

What in the WORLD! by TED



Human Rights

A century after slavery was abolished in the United States, human beings are still bought and sold in some parts of the world.

And more than 150 years after the Bill of Rights became a bulwark for Americans, countries exist where inhuman punishment, forced labor, stern censorship and political oppression are a commonplace.

To spread the benefits of democratic guarantees worldwide, the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights just 15 years ago this month.

It evolved from earlier pro-

ouncements—from the Magna Charta to the American Declaration of Independence. Many of its provisions paralleled those of the U.S. Constitution: freedom of worship and expression and the right of peaceable assembly. It also calls for equal opportunity in the economic and social fields; the right to a job, a fair standard of living and universal education.

The declaration is neither a treaty nor a law. But as a statement of principle, it already has guided the framing of new constitutions and legislation in countries with gaps in their human-rights guarantees.

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW

DEAR SALLY: Do you feel that a party of teenagers can be given in the home of one of them without the parents or some other older person actually being in the home during the whole evening? Our daughter is protesting the fact that we are insisting on this for a party she is planning in our home. She claims this implies that we don't trust her. G. L. T.

DEAR G.L.T.: I agree with you. Children need the support of their parents in such social situations. You shouldn't hover around the fringes of the party and give the appearance that you are watching closely, but you should be somewhere in the house and you should appear on the scene at some time during the evening to greet and to be introduced to the guests—which lends the feeling of family solidarity.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a fellow of 23 who recently finished four years in the Navy. I met a fine girl at a party and was much attracted by her, and she seemed to like me, too. However, during the evening I must have forgotten my-

self, because I let my language lapse into some of the expressions I was used to while in the service, and this girl was very offended by this and told me I was "crude." Since that evening I've phoned her at least six times to apologize to her, but she won't even come to the phone. Is there anything else I can do to show her how sorry I am? KENNY.

DEAR KENNY: Since she refuses to talk with you on the phone, you could try writing her a nice letter of apology and asking her to forgive you—or drop in personally to see her. If she still remains immovable, then there's nothing further you can do about this girl. Be sure, of course, to guard your tongue from now on!

DEAR SALLY: We recently moved into a new home in a nice suburb. Soon after we were settled, one of the neighbors dropped in, introduced herself, and welcomed us to the neighborhood—and I thought this was a friendly thing to do. But then she began to talk about all the other people in the neighborhood, vicious little anecdotes and gossip, and now I'm

sure I don't want this woman for a friend. She's dropped in two or three times since then, and every time it's the same thing... ugly bits of news about the neighbors. What can I do about this? I don't want to appear unfriendly or inhospitable, but I don't like listening to gossip either. MRS. T. V.

DEAR MRS. T. V.: If she seems to be making a habit of dropping in on you, you might tell her to phone first, since sometimes you are not free for a visit. And when she begins an uneasy story about someone, tell her pointblank, "Please, I don't like to listen to things like these."

DEAR SALLY: I've been going with a fine man of 37 for two years, and we're engaged to be married early next fall. Last night we were discussing vacations, and since our vacations coincide next May, he suggested that we take them together at a certain well-known mountain resort he visited previously and likes very much. Everything would be top on a perfectly respectable basis... we would have separate rooms at the resort hotel... and everyone would know about it, because we

New Products Of 1964

Many new products are now appearing on the market and will continue to do so during the new year.

Boneless turkeys are appearing in many of the grocery stores. If you need sliced turkey for a party, try the boneless turkey roll. It is fresh-frozen, ready to cook and easy to carve. Pound-for-pound, it is no more expensive than a whole turkey. In Oregon, they also come molded like a whole turkey. The white meat forms the body, with dark meat attached on each side to resemble legs and thighs.

Powdered pumpkin is another convenience food that may soon be available to homemakers in the form of commercial pies and prepared pie mixes. Pies made from

the dehydrated pumpkin has been found equal in flavor and texture to those made of fresh or canned pumpkin.

When boiling water is added, the pure powdered pumpkin is ready to be mixed with eggs, seasonings, and the other ingredients that go into this popular pie. It will probably be used mostly by restaurants, hotels and institutions at first but it has possibilities for home use.

There is a new fire retardant paint on the way which has been developed for outdoor use. Developed by scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the new paint looks like ordinary paint. It can be applied with brush or roller. When exposed to flame, it develops a thick, carbon-containing layer that

MRS. ELIZA JONES PAGE  
Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jones Page of 211 Rock Street, who died Thursday at Wake Memorial Hospital, were conducted from the Wake Chapel church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Lewis officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Charlie Jones of Raleigh, and Haywood Jones of Baltimore; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Lumford, Raleigh; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

acts as a non-flammable insulating barrier.

And Miss Mary En Lee, clothing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at the N. C. State, says the Agricultural Research Service has developed another new product - all-cotton stretch socks.

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VOID AFTER JAN. 15, 1964

Yes, We All Talk

BY MARSUS H. BOULWARE

Panel Discussion

The type of discussion known as the panel was largely originated by Harry A. Overstreet of the City College of New York. Usually the panel consists of from two to six members (but may be increased to eight) who discuss a topic under the guidance of a moderator or chairman. The group may be seated in a semi-circle, around one or two tables, etc.

The moderator introduces the subject and limits himself to five or ten minutes. The discussion lasts from thirty to forty minutes, and may be followed by thirty to forty minutes of participation by the audience. Usually the chairman takes about five minutes to summarize the discussion. A moderator interprets and co-

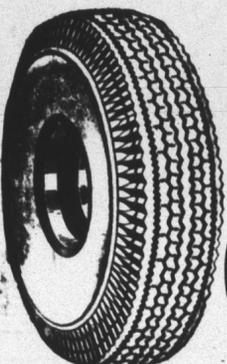
ordinates the discussion, calling attention to points of agreement and disagreement between the speakers. The moderator should not allow the discussion to turn into a debate, for a special session later could be scheduled for a formal debate.

READERS: For my discussion pamphlet, send two stamps and a self-addressed long business envelope to Dr. M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 330-A, Tallahassee, Florida, Zip Code 32307.

DOCTOR-NURSE WEDDING

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—A doctor and a nurse, both employed at the same hospital, were joined in holy matrimony here recently. The bride was Dr. Ingeborg Hellwig, and the nurse-groom, Max Burk.

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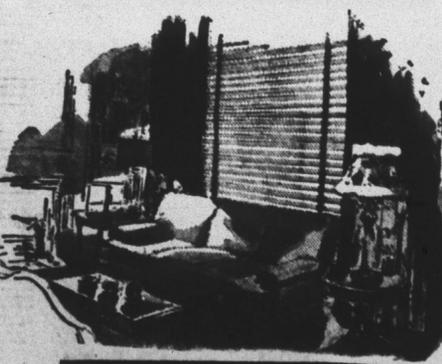
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