

Sonics Wallop Bulls, 140-104
S. P. C. Nips Portland St., 85-78

Senate Votes Kill Anti-Bussing Drive

By SPENCER RICH Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday beat back a new Southern challenge and upheld the right of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to combat school segregation in the South.

By roll calls of 42-to-32 and 41-to-34, the Senate adopted amendments by Charles McC. Mathias, Maryland Republican, to add the words "except as required by the Constitution" to two House-passed Southern provisions in the \$19.4 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The money bill was passed later by a 68-0 vote.

Before going to President Nixon, the bill first must go back to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments. In addition to nullifying the Southern-backed school provisions, they authorized the President to slash \$347 million where he sees fit.

What the House will do is unclear. But it has accepted Senate destruction of its South-sponsored desegregation amendments four times in the past three years.

The effect of the Mathias amendments was to nullify the two Southern provisions, which forbade H. E. W. attempts to bus or reassign pupils for the purpose of ending segregation.

SHORTLY AFTER the Senate, by a roll-call vote of 43 to 32, adopted an amendment by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, to kill a third Southern provision, which would have cut off federal funds to school districts that did not have "freedom of choice" plans.

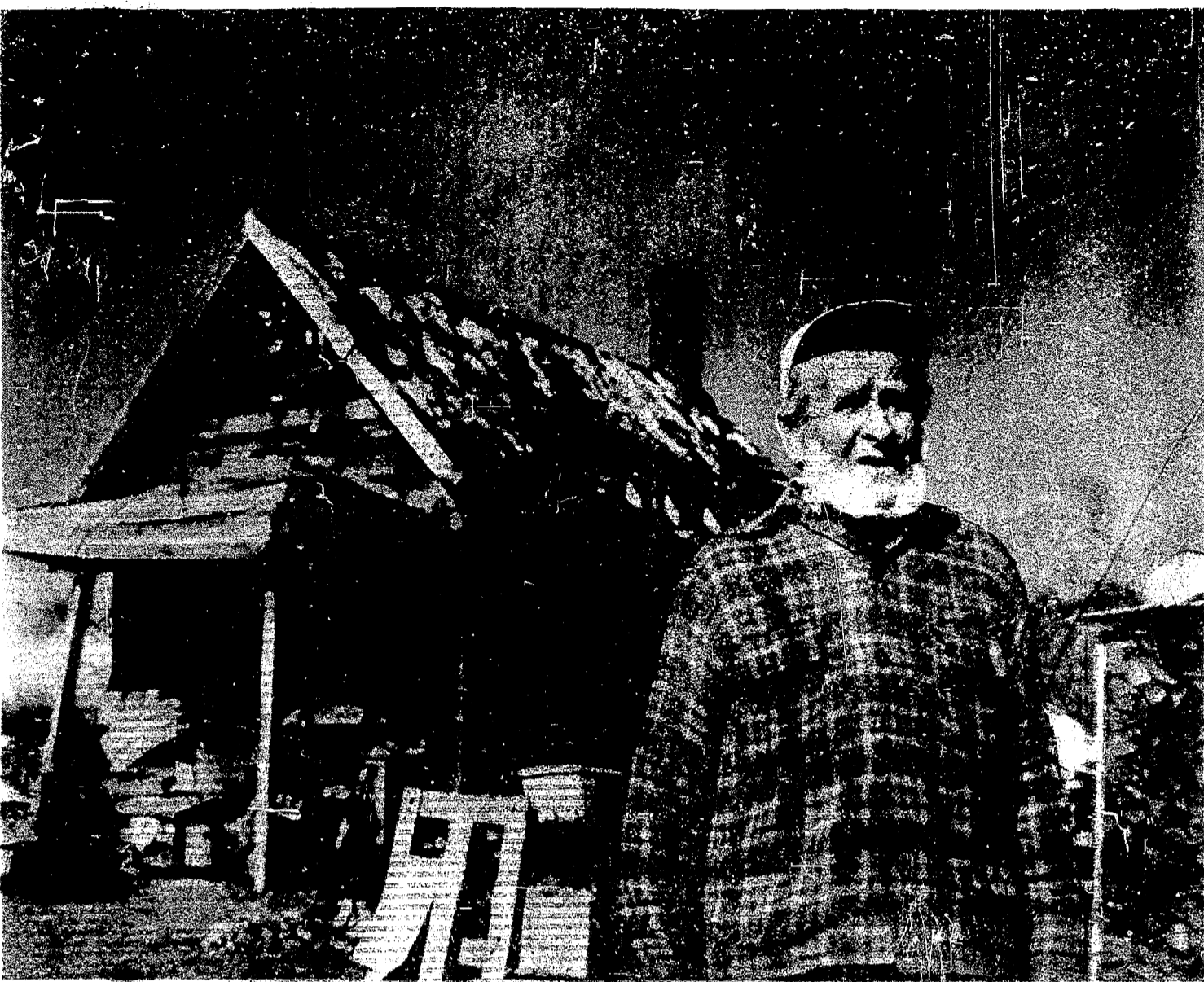
Both the Mathias and Scott moves were supported by the Nixon administration.

Senator John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, said the effect of the Mathias language was to assure that H. E. W. efforts to force bussing and pupil-assignment plans on school districts for the purpose of ending segregation would apply only in the South, not in the North.

The Mathias and Scott moves were strongly defended by Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican; Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, and the Senate minority whip, Robert P. Griffin, Michigan Republican. Case and Mondale said that while Southern senators were complaining about bussing for the purpose of ending segregation, it was a fact that in New Kent County, Va., children had been bused 90 miles a day to maintain a segregated system—and in most of the Deep South from 70 to 99 per cent of the children in many areas were bused deliberately for the purpose of continuing a segregated school system.

SEVERAL NORTHERN senators argued that the three Southern amendments in the bill did not have the same effect at all as a Stennis amendment to another bill adopted two weeks ago.

The earlier Stennis amendment, they said, required that desegregation should proceed under the same rules in the North as well as the South, regardless of whether it was officially sanctioned segregation or the unintentional result of residential patterns. But the House Southern amendments were simply an attempt to block H. E. W. from enforcing racial desegregation in schools anywhere.



—Times staff photo by Josef Scaylea.

MAT VERHONICK STOOD NEAR ONE OF HIS DILAPIDATED OUTBUILDINGS

Tax Increase Too Much to Swallow

By JOHN HINTERBERGER

Mat Verhonick's farm outside of Enumclaw is an economic wonder. In one year it grew no crops except a little accidental hay, added no new buildings to its array of old buildings and only the rooftop moss was refurbished.

But if the 1970 tax bill is any indication, the 80-acre Verhonick farm is worth about four times what it was a year ago.

Mathew H. and Martha Verhonick don't care much for that since they don't figure that they are worth as much as they were a year ago. At \$40 a month from social security their estate hasn't swelled.

Mat, 82, fumbled with a small package.

"That's what I'm having for breakfast," he said. "A lousy stick of gum. And the dog gets so hungry he's eating the grass."

And then the tax bill came.

In 1969 Mat's tax bite was \$408.01 cents.

This year? The total is \$1997.24. Mat said, and jabbed his heavy finger at the computerized form.

"And \$311 is for road and library tax," he thundered.

Mat's car, a 1915 Overland, has been in one of the old sidebuildings since the roof fell in on it a couple of decades ago. He didn't estimate he was using much road.

"Library? Why should I pay for a

Will Law Help?

The open-space law adopted recently by the Legislature may help people like Mat Verhonick. But it will take time. C 1.

library? I haven't even got a Bible on the place. I went through the fourth grade and got the fifth-grade book but never opened it."

He explained that he had to go to work.

Mat wasn't born on the Enumclaw farm. But he was brought there five days afterwards. Before he was out of his teens, a runaway calf had bowled him over, broken his hip and left him with one leg shorter than the other. His brothers and sisters drifted away. He stayed on with his father, Marcus, who died in 1928. The farm then belonged to Mat.

For many years Mat and Martha worked the little hilly farm. They raised dairy cattle and had a garden. But progress caught up with the dairy business and passed the Verhonicks' by. The big milk processors wouldn't pick up 10-gallon cans anymore; the farms were asked to install pick-up tanks.

Mat, getting older, felt he couldn't afford the investment. So he began selling off his cows, then the calves, and now the hay.

They raised four children. A son lives in Chicago, two daughters in

Enumclaw and a third in Seattle. "But I don't want to have my children bleeding money into this farm the way I did for MY father," Mat said.

The alternative? Sell it, make a few thousand dollars (maybe quite a few) and go off to a retirement home. Mat doesn't think that's any alternative at all.

There was a real-estate fellow out here," Mat said. "Followed me around like a goddam dog. And when he left, he left this contract on the table. Even though I kept telling him, 'This place was never intended to be sold!'"

The only sound building on the farm is the frame main house. Built in the 1880s, it was refurbished in 1909.

"The year of the Alaska Exposition," Mat said dreamily.

There is an old telephone, crank

handle in its wood, wallside case. It doesn't work. There's an upright, hand-crank Victrola. It doesn't play any more, though it looks almost new.

The electricity hasn't been on since 1952, but four spotless kerosene lamps do the job.

An 1881 cast-iron stove heats the living room. The wood stove heats the kitchen.

"I don't give a damn for style," Mat said. "As long as something works, why throw it away?"

Outside, all the old implements were stacked away. Old tools, rotted handles, carefully coiled bits of wire were collected neatly. Even the small stones had been picked up from around the yard and, sorted according to size, saved in containers.

What containers?

Why: the 10-gallon milk cans. Saved those, too.

Threat Grows State's Wilderness Lost Among People?

By SUSAN SCHWARTZ

In not too many years, Washingtonians may have to draw a lucky number or buy a ticket to see their own wilderness.

To the traditional enemies of wilderness — logging, mines, dams, overgrazing — a new foe has been added: People.

Take the Glacier Peak Wilderness Area: 732 square miles of forests, meadows, glaciers and mirror-like lakes. There are no roads; travel is possible only by foot or horseback.

Tons of litter are packed out of Glacier Peak Wilderness Area by the Forest Service each year. Human waste and garbage make it dangerous to drink from some of the sparkling streams and lakes. Firewood and brush are almost gone from some of the popular camping spots. Big campfires have left scars 10 feet across, where delicate alpine plants may not grow back for years.

MEADOWS around beautiful lakes are spider webs of dirt tracks made by boots. Packed-down trails and campgrounds turn into dustbowl when it is dry, bogs when it is wet. Then hikers trample out a parallel track to keep the feet dry.

Each year some trails and campgrounds are moved and the old ones replanted.

Glacier Peak Wilderness is not alone in its troubles. Some of the busiest trails at Mount Rainier National Park have been paved to keep them usable. Size of groups that can use some areas has been limited. Horses have been barred from some of the Goat Rock Wilderness Area; one horse's hooves can tear up a trail worse than many hikers.

WASHINGTON has more than

5,000 square miles of land almost untouched by man. But visitors to Washington's wilderness areas are estimated to be increasing 15 per cent a year or faster.

The Forest Service is trying to research how many people a hiker can meet on a trail, or see from his campground, and still feel he is in a wilderness.

"Most of us wilderness managers see the day wilderness visits will be rationed to protect the wilderness," said Archie Mills, staff officer for the Wenatchee National Forest, which includes a large part of Glacier Peak Wilderness.

Gerry Kelly, information officer for the Snoqualmie National Forest, estimated rationing might start within five years.

Pro-wilderness organizations already show their concern by arguing against roads — not because they would spoil scenery, but because they bring more people to the wilderness.

MORE PEOPLE wanting more recreation raises another problem: How much land are the comparatively few persons who pack into wilderness entitled to, compared to much larger numbers of people who camp, fish, hunt or just look close to a car, grocery or motel?

In Washington, with population, summer cabins, ski resorts, trailer parks and out-of-state tourists all multiplying, the question may have to be answered in the next few years.

(Washington has wilderness areas in its mountains, on its islands and along its rivers. They fall under a multitude of separate agencies and classifications, and the picture always is changing. Details, map, photo, C 4.)

Zoning Revision

Uhlman Vows to Block Sand Point Civilian Flying

Any civilian flying at Sand Point will be blocked by city zoning, Mayor Wes Uhlman said yesterday.

"We will review the zoning code for the area first thing Monday morning," Uhlman said.

The mayor said city zoning cannot

interfere with military flying at the Sand Point Naval Air Station, but it can prevent it from becoming an airstrip for private planes, as sought by some county officials if the station is closed by the military.

There are reports that much of the station will be closed soon, possibly by a sweeping base-closure announcement to be made by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in the next two weeks.

"If zoning there prohibits civilian flying activities, that would simply stop any such plans," Uhlman said, referring to the proposed county airstrip there to relieve congestion at Boeing Field.

"The General Services Administration cannot turn the land over to a local government, such as King County, for airstrip purposes if city zoning prohibits such activity," he said.

Zoning for that general area is for single residences and some apartments.

Senator Henry M. Jackson said he did not know how much of Sand Point may be closed.

"But even if the base is closed, the commissary no doubt will be retained," Jackson said. "It is serving 17,000 retired military personnel in this area plus active-duty personnel."

The Times has learned the Navy wants to retain the commissary, the 13th Naval District Headquarters and other permanent structures near the main gate.

Art Linkletter Asks:

Why Do Our Kids Turn to Drugs?



ART LINKLETTER

(In this series of articles, Art Linkletter, popular entertainer whose family was scarred by tragedy from drug abuse, asks questions of Dr. Richard H. Blum, an authority on the effects of dangerous drugs.)

A piece of the world stopped last October for the Linkletters.

Our beautiful daughter, Diane, leaped to her death from her sixth-floor apartment while under a suicidal panic induced by LSD.

She was a lovely brunet with laughing, hazel eyes, a mischievous personality and a driving desire to be somebody on her own in show business.

She would have been 21 on October 31. She had just done a part in a film at Universal. She was discussing a record at Warner Bros. She had just returned from a successful personal-appearance tour across the country, making television and radio interviews.

Her mother and I had just taken her to dinner two nights before with a bright young man who was interested in her. She had enjoyed the evening.

We made plans for a ski trip over the Christmas holidays at Lake Tahoe with her two sisters and two brothers.

SHE HAD EVERYTHING to live for; an exciting career, a loving family, good health and no material worries.

Why, then, should she have taken her life?

My only answer is that she was out of her mind, driven to this insane act by LSD.

How often she had experimented with this drug we do not know. Nor do we know how recently she had tried it. But we do know she was on a

"bad trip" because she telephoned her brother, Robert, and cried for help. She told him she had been having "flashbacks" from taking LSD months before, and she said she was afraid she was losing her mind.

Before he could reach her, she had left us.

NOW I AM DETERMINED to save other young people by crusading against the things that led to her death, and that are crippling millions of our American youth. I say "things" because the drug-abuse problem is a complex, baffling one, and involves so many kinds of evil that no one segment of our society can cope with it.

More than 50,000 letters, 2,000 telegrams and hundreds of phone calls have come to me since our tragic loss. They pour out heartfelt sympathy, offers of aid and pitiful calls for help.

But most of all they ask "What is happening to us?" They repeat, over and over, "When did it all start? How could this evil tide creep up on a nation? What can we do? Whose fault is it?"

In this series, I am going to put some of these questions to Dr. Richard H. Blum, the noted Stanford University drug expert who serves on the United States delegation to the United Nations Narcotics Commission.

Professor Blum, how did it happen? Why are our children risking their minds, their hopes and their lives by putting these drugs in their bodies?

(Dr. Blum's reply, G-14.)

You'll Find Inside

M-DAY IS TUESDAY—In two more days the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads will merge with the Burlington into the Burlington Northern. Article and map of new line, B 9.

PIGS SHOT BY SNIPER — A Kent-area farmer reported that a mysterious sniper has been shooting his pigs. The farmer, an ex-Boeing employe, is at a loss to understand the attacks. B 8.

THEY HAD A DREAM—Archie A. Alexander was a design engineer and builder who later became governor of the Virgin Islands. B 9.

FAIR, COOLER

Weather Bureau forecast: Fair through tomorrow. High today, 48. Low, 32; 22 in colder areas. High yesterday, 52. Winds northeast to 25. Chance of precipitation less than 10%. Small-craft warnings. (Complete report, D 7.)

CHICAGO TRIAL—Defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, freed on bail for appeals, promised to go on "doing the same thing." A 2. Kay Richards, a juror, tells how the jury reached its "compromise" verdict. A 5.

ROSS DAM—The State Game Department has informed City Light that a proposal to raise Ross Dam on the Skagit River by 122½ feet will cause "irreplaceable losses in fish and wildlife." H 6.

ABORTIONS—Don Duncan questions taking a life, Opinion Page, C 10; a woman Quaker says abortion laws won't halt illegal operations, G 14.

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—A.P. wirephoto.

SEVEN DEFENDANTS AT PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY

From left—Lee Weiner, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden (behind Hoffman), Jerry Rubin and John Froines. Dellinger held his 3-year-old granddaughter, Michelle Burd

# Egyptian Jets Raid Canal; Jordanian Premier Resigns

United Press International and Associated Press

Egyptian warplanes attacked Israeli military positions on the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal yesterday for the fifth time in five days. Israeli reported one Russian-built, MIG-17 downed by anti-aircraft fire, but Egypt said all its planes returned safely.

Diplomatic sources said Jordan's prime minister has resigned and a new government was expected to be formed in two days.

U. N. Secretary General U Thant told the chief U. N. delegates of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States that he may reactivate Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring's Middle East peace mission.

Also on the diplomatic front, the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vladimir Vinogradov, arrived in Cairo for talks with Egyptian officials on the Middle East crisis. In Moscow, Russian news media continued its growing campaign against Israel.

the west bank of the canal, he said. No parachute was seen and it was presumed the pilot was killed.

The reported downing brought to 89 the total of Arab warplanes Israel has reported shot down since the 1967 war — 72 Egyptian and 17 Syrian.

ON THE LEBANESE border, the spokesman said Arab guerrillas blew up a water-line culvert and sabotaged two power pylons, disrupting electric supplies throughout the area. There were no reports of casualties.

Jordanian diplomatic sources said Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni presented his government's resignation Friday night at a cabinet meeting presided over by King Hussein.

The sources said the deputy premier and foreign minister, Abdel Moniem Rifai, is expected to form the new government. Another contender

is Abdel Hamid Sharaf, a relative of the King and Jordan's ambassador to the United States.

The talk of an impending cabinet change was the latest development in the continuing dispute between Hussein's government and Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

The informants said the Jordanian information minister, Salah Abu Zeit, who has been strongly criticized by the guerrillas, is not expected to be included in the new team.

Interior Minister Rassoul Kilani resigned recently, shortly after Hussein and the guerrillas announced a compromise aimed at ending the crisis.

The controversy began last month when Hussein announced restrictions on the carrying of arms. It later flared up into clashes between Jordanian authorities and the guerrillas.

## Conspiracy Defendants Freed But Vow 'to Do Same Thing'

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The seven defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial were released from jail on bond by order of a federal appeals court yesterday with a stern warning against "seditious speech."

The seven radical activists—all jailed for contempt in their tumultuous riot-conspiracy trial and five found guilty of coming to Chicago to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic national convention—walked free from the Federal Building after signing bonds.

## Westmoreland Won't Testify On Massacre

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — The Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, said yesterday he does not intend to testify at the trial of an Army lieutenant charged with slaying 102 civilians in Vietnam.

Westmoreland held a news conference here.

The chief of staff, who headed United States forces in Vietnam at the time the massacre occurred, also said he had not discussed the coming trial of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., with Calley's attorneys.

Calley has been charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March, 1968. His trial has been scheduled May 18 at Fort Benning, Ga.

"I did speak to Judge Latimer (Calley's civilian attorney, former Judge George L. Latimer) when I addressed a group at Salt Lake City a week ago," Westmoreland said. "We did not discuss the Calley trial or anything connected with it."

The general also stressed that he intends to make it "absolutely clear there will be no command influence in this trial."

The judge in the Calley case, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, has set a hearing March 9 on a defense motion charging that command influence figured in the decision to try Calley. Kennedy declined to issue subpoenas for top government officials, including Westmoreland, who Latimer said should testify on the issue.

Kennedy said he will decide at the hearing whether he will issue the subpoenas. The United States Supreme Court has overturned convictions in cases where it has been proven that influence from higher command figured in charges being brought.

Westmoreland was asked if there had been any significant change in Army morale in Vietnam since charges were brought against Calley and other massacres have been reported.

He replied that morale of the United States fighting men in Vietnam is "excellent and always has been."

The convicted men immediately vowed to continue "doing the same thing" they have been doing and "say the things we feel."

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, whose ruling to free the men was unanimous, had United States Commissioner James T. Balog warn them that the United States government "has the right to protect itself against seditious speech directed against the government."

The men were warned they could be remanded to custody if they misbehaved while free pending their appeals.

David Dellinger, oldest of the convicted men, said he planned to return to work "doing the same thing." Jerry Rubin, a Yippie leader, ripped off

and stamped on his jail identification bracelet and told a news conference: "We're going to act just like we've always acted and we're going to say the things we feel."

"We want to thank the jury of our peers who took the struggle into the streets after we were sentenced," he said, referring to riots that followed the sentences.

"They're going to have to cut a lot more than our hair to stop the revolution. They're going to have to cut our heads off."

The convicted men, whose long hair and beards were sheared off in jail, looked waxy and thin but happy as they signed bonds and rejoined their families or girl friends. "It seems like it's been two years," Rennie Davis said.

Abbie Hoffman recalled that after the Philistines cut Samson's hair "the temple came tumbling down."

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AND 34 OF THE 41 members of the Organization of African Unity called their expression of "total support and sympathy" to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser for the confrontation with Israel.

A military spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian fighter-bombers raided Israeli positions at El Tina and Qantara, on the northern sector of the canal. He said they bombed Israeli reinforcements and ammunition depots but gave no other details.

An Israeli spokesman said the raid was carried out by two Egyptian MIG-17s and that the Israelis suffered no casualties. One MIG-17 was hit by ground fire and exploded over

## Rain Quenches Turbulence At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (UPI) — Steady rainfall quenched turbulence at the University of California at Santa Barbara yesterday after four nights of street battles between students and police and national guardsmen.

A total of 147 persons were arrested, mostly on unlawful assembly charges, and many of those arrested Friday night were spending the weekend in jail. Deputies slowly booked them, two at a time, and no judges were on hand to set bail.

Some 300-to-400 students were hustled out of their dormitories and apartments by tight-lipped parents who arrived to take their offspring home for the weekend.

TWENTY-SEVEN police officers and sheriff's deputies were injured, four requiring hospitalization, and 10 demonstrators suffered injuries.

Riot-trained National Guard troops armed with rifles and fixed bayonets cleared the streets of the Isla Vista student community Friday night and sheriff's deputies patrolled it through yesterday.

There were only minor incidents of rock-throwing Friday night, after major skirmishes Thursday and on Wednesday, when a Bank of America branch was burned.

Most of the arrests Friday came when groups of students milling around a taco stand or in a supermarket parking lot ignored orders to disperse.

"Most of us were just standing around. The guardsmen would march in and order everybody to leave. When they wouldn't they would hold them until highway patrolmen could arrest them and take them away," one student said.

TROUBLE HAD BEEN building up on the 13,800-student campus, which is becoming an increasingly vocal center of dissent, since last month when a popular assistant professor of anthropology was fired.

The newest outburst occurred Tuesday before a speech by William Kunstler, attorney for the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

William Marlatt, professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, said temperatures of the North Hemisphere had decreased in the past few years and pollution was believed to be the cause.

Marlatt, here for a solar energy conference in Melbourne, said a thick haze of particles in the air prevented complete penetration by the sun's rays.

long run, sterile nature of the victories gained?" He said both sides to the Middle East conflict must renounce force and settle the problem of Palestine refugees.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

## F. D. A. Plans Recall Of Drug Combination

By MORTON MINTZ  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration, in a swift follow-up to a major court victory, plans to direct the Upjohn Co. tomorrow to recall a widely prescribed medicine called Panalba from distribution pipelines.

Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, who can compel such a recall simply by revoking existing F. D. A. certifications of Panalba as a safe and effective combination of antibiotics, declined to comment.

Similar action is believed to face a group of about 90 other prescription products which, like Panalba, combine anti-infective agents in fixed proportions.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and the F. D. A. have condemned all of them as hazardous and, as fixed-ratio

mixtures, ineffective, because they are no more efficacious than their ingredients used singly.

Dr. Edwards said that as a result of the court case new batches of Panalba will not be certified as safe and effective, thus eliminating it from American, but not foreign, markets.

This will end a 12-year success story in which an estimated 23,000 doctors in the United States prescribed more than 750 million doses of Panalba. The drug figured importantly in Upjohn's revenues-contributing \$1.5 million a month, or 12 per cent of the firm's domestic gross in 1968, for example.

F. D. A.'s legal victory came Friday when the United States Court of Appeals in Cincinnati rejected an effort by Upjohn to have it invalidate an F. D. A. order taking Panalba off the market without a public hearing. Upjohn has not announced whether it will appeal.

## Demonstrators March During Pompidou Talk in Chicago

CHICAGO—(AP)—French President Georges Pompidou called last night for the creation of a set of "environmental ethics," to impose on communities and individuals a code to stem the pollution of the planet.

As he spoke several hundred persons demonstrated outside the Palmer House against France's recent decision to sell jet planes to Libya. The protest action was organized by pro-Israel groups in the Chicago area.

More than 500 policemen were detailed to handle security for Pompidou. There were no incidents.

Pompidou spoke at a dinner in his honor sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations and the Alliance Francaise.

"At the very moment," Pompidou

said, "when scientists are winning their most spectacular and most exciting victories, the first signs are appearing that science may have to stand trial."

"Rather than basic science, whose development nothing can halt and whose directions nothing can control, it is technology, which stems from it, whose applications can be guided in order to better adapt them to man and to his need for happiness," he said.

"A kind of 'environmental ethics' must be created and spread which will impose on the state, communities and individuals a respect for certain elementary rules without which the world would become a place where it would be impossible to breathe."

Pompidou spoke in French and his speech was translated to English.



## Week in Review



The top man of America's oldest "friend" was in the country trying to mend ties that had become frayed during the acrimonious period in which General de Gaulle seemed to delight in outraging public opinion in the United States.

De Gaulle's successor, President Georges Pompidou, lacked the grandeur that exuded from De Gaulle, whose lofty view of national power bewildered and antagonized more pragmatic peoples. An administration that deliberately had sought out a low posture, as has the Nixon regime, could be expected to be more at home with Pompidou whose life style is on a less heroic scale than De Gaulle, who considered himself the living spirit of France.

It was on domestic issues that De Gaulle floundered and fell. In retrospect, De Gaulle's foreign-policy outlook has been confirmed. His once-far-out recommendations of American withdrawal from Vietnam and the neutralization of Southeast Asia are now, partly, official American policy.

The Nixon administration's attempt to come to terms with the Soviet Union, its assumption that the cold war is past history, parallels De Gaulle's efforts to establish a dialog with Moscow on the basis that past policies no longer fit new and chang-

ing conditions in Europe.

THUS, ON MAJOR issues, the United States and France are no longer playing tug-of-war. Pompidou's visit could be interpreted as an appeal to alienated Americans, including potential tourists, to let bygones be bygones.

But Pompidou helped to mar his trip, at least as a public-relations junket, by sanctioning the sale of 50 Mirage jets to little Libya. The French declared that the jets would never be used against Israel, but Tel Aviv quite naturally wondered what small, undeveloped Libya would do with the modern jets.

Jewish groups in the United States quickly made known their displeasure. So did those legislators who felt that France was heating up the Middle East arms race, which already was at a dangerous high.

In his speech to the American Congress, Pompidou tried to reassure the United States that France is not committed to Israel's extinction. He said that France reaffirms "the right of the state of Israel not only to exist but also to security" from surrounding Arab nations.

Pompidou acknowledged Israeli military successes, but asked: "Who cannot see the precarious and, in the

long run, sterile nature of the victories gained?" He said both sides to the Middle East conflict must renounce force and settle the problem of Palestine refugees.

Touching upon Vietnam, Pompidou "wondered whether the paths followed had always been the speediest and surest." But he testified to the "will to peace" he had found in the White House and the United States.

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By RICHARD E. KENNEWICK  
Times Copy Editor



## Friendly Visit

and partly at the United States, some Filipino lawmakers were urging abrogation of a treaty allowing American bases in the Philippines.

The latest uproar came when an American congressman, Representative H. R. Gross, called Carlos Romulo, the Philippines foreign secretary, a "pipsqueak" and urged the cancellation of all American aid to the Philippines.

The scrapping of the bases agreement would be a serious blow to the United States' strategic position in the Pacific. Both Subic Bay and Clark Air Base have had a major role as support bases to United States forces in Vietnam.

Elsewhere: In Switzerland, an avalanche buried an army camp. The toll was 30 persons — 17 known dead and 13 officially missing.

In Cleveland, Silous Huddleston, 61, a union official, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiring to kill Joseph A. Yablonski, United Mine Workers official. Huddleston is president of a United Mine Workers local in La Follette, Tenn. His daughter and son-in-law previously were charged in the case.

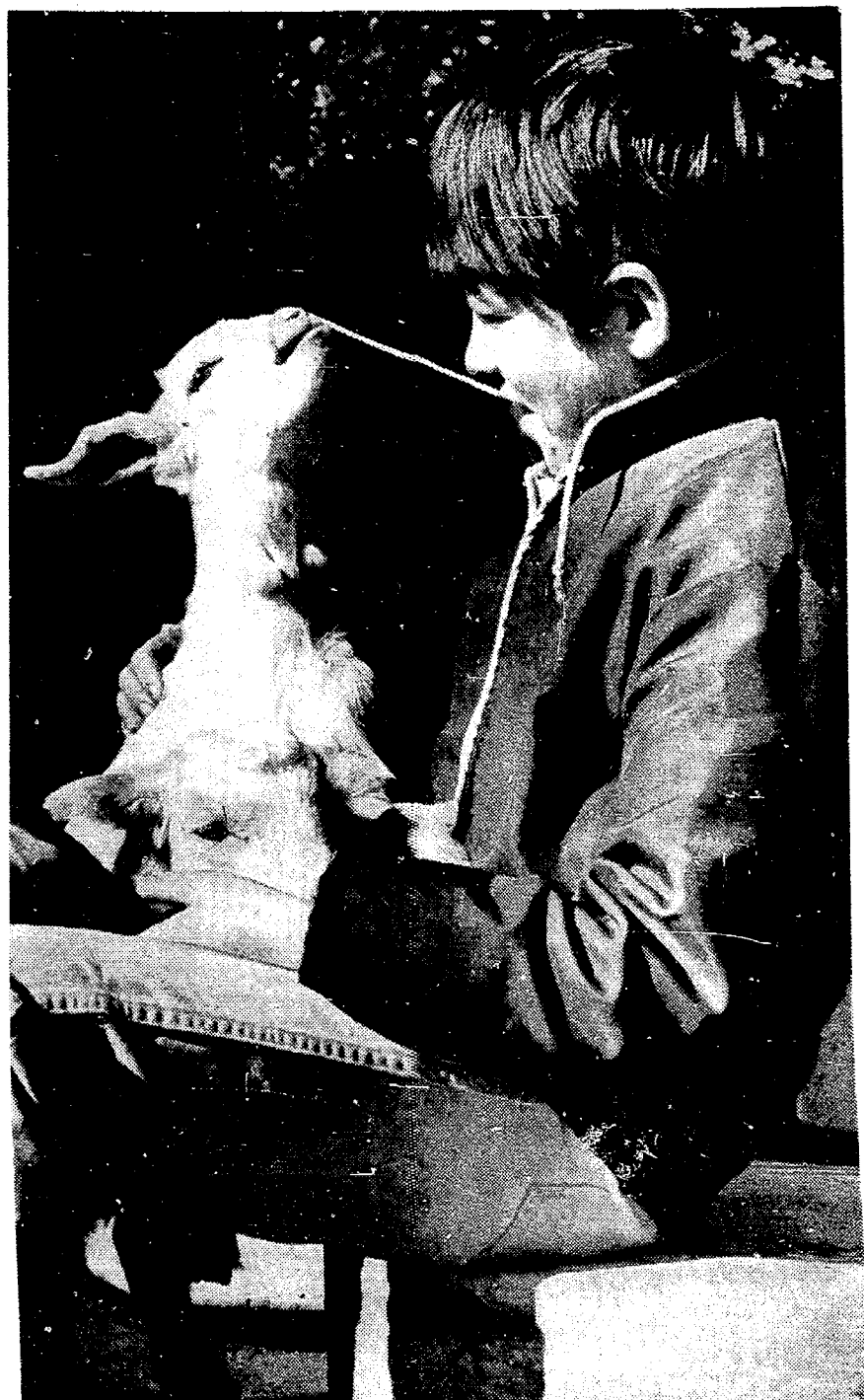
Three hundred National Guard troops were ordered into the area near the campus of the University of

California at Santa Barbara after students clashed with police. The violence included the setting of fires and window-smashing. Student leaders blamed the outbreaks on police harassment.

The seven defendants in the recent Chicago riot trial

# Officials Tour Fort Lawton

Officials checked a map of Fort Lawton as they toured the 1,107-acre post yesterday. Pointing at the map were, from left, Col. Stuart J. Palos, post commander; John D. Spaeth (partly hidden), city planner; Mayor Wes Uhlman and Senator Henry M. Jackson. A member of the Kinatedjapi Indian Council looked over Jackson's shoulder. In the background were the post's parade grounds and headquarters.—Times staff photo by Pete Liddell. (More details, D 8)



## Children's Zoo Opens

Steve Noriega, 12, an employee of the Woodland Park Zoo's pony rides, was patient as a week-old goat tugged at a string on the hood of his jacket at the zoo yesterday. Goats will be displayed in the Children's Zoo, which reopened today. Bamboo the elephant will be displayed only for a few days because the animal is too large for the area. The Children's Zoo will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.—Times staff photo by Ron DeRosa.



## Cleanup Along Yakima River

With all the enthusiasm of an Easter-egg hunt, youngsters yesterday joined older family members looking for trash and litter along the Yakima River near Ellensburg. Mrs. Lee Hall, Ellensburg, supervised the children. Part of a "Clean Up the Yakima River" effort initiated by students at Central Washington State College, more than 200 persons joined in the cleanup, filling large sacks with refuse from snow-covered river banks.—Times staff photo by Greg Gilbert. (More details, D 8)



## Trumpeting at Stage Band Festival

James Gruspe, trumpet player in the Garfield High School stage band, performed in a composition played by the group yesterday in the Metro Stage Band Festival at Lincoln High School. Other participants in the all-day program were stage bands from Marshall Junior High, Rainier Beach High, West Seattle, Cleveland, Chief Sealth, Lincoln, Nathan Hale, Ballard, Roosevelt and Ingraham High Schools and the Nathan Hale jazz lab band. The program was part of the Seattle Public Schools fourth annual festival of music, art, drama and modern dance which will continue through Saturday.—Times staff photo by Ron DeRosa.

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# Army Admits Having Other Files on Civilians' Political Acts

By MORTON KONDRACK  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Army acknowledged Friday that it keeps files on the political activities of civilians other than the computerized political data bank it told congressmen it was closing down.

It also conceded that information that formerly was kept in the computer still is on file and has not been ordered destroyed.

An Army spokesman confirmed the essence of an exclusive Chicago Sun-Times report that a microfilm file

is kept on civilian political activity by the Counter-Intelligence Analysis Division (C. I. A. D.) of the office of the Army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

**THE SPOKESMAN**, an official in the office of the Army general counsel, Robert E. Jordan 3rd, said that "very few" files were kept on individual civilians. He could neither confirm nor deny existence of files on several specific individuals.

Sources who asked not to be identified reaffirmed, however, that individual and organizational files number

in the thousands and that they include data on such individuals as Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Arlo Guthrie and Phil Ochs, folk singers, and Georgia State Representative Julian Bond.

In addition, the sources said, files are kept on such organizations as the American Friends Service Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the John Birch Society, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Files also are kept on publications, including the magazine, The Nation, the newsletter of Young Americans for Freedom, the National Guardian and the underground Berkeley Barb.

**WHILE ADMITTING** the existence of the microfilm file, the Army spokesman sought to play down its size and importance. He said it was an uncomputerized "office file" kept "for analysis purposes" by an agency charged with "answering specific questions" posed by top Army officials.

Questions that might be posed to C. I. A. D. include, he said, "What likelihood is there that violence will occur this summer?" and "Where is it likely to occur?" In case a mass march is planned somewhere, another question would be "What likelihood is there that violence will occur which local authorities cannot handle?"

C. I. A. D. would use its files, which "consist primarily of F. B. I. reports," to get

an answer for the Army, based on the expected size of a march and the people and organizations planning it, he said.

C. I. A. D. also has a role in determining which United States cities might experience large riots. The Army now plans to be able to handle eight major disorders at once, a reduction from the 25 once planned for.

The spokesman said that there was an "innocent bureaucratic reason" for the C. I. A. D. files.

"The F. B. I. has a policy that, if it once gives you a report, it won't give it to you again," he said, "so the analysis people have to keep the reports they've worked on before."

**"THE FILES** reflect work that (C. I. A. D.) has done. This is far different from a data bank which contains whole reams of information," such as the one the Army maintained at Fort Holabird, Baltimore, and which was discontinued.

The spokesman said that a review of the Holabird data bank was under way before congressmen became aroused by a magazine article about it written by a former intelligence officer.

He said 50 congressmen sent inquiries to the Army about it, 15 by personal letter to the secretary of the Army. The congressional concern matched that expressed when the Army charged several Green Berets with murdering a Vietnamese civilian, he said.

The Holabird data bank was ordered discontinued February 19, he said, and an announcement was made Thursday to the congressmen.

The announcement made no mention of the C. I. A. D. microfilm files or of the fact, also revealed exclusively by The Sun-Times, that formerly-computerized information still is in files at Fort Holabird and at seven military-intelligence group headquarters around the nation.

No order has been issued

yet for the destruction of those files or of still other files maintained by the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., the spokesman acknowledged.

## Continued Racial Turmoil Is Expected in South's Schools

By TED SIMMONS  
Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — "I think it'll take a very minimum of five years to recover from the last year," a Southern educator says of the turmoil that has followed Supreme Court orders for immediate desegregation of many school districts of the South.

But the speaker, Darrell Ruffin of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, and other educators queried say desegregation is just one of several problems plaguing the South as it struggles to improve its educational system.

"The South keeps running hard all the time just to stand still," said Dr. Raymond Wilson, a colleague of Ruffin in the association, which accredits Southern public and private schools.

It is too early to assess the full impact of desegregation orders on school quality, but Ruffin declared his five-year recovery estimate is conservative, "assuming that everything gets better from here on out."

"I'VE NEVER seen elementary education in such turmoil as in the past 12 months," said Ruffin, executive secretary of the association's Commission on Elementary Education.

"People don't know whether their individual schools are going to be operating next year, or closed, or changed or what."

One effect of the desegregation orders is seen in the number of private schools created to avoid integration. Such schools began cropping up in the early 1960s and have multiplied over the last 12 months.

They are hampered by inadequate facilities and ineligible for federal aid. Their outlook for educational quality is not promising.

James Williams, regional director of the National Education Association, tells of recently visiting private schools in Mississippi.

ONE WAS housed in a fire station, another in a saloon, another in a barn and still another in what had been a tent factory.

The Southern Regional Council estimated in a report last October that at least 300,000 pupils in an 11-state Southern area were attending segregated private schools, and it now puts the figure at 400,000. But many schools it reported on are of long standing and have high standards.

Specific figures are not available, but probably no Southern state has more than 15,000 pupils attending

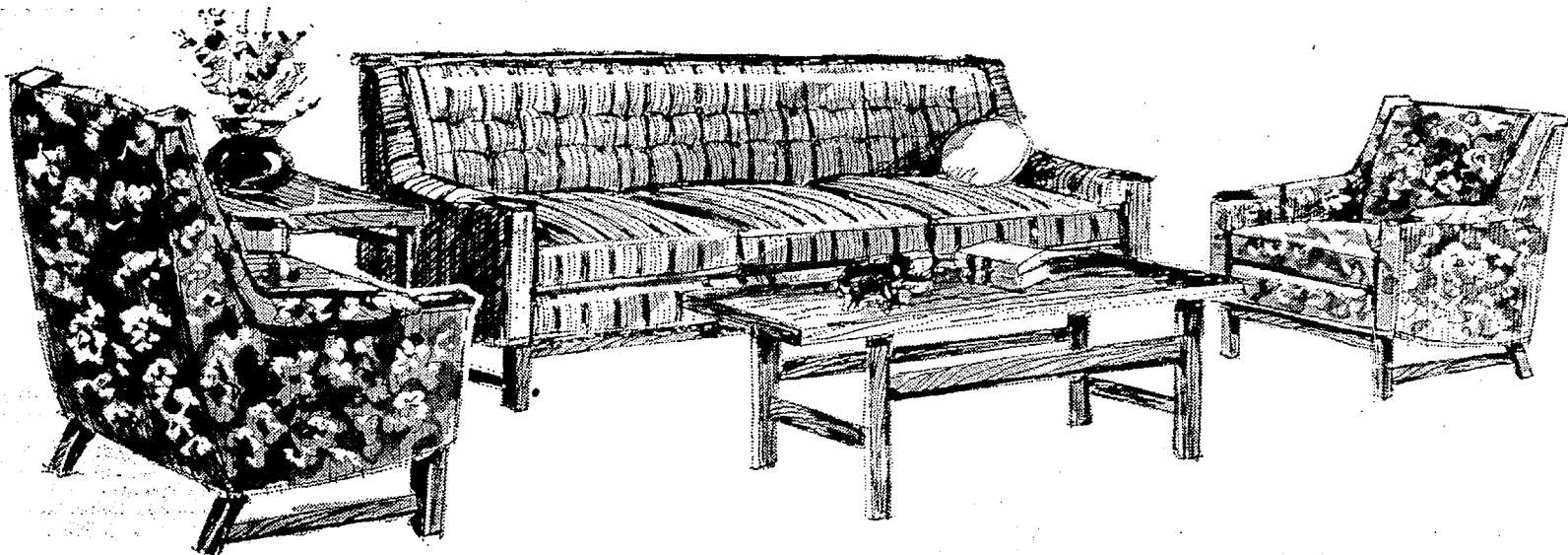
schools created solely to foil integration. That compares with 2,795,221 pupils attending the secondary schools

which are accredited in 11 Southern states by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



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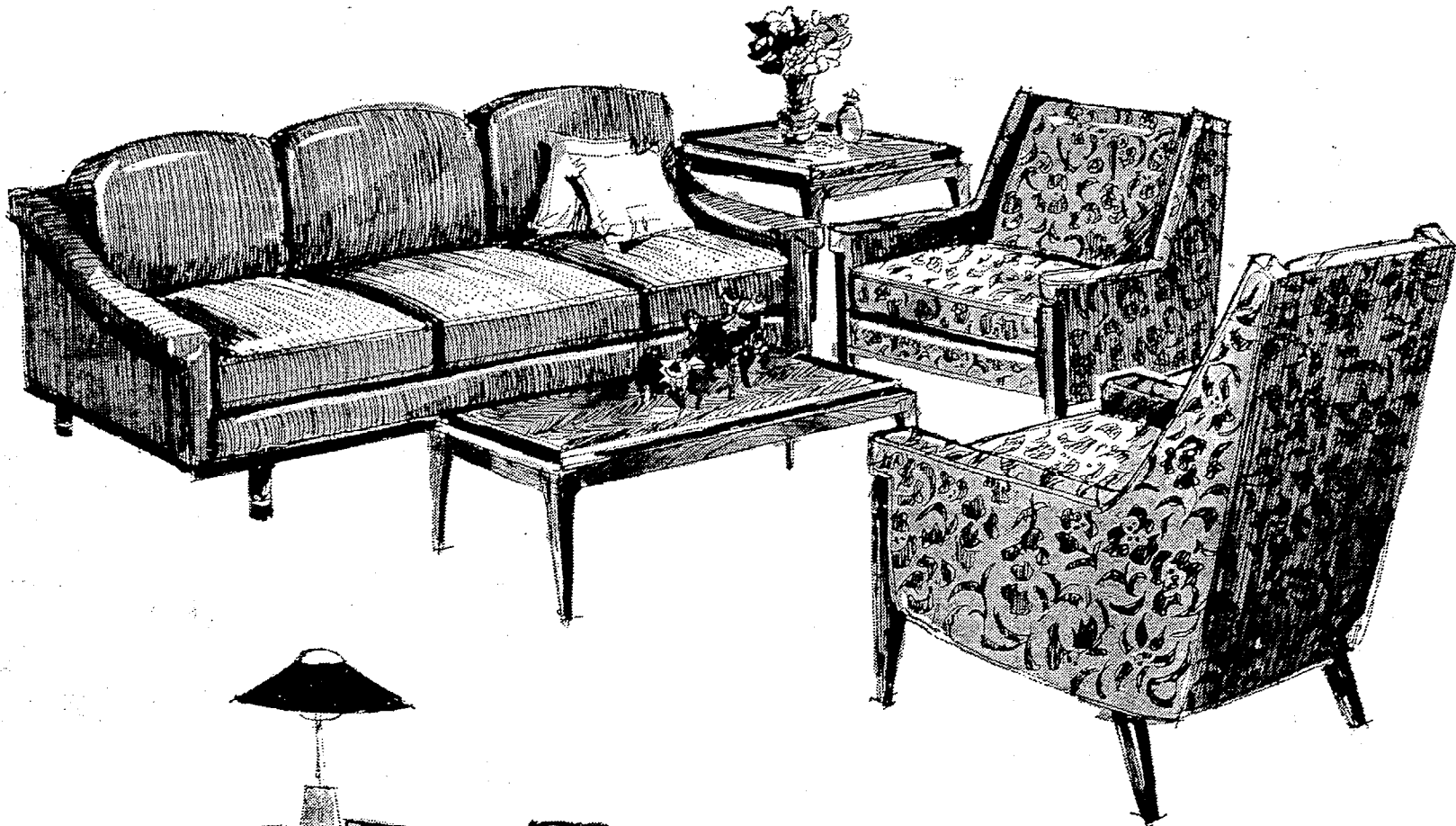
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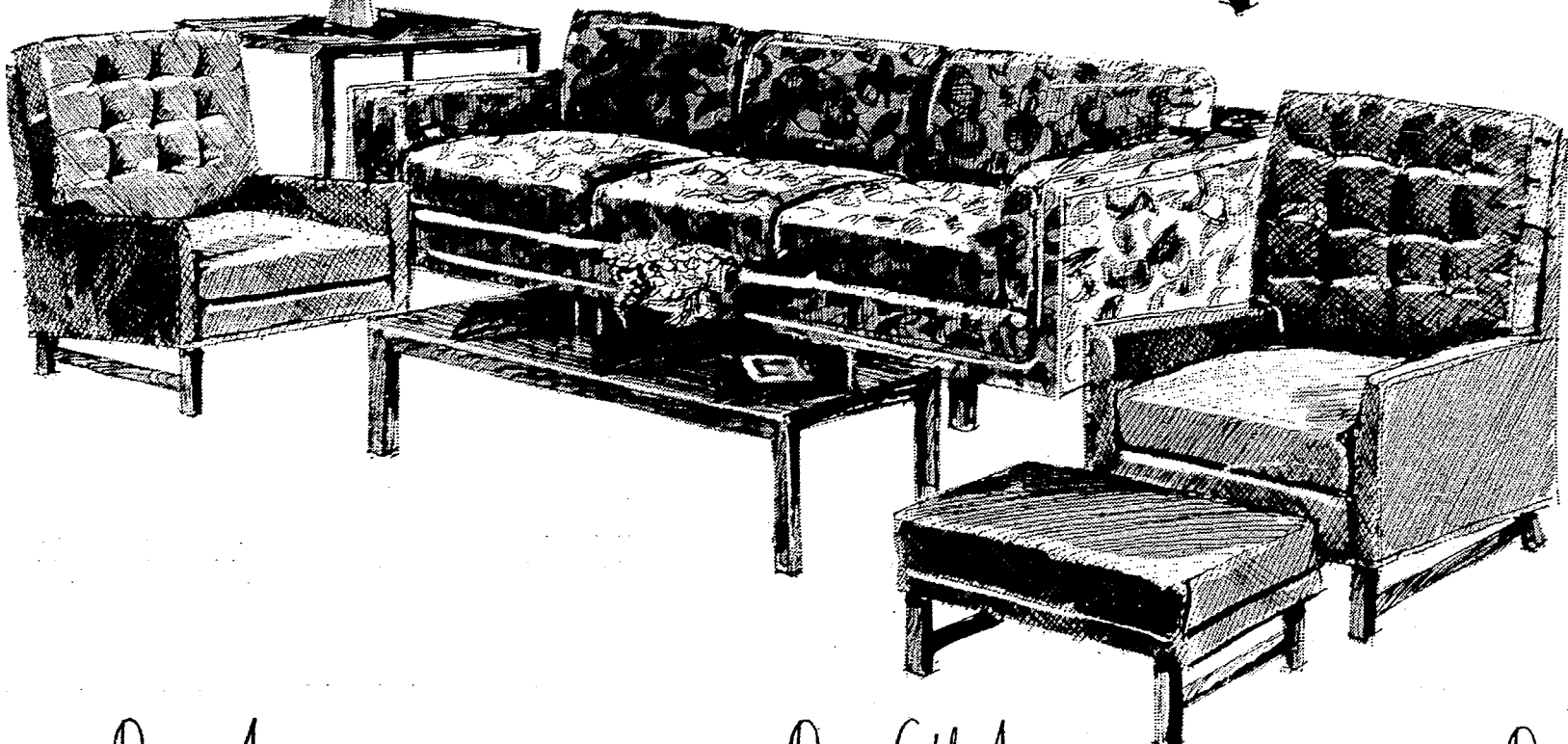
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Coordinated Lane tables feature elegant wood inlays in contemporary diamond design with mirrored-look leg. \$55 each.

## 'No Change' In Equal Job Opportunity

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In an attempt to clear up what he called a misunderstanding, the chairman of the Civil Service Commission has stressed there has been no change in the agency's policy of equal employment opportunities.

Robert E. Hampton said Friday "we are strongly encouraging agencies to work toward equal employment opportunity as stated in the executive order issued by President Nixon last August. "We do have an ongoing program to reach all recruitment sources to attract qualified people of all races," he said.

His remarks came on day after a news conference in which Hampton said the commission does not advocate pressure on government managers "to go out and hire minorities."

RED CROSS — There are more than 135,000 authorized Red Cross water-safety instructors in the United States.

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# The Chicago Jury After Nearly 5 Months, a 'Compromise' Verdict

The Seattle Times A 5  
Sunday, March 1, 1970

By KAY S. RICHARDS

CHICAGO — It was a shock to file into the courtroom that afternoon, for the last time, and find the spectator section empty.

I had expected it to be filled, because we had sent word that we had reached a verdict. I didn't know the judge had ordered the court cleared for just that reason — to prevent a demonstration, or possibly a riot.

The Chicago 7 were at the defense table, and they must have known from our faces that they were going to hear something they wouldn't like. They were very quiet and serious, for a change, and they looked as if they hadn't slept. I didn't know they had all been in Cook County jail, where the judge had sent them on contempt sentences after we began deliberating.

That had been February 14, a Saturday. Now it was Wednesday, February 18, and the trial that had begun on September 24 would soon be over.

I learned later the defendants had not expected a verdict when they were taken from the jail to the courtroom in the federal building. They had expected a hearing on a defense motion to declare the jury hung, after five days, and they were told there was a verdict only a short time before we entered with it.

WE SAT down, and I know we were all very nervous, still wondering if we had done the right thing. Jean Fritz was shaking. The foreman handed the verdict to a marshal, who gave it to the clerk, and the clerk read it.

Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, David T. Dellinger, Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden. Guilty of crossing state lines individually with the intent to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Not guilty of conspiracy.

John Froines and Lee Weiner. Not guilty of any charges.

That was the compromise we had agreed to that morning, although a majority of jurors still felt that all the defendants were guilty on both counts — and three jurors felt that all of them were innocent.

It seemed almost as if the defendants weren't really hearing what was read. They sat there as if it wasn't real. Dellinger looked bewildered, and Rubin looked as if he didn't believe what was happening. When his part of the verdict was read, he put his face in his hand and shook his head.

The jury was polled. Judge Julius J. Hoffman congratulated us and told us we were excused, and we got up and went out.

A matron named Ruth was standing in the doorway when we got back to the jury room, and she said: "Don't be that way. Don't take it that way. You did what you had to do." And we went into the room, and we all broke down.

Ron Dobroski, the marshal in charge of the jury, came in and said: "I don't see what else you could have done. My heart goes out to you. I've been here with you, and I'm completely drained. I'm so glad it's over. I understand you had to make the most difficult decision you've probably ever made — and my heart goes out to you."

WE LOST complete control of ourselves, and we couldn't believe that it was all over and that we had done what we had done. Ron said we had to understand it was over. He said: "We're going back to the hotel as soon as possible." And we started to think about going home.

We got our things together, and they took us downstairs in the freight elevator to the loading dock. There was a big school bus waiting there for us. Gloria, one of the matrons, told us to sit on the aisles, only one person to a seat. We turned out the lights. Gloria told us to pull up our coat collars and be ready to hit the floor. "I don't know what's going to happen," she said. "But just do as I tell you."

We could hear noise up above us, on the ramp, where the demonstrators were. Paul, the driver, started the bus. You could tell the tension was getting to him, too, because there were cars in the way, and he shouted out: "Will you get that car out of there so I can turn this bus around?"

We went so fast, I thought the bus would tip over. There were people hanging on the ramp, and they were shouting, but all I could see was a blur of faces and signs. The bus was pelted with stones.

We turned onto Jackson and headed east. And the bus moved on.

AND THAT WAS how it ended. It was all over.

Over for us, the jury. But of course it is not over for the men who may have to serve up to five years in prison, and it is not over in terms of the issues that were

do with our sequestration. The jury was locked up on September 30 and stayed locked up till the end of the trial.

I NOW BELIEVE this was necessary. What I object to is the way we were locked up — which I have described earlier — and, again, the almost complete lack of preparation for that contingency. What I object to is the day-by-day basis of running the operation — and the arbitrary nature of some of the rules that were laid down.

Many of the restrictions were simply silly. After all, I was not going to go running through crowds shouting: "I'm on the conspiracy jury!" "I'm on the conspiracy jury!"

I know there were reasons for many of the rules, and I know there are good arguments against some of the suggestions I have made here. But I think there also are good arguments in favor of them — and precedent isn't holy law.

I'm glad I was a juror, and I'd like to be again. But unless there are at least some changes in the jury system, I'm afraid that many prospective jurors in the future are going to stand up and say: "I can't be impartial."

There's something wrong with this system if that's the way you felt about it — if that's the kind of impression it leaves you with after you've served. It should create a positive impression.

In spite of all this, I think we reached a good verdict. That verdict has been characterized by the defense as a case of a majority beating down a helpless minority who believed in acquittal. I hope my account has shown it was more a case of the opposite.

The verdict has also been criticized because it was a compromise to prevent a hung jury and did not represent the actual beliefs of all the jurors.

Well, everybody knows that many verdicts are reached in this way. The only difference in this case is the fact the procedure has been honestly reported.

It's hard to send people to prison. I keep thinking what that's like, and how it will change them. And I was afraid at first to do it, and I didn't want to accept the responsibility for changing somebody else's life. But that wasn't being moral on my part. If anything it was immoral, and cowardice. If we have to have laws, somebody has to support and enforce them. If not me, who? If not now, when?

It hurts people. But it works. And it's everybody's responsibility to make it work.

Beyond itself, I think it

shows that American society as a whole can be made to work, and does work.

It wouldn't have solved anything if we had been a hung jury. In fact it would have shown how intolerant society was and how unworkable it was.

As it is, people with some very harsh attitudes about these defendants came together with some other people with very different atti-

tudes. "Don't be so harsh," they were told, "You're treating harshness with harshness, and that doesn't solve anything. Let's look at what really happened. Can you really say they were guilty of all this?" and somehow among them they were able to come to an agreement.

I know that many young people in particular feel that the verdict is far from per-

fect. Young people are impatient, and they demand perfection.

I am young myself — just 23 — and I would like a perfect world and a perfect city. But I will settle now for this world and this city. For all its faults, Chicago works. That is one thing you can say about it. And in many ways, this was very much a Chicago verdict.

Beyond all this, I think the

verdict has another significance. I think it may imply a recognition that there have to be limits in any society, and people who live in a society can not do just anything they want to — because they want to. I think it means we may have gone too far in one direction. And while there were many good aspects to that, it is time now — very cautiously — to preserve some of the limits

that make life itself possible. I realize there are other issues still to be resolved — among them, the constitutionality of the law these men were indicted under.

But it was not the job of the jury to determine that. We had a different job. And I think we did it, as best we could."  
(Copyright, 1970, Chicago Sun-Times.)  
(Next: Miss Richards' concluding article tells how the trial has changed her life and ideas about the world.)



KAY S. RICHARDS

This is the seventh in a series on the Chicago conspiracy trial by a member of the jury, Kay S. Richards, as told to William Braden of The Chicago Sun-Times.

raised by this trial — important issues, I believe, which concern not only our verdict but the jury system itself.

There were times when I wanted to stand up in court and say: "Would you please excuse the parties? I want to talk to the judge."

I wanted to ask him about procedures. So many things happened that I could not understand, and there were times when all of us on the jury were completely bewildered.

We were not allowed to ask any questions, and I think that is wrong. We weren't lawyers, after all. And yet, we were supposed to make all of the crucial decisions in weighing the testimony that we heard and the evidence we saw.

If we couldn't ask questions in court, we might at least have been better prepared before the trial started. The time could easily have been used to give us all some instruction about court procedures and the responsibilities of a juror. Instead, we did nothing but play cards and read magazines.

We couldn't understand the indictment; we didn't really know what the charges were. And we wanted to be sure. Nor could we remember much of the testimony we had heard, after almost five months of it. But the judge refused our request to see parts of the trial's transcript.

The defense at one point requested that we be allowed to take notes and question witnesses.

This was refused, but it would have been very helpful. I know the request was made after the prosecution had already presented part of its case. But it was known in advance this would be a very long trial, and the judge himself might have given us permission at the start of the proceeding.

A related problem has to

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WE LOST complete control of ourselves, and we couldn't believe that it was all over and that we had done what we had done. Ron said we had to understand it was over. He said: "We're going back to the hotel as soon as possible." And we started to think about going home.

We got our things together, and they took us downstairs in the freight elevator to the loading dock. There was a big school bus waiting there for us. Gloria, one of the matrons, told us to sit on the aisles, only one person to a seat. We turned out the lights. Gloria told us to pull up our coat collars and be ready to hit the floor. "I don't know what's going to happen," she said. "But just do as I tell you."

We could hear noise up above us, on the ramp, where the demonstrators were. Paul, the driver, started the bus. You could tell the tension was getting to him, too, because there were cars in the way, and he shouted out: "Will you get that car out of there so I can turn this bus around?"

We went so fast, I thought the bus would tip over. There were people hanging on the ramp, and they were shouting, but all I could see was a blur of faces and signs. The bus was pelted with stones.

We turned onto Jackson and headed east. And the bus moved on.

AND THAT WAS how it ended. It was all over.

Over for us, the jury. But of course it is not over for the men who may have to serve up to five years in prison, and it is not over in terms of the issues that were

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# Professor at U.W. Meeting Notes Danger of Spraying Asbestos for Insulation

By AL DIEFFENBACH  
Times Medical Editor

Careless spraying of asbestos insulating material is an air-pollution problem that has become a serious health hazard, a Mount Sinai School of Medicine professor said here Friday.

Regulations should be stringent, rapidly prepared and quickly enforced," Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, New York, a professor of medicine and

environmental medicine, said.

Here to speak at the eighth annual symposium on Respiratory Diseases, Dr. Selikoff said one out of every four or five asbestos workers dies of lung cancer. The very fine mineral fibers are found almost invariably in the lungs of persons autopsied in New York City, he said.

ONCE THE FIBERS get into the lungs, there is no way to remove them and they cannot be dissolved, he said.

Dust counts taken during asbestos-spraying jobs show "on the order of 20 times the normal amount" of dust in the air, he said.

Dr. Selikoff said entire buildings sometimes are "contaminated for life" be-

cause asbestos fibers are left loose after pipes and beams are sprayed with the insulating material in the areas between floors and ceilings.

These areas of "dead space" often are used as return air ducts for a building's circulation system, he said. "When asbestos fibers are being sucked from these areas into the circulation system of a building, I think

I would have to call this one of the most reprehensible habits we have found," he added.

He said he has become increasingly concerned about the introduction of new materials and techniques before their effects have been accurately measured.

The present controversy about possible harmful effects of birth-control pills is

one instance, Dr. Selikoff said. Another is the use of enzymes in detergents, he added.

He said there have been a "very significant" number of asthma cases — some with serious illness and others with permanent ill-effects — among workers in detergent-packaging factories.

THE ENZYMES form

about 1 per cent of a detergent mixture. About 10,000,000 pounds of the enzyme was used in 1969, Dr. Selikoff said, but about 10 times that much will be used this year.

Workers now are protected from the hazards of inhaling the detergent dust and its "very active, biologically" enzyme cargo, he said, but asked:

"What happens to the 60,000,000 women exposed to a low level, intermittent dose of possible enzyme inhalation?"

He said there is little knowledge on the subject, except that the ill effects could be either allergic reaction to inhaling the substance or a direct effect on the linings of the bronchial tubes.

## Utilities Name Director For Nuclear Work



JAMES V. NEELY

James V. Neely, who has worked on the development of nuclear power plants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has been named director of nuclear projects for Seattle City Light and the Snohomish County Public Utility District.

The utilities are partners in the development of a nuclear generating station on Kiket Island, near Deception Pass, and may work jointly on a similar project at Samish Island, north of Mount Vernon.

Neely will be responsible for the utilities' joint nuclear-power activities.

A graduate of the University of New Mexico, Neely worked on the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant No. 2 in southeastern Pennsylvania and on Oyster Creek Nuclear Plant No. 2 in New Jersey. He was an employee of General Public Utilities.

## Seminar Set For Aviation Mechanics

A general-aviation maintenance seminar for mechanics will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the Winthrop Hotel of Tacoma.

Hours both days will be from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The event is sponsored by the Washington State Aeronautics Commission in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration, Seattle-area office and the F. A. A. Academy in Oklahoma City.

Reservations may be made with the Washington State Aeronautics Commission.

Topics will include airman: authority and responsibility, alteration air-worthiness requirements, aircraft electrical installation and introduction to general aviation for executive jets.

Similar seminars have been given throughout the United States, but this will be the first in the Northwest.

## Appeals Court's Clerk to Move

The clerk's office of the state Court of Appeals will move into new quarters on the 10th floor of the Pacific Building, Third Avenue and Columbia Street, tomorrow morning.

The office for the Seattle division had been located temporarily in the I. B. M. Building.

Judges will continue to use rooms in the United States Courthouse for hearings until facilities are ready in the Pacific Building.

## St. Nicholas Exams March 14

Entrance examinations for the fall semester at St. Nicholas School, 1501 10th Ave. E., will be from 8:45 to noon March 14.

The school is a nonsectarian, college preparatory girl's school. Parents should make reservations at the school office.

**Heart Specialist Elected**  
Dr. Robin R. Johnston, Bellevue, a member of the Mason Clinic staff, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, a 4,300-member organization of heart specialists.



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# Westinghouse, Unions Agree

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Three major unions representing more than 64,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. accepted a company contract offer yesterday, averting a threatened midnight strike.

Another union, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, was still considering the proposal at a negotiating session. It represents 16,000 white-collar Westinghouse employes.

The International Union of Electrical Workers was the first union to agree to the contract, which extends through June 10, 1973. It represents 40,000 Westinghouse workers and was the largest union negotiating with the company.

The United Electrical Workers, representing about

8,000 workers, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 18,000, also agreed to the contract.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the offer includes a 74-cent-an-hour increase over the life of the contract, which is retroactive to January 5. Also in the pact were provisions for longer vacations, improvements in sick pay and medical insurance, better pensions and a cost-of-living adjustment, the spokesman said.

"We made up our minds to top the General Electric settlement and we think we succeeded without having to call a 113-day strike," said Robert Nellis, chief negotiator for the I. U. E.

Three of the unions went on strike against G. E. October 26, 1969.

# Relative Of McCormack Hit, Kicked

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The 22-year-old grandnephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, Massachusetts Democrat, was in satisfactory condition yesterday following surgery for a skull fracture suffered when he was attacked by three young men near the Capitol.

Young McCormack was leaving a restaurant early yesterday with a friend and two girls when his three assailants made derogatory remarks about the girls. McCormack said he was grabbed from behind and struck with the blunt end of a hatchet or wrench.

A spokesman for the 78-year-old McCormack said the Speaker was "pretty outraged" by the attack, in which he said young McCormack also suffered kidney bruises when he was kicked after being knocked down.

# People in the News

## Laotian Premier Nears 70, May Retire to France

Associated Press, United Press International and Los Angeles Times  
Prince Souvanna Phouma is a premier with half a country.

The half of Laos he controls is shrinking daily as North Vietnamese troops move west from the Plain of Jars.

Crisis is not new to Souvanna Phouma, who is already 70. He has survived several coups, opposition from the United States, Japanese occupation, and political and military conflict with the Communist Pathet Lao, led by his half brother, Prince Souphanouvong.

Now Souvanna has the United States on his side. But even with massive United States air power backing them and not a North Vietnamese plane in the Laotian skies, Souvanna's troops have been unable to stop the North Vietnamese offensive. Most Western diplomats

regard Souvanna as the only non-Communist leader who, not being anathema to the Communists, might preserve the uneasy division that has prevailed in Laos for years. For this reason they shudder when he says he plans to retire to France, a life he probably would prefer.

**Ex-Film Star Seeks Diplomatic Comeback**  
Shirley Temple Black is coming back—in diplomacy, not films.

Mrs. Black is expected to be named soon as a United States representative to a United Nations committee working on world pollution problems.

She will serve as deputy to Christian Herter, Jr., son of the second Eisenhower secretary of state. Herter will head the United States delegation to a U. N. committee that will meet March 10 to lay groundwork for a 1972 in-

ternational parley on environment questions.

The former child movie star served last fall as the most-noticed representative on the five-member United States delegation to the U. N. General Assembly. Pollution was a major topic of her speeches.

But when the U. N. Assembly ended, so, apparently, did Mrs. Black's diplomatic career.

She wrote personal notes to both President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, it has been learned, asking for a new international assignment.

**Dr. Werner von Braun Takes on New Job**

Dr. Werner von Braun, the rocket genius who helped put an American on the moon, leaves the Marshall Space Flight Center today. He will become deputy associate administrator of the National

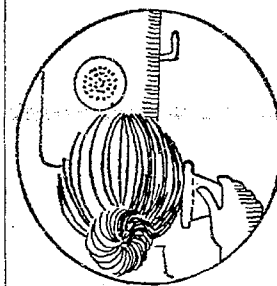
Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Von Braun, who arrived at the Huntsville, Ala., facility in 1950 to direct research for American's moon rockets, will be succeeded as director of the Marshall Center by Dr. Eberhard F. M. Rees, a fellow native German and longtime colleague.

**Russ Reportedly Insist On Prison for Hess**  
Informed sources said Ru-

dolf Hess, at Russian insistence, will go back to Spandau prison to serve the rest of his life term.

They said the Western allies had lost their battle to free the former Nazi deputy fuhrer, the only German still in four-power custody. Hess has been in a British military hospital in Germany where he was taken November 24 for treatment of a stomach ulcer.



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6-QT. SAUCEPAN with cover, Teflon® interior, 3.99  
YOUR CHOICE: 10" covered chicken fryer or 10" square griddle with Teflon II® coating each at 4.99

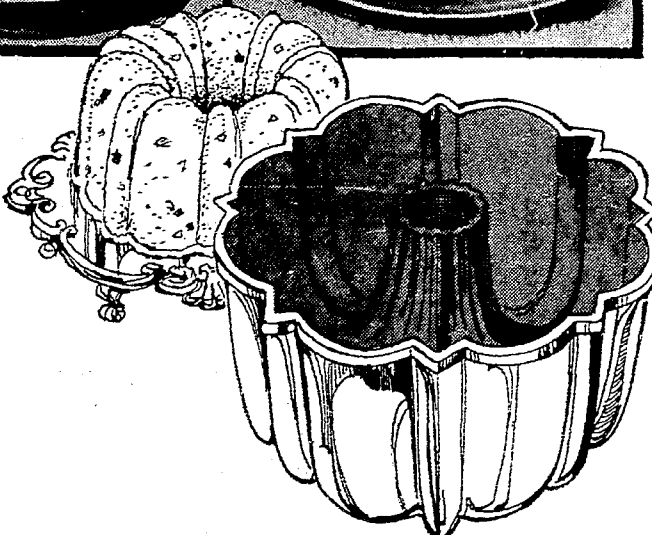
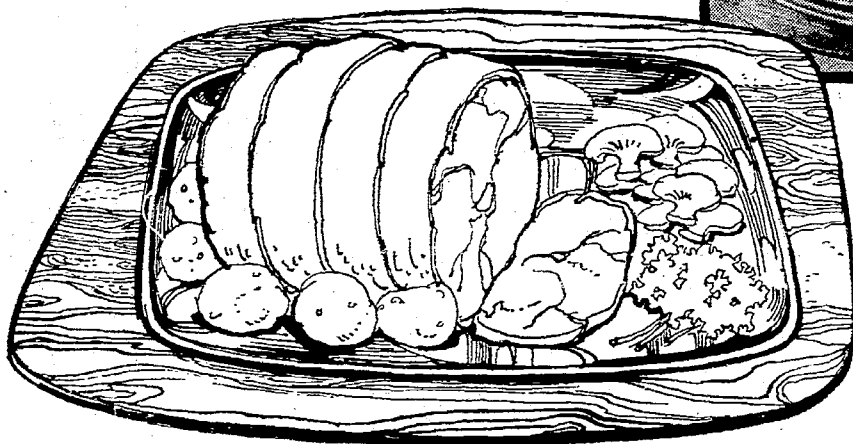
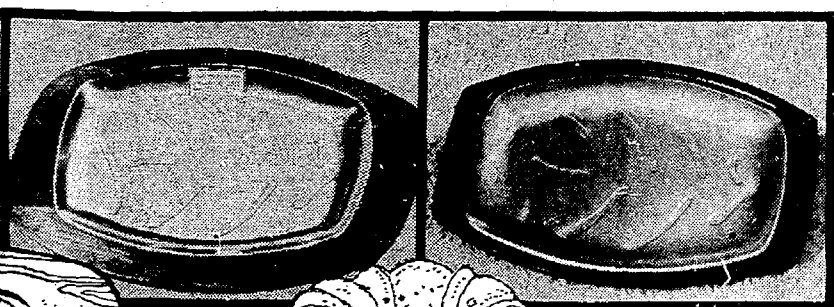
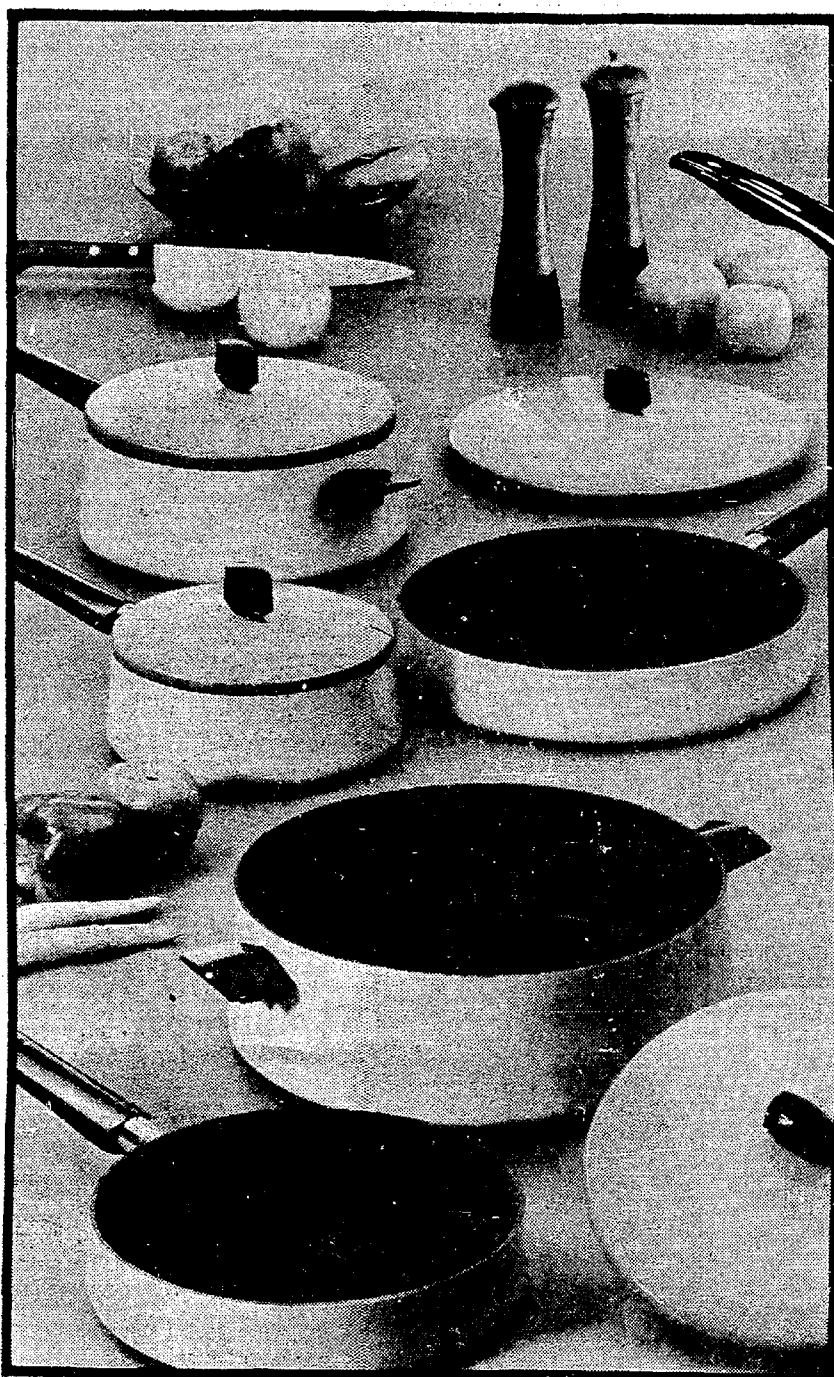
### NORDIC WARE SIZZLE SERVERS

Sizzle platters made of heavy anodized aluminum to retain heat, natural juices. Bakelite or genuine walnut holders for ease of handling, to protect table surfaces. Shown 17" hardwood, 9.95, 14 1/2" hardwood, 6.95; 12 1/2" bakelite holder, 3.98. More server sizes available.

### NORDIC WARE BUNDT PANS

Both 9 cup and 12 cup sizes of this famous fluted design are now offered in vivid decorator colors to brighten every kitchen. Gleaming exteriors are available in baked-on enamel. Interiors are natural aluminum or improved DuPont Teflon® coated. Choose from avocado, antique copper, harvest gold/flame red. 12-cup size shown 7.98

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# Demos Seek to Redress Pro-Nixon 'Imbalance'

By ROBERT C. MAYNARD  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senator Edmund S. Muskie has been named chairman of a committee of Democratic senators that will try to repair what they consider to be an "imbalance" of newspaper and television coverage in favor of the Nixon administration.

The Maine Democrat said that he was particularly concerned about the fact that since the attacks on the press by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the television networks have curtailed the practice of analyzing President Nixon's speeches immediately after they are aired.

Democratic Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington and William Proxmire of Wisconsin will also serve on the committee.

Muskie said the committee, appointed by the Democratic Policy Committee of the Senate, "will try to divorce our activities from purely partisan interests."

"We have no program yet," Muskie said in the course of a wide-ranging interview that lasted four hours. We may achieve no more than a reinvigoration of the networks' responsibility to provide analysis of the President's speeches."

Muskie said his concern has been heightened by what he fears might be the beginning of a period in which dissent in the nation is discouraged because of the utterances of the vice president.

The Nixon administration, Muskie said, has "created a silent epidemic of distrust" among the American people.

"What we need," the 1968 Democratic candidate for the vice presidency and likely 1972 presidential contender said, "is not the unity of silence, but the unity of shared beliefs, shared objectives and shared values."

He looked backward at the performance of the Nixon administration, particularly that of Vice President Agnew, and found little to praise, Muskie said.

Speaking of the vice president: —"His is an old and crude technique of painting all of his critics with the same broad and dirty brush."

—"He never loses an opportunity to use what the public will regard as a horrible example in order to discredit good programs that he disagrees with."

—"His purpose seems to be to strengthen barriers rather than tear them down, to confuse instead of enlighten. The whole effort is divisive."

# Young Demos Reject Move To Oppose Gas Shipments

SPOKANE — (AP) — Washington Young Democrats, during consideration of a liberally oriented platform, rejected a move to oppose all shipments of nerve gas in the United States at the organization's state convention here yesterday.

The less than 60 delegates to what club leaders say was the smallest state Young Democrats convention in the group's history, voted by a 2-1 margin for Mike Lowry of Tukwila as state president.

During consideration of the proposed platform, an expected amendment was offered that would have placed the organization on record against any movement of nerve gas in the nation.

But with little discussion, the amendment was replaced by one that recognizes the need to transport the gas from bases overseas to

areas in the nation where it can be stored or destroyed.

The amendment does demand federal prohibition of gas manufacture and any plans for ever using it as a military weapon.

The convention delegates also approved a platform amendment that opposes further deployment of the anti-ballistic-missile system and plans calling for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam within six months and other United States troops from other areas of the world, especially South America.

In the Washington State section of the platform, the convention voted for a condemnation of further interstate highway construction in Seattle and in opposition to a fourth Lake Washington bridge.

There were only two races for convention offices that caused any great interest. One was the group's presidency and the other the fill-

ing of the remaining year left in the term of state committeeman to the national Young Democrats organization.

Lowry, a former aide to state Senator Martin J. Durkan, Issaquah Democrat, easily defeated the opposition candidate, Richard Kelly, a University of Washington law student.

Seeking the remaining year of the state committeeman's term were Pat LePley and Bill Tracy, both of Seattle. Tracy won by a two-vote margin to fill the unexpired term of the national Young Democrats president, David Sternoff, who recently resigned the state post.

Other officers elected were Mark Stensager, Aberdeen and the University of Washington, state vice president; Debbie Blecha, Aberdeen, secretary; Ed Kamai, Seattle, treasurer, and Yolanda LePley, Seattle, national committeewoman.



## Roles in Play

Sherri Laitala and Larry Moen will have the leading roles in the Issaquah High School senior class production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p. m. Thursday through Saturday in the school's Little Theater.

## 'Rec Room' Fire Damages House

A house at 443 25th Ave. E. received about \$4,000 damage after a fire started in a second-story recreation room at 11:55 a.m. yesterday.

The fire burned through the roof of the house owned by Mary E. Rice. It was controlled in 25 minutes.

Battalion Chief Richard Graddon said the fire apparently was caused by a match or a lighted cigaret in a room where children were playing.

## Several Horses Killed in Fire

Several horses died in a fire that caused major damage to a large stable owned by Victor W. Witar, 505 S. W. Kenyon St., about 8:30 p. m. yesterday.

The blaze, possibly smoker-caused, also destroyed a quantity of hay, fire officials said. The flames were visible in the Duwamish Valley and from Beacon Hill shortly after the alarm was sounded, but fire fighters had it under control in about 10 minutes.



## Youths Display Products

Pen holders decorated with models of antique cars were admired yesterday at the King County Junior Achievement Trade Fair at Northgate. Fifty-seven J. A. firms displayed products they manufacture and sell. From left were Thelma Phelps and Mrs. Helen Sage, both of 3308 21st Ave. S.; Mrs. John Herman, 19655 19th Ave. N. E.; and Maryann Pepin, a Junior Achievement adviser.

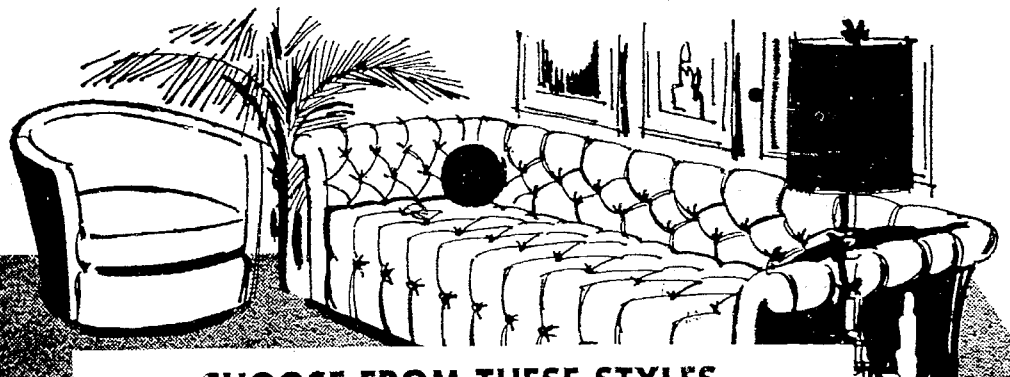
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**PLUSTONE** . . . luxurious plush pile effect in solid colors of nylon pile for extra wear with finished edges.

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### 3 DAY SPECIAL

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### SUNDAY BUYERS RECEIVE:

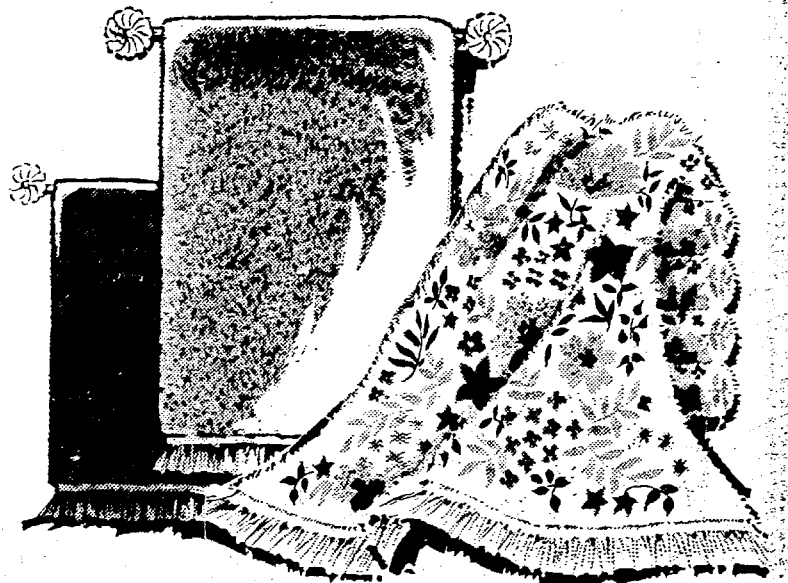
Free Automatic chlorinator for their pool. Simply bring your backyard measurements to our display pool below.



## SPECIAL SHEARED TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Give your home a fresh as paint look for spring with new color in every room . . . and don't forget the bath! At these fabulous prices you can pick several color schemes, mix and match solid colors in coordinated printed towels! And they're fashionable new sheared cotton terry with fringed edges.

BATH TOWEL 99¢ FACE TOWEL 59¢ WASH CLOTH 29¢



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ME 4-0600



# Tidelands-Tax Ruling Appealed

OLYMPIA — (AP) — The State Supreme Court will be asked tomorrow to reconsider its decision that the state is the owner of buildings erected on tidelands leased from the state.

The court ruled in 1967 that the King County assessor had improperly assessed the Edgewater Inn in Seattle as personal property instead of as part of the leasehold.

The assessment was set aside by Superior Court Judge B. J. McLean of Ephrata, Grant County, a visiting judge in King County. The County has asked the court to review this action.

The case revolves around a definition of personal property for tax purposes as including "all improvements upon lands, the fee of which is vested in the United States

or the State of Washington."

King County Deputy Prosecutor James Kennedy maintains this means the improvements are privately owned. Otherwise, he says, there wouldn't have been any reason for the legislature to spell it out, since the land itself already is tax-free.

Jennings P. Felix, attorney for the Edgewater Inn, however, asks: What about improvements erected by the United States or the state on its own lands and then leased to a private firm? In order not to be discriminatory, he says, the law must mean that all improvements on publicly owned lands are tax free.

The court will take the case under advisement after hearing arguments.

# President At Camp David For Weekend

THURMONT, Md. — (UPI) — President Nixon flew to the Maryland Mountains yesterday afternoon for an overnight stay at Camp David, where he has been spending most weekends lately.

Alone except for Secret Service agents and house-keeping staff, the President made the helicopter trip from the White House in 25 minutes.

Mr. Nixon is spending a good part of his time on upcoming messages to Congress on various legislative proposals, including one on elementary and secondary education expected some time this week.

Since no Sunday religious services are scheduled at the White House, the President is expected to remain at the camp until late today.

## Politics Digest

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A cross-section of Democratic leaders, facing a Thursday deadline, seeks today to conclude the manhunt for a new party chairman.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man with the most to say about the selection, hopes to announce his personal choice after a meeting with the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

The full committee meets Thursday, and Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, the present chairman, intends to resign as soon as he submits a final report on his 13 months at Democratic headquarters.

One party source said Matthew E. Welsh, a former governor of Indiana, is at the top of Humphrey's list of prospects. Welsh is a Vincennes, Ind., lawyer.

But there is an array of

# Demos Still Seeking Party Chief

candidates, and the field has expanded since Lawrence F. O'Brien, Humphrey's first choice, announced Thursday he would not take the job.

O'Brien said he was stepping aside because of objections from some elements in the party—meaning, apparently, labor groups and dissident governors.

Humphrey met Friday with 12 Democratic governors to talk about the chairmanship and answer their complaints about not being consulted before.

Humphrey, the party's 1968 presidential nominee and now its titular leader, said he wants a chairman who can unite the party and stay on the job until 1972.

tee said yesterday he plans to introduce a bill which would make individual citizens rather than lobbyists the major financiers of political campaigns.

Assemblyman Harvey Johnson, El Monte, Democrat, said his measure would permit each taxpayer to earmark \$1 of his state income taxes as a contribution to the political party of his choice, starting in 1972.

He said his proposal will not guarantee economic independence of legislators from wealthy special interests but "it will provide the economic capability to become independent if a lawmaker wants."

**Demo Bills Unpaid, Says Chicago Paper**

CHICAGO — (AP) — A \$200,000 bill for use of the International Amphitheater during the 1968 Democratic

convention has still not been paid by the Democratic National Committee, The Chicago Daily News said yesterday.

The paper also said the Democrats have some unpaid hotel bills in Chicago and that both the Republicans and Democrats owe "substantial amounts" for planes chartered during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Amphitheater officials were unavailable for comment on the report.

According to The News, the International Amphitheater was donated rent-free to the Democrats as an inducement to bring their national convention to Chicago and the committee was billed only for improvements made to the Amphitheater during the convention.

Both political parties owe an undisclosed amount of money to at least three airlines, the paper said.

# Influenza Believed Past Peak

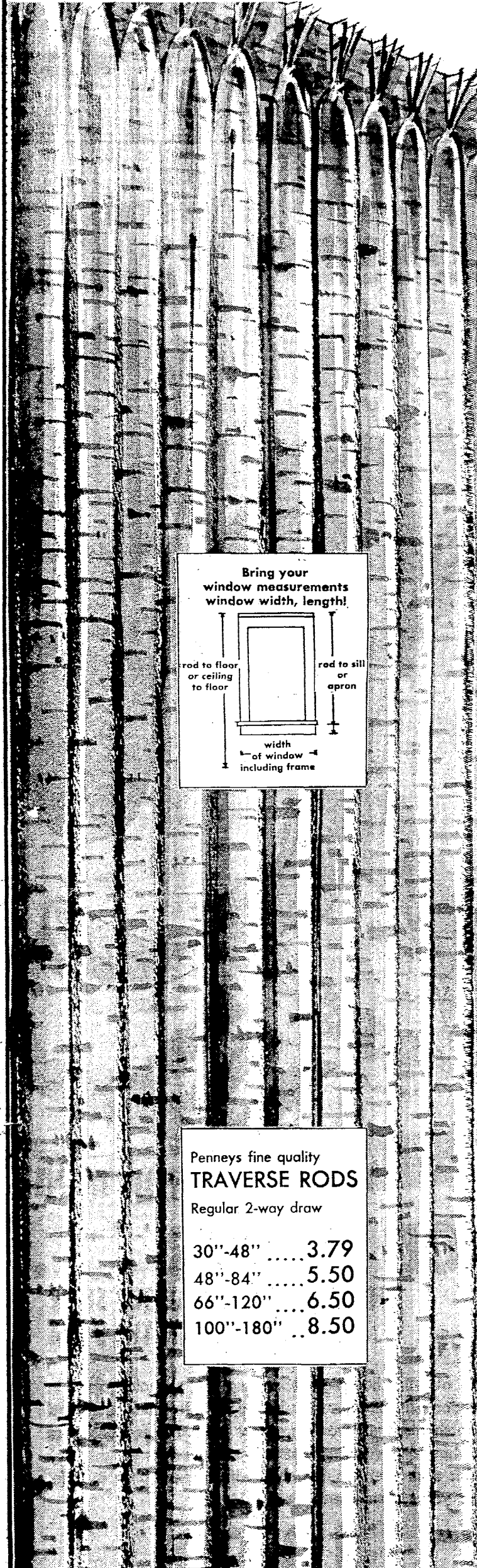
ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — Influenza activity appears to have peaked in many parts of the nation, but a few sections are still noting more cases, the National Communicable Disease Center reported yesterday.

The center noted in its weekly report that pneumonia-influenza deaths were above expected levels for the nation. Only the north-central part of the country is below expected levels.

Most of the areas reported increased flu cases were in the Atlantic Coast states, according to the weekly morbidity and mortality report.



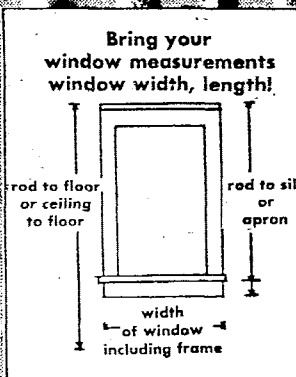
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	TACOMA MALL	DOWNTOWN SEATTLE	Tacoma Mall Villa Plaza
		OPEN FRIDAY NITES: MOUNT VERNON	

# 1st Lady's Tour To Bypass Campus

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — When Pat Nixon stumps middle America this week to boost student volunteerism, she won't see many students.

The First Lady's five-day tour of college volunteer projects starting tomorrow is designed to keep her off campuses and away from possible student protests at Michigan State, the University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Colorado.

Her only on-campus travel is planned for Thursday at the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., where low-income students work their way through college as Mrs. Nixon did during the 1930s at the University of Southern California.

SECURITY FOR the five-state trip is so tight that the president of Michigan State — the first stop was not told of Mrs. Nixon's plans until just before their announcement, according to the campus newspaper, The Michigan State News.

Details of the off-campus projects she will visit in Lansing, where many students serve as volunteers, were withheld until the First Lady's arrival there.

Asked about the secrecy, a White House aide snapped, "When the kids are bombing banks in California, do you expect us to send her out to colleges with a full schedule mapped out?"

MRS. NIXON and her press entourage will be traveling in a military plane instead of the chartered commercial craft she used last June while touring private volunteer centers in California and Oregon. Besides Missouri and Michigan the party plans stops in Kentucky, Colorado and Ohio.

Mrs. Connie Stuart, staff director for Mrs. Nixon, said the switch was suggested by former President Johnson as "the best thing for the protection of the First Lady."

Mrs. Stuart said Mr. Johnson recommended military transport because of heavy air traffic, plane hijackings and "security reasons."

Mrs. Nixon "wants to highlight the positive things that good students are doing" throughout her trip, said Mrs. Stuart, adding that the schools were selected for "the depth and variety" of their volunteer work.



## Rabbit Test for Gas

A technician placed a Belgian hare in a storage shed to test for leakage of deadly nerve gas from rows of metal containers at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, east of Denver. Rabbits, which are put in the sheds 30 minutes before the sheds are opened for any reason, are supposed to show signs quickly if there are leaks, an arsenal spokesman said.—A.P. wirephoto.

## Guatemala Agrees To Swap With Kidnapers

GUATEMALA CITY — (Reuters) — The government yesterday announced it was ready to exchange a captured guerrilla for Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr, who is being held by kidnapers.

It also said Mexican Ambassador Delfin Sanchez Suarez would act as mediator between the government and the kidnapers, all members of the pro-Castro Revolutionary Armed Forces.

The announcement made no mention of two of the kidnapers' three demands for the return alive of the foreign minister, publication of an anti-government manifesto by the guerrillas in newspapers, radio and television and a declaration by the government that it would desist in the future from acts of repression.

ASKED TO comment, a government spokesman said the guerrilla statements had already been published and that the question of a government statement would be handled by the Mexican am-

bassador as mediator. The third demand was the handover of the guerrilla, Vicente Giron Calvillo, 24, to the safe keeping of the Mexican embassy.

The guerrillas, who kidnaped Fuentes Mohr in his car Friday night, gave the government 24 hours to comply with their demands.

THE KIDNAPING of the foreign minister has completely overshadowed Guatemala's presidential election campaign which ends with balloting today.

Some 600,000 voters will choose between three presidential candidates ranging from the extreme right to the moderate left.

One of the candidates, Jorge Lucas Caballeros, said he thought about 6,000 persons had been killed during the term of the outgoing President, Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro.

Fuentes Mohr, a moderate leftist, was snatched in circumstances similar to the kidnaping of Burke Elbrick, United States ambassador to Brazil, in Rio de Janeiro in September.

# Marines Identify 5 Accused in Slayings

HOI AN, Vietnam — (AP) — The provincial government here is expected to order the forced evacuation of some villagers from the Son Thang area in which United States marines are accused of killing 6 Vietnamese civilians, a spokesman said yesterday.

Nguyen Khanh, deputy chief of Quang Nam Province, said the purpose of the

move is to gain tighter control over inhabitants believed to be aiding local Viet-Cong forces.

Marines operating in the area, about 20 miles southwest of Hoi An, have reported drawing fire daily from the thinly populated Son Thang area, which is heavily laced with booby traps.

The slaying of the 16 civil-

ians-five women and 11 children—was said to have occurred after Marine Corps patrols had been fired on from Son Thang on February 19.

The bodies were found the next morning in one of the village's hamlets, Thang Tra.

The names of the five marines charged with the mur-

der of the 16 Vietnamese were made public yesterday.

The five, all enlisted men, are: Lance Cpl. Randall D. Herrod, 20, Calvin, Okla.; Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. Michael S. Kritchken, 19, Hanover, Pa.; Pfc. Samuel G. Green, 18, Cleveland, and Pvt. Michael A. Schwartz, 21, Weirton, W. Va.

All five hold battlefield decorations, and three of them — Herrod, Boyd and Kritchken—are Purple Heart recipients, having been wounded in battle.

All are members of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, based at Landing Zone Ross, about 1½ miles northeast of Son Thang village.

## U. S. Loses 1,500th Helicopter In Combat

SAIGON — (UPI) — United States military spokesmen said yesterday that Communist gunners have shot down three more United States helicopters, killing seven crewmen and wounding six, raising the number of helicopters lost in Vietnam combat to 1,500.

Six Americans died Friday night when an Army Huey helicopter was shot down by ground-fire southwest of Saigon near the Mekong Delta city of Vi Thanh.

Another serviceman was killed and three were wounded just before midnight when another Huey helicopter was downed near Soc Trang, 90 miles southwest of Saigon. The third helicopter, a light observation craft, was shot down earlier Friday near Hue, about 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three crewmen were injured.

The losses brought to exactly 1,500 the number of helicopters shot down and destroyed in combat in Vietnam since January 1, 1961. More than 1,900 others have been destroyed as a result of other causes, primarily mechanical failures.

Military spokesmen also said that marine artillery barrages struck the village of Phu Da, 22 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing three Vietnamese civilians and wounding 19 others.

They said both United States and South Vietnamese officials had begun investigations into the mishap, which occurred Wednesday.

## Aid Officials in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — (Reuters) — Four World Bank officials, led by Roger Chaufourmier, West African director, arrived in Lagos yesterday to survey Nigeria's post-war needs. They will spend a week touring the country.

## Five Freed U.S. Sailors Reach Saigon

SAIGON — (AP) — Five United States Navy enlisted men arrived in Saigon last night after their release by the Cambodian government. They were quickly taken away for questioning.

A Navy C-47 transport brought them from Bangkok, Thailand. The sailors spent 23 days in detention in Cambodia, where their boat had strayed during a patrol on the Mekong River in South Vietnam.

From Saigon the men were flown to Binh Tuy, the Mekong Delta headquarters of the Navy's river patrol force.

News men were not permitted to talk to them. All five appeared in good condition.

"We'll question them for intelligence, what they saw in Cambodia," one officer said. We also will investigate exactly what happened."

According to an American communique February 9, the patrol boat "inadvertently" crossed the border on the Mekong River the night of February 5.

"The crewmen apparently became disoriented in the dark when returning to their station," the communique said.

The United States government had been negotiating for the release of the sailors. They were handed over to American officials in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia.

The five are James B. Hunsucker, Las Vegas, gunner's mate 3rd class; Anthony J. Deluca, Chicago, seaman; Michael J. Walker, Neptune, N. J., boatswain's mate 3rd class; Thomas P. Glenn, Greenwood, S. C., radioman, and Gary R. Lehner, Kansas City, engineman 3rd class.

## Imports Set Record

SACRAMENTO — (UPI) — Mexico shipped a record amount of fresh fruit and vegetables to United States markets last year, the State Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

## Laos Ground Fighting in Lull; Planes Hit Red Supply Routes

VIENTIANE, Laos — (UPI) — American warplanes bombed Communist supply routes on the Plain of Jars and east of it yesterday, trying to thwart reinforcement of North Vietnamese forces for anticipated strikes deeper into this neutral Asian country.

The authoritative sources who disclosed the bombing strikes said North Vietnamese forces have advanced far enough into Laos to be within rocket range of Vientiane, the administrative capital. They cited intelligence reports of Communist 122-mm and 140-mm rockets a few miles north of here in an area 70 miles south of the site of the most recent fighting.

Ground fighting was in a lull yesterday, the last reported being an early morning clash Friday between

Laotian government mercenaries and a Communist force nine miles northeast of the American-operated refugee and logistics center at San Thong. The Communists overran the position, then lost it to counterattack by government forces.

The commander of government mercenaries in the field, Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, has steadily pulled back his estimated 8,000 troops in the face of the North Vietnamese advance during the past week and has now strung them out in defensive positions south of the Plain of Jars, the source said.

## Geneva-Type Talk to Be Urged on Laos Status

VIENTIANE—(Reuters)— The Laotian government will send letters to Britain and the Soviet Union early this week proposing a Geneva-

type conference on the Laotian situation, government sources said yesterday.

It will be sent to foreign ministers of the two countries — co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva conference, which guaranteed neutrality for Laos, the sources said.

## Russ Launch Another Satellite

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series, Tass said yesterday. Cosmos 324 was circling the earth once every 92 minutes.

Western space experts say similar research satellites launched recently by the Russians appear to be 6-foot long cylinders which cannot be brought back to earth.

## Premier Fails In Try For New Coalition

ROME — (UPI) — Acting Premier Mariano Rumor yesterday gave up his attempts to form a new coalition government after 15 days of trying to resolve disputes over the divorce law, cooperation with Communists, and other issues.

A statement from the office of President Giuseppe Saragat said Rumor had returned to the President the mandate he had received to form Italy's 31st government since World War II.

The statement said Saragat would resume consultations tomorrow with leaders of the 10 parties in Parliament.

Rumor resigned February 7 as leader of an all-Christian Democrat minority government, which, he said, was too weak to deal with social and labor unrest. He received the mandate to try again February 12 and began negotiations with the three other middle-of-the-road parties February 13.

His negotiations with the Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans broke down four days ago, with the potential allies divided over issues ranging from the controversial divorce bill to relations of any coalition with Italy's huge Communist Party.

## Hungarian Ends Belgium Visit

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (Reuters) — Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter left yesterday for Budapest after a four-day visit to Belgium.

Peter met with his Belgian counterpart Pierre Harmel and other government leaders on prospects for a European - Security conference.

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BELLEVUE	EVERETT	NORTHGATE	TACOMA MALL	VILIA PLAZA

Stanton H. Patty



ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Consider flying a giant cargo plane weighing 175,000 pounds or so into a icy airstrip pitched like a ski slope and only 3,800 feet long. Can't be done?

They do it up here all the time with three of the coolest pilots who ever flew the Northland skies.

Their job is to take freight-laden C-124 Globemasters into fields shaved out of mountaintops or beaches at Air Force DEW Line stations strung across Alaska. Their outfit is the 17th Tactical Airlift Squadron, which has its headquarters here.

**THE ANCIENT GLOBEMASTERS**—four-engine transports built in 1951—were transferred to the Alaskan Air Command recently from McChord Air Force Base. They are the last in the active Air Force inventory.

All three of the veteran pilots are from the Seattle-Tacoma area. They are:

Maj. Harry B. Markoskie, 48; Maj. Thomas M. Slee, 40, and Maj. Charles W. Lodholm, 45.

Soon they will retire. So, now, between missions, they are training their replacements.

What they are teaching is bush flying at its best. Bush flying in aircraft never intended for this kind of work, however.

"They do a fantastic job of getting into some real short strips," said Lt. Col. John C. Parker, commanding officer of the squadron.

"Some of these fields are sub-marginal for the 124's — the kind of places where they are committed on landing and takeoff, with no second chances."

Why not retire the old Globemasters?

Because they still are needed. They are the only planes available that can haul what the Air Force calls "outside cargo," such as fire trucks or bulldozers.

The destination this day was Tatalina, a remote DEW Line site about 200 miles northwest of Anchorage.

**SLEE WAS COACHING TWO** of the "new" pilots, Maj. William P. Ryan, Jr., and Maj. Bruce R. Coffin.

"There it is," Slee said as the radar domes of Tatalina appeared on the snow-mantled skyline. The little airfield was just a gouge atop a ridge.

"I wish I hadn't seen it," Coffin joked. Slee turned the bulbous Globemaster around the dangerous hills and lined up for a practice approach. The ice-and-snow strip seemed to shrink as the plane neared. A streak of red dye marked the center line.

Time after time, Slee and his students "shot" approaches to the field. It was high-tension work, especially when magnetos failed on two of the engines.

But there are strips more formidable than Tatalina.

Some have grades of as much as 12 per cent. There, they land uphill and take off downhill, regardless of winds. "Successful go-around improbable" is what the book says about such places.

All of the pilots have thousands of hours of C-124 time. But Markoskie, a slender, soft-spoken birdman, is far and away the senior man.

Markoskie has been flying Globemasters in Alaska off and on since 1955. That was when they were building the DEW Line stations and the fields were spots like frozen-over lakes.

**THE GLOBEMASTERS BELONGED** to the 7th Military Airlift Squadron at McChord until December when that squadron was disbanded and the planes were inherited by the Alaskan Air Command.

Slee, who has 3½ years of flying time in Alaska, was project officer for the transfer. Lodholm, the other "old hand," counts four years of duty in Alaska.

Now the red-nosed planes wear the Firebird insignia of the 17th Tactical Airlift Squadron here. The 17th is a proud and distinguished outfit.

Among other things, the 230 men of the 17th wear four Outstanding Unit Awards. The squadron also won Air Force flying-safety awards for the past three years.

In addition to the antique C-124s, the squadron has a dozen of the versatile C-130 Hercules transports that perform everything from medical-evacuation mercy flights to resupply missions for the T-3 ice island near the North Pole and radar stations on the Greenland ice cap.

Six of the big "Hercs" are fitted with skis, the only such aircraft in the Air Force.

At any hour, the 17th is likely to have its planes scattered all the way from Shemya, in the Aleutian Chain, to Iceland. That is about one third of the way around the world. The squadron carried 21 million pounds of freight last year and during the 1967 Tanana Valley flood flew more than 1 million pounds of cargo into stricken communities.

**PARKER, THE SKIPPER, JOINED** the squadron as a "buck pilot" in 1961, went off to other duties and returned as commanding officer.

"Our birds go into some strange places," he said.

"The weather is changeable — and atrocious much of the time. The fields often are short and narrow — made of dirt and ice and hewed out of the sides of mountains.

"But this outfit has always been blessed with some of

Pilots' Nerves And Runways Made of Ice



**JOHN C. PARKER** **CHARLES W. LODHOLM** **HARRY B. MARKOSKIE** **THOMAS M. SLEE**

the most outstanding people in the Air Force. Real professionals."

Markoskie, Lodholm and Slee, the "high-time" Globemaster pilots will be missed.

Soon, however, because of hill-dodging days like this at Tatalina, their pupils will be ready to take over. That is an Alaskan tradition, too.

Committee To Analyze University

A comprehensive study of the governmental structure of the University of Washington will be made by an eight-member committee made up of regents, faculty members, administrators and students.

Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, university president, described the project as "an important inquiry for the health of the ongoing university."

The group will study effectiveness of the university's government and will survey and analyze new models established or under discussion at other universities. There will be a study of internal organization and decision-making roles of the four groups.

Use Up, Cost Down, City Light Reports

City Light customers on an average used slightly more electricity last year than in 1968 and paid a little bit less for it.

The utility reported that its residential customers consumed an average of 12,346 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1969 and an average of 11,555 kilowatt hours in 1968.

Householders last year paid an average of .863 of a cent for each kilowatt hour. In 1968 the price was .869 of a cent. The average City Light residential bill in 1969 was \$106.58; in 1968 it was \$100.35.

City Light said the increased usage comes from an increasing number of all-

electric homes in its service areas. An all-electric home heats water and cooks with electricity. There were 187,357 of them at the end of 1969, compared with 185,218 at the end of 1968.

The average cost for each kilowatt hour declined because City Light charges less for power consumed by all-electric homes using greater amounts of electricity.

City Light noted that, nationally, residential customers used a record average high of 6,550 kilowatts hours of power last year, an increase of 493 kilowatts hours from 1968.

Nationally, residential consumers paid an average of 2.09 cents a kilowatt hour, down from 2.12 cents in 1968.



Honored

Barbara Chikusa and Deems Tsutakawa have been chosen Girl and Boy of the month at Franklin High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chikusa, 4816 53rd Ave. S., and Mr. and Mrs. George Tsutakawa, 3116 S. Irving St.

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Swag topper, 80x38", Reg. 4.49 ..... **NOW 3.81**  
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**C. SUNFLOWER** — Bold floral print on acetate taffeta with Dacron® polyester marisette overlay. Hand washable.  
30" long, Reg. 3.99 ..... **NOW 3.39** pair  
36" long, Reg. 4.49 ..... **NOW 4.24** pair  
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**D. MEADOW** — Pastel-pretty Dacron® polyester marisette flocked with white daisies and daintily ruffled. Machine washable.  
30" long, Reg. 2.29 ..... **NOW 1.94** pair  
36" long, Reg. 2.49 ..... **NOW 2.11** pair  
38" long topper with sash, Reg. 3.29 ..... **NOW 2.79** pair  
Valance, Reg. 1.49 ..... **NOW 1.26**

**E. BETTY** — Avril® rayon/acetate semi-sheers in your choice of attractive prints, lovely colors. Hand washable.  
30" long, Reg. 2.49 ..... **NOW 2.11** pair  
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Valance, Reg. 1.59 ..... **NOW 1.35**

**F. MAYAN** — Penn Prest® natural color heavy weave cotton with gay bands of fringe. Machine washable, needs no ironing when tumble dried.  
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**G. ELAINE** — Snowy white Fortrel® polyester ninon with black and print daisies on colorful ninon insert. Hand washable.  
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36" long, Reg. 3.69 ..... **NOW 3.14** pair  
38" long topper with sash, Reg. 4.99 ..... **NOW 4.24** pair  
Valance, Reg. 2.29 ..... **NOW 1.94**

**H. PAMELA** — Penn-Prest® rayon sharkskin in exciting deep tones and fashion pastels. Machine washable... no ironing needed when tumble dried.  
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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

## The Times' Opinion and Comment:

### The Medical-Cost Spiral

**ISSUE: Proposals in Washington, D. C., to curb the soaring costs of health care.**

TESTIMONY during a pair of hearings before two bodies in the United States Senate last week pointed to some of the areas needing urgent attention if the skyrocketing costs of medical care are to be controlled.

Before a Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, witnesses told deeply moving tales of how medical expenses have meant financial ruin to hundreds of families.

At the same hearing, a former president of the American Academy of General Practice testified that one third of patients now being admitted to hospitals could be treated adequately elsewhere in clinics, extended-care units and other less-expensive facilities.

Dr. Amos N. Johnson said hospitalization is "the most uncontrolled component" of health care. He said insurance companies and the medical profession must take the lead in reducing unnecessary hospitalizations to a bare minimum.

MEANTIME, the Nixon administration told the Senate Finance Committee the time has come to impose tighter controls over fees charged under the government-sponsored Medicare and Medicaid programs.

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, said legislation is

being drafted to retard the rate at which health-care practitioners can increase their fees. As to payments to hospitals and nursing homes, Veneman said the administration is studying changes in the present reimbursement system, which provides no strong incentives for cost controls.

An American Medical Association spokesman said physicians are disturbed at the prospect of restricting payments to "unrealistically low levels." Veneman, however, said the administration does not want to roll back existing fee levels, but to tie future fee schedules to community wage-price indexes.

The gist of the testimony in both hearings was that the government and the affected professions must pay urgent heed to the whole administrative structure of health care.

SOME steps have been taken in several communities, including Seattle, to improve management efficiency in hospitals and to develop less-costly methods of dispensing medical services. But most of these efforts have been fragmentary to date.

What remains to be done is to accomplish fundamental changes throughout the nation's health-care system. Tighter surveillance and control of Medicare and Medicaid are only two of several steps that must be taken in that direction.

The intolerable alternative is a continuation of runaway medical costs that will leave millions of families unable to meet the cost of being sick or injured.

Environment is very badly organized to deal with these (environmental) programs. The problems of the environment are diffused in all sorts of departments and agencies of the federal government, and there is very little integrity of policy among these various agencies."

Some agencies within a single department—Interior—at times work at cross-purposes.

As a means of changing all this, Ehrlichman told the governors, the President may propose a consolidation of the functions of the many agencies dealing with the environment.

Such a consolidation long has been talked about. It is overdue. One plan under consideration would create a new network of pollution-control agencies, natural-resource agencies and energy-resource agencies. Study also has been given to creating a new "department of natural and environmental resources" to supplement the Department of the Interior and take over some functions of various other departments and agencies.

We look for Congress to cooperate in approving the administration's program for stronger federal authority in the environmental field, as well as the organizational shake-up Mr. Nixon will propose as a means of most efficiently implementing that program.

## Tools to Control Pollution

PRESIDENT Nixon proposed to Congress a program that would give the federal government direct or indirect standard-setting and enforcement authority over virtually every major environmental polluter—public and private—in the nation.

The new approach represents a major policy change from laws of the past decade that left to the states the primary role in devising and enforcing pollution-control programs. Setting heat-pollution standards for the Columbia River, for example, has been in the first instance a responsibility of Washington and Oregon.

Under the Nixon program, the federal government would have undisputed authority, which it now lacks, to act against intrastate polluters, as well as new tools for acting on interstate pollution.

It seems obvious that if the federal government is to have such extensive powers, there ought to exist within the government clear and untangled lines of administration, with responsibilities sharply delineated.

That is what John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, told the nation's governors at the White House last week.

As matters now stand, Ehrlichman said, "the federal gov-

## Asia Development Remains Vital

PRESIDENT NIXON and other administration figures have emphasized repeatedly that, although the "Guam Doctrine" calls for a reduced reliance on United States military ground forces in Asia, this country—as a Pacific power—is by no means turning its back on Asia. Development of a strong, cooperative community of free Asian nations remains a high-priority objective of American foreign policy.

One way for Congress to reassert this fundamental truth would be to approve Mr. Nixon's request for a pledge of \$100 million to the Asian Development Bank to help finance economic expansion over the next three years. Only \$25 million of these funds would be spent in the present fiscal year.

Japan has approved expenditure of a similar sum for the Manila-based bank, which involves the cooperative efforts of

33 nations. The bank's president, Takeshi Watanabe, has observed:

"It is important to emphasize that 'foreign aid' must be seen in perspective along with two other elements, export opportunities and the level of foreign private investment.

"It should be obvious that the growth of developing countries is in concert—not conflict—with the interests of economically advanced countries. Even a modest percentage increase in the purchasing power of Asian nations will result in a large absolute increase in the markets for products from developed countries."

Over and above the aforementioned points of self-interest stands the interest of all free Asian and Pacific powers in peace and stability, which are dependent to so great an extent on economic growth in the underdeveloped lands.

Even in these times of tight budgetary restraints, it makes good sense to support the Development Bank request.



'Martha—which one do we give up?'

## A Canadian Viewpoint:

### Showdown on Arctic Passage?

By PETER THOMSON  
Toronto Telegram Service

OTTAWA — A major confrontation between Washington and Ottawa is sizzling over Canadian rights in the Arctic. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is the man who finally put the fat in the fire.

After periodic insistent goading from the Opposition, Sharp has laid Canada's claims to sovereignty in the Arctic on the line.

Curiously enough, Prime Minister Trudeau didn't back up his senior cabinet minister when he had the chance to do so in the House of Commons the next day.

"All the waters between the Arctic islands are ours," Sharp said. "Other people may not agree with us, but that's our position."

Reports out of Washington indicate that President Richard Nixon is one of those "other people" and that the United States is using the experimental voyage of the tanker Manhattan last fall as a weapon to fight the Canadian claim.

EVERY TIME HE HAS been asked for a yes or no answer on sovereignty, Prime Minister Trudeau has waffled.

Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin tried to pin Trudeau down—but he was unsuccessful.

"It might be better if the House waited for an answer until the legislation is tabled," the prime minister said and he skated skillfully around further questions with the grace of a professional equivocator.

Until Sharp made his statement, no member of the Trudeau government has been definite about Canadian claims in the Arctic. Avoidance of the issue has been deliberate. In Parliament Sharp merely said Canada did not regard the myriad of waterways between the Arctic islands as the high seas.

But in interviews outside the Commons he became much tougher, seemingly with deliberation.

TRUDEAU THEN WAS HIS usual waffling self on the Arctic sovereignty issue. A member of his staff gave the impression that Sharp's statement had been unwise. So did another cabinet minister.

Trudeau's policy on Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic has not been indefinite; it has only been stated indefinitely, and for good reason.

Even before President Nixon's recent speech that warned of the dangers of "escalating national claims over the seas," Canada has known unofficially that the United States would oppose any restrictions on use of the Northwest Passage.

This United States attitude is a new one,

'Canada's sovereignty claims over the Arctic are old ones ...'

beginning after 1960 when the nuclear submarine Seadrage went underwater through the passage, and becoming more intense when massive oil finds were made at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

CANADA'S SOVEREIGNTY claims over the Arctic are old ones undisputed in public until now. Alvin Hamilton, former minister of Northern Affairs in the Diefenbaker government, says that United States officials told him in the early 1960's that Washington didn't care about the Northwest Passage and we could have it.

So the Trudeau government decided to rest upon those past claims, to gain credence in international law by the untruffled past. Sovereignty would not be claimed anew, Trudeau aides said, but old claims would be given muscle by the enforcement of tough new shipping regulations.

By enforcing new laws designed to preserve the Arctic from pollution, Canada could add more weight in international law in her case — making a successful dispute against the claim virtually impossible.

Who could complain against Canada's preserving the Arctic ecology for the world? Certainly not President Nixon, who hit out so strongly against pollution in his state-of-the-Union address last month.

TRUDEAU HAS SAID THAT the new legislation — designed to require rigid shipping safety standards in Canadian waters and a tough inspection system — will be ready for Parliament within a few weeks.

President Nixon, according to those close to him in Washington, has decided this is the time for a showdown with Canada on jurisdictional claims in the Northwest Passage, but the initial attack was made obliquely.

Now Sharp has given the United States a peg upon which to hang an official protest to the World Court. He may have done so because he was tired of the waffling game and believed Canada could now win any sovereignty case in the World Court.

He may have done so because a "deal" has been made with the United States to allow "innocent passage" through the Northwest Passage on terms acceptable to Washington.

Or he may have said what he said as an accurate but premature expression of government policy.

## S. I. Hayakawa:

### 'Wonderful Young Adults' Entitled to Vote at 18

SAN FRANCISCO — Of course 18-year-olds should vote. As of this writing, 68 senators have declared their support of Senate Joint Resolution 147, sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat, Indiana, in favor of a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Eighteen-year-olds not only are eligible for military service; they are regarded in all but one of our 50 states as adults in criminal court, fully responsible for their actions.

My own argument for the lowered voting age is that American men and women are arriving at biological maturity earlier than ever, but are kept in social immaturity longer than ever — by compulsory schooling, by the demand that they go to college, by exclusionary practices of both employers and unions. By the age of 18, a young man or woman is ready and eager to be involved in adult concerns. The vote will be an adult concern that will make at least one change in the young person's life.

THE DISCUSSION OF AMERICAN history, of social studies and current events cannot but be enormously enlivened in every classroom if the results are to be not simply an exam or a term paper, but decision in the polling booth. I believe that it would be desirable for candidates for political office, national or state or local, to appear before high-school and college audiences to speak and be questioned. It would do both students and candidates a lot of good to meet.

'The image of young people 18 to 21 is distorted by the militant 1 per cent ...'

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has opposed the lowering of the voting age on the ground that it would lead to "unwelcome political influence in higher education." I would disagree. There is already an enormous amount of unwelcome and unacknowledged political influence in higher education, usually disguised as sociology or economics or literary criticism. If open political campaigning by candidates were welcomed on the campus, it might compel some of our professors to define their roles more carefully: Are they going to be teachers or are they going to be advocates for a particular political view?

THE MOST SERIOUS OBJECTION to votes for 18-year-olds comes from those who fear that the kind of student violence and irrationality that they associate with college campuses might be introduced into electoral politics. For this fear we blame the mass media, which have created a distrust of an entire generation on the basis of the actions of a few. The fact is that less than 2 per cent of the students were responsible for the uproar. Most activist leaders were 24 and over. It is not lack of a vote that makes violent dissidents violent. Besides, half the population between 18 and 21 will not be in college anyway.

Earl Blumenauer, the 23-year-old director of the referendum on this issue scheduled in Oregon for May, says that in that state "we haven't had

any trouble with campus disorders, yet that is the one thing that bothers people." Clark Wideman, 22-year-old senior at Ohio State University, who has campaigned for the lower voting age, resents what he calls the "media kid," who is to be seen so often on TV news, burning his draft card or sitting in at a college demonstration. "The image of young people 18 to 21 is distorted by the militant 1 per cent who unfortunately have received the most exposure."

BUT THE MAJORITY OF YOUNG men and women don't have a chance on the networks. As William Greider wrote in The Washington Post, describing the hearings on Resolution 147 on February 16, "As if to prove (Wideman's) point, most media packed up and left the Senate hearing room after hearing adult witnesses ... but before clean-cut youth had its say."

"Senator Marlow Cook, Republican, Kentucky, rebuked the three network television crews for turning off their cameras. He told the young witnesses: 'If you had come out of your seats back there, knocking over chairs and shouting ... I promise you that you would have been on every national TV news program in America tonight.'"

Some young people complain that they cannot achieve social change without violence. They are wrong. What they cannot get without violence, or at least dramatic action, is coverage on the 6 o'clock news.

The public must not be misled. The vast majority of young men and women are not like the "media kids." They are fully responsible, wonderful young adults. They are fully entitled to the vote.

## Ross Cunningham:

### Democrats Aren't As Bad Off As Some People Think

NO one should sell the Democratic Party short because of the clouds of gloom that hang over its national committee.

True enough, Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma is quitting cold his position as national chairman — so that, as he says, he can speak his mind more freely. And true enough also, the party's national treasury has an \$8-million deficit — and the customary sources to pay it off are not producing as they would be if the party were in power in the White House.

And President Nixon is in the process of trying to take the thunder from traditional Democratic issues by putting some of them into practice. And the once invincible Franklin D. Roosevelt coalition of voting blocs has been ripping at the seams — with Nixon endeavoring to create another coalition out of the so-called "silent majority," or "middle America."

STILL, IN THE PERSPECTIVE of politics, the Democratic Party is in a stronger position than the Republican Party was during its lean years of the 1930's and 1940's when its partisans despaired of ever landing back on their feet.

... Democrats as a party maintain an edge of from 10 to 15 per cent over the Republicans.'

The Republicans did so, however, in 1952 when they profited from the torn condition of the Democratic Party, and, with General Eisenhower's popularity, put him in the White House. Then it became the Democrats' turn to speak gloomily about their future.

With the turn-around of 1960, when John F. Kennedy sent Richard M. Nixon packing off to California and then to practice law (temporarily), it was the Republicans' turn to wring their hands — until Nixon made his remarkable comeback in 1968 and put the Democrats back in their present depression.

Yet the Democratic Party during all those years has had inherent strengths which it retains in substantial degree — namely an edge over the Republican Party in the percentages of voter loyalties.

RECENT SURVEYS SHOW THAT even though Mr. Nixon's standing with the electorate is notably high, it does not transmit itself in important degree to the Republican Party generally. While the number of independent voters continues to increase, the Democrats as a party maintain an edge of from 10 to 15 per cent over the Republican Party.

Moreover, a survey taken as late as January of this year showed that the Democrats are doing better than the Republicans in winning and holding the loyalties of the college campus, which both varieties of partisans look to for their "futures."

Both parties, however, have suffered from the growth of the independent-voter sector of politics — both on college campuses and in the general public. But there hasn't been as much fall-off in partisan loyalties as one might think — considering the sounds of fury being made by vocalists on and off the campus who would like to relegate the nation's two-party system to the junk heap.

THE GROWTH OF THE INDEPENDENT sector, as shown by continuing surveys, was only from 23 to 30 per cent of the whole in the 1960-1969 period — meaning, of course, that the hue and cry over the two political parties being "archaic and out of touch" isn't what many of the pundits would make it out to be. They echo mainly the "activists" and "dissenters" who in fact represent only a small percentage of the nation's voter population.

In Washington State, the percentage of independent or nonaligned voters doubtless is considerably higher than the national average — but this was true long before the era of dissent and protest erupted.

If anyone wants to argue this point, he might take note first that in state-wide elections since 1940 voting patterns often have produced Republican governors and Democratic United States senators, and a partisan conglomeration of congressmen and lesser office-holders — even though the Democrats have held a comfortable edge over the Republicans in basic partisan loyalties.

The politicians themselves have cultivated this growth of "independents" in this state — long ago having taken the straight-party mark off ballots while at the same time establishing themselves in public images as "independent partisans."

WITH THE APPROACH OF the 1970 fall elections, when the offices of one United States senator (Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat) and seven representatives (two Republicans and five Democrats) will be at stake, this purposeful background of "partisan independence" will be a handy shield against whatever direction the national tides may take.

National tides of course are dependent upon many unstable factors. A bad break in Vietnam or a bad recession could very well put the Democrats on their feet quickly and smash Mr. Nixon's aspirations for a "middle America coalition." Or the national tide could turn adversely to the Democrats' disadvantage.

But in this state, the partisan incumbents are quite well insulated against national trends — and the guessing now is that when the ballots are counted in November, there will be no changes in the Washington congressional delegation.

Times Readers Have Their Say

# Governor's View on Explosives Act ... Union Teachers as 'Scapegoats'

**Editor, The Times:**  
A RECENT editorial in The Times expressed some criticism of the delay in enforcing certain sections of the new Washington State Explosives Act.

I was pleased to read that you were in agreement that the Department of Labor and Industries was using proper judgment in consulting with legitimate explosives-users prior to final adoption of the rules.

You expressed criticism, however, that the consulting process had taken an entire year. This is incorrect as the act has been in effect for only slightly more than six months and final adoption of the rules will take place well in advance of a 12-month period.

Prior to effective date of the act August 11, 1969, all individuals and firms on record as involved in the use, sale, storage or manufacture of explosives were notified in writing regarding the requirements of the new law. Particular emphasis was given to the six important changes in the law.

Concurrent with this action, a program of special investigations was conducted by the Department of Labor and Industries and registered explosives-storage facilities were inspected throughout the state.

If basic security and safety requirements were met, temporary storage permits were issued by the department. As a result, the problem of theft of explosives was minimized.

Additionally, every dealer's report since last August for individuals purchasing explosives of one or more sticks has been reviewed.

Since the passage of the act, the explosives law has been rigidly enforced with the exception of the users and buyers' provision. This has been delayed in order to properly conduct public hearings we believe will result in the adoption of better rules and regulations than would otherwise be possible.

While this procedure may appear to some to be unduly lengthy, we feel that thoroughness will ultimately result in better service to the public.

—DANIEL J. EVANS, Governor.

## Drums Are Busy

**Editor, The Times:**  
I doubt if one can find a drum in the city as they are probably all being used by members of the American Civil Liberties Union trying to drum Prof. Arthur Bestor out of the A. C. L. U.

The good professor had the fortitude to see the truth and to speak out on the A. C. L. U. attitude toward the recent demonstration downtown. Michael Rosen's reply was typical of A. C. L. U. thinking.

Again—hooray for the professor!  
—W. M. T., Seattle.

## Afraid of 'Kids'?

**Editor, The Times:**  
It seems to me that the government is running scared of the "kids." It wants to give them the right to vote but is not listening to the many people who are getting fed up with the up-

side-down management of our taxes.

The average worker should have something left of his wages.

We must go forward on the basic ethics of this great country and put our house in order. It is time for a lot of people to get off booze

and dope and return to reality.  
—E. M. SMITH, Seattle.

## Wrong Emphasis

**Editor, The Times:**  
James Kilpatrick in a column (The Times, February 9) blames the unionization of teachers for the "dimin-

ishing prestige of the public schools." He is wrong.

Our public school system is a microcosm of our society. Its ills have roots in the basic social ills.

Kilpatrick correctly cites the transportation revolution as a disturbance to the school system, but he ig-

nores numerous other factors. Wasteful school administration reflects the tendency of society to maximize consumption at every level.

Southern and Northern urban schools are plagued with racial strife. Discipline problems are, in part, a result

of the general trend toward permissiveness.

It is one thing to criticize the teaching profession for its militancy or its inefficiency. It is quite another to use the union teacher as a scapegoat.

—JAMES J. KYLE, 10533 22nd Place S.

## Charles Bartlett:

# Nixon Aides Show Inner Tensions

WASHINGTON—Gone are the plastic helmets of the White House police, but the starchiness of spirit that originally inspired them continues to bear upon the inner workings of the Nixon administration.

The hats appropriately symbolized one special feature of the Nixon operation, a curious stiffness evident in the intramural dealings among members of the team. The more one learns of the inner workings, the more it appears that Mr. Nixon's style of leadership is not inspiring serenity in the corridors of power.

The posture-paper contretemps between the White House and the State Department, or more specifically between Henry Kissinger and William Rogers, was more abrupt than outsiders know. This was a strangely paradoxical foul-up in an administration that has made much of its talent for coordinating the decision-making process.

Rogers signaled at the start of the year that he intended to present Congress with a posture statement. This was meant to be an assertion of the department's activist intentions, a morale-booster for careerists laboring in the shadow of the Kissinger operation.

'... foul-up in an administration that has made much of its talent for coordinating ...'

Reflecting assurance that he had a green light from the President, Rogers pressed his bureau heads and the printer to get the paper out as quickly as possible. He was even willing to have it sent to the Senate before he returned from Africa. But when Kissinger asked the department to send over a draft, Rogers coolly refused to make one available.

Officials at the State Department felt secure in an erroneous belief that Kissinger and his staff were reading only a brief message on foreign policy, a presidential prologue to the department's full-length treatment. Curiously, they had no clue until after Rogers left for Africa that the Kissinger staff had been working since October on a document covering most of the ground they had staked out for themselves.

All of this inflicted no great damage upon the national interest. Kissinger's paper deserved to eclipse Rogers' because it conveyed a closer reading of the President's mind and a less-optimistic view of the world. But the episode did warn of serious blockage in the informal channels between the State Department and the White House.

A comparable rumble on the domestic side has been sparked by maneuvers to replace the Mexican-American head of the Small Business Administration, Hilary Sandoval, with his deputy, Donald Brewer. Installed through the influence of Texas Senator John Tower, Sandoval's shortcomings as an administrator have been such a running cause of dismay to the White House that Peter Flanagan, the President's assistant on personnel, recently set out to get him to resign.

BUT SANDOVAL has made a fight of it by enlisting Tower along with G. O. P. Chairman Rogers Morton to argue that Republican fortunes in the Southwest, particularly in Texas Representative George Bush's race for the Senate, will be damaged by action against the administration's best-known Mexican-American. The situation is further complicated by the fact that Brewer, a protégé of Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, is not widely liked.

This is the stuff of which politics is made and the impasse will eventually be resolved, probably along lines of deference to the President's concern with the November elections. But here again a lack of cohesion and informal communication has had messy consequences. At some earlier point it should have been possible to discover whether Mr. Nixon wanted the business agency run well or the Mexican-Americans appeased.

THE KEY to the stiffness in these dealings is clearly Mr. Nixon, whose reticent

## Salute To Good-News Makers

PHYSICIANS taking general-practitioner tests all this weekend at the University of Washington can expect no increase in community esteem or personal income if they pass the tests. But they are helping to give revived luster to the most widely valued of all medical specialties—that of family doctor.



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Coffee server, \$36. Creamer, \$14  
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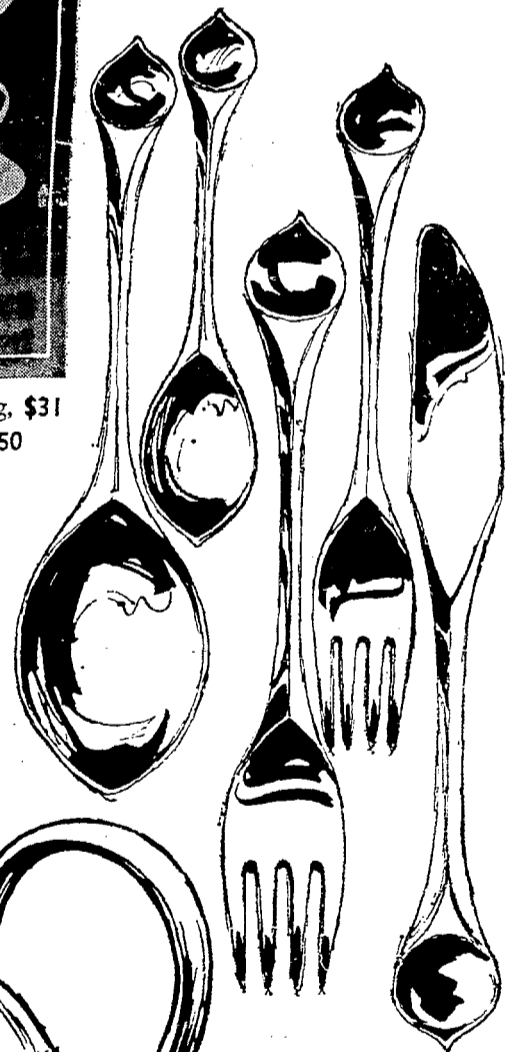
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# Both Parties Will Hold Caucuses on Tuesday

## Soil, Water Group to Meet

Edward B. Sand, King County Planning Department Director, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the King County Soil and Water Conservation District at 10 a.m. March 11 in the Highlands Administration Building, 802 Edmonds Ave. N. E., Renton.

By LYLE BURT  
Times Political Reporter

Initiating a new approach to the grass-roots precinct-caucus procedure, both Democrats and Republicans will hold caucuses throughout the state Tuesday evening.

In former years the dates and times of precinct caucuses have been left to individual county organizations.

Both parties, at Central Committee meetings last year, agreed to a uniform policy for holding precinct caucuses and for publicizing them to attract as much participation as possible.

In King County, Republican caucuses will be held under the shadow of a decision by State Chairman C. Montgomery Johnson that they would not be in compliance with state rules.

The result, Johnson told County Chairman Kenneth Rogstad, would be that delegates selected at the county level would not be seated at this year's state convention.

Johnson's objection was based on the county's failure to go along with new state rules allowing 18-to-20-year-olds full participation in the caucus-convention procedure and requiring the election of three convention delegates

and alternates, rather than two.

Rogstad said no attempt would be made to change the county organization's bylaws to conform to the state rules and the caucuses would be governed by those bylaws.

Republican precinct caucus locations may be obtained by calling Main 4-5791, Rogstad said.

Mike Ryherd, King County

Democratic chairman, said discussions at his party's caucuses would include environmental improvement, violence and law and order, political changes, civil liberties and foreign policy.

County residents 18 years or older are entitled to participate under new party rules similar to those adopted by Republicans, Ryherd said.

Individuals wishing to know where their Democratic precinct caucuses will be held can get that information by calling Main 2-5282, he added.

Rogstad said that in line with King County Republican bylaws, persons elected at precinct caucuses as convention delegates and alternates must be registered voters and thus 21 years old.

## Ridgecrest Plans Carnival

Ridgecrest Elementary School will hold its annual carnival from 6 to 9 p. m. Friday with the theme, "A Night in the Orient."

The carnival will include Chinese food, karate and judo demonstrations, game booths, bazaar and bakery items. Mrs. Ben Lothian and Mrs. Lou Kranda are co-chairmen of the event.

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Gov-Mart Baza'r Patio and Garden Grand Opening Specials!

### STURDY NUMBER 1 ROSE BUSHES

Beautiful Bushes Now at Discount Prices!

**PATENT VARIETIES**  
New Varieties, Including 1970 AARS  
First Price . . . Values to \$400 Each  
**\$1.92 EACH**

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This grouping includes most of your Old Favored! Shop Now and Save!  
**87¢ Ea.**

Average Height 3 Feet

### ELWOODII CYPRESS

Large size, freshly dug, balled in earth. Beautiful, lacy, silvery blue foliage. Upright . . . Growth habit makes an excellent hedge or specimen plant.

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### STEER MANURE

Use for Planting and Mulching Roses and Shrubs . . . Another Baza'r Discount Special!

**40-LB. BAG**

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Save on Everything . . . Everyday at Gov-Mart Baza'r

Hundreds of Uses for the Home Gardener!

### BARK DUST

Ideal for Mulching . . . Retards Weeds and Slugs . . . Retains Moisture!

**2 1/2 CUBIC FOOT BAG**

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**63¢**

Our Everyday Discount Price 87¢ each

Conversation Piece for Your Garden

### TREE ROSES

Suited for Background Planting

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
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### GLAD BULBS

Mixed Colors

**BAG OF 20**

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**67¢**

Yellow and Assorted Colors

### TREE PEONIES

Our Everyday Discount Price \$1.37

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
**97¢ EA.**

Your Choice of Assorted Colors

### STURDY CLEMATIS

For Fence, Trellis or Entryway

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
**\$1.66 EA.**

Extra Large Tuber

### BLEEDING HEART

Produces abundant blooms all summer

Our Everyday Discount Price 83¢  
**57¢**

Large Flowering Bulbs . . .

### BEGONIA BULBS

Perfect for Shaded Areas

**FOR 1299¢**

Shop Now and Save at Gov-Mart Baza'r!

### GARDEN STAKES

48" Broom Handle Stakes

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
**5¢ EA.**

Your Choice of 5 Favorite Colors

## CANNA LILIES

EACH **21¢**

Complete Selection of Shade and Bare Root

## FRUIT TREES

EACH **\$1.69**

### CHAPIN COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYERS

No garden hose is necessary . . . completely portable! Guarantees correct spray mix . . . new adjustable nozzle sprays either a fine spray or a stream up to 30 feet! Ideal for Dormant Sprays, Weed Killers, Insecticides!

**1 1/2-GALLON \$7.77**  
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**3 1/4-GALLON \$8.88**  
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### BAZA'R 12-5-4 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER

First Quality Products Discounted Everyday at Gov-Mart Baza'r!

**SAVE 80¢—40-LB. BAG**

Will Not Burn . . . Covers 5,000 Square Feet . . . May Be Used on Shrubs or Flower Beds!

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
**\$1.77**

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### "CHIEFTAIN" 20" POWER MOWER

3-Horsepower . . . 2-Cycle Tecumseh Engine

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
**\$38.76**

MODEL OAT2

SAVE \$4.11

• RECOIL STARTER  
• YEARS OF LONG-LASTING SERVICE  
• OUR EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$42.87

### KELLEY 3-Cubic Ft. WHEELBARROW

Ideal for the Yardworker or Gardener!

10x1.75 Semi-pneumatic tire . . . features heavy gauge steel tray!

SAVE \$2.00  
Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price

**\$5.77**

MODEL KS3.175

Our Everyday Discount Price \$7.77



### 16" SPREADING WIDTH LAWN SPREADER

First Quality from PRECISION PRODUCTS

25-pound hopper capacity . . . fingertip controls . . . Shop now and save!

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**SAVE \$2.00**

**\$4.97**

MODEL 16F

Our Everyday Discount Price \$6.97



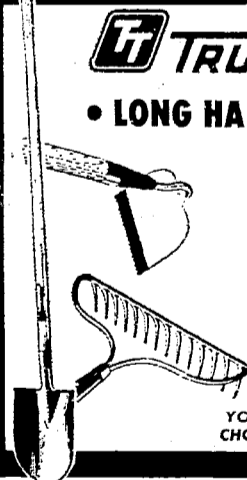
### TRUE TEMPER

• LONG HANDLE HOE  
• SHOVEL  
• RAKE

First Quality Garden Tools from Famous True Temper . . . now at Gov-Mart Baza'r Low Discount Prices!

**\$1.87 EACH**

YOUR CHOICE



### LADIES-GIRLS' APPAREL

Special Discounts in Our Ladies' Department!

### LADIES' VINYL SUEDE JACKETS

A sharp new jacket for you for Spring! Featuring Flap Pockets and Stitched Panel Fronts! Rayon lined . . . sizes 10 to 18.

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price

**\$3.33**



CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED PASTEL SHADES

### ORTHO-GRO LAWN FOOD

When you buy one bag of Ortho-Gro® Lawn Food (covers 6,000 square feet) at the regular price of \$5.95, you get the second bag for only a penny more! A savings of \$5.94 . . . enough Ortho-Gro® Lawn Food to cover 12,000 Square Feet!

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. AND A PENNY.

**2 BAGS FOR \$5.96**

SAVE \$5.94

Our Everyday Discount Price \$5.95 Each Bag



### WHIRLYBIRD SPREADER

From the Makers of Ortho-Gro!

SAVE \$1.00  
**\$4.95**

Our Everyday Discount Price \$5.95



### SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

Regular—Unscented or Hard-to-Hold

Comparable Value 87¢

**36¢** 12.5-Oz. Tin

### WOODBURY BODY LOTION

Gov-Mart Baza'r Discount Price  
**9¢** 10-Oz. Size

COMPARABLE VALUE 59¢

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Prices good through Monday, March 2, or for as long as quantities last—No Dealer Sales—Limit Rights Reserved

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**TACOMA**  
11011 Pacific Highway S.W. McChord Field Turnoff

BYRON JOHNSRUB'S  
*Letter from Home*



(This summary of the week's Seattle-area news appears each Sunday in The Times. Clip and mail to servicemen and others who are away and would welcome news from home.)

It was a week of no notably happy peaks. And no really dismal valleys, either. A sort of middle-of-the-road week which, all things considered, maybe should be regarded as a victory of sorts.

The federal grand jury investigating organized crime met and spun off three gambling indictments as quick as a craps shooter's wink.

There were no violent demonstrations. Just debate over the noisy Federal Courthouse confrontation of the week before, with the antiviolence faction winning an easy decision.

Baseball got back to being a bat-ball-and-glove pastime rather than a smoke-filled room exhibition of juggling millions.

**3 Indicted in Gambling Probe**

Frank Colacurcio, Seattle nightclub figure; Charles D. Berger, bingo-club operator, and Harry Hoffman of Tacoma were accused by the grand jury of involvement in interstate gambling. Hoffman formerly was connected with bingo operations in Seattle.

The indictment said that in addition Colacurcio and others guaranteed Berger that "the Seattle Police Department would maintain a tolerance policy and would not enforce the gambling and lottery laws with regard to gambling enterprises involving bingo."

It said that Berger paid Colacurcio \$1,600 a month for each of three Seattle bingo operations. A total of \$153,000 was paid between June, 1965, and September, 1969, the jury said. For the money, Colacurcio "guaranteed protection," the jury said.

Colacurcio and Berger each could be fined \$50,000 and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment if convicted of the five counts of the indictment. Hoffman faces a possible \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

**After the Tumult and the Shouting Dies**

Superior Court Judge George H. Revelle told juveniles arrested in the courthouse demonstration they were "suckers." Leaders, the judge said, got the ruckus started and disappeared into the woodwork and left them to take the rap.

Nevertheless, the judge let none of the 11 youths, 16 and 17, off lightly in Juvenile Court even after some indicated they had merely been swept up in the emotion of the crowd. Three also may face trial as adults because of the magnitude of their offenses.

Five University of Washington history-teaching assistants labeled the courthouse attack as a blow against civil rights.

Another U. W. professor said the American Civil Liberties Union was "negligent" in not coming out more strongly against the violence of the confrontation.

The professor, Arthur Bestor, is himself a member of the A. C. L. U.

The Seattle Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon honored 18 Queen Anne and Meadowdale High School students "for positive action in wiping up the mess that some other kids made" at the courthouse. The youths are members of the Young Americans for Freedom.

**No Muscle, Maybe. But Boy, That Leverage**

It all started when Forbes Bottomly, Seattle school superintendent, and an irate citizen tussled it out last year.

S. Chris Kato, a science-department head and a husky judo expert, wrote Bottomly a letter gently chiding him for his lack of skill at self-defense.

Bottomly decided that Kato was right, at least as far as the teaching corps was concerned.

First a group of men joined a class taught by Kato. Now women teachers are learning to apply that certain leverage, not necessarily on students but because of the general roughness of the times.

Mrs. Lucy A. Crow, Sharples Junior High science-department head, has her own personal goal.

"My one aim is to take my son who is 6 feet and weighs 185 to 190 and flip him," Mrs. Crow said.

The son, 20, is an Army helicopter pilot.

**Casey Never Had It So Good**

The sun shines bright and there's joy aplenty in Tempe, Ariz., where the Seattle Pilots are working out in an early-season blaze of confidence now that front-office woes appear to be behind them.

All the major players have been signed and most have reported to training camp, exuding good spring-training physical condition, known as sweat in some circles.

Manager Dave Bristol announced that Tommy Harper, his ace base-stealer, will be stationed at second base.

Although second base was not Harper's chosen spot in recent seasons, Bristol remembered Harper well from 1961 when Harper played for him at Topeka of the Western League.

That season Harper made the league's all-star team as a second baseman.

**No Bonus for State's Veterans**

Gov. Dan Evans vetoed a lump-sum bonus payment for veterans on grounds he considered the bill unconstitutional.

Some 20 veterans from schools of the area met Evans at the airport on his return from a Washington, D. C. meeting to protest the veto.

**Follow the Bouncing Ball**

The Sonics surged back to life against San Francisco and Atlanta to keep alive their drive for fourth place and a playoff spot.

Seattle U. knocked off Denver, 79-61.

Lincoln and Garfield wrapped up playoff spots in the Metro League.

Seattle Pacific's chances for a postseason tournament bid virtually disappeared in a 75-79 loss to U. P. S.

**Legion Post Warns Highway Hecklers**

Warning that hecklers will be ejected, the University Post of the American Legion announced yesterday that public officials will review the Seattle-area highway program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the post hall, 911 N. E. 50th St.

Post Commander Seth Green said George D. Zahn, State Highway Commission chairman, will describe projects, including I-90 from the East Channel across Mercer Island, Lake Washington and through Mount Baker and Rainier Valley to the I-5 connection.

Also included are the Bay Freeway, the Connecticut Street viaduct, modification of Interstate 5 between Mercer and Roanoke Streets, the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge on Highway 520 and the Bothell Highway, Highway 522 between Bothell and Seattle and a Duwamish River bridge link between Highway 509 (Burien Freeway) and I-5.

Ernest Tannler, post adjutant, said that "any of the hecklers who have swarmed to other highway meetings are not welcome and will be evicted if they attempt to interrupt the agenda."

Post officials said Mayor Wes Uhlman requested the highway commission for the presentation to show the role the highway program will play in the rapid-transit plan of rail-bus service as proposed in a Forward Thrust election May 19.

The recipients are Patricia Nyland, a junior, and Mrs. David Lincicome, a senior. Alumnae members from all over the world contributed to the scholarships.

**District Survey**

**More Nonwhite Teachers in Seattle**

By **CONSTANTINE ANGELOS**  
Education Editor, The Times

While not matching the pace of nonwhite enrollment, the percentage of nonwhite teachers and other employees of the Seattle Public Schools, now 10.7 per cent, is inching up, the district's annual racial survey shows.

The survey, made public last week, confirmed state figures released early last month that Seattle nonwhite enrollment now stands at 18.9 per cent, largely concentrated in the Central Area.

THE STATE enrollment survey was based on an October 1 Seattle enrollment of 89,502. The Seattle survey was taken from data-processing records on December 10, with a total enrollment of 89,225 on that date. The employee census was taken October 20.

Of the 89,225 students, 72,358, or 81.1 per cent, were white; 10,383, or 11.6 per cent, black; 2,127, or 2.4 per cent, Japanese; 1,532, or 1.7 per cent, Chinese; 857, or 1 per cent, Filipino; 704, or .8 per cent, American Indian, and 1,264 or 1.4 per cent, other racial strains.

The nonwhite percentage of certificated employees has risen from 5.6 per cent in 1964 to 8.2 per cent this school year. The black certificated percentage went from 3.3 to 5.2 in the same period.

Since 1964, noncertificated nonwhite employees have increased from 4 to 12.6 per cent.

Of the 3,717 teachers and librarians, 3,421, or 92 per cent, were white; 171, or 4.6 per cent, black; 87, or 2.3 per cent, Chinese; 23, or .6 per cent, Japanese; eight, or .2 per cent, Filipino; four, or .1 per cent, American Indian, and three, or .1 per cent.

Six of the white teachers were listed as being of Spanish descent.

Of the 348 nonwhite noncertificated employees in a total of 2,194, about half were

instructional aides, custodians or food-service workers.

Seattle Schools, until 1968 had had only one black principal. Five were listed this year out of 116. There was one principal of Spanish descent.

THERE ALSO were 10 black and two Japanese vice principals. Of the 161 counselors, deans and coordinators, 19 were black, one Japanese and one Filipino.

The survey shows that 30 of the city's 86 elementary schools had all-white teaching and administrative staffs. This compares with 28 out of 85 last year.

Twenty-nine elementaries had all-white noncertificated employees and 11 had all-white staffs in both categories.

In the junior high schools, Blaine and Hamilton had all-white certificated staffs and Monroe and Thomson, all-white noncertificated employees, but every junior high had at least one nonwhite employee.

All of the city's 12 high schools had at least one nonwhite certificated employee.

Hale and Chief Sealth had no blacks, but each had one Japanese. Queen Anne, Roosevelt and West Seattle had all-white noncertificated employees.

While the city's highest nonwhite-student concentration is in Central Area schools, the survey shows that no Central Area school had a majority of nonwhite certificated staff. The closest was the Madrona School, with 19 black, two Japanese and one Filipino in a total staff of 44.

Of the 431 certificated personnel in the school district's administration, 31 were black and four Japanese. Of the nonwhites, 18 were blacks in the Central Area administrative office.

Noncertificated personnel in administration totaled 518, with 423 whites, 81 blacks, seven Japanese, two American Indian, one Chinese, one Filipino and three of other racial strains.

Prices Good Thru Tuesday, March 3rd.

**Fred Meyer and Marketime** Family Drug Centers

## Spring Fashions at Budget Prices

### Dainty Straight Line Girls' Slips

Dainty slips of non-iron kodel and cotton. Built-up shoulder style with a touch of lace on bodice. Sizes 7-14 in white only.

Reg. 99¢ **76¢** pair  
Reduced Price: Sun., Mon. & Tues.

### Girls' Panties

Lovely soft panties of cotton and polyester. Rose bud print or dimple knit. Monsanto one year guarantee. Sizes 4-14.

Pkg. of 2 Reg. 99¢ **76¢** pkg.  
Reduced Price: Sun., Mon. & Tues.

### Lybra Spandex Panty Hose Hugger

Keep panty hose in place with no sagging or bagging. Sizes small, medium, large.

Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.96**

### Nylon Tricot Slips

Lovely nylon slips front with pretty lace trim. Short or average lengths for today's fashions. White and pastels.

Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.26** "Charge 10¢"  
Reduced Price: Sun., Mon. & Tues.

### First Quality Panty Hose

Long wearing micro mesh. Snug fitting and comfortable, in one smooth line from waist to toe. Beigetone and suntone in sizes petite, average and small.

Reg. \$1.29 **86¢** pair  
Reduced Price: Sun., Mon. & Tues.



Prices Good Thru Tuesday, March 3rd.

## You Save More at Fred Meyer

Prices Good Fred Meyer  
Lynnwood Food Section Only



For lighter biscuits  
**Bisquick**  
Reg. 47¢ **36¢** First 1 All Additional Reg. Price  
Makes lighter, fluffier biscuits — with good home baked flavor.

**Fisher's Biskit Mix**  
Reg. 39¢ **35¢** First 1 All Additional Reg. Price

**Swansdown Cake Mix**  
Angle Food Reg. 53¢ **39¢** each  
Treat your family to a cake for dessert, tonight.

**Hershey Chocolate Chips**  
So good in everybody's favorite cookies. Reg. 29¢ **4 for \$1.00**

**Tri Detergent**  
For Sparkling Dishes 22 fluid oz. Reg. 49¢ **4 for \$1.00**

**Ocean Fresh Sea Food**  
Fresh Pacific **Oysters**  
Reg. \$1.09 **79¢**  
10 oz. jar  
Fresh Pacific Oysters... for a delicious stew or great fried. Medium size.

**Armour Star Smokees** Reg. 89¢ ea. **69¢** ea.  
For that fresh smoked flavor, 12 oz.

**No. 1 Large All Green Asparagus**  
"Fresher By Far!"  
Very little waste. Serve this delicious Spring favorite tonight. **33¢** lb.

**Grapefruit** Seedless, white with juice 8 bag **79¢**  
**Radishes/Green Onions** Crisp, Fresh 3 bun. **25¢**  
**Rhubarb** Extra fancy, deep red 2 lbs. **69¢**  
**Bean Sprouts** For Chop Suey or Chinese Noodles pkg. **29¢**

Prices Good Fred Meyer  
Lynnwood Food Section Only

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- Lynnwood
- Broadway
- Crossroads
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Prices Good Thru Wednesday, March 4th.

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Shopping Centers

**Marketime**

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Look for the Orange Tag — your sign of savings!

**SPECIAL**

**Argus Cameras**  
Men's Black No. 164K  
Ladies' White No. 164L or 163G  
Reg. \$14.88

Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Drop it! Drown it! Smash it!

**\$10<sup>99</sup>** Each "Charge It"

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**Polaroid Color Pack II Camera** \$24<sup>88</sup> "Charge It"

Color pictures in one minute, black and white in just seconds. Electric eye exposure, triplet lens, flashcube holder, and easy loading. Big 3 1/4 x 4 1/2 inch pictures.

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What does the Orange Tag mean to you? The Orange Tag is our way of telling you that items with these tags have special reduced savings — even more than our everyday low prices. So look for the Orange Tag on items in the Fred Meyer Variety Section and help lower your cost of living with these special reduced prices.

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**SPECIAL**

**Colgate 100 Mouthwash**  
17-oz. Reg. \$1.12

Keeps mouth clean and breath fresh.

**73¢**

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**SPECIAL**

**Rum Nut Creams**  
A luxurious Candy Treat

Reg. 15¢ ea. **10<sup>99</sup>¢** for

Candy kitchen fresh for your eating enjoyment. In milk chocolate, dark chocolate and assorted.

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**Kodak 124R Instamatic Camera Outfit** \$14<sup>88</sup> "Charge It"

The instant load, automatic exposure camera complete with 126-12 exposure film, wrist strap, batteries, flash cube and instruction book.

**Waring 8 Push Button Blender** \$12<sup>99</sup> "Charge It"

Reg. \$21.95

Two-piece Flexi-Grip lid fits tightly, center section is a snap-out 2 oz. measuring cup for adding ingredients while blending. The Waring Blender cleans itself, and is available in color-coordinated colors.

**SPECIAL**

**Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup**  
Reg. 95¢

Helps stop coughing fast. In the 3/4 Oz. size.

**77¢**

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**SPECIAL**

**Westinghouse Travel Case Hair Dryer** \$9<sup>99</sup> "Charge It"

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A complete vanity in compact carrying case for use anywhere. Dries nails and power buffs them while drying hair. Four heat settings and Queen size hood. #B4-12-BH-30

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**Afco AM FM Pocket Radio** \$9<sup>88</sup> "Charge It"

Slide dial for easy tuning. Coax pocket receiver, good reception anywhere.

**Afco Stereo Headphones** \$7<sup>95</sup> "Charge It"

Set #ST10

Built for comfortable, private listening, fine reception.

**Proctor Silex See Thru Glass Percolator** \$8<sup>96</sup> "Charge It"

Reg. \$12.88

Clear glass, fully automatic electric percolator. Makes 11 cups of coffee.

**SPECIAL**

**Photo Album** \$1<sup>99</sup> "Charge It"

Reg. \$2.98

Sheets are magnetized to see thru, yet hold your pictures in place. May also be used for paper clippings or other flat souvenirs.

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**SPECIAL**

**Gotham 30-Quart Foam Chest** 99¢

Keeps Food Fresh and Cold. Also, Ideal for Keeping Fish Fresh.

**67¢** Each

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**Afco Auto Radio** \$14<sup>95</sup> "Charge It"

Universal AM radio with built in 4" speakers. For 6 or 12 volt systems. #M-81 Reg. \$19.95

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**AM FM Radio** 13 Transistors, the finest made. Reg. \$49.95 #CT4306 "Charge It"

**The Master Party Coffee Maker** \$7<sup>99</sup> "Charge It"

Reg. \$12.88

Makes 12 to 42 cups of coffee in just minutes. Fully automatic, self-closing, no-drip faucet. No boiling, starts perking in seconds.

**SPECIAL**

**Westclox Keno Alarm Clock** \$1<sup>77</sup> each

Reg. \$2.39 #15029

Wind-up alarm with large black numerals on white dial for easy readability. Low priced dependability.

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**SPECIAL**

**1 Gallon International Gas Can** 99¢

All metal with flexible pouring spout.

**49¢**

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

**Udico Deluxe Can Opener** \$6<sup>97</sup> "Charge It"

No. C-7 White ELECTRIC

Makes can opening a pleasure. Magnet lid holder.

**Fostoria Electric Corn Popper** \$2<sup>99</sup> "Charge It"

Full 3-Quart popper with transparent glass lid, no stirring or shaking needed.

**Wilson Trabert Stylist Tennis Racquet** \$9<sup>95</sup> "Charge It"

Natural wood finished handle, fine tan leather grip. Excellent racquet for the average player. Constructed of select woods with 2 black fiber reinforced strips.

**Wilson Embassy Tennis Racquet** \$6<sup>49</sup> "Charge It"

Fine racquet for the amateur player.

**SPECIAL**

**Continental All Purpose Twine** 39¢

Reg. 59¢

Strong and servicable, with dozens of household uses. Center unwind feature.

Save More at Marketime-Fred Meyer

Think Orange, Think Savings, Think of Us!

Open 9 AM to 10 PM daily including Sunday  
Except Holman Road open 9-9 everyday.  
Always plenty of free and easy parking.

**Fred Meyer and Marketime**  
Family Drug Centers

Just say "Charge It." Use your BankAmericard or master charge card for all your Orange Tag Sale needs.



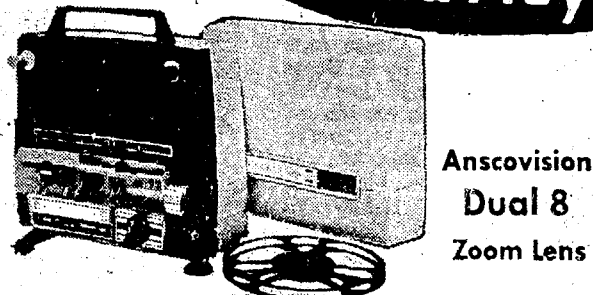
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Prices Good thru Wednesday, March 4th

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Anscovision  
Dual 8  
Zoom Lens

## Movie Projector

#588 Reg. \$79.88  
F1.5 zoom lens, automatic sprocketless film threading with exclusive automatic take-up control. Automatic room light outlet.

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**



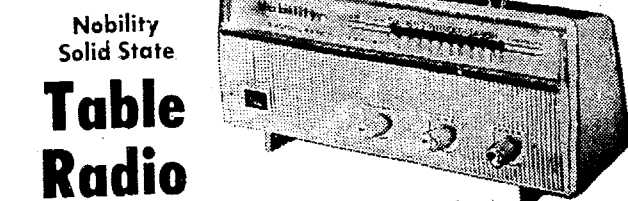
Polaroid

360 Electronic Flash

## Camera

Reg. \$169.88  
Clip-on electronic flash freezes action at 1/1000th of a second. Complete with re-charger. Electronic eye and electronic shutter sets exposure automatically.

**\$149<sup>88</sup>**

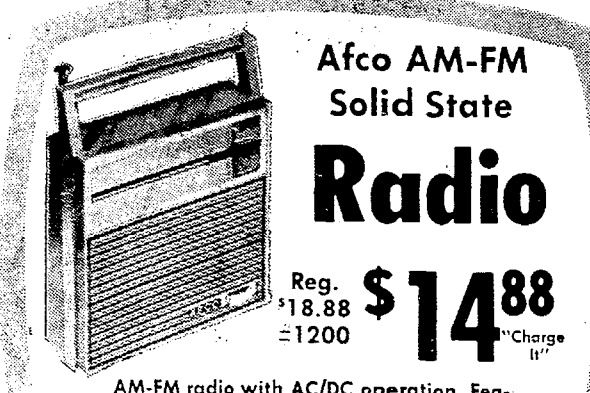


Nobility  
Solid State

## Table Radio

Decorator styled, powerful long life, instant play radio delivers rich full sound.

Reg. \$12.88  
#103  
**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

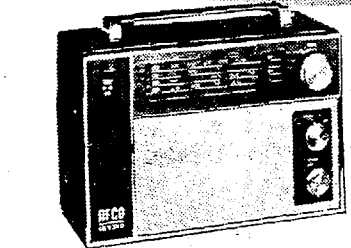


Afco AM-FM  
Solid State

## Radio

Reg. \$18.88  
#1200  
**\$14<sup>88</sup>**

AM-FM radio with AC/DC operation. Features include: thumb wheel tuning, color co-ordinated plastic cabinet with chrome trim.

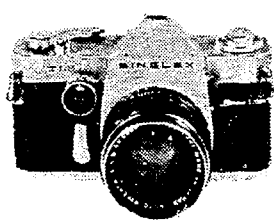


Afco 5-Band Solid State

## Portable Radio

#16-5  
\*AM \*FM \*Police  
\*Hi and low Aircraft  
Fine, clear reception for all stations.

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

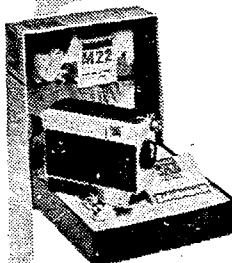


Ricoh SLR 126C

## Flex Camera

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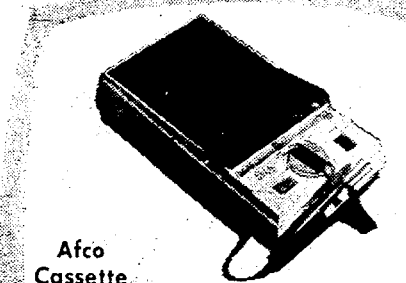


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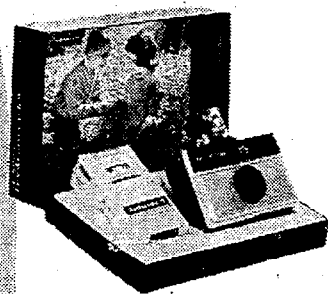


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CONTAC® 10's	\$1 <sup>09</sup> each
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**87¢** each

Fast relief from the aching of colds and the joint pain of arthritis.



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Reg. 69¢  
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Mouthwash and gargle. Kills germs that cause sore throat and bad breath on contact.

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16's Reg. 98¢  
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170's Reg. 93¢  
Soft, absorbent double tip swabs with flexible stem.  
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42's Reg. 93¢  
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Petroleum Jelly  
16 Oz. Reg. \$1.09  
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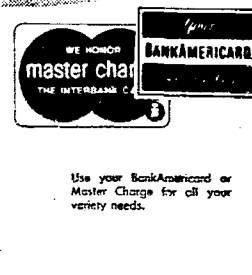
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# Tightened Market To Affect Contract Negotiations Here

For several years a "seller's market" has existed in supplying the manpower needs of Seattle-area industry and businesses.

Jobs, generally, were plentiful. Men and woman offering their services, especially if they possessed some skill, usually could pick and choose.

The situation has been changing the past year. And it has not been due entirely to the big cutbacks in manpower at The Boeing Co. Timber and other industries have been hit.

IT CAN BE said a "buyers' market" has been created in manpower. Unemployment has been rising. As a rule, jobs are not too easily found. Now the employer often can do the picking and choosing.

This is just one of a half dozen factors expected to influence contract negotiations the next few weeks between unions and management, making them very difficult.

Other key factors are rising prices and taxes and inflation generally, coupled with a slowdown in business for many firms. Both the employer and his employees are in a squeeze.

A check of federal and state mediation commissioners shows unions are asking minimum wage and fringe increases in the 8 to 10 per cent area with some going as high as 15 per cent or more.

These demands usually draw a response from management of an offer of much less and rarely if ever more than 6 per cent, depending on the company and type of business.

Union members complain that these offers in many cases do not even offset the rise in the cost of living, much less give workers a share of any increase in the gross national product.

Bureau of Labor Statistics' figures show the cost of living in Seattle in December was 4.4 per cent higher than a year earlier and still is rising.

The rise here was not as sharp as the national average, which was 6.1 per cent, and it was not as great as it was in other West Coast cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The unemployment rate is another matter. Both the Seattle metropolitan area and the state are higher than the national average.

Statisticians of the State Department of Employment Security report insured unemployment in the Seattle area rose from 4.8 per cent (32,100 persons) in December to 5.7 per cent (37,500 persons) in January.

In December, 1968, the figures were 2.9 per cent (18,000 persons).

THE STATE unemployment rate was 4.3 per cent (58,900 persons) in December, 1968, and 5.4 per cent (75,400 persons) last December.

The department's analysts take into consideration certain factors and come up with "seasonally adjusted" unemployment figures. It is expected there will be certain unemployment and employment in some months because of weather and other seasonal factors.

Mixing in these ingredients gives Seattle an interesting decline in "seasonally adjusted" unemployment from 5.1 per cent in December to 4.9 per cent last month.

But there is not much solace in such figures. They only mean fewer jobs than could be expected developed during the Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday season this year, pushing December's "seasonally adjusted" figure up.

The national unemployment rate is less than 4 per cent. It has been steadily rising. Government officials have predicted it will average 4.3 per cent this year and may rise as high as 5 per cent some months.

George Meany, president of the A. F. L.-C. I. O., said last week there is a "distinct possibility" the jobless rate will reach 6 per cent unless something is done to stop it.

The drop in school enrollment, the rise in housing vacancies and other indicators point to a higher job layoff here than the official unemployment figures reveal.

Many persons who have been laid off or have anticipated a layoff and quit at Boeing and other firms have gone to employment in their home states or other states. They have not applied here for unemployment compensation and registered with the employment service.

One mediator explained that the management fear of losing valuable employees by resisting wage demands and



Paul W. Staples is Labor Editor of The Times.

by taking a strike has been greatly lessened by the unemployment situation.

The same condition weakens the position of the union worker trying to gain substantial wage increases and more fringe benefits.

The chance for side employment during a strike or an entirely new job during high employment bolstered the worker in his contract demands in the past.

Some employers have been able to absorb a large portion of wage increases granted their employees through growing productivity and lowering of unit labor costs.

THIS WAS particularly true of industries able to make good use of automation and to cut manpower needs. It is reported even this is being curbed by the tight money market and lower demands for products.

About 75 per cent of the mediation done by the State Department of Labor and Industries is between unions and public agencies, state, county and city.

Public employees are trying just as hard as those in private employment to keep up with rising taxes, food, clothing, housing and other living costs.

Willard G. Olson, a state mediator, who has handled many cases, points out there is hardly a city or other public agency that is not having financial problems that make it impossible for them to satisfy their employees.

So, all indications point to workers—in private or public employment—pressing for substantial increases to keep ahead of the cost of living and to gain a greater share of the good things the nation produces.

And management is going to resist with far greater firmness than at any time in the past half dozen or so years.

As one labor-relations expert put it: "This is going to be the year of the big 'crunch.'"

## College Faculty Urges Rejection Of Gravel Plant

Members of the Green River Community College faculty have signed a petition which urges the King County Council to reject a Stoneaway Concrete, Inc., application for a gravel-removal permit.

The 117 faculty members who signed the document said they concur with the findings of the college's Conservation Committee opposing the proposed gravel pit, concrete plant and asphalt facility on a 508-acre tract on Soos Creek across a ravine from the college.

The college plans to participate in a nation-wide environmental teach-in April 22, concentrating on problems in the Green River Valley and the Puget Sound area.

## Entomologists Plan Sessions

More than 150 entomologists from the states west of the Rockies will attend the 21st annual Western Forest Insect Work Conference at the Washington Plaza Hotel Monday through Thursday.

The conference will emphasize the transition period between the old-growth forests and second-growth forests with insect problems of each.

Mayor Wes Uhlman will make the welcoming address. The keynote address will be made by Dave Ketchum of Arlington, Va., in charge of insect and disease control for the Forest Service.

## Arson in R.O.T.C. Fire

EUGENE, Ore. — (UPI) — Fire Marshal Wendell Wick has blamed arsonists for the fire which damaged classrooms and a Reserve Officers Training Corps supply shop in the physical-education building at the University of Oregon last month.

# Seattle University Students Elect New Officers

Douglas G. McKnight, 21, has been elected president of the Associated Students of Seattle University for 1970-71.

McKnight, a political-science major, has been first vice president of the student body this year. A 1967 graduate of Cleveland High

School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lestus A. McKnight, 5524 15th Ave. S.

Elected to serve with McKnight as first and second vice presidents, were John G. Graves, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Graves of San Francisco, and Joseph P. Zavaglia, 21,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zavaglia, 4902 16th Ave. S.

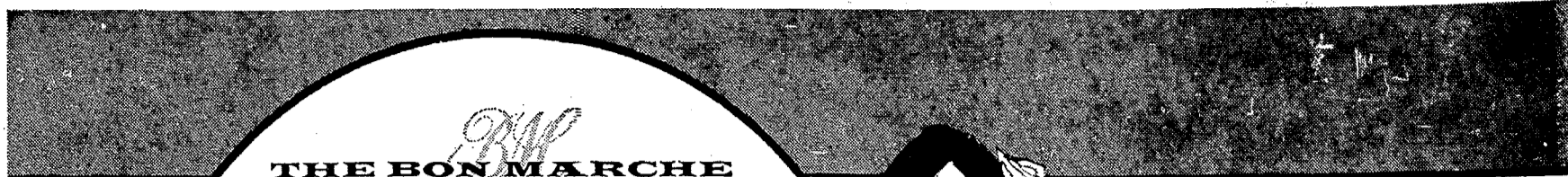
Others elected were Shirley C. Miles, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Miles of San Mateo, Calif., secretary; James M. Eeckhoudt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eeckhoudt, 7747 10th Ave. N. W., treasurer, and George T. Irwin, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George M. Irwin, 1837 N. W. 197th St., publicity director.

RED CROSS — Both the North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese Red Cross Societies are members of the League of Red Cross Societies.

## Honors of Month

Richard McCormick and Laura Covey have been named Boy and Girl of the Month at Queen Anne High School by the Queen Anne-Magnolia Lions Club. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCormick, 3035 30th Ave. W., and Mr. and Mrs. Houston E. Covey, 3408 31st Ave. W.



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Reg. 6.00-7.00

## No Hope For Peace, Visitor Believes



CAO NGOC PHUONG

By RAY RUPPERT  
Religion Editor, The Times

A soft-voiced Vietnamese woman who has been called a "a nonviolent guerrilla" and "a Buddhist dove" and who lives in exile shook her head sadly from side to side.

No. She had no hope for peace in her homeland.

But Cao Ngoc Phuong, during an interview at Seattle-Tacoma Airport yesterday, could see a way to peace if President Nixon were to order a unilateral cease-fire.

"We would call upon the N. L. F. (National Liberation Front) to respond," Miss Phuong said. "For the majority of the Vietnamese people, a cease-fire would mean peace."

During a cease-fire, she said, such matters as troop withdrawals and a new government for Vietnam could be negotiated.

Miss Phuong is on a tour of the United States to speak "for the voiceless people of Vietnam." She described them as "very, very tired of war" and people who "Need peace at any price."

Miss Phuong flew to Seattle from Denver with Allan Brick, associate secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious pacifist organization.

They will speak at 8 p. m. today at the University Unitarian Church under sponsorship of several peace groups including the Religious Resource Center of the World Without War Council.

Miss Phuong, 31, was a student and later a botany professor at the University of Saigon. She was forced to leave Vietnam for Paris a year ago because of her activity in the underground Buddhist "struggle movement."

The war is a mixture of conflicts, she said. One is between the Red and capitalist blocs. Another is between a small nation and a large nation.

The Vietnamese people do not understand such concepts as politics and communism, but they do know their history of invasion and colonization by big powers she said.

Repeating her view that the Vietnamese people are tired of war, Miss Phuong predicted that the people would align themselves with whichever side really brings an end to fighting — as an American cease-fire would do, in her view.

Allied troop withdrawal is so slow it would take eight

That 4th 'R' Is Rafferty

# S.F. State Grade Scandal Is Sin and Shame

By DR. MAX RAFFERTY

California Superintendent of Public Instruction

SACRAMENTO — This one's like probing an ulcer. I never thought I would have to write a column like this.

One of the more ominous aftermaths of last year's mindless maelstrom at San Francisco State College was the saddening disclosure that the professors there, some of whom are undoubtedly Red, gave 77 per cent of their students A's and B's, presumably as a reward to those who are equally Red. Normally, only 25 per cent of any random sampling of student grades will be A's and B's. The grade point average for the 18,000 enrollees was 3.22 during the months of confrontation, cop-fighting and caterwauling whereas in 1964 the average was 2.57.



DR. RAFFERTY

Dr. Frederick Terrien, chairman of the San Francisco State academic senate, was apparently sickened by what he found out. He spoke for the majority of the decent professors on that distracted campus. "Grades were given by a number of professors as rewards for striking or staying away from classes," he remarked sadly. "The real scandal will come when the senate's grading practices committee gets down to individual cases, grade by grade, professor by professor."

ONE ALMOST HAS to be a lifelong member of the academic community to have the true enormity of this offense

brought home to him. Always in the past and regardless of any temptation to the contrary, my profession has held sacred the age-old obligation to give each student the grade he has actually earned.

Even if an impressionable professor fell head over heels in love with one of his more seductive coeds, he gave her a D if that was what she made on her tests.

Similarly, an A student got an A even if he was a personal enemy of the instructor and had accused him in the campus newspaper of everything from beating his wife to telling bad jokes in class.

A professor who knowingly gives a student an undeserved grade is in precisely the same circumstances as a doctor who seduces one of his female patients, or a lawyer who deliberately permits an innocent client to be convicted. He has thumbed his nose at the ethics of his chosen profession, and he has thus definitely placed himself beyond the pale of its protection. He has ceased to be an educator and has become instead a juggler of figures, a winker at facts and a saboteur of truth.

The rationalizers, of course, have already sprung into feverish action to justify the sorry San Francisco mess. "Dedicated students who have identified with the cause of activism should not be punished scholastically for their idealism," goes one of the more stomach-turning apologies. "They probably learned more out on the picket line than they would have learned in class anyway, and they should be graded accordingly."

Tommyrot. According to this kind of lint-brained logic, the campus athlete who has identified so completely with his football team that he doesn't bother to show up for his other classes

should not be flunked because he's probably learning more out on the line of scrimmage.

AND THE CAMPUS playboy should be given an A in Comparative Anatomy because he prefers to spend his time down in the front row of the local burlesque theater rather than to yawn his way through Professor Dither's learned lectures every day.

What kind of dunderheaded drivel is this? A college is supposed to be a place where almost everything in the universe is studied fair-mindedly, analyzed dispassionately and reported impartially. It's not only unnecessary to participate in a riot in order to understand its causes; it's impossible.

Once the student becomes a participant, he is no longer a student. To study a phenomenon means to stay outside it, to examine it critically. When you become a part of the phenomenon yourself, you cease to study it and you begin to act out a role in it.

Yet a college is a place for students, not for actors.

I guess the thing that nauseates me the most about the Red professors is their unspeakable hypocrisy. What marks do you suppose they would have given the student Hawk who stayed out of class in order to protest America's "no-win" policy in Vietnam?

You couldn't have gone low enough in a Nautilus submarine to find his grades, poor devil. It all boils down to: "If you're on my side, kid, you get an A. If you oppose my viewpoint, I'll flunk you."

This isn't teaching. It's a squalid combination of bribery and blackmail. And it's beneath contempt.

(Copyright, 1970, The Los Angeles Times)

## Hospital Council Elects Officers

Robert A. Hanson, Maynard Hospital administrator, has been elected president of the Seattle Area Hospital Council.

Also named were Dr. Harold Newman, director of Group Health Hospital, vice president; David H. Jeppson, University Hospital administrator, secretary, and Alfred Muller, Jr., Everett General Hospital, treasurer.

Named trustees were Allan E. Davis, Northwest Hospital; Richard Graybeal, Ballard Hospital, and Dr. Allan Lobb, Swedish Hospital.

## Head Start Needs Helpers

The Seattle Public Schools Head Start Program needs volunteers for classroom work with disadvantaged preschool children.

Volunteers work a half day each week with a team that includes a teacher and teacher's aide. Volunteers are trained in workshops.

Men or women who wish to volunteer may call the Seattle Public Schools' Head Start office, EA 2-8134.

## Cancer Drive Names Aides

Carl Wells has been named to head the Special Gifts Division of next month's Cancer Crusade being planned by the King County Unit, American Cancer Society.

Named with Wells, who is vice president and general manager of Metropolitan Press, was Charles Richmond, who will direct the independent Business Division of the fund drive.

Richmond, vice president of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, named Joseph Hirschberg, James L. Addington, Thomas Wothausen and Judge Murray A. McLeod as vice chairmen of his division.

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wools & blends in latest styles

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500 men's raincoats **14.90**  
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Zipout lined, **19.90**  
Reg. 20.00-25.00

Glance at 1960s

# Growing State Powers Lauded

WASHINGTON — Glancing back over the 1960s, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations reflected Friday that the federal government came perilously close to running the states out of business.

The commission noted with satisfaction, however, that the state governments finally "are awakening to their inescapable responsibilities for urban affairs."

Robert E. Merriam of Chicago, chairman, recalled the growing belief in the mid-60s that only national action was the answer to racial unrest, urban decay and poverty.

But now he said there is a strong flow of power back to

states and localities. Increased reliance is being placed by the Republican administration up on state and local governments to make the multitude of public decisions.

In its 10-year review of federalism, the commission described the Economic Opportunity Act as the "apex of Washington antipathy and arrogance toward state and local governments . . . framed purposefully to exclude their participation."

Between 1960 and 1966, 44 separate federal grant-in-aid programs grew to 400.

The commission is composed of private citizens and congressmen, senators, governors and city officials.

# Ousted Civil-Rights Official Lashes Out at White House Aides

By G. C. THELEN, JR.  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leon E. Panetta, the ousted government civil-rights official, yesterday named four key White House aides as the chief advocates in the Nixon administration of slowed school desegregation.

Panetta is the recently resigned head of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Panetta signed out these presidential aides as particularly powerful desegregation foes: H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, the man who regulates the flow of visitors and messages that reach President Nixon; Bryce N. Harlow, counselor and former chief of congressional relations; John D. Ehrlichman, former Seattle attorney now presidential counsel and domestic-policy chief; Harry C. Dent, the chief White House political strategist.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White



LEON PANETTA

House secretary, said there would be no comment from the White House. The specific individuals named by Panetta were not immediately reachable.

Here are excerpts from an Associated Press interview with Panetta.

**Q.** When did you first realize that this administration wasn't about to enforce anti-discrimination laws the way you thought they should?

**A.** The first real line was drawn when the administration decided to rework the

school-desegregation guidelines and present a statement that had the effect of removing the (fall 1969) deadline that had been established.

**Q.** To backtrack, when was the decision made to rework the guidelines — we got them July 3 — and what were the forces involved? What was Attorney General John N. Mitchell's role?

**A.** In mid-May a statement came out of the White House from John Ehrlichman that the guidelines would be changed in 10 days . . . At that time the agreement with the Justice Department was that there should be firmer enforcement and that educational problems had to be considered . . . A number of different statements were prepared throughout the administration . . . The next thing I knew Secretary Finch was asking me to look at a possible statement which was a real apology for the whole

civil-rights effort. It was a real what I considered sell-out at the time.

**Q.** What happened to that first statement you found particularly objectionable?

**A.** I think at that point it was brought back. The Justice Department also indicated some problems with it. It was reworked, redrafted.

**Q.** You are suggesting then that the attorney general

and the Justice Department were not the villain in this piece as has so often been painted. That it is perhaps figures in the White House that started this whole thing.

**A.** I am. It began there and one of the things that swung it was people at Justice like Jerris Leonard (assistant attorney general for civil rights) decided to play the game, so to speak, of developing a statement along these lines . . . It does seem to me that key people that have the most interest in school desegregation and placed the most pressure on this operation have been (White House) people like Bryce Harlow, who gets the congressional pressure, and people like Harry Dent, the Ehrlichmans and the Halde-

mans.

# Agnew Outlines Desegregation Policy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew yesterday committed his special cabinet-level task force on school desegregation to working with moderate community leaders, black and white, to achieve court-ordered compliance in the least disruptive way.

And, in a strong reply to earlier criticism, Agnew insisted that the panel created by President Nixon to help

Southern school districts solve their desegregation problems would not "give support to any evasion of the law."

The vice president staked out a broad policy-making role for the panel, apparently taking over some authority from the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare in this area.

Although he specifically

declared that the panel would not interfere with these departments in their "operating jurisdiction," there was no mention of their policymaking functions.

In fact, Agnew said in a page-and-a-half statement, the panel would act "as the primary point of coordination of any administration statements of policy on the subject of school desegregation."



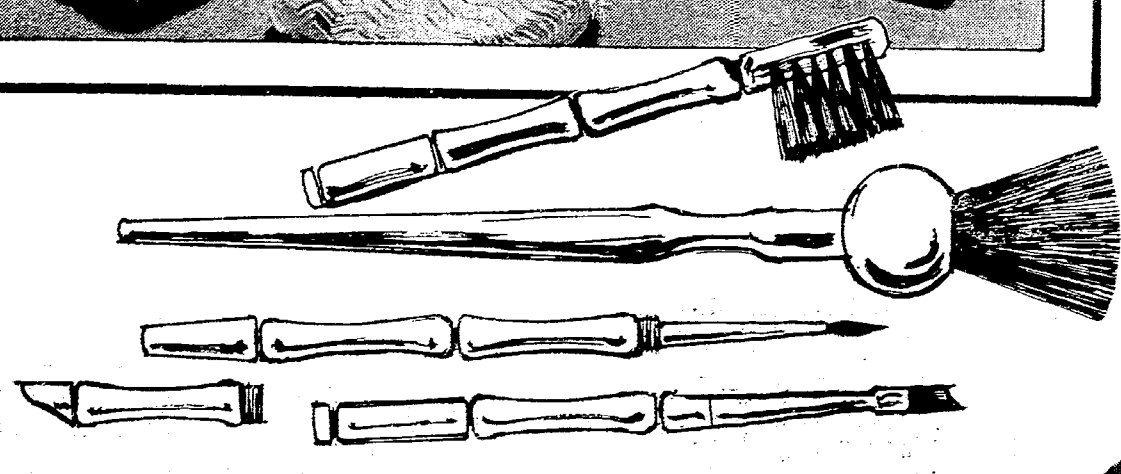
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# Owner Would Convert Old Hotels To Apartments For Poor

By ALICE STAPLES  
Real Estate Editor

"There, but by the grace of God, go I!"

The man who repeated the quotation looks out upon some of this city's poorest. Every day he opens his door to those people, and in many cases he accepts what they can pay. He gives them work to pay for a bed.

Abie Label is a capitalist with a conscience. He has set about to do something in the name of the city's derelicts, and he hopes that the federal government, which has programs for people in the city center, will help him do it.

Label is the owner of a number of the city's oldest hotels. He wants to combine three of them, remodel them into small apartments and make them available to the men and women of the Pioneer Square area who today have no place to really call home.

Many of the people, mostly men, are living on skimpy pensions or are receiving aid which is far short of what it takes to keep body and soul together in this day of high prices.

Label, who also owns the Frye Hotel at Third Avenue and Yesler Way, would convert the U. S. Hotel which has been closed by the city, and the Leyte and Olympus Hotels, which are operating but are threatened with closure, into the Maynard Plaza. They are adjacent at Maynard Avenue South and South Jackson Street.

All three buildings would have new wiring and plumbing, new roofs, insulation, siding, and the interiors

would be redone. The apartments would provide the renter with a one-room, combination for sleeping, cooking and sitting activities, each with its private bath or shower.

Label proposed to make it a pilot program under the Federal Housing Administration's low-interest, rent-supplement programs. The units could be made available for \$30 to \$35 a month, he said.

He figures it could be done at a total cost of \$1 million, and Securities Intramountain, Inc., is willing to finance it. The 132 apartments would cost about \$7,000 each.

Plans for the proposal were drawn by Edwin R. Gamon, architect, and the contractor is Clair Prescott.

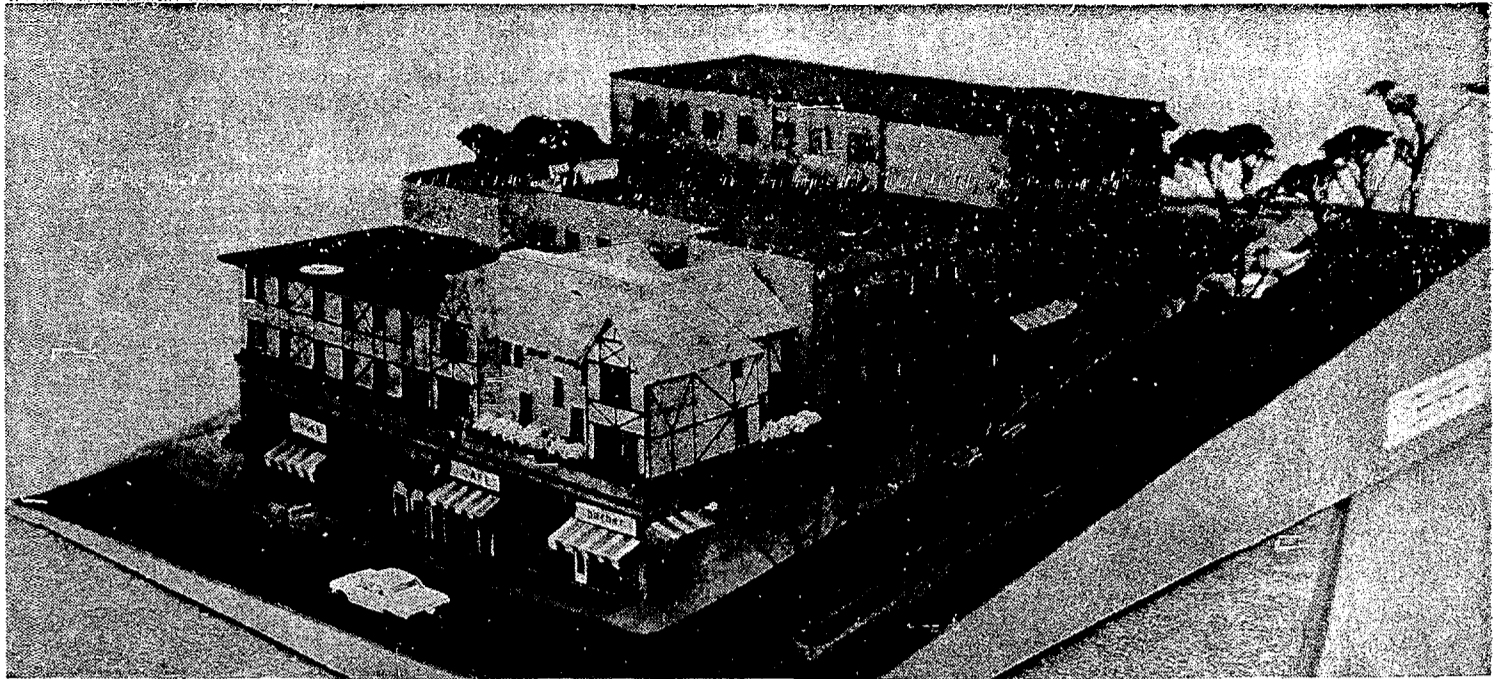
The Seattle office of the Federal Housing Administration has committed on the U. S. Hotel and hopes to be able to fund all three buildings under the 221 (d) 3 program, Andrew S. Hess, manager, said.

Hess met with N. Carter McFarland, assistant commissioner for programs for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in the Seattle office last week, Label's proposal was reviewed.

"We can get going right away upon approval," said Label. "It would be the finest thing that possibly could happen to this city. It would prove that we can rebuild economically and it would provide a place for people for whom we must find places to live."

"We will be creating housing where none exists," said Label, "where people will be given a chance to live in dignity."

Label said a recreation area will



Model of Proposed Maynard Plaza

be provided and will be staffed by Model Cities. He said little parks, benches and plantings will be placed in every possible court and area outside the buildings where people can sit and watch the activity of the city.

"These people belong in the city center," he said. "They would never be at home in public housing, nor

would they fit there. The city is bending over backwards not to place any insurmountable obstacles in our way."

Label said once a pilot program is completed it will clear the way for other investors to follow suit.

"This program could furnish a fine tax write-off for people who

make a lot of money," said Label. "It also would provide them with a chance to show their concern for their fellow man."

Label has only the latter concern. He doesn't make enough money to need a tax write-off. However, he expects to get back the \$40,000 he has invested in the property and to get

the usual fee for management under the programs.

"There is a 'natural distrust' of Label's motives, he said.

"People are waiting to find out my angle — how I'm going to clean up. It is impossible for most people to understand my deep concern for people," he said.

## B Section

The Seattle Times

Real Estate

Garden

Business and Finance

Automotive

Sunday, March 1, 1970

B 1

### Seattle Firm In Finals For Yale Building

Van Slyck-Callison-Nelson, Seattle architect, is one of five semifinalist firms in a national design competition to design Yale University's new mathematics building.

The firm is the only Western firm being considered out of 468 entrants. Albert Nelson, Jr., is partner in charge and Donald Wilcox project designer.

Semifinalist standing carries a \$10,000 prize.

The complex problem involves a 55,000-square-foot, \$3 million building which must be coordinated with the existing math building, a gray-stone built in 1908; must preserve a sunken railroad right of way; must not clash with the historic old landmark of "highly Dana House, a century-eclectic style" next door; and must back onto a court which will be dominated by an engineering laboratory designed by Marcel Breuer.

Program for the building requires offices for 70 faculty and administrators, a large lounge and "talking" area, the departmental library, four seminar rooms and two lecture halls. Remodeling of the existing building to classrooms is required.

Final judging will be in April.

### Industrial Park Sold

Sale of a majority interest in the Par Mac Industrial Park, 10905 120th Ave. N. E., Kirkland, was completed last week.

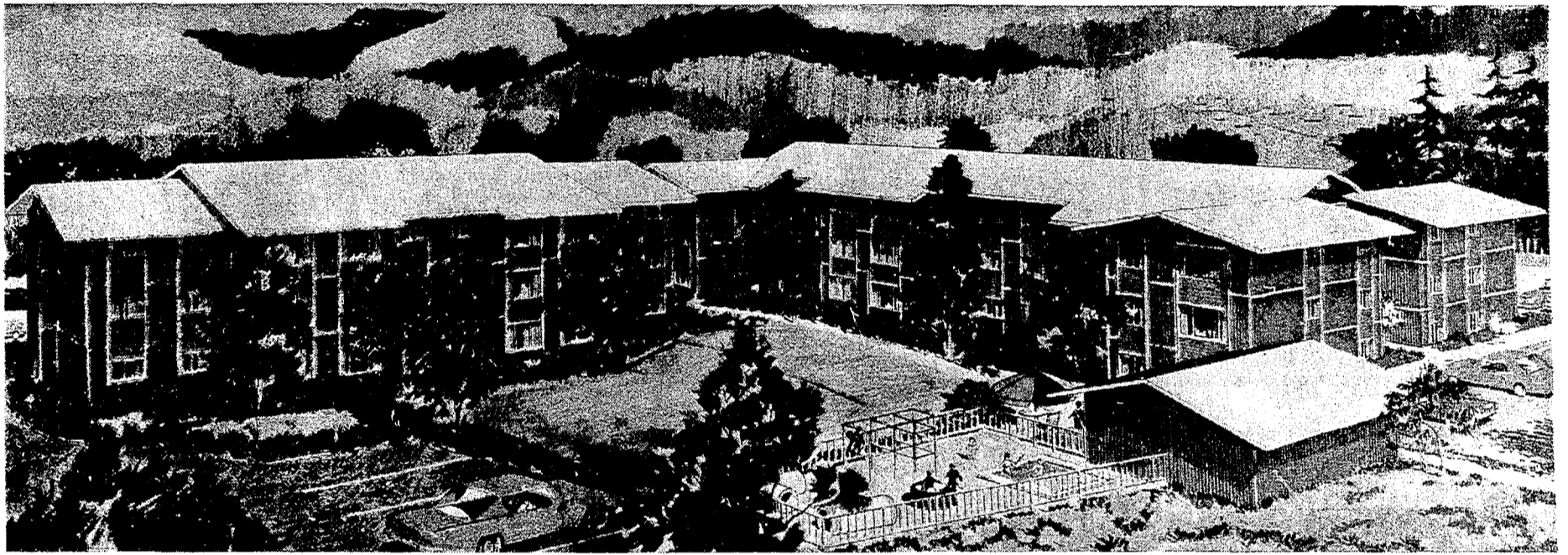
J. A. Terteling & Sons, a diversified, privately owned investment company headquartered in Boise, Idaho, purchased more than 16 acres of undeveloped land and five buildings in the 65-acre park.

The remainder is held by Parker J. Buck, owner-developer, who also was named divisional representative for the Boise firm.

The park was founded in 1962 and now has 19 tenants, including the Hearin Plywood Co. distribution center which will open this week.

Purchase price was announced as \$991,000. The funds will be used to accelerate development and beautification of the park, Buck said.

Terteling is now operating in five Western states with the acquisition of Kirkland and Pasco properties.



### Apartment Complex for Families Due in South End

The 51-unit Lam-Bow's Apartments, 6935 Delridge Way S. W., is being constructed by the K.C. Corp. for The Lam-Bow's Co., a limited partnership with Joseph and Lena Lambo general partners and sponsors. The apartment is being developed through the Federal Housing Administration's 221 (d) 3 program and is for families. There will be three buildings, a 30-unit, 21-unit and a recreation struc-

ture. Charles Morgan & Associates, architect, designed nine one-bedroom units of 600 square feet, 30 two-bedroom units of 740 square feet and 12 three-bedroom, 900-square-foot apartments. Carpeting, appliances and electric heat are features. A tiny-tot play area will be incorporated into the site. Completion is set for December. Financing is by Securities-Intermountain, Inc.

### Kingsgate Residents May Shoot Down County Breakthrough Home Project

By WILLIAM W. PROCHNAU  
Times Washington Bureau

The Nixon Administration's promising and much-ballyhooed housing program, Operation Breakthrough, is running into one of its first snags in the suburbs of Seattle.

Breakthrough was unveiled last year amid fanfare and high hopes as the Administration's answer to the increasingly critical national housing shortage.

"We're losing ground every year," said Breakthrough's chief architect, George Romney, housing and urban development secretary. "We're not even building enough (housing) to stand still."

Romney believes that the housing industry must convert to the mass production techniques. His vehicle is Operation Breakthrough.

Last month Romney announced the selection of 10 pilot projects, two in King County.

A two-acre site in Seattle's Yesler-Atlantic neighborhood improvement project was accepted as the plum it was expected to be.

The second, a 30-acre tract near Woodinville, received an entirely different reception. Residents near the tract — in the Kingsgate area — at first were suspicious, then became downright antagonistic.

It was a familiar pattern in the suburbs. Federal housing projects rarely are well accepted in middle-class residential neighborhoods anywhere.

Kingsgate residents mounted a campaign of opposition. Almost 400 attended a meeting to hear officials explain the program.

The Federal officials said Operation Breakthrough would create a balanced range of housing that would fit into the surroundings. The housing would range from individual homes to townhouses and fourplexes.

But the federal officials were somewhat fuzzy on details. And most of the Kingsgate residents saw the project as one that would mean low-income housing — which they didn't want.

More than 300 residents signed a petition opposing the project. The petition was sent off to federal, state and local officials — even John Ehrlichman, a presidential assistant and former Seattleite, got a copy.

Representative Thomas M. Pelly sent the petition to Romney, although the congressman took no position in the squabble.

In the petition, the residents said

they objected to the project because Kingsgate already had overcrowded schools, high property taxes, a volunteer fire department, inadequate police protection, no significant industry and many vacant homes.

They also said they wanted the 30 acres, now owned by the state, for parks and open spaces.

Federal officials, however, suspect that the reasons run deeper. To many suburbanites, federal housing projects mean welfare cases and ghetto dwellers.

Operation Breakthrough has run into a similar problem in a suburban pilot project in Wilmington, Del.

"The problem is that everyone thinks that all the black people in the central city are going to move into these projects," a spokesman for the Housing and Urban Development Department said. "That's just not the case. This is a project for diversified housing."

The center for political research says H. U. D. officials acknowledge that they plan to use a "carrot and stick" approach to making Operation Breakthrough work.

Communities that cooperate will get the carrot (more HUD) grants and communities that don't will get the stick (fewer or no grants).

Talking that into consideration, there was a somewhat plaintive note to one of the questions asked at the suburban-Seattle meeting earlier this month: "Do we have a choice, if we want it or not?"

The question went unanswered. But it did occur to some, such as Pelly, who doesn't much like the carrot and stick strategy, the H. U. D. nevertheless might apply a little more carrot in the form of answers to the questions from Kingsgate.

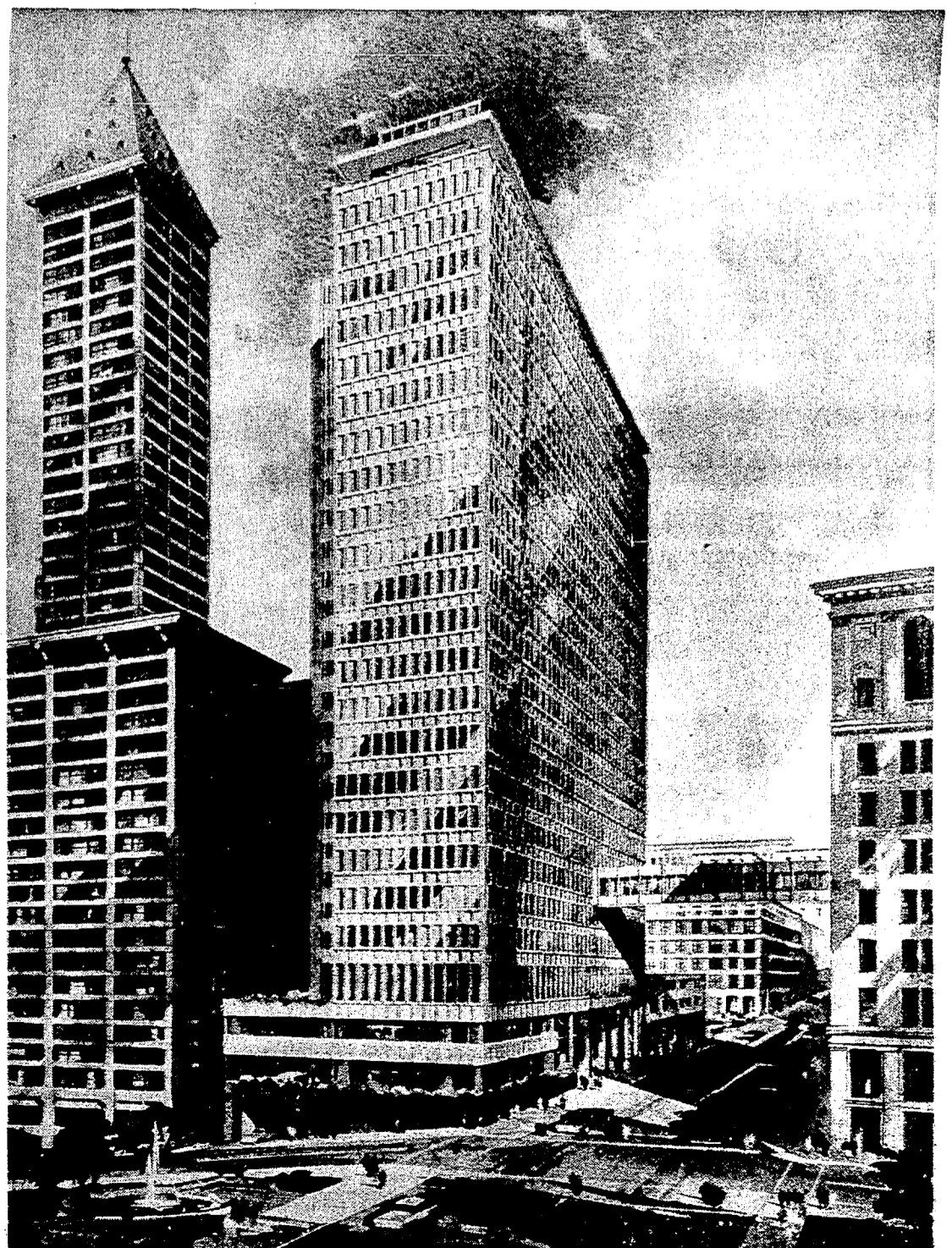
Despite the local problems, the congressman, like many others here, sees Breakthrough as a fairly imaginative program with the potential to eventually ease a national housing crisis that will get worse before it gets better.

### What's Inside

Buzilder's house includes beams from an old mill and woodwork from an old mansion. Page 3.

Mount Baker decisions are more complex than they seem at first glance. Page 2.

Sweden's land-control policy heads off suburban sprawl before it happens. Page 3.



### Condominium Office Tower Proposed

The International Tower, as depicted by Tsao-Kinney & Associates, architect, would rise 25 stories above Third Avenue and provide condominium office space with skybridge access to the County Court-house. Construction is to begin in January. The \$11 million structure announced last month, would have seven levels of parking and would be erected on the site of the Morrison Hotel, 509 Third Ave., which was owned by Nimiji Kodama, pioneer hotel man. The project is sponsored by a group of investors represented by Michael Alfieri, attorney. Giles & Co. is exclusive sales agent. Financing is by Northwest Mortgage Co.