



**NUCLEAR REACTOR HOUSE** - This windowless concrete building houses the new University of Illinois nuclear reactor being dedicated Friday. The machine combines safety and capability for "pulsed operation" to one billion watts, giving the university availability effect for many purposes of far bigger and more expensive machine than the 100,000 watt rating. (UPI Telephoto)

# Benson Declares Need for Stronger Christianity

Salt Lake City—(UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson declares Americans must strengthen "lukewarm" Christianity in the face of Communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Benson, a member of the council of the twelve of the Latter-day Saints church, told a semi-annual conference of the faith Communism is "strongly present" in Latin America and is "openly allied with a government located on an island only about 90 miles south of Key West, Fla."

To meet that influence in Cuba and elsewhere, said Benson, Americans can do several things to bolster the administration's program, including encouraging the government "to stand firm at all costs against any further expansion of communism into the free world." The agricultural secretary said also Americans should make it known they are willing to sacrifice luxuries "for an impregnable defense."

"Communism seeks to provide what in too many instances a 'Lukewarm Christianity' has not provided—a total interpretation of life," said Benson. "Communists are willing to be revolutionary; to take a stand for this and against that."

"But our civilization and our people are seemingly afraid to be revolutionary. We are too broadminded to challenge what we do not believe in. We are afraid of being thought intolerant—uncouth — ungentlemanly. We have become lukewarm in our beliefs."

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# Medford Girl Attends College of Education

Monmouth - Sandra Jean Gardenhire of Medford is enrolled this fall at Oregon College of Education.

Nearly 1,100 students registered for the fall term, the greatest enrollment in the history of OCE. The largest number of students are registered in the undergraduate teacher education program.

Miss Gardenhire, 30 Kenwood ave., is a junior majoring in elementary education and is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Gardenhire.



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# SOC Staff Members Attend Conference

Ashland - Four Southern Oregon college staff members attended a recent Washington-Oregon Audio-Visual conference in Vancouver, Wash., where they saw demonstrations of educational television, teaching machines, and team teaching.

Those attending were Dr. Phyllis Butler, professor of education; Larry E. Butler, director of the audio-visual aids center; Stephen Bayless, art department staff member; and Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president.

According to Butler, it was the general consensus of the group that the widely-publicized teaching machines, though effective in the speeding up of motor skills such as typing and the operation of computers, would be merely another audio-visual teaching aid in education and not by any means an answer to the entire learning problem.

# ARCTIC WARMUP

Juneau - The Arctic seas reported to be about one degree warmer now than those recorded 10 years ago.

# Space Buoys in Orbit Around Sun To Guide Earthmen

Washington - (UPI) - Space buoys, anchored in orbit around the sun, will someday guide rocket-riding earthmen to interplanetary ports, it has been predicted.

The Aerospace Industries Association said the space buoys, carrying atomic clocks, would be needed to supplement existing time telling techniques "for accurate interplanetary navigation."

# Must Develop Buoy

The buoy was among 12 major technical achievements the AIA said the United States must develop if it is going to "capture the lead in the international race for aeronautic and astronautic supremacy."

But complicated space craft must still be handled by human beings, the report said. It is estimated that human skills would have to be improved two or three times by 1970 "to cope with problems of human existence and performance under increasingly

severe environments and in ever more complex machinery."

To meet this problem, according to the AIA, the "present annual expenditure of \$40 million for aerospace simulation devices will double during the next ten years."

In yet another prediction, the report said aircraft operating within the atmosphere probably will never be able to go much faster than 3,000 miles per hour.

It said that at this speed—a trip from New York to Los Angeles taking 51 minutes—the aircraft's outer skin temperature would approach 2,000 degree Fahrenheit.

Better Equipment

The AIA also looked for "startling improvements" in equipment designed to locate and track speeding missiles and water-hidden submarines during the next ten years.

In more mundane developments, the Association said the Aerospace Industries would increasingly turn to fully-automated machine tools and other equipment "in an effort to reduce costs."

# Mrs. Neuberger On Committee

Washington, D.C. - Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator for Oregon, has been appointed by Sen. John F. Kennedy to his natural resources advisory committee, the Democratic presidential candidate's headquarters announced here today.

"Establishment of the Oregon Dunes Seashore area as a unit of the National Park System has long been one of Mrs. Neuberger's interests, just as I have sought preservation of Cape Cod in my home state of Massachusetts," Senator Kennedy said. "Mrs. Neuberger's dedication to sound natural resource policy and her knowledge of water and conservation problems will be of special benefit to the Committee."

"The Committee will have an important role in the campaign clarifying the issues in this field, especially the neglect of Columbia River Basin by the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration. The Committee will then make recommendations for an action policy on natural resources for my administration."

Mrs. Neuberger discussed river, outdoor recreation, and forest development programs with Senator Kennedy during his recent Oregon visit.



**SNIFFING GORILLA**—Joey, a gorilla at San Francisco's zoo, carries quite a nose for a rose or perhaps he's just a shrinking violet. At any rate, the simian enjoys his leisure time between meals by sniffing flower petals as near-summer temperatures prevail in the bay area. (UPI Telephoto)

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