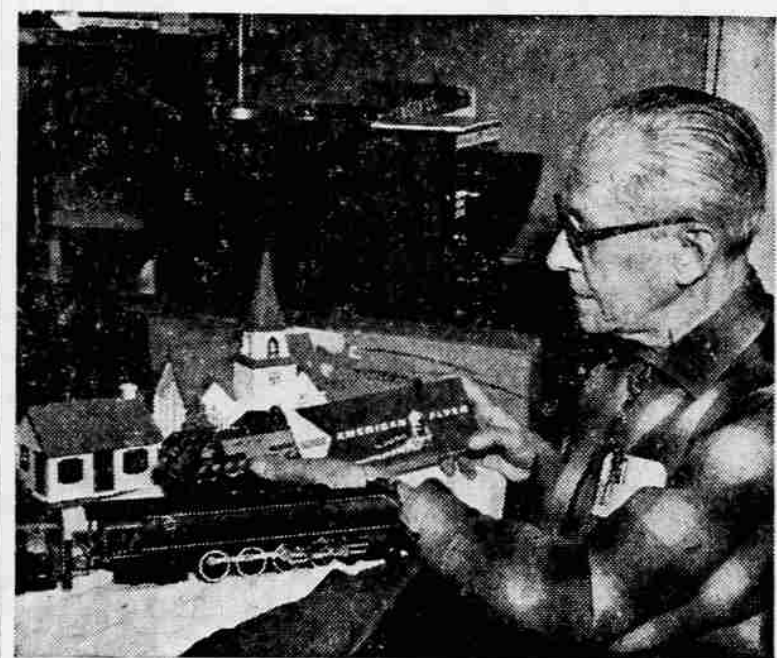


Jordan's Soldiers Patrol Old Jerusalem; Situation Quiet

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Correspondent
 Jordan's Ramallah Radio alerted Jordanian and Saudi Arabian troops today against "Zionist danger."
 Armed Jordanian soldiers patrolled the streets of old Jerusalem throughout the night and this morning and the situation was reported quiet but tense.
 There was no report on the activities of the Saudi Arabian troops who entered Jordan last year during Israel's invasion of the Sinai Peninsula.
 The Ramallah broadcast confirmed the troops were still in Jordan.
 High Israeli sources predicted the crisis between Israel and Jordan might worsen within the next few days and expressed hope a visit by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold would ease the situation.
 Hammarskjold leaves New York Friday, and an Amman, Jordan, dispatch said he would arrive there Sunday in response to a cable from the government of King Hussein.
 United Nations observers in the no man's land between Jordan and Israel watched through the night over the flood-lit barriers despite Jordan's announced intention of ignoring the truce organization until Col. Byron T. Leary is replaced as chief truce supervisor.
Few Tourists
 Only a few tourists strolled through the narrow bazaars of the Jordan section of Jerusalem today. Heavily armed guards patrolled the roads leading out of Jerusalem, and only persons with special passes got through. Israeli officials were keeping

a close watch on the Syrian border as well as the Jordanian border. There have been three shooting frays on the Syrian border this week and Israeli sources feared more.
 United Press Correspondent Eliav Simon reported in a Jerusalem, Israel, dispatch that the crisis between Jordan and Israel would deepen if Jordan continues to refuse passage of a relief convoy for the Mount Scopus area, site of an Israel school and hospital behind Jordan lines.
Violations Discussed
 Leary met Monday night with Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir when recent charges and counter-charges of border violations with Jordan had precipitated the current tensions to impress other Arab nations.
 Another subject almost certain to come up for discussion

between Israel officials and Hammarskjold is that of Israel rights under the armistice agreement to visit holy places in Jordanian territory, Simon reported. The Israelis claim the Jordanians have refused this right.
 The situation between Israel and Syria also was a troublesome one for Hammarskjold to face. Israel has complained that local Syrian commanders have ignored an agreement and continue to attack Israeli workers engaged in soil improvement and drainage projects near the border.
 Damascus dispatches said Syria regarded this work as a breach of the armistice agreement. A Syrian military spokesman also accused five Israeli soldiers Monday night of infiltrating into Arab territory Monday and opening fire on shepherds.



GIFT FOR BOYS TOWN—Joseph E. Taylor, 214 North Peach st., makes a last minute check on some of his scale model railroad equipment before shipping directly to Boys' Town in Nebraska. Consolidated Freightways truck picked up \$3,000 worth of model railroad equipment included in the gift. Taylor said the large present consists of 28 different locomotives, 94 coaches, freight cars and passenger cars and 450 lengths of 12-inch track plus tunnels, bridges, and automatic switches.

Flying Saucer Reports Are Attributed to Sputnikitis

By CHINA ALTMAN
United Press Correspondent
 Cambridge, Mass. —Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of Harvard college observatory, said today flying saucer reports these days can be attributed largely to "Sputnikitis."
 Menzel, long known as one of the leading saucer debunkers, said he was not implying that all reports are psychological hysteria.
 "Most of these images actually exist and have been seen," he said, "but they are just not what people thought they saw."
 "And I just don't believe those reports of saucers putting out lights and stalling engines. That was probably just a nervous foot on the accelerator."
Some Causes
 Menzel lists these causes of "flying saucer" reports:
 Searchlights playing on thick cloud layers of cloud or moist. Venus, Jupiter or various other bright stars, bright fireballs

and even the moon shining through broken clouds.
 Reflection from distant planes, jet aircraft, vapor trails, balloons, spider webs, peculiar clouds.
 Phenomena related to the Aurora Borealis. Some unusual forms of shooting stars.
Most Explained
 Menzel does believe there are some saucer reports which "represent natural phenomena that we simply still do not fully understand," but he contends that most can be explained.
 "A whirlpool of air near an airplane may reflect a distant light and appear to be a flying saucer alongside the ship," he said.
 Menzel confesses that he has personally seen and chased saucers.
 "I admit that strange sights do appear in the sky, more indeed than the average man realizes," he said. "I have myself, on more than one occasion,

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 Space travel stuff.
 The other day our Air Force (presumably somewhere down in the New Mexico desert) fired what amounts to a king-size shotgun load of aluminum balls about the size of a marble up into the air—way, way up into the heavens.

A booster jigger was used. A rocket nose-cone streaked 54 miles up into the sky and then burst with an explosive charge, flinging the marble-size balls into space.
 At least two of them escaped the earth's gravity and scientists think they probably fell into the gravity pull of the sun. (In which event, of course, they went poof! in a burst of metallic vapor, for the surface temperature of the sun is about 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In case it interests you, the temperature of the sun at its CENTER is believed to be about 40 MILLION degrees Fahrenheit.)

HOW does this gravity business work?
 Try this on your tabletop: Park a magnet somewhere on the smooth surface of the table. Place some other magnets around it at varying distances. Get yourself a smooth steel ball—say a ball bearing of modest size. Roll the ball gently away from your center magnet. As long as it stays within the pull of the center magnet, it will COME BACK to the center magnet.
 But—
 When it gets away from the pull of the center magnet and INTO the pull of one of the other magnets, it will go to THAT magnet.
 That's the gravity story in an imaginary nutshell.

SO MUCH for how it happened. Now for what it means.

ONE of our Air Force scientists (Maurice Dubin of the U. S. Air Force research center at Cambridge, Massachusetts) says this break-through of the earth's gravitational barrier MAY PIN-POINT A PATH TO THE MOON.
 In other words—
 The same technique that hurled a bucketful—or a wagon load, or maybe only two—aluminum pellets the size of a marble beyond the earth's grasp could SEND A ROCKET TO THE MOON.

IT HAS another angle: This experiment, which began over a month ago, is believed to be MAN'S FIRST BREAK-THROUGH TO INTER-PLANETARY SPACE.
 If that is true—
 IT PUTS ONE OVER ON SPUTNIK.

THAT is to say:
 It says to the world at large that whatever the Russians can do we can do BIGGER AND BETTER.
 It coppers the Sputnik bet and puts us one up on the Russians in the propaganda race.

seen a cross flaming in the sky, a cross centered on the sun with its arms glowing in rainbow colors."
 He said that image was explained as "a pattern of light caused by clouds of ice crystals far above the surface of the earth."

The Medical Roundup

Walter Tidmore
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

RECOGNITION OF DIABETES

Throughout this country between Nov. 17 and 23, special effort is being made to warn people of the need for recognizing diabetes early. There must be around a million persons in the country who have a beginning or even a serious diabetes and

don't know it. Common symptoms are, increased thirst with increased passage of urine, and increased hunger, perhaps with loss of weight. Persons who have diabetic relatives, who are stout, and are Jewish, should be particularly careful to have their urine checked and their blood sugar estimated at least once a year. The blood test is often the more revealing because many persons go around for some time with an excess of sugar in their blood but not enough to "spill over" into the urine. All people who get crops of boils should quickly have their blood sugar measured, also all elderly persons who suffer from generalized itching and all persons who start losing their sight.

Diabetes is due to a destructive process in certain cells in the pancreas—a large digestive gland which lies back of the stomach. These so-called islet cells produce the insulin which we must all of us have if we are to handle the sugar we take in. Without insulin our fats also are not well handled.

Small children can get diabetes, and when they do they must have the very best of care if they are to grow up strong and well. Diabetic women, when pregnant, also need special care if they are to have a live baby.
 Today, there is little excuse for a diabetic's getting into serious trouble or losing his life.

Even children with the severest form of the disease can be kept in good health with the help of insulin. Older persons usually have a milder type of diabetes which can be controlled either with diet or with the new pill that can be taken by mouth. Younger persons with severe diabetes are not likely to get relief from the new medicine.

It is important that everyone with diabetes read one of the booklets that have been prepared for laymen by experts in this field. A man's health and his life will depend on his knowledge of diabetes, and perhaps of the way in which insulin must be taken. Today, Dr. Joslin, the great expert, says that if a diabetic will behave properly and intelligently, he should live out his three score and ten.
 Not so the diabetic who behaves well for a while and then goes on a binge of eating. Such a man's doctor may forgive him, but his body won't, and, as a result, he may get into serious trouble with his arteries or his eyes or his kidneys. Today, no diabetic should die of his diabetes, but if he does not behave he can die of arteriosclerosis.

Average Earning of Teachers Shows Increase

Portland —Teachers in Oregon classrooms on the average are earning \$4,825 a year, or \$161 more than during the 1956-57 school year, according to preliminary figures released by the research bureau of the Oregon Education association.
 On the average, teachers with-out a bachelor degree make \$4,298, those with a BA earn \$4,796, and those with a master's degree or more earn \$5,547 per year.

Tobacco producers use about 70 million pounds of sugar in a normal year.

Journal Reporter Greeted by Penguin

Portland —Rolla (Bud) Crick, Oregon Journal reporter who was stranded at the South Pole for three weeks, arrived home Monday night and was greeted by a penguin.
 Crick had been scheduled to return to Portland with Zoo Director Jack Marks, who brought back a plane load of penguins. But he flew to the South Pole and got stranded after his plane developed engine trouble.
 Marks took an emperor penguin to the airport Monday night to help welcome Crick home.
 Crick said he suffered from the flu during his ordeal at the pole and lost several pounds. He said the group at the pole dug snow caves and spent time looking for air-dropped supplies until a plane finally got them out.

Forest Grove Couple Killed in Accident

Hillsboro —Two elderly Forest Grove residents died as a result of a violent two car crash on the Sunset highway near Banks Monday night in which two other persons were injured.
 Walter Albert Chalmers, 77, was killed. His wife Florence, 76, died in a Hillsboro hospital five hours later.
 Injured were Joseph M. Bond, 51, Portland, and Austin Springfield, 43, Rockaway. Both received facial cuts and Bond suffered broken ribs, hospital attendants said. Springfield was a passenger in the Bond auto.
 Bond's car collided broadside with the Chalmers car, according to state police. The impact hurled Mrs. Chalmers 80 feet down the highway.

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