BY JINGO

Ghandi Is Dandy

Il Progresso, a leading New York newspaper, reported the other day that Congress was balking at paying for arms for India. Many Congressmen fear such aid will hurt Pakistan. What Il Progresso left unsaid was that some Congressmen are against the arms because they don't want to hurt India.

Known collectively as the India Lobby, these Congressmen have already won control of the Subcommittee for Non-Violent Action, a new legislative body empowered to find ways and means to cut military spending. The subcommittee has been holding hearings to find out why we have been sending arms to India in the first place. As the transcript of a recent executive session indicates, the India Lobby has no sacred cows.

CHIEF COUNSEL: Before arms shipments were authorized, Mr. Undersecretary, did the Defense Department bother to find out what China wanted in India?

UNDERSECRETARY: According to our intelligence reports, they wanted Ladakh, Assam, and the Northeast Frontier Agency.

COUNSEL: You mean they climbed over the Himalayas in their little cotton jackets and sneakers just for that?

UNDERSEC: Their intelligence reports indicated the grass was greener on the Indian side of the mountains.

COUNSEL: We don't know where you got your information, but it's wrong. The Chinese only wanted love. And since India's greatest natural resource is love for their fellow man . . .

UNDERSEC: You mean . . .

COUNSEL: Right. All they wanted was the Indians to throw their arms around them. Do you know what the Indians did with the arms your Department gave them?

UNDERSEC: No sir, but we're trying to find out.

COUNSEL: They threw them AT the Chinese. Does your Department approve of that?

UNDERSEC: No. That's throwing good money after bad.

COUNSEL: The Chinese are starved for love. Since the Great Leap Forward fell short, even their own leaders don't love them any more.

UNDERSEC: Life Magazine said they even tried to kill the Indians.

COUNSEL: You always hurt the ones you love. Does your department know why the Chinese drove deeper into Indian territory?

UNDERSEC: To impress the Russians?

COUNSEL: Wrong. To find out where all that Indian love was hidden. As soon as the Chinese realized their search for love was hopeless, they stopped their advances, and called for a truce.

UNDERSEC: But who is going to make the Indians go out and start wooing the Chinese?

COUNSEL: The Subcommittee feels this country has no business meddling in Sino-Indian affairs. That's how we lost China. This is a job for the people Nehru loves and trusts, the uncommitted nations of Africa and Asia. The Afro-disiacs should remind Nehru about what made India great.

UNDERSEC: If he finds out we're behind this policy he'll think we're a bunch of cheap fakirs.

COUNSEL: More bangs for our bucks has always been a principle of American foreign aid.

Marvin Kitman

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★ Col. C. C. Chestnut's Column ★
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(Our columnist, Col. Calvin C. Chestnut, (USA-Ret.) is available to answer our readers' cold war problems. He is public relations director of the Rande Corporation.)

Dear Col. Chestnut:

I see by the papers where a group of patriotic citizens have expressed opposition to a new stamp which has a picture of the American flag on it. Their point is that cancellation of the stamp would be a desecration of the flag. This makes good sense to me. How about you, Col.?

"With Teddy At San Juan Hill"

Dear "With Teddy, etc."

We should not make a fetish of our flag. After all it is just a piece of cloth — or in this case, paper. Also, showing the flag on our letters is good public relations for democracy. In my opinion, the patriotic citizen should adopt a common-sense position toward the new stamp: whenever he sees a cancelled flag stamp he should immediately burn it, just as you would burn a flag which has touched the ground.

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Dear Col. Chestnut:

I read that a symposium of scientists in Philadelphia concluded that we Americans are not thinking about the threat of nuclear obliteration. We know it is real, but we just refuse to think about it. I am chairwoman of the program committee for the next meeting of our women's club and thought it might be a good idea if we devoted our time to thinking about nuclear oblivion. Can you advise us how to go about it—reading lists, audio-visual aids, etc.?

Dolores Haze Humbert

Dear Mrs. Humbert:

Thinking the unthinkable is one of the primary duties of the American citizen. Just that phrase was used as the title of a book by the well-known American philosopher, Herman Kahn. I have consulted with several atomic behavioral scientists at the Rande Corporation, who have been conducting experiments with rats on the very problem. Their most fruitful experiment was carried out as follows: The rats were presented with two doors, A and B; door A was red, and door B white. When a rat pushed open door A, he was rewarded with a food pellet. When he pushed open door B, he triggered a loud explosion. The rats naturally learned to open door A. Then both doors were painted white. The rats were given a couple of days to brood about this change, then set loose again. They immediately began opening door A, formerly red but now white, even though this might mean an explosion. The scientists concluded that the rats had, in a sense, learned the truth of the phrase "better dead than red." They faced the threat of the white door, then went bravely ahead to achieve their goal. The experiment might be more conclusive if rats weren't color blind; still, our scientists found it very heartening. As for your club meeting, I recommend a perusal of Herman Kahn's works. Also, the movie *Hiroshima Mon Amour,* otherwise leftist-lining, has some good shots of survivors emerging from the rubble after an atomic attack.

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since that is all it knows how to do besides grow lettuce. This would benefit the rest of us in the long run. Everyone knows that foreign countries have more efficient industries than we do here. U. S. Steel is always complaining, for example, about competition from West Germany, which is supposed to be years ahead of us in automation techniques.

Thus, the Golden State would become the Garrison State, and American consumers could take their tax cut with a clear conscience. Then we can do what our President wants us to do for our country: spend more money.

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★ Col. C. C. Chestnut's Column ★

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Dear Col. Chestnut:

I teach Carburetors and Gaskets at Automotive High in Detroit, which for my money is the best damn automotive high in the country. I am also head of the school's civil defense program. For my money we've got the best damn civil defense program in the country. Recently, however, some dame at a PTA meeting quoted a California psychiatrist as saying that shelters and defense drills "raise questions in the minds of school children about the adequacy of such measures and, in turn, about the adequacy of the officials who offer them." This leads to insecurity feelings and delinquency, according to the Doc. For my money, he is dead wrong. It's people like him who are opposed to shelters that undermine authority and cause juvenile delinquency. If any of my kids started bellyaching about one of my civil defense drills (we have one a week), I'd take a monkey wrench to him and that would be that. Instead of coddling these kids' feelings, we should be laying down the law to them. What do you say, Col.?

"Grease Monkey Gus"

Dear "Grease Monkey Gus":

Now don't get your dander up. Fear of nuclear war is very real to children. In a pamphlet called "Children and Nuclear War" put out by the National Institute for Mental Health, Dr. Sibylle Escalona of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, quotes statements like that of a 14-year-old to his mother: "I guess I'm not going to grow up after all." Pessimistic children like this one tend to believe that they have no future and give up trying. It is up to their parents to reassure them. Parents should emphasize the positive aspects of a nuclear war—i.e., freedom vs. slavery, our superior missile strength, the effectiveness of fallout shelters, the chances of survival. Although I realize that this is controversial, I am a firm believer in sex education in schools, because without it, children, being naturally curious, tend to substitute unwholesome fantasies for solid clinical knowledge. This principle should be applied to civil defense; schools should teach Nuclear War, just as they teach reading, writing, anti-Communism, and—in your case, "Grease Monkey Gus"—carburetors and gaskets. If the facts about nuclear war—and thanks to the efforts of such groups as the Rande Corporation and Herman Kahn's Hudson Foundation we have a lot of good solid knowledge in this area—were presented to the kids dispassionately and objectively, their irrational fears would thus be dispelled.

C.C.C.

BY JINGO, WHERE ARE YOU?

The By Jingo column this week has been delayed in transit. To register his support for President Kennedy's plan to get this nation moving again by getting everybody to walk 50 miles in 20 hours, columnist Marvin Kitman chose to walk his column to our editorial offices. He formed a walk pool with a neighbor and left his northern New Jersey home in light traffic yesterday morning. His wife said it couldn't be done.

She was apparently right. When we last looked at our watch, his column was more than 20 hours late.

We don't know what's happened to Kitman, but we fear the worst. According to the AAA, the distance between the two points he is traveling is 51 miles.

WHERE IS ADAM CLAYTON POWELL?

New York, N. Y. as rumors grew here today that a group of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's constituents are planning to refuse to pay their income taxes on the grounds of "No Taxation Without Representation," we attempted to locate the Congressman for an interview.

Calls to Mr. Powell's home in Puerto Rico were answered by a recording device which said that the Congressman was vacationing in Washington, D. C., and his date of return was unknown.

In a related development, a spokesman for the Smithsonian Institution denied reports that the Institution has asked Congress for Mr. Powell's desk and desk chair. It has long been an open secret in Washington that the Smithsonian is anxious to obtain a perfectly preserved Congressional desk and desk chair.

DO WE FISH OR CUT BAIT?

"Mr. Speaker, as we say down South, I believe the time has come for some administration critics to fish or cut bait on Cuba."

Rep. Fascell, in the House, 7 Feb.

"Mr. Speaker, I agree with the gentleman from Florida that the time is now to fish or cut bait, and I think the administration should face up to it."

Rep. Cederberg, in the House, 7 Feb.

"Now with respect to fishing or cutting bait, the Kennedy administration might try this on for size as an opener: A real explanation and fixing of responsibility for the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco."

Rep. Gross, in the House, 7 Feb.

"This is a very disturbing situation, and it is definitely time for the administration to either fish or cut bait."

Rep. Cramer, in the House, 7 Feb.

THE ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE FOR A FINAL SOLUTION TO THE CUBAN PROBLEM NEEDS FISHERMEN TO VOLUNTEER FOR AN ONSITE INSPECTION TRIP TO CUBA. WITH 1 MILLION MEN WE'LL SETTLE ONCE AND FOR ALL THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE RUSSIANS HAVE MISSILES HIDDEN THERE. SPELUNKERS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED. JOIN NOW. AS SOON AS WE HAVE THE MEN AND SEN. KEATING ACCEPTS OUR OFFER TO COMMAND THE FORCE, WE ARE OFF!

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A PLAN TO SAVE WNDT

When the Board of Directors of Directors of WNDT, New York's educational television station, announced the firing of General Manager Richard Heffner, they blamed it on "financial" problems. Apparently they couldn't afford his programming philosophy. This is not surprising since in this country education always needs more money. Happily, WNDT's call letters suggest a way out: the station should become America's first National Defense Television station. It would then qualify under the National Defense Education Act for a grant. Here is a suggested lineup for a typical day on W-National Defense Television.

MORNING

6:45—SIGN ON: *Loyalty oath by all station employees.*

7:00—ADULT EDUCATION: PHYSICS 245. A course in applied nuclear physics. Graduates will qualify for good jobs in the nuclear weapons industry.

7:30—ADULT EDUCATION: HISTORY 103. Great moments in history will be studied. Texts: Herodotus, The **Peloponnesian Wars;** Caesar, **The Gallic Wars;** Clausewitz, **On War;** Admiral Mahan, **Naval Warfare,** etc.

9:00—LET'S PLAY WAR: Parlor games for children. Games today include Let's Play Waterloo, Let's Play Pickett's Charge, Let's Play the Charge of the Light Brigade, Let's Play Bataan Death March, Let's Play Tarawa, Let's Play Hiroshima.

9:30—THE UNDERGROUND CHEF: Creative cooking in the fallout shelter.

10:00—LANDSCAPING: THE JAPANESE GARDEN. Techniques of growing food on a little land, as perfected by the Japanese, are applied to victory gardens.

11:00—ART OF FILMS: Film as a propaganda medium in wartime. Today's film is the famous Treasury Department short "Any Bonds Today?"

AFTERNOON

12:00—NEWS MANAGEMENT: Arthur Sylvester reports the news from Washington.

12:30—SCIENCE AND YOU: Report on latest weapons developed by Defense Department scientists.

1:00—YOUR GOOD HEALTH: Health and hygiene for mothers. Today, first aid for radiation burns is discussed.

1:30—LANGUAGE STUDY FOR OPTIMISTS: Russian. Lesson 5—Technical Terms Used by the Soviet Army.

2:30—LANGUAGE STUDY FOR PESSIMISTS: Chinese. Lesson 5—Technical Terms Used by the Red Chinese Army.

3:30—ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Lesson 5—Technical Terms Used by the French, Spanish, and Italian Armies.

4:30—THE ART OF FILM: Today's film is "The Late Company 'B'."

EVENING

6:00—NEWS MANAGEMENT ROUNDUP: Arthur Sylvester and the evening news from Washington.

6:30—ADULT EDUCATION: PSYCH. 120. Cold war psychology. Today's class considers ways to resist brainwashing.

7:30—THIS IS YOUR HUDSON INSTITUTE: Herman Kahn on nuclear strategy for the layman.

8:00—EYE ON CONGRESS: Public affairs program. Local Congressmen discuss defense contracts they have secured for their districts.

9:00—SYMPHONY HALL: Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. Selections include: "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Roger Young," "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night of the Week," and "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

10:00—ART AS A WEAPON: Discussion of propaganda art. Tonight's topic is "The Recruiting Posters of James Montgomery Flagg."

10:30—ADULT EDUCATION: CREATIVE WRITING 242. Writing army field manuals. Texts used will be AM 330-9, AM 360-40, and AM 201-36.

11:00—LATE NEWS: THE BIG PICTURE. Summary of the day's news and its relationship to overall U.S. cold war strategy.

11:30—EVENING DEVOTIONS: Famous wartime prayers for annihilation of the enemy.

11:35—SIGN-OFF: Loyalty oath by all staff members.

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WHAT'S ON ULTRA-RIGHT FI

7:00—SIGN ON. Pledge to the flag (repeated till 8:00).

8:00—MORNING DEVOTIONALS. Rev. Billy James Hargis. Sermon: "God and Man at the Vatican."

9:00—MORNING DOGMA. Prof. Wilmoore Kendall. Pol. Sci. 101. American Unconstitutional Theory from Marshall to Warren. Today's lesson: "God and Man at Hickory Hill University."

10:00—MILITARY EXERCISES FOR MINUTEMEN. John Wayne gives a demonstration in firing a .50 cal. machine gun from the hip.

10.30—MORNING MOVIE. The Alamo. Leftist-lining Mexican Castroites under Gen. Santa Anna besiege a heroic band of Texan-American patriots in the Alamo. John Wayne fires a small-bore cannon from the hip.

12:00—AMERICAN FARM HOUR. E. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn discusses the feudal barony system of land usage as a solution to the American farm problem.

12:30—GOD AND MAN IN WASHINGTON. Bill Buckley reviews the national news.

1:00—GOD AND WOMAN IN WASHINGTON. Priscilla Buckley reviews the women's side of the national news. Beauty tips by Rosemary McGrath. Exercises from the DAR Physical Fitness Manual.

1:30—PLAY YOUR HUNCH. Game show. Panel of Birchites are given clues based on leading government figures and asked to identify the Communists. Answers authenticated by **The Blue Book.** Bob Rousselot is master of ceremonies.

2:00—DR. FISHBEIN TELLS WHY. Medical Advice. Today Dr. Fishbein discusses "Ten False Cancer Symptoms Under Socialized Medicine."

2:30—THE EDGE OF RIGHT. Drama series about a couple fighting the forces of collectivism in a small midwestern town. Today's chapter is "God and Man at Wabash College."

3:00—YAF WANTS TO KNOW. Today's guest is Dr. Friedrich Saxe-Rohr, who will discuss "The Functions of Creative Paranoia in Counter-Espionage."

3:30—AFTERNOON MOVIE. The Fountainhead. Architectural genius champions the cause of individualism. A remake of the Hollywood version, starring John Wayne and author Ayn Rand. John Wayne fires Nietsche from the hip.

5:30—UNCLE JIM'S MINSTREL SHOW. Children's educational-entertainment program designed to teach traditional Negro stereotypes through minstrel-show routines. Jim Eastland is host.

6:30—LOCAL NEWS. News from Sharon, Conn.

6:45—NATIONAL NEWS. Buckley-Burnham Report.

7:00—WORLD COMMUNISM NEWS. Dr. Fred Schwartz.

7:15—U. S. COMMUNISM NEWS. Robert Welch.

7:30—ATOMS FOR WAR. Discussion program with L. Brent Bozell. Tonight's topic is "God and Man at the Hudson Institute — Are We Losing the Will to Overkill?" Herman Kahn, David Lawrence, John Wayne, Hedda Hopper.

8:30—THE MOSS STONES. Cartoon about a stone age family living in modern America. Voices by the Buckleys.

9:00—MARSHAL GOLDWATER. Conservative Western, starring Barry Goldwater. In tonight's story, "God and Man at the Bay of Pigs," Barry invades Cuba and captures a band of Castroite rustlers. With Clare Boothe Luce.

10:00—RIGHT WING MAN. True flying adventures from the life of Captain Eddy Rickenbacker. Tonight's adventure: "God and Man at the Hat-in-the-Ring Squadron."

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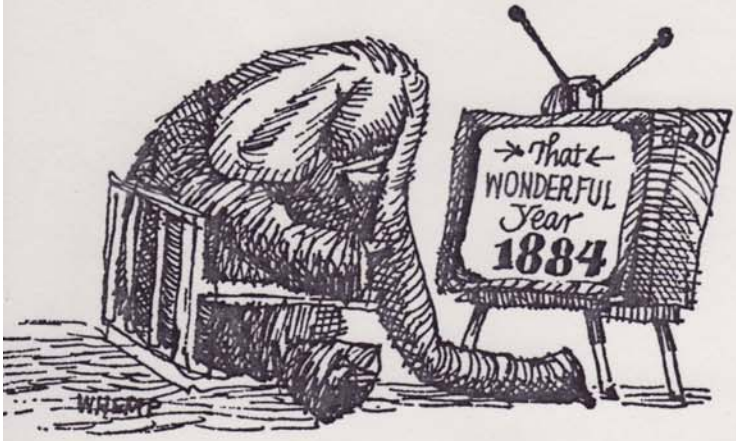
WORST IN VIEWING:

EQUENCY TV



10:30—BEN CASSIUS. Medical drama. In tonight's story, "God and Man at Bellevue," Dr. Ben Cassius defeats a scheme by the Department of Welfare to introduce socialized medicine by paying an unwed mother's hospital bill.

11:00—NATIONAL REVIEW OF THE NEWS. A news summary in which fact and opinion are thoroughly confused. Bill Buckley-William Rusher.

11:30—THE LAST NIGHT SHOW. Bill Buckley. Tonight's panel includes Rev. Billy James Hargis, Wilmoore Kendall, John Wayne, E. von Kuehnfelt-Leddihn, Bob Rousselot, Ayn Rand, James Burnham, Robert Welch, L. Brent Bozell, Hedda Hopper, Barry Goldwater, Dr. Fred Schwartz, James Eastland, Clare Boothe Luce, Capt. Eddy Rickenbacker, and the entire Buckley family. They will discuss "American Liberalism Today."

1:00—TOO LATE LATE LATE SHOW. The Road to Serfdom. Dramatization of the Hayek novel, starring John Wayne and Adolph Menjou as two right-wing comedians stranded in a Siberian concentration camp where they had been sent by YAF to entertain prisoners. "Tears down the Iron Curtain with laughter"—**National Review.** "Anti-Semitic—**Common Sense.** "Educational"—Allen Zoll. "Constitutional"—Americans for Constitutional Action. "Yaks in yakland"—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 'Yuks in yokeland"—Fulton Lewis III. "Boffs in Baffinland"—Fulton Lewis IV. "————"—Fulton Lewis V.

3:00—EVENING DEVOTIONALS. Rev. Billy James Hargis, "God and Man at Sharon" is the sermon this evening.

3:30—SIGN OFF. Pledge of Allegiance (repeated until dawn's early light).

SETBACKS IN SCIENCE

Search Photos Fail To Show Thresher; Navy Tells of Error

By JACK RAYMOND
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 1—The Navy shamefacedly said today that it had not definitely found the lost submarine Thresher, contrary to an announcement issued Thursday night.

The Navy said that pictures taken by research cameras probing the floor of the ocean near where the nuclear submarine sank April 10 had not "definitely" disclosed the hull, as previously believed.

It is understood that the pictures, taken by cameras dropped by cable from a research ship, actually showed the lead weight used at the end of the cable to which the cameras were tied.

It had been believed that the pictures showed portions of the Thresher's hull, of her "sail," of her diving plane, and of a rupture in the hull.

MAGAZINE CONDENSATION

No More Crises by Pat Nixon

I just *love* living in New York! It's wonderful being out of the public eye. I feel like just a simple housewife again, helping Dick into his silk hat and frock coat every morning, before he goes to the law office to help people and corporations and things, as he has done all his life... children... inspirational... God...

(From McCall's Home Ladies)

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