#### Princess Anne **Makes Debut**

Princess Anne and her ther, the Prince of Wales have had their biggest day since the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. Princess Anne has made her debut as a bridesmai

It was at the wedding at Rom sey Abbey of Lady Pamela Snowflakes falling like confetti made it difficult for the young Princess to maintain all the di nity she would have wished.

Bounding through the snow, she made a boisterous entranc to the church porch of the snow-Having braved the harshes weather of the winter, however, the young Princess quickly assumed a solemn air which lasted the entire ceremony.

The Princess was one of five bridesmaids, the youngest of whom, five - year - old Princess Frederica of Hanover, was car ried from the car to the abbey door in a blanket because of the falling snow. All the maids wore long white dresses with large shoes, and floral tiaras. At the salon where the dresses were made I was told they were lined with flannel to keep the young wearers warm, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science

The Prince of Wales, in dark suit with long trousers, stood near his sister during the cereglance or word, that they were aware of each other.

The young Prince was beginning to relax at the reception the prospects of tobogganing on the morrow, when the lights failed in the great drawing room at Broadlands, home of the Earl and Countess Mountbatten, the The Prince of Wales followed

Earl Mountbatten to find candelabra. Candles were placed so the bride and bridegroom could recognize European and other royalty, Oriental potentates, and 800 other guests waiting to pass down the receiving line. In moments of crisis the young

Prince was seen to walk up and hind his back, in the best quarter-deck manner of his father Prince Philip.

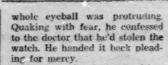
It was probably in the hope of catching a glimpse of the two royal children that residents of Romsey and the villages around waited for hours in the bitterest weather to meet the royal train they were travelling. Some of hem even brought stepladders to get a better view.

### Witch Doctor Showed Up Thief

Filming for TV in the forests of the Belgian Congo, Michaela and Armand Denis found more witch-doctors than in any other part of Africa. At Sokorugudo, Terence Adamson told them of a strange incident when he was on safari with a doctor friend whose watch was stolen.

from the next village, arrived in paint and leathers with his paraphernalia, and the camp followers were ordered to stand in a hercely, made incantations east a spell over them, then, taking a handful of powder from a gourd, danced slowly round the circle, throwing a pinch of it into

The next day one of them had an eye so badly swollen that the



cure it, but failed. Then Terence been removed.

completely cured.

A favourite witchcraft story related by Michaela in "Ride a trict commissioner. When a junbeast must be shot for food. While an antelope's carcase

an elderly native appeared and asked for a piece, but one of the and told him to be off. The old

Four men had to carry him

nights he lay groaning and helpless. On the march he was carried on an improvised stretcher, but this hindered the patrol, so the commissioner established a small base-camp, left him un der guard there and went on with his depleted party. Some hours later he saw the old man hobbling along the track. "What did yo do to my

hobbled off. On return to base-camp

found the guards jubilant and the sick soldier eating ravenously from a bowl on his knees, fit as a fiddle. His sudden recovery had occurred at almost the exact time of the lifting of the old man's curse.

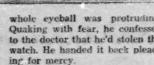
Widows For Sale! private zoos and cage-bird cha

flourishing business by selling lists of widows.

would cost him \$2,500. "Is that your best list?" he asked. "Oh, no," was the answer, sults." This list also gives the names and addresses of 50,000 ly widows, but with this very important difference. It deals only with "current widows". When the Commissioner asked what was meant by a "current widow," the firm's representative replied: "One who has enjoyed her status for less



his first major political speech of the year, stopped off in Denver to leave Mrs. Eisenhower for a visit with her ailing mother, Mrs. John E. Doud. Here the president and Mrs. Eisenhower are greeted by personal friends.



The doctor let him off with a caution, but the swollen eye per-sisted. For two days he tried to remembered that the spell hadn't Again he sent for the witch-

doctor, who merely uttered a single incantation. The swelling began to subside so quickly that the astonished doctor was able Within an hour or two it was

Rhino" was told to her by a disior, he was out on patrol with a native troop detachment. Rations ran short, and he decided that a was being divided among them

man mumbled some dark phrases and hobbled away.

He had scarcely vanished before the soldier suddenly collapsed in what appeared to be an epileptic fit, frothing at the mouth, his eveballs rolling upwards until only the whites were

back to camp. For four days and

soldier?" he demanded. The man thought for a moment, then broke into a chuckle. "Why, imagine that," he said. "I'd forgotten all about him. But maybe that will teach him a lesson." He mumbled a few words and

Many mail order firms in the U.S. conduct a profitable business by supplying lists. The lists cover almost every category of the human race, and range from butterfly collectors, owners of pions, to millionaires, philanthropists and retired clergymen. One firm in New York does a

James C. Sargent, a member of New York City's Sccurities and Exchange Commission, was interested to discover how it worked. He got in touch with a member of the firm and was promptly offered a list of 50,000 widows, with assets of \$50,000 or more. The list, he was told,

"our most expensive list costs \$5,000 and it brings the best re-

STOP OFF - President Eisenhower, enroute to California for

ROYAL RELATIONS - Princess Pasma, 8, and Princess Alia, 4, step out together to a children's party in Amman, Jordan. Basma, the young sister of King Hussein, is Alia's aunt. Alia is Hussein's daughter.

# Hazar & clane Andrews

POTATO SALAD 10 med. potatoes 1/2 lb. bacon 2 med. onions ½ c. vinegar

Boil potatoes in jackets until tender, adding thep, salt to wa-

ter. Meanwhile make following

SALMON SALAD

l large can salmon l c. cabbage cut fine

1 c. celery cut fine

Mayonnaise Flake salmon fine and

Sprinkle lightly with salt and

paprika then chill mixture. Mix

with mayonnaise and serve on

PEACH SALAD

Drain peaches thoroughly.

Divide cream cheese into 9 cubes and roll each into a little ball.

Stick a whole clove in one end

of each for stem and dust one

side slightly with paprika Ar-

CHEESE - FRUIT SALAD

3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese

1 lb. fresh or canned pears 6 tbsps. french dressing

mayonnaise or French

Mash cream cheese then add

juice from pears and 6 tbsps. French dressing. Beat with a

hand beater or electric beater at high speed until smooth. Pour

been cut into thin lengthwise

slices and arranged in bottom of

on salad greens and serve

freezing tray. Chill until firm enough to cut into squares. Ar-

2 c. coarsely diced cold cook-ed chicken

1/2 c. well drained crushed

1/2 c. thinly sliced celery 1/4 c. halved toasted salted

Toss lightly until comb

lightly again.

4 hard cooked eggs

2 thsps. soft blue chee

1 tsp. prepared mustard

Season to taste, cover and chill

for half an hour. Add sufficient

STUFFED EGGS

range 2 peach halves and three

salad dressing. Serves 3.

salad greens

6 eanned peach halves

1 3-oz pkg. cream cheese whole cloves

paprika salad greens

2 tsp. salt

lettuce leaves.

1/8 tsp. paprika

cooked salad dressing salt and pepper to tast 1 c. water paprika 4 rounded thsps. sugar Split hard cooked eggs length-1 c. cream (sweet or sour) wise and remove yolks. Combine pepper to taste 2 tbsps, flour yolks with cheese, mustard.

each with a little paprika. sauce: Dice bacon and fry slow ly stirring. When crisp, remove Knock-Out Punch half bacon crumbs and reserve. Add flour to fat in pan, cook and For Rabbits stir for a minute, then add vine-

gar, water and teaspoon salt. Bring to boil and add cream and New Zealand is winning her war against wild rabbits, but simmer like gravy. Peel hot without help of myxomatosis. potatoes and slice into bowl, Every attempt to introduce this disease has failed. Scientists atusing alternate layers of potato slices and chopped onions, covertribute it to the absence of a sultable carrier, such as the European rabbit flea, which ing each layer with sauce. Mix gently. Sprinkle top with reservspreads the disease naturally in Britain and Europe. Says Mr. C. F. Skinner, New ed bacon bits. Serves eight. Recipe may be halved.

Zealand's Minister of Agriculture: "The total acreage in New Zealand carrying a heavy or medium population of rabbits is now less than a quarter of what it was eleven years ago." War against the rabbit is raging over a 2,000-mile front, enwith it cabbage and celery. compassing 34 million acres. No

1 tsp. snipped chives

2 thsps. mayonnaise or

chives, rosemary, mayonnaise,

fy. Use to fill egg whites. Top

salt and pepper. Mix until flut.

34 tsp. rosemary

more than five million acres remain to be brought under con-Farmers reap bumper rewards because of these clearance schemes. In the Bay of Plenty, for instance, rabbits caused severe and costly coastal erosion besides denuding the pastures. Often 100 rabbits were seen cropping in a small space. But now the furry hordes have

New Zealand's Rabbit Destruction Council is working towards complete elimination of the wild rabbit. In 1956 the Government passed the Rabbit Amendment Act, which prohibited the export from New Zealand of rabbit skins and carcases and barred their sale inside the country.

cheese "apples" on each garn-ished salad plate. Serve with In their all-out rabbit offensive New Zealand's pest controlleds are making good use of aircraft. Over the past three years their 'planes have dropped an average of 4,500 tons of poison bait a year. Rabbits are also killed by fumigation and mass attacks are made on their burrows and

covers Trapping, shooting and the use of dogs play only a minor role in their concentrated cammixture over pears which have The rabbit was introduced to New Zealand in the 1840s as a game animal. Settlers from Britain brought stocks with them.

Hear School Bell

350 Miles Away

with french dressing or mayon-PINEAPPLE - CHICKEN SALAD

Children in Western Australia's outbacks are now "tolled" to go to school by a bell which rings 350 miles away. The bell's chime are transmitted by the "Flying Doctor" broadcasting station at Meekatharra, 500 miles north-east of Perth. Besides conducting a first-class medical rescue service, the station also operates Western Australia's first "school of the air" for outback

Kiddies living in these scatter ed districts run to their desks when they hear the bell. Then, they settle down to the work listening to their two-way radios, transmitted by their school-master back at base.

#### Mighty Bridges Old And New

It is curious that the original Seven Wonders did not include a bridge, for bridges are among the most splendid material achievements of mankind. Flung across rivers or gorges, they are an affirmation of man's victory over natural obstacles; building them often calls for the highest qualities of skill, daring, endurance and resource; and they are sually beautiful. My second self-chosen wender will therefore be a great bridge.

The Golden Gate Suspension Bridge is a mile-long platform, ninety feet wide, hanging from nigh across the blue water at the entrance to San Francisco harber. The towers which support the giant cables rise from the sea to a height of 746 feet, more than half the height of the Empire State building. Of all the material creations of twentiethcentury man, the Golden Gate Bridge is one of the loveliest, fit to stand beside the ancient Won-But before we look at it we

should also consider its prede-cessors, for from the day when some primitive man threw a log across a stream, bridges have helped mankind along the path They have admitted peoples to territories hitherto inaccessible They have opened up trade routes. Their existence, or the lack of them, has meant the difference between defeat or victory in war. One recalls Caesar's bridge across the Rhine: or that more wonderful structure, built by the Egyptian engineers of Xerxes, which the Persian armies crossed from Asia into Europe; the bridge across the Hellespont dehcribed by Herodotus. Across that bridge marched an army of nearly two million men,

for seven continuous days and nights without a break. Modern man, admiring the Sydney Harbour Bridge, or the Golden Gate, would do well to remember that earlier structure, built by Egyptian engineers more than two thousand years ago. Even today there survive bridges built nearly twenty cen-

turies ago, still in use and carrying their full load of traffic. In Rome, a bridge built by Lucius Fabricius, Commissioner of Roads in 62 B.C., still stands almost intact. Known as the Quattro Capri, it has two main arches and links the island of Aesculapius to the left bank of the river. . . But perhaps the most im-

FASHION HINT

standing is the Alcantara to fi the Tagus, in Portugal by Caius Julius Lacer to Emperor Trajan nearly thousand years ago.

conceit out of mod-currently highly h himself for send-round the Moon. ht say something like

ae with amusement o wild over shooting the Moon. 17: No human travelled 10 miles through space. 1d was to fire off a few

tonished to see a low-flying parm of butterflies. The near-

a bell in the natural-

The naturalist had Darwin's Journal of

precision of its building mortar was needed to the atter to do the job for a we make our great the huge voussoirs, though oyages, we use no explo-opellants, no scientific all, except those with ature has endowed us. ly recent times, the restor mans built it is still a now - From "Wonders of ave a bit less shout-World," by Leonard Com ks and a bit more about we insects can do!"

Sugar and Spice do remarkable things.

One day a naturalist aboard a British ship in mid-Atlantic For the first time since Grocers' Company the company's master has married from Grocers' Hall est land was more than a thous London, England.

Lacer's bridge

ly 170 feet above the

higher than the Forth

rocky canyoj, with the rine gus running beneath one

cape cannot dwarf

Mr. John Hale is the prenaster, and his daugter Sal recently received, with her is with beautiful wing markings.

Hitherto it had been suppoed that butterflies and other small, winged insects were capable of only short range flights. But now the sight of these lovely Painted band, the traditional gift of hundred-weight of fine following their reception in & The Grocers' Company star

as the quaintly named h perers Guild. The minutes of first meetings were written the skin pages of an old by book that was fitted with all It was agreed that no should be admitted to the ternity "unless he be of a condition," paid an initiation! and kissed his fellow memb all round. The company's records sha heavy fines and imprisonment

punishment fit the crime,"

are told, "his false powder

were burnt under his nose."

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that voyage of scientific discovery, so he looked up the record to resh his memory.

It was on a very hot day in December, 1832, while the Beagle ming off the coast of e, that her master, Cap-roy, drew Darwin's atfor unjust weights in those is off days. A notorious offender the Grocers' Company was deal to a mass of butterflies, snowstorm, coming over an from the north-west. vin looked through his be. "They are South Ame-louded Yellows," he said, later recorded this sight in his Journal. with drastically for selling "va ous powders made of roots rape and radish in a putrela and unwholesome state." He was made to stand by pillory in the City from electo twelve noon for three de in succession. "To make a

rver of the Painted was intrigued by a numchallenging questions. e a mass flight across the without any "airports'





gos at Hialeah Park. | great disaster.

John Russell night, by the stars.
When a high house, a hill or a mountain, block their course, they either die attempting to surmount the obstacle, or fly around it and resume their course.

This directional sense is also possessed by fish - the salmon, for example, can find its way back from the open sea to the Only seven Ottawa trees fell. victim to the deadly Dutch elm river where it was spawned. disease this year, the Plant Pro-tection Division, Canada Depart-Samples from 32 trees were n operation every day. Butterflies have time-tables and charted routes which are just as precise the most effective method of retarding Dutch elm disease in a his jet airliners. By means of locality where it has a foothold mass observation it has now been established that the long-distance is by tree sanitation and prompt removal of infected trees. migratory flights of butterflies and some other insects follow a It was first discovered in Ottight seasonal time-table. tawa in 1948. The tree in question was quickly removed.

The Plant Protection Division, that the same routes are used year after year, though many of the species using them have a one-year life-cycle.

Painted Ladies, for example, always take off from the Equator the National Capital Commis sion and the Ottawa Department of Recreation and Parks have collaborated in collecting samin the spring, returning in the autumn. Swarms have been obples from symptomatic trees and submitting them to culturing la-

A few infected trees have been found annually since 1950 and have been promptly eliminated. These included trees on The casualty rate on these great flights is enormous. Butter-flies have many enemies, chief among which are starlings and tits. Sometimes large armies of dragonflies pursue the butterfly convoy and attack it savagely from the rear, causing heavy

But however heavy the casualties, the numbers are far too huge for there to be any danger of the species becoming extinct. One swarm observed by a noted Californian naturalist was estimated to number a thousand mil-

In Java, when the people see the annual swarms of butterflies overhead, they watch them in revential awe. Well over a hundred years ago, the great volcano Krakatoa erupted, causing great damage and many deaths, and the Javanese believe that the migratory butterflies possess the souls of the victims of that

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 8. Moslem
sacred book

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clock
3. Cereal seed
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33. Desired
35. Sarcastle
36. Sarcastle
36. Sarcastle
38. Contradiction
40. Correct
42. Lobster trap
44. Close
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6 Short-napped
48. Corroded
49. Rider
49. Rider length Fruit drink 48. Corroded 49. Rider Haggard heroine

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for "refuelling" and rest? Know six miles an hour, the nati

ist calculated that this flight of Painted Ladies had been continuously on the wing for nearly a week!
This reckoning took no account
of air currents, but at the time the naturalist saw them the tiny aeronauts were battling into a

head wind! Why did they make this tre-mendously arduous flight? Where had they come from and where were they heading? How did hey find their way?

LOG HOIST WITH BIG APPETITE - Two giant prongs of a log

hoist reach down and lift the entire load from a truck in one

Three distinct infestations were

brought to light, the largest in-

volving 300 egg masscs and the

other two containing 25 and 19 respectively. Each mass contain-

ed an average of 400 eggs. They were found attached to the

trunks of trees and on the un-

dersides of stones adjacent to the trees on which the larvae

Mr. Reed said the first gypsy moths were brought from Eur-ope to Massachusetts by a French scientists for experimen-

Some of the moths escaped and although the authorities were informed, they were unimpressed. To them, the moth was "just another bug." A few years later, the pest began leaving its trade mark in the shape of deficience and diving trees.

of defoliated and dying trees

over hundreds of acres. A con-

centrated effort brought the

outbreak under control, but lax-

ity subsequently allowed the gypsy moth to flourish again.

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For nearly a century now,

notes Mr. Reed, the United

States has been paying dearly

for the ill-advised importation.

The gypsy moth at first was

confined to the New England

States but gradually spread to-

tal purposes.

bite. It can do the same with a railroad car.

wers to these questions has now been made, mainly due to the brilliant work of one naturalist, Dr. C. B. Williams, F.R.S. A space rocket taken apart reveals a complicated assembly f scientific apparatus. Take a butterfly apart and there is very

little to be seen.

Yet the butterfly performs long-distance flights as wonder-ful, by comparison, as those of When butterflies make long-distance flights over land, they keep going by feeding on the nectar of flowers. How do they

manage for vast flights over miles away! The naturalist tified the butterflies as Paint-Ladies, a red-brown spects The answer is that they draw their energy from fat reserves which often amount to as much as sixty per cent of the total weight of their tiny "fuselages." Birds, bats, locusts, butterflies, and even smaller flying insects have "compasses" built into their bodies. When butterflies set out on a great migratory flight, they follow a compass course During the day they steer by the sun; at than a hundred years aboard the famous little leagle, the great Charles had reported a similar

> Go into any airways booking office and you will see on the wall charts of the many air routes as anything man has devised for

served extending over a hun-dred mile front and numbering hundreds of millions of individ-

There have been 57 trees lost in Ottawa: one in 1948; three in 1950; 13 in 1951; seven in 1952; four in 1953; two in 1954; four in 1955; two in 56; nine in 1957; five in 1958; and seven this year.

> "The small number of infected trees found 11 years after the first discovery indicates the program has been effective in retarding spread in the city," a Plant Protection Division spokes-"This is in sharp contrast with

other eastern Canada municipalities where the policy of immediate removal was not carried out and where a large proportion of the shade elms have succumbed to the disease." Gypsy moth infestations have

been uncovered in southern Quebec and control are under study by federal authorities. This is the third time in 35 years that an outbreak of this pest has been reported in Canada.

Assiduous precautions paid off

the early discovery of this latest outbreak. For five years a constant vigil has been kept on border areas that seemed likely targets of the gypsy moth from the eastern United States. L. L. Reed, who directs survey work for the Canada De partment of Agriculture, explained that upwards of 500 sexattractant metal traps, loaned by the United States Department of Agriculture, are used each year during the flight season. Since only the male gypsy

traps where they are caught on pieces of cardboard smeared with tanglefoot. Only a few male moths were caught in previous years. Last fall, though, 97 moths were trapped - 52 of them in Chateauguay County.

moth flies, cartridges containing the scent of the female moth

are used to lure them into the

A ground survey confirmed the story told by the traps.

In the past few years, it has moved up the west side of Lake Champlain in New York State and into northern New Jerses and parts of Pennsylvania. strict Federal quarantine, in efed more extensive spread. Newly hatched larvae spin the upper branches of the trees on which they are feeding.
Strong winds break these
threads and larvae may be carried several miles before dropping to new feeding areas. Egg
masses attached to logs, lumber

when this material is transport Through continued diligence, Canada proposes to maintain ef-fective controls over the gypsy

masses attached to logs, lumber

and quarry products, also con-tribute to the spread of the pest

#### He Invented That **Quonset Hut**

lived in a Quonset hut owes a debt of gratitude — or ingrati-Carl Strand. Anyone who has enjoyed the convenience of overhead steel garage doors also ean thank Strand. A quick-talking onetime Sunday-school tea-cher, Strand had a hand in developing both of them. And last month, an energetic 77 and a longtime millionaire, Strand was barking up a new business tree: Prefabricated doghouses. The "palaces" will be sold in supermarkets for \$15.95 each and, Strand houes, will eventually shelter 70 per cent of America's 26 million dogs. Strand doesn't think dogs need fancy kennels. But he asks rhetorically: "Do they need expensive coats, rhinestone collars, or all that costly dog food? They used to

Best known for his overhead steel doors and as founder of Stran-Steel (now part of Na-tional Steel Corp.), the husky septuagenarian isn't entirely new to the specialized housing field. His all-steel house won first prize at the 1934 Chicago World's Fair, and he was cailed upon to design the end sec-tions and window frames of the famous Quonset hut.
One project at a time is

enough for most men of any age, but it isn't for Strand. Under development in what used to be a stable on his suburban Detroit estate: A "kitty palace" for cats, a prefabricated air-vent cupola for ranchstyle houses, a plastic-coated windowsill cover, and a weatherproof, plastic im-pregnated wood-fiber door. None will be on the market for a while yet, says Strand, because "these things take time, damn it. They take time." From NEWS-WEEK.

**PESUNDAY SCHOOL** 

Acts 19:8-10, 23-29, 20:1-3

Meeting Organized Opposition

Memory Selection: We wrestle
not against flesh and blood, but
against principalities, against
powers, against the rulers of the
darkness of this world, against
spiritual wickedness in high
places Enhesians 6:12 places. Ephesians 6:12. Paul, on his way back to Jerusalem on his second missionary

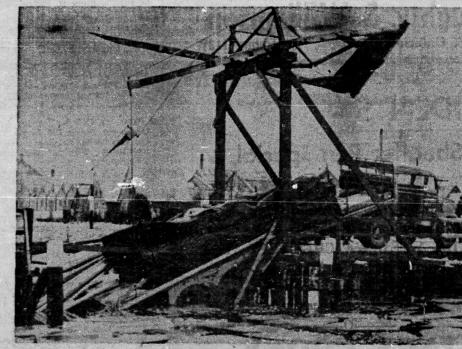
journey, made a brief stop at Ephesus and preached in the synagogue. Later, Apollos, a Jew from Alexandria came and preached, showing by the Scriptures that Jesus was Christ. On his third missionary journey, Paul came to Ephesus again. He asked the disciples, "Have ye rebelieved?" They had received John's baptism to repentance. were baptized by the Holy Ghost. Paul continued there for Word of the Lord Jesus to both Jews and Greeks. God wrought special miracles by Paul: "so that from his body were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs of ed from them, and the evil spirits went out of them." Many make a bonfire of their books of curious arts. There was a great turning to God in Ephesus. Opposition to this spiritual

head by the silversmiths. Their business of making images of the goddess Diana, was being endangered because so many were turning from paganism to Christ. The city was confused. The mob rose in an uproar. Paul was advised to stay out of it. When the people were quieted, Paul said farewell to the disciples and went on to Macedonia. While preaching at Troas till midnight, a young man, Euty-chus, fell asleep and tumbled from a third floor window and was taken up dead. Paul embraced him in faith and the youth lived.

Perhaps the reason that there is little open organized opposition to the church in this country is that the church is doing so little to disturb the forces of evil. Paul, the man who wrote half the books of the New Testament, had to leave most of the genuine conversions under his ministry stirred the powers of darkness. Jesus said, "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you! for so did their fathers to the false prophets." Luke 6:26.



ROMAN STAGE - Marble relief depicting an ancient Roman black and white. The vehicle is believed to be a prototype of



THEY WEREN'T KIDDING — The sign by this canal bridge in Apeldoorn, Holland, gave a maximum weight of one ton. The driver of this trailer truck loaded with 12 tons of iron pipe perhaps thought — like motorists everywhere — that sign makers are just alarmists. But they weren't kidding.