

## Quotes From the News

By United Press International  
Washington—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, replying from his hospital bed to presidential opponent Sen. John F. Kennedy's "get well" message: "It was most thoughtful of you to wire me as you did. I hope you have no similar accident. Much against my will, I am trying to do what the doctor orders. I hope to be back on the campaign trail before too long."

Los Angeles—Carole Tregoff, on why many answers at her first murder trial were not the same in response to the same questions—as those at her current retrial: "Well, I certainly wasn't infallible."

London—Crooner Bing Crosby, on why it's harder these days to fit into movie roles: "I'm too old to get the girl and too young to play the grandpappy—although I'm one in real life."

Bakwanga, Congo Republic—UPI correspondent Glennie Currie, on warfare between Caluba tribesmen and the Congolese army: "There have been no prisoners on either side. All captives have been killed out of hand . . ."

## European Lingerie Fancier, Says Designer Edith Head

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
Hollywood—UPI—Costume designer Edith Head, winner of six Oscars, is fresh back from Europe and says the chief difference in feminine apparel abroad and in the United States is undergarments.  
Lingerie in Europe is fancier and daintier, she explained. "French, German and Scandinavian girls dress as if they might be caught in an automobile accident and had to be taken to a hospital," she said. "Their underclothes usually match their outer garments."  
Edith has dressed most of Hollywood's stars in her 20-year career at Paramount Studios, and for the past

month or two she was busy costuming Lily Palmer, E-c-a Beer and Eva Dahlbeck in Germany for "The Counterfeit Traitor."  
**Leopardskin Panties**  
She found the foreign actresses a far cry from movie-town glamour girls who wear leopardskin panties—or none at all.  
"They have a different concept about underwear over there," Edith said. "They wouldn't have to worry about being arrested if they suddenly lost their dresses in public."  
"Neither would the girls be embarrassed by padding. I didn't encounter a single pair of falsies while I was over there."  
"And girdles are almost unheard of among European actresses."  
**'More Utilitarian'**  
"American undergarments are more utilitarian than those in Europe where filmy things are more provocative and carefully selected. They spend as much money on fancy petticoats, panties and brasiers as they do on suits and dresses, even if these things are never seen."  
According to Edith, a trim little woman who dresses stylishly herself, European gals have firmer figures than their American sisters.  
"Maybe it's because they walk more and exercise more frequently," she said.  
"Another thing, women over there wear more undergarments. This is probably because the climate is colder. Even then, their undies are fancy with plenty of lace."  
Though Edith is well versed on unmentionables, she is concerned only with outer garments when it comes to business. Actresses generally wear their own lingerie for movies.  
"My problem is to design gowns to suit the character in the movie," Edith said. "What they wear under my designs is their own business. But I must say, the Europeans are better dressed where it doesn't show."

## Roadside Ditches Change Often Throughout Day

Stillwater, Okla. (Science Service) — Muddy roadside ditches may all look alike, but each has an individual character that changes chemically and biologically from hour to hour.  
Dip a piece of litmus paper in a water-filled ditch at dawn and the paper turns pink. Try again at three in the afternoon and it may come out gray-green or blue.

The reason for the change, Dr. Stuart S. Bamforth of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., reported here to the American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting, is that in the morning, water in a typical ditch, like soda pop in a bottle, contains extra carbon dioxide which makes it acidic and turns the litmus pink.

This situation exists because nighttime activity of microscopic animals and decaying matter have used up much of the oxygen and released carbon dioxide and phosphate, an essential nutrient for plants, into the water.  
**Acidity Decreases**  
As the sun comes up there are many animal forms in the water. Green plants start making food, using up the carbon dioxide and phosphate and releasing oxygen again. The acidity of the water decreases and by three or four in the afternoon, when plant activity is at its peak and animal forms have been reduced, the litmus paper will show a more alkaline reaction.  
During a year-long study of daily changes in shallow aquatic habitats—ditches, edges of swamps, streams and ponds no more than two or three feet deep—Dr. Bamforth also found that the rate and extent of chemical changes from hour to hour give some indication as to the balance of plant and animal life in the pool. The more plants in the water, the greater the daily chemical changes. When animals dominate, there is little change.

There are also local differences within a single ditch. Dr. Bamforth pointed out. Changes at one end may proceed rapidly during the day, while the other end, perhaps only 50 feet away, changes quite slowly.  
One important conclusion about the study, Dr. Bamforth emphasized, is that comparison of two shallow habitats may have more meaning if daily changes are compared.

**EXPERT OPINION**  
Hopewell, Va. — Unable to break into a market safe containing week-end receipts, a would-be safe-crackerman carefully typed out a testimonial saying he never had "worked on a better one." "If I messed this one up too bad for further use," the testimonial advised, "I urge that you get another one just like it."

## Plainclothesmen Wish For Budget Increase

New Haven, Conn. — Who pays for a plainclothesman's plain clothes?  
The police department does, but New Haven detectives with it would pay a little more.  
The budget allows \$25 a year for each man's clothing. Uniformed policemen get their work clothes free.  
Spartanburg, S.C.—Probate Judge William Davenport's gray hair is turning black. The judge ascribed the change to his health diet which includes vitamins and sunflower seeds.

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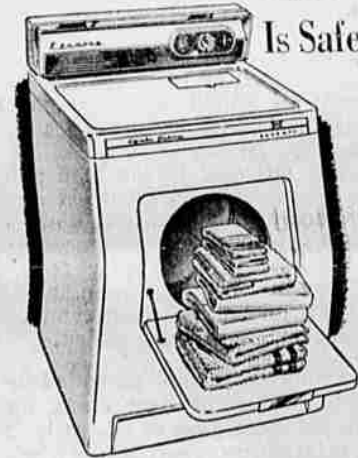
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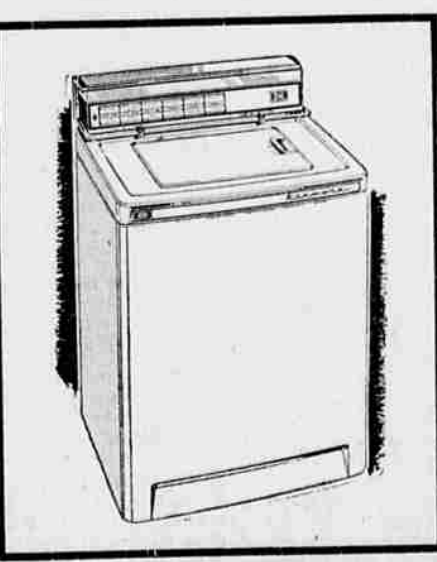
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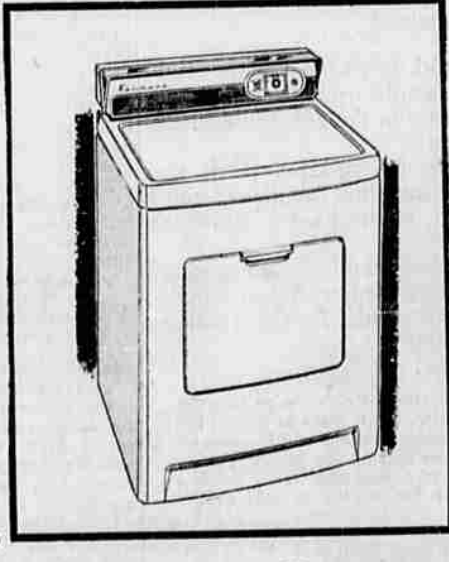
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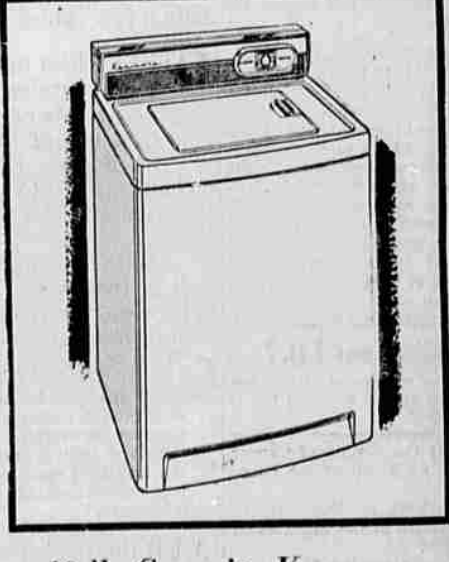
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