

**Police Battle Gunman**



DETROIT, Mich.—Some 200 Detroit, Mich., police officers battled a gunman who held them at bay for four hours before he was fatally wounded. Here two officers, left and right, cover a third officer as he moves into position to fire a tear gas blast into the house where the gunman, identified as Charles Luther Rollins, 44, held officers at bay. Rollins was shot and killed as he attempted to escape through a rear door. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Security Probers Accused Of 'Shadow Boxing' Tactics**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Civil Service Subcommittee investigating the administration's security program ran into difficulty Tuesday.  
 Its plans to examine the controversial Wolf Ladejinsky case were set back at least temporarily when the Agriculture Department sent word that the two Department officials it had requested to appear were out of town and unavailable.  
 Chairman Olin Johnston (D-SC) promptly announced that the two will be subpoenaed. They are Milan D. Smith, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and J. Glen Cassidy, personnel security officer of the Agriculture Department.

**Uproar Over Case**  
 Ladejinsky worked in turn for the State and Agriculture Departments and the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA). State gave him security clearance. Agriculture dismissed him as a security risk, and FOA recalled him—with an accompanying uproar over the case.

In another opening day development, the chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Joseph Raugh, accused the subcommittee of "shadow boxing" on the question of what Raugh called the security program "numbers racket."  
 Raugh told the subcommittee that Vice President Nixon had resorted to "fakery" in the 1954 political campaign by claiming the Eisenhower administration had fired thousands of Communists, fellow travelers and security risks. He said Nixon mentioned 6,000 fired risks and the figure got up to 8,008 by the end of 1954.  
 The ADA chairman "beseeched the subcommittee to remove 'this blot' from federal civil service workers. Johnston challenged him to 'tell us how.'"

**Won't Give Facts**  
 If the facts aren't being brought out, Johnston said, it is because witnesses won't give them, not because the subcommittee isn't trying to get them.  
 "You are asking witnesses to do the committee's job," Raugh replied.  
 What the committee ought to do, he said, is send a questionnaire to all governments agencies asking for all the facts about the 8,008 cases without the names of the persons involved. The committee, he said, should ask for such facts as the nature of the position, tenure and service, type of derogatory information, procedures, disposition of the case and circumstances of separation.

"This would demonstrate," he said, "whether in fact the Nixon charges are sound or not."  
 "I think it's a terrible thing that six or eight months after these charges are made they still stand without proof," Raugh said.

**Out of Whole Cloth**  
 He added he believes that at most an infinitesimal fraction of the 8,008 were Communists and that Nixon's charges were manufactured out of whole cloth for political purposes.  
 Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said he thought "fakery" was the wrong word to apply to Nixon. Raugh stood pat.  
 "From the bottom of my heart," he said, "I believe there was fakery in the numbers game."

**Portland State Building Bids Exceed Fund**

PORTLAND (AP)—Low bids for Portland State College's first classroom building Tuesday totaled \$39,000 more than the \$350,000 available for the proposed four-story structure.

The State Board of Higher Education was told that this leaves it with a choice of settling for a three-story building or asking the State Emergency Board for the additional money to proceed as planned.

The education group decided to seek the \$39,000, and Dr. J. F. Cramer, president of the college, said after the meeting that the emergency board members had agreed to meet in Salem Sept. 9 to hear the request.

William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, a member of the building committee, said the matter involved not merely one building but "the plan of future expansion of the college."

Bernard Mainwaring, Salem, and Leif Finseth, Dallas, the other members, predicted the next Legislature will be faced with urgent needs for further expansion of Portland State.

Dr. Cramer said estimated cost of the classroom building, including low bids of \$214,266, was \$339,000. The difference was in equipment costs, architects' fees and alterations to the building the new one would adjoin.

**Beware of New York City Next Month--Punsters to Meet There**

By H. D. QUIGG  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Beware of entering the city of New York next month. SPRPFH will be here, in convention.

That's the Society for the Preservation and Revival of the Pun as a Form of Humor. They are just awful people.

They go for puns and word-play in general. They're no good for humanity. Avoid them like the plague. The black plague. The things they do to the English language shouldn't happen even to Pidgin English. They're no good, I tell you.

For instance:  
 Once there were two diplomats having a conference (at Summit, N. J., naturally). There was a British Diplomat, Ronald, and a Russian diplomat, Rudolph. As they emerge from the building, we hear Ronald say:  
 "I say, old chap, it seems to be snowing."  
 "Nyet," says Rudolph. "It's raining."  
 "Oh, no, I say, really, it's snow."  
 "Rain," says the Russian.  
 At this point, Ronald's wife says to him: "Pay no attention to Rudolph, dear. He's right."  
 "What?" says Ronald. "Him right? Why should I listen to him?"  
 "Because Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear," says the wife.

See what I mean? These people are a menace.  
 They tell about the gigantic, almost extinct mammal from Australia called the rary that created such a sensation in England. This rary was shipped to London for a zoo, but it proved too big and cumbersome for caging, so the zoo gave it away.

The fellow they gave it to tried keeping the rary in his garage, but its head stuck out one end and its tail the other and it caused all kinds of commotion, what with people staring and dogs barking.

Finally the man decided to dispose of the rary. He hired a big dump truck, put the rary in it, and headed for the White Cliffs of Dover. When they got there, the rary wary, said to the man:  
 "What goes on here? What are you going to do with me?"  
 "I'll tell you," said the man. "We're going to raise this truck and tip you right over the cliff."  
 "Godness gracious, how far is it down there?" asked the rary.  
 "About 350 feet," said the man.  
 The rary stared down the cliff. "It's a long way to tip a rary," he said.

And then there was the African king who decided his subjects were killing too many lions. He proclaimed a law forbidding lion killing. The subjects, who always had considered lion killing great sport, loyally obeyed the law. Soon they were knee deep in lions. The situation got so bad that the citizens rose up in anger and threw the king out of office.

This was the first time in history that a reign was called on account of game.  
 That's all for today. I feel rather numb.

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