



**FIRST STEP**—The Martin company Monday announced in Baltimore, Md., that in the next 10 years it will be possible to assemble space stations housing up to 50 men in long-lasting orbits 300 miles above the earth. This photo illustrates the first in a series of steps necessary to obtain the station in space—three tubular sections which unfold into large compartments to house men, instruments and laboratory equipment. During launch into orbit these sections are folded together on top of the Saturn booster. The large umbrella-shaped structure is a solar power collector. At bottom, a five-man ferry vehicle approaches to exchange the crew. —(UPI Telephoto)

**School Official Fights Trend to Lefthandedness**

Wheeler, Tex. —UPI— There are more lefthanded people in the world than there should be, claims school superintendent H. W. Wiley.

Wiley is convinced the world would be a better place if everyone used his right hand to eat, write and perform most feats. So for the past 16 years he has waged a personal war against lefthandedness.

His claim that there are more lefthanders than there should be is based on statistics that showed 3 per cent of the population was lefthanded a generation ago, while the count is now 20 per cent among first graders.

**Front Page News**

"I regard this as front page news in a righthanded world," Wiley said.

"Handedness is acquired, and it can be changed without harmful effects far into life," Wiley claimed.

Sometimes lefthanders become anti-social because most devices from can openers to rip cords are designed for righthanders, he said. Wiley is surveying inmates of Texas reformatories to determine if there is a relationship between lefthandedness and crime.

A study of 17,000 Indians in the Southwest convinced Wiley that only those corrupted by civilization are lefthanded to any measurable extent.

**CAP Squadrons Hold Search, Rescue Field Trip**

Six ground rescue teams from Grants Pass and Medford Civil Air Patrol squadrons held a practice and rescue field trip Sunday, Jan. 8.

A simulated crash presented the problem of rescue of three passengers, finding the downed aircraft, determine injuries of the surviving crew, administering emergency first aid and transporting the victims to an emergency field station as quickly as possible.

Cadets and seniors in the rescue teams were graded on their search and rescue procedure by an evaluation team consisting of Lt. John Keener, Lt. Don O'Brien, Lt. Betty Miller and Chief Warrant Officer John Hall.

Lt. John Mathes was adviser to the mission commander. Two aircraft were used for rescue supply drops and were piloted by Senior Pilot Ernie Lingren and Cadet Pilot Lt. Skip Alderson.

**Team Members**

Each team consisted of five members: a senior vehicle driver, cadet first aid card holder, cadet radio operator and two cadet runners. The simulated downed aircraft problem was directed to the Evans Creek-Wimer district where the rescue teams under Acting Mission Commander Lt. William Florey, Medford squadron, set up base camp and emergency first-aid field station. The ground rescue teams consisted of 20 senior and 25 cadet members of the combined Grants Pass and Medford rescue teams. The teaching of both cadets and seniors in the procedure of search and rescue through simulated field problems is one of the many training classes undertaken by the CAP.

The CAP will hold a prac-

**Hair Brush Technique Is on Way Back in Giving Child Discipline**

Kansas City, Mo. —UPI— The hair brush, applied sharply to the child's rear, apparently is on the way back to a position of respectability with conscientious parents.

It already has the approval of a prominent psychiatrist.

Dr. A. H. Chapman, of the psychiatric faculty of the University of Kansas Medical School, also called for the establishment of the "Three R's" along with the "Three R's" in bringing up children.

Equally as important as "Reading, Riting and 'Rithmetic," he said, are "Love, Limitations and Let-Them-Grow-Up."

The absence of deficit of any one of the three leads to some distortion, small or great in character structure, the physician said.

The hair brush comes in, as an emergency measure, in enforcement of limitations. Chapman recommended that it be wielded sharply against the bare derriere of a child bent across the parent's knee in the time-honored tradition.

The spanking should be given "with an attitude of firm execution of justice, with perhaps a touch of justified indignation," Chapman urged also that it be given in the privacy of whatever household spot has succeeded the woodshed. Close the door, he said, so that the aggrieved youngster's yowls cannot be heard, or at least will be blurred to the ears of the siblings and neighborhood children.

Along with his "do's" Chapman offered a list of don'ts in discipline.

**Don't Threaten**

Don't threaten a child with loss of love. Such phrases as "no one can love a boy who misbehaves" have no place in the well-run woodshed.

Never threaten the child with abandonment. Chapman believes references to orphanages and reform schools have replaced the ancient "bogey man" in the vocabulary of some parents.

Never threaten a child with physical mutilation. Don't tell him that if he hits his little brother again his hand will "shrivel up and fall off."

—Don't use "guilt-slinging," which in Chapman's view is the most damaging method of all and probably the most widely used.

Guilt-slinging has many variations, such as "What did I ever do to deserve a child as bad as you?" . . . "You're driving me to an early grave." . . . "My sickness is due to all the trouble you've given me." . . . or "You've made my life a hell on earth."

"Such treatment, the psychiatrist said, "leaves the child convinced that he is a bad, guilt-ridden person."

—Don't tell a child he is an inferior, inadequate person.

**4-H NEWS**

**Lake Creek Ranchers**

The second meeting of the Lake Creek Ranchers 4-H Horse club was held Jan. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Perry. Seven members attended.

Mark Flint gave a talk on Morgan horses, Liz Flint reported on thoroughbred horses, Mary Ann Gardner talked about Palomina horses. Deanna Grissom gave a report on Arabian horses. Cheryl Stanley talked on American Saddlebred, Gail Perry gave a talk on quarter horses, and Tomy Perry reported on Appaloosa horses.

Mr. Perry led a discussion on horse diseases and things you should do if your horse gets injured.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the Lake Creek Community hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perry.

Gail Perry, Reporter.

But Chapman also offered comfort for parents who transgress in such matters and probably will continue to do so on occasion.

"Most parents in moments of anger will use one or more of these methods," he said, "and their occasional use, though unwise, probably does little harm. It is the continual or frequent use of these methods that causes emotional damage and personality malformation."

**Scolding Recommended**

On the plus side in discipline, Chapman recommended scolding and several other penalties ahead of the hair brush treatment.

"Scolding has its place in the correction of children," he wrote for the benefit of family doctors who may be called upon for advice. "The disapproving tone and the angry reproof are elementary tools of discipline." But he warned that the scolding should avoid "threats of loss of love, abandonment, and the like, and should condemn the mischievous act, not the child."

"The general theme is, 'You are a good boy, but you did a bad thing. I disapprove of the bad thing and am scolding you for it, but I do not disapprove of you as a person.'"

Other disciplinary measures recommended by the psychiatrist in an article in GP Magazine, published by the American Academy of General Practice, included assignment of extra work and depriving the child of some favorite activity for a short time.

**Harrisburg Water System Is Sold**

Salem —UPI— The privately-owned Harrisburg Water System Tuesday was authorized to sell out to the City of Harrisburg.

The system, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Piper, serves about 246 customers.

Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill, who approved the sale, said the transaction was favored by a majority of voters in the area at a special election last June.

The Pipers said they want to sell because of increased costs of financing expansion to meet development of new subdivisions within Harrisburg.

The city search and rescue field problem each month using the combined Grants Pass and Medford rescue teams. The teaching of both cadets and seniors in the procedure of search and rescue through simulated field problems is one of the many training classes undertaken by the CAP.



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