

# Alliance For Congress Not Moving Fast Enough



**ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS**  
Commitments for First Year

INDICATES \$25 MILLION  
EACH = \$50 MILLION DOLLARS

By BEN F. MEYER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's one very unusual thing about the Alliance for Progress.  
Everybody admits it is not doing nearly enough.  
This goes for what the Latin American nations are doing — or not doing — to help speed the big program aimed at their economic and social development and it goes also for the U.S. government, which is bearing the lion's share of the cost of the plan.  
Rep Otto E. Passman, a congressman noted for his caustic comments about the way this country handles its foreign operations, declared recently:  
"The Alliance program is not progressing as we had hoped it would."  
**HELP THEMSELVES**  
Passman, a Louisiana Demo-

crat in charge of House appropriations for foreign operations, seemed to be questioning chiefly whether the Latin American nations are doing what they can to help themselves.  
One thing which many economists blame for Latin America's slow economic and social progress is the fact that in many countries the best lands and the largest tracts have been owned by a few people. This has been blamed for inefficient production, as well as for lack of civic advancement presumed to come with ownership of lands by a great many people.  
Another charge has been that Latin Americans generally, and particularly the rich, pay little or no taxes either on lands or on earnings from other sources.

It is not unusual that the rich, and the big land owners, either run governments in some countries or have a powerful voice in how they are run. Justly or otherwise they have been blamed for blocking or watering down land and tax reforms, as well as social changes contemplated by the Alliance.  
Teodoro Moscoso is a Puerto Rican who directed the famous "Operation Bootstrap" which has helped to boost living standards and economic progress in Puerto Rico. He is the boss of the U.S. Alliance for Progress agency.  
Both in this country and elsewhere he says, the Alliance "has NOT yet had a chance." It will be two or three years hence, he told a congressional committee with great candor before a hard look can be taken and a decision

# STUDENTS FIND SPANISH CITY IN NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Student archaeologists at the University of New Mexico have uncovered the first European capital in what is now the United States.  
New Mexico historians have known of the site for years and made several attempts to pinpoint its location. But it remained for students, working this summer under the direction of Dr. Florene Ellis, university archaeologist to uncover San Gabriel del Yunque, the capital of New Mexico established by Don Juan de Onate on July 11, 1598.  
The excavations took place in a field alongside the Rio Grande River north of Santa Fe, on the San Juan Indian Pueblo.  
The state of New Mexico is working now with the Pueblo Council to preserve the site. San Gabriel predates Jamestown — the first English settlement on the North American continent — by nine years.  
San Gabriel remained the capital of New Mexico until 1699 when the Spanish moved the capital to Santa Fe.  
**FLOWERS GAVE CLUE**  
The trained eye of a Museum of New Mexico historian spotted the first clue that proved an accurate lead to the site.  
In the summer of 1961, when the field was lying fallow, Marjorie Lambert of the museum's laboratory of anthropology noticed wild flowers growing in a pattern.  
A trained archaeologist knows there is a reason for such a phenomenon. Generally it is caused by carbon from the ashes of old fires, which causes flowers to grow denser and larger.  
The students from Dr. Ellis' summer course at the university started excavations at the spot and soon uncovered ruins. These were recognized as Spanish in origin because of rocks used in foundations of the walls, a technique the Indians had not known.  
Further excavation produced artifacts which definitely peg the ruins as Spanish in origin. These include a bronze candle holder, chain mail links and hundreds of pottery fragments. The pottery was either made in Spain or brought by the Spaniards from Mexico when they came to New Mexico.  
**CITY CARVED IN BONE**  
The most interesting find was a carved bone gunstock ornament, which depicts a city believed to be Toledo, Spain.  
Nothing of real monetary value was found. This is because the Spanish abandoned San Gabriel voluntarily when they moved to Santa Fe, leaving behind cast-off, worn-out items.  
The area excavated this summer covers about half an acre. Included there were the old San Gabriel plaza, a chapel and what appears to have been married men's quarters.  
The state has moved quickly to try to preserve the site. A grant has been made to the Museum of New Mexico to pay for fencing.  
Museum officials are in negotiations with the San Juan Pueblo Council, hoping to lease the site for further exploration. Once the work is completed, the site would be returned to the pueblo.



Many motorists, adults and children play the game of identifying license plates of cars they meet on the highway. It is favorite game for many, but the size and colors are dead giveaways to those proficient in the game.  
However, a suggestion has been made to make the game a little more difficult... and more interesting.  
When someone sings out, "There's one from Illinois," ask for the state's motto found on so many of the plates these days. And, no fair waiting until the Illinois car is close enough to read.

Slogans such as Arizona's "Grand Canyon State," Georgia's "Peach State," Florida's "Sunshine State," Minnesota's "10,000 Lakes," Nebraska's "Beef State," Oregon's "Pacific Wonderland," New Mexico's "Land of Enchantment," Wisconsin's "America's Dairyland," North Dakota's "Peace Garden State," Michigan's "Water Wonderland," New Jersey's "Garden State," New York's "Empire State," Illinois' "Land of Lincoln," and all the others will add just a bit more spice to the game.

And the mental exercise should prove educational for the youngsters, also.  
The American public received more than \$800,000,000 in benefits from insurance companies during 1961 to help pay for the cost of surgery, the Health Insurance Institute reported today.  
The \$823,000,000 in surgical benefits was an increase of 13 per cent over the \$552,000,000 paid out by insurance companies in 1960 to persons covered by surgical expense insurance, or by major medical expense insurance that provides benefits for operative procedures, said the Institute.  
At the end of 1961, nearly 79 million persons had surgical expense insurance through insurance companies. Blue Cross-Blue Shield and similar groups covered more than 50 million persons of surgery and other health care groups protected 6.8 million. After deducting persons protected by more than one type of insuring organization, there was a net total of 123.3 million persons with surgical insurance, compared to 121.0 million persons a year earlier, the institute said.  
**SNAKES STARTED SCHOOL**  
PIKESVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A bell signaled the start of school most places, but Bledsoe County High began with a shriek. In the weekend before classes began, four chicken snake eggs in the biology laboratory hatched. Three of the snakes were found in the building, one in a girl's desk, when school opened.

# Littlestown

## POETRY THEME FOR SORORITY

M. Charles Rebert Hanover school teacher and composer, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Eta Tau Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard D. Thomas, Pennsylvania Ave. He spoke on the theme "Poetry" and was introduced to the group by Mrs. Albert J. Bair, chapter program chairman. Mr. Rebert displayed "Shadowprints," a book of poetry which he wrote and had published and "Best Love Poems of 1962" which contains poems which he has written. A copy of each book was purchased and will be given by the chapter to the Littlestown Free Lending Library.

The business period was in charge of Mrs. Thomas, president, who read a communication from International Reports were given by Mrs. Bernard W. Little, secretary, and Mrs. Richard N. Greenholt, treasurer. There was a report on the "Autumn Leaves" dance sponsored by the chapter in September. The closing ritual was followed with a social hour. Two guests were present, Mrs. Mary Wolf and Mrs. Dixie Mummert.  
The next Eta Tau meeting will be held Tuesday, November 27, at the home of Mrs. Richard Greenholt, E. King St. She will also be leader for the cultural program on "Modeling and Sculpturing."

## BROWNIES MEET

Brownie Scout Troop No. 976 met Tuesday after school at the Community Center when Halloween masks were made from paper bags. The work was supervised by Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder, Mrs. Harry D. Feser and Mrs. Lloyd L. King, leaders. A Halloween party will be enjoyed by the troop next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Sell, 444 Prince St. Each Brownie is asked to attend in costume.  
The Abigail Kammerer Circle of the United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. instead of Tuesday as previously planned. The session will be held at the church with Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner as leader. Mrs. Charles E. Ritter will be hostess.  
The Mason and Dixon 4-H Club will enjoy a Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ralph Unger cottage, near town.  
Christ Ambassadors Youth Service of Bethel Assembly of God Church along the Fish and Game Rd. will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

# Today's Pattern



by Anne Adams

EXTRA-EASY and extra-pretty, too — tucks how into pleats without a stop for waist seams or fitting problems! Make this charmer in ray slingham checks now.  
Printed Pattern 4626 (Children's Sizes 2-4-6-8 Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric)  
Send 50 cents and stamps (please) for Pattern, with Name Address, Style Number and Size Address.  
**PATTERN BUREAU**  
The Gettysburg Times  
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station  
New York 11, N. Y.  
For first-class mailing include an extra 10c per pattern.  
OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what to wear" — in our new full color Fall Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35c now.

# CRITIC LIKED HOPE'S SHOW ON WEDNESDAY

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope, whose best jokes are usually topical, was playing in luck when he timed his first show of the season Wednesday night's bright, funny NBC special.  
Most of the hour was filmed almost two months ago. But except for one line in a sketch with Lucille Ball in which he addressed two gangster body guards as "Nikita" and "Fidel," there was little to jar even the most sensitive soul.

Hope's monologue for the most part remained safely inside television — "Teletalk" is the world ready to go to Sleepy Sales?" NBC's peacock, plus a few good-humored Kennedy cracks. His sketch with Lucille Ball was a wild spoof of television lawyer shows; his sketch with Bing Crosby and Juliet Prowse was a wild spoof of "Bonanza."

Miss Prowse also did a perky turkey trot and Bing of course, sang. Altogether, it was happy, relaxing hour.  
Television rating services are reflecting the public concern over the Cuban crisis. On Tuesday night for instance Chet Huntley's regular hour-long news analysis show had almost twice the audience it had picked up the previous week, according to an American Research Bureau estimate of metropolitan New York.

On Monday night, Ben Casey had a sharp lull-off of viewers while CBS with a news special picked up nearly 100 all viewers were happy about the network's policy of damping entertainment in favor of news. The CBS switchboard lit up with complaints because it preempted "Stump the Stars" — but, as that is to believe.  
Recommended tonight: "McHale's Navy" ABC 9:30-10 Eastern Daylight Time — robust rowdy comedy scenes about an improbable fighting ship and even more improbable crew.

Should kitchen towels mildew by any chance wash them at once in soap and water. If stains remain use a household chlorine bleach.

off and that may have been the cause of its decline in popular esteem.  
But now the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, albeit tongue in cheek, is recommending pomegranates for fallow shelters — the bush to screen the entrance and the fruit for nourishment and make-work.

# WIN 250,000 TRADING STAMPS

## NEW! Stay-Fresh Table-Ready Plastic Container

# Pensupreme "Name the Salad" CONTEST

This tempting salad creation was prepared for Pensupreme by Grace Manney, noted Home Economist of N.Y.C.

### 1ST PRIZE

250,000 TRADING STAMPS

### 2ND PRIZE

100,000 TRADING STAMPS

### 3RD, 4TH and 5TH PRIZES

50,000 TRADING STAMPS EACH

### PLUS

200 GALLONS OF PENSUPREME ICE CREAM (1 gallon each for next 200 winners)

## Here's How You Can Enter!

Pick up a "Name the Salad" Contest entry blank at the store. Create the salad! Enjoy it! Name it and tell in 25 words or less why you chose that name. Enter as many names as you want!

Accompany each of your entries with a Pensupreme signature, cut from the lid of a new Pensupreme Cottage Cheese container and mail them in before midnight, November 10. Check the contest rules in this ad for details. Enter now! Thinking up salad names is fun!

## "Name the Salad" CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

MAIL TO:  
Pensupreme  
"Name the Salad" Contest  
P.O. Box 78-F, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

I suggest \_\_\_\_\_ as the name for Pensupreme's Cottage Cheese Salad Recipe because \_\_\_\_\_

(complete in 25 words or less)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### RECIPE

1 pkg. lemon or pineapple gelatin	1/2 c. thinly sliced celery
1 c. hot water	1/2 c. toasted chopped walnuts (optional)
1/2 c. cold water	1/4 c. minced pimiento
2 tbsp. vinegar	16 oz. Pensupreme cottage cheese
1 can carrots and peas (8 oz.)	1 can flaked tuna (7 oz.)
Seasonings	

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, mix in cold water and vinegar. Chill until thick. Drain carrots and peas, turn into oiled mold and add thickened gelatin to cover. Chill until firm. Combine drained flaked tuna, celery, walnuts, pimiento and cottage cheese and stir in remaining thickened gelatin; spoon into mold on top of set layer. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp greens. Garnish with sliced scallions, cocktail tomatoes, crisp pickle slices as desired. Serves 6.

### CONTEST RULES

1. Choose a name for the Pensupreme cottage cheese recipe which appears above and tell in 25 words or less why you chose that name. Be sure that the official entry blank is filled out completely. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be submitted on official entry blank and must be accompanied by the word "Pensupreme" from the lid of a new 17, 16 or 32 ounce size of Pensupreme Cottage Cheese. Send your entry to Pensupreme "Name the Salad" Contest, P.O. Box 78-F, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.
2. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 10, 1962, and received by the judges no later than November 16, 1962. All entries become the property of Penn Dairies, Inc. and none will be returned.
3. Contest open to city residents of Pennsylvania, Delaware or Maryland, except employees and dealers of Pensupreme, its advertising agencies, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. and their immediate families. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.
4. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation solely on the basis of:  
  - Appropriateness (specific reference to the recipe) up to 20 points
  - Freshness (interest, creativeness, "sparkle") up to 30 points
  - Clarity (in table and effective use of words) up to 35 points
  - Sincerity (believability) up to 15 points

Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Only one prize to a family.