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There were Democrats to the right of him, and Republicans to the left of him. Into the jaws of debate rode Sen. John W. Bricker.

"Advocates of world government." he declared. "Seek to repeal the Declaration of Independence. . When independence is destrowed. our liberties are lost. That is one of the most important reasons why we need a constitutional amendment saferuarding the power to make treatise and executive agreements."

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Must the nation endure another thunderous camasian to strin the President of his historic treat-wasking nowers? Will there be another Great Debate? It is extremely doubtful that America will have to de through anythine Uke the rough-handlumble 1933-34 battle. Unless some new emotional storm errouts over the nations' involvement in the Asian crisis, the Issue will probably sink from sight again.

For one thing, Sen Bricker has nothing like the sturdy support he commanded in the 83rd Congress At that time, 61 senators loined the Ohio Republican in sponsoring his favorite protection. Many have dronged off the band-wonn, however Others were helfheated riders to elimbing about a stain.

This time Sen Bricker introduced the amendment for himself alone—thus avoiding a public confession over the extent of his loses.

To learn what happened to part of the Bricker On The Wheels Of Progress

Brakes On The Wheels Of Progress

IT HAS BEEN said that the legislature, like the turtle, seldom moves at a pace faster than a lumbering lurch. This may be true But head, neck and beak can zip out with wondrous speed to snap up an important bill, taste it, spli it out again.

Case in point: At a session lasting approximately two minutes, the House committee on manufacturing and labout supported by Gow. Hodges. It was a shabby fate for legislation of enormous importance to the state's committee.

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The bill would have exempted workers in agriculture, dairying, domestic serve, to, outside selsemen and neroson receiving part of their pay in tips and gratul-

A Neighborhood To The Rescue

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STRONG neighborhood ties did not go out with gasilabts and buggles. Communities still grow strong on the passionate deeviden with which their people embrace an opportunity to give service to the whole group.

There is a heartening example of this type of community spirit in Charlotte today. It is found in the determination of the people who live around St. Anderews. Episcopal Church, 3601 Central Ave, to do something for the children of the area.

They have decided that what they need is a playground.

A neighborhood organization has been formed to get one started.

They're going to do the job themselves too—with donations from people whose too—with donations from people whose too—with donations from people led that they are a living part of the community and not castaways beyond its gates.

From The Winston-Salem Journal

BING-ZING-PIP

A USTRIANBORN Rudolf Bing has been getting along pretty well since he came to New York a few years ago to live and run the Metropolitan Opera. On some things, he's dared to shake the musty traditions of the hallowed old "Met." He's hired Marian Anderson, for Instance—the first Negro to take a singing role with the Metropolitan He's let Patrice Munsel do bumps and grinds. He's brought in theater people like Alfred Lunt and Margaret Webster to put a little gring into the dramantermen.

Generally, he has been applauded by the Americans for the changes.

But he's been hamstrung in doing more largely by lack of money. And he has had his run-ins with individuals among the opera folk and with the law in Central Park.

When Baritone Robert Merrill's moviemaking got in the way of his opera commitments, Mr. Bing, clinging to old World discipline, fired him. (He later refinstated him.) When Wagnerian Soprano Helen Traubel gave in to her hankering to sing RICCHET ROMANCE in

State Aid Increased

'Decentralization' Is A Myth

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

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