



SHORT-TIME OWNERS of Margaret Colwell's grand champion lamb at the junior livestock show and sale were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase, shown here with Margaret and the champion.

### USAF Pilot Describes High Flight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Trees turn olive drab and dry grass looks like straw from 17 miles up, says the man who flew higher in the sky than any other human. And the earth really looks round up there, observes Maj. Arthur Murray, the 35-year-old Pennsylvanian who started his military career on a horse and recently broke the world's altitude record. Colors on earth "seemed to start churning," its roundness showed clearly and the sun was "so much brighter it was almost blinding," he told a press conference yesterday. The conference followed an Air Force announcement the veteran combat and test pilot was the man who took a Bell X-1A rocket-powered experimental aircraft to new heights. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot announced the record last Saturday but withheld announcement of the pilot's name until yesterday. Exact date of the record-breaking flight—or flights, nobody is saying which — and the exact altitude still are Air Force secrets. But informed observers speculate the new record must be in the neighborhood of 90,000 feet. The former record, set Aug. 21, 1953, by Marine Corps Lt. Col. Marion Carl in a Douglas Skyrocket D558-II, was 83,235 feet. Maj. Murray said as he went to record altitudes areas of the earth covered with dry grass turned bright straw colors. And the greens of vegetation looked olive drab. But the brightness was the most notable experience. Early in a series of "about 10" high altitude flights the sun was so bright "I was not able to read the data pad fastened to my knee," the major noted. On later flights this situation was improved by using data pads printed on dark backgrounds. "The flight was of great value," he declared. "It enabled us to collect data not available before." While not permitted to talk of equipment, Maj. Murray said the plane ran into problems not previously encountered or expected. He hinted control was difficult in the thin air of high altitudes. The X-1A is a bullet-like craft capable of a speed of at least 1,650 m.p.h. The major has been doing his experimental flying at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He is in Dayton as projects officer for the National Aircraft Show Sept. 4-6. A native of Cresson, Pa., he rode horses in the Cavalry as an enlisted man in 1939. He shifted to the Air Force during World War II and flew 50 combat missions in North Africa. Maj. Murray is married and the father of four children.



THERE'S 240 POUNDS OF PORK here, but Bob Egge, (left) manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the purchasing firm, paid for only the maximum hog weight of 225 pounds. Egge brought the grand champion FFA hog over the auction block Tuesday night from Ray Johnson (right), owner of the FFA top placing Poland China market hog. At a high bid of 95 cents per pound, Sears, Roebuck and Co. got the porker for a total of \$213.75.

### British Test Jet Power Car

LONDON (AP)— Britain's biggest automobile maker has ordered engineers to step up experiments in an effort to get production started on an economical jet-propelled car. British Motor Corp. says it was encouraged by tests just completed with an Austin Sheerline sedan powered by a 125-horsepower gas turbine engine. For the 108 miles between Birmingham and London this car, instead of the customary \$2.80 worth of gasoline, used kerosene costing \$1.54. It had a heat exchanger, making use of exhaust gases. An announcement said: "With the possible exception of the Chrysler engine in America, about which little has been published, this is believed to be the first successful application of a

heat exchanger to a gas turbine in a motor vehicle." The jet car requires no gearbox and has no reciprocating parts. A gas turbine car was demonstrated here in 1950. The Fiat Co. of Italy exhibited one last April, and American companies presumably are experimenting with them.

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### Spy Suspect Kills Self

TOKYO (AP)— A former Japanese government official who was being questioned in connection with the Rastvorov spy case leaped to his death from a fourth floor window today, police reported. He was identified as Nobunori Higurashi, 44, a former official in a Foreign Office research bureau. He was accused of having passed official reports and other information on Japan's political and economic affairs to Yuri Rastvorov, confessed Russian spy who has been granted political asylum in the United States.

### Prize Lamb Sold For Polio Fund

Margaret Colwell's little lamb that drew the grand champion ribbon at the Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Show and Sale helped swell the emergency fund for the March of Dimes now being solicited. It led a Round Robin life before it finally reached Lowell's Lockers following the August 25 sale at the Klamath Livestock Auction yards. Original purchaser at the sale was Mrs. Dorothy Lowell, who paid the whopping price of \$450 per pound, a total of \$427.50. She returned it to Auctioneer Bob Rhodes for resale for the benefit of the fund campaign. Next buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase who paid \$373 per pound or \$356.25. The lamb went to the auction yard after Mr. and Mrs. Chase donated it for the cause. Auctioneer Rhodes owned it for a few minutes at 32 cents per pound before reselling to Don Porterfield for one cent per pound less. Frank Lowell paid 30 cents per pound and took the lamb to the butcher.

### Seven Killed In Indian Rioting

BOMBAY, India (AP)— A government announcement today said seven persons were killed and 19 injured Friday in Gulbarga, Hyderabad State, during Hindu-Muslim riots caused by hoisting of a Moslem Pakistani flag over a Hindu temple.

### THEFT

LONG BEACH (AP)— The Alaska Pipe and Salvage Co. told police yesterday that somebody stole 40 anchors, each weighing 40 pounds and valued at \$20, from its storage yard.

### 2nd Division Stages Parade

SEOUL (AP)— The U.S. 2nd Division, one of four being pulled out of Korea, staged a massive farewell parade near the west central front Saturday. There has been no announcement as to when the division will leave, but presumably it will be soon. The redeployment of the 2nd, was announced last week, along with that of the 25th division, which is going to Hawaii. Two other divisions leaving Korea have not been named.

### Archery Permits Now Available

Hunters who plan on stalking game with bow and arrow this fall are reminded that this year archery permits are available only at the game commission headquarters in Portland or at the five regional offices. They are not available at the usual license outlets. Regional offices are located at Route 1, Box 325, Corvallis; Box 877, Roseburg; 222 East 3rd, Bend; Box 8, Hines; and Box 742, La Grande. The Portland address is Box 4138, Portland 8. Requests for permits can be made through the mail, and permits are issued free. The only information necessary is the name and address of the applicant.

### TV Station Defends Rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A television station here says its filming of a police arrest and interrogation of a prisoner is "news that the public is entitled to know through its newspapers, radio and television shows." The statement yesterday by Stan Lee Broza, program manager for Station WPTZ, was issued in reply to a Philadelphia attorney's claim that WPTZ invaded the right of privacy of his client by filming the police proceedings and then showing them on a news telecast. "The purpose of the telecast," Broza said, "was to show the public how our police department functions at night. This it did show. The show did not invade the privacy of anyone." "The actions of the police and all other public officials have always been recognized as news that the public is entitled to know through its newspapers, radio and television stations." The telecast showed the arrest and interrogation of Al White, 21, in connection with a \$3,718 payroll robbery. White's attorney said the program was an invasion of his client's right of privacy. White and Samuel Hatchell, 22, both of Philadelphia were held without bail on burglary and larceny charges.

### NLRB Recognizes Longshore Union

NEW YORK (AP)— The International Longshoremen's Ass'n. (ILA) has been recognized as bargaining agent for the Port of New York's 25,000 dockers, clinching bitter battle with the AFL Pier Workers' Union. In Washington yesterday, the National Labor Relations Board announced it would immediately certify the ILA as winner in the May 26 election over the International Brotherhood of Longshoremen. The struggle for control of East Coast piers started last September when the AFL ousted the ILA on grounds it had failed to rid its ranks of racketeers. Since then the sprawling New York-New Jersey waterfront has been the scene of strikes, violence, one abortive bargaining election, and federal and state intervention to keep peace on the docks. The ILA won the first election last December but the NLRB threw out the results, charging the old union used coercion and intimidation during the balloting.

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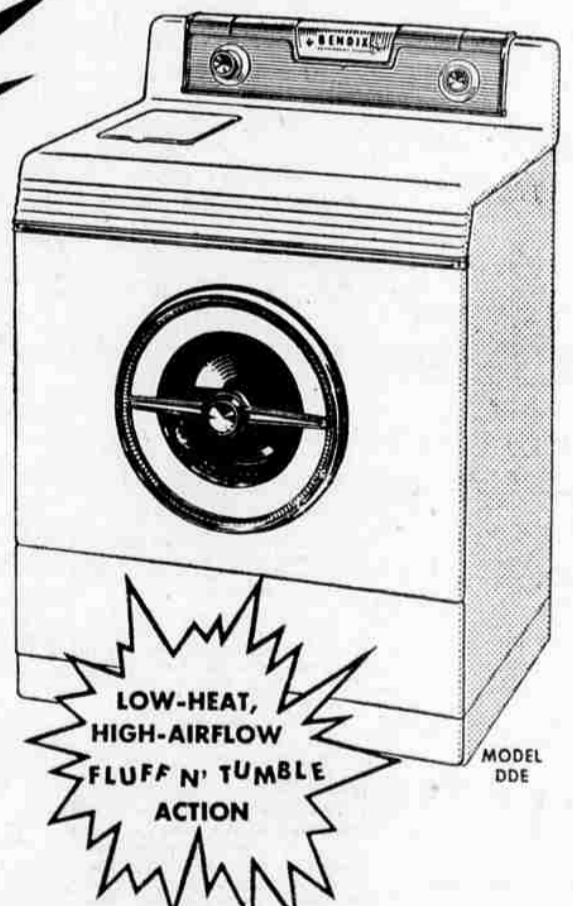
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