#### Plain Talk By **President Kennedy**

going on in Washington is the reorientation of the State Department to a new world. Now there are 3,800 Foreign Service officers and a total of This mushrooming growth came because the United States had World War II that extended deep into Asia and Africa as the European colonial powers

With new responsibilities ment has grown so that first rate administrators are in con-tinuing demand. And the whole world responsibility sitting in the lap of the United States. President Kennedy gave a

speech in May to the American was recently released to the cretary Pierre Salinger - a

recognize the shift in American responsibility in the world and ment. He is forthright, at times Today, he said, "is the golden

period of the Foreign Service" not the days before World He drew the parallel vividly:

"I remember what Ambassador Dawes said, that the job was brain. Theodore Roosevelt talked about those who resided in the Foreign Service rather than

"We were an isolationist country, by tradition and by policy those of you who lived in the lated life, dealing with comparthe affairs of this country." But this is the "great period

"now you have to involve yourselves in every element of foreign life-labor, the class struggle, cultural affairs and all the rest - attempting to predict in More, he reminded the diplo-

mats that today any competent oreign Service officer "know all about the United States, every facet of its life, all the great reforms of the thirties, the forties, and the

ing is that the life of an Amerinor easy. The world has chang-Of this changing world he said

. Those who cannot stand the



It happens that on July 1, 212 107 in the four highest grades tive retirement bonus. Many of those who left were

brilliant and hard to replace. But the act will in future make it possible for the best of the younger men to move forward rapidly. Both the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have long wanted to retire some foreign service veterans and it is now done gracefully, writes Robert E. Brunn in the Christian Science Monitor. While he was at it, the Presi-

dent spoke up to explain that American diplomats must un-derstand the difficulty of their position at home, often finding themselves in security contro

to recognize that iltimately you will be subjected, as an institution, to the criticisms of the un-informed, and to attacks which are in many cases malicious and in many cases self-serving. But either you have to be able to put up with it, or you have to pick a more secluded spot."

He must have grinned when he then said, "Personally, I think the place to be is in the kitchen, and I am sure the For-eign Service officers of the United States feel the same

Letting go with both barrels, the President emphasized that the elephantine size of the State Department is still "no excuse for bureaucracy." A rather stale metaphor around Washington is that State is a "sponge," formless and indecisive.
What the President wants is

to have policy cleared in the de-partment "with more speed." garguantuan job of often having to check with the CIA, Defense, the White House, Trea-All in all the State Depart-

ment has been given a gentle must be consolidated. Men's Heads Are

**Growing Bigger** Men's heads are bigger than

they were. Before the war an average man bought a size-6% hat, reports a hatters' organiza-Today most men's hats sold are size 71/8. Men's heads have

using their brains more, says a physiologist.

But all through history there been famous men with excep-tionally large heads. The poet Robert Burns had an immense head-221/2 in. in circumference Dr. Joseph Simms, an authoras a general rule people who ive in cold climates have larger heads and heavier brains than those living in the warmer parts of the world... The shape of heads is altering,

tors have revealed that the forehead sloped backwards, but that form of head has became rare today. The long head is becoming more usual in white races, says the experts, but among vel-

Some husbands have wives who do not know what they want. Others are not so lucky.



SNEAD AT OPEN — Sum Snead, former British Open champion, reaches for the autograph book of a young fan in Troon, Scotland, during a break in practice for the Open.



NEW GRIDIRON WRINKLE - Walt Disney's laugh-happy "Son of Flubber" introduces the "flubberized" football suit, an inflatable device enabling the runner to soar up and over his opponents. At left, Leon Tyler prepares to take off when tackled. Up and floating, right, Tyler "blimps" along to a touchdown Co-stars are Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan and Ed Wynn.



around. We are sitting among the trees in the garden. There is a breeze blowing but it is a hot breeze so it doesn't do much good. However I suppose I shouldn't complain as we have certainly had lovely weather just lately - cool nights and warm days. We took advantage of the weather to do a little visiting. One day we drove up to the Shelburne district, high up in the hills. We passed through the lovely little village of Caledon where so many people have built homes in which to enjoy their retirement. A grand idea - if that is what you like. Personally, although we love the scenery, we prefer to be nearer civilization. The home that we visited was grown larger because they are even farther out - several miles from the nearest town and of course in winter there are terrific storms which sometimes

make shopping quite a problem. We love the country but is it necessary to go so far out? However, everyone to his taste. We enjoyed our day especially as the roads were particularly good. Actually no construction work in progress. Wonder of wonders! Generally we run into it wher-ever we go. Yesterday, for instance — on the Dundas highway - big construction job going on at the intersection of Highway 5 and the Streetsville Road. It will be wonderful when it is done as one road will pass over the other, thus one more dangerous

intersection will be eliminated. Earlier in the week my nephew Klemi was visiting us after eturning from England so I was brought up-to-date on all the am always glad to know what everyone is doing but I find keeping up a steady correspond ence is more than I can manage, which makes a "go-between" all the more appreciated. Klemi has accepted a position as music instructor, orchestra leader and lecturer at a college four miles west of Bath - a lovely location if ever there was one. We used to have aunts and uncles in the Bath district but I imagine none are left now. However I shall send Klemi back well supplied with names just in case there are a few stray cousins still around. Family connections

through the years have a way of increasing beyond recognition. Partner is very busy outside these days. Two neighbour families away on holiday so he has their gardens to water as well s his own. And I have all kinds of extra house plants to look gone to the cottage and asked ther to care for the plants and I already had several here elonging to a neighbour who is away for the summer. So we are well supplied with plants. Oh well, I might be glad to return the compliment some day

This morning about six o'clock I went running outside to the nightie. Why? Rabbits were having an early breakfast off our green beans. As if there wasn't enough grass and weeds for them to feed on. Actually we have quite a lot of wild life around The other day I was driving

hot to think, much less move | roads - and on went the brakes in a hurry! Wandering around in the middle of the road were four young pheasants. I wonder how many get killed that way.
Too bad nature hasn't provided

preservation. B b and his family did not know we were coming so there were great cries of excitement when the boys saw us from the garden. Ross immediately started planning how the table should be set so there would be room for us all at the supper table. We told him we wouldn't be staying and then there was trouble. Actually we went down only to collect a lawn mower that had mower was in the car Partner wanted to get back to cut the grass. Ross is going to summer proud of himself. It seems to me idea for pre-schoolers. It gives is all about before they start

And now may I conclude with a word of warning? It is to those who may be taking out some kind of health insurance. Make quite sure what you are getting. If in doubt phone or write to the Better Business Bureau for advice, giving the name of the Insurance company in which you are inested. I am telling you this ly that so many patients come to him for treatment, bringing their insurance cards and policies thinking all their medical expenses will be covered. Very often only partial protection is provided. The patients, through misunderstanding, still have to pay the doctor for office calls and treatment. So do be careful, folks. Better be sure than sorry. Saskatchewan isn't the only province that has medical prob

### Kidnapped Jewish Boy Is Found

above New York's Hudson River one night recently, a weeping woman was repeating "Mein zun, mein zun" (my son, my son), while a lanky 10-year-old boy with bitten fingernails stood stiff and wordless in her embrace. "My real mother," ; insisted, "is in Argentina." At this, the woman lifted his gold - embroidered skullcap, pointed to a scar beneath the black hair, and told how it originated in a childhood tussle. The boy smiled. Reaching out, he took her hand. When she asked a few minutes later, "You want to go home, don't you?"

Locking on through a half-Service authorities were finally really Yossele Schuhmacher, who was kidnapped in Israel three years ago. Yossele's reunion lest month with his mother, Mrs. Ida Schuhmocher. resalved a bizarre mystery

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The drama began in 1957 when the Schuhmachers emigrated from their native Russia to Israel. Faced with the struggle of establishing themselves in a trange land, the parents sent Yossele, then 5, and his older sister to live temporarily with their grandfather, Rabbi Nahman Shtarkes, in the ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem. The bearded, one-eved rabbi had always disapproved of what he viewed as his son-in-law's irreligious ways. Hoping to bring up his grand-child in the Orthodox faith, Shtarkes enrolled Yossele in a devout Talmudic school.

which has torn apart a family

and a nation.

By 1959, the Schulmachers had acquired jobs and a modest home near Tel Aviv. They sent for their children. The girl was eturned at once; Yossele had disappeared. Thereafter, the search for Yossele spanned two years and

three countries, growing into a cause célèbre which sharpened "But the 'pilot' kicks like ! the antagonism between Israel's secular majority and its fanatically Orthodox minority. Poboard you know," he adde lice who scoured the ghetto-like Orthodox quarter ran into a is as trim at the boat h wall of hostility. The boy's by calms, or winds that were to grandfather, pleading concern high to permit use of the Genoa for Vossele's religious welfare, adamantly defied a court order jib. Off the Grand Banks, be said, more than once he had to return the boy and was promptly jailed. Despite a suruse his foghorn, to frighten aw feit of rumors, nothing more was heard of Yossele until last grampuses that threa month. Then, through the com-bined efforts of the Israeli sechester's life when he was scarts ly a day out of Plymouth and the curity service, Shin Beth, and

Yossele had been living there for three months as the ward of Rabbi Zanvil Gertner in the Williamsburg section, an area populated by strict Hasidic Jews Orthodox that women cut off all their hair when married other men. How he arrived in the United States is still uncertain. Rabbi Gertner refused to say and Immigration Service incase "is not vet closed." (Israeli officials are investigating a ramor that Yossele was spirited out of the country by a decorave Parisian blonde.)

Interpol. U.S. immigration

covered the boy in Brooklyn.

If and when the details of the certain to generate excitement n Israel. Twice in the last year, bitter quarreling in the Knesset over the case has brought the nation near religious civil strife. Now, to the relief of Israelis, the sparked the fury was restored



CROWDED CITY — To Hang is typical of a slum in Kong Many of these tiny shacks house two families of

## Sailed Atlantic

from New predictions were for fair weather and the liner's 1,640 passes. gers were expecting an unevent

As the stately, 83,673-ton ship massive steam whistles alive with a guttural roar. 0 ors of England dipped in smar salute to a mere cockleshell passing off the port beam.

Aboard that cockleshell (the 13-ton, cutter-rugged Gipsy Moth

III), a weary, white-haired man squinted into the sun and waved back triumphantly. Sixty - one - year - old Francia Chichester, a London mapmaker and a pioneer in the barnstornviation (in 1929 he - sailing alone across the Atlan tic in 33 days to beat his or record of 40 days set in 1997 tic yacht race ever held for one. man crews.

Chichester's arduous trip, be.

er to the wind." But, sailor

he gave most of the credit to

boat," was his opinion. "S

with me out of the way. Shem be humored, for she has a

faring instinct. But if I give

The yachtsman said a

through an elaborate system d

bird dropped aboard, exh

he maintained

Through radio contact with

(Manchester) Guardian - white

trip - he learned it was a tan-ous racing pigeon that had bee

days," said Chichester solemathis lean brown hands folded a his lap. "Then we had a tract Poor Pidgy fell into the sea and drowned."

and was met at the de

Britain's Guild of Air Pilots

Chichester, who wa

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Upon his arrival in New York

"Pidgy was with me twenty

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dark-blue Gipsy Moth III. w

was custom-built for him in 195

set with wind, whales, calms, an anything but uneventful where he tied up his sleek chester said he had "wo

seless watch - and buy an oyter instead. For scientists have timekeepers than the most When ovsters were caught at New Haven, Connecticut, and hipped in sea-water to Evanston, llinois, 800 miles from the sea, hey began opening their shells

actly at the time the tide began sing at New Haven. The shells ere fully open to coincide with igh tide at their old home. Like the tide, oysters' clockork is geared to the moon ter a few weeks in Evanston They "forgot" about the tide New Haven and followed the ements of the moon at Eva

eatures of time. Honeybees set their clocks by nger. If you feed them at a tain hour every day their machs will operate the alarm ils just in time to get them to place where the food is wait And if you stop giving them d, they'll still return to the ding spot at the right moment quite a while Birds use their own universal ne system to great effect. Obwatched birds in Eng-

nd and found they had a set netable. The birds flew out to ek food every day at the same When they were flown by jet Canada, the birds paid no atation to human clocks or later shtfall. They kept their own ning until, weeks later, they uldn't bear apparently to go on arching for food in midnight ranes, so they reset their larm-clocks."

Plants, too, live round the and they can't be cheated. | destructible parents.



CROSSES CHANNEL UNDERWATER - Froginan Fred Baldasgre (center), 38, is helped ashore by his fiancee, Frederika on Bernhardi, and an unidentified man in Dover, England, ofter swimming the English Channel underwater. He breathed from oxygen bottles during his swim from France.

### Dysters Are Good At Keeping Time

By flashing a light, botanists tried to shake them out of bed in the middle of the night. The Don't shake it. Don't poke a t. Don't kick it. Throw away that beans woke up; their leaves rose for a second. Then they went vered that oysters are betback to sleep.

But their clockwork had already been reset; from then on, without the scientists' flashlight, they woke up and lifted their leaves at the same hour every night. Then, a second later, they fell asleep again. An Object Lesson About Russia

A former member of the United States Marines, who decided back in 1959 that he wanted to

regularly. When they awake -

live in the Soviet Union, recently left Moscow by train. He had his own passport—he had apparently never given up his Ameri-can citizenship—and he was accompanied by his Russian wife and infant child. He began the process of obtaining the necessary papers for himself and family last autumn and they came through just a few days ago. This man is furnishing one of the really good object lessons as to what it means to live in the

U.S.S.R. He was given a job in a factory in Minsk and suffered no more than the usual difficul-ties of life in Red Russia. The fact that he got so thoroughly fed up under average living conditions should was conditions should prove again, and in a forceful sort of way, that a citizen of this country has a very great deal to be grateful for, whether or not he is aware of it as any given time. —(Mem-phis) Commercial Appeal

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These "living fossils," as they were called, were carefully the warm south of China and large numbers of them have now grown to a height of ten

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