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Ike Seeks \$4 Billion For Foreign Assistance

AF Eyes In Space

Urges Ring Of Sky Monitors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of five dispatches on U.S. military capability. In the following, the military affairs writer of United Press International deals with the question of American potential to prevent a surprise missile attack.

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the United States have the potential to prevent a space-age Pearl Harbor?

The Air Force thinks so. Accordingly, it is urging highest government priority for a system of military satellites with eyes to penetrate Iron Curtain areas and ability to help forestall surprise missile attack.

Called Midas and Samos, these satellites head a list of ambitious space projects under study and development by the Air Force-Ballistic Missile Division (BMD) at Ingleswood, Calif.

Military men in general reject the idea that space is an area for civilian exploration alone. They argue that space vehicles can no more be ignored militarily than warships and bombers.

President Eisenhower has said it is his "fixed conclusion" that space and defense are different. But he has made it clear that he would "exploit" any space activity the Defense Department thought would contribute to defense.

BMD and its technical advisers of the Space Technology Laboratories (STL) at Ingleswood believe that warning and photo reconnaissance might provide the United States in the future with a margin of superiority in deterring Soviet attack.

Although it is little known, the Air Force's Discoverer satellite series is a research and development project leading directly to Midas and Samos. The space vehicle in the Discoverer series, the top stage of the rocket called Agena, is the only space vehicle being produced in this country on an assembly line basis.

In a recent visit to BMD in search of facts about the current defense and space controversies, this reporter obtained from A. F. Donovan, STB vice president and director of advanced systems planning, the reasoning behind the military satellite effort.

He noted that the U.S. monopoly on deterrent power ended in 1954 and that by 1958 the Soviet Union was claiming to have its own strategic force.

Donovan pointed out that ballistic missiles give an aggressor (See MONITORS, Page 4)

Nuclear Power Plant Forecast Made By AEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today there is "a relatively high probability" that a certain kind of nuclear power plant will be able to compete by 1967-68 with conventional plants in U. S. areas where fuel costs are high.

It made this prediction in a report to the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee on its 10-year program for development of nuclear power. It estimated the cost of the effort to achieve economic power at 180 to 200 million dollars a year, with the bulk of the bill being paid by the government.

The commission said several kinds of atomic power reactor are promising. But the one most likely to succeed first, it said, is the "light water cooled" reactor with which the AEC has had the most experience.

Although the commission said large water cooled power plants might be competitive in some areas of the country by 1967-68, it added that some private industrial firms are even more optimistic.

More Aid For India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower asked Congress today for \$4,175,000, 000 for foreign aid and proposed stepped up assistance to India and Pakistan.

The President also disclosed in a special message to the House and Senate that the United States is "giving close and careful attention" to a program of increased aid for the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

The President's aid request includes two billion dollars for military assistance to free world allies and \$2,175,000,000 in economic aid for the fiscal year starting July 1.

He urged approval of the entire amount as the minimum necessary to bolster non-Communist nations against the perils of a world wracked by conflicting ideologies.

The President said the two billion in proposed military assistance "is the minimum amount consistent with the maintenance of a firm and adequate collective defense posture. Anything less in effect precludes essential modernization and improvement of forces and limits us to a bare maintenance program."

Eisenhower supported the economic portion of his request with the argument that the United States, like it or not, has the responsibility for leadership in the world fight against economic ills.

"Hundreds of millions of people throughout the world have learned that it is not ordained that they must live in perpetual poverty and illness, on the ragged edge of starvation," he declared in the 4,000 word message.

The chief executive asked for \$3,930,000,000 in foreign aid funds last year but Congress only appropriated \$3,220,000,000.

The President, who was greatly impressed with the critical position of India and Pakistan during his December visits to those two countries, said they embraced half a billion people "deeply committed...to raise their standards of living to levels of decency."

Crisis In France Over Farm, Labor

PARIS (UPI) — A new farm and labor crisis boiled up today in France and turned government attention away from the mounting Afro-Asian criticism of its atomic bomb test and the threat of a series of diplomatic ruptures.

Another sharp split was reported within the cabinet with Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner and Charles.

Against the demand for higher farm prices were demands from powerful unions that the government make good its pledge for an across-the-board raise in the big state-run gas and electric industry.

While President Charles de Gaulle struggled with the acute economic problems at home, dangerous developments were reported in Africa where a series of diplomatic breaks threatened if he goes ahead with plans for further atomic tests.

Informed sources said France would follow up its first atomic test with the explosion of a tactical nuclear weapon within two months despite the diplomatic reaction.

The first major reaction came from Morocco, 360 miles north of the French Sahara Desert-bomb site at Reggane, which recalled Ambassador Abdellatif Bendjelloul Monday and denounced a Franco-Moroccan accord of May 28, 1956.

Protests poured in from Ghana, The Sudan, Japan and other Afro-Asian nations and the Algerian rebel government announced it would make an "important declaration" sometime today.

For the following hour and 20 minutes, his guests bitterly castigated the network and defended Paarl's action.

Paarl announced from his Bronxville, N. Y., home that he'd never go back. NBC said it was still hoping.

The Queen assailed the birth in the calm of Buckingham Palace, but outside its wrought iron gates, a makeshift open-air maternity ward waiting room buzzed with excitement.

Scotland Yard had to rush in two business-like police dogs to help the fur-hatted guardians keep over-excited well-wishers under control.

Even Prince Philip — up until now as regal as a Queen husband is expected to be — got into the "snappy-switch" spirit. He had 18 magnums (24 quarts) of champagne delivered to the palace to celebrate the coming event.

A palace spokesman Monday night said the birth, the first to a reigning British monarch in a century, probably would come before Sunday.

"The Queen is extremely well and leading a normal but quiet life," the palace spokesman said.

'Lum' To Speak At Rotary Meet

Chester H. Lauck, the "Lum" of the former Lum and Abner radio program, will be guest speaker tonight at the Rotary ladies night meeting at 7 o'clock in the Coronado Inn.

Lauck has been an executive assistant with Continental Oil Co. in Houston since 1955. When asked why Lum and Abner chose not to make the transition from radio to television, he jokingly said, "We just didn't want to do to television what we had done to radio."

As an executive assistant with Conoco, Lauck travels more than 100,000 miles annually for his firm.

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DOLLSVILLE — Unusual beatnik dolls, called "sweetnks," naturally, surround their creator, Lada Draskovic, in Rome. The dolls are dressed in loose-fitting sweaters, torador pants and sandals. Their straggly, woolen hair is done in bright red, blue, orange and green. Selling like hotcakes in Rome, the way-out dolls may soon be introduced in U.S.-ville.

Fieri Commission Session

Admission Of Inn Area To City Passes Reading

By CHARLIE CROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

The controversy over admittance of the Coronado Inn property into the city limits again came up for a fiery discussion in city commission meeting this morning.

A group of 24 Pampa residents met with commissioners to lodge a protest against admittance of the hotel if the liquor facility is allowed to continue operation.

Their protest read: "We, a representative group of parents, wish to protest the admission of the Coronado Inn into the city limits because of the liquor store now operating in it. We feel (that so) many of the school functions will be held there and we do not want our children in places where liquor is sold. We appeal to you, our commission, to admit the hotel, but only if the liquor store is taken out."

Coronado Inn Manager Stu Kines told the group that "Pampa has the unique distinction of raising more money to build a hotel than any other town in the United States." Kines said he "thinks it's a shame the hotel is not in the city limits."

Kines pointed out that liquor at the Inn is not sold openly, but is kept below the cigar counter and when purchased, patrons take it to their rooms. He said if liquor were not sold at the hotel, patrons "could still buy it downtown and take it into their rooms."

Kines also told the group that church functions are being held there, along with "two or three" youth functions, and he thinks it will be "a privilege, honor and convenience to have the Inn in the city."

Commissioner Leon Holmes protested the admission of the Inn on the grounds that the exclusive franchise to sell liquor on N. Hobart.

Mayor Ed Myatt voiced the opinion it would be better to have the hotel within the city limits so the city can have it under direct supervision, rather than outside, "where we have no control over it."

Oren James, a member of the city zoning commission, pointed out the commission recommended to city commissioners that Hobart St. be kept free of liquor stores and beer "joints." He said "if the city allows to come into the city limits with the liquor store, it will taken our stand if someone applies for another permit on N. Hobart."

The question of Mayor Myatt and City Commissioner Jack Vaughn owning stock in the hotel was raised, but Myatt pointed out that he owns "one share of stock worth a hundred dollars, and my wife also owns one."

"If anyone can show me how I'll get rich off that one share, I'd like to see them do it," he countered. Myatt said, "The hotel will have liquor whether we take it into the city or not, and I think the commission owes it to the people of Pampa to bring it in so we can collect taxes from it and in a measure control what goes on outside." He pointed out that as it stands now, police cannot legally enter the hotel or the grounds.

Commissioner Herchel Wilks said in his opinion the admission of the Inn into the city limits "will not have the impact everyone seems to think. He also said the hotel wishing to come into the city limits."

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it, Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

Carole Tregoff On Witness Stand Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carole Tregoff, on trial for the murder of her lover's wife, returns to the stand today to face another withering cross-examination that reduced her to tears Monday.

The red-haired mistress of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, broke briefly Monday under questioning by prosecutor Clifford Crail about the night of July 18 when Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch was slain.

Both Carole and Finch are charged with her murder.

Carole, 23, was on the witness stand less than five minutes under questioning by her own lawyer. She said "absolutely not" when asked whether she plotted to kill Mrs. Finch or tried to murder her.

Then the grim-faced Crail took over. Within an hour Carole was in tears and sobbing. Crail says he has perhaps another full day of questions.

Carole's cross-examination was in direct contrast to that of the surgeon, Finch was on the witness stand for six days. His cross-examination by Crail's colleague, Fred Whichello, was so gentlemanly that Whichello has won the nickname, "Cream Puff."

Carole's breaking point came when Crail asked her about the scene in the garage when she and Finch asked Mrs. Finch if they could talk to her about a divorce.

"She said no or something like that," Carole replied.

The next thing that happened, she had a gun and pointed at me. Something was thrown at me and (See CAROLE, Page 4)

Texas Has Fair Weather

United Press International

Generally fair weather and warmer afternoon temperatures returned to Texas today after a fast-moving cold front sent the mercury nosediving Monday.

The front triggered snow in the Panhandle and scattered showers at a dozen points in Texas. Two inches of snow fell at Dalhart. An inch covered the ground at Amarillo. It hit as far south as Lubbock and a few flakes swirled down at Fort Worth.

The frontal passage was more violent in Oklahoma, western Arkansas and Missouri. It left nine inches of snow at Enid, Okla., and roads in western Arkansas were all but impassable.

Most of Texas was cold early today. The freeze line extended generally through the South Plains and across North Central Texas, but Cotulla and Junction also reported freezing temperatures.

Low clouds hung over extreme East Texas and thin, high clouds were forming over the northwest part of the Panhandle. Elsewhere skies were clear, and forecasts called for slight warm-ups in most sections today and tonight.

Low temperatures ranged from 25 at Junction to 58 at Corpus Christi.

Other cities which had temperatures of freezing or below included: Dalhart 27, Childress 29, Amarillo 28, San Angelo, Cotulla and Wichita Falls 32, Waco and Lubbock 30, Dallas 29 and Fort Worth and Mineral Wells 27.



CLEANS CAPITOL STEPS — James Waters, a steward, shovels snow from the U.S. Capitol steps after a snowstorm covered Washington with a white blanket. After taking a slap at Dixie, the storm moved into the northeastern section of the U.S. and snowdrifts up to 10 feet high were reported in New York, with the snowfall measuring up to a foot deep in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

U.S. Navy To Help In Submarine Hunt

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Thirteen U.S. Navy experts arrive today to aid the Argentine search for two mystery submarines which had been reported lurking in the Nuevo Gulf area 650 miles southwest of here.

Four officers and nine enlisted men from the United States were on the way to Argentina in two planes, one of which is carrying U.S. anti-sub equipment to strengthen the blockade of the gulf.

The U.S. Navy men have been authorized to board Argentine warships if they are asked to do so, but they are to act only as advisers.

A dozen Argentine warships and a score of planes are maintaining a blockade of the gulf, but late reports from the scene indicate that the subs may have slipped away.

High official sources said there has been no sonar contact with either of the submarines for more than 24 hours.

It was not yet certain whether modern depth charges purchased from the United States have been used against the subs.

One of the subs was reported in the Nuevo Gulf 18 days ago, and there was some belief that it might have been damaged by naval bombardment.

The other submarine was first reported some time later in the nearby Crater Gulf. There was speculation that it had been sent to try to take some of the pressure off the possibly-damaged first submarine.

Newsmen keeping a "death watch" on shore reported depth charges had killed a number of fish and some penguins.

Argentine officials were deeply resentful of a reported remark by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to the effect that that was all their big anti-submarine operation would net.

Navy Secretary Gaston Clement said he didn't believe Mikoyan said any such thing because it was a remark "too deprecatory to have been made by a vice premier."

Negro Man Found Dead

An elderly Negro man, Joe Ben Phea, whose address was given as 421 Elm, was found unconscious this morning by a passing motorist at the intersection of Wilks and Barrett.

Roland Coleman, who delivers a morning newspaper, found Phea, who was pronounced dead upon arrival at Highland General Hospital.

Chief of Police Jim Connor said Phea had a history of illness, and the examining physician believed death was due to natural causes.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

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7:00 Today	7:00 Today
9:00 Dough-De-Mi	9:00 Dough-De-Mi
9:30 Play Your Hunch	9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 The Price Is Right	10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration	10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequences	11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:30 It Could Be You	11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News & Weather	12:00 News, Weather
12:30 House of Carpets	12:30 New Ideas
12:35 New Ideas	12:30 Ding Dong School
1:00 Ding Dong School	1:00 Queen For A Day
1:00 Queen for a Day	1:30 Loretta Young
1:30 Loretta Young	2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:00 Young Dr. Malone	2:30 From These Roots
2:30 From These Roots	3:00 The Thin Man
3:00 The Thin Man	3:30 Yancy Derringer
3:30 Yancy Derringer	4:00 Purple Heart
4:00 Life of Riley	5:45 NBC News
4:30 Lucky Stuff	6:00 Local News, Spis, Weather
6:45 NBC News	6:30 Wagon Train
6:00 News	7:30 Price Is Right
6:15 Sports	8:00 Perry Como
6:20 Weather	9:00 This is Your Life
6:30 Laramie	9:30 Whirlybirds
7:30 Wichita Town	10:00 News
8:00 Law of Plainsmen	10:15 Scoreboard
8:30 Arthur Murray	10:20 Weather
9:00 M-Squad	10:30 Jack Paar
9:30 Lock Up	
10:00 News	
10:15 Scoreboard	
10:20 Weather	
10:30 Jack Paar Show	
12:00 Sign Off	
KFDA-TV Channel 18	KFDA-TV Channel 18
6:30 Sunrise Classroom	6:30 Sunrise Classroom
7:00 It Happened Last Night	7:00 It Happened Last Night
7:45 Little Rascals	7:45 Little Rascals
8:15 Captain Kangaroo	8:15 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 Jack La Lann	8:30 Jack La Lann
9:30 On The Go	9:30 On The Go
10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 December Bride	10:30 December Bride
11:00 Love of Life	11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light	11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 My Little Margie	12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 As The World Turns	12:30 As The World Turns
1:30 Four Star Playhouse	1:30 Four Star Playhouse
1:30 House Party	1:30 House Party
2:00 Divorce-Hearing	2:00 Divorce-Hearing
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Eighteen Days	3:00 Eighteen Days
3:15 Secret Storm	3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night	3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Giant Kids Matinee	4:00 Giant Kids Matinee
4:30 Mickey & Amanda	4:30 Mickey & Amanda
5:30 News, Spis., Weather	5:30 News, Spis., Weather
6:00 Highway Patrol	6:00 Highway Patrol
6:30 Three Stooges	6:30 Three Stooges
7:00 Dennis O'Keefe	7:00 Dennis O'Keefe
7:30 Many Loves of Gillis	7:30 Many Loves of Gillis
8:00 Tightrope	8:00 Tightrope
8:30 Red Skelton	8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Garry Moore	9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 June Allyson	10:00 June Allyson
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1:30 Our Miss Brooks	1:30 Our Miss Brooks
2:00 Your Day in Court	2:00 Your Day in Court
2:30 Oh Susannah	2:30 Oh Susannah
3:00 Beat The Clock	3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust	3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand	4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Rin Tin Tin	5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Robin Hood	6:00 Robin Hood
6:30 Sugartoot	6:30 Sugartoot
7:30 Wyatt Earp	7:30 Wyatt Earp
8:00 Rifleman	8:00 Rifleman
8:30 Four Just Men	8:30 Four Just Men
9:00 Alcoa Presents	9:00 Alcoa Presents
9:30 Keep Talking	9:30 Keep Talking
10:00 News, Weather, Spis.	10:00 News, Weather, Spis.
10:30 Fabulous Features	10:30 Fabulous Features
12:00 Nightcap News	12:00 Nightcap News

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Texas Scientists Work To Breed Better Beefsteaks



GENETICIST Tom Cartwright puts a personal question to one of the steers being studied in the Texas A&M project.

By JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

COLLEGE STATION (NEA) — Here's good news for steak enthusiasts: Tough, dry, tasteless beef may soon be a thing of the past.

This encouraging word comes from research scientists of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. They are developing foolproof methods to perfect beef for your table while it's still on the hoof.

The project, under the direction of Texas geneticist Dr. Tom Cartwright, stems from a recent discovery that proved a compound long made by housewives; a steak's attractive appearance in the butcher's shop is no guarantee you won't need an iron jaw to eat it.

A&M scientists have found that tenderness is largely an inherited quality which is passed on to a calf from its father. Some families of steers have it; others don't.

Taste, on the other hand, is determined by the environment in which the steer is raised. Juiciness is principally a matter of breed. A&M researchers believe that breeding cattle according to their tender and juicy qualities and then raising the offspring in ideal conditions will guarantee topnotch steaks.

For the last four years they have been keeping detailed records on 170 steers. The records on electronic computer cards, cover each steer from time of birth right on through slaughtering.

The cards include data on the animals' physical characteristics, the environment in which they were raised and how they were fed, and their heredity going back three generations. Last entries on the cards concern the tenderness, taste and juiciness of the steaks and roasts that each steer produced.

By running these cards through an electronic brain at the college's new multimillion-dollar data processing center, scientists hope to learn what is required to grow ideal steaks. Then they plan to follow the information in raising another group of cattle.

Dr. Cartwright and his colleagues don't expect to raise perfect beef the first time. They explain that there are so many unknowns and variables involved that the computer's first tabulation will be nothing more than a pattern for future experiments. They expect the entire project to take about five years.

Scientists believe completion of the experiments will bring an end to the way beef is presently graded. This often unreliable system calls for selecting the best cuts according to their shape, size, thickness, firmness and fat content.

Within five years researchers believe each steak at a butcher's counter will have a label as to taste, tenderness and juiciness. There will be varying degrees of each quality so that all steak enthusiasts will be satisfied.

The new system isn't expected to raise prices. It doesn't cost any more to raise a steer that produces good steaks than one that turns out beef of a lower quality.

range of hills, scores of birds swoop and flit overhead. Mist and smoke rise from the towns on the plateau.

Some nearby villagers are primitive as any Africans — people wear big saucers in their lips and very little clothing.

But at seven o'clock in the morning Africa's children swarm down the dusty paths to school with satchels on their heads. In a thousand villages near Jos there are tiny churches where hymns of praise rise to the living Christ. In many of them, Africans have cried to God all night recently for the success of Graham's Safari for Souls, now at the half-way point.

Graham stayed at an English lodge called Hill Station, among which nestle gorgeous glowering bushes and trees. As the sun rises through the cleft of the distant

Government Wants Patented Products -- Then It Doesn't

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U. S. government insists when it asks for bids for supplies there must be at least two sources seeking the contract.

This brings in complications when a concern has an exclusive patented device and tries to get a government contract. In that case there could be only one bidder.

George Pandapas, founder and president of Electro TEC Corp. of South Hackensack, N. J., has run into just that predicament.

Pandapas holds that the government looks with favor on only one kind of monopoly—the legal monopoly over a production idea or a process that is granted to an individual or corporation by issuance of a patent.

"It seems incongruous," he says, "that the procurement poli-

cies of the same government that grants patents should be in direct conflict with this system of protection.

"Surely the fact that a development—whether a better slip ring or the proverbial mousetrap—is worthy of a patent is indicative of a certain measure of superiority."

"It is a sad and somewhat discouraging fact that government procurement policies are such that all too often the proprietary, patented product is shunned simply because it is proprietary and patented."

He holds that by insisting on two sources of supply the government "is depriving the defense effort of much equipment that could perform better with greater dependability."

Electro TEC Corp. holds a pat-

ent on slip rings which are essential in the making of missiles. There are others in the field but their product differs in performance from Electro TEC's.

A slip ring, as Pandapas explains, is a precision rotary conductor of electricity between a moving part and a stationary one, "without which no U. S. missile would ever leave its pad."

Pandapas has asked for a congressional investigation of what he calls "policies, dangerous and deleterious to the work of our scientists in probing outer space and developing space programs."

Electro TEC was founded in 1945 by Pandapas on 450 square feet of space in Little Ferry, N. J., as an electroplating shop. He spent five years perfecting his slip ring which now is the company's major project.

The business has grown to where it now operates three plants—South Hackensack, N. J., Blacksburg, Va., and Ormond Beach, Fla. Pandapas estimates his 1959 volume "in excess of \$5 million."

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SAFARI FOR SOULS

WITH BILLY GRAHAM IN AFRICA
by TOM McMAHAN, Religion Editor, The Star

(Special to The Daily News) — It was ten o'clock at night. Around the sports stadium little groups of people clustered around the flashlights and dim light bulbs. Tears streamed down the dusky face of an Ibo tribesman as he realized the joy of sins forgiven.

Earlier in the evening more than twenty-five thousand people had jammed every seat and space around across most of the playing field at Enugu to hear the American evangelist talk in simplest of terms about God, sin and salvation.

There was no invitation to come forward. Billy Graham simply asked those wanting to repent and trust Christ for the first time to remain after the crowd had gone.

He urged them not to remain unless they were willing to give up their sins and follow Christ. Nearly nine hundred stood around the platform to receive instructions, then divided into scores of little congregations so missionaries, African pastors and divinity students could help them find their way to God.

Only a few miles away many other Ibos continue to worship idols. Recently a number of men were hanged for taking part in fetish murders. Some killers heard the Gospel for the first time in prison while awaiting their fate.

Two special trains brought hundreds to the Graham meeting in the Capital of the Eastern Region of Nigeria, a clean, attractive city of seventy thousand with many modern buildings and almost no slums. One church sent twenty trolley loads seventy miles to the meeting. Others traveled two hundred miles or more.

As the Graham team left Enugu for the airport, someone picked up a newspaper and spotted one paragraph of a story headlined, "A Dandy Goes After Graham." The story, filed from New York, said, "One of America's best dressed women, Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, is on her way, by way of India, to join Doctor Billy Graham in his evangelistic crusade in Africa, one of her household staff told reporters here."

That was news to the team certainly in that vein. Mrs. Whitney, who professed conversion during the Graham New York Crusade, talked with two of Graham's associates just before they left New York and inquired about the African tour schedule. She said she was planning a trip to India and

might attend the meetings in Ethiopia or Egypt. There was no thought of her joining the campaign nor is there any such possibility.

Since her conversion, Mrs. Whitney has sponsored a Bible class which meets weekly in fashionable Long Island homes with an attendance sometimes exceeding three hundred. She has become a close friend of Billy Graham's sister, Mrs. Leighton Ford.

Mrs. Whitney moves in the top New York social circles and is active in charitable drives. She was married for seventeen years to Sonny Vanderbilt Whitney, one of the heirs of a great American fortune. He divorced her last year and quickly remarried.

Arriving at Jos, in mining center, nestled among rugged mountains on the highest plateau of West Africa, the team members whisked from the airport to a mission rest station school where they enjoyed an American-type lunch of pork chops, corn, mashed potatoes and pie a la mode. It was a welcome interlude to the English style five-course meals.

Later they toured the primitive village where women wear only gossamer adorned with leaves as aprons. They climbed the rocky height to enjoy the breathtaking landscape dotted with scores of tiny clumps of mud huts. The guide was a veteran Australian woman missionary who walks twenty to thirty miles a day to the surrounding towns. The day before, a poisonous snake had been killed on her compound. She told how Christianity stamped out the practice of killing the second born of all twins with slow poisoning and pointed out a church near the village where seven hundred worship on communion Sundays.

Dr. Paul Maddox, former Chief of Chaplains of the American Army in Europe, and Graham's personal secretary, motored to Jos ahead of the balance of the team. On the way he watched a missionary shoot a baboon which later was served in the form of barbecued burgers in the nearby mission school. The rocky, sparsely-vegetated knolls around Jos sometimes fairly swarm with baboons.

Graham stayed at an English lodge called Hill Station, among which nestle gorgeous glowering bushes and trees. As the sun rises through the cleft of the distant

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Reg. or King Dr. Pepper reg. ctn. 29 ^c	Flying Jib, 10 oz. pkg. Breaded Shrimp 39 ^c	Wapco Cut 305 Can Green Beans 3 for 33 ^c
Concho 305 Can June Peas 12 ^c	Youngblood Chicken Wish Bones lb. pkg. 89 ^c	Maxwell House Coffee lb. can 69 ^c
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First Aid Classes Set In Shamrock

Pampa Red Cross first aid instructors will teach two standard first aid classes to Girl Scout leaders in Shamrock, it was announced today by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive director of the Red Cross unit here.

The instructors, Mrs. Mevin Clark and Mrs. Wayne Jones, will conduct an all-day session in first aid instruction Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Richardson, 311 N. Wall. The second all-day class will be March 2.

Mrs. Shotwell pointed out that Shamrock now has no Red Cross sanctioned first aid instructors.

Earlier this week, 18 first aid textbooks were mailed to Mrs. Richardson for use in the classes.

Sidney S. Smith of Rath & Strong, Inc., a Boston, Mass., firm of industrial consultants, will be at Pampa High School Feb. 24 to conduct a roundtable discussion on "Management - Business and Industry." He is one of 82 speakers for the annual career clinic.

Born in Geneva, N.Y., Smith received a degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., and a masters in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Having traveled through Europe and the United States, he has had a versatile background of experience before joining Rath & Strong. Smith was a cameraman in the swamps of Louisiana making award-winning film "Louisiana Story," taught radar maintenance in the Navy, worked on designing electromechanical computers for the Air Force, and did research on production for Harvard.

Since being associated with Rath & Strong, Smith has helped install wage incentive systems in various types of firms. He is currently working as Rath & Strong resident engineer for review of production facilities at Cabot Shops, Inc.

22 Miles Of Flats

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)—More than 200 motorists got flat tires Monday when a truck loaded with razor-sharp steel shavings scattered the tiny bits of scrap metal for 22 miles along a highway.

State police, who had two of their own cars immobilized by flat tires, blocked off access roads while a crane equipped with an electro-magnet cleared the highway.

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Probers Call Payola Givers To Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three record distributors accused by the government of giving "illegal payola" to get their records broadcast were called today for questioning by House investigators.

The investigating subcommittee turned its attention to the givers after receiving testimony from seven present or former disc jockeys, a former station record librarian and a Boston radio station that they had taken payments totaling more than \$51,000 from record companies.

The recipients, all from Boston or Cleveland, gave a variety of explanations for taking the payments. None defined his own payment as "payola," or said he had done wrong to take it.

Facing questioning today were Harry Carter, president and treasurer of Music Suppliers, Inc., a Boston record distributing firm.

Scheduled witnesses also included presidents of two other record distributing firms—Donald DuMont, of DuMont Record Distributing Corp., Boston, and Samuel H. Clark, of Am-Par Record Corp., New York City.

Within the past 10 days, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has charged each of the three firms and their presidents with giving "illegal payola" to disc jockeys, and other radio station personnel to influence selection of records they broadcast.

The agency said the payments were "illegal" because the law forbids "unfair methods" of business competition.

Charles Steen, president of Records, Inc., another Boston distributor accused by FTC of "illegal payola," testified Monday that he paid Boston radio station WNXC \$1,400 during a 13-week period last year to have his records aired at the station's "gold plate" of the week.

Since late December, when the House subcommittee announced its investigation, the FTC has issued 42 different complaints in a new crackdown against payola.

Optimists Shown Baseball Pictures

Ben Hamilton showed a series of instructional slides on Little League baseball at Monday night's meeting of the Pampa Evening Optimist Club at Poole's Steak House.

The slides included instructions on how to hit, pitch and umpire. Hamilton, commissioner of the Little League baseball program, said the slides would be available for managers who wish to show them to their players.

Boundaries of the third Little League, which will be added this year, were set at a meeting of the baseball commission immediately after the club meeting. Players now in the existing leagues will remain with their teams, but unassigned boys within the boundaries of the third league will play in the new league.

Details of the new boundary lines will be announced before the beginning of Little League registration.

Visitors at Monday night's meeting were Kendall Green, Joe Achord, Red Griggs and Hamilton.

Carole

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then I left," Carole said. She began crying. Crail said he didn't want to continue under those circumstances. Carole straightened her shoulders and said she could go on.

Still to be covered by the prosecution were these points:

Carole contracting and paying \$1,350 to convict John Patrick Cody in Las Vegas. She and Finch say it was to trail Mrs. Finch for divorce evidence. Cody says it was for murder. The big question is why Carole paid the full amount at the outset.

Crouching in the bushes for six hours outside the Finch home while police swarmed about it if she was completely innocent, why did she not emerge?

Scout Roundtable

There will be a Scouters roundtable tonight at 7:30 in the Palm Room of City Hall, according to W. L. Weale, commissioner. The session is for Cub and Scout leaders.

Mainly About People

Norma Jean Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Balch of Star Route 4, has been chosen a member of the Campus Service Organization for Girls at Abilene Christian College. Miss Balch is a junior.

New Ballroom classes beginning soon. Enroll now. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, MO 4-6361.

Pampa nurses of District 23, Texas Graduate Nurses Ass'n., will have open house for registered nurses at the Lovett Memorial Nurses Home Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

Hydraulic Jack repair. MO 5-2291.

Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf, 806 N. Somerville, have as their guest their son, John, who recently received his Master's degree in Industrial Administration from Yale University. He is enroute to El Segundo, Calif., where he will be employed by Hughes Aircraft Corp. Mrs. John Friauf and daughters, Katherine and Margaret, are now guests in the home of her parents in Atlanta, Ga. and will visit in Pampa before joining Mr. Friauf in California.

More days of quitting business sale. Vee Lynn's.

Miss Mary Beth Harris, Pampa High School senior, has been named 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow as the result of receiving the highest score in a 50-minute written test on homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

Miss Mary Beth Harris, Pampa High School senior, received a similar honor in her school. Their examination papers will be entered in competition with other high school winners to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow.

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Pampa Rebekah Officers' and Odd Fellows Lodge officers will be honored at a banquet to be held Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. Wives and husbands of officers will be special guests.

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many advantages. For example:—They can be launched in salvo, and defense against them is not yet practical.

—They do not have to be in safe underground sites or mobile because they will not be attacked. They will be fired first.

Donovan said the United States needs "overwhelming superiority in a new deterrent approach, both revolutionary weapons systems and military space applications."

Space vehicles, he said, could counter the information-gathering or intelligence-gathering advantage a Communist country has over a democracy and also could "eliminate the surprise attack advantage."

Donovan said optimistically that many of the obstacles to military use of space can be overcome. He listed the obstacles as high costs, difficulty of returning from orbit, present inability to maneuver in space and short life of space payloads.

Maj. Gen. O. J. Rittland, BMD commander, said the Midas (missile defense alarm system) could double the warning time available from Arctic radars now being built. Using infra red sensing devices, Midas satellites in polar orbits several hundred miles high could detect an enemy missile at the moment of launching by spotting the missile's heat trail.

The Samos satellite, he said, would be a global surveillance system, wiping out Russia's intelligence-gathering advantage.

Pointing out that American ballistic missiles were developed and made operational in five short years by simultaneous research, production, base construction and crew training, Rittland said: "This same concept of concurrency, and the priorities and funds that go with it, should now be applied to the expeditious development of our military space systems."

Besides the Midas and Samos, BMD is studying the possible uses of moon observatories and "interplanetary systems" under projects respectively called SR-183 and SR-182.

At Sacramento, Calif., an official of Aerojet-General Corp. who formerly served in the Pentagon's space technology program, went the BMD one better.

D. A. Young, Aerojet's long-range planning director, said there should be an urgent effort to develop armed satellites. He said it was technically possible for the Soviet Union to have such weapons in the "next few years," and the United States had better not lag.

Young said such satellites in Soviet hands, armed with "kill mechanisms," could in time counter the U.S. Strategic Air Command and intercontinental ballistic missiles, and reduce retaliatory power to "zero."

"We must get that capability (armed satellites) first," he said.

Wednesday: The ballistic missile effort.

HUMPHREY GETS SUPPORT

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Backers of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), claimed today that 85 per cent of the officers of the United Packinghouse Workers Union support Humphrey's presidential bid.

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city is a normal business arrangement, just as any other private business, and "it is impractical for the hotel to want to stay outside the city, and impractical for the commission to want them out."

A plat of Coronado Heights was presented to the commission for approval and Commissioner James Crawford immediately moved for approval of the plat. After approving the plat, commissioners then passed on second reading ordinance No. 335, the ordinance approving the admission of the Inn into the city limits. Commissioner Leon Holmes opposed the passage of the ordinance on the ground "we will be approving an exclusive liquor franchise."

Commissioners voted to present a contract to the Pampa Board of Education, raising the cost of the school board using city tax rolls to \$3,600 per year. The school board formerly has paid \$2,400 per year for use of the rolls. City Tax Assessor - Collector Aubrey Jones pointed out the new contract is essentially the same as used in previous years, except for the raise in cost. If approved by the board of education, the contract will be returned to city commissioners for approval and signing.

In final action, commissioners authorized City Engineer Monroe Moore to investigate the possibility of changing the type of paving now in use on city streets. Moore told commissioners he thinks city streets have suffered forty to fifty thousand dollars worth of damage due to snow and ice in the past few weeks.

Dean Infant Rites Tomorrow

Graveside services for Joyce Marie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dean, 638 S. Somerville, will be held tomorrow 2 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Felton Nelson, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating.

The infant, born Dec. 15, 1959 in El Campo, died yesterday morning 9:20 in a local doctor's office. She is survived by a brother, David; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dean of El Campo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinches of Pampa.

Baptist Sunday School Conclave

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Nearly 20,000 Baptists will attend the first nation-wide Southern Baptist Sunday School convention at Fort Worth March 29-31.

Keynote speakers for the convention are Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the Dallas First Baptist Church; and Dr. Chester Swor, youth writer, counselor and lecturer from Jackson, Miss.

Other speakers include Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the nine million member Southern Baptist Convention.

The theme of the Sunday School convention will be "Go Teach." About half the total attendance is expected to be Fort Worth Baptists.

Bird sizes vary from 300 pounds for the ostrich to less than one-tenth of an ounce for the tiny hummingbirds.

Man Injured In Collision

James D. Jones, 29, of 511 N. Cuyler was treated and released at Highland General Hospital yesterday, as the result of a two car collision at the intersection of W. Wilks and S. Banks Sts.

Police said an automobile driven by Jones collided with one driven by P. A. Doss, 35, of White Deer. Jones car was damaged in the amount of approximately \$525, while the Doss vehicle suffered approximately \$800 damage. Jones was treated for a bruised knee.

Doss was given a ticket for failure to grant the right-of-way at an intersection.

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Yellow ONIONS 5c lb.	TOMATOES 19c lb.
Cabbage 5c lb.	2 large Tender-Crust loaves 39c
Cello Bag Carrots ... pkg. 7c	Spam 39c
12 oz can Spam 39c	SUGAR 2 boxes 25c
Large Box TIDE 29c	FLOUR 25-lb. \$1.59
Wesson Oil qt. 49c	Maryland Culf Coffee 69c
Spinach 2 for 29c	Shurfresh Biscuits 12 cans 1.00
FROZEN FOODS	Shurfresh Oleo 6 lbs. 1.00
Mity-Nice 10 oz. box Strawberries . 5 for \$1.00	Imperial Sugar 5 lbs. 49c
Frozen Pink Lemonade can 10c	Giant Size Joy 59c
Economy Size Frozen Tater - Tots 29c	Cello Pkg. Large Limas 2 lbs. 39c
TEXIZE Shortening 59c	Oil Sardines 3 cans 25c
Pt. Syrup 2 for 49c	Pacific Pearl, 10 oz. Oysters can 49c
Aunt Jemima White or Yellow Corn Meal 5-lb. bag 35c	Jif, 20 Oz. Jar Peanut Butter 59c
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 3 boxes 1.00	Shurfresh Salad Dressing qt. 39c
Economy Size Alka Seltzer 49c	Shurfresh 303 Can Fruit Cocktail 5 for 1.00
100 Tablets St. Joseph Aspirin 39c	Shurfresh 303 Can Sauer Kraut 7 cans 1.00
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TV DINNERS Regular Size 51c	Cake Mixes Pillsbury Reg. Box 29c
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ORANGE JUICE Shurfine 6 oz. can 2 for 29c	Brer Rabbit Waffle Syrup 24-oz. Rot. 25c
Underwood's 14 oz. pkg., 1/2 Chicken Barbecued Chicken 59c	MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Quart 49c
Underwood's 14 oz. pkg. Barbecued Pork Ribs 79c	

Meeting Dates Changed By Club

Wayside 4H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Mary Bagerman. Miss Rita Robinson was elected council representative. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Project Committee Plans Penants' Of Royal Purple For Lamar School Choir

Mrs. W. C. Puryear, president of Lamar PTA, presided at the Feb. 12 meeting held in the school auditorium. Reports were given by Mrs. E. C. Puisse, secretary and Mrs. L. C. Wassell, treasurer.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't believe in beating around the bush so I wrote to a girl (she is a senior at college) and asked her, in a very business like manner, to marry me. I stated what I had to offer her in the way of security. I also put in writing what I expected her, as my wife, to do.

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a husband tells his wife that she should line herself up dates with other men when he is out of town? DEAR CURIOUS: One with a guilty conscience.

DEAR ABBY: If people invite you to their home for dinner and you decline their invitation, do you owe them an invitation? DEAR IN: It all depends upon

Plans Set For Fifth Annual Pancake Supper RUTH MILLETT Memo to Men: Here are a few remarks guaranteed to put any husband in the crowd, can't you honey?

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To keep pace with fashion colors, this girl keeps five essential lipstick shades in a little metal palette on her dressing table.

Remember When...??

15 YEARS AGO this month Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and daughter, Maurice, had as their guest, Mrs. Mary Vanwinkle of Amarillo.

10 YEARS AGO this month Miss Janice Ann Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Henderson of Cabot Kingsmill Camp, was honored with a party on her first birthday.

5 YEARS AGO this month Mrs. Weldon Trice was named Valentine Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi at a dinner dance given in Pampa Country Club.

During the business meeting, members voted to participate in the MOD bake sale, which was held Saturday, Mrs. Earl Taylor was elected the club's candidate as delegate to Texas Home Demonstration Ass'n meeting to be held in Claude in April.

Roll call was answered with "Do you Think You Waste Motions As You Work?" Mrs. Brown demonstrated the proper way to make a bed.

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B&PW Club Plans Bosses' Night

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Comparison Of African Violets To Society Officers Used In Ceremony

Mrs. W. Lee Moore was installed president of African Violet Society at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. J. E. Carlson, 2223 Charles.

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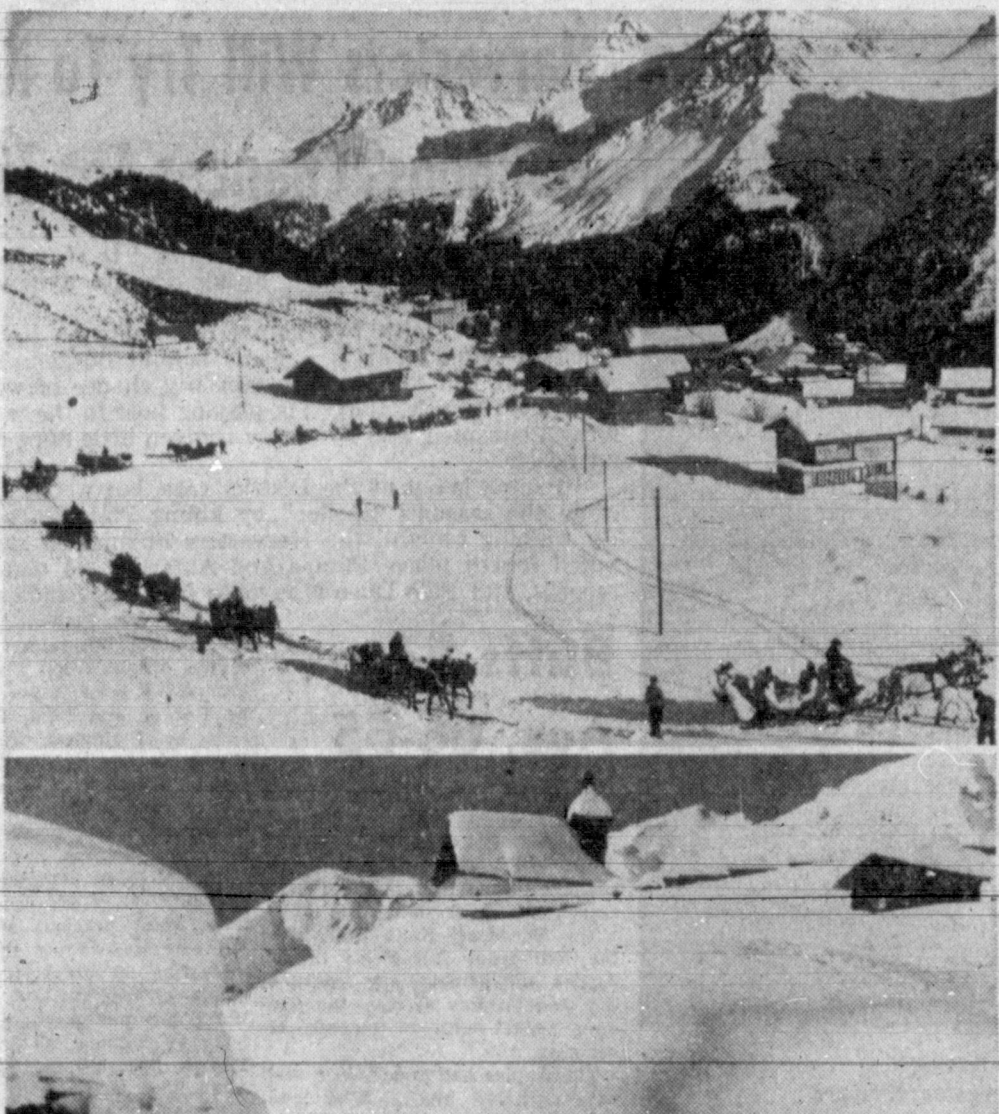
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WINTER SPORTS—A sleigh ride in fur-lined sleighs is a "must" for visitors to Arosa, Switzerland (top photo). A two-hour ride leads through the Arlen Forest up to heights of 6,300 feet through the Swiss Alps. Arosa is often called by American visitors "The most beautiful spot in Europe." The mountain church below was built in 1492.



SLIDE CAR—A winter novelty for skiers who like to sit down, this "Skibob" was being exhibited at a Sporting Goods Fair in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The device consists of one fixed ski with a seat, a movable steering ski in front, and two small skis, worn like regular ones on the feet, to be used for braking whenever necessary. Weighing only 15 pounds, the Skibob can be taken apart for easy carrying, as shown at left, and assembled when needed.



HEADING FOR FUN—Frankie Cadwell, who lives in Mamaroneck, N. Y., arrived at the airport in Denver, Colo., well prepared to cope with snow and ice in that state. She was all set for a two-week vacation in nearby Aspen, where she'll try to get her fill of winter sports until next year.



HOME AGAIN—Ice-skating star Candise Taylor, of Redley, Calif., seems glad to get back to the U. S. A. She arrived in New York by ship from Europe after spending the last six months touring with an ice show which even played in Russia.



WELL DONE!—Chiharu Igaya (left), Japan's chief Olympic hope, congratulated Marvin Moriarty for winning the recent Stowe, Vt., Cup Race. They're shown at the U. S. Nationals in Alta, Utah, and were going on from there to the Roch races at Aspen, Colo.



PICKUP TIME—Relaxing after a season of belting opponents to the turf in bone-crushing style, Ray Wietecha, offensive center of the New York Giants, gives his two youngsters a lift outside his home in Cranford, N. J. Looking on is Mrs. Wietecha (right), and the kids are four-year-old Billy (left) and Barbara, who's three.



ON THE BALL—Ever the coach, vacationing Nat Holman, long the basketball coach at New York's City College, shows fascinated youngsters how to handle the ball in Hollywood, Fla. On a sabbatical from his teaching and coaching duties, Holman is famed as a member of the Original Celtics and the mentor of the numerous CCNY championship fives.

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GOING UPHILL—That has to be done in order to enjoy the fun of sledding back downhill. Mitchell-Shaker Jr. (left) and Walter Brandt Jr., two youngsters in Niles, Ohio, resemble shadows on a screen as they climb back up after a ride down through the snow.



FOR NO GOOD REASON—It wasn't a bathing beauty contest that has these girls lined up in Miami, Fla.; they're just brightening the world with sunny smiles. Left to right are: Reta Greyson, Diane Curtis, June Roberts, Kaye Moran and Rosemary Morris, who is Miss Miami.



TYING ONE ON—Referee Ed Powers (center) is trying to keep out of the way as Dean Prentice (left) of the New York Rangers, and Murray Oliver, of the Detroit Red Wings, race for the puck. It took place during the Rangers-Red Wings game in Madison Square Garden. Prentice's second goal of the game earned the Rangers a 3-3 tie.



LEAPING LOVELY—It's Leap Year and Mary Lou Reynolds is definitely ready for it. The shapely miss was making like a female Tarzan during an afternoon of fun on the beach at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She's a sight that's certain to impress any male suitors in the vicinity.



GOING DUTCH—You might not be able to tell by the skaters, but that windmill in the background could indicate that this winter scene is in The Netherlands. The mill stands at Zaandijk, in the Dutch province of Noord Holland.

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Hayden Hopes 'Ethan Frome' Will Be His Last Acting Job

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Sterling Hayden does "Ethan Frome" on CBS on Feb. 18, it could very well be his last acting job.

He was retired before, and talked of retiring on other occasions. But this time, he says, "the odds are good that it will be the end—and I certainly hope so."

Not that he has anything definite lined up. There is a book he's working on and the possibility of a TV conversation show in San Francisco, but no really big money-making ventures. And, actually Hayden is deep in debt. Why, then, the urge to retire?

"I never wanted to be an actor in the first place," he says, vehemently. "At 13, I wanted to go to sea after a miserable childhood. I went to sea at 15. At one point, I wanted a schooner of my own and I needed money. A Boston newspaperman I knew suggested that I act for a year or so and make the \$10,000 I needed. He had a friend who was a producer, so I got a screen test.

"It was 18 years before I got out. It was a treadmill. I hated it. He never liked acting. It frightened him to have to act before a camera.

It wasn't until he worked for John Frankenheimer, who directed his TV debut on Playhouse 90's "A Sound of Different Drummers" that he conquered his fear. He has, consequently, developed into a much finer actor.

But it makes no difference. He still wants out. He's had "tremendous" offers for TV Western series (which he refers to as "sausages") but so far has resisted that golden temptation.

"The danger is that I owe \$30,000," he says. "It's so much now that I no longer worry about it as much as when it was smaller. And yet it must be taken care of. I hope the book and the show in San Francisco will help. If it looks like they will, then 'Ethan Frome' will be the end.

"If they don't? Then I may have to strap on that holster."

The recent 500th performance of "What's My Line?" made veterans recall that this show, when it first began, was designed as a serious offering. The original panel included a psychologist who hoped through use of reaction tests of the challengers, to figure out their occupations scientifically.

But, on the first program, there was a veterinarian. And poet Louis Untermeyer of the original panel asked him if his occupation was such that he could work on the panel members. That set the laugh trend off, and the producers quickly changed it into a comedy show.

Looking back over the 500 shows, one of the staff says he thinks the funniest line was pulled by Marilyn Maxwell, as a mystery guest. Somebody asked her if she was a girl.

"I was," said Marilyn, "the last time I looked."

What makes a television newsmen?

"He's a different breed," says Frank McGee, now operating on NBC's new documentary series, "World Wide '60." "He must see a picture as well as the text. Not merely one or the other, but both. TV news should, ideally, be a duet between pictures and words.

"When the picture you have is weak, you should use strong words. But if you have, for example, a picture of a child, don't say anything. Few people will listen to what you have to say anyhow. Wait until a mule walks by and then say what you have to say."

McGee had his TV news training at an Oklahoma station where they believe that a newsmen should be his own cameraman. He also edited and spliced his film, wrote the script and delivered it. There aren't many men around with such broad training, which is why maybe there aren't too many good TV news programs available.

Since Oklahoma, McGee has wandered widely — so much so that his 17-year-old daughter, now a senior in high school, has attended 13 different schools.

Now the McGees are settled down more-or-less permanently in New York. He's creating about every third or fourth "World Wide '60," and narrating most of the others. This is one of the new weekly public affairs shows, and he is frank in realizing the dangers inherent in

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such regular programming. "We may have insufficient time for research, having to get out a show every week," he says. "We're trying to guard against that by having three NBC divisions work on the programs. For our premiere show — on Castro — we had two weeks in Cuba. We won't have that luxury very often.

"If panic sets in, we may be just grinding them out. So far, I think we can avoid that. I hope so, certainly."

Land Of Shaky Money

Brazil Is First Stop On Ike Southern Visit

EDITOR'S NOTE
President Eisenhower arrives in Rio De Janeiro on Feb. 23 to start his 16-day, four-nation tour of South America. In this, the second of a series of articles, UPI's Latin American editor reports on the problems the President will encounter in Brazil and sketches the personalities he will meet.

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International
President Eisenhower will get his first close look at an acute South American problem, galloping inflation, during his three-day stay in Brazil.

He will also get his first concrete indication of what additional economic aid our hemisphere neighbors would like from their northern compatriots.

Labelled by some "an economist's nightmare," Brazil is the largest of the South American nations. Its 65 million people live in an area of over five million square miles, an area roughly the size of the entire United States.

Only the Soviet Union, Canada and China exceed Brazil in size. Brazil baffles the economist because of the inconsistencies of its complex industrial system.

In theory, the country should be bankrupt. The Juscelino Kubitschek regime has printed more money in its three years in office than all previous Brazilian governments combined.

Inflation is rampant. Annual cost of living increases are estimated in excess of more than 30 per cent. The coffee crop, the world's largest and the country's biggest single export, is selling at crisis prices.

Yet, conversely, industry is booming. More than 40,000 new factories have opened up since 1950. Foreign investors are fighting to be allowed to participate in the upswing. Gross investment has doubled in five years. The city of Sao Paulo, flanked by vast jungles and barren plains on each side, has become the industrial capital of South America.

The government is to inaugurate a new federal capital, Brasilia, in April. It has won world recognition as a symbol of modern Brazilian culture.

President Kubitschek, like Brazil, is a study in contrast. A political conservative, he is a man of daringly modern business concepts. Meeting financial emergencies with "printing press" methods, Kubitschek shocks the economists but keeps his nation humming with industrial activity. Organized labor is strong and active.

A surgeon in private life, Kubitschek is an energetic 57 years of age. He is up for re-election in October.

He is the author and principal sponsor of what has been styled "Operation Pan American," a daringly conceived plan, praised by some and criticized by others, designed to bring economic stability to the hemisphere.

Inside information is that Brazil will seek a new and large United States loan when the presidents of the two countries meet. The U. S. is by far — 40 per cent of imports and exports — the nation's largest single customer.

After Top Post In U.S., Then What?

Editor's Note: The Justice Department has ruled that a president could run for vice president after serving his maximum two terms in the White House. The following dispatch discusses the attitude of various American chief executives toward post-White House employment.

By ROBERT J. SERLING
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight Eisenhower says he isn't interested in being a vice president after he leaves the White House — and he has plenty of company in that view.

Most American presidents, with a few notable exceptions, have preferred a life of quiet rest and retirement after serving in the world's toughest job. And they definitely wanted no lesser public post after tasting the glory of the presidency.

"It would be unseemly to take anything else," President Eisenhower says.

Thomas Jefferson felt the same way. So did other presidents, although some accepted special assignments which they felt were for the good of the country and in no way degrading to an ex-chief executive.

But John Quincy Adams, who served 17 years in the House of Representatives after leaving the White House, considered his congressional post as honorable as the presidency.

"No person would be degraded by serving the people as a representative in congress," Adams insisted. "Nor would an ex-president of the United States be degraded by serving as a selectman of a town, if elected thereto by the people."

President James Monroe apparently agreed with Adams. When his term was up, he accepted appointment as a lowly justice of the peace.

The other exception to the "I couldn't take a lesser job after being president" school was Andrew Johnson. He was elected to the Senate after narrowly escaping impeachment by that body while he was president. John Tyler, after he served as president, was a member of the Confederate Congress.

William Howard Taft became Chief Justice of the United States following his presidential term, but he always felt the court post was as much of an honor if not greater than the presidency itself.

Then governor Thomas Dewey of New York once wanted to name former President Herbert Hoover to the U. S. Senate, but Hoover declined. Hoover, however, did accept a number of special assignments, including the famous government reorganization commission that bore his name.

There are many political students who feel it is foolish not to utilize the services of men who have acquired wisdom and skill in the presidency. They have proposed making ex-presidents non-voting members of the Senate, (an idea heartily supported by former President Truman), or that the outgoing chief executive serve as an ex-officio member of his successor's cabinet.

Neither suggestion ever has reached first base, mainly because neither major party relishes the idea of installing the opposition's head man in any vital post.

No American president ever has run for the vice presidency after holding the top government job. That is not surprising because the vice presidency always has been regarded as a political "no man's land" with little prestige. But even if the job were attractive, it is doubtful many presidents would be interested.

After four or eight years in the White House, most of our chief executives merely have yearned for a little peace.

LOS ANGELES — James Pappas, former husband of Carole Tregoff, discussing the murder trial of Carole and Dr. R. Bernard Finch for the slaying of Finch's wife.

"If they do both get out of this and they get married — they deserve each other."

ALECON, France — Cook Arlette Paris, explaining why she put deadly weed killer in the soup

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News In Brief

"RED DEAN" PROTESTS
CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, led a protest march against the French A-bomb test through the streets of this cathedral town Monday.

END OF COALBURNERS
WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, (UPI) — The last coal-fired warship in the navies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was decommissioned here Monday.

OLDEST SWEDEN DIES
HALMSTAD, Sweden, (UPI) — Johannes Persson, who at 103 was Sweden's oldest male citizen, died Monday at Troenninge. He was born July 20, 1856.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS KILLER
RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A convict who killed the assistant prison superintendent and wounded three other men in an unsuccessful prison break here five years ago

ago has died of pneumonia in his maximum security cell. Prison officials revealed that George Horoux, 30, formerly of Providence, R.I., died of pneumonia caused by influenza.

STILL A BACHELOR
LONDON (UPI) — "American women are gorgeous, hard to resist, and like gunmen at targets when they spot a likely bachelor," said Michael Medwin, founder of the British Bachelors Assn., on his return from America Monday night. He added that he was still a bachelor.

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Let us talk about being fair. This is a word that is loosely tossed about these days. Every one seems concerned that people be paid a "fair" wage, that competition be "fair" and indeed, we have "fair" trade laws and "fair" employment practices act.

Perhaps our present concept of "fair" arises from the practice in so many athletic contests of placing a handicap against those who have demonstrated proficiency. The superior golfer handicaps himself a few strokes when he plays the duffer. The known sprinter has a few yards lead to his amateur competitor. The jockey who weighs less than other jockeys carries a larger equalizer weight with his saddle.

Now, in sporting contests this may be the very epitome of being fair. But life is not a sporting contest and it is time we stopped trying to apply the same kind of rules to an entirely different affair.

For any of us to have much in the way of happiness or satisfaction whether material, artistic or spiritual, we must all benefit by the fact that certain human beings have lived who were far superior to us. Those of us with lesser talents find the world richer than we could have made it because of the existence of others who had greater gifts to give than we have.

Our lives in 1960 have been enriched by the great genius of a thousand great thinkers and doers before our time. Had the concept of "fairness" presently invoked been popular at the time of the first emergence of our great men of science, letters of moral rectitude, they would have been cut down to size so that they would not cast too long a shadow. And our great industrialists would never have appeared, to accumulate the necessary capital to create the giant industries which give so much to all of us.

Progress Obstacles

The miracle is that man does make progress. When one considers the obstacles, both natural and self-created, one can only marvel that this hardy specimen, homo sapiens, has managed to overcome so much. Curiously, in spite of all that we do that is adverse to progress, mankind continues to scale the ladder to higher plateaus than ever before.

Of course, there are periods of regression. A number of philosophers, not to mention economists, sociologists and historians, are of the opinion that man, at the moment, is in a sort of slump. But, if the record of prior times which parallels our own so closely gives us any indication of coming events, we can afford to be optimistic. It may take a few hundred years, but somehow, somehow, mankind will probably pull out of its decline and probe upwards once again.

In the realm of natural dangers, man to begin with had many problems. Early two-legged creatures with a brain found that wild animals were ferocious, climate was cruel, food was scarce. And an accident which would result in a broken bone, or a disease which would rob an individual of his highest efficiency, could mark the end, not of a phase, but of a life. Somehow, man, woefully non-competitive with other creatures on the basis of brawn alone, managed to survive. Somehow, this strange creature, who cannot grow his own clothing on his back, who thrives when his food is altered radically from its natural state, who must have some kind of shelter, that is manufactured - but flourished.

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by R. C. HOILES

A Few Righteous Can Save Our Country

I was talking to a group of circulation salesmen for Freedom Newspapers the other day, trying to get them to understand better what the policy of Freedom Newspapers is.

One of the salesmen kept reiterating the fact that only a few people read the articles on what was right as far as economics and government were concerned. He seemed to think that the task of turning the trend away from state socialism, where individuals were losing more and more of their freedom, was an impossible task.

His contention reminded me of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. Remember, Sodom and Gomorrah were wicked cities. They were violating Natural Order, or God's law, just as too many people today in the United States are doing.

Remember, the analogy was that Abraham asked Jehovah if Sodom and Gomorrah would be saved if there were 50 righteous people in the cities. And Jehovah said he would not destroy the cities for the lack of five. Then it went down to 40, and 30, and finally Abraham was supposed to have asked Jehovah if he would save the cities if there were 10 righteous people in the cities. Jehovah promised Abraham that if there were 10 righteous people in the cities, the cities would be spared.

Now, of course, we would have to define righteous before we could very well understand what the analogy was about. To me a righteous person means one that attempts to live in harmony with God's or natural law or order of things; that never knowingly advocates anything that violates the Natural Order. This righteous person feels a responsibility to other people as well as to himself. Therefore, he attempts to explain the blessings and the joy and the happiness that result from living in harmony with God's law or natural Order as he expressed in The Decalogue. He is a man who is willing to speak out loud even if he is unpopular, trying to explain the results of disobeying these laws. He is a man described by Ezekiel, who said if you see a man doing something that will injure himself and others, and warn him and he goes ahead and does it, his blood is not on your head, but if you do not warn him, his blood is on your head.

Meanwhile, two other factors are influencing the inner deliberations: Four rowed Rockefeller delegates are running in the New Hampshire primary. They filed without his authorization, but they are on the GOP ballot and a write-in drive could swing votes to them. More than \$200,000 in Rockefeller campaign funds are still in bank deposits in a number of cities. This money was raised locally in anticipation that the New York school challenge Vice President Nixon for the Republican nomination. After Rockefeller, in December, decided not to do that, his partisans determined to keep these funds intact "for the time being."

Reputedly, \$50,000 is being held in escrow in Washington D.C. This dormant \$200,000 might be available for the proposed write-in blitz in New Hampshire. Vice President Nixon is apparently aware of this activity. He has sounded out New York Republican Senators Jacob Kevitt and Kenneth Keating on whether Rockefeller really is out of the presidential race.

"Do you think he is completely out, or is he waiting for a draft?" Nixon asked Javits. "I am convinced he sincerely meant what he said about not seeking the nomination," replied Javits. "But I don't know what his thinking is on a possible draft. He hasn't discussed that with me." Keating indicated he had heard reports about a possible write-in drive, but assured Nixon he was taking no part in it.

INCLUDE US OUT - Two Republican senators are firmly ruling themselves out as vice presidential prospects - both for the same reason. Senator Thurston Morton, Ky., GOP National Chairman, and Senator Hugh Scott, Pa., have told Vice President Nixon they should not be considered as his possible running mates because that would put their seats in jeopardy. Pennsylvania and Kentucky have Democratic governors, and if Morton or Scott were to leave the Senate, they would be succeeded by a Democratic appointee. A carefully-guarded Republican National Committee study of the party's congressional prospects in the Midwest, frankly warns that five Senate seats are in danger - Senators Carl Curtis, Neb., Andrew Schoepel, Kan., Gordon Allott, Colo., Karl Mundt, S.D., and the seat being relinquished by Senator Thomas Martin, Iowa. Curtis, Schoepel and Allott are expected to be opposed by incumbent Democratic governors, Mundt by young and aggressive

people who are trying to be ek-anomies to their children and by their fellowmen of the way of life set forth in the Hebrew-Christian religions. It is only because we have departed from this straight and narrow way that we are in the moral and material mess we are in today with almost continuous war.

relates to man's ability to overcome this crowning foolishness. Yet, we have hope. Someway, we have faith that man is a rational animal. Someway, we feel that in time, rather than seeking for some new champion to overcome the evil of his own creation, man will learn how to cope with the present evil by refusing to grant it further growth.

If human beings ever become fully aware of their own nature and the nature of the world in which they live, they will stop depending on any of these monstrous collectives in quite such a self-effacing way. The triumph of human life will one day be known to be the individual. The individual will one day rise to his proper place, and no longer be subservient to any collective concept.

My, You've Grown!



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

Representative George McGovern, and Martin's place will be sought by Iowa's Democratic Governor Herschel Loveless.

OTHER HOPEFULS - Representative Melvin Laird (R., Wis.) has the backing of potent House GOP leaders for chairman of the C.H.I. Platform Committee at the C.H.I. convention. Representative John Byrnes, Wis., head of the House GOP Policy Committee and close friend of Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., is spearheading the drive for Laird. The latter is a veteran platform writer. He wrote the Wisconsin GOP platform in 1950 and 1952, and was chairman of the Agricultural Platform Subcommittee at the 1956 convention in Chicago.

Julian Zimmerman, Federal Housing Administrator, is telling members of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee that he is quitting soon to run for governor in Kansas. Democratic Governor George Docking, serving his second term, is expected to run against Republican Senator Andrew Schoepel. Former Representative Patrick Hilling, R., Los Angeles has registered as a lobbyist for a California cement company.

The Doctor Says

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

One's heart goes out to parents of retarded children. For theirs is the responsibility for making a wrenching decision.

Until I read a recent report of the National Association for Retarded Children, I had no idea that the United States has more than a million of these hapless youngsters. And another 120,000 are born each year. Sooner or later, most parents of retarded children face the decision whether or not to place the child in a private or public institution.

Some make this decision as soon as they are assured that their baby is incurably retarded. Others, through hope, fear, sense of responsibility or lack of information, defer the decision, sometimes until the retarded child has become an adult in years.

A retarded baby is often very bit as lovable as a well child. Once the child has laid claim upon the parents' affection, it is most difficult to arrive at a decision to surrender the child to an impersonal institution. The longer the decision is postponed, the more difficult is the adjustment of the retarded child and his parents.

My experience in medical practice has taught me that parents facing this situation usually have regret or remorse over whatever decision they make - to institutionalize or keep the child at home. And I know from experience that no rule may be laid down for all cases. There are degrees of retardation. One who is totally unable to care for himself is defined technically as an idiot. The next classification, known as imbecile, is capable of learning simple habits of self-care. A still higher classification, moron, may advance to the training level of a 7- to 12-year-old, to his shoeshines, dress himself, help a little about the house. An occasional child improves when given thyroid extract. A very few with rare chemical dis-

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - It isn't reasonable to think that a concerted decision by this reporter and his family to leave Suburbia after 10 solid years of that treading way of life is of great moment of widespread interest. Nonetheless, and only because it is a problem facing many American families today, something should be said about it for no other reason than it might strengthen someone else to make a decision.

Ten years ago, after having lived in California on a small ranch, we moved to New York. Our twin girls were 5 going on 6, and had never known anything except a sunny, growing, things soaring trees and clean air. We took an apartment in New York and inside three weeks had a whacking situation on our hands. The children hated New York, its noise, its dirt, its schools, its cement sidewalks and its braying traffic. They made their distaste clear in the only way available to children of that age - misbehavior. Inside another two months we knew we had to get out into the country and did. We bought a modest enough house which needed a lot of work. Most of this we decided, after survey, we could do ourselves. The village was tiny, insular and delightful, and the house lay on the edge of a bluff overlooking Hempstead Harbor and Long Island Sound. The village school had excellent standing. Inside a month, behavior troubles vanished and our children entered first grade.

Three years ago the junior and senior high school, already overcrowded, became a three-town school with a brand-new, super-million dollar plant. The character of the students began gradually to change and the little towns attracted more and more city dwellers some of the students became problem students. The old-time pupils began to resent this influx of unruly, unstudious, "hoody" kids. Two years ago no amount of persuasion could have caused our two to want to leave their school. A year ago it became clear they were upset by the changes. Two months ago they asked us if we would sell and move, using proceeds from the house to send them to private schools in or around New York or elsewhere.

In addition to these changes, we ourselves began to notice that commuting was becoming an increasing chore. Crowded trains, gutted highways, the necessity of driving an hour late at night to get home after the theater, the constant need to turn down invitations by friends to visit them after the theater and, most unpleasantly, the beginnings in our village of the 'I've got better than you' spirit of vying.

I suppose this vying for a shiner car, a bigger lawnmower, more carpeting, all of the useless, vain, superficial little triumphs which poison suburban living, is common enough wherever houses exist and make a town. I know that in most of them there is an intense and discernible curiosity every time a truck draws up to deliver anything as unimportant as, say, an egg-beater. You can feel the waves: "What are they getting?" "What have they bought that I haven't got?" "I'd better make a pretext to drop in and see what that was that just came." Idle enough, of course, but annoying when it becomes a general spirit. Then there are the "againers". You paint a kitchen in gray and yellow and they come in and say "I can't stand yellow in a kitchen," and three days later the painter is at their house putting yellow paint in that kitchen. These are minuscules, but they add up. You don't actually care if they copy your yellow, you are only irritated.

The down-grading school, the long commuting, with its wasted two hours a day, the vying, all of the minutiae of Suburbia in time pile up into an irresistible urge to get out of there and go back to the dirt, the noise and clutter and the crime, if you will, of a teaming, disorderly but wondrously juicy island called Manhattan. And that's it.

Call us silly or call us supercilious or call us irascible, it can't be helped. We want out and it's getting out. The house is on the market, we'll throw in the hose, the shovel, the rake, the mower and the refrigerator. We aren't going to spruce the place up like polishing a second-hand car for a quick deal. It's there, with its view, and four baths and four bedrooms and a terrace just

turbances may benefit by a special diet which requires expert supervision. It is almost impossible for parents to keep at home a child in the idiot class. Parents willing to sacrifice may often undertake care of a less handicapped child. Parents who make this last decision in good conscience must be prepared for a lifetime of daily deprivations. To the mother, upon the brunt of the work must be undertaken, for, in so doing, she knows that her one unfortunate child will demand far more of her energies than her normal children and her husband.

Some retarded children die at a relatively early age. But others live on until their parents become too old to continue their care. The decision to send the unfortunate to an institution at this stage is indeed difficult. The National Association for Retarded Children at 99 University Place, New York, N.Y., has information to assist bewildered parents facing this problem.

Hankering

by HENRY MCLEMORE



Let's Watch These Economic Sanctions

I see eye to eye with Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire on most things (regular hours, lots of sleep, slow speeds in a school zone, early Christmas shopping, to name a few), but I can't go without French poodles. French toast, and snails? It would be tough going, and matters would be made worse when the government boycotted French styles and your wife had to go around not knowing whether her skirt was too long or too short, and having to guess at whether she should look like a woman, a sack or a trapeze?

The more one thinks about the ban suggested by Senator Bridges, the more one realizes its danger. A spat between the U.S. and India - and no more tiger skin rugs, no more elephants for zoos and circuses. An argument with Japan would deprive us of half the things we use in everyday living, and a tiff with Africa would put an end to diamond engagement rings, and you know how American girls have their hearts set on getting one of those things. I trust the Senator from New Hampshire will reconsider.

If sugar were banned, it wouldn't be long before someone suggested that we tighten the screws on Cuba even more by refusing to buy, say, rhumba gourd. Now, I can do without a sugar, but not rhumba gourds. They are the backbone of Latin-American music, and Latin-American music, along with rock 'n' roll, is the backbone of radio, and what would this country be like if a man couldn't switch on his radio and hear gourd shanking? It wouldn't be America at all, and none of its wants that.

If rhumba gourds would come cigars. And Castro, or no Castro, I believe it is the inalienable right of American men to retire to the drawing room and smoke cigars and get sleepy. And I believe it is the inalienable right of American women to be able to get rid of their husbands for a while in this way. Moreover, who would know they were in an elevator unless it smelled of cigars? Or a train washroom.

A few rhumba gourds would not stop with Cuba. England is mad at us a great deal, if not all of the time, and we'd wake up one morning unable to buy a Rolls-Royce, or walking shorts, an old school tie, or a tin of kippered

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