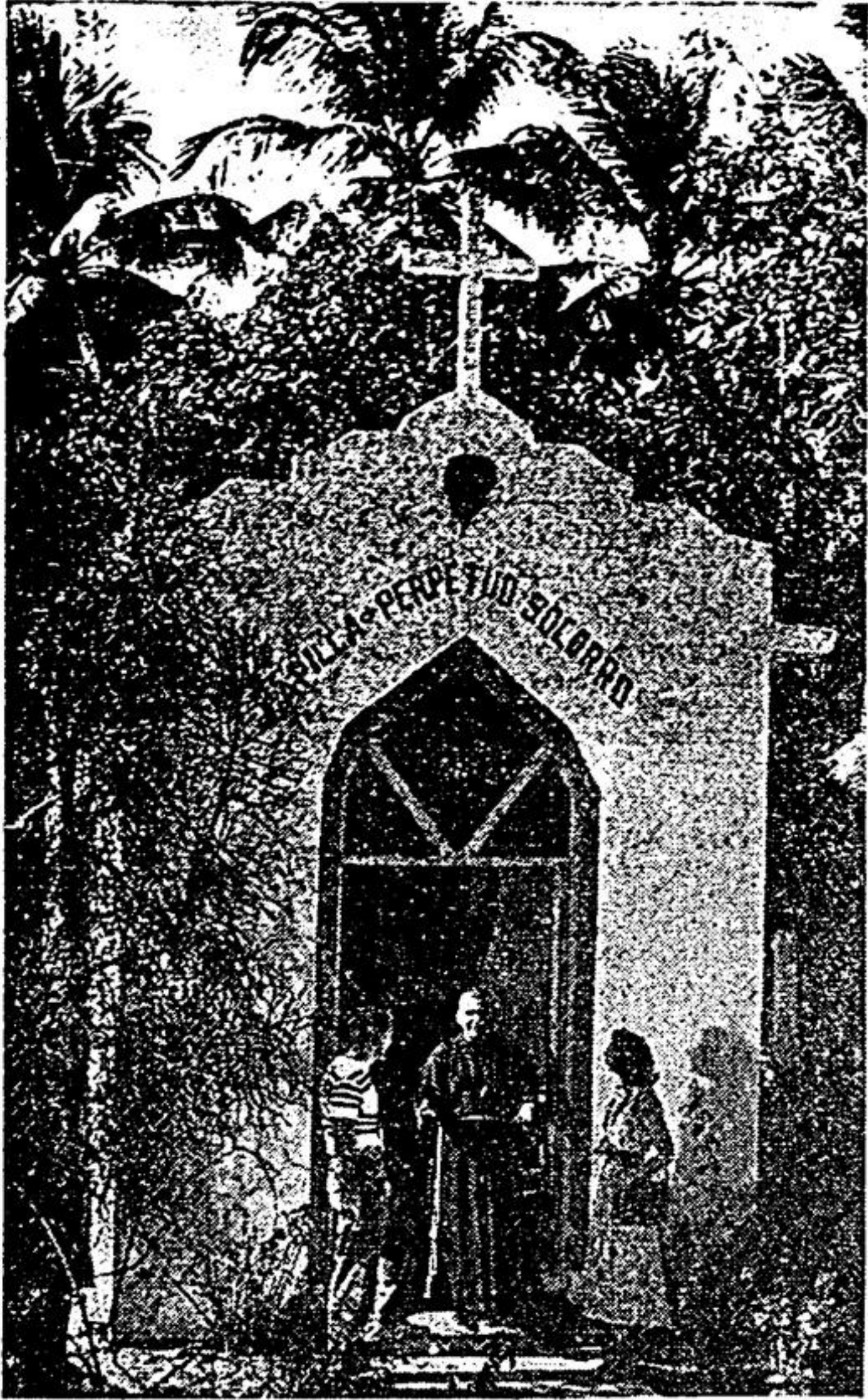


News of the World in Pictures



TINIEST CHAPEL in Puerto Rico is this Capilla de Perpetuo Socorro, Fr. Bernard of San Juan tells American visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapin of Florida. There are six benches in the 10x15-foot house of prayer.



THIS SHOULD RANK as one of the world's strangest traffic signs. It was erected at the end of the United States sector of West Berlin just before it meets the Soviet sector. The sign warns drivers who do not intend to pass through a short stretch of Red territory to make a "U turn" and go back to the safety of West Berlin. Many recent incidents have occurred in two-mile stretch of Red territory on famed Autobahn.



SINCE HE'S somewhat of a farmer himself, President Eisenhower turns to and examines a pitchfork full of cattle feed during a visit to a cattle research station in Front Royal, Va. With him are Robert Priode (left), the station director, and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. The President is starting his own Black Angus herd.



RAYMOND GEIST looks as if he's ready for that first trip to the moon, but the space suit was a gift for being the millionth person to ride the moving rubber sidewalk at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. In addition, Ray will get Christmas transportation toys from Akron rubber company for next nine years—until he's 12.

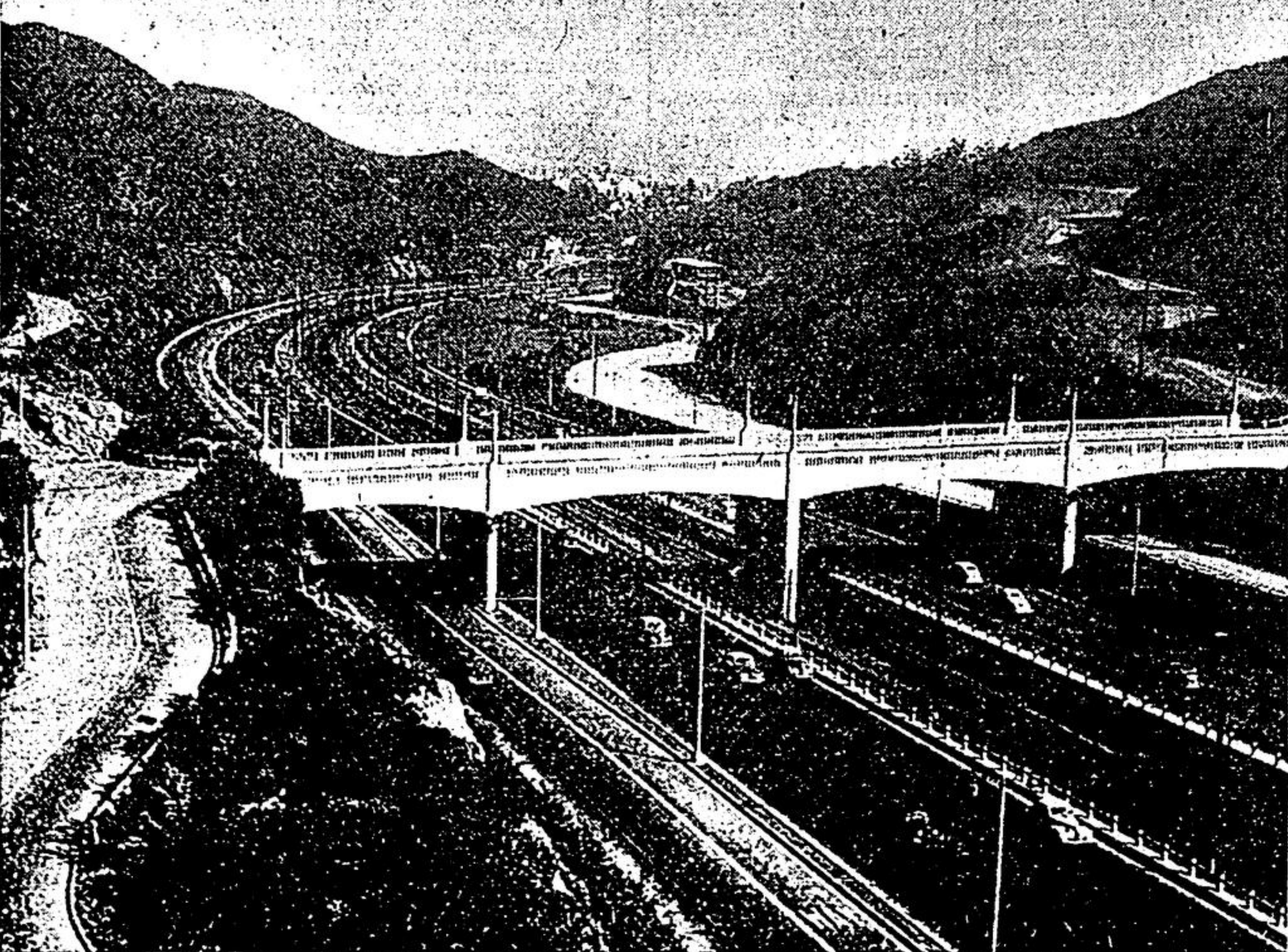


NOT ONLY are the Apaches great warriors and dancers, but the braves also excel as painters. They're making preparations for a festival held on Arizona reservation.

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OH, NO, this pint-sized buckaroo isn't that good. He can't ride that bucking bronc even though it seems that way. Youngster is astride stuffed horse in Tucson, Ariz.



CALIFORNIANS are proud of the Los Angeles freeway system which saves its users \$50 million a year.

OUTER SPACE VISITORS

WHILE OTHERS are greedily hunting through the hills of Utah and Arizona for vitally-needed uranium, Dr. Harry Nininger walks slowly over the same area looking for something from outer space—meteorites. A recognized authority on meteorites, Dr. Nininger has taken the old mine detector of World War II and adapted it to his own particular field. Dr. Nininger points out his work may not bring uranium riches, but will be rewarding in other ways.



He's studying a fragment of rock for meteorite evidence.



Dr. Nininger searches near Tucson with mine detector.