populations began to develop resistance to

In 1951 Greece reported that one of its anophelines, A. sacharovi, had become resistant to DDT. By 1955 the United States reported resistance to dieldrin in Bolivar County, Mississippi. Since then 16 other nations, from Burma to Ecuador, have reported anopheline resistance to one insecticide group or the other.

It soon became obvious that control measures are not enough. The disease and the insect vectors must be completely wiped out before total resistance sets in.

The present plan is to use DDT in dieldrin-resistant areas, and vice-versa. But no one knows how long it will be before the mosquitoes become so strong that neither chemical group can kill them.

The campaign is now a race against time. Getting experts and other workers to the key areas is the second hurdle. The whole world effort must be correlated into a military-type attack, and it is no small job for countries who have few experts and little money.

WHO's malaria fund needs \$50,000,000 within the next five years. Ninety percent of the cost of eradication programs is borne by the governments where malaria still exists. In many countries the money spent on the malaria campaign represents "an impressive percentage of the national budget."

The program will take one year of organization, four years of total spraying coverage and three years of surveillance to stamp out the stubborn spots.

If all goes well, there will be no malaria in the world in 1968.

Science News Letter, April 9, 1960

RADIO ASTRONOMY

Nine Radio Sources From **Outer Space Identified**

NINE NEW SOURCES of radio waves from outer space far beyond the Milky Way have been identified. This brings to 14 the number of extra-galactic radio stars now identified.

The new sources were pinpointed by a twin radio telescope with two 90-foot parabola antennas. The whole instrument is mounted on a 1,600-foot long railroad track oriented east-west 250 miles from Los Angeles. This particular telescope is reported to have a greater resolving power than any other instrument in the world.

Prof. John G. Bolton of the California Institute of Technology, who has directed studies with the telescope since it was put into operation two months ago, is now attempting to identify more than 100 extragalactic radio sources which have been detected, but not precisely located.

This is accomplished by comparing the radio sound and direction with photographs of the area from which the sound comes.

Some bodies in space are difficult or impossible to see because clouds of gas get in the way and block the view. For this reason, an estimated 20% of the galactic and extra-galactic radio sources already detected will probably never be identified.

The Cal Tech studies are being conducted under contract to the U.S. Navy's Office of Naval Research in Washington.

Science News Letter, April 9, 1960

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belt, frame, and assembly directions.

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