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SPACE

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission envisions the day when a man here on earth might easily repair a damaged nuclear spaceship - as far away as Mars.

Dr. Glen T. Seaborg said in Los Angeles that the earthbound human would be able to manipulate a whole corps of robots. These, he said, would be so-called "distant-hand" devices, capable of toiling mechanically in almost any hostile environment. With such devices, said Dr. Seaborg "the possibilities" for future scientific discovery "extend toward infinity."

## CHURCHILL

A study in contrasts today at Westminster Hall in London.

Former President Eisenhower waited until the official American delegation had paid its final respects to Sir Winston Churchill. Then he walked almost unnoticed to the ancient "Hall of Kings", there to pay a private personal tribute to his wartime comrade-in-arms.

Disregarding the buzz that greeted his appearance, General Eisenhower stood silently for eight minutes before the flag-draped, candle-lit coffin. Then, slowly, head bowed, he walked out into the soft, cold rain and disappeared into the London night.

A few moments later, French President Charles DeGaulle arrived at Westminster Hall under the tightest security protection, his police guard blocking all traffic in the vicinity even official limousines.

Inside, General DeGaulle doffed his hat and stood silently for two minutes before the coffin of the man with whom he shared a troubled partnership in World War II. Then he roared off in a police convoy.

As he did so, the London bobbies outside the hall snapped to attention and saluted, where a few minutes earlier they had only waved a fond farewell - to the man all London calls simply "Ike."

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

*In my last I mentioned that I was going to tell you about two young Americans who are out here, living on the edge of the Ngorongoro Crater. But, unlike Martin and Osa Johnson, they are not making films. They are actually taking care of many motion picture crews that come to the big game country now days, and also they look after thousands of other travelers, who are finding this one of the most exciting things in the world to do. To come here and see the wild life.*

*There's quite a comfortable place to stay on the edge of the Ngorongoro, with the great crater spread out below you. It's the Ngorongoro Crater Lodge, which was recently bought by a wealthy Iowan from Des Moines, named Fletcher. And he brought out to run the lodge young Dick Warren, who had been the manager of a country club at Des Moines. Now what a contrast between a mid-western Iowa country club, and the Ngorongoro Crater in Africa.*

*Dick's wife is petite, lovely, blonde Nancy. In their cabins they can put up over a hundred visitors, and they're usually full. They also run trips down into the crater, in specially-built cars, from which you can take a look at the animals.*

*Dick and Nancy Warren have been out here for a little over a year, with their two five and six year old sons. And just a short time ago a friend gave the boys a puppy, and thereby hangs a tale.*

*One evening, recently, the Warrens left their home for a little while. The two boys staying behind with a native houseboy. The houseboy and their two little sons heard an uproar in another part of the house, and when they investigated, the dog, the puppy had disappeared. A leopard had made its way through a back door, into the kitchen. It had gone down a long corridor, into another part of the house, had seized the dog, and disappeared, perhaps over the edge of the crater.*

*I have urged Dick and Nancy Warren to keep a day-by-day record of their experiences running the Ngorongoro Crater Lodge. And, I hope they'll do it with a tape recorder. That is, they ought to sit down each evening, and talk over what has happened during that day. For background sound they might even borrow some of the recordings that have recently/<sup>been</sup> made by their friend Dick Estes, the zoologist who is working for the National Geographic Society. Estes who has a hidden hut under a fig tree down in the Ngorongoro Crater, with his beautiful Austrian bride - Adam and Eve like. Estes has a tape recorder at his hide-away there in the crater, and each night he records the sounds of the battles*

*that take place - the fighting that goes on between the animals. And when he returns to America, I hope that Dick will allow us to put one of his recordings on the air.*

*Solong.....*

SICK

President Johnson was reported feeling "pretty <sup>WFU</sup> ~~good~~" today, but not so Robert McNamara. The Defense Secretary was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital for treatment of a cold. He thus joins the growing list of government officials stricken in recent weeks with the ailment that has come to be known as "executive flu".

But in Russia tonight, the problem is Asian flu, and it's growing steadily worse. The outbreak of Asian flu struck first in Siberia earlier this week. But reports from the Soviet Union now say that the ailment has reached near-epidemic proportions as it sweeps across the country.

## WEATHER

The weather figured prominently in the news today as an Arctic blast swept through the Midwest and headed straight for the South.

En route, ~~the cold wave~~<sup>IT</sup> played havoc with firemen fighting a fire at the Des Moines General Hospital. But despite sub-zero temperatures, windblown snow and water that froze almost as soon as it hit the air, firemen and hospital authorities successfully evacuated more than one hundred patients - without any reported injuries.

Elsewhere, the bitter blast set a number of record lows across the upper Midwest and on into Dixie.

Coldest spot in the nation was Tulaby Lake, Minnesota. The weather observer there said the mercury plummeted to fifty below, the lowest reading on his thermometer. ~~Then~~<sup>(IT could take no more, AND)</sup> snapped in two.



## STRIKE

### **The National Aeronautics and Space**

**Administration today sought court action to end the labor tie-up that has paralyzed all construction at Cape Kennedy. The Federal space agency asked the NLRB to seek a Federal restraining order directing the immediate return of all workers involved in the jurisdictional dispute.**

**The walkout, now in its second day, is the fifth to plague the Florida spaceport in less than a year. And so far it has halted work on forty-four space projects, budgeted at more than one hundred ninety million dollars.**

## VIET NAM

Lieutenant General Nguyen Khanh, the new military strong man of South Viet Nam, conferred secretly today with powerful Buddhist leaders. The meeting took place at the National Buddhist Center in Saigon, scene of some of the week's bloodiest anti-American demonstrations.

Later, General Khanh met for an hour with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, with whom he is supposed to have been feuding. It was, in fact, their first meeting since the bloodless coup of Wednesday. According to later reports, the two men ~~and~~ said to have discussed means of shoring up the new military regime with at least some token measure of popular support.

Meanwhile, a key Buddhist leader tonight denied authorship of a violently anti-American statement allegedly distributed by Buddhist supporters. The statement ~~message~~ said in part: "We can insult the Americans as

*much as we please. The Americans need South Viet Nam more than South Viet Nam needs the Americans".*

*But the Venerable Tri Quang/<sup>said</sup> ~~denied that~~ the Buddhists had never issued such a statement. He said there was no anti-American feeling among the Buddhists - only anti-Taylor feeling, and that because the U.S. Ambassador had pledged "unequivocal" support of deposed Premier Tran Van Huong.*

## CRIME

As every schoolchild knows, crime doesn't pay.

Or does it?

The question was raised today by Lewis F. Powell, Junior, President of the American Bar Association. Mr. Powell told New York lawyers that recent Supreme Court decisions have tipped the scales of justice too far in favor of the criminal. This, has made the task of law enforcement more difficult, and at the same time has undermined the rights of law-abiding citizens. Mr. Powell said that simply criticizing the Supreme Court would be destructive - that the whole administration of justice needs overhauling. His warning: Where justice is "slow and fumbling" - where "it can be evaded entirely" - there are valid reasons for criminals to think that crime does pay. That's the news - as Lowell Thomas would say, so long until Monday.