

Morse Honored by Senators He Aided At Election Time

Washington—Sen. Wayne Morse (D. Ore.) was guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon given by nine of his Democratic colleagues in whose Senatorial campaigns he participated last fall.

The Oregon Senator was presented with a Western saddle, a cartoon depicting a booted and spurred Morse riding an elephant, and a scroll signed by the nine Senators.

The nine Democratic Senators who were hosts at the luncheon were Clair Engle of California, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, R. Vance Harke of Indiana, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Stephen M. Young of Ohio. All except Proxmire are new Democratic senators who replaced Republican incumbents last fall.

The scroll they presented to Senator Morse reads:

"This 'Ride-em-Wayne' saddle is given by the undersigned to Sen. Wayne Morse in earnest gratitude for his gallant campaigning for our elec-

tion to the United States Senate in 1958.

Integrity Honored

"We honor the intellectual integrity, the unyielding honesty, and especially the constant dedication to principle that characterized Senator Morse's efforts in our behalf. We are mindful of the time, energy, and political excellence he contributed.

"He gave his great ability to our campaigns without personal reward, motivated by dedication to the high precepts that have been his distinctive guide in a remarkable public career."

Other guests of the nine Senators were Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Sen. John Carroll of Colorado, and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Chairman Butler and Senator Johnson also spoke at the luncheon commending Morse's contribution to the success of Democratic candidates in the 1958 election.

More than half a million acres in New Mexico have been preserved as Wilderness Areas to protect wildlife and vegetation.



WHO'S RIGHT? — Nuclear scientist Dr. Ralph Lapp, who has been frequently at odds with the Atomic Energy Commission, has said that the five-pound atomic generator unveiled last week by President Eisenhower was a radiation hazard. Lapp said that in event of an accident, the generator contained enough lethal radiation to make the city of Washington uninhabitable for years. The AEC has replied that the radioactivity at the generator was adequately shielded.

Airlines Start Happy Camp Service

Yreka — Northern Skyways Inc., a recently formed airline to serve northern California communities, will start two - a - day trips between Yreka and Happy Camp, Jim LeBaron, president, has announced.

A morning trip will arrive in Happy Camp at 8 a.m. and an evening trip at 5 p.m. Return trips to Yreka will be made 20 minutes after arrival in Happy Camp, LeBaron said.

LeBaron said the fare one-way would be \$8, and a round trip would cost \$13.95 for the 25-minute flight. Service will start April 1, he said.

LeBaron said a twin-engine aircraft will be used on the service.

Chinch Bugs Cause Trouble in Kansas

Washington — (Science Service) — Report on war on insects: Chinch bugs that menace the crop are severely infesting six counties in Kansas, but the potential danger this year in Illinois is lower than in 1958. Florida red scale affecting citrus had the highest activity on record for December. European corn borer has invaded two new counties in Missouri.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mr. F. S.—They are 17—and want to marry.

Wendy S.—They liked Al before.

Mrs. F. S.—My husband and I have been through a terrible experience with our 17-year-old daughter, Wendy. Six months ago she came home after a date crying hysterically. We finally shook out of her the fact that she had relations with her boy friend. She said it was the one and only time it had happened. She was frightened to death and positive she would become pregnant.

Well, things worked out for the best and Wendy gradually calmed down. At first she didn't want to go out at all, but in the past month or so, she has gone out two or three times. Finally, she said she wanted to go out again with her old boy friend. Now she claims they are in love and want to marry. This boy is only a few months older than she is. We don't know what to do with her.

Wendy S.—My parents are being just awful. I have been aboveboard with them. I told them the whole truth and they should be willing to trust me now. They know that I wouldn't have the nerve to make such a mistake again. I've promised and I mean it. My boy friend feels the way I do. We want to go steady again and to make plans for getting married.

When he gets out of school at the end of this year, Al is going to work in his father's business. His parents don't want him to marry yet, but they'll just have to accept it. My parents always liked Al until this thing happened. When Al started calling me again, my father threatened him over the telephone. I don't think that was right. I was just as much to blame as he was. He is really wonderful and I am very much in love with him.

The Council: The F. S.'s have a tricky problem on their hands and it can't be solved by acting out-of-temper. Mr. F. S.'s threats against Al represent little more than temper.

When youngsters of 17 want to marry, both sets of parents must take a guiding hand in the relationship. Simply banning the friendship is not likely to work in today's world. Children don't accept that much parental authority in most cases.

The F. S.'s must take up this issue with Al's parents. It is not necessary to discuss what has gone before and the F. S.'s should avoid it if possible. The important issue now at stake is the fact that the youngsters say they want to marry and both sets of parents must decide whether they want to discourage the relationship entirely or to give a measure of approval and try to get Wendy and Al to make intelligent, realistic preparations for marriage.

It is possible that Al's parents will manage to dissuade him from the idea of marriage and the whole issue will be dissolved at the end of the line. On the other hand, if Al persists in the idea, the F. S.'s will have to decide whether they believe that Al will make suitable husband material in the near future. If they feel that he won't they must give their daughter the reasons for this belief and hope for the best. If they feel that he will, they must help their daughter plan for the immediate future.

The fact that Wendy confided her misdeed to her parents is a reasonably good sign in a troubled picture. Certainly it is an indication that she wants them to help her

Russian Rocket Has Official Name

Washington — (Science Service) — Mecha, the Soviet rocket now orbiting the sun, may be called "dream" by the Russians (Mecha means "dream" in Russian), but to astronomers it will be officially known as "Artificial Planet 1."

This word was received here from Harvard College Observatory, clearing house for astronomical information in the Western Hemisphere.

The solar system's newest planet is much too small and too far away to be seen even with earth's most powerful

telescopes.

Drs. G. Veis and C. Whitney of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory have, however, calculated it is in the constellation of Libra, based on information about Mecha's orbit supplied by the Russians.

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The Australian Atomic Energy commission plans to build a nuclear reactor near Sydney for research into atomic energy for commercial use.

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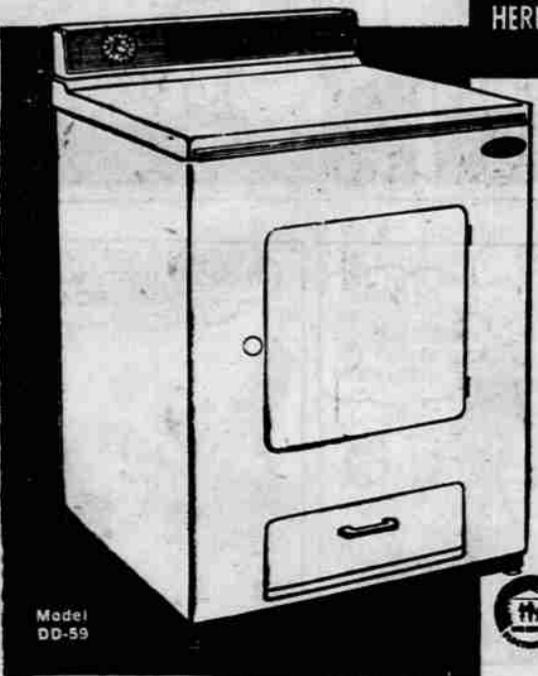
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Rats Being Used For Dental Tests

Los Angeles — (Science Service) — Scientists at the University of Southern California here are drilling, under a microscope, tiny holes in rats' teeth, using a drill measuring merely a fraction of a millimeter. They are seeking to test drugs now used by dentists for treating infected tooth pulp in children. Due to the short life span and accelerated growth process of the rat, the effects of tested drugs on a rat's dental pulp as evidenced within a few weeks correspond to the effects that would occur in human dental pulp over a period of many years. Previously, it has been too difficult to determine the full healing pattern caused by the drugs in humans because of the great amount of time that would have to be expended in such a study.

A bridge of welded aluminum is planned for construction in Iowa.