



**FIRST VISITOR** to chat with President John Kennedy was former president Harry S. Truman. This view shows the two during a chat in the Chief Executive Office of the White House the first morning in office for President Kennedy.

### Tony Reports For New Job In Top Style

LONDON (UPI)—Shoes shined, suit pressed and left hand opening and closing nervously, Antony Armstrong-Jones reported for work today 15 minutes early.

Princess Margaret's husband arrived at his new non-paying job at the Council of Industrial Design in a chauffeured limousine at 9:45 a.m., just in time to share the morning cup of tea with the office staff. He had not been due until 10.

An estimated 100 newsmen and photographers and a crowd of curious spectators met Tony on the sidewalk in front of the building—enough to unnervingly young man starting a new job.

Tony, wearing no hat or overcoat as usual, frowned as his car drove up to the building and he saw the crowd. He looked at the chauffeur, shrugged and nodded and bounced out of the car and up two steps into the modernistic center in the Haymarket, just off Piccadilly Circus.

He smiled nervously and his left hand clenched and opened several times as flashbulbs flared. Despite the general belief that Tony was ending nine months of unemployment since marrying Margaret last May, there was a rising clamor he should get paid—stand on his own two feet financially like any self respecting husband.

"If he lives on Princess Margaret (which means he lives on you the taxpayer) he is placed in a position of insufferable indignity," said the Daily Mirror.

A Clarence House announcement last week said he would take no money "for the present" in his job as adviser on the council's visual displays.

However, this left the door wide open for him to accept a salary when he proves his value to the council—as he firmly believes he can—in promoting design of British industrial products.

If and when Tony took pay he would be smashing royal tradition that members of the royal family should not take salaried jobs. But British newspapers were for it.

Seven presidents of the United States died in office.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D HEAR ME. I PUT A SOCK IN THE NOISY END!"

### Mail Deluge Cheers Fatally Ill Child

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—She had no party and there was little gaiety, but Brenda Sue Priddy around the world had responded with cards, letters and gifts by the time her birthday came Sunday what she wanted for her birthday — and, doctors say, last birthday.

Brenda had asked her mother, Elzie Priddy, to try to get the mailman to bring some letters. She got 20,000 cards and letters within a week after a local newspaper and The Associated Press carried her plea.

More than 30,000 people from

### Grand Jury Probe Results In 5 Arrests

PORTLAND (AP)—Five men, including two attorneys, were arrested Monday as a widespread federal grand jury probe sent federal marshals scurrying through the city.

"There will be more arrests," said a marshal's aide after five had been booked.

Details were not made public immediately, but some 15 indictments were known to have charged mail fraud conspiracy and seven to have charged intercepting radio communications.

U.S. Atty. E. C. Luckey said police reports of accidents were the messages which the indictments charge were intercepted. Federal law forbids this.

First man arrested Monday was Herbert D. Black, 34, whose disbarment was recommended last week by the Oregon State Bar on the ground of unethical practices. He was released on \$500 bail.

Also arrested and released on similar bail was Philip Weinstein, an attorney charged with conditions.

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### Spaghetti Under Attack By American Specialties

ROME (AP)—Spaghetti is under attack on the home front. Pancakes, escargots, goulash and borscht are invading the Roman table — and what's worse, from spaghetti's point of view, Italians seem to like the foreign delicacies.

It's all because of the Olympics. There was a time when Italians just didn't like foreign foods. They wanted spaghetti, macaroni, ravioli and other Italian specialties. Foreign dishes were strictly for foreigners.

The change started with the

When the Olympics opened some businessmen thought there would be enough foreign tourists looking for a home-cooked meal to make new restaurants worth while. Now the Rome restaurant list is beginning to look cosmopolitan.

Two French restaurants offer escargots—garlicy snails—and all the other wonders of haute cuisine. A Russian restaurant has entered borscht in the attack of minestrone. There are two places featuring Hungarian specialties.

A quartet of Chinese restaurants offer north and south Chinese dishes. One flashy restaurant has South Sea specialties. Another has brought Tunisian food to Rome.

Biggest sign of the change: one fashionable restaurant advertises real "English roast beef and Scotch kippers."

**Advertisement**

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### Soviets Admit Jailing Of Friend Of Pasternak

LONDON (AP)—Soviet authorities have finally confirmed persistent reports that they have jailed Olga Ivinskaya, close friend and collaborator of the late Boris Pasternak.

Moscow radio said this weekend that Mrs. Ivinskaya and her

daughter, Irina, 23, had been convicted of taking 800,000 rubles—\$80,000—in royalties from Pasternak's disputed novel "Dr. Zhivago." The book was banned in the Soviet Union, apparently because of its anti-Marxist overtones. It was a best seller abroad.

The Moscow broadcast did not mention the prison terms, but it had been reported in the West that Mrs. Ivinskaya got eight years and her daughter three.

The radio charged that Mrs. Ivinskaya had carried out a plot to prevent Pasternak from ever seeing money brought by Western messengers. The broadcast said Mrs. Ivinskaya persuaded Pasternak not to accept the royalty money because it came from an "anti-patriotic" novel, but that she then pocketed it herself.

### Agent Advises Machine Check

LAKEVIEW—There is probably no job this winter that will pay farmers better wages than checking over machinery and getting it ready for next year, believes Oris Rudd, county extension agent.

The greatest possible saving in machine costs is realized through extending the life of the machine. This can be accomplished in many ways with careful repair, adjustment and maintenance as the most important.

The heaviest loss from in-the-field breakdowns is usually not the repair of the machine but cost of labor and quality loss in the crop.

By checking machinery now farmers can have necessary repairs made and have parts ordered before spring work begins.

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