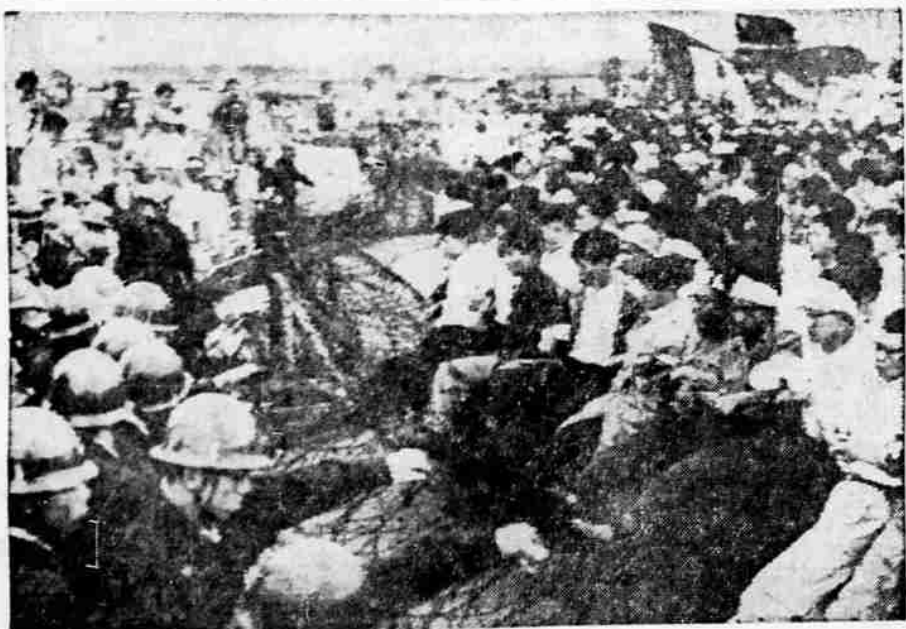




RIOTERS PROTEST AIR BASE EXPANSION—Steel-helmeted Japanese police disperse some 1000 demonstrators at Tachikawa Air Force Base where the angry mob smashed through a barbed wire fence surrounding the American base in protest against the proposed runway expansion at the field. The demonstration forced U. S. authorities to curtain operations at the field for six hours.

Cool Atlantic Breeze Brings Some Relief To Sweltering Europe

London — **AP** — Cooling breezes from the north Atlantic today brought a measure of relief to Europe, which has sweltered in the grip of a 10-day heat wave that claimed more than 400 lives.

Only in Italy, where police estimated at least 200 persons had died, were temperatures in the 90s forecast. Elsewhere, weathermen reported temperatures dropping rapidly as the cool air front moved inland.

Homes Become Death Pits
Italy was hardest hit by the scorching sun which sent the mercury soaring to record highs. The heat turned three homes

for the aged in Milan into death pits for 65 men and women Tuesday.

Shocked civic authorities ordered air conditioning equipment installed in the homes as soon as possible.

Coming after the deaths of 16 other aged in homes in Venice and Bologna, the Milan tragedy sparked demands for reappraisal of the buildings housing old folks.

Vienna police reported 46 persons died from sunstroke, drownings or in accidents attributed to the heat during the past week.

Crops Burn in Fields

Millions of dollars of crops were burned in the fields by the blazing sun. In Vienna, which recorded a record 104 degrees Monday, temperatures dropped sharply during the night to 75.

Temperatures in Switzerland also dropped, particularly in the Alpine regions. Police reported more than 35 persons drowned over the week end while seeking relief.

West Germany counted at least 25 dead as a result of the heat. Belgium reported at least 30 deaths.

Opportunities for Teachers Doubled

Champaign, Ill. — **AP** — Opportunities for college teachers have doubled in the past two years, according to the University of Illinois placement office for jobs in education.

Joseph V. Totaro, head of the office, said that the heaviest demand for teachers at the college level are in the fields of science, business administration, English, speech and drama, psychology, professional education and women's physical education.

Totaro said even instructors without experience were being offered \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, depending on their training in these fields, while those with a doctor's degree and some teaching experience would receive more than \$5,000.

Meanwhile, he said, there has been little drop in demand for qualified elementary teachers at beginning salaries ranging from \$3,600 to \$4,000.

He also reported a major shortage of high school teachers in science, mathematics, English and girls' physical education. Their salaries range from \$3,800 to \$4,500.

Cottage Grove Youth Dies in Auto Crash

Cottage Grove — **AP** — Norman Theodore Blake, 17, of Cottage Grove, was killed Tuesday when the car in which he was riding went out of control on a curve and was shattered against a power pole on Lorane road six miles west of here.

Police said young Blake was thrown out of the car when the right front door was ripped off and his body was found under a wheel.

Larry Ronald Kelly, 18, Cottage Grove, driver of the car, and two passengers, Sharon K. Kotrc, 15, and Karean Adina Lobek, 17, both of Lorane, are all in fair condition in hospitals.

Tomahawk Back From Australia

Albany, N.Y. — **AP** — Joseph Brant's tomahawk has come home from Australia.

Brant was an Indian leader of American Revolutionary days. According to the story, he gave the tomahawk—a curious combination of weapon and peace pipe—to Sir William Johnson, the Tory leader for whom Brant organized Indian raids along what was then the American frontier.

The tomahawk came into the possession of Robert Clench, a Schenectady tavernkeeper's son who married Sir William Johnson's granddaughter.

New York state's historian, Albert B. Corey, learned the whereabouts of the old weapon from Brig. Gen. Guy Ormsby Johnson of England, from whom the state recently acquired three Johnson portraits. It had been handed down to Oliver Streeter of Australia whose father, Sir Arthur Streeter, married Leonora Clench, a descendant of the Schenectady Clench family.

The tomahawk will be added to the Johnson Hall historical collection at Johnstown after being exhibited here in the State History Museum.

Gasoline Leak Alerts Firemen at Eugene

Eugene — **AP** — Eugene firemen spent a tense five hours here early today when a railroad tank car developed a leak and 1,000 gallons of gasoline spread over the Southern Pacific switch yards.

Firemen blanketed the area with a spray from fog nozzles and maintained a vigil against smokers until the spill was cleaned up and the tank car moved.

Sailors Believed Seeking Escape From Punishment

Long Beach, Calif. — **AP** — The Navy said today that two sailors, who jumped overboard to their deaths from the cruiser USS St. Paul, apparently were attempting to jump ship to escape punishment for offenses aboard ship.

The two seamen, Connie Evans Rice, 19, Alliance, N. C., and Howard Vernon, 21, Lumberton, N. C., jumped overboard to their deaths Monday as the ship left Monterey, Calif.

Capt. Allen L. Reed, commanding the St. Paul, said both men had been restricted to quarters for offenses. He said one of the victims was awaiting approval of court-martial sentence of six months confinement and a bad conduct discharge and the other was awaiting a court-martial.

"The only motive seemed to be a reckless attempt to desert ship," Capt. Reed said. "The men apparently thought they could escape punishment for their offenses."

Two shipmates saw the pair dive overboard. The Navy said an ammunition can containing clothing was found in the water near the victims' bodies, indicating the seamen tossed the can overboard before diving into the water.

Barbara Hall Adds To Winnings on TV

New York — **AP** — Showgirl Barbara Hall reeled off the answers to six questions in the Shakespeare category Tuesday night to run her winnings to \$96,000 on the television quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question."

Miss Hall, 24, Pittsburgh, will return next week to try to answer the \$128,000 question and thus become eligible for questions that could lead to a top prize of \$256,000.

Also returning next week will be Capt. Alan Villiers, skipper of the Mayflower II, who breezed through an \$8,000 question in his "The Seven Seas" category. Villiers, whose ship is now on exhibit in New York after a re-enactment of the original Mayflower's Atlantic crossing, will shoot for \$16,000 next week.

Mrs. Muriel Hasbrouck, New York, correctly answered the \$1,000 question in the "George Bernard Shaw" category. She, too, will return next week.

Grants Awarded By Heart Fund

New York — **AP** — The American Heart Association said today it has awarded \$1,395,285 in its largest group of research grants.

With the announcement of the group of 225 grants in aid, the association said it has now allocated \$2,375,000 for the study of heart and blood vessel diseases during the next 12 months.

Dr. Eugene B. Ferris, the association's medical director, said that approximately \$550,000 of the new grants will go to studies in heart muscle action, cell behavior, chemistry of body fluids and enzyme analysis.

About \$300,000 will be devoted to research in fat utilization in the body, coronary disease and hardening of the arteries, he said. More than \$200,000 was set aside for the study of high blood pressure, hypertension and the role of the kidney in heart failure.

Ferris said other studies include heart surgery and congenital heart disease, \$150,000, and rheumatic fever, \$100,000.

West Germany Begins Civil Defense Emergency Program

Bonn — **AP** — West Germany, front line territory of any future world conflict, has begun planning for the protection of her 50,000,000 civilian population against atomic attack.

Despite its exposed position on the explosive Iron Curtain border, the Bonn Republic so far has not so much as constructed a single shelter or slit trench for civilians.

But under pressure from worried public opinion and nagging by the population Socialists, the interior minister has begun work on a double-barreled emergency civil defense program.

It combines both construction of A-bomb-proof shelters and mass evacuation of civil populations.

Because of its geographical location, the republic's defense planners know that it not only would be fought over in a future war but its vital industrial centers would become the target for tactical atomic weapons as well. In particular, the smoky Ruhr, industrial heartland of western Europe, and great shipping centers such as Hamburg would be certain to be singled out for attack.

10 Billion
West German experts estimate it would cost a minimum of 10 billion dollars to provide atom-proof shelters for all West Germany's population. This would cover cost of construction of concrete walls up to 25 inches thick to withstand atomic blasts.

Retired Gen. Erich Hampe, former president of the West German Civil Defense Institute, asserted this would be possible. Hampe has proposed constructing such shelters in existing buildings as well as special underground bunkers and tunnels.

Plans being drawn up by ministry of interior experts provide both for construction of shelters in existing houses and buildings as well as special subterranean refuges.

Under these plans West Germany would be divided into regions of varying degrees of danger of atomic attack. The shelters would be constructed first in those areas considered most threatened.

Government experts also are working on plans for mass evacuation of the civilian population in a country such as the Bonn Republic this would be particularly difficult.

Two Stages
The evacuation would have to be carried out without hampering troop movements, and experts believe it probably would have to get underway during the so-called "strategic warning period" before a major conflict actually began.

Officials are working on plans for two separate stages of evacuation.

The first stage would provide for moving civilian populations out of endangering city centers and congested areas into suburban and outlying districts up to about 12 miles outside main population areas. The second stage would call for evacuation of while families and billeting them in country districts 20 to 40 miles outside cities.

Minister of Interior Gerhard

Rehearing Petition Filed by Thornton

Salem — **AP** — A petition seeking a rehearing of a case in which the State Supreme Court recently dismissed an indictment against Idaho Power company was filed Tuesday by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

Thornton said the company should have obtained from the Oregon Hydroelectric commission a permit for a dam on the Snake river. The firm received a federal permit for the dam.

The indictment had been returned in Baker county. The Supreme Court held that the federal permit was sufficient.

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Boaters Said To Favor Tighter Laws

Chicago — **AP** — A survey by the Outboard Boating club of America reports boaters are in favor of stricter enforcement of present laws and want more education for "common sense afloat."

As an example of "common sense afloat," Farry Fey of the club cited a case in which a friend sailed his 36-foot cruiser 15 miles off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and met a family in a 16-foot runabout.

"The gentleman was just slightly confused," Fey said. "He couldn't see, or for that matter, didn't know the direction of land. To add to his confusion, he didn't have a compass."

Fey said the survey revealed that 85.5 per cent of the more than 24,000 answers said enforcement of present boating law was inadequate or non-existent. And, of the existing laws, some were "just plain ridiculous."

Fey noted that in one state there is a boat motor limitation of five horsepower.

"If you put a five-horse motor on an eight-foot boat," he said, "you'd swamp it, while with the same motor on an 18-foot boat, you'd spend 10 days traveling five miles."

There is a brighter side to small boating, however. Fey said information from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, revealed fewer small boat accidents now than five years ago, even with the increased interest.

PUBLISHER DIES

Ottumwa, Iowa — **AP** — John Huston, 76, publisher of the Ottumwa, Iowa, Courier, died Tuesday night in an Ottumwa hospital.

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