



**EVANGELIST IN MOSCOW** — U.S. evangelist Billy Graham shakes hands with newly married Zinya Andreanov in the First Baptist Church in Moscow. Bridegroom Paul Abdreanov is at left. Others are members of wedding party. Although Graham attended services at church, he was simply a silent member of the congregation.

## Russia May Not Have To Resort To War To Blow Us Off The Map

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Today's good news is that Russia, after all, may not find it necessary to try to blow us all off the map.

She can just sneak over quietly with a new psycho gas and rock us to sleep for a couple of days. When we recover, it'll be too late to resist.

That's what Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, former chief of the army Chemical Corps, was telling the House Space Committee. The members immediately started to wonder.

How, they asked, do we know these new "psychochemical agents" will work?

We've got them too, and we've tried 'em, Creasy said. Not only on animals, but on volunteer humans.

What will they do? Whatever you want done, Creasy said. The victims can be fixed temporarily where they can't see, or can't hear, or can't coordinate; or maybe where they can't reason or just don't give a hang.

How would we know if the Russians tried this on us? We might not, Creasy said. In gas form (it comes also in liquid and powder), the stuff can't be seen, tasted, or smelled.

**Fulton Poses Questions**  
A disquieting thought assailed the committee.

"Then how do we know," asked Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.), "that some foreign agent isn't already subjecting us to some of the stuff? What's the test?"

Creasy said if there is an an-

**Two Sharks Seen Where Diver Died**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Two sharks were reported seen Wednesday in the area where an experienced skin diver was killed last Sunday by a 20-foot shark.

The reports were made to Wheeler J. North, a biologist at nearby Scripps Institute of Oceanography, which has installed buoys, anchors and drops with shark hooks baited with dried cows' blood. The items put in the area of the sightings were marked by fluorescent flags so bathers could see them easily.

A swim fin was recovered Wednesday from the water and identified as having belonged to the skin diver, Robert L. Panperin, 33, whose body has not been recovered.

Farther north at Santa Monica, lifeguards Wednesday drove off a seven-foot blue killer shark which was lurking 100 yards away from bathers.

**NORSTAD VISITS BAVARIA**  
MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme NATO commander, arrived here Tuesday for a two-day visit as guest of the Bavarian state government.

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## Child Movie Stars Have Lunch Rendezvous In Movie City

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Most unsophisticated "date" in town this week was a luncheon rendezvous of child stars Eddie Hodges, 12, and Evelyn Rudie, 9.

Eddie's red hair was slicked down and his freckles stood out like polka dots as he awaited Evelyn's arrival at the plush Brown Derby restaurant. "I hope she's cute," he muttered.

Fashionably late by 10 minutes, Miss Rudie, decked out in pink treader pants, pink blouse and black ribbons on her blonde braids, appraised her date carefully before sitting next to him.

A lengthy silence followed. Finally, Eddie broke the ice with an opening gambit: "Do you like pets?" he asked.

**Multitude of Pets**  
"I have mice, fish, a turtle and two hens that lay eggs," Evelyn recited. "The hens are named Red and Freckles." Then looking at Eddie's flaming hair and multitudinous freckles she stopped abruptly.

"I have a horse, a dog and a turtle," Eddie put in. "They're all named George. And I hope to get an iguana, which is a relative of dinosaurs. I'm gonna name

his George, too." "Why?" Evelyn wanted to know.

"I like the name," was the reply. "I like the name," was the reply.

Eddie, who stars with Frank Sinatra in "A Hole in the Head," then told his companion he watched all her TV shows. Evelyn responded by saying she would make it a point to see his movie.

Evelyn ordered broiled halibut. Eddie decided on frog legs, which opened new vistas of conversation.

"Do you like oysters?" Evelyn asked. "Afraid not," Eddie answered. "Me neither."

"Want a bite of frog legs?" he offered.

**Kangaroo Soup, Anyone?**  
"No thanks," Evelyn said, wrinkling her nose. "But we eat kangaroo soup at home, and sometimes fried ants dipped in chocolate."

"That's crazy," Eddie giggled, then added, "it's real weird to rub your fingernails on the bottom of a swimming pool. Say, have you ever got chlorine in your lungs?"

When his date shook her head, Eddie explained, "I swallowed some water in the swimming pool today, and my lungs are full of chlorine."

"Do you like caviar?" Evelyn asked out of the blue. "Fish eggs are pretty good, I guess," Eddie replied indifferently.

"Sometimes people say I look like Jayne Mansfield," Evelyn announced.

"They say I look like Mickey Rooney."

"You ever been to Pacific Ocean Park and gone on all the rides?" Evelyn asked. "Boy is that fun."

"Why don't we go this afternoon," Eddie yelled excitedly. "I've never been there. We can ask our dads."

Both youngsters ran to another table where their fathers were having lunch. The parents nodded resignedly and the kids returned to their table in triumph.

"We're gonna go," Evelyn smiled. Then, turning to Eddie, she said, "I guess you might call this my first real date."

Eddie's freckles were lost in a king-sized blush.

## Musicians Guild Charges Russian Bolshoi Ballet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Soviet Union's famed Bolshoi Ballet, which played to capacity audiences in Los Angeles last month, has been accused of unfair labor practices by the Musicians Guild of America.

The charges were filed Wednesday against nine defendants, one of them the Russian group. The guild said the Bolshoi discriminated against the employment of 10 local musicians in a video tape production of the ballet.

Local sources said the charges might be connected with a jurisdictional struggle between the guild and its bitter rival, the American Federation of Musicians.

The other defendants included two companies handling the taped performances of the ballet.

**FISHERMEN GET AMNESTY**  
SEOUL (UPI)—President Syngman Rhee today granted amnesty to 10 Japanese fishermen who were seized last month for violating South Korea's 60 mile territorial limit. It was the first time such an amnesty has been granted. The announcement said the action was taken because the 10 Japanese had rescued a Korean patrol boat last year.

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swer to that, he couldn't supply it. Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif.), eyeing his colleagues suspiciously but naming no names, volunteered that sometimes recently he has had reason to wonder.

The general looked around the tightly-closed hearing room, with door closed, windows sealed and covered with drapes, and the weather supplied ready-made by blowers and ducts.

"If a psychochemical were to be administered to the people in this room," he said, "we wouldn't know it. Only an outsider could see there was anything wrong."

"You, Congressman Fulton, wouldn't think it was funny for Congressman McDonough to get up on the desk and dance. You would join him. And I would probably clap."

It was McDonough's turn now to be struck with a horrible thought.

"You haven't already tried it on Congress, have you?" he demanded.

"The Chemical Corps," replied Creasy, "hasn't found it necessary to do this up to now."

**Three Key Words**  
From the story he told, you

might conclude that the key words here were the last three. Creasy said we've been spending money so fast on A-bombs and H-bombs and the missiles to deliver 'em we haven't done near enough about what could prove to be the real ultimate weapon.

He said the whole Chemical Corps budget for research and development comes to maybe 45 million dollars a year. This covers nerve gas, which kills its victims in 10 minutes, and biological weapons, which also can be highly lethal, as well as the psychochemical agents, which are just temporarily disabling.

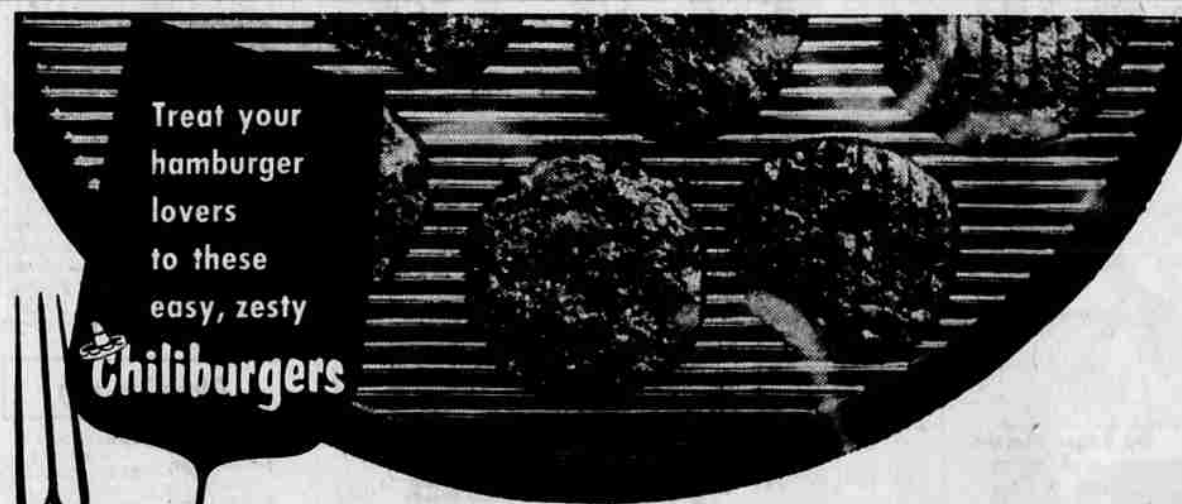
On the latter, he said, the budget is only a few hundred thousand dollars a year.

The Chemical Corps would like a lot more, and I guess that's what McDonough had in mind in seeking assurance Congress, so far anyway, hadn't been psychoed by the chemists.

"You wouldn't say that we don't need it?" he persisted, pretending he suspected the worst.

"I'll answer that with something my father used to say," Creasy hedged. "On that, you'll have to call another witness."

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