

L. T. OLDS, FISHER, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1963

**Good Evening Everybody:**

**In Bonn today President Kennedy took part**

**in the inauguration of the first German Peace Corps,**

**made an eloquent plea - for peace. Asking for a**

**great "international effort in the Nineteen Sixties - for**

**peace". Urging other nations of the free world - to**

**start forming peace corps too.**

**Mr. Kennedy then pointed out that the whole**

**world - faces a moral crisis today. That American**

**and West European prosperity exist in the middle of**

**"a sea of poverty". And that no one can be neutral**

**in the fight - against poverty. Mr. Kennedy and West**

**German Chancellor Adenauer - discussed mutual problems:**

**the nuclear test ban, the trade relations of the Atlantic**

**Community - and the Kennedy proposal for a multi-**

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lateral nuclear force insist Nato.

Mr. Kerner And at the same time the Foreign Ministers of the two countries were discussing these same problems, plus German reunification, the Berlin problem and Communist East Germany.

After his talks President Kennedy - held a news conference/<sup>at</sup> which he grimly warned Russia that a nuclear test ban must be concluded this year - before more nuclear powers emerge. Which would be a disaster - said he.

Mr. Kerner The President added that he is counting on Khrushchev's powers of persuasion to keep Red China from joining the ranks - of nuclear powers. And he warned the boss of the Kremlin not to lull himself into any feeling of "false security" - by continuing to test. Meaning of course that he shouldn't count on America's not beginning again - if he does.

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Other points he made were that economic co-operation between the western allies - must be sustained. That the Atlantic should not be regarded as a barrier between countries. And he is urging the allies to close ranks in a troubled world.

A busy day - for the twon of Bonn, and -  
Mr. Kennedy.

MOSCOW

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And to initiate a form of, "nuclear blackmail" - whereby the Soviet Union could force Mediterranean countries to obey ~~it~~ its dictates. That is, if the United States withdrew its Polaris submarines - as Moscow wants it to.

So Uncle Sam - will stay put in the Mediterranean - and help keep the peace.

EVERS

A forty-two year old ex-Marine, Byron De La Beckwith, charged with the murder of Medgar Evers - will have a preliminary hearing in Jackson City Court tomorrow. And District Attorney William Waller will ask the Hinds County Grand Jury for an indictment - when it meets next week.

The federal charge against Beckwith is - intimidation. That's the reason for the Justice Department releasing him - to let the Jackson City police arrest him on the more serious charge of murder.

## WEATHER

Quite a deluge - the prairie cloudburst - that hit eastern Nebraska today. More than a foot of rain flooded homes waist high - and swelled tiny streams into full sized rivers. Marooning families who had to be rescued - by boat and helicopter. Halting the wheat harvesting, and causing heavy losses - to the farmers. Many homeless tonight - in Nebraska.

INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

I have one more story, taped on my way home

from New Guinea. Here we are in South East Asia.

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## BANGKOK

Hi Dick, Hello Everybody:

During a brief stop in Thailand I dropped in at the local hospital to see one of our ablest American foreign correspondents. Bob Udick of United Press International just in from up country - the jungle - where a bug knocked him out. Bob tells me that Thailand and Malaya are continuing to hold back the tide of Communist infiltration, and that with our help they may be able to do it indefinitely, that is, maybe until the day when the situation in China on the main and is different than it is now.

Back in the days of the British Raj, Burma, as you probably know, was one of the most delightful places in Southeast Asia. But Burma now is in a chaotic state. In fact at the moment we know little about it because the Rangoon government doesn't give any visas to journa lists.

The present Burmese dictator is Ne Win who took



over not long ago from U Nu, just a year ago it was. General Ne Win had been in control once before, as had U Nu. And the General allowed U Nu once again to organize the Burmese government, or try to. But, U Nu is a gentle philosopher, and he was letting things go to pot. So, the General dethroned him, and now has U Nu under arrest.

And then the Shan States are still giving Rangoon a big headache. The Shans want autonomy. General Ne Win might be willing to grant it but then the Karans would want the same. Also the Kachins, and the Chins - and that would mean that Burma would break up into small states which might make it far easier than ever for the Chinese Reds to move down from that long frontier and take over Burma as they have done at various times in centuries gone by.

You have all heard of the boxing here in Thailand - Siamese boxing, the way they do it with their feet. I've just come from two hours of this strange,

exciting sport. The drastic difference between boxing in Thailand and in America is that out here anything goes - except biting! Much of the time boxers are actually fighting with their knees, or kicking each other. All done to the rhythm of music - which gives it a touch of the ballet. But it's far more brutal than the boxing that we do. In two of the bouts that I saw men were carried from the ring, knocked out with such violence that it looked as though they'd have to be taken to a hospital. Sitting beside me was an Australian Cabinet Minister, A len Fairhall, who is in charge of the Australian Space Program. He spoke of how the people of Thailand are so often referred to as a gentle, non-fighting race. Ah ha, these boxing bouts convinced us that they are as tough and rugged as anybody.

And on the plane, flying out of Rangoon, a man across the aisle tapped me on the arm and said, by the way, you are so and so aren't you? And then he introduced his wife. And he told me that today is the

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anniversary of the first time that they met, and here's the incredible part. He said that seven years ago today they actually met in New York and he took the young lady to see my Cinerama show THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD. And seven years ago today he promised her that if she would marry him he would take her around the world. His name, Dr. Hans Giese, a chemist. Now being transferred from Australia to Canada. He has more than kept his promise to the young lady for they have been moving about the world for all these seven years - for which they blame me.

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L. T. - OLDS-FISHER. TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1963

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The tipoff on President Kennedy's visit to Frankfort, West Germany - is the shoe. Men's shoes, but more often - lady's shoes. They littered the street - after the American President passed by. The crowd, running after his car with so much excitement - that somehow they say, eople lost their shoes - not their hats - their shoes! The owners not pausing - to pick them up which would have been difficult anyway - because of the pressure from the throng of Presidential well-wishers. Forty thousand surging around his car - after breaking police lines in one place.

The dispatches say that more than a million cheered him - in Frankford - and interrupted his speech with applause twenty times when he reiterated the

## CLIMBERS

*Four members of the U.S. Team that conquered Everest are in for a series of welcomes.*

*Barry Bishop of Washington, D.C., who has frost bite, had to be carried on and off the plane today, the plane that landed them at Philadelphia. As for reaching the summit of Everest - "there are no words for it" says Jim Whittaker of Seattle, "I just stood there - numb and quiet".*

*These two, with Luther Jerstad of Gig Harbor, Washington, and Barry Prather of Ellensburg, Washington, have been told to expect the "full treatment" A series of celebrations. But formal White House congratulations will not come till next month.*