

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington, President Kennedy calls on the congress to **EXTEND A HELPING HAND** to the young people of America. He said they are caught in cross currents which "hold great danger as well as great promise."

As a means to this end, he asked for expansion of the Peace Corps — whose basic job is to provide assistance by American young people to the backward nations of the world.

He wants more funds with which to put more American young people to work in more foreign countries.

IN ADDITION, he called for the creation of three other "corps" to help the nation's youth — and let youth **HELP THE NATION**. Briefly, these new corps would be:

1. A National Service Corps, starting off with 100 to 200 volunteers and working up to perhaps as many as 5,000. The pay would be \$6 to \$8 a day. It would be open to anyone from 18 up, and it would be expected that most of the volunteers would be in the 25-35 age bracket. Presumably its members would be used anywhere in the U.S., at the discretion of the President.

2. A Youth Conservation Corps. It would be put up to 15,000 boys to work in its first year in the nation's forests and parks, at tasks that would give useful training for later job hunting. Its goal eventually would be 60,000 volunteers.

3. A Community Projects Service Corps. It would put youngsters of both sexes to work on service projects that would give useful job experience—such as helping out in hospitals, schools, parks and "settlement houses." Its expenses would be split equally between the nation and the community involved.

LET'S not be too cynical—at least at the start.

There's plenty of what we call **JUVENILE** trouble in our

country. It fills the papers, it clogs the air waves. Even the slick-paper magazines are full of it.

A lot of it arises out of the fact that the modern gadget world provides almost **NONE** of the jobs (in the house and around the home) that an earlier day kept American youth too busy to have much time left for devilment. Maybe the time is approaching when government will have to provide the work and the **DISCIPLINE** that the American home formerly provided.

It isn't a pleasant prospect, but it may be a prospect that we will have to consider.

LET'S jump now from Washington to Salem, where George Annala, manager of Oregon Tax Research and a former member of the Oregon legislature, proposes to the education subcommittee of the joint ways and means committee a program that calls for state colleges and universities to operate on a school year of four 12-week terms. His plan would extend classes through Saturday, and attendance as assigned would be mandatory.

He told the joint ways and means committee that his proposal would mean an increase of 68 per cent in classroom usage and would eliminate the need for new classrooms and dormitories requested by the governor.

He added: "If this proposal were adopted, higher education wouldn't need a dime of the proposed \$43 million bond issue for new buildings."

PERSONALLY, I can't help thinking he has something. We are reaching the time when we're going to have to do a lot of looking at our hole cards. Taxes are getting so high—meaning that they are taking so large a slice out of the taxpayer's total earnings that we can no longer afford reckless waste of public money.

And—

Assuming that much of our juvenile trouble springs from the rule that "Satin will find some work for idle hands to do" . . . and recognizing that the home no longer provides the jobs it used to provide . . . this might be the time to begin to consider keeping the younger generation busier in school.

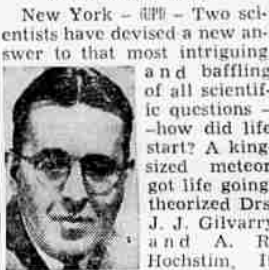
BY TWOS AND FOURS—Aberdeen, Scotland — (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings have two sets of twin girls and, if medical science is correct, may double their offspring in June.



FITNESS MEDAL—The Amos Alonzo Stagg Foundation will present a gold fitness medal to each person who walks 50 miles in 20 hours or less. Dr. Fred H. Bushner, a San Francisco clergyman and national director of the foundation, said this was in keeping with the great tradition of Stagg. Stagg, one of the first All-American football players and all-time great coach, retired at the age of 97 and is now 100 years old. His likeness is shown on the medal. (UPI)

Scientists Devise Theory of Meteor As Start of Life

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New York — (UPI) — Two scientists have devised a new answer to that most intriguing and baffling of all scientific questions — how did life start? A king-sized meteor got life going, theorized Drs. J. J. Gilvary and A. R. Hochstim. It came rocketing out of space at sensational speed and banged into the primitive earth. From the resultant heat and enormous explosions came eventual life.

Life was the result because the heat created the organic compounds which are its basis and the explosion brought them down out of the atmosphere into the sea, the scientists reasoned, using physical knowledge and refined mathematical calculations.

Their was a scientific achievement since solid theories on the origin of life are hard to come by. Scientists generally agree life first appeared in the sea, but how organic chemicals got into the sea and how they came together to form primitive life are the prime questions.

'Free' Energy Credited
It is logical to suppose some form of "free" energy would have been needed. The existing theory, which Gilvary and Hochstim wanted to replace, holds this "free" energy came from lightning and ultra-violet radiations of the sun. It worked in an atmosphere which was in a state of chemical flux and produced the organic chemicals.

Gilvary and Hochstim objected to this theory because it provides no physical progress by which the chemicals could have gotten out of the atmosphere into the sea. Their theory covered both the source of the "free" energy and how the chemical transformations got down out of the atmosphere in large and workable amounts.

The energy came from the enormous heat in the shock waves of a meteor the size of a small planet traveling at hyperspeed. This heat was sufficient to create organic chemical compounds from the elements in the atmosphere. Before these compounds could revert, there came the impact of the meteor into the sea.

This impact sent a hollow column of water into the atmosphere, like the one an atomic bomb explosion creates. This, they said, formed a dome-shaped cloud of water droplets high about the sea. **Compounds Engulfed**
This steamy hot water engulfed the complex organic compounds forming in the wake of the meteor and prevented them from reverting. And when it cooled enough to fall back into the sea, it took the organic compounds with it.

organic compounds of such a meteor collision with the earth would be enormous, quite enough to provide the wherewithal for the establishment of life in the sea. They also assumed meteor crashes against the earth were frequent billions of years ago when our planetary system was young.

Gilvary is the author of the theory that the present ocean basins were carved out of the earth by meteor explosions. He works in the space science laboratory of General Dynamics, San Diego. Hochstim works in the institute for defense analyses, Washington.

Freed Archbishop Observes Birthday
Rome — (UPI) — Archbishop Josyf Slipyi, recently released after 18 years of imprisonment in the Soviet Union, celebrated his 71st birthday Sunday at a public mass that brought tears to his eyes.

Mgr. Slipyi, leader of the Eastern Rite Catholics in the Ukraine, said a public mass at the Abbey of San Nilo near Rome. It was his first public appearance since he arrived here eight days ago.

Peasants and priests alike rushed to kiss his hand, and the archbishop broke into tears.

Vatican sources said the archbishop was "horribly tortured" while in a Siberian slave labor camp.

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