



TECHNIQUE DEMONSTRATED—Henry J. Smith, Union Carbide engineer, uses a rationally new surgical freezing technique to create a tiny ball of frozen gelatin on the tip of a steel tube at an exhibit during the American Medical Association convention at Chicago. The "cold knife" as it is called is used to freeze and destroy brain tissue. The new technique has been used to successfully treat Parkinson's disease. (UPI)

Foreign Policy Decisions May Be Made With Computers

Officials would not say what countries have been selected for the pilot project, apparently on the theory that some might resent being fed into computers. Senior diplomats are backing the project and seem unworried by the thought they might be replaced by machines. But the experiment has caused some spoofing. One anonymous diplomat has written an article in the Foreign Service Journal describing the State Department in 1960 as run by a secretary, 150 ambassadors and 1500 machines which will decide everything on a formula: "A is either greater or less than B."

Money Said Loaned To Tunisia for Dam Against Advice

Washington (AP)—Government auditors said today the United States made an \$18 million loan to Tunisia for a dam and an irrigation system despite the "serious reservations" of a U.S. engineer regarding the efficiency of the project. The General Accounting Office, which acts as a congressional watchdog on government spending, said also that the feasibility of using an other source of water at far less cost was not fully explored. The GAO said Tunisia had been asked to postpone construction of the dam until the availability of underground water was fully explored. Proposal Rejected But Tunisia rejected the proposal because it would take several years and "the cause it was irretrievably committed to its people to construct the dam." The project will irrigate about 14,000 acres of land and also provide water for the city of Sousse. A report to Congress on the matter said the American engineer who looked at the project believed the storage reservoir would be "extremely inefficient, that sedimentation problems of the dam would be a serious threat to the success of the project, and that the distance from the storage site to the land to be irrigated, as much as 90 miles, was excessive."

Other congressional news: The House a small group of foreign service officers has spent the last three months analyzing and coding thousands of State Department documents. They will soon begin feeding them into the magnetic tape "memories" of computers. The project so far is merely an experiment in "information retrieval" — limited to a few selected countries and international problems and designed to prove the concept and devise ways of coding and storing facts so they can be extracted in a meaningful way. Henry H. Ford, deputy assistant secretary of state for operations, who oversees the project, is the first to admit it would be impossible to put the policies of Kennedy, Khrushchev, De Gaulle and Adenauer on tape and come up with a Berlin crisis solution. See Role But he sees a number of roles for computer machines. "Everybody talks of the 'population explosion,'" Ford said, "but there has also been an 'information explosion' in the past few years. The State Department receives thousands of bits of information about a country every day, from our embassies, from intelligence reports, from newspapers, from international radio, and from other agencies such as the commerce department and the military. "The old system of filing these away in cabinets in hopes that you can find them again in a hurry is becoming obsolete." It would be possible, officials believe, to put all of

Dennis the Menace



"I'M THE MAN OF THE HOUSE WHEN MY DAD'S NOT HOME, AND I DON'T HEAR TIES!"

Capitol Memo Most Republicans Expect Appling To Seek Governorship

By DOUGLAS GRIPP Salem (AP)—Most Republicans respond quickly when they are asked if they think that Appling might run for Congress in the first district this year, but that talk stopped when Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) indicated another bid for reelection. One of Appling's prime political precepts is that "Republicans cannot afford cannibalism."

Action By Albany Firm Held Justified

Albany (AP)—The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said the Wah Chang Metal Corp. was justified for firing four employees three years ago. Wah Chang had appealed a National Labor Relations Board ruling which said the firing was unjust. This was a reversal of the NLRB order of Oct. 14, 1959. Chang was charged with unfair labor practices by the NLRB for its discharge of four employees at its local plant in November of 1958. The NLRB said the employees were merely soliciting for the union and that the firm threatened employees with discharge if they joined the union. The union representing employees at the Wah Chang plant of 140 men is the International Union of Metalworkers of America. The NLRB said the firm's 1957 contract did not allow union soliciting unless they consented to it.

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