

Flying Eavesdropper Will Gather TV Data

By BERNARD ZAVZER
WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—The two-engine Beechcraft approaches its target, levels off at 2,000 feet and zips above the house-tops at 150 m.p.h.—eavesdropping on television viewers.

It can zero in on any neighborhood and then electronically collect and record signals given off by TV sets. In the space of 18 seconds, it covers an area three-quarters of a mile long and one mile wide.

It can pick up what the human ear can't. And it can't be tricked or fooled by such things as putting 1,000 TV sets in one room and tuning them in to the same channel or mixing up the channels.

This electronic eavesdropper is expected by its inventors and developers to produce what is being called a multi-million-dollar program of television programs.

The detecting device, formally known as the Airborne Television Audit (ATA) is the brainchild of two electronics-computer engineers and a veteran aviation expert.

"We think ATA is the perfect technique for determining scientifically and with accuracy the number of television sets tuned to given channels at a given program period," says David L. Nicholson, 30-year-old president of Television Audit Corp.

Sveve Mixsell, 32, who is the firm's vice president on electronic devices, says "our system has the electronic capacity to count if there is as little as 2,000

Steel Deliveries Unable To Meet Demands In Canada

By GORDON GRANT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Canadian steel companies are producing at a record clip this year and as a result of the tremendous demand deliveries are falling behind schedule.

By the end of November the industry had fulfilled the 1963 production record by turning out 8,472,210 tons of steel. A total of 8,664,872 tons was produced in all of 1963.

Rated capacity of Canadian steel mills is about 8,940,000 tons. Industry experts estimate this year's output will be more than 9,000,000 tons.

L. T. Craig, executive vice-president of Steel Company of Canada, says indications are the demand will continue into 1965.

For the first 10 months of this year, according to investment advisers Financial Counsel, Canadian steel companies operated at 99.3 per cent capacity.

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to 101.3 per cent in October. November saw even higher production with the rate increased to 104.5 per cent in the week ended Nov. 23.

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SMOKY 'GHOSTS' IN THE SKY

Phantom effects can be seen as the British Royal Air Force Lightning Interceptor fighter fires his 30mm guns at 8,000 feet over the Trimmingham Range near Cromer, Eng-



land. When the guns are fired heat causes a visible area of condensation which flows along leading edges of wings and assumes their shape. This blends into main condensation trial. Here the Lightning has fired four short bursts with the fourth "ghost" just forming. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Czechoslovakia Easiest Commie Country To Enter

By PRESTON GROVER
PRAGUE (AP) — If you want to take a vacation in a Communist country, Czechoslovakia is an easy place to do it.

Here, unlike other places behind the Iron Curtain, you just drive up to the frontier and get a visa for as many days as you want to tour.

The official rate of exchange is seven crowns to the dollar. Don't confuse yourself to hotel eating, even though it is easiest. The little wine halls are fun.

Don't confine yourself to hotel eating, even though it is easiest. The little wine halls are fun. The food is simple but good. Those plump little sausages you buy at the street stands in Wenceslas Square, to eat off a sheet of paper, are one of the treats of Europe. "U Fleket" is an old beer hall dating back about 100 years. It serves beer, ham and hot sausages. It is patronized by students who are students, and by artists who are artists.

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By KENNETH L. WHITING
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Slave ships no longer lurk off the Nigerian coast waiting to load human cargoes for the Americas, but slavery still is very much a part of the African scene.

Hardly a week passes without slave dealings being reported in Nigerian newspapers. Some recent examples:

"Police investigating reports of slave dealing raided a house at Shomolu near Lagos where they say a deal was being transacted for the sale of a 20-year-old youth for £200 (\$900).

"The Abakaliki police yesterday rescued two teen-age boys from being sold into slavery in Western Nigeria."

"The problem is on a much smaller scale than the estimated 81,300 slaves who were shipped from West Africa in 1847. The business of acquiring slaves for the plantations of North and South America was abolished some 100 years ago, though it continued illegally for another half century."

"The modern-day problem was considered serious enough in Africa, most populous nation to warrant setting up a missing persons bureau in 1959."

Coal Field Development Is Planned

CALGARY (CP) — A huge coal field in central Alberta, estimated at 1,000,000,000 tons, could provide a common source of fuel for both a proposed electrical power generating plant and a heavy-water plant, A. G. Swanson, manager of Dynamic Power Corporation Limited of Calgary, said here.

He was commenting in an interview on a proposal by Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary to establish a multi-million-dollar coal-powered electrical generating station near Ardley, 30 miles east of Red Deer.

The station would be supplied with coal from coal fields near Ardley owned by Canadian Pacific Railway and Dynamic Power.

Mr. Swanson said the key to a heavy-water plant is the provision of a cheap source of fuel and the Ardley field fits this bill.

Heavy water is used as a moderator and coolant in the development of nuclear power.

RARE BEAR
North America's smallest and rarest bear is the Blue or Glacier Bear, standing two feet high and living in southern Alaska.

Two broad kinds of slavery exist today, according to United Nations report. One is the slavery found in primitive societies, where it has been part of the social pattern from time immemorial.

In this category are boys about six or seven years old who are personal chattels of the OBA (King) of Benin. These children are messengers and chore boys in the Oba's palace in dusty Benin City, now capital of Nigeria's midwestern region.

They are well fed and seem content.

SELL A COMMODITY
A second type of slavery exists among people who belong to a consciously civilized society and who know they are buying and selling people as a commodity.

One of the great annual religious events provides a setting for some of this human bondage. The Haj, the holy pilgrimage to Mecca, attracts tens of thousands of Moslems.

African slaves traditionally have been valued in Arab countries to perform menial tasks that Arabs are less inclined to handle.

MATTER OF PRESTIGE
A male child is essential for family prestige, especially in eastern Nigeria, a nd many cases reported as slavery actually are child-stealing.

There were 49 cases of slave-dealing in 1963 and 69 true cases of child-stealing, he said. "No organized slaving gangs are active in Nigeria. It is all in the hands of small independent dealers," Lynn said.

African Slave Trade Still In Existence

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"The modern-day problem was considered serious enough in Africa, most populous nation to warrant setting up a missing persons bureau in 1959."

"The principal purpose is to investigate anyone dealing in the disposal of kidnapped children," said John Lynn, of Ireland, deputy commissioner of the Nigerian police and head of its criminal investigation division.

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"The average price for a grown boy in the Lagos area is 1400 to 1450."

"The slaves are almost never kept in chains and most could escape if they tried. But they



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