either deposit coins to keep the red flag down or find one of the things which was out of order. I knew one guy, though, who invented a bent wire apparatus which would flip the flags without the use of a coin. He was doing real good—'till they caught him.

—SAM BLACKBURN



A SOLID BARGAINING TABLE

James Marlow

### Ghost Of FDR Over The White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, who died 16 years ago, Wednesday, wouldn't have trouble recognizing the world today. He helped shape it, the good and the terrible.

There are similarities, and differences, between him and President Kennedy. But much the latter is trying to do would hardly be possible without Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's early view of the world was more limited than Kennedy's. But the latter can thank Roosevelt for helping make his broader.

Before he died Roosevelt laid the groundwork for creation of the United Nations and the atom bomb, the former a landmark in man's efforts for the good of mankind, the latter man's most terrible achievement.

OF ALL THAT has happened in these 16 years perhaps only two developments might surprise Roosevelt: the aggressive march of communism, which until World War II had stayed inside its own frontiers, and the freedom of colonial people.

By the time Roosevelt ran for the presidency in 1932 the country was sunk in depression. Even so he was not clear on how to handle it. He worked that out later.

In his San Francisco Commonwealth Club speech of Sept. 3, 1932, he said America was no longer a place of endless opportunity where a man could head west and settle on new, free land. There was no more frontier, he said, because the Pacific had been reached.

THESE WERE some of his words: "The turn of the tide came with the turn of the century. Our last frontier has long since been reached."

This was strictly a man thinking in national terms only. He later led the country into internationalism.

Kennedy, 28 years later, also spoke of a frontier—but not the last one.

In accepting the Democratic nomination at Los Angeles last July 15, Kennedy said: "The problems are not all solved and the battles are not all won and we stand today on the edge of a new frontier."

Kennedy now was talking about the worldwide challenge of the future. Later, in his inaugural speech of Jan. 20, 1961, Kennedy picked the word "tide," which Roosevelt had used, to say it was "running out" on us.

BUT IT WAS Roosevelt's thinking—developed the hard way, by trial and error, during the years of his presidency—which makes it possible now for Kennedy to think as he does and with such self-assurance in such fields as foreign aid (Roosevelt started it with lend-lease) and the recognition that the government has responsibility for the general welfare (Roosevelt accomplished this with Supreme Court backing in such fields as Social Security and unemployment pay).

All this had become an accepted part of American life by the time Kennedy ran for the presidency. His programs in one form or another are extensions of Roosevelt's programs, for example his request for medical care for the aged under Social Security and extended unemployment pay.

By the time Roosevelt died, this country, no longer self-centered, had shaken off isolation and had entered deeply through war into international cooperation.

Kennedy is extending that and elaborating upon it, just as Presidents Truman and Eisenhower did.

### Hal Boyle

#### Wine And Women

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Maynard Ameripe, a distinguished scholar with sherry-colored hair and Madeira-colored eyes, has an unusual academic chore.

Each year he must taste test some 1,500 different lots of wine. "But in the daytime—from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—I never swallow any," he said.

The testing is one of the duties that falls to Ameripe as director of the University of California's Department of Oenology, or wine making.

The department operates its own winery and 150 acres of vineyards stocked with more than 1,000 varieties of grapes. It also is pioneering in the development of automatic grape harvesting.

Its 50 students come from all parts of the world, including such countries as France, Germany and Portugal.

At the end of the year Ameripe, who can easily identify 100 kinds of wine, expects his senior students to be able to classify by taste, color and aroma at least 25 of the popular wines.

The students don't get to drink the wine. They merely sit in cubicles and sniff and taste the

samples—then expectorate them, as does a professional taster.

A course in wine making might sound like a collegiate boondoggle to the uninitiated. It isn't.

But in the days of the smart-aleck student looking for a snap subject. Before enrolling our students have to have 16 units of chemistry, 8 units of physics and 9 units of math, including calculus," Ameripe said.

"The requirements are so stiff they eliminate all except the serious students, those really interested in finding a career in the wine industry."

The department spends nearly a million dollars a year in teaching and research. It is currently conducting perhaps the most active grape breeding project in the world.

To Ameripe, oenology is more than a mere academic pursuit. To him the lore of wine is full of both poetry and romance.

"A good wine must have a certain quality—something to stimulate the imagination. A memorable woman or a memorable wine must have a special individual quality—if either is too transparent, how can either be really interesting?"

Here are directions for making sure that sausage will not contain active trichinae:

Keep at 5 degrees for 20 days, or keep at 10 below zero for 10 days, or keep at 20 below zero for six days.

In addition, remember that these temperatures and times are sufficient only if:

1. The packages are not more than six inches thick, and 2. A few inches of space is provided between layers.

Sausage can be made safe, so far as trichinae are concerned, by heat as well as by cold—and it can be done quicker. You can be sure that trichinae are destroyed if the meat is heated to at least 137 degrees—ALL the way through. You've cooked steaks, and you know that it is perfectly possible to burn a steak black on the outside, yet leave it not only rare but raw inside.

Remember this when cooking sausage. Be sure it is cooked all the way through, and the trichinae will be harmless.

All of this above applies, of course, only to trichinae. It does not have anything to do with refrigerating meat to prevent spoilage. That's a wholly different matter.

NOTE TO Q.J.: Yes, it's possible to drink too much water, but rarely. For any ordinary amount that one might normally drink, nature takes care of it easily.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading my booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Why should Vitamins B1, B2, B12 and B6 cause such reactions as a rash on the stomach and slight dizziness and nerves if given by hypodermic?" —Mrs. R. W.

Because sensitivities (or allergies) are so variable! For exam-

### To Your Good Health

#### Freezing Sausage To Kill Trichinae

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

What ratification of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution by 39 states, residents of the District of Columbia will have the opportunity to vote for electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

But as residents of the city of Washington, which occupies all the 69 square miles of the District, they will not be able to choose the officers who administer the municipality or the men who write its ordinances.

And the city is administered by a board of three commissioners appointed by the President with approval of the Senate. This has been so since 1874, when in the backwash of the Civil War local self-government had badly broken down.

Since then the capital city has been governed as a kind of colony, but with reverse twists to many of the experiences of colonial areas. It is at the center of government, not on a grange.

There are difficulties about giving home rule to the capital city; make no mistake about that. Congress would need to keep some veto on actions which might embarrass the nation, but there are also possibilities of national embarrassment by inaction in Congress. With a spread of more well-to-do citizens into suburbs across state lines, leaving a high ratio of Negro population, Washington presents an accentuated picture of problems common to metropolitan areas. But to attempt to formulate for it some measure of home rule is one of the next problems facing Congress.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### A Devotional For Today

If thou therefore wilt worship me, all shall be thine. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Get thee behind me Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God; and him only shalt thou serve. (Luke 4:7, 8.)

PRAYER: Gracious God, strengthen us that we may serve Thee and worship Thee only. Grant us the power of the Holy Spirit to do works that will bring to Thee honor and glory. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### Gumption To Get Up And Go

Richard Wagner, the new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is a refreshing personality.

Although he made his own way without the benefit of much formal education, he told his interviewer: "Don't play up the Horatio Alger bit. It's not false modesty, believe me. It's just that in my day a lot of fellows started with nothing and got somewhere. It wasn't unusual."

Perhaps it wasn't an isolated case, but we think it's unusual when an individual applies his energies to self-improvement on his own time. Wagner wasn't content to be a bank runner at \$5 a week, so he studied a shorthand book in his spare time and within a year he was made assistant secretary to the bank's president.

Further promotion meant shorter work hours, which he interpreted as time for night classes. He earned a high school diploma and took courses at Northwestern University and the American Institute of

Banking. By 1929 he was vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company where he started out running errands. He was given the job of hauling out a shaken trust company, which he restored to such vigor that he made it available for risk capital. Eventually the trust bought Champlin Oil Company, and Wagner became its board chairman and chief executive officer.

He says that his success in business was achieved through the "spur of necessity; the only direction was to get up." Perhaps, but here Mr. Wagner is overly modest. He overlooks the besetting sin of today—that of making no effort to go anywhere. It could be that taxes and mergers have mounted to the point that opportunities no longer are as unlimited as in his day, but whatever degree of opportunity remains (it is still considerable), those who make the most of it must have the gumption to get up and go.

### A Big Challenge Of The Decade

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking at a news conference, has put his finger on one of the big challenges facing the nation in this decade. According to his figures, 49.5 million new jobs must be created in the next year if full employment is to be achieved. He arrived at the figure by adding 1.3 million new workers (each year brings a larger crop of high school and college graduates) to the 1.8 million who will be displaced because of better production methods. This is a hard core total of 3.1 million new jobs needed to just hold the line. He listed another 1.9 million needed to convert part time workers to full time workers. The combination of these figures with the present 5½ million jobless gives his 10½ million needed jobs.

This is the ideal figure. The need for

providing full time employment for part time workers is desirable but not wholly necessary because not all part time workers want full time jobs. Similarly, of the 5½ million presently employed, probably not more than 2 to 2½ millions would be immediately employable. Hence, the realistic figure of urgent need is 5½ to 6 million jobs.

While it is half the figure quoted by Mr. Goldberg, it is a tremendous challenge to the resourcefulness of our economic community. This will not only call for new products, new markets, new skills, but it will call for policies which will not accelerate the pressures for automation and which will encourage rather than restrict business ventures.

### Marquis Childs

#### Widening Cracks In Atlantic Wall

WASHINGTON—One down and two to go. That is the Kennedy score in the task of trying to unite the Western alliance for common objectives in the face of storms that threaten to be at least as shattering as any in recent years.

In the talks with Prime Minister Macmillan differing viewpoints were explored and an approach was made to finding means for the North Atlantic powers to work together. But this first encounter offers a far fewer difficulties than the two still to come.

Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany is here this week. He comes as a candidate for re-election in a contest with Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin who was also in Washington recently making political capital for himself against the background of American power and might. Adenauer will expect strong words on Berlin and a bouquet of praise for Adenauer that will be helpful with the voters.

At 85 he is old enough to be President Kennedy's grandfather. According to reports from Bonn, he has had a grandfatherly interest in the new young man in the White House. Having put all his faith in the late John Foster Dulles, the venerable chancellor has never quite believed the promises that Dulles' successors have made. They seemed pallid, half-hearted, by comparison.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has spoken out firmly on Berlin. He knows very well, however, that when the Soviets challenge the status of that city deep within the Soviet zone the test will be rougher and tougher by far than that over Laos. Premier Khrushchev has sent word to the President that he hopes he will try to understand how important a solution of the Berlin question is to him.

Then at the end of May the President goes to Paris, to confront President De Gaulle. That promises to be the starkest encounter of them all, for it is here that important and long-continuing disagreements have set up an underlying current of hostility. Because De Gaulle has taken such an adamant stand on a half-dozen major issues, there are those who question the wisdom of the President in having decided so early to make a pilgrimage to the lonely mountaintop of which, figuratively speaking, the great-man of France lives.

WILL IT NOT, the doubters ask, merely confirm De Gaulle in his tremendous faith in a renaissance of the glory and grandeur

of France—a glory and grandeur that must be pursued on a solitary course. De Gaulle will not yield French forces to a NATO command. He is rejecting the United Nations. He is determined, against all the dictates of reason in relation to France's resources, to produce French nuclear weapons and the missile systems to deliver them.

The deep difference between the French and the Americans over Laos was pretty well papered over. Those differences will come out in the 14-nation conference to be held if a cease-fire is achieved.

The other day from the Laotian capital of Vientiane Robert Guillaud, the distinguished Far Eastern correspondent of Le Monde, wrote two articles putting the blame more or less squarely for the near disaster of Laos on the United States. This is considered a reflection of the official French position. Criticizing the hopelessness of American military policy in Laos and Viet Nam, in opposing formal divisions to guerrilla attack, he went on to say:

"IN THE ECONOMIC sphere the millions of dollars scattered to right and left have corrupted everything they have touched; some aspects of American aid take me back to some of the worst hotel-and-casino deals of Chiang Kai-shek when he was going to his fall. In the political sphere the Western camp has remained lamentably divided. The United States on the one hand, France and Britain on the other, have been incapable of coordinating their policy in the face of a monolithic adversary."

Significantly, these articles were reprinted in translation in the Times of London. The Times rarely uses material from an outside source and then it is almost always with a major purpose in view. To talk amicably is better than the kind of pot-and-kettle blame assessing that has occurred in the past. But no amount of amicable conversation can conceal the widening cracks in the Atlantic wall.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

What ratification of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution by 39 states, residents of the District of Columbia will have the opportunity to vote for electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

But as residents of the city of Washington, which occupies all the 69 square miles of the District, they will not be able to choose the officers who administer the municipality or the men who write its ordinances.

And the city is administered by a board of three commissioners appointed by the President with approval of the Senate. This has been so since 1874, when in the backwash of the Civil War local self-government had badly broken down.

Since then the capital city has been governed as a kind of colony, but with reverse twists to many of the experiences of colonial areas. It is at the center of government, not on a grange.

There are difficulties about giving home rule to the capital city; make no mistake about that. Congress would need to keep some veto on actions which might embarrass the nation, but there are also possibilities of national embarrassment by inaction in Congress. With a spread of more well-to-do citizens into suburbs across state lines, leaving a high ratio of Negro population, Washington presents an accentuated picture of problems common to metropolitan areas. But to attempt to formulate for it some measure of home rule is one of the next problems facing Congress.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### Holmes Alexander

#### The Campaign Is On In Earnest

WASHINGTON—A less modest man would call it Alexander's Law of Political Geriatrics. It's often been postulated in this column that politicians are long-lived because their Life Force never flags. The next election season comments as soon as the last one ends.

THE WORD is that President Kennedy began his 1964 campaign on the day he nominated Congressman Stewart Udall of Arizona to be Secretary of Interior. Coming from the same state as the GOP's Man of Destiny, Senator Barry Goldwater, the energetic young Secretary is being built up as a rival. Meanwhile next month, the brother image (the Secretary's this time, not the President's) appears in the Arizona Congressional race, Morris Udall vs. MacMatheson (R) is the scheduled contest but actually it is bigger than both the aspirants. This is pre-Presidential year campaigning—three years in advance.

IN TEXAS, where John Tower (R) led the free-for-all Senate race, but will now have a run-off with Senator Blakley (D), there is another political power struggle. Goldwater, as chairman of the GOP Senate elections committee, has some claim to be the "discoverer" of Tower, a 35-year-old professor, perhaps eight inches shorter than Lyndon Johnson, whom he ran against in 1960, unsuccessfully but undisgraced.

Goldwater told me last year he thought well of Tower as a bona fide conservative. Last month the Senator spoke at Austin, La., San Antonio and Wichita Falls in Tower's behalf. Goldwater had previously wired and written Nixon to come to Texas and help—never receiving a personal reply. Yet as soon as Tower's astonishing lead was posted, Nixon broke silence to congratulate him and promised to help, whenever possible.

NATIONAL POLITICS also appeared in

the St. Louis majority race where Mayor Ray Tucker (D) won his third term with some claim that politicians are long-lived because their Life Force never flags. The next election season comments as soon as the last one ends.

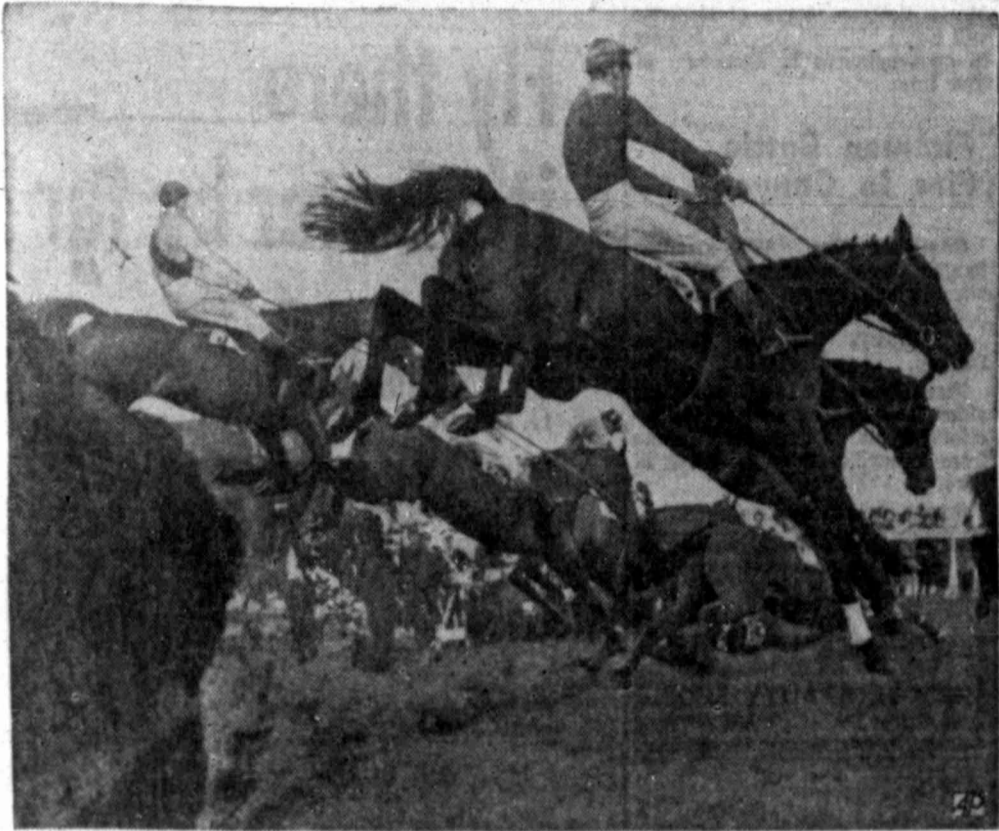
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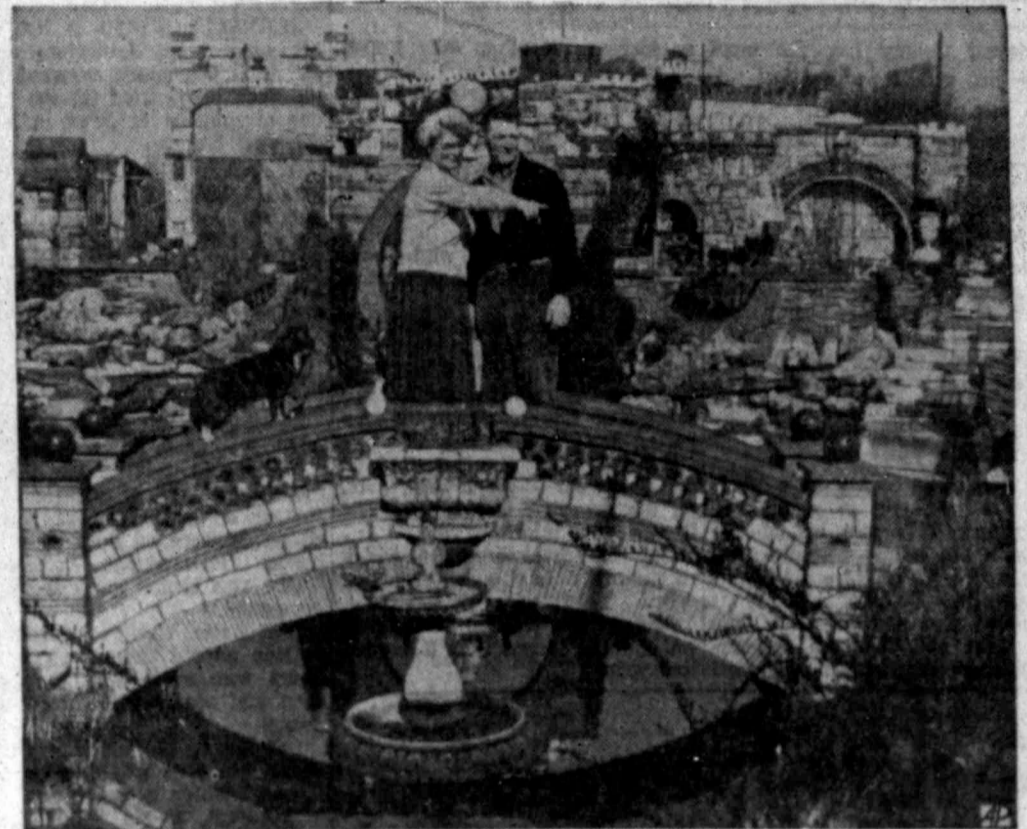
# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**TOUGH JUMP AT AINTREE**—The field takes tough Becher's Brook Jump in Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, with some falling after clearing. Just clearing jump at left is Merryman II who ran second to the victorious Nicolaus Silver.



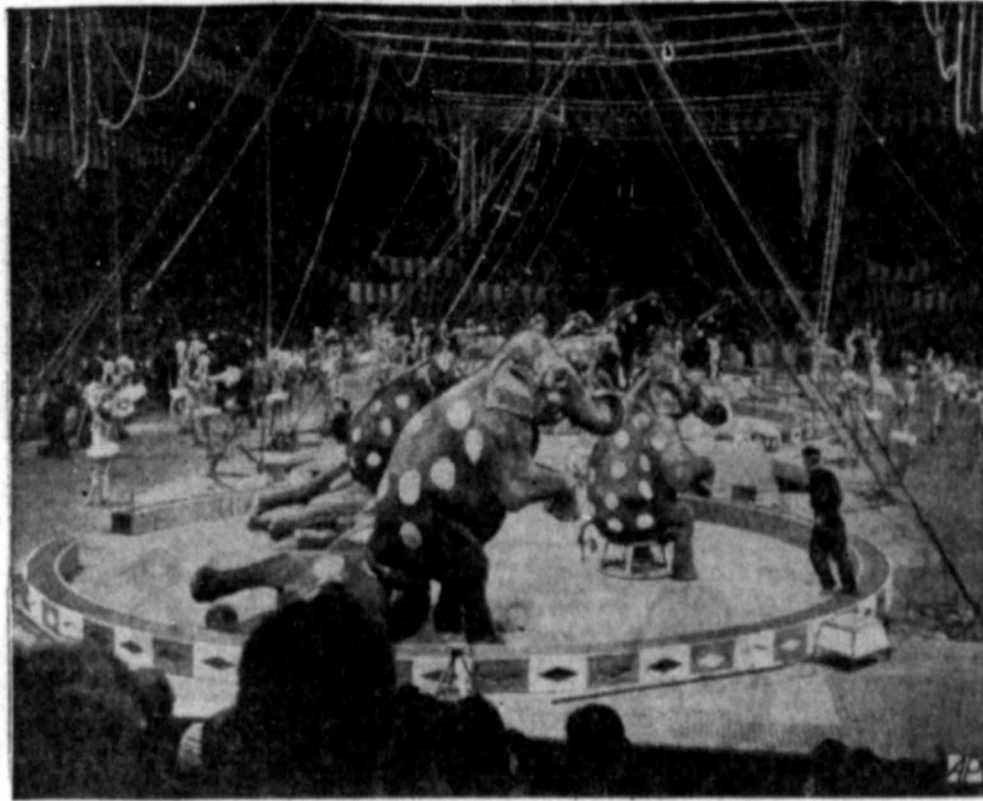
**FOUNTAINHEAD**—Jenn Delcamp of Indianapolis A.C. tossed water turning into last lap of 250-yard breast-stroke heat she won at AAU swim meet in Bloomington, Ind.



**A CASTLE IN THEIR GARDEN**—Sidney James, 53, a bricklayer, and his wife stand in front of castle he built in spare time in their large garden at Laindon, England. Castle is in setting of fish ponds, stepping stones, bridges and waterfalls.



**CAGEY AUTHOR**—French author Jean Cocteau poses inside huge bird cage at a Paris cocktail party. The cage is one of the props for his new play, "Theatre Forain."



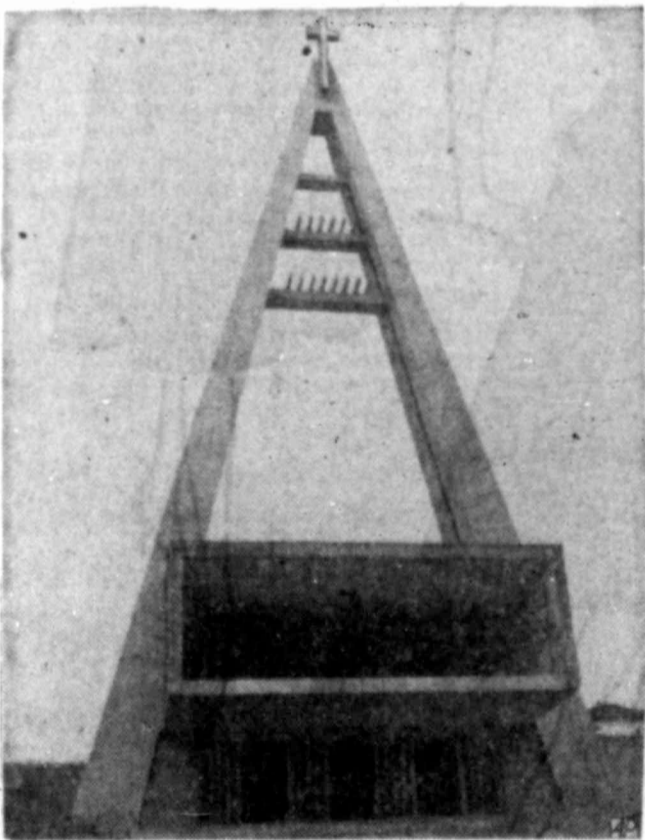
**THE CIRCUS HITS THE BIG TOWN**—Dancers and gaily painted elephants share the stage as they go through their opening paces for the crowd on the first night of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in New York's Madison Square Garden.



**CURATOR**—Mrs. John Pearce of New York is shown after her appointment as White House curator. She will keep records and data on the historic items at the White House.



**STRING DUO**—Comic Jack Benny joins Pablo Casals for a bit of music making at latter's San Juan home. Benny called on famed cellist during Puerto Rico vacation.



**LETTERED CHURCH TOWER**—Tower shaped in giant capital "A" is a striking part of new ultra-modern St. Konrad Roman Catholic church in Offenbach, Germany.



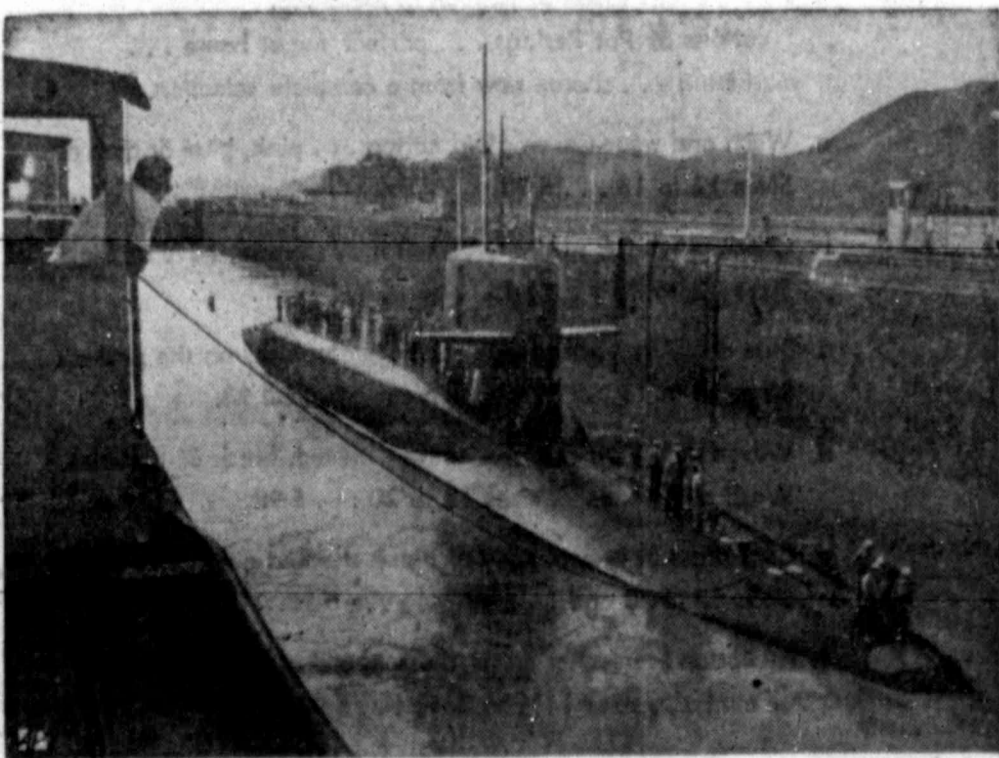
**S. E. C. CHAIRMAN**—William L. Cary of New York, a Columbia University law professor, poses after becoming chairman of Securities and Exchange commission.



**VALUABLE BOOKS OF OLD**—A girl views valuable books kept since 1640 by Roman Catholic Church in Kiedrich, Germany. Books measure about 20 inches by two feet and contain texts of Gregorian chorales sung for one voice in ancient German tradition.



**PINK FROM PARIS**—Pinkish-white wool summer outfit trimmed in marine blue is shown at Paris men's fashion show. Model wears loosely draped white pique hat.



**NUCLEAR SUB GOES THROUGH CANAL**—The USS Theodore Roosevelt, a nuclear-powered Polaris submarine, enters Pedro Miguel Locks in its first trip through Panama Canal. Crewmen crowd vessel's deck as small engines tow craft with cables.



**SELF PORTRAIT**—Actress Patricia Morison puts the finishing touches on her oil portrait to be exhibited at a fund-raising display in a Los Angeles art gallery.



**BOUND FOR ISRAEL FROM YEMEN**—A group of Jews emigrating to Israel from Yemen, now federated with United Arab Republic, carry most of their personal effects in chugging planes at Athens airport. Women wear colorful costumes and jewelry.

# County Gains 158 Students

Howard County has 158 more boys and girls of school age this year than it had in 1960. There are 8,819 youngsters in the county, who will be at least six years old and not more than 17 years old next Sept. 1. Last year, the school census total was 8,661. These figures were compiled from the official school census which has just been completed. Mrs. Helen Acuff, in the office of the Howard County School superintendent, said her records show there are 119 more boys than girls on the rolls. The total are boys, 4,469; girls, 4,350. Although the county as a whole shows a net gain in school age youngsters, only two school districts in the county actually show an increase. These were Big Spring Independent District, which has 231 more boys and girls now than last year; and Coahoma Independent School District which showed

an increase of seven over 1960-61 figures. All other school districts in the county reported losses. The Big Spring 1961-62 scholastic census shows 7,399. There are 6,966 white and 433 colored boys and girls on the list. The net gain over last year is 231. Coahoma shows 718 white boys and girls. This is seven more than last year. Forsan has 415 white children—23 less than last year. The three common school districts in the county show 57 less scholastics this year than they reported in 1960-61. Heaviest loss was reported in the Vealmore district. The total for the new year is 38 which is 25 less than the total last year. Gay Hill school shows 116—which represents a loss of 21 over last year. Center Point has 133 on the new roll. This is 11 less than it showed last year.

# Soviets Increase Supplies To Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has "greatly increased" its airlift of arms and supplies to rebel forces in Laos in the last few days, official U.S. sources report. These sources said Monday night they were unable to explain the stepped up activity but commented "it is not a positive response to the British request for a cease-fire." In fact, American officials interpreted the accelerated airlift as more of a rebuttal to the British proposal which carries U.S. backing. The proposal called for an immediate cease-fire followed by an international conference on the Laos crisis. U.S. officials said an effort will be made to learn the exact "arithmetic" of the increased Soviet airlifts. They said, however, that there has been no increase in the flow of U.S. arms to the royal Lao army. Reports reaching the State Department in the last few days have stressed that no large-scale fighting is under way in the tiny Asian kingdom. Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today on the Laotian situation. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the crisis in Laos is top on the agenda of a closed-door briefing Rusk will give the committee, his first since the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok. "But I expect he will bring us

up to date on the crisis in the Congo, the new threats in Viet Nam and other developments around the world," Sparkman, acting chairman, told a newsman. The State Department formally announced that Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos has been invited to visit the United States in a private capacity to discuss the Laotian situation with President Kennedy. The former premier is recognized by the Soviet Union as the head of the legal government of Laos, but is not recognized by the United States. He is expected to hold three days of talks here later this month.

# New Rates Set For Cemetery

A new rate schedule for lots and grave openings in the city cemetery has been set under the 1961-62 city budget and approved by the city commission. Grave opening prices will include the "set up" Bruce Dunn, director of public works, announced Monday. R. V. Foresyth, assistant director, will handle and direct all lot sales and the city will be responsible for collection of money due. Grave records will be kept in the public works field office. Curbing may be constructed only on written permission of the assistant director. New prices, effective immediately, will be: Lots, in all improved sections, inside \$60 and outside \$70; lots in unimproved section, inside \$25 and outside \$35; grave openings, all sections, regular size on week days \$30 and on Sundays \$35, vault size, week days \$40 and Sundays \$45, baby sizes, week days \$10, and Sundays \$15.

# K Vacationing

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is vacationing at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

# Hot Wind Hits Jerusalem As Trial Begins

JERUSALEM (AP)—A hot desert wind swept Jerusalem today as Adolf Eichmann stepped into the dock to be tried for the murder of millions of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe. A cordon of 200 police, many armed with automatic rifles, guarded the marble-faced community center shining in a brilliant morning sun. The search of people entering the fenced-off compound was more thorough than ever, with some guards even taking apart ballpoint pens. Blue-uniformed police surveyed the area from roof tops. Small groups of people gathered at the five gates to the compound. A few others walking past the 10-foot high fence of meshed wire stopped for brief glimpses. Mounted police were on duty at neighboring intersections. Automobile traffic was routed away from the compound. Diplomatic observers from 40 nations passed the search booths along with some 600 newspapermen and scores of technical personnel. Downtown, a relatively small crowd made its way into the Ratsibone Theater to watch the court proceedings on a closed-circuit television screen. The Eichmann story filled the front pages of all Israeli newspapers. Excitement and disbelief seemed the chief reaction of the 700 Israeli who saw Eichmann on the television screens in the Ratsibone Auditorium.

# Thousands Noting Civil War's Date

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Thousands are observing the 100th anniversary of the nation's deadliest conflict in ceremonies divided like the sympathies of the Union and Confederacy. This old city is a confused whirl of rival luncheons, banquets, speeches and ceremonies — one set sponsored by Southern delegations, another by the National Civil War Centennial Commission — the split caused by segregation. But they will come together Wednesday night for the re-enactment of the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, the first battle of the Civil War. Police Chief William F. Kelly expected a crowd of 100,000 at the height of the observances.

On hand are the third and fourth generations of names borne by famous generals of that conflict a century ago. Ulysses S. Grant III, descendant of the Union general, heads the national commission. Here, too, are Robert E. Lee IV of San Francisco, descendant of the Confederate leader, and Pierre G. T. Beauregard III of Washington, whose forebear commanded the Confederate troops which bombarded the Union fortress in Charleston harbor. Lee was among the speakers for the National Commission's luncheon meeting at the integrated naval base, 12 miles from the segregated downtown hotel where the South Carolina Commission staged another luncheon, featuring an address by James F. Byrnes. "God never made a man wise

enough or good enough to own a human being," Byrnes said in his prepared address. "It is my belief that in 1860 slavery was on the way out, and had there been no war, ways and means would have been found to abolish it," said the 81-year-old South Carolina who served as a U.S. secretary of state and a Supreme Court justice. "New England brought them here, but the South bought them. For our sins we still are being punished. It is our cross and it prevents us from giving to many subjects the unbiased consideration of which we are capable," Byrnes said.

# U.S. Apologizes For Race Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has announced it has apologized to Dr. William Fitzjohn, charge d'affaires of Sierra Leone, who was denied service in a Maryland restaurant about a month ago. A department spokesman said the Howard Johnson Company, which operates the restaurant near Hagerstown, will be asked to explain what its attitude is toward the serving of Negroes.

# Hero Is Governor

LONDON (AP)—The British government today chose a World War II hero, Viscount de L'Isle, to be the new governor general of Australia.

# Latin Presidents Will Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidents of Peru and Ecuador have accepted President Kennedy's invitation to visit the United States.

President Manuel Prado of Peru will arrive Sept. 19. President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador will begin his visit Oct. 24, subject to circumstances in Ecuador at that time.

# Firemen Battle Fire In Canyon

CANYON, Tex. (AP)—Firemen fought three hours to control a blaze which caused thousands of dollars in damage to three stores on Canyon's downtown square Sunday.

Firefighters called volunteer aides from church services as reinforcements. Three units came from Amarillo, 17 miles north of here. Smoke overcame five men.

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# Prince Accepts

PARIS (AP)—Prince Souvanna Phouma, former neutralist premier of Laos, has accepted an invitation to visit Washington to discuss a Laotian settlement with American officials, the prince disclosed today.

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