



A Swimming Pool Is A Good Bet For Getting Into The Social Swim

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The second best buy for anybody wanting to crash Washington society is a swimming pool, 16 by 36 feet and costing \$4,200 which can be financed over 10 years. A regulation football costs only \$17 but touch football, like oysters, is out of season here until Labor Day.

A pool is the quick, sure way to get into — if you will pardon the expression — the social swim. But better add to the \$4,200 about \$100 for stringing lights above the pool. Whatever you do, don't make the mistake of going into your pool in the daytime wearing a bathing suit.

Contrary to prevalent opinion, not all persons attending dinner parties in evening clothes plunge into the pool. A small minority suffices to make the evening a success. That precedent was established on the night of June 16 when Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy gave a party at his Virginia estate. There were 300 guests but only three persons went into the pool, so you can consider one to 100 as a workable ratio.

Mrs. Kennedy, a paragon of a hostess, not only went into the pool but immediately provided dry evening clothes for herself, Mrs. Spencer Davis and Presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger, her collaborators in the high moment of the evening.

The nouveaux riches, the social climbers and the name droppers are doing their best to cash in on the swimming pool vogue. Any person who has anything larger than a bird bath in his back yard has a tall tale to tell in an attempt to curry favor with high society. One of them is that White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger went into a pool the other evening, not only fully clothed but smoking a cigar. When he surfaced, the cigar was said to be still lighted. Any experienced journalist knows this to be a subversive lie planted by a secret agent of Fidel Castro in an attempt to revive the Cuban cigar industry.

The safe rule is to look with jaundiced eye on all stories about people leaping into swimming pools unless they are authenticated by Miss Betty Beale, society columnist of the Washington Evening Star. Events have compelled her to become a specialist in nocturnal aquatics and she has such a finely developed ear that she can sit in her Washington home and hear a midnight splash in the far-away hills of Virginia.

Miss Beale's latest case history involves the wedding of Miss Susan Bragdon and Lt. Tyler Field, United States Navy, and I quote:

"Guests repaired to the Joseph Bragdon home in McLean, Va., and there no sooner waved the bridal couple off on their going away trip then they jumped en masse into the pool! ...So appealing was this submerged sartorial scene that instantly a whole flock of the younger guests ran and jumped in with them. It was kind of like a watery reception you might say."

It is of no consequence whether going into the pool is voluntary or involuntary. At Mrs. Kennedy's part it appears to have been involuntary. Some planks had been placed across the pool, but not very securely. The results were obvious. Among the guests was astronaut John Glenn who went home in the same dinner suit he wore to the party. Just shows it can be done if you put your mind

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NEW CHAPLAIN at the WCTU Children's Farm in Corvallis is the Rev. Orville Clark, who has resigned from his pastorate of the Assembly of God Church at Oceanlake. The Clarks will begin residence at the home July 29, at which time services will be resumed in the new chapel. The previous one was destroyed by fire a year ago and has been completely rebuilt.

Senate Opens Another Day Of Debate On Old-Age Care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened another day of debate today on the controversial medical care for the aged and more of the same is expected all week long.

More than a dozen amendments were pending, including several rival Republican proposals calling for federal payments to supplement private health insurance plans for the aged.

Backers of the administration-endorsed bipartisan compromise bill on Medicare are optimistic about its chances of Senate passage, but its ultimate fate is in doubt.

The bill is considered to have only a small chance in the House, where it is bottled up in the ways & means committee.

Under the terms of the compromise bill, medical care would be financed through Social Security payroll taxes. An estimated 18 million persons aged 65 would be covered, if it wins approval.

Other congressional news: **Tax Cut:** Sen. William Proxmire said today that the Senate-House Economic Committee should hold hearings to find out why the government is "slamming on the credit brakes." The Wisconsin Democrat said the Federal Reserve Board's "restrictive money policies" are cutting business opportunities and increasing unemployment.

Nomination: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds hearings today on the nomination of Matthew McCloskey to be ambassador to Ireland. McCloskey, a former treasurer of the Democratic party, told the committee earlier that he knew of no conflict of interests in government contracts awarded to his construction firm while he was the chief fund raiser for the Democratic party.

Entertainment: The House Appropriations subcommittee today

termed a government sponsored tour of Southeast Asia by comedian Joey Adams an onstage success but an offstage flop. Testimony before the committee told of backstage feuding between Adams and his fellow show members. Chairman John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., said that at one point Adams and band leader Buddy Rich engaged in a "near fist fight."



CONFERENCE SPEAKER — Mrs. Lewis A. Brown, former Belgian Congo missionary, will be the featured speaker at the Oregon Conference for American Baptist Women at Linfield College in McMinnville July 16-18. She and her husband served in the Congo from 1924 until they were evacuated in 1960.

Forest Meet Set

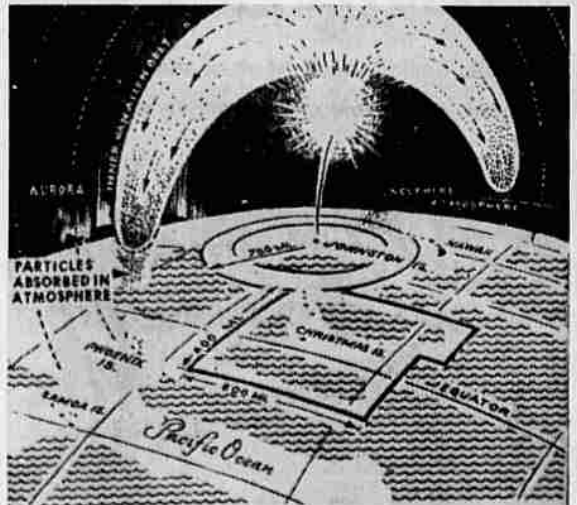
Vondis Miller, Roseburg, will be among 19 forest supervisors scheduled to meet with Regional Forester Edward Cliff at Mt. Hood on Friday, July 13, to discuss application of the regional high mountain policy. Other regional Forest Service officials will attend.

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Patient Drowns

MEDICAL LAKE (UPI) — A patient at Eastern State Hospital here drowned Saturday in Medical Lake.

Rena Hollandsworth, 43, apparently wandered off the hospital grounds and into the lake, the State Patrol said.



WHAT HAPPENED — The U. S. exploded a rocket-borne nuclear device equal to a million tons of TNT Sunday at an altitude of about 200 miles over Johnson Island in the Pacific. This artist's drawing shows what happened. Scientists throughout the world were alerted to study effects of the blast at the earth's magnetic field and the Van Allen radiation zones which envelope the planet. The shot could disturb the lines of force in the earth's magnetic field, creating a sort of bubble hundreds of miles across. (UPI Telephoto).

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (UPI) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, relieve pain — without surgery.

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