



"HE'S A FINE MAN"—Former President Harry Truman exchanges warm greetings with New York Gov. Averell Harriman in Chicago. Mr. Truman told newsmen that Harriman, Democratic presidential hopeful, was "a fine man."

### Brother-in-Law of Bunche Found Dead

Washington — (U.P.) — Roscoe W. Harris, 65, brother-in-law of United Nations official Ralph J. Bunche, was found dead in his real estate office here yesterday, his body bound and gagged.

The discovery was made by Harris' wife.

Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg placed the time of death at about 10 a.m.

Mrs. Bunche is Harris' sister. Bunche, noted U. S. Negro leader, is an undersecretary of the United Nations and a member of the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross.

Rosenberg said Harris' body bore no marks of violence. His wallet was missing.

Mrs. Harris found her husband on the floor, his mouth gagged with a towel and his feet and hands bound with rope.

### LONG TIME NO SEE

Ogallala, Neb.—(U.P.)—No one was hurt in a pile-up involving four autos near here. But the four drivers found they lived within 10 miles of each other in Berkeley, Calif.



THE TOWN'S YOURS — San Francisco Mayor George Christopher (right) presents key to the city by the Golden Gate to Jaime Del Valle, producer of CBS-TV's "Line Lineup." The popular crime drama, which has put the San Francisco Police Department in the limelight, returns to the airways in last week of September to begin a third year of 39 week series.

### Mitchell Residents Sue Highway Board

Fossil, Ore.—(U.P.)—Suits adding up to more than \$200,000 have been filed in Wheeler county by nine Mitchell residents against the State Highway Commission as a result of a flash flood which damaged the town July 13.

The suits charge that the state, by construction of the road and bridges through Mitchell, caused the waters to inundate and damage property.

### Chemical Reactions Seen Northern Lights Cause

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The "northern lights" and the "air-glow" after sunset may be caused by simple chemical reactions in the high altitude.

Charles A. Barth, graduate research geophysicist at UCLA here, recently discovered in laboratory experiments one of these reactions — the combination of atomic nitrogen with ozone.

The puzzling phenomenon of airglow or aurora borealis, which mostly consists of invisible light, Barth suggests, may be caused by similar chemical reactions.

### Salem Area Rancher Killed by Own Truck

Salem — (U.P.) — A 72-year-old Salem area sheep rancher was killed yesterday when his truck rolled down a driveway and crushed him against a concrete gate post.

Victim of the freak accident was Chester Cannon. He had just left his truck to open a gate leading from a pasture to his home when the accident happened. Cannon was pinned between the post and the forward portion of the truck bed.

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### Japanese TV Presents Own Version of U.S. Programs

Tokyo—(U.P.)—One of the most popular children's programs on Japanese TV is called "Dr. Chabo's Quiz Show." Dr. Chabo, properly cap-and-gowned befitting a scholar, asks a question of Mother Chicken, Father

Chicken and Boy Chicken. Child participants are supposed to guess which of the three answers is correct.

The most popular drama on TV is a Japanese version of "Dragnet." Hollywood - filmed adventures of Sergeant Friday of the Los Angeles Police. Japan's Sgt. Friday of the Tokyo police is doing well for himself too, apprehending the criminals with the same skill, and the same mumbled politeness. It is presented "live."

Performers of one of the most successful weekly shows for the family are not human at all. They're dogs.

Wrestling Attracts Favorite of female audiences is a band coming live from one of the Ginza's lavish theater-restaurants. Meanwhile Japanese males have been so engrossed with television wrestling, known as Sumo, that Japanese bath houses have been forced to install TV sets so patrons will stay during the Sumo bouts.

And the show that commands the greatest audience is the "100,000 Yen Question" (100,000 yen equal \$270) with people coming from all over the islands to see it, if not from within the studio then from without.

Yes, television has come to Japan. There are already some 250,000 sets in Japanese homes where families group in front of the set in a fashion similar to that of the western world, with the exception that viewers sit on their haunches on the tatami mats which cover their floors.

Best off are residents of Tokyo with three channels. Cities like Osaka, Hiroshima, and Nagoya get one channel, that of NHK-TV Tokyo which is actually the key station of the Japanese network.

Developing Slowly A growing network of microwave relay towers will take NHK-TV programs deeper into the country. The three Tokyo stations and their transmitters feature the latest in TV equipment and generally follow the American pattern. Actually, so do their programs, much to the dismay of Japan's intelligentsia.

One of the series that was run and run at public demand until the film fell apart was "Superman."

It took Japan's TV three years to get to this point. While assured of continuous success, its development will depend on the national economy and an improvement in living standards. Not many among the 88,000,000 inhabitants can afford \$330 sets, the current price of a Japan-manufactured 17-inch set.

Just the same, it is expected that Japan will have a million TV sets within three years. Already, the total of TV fans is estimated at six million. The majority — in public squares, streets, cafes and bath houses.

### Attention Favored For Junior Colleges

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A UCLA professor says that with college enrollments on the increase all over the nation, more attention should be given to developing junior college facilities.

Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, professor of education, said that "properly supported junior colleges are doing an excellent job of training their students, both for college entry and for positions requiring only two years of college training." He gave his opinion following a nationwide tour of colleges and universities.

### BIGGEST BITE

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(U.P.)—Street, alley and sanitation expenditures take the biggest bite of city budgets in Wyoming, according to the Wyoming Taxpayers Association.

### Troubles Are Solved With Voodoo Rites In Southern Homes

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Voodoo still lives in New Orleans.

The paraphernalia for the mystic rites which once thrived in this Southern city can be bought at the corner store, if you know the right store.

The flow of customers in and out of the solace-dispensing center is steady.

Some of the shops are labeled as drug stores. But other than for the sale of aspirin, soft drinks or headache powder, the resemblance to today's supermarket-type drug stores is slight.

One voodoo "druggist," spreading out his wares remarked, "It kind of seems to do good. At least a lot of people feel better after they use these things. But I guess a lot of it is just plain psychology."

You can buy love, in powdered form, for 50 cents, but it takes a dollar to hex your employer with "box-fix powder."

Bricks for Luck Almost any situation has a remedy at the voodoo stores. Brick dust, if it comes from the voodoo store, can bring luck.

A pinch of it on the front steps and in the corners of the room changes the pattern of living, users tell.

But if you're really in a hurry, the "Fast Luck Incense" is recommended.

The love powder is the most popular ware, and has its variations. The femme fatale favors a whiff of "Follow-Me-Boy Powder."

And they say that unfriendly neighbors can be replaced with compatible ones if some "Moving Powder" is sprinkled around their premises.

A look at the gleaming multicolored array of pharmaceutical jars lining one of the shops also will reveal "Easy Life Powder," "Gambler's Lucky Powder," "Hell's Devil Oil," "War Water," "Peace Water" and "Mad Water."

Tell It to Candles The color of a voodoo candle determines its purpose. Believers burn the magic tallow lights in secret and tell their wish out loud. Red candles are supposed to bring victory over enemies.

Pink ones should stimulate love, green ones draw money, and white ones produce peace. Advocates say evil comes from the brown candles, and death from slim tapers of black.

However, the casual visitor will have trouble purchasing the gris-gris powders and charms. If you can find them, voodoo proprietors are a suspicious lot and make no claims for their wares.

The love powders are sold in unmarked packets. And a small can of incense is labeled "Alleged Money Drawing Incense."

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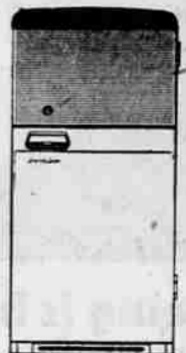
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