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## 3 Officers Hurt In Disturbance; 6 Suspects Held

By DOUG BROWN

Three police officers were attacked and two patrol cars were damaged by stones in a disturbance in the Anza tract here last night.

But Police Chief Robert White this morning complimented many of the residents of the area for their cooperation with police at the scene.

He said they helped in providing information and in identifying six suspects arrested.

Three officers were physically assaulted. They were Sgt. Peter Callan and Officers Bert Swift and Terry Robinson. They were not seriously injured.

Minor rock damage also occurred to two police cars, it was reported.

The disturbance involved about 12 persons and included the reported theft of a rifle from a house, later allegedly used to fire on homes in the area; theft of a television set, and a fire which was extinguished by officers and occupants.

Arrested and charged with aggravated assault against Walter Lee Randle, 3543 Anza Road, were Thurfus H. Jessie, 18 of 315 Sunview; Albert E. Berry, 23, of 402 North Calle Santa Rosa; J. T. Kirsh, 20, of 63-565 Bon Air Drive; Donald L. Woodson, 20, of 263 Gateway Drive; Ferris Smith, 22, of 63-740 Bon Air Drive, and Peter Mills, 19, of 25-155 El Dorado Road.

Jessie also was charged with (See CHIEF, Page 2)

## Chi Chi Leased, Opening Due In November

The world-famous Chi Chi nightclub and restaurant will reopen November 26. Earl Strebe, spokesman for owner Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, today announced completion of a 15-year, \$1 million lease with Sy Weiss, co-owner of the Westward Ho restaurant in Pasadena.

# Council Eases Policy On Interest Conflict

## Reopens Door To Panels For Professionals

By JULIE BAUMER

A more specific resolution on the policy of appointing members to city boards and commissions was adopted last night by the Palm Springs City Council.

The new policy statement, which replaces a resolution adopted in 1965, does not contain the clause that "No person who has a possible conflict of interest shall be considered eligible for appointment to the Planning Commission."

The new policy refers to certain sections of the Government Code of the State of California, which spell out exactly what conflicts of interest are, such as holding stock in a company dealing with the city, having fi-

nancial interest in a city-awarded contract or having direct financial dealings with the city. In essence, the new amendment does away with the vague "possible" conflict of interest clause which has been controversial since its inception.

According to Mayor Howard Wiefels, the former "possible conflict of interest" stipulation eliminated almost everyone from being on the planning commission, except "some retired people, who have no interest in the city," he said.

Now if there is only a "possible" conflict of interest, a person still may be appointed to the commission.

If the "possible" conflict does lead to an actual conflict, the (See COUNCIL, Page 2)

## Nixon To Swing Through State

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon will bring his Republican presidential campaign to California Saturday to begin four days of appearances in the Golden State.

Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, acting chairman of the Nixon-Spiro Agnew campaign in California, said Monday the California visit will include speeches at the Santa Barbara Airport Saturday, the Anaheim Convention Center Sept. 16 and the Fresno Convention Arena Sept. 18.

Nixon also will make a one-hour appearance on statewide television Sept. 17.

It will be the second trip to California for Nixon since he launched his campaign. He made appearances in the San Francisco Bay Area last week.

Finch also announced formation of a finance committee for the Nixon-Agnew campaign in California.

Chairman of the statewide fund-raising effort will be Asa V. Call, Los Angeles. A. John Krehbiel, Pasadena, will serve as co-chairman.

Finch said Howard Edgerton was chosen Southern California chairman. He will be assisted by Leonard K. Firestone and Theodore Cummings. Northern California chairmen will be announced soon.

The lieutenant governor said the first major fund-raising event in California will be \$1,000 a plate "Victory '68" dinners Sept. 19 in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Nixon will speak at the dinners via closed-circuit television.

## Humphrey Launches California Campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey today began his campaign for California's crucial 40 electoral votes with an appeal to high-ranking state Democrats to give him their support in the eight weeks before election day.

Humphrey dropped in at a breakfast where some of the state's top Democrats had gathered to welcome him. Among them were San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and Rep. Chet Holifield.

Using the basic theme of his campaign, Humphrey said that the nation faced a critical choice in 1968 and said that he was making the election "a national referendum on human rights."

He also said that the nation must "reject the extremists of the right and of the left" and once more ridiculed Richard M. Nixon's claim that he has changed since 1960.

Humphrey told several hundred guests at the Coconut Grove ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel: "I don't come to you as a new Humphrey. I'm the one you've known for a long time."

After the breakfast Humphrey planned to speak to TRW Systems Group employees in suburban Redondo Beach before flying to Texas on the second leg of his campaign.

The vice president predicted earlier that "substantial negotiations" to settle the Vietnam war would begin before a new administration took office.

## Council Gives Go-Ahead On Airport Dinery Pact

Airport Director Edward Colby was given the official go-ahead on final negotiations with Fred Harvey for airport restaurant and bar facilities by the City Council Monday night.

However, Councilman Zachary Pitts suggested that certain stipulations be written into any contract between Fred Harvey and the city.

"The lessor should have equity in the investment," Pitts said. "Perhaps the equipment could be the security that the lessee is going to perform."

Councilman Edgar McCoubrey added, "I voted against the Koblick agreement for the very reason that Mr. Pitts is talking about on this—we had no guarantee." McCoubrey said that the restaurant and bar facilities do not add up to a \$41,000 investment.

"It's more like a \$600,000 investment," he said. "We should avoid having to pay \$200,000 (such as for a possible lien on the building) and end up in the restaurant business."

"We are anticipating trouble where it doesn't exist," Colby warned. "If we attempt to impose stringent restrictions on this top-grade company, we may be doing ourselves a big disfavor."

The city will reimburse Fred Harvey for \$41,000 after Harvey submits plans, they are approved by the city, bids are taken and the restaurant and bar facilities are completed. But the city's investment in the project will not cover the \$68,000 cost to Harvey.

Colby agreed with Pitts that the city should have first rights on the amortized value of the facility, but said that nothing more stringent should be imposed.

Colby and City Attorney Fred Metheny were to leave today for Chicago, where they will meet with Fred Harvey officials to finalize plans for the leasehold agreement.



BACK TO SCHOOL — This was the scene at important street crossings in the Palm Springs Unified School District today as youngsters trekked back to classrooms for another year of study. Crossing guard Gerald Price here escorts youngsters headed for Katherine Finchy Elementary School. It's his second year on the job.

## Reagan Presses for Tax Relief

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan, exercising some personal diplomacy, pressed the legislature today to clear the way for \$250 million in property and income tax relief.

He seemed to be close to getting an agreement. "The Republican governor held a series of meetings with lawmakers Monday before and after the legislature opened its 1968 veto session.

Then he met briefly with newsmen and, sounding optimistic, said he was "always hopeful" of getting advance agreement from legislative leaders that he wants before adding tax relief to the special session agenda.

"Tax relief has been promised by both parties," Reagan said in a formal statement is-

sued by his office. "Far too much time has already been spent debating rather than acting. Too many attempts have been made to provide tax relief while simultaneously increasing the cost of state government."

Reagan said he would not advocate any program that tied tax relief to further spending. This apparently was a reference to proposals to boost state school spending as one means of keeping down local property taxes, used to finance schools.

If he can get legislative agreement, Reagan said he would submit a program granting \$155 million in property tax relief, \$20 million in senior citizens relief, \$40 million for inventory tax relief, and a \$35 million tax

reduction for middle income taxpayers.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D - Inglewood, said he and Reagan were in "substantial agreement" on the tax relief program. Apparently, only details were left to be settled.

But Senate leader Hugh H. Burns sounded pessimistic. He noted the governor had made submission of the program contingent to advance approval and said he saw no signs of such an agreement.

Sen. George Miller, D - Martinez, Finance Committee chairman, said the proposed property tax relief "actually is a gyp" because it would be used simply to "substitute a consumer tax for the benefit of the homeowner."

The property tax relief pro-

gram, would be financed through 1/2-cent of the 5-cents sales tax. Unless some sort of tax relief is forthcoming, the sales tax will drop by 1/2-cent on Oct. 1.

The Assembly, meanwhile, was busy making partisan noises during the veto session, the second held under a revision in the state constitution approved by the voters in 1966.

As about 100 elderly men and women ranged through the halls and in the balcony, the Assembly came close to beating down a veto of a bill allowing them to keep \$7.50 a month in federal benefits. The money now is deducted from their state grant.

Assemblyman John L. Burton, after about three hours of trying, actually reached the 54 votes needed to override at one point but Republicans quickly caucused and four of them switched their votes. Finally, the vote was 50-28 to override, four short of the two-thirds needed.

The bill was vetoed by Burns, who was acting governor while Reagan and Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch were attending the Republican National Convention. But it was done with Reagan's approval and an override would have at least indirectly been a defeat for the Republican governor.

## V.C. Hit Saigon School

SAIGON (UPI)—Three young Viet Cong terrorists today burst into one of Saigon's largest schools and sprayed a hail of bullets into the faculty dining room, killing one teacher and wounding three others. They fled while terror-stricken students looked on.

The daring nighttime assault in Dan Trung High School in Saigon's Cholon district was the first major terrorist incident since last weekend when Viet Cong launched a wave of attacks that left 12 persons dead and another 80 injured in the capital.

Two 16-year-old students who witnessed the attack told the youthful terrorists, wearing slacks, white shirts and sun-bleached hair, vaulted a school wall and moved directly to

dining room, apparently familiar with the layout.

They said two guarded a rear entrance while a third pumped Chinese K54 pistol bullets with icy calm into the teachers bent over their lunchtime bowls of rice.

In Da Nang, the U.S. 27th Marine Regiment loaded 104 of its 3,000 troops aboard a plane to start the first U.S. unit withdrawal from Vietnam since 1965.

The U.S. command announced, however, that no general reduction in troop levels would result from the move.

The South Vietnamese government released a statement showing Viet Cong forces last week killed 81 and wounded 265

and kidnaped three in raids throughout the country.

The figures showed 375 South Vietnamese troops were killed in action during the week, 1,081 wounded and 60 missing in action. They reported 1,644 Communists were killed and 109 captured in the same period.

## TEMPORARY OFFICERS CHOSEN

## Salton Sea Advisory Panel Set

Lowell Weeks of the Coachella Valley County Water District was elected temporary chairman of the Salton Sea Advisory Committee last weekend. The meeting, held at Salton Bay Yacht Club, also elected

Robert Carter of the Imperial Irrigation District as temporary vice chairman, and Mary Riley, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Victor V. Vevey, as temporary secretary. Weeks announced that the new

committee will meet October 4 at the Coachella Valley district auditorium with representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation, and State representatives of the Water Resources Board. The Salton Sea Advisory Com-

mittee was created by the 1968 Legislature. The legislation calls attention of the Legislature and people of the State to the need for a feasibility study on Salton Sea and provides for formation of the Advisory Committee.

## Weather

Mostly sunny and hot through Wednesday. Some high clouds. PALM SPRINGS Monday: High 115, low 61, humidity 11 per cent. PALM DESERT: 111-76. DESERT HOT SPRINGS: 104-78. TRAM TOP: 75-46.





REV. G. A. HALL

### School Appoints Principal

RANCHO MIRAGE — The Rev. G. A. Hall, formerly of Fresno, has been named new principal of Hawthorne Christian School, it was announced today.

Rev. Hall was principal of the Hawthorne Christian School at Fresno the past three years. In three years, the Fresno school increased its attendance from five students to 135.

The local Hawthorne Christian School, at 72-850 Clancy Lane, will open classes Sept. 11, for kindergarten through eighth grade.

The school has a new coat of paint, clean classrooms, new bulletin boards and nursery facilities for working parents, a school spokesman said.

"As a non-profit, religious organization," said Rev. Hall, "Hawthorne Christian Schools have necessarily maintained a high academic standing. We shall continue this year with a continuity in our curriculum while stressing fundamental skills, good study habits and will give opportunity for the students to attain the highest in achievement."

### Unruh Elected

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Jesse M. Unruh, D - Inglewood, was re-elected speaker of the Assembly Monday on a straight party-line 42-35 vote as a special legislative session opened by Gov. Ronald Reagan opened.

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## Last Call for Debs

Want to be a Palm Springs Deb?

There is still time. Although applications to the group went out during the summer, the deadline to join the teen girls' group, which represents the city, has been extended until Sept. 27.

Applications should be sent to the Chamber of Commerce.

Debs applicants must be sophomores, juniors or seniors, with grade point averages of 2.0 or better. Height requirements are from 5'2" to 5'8".

The official welcoming group

for the Chamber of Commerce, the Debs are sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division.

Carolyn Bosza, manager of I. Magnin's, who has worked with girls clubs in California for many years, is committee chairman.

Marilyn Visel of Palm Springs Models has offered the services of her agency to assist in make-up, hair styling and stage presentation.

A panel of judges will choose 16 girls from this year's entries. Four seniors from last year's Deb group will be on hand to offer advice.

## See-Through Blouses Highlight Dior's London Fashion Preview

LONDON (UPI)—The House of Christian Dior tried out see-through tops in London today in the apparent belief the British are more ready for nude fashion than the French.

Dior's special London collection, which is different from the Paris one, contained two completely see-through blouses. The models wore body stockings underneath but need not have bothered because these were so filmy they hid nothing.

They were otherwise clad in short black velvet knickerbockers with a bow on each side of the thigh.

Dior's baring of the bust was a surprise in that the Paris collection did not. In Paris, the

see-through fashions were the realm of designers Yves St. Laurent and Andre Courreges. But Jorn Langberg, who designs the Dior collection of high-priced ready to wear clothes for London, apparently decided this city could take it.

Buyers and press at the showing not only took it but seemed utterly unmoved by the display, as with a similarly see-through creation at a British fashion show Monday.

The two models appeared together in their knickerbockers, one with a black blouse and one in white. The blouses had puffy sleeves, caught at tight, wide cuffs. A few big black and white sequins dotted the blouses,

but in none of the appropriate places.

A small crowd did gather outside when one of the models went into the street to be photographed on the sidewalk.

Main theme of the collection was a medieval look with tweed tunics, leather tabards and capes, helmet hats, chain belts and chain mail evening dresses.

These chain mail evening dresses, made of all-over embroidery, were rather see-through themselves when viewed at close quarters.

So was a short black lace dress made on one gossamer thin layer of fabric, revealing every curve of the figure beneath but this was clothed in an adequate body stocking.

## Tram Names Woman To Second P.R. Post

Mary B. Lehto has been named assistant director of public relations for the Palm

Springs Aerial Tramway by the Milton Jones Agency, advertising and public relations representatives for the Tram.

## Special Day Set for DHS At L.A. Fair

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — September 26 has been designated as Desert Hot Springs Day at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Joseph Sniderman, president of the chamber of commerce, said that the trophy in the seventh race would be presented to the winning jockey by Pamela and Paula Chin-Hing, runners-up in the 1967-68 Miss Desert Hot Springs beauty contest.

The city also will be represented by Mayor Stone Wright Jr., and Ernest Blatz, former president of the chamber and Mrs. Blatz.

Mrs. Lehto has had extensive experience in the public relations and newspaper fields. She was associated with the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce as administrative assistant and was a reporter and photographer under her former name of Mary Flagg.

She had more than eight years experience as a writer for various newspapers and publications in Orange County before she moved to the desert area. She resides in Cathedral City with her husband, John, and teen-age son, Jim.

Fred Weigel, former public relations assistant director at the Tram, will be handling corporate group sales and public relations in the Southern California area for the Tramway.

## Pasadena Firm Gets Park Work

A South Pasadena landscape architect firm—Eckbo, Dean, Austin and Williams—has been hired to do the landscape design for Northside Park in Section 34.

Action on the hiring of the firm, recommended by the Department of Parks and Recreation, was taken Monday night by the city council.

Gordon Gill, director of parks and recreation, said the firm was chosen on the basis of its experience, number of years in landscaping architecture, work in desert areas, work in park design and the problems with park maintenance, and its ability to work with this particular project. The park is scheduled to be open in about a year.

Councilman William Foster requested that the same firm also be asked to look into the Tahquitz basin project. He said that the project involves both beautification and flood control. The council agreed.

## Fugitive Said In Need Of Dentist's Aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dentists were warned to be on the lookout today for one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives who needs professional work done on his dentures.

Byron James Rice, 32, reportedly wears upper and lower plates which are ill fitting. He was known to seek dental assistance in the past, the agency said.

Rice is wanted for interstate flight to avoid prosecution and conspiracy in connection with a slaying in San Jose, Calif.

The Southern California Dental Association ran a photograph and description of Rice in its September journal in an effort to aid the FBI in the hunt.

## Desert Datebook

EDITOR'S NOTE: This what-to-do calendar of events in the desert valley area is a regular feature of The Desert Sun. Clubs and organizations in Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Palm Desert, Cathedral City, North Palm Springs, Rancho Mirage, La Quinta and way points are invited to submit for listing events they host or sponsor. Events must be open to the public, though admission may be charged. Deadline is one full week before the event is scheduled to take place. The newspaper reserves final decision on all listings and their content.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Desert Beautiful — "The Evolution of a Park." Lowell Manqr, noon to 1:30 p.m. For reservations call Desert Beautiful or Lela Thompson in Palm Desert.

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## Veysey Launches Campaign

Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey (R-Brawley) began his campaign for re-election to the State Assembly, at a kickoff breakfast here with his campaign committee.

Hal Kapp, Palm Desert Realtor and member of the committee, acted as master of ceremonies at the Seven Lakes Country Club.

Veysey addressed the committee, composed of leading citizens of Riverside County, and outlined plans for the campaign.

The following were appointed chairmen for their respective areas: Ben Alexander, Blythe; Bob Berkeley, Banning; Mary Lou Carpenter, Beaumont-Cherry Valley; Marguerite Cargile, Anza; Lee Escher, Indio; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris, Sunny-mead; Hal Kapp, Palm Desert; Ted McKinney, Palm Springs; Jane Richey, Palm Desert; and Rod Welch, Idyllwild.

Veysey said that campaign materials are available at his Palm Desert office and urged committee members to call on his staff for help whenever needed.

## Desert Sands To Establish Title, Salary

INDIO — Title and starting salary for a business administrator to replace Ralph Burris, who resigned recently, will be considered at a meeting of Desert Sands Unified School District Trustees tonight.

Burris, who was hired last May 31 as business manager, at a salary of \$17,160, recently resigned to take a similar position with the Antioch Unified School District in the San Francisco Bay area.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 meeting tonight is possible creation of the position of coordinator of federal projects.

This position, formerly held by Gilbert Anderson, was abolished last spring in reorganization of the district's administrative structure.

Anderson has since left the district to become a superintendent of schools in northern Wisconsin.

## Legion Hears Talk by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson flew to New Orleans today for a surprise appearance before the American Legion convention.

Earlier, Johnson had declined an invitation to speak before the veterans convention. Today's address was expected to be on foreign policy and the Vietnam war.

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## 8 Seek Board Seats, May Not Have to Serve

By ELLEN SAUNDERS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Eight candidates have filed for three vacancies on the five-member Desert Hot Springs County Park and Recreation District board—even though the winners may never be seated.

The unusual situation has come about because voters living within this city or within the boundaries of the park district will vote Nov. 5 on whether the park district shall become a subsidiary of the city.

If the proposal carries, the City Council automatically will become the park district board. It can, if it wishes, retain the incumbents and newly elected directors as an advisory board—or it can select an entirely new advisory board—or dis-pense with such a group, entirely.

Should the proposal lose, the winning candidates would be seated on the park district board.

The three incumbents who are facing election for the first time because each had previously been appointed to the board to fill a vacancy are Mrs. Nancy Lopez, 36, registered nurse, 2780 Catalpa; Jerry Wood, 36, insurance representative, 6770 Hacienda Ave.; and W. E. Huston, 75, retired, 65897 Acoma Ave.

election during the past 10 years

Other candidates are Don English, 68, florist, 1906 Palm Drive; Louis Adelman, 62, retired businessman, 2550 Deodar Ave.; Kenneth Hendershot, 52, service station owner, 66855 Estrella Ave.; Louis Carter, 64, semi-retired swim coach, 6041 W. Third St.; Fred Rapport, 73, actor, 2680 Calle Amapola.

Park board directors serve four-year terms without pay. The coming election will be the first since 1958 because incumbents who have filed for re-

have not faced any opposition.

The law requires that if there is only one candidate for an office, and if an election is not requested by a petition signed by at least five people, that the vacancy shall be filled by the County Board of Supervisors.

In essence this usually means that the Supervisors approve the one candidate who is running for re-election.

Should vacancies occur on the park board during the directors' terms of office they are filled by the Supervisors from recommendations made by the park board.

## Pass the Test

LONDON (UPI)—There were so many burglars at a service station in North London that the owners decided to get two large dogs to fend off intruders. Monday the staff showed up for work—and couldn't get in for gas pump keys because the dogs barred their way.

Attendant Norman Phillips said: "We didn't sell any gas at all. But it's good to know the dogs are so reliable."

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## DHS Council Appoints Hann To Plan Panel

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Jerry Hann, 25, 6021 San Juan Drive has been named by the City Council to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission caused by the death of Michael Morgan. Hann will serve until June 30, 1970.

The new appointee is currently employed as customer-relations supervisor at the Desert Hot Springs County Water District.

Prior employment has included one year with the engineering department of the Coachella Valley County Water District and two years with Phil Abrams, Palm Springs consulting engineer.

Hann attended El Camino Jr. College where he majored in engineering. Since working for the water district he has completed a number of water oriented courses at the College of the Desert.

Hann is married. He and his wife Tamara are the parents of one son, David.

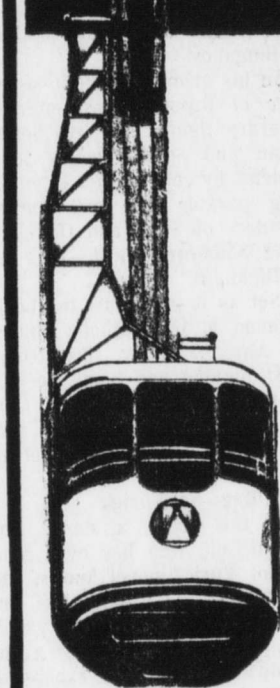
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

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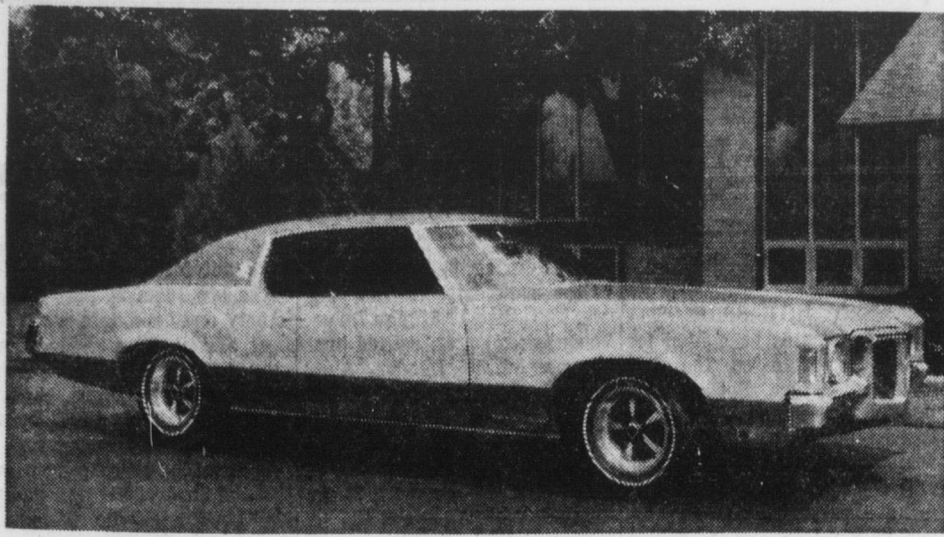
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**GRAND PRIX** — Pontiac Motor Division's 1969 Grand Prix attains new goals in precision engineering and trend-setting styling to establish it as America's most distinguished automobile. This new generation Grand Prix, available in the hardtop coupe, incorporates many new features including 118-inch wheelbase, an electrically heated rear window defogger and a concealed radio antenna.

## Pontiac Set With New Grand Prix

Signaling a major shift in its model line up, Pontiac Motor Division is unveiling a revolutionary, new-generation Grand Prix in 1969.

Called the Model J, the GP takes on classic proportions with a one-of-a-kind body that rides on an exclusive 118-inch wheelbase. The Model J will be available in one body style—a hardtop coupe. It will go on sale for the first time on Sept. 26.

Among the Grand Prix's innovations are a concealed radio antenna, an electrically heated rear window defogger, a driver's command seat completely enclosed in energy-absorbing material for optimum protection, and the longest hood in the industry.

A special custom option, called the Grand Prix Model SJ will be available. It consists of the 428 cubic-inch large valve V-8 engine, automatic level control, power disc front brakes, special instrument panel gauges, lamp group, Polyglas tires and special high-performance suspension.

"The 1969 Grand Prix is totally new in image, concept and level of luxury," said John Z. DeLoorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager. "It is the blue chip in the specific body sports car field."

The Grand Prix front end styling is distinguished by a wrap-around bumper, individually mounted headlamps and new large parking lamps at the front of the fenders which also serve as side marker lamps. A unique recessed fine-line grille adds to the overall bold appearance. From the side, the Grand Prix roof line is as evident and attractive as the long hood. Large sail areas provide limousine-type privacy for rear seat passengers.

As was done with the hidden windshield wipers, Pontiac now has concealed the radio antenna, marking another first in the industry. The hidden antenna is exclusive and standard to the Grand Prix.

Fabricated with the windshield is a barely visible wire, .005 inches in diameter, which extends up the center of the windshield and across the full width at the top. A wire at the lower center of the windshield connects the antenna to the radio. This antenna is not subject to weathering or to being bent or broken.

Another side feature is the exclusive door handle of an all-new flush design. It is operated by pushing the button shaped end of the handle and pulling the handle as it comes out of its recessed position.

Side markers in the rear contain a new reflective technique as well as being a styling plus. Located above the wrap-around portion of the rear bumper, three verticle openings are filled with a single-formed three-lens reflector assembly.

Rear lighting is achieved with each set of tail lamps in a single, five-compartment section deeply recessed in the bumper.

Another Grand Prix feature is an electrically heated backlight defogger. This new option which provides quick clearing of the rear glass, gives better visibility for winter driving and is one of the Grand Prix's many safety features.

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**The Daughters of Longing** — Froma Sand

The Ten Building, an apartment house, and the women living there, could exist in any city in the world, but this one is in Los Angeles. Beneath the outer normalcy of its tenants there is a desperate struggle to escape.

**The Heart of a Dog**—Mikhail Bulgakov

In his grimly prophetic story, one of Russia's most eminent literary figures satirizes Soviet man and Soviet society in a splendidly colorful, acidly amusing parable that will remind readers of Swift and Orwell.

**The Shadowed Faith**—Jack M. Bickham

Set as it is against the background of the Catholic Church in America today, this strong, fast moving and blunt story is bound to provoke interest (and perhaps anger) while it provides a convincing account of actual issues.

**The Bag**—Sol Yurick

Is this really a story? For as anyone who has ever read a Sol Yurick novel knows, the protagonist is usually less important than the things which happen to him, most often unknowingly, and this expose of "The Left" is no exception.

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**Start with an Empty Nest**—Jean Kenney

Can a high-powered New York advertising woman find happiness as a bride after she becomes a grandmother? That is the question, lightheartedly considered, in this witty account of a resourceful woman who shrinkingly copes with the problem.

**The Struggle of the Unbeliever**—James J. Kavanaugh

For the last few centuries, Christianity has made less and less sense to the unbeliever. It has demanded too much of him without offering sufficient evidence for its claims. The author offers proposals for the doubter in this book.

**The World of Gold**—Timothy Green

The subject of gold has the fascination of the metal itself. Full of paradox, of drama, of facts themselves are more remarkable than any fiction. This is the full and incredible story of gold.

**Life, Death, and the Doctor**—Louis Lasagna, M.D.

While not an "anti-doctor" book, this one demonstrates that the health problems of society and the physician's role need continuing debate and reappraisal. It is provocative reading for patients and doctors alike.

### CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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**Pip Camps Out** — Myra B. Brown

Everyone, except Pip, was going to camp; he was too young. But he wanted to sleep outside, too, so he took his flashlight, compass, Daddy's old sleeping bag, and Wrangler, his dog. The pictures of the orchard in the dark, dark night will make the reader sigh with relief when Daddy, finally, joins Pip!

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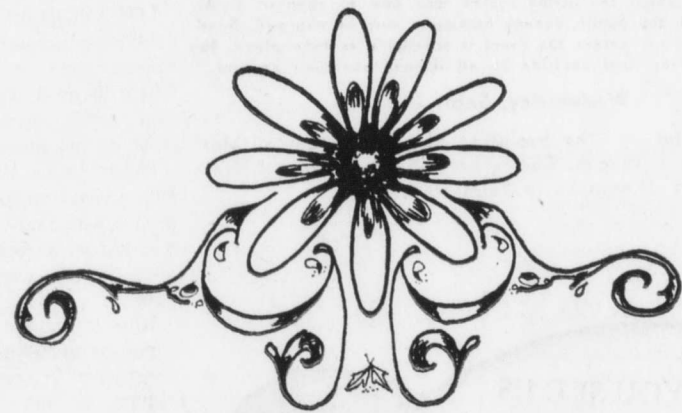
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# Burglarizing -- How Picklocks Work



(NAPS) — When Linus Yale Jr., invented his pin-tumbler cylinder lock, few people realized that in addition to revolutionizing the lock-making industry, he had changed a few time-honored burglary techniques as well—for lock-picking suffered a major setback!

Even so, with modern methods and literally centuries of experience, housebreakers still manage to make off with more than \$100 million worth of other peoples' belongings each year in the U.S. alone.

For thousands of years burglars have been picking, jimmying—and even blasting their way into homes and places of business—and throughout history, people have come up with some ingenious ways of safeguarding their valuables.

## Age-Old Problem

People of Old Testament times were apparently well-acquainted with the problem of housebreakers who had other ways of getting in other than through the door—for the prophet Joel made reference to thieves entering through the windows.

The Egyptians were so worried about grave robbers pilfering the tombs of their deceased rulers that they created some clever booby traps in their pyramids. A burglar might accidentally trigger a device which would cause a huge stone to come crashing down on him, or he might take a wrong step and literally find himself trying to walk on thin air.

At home, the Egyptians protected their property with locks made of wood. Four-thousand-year-old Egyptian wall paintings show locks that worked on a principle similar to that used in the modern pin-tumbler lock first developed in 1965 by Linus Yale Jr. A large wooden key with wooden pegs, which re-

sembled an over-sized toothbrush, was used to activate corresponding wooden pins or "tumblers" in the lock. When the key was lifted, it raised the tumblers flush with the top of the bore, which could then be withdrawn from the staple, using the key itself as the handle. The contraption may have made a few burglars scratch their heads in puzzlement, but it had the disadvantage of only being able to lock a door from the outside.

## Double Lock Doors

Breaking and entering suffered another set back when the ancient Greeks found a way to lock their doors from the inside as well as the outside. But the lock was "pickable," and the key that had to be used on it was a cumbersome thing—about the same shape and size as a reaper's sickle—which

had to be carried crooked over the shoulder.

Roman robbers were the first to run up against warded locks, consisting of a series of wards or obstacles which the key must pass in order to move the bolt into a locked or unlocked position. This was basically the type of security that burglars would have to get past up to the 19th Century.

When a medieval thief stole, he really had to be careful not to get caught with his hand in the proverbial till, which in those days was a chest with a steel trap that snapped over the burglar's hand, holding him until the owner came.

## Burglar Alarms

Burglars in Colonial America got quite a fright when the first "burglar alarms"—locks built into them—went off with a bang! Percussion caps were

inserted into a hole in the lock, and when an intruder turned the doornob, a mechanism caused the percussion cap to explode with a loud noise.

During the 19th Century, locksmiths bent on baffling burglars came up with many new designs and patterns. Each was so proud of his skill that he challenged others in his profession to pick his lock if they could. Many of these locks were effective, but—since they were too complicated and expensive—they discouraged the average homeowner as well as the would-be thief.

## Unpickable?

In the 1860's, Linus Yale Jr., who was the co-founder with Henry R. Towne of what is now Eaton Yale & Towne, patented a lock which reapplied the ancient Egyptian tumbler principle. Some modifications were made along the way, and today it's now world-famous as the Yale pin-tumbler cylinder lock, which foils burglars, because it is virtually "unpickable" and has the capacity for many lock changes should you be the type who frequently loses his keys.

The burglars who got history's biggest break during and after their break-in may have been the gang of U.S. military personnel and German civilians who made off with 730 gold bars valued at \$9,878,400, along with six sacks of bank notes and 25 boxes of platinum bars and precious stones in 1945. None of them were ever caught!

It seems that his inability to pick some locks didn't stop one notorious burglar, who was the first safecracker to use nitroglycerin. He gave his moniker to all who practiced his profession. His name? John Yegg!

# Smog Second To Ragweed Allergy

A well-known medical columnist considers ragweed pollen more of a threat to Americans than air pollution by autos and industry. "Millions are spent on air pollution," he says, and "yet the lowly ragweed affects more persons than does smog."

Ragweed pollen is the real troublemaker, the physician states. When released by the weed's blossoms, it is carried by the wind and has been detected thousands of feet in the air and hundreds of miles from any source.

An expected 250,000 tons of this air pollutant will be released into the air this autumn as a result of last spring's moist weather, which in some areas produced a huge crop of ragweed. Predictions are that about 10 million Americans will be affected—mainly by hay fever.

This is no minor public health problem.

Antihistamines, decongestants and other drugs are prescribed by physicians for persons allergic to ragweed pollen (or other substances).

Hay fever is related to asthma, which also is often the result of an allergy, and the similarities are greater than many realize. There is even evidence

according to research done at the University of Wisconsin that hay fever and asthma may really be the same disease.

Asthma also may result from infections, emotional upsets, and other "intrinsic" causes. All treatment, however, is aimed at relieving the symptom, and differs with each individual. A doctor should supervise all therapy.

Specific asthma therapy now often prescribed by physicians is an aerosol mist, Isuprel Mistomerter, which opens the airways of the lungs and permits easier breathing.

# Faculty Women To Meet

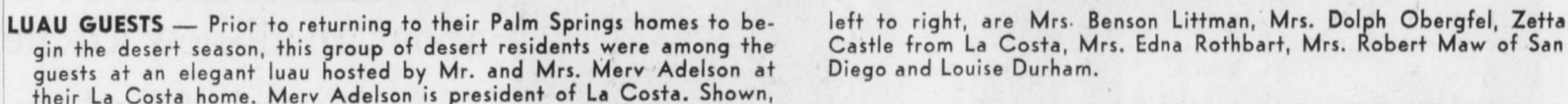
The Faculty Women's Club of the College of the Desert will honor nine new members on next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the campus home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCall.

New members will be welcomed at the college president's home and introduced in the garden-patio. The theme selected for the evening is "The First Step in the Art of Friendship is to be a Friend."

New officers who will be on hand to greet new members are: Mrs. John Norman, president; Mrs. Dan Burk, vice president; Miss Betty Haarstick, secretary; Mrs. Robert Jordan, treasurer, pro-tem; Miss Joyce Wade, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Don Welty, nominating chairman.

Incoming members who have been invited are: Mrs. Louis S. Barber, Mrs. Lyndell D. Cheeves, Mrs. Robert J. Forsberg, Mrs. Frank Garcia, Mrs. Louis E. Hunt, Donna McLain, Betty Jo Marshall, Beverly Shelton and Mrs. Kenneth Waters.

Hostesses for the September meeting are: Mrs. Roy McCall, Fern Stout, chairman, Mrs. John Coefield, Evelyn Ross, Frieda Hudson, Mrs. Nelson McIninch, Mrs. Gordon Curzon, Mrs. Tom Mancini and Mrs. John Norman.



**LUAU GUESTS** — Prior to returning to their Palm Springs homes to begin the desert season, this group of desert residents were among the guests at an elegant luau hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Merv Adelson at their La Costa home. Merv Adelson is president of La Costa. Shown,

left to right, are Mrs. Benson Littman, Mrs. Dolph Obergfel, Zetta Castle from La Costa, Mrs. Edna Rothbart, Mrs. Robert Maw of San Diego and Louise Durham.

# Daughters Still Seek Mom's Advice Following Marriage

(WMNS) —Be it ever so humble or ever so grand, mom's home continues to be her daughter's refuge even after marriage and motherhood. That's what a British survey found when they probed the role of dear old mother in the life of her daughter.

Six per cent of the married women in the sample lived with their parents, and one of every three of the remainder lived within walking distance. With another quarter living within half an hour's journey of their mothers' homes, between half and two thirds were within fairly easy reach of their parents.

More than half the married women saw their mothers once a week or more, and she was the female relative with whom they were in closest contact. Not unsurprisingly, the daughters sought out their mothers most frequently when they had

children under a year. Mother was the most frequent adviser in bringing up the first baby. She was also the person who looked after the first child when

the second was born. Mom was also, the survey found, the person most often consulted about child-care, cooking, and shopping.

# Dairy Foods Essential

Two to three per cent of the weight of an adult is calcium and phosphorus. These minerals are essential to body functions as well as for bones and teeth. Milk and dairy foods are the source of three-fourths of the calcium and a great deal of the phosphorus in the food supply. Also, vitamin D is important for the utilization of these minerals. Vitamin D does not occur naturally in many foods, so public health authorities years ago recommended the fortification of milk with vitamin D. Thus, milk and dairy foods are necessary for normal body functions.

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# Dryers Have Two Doors

Just as the two-way swinging tailgate came to the American station wagon, the two-way door now has come to another of America's favorite family machines—the clothes dryer. Gone are most of the stoop, the squat, the squirm as Mrs. Homemaker loads and unloads the dryer. Merely by pressing a button she can swing the full-width dryer door down to form a shelf for loading the machine. And merely by pressing another button she can make the door swing to the side for easier access while unloading the machine.

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**INSPECT-O-FILM** — Mrs. Ruth Jesse, right, film librarian for General Telephone Co. of California, inspects film on a special inspect-o-film machine. Aiding Mrs. Jesse is Melody Forbes, film library clerk. It is a General Telephone Co. policy that before any film can be reissued to the public, it is checked on this unique machine which can detect any defective parts.

## Movie Service Offered By Telephone Company

More than 1,000 16mm sound and color films dealing with a variety of subjects ranging from a look into the 21st century to lessons in sports and science are available to schools, civic groups, service clubs and organizations from the film library of General Telephone Company of California.

For the 13th year, General Telephone Company's film library has films geared to interest all ages. They include films on art and music, sports and recreation, health and safety, business and industry, communications and transportation, science and mathematics, travel, national security and telephone usage.

Mrs. Ruth Jesse, film librarian, said that General Telephone offers its films on a free loan basis as a public service to the communities served by the utility. "Our only advertisement is a 13-second introduction crediting the company," she says.

Included among the many films available are "Horizons Unlimited," showing that communications is a vital and fascinating subject; "An Invitation to Japan," a close-up look at modern, as well as traditional Japan; "Mallorca," an island paradise of the 20th century; and several Walt Disney productions on subjects such as traffic safety, including "Motor Mania" and "Freewayphobia."

The latest addition to the film library is the program on "Youth and Drugs." A series of four films, dealing with the in-

discriminate use of dangerous drugs and narcotics, they have been commended by law enforcement agencies and educational leaders throughout the state.

"More than two million persons view our films annually," Mrs. Jesse points out. "Of this group, 68 per cent are students. There are educators who have requested our films for many years, and we're naturally proud to have been of assistance in their teaching processes."

"Last year we made more than 16,000 shipments of films in filling requests. All film requests may be made by contacting your local General Telephone business office."

General Telephone has been working closely with the school safety program of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office for the past 10 years. The sheriff's office shows these films to thousands of students each year. The program has proved so successful that Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess has endorsed General's film library.

"The assistance of General Telephone in providing many of the safety films on a free loan basis is an excellent example of industry assuming a definite responsibility to the community, and a close relationship with law enforcement," he stated.

General Dynamics is another large firm which has used the film library extensively. It has allowed its employees to take advantage of a complete physics course, and has offered certificates to employees who complete

## Master Plan Grant Request Due by DHS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Authorization for an application to be made to the Federal Housing and Development Agency for a master plan grant which would enable the city to make a comprehensive study of the unincorporated areas between Dillon Road to Interstate 10 and between Indian Avenue to Highway 62 has been passed by the city council.

The council's move followed a recommendation by Roy Akroyd city planner, that such action be taken in order that the city have a plan for the orderly development of this area when it makes re-application to annex it.

Last year the city approached the LAFC with a proposal to annex the area on both sides of Palm Drive south from 14th St., to Interstate 10. It was turned down without prejudice both because the city was unable to present any plan for development of the area and because of protests from property owners within the area.

William D. Williams, city manager, explained that should the city be able to obtain a grant for a master plan from HUD it would be possible to come up with a comprehensive zoning ordinance and map for the area.

He said that even though the city were to employ a planning consultant firm to do the work that the cost to the city were the application to be approved by HUD would be small and more than off-set by the advantages that the community would gain by reaching Inter-

state. Williams said that the application to HUD could be made by the city staff without the assistance of a planning consultant and that it would be advisable to do it at once since it might be several months before it would be approved.

## Airline Men Set To Finish Springs Meet

A two-day meeting of sales and service and reservations managers of Air West concludes at the Spa Hotel today.

Larry Decker, vice president of marketing, heads the session of about 100 supervisors who are in charge of the airline's 79 stations and four reservations centers.

The supervisors have been hearing progress reports on Air West's merger, and talks from department personnel on plans affecting passenger operations. Among meeting leaders are Kip Wharton, assistant to vice president, marketing; Eric Wilson, director of stations, and Nick Lauer, director of reservations.

Host station manager is Art Armstrong of Palm Springs.

## More To Come

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kirk Douglas' Bryna Productions completed "The Brotherhood" and will next film "Summer Tree" for Columbia Pictures.

## Changes in Admissions, Other Policies Outlined by Manager of Date Festival

INDIO—Reductions in state allocations for fairs, increased costs of operations, improvements in the physical plant and a desire to remain self sustaining without receiving local tax moneys have combined to make necessary a change in admissions, pass and other policies of Riverside County's National Date Festival.

Charles J. (Chuck) Wameling, Date Festival manager, said the Riverside County Fair Board action to raise the price of reduced-rate admissions and to eliminate non-participant passes was decided at its August meeting.

General admission price will remain \$1.25 for adults and 25 cents for children between six and twelve. Children under six are admitted free with an adult.

The Fair Board voted to raise to \$1 the price for bus tour groups, students with associated Student Body cards, service men, advance sale tickets and commercial exhibitors and concessionaires. Reduced-rate tickets had been 75 cents.

Courtesy passes will no longer be printed or issued but there will be working credentials for persons working for or performing a measurable service for the National Date Festival.

Wameling said this is in keeping with a trend among many California fairs. He said the new California Exposition at Sacramento has no free admissions.

A general economic squeeze on California fairs plus the immediate need for capital im-

provements on the Date Festival grounds necessitated the Fair Board action, Wameling said.

The Date Festival has been receiving \$65,000 a year from a state fund maintained by a pari-mutuel tax on horse race betting at California tracks. The allocation was reduced to \$58,500 for 1969. There are continuing efforts in the State Legislature to have the fund for Fairs and Expositions cut further or completely abolished.

It has been as a result of this fund that the National Date Festival and many other California fairs have been able to remain self sustaining without any monies from local property or sales taxes.

With the exception of the state money, the approximately \$400,000 annual Date Festival budget is raised from Festival revenues and from interim use rentals.

Besides the reduction in basic allocation, a request by the Riverside County Fair Board for \$150,000 for capital improvements was cut by the State Division of Fairs and Expositions to \$55,000, making it necessary to finance the rest of the improvements from general operating funds.

Among the improvements planned—many already underway—are new restrooms, construction of a new south entrance, expansion and improvement of parking facilities, improvements of the National Horse Show stable area, renovation of buildings, repair and

extension of fences, and repair and extension of blacktop surfaces.

Wameling said the National Date Festival will offer about \$72,000 in premium awards for 1969. This is one of the highest premium offerings among California fairs.

Wameling said the Fair Board was faced with a decision to raise reduced-rate admissions and eliminate non-participant passes or lower the quality of the show. He said there was a unanimous feeling that the National Date Festival is still one of the best entertainment buys in America.

The other major policy change by the Fair Board was that overnight camping facilities for Boy Scouts be eliminated. Need

to expand other fair facilities and the fact that the camping privilege could not be continued for Boy Scouts without being extended also to Boys Clubs, YMCA's and like groups were given as reasons for this board action. Wameling was instructed by the Fair Board to assist Scout groups in relocating their overnight camps as close to the fairgrounds as possible.

Space will still be provided for selected youth groups wishing to maintain educational or demonstration camps during the daytime.

Wameling said the policy changes had been under discussion for some time and that alternative solutions had been carefully studied before the final action was taken.

## Safe Loads, Proper Air Best for Tires

NEW YORK (UPI)—Never overload tires and be sure they have enough air for the load carried.

The advice comes from the Rubber Manufacturers Association which notes that travel trailers, pickup campers, boat and tent trailers and motor homes can be loaded unintentionally beyond the rated capacity of the vehicle and tires. Be sure that tires are of the proper size and ply rating to carry the maximum anticipated

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## Nixon Set To Launch Campaign in Southland

Republican Presidential campaigning will begin in Southern California with a rally for Richard M. Nixon next Monday evening in the grand arena of the Anaheim Convention Center.

Nixon is scheduled to deliver a major address at 9 p.m. for his first personal campaign appearance in Southern California and possibly his only visit to Orange County prior to election day. Nixon will be introduced by Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch.

Orange County Republicans are throwing out the welcome mat to all Southlanders in planning this gigantic rally for Nixon's return to his native county before hitting the national campaign trail. Nixon was born in Yorba Linda.

The Anaheim Convention Cen-

ter is located at Katella and Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, directly across from Disneyland. Major freeways converge on the location.

A \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner staged by the Orange County Republican Central Committee for GOP candidates is scheduled for that same evening in the arena, starting at 6:30 p.m., just preceding the Nixon rally.

Doors of the Grand Arena will open to the public at 8:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$1. Parking is free. Tickets will be sold at the door until arena is filled or they may be purchased in advance from Orange County Republican Headquarters, 1509 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif., 92705. Phone (714) 547-8006.

## Pacific Flights Increasing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has increased service between the United States and the South Pacific from 10 to 16 flights per week in each direction, boosting the number of seats available each week from 1,350 to 2,160.

The new service includes an increase from seven to 12

weekly flights in each direction between the United States and Sydney, Australia; an increase from three to six weekly flights in each direction between the United States and American Samoa; the first nonstop Honolulu-Sydney flights and the first two-stop service between New York and Sydney.

# Tigers Paw Angels 6-0: Magic Number Set At 10 Games

By JOE ST. AMANT

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — With 17 games to play, the "magic number" for the Detroit Tigers to win the American League pennant is 10 today.

Manager Mayo Smith says he doesn't have any magic but he does have a lot of faith in a couple of strong-arm pitchers, Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich.

Lolich, 14-9, turned back the California Angels on two hits Monday night in the opener of a three-game series, as the Tigers bombed Dennis Bennett for three homers and five runs in less than two innings. The league-leaders won going away, 6-0.

McLain takes the mound tonight, shooting for his 29th victory and trying not to think of the magic number 30—last won by a major league pitcher named Dizzy Dean for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

Bill Rigney chose Andy Messersmith, 3-0, to start against McLain and said with a twinkle in his eye: "Percentage-wise, our guy has him beat."

McLain has lost five and is 17-1 on the road and 11-4 at home.



Dennis McLain  
Goes For 29

Part of the husky right hander's formula for winning is complete concentration before and during a game.

"I don't want anyone asking me questions or trying to take my picture just before a game I'm pitching," he said Monday

night. "After the game you can ask me any questions you want."

Right from the start of Monday night's game there wasn't much question about the outcome. The Tigers had lost two in a row coming in here and manager Smith said: "They were pretty complacent in those two games but they really went out after this one."

With one out in the first, Mickey Stanley doubled and scored on Al Kaline's single. Then Willie Horton lofted his 33rd homer over the left field fence to make it 3-0.

In the second inning Stanley hit his 11th homer and Kaline followed with his ninth. Bennett retired in favor of Sammy Ellis who departed in the seventh in favor of rookie Steve Kealey. The Tigers got their sixth run off Kealey in that inning on a single by Don Wert and Lolich's double.

Lolich walked only one man—Jim Fregosi in the first inning. The first hit off him was a single in the third by Aurelio Rodriguez. He retired the next Angels in order until Tom Satriano doubled in the eighth. He struck out seven. Lolich has the Angels' number—magic or not—he has pitched 20 consecutive scoreless innings against them.

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Lolich (14-9) and Freehan, Bennett, Ellis (3), Kealey (7), Locke (9) and Satriano, Rodgers (9). LP—Bennett (0-4). HRs—Horton (33rd), Stanley (11th), Kaline (9th).

## Dodgers Thump Cardinals, 10-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers might not finish the season in the cellar after all.

The Dodgers, with rookie shortstop Bill Sudakis collecting a grand slam home run, moved out of last place in the National League by trouncing the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 Monday night.

It was the sixth win in seven starts for the suddenly recharged Dodgers and Sudakis gets a big share of the credit. Los Ang 081 000 100—10 12 0  
St. Louis 000 000 100—1 6 0  
Sutton (8-14) and Haller, Jaster, Hughes (2), Nelson (6) and Edwards, LP—Jaster (9-12). HRs—Sudakis (2nd), Haller (4th).

## Offense

**Passing** — Comes down to whether Gary Cuozzo is "another Unitas" as first envisioned at Baltimore. He's in better spot than last year at New Orleans, where he had to scramble for his life. Gary's smart enough — has to hold up physically and get the ball to his receivers. Joe Kapp is stronger but still mystified by NFL. Rating — B.

**Receiving** — Has to be better if Gene Washington's training camp showing is for real. The big Michigan Stater has all tools to be another Homer Jones, except exceptional hands. They've moved Paul Flatley, a steady pro, to flanker and let soph John Beasley take over at tight end, supported by Billy Martin. Rating — B.

**Running** — Could be terrific. Already solid, with Dave Osborn second leading rusher in league and bowlegged Bill Brown, who catches as well as any back in football, to crash lines. Now Clint Jones shows signs of coming around as a game-buster around the flanks. With Mike Lindsey, Earl Denny for depth, Vikings have it all. Rating — A minus.

**Line** — A stable unit that's in its third year of working together and strengthened, if anything, by prospect of top draftee Ron Yary breaking in to the tackle corps of Grady Alderman (only original Viking left) and Doug Davis. Mill Sunde, Larry Bowie are rugged-size guards. Mick Tingelhoff is merely best center in league. Rating — B plus.

## Defense

**Line** — Togetherness is the key here, too. Alan Page at tackle should start developing into an all-leaguer. Gary Larsen or Paul Dickson get the job done alongside him. At the ends, Carl Eller has the great physical potential, and Jim Marshall has the experience. Sometimes they don't rush the passer as they should. But they're capable of it. Rating — B.

**Linebacking** — Last year's trio of Lonnie Warwick in middle, Roy Winston and John Kirby at corners is intact. There's challenge, however, from eager brace of rookies — Ron Acks, Mike McGill. And for versatility, strongside safety Dale Hackbart's been working as a corner backer, too. Improvement in performance

will have to come from the kids. Rating — B minus.

**Secondary** — Major change finds Paul Krause at free safety. He was an all-pro for Redskins. Underrated pluggers Karl Kasulke holds down strong side. The corners are the same, Earsell Mackbee and Ed Sharockman, and Vikings get burned by speed merchants here. But Grant considers secondary most improved because he's started to work in kids like Charley West, Mike Freeman, Bobby Bryant. Rating — B.

**Kicking** — Traded away veteran punter Bobby Walden because they're confident that Fred Cox, dependable place-kicker, can boot spirals, too. Rating — B plus.

## TOOK 14 DAYS, BUT ...

# Ashe Wins 1st U.S. Open Title

By STEVE SNIDER

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Army Lieut. Arthur Ashe collected a \$280 expense account for the 14 days it took him to win the \$100,000 U.S. Open tennis championship against the greatest stars in the world today.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands won \$14,000 for finishing second but Arthur isn't miffed.

"This title will be worth a lot more than \$14,000 when the pro talk to me again," said the 25-year-old Negro who came out of Richmond, Va., to play at Forest Hills for the first time nine years ago and now has become the first of his race to win the men's singles crown in America's tennis capitol.

Ashe boomed 26 service aces in a magnificent display of cannonading to down Okker Monday, 14-12, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, at the finish of a wild tournament in which 13 men pros and all four women under professional contract were beaten by amateurs in singles competition.

Okker plays for prize money when he can but retains his amateur standing in certain other events as a "registered player" of Holland. Virginia Wade of England, who beat pro Billie Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., for the women's title, also has registered status.

So do Maria Bueno of Brazil and Margaret Smith Court of Australia who downed the pro team of Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for the women's doubles title and \$875 share each. The lady losers picked up \$500 each for dropping the 4-6, 9-7, 8-6 final on Monday.

Ashe still is in the running for a piece of the men's doubles title—but just barely. He and Spanish pro Andres Gimeno trailed Clark Graebner of New York and Chuck Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-12 when darkness stopped them Monday. They'll play off today with the winner to meet Californians Stan Smith and Bob Lutz in the final later in the day.

Ashe heads for more Davis Cup training for a few days at Las Vegas and then it's on to Los Angeles for the \$30,000 Open starting Saturday. There's one more cup foe to face before the U.S. team heads for Australia and the challenge round in December. That foe hasn't been determined. West

## Night Fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Foster, 177, York, Pa., stopped Roger Rouse, 177, Anaconda, Mont. (5).

## PACIFIC EIGHT CONFERENCE

# UCLA: Only 8 Starters Returning For Prothro

Note: This is the first in a series of eight pre-season sizeups of football teams in the Pacific Eight Conference.

By GORDON SAKAMOTO  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA came within three points of representing the Pacific 8 Conference in the Rose Bowl last January but don't expect the Bruins to come that close this season.

Graduation has decimated Tommy Prothro's football machine, leaving him with only eight of 22 starters from the 1967 team.

Of course, the top loss would be all-everything quarterback Gary Beban, who during his three-year varsity career set 13 school records. But, in addition, Prothro lost five of seven starting offensive linemen and two key defensive backs.

To compound matters, Tony Steponovich and Ron Tretter, a pair of letterman guards who were counted on to help anchor the offensive line, have been sidelined for the year with pre-season injuries.

That leaves Prothro with no experienced men at center, the two guard positions and the strongside tackle slot.

And if the neophyte line fails to mature quickly, Bill Bolden, Beban's successor, will have to scramble more than he cares to, and running backs Rick Purdy and Greg Jones may be in for some long Saturday afternoons.

Mark Gustafson is the lone returnee in the defensive secondary but newcomers Dennis Spurling and Danny Graham are improving and may give the Bruins an effective deep back unit before too long. Junior college transfers Scott Hooks and Doug Huff should see action there.

Despite the losses, Prothro, who in three seasons at the Westwood campus has run up an impressive 24-5-2 record and put the Bruins high in the national rankings three straight years, is optimistic.

If the offensive line jells and the defensive secondary comes along as Prothro predicts it will, UCLA rooters may have something to cheer about.

Working behind a solid line last year, Purdy and Jones established themselves as running threats. Each rolled up more than 600 yards which, combined with Beban's passing, gave the Bruins an effective balanced attack.

This year, Purdy and Jones face stiff competition from a pair of flashy second year men in Bob Manning and Mickey Cureton. The latter is a 5-9, 182-

Germany first must play the India-Japan winner.

Sometime after that and probably before his Army discharge in February, the 6-1 Ashe probably will talk pro but



Arthur Ashe

he'll also do some work with youngsters on behalf of the Urban League.

"Everyone is aware of the power moves in the world today—black power, white power, green power or whatever," said Ashe.

"I'm black, so I'm caught up in the black power movement. I'm not like Stokely (Carmichael) or Rap (Brown) but you can't knock them. They're on my side. You have to have three or four like them.

"But I feel we have to work through the social avenues that bring change like politics, business and education." The Ashe-Okker match showed contrasting styles with Ashe, the slugger, hammering Okker's defenses until they cracked at key points along the way.

"I couldn't handle his serve," said Okker. "The balls kept going past me no matter what I tried."

## Local Man Appointed As NRA Instructor

CATHEDRAL CITY — Marion F. Woody, of 68-638 J Street, Cathedral City, has been appointed a certified rifle instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

Woody was appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination.

He is now qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling. Woody will now be part of the many volunteers throughout the country, who donate many hours educating others in the use of small arms for safety and enjoyment.

## Chiefs Nip Oilers By 26-21

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nobody ever referred to unassuming Emmitt Thomas as a super chief, but Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said the speedy cornerback made a "super catch" to save a 26-21 Kansas City triumph over the Houston Oilers Monday night.

Thomas, whose only claim to fame previously was being a cousin of Oiler split end Charlie Frazier, stepped in front of Frazier on the Chiefs' 10-yard line with 1:39 to go and intercepted a pass to end the threat of a game-winning TD for the Oilers.

Stram said the Chiefs had three key interceptions.

"The first, by (Jim) Kearney, was the key to the first quarter," Stram said. "The second by (Ernie) Ladd was a fantastic play and Thomas made a super catch."

Kearney intercepted a pass on the Chiefs' 4-yard line, holding the Oilers to a 7-3 lead in the first quarter.

Ladd intercepted a pass on the Oilers' 33 in the second quarter to set up the Chiefs' first touchdown, a one-yard burst by Wendell Hayes which put the Chiefs ahead to stay 10-7.

But Thomas stopped the Oilers when they had the momentum to win. Quarterback Pete Beathard had thrown two touchdowns passes to rookie flanker Mac Haik in the last six minutes to pull the Oilers from a 26-7 deficit to 26-21.

Jim Stenerud, a soccer-style kicker, shared honors with the pass interceptors. He kicked four field goals—from the 27, 33, 26 and 32-yard lines — and added two conversions for 14 of the Chiefs' points.

## PS Softball Women Win, Then Lose

The Palm Springs Women's Softball team split two decisions last week, taking the measure of Yucca Valley by a wide margin, 38-13, then losing by four runs to Banning, 21-17.

Phil Miller led the scoring for Palm Springs in the win over Yucca Valley with seven runs, while Beery Robinson topped the scoring column with four runs in the team's 21-17 loss to Banning.

In the first game, played at Yucca, the Palm Springs team put the game on ice by the end of their half of the fourth with a nine run barrage, then put the finishing touches to Yucca with a 12-run sixth inning blast.

In the loss to Banning, who also beat them a few weeks ago, 23-15, Palm Springs was leading up to the end of the third inning, 12-5, but Banning poured it on with 14 runs in the next three frames to wrap it up.

The Banning game was the last game of the season for the Palm Springs Women's Softball team.

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Yucca Valley	008 311 0-13
Palm Springs	318 301 1-17
Banning	113 617 2-21

## Bavasi's Son Joins Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Albuquerque Dodgers of the Texas League, has joined the San Diego Padres.

Bavasi, 25, Monday was named director of minor league operations for the Padres, who will join the league next season.

He is the son of Padre president E. J. "Buzze" Bavasi and has been at Albuquerque for the past four years.

He will be succeeded in the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization by Charles Blaney.

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## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Baltimore	83	62	.572	8	San Francisco	78	67	.538	11 1/2
Boston	78	67	.538	13	Cincinnati	73	68	.518	14 1/2
Cleveland	77	71	.518	15 1/2	Chicago	75	71	.514	15
New York	73	70	.510	17	Atlanta	74	71	.510	15 1/2
Oakland	74	72	.507	17 1/2	Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	19
Minnesota	69	76	.476	22	Philadelphia	68	76	.472	21
California	63	83	.432	28 1/2	Houston	65	79	.451	24
Chicago	61	84	.424	30	Los Angeles	65	80	.448	24 1/2
Washington	57	87	.396	33 1/2	New York	65	81	.445	25

**Monday's Results**  
Cleveland 6 Minn 1, night  
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(Only games scheduled)

**Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)**  
Boston (Bell 11-10) at Oakland (Odom 14-9), 11 p.m.  
Detroit (McLain 28-7) at California (Messersmith 3-0 or McGlothlin 10-13), 11 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston at Oakland, night  
Detroit at California, night  
Cleveland at Minnesota, night  
Baltimore at Washington, night  
Chicago at New York, night

**Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)**  
San Francisco (Bolin 8-4) at Atlanta (Santorini 0-0), 8:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Singer 10-15) at St. Louis (Carlton 12-10), 9 p.m.  
Houston (Wilson 12-14) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 11-7), 8:05 p.m.  
New York (McAndrew 1-7) at Chicago (Niekro 14-9), 2:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
New York at Chicago  
Phila at Pittsburgh, night  
Houston at Cincinnati, night  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night

## TV-Radio

6 p.m.—Baseball (KFI) (KREO) Dodgers vs. Cards  
7:20 p.m.—Tommy Prothro Football Show (5)  
8 p.m.—Baseball (KPAL) (KMPC) Angels vs. Tigers  
8:45 p.m.—Roller Derby Game (5)

Joe "Flash" Gordon  
**Joe Gordon Returns to The Baseball Scene**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Joe Gordon, who once managed the old Kansas City Athletics under Charles O. Finley, was named today to manage the city's American League expansion franchise.  
Terms of the contract, which will run through the 1969 season, were not announced.

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# McCarthy Scores Lots of Points In First National Political Foray

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Just before the Democratic presidential balloting in Chicago, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, aware that he was licked, asked emotionally how he was to make defeat as easy as possible for his youthful followers.

The occasion was an interview with the Knight Newspapers and the Senator seemed to be saying that those who had enlisted in his crusade against the war in Vietnam now could never expect anything good to come from the established political system.

But there are those in the camp of Hubert Humphrey who believe McCarthy could have done a lot to ease the pain of Chicago for his young followers, and perhaps to keep them working effectively within the system instead of railing and demonstrating against it from the outside.

They are selfishly aware, of course, that such action by McCarthy would have helped the Vice President immeasurably in his effort to pull together his battered party for the November battle against Republican Richard M. Nixon.

But these Humphrey men also believe sincerely that McCarthy scored a lot of important points in his first foray into presidential politics and that it would have been the kinder thing for him to underscore some of the triumphs and not merely his failure to win nomination.

Among these victories they list elimination of the controversial unit rule, despite the bitter opposition of Gov. John Connally of Texas, under which a state previously could bind its entire delegation to vote for the candidate favored by a majority.

This means it no longer will

be possible for the majority of a state delegation to gag the minority. Humphrey came out for abolition of the unit rule, of course. But it was McCarthy who created the issue through his delegate stealing charges against the Vice President.

There also was the matter of seating a "loyalist" delegation from Mississippi over the regular Old Guard group and the decision to split Georgia's vote between the regular delegation and a rebel band led by Negro State Rep. Julian Bond.

Perhaps most important of all to the long-range goals sought by the McCarthy youth was the decision to go ahead with a study of how to modernize delegate selections and insure "full participation in party affairs by all party members regardless of race." This could have important consequences for the future.

True, McCarthy lost out in his bid to substitute a dovish Vietnam plank for the stronger language approved by the convention. But President Johnson didn't get all he wanted either. And there are those who say the final battle involved semantics more than principle.

These Humphrey men consider these to be not inconsequential achievements for a group of political amateurs who started out with little real hope of doing more than dramatizing Vietnam and who wound up persuading Johnson he should not seek reelection.

They also hope that many of McCarthy's followers will realize this when their anger over Chicago has had a chance to subside and that they will start drifting to Humphrey when they see that the only real remaining choice is between him and Nixon.

They are far less sanguine about McCarthy himself. They prefer to think he will start out working for selected congressional Democratic candidates, and perhaps wind up by giving Humphrey at least a pro forma endorsement. But this is a belief based more on hope than confidence.

They do wish that the senator had emphasized his victories a little more and his defeats a little less. That, they argue, would have been a service to his young followers—as well as to Humphrey.

# 'Old Wives Tales' Hit By AMA Health Guide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This is not the kind of stuff that should be printed in a family newspaper likely to be read by old wives or ancient uncles. They won't like it.

"Fish is not a brain food; it is simply a good food for all parts of the body."

"Whiskey with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it."

"Premature baldness in men is not caused by wearing hats; nobody knows what causes it."

"It is not important to lie on the right side when sleeping to keep from interfering with heart action; the heart actually is in the middle of the chest and not on the left side."

"Night air is not unhealthful."

Well, if you can't believe old wives' tales and the folk wisdom of ancient uncles, what can you believe?

Precious little, according to the American Medical Association, if the source of belief is tradition, stemming back to early settlers and the Indians, or latter day "food fantasies" and "new superstitions."

Today's Health Guide, an AMA publication, attempted a while back to correct what it called some common misconceptions about health. For example:

"Eating between meals is always harmful (untrue)."

"Daily bowel movements are necessary for health (untrue)."

"A cold can be broken up or cured (it cannot)."

"You feed a cold and starve a fever (no)."

Consider these "misconceptions about food":

"Beets build blood (they don't)."

"Pork is indigestible (it is no more indigestible than other meats)."

"Melba toast has no calories (it has)."

"Never give milk to a patient with fever (the milk won't affect the fever at all)."

As for "new superstitions?"

Many people blame climatic conditions on the atomic bomb. ("The bomb has not changed climate.")

Many are prejudiced against canned or frozen or otherwise processed foods, and even advocate eating raw food exclusively. ("Processing does not affect foods substantially, nor does proper cooking.")

In the category of "common fallacies", there is the popular notion that "olives, oysters, and raw eggs increase sexual potency."

Said the Health Guide: "They don't."

# 'No Violence' Edict To Kill 'Get Smart'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television bigwigs are really beautiful, flawless dunderheads who—if given the faintest opportunity—appear to delight in making idiots of themselves.

Every night they show film clips of the war in Vietnam—violence.

They take cameras into the streets for small race wars—violence.

But the gigantic intellects who run the networks are against violence on television and plan to cut it out where possible. Can you guess where they're starting?

With the spy spoof, "Get Smart!"—a comedy show about a bungling agent for Control protecting his country from the devious agents of Kaos.

That ought to put the lid on violence around the country.

The show's star, Don Adams, appeared somewhat shell-shocked (non-violently) about the whole thing. He is in favor of cutting down mass television slaughter, but doesn't believe it contributes to murder, mayhem or crime in general.

"I don't think TV violence has any effect on adults," he said during a break in the series which begins its fourth year this season, "but I'm not so sure about the kids."

"Even so, they can go to movies and see something like 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.' They killed off eight people in the first four minutes. There were at least 30 killings in the whole picture, and all of

them were really blood-thirsty."

How does he feel about playing a spy who can't hurt the heavies with anything more violent than a dirty look?

"Well, I don't think we should swing from one extreme to the other," Adams said. "Our show has a huge following of children, and we don't want to expose them to anything too violent. But if we get violent with a comedy point of view I can't see what harm it will do."

"So far we've shot nine shows for the new season, and no one has been killed on screen."

Instead, the camera focuses on Adams or one of the other characters while the heavy is done in. In one sequence Agent 86 (Adams) watches a man fall out of a window, following his descent with field glasses.

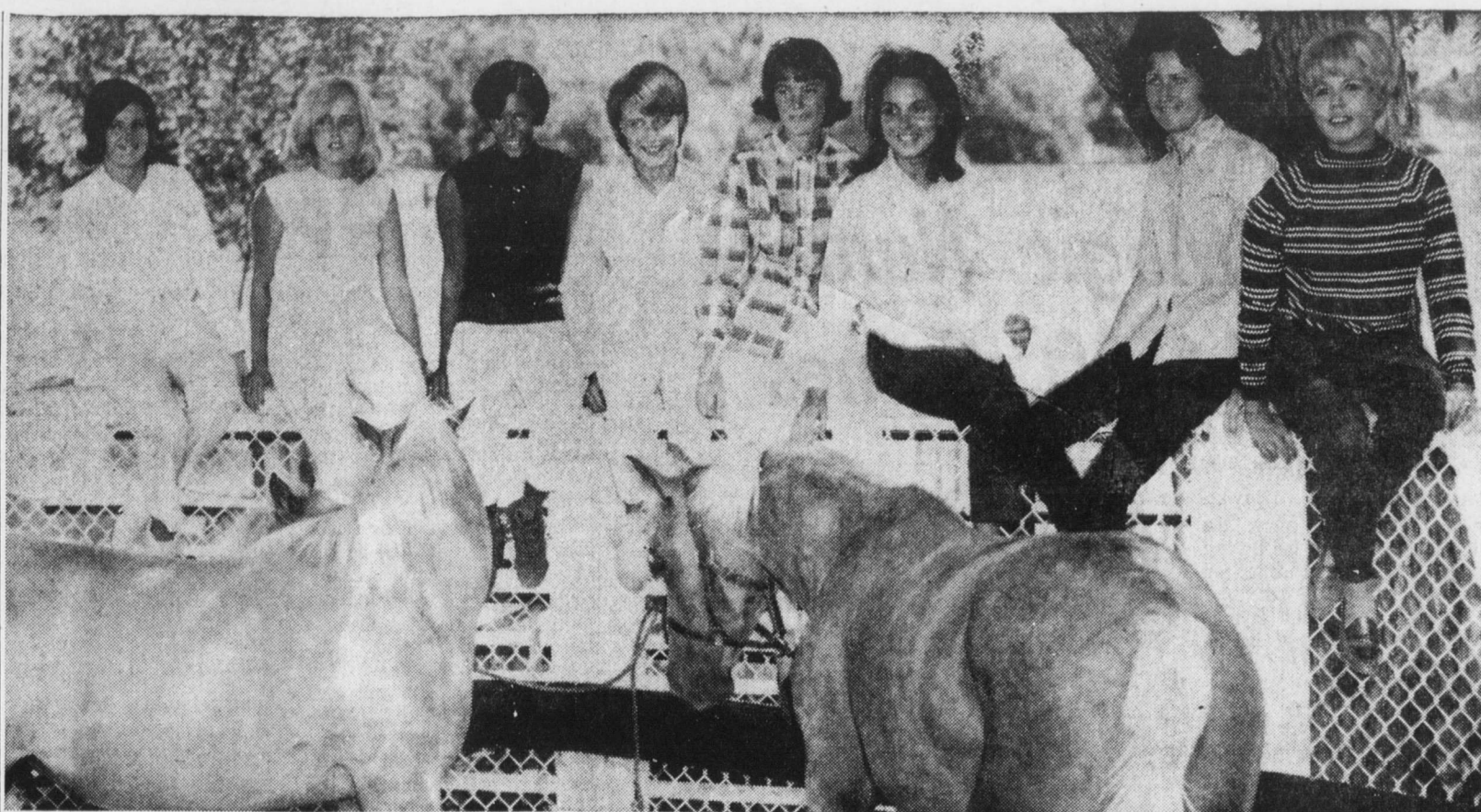
"I don't know what the westerns and detectives shows will do," Adams said. "Without violence they won't have anything left."

Comedian Adams reflected that the anti-violence crusade for entertainment shows will gradually fade away when public outcry over assassinations is forgotten.

Meanwhile, the evil forces of Kaos will be routed as peaceably as possible.



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**U.S. FAIR FORCE** — One of these eight lovely Women in the Air Force (WAF) will be chosen to act as Queen of March Air Force Base's "Salute to California" Rodeo. The big event, sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, will feature many of rodeo's top stars Sept. 21 and 22 at the Riverside base. From left: Airman First Class (A1C) Lynda Van Dyke, sponsored by 22nd Field Maintenance Squadron; A1C Alice McMann, 22nd Transportation Squadron; Sergeant (Sgt) Gail Zimmerman, 22 Supply Squadron; Sgt Audrey Hutchinson, 22nd Bomb Wing Headquarters Squadron; A1C Edie Brown, 22nd Combat Support Group Headquarters Squadron; A1C Barbara Allen, 807th Medical Group; Sgt Betty Moore, 15th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron; and Airman Adele Quackenbush, 33rd Communications Squadron.

# This Is The Heart Of Nation

By HARRY FERGUSON  
United Press International

On a piece of Illinois farmland about 70 miles east of St. Louis is a marker which proclaims that this is the exact population center of the United States. All of us live, in equal numbers, around this tiny hub. Six and a half miles southeast of the marker is the nearest community to the hub—Centralia, Ill. This is the heart of America.

In the last 20 years there has been an immense surge of people from rural areas to the cities and their suburbs until today about 70 per cent of all Americans live in the metropolitan areas. Centralia has been swimming successfully against this tide, but has barely kept its head above water. In the 1950 census it had a population of 13,863. In 1960 it was 13,904.

The population of Centralia is 8.6 per cent Negro, but until this summer the closest town had ever come to a race riot was a fist fight among Negro and white boys in the integrated high school. It started because a Negro boy opined he could lick anybody in the school and some white dissenters accepted the challenge. Seven boys were suspended for a week.

There are 20 men, including three Negroes, on the police force. Police Chief Delmar L. Berger says this was Centralia's crime record for 1967: Burglaries—41. Armed robberies—3. Larceny over \$50—54. Larceny under \$50—131. Juveniles arrested—252 (mostly for illegal consumption of alcohol).

Berger thinks Centralia has enjoyed comparative racial peace because the town saw the wave of the future years ago and took action. The municipal swimming pool was integrated in 1959. A year-round recreation program for youths was set up. The three Negro policemen are a calming influence. And, finally, there is a body of responsible Negro adults with whom the white citizens have been working for years.

# Local Trio Receives High Honor

Three former Palm Springs High School graduates have received distinguished academic recognition at the University of California it was announced today by Principal M. A. Nottingham.

Andrea Hass, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hass of 920 San Lorenzo Road, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, highest academic honor society, in May, 1968. A history major, Andrea has previously been on the Dean's Honor List, College of Letters and Science at the same university.

Ann M. Baddour, 20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Baddour of 333 Stevens Road, was recently placed on the Dean's List, College of Letters and Science. Ann is a philosophy major.

Mrs. Karol J. Markley, the former Karol Himes, recently returned to university study and was placed on the Dean's Honor List, in the College of Letters and Science, during the fall quarter of 1968. She is a psychology major and lives with her husband in 366 Camino Altruas.

Nottingham said a student placed on the Dean's Honor List must have attained at least 12 units of A and no more than four of B. "We are extremely proud of these Palm Springs High School graduates," he said, "as we are all of our students who achieve excellence in their chosen careers and studies."

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# Mass Media and Politics Due As Subject for UCE Course

A political "king-maker," a press secretary and a noted newspaper man will look at the politics behind the television screen and newspaper story in a new University of California Extension program starting Sept. 16 in Riverside.

The coming elections will be used as living laboratories in "Mass Communications and Politics in 1968" which may be attended as a 13-week credit course or a six-week lecture series.

Six guest speakers in the middle of the political scene include Gladwin Hill, Los Angeles bureau chief of The New York Times and author of a new book, "Dancing Bear—An Inside Look at California Politics." Hill's topic will be "A Political Reporter Looks at Press Objectivity."

Speaking on "Packaging Politicians: How PR Firms Sell a Candidate" will be William F. Roberts of Spencer-Roberts and Associates, a firm of political strategists who have handled public relations for former Senator Thomas Kuchel, Governor Ronald Reagan and Senator George Murphy. Roberts was formerly executive director of

the California Republican State Central Committee.

Thomas Jardine, news secretary to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, will discuss whether the press secretary is middleman or media manipulator, and Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom candidate for the U.S. Senate, will present a third-party candidate's view of equal time.

Also appearing will be Dean Allen J. Moore of the School of Theology, Claremont, and Charles W. Thomas, University of Southern California, and co-founder of the Black Behavioral Scientists of California.

Dolores Sloan, a writer who has handled publicity for political candidates, will instruct the course which deals with questions such as these:

Has the TV tube made the precinct worker obsolete? Is "equal time" really equal? Is it possible for the media to tell the whole truth, objectively and fairly?

Monday meetings are at 7 p.m. in Room 1102 of Sprout Hall, University of California, Riverside. The 13-week credit course is \$60; the lecture series, which starts Sept. 30, is \$12. Individual lectures are \$2.50.

Visitors are welcome on Sept. 16 and may enrol before the second meeting. For information, phone University of California Extension in Riverside, 787-4105.

# Veterans' Children Due Benefits for Education

The Veterans Administration will pay up to \$130 a month to help educate each son and daughter of a veteran who died in service or of a service-connected disability or one who has been totally and permanently disabled as a result of honorable service.

These payments are usually provided for sons and daughters between the ages of 18 and 26, Mort Webster, manager of the VA regional office in Los Angeles said. The program is intended for education beyond the secondary school level, he said, but there are some exceptions.

Marriage does not bar this benefit.

An eligible person may receive up to 36 months of schooling—or the equivalent of 36 months if enrolled part time. Monthly payments are lower if the enrollment is for less than

full time, and no payment is authorized for less than half time.

Eligible people of legal age may file their own applications for this program with a Veterans Administration Office, Webster said. For minor children, the parent or guardian must file, he added.

Special restorative training may be provided to young men or women unable to pursue an education because of some physical or mental disability. It consists of training such as speech and voice correction, lip-reading, Braille reading and writing and the like.

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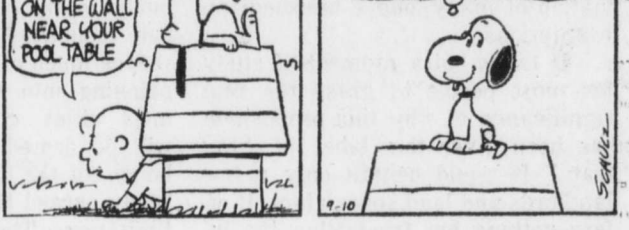
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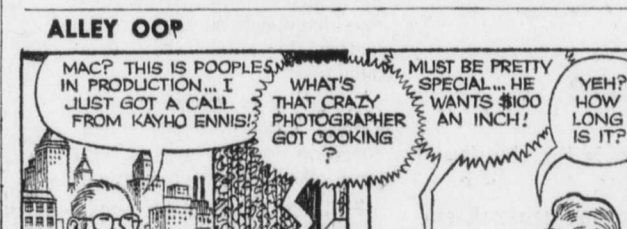
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"If ya don't hurry up this rain'll be over before I get a chance to walk home in it!"

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## How Tax Trap Would Hurt

One strong reaction is readily apparent as the existence of Proposition 9, the property tax limitation initiative on the November ballot, is becoming recognized by California voters. They actually gasp when informed that the proposition may double state sales taxes or triple the income tax and force a general elimination of many long established tax exemptions.

It takes but a moment of study for most people to grasp the real significance of why this proposition has been given the label of "tax trap." It would benefit only a few landlords and land speculators. It offers nothing but frustrating tax increases for the rest of us.

Robert C. Brown, Executive Vice President of the California Taxpayers Association, has truly said, "The more you think ABOUT Proposition 9, the less you think OF it."

But tax increases are not the only reason for opposition to Proposition 9. Listen to the spokesmen for city councils, boards of supervisors, irrigation districts, sanitation districts, water districts and other service agencies and the true depth of

concern which Proposition 9 is generating is made even clearer. They know full well what the limitations imposed by Proposition 9 will mean to present civic and district projects dependent upon bond issues. They know what it will do to the plans for new schools, and rapid transit, to new water projects and in fact to public works of all kinds in our urban counties. Proposition No. 9 shoves much of their present finance planning into the discard. In fact most cities, counties and districts will be denied the right to issue bonds for the simple reason they already exceed the Proposition 9 bond limitations. The health of local government is involved. The concept of local control and home rule is under attack. The cost of Proposition 9 will be financial chaos for many districts.

The Los Angeles Times aptly sums up the situation when it editorially says of Proposition 9, "Every organization interested in good government and achievement of a sound solution to our tax problems should join in the fight against this nefarious special interest scheme."

## MARQUIS CHILDS

### Troubles Of a Troubled Time

WASHINGTON — Quiet-mannered, soft-spoken with only a trace of his Texas origins, that this man should be one of the targets on whom apostles of "law and order" rain hail and brimstone is a measure of how deep are the troubles of a troubled time. Attorney General Ramsey Clark has become a symbol for the whole spectrum from the racists who follow George Wallace to the champions of Mayor Daley's police of what is wrong with law enforcement in this country.

Richard M. Nixon devoted five paragraphs in his acceptance speech to proclaiming that he would bring in a new Attorney General who would do the things essential to insure that "the wave of crime is not going to be the wave of the future." While it was not a direct attack, plainly by implication Clark had failed to do these things and Nixon got a big hand from the Republicans at Miami Beach.

Clark himself seems somewhat surprised to find himself in the eye of the storm raging over law enforcement, charged with coddling criminals and fiddling as the lawless roam the streets with murder, rape and arson daily occurrences in every city. But holding stubbornly to his conviction that the processes of law must not be superseded by the passions of the moment he shows no signs of changing his ways.

The cry for law and order is directly linked to the attack on the courts, and particularly the Supreme Court. Clark knows only too well what his own position is in this link-up. The key piece is Stokely Carmichael and the demand for Carmichael's prosecution for his inflammatory, revolutionary speeches in Hanoi, Havana and other Communist capitals.

The text of those speeches are in the files of the FBI. Arrest Carmichael for inciting to riot—a huge volume of mail demands that the Attorney General do just this—and conceivably a court of first jurisdiction would convict. The case would then go to the Supreme Court where the conviction would almost certainly be thrown out under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

That would in turn, set off a new wave of hostility toward the high court. This is one of Clark's primary concerns—safeguarding the courts and the guarantees of freedom under the Constitution. And here the drama centers on the confirmation of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the United States. As the President's principal law officer Clark is directly involved in this bitter controversy. Despite all signs to the contrary the Attorney General believes Fortas will be confirmed.

On the outcome the character of the court for perhaps as long as a generation depends. The decision, as Clark views it, is as important as

how the voters decide the election in November.

At 40 the Attorney general, embattled as few of his predecessors have been, has spent hundreds of hours on what has become a major objective—the police systems of the large cities and the prevention of riots. He frequently confers with police chiefs and mayors around the country, stressing the importance of trained, alert police who neither overact or underact in the prevention of riots. In an off-the-record talk to chiefs and mayors earlier this year he put it this way:

"In the final analysis the difference between a government that has developed good police-community and that which has not is the difference between an authoritarian state which acts through force and fear to control situations and a free society maintaining order through public laws and public officials for the common welfare. You can't handle a situation indefinitely with an army or with occupation.

"Police-community relations are the most important part of your function—the most difficult and the most important police problem of the next 10 to 20 years. It really is. And in the long run it is the very foundation of police work in a free society. It has to be, for otherwise it is war and unending opposition."

One of the charges leveled against Clark is failing to prosecute organized crime, the syndicate, Cosa Nostra. In statistics released the other day he reported record indictments totaling 1,166 in organized crime cases in the fiscal year ending June 30. Of 210 known or suspected members of Cosa Nostra indicted or convicted during the past 13 years 48 were indicted or convicted during the last fiscal year, according to Clark's figures. Beefing up the organized crime section of Justice's Criminal Division began when Robert F. Kennedy became Attorney General in 1961 and it has continued until today 70 lawyers are on the job.

The thicket of controversy is so tangled for the quiet-spoken Attorney General. He opposes wire tapping except in cases involving national security. So, his accusers say, you want to rob police around the country of an important weapon in the fight on crime. Determined not to become embroiled in the political campaign yet as the angry charges fly, he can hardly stand aloof.

## So They Say

I really loathe political conventions. I've been to seven or eight and, after the first one, I always hated them. Too many people. Too much smoke. — Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman.

## A Perfect Smoke Screen



## THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you have any drinking friends, you may have noticed they are reluctant to admit they overindulge.

When the morning after strikes, they blame their condition on "bad ice" or offer some other hackneyed excuse.

Well, one morning this week I awoke with all the symptoms of a major hangover. My head felt like the Democratic National Convention. Whereupon my wife suggested I had had too many at a party the previous evening.

"I did not," I snapped. "I was very temperate. But that dog food I ate didn't agree with me."

What is more, I made it sound believable. For the affair I had attended as a "gourmet doggie party" given by Gypsy Rose Lee.

It used to be you could go to a restaurant and if you didn't clean your plate you could ask the waiter for a "doggie bag" in which to take the scraps home to your pet. But times are changing.

Canned dog food is getting so fancy that some of it now comes equipped with a "people bag." That way, if your hound has a delicate appetite, he can save the leftovers for you.

The latest entrepreneur to enter the fancy dog food field is Miss Lee, the erstwhile burlesque queen. She recently became a vice president of the Viola Pet Food Company, in celebration of which she hosted the aforementioned bash.

"What's a nice stripper like you doing in a business like this?" I said to Miss Lee.

Miss Lee replied that she became interested in high class canine cuisine because she owns nine Chinese hairless puppies.

"Do you breed them commercially?" I asked.

"No," she said. "I merely introduce them to each other."

So much for the small talk. The high point of the evening came when another executive of the company opened a can of "beef burgundy" dog food and put it on the table before me.

"It's even yummy enough for humans to eat," he said. "Try some."

I'm not ordinarily the adventurous type where my stomach is concerned, but toward the end of any party my resistance gets low. I spooned out a bite and sampled it. Yuck!

It's degrading to admit that dogs have a more sophisticated palate than I do, but I have eaten my last can of dog food, gourmet or otherwise. That stuff is dynamite.

## Thoughts

"So also my heavenly Father will do to every one of you, if you do not forgive your brother from your heart." — Matthew 18:35.

He who cannot forgive breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass.—George Herbert, English poet and divine.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Sun:

I see your ad, front page, airport, pay parking.

And they admit it will render to the city \$5,000—PEANUTS to the good will the paying people spend when they come to your City.

You cannot even go to see the beautiful airport that Uncle Sam helped pay for without paying. IT'S ROBBERY!

You must understand that such actions are killing Palm Springs summer tourists and winter too.

The airport is a thing of beauty and a great credit to Palm Springs. BUT TO CHARGE PEOPLE TO STOP AND SEE

IT" for a lousy \$5,000 annually. IS THE CITY BROKE? That's what I want to know.

Palm Springs depends upon the tourists that come from far and near. The summers are dead for the hotels. I've spent two weeks there during June, then again during July and just returned from two weeks from August 18.

Palm Springs is killing itself by the puny, bits, terrible bus service, parking at airport, when you want to look around and trying to get every quarter you can, from parking at the airport.

The airport is a thing of beauty and big ASSET to Palm Springs. WHY NOT LET ALL SEE IT FREE AND NOT HAVE TO PAY 25 cents to see it? IF THE CITY IS SO POOR, that's different, then charge.

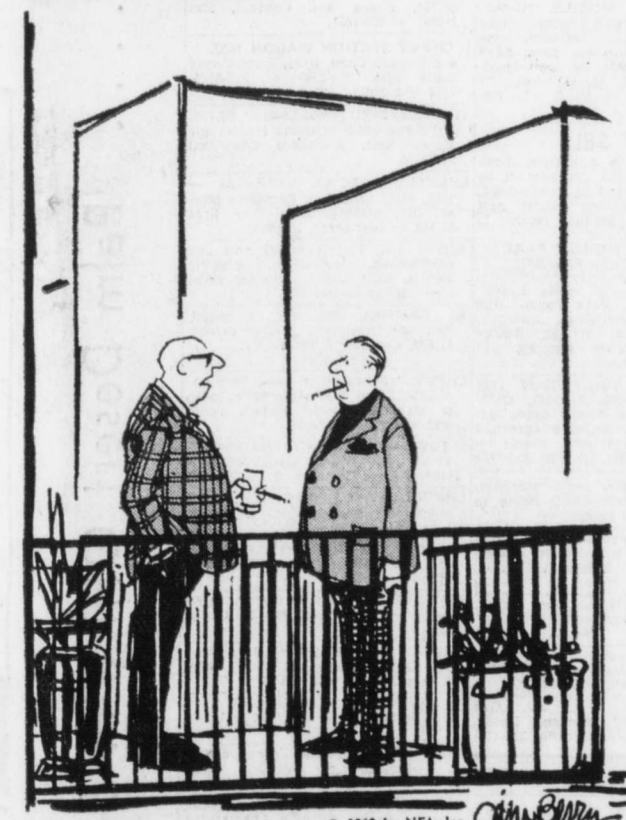
I believe in Palm Springs, BUT THE BIG BOYS BETTER WAKE UP!"

JOHN T. FREDERICKSEN  
Corona Del Mar

## Other Editors

The sad part about the Watson measure that will appear as Proposition 9 on the November ballot is that it has the appearance of offering the overloaded taxpayer some relief. However, on closer analysis, it is only a method of shifting the burden from one shoulder to the other. The same people it would appear to relieve will still carry the load only in another form. What is really needed is a comprehensive study of the tax system and a complete revision that will be meaningful. One that will really benefit the taxpayer and at the same time provide the necessary funds to carry on the essential costs of government — Coastline Dispatch, San Juan Capistrano

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Not only can I NOT see someone named 'Hubert' as President—I can't see 'Waverly, Minnesota,' as the summer White House!"

## HOLMES ALEXANDER

### The Need To Know About Soviet Galosh

WASHINGTON — Will Moscow soon be invulnerable to nuclear assault?

This important question can only be answered by the Pentagon. Consider what it means if the anti-ballistic-missile-system (ABM) around this city becomes an effective method of blocking out the guidance system of in-coming American missiles. It means:

Russia could launch a nuclear first strike against the American homeland and be able to absorb our counter-attack with acceptable losses.

The Russians could inflict short-of-war blackmail upon the USA, the equivalent of subjecting us to catastrophic defeat.

The vaunted American theory of mutual deterrence ("two scorpions in a bottle") would be kaput, and we would be many years behind time in recapturing the nuclear superiority which we have frittered away.

When I was in Moscow recently I taxied from the Hotel Rossia to the U.S. Embassy in hopes that somebody would discuss the Soviet ABM, code name GALOSH. Nobody would, but I did get considerable information elsewhere, and both points need to be examined.

Why an informational blackout on GALOSH at our Embassy? Surely, it wasn't from lack of obtainable facts. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson must have an aide who had seen one or more of GALOSH installations around Moscow. The military attaches must have counted or made some estimate of the aboveground sites.

GALOSH is a civil defense project, but it is more than that. Moscow, a metropolis of 6.5 million, is both a national capital and an industrial complex, a combination of Washington, D.C. and Detroit, Mich. The Soviet ABM protects both population and warplants. Anything published about GALOSH in American newspapers would not be giving secrets to the enemy, but only giving information to the American people—and they are entitled to know.

We have great decisions to make about our own offense-defense nuclear armament, and about the feasibility of nuclear disarmament treaties. The Embassy position is that discussion of GALOSH would anger the Kremlin. But it's equally true that to repress discussion of GALOSH would be to appease

the Kremlin. The Russian people evidently aren't allowed to know the purpose, the size, cost, or progress of their ABM, but the American people ought not to be kept in similar ignorance.

That brings up the other point: how much information about GALOSH can be obtained elsewhere than the U.S. Embassy in Moscow? The answer is—quite a bit. I learned that GALOSH may become partially operational about the first of the year.

The Soviet ABM is composed of fire-control radar and interception-projectiles. The system is presently deployed, not against Red China as some reports have it, but against the Western powers, principally the USA and France.

Construction began, not before the Test Ban Treaty of 1963, but afterwards, indicating two significant probabilities. One is the Russians do not regard the Test Ban Treaty as a turn toward "peace," else they would not make such an expensive investment as GALOSH. The second is that the Russians, as Dr. Edward Teller has warned us, may have agreed to stop high-altitude, multimegaton testing only after they'd made a scientific breakthrough which is now incorporated in their ABM system.

Finally, there is a definite feeling among knowledgeable persons that the Moscow GALOSH is a model, and that variations of it will be deployed around other centers of Soviet population and industry.

To wrap up on these two main points: The U.S. Embassy in Moscow should be a place where accredited reporters from home could be briefed on something more than tourism and cultural exchanges. An American embassy anywhere is American territory, and American attitudes toward the press should apply, not foreign rules toward news media.

As to GALOSH, it has the potential of becoming a formidable offense-defense weapon, capable of upsetting the nuclear stalemate, if one does actually exist.

There should be the right of on-the-spot inspection of the Soviet ABM before we consent to any further nuclear disarmament treaty, such as President Johnson seems to be pressing upon Premier Kosygin.

## RAY CROMLEY

### End-the-War Move By Private Viet Citizens

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Word reaching this correspondent from the highest levels in Saigon is that a number of South Vietnamese of very high standing are attempting to make personal contact with the Viet Cong hierarchy to explore the possibility of peace.

The men seeking contact are making this move as private citizens, not as government officials.

It is known, however, that they have the unofficial backing and encouragement of the South Vietnamese government and of high U.S. government officials.

The names of the men seeking this contact cannot be disclosed. But it can be said that they are men of impeccable motives, patriotism and public standing. They are in no sense fellow travelers. They are loyal South Vietnamese.

They are bound by no rigid formula.

Core members of the South Vietnamese government have done a great deal of soul-searching the past six months or so on what kind of a peace they would agree to and how to go about getting it.

There is a strong antipathy over dealing with Hanoi. There has been a growing belief in the desirability of dealing directly with the Viet Cong.

This trend has been strengthened by increasing evidence of serious splits within the insurgency. Antagonism is growing between the Viet Cong and Hanoi. Ho is downgrading Viet Cong officials in the south, replacing them with North Vietnamese Communist regulars. Ho's regular army units are taking over more and more of the war. It is becoming clear to many VC that the war is being fought for Hanoi's ends, not theirs.

Numbers of low- and middle-level Viet Cong leaders have grown disaffected with the whole

insurgency operation. There is strong evidence that a good many VC would like to shuck the whole war but don't know how.

The talks now being sought are an attempt to give these VC an honorable way out.

This strategy is based on the belief that 90 per cent of the Viet Cong are not Communists, but ordinary Vietnamese. As mentioned above, it assumes that many, or most, are now disillusioned by Ho's Communist rule.

Though no decisions have been made, it is understood that a good many of the top leaders in South Vietnam now believe some way must be found to allow members of the Viet Cong to participate fully in community life and to run for and hold office as individuals in popularly elected governments.

Some South Vietnamese officials are understood ready to allow the ex-VC to organize a political party, provided it agreed to work within the law and seek office through free elections.

South Vietnamese leaders are dead set against a coalition government. They believe a coalition organization direct channels to secretly subvert the government from within.

The men attempting to develop these negotiations are understood to believe it will take a long time before the stage can be set for the face-to-face talks they seek.

Like most top South Vietnamese, the negotiation seekers have relatives and old associates among the Viet Cong who could serve as channels. But Ho's men responsible for South Vietnam operations so distrust the Viet Cong top men these days they have surrounded them with a ring of suspicious security advisers very difficult to pierce.