



# 18 Arrested For Burning Draft Files

CHICAGO Eighteen persons, including two Roman Catholic priests and a seminary student, were arrested after they invaded a Selective Service office on the South Side Sunday, carried draft records out into the street and burned them, police said.

The group was held at police headquarters after being charged with arson, burglary and criminal damage to property.

Police said the 18 were able to gain access to the building, because one of the priests, the Rev. Nicholas Riddell, 39, of Milwaukee, rented an office in the building last week.

Father Riddell, who Milwaukee authorities said lived at St. Boniface Church and has been active with community groups, said he rented the office to sell religious reading material.

The office is located on the same floor as the draft board, which is the city's largest.

The second priest was identified as the Rev. Joseph E. Muligan, an instructor at Ballar mine School of Theology in North Aurora, Ill.

Police said the 18 broke the window on the main door leading to the draft board office, dumped paint and tar on the records then carried them outside where they doused them with gasoline and ignited them.

Col. John Seigle, assistant chief of the field division of Illinois Selective Service system said that duplicates of the destroyed records are available.



# Spacemen Ready for Celebration

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young want the dancing girls to know they're on the way.

"You can pass on to the governor of Pago Pago that we're ready to kick up our heels," said Young from space Sunday.

"We'll assure that you're properly escorted there," replied Mission Control.

There had been little excitement Saturday in the spaceship at controllers' first word of a hero's welcome taking shape in American Samoa after the Monday splashdown.

Commander Stafford just said Samoan Gov. Owen S. Aspinall, arranging the celebration, "needn't go to any special effort."

But interest sharpened when ground controllers added: "Maybe there'll be dancing girls there."

# SCHOOLS GET MAGAZINES

(Atlanta, Ga.)—Shown prior to the special luncheon held recently to announce the broad distribution of Golden Legacy, a series of illustrated magazines on Black history, in metropolitan Detroit, Michigan, are (left to right): Gerald Speck, Central Area account manager, Bottler Sales Department, Coca-Cola USA; Kelvin Wall, manager, Market Development Department, Coca-Cola USA; Robert Healy, vice president and general manager, Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company; Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent, Detroit Public Schools; Mickey Bates, Central Area account executive, Bottler Sales, Coca-Cola USA; and William Powell, Detroit district manager, Coca-Cola USA.

In 1862—the first year of Internal Revenue—total tax collection was 37 million dollars. Today, North Carolina collects that much every three days.

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# JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



The man who stands on the bank shivver more apt tew ketch cold, than him who pitches in hed fust.

# FATHERS ARE HONORED IN NOVEL WAYS



In our country, popular five-star bowling balls make fathers feel like five-star generals, but in other parts of the world longevity robes are a major gift item while cattle are a private present.

Called "padre" in Spanish, "pere" in French, "otets" in Russian and "otosan" in Japanese, dad in different parts of the world is honored in ways that differ even more than his many names.

The patriarch in Africa is honored with gifts, and may receive, as a token of junior's esteem, a lion skin!

Feasts to honor fathers were popular thousands of years ago in Greece. Dad was given the best food and drink at the feast table, and a pre-dinner libation was poured to honor all fathers, living and dead.

Some gifts are mandatory. Many African fathers won't part with the blushing bride until the groom has come across with a few head of cattle!

But in pre-war China, where age earned high prestige, it gave sons great joy to bestow on their fathers "longevity robes"—costly silk garments embroidered with the Chinese characters for long life.

In our own country, longevity is helped along by families that give fathers such gifts as bowling balls which promote relaxation and physical fitness. About 20 million men bowl, five million of them in bowling leagues,

**PETERSBURG AREA YOUTH DO SHOW AT VSC**—Performing in a video tape show at the Virginia State College audiovisual center recently was a group of young ladies from the Petersburg area near the VSC campus. Participating in a program called "Outreach," directed

by six VSC education students who worked Saturdays teaching drama to the area youths, the young ladies presented a show called "A Knight for Safety." Directing the VSC students in the project was Dr. Alma L. Stegall, professor of education. (Blackwell Photo)

# --Show

(Continued from 1B)

collection; L. B. Fariser - ant farm - photography - rock collection; L. B. Fraiser - ant farm - photography - rock collection; Mrs. Mary A. Hall - Lucile J. Hancock, canning, preserving and wine making; Mrs. Maxine M. Harris - cat collection; Mrs. Marjory Hurst - ceramics; Mrs. G. P. Lipscomb - ceramics - crocheting - knitting - metalcraft - photography; Murray J. Marvin - painting; Miss Edna Mason - collections matchbook covers - salt and pepper shakers; Barbara M. McDonald - ceramics; Mrs. F. L. McLean - ceramics; Mrs. Queen McRae - ceramics; Gloria R. Roberson - floriculture; Miss Beverly Pringle - recording; Mrs. Jephene Reed - trophies (Bowling); Mrs. Celeste J. Smith - knitted rug and hand hooked rug; Nathan Thomas - photography. Mrs. Edna B. Thompson - ceramics; Mrs. Olivia C. Weaver - clay modeling - ceramics; Mrs. Clatha L. Williams - machine shorthand (steno type); Mrs. Nell G. Wilson - coin collection; Mrs. Helena Wynn - knitting.



# HAIR-RAISING CUSTOMS

Tressed for the Occasion

A fortnightly shampoo was enough for the well-groomed woman of fifty years ago who believed that combing and brushing—not washing—was the last word in hair care.

In the 20's, flappers washed and set their bobbed tresses once a week while today's cool mods spend so much time shampooing, tinting, frosting, and combing their free-swinging locks that men wonder how they have any time left over for homework and hobbies.

But no matter how lovely a girl looks, she spoils her good appearance every time she

combs or fusses with her hair in public.

"Of course, every girl must carry a comb wherever she goes, but she should use it in the ladies room not the library—and never, never at a restaurant or near food," cautions Ann Evans, grooming consultant for Ace Comb Company.

Miss Evans adds the following useful tips to young men and women who are job hunting.

1—Take a comb with you but don't let it show at the interview.

2—Don't run your hands through your hair when being interviewed, as this indicates a lack of interest or confidence.

Whether you're looking for a job or just want to make a good appearance, it pays to pay attention to your hair. People may be looking you over with a fine-tooth-comb.

# --Sorority

(Continued from 1B)

vene with a heritage of 56 years of community service for which we are proud. But the problems of hungry children and dispirited adults trapped in poverty since birth remain — problems produced by the ugly disease of racism.

"As we rethink the issues and determine solutions, we are forced to do so with the vital question in mind: One Nation Or Two?"

Mrs. Freeman said the pendant, and a bumper sticker with a blue background and white imprint, will be offered for sale to individuals and public service organizations throughout the nation.



By Jean Kingsley, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Companies

# The Salary—Coming and Going

Two opposite ends of the salary scale will each meet their own moment of truth in the months ahead. The college graduates will be wooed into business by high wages and many benefits. And many thousands of senior citizens will cash their last pay-check.

In between are the vast millions who are struggling to make fiscal ends meet. They compete with inflation, the extended federal tax surcharge . . . and rising prices.

Of course, you can't balance the economy by yourself. But results would be seen if each segment of the wage-earning population did its bit. If the Bright Boy Graduate took a responsible view of his new-found salary riches—and didn't fling them to the winds. If the average housewife didn't treat her husband's take-home pay like a big Disneyland hauble—and play "charge account" in the bargain.

And if the retirement-age wage-earner can meet the end of his paydays without panic—because he planned ahead.

Your salary will be determined by skills and abilities and the demands of the job market. But you—and you alone—are the deciding factor in whether today's paycheck becomes the solid foundation for an unharried, secure tomorrow.

Women in the know who are really serious about this can get advice and counsel from a Travelers financial planner, a man who will put all of his company's extensive money know-how at your service for retirement planning. In a very informal session, he will help point you in a very straight direction to a secure future.

Of course, sticking to a plan means discipline and determination that only you can supply.



You feel a little edgy, or maybe cross.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

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