This Male Quartet

Sure Has It Madel At bottom, it's the sweetest idea for a Western since God made little purple sage. Take not one hero or even two, but four of them: A virile widower and his three sons (by three difrent wives, no less), vigorous, lusty, laughing he-men - but also tender, sensitive, poetic he-men. Set them up as lords of a Nevada cattle ranch the size of garia — apartment-dwellers need something grand to day-dream about — and gussie the whole thing up with color and a dum-tiddle-dum concerto for guitars by David Rose. It'll run for-

It has worked out just that way, too. In two and a half years, "Bonanza" (Sunday, p.m. EST) has climbed near the very top of U.S. ratings charts. It also draws huge audiences, in five different languages, in Eng-land, Sweden, Australia, Japan, and eighteen other foreign countries. Fan mail pours in from all ever the world, and it gets delivered by the U.S. Post Office even when addressed only to the "Pon derosa," the entirely mythical rattle empire owned by the entirely mythical Cartwrights. So strong is the "Ponderosa's" hold on the imagination of "Bonanaudience that produce David Dortort refers to it as his character" and spends \$250,000 a year shooting geographically authentic outdoor scenes near Lake Tahoe on the Nevada-California border. "Ponderosa" motels, souvenir shops, and hotdog stands have sprouted like eactus near Lake Tahoe, and guides in the vicinity cheerfully lead tourists out to an old shack in the desert that was, they say solemnly, the "real" Ponderosa

As final proof of its power, the "Ponderosa" maintains this faseination in spite of being surrounded, week after week, by an None of the three half-brothers (Pernell Roberts as Adam, Dan Blocker as Hoss, Michael Landon as Little Joe) bears any resemblancce to papa (Lorne Greene), and only Pernell Roberts bears any resemblance to an actor. Each speaks in a different accent. Although the scene is set in Nevada in the 1860s, the dialogue is borrowed freely from different places and centuries - a good prospect is called "a live one," and a scared man is "all shook up." In public, all four Cartwrights talk loudly about the huge sums of money they carry on their persons, which is one way to get a plot rolling. In private, though, the talk is all soft and soapy

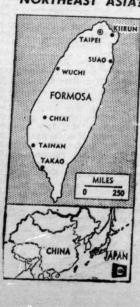
Eldest son (thoughtfully, three hours before he is to be hanged): was just thinking about Little Joe. I sure ribbed him a lot - I hope he knows I didn't mean it." Dad (all choked up): "He does Possibly because of the show's

lugubrious mist, even the "Ponderosa" has trouble staying in focus. Sometimes it crawls with ranch hands; at other times when the script calls for a cozy wrights do all the chores themselves, just like poor folk. More disturbingly, the Cartwright apread is either (1) famous roughout the Southwest or (2) unknown in the next town, also depending on plot requirements. Seems like they'd pay some mind o the "Ponderosa's" reputation. It's all they've got.

Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?

With frozen sour red cherries available the year round, it's always cherry-pie season nowadays. So, to help the cherry-pie maker make a success of her endeavor, home economists at Cornell University have been test-baking frozen red cherry pies with various kinds and mounts of thickener in them. The results were a set of helpful

How Well Do You Know NORTHEAST ASIA?



hints for the perfect pie. Here

Use 1 quart frozen cherries for Mix 21/2 tablespoons of tapioca with 11/3 tablespoons of corn Sugar to taste. But remember

some sweetening in the cherries when you froze them. So don't add too much. Cherries sweetened with corn syrup and sugar will need slightly more thickener (about 1/2 teaspoon each of cornstarch and ta-ploca).

Now — to make the pie: Thaw the cherries only until most of the free ice has disappeared. Drain off the juice and add to it the thickener and sugar mixed together. Heat rapidly unning is complete. Pour into unbaked pie shell and add

So the pie won't bubble over in the oven, keep the temperature at least 400° F. Put the pie on the lowest shelf in the oven to get a brown undercrust. Bake for 35 minutes or until the top crust is light brown

Cannery Row Runs Out Of Fish!

In "Cannery Row," John Steindescribed the Monterey Calif., landmark as "a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream." In his stories he celebrated the denizens of Lee Chong's crowded little grocery, Doc's Western Biological Laboratory, the Palace Flophouse and Grill, and Dora's Bear Flag Restaurant, a house for fancy ladies And in its heyday, Cannery Row did not lack for color; it was a roistering, rollicking, rowdy patch of waterfront. The canneries - eleven in all in 1945 when Steinbeck wrote - were strung out on stilts along a crook of terey Bay just down from

the old adobe Custom House, which dated from Spanish times. Almost 1,000 fishermen manned the fleet of purse seiners that put to sea to haul in the rich catch of sardines which schooled along the continental shelf from Vancouver Island to Baja California. When the canneries sighted the sardine fleet returning from the Pacific deeply laden down, their whistles screamed - the signal for cannery workers to come running. Underneath the canneries the boats funneled up their silvery catch to be cut up and packed into the familiar oval tins, and shipped throughout America. Afterward, the brawny fisher-

men went out on the town and had themselves a time. In those days the canneries employed 3,500 workers and the catch used to run as high as 12,-000 tons a day - a \$50 milliona-year industry. Then, almost overnight, the sardines ceased running along the coast. No one knew why. The state of California, the Federal government, and the fishing industry spent \$3.5

million to learn what happened to the sardines. "All we found out," said Richard Crocker, chief of the marineources board of the State Fish and Game Dedepartment, "is that it isn't what it used to be. Maybe the fishing was too heavy. Maybe conditions in the ocean changed so that spawning was affected. Maybe it was whales, atomic bombs, ordinary bombs (thousands of surplus shells were dumped into the Pacific off the Golden Gate), or anything you can imagine. All we know is that

the fish just petered out." For years, the canneries strug-gled to keep open, waiting for the return of the sardines. Then, one by one, they began shutting down. In mid-April the death knell was sounded when the big California Packing Corp. announced that its Cannery Row plant, too, was finished. "We're sad this had to happen," said a Calpak oficial. "But you can't run a sardine cannery indefinitely without sardines."

Last month there was only one cannery left on Cannery Row, and it — Hovden Food Products Corp., once the largest sardine canner in the world was subsisting on a diet of squid. 'There's not much of a market for squid," said president W. O. unde, who added that the squid run will soon be over. After that? 'We'll look for mackerel, or for whatever we can sell."

Mrs. Allene Miller, who has

worked on the row for years, said: "Remember when the canneries would set off their steam whistles when the fleet came in? That was the signal for us to come to work. That was a long time ago."
"Honey," said Mrs. Gladys

Johnson working next to her, "now they don't even have the steam for the whistles."

Notice in front of a Toronto clinic: "Please drive to the rear of the building for parking and



AS WORLD TURNS - This "Glenn hat," which depicts significant events involved in Glenn's orbital flight, is worn by its designer, Mrs. George Knopp. Bonnet won first prize at the Newcomer's Club in Arlington Heights.

Jane Andrews.

Bank accounts and cookie jars have one thing in common they seem to become empty almost overnight. As to the bank account, I'm afraid I cannot give you any helpful advice; but the following suggestions may be of aid in keeping the cookie jar replenished.

OATMEAL-DATE COOKIES 1 cup shortening

2 eggs 1/4 cup orange juice 2 tbsp, grated orange rind 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 tsp. soda

2 cups rolled oats l cup chopped dates 2 cup chopped pecans Heat oven to 375 degrees.

2 tsp. salt

shortening, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Add orange juice and orange rind. Sift flour, soda and salt together into creamed mixture. Add rolled oats, dates and pecans and blend well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on lightly - greased cookie sheet and bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned and firm to the touch. (Makes about 7 dozen.)

MOLASSES COOKIES cup shortening 2 cup sugar

3 cups sifted all-purpose Hour 3 tsp. baking powder I tsp. ginger 1 tsp. salt tsp. soda

cup buttermilk or sour milk 1 cup raisins feat oven to 400 degrees. Combine shortening, sugar, egg and molasses and beat until well | 3 tsp. baking powder

blended. Sift flour, baking powder, ginger, salt and soda together and add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk or sour milk. Stir in raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightlygreased cookie sheet. Bake about 10 minutes. (Makes 7 to 8 dozen.)

> SPICED COOKIES 1 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. soda cup hot water 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour tsp. cinnamon 4 tsp. salt

2 cups chopped dates

½ cup chopped nuts ½ cup chopped mixed candied 1/2 cup candied cherries Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cream shortening, brown sugar and eggs together until fluffy. Dissolve soda in hot water and add. Sift flour, cinnamon, cloves and salt together into mixture.

halt to creating the impression that the only safe place for the family car is home in the garage. Add dates, nuts, peel and cherportance of highway safety ries and stir to blend thoroughand nobody wants to - but sen-Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on lightly-greased cookie carnage, instead of making drivsheet. Bake about 10 minutes or ers safer and more competent, until firm to the touch. (Makes can make them more tense, more about 7 dozen.) PINEAPPLE COOKIES not horror but help; not scares

but suggestions; not terror but teaching. Safe driving is a skill 34 cup shortening 11/2 cups brown sugar which, once mastered and re-3/4 cup well-drained crushed nembered, provides great pleasure. America's automotive safepineapple 1/4 cup chopped candied more, without horror and hystercherries a, by the conscientious applica-1/2 cup chopped nuts tion of the principles of safe 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour driving.—The Advertiser (Foun-

Hatching Eggs

Heat oven to 375 degrees

COCONUT COOKIES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sifted icing sugar

1/2 tsp. almond extract

Candied cherries

1 egg white, unbeaten

shredded coconut

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Cream butter and sugar until

fluffy. Stir in flavorings. Sift

in flour and salt and blend well.

Shape the dough into small balls

around pecan halves, candied

cherries or pieces of date, mak-

ing each ball about 1-inch in

diameter. Dip each ball in egg

white, then roll in coconut to

coat all sides. Put on lightly-

greased cookie sheet and bake

12 to 15 minutes or until lightly

browned and firm to touch.

A deluge of ghoulish guessing

and bloodthirsty reporting has

obscured the very real progress

that has been made in U.S. auto-

motive highway safety.

From a high of 11.5 deaths

per 100 million vehicle miles in

1945, the rate was slashed to 5.3

in 1960. In 1961, it was reduced

even more, with a record low of

5.1 posted in the first 11 months.

This outstanding progress was made during the decade and a

half since World War II when the

number of cars, trucks and buses

on America's streets and high-

ways soared from a little over

31 million to more than 74 mil-

With the automotive safety rec-

ord constantly improving, it's

time to stop screaming death and

destruction. It's time to call a

There's no minimizing the im-

nervous and more accident-prone.

What makes betters drivers is

(Makes about 3 dozen.)

Real Progress In

Highway Safety

about 5 dozen.)

2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. salt

Cream shortening, sugar and aggs together until fluffy. Add What do you do w want to hatch an egg but have no incubator? Try an electric frying-pan. That is what Mr. pineapple, cherries and nuts. Bift flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg together into mix-ture and stir to blend. Drop by George Cox, of Melbourne, Australia, did. And with complete easpoonfuls on lightly - greased success he hatched out an emu eookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 egg in the family frying-pan. minutes or until nicely browned The emu, Australia's national and firm to the touch. (Makes.

bird, and, with the kangaroo, part of the national coat of arms is becoming increasingly rare. So, when on a visit to the country Mr. Cox found two emu's eggs, he was anxious to save the Eves of the unborn chicks inside. Wrapping the eggs carefully. he took them home, where the electric frying-pan in chen gave him the idea of a per-

manent hatchery He put the eggs in the pan, set temperature at 100 d grees F., and hoped for the bast. Two weeks later a chirping and thumping came from inside the pan, Mr. Cox lifted the I'd and

there were two emu chicks. One died later, but the other, named Speedy by the Cox family, flourished. In fact, he grew much too fast. Emus are large, flightless birds which reach a height of at least

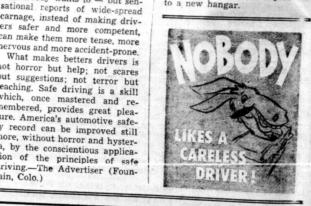
six feet, and Speedy soon outgrew the Cox's suburban garden. Regretfully, they gave him to a wild-life sanctuary, where he is a great attraction. Another kind-to-birds story also comes from Australia. Recenttwo families of tirds - one

of plovers and one of swallows set up house on busy Sydney Unperturbed by the scream of giant jets, the plovers built a nest in the grass close to one of the

main runways and hatched a family of three. The parents trained the chicks to keep clear of the runway, but they were in danger from big motor-mowing machines used to cut the airport grass.

Tarmac workmen managed to avert this danger, however, by building a guard fence round the plovers' nest and putting up warning flags. The swallows were treated nest in a light-fitting in an old

hangar that was being demol-Workmen tore down the rest of the hangar first, leaving the swallows' home until their four eggs were hatched. Then, nest and family were carefully moved to a new hangar.



Not For Springtime

Here in the northerly climes we invite some of this springtime trouble by scraping off the snow all winter. Snow protects the ground against the penetration of frost, and if you clean the snow off you're going to get bad heaving. The Maine Turnpike will smooth out amazingly in a few warm weeks, and with necessary grooming will probably be ready for the paying guests when they come.

In extreme instances we have program of a quick-shot pavement treatment which costs the state a minimum of \$5,000 a mile and is made necessary entirely by this winter plowing. It is, of course, an expense the more southerly states don't have, and if a similar job were necessary otherwheres it would last longer than the single season we usually get from it. A good frost heave, along in

March and April, affords some merriment. A gentleman from New Jersey was up here last week selling ceramics whole sale to our florists, readying for a brisk Easter trade, and he took the Pond Road from West Kettlebottom over to Pepper-mint Corner and hit a thank-

you-ma'am near the Davis place. He had his little vases and pots laid out in the station wagon, and was meditating pleaantly about many things when he took off in a wild flight halfway between a ski jump and a polar orbit. The Davises said sounded as if the shelves had collapsed in a restaurant kit. hen. The gentleman paused here in town long enough to get his springs replaced, and had road commissioner. No doubt will tell people the Pond

Road is a bad one, whereas is really a very good road as Years ago we had a cordurov road over the beaver bog in the borough. They laid long logs, like the tracks on a railroad, across the bog, and then put shorter logs crosswise of them to drive on. In the rough, this kind of a read is bumpy, but

of getting across wet land. We used to use this construction for bridges-running heavy logs across the stream and The ridges in cordurov cloth, of winter snow smooths up the chinks, and sometimes they mud-time, in Maine, make the spread gravei for the same pur- | going a little slower, and the pose. Indeed, after a time such bridge gets to be pretty good going, and after a while somemay even forget it is a

was a standard Maine way

So this early-bird tourist came and thought he would see if the rout had wintered in Cox's bog, and he drove his Model T onto his stretch just at the season the year when he shouldn't. Big trucks had been hauling mber out over it all winter, why should anybody suspect Model T would get in trouble? So the ends of some of the oss-logs snapped off, letting the wheels of his car down into the abysmal slough, and the ramework and housing perched

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 53. Light car-riage (collog.)

6. Chills and purplish fever 7. Lobster trap 28 Acquire

16 17

19 20

27 22 23

30 31 32

35 37 35

38 39 40 41 43 44

46 47

78 50 54 327

36 37

Corduroy Roads Are

One of the automobile clubs has just warned us that the Maine Turnpike will be rated "second class" this summer un-less the 43 miles of patches are smoothed up before the touris season starts. It so happens I had just driven over those 43 miles of patches the day before, and I came home to tell people road wasn't bad at all. The ALA must have a road inspecor who never saw a mud sea

cozily on the highway. The lengthwise stringers were just right so he straddled them. He tried to pry himself out, after he found churning the wheels only filled the sky with mud, out there was no place to stand He felt around in the swamp with a 20-foot pole but couldn't feel any bottom, and things looked bad.

Afterward, Charlie Hunnewell came with a truck. He didn't dare put the truck on the corduroy, so he kept it up on high ground and ran a rope out to he Model T. When he got tied in he said, "All right, steer!" So the tourist got behind wheel and stuck his head out through the period side-curtains for the pack-up. Charlie had had three cords of birch on, so his traction was good. And when he began pulling he kept right on going. People three miles

heard the tourist yelp, but Charlie didn't pay attention. What he did was pull the Model T up onto some unbroken logs, which promptly broke and let the Model T down again. Then he pulled it up onto some more, which broke, and log by log the tourist was jerked backthe ALA has probably never assessed. After they got the thing up on dry ground it stood there and jingled for 10 minutes.

This was the end of that roadway. You can't go there now. For a few years the town had a sign up which said, "Notiss -This stretch decontinued, per order selectmen," and right by the sign was a big pile of mud that had dripped off that Model
T. But that's gone now, and the road has grown up to trees, and we are spending our money on patch for the Interestate. You can hardly find a decent stretch

of corduroy any more. My point (and there should always be a point) is that we expect too much these days, and ourse, suggest the name. In the - as tourists we don't know how to make-do. Frost breakup and tourist clubs shouldn't get impa-tient. Things will dry out. They always have. - By John Gould ment the most popular adminisin the Christian Science Monitration farmers had ever known.

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

APRIL 26 UK-1, U.S.-British

LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY

PRIL 30 Pilot Jee Walker

No matter where you go, th world over, there seems to be a farm problem of one sort or an-other. The following account accentuates this fact and shows that, except for the amounts involved and the crops grown, there is little difference between South Korea and North America.

The Korean winter is over, but as barley shoots and spring vegetony of the eroded fields, the two-acre farmer and his family face the most difficult period of the year, when rice stocks harvested in the fall run low and the crop has barely begun to

This is the time of year when, traditionally, the farmer must turn to his family moneylender, who, having frequently known him since childhood, needs no documents to determine exactly how much he can repay, and when. Interest rates, at around ward in a motoring experience | 3 per cent a month, come to 96 per cent a year. Both the farmer and the moneylender have long been used to this cycle of borrow and plant, reap and spend, and borrew again.

. . . This year there is a difference A new government came to power in Seoul 11 months agogovernment headed by army of licers determined, among othe things, to break the moneylendand accustomed to taking drastic So, since last May, when the

military government ousted the elected civilian Cabinet in a nearly bloodless revoluti moneylending at interest rates higher than 20 per cent a year has been outlawed. One would think that such a bold and sweeping move would have made the military govern-

HOW DEEP TO DIP

Never dip a paint brush more than half the bristle length into the can. One-third the length is even better. Deep dipping causes paint to build up near the metal heel, harming the brush. Instead of wiping off excess paint by scraping the brush against the can, tap the bristles gently against the inside of the can. Your brush will last longer this

tryside, and government re-sources, though bolstered by American aid, are as yet inadequate to fill the need. . . . In one village near Taegu, for instance, a hamlet comprising 60 families applied for government loans of 30,000 hwan per family -a total of 1,800,000 hwan. But only 150,000 hwan actually came ough—or 2,500 hwan (less than \$2) per family. The hamlet chief had great difficulty deciding how the money was to be used. He finally allocated it evenly among the 60 families, though he well knew that such

least so far. And this year, as

their greatest need, the regime

faces its first real test among the

For the primary question to-

day, as in years past, remains

farmers obtain the loans they

need in order to grow heir crops

vest? The outlawing of usurious

moneylending has created a

shortage of money in the coun-

and meet expenses until the har-

rural population.

atomization was tantamount to throwing the entire sum away. The new military government in the first weeks after it seized power May 16 last year, outlawed usurious lending, ordered borrower and lender to register debts, and canceled all amounts owed in excess of 150,000 hwan (\$113.85). A new credit organ, the National Agricultural Credit Fund, absorbed the Agricultural Bank and issued five-year debentures bearing 20 per cent interest to the former moneylenders. Debtors were to repay the recognized portion of their debts at 12 per cent interest, with the

ISSUE 20 - 1962

Like Hot Needles

Through Your Head

Headaches, an occasional nuis

ance for most people, are a re-

current nightmare for more than

10 million Americans who reg-

ularly suffer from migraine at-

tacks. Possibly by the severest form of headache—its intensity

has been compared to a hot

needle thrust through an eyeball

migraine commonly puts its victims flat on their backs.

The acute pain of migraine is

distension of blood vessels

cuased by extreme dilation and

around the skull, exerting pres-

sure on nerves. Doctors have

used ergotamine tartrate, which

constricts blood vessels, to treat

acute attacks. But ergotamine

has not proved satisfactory for

continuous use as a preventive.

stop migraines before they start,

doctors have prescribed literally

hundreds of agents- from tran-

But last month there was a

report of encouraging results with a new drug. The drug,

cal cousin of ergotamine, but it

is less toxic and can be admini-tered daily. Dr. Arnold P. Fried-

man, director of the Headache Unit at New York's Montefiore

sergide had sharply reduced the

graine attacks in 70 per cent of

325 patients who had serious

migraine problems. "In 20 per cent," Dr. Friedman told the

American Academy of Neurology, "headaches disappeared

he patients regularly had suf-

headaches a week, or experi-

enced one weekly attack severe

The neurologist warned that

side effects such as nausea can

Friedman's patients from two to

five tablets per day.) But despite

the side effects, Dr. Friedman

was optimistic: "Over the years

I've appraised about 80 drugs

and methysergide is the most

effective migraine prevent

I've ever seen."

occur, "requiring careful control

fered at least two migraine

completely." Before trea

enough to put them in bed.

methysergide, is a distant chen

quilizers to vitamins-all with-

out success.

In their search for a drug to

SEED SPRAY — Large turret gun mounted on truck shoots out a seed mixture in a new method used to plant grass near San Antonio. Spray mixture contains special wood cellulose fiber mulch to hold the grass seed in place.

government paying the differ-ence, writes Takashi Oka in the Christian Science Monitor.

In the autumn, South Korea reaped a bumper rice harvest totaling 18,902,870 suk (2,739,546 metric tons). As an additional gesture to the farmers, the govrnment raised the price at which it purchased rice by about 40 per cent.

This year, the government will supply free fertilizer in quantities sufficient to meet the needs of submarginal farmers - those (1.25 acres). It also will step up crop-production loans, with the help of 36,266,000,000 hwan from An:erican-aid counterpart funds. Added to money the government itself has committed, plus carryover from last year's program and whatever may be realized from return payments on previous debts, a total of between 60,000,000,000 and 70,000,000,000 hwan probably will be available for new loans to farmers this

one of credit. Where will the year. . . . Aid officials hope the loans will serve a productive purpose by concentrating on farmsrs who have a chance of commercia success - growing enough rice and other crops to sell them at a profit. It is estimated that farmers with less than five tanbo do not have such a chance, since they do not grow enough rice even to feed themselves. For this reason, individual loans will be made only in the range of 30,000 to 150,000 hwan. They will carry 10 per cent annual interest.

. . . Can the combination of free fertilizer for submarginal farmers, low-cost crop-production ers, and higher rice purchase replace the funds formerly sur plied by the moneylenders? I the government can pass this test, it will have broken the power of the moneylenders, per-haps forever. If it cannot, undersaid to be going on in many villages where farmers are desperate for funds, is likely to increase and the regime's ambitious Five-Year Plan for economic development will experience a setback in the crucial rural sector, where 65 per cent of South Korea's 23,000,000 peo ple live and work.

The human voice never changes more than when a wife stops scolding her husband to

FESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.G.

Proofs of Faith 1 John 1:5-10; 2:1-17 Memory Scripture: Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. 1 Thessalonians 5:21.

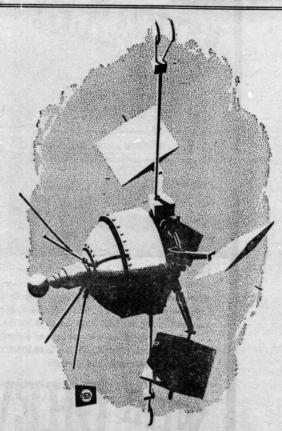
the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, bu shall have the light of life."
John 8:12. This conception of
Jesus as 'light' impressed the
apostle John. In our lesson John declares that, "God is light"; also, "If he walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have ellowship one with another, and Son cleanseth us from all sin. He that hateth his brother is in

John is very specific in his statements with regard to sin. All have sinned. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteous ness." A young friend was trying to point me to Jesus Christ confided to him the fear that I might confess my sins to God and He would not forgive. My friend quoted to me the above verse. I saw then, that if I did my part, God would not fail to do His. He is faithful and just One Sunday, as the claims of Jesus Christ were presented 1 was moved by the Spirit of God to repent of my sins. Then this verse came to my mind. I took God at His word. I believed. He

forgave. My burden was gone. John writes, "My little dren, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not." Christians ought not to sin. But what if a sin; is there hope for him? John goes on to say, "And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Don't despair. Go t God in prayer. He will forgive. But if we keep repeating the same sin, we shall come to doubt our own sincerity. "Whoso keepeth his word, in him verily is the never be free from error in this life. But if our love to God is perfected. He will see that in tention is good, even though the word or deed may not be Love is so important. When Jesus Christ transforms a life, the love of the world gives way to love for God and our fellowman. God's love manifest through the life is the distinguishing mark of a disciple

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





MADE IN BRITAIN - Space co-operation between Anglo-American scientists has resulted in Great Britain's first satellite, shown in sketch above with its solar cell paddle wheels extended. Called the "UK-1" in Britain and the "NASA 5-51" in the U.S., the 132-pound satellite will be launched into a 200 to 600-mile orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by an American Thor-Delta rocket combination. Instruments designed by three British universities will investigate the layers of electrically charged particles which surround the parth.



The monorail system for trains, tried and proved in Europe but as unfamiliar to Canadians as something straight out of science fiction, is one of the features Seattle's "World of Tomorrow" fair • At left is a pedestrian's view of how cars ride on one rail. The 1.2mile stretch from downtown Seattle to the fairgrounds cost the city \$4 million, is expected to shuttle 10,000





Comfortable interiors in futuristic design

people on hour to and from the grounds. • View at upper right is through the front window of one of the cars. Driver sits at left. First impression may be an eerie feeling which passes quickly in the thrill of novelty and trying to catch a glimpse of the city during the 96-second ride. Shiny and comfortable, the interior of the cars, lower right, is far from conventional arrange-