



SENTENCE POSTPONED—Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., "The Great Imposter," is shown in a Los Angeles courtroom as District Judge Thurmond Clarke postponed until July 2 the scheduled sentencing of Demara for using the mails to defraud. Demara, whose life of personal frauds was the basis for a motion picture, asked for the postponement because his attorney was unable to appear at this time. Demara, 41, now an evangelist, has been indicted by a Boston grand jury. The indictment charged he filed false teaching credentials in applying by mail for an instructor's job at a Massachusetts high school. (UPI)

Thant Assured of Funds for Mid-East Peace Operations

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Thant today was assured of funds to carry on the Congo

Servicemen

SUMMER CRUISES
Three Medford men who are ROTC students at Oregon State University, Corvallis, will take summer cruises aboard naval vessels.

The local men are Gordon Dee Miller, 520 Effie st.; Clinton Nelson Stiger, 910 King st., and Matthew George Rode, 2242 Buena Vista dr.

They will go across the country and part way around the world on the cruises.

PROMOTED

Marine Pvt. Kristian M. Farster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter L. Farster, 618 Park place, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the communication and electronics battalion at the Marine Corps Recruiting depot, San Diego, Calif.

ABOARD TRANSPORT

Radarmen Second Class Donald C. Knight, son of Mrs. Lillian V. Knight, 2137 Springbrook rd., is serving aboard the attack transport ship USS Chilton, an Atlantic Fleet unit operating out of Norfolk, Va.

BOOT CAMP

Gary R. Rosenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Rosenberger, 747 Pitt View rd., Central Point, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is now in boot training at the United States Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif.

Rosenberger was graduated from Crater High school this year.



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

BON VOYAGE GIFT - MONEY

Mother took off for a European holiday this week, and as a bon voyage gift I gave her a couple of valuable, time-saving, convenient, educational, almost weightless envelopes. In each transparent plastic envelope was money—not U.S. money, that would have been gauche. In each "Tip-Pack" was about \$10 of the currency of the countries she will be visiting in the form of small bills and coins. In each also was a complete two-way money conversion table telling her what dollars are worth in terms of the currencies she will be using abroad and a tipping guide so she can give what is customary in the countries she tours and no more or less. As a plus, I gave her a leaflet listing comparative sizes on clothes. Thus, if she buys a dress, she'll know that size 12 is size 38 on the Continent and an 8½ shoe here is 7½ in England, 40-41 on the Continent, etc.

The trek of U.S. tourists to foreign vacation spots is now reaching staggering proportions, already is shattering even the spectacular projections of a few months ago.

Applications for passports at the New York agency, largest of the nine in the country, are running 50 to 60 per cent ahead of a year ago. "I've never seen anything like this," says Joseph R. Callaghan, head of the Passport Agency at Rockefeller Center. All means of transportation abroad are loaded. Every statistic is heading for new records. Easily 2 million U.S. tourists will have gone overseas by the time 1963 ends, the way trends are shaping up today.

Including Canada and Mexico, the number traveling outside our borders may approach 13 million. The dollars they spend in foreign countries may near \$3 billion. The difference between what foreigners spend in our country and what we spend in other lands surely will top \$1.5 billion—and this "tourist gap" will be an enormous factor contributing to the persistent red ink in our international financial accounts.

But important as all these statistics are, they are not the point of this report. Rather, the point is that, although this is not Mother's first trip abroad, it is for millions of Americans. A survey by Trans World Airlines indicates that 45 per cent of summertime transatlantic travelers are first-timers. An estimate is that 75 to 80 per cent of those going to Europe via organized charter flights are first-timers.

This is where the importance of a money gift comes in. "Tip-Pack" was created by the New York foreign exchange firm of Lionel Perera, Manfra & Brookes and is available at top banks and travel agencies from coast to coast, but if you can't find this one, other firms offer money packages too, or you can ask your travel agent or bank to make up a special package for you or a friend.

It does make sense to study and handle in advance the actual bills and coins and to become familiar with the look, feel, denominations and value of the currencies you will be using in the countries you are visiting. It is convenient to have some small bills and coins with you when you arrive at your destination abroad, so you won't have to fuss when you must tip a porter or you take your first taxi or make your first phone call.

Some of Lionel Perera's tips on tipping, incidentally, are certainly money-savers, considering the scale to which most of us are accustomed. For instance, he says that in England, you should tip a porter one shilling for the first bag (14 cents), slightly less for others and you should tip a taxi driver 15 per cent of the fare or a minimum of six pence (7 cents). In France, he suggests you tip 50 centimes to one franc for small services (10 to 20 cents) and if a porter doesn't charge you a fixed amount per bag, give him the same—10 to 20 cents.

You may not be the most popular of American tourists if you follow his guides, but you'll not be known as the biggest sucker, either.

To me, though—a many-time traveler to Europe—the most intriguing guide is on sizes. On stockings, the U.S. England and the Continent follow the same rules—a 10 is a 10 is a 10. But a size 7 man's hat here is a 6½ in England, a 56 on the Continent, while an 11 junior size dress here is a 13 in England, a 38 on the Continent, and what's medium for men's underwear here, is 38 in England, 6 on the Continent. Bon voyage, Mom. Stick to perfume!

No More Progress Likely in Airport Noise Abatement

Washington — (UPI) — A top-level committee of aeronautical experts said today the aviation industry had gone as far as it could to reduce the airport noise problem.

The committee, a special study group established by the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics, said noise abatement procedures already were affecting the efficiency and "to some degree" the safety of the nation's air traffic control system.

The RTCA group, composed of experts from the airlines, various government agencies, pilots' union and virtually every segment of the aviation industry, said:

"Insofar as re-routing, pilot techniques and air traffic flow procedures are concerned, maximum relief to per-

sons on the ground from aircraft noise has been achieved at New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other areas where aircraft noise has been noted as a problem."

The committee's report said the public's "misunderstanding of the art of flying and what can be done with an airplane results in more and more requests for additional relief which, if granted, would only further inhibit the safe and efficient use of aircraft. The present practice of denying the use of airport facilities, such as runways, for noise abatement consideration should be discouraged."

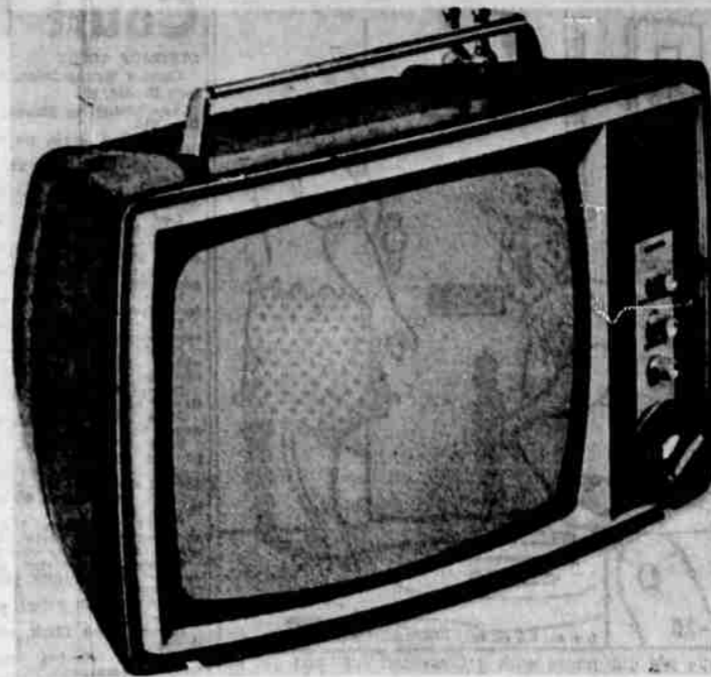
The committee said even the present procedures too often took planes away from the most efficient routes, diluted aircraft performance and contributed to air traffic control problems.

School Use for Tongue Point Urged

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) proposed Tuesday night that the vacant Tongue Point naval facility at Astoria, Ore., be used as a federal vocational training center for jobless workers and school drop-outs. Morse told the Senate the White House has assured him it will try to find another federal use for the station, which the Navy has abandoned.

The Oregon senator also said he is investigating the original cost of construction of the base. U.S. officials have estimated its cost at slightly more than \$14 million, Morse said, but other sources indicate it cost "at least \$40 million."

Morse accused the General Service Administration of "practically giving away this property for a small fraction of its true value." GSA's sale price is \$950,000, he said.



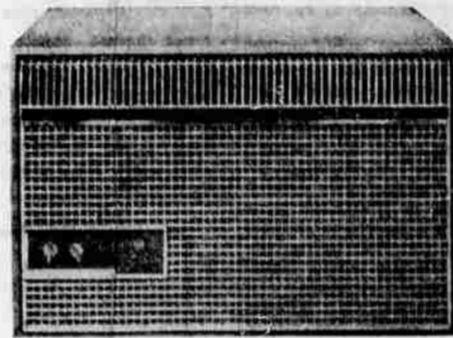
NEW! PORTABLE TV

Bright, smart portable TV in a cabinet so light you'll never go without it. Only thirteen pounds light. The cabinet will keep its bright appearance because it's made of polypropylene plastic which resists household chemicals and cleaners. Take it everywhere!

ONLY \$99⁹⁵

AIR CONDITIONER

- ✓ Air Exchanger
- ✓ Automatic Thermostat
- ✓ G.E. Rotary Compressor
- ✓ Washable Air Filter
- ✓ Rotator Air Director
- ✓ Multi-Speed Cooling



8100 BTU Cooling Cap.
DEHUMIDIFICATION ...
up to 8.1 gal./day

Regular Price \$279⁹⁵
LESS CAL/ORE BONUS \$30⁰⁰

\$249⁹⁵

Model RL 404 A



THIS IS A CAL/ORE ELECTRICAL LEAGUE SPONSORED BUYERS BONUS

ENJOY LIVING AIR CONDITION

Call or visit this dealer today!

BUY FOR AS LITTLE AS \$10 Down \$10 Per Mo.



13.2 Cu. Ft. Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

Model TB304 \$299⁹⁵

Less Average Hapco Trade \$60

HOME APPLIANCE CO.'s

BARGAIN STORE



303 SO. FRONT ST. Ph. 772-5595

Let "Rick" show you the large selection of NEW or USED Appliances and select a time payment plan best suited to your budget.

USED APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Crosley Chest Type Freezer

140 lb. Storage \$70

2-To Choose From

Ironrite Ironer

In Good Condition \$30

Guaranteed

G.E. Portable 21" TV

'62 Model in Perfect Condition \$150

TV Specials

GE - Sylvania - Westinghouse Hoffman - RCA - Portables Table Models - Consoles \$30

G.E. Filter Flo Washer

Reconditioned \$70

Guaranteed

West. Washer and Dryer

Matching Pr. \$130 FOR BOTH

Recond. & Guar.

Hoffman 23" TV

Table Model Perfect Condition \$125

Refrig. Specials

Frigidaire - GE - Norge Westinghouse - Kelvinator \$50



ONLY A BEGINNER—Bob Slover, a lion tamer who has been in the work for only six months, seems to get along fine with his lions. King, a friendly, and affection-

ate male lion, seems to enjoy nuzzling his boss. Slover, of Tampa, Fla., has an animal act which consists of three lions, two of which are untamed. (UPI)