

# Navy Plans Collection Of Radioactive Wastes

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy will conduct history's longest "garbage collection" to assure strict American adherence to a new international treaty involving ice-capped Antarctica, it was reported today.

Radioactive wastes from two nuclear power reactors to be built in the world's coldest continent will be picked up, perhaps twice a year, by ships from the United States. These nuclear wastes will be hauled to the United States for burial in special underground nuclear cemeteries—or disposed of in shielded containers at sea.

Roundtrips for collecting this component of the "garbage" of the atomic age will be about 24,000 miles, said Capt. Edward Conrad of the office of the chief of naval operations, who stopped here en route to the Antarctic.

Source of the garbage will be a reactor near the coast of the continent and another deep inland, designed to furnish light, heat and power for two key American installations.

The need to haul away the wastes arises from a treaty under which 12 nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, pledged to preserve Antarctica for peaceful scientific purposes only.

Nuclear weapons tests are banned. The conducting of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes—and the dumping of radioactive wastes—also are banned, at least until some international control agreement is reached.

Conrad told about the garbage collection in an interview as a plane carrying a contingent of newsmen stopped here en route to the seventh annual Navy-National Science Foundation expedition to Antarctica.

Conrad is heading for the Antarctic to inspect the site and building preparations to house the first reactor at McMurdo Sound on the Ross Sea.

The reactor, slated to generate 1.5 million watts of power, enough to power a village of 1,500 persons, is to be hauled to McMurdo in prefabricated sections on the Navy cargo ship Arneo, leaving Davisville, R.I., next week. The reactor was built by the Martin Company of Baltimore.

It is due to reach the Antarctic around Dec. 15 and begin generating nuclear energy in March of next year.

The second reactor is to be located at the Byrd station only 700 miles from the South Pole. Shipment is planned for late 1963, with initial operation in March 1964.

# Expert Says Character Shaped In Early Years

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — In helping shape the personality of your child, remember how important the first two or three years are but forget your fears of "spoiling babies" with "too much" love and attention, says the head of the family life department at Oregon State University.

Basic personality patterns are laid in the pre-school years and changed later only with great effort, Mrs. Katherine Read points out. Helping children grow and develop can be challenging and exciting, she adds.

The guide that she offers to mothers in caring for babies is simple: do the things for the child that you instinctively feel need to be done and that you feel good about doing. Trust yourself.

If you want to pick the child up but don't because you're afraid of spoiling him, the natural relationship between mother and child is "spoiled," she says.

"There's no doubt, of course, that children can be spoiled," Mrs. Read emphasizes. But "too much"

love and care isn't a basic cause. Lack of love may be, however, because the unsatisfied child continues to seek love and attention and becomes "demanding" or acts in ways we commonly call "spoiled."

The basic task during the first year of the child's life is to give him a feeling of security and trust, Mrs. Read believes.

Many mothers feel it doesn't matter if they work or spend little time with their baby while it's young because "it doesn't know the difference." But babies do, says Mrs. Read, and early relations do have an effect later.

What children need most in the early years is "parental love and approval," Mrs. Read insists.

Children between the ages of about 2 and 4 need plenty of opportunity to assert themselves, she adds. "Exploration" of things around them is a natural part of growing up and should be encouraged—within safe bounds.

Parents need to accept the 2-to-4-year old asserting himself in speech and action but certainly need to be able to stop the child "without getting upset even if the child does." If the parents don't get upset, the child learns not to be upset either.

Don't be shocked or afraid either of the strong feelings 2-to-4-year-olds have, she advises. Children that age get "awfully mad and awfully glad" by nature and these strong feelings give richness and depth to living.

One of the important ways of helping the child is to see he has plenty of opportunity for uninterrupted play, according to Mrs. Read. Play is the way children restore themselves after difficulties. And any child who plays freely is a healthy child emotionally, she says.

Don't try to teach the child at one time all the lessons he will need to have mastered as an adult—to share, be polite, control anger—Mrs. Read cautions. Take them one at a time and remember that a child is going to exhibit some "childishness."

# Jaycees Select Top Residents

PORTLAND (AP) — The Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce named three outstanding young residents of the state Saturday at its annual fall board of directors banquet.

Honored were:

John Phillip Ghiglieri, 31, Spokane for "exceptional achievements in alerting his community to dangers of Communism through the creation of study groups in the Spokane area."

Ward McDonald, 35, Redmond, Wash., for leadership in a get-out-the-vote campaign; doubling the membership of the Redmond Jaycees while president; and spearheading a clean-up campaign in the city.

Robert Schaefer, 31, Vancouver attorney, for his "tremendous influence in politics and service in the state legislature." Schaefer, a Democratic state representative, has been nominated for one of the Jaycee-sponsored ten outstanding young men in the nation awards.

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# "DENNIS THE MENACE" Nikita Apparently Has Won Fight To Erase Influence Of Joe Stalin



HE KNOWS WHAT'S GOING ON ALL OVER THE WORLD, BUT HE DON'T KNOW HIS PAPERS IN HIS COFFEE!

BERLIN (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev apparently has won his war with the internal Soviet opposition to his leadership, but the cost probably will be heavy.

Announcement that the mummified remains of Stalin will be removed from the gloomy tomb in Red Square can be viewed as a signal victory for Khrushchev after more than six years of struggle.

It probably means that while Khrushchev retains his position as leader, he has little prospect of being dictator. The dictatorship must be in the hands of a group. Khrushchev becomes the boss of an old-fashioned political machine which itself in some ways will be beholden to rank and file party opinion and even to Soviet public opinion as a whole.

Such a development can dilute the monolithic authority of the Kremlin and soften the hard shell of communism inside the U.S.S.R.

For the Soviet people that would be all to the good. But it can have expensive effects.

The current Soviet congress shows the attacks on Khrushchev up to now were based on fear that his policies would lessen the authority of the party both at home and abroad.

This much is admitted in the reading publicly of a letter attributed to disgraced V. M. Molotov. Molotov complained that Khrushchev's policies were deviationist and anti-Communist.

Malotov, Georgi Malenkov and others who opposed Khrushchev—and came within a whisker of overthrowing him in 1957—objected to his policy of relaxation in international relations and even more to his economic projects at home, including his frequently failing virgin lands program for agriculture.

The relaxations, they could argue, brought unrest in Poland, revolt in Hungary, setbacks for communism. The policy even lost real estate. Khrushchev gave up the Soviet hold in Austria, the first time communism ever voluntarily surrendered any important territory it had occupied.

Khrushchev's economic policies abroad included aid to countries with anti-Communist regimes, to the anger of the Chinese Communists. Such policies, along with Khrushchev's deviations from si-

mon-pure Leninism, contributed to the costly public display of Peiping-Moscow irritation.

The economic policies at home called for decentralization in Khrushchev's eagerness to get his 20-year program on the road. Decentralization of authority in industry and agriculture could remove bureaucratic roadblocks hindering swifter Soviet development. But it also represented a danger. It meant diffusing authority, the right of lower levels to make decisions without prior reference to the Moscow center.

In brief, the policies could imperil the Kremlin's iron grip on the whole country. They could foster such problems as regional rivalries—even national rivalries—within the Soviet Union itself.

In the U.S.S.R., the people for the first time learned details of Stalin's blood purges, known so long to people abroad. Khrushchev's 1956 denunciation of Stalin must be remembered, was not public property in the U.S.S.R. and the Communist bloc.

Now the men who for so many years collaborated with Khrushchev, both under Stalin and after Stalin, are paraded publicly as murderers and monsters.

Khrushchev had to be somewhat desperate to risk such a shock to the public of Communist countries. He must have needed so badly to win out that apparently

# Destroyer Escort Crew Eat Navy's Best Beans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The crew of the Portland, Ore.-based destroyer escort McGinty eats the best bean soup in the Navy — at least, that's what judges at Memphis agreed Sunday.

Ship's cook second class Joseph Thomas Ventura, a chef aboard the McGinty, submitted the prize-winning entry in a contest sponsored by a Memphis newspaper and the chief of Naval Air Technical Training at the Memphis Navy Base.

Ventura's recipe was judge the best of more than 500 submitted from Navy ships and installations around the world. He will receive a \$100 bond and a trophy.

Ingredients of the winning recipe:

One and one-half cups Michigan navy beans; 5/8 cups water; 4 ounces diced pork sausage; 3 tablespoons fresh carrots; one cube bouillon; 3 tablespoons chopped green onions; one-half cup canned tomato soup; 1/2 tea-

spoons salt; one-half teaspoon black pepper; 1 tablespoon dehydrated potato granules; and 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate.

Ventura says to place the beans, water, pork sausage, carrots, bouillon and onions into a saucepan, blend, bring to a boil, cover, simmer for two hours on low heat, cool one hour, drain and save stock. Grind remainder, then re-combine with saved stock. Blend in tomato soup, salt, pepper, potato granules diluted with one cup of water, and monosodium glutamate. Cook on low heat while constantly stirring for 30 minutes.

# Airport Heads Elect Officers

SALEM (AP) — All three officers of the Oregon Airport Management Association were re-elected here Friday as the group held its semi-annual conference.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, manager of Salem's airport, was reelected president.

Other officers named were Angus Crawford, North Bend city manager, vice president; and Earl Snyder, former director of aeronautics for the state and now an airport consultant, secretary-treasurer.

Richard Bettendorf, manager of the Astoria airport, was elected a director, and Olin Harrison, Portland supervisor of airports, was reelected as a director.

The airport managers discussed state grants-in-aid for airport work, and the federal airport program 1962.

# Students Asked To Withdraw

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A letter to Radio Havana stating that the University of Maryland campus was a staging area for an invasion of Cuba has resulted in two students being asked to withdraw from the university.

B. J. Borrenson, executive dean of student life, said the two students asked to withdraw Thursday had been involved in prior disciplinary difficulties. He called the writing of the letter "a stupid prank."

Officials refused to release the names of the students.

# Quake Felt By Machine

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — U.S. seismographic centers recorded an earthquake in the area of the Queen Charlotte Islands Sunday.

As far as could be learned, however, no one felt the tremor. It was reported by seismographic stations at the universities of Washington and California and Boston College at Weston, Mass.

Frank Neumann, University of Washington seismologist in Seattle, pinpointed its center as between the northern tip of Vancouver Island and the southern end of the Queen Charlotte group. He said it was recorded at 1:13 a.m. and was measured at slightly less than 6 on the Richter scale of 8 1/2.

The Atomic Energy Commission said in Washington that the quake was one of two which prompted reports the Soviet Union had set off another super-bomb.

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