



NEW DODGE—The standard-size, low price Dodge shown is the Polara two-door hard-top for 1964 offers buyers a choice of 22 top. (UPI)

Migratory Diplomats

Country Becoming Overstocked With Number of Roving Ambassadors

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the test ban treaty, civil rights and all like that going on, you don't have a lot of much to report, but there is a feeling among certain senators that the United States is becoming overstocked with roving ambassadors. Some concern over the increase in the roving ambassador population was expressed at a recent hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This came as a surprise to me.

I can remember a time not many years back when the roving ambassador was, like the whooping crane, in danger of becoming extinct.

But now, thanks to the mobility of modern diplomacy, roving ambassadors are plentiful again. Some say too plentiful.

Thus far, nobody has tried to organize a campaign to stamp out roving ambassadors. Nor has there been any talk of an open season to keep their numbers in check.

Nevertheless, the situation has reached the point where Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) felt constrained to ask the State Department to take a census of our migratory diplomats.

By counting their legs and dividing by two, the department was able to ascertain that

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we now have eight roving ambassadors on the continent of Europe.

Carlson reported this finding at a hearing on the nomination of William Matson Roth to be deputy special representative

Umatilla Indian Girl Wins Title

PENDLETON (UPI) — Sharon Hoptowitz, 16-year-old granddaughter of the last chief of the Walla Walla tribe, Saturday was named winner of the American Beauty Contest for Indian girls.

The contest was a feature of the Pendleton Roundup. Sharon lives on the Umatilla Indian Reservation at Cayuse. Her grandfather, Jim Kamine, was the last recognized chief of the Walla Wallas.

Triplet Girls Born In Springfield Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) — Triplet girls, born Saturday to Mrs. James R. Millard of Eugene, were reported doing fine today at McKenzie Willamette hospital here.

The girls are Sheila Ann, 3 pounds 10 1/2 ounces; Sandra Lee, 3 pounds 10 ounces, and Susan Lynn, 2 pounds 14 ounces. The girls were placed in an incubator.

JOHNSON MOBBED COPENHAGEN (UPI) — More than 1,000 students mobbed Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson Saturday in the most enthusiastic demonstration on the Danish leg of his five-nation, 15,000-mile state visit to Scandinavia and northern Europe.

Less than 18 per cent of Arizona is privately owned.

Five Bundles of Squawling Humanity Thriving in Aberdeen, S.D., Hospital

Editor's note: United Press International assigned a three-man reporting team and a staff of still and movie photographers to Aberdeen to cover the first days of life for the Fischer quintuplets. The team report is by H. D. Quigg of New York, Richard McFarland, Minnesota state manager, and Ray Serati, South Dakota state manager.

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) — Five bundles of kicking and squawling, bawling humanity with heads the size of large oranges and crinkled hands not much larger than a silver dollar — the Fischer quint — were ready today for their first tipping of the nursery scales.

Dr. James Berbos, their physician, said he would probably weigh them for the first time today — if they behave themselves. The pink-skinned, 18-inch-long babies are unusually healthy for infants.

A statue of the infant Jesus looks down from the St. Luke's hospital nursery wall at the end of their row of "isolette" incubators. A staff of nurses watches over them constantly.

A hospital spokesman said today the quint has had a "real good night" and their condition was unchanged.

The sugar-water which each infant gets every two hours around the clock was increased during the night to 5 cubic centimeters — about one teaspoon. Not once have they had trouble taking or holding it.

The feeding, by tube through the nose, began Sunday morning when the quint — born six to eight weeks prematurely — were entering their second day of life. The dosage was 2 cc. at first, increased to 4 cc. and now 5 cc.

Another first for them today was the probability that the doctor would put them on some kind of milk formula. Meantime, he said, they're "getting along fine" on the glucose-water intake, by plastic tube which runs down nearly to their tiny stomachs.

Demos Say Tax Cut Would Free Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic tax writers declared Saturday that an \$11 billion tax cut would free American industry from the "present high-tax stait jacket" and encourage it to build a healthy economy.

Democrats on the House Ways and Means committee said the bill now headed for the House would allow private enterprise rather than the federal government to tackle problems such as unemployment, lagging economic growth and the public debt.

"I came over here and sat with Andy while he milked his two cows yesterday," said Elroy Harrington, 68, who lives on six acres across the road and owns the 160 acres which contains the house he rents to Fischer.

"What did he have to say? Just about the same as always." "I don't think he quite realizes."

But what he must realize, real good by now, is that if the quint live — the danger zone through which they now are passing should last for 72 hours or to 3:01 a.m. Tuesday — he will be father of the first set of quint to survive in the United States.

He has retained a couple of lawyers, Joseph H. Barnett and Stan Siegel, and there was brisk bidding going on with them for picture rights to the already famous five Fischers and their mother.

Fischer was asked at a press conference: "If you could do it all over again, what would you do?"

"You should have asked me that seven months ago," he replied evenly.

Barbos said the quintuplets probably would be in the isolettes for two months. They are so active already that they sometimes wriggle crosswise in their incubator cells, which are designed to control heat, humidity, and oxygen. They have not been getting oxygen.

The boy is the largest quint — Barbos said he looks to be about four pounds and the girls about 3 1/2. They "somewhat resemble each other," he said, and their hair is "sparse."

Two portholes on each side of each isolette allow nurses to handle the babies. By state department of health rule no visitor is allowed on a maternity floor except husbands. The press is forbidden to go to the third-floor nursery here and peek through the window.

Town Wakes Up
This college town (Northern State Teachers College) of 25,000 was just waking up to what had hit it. Church-goers were all smiles Sunday at the hurried influx of reporters, photographers, and television men in the streets around Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, where Fischer attended 10:30 a.m. Mass with his three oldest children and his mother, Mrs. John Fischer.

"We think it is wonderful," a woman churchgoer summed up town opinion.

Both mothers-in-law have been staying at the Fischer home, caring for the children.

"Mrs. Fischer was a farm girl," said Harrington, "and she tended every bit of this garden while she was pregnant—planted and hoed it—and she put up 100 quarts of dill pickles."

"I said that if Andy wanted to put up a new home that I would donate an acre for it. He has always liked it so much out here."

The explosion that shook Aberdeen and sent a shock wave around the world began when that clock stood at 1:58 a.m., central standard time, in the cool, overcast pre-dawn of Saturday, Sept. 14. The first quint was born then and the fifth was delivered at 3:01 a.m. by Barbos and two doctor associates.

Nearly Faints
Mrs. H. I. King said that when her brother-in-law, Dr. Bernard King, one of the delivery room associates, was told by Barbos that it was going to be quint "he almost passed out."

This used to be Sioux Indian country around here. It's flatland and the season's second crop of alfalfa is greening big patches of it. The Fischer home has three or four ducks and chickens wandering around the yard, three bicycles lying by the house, swings, a tricycle, and out in back a tremendous garden with a variety of vegetables.

Fischer has four cars: a 1922 Model T Ford that still runs and in which he takes the children riding; a pickup; a Mercury; and a Plymouth. There's

a TV aerial on his blue, gabled roof. Inside there are crucifixes on living and dining room walls. The rooms are sparsely and sprangly furnished. The kitchen is small. There are five rooms upstairs, five down.

As you drive into town from the Fischer place, you encounter a city limits sign announcing "City of Aberdeen — or-

nance enforced on all noisy mufflers — and speeding." On the other side of town, at the airport terminal, there is another sign, a white cardboard one placed Saturday afternoon under the bronze plaque telling the airport was dedicated in 1950. The new sign says: "Chamber of Commerce press room, Alonzo Ward Hotel."

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Dennis. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Gilbert S. — He thinks nothing of interrupting me at any time. Irwin S. — Even if I only say hello, he calls it interrupting.

Gilbert S. — Am I being unduly sensitive or am I within my right? My brother and I each have our own room in our Long Island home and commute to college in New York. Irwin's a senior, majoring in business economics, and I'm a junior permed student. My work is stiff and I expect Irwin to leave me alone, but he bursts in, even when my door is closed, and disturbs my study for any trivial reason.

Irwin S. — He's the most selfish guy you'll meet. Once he shuts himself in his room, we can all drop dead for all he cares. Telephones, doorbells ring; he makes me answer them all, even when he's expecting a few. All I do is try to get him to act human instead of like a machine bending over books. As long as he lives at home he ought to be approachable. If he wants to be a recluse, let him find a cave.

The Council: Interruptions, Gilbert, may be welcome as well as unwelcome. You'll admit that some of Irwin's have served to bring you glad tidings, refresh you, bring you back to reality. Instead of asking him to Keep - Out - Always - And - This - Means - You, you want him to stop short at your threshold and ask himself, Is this

trip necessary? And if so, is it more necessary for me (my urge to kibitz!) than for Gilbert? Because some interruptions are merely self-indulgences for the interrupter who craves a little attention, is ripe for some light banter, a bit of human response. Gilbert is right to ask Irwin to seek another outlet for some of his own needs. To break in light on a student endeavoring to carry a thread of thought through convolutions of reasoning is indeed a form of cruelty. As Phyllis McGinley said of the robin with the worm, "Open his mouth to say hello, and in that instant, it slips away!"

Bend Man First in Apprentice Contest

EUGENE (UPI) — Harold Strobe of Bend came in first and Vernon Cruse of Lebanon finished second in a contest for electrical wiremen apprentices Saturday.

The contest was sponsored by the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Oregon Columbia Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors association.

DE GAULLE ASSAILED
TARBES, France (UPI) — French Communist party chief Jacques Duclos said Sunday night that President Charles de Gaulle's resistance to lessening of East-West tensions is "unfortunately identical with that of China."



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