



MEDICAL DISCOVERY - Supporting a new medical discovery, the reaction of Ana Rosa Zamudio, 8, of Watsonville, Calif., to transfusions of blood from recovered burn victims helps her fight for her life in a San Francisco hospital. Suffering from third degree burns covering 40 per cent of her body and given a 50-50 chance to live, doctors noticed her fever gone and that she was sleeping well and was past the crises upon being given a pint of blood from a burn victim. With skin grafting and patching to come in the next few months, a plea to burn victims to donate blood has been issued. (UPI Telephoto)

### Back Stairs: Grandest Tour of All

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
Washington - UPB - Back stairs at the White House: The grandest White House tour of them all will be slightly delayed this year, but it will definitely come off as tradition dictates. Unlike the five-a-week "walk throughs" of tourists, this tour occurs once every four years at the most. The guide is the first lady of the land. The "tourist" is the wife of the president-elect. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower made it clear the other day that she's planning to

ask Mrs. John F. Kennedy to call on her before the Kennedys move in Jan. 20. But as Mrs. Eisenhower pointed out, the birth of John F. Kennedy Jr. will delay things somewhat. There are many sharp contrasts between Mamie Eisenhower, 64, and Jackie Kennedy, who is almost exactly half that age. Well-To-Do Families The present first lady comes from a well-to-do Denver family and spent most of her life at various military posts with her Army officer husband. Mrs. Kennedy is also the daughter of wealthy parents. But the Vassar-trained brunette is definitely an eastern seaboard girl, with a slight European flavor. Whereas Mamie likes to play canasta and attends officers' wives luncheons, the first-lady-to-be may spend her time reading novels in the original French. Society editors on Washington newspapers expect that Mrs. Kennedy will be a more active figure in the White House and do more to encourage the arts. Some women's page writ-

ers have been critical of Mamie for not taking a greater interest in cultural events or recognizing leading artists by inviting them to White House functions. Entertaining Record President and Mrs. Eisenhower have set a record for large-scale, formal entertaining during their eight years in the executive mansion. More than 120 chiefs of state or heads of government climbed the steps at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. as official guests of the President. Memories of these global dignitaries will be preserved for the Eisenhowers in a handsomely bound "scrapbook" of their social doings. It will contain copies of invitations, placecards, seating arrangements and other mementoes preserved by the White House social office. Adrian B. Tolley, who began writing invitations for presidents in 1915 as a policeman, retired Dec. 31 from the social office. But the files of social records - dating back to President Garfield's administration - will remain in a fireproof vault for reference by the Kennedys and all future chief executives.

### Big Kitchen Motifs



7433 by Alice Brooks

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### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Little Warblers, Whom We All Like, Are Useful Birds The word "warbler," or "warbling," conjures in our minds a melody wherein the singer adds trills, quavers and variations of melodic embellishments. Ordinarily, just the word brings a pleasant thought or a delightful memory. And when we think of the perching birds, known as warblers, it is with affection. This order of birds, known collectively as the "passerines," embraces among its many members more than half of the recognized species of birds. The general name for all the birds with perching habits is "warblers," of which there are upwards of 150 kinds in North and South America. Insect-Eating The warblers are mostly small, insect-eating birds, some highly colored and many of them wonderful singers; even those that don't sing do, however, utter chirps and noises that are musical. The so-called "wood and willow warblers" are beloved birds in Great Britain. Warblers are likewise common in all of Europe, Africa and Asia. There is one that feeds so faithfully on a special sort of insect that it is commonly known as the "grasshopper warbler." Among American warblers there is a galaxy of colorful names become exact such as the yellow-throated, the black-throated green warbler, the golden checkered, as well as the black-poll, the bay breasted, the black burnian, the chestnut-sided, and the cerulean. Mixed in with the group, too, are those with the plainest names, such as magnolia, myrtle, pine, palm, prairie, and even the black and white warbler. State Names There are several named after states: Connecticut, n-tucky, Maryland, and Tennessee. One that wears a necklace of black dots around its yellow throat is known as the Canadian warbler. Of the hundred and fifty kinds in North America, these are only a few. Every section has a representative number, and most people, if they knew how much good the little characters accomplish, should be glad they are so widely distributed. Each fall, as the cold winds first begin their southerly sweep or even a little before, the flyways of North America are literally alive with great flocks of migrating warblers of scores of kinds winging their way toward Central and South America for the winter. Once again, the following spring they reverse their course, and over the same invisible flyways journey back to their nesting ranges. If they live, they will return. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

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