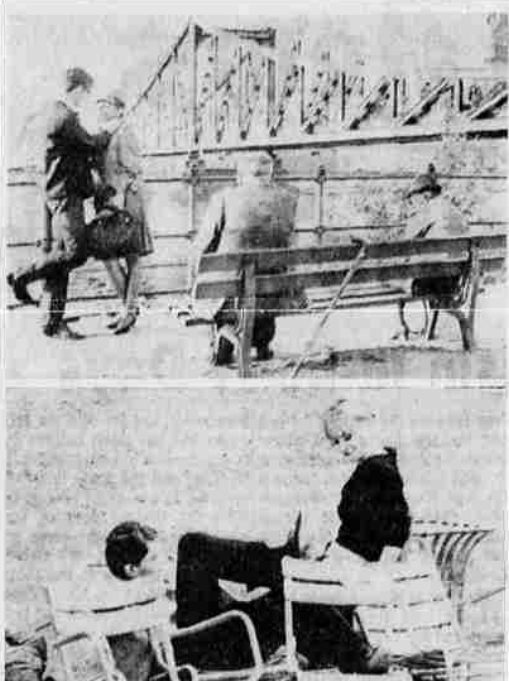




TEEN-AGE BEHAVIOR — A recent survey shows growing concern over behavior of teen-agers morality. At left, top photo shows teen-age couple in St. James' Park in London while bottom photo shows a bearded youth 'sleeping off' with a beer barrel as a pillow. At right, top photo shows couple holding a rendezvous by the river in Frankfurt, Germany. Bottom, a pair of teen-agers appear to be enjoying a chat in a Paris park. — UPI Telephoto



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Teen-Age Behavior Reaching Point Of Alarm; Survey Shows Early Questionable Patterns

By United Press International
DARIEN, Conn., is a quiet, well-to-do town which, by outward appearances, has been spared many of the social ills of today's world. But inside the ostentatious Colonial homes which dot its tree-lined streets, there is deep concern about the conduct of the younger generation.

In this commuter suburb of New York City, teen-age behavior has reached the "point of alarm," a study committee of the Council of Darien School Parents concluded. A community-wide survey, instigated by merchants disturbed by teen shoplifting and thievery, showed trends toward "delinquency, immoral behavior and law-breaking."

The survey revealed patterns of theft, vandalism, underage drinking and, perhaps most alarming, sexual involvement even among junior high school students. The study group was told of necking among sixth and seventh graders in theaters, an "unbelievable amount" of necking and petting by Junior high students at the movies and high school students in large numbers engaging in "rather serious sex behavior."

Spells It Out Bluntly
One teen-age girl spelled it out bluntly.

"Accepting a date to the drive-in is like accepting a date for sexual relations," she said.

No one knows for sure how many of Darien's teen-agers are active participants in this type of behavior. Nor can any conclusions about the thousands of other cities, towns and hamlets of the United States be drawn from the

findings of the Darien parent's group.

But this we do know: Juvenile delinquency is on the increase, illegitimacy and venereal disease are more prevalent among teenagers now than in recent generations and America's fast-paced urbanizing society has confronted adolescents with confusion and contradictions where once there were clear-cut puritan ethics.

Several years ago, Dr. Alfred Kinsey spelled out in numbers and percentages what he purported to be a reasonably accurate picture of the sex behavior of American males and females, teen-agers included. Some sociologists have questioned the validity of the Kinsey findings and one, Dr. Celia S. Deschin of Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y., contends they were not only misleading but harmful in a sex-drenched culture such as ours. She said in a recent article that the Kinsey reports "made possible the inference that what is synonymous with what should be—that the practices reported were socially desirable."

Morality View Confused
Dr. Deschin, a major investigator and prolific writer on teen-age sex behavior, sees this Kinsey norm, adult example, absence of parental guidance on moral questions, urban anonymity, economic uncertainty and lack of moral standards in other areas chipping away at long-accepted moral codes which, if somewhat Victorian at least, were clearly defined.

Dr. Deschin concludes from her studies that "there has been a change" in teen-age attitudes toward sexual indulgence, a trend

away from American society's "official" moral code—that premarital sex is patently immoral. She believes it is not possible to determine accurately to what extent behavior has followed this liberalization of attitude.

The teen-age view of sex and morality is to a large extent one of confusion and searching for values, Dr. Deschin believes. She thinks adults are largely to be blamed because of their inability to communicate to teen-agers in a

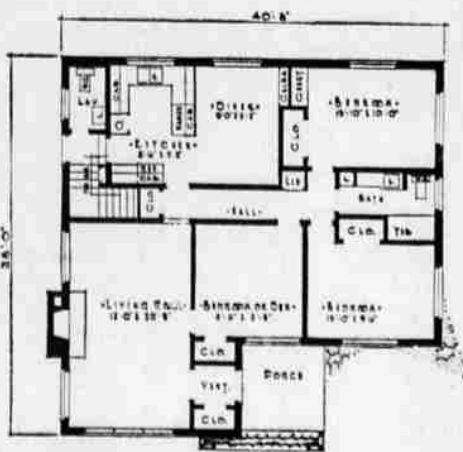
conversation and example a clear-cut picture of the behavior expected of them.

"We need parents who will speak out clearly for what ought to be and act resolutely to reinstate discipline and control. We need parents, teachers and other adults who will lift the unhealthy social pressures on youth and counteract the bombardment of sexual stimuli," Dr. Deschin wrote in an article this year in the PTA magazine.

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U.S. Navy Task Forces Constantly Training For Possibility Of Nuclear Submarine Warfare

Editor's Note: Americans are concerned about Soviet missiles in Cuba.

But many military men — and particularly the Navy — feel there is a greater menace from enemy submarines prowling off the coasts of the nation.

Their feeling is that Russia will soon have, if she does not already, nuclear subs equipped with Polaris-type missiles tipped with atomic explosives.

To meet that threat, U. S. Navy task forces are constantly engaged in anti-submarine warfare maneuvers. Here is a first-hand report from "Task Force Bravo" on how they operate.

By EDWARD V. MCCARTHY

United Press International

ABOARD CARRIER USS WASP

(UPI) — It is night over the Atlantic Ocean. On the surface, the dark waves heave endlessly, white foam forming a frothy top to the wind. A chill rain is falling.

A bare 30 feet above the crests is an incongruous sight. Hovering like some fantastic beast from another world is a helicopter, a dark blob in the sky. From it dangles a long steel cable which plunges beneath the surface into the "quiet" depths.

While the two pilots struggle against the wind and rain to keep the 'copter almost motionless, a third crewman sits with earphones listening to the sounds of the deep. There is the usual fish "talk" and the hundreds of other eerie sounds which echo endlessly through the very unquiet ocean currents.

Records Rain Drops

The sound is being picked up by sonar listening gear in a hall at the other end of the cable suspended from the helicopter. The sonar even records the rain drops striking on the surface of the ocean.

Suddenly, the man with the earphones stiffens. To his trained ears, a new sound separates itself from the others. It is the regular, pulsating throb of a pro-

pellor — the sound of a submarine sinking along, safe from the prying "eye" of radar.

He speaks quietly to a crewman sitting next to him, also wearing earphones. The second man is a radioman. He passes the word to another helicopter operating some distance away. The second 'copter also picks up the "contact" and a "fix" is made on the location, speed and heading of the unidentified sub.

The word is now passed again on the airwaves, this time picked up by a single-engine Skyraider equipped with the latest in radar and radio transmission gear. The Skyraider relays the message to this huge, angle-decked carrier cruising slowly many miles away.

When word of the "contact" is received, the Wasp's calm routine is swiftly broken. The loudspeakers blare, bells jingle in the engine room, the engines begin to pound and the great ship heads into the wind to prepare for the order to "launch planes!"

Planes Roar Off

On deck, 20 twin-engine S2F submarine hunter killers rev up their engines, unfold their wings and roar swiftly off the flight deck into the night.

Deep inside the carrier, the "C-I-C" room (Combat Information Center) becomes a beehive of activity. On large, clear plastic screens, the operation is plotted, as in a gigantic chess game.

Simultaneously, a half-dozen destroyers of Task Force Bravo, also cruising in the area, churn into wide turns and then charge foaming widely behind them, spray cascading over the bridge.

While the "reserves" are coming up, two super-speed helicopters flying at more than 200 m.p.h., have come out of the night to join the two original "helos" in pinpointing and holding the "fix" on the still unsuspecting submarine.

Now, the S2F sub killers are over the area. They run out their "MAD" gear — a stinger-like projection which slides out just below the tail. MAD stands for magnetic anomaly detection and it works on a principle involving the north-south magnetic field flux lines which girdle the earth.

When metal, such as a submarine, passes through these lines, they are interrupted and converge on the metallic object. The MAD gear detects this converging of lines and can, figuratively, point a finger right at a submarine below the surface.

Sub Picks Up Sounds

Soon the submarine picks up, through its own sound gear, the throb of propellers as the destroyers and the carrier, racing at flank speed, approach. The skipper orders a deep dive and evasive maneuvers.

The sub twists and turns, stops its engines and tries to hide by "running silent." But, this helps not at all. Killing all sound leaves the sonar men without a clue. But, the MAD gear then takes over and focuses on the sub.

The destroyers, guided by the airborne killers, zero in on the target, their depth charges rigged and ready to fire. On the destroyers, just forward of the bridge areas, banks of "hedgehogs" — explosives which resemble somewhat old-fashioned potato mashers — also are set to be fired. These

are fired off in groups which form set patterns, and explode on contact when they strike a submarine.

Suddenly, the submarine captain shrugs his shoulders helplessly. He reaches for a microphone and calls the carrier.

"O.K. You've got me," he tells them with resignation.

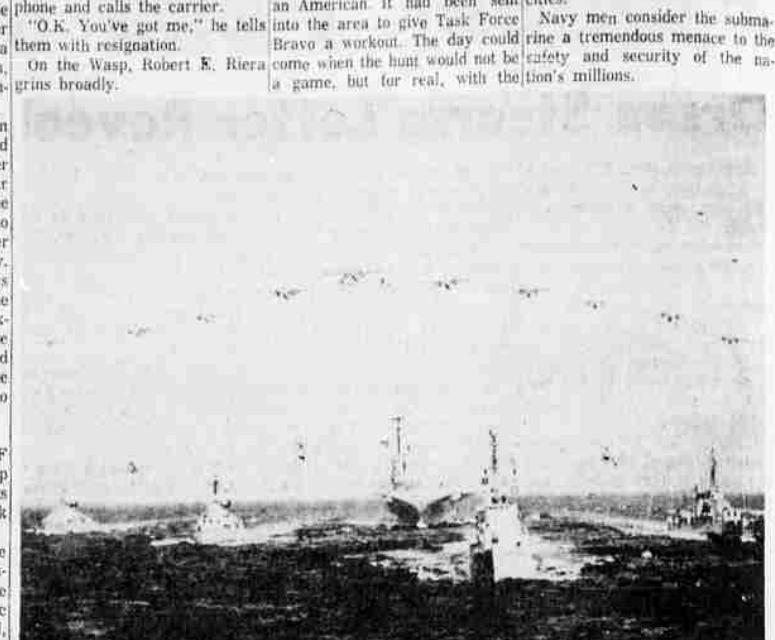
On the Wasp, Robert E. Riera grins broadly.

Riera, 31, rear admiral U.S. Navy, has won another round in a deadly serious game played constantly off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States.

This time the submarine was an American. It had been sent into the area to give Task Force Bravo a workout. The day could come when the hunt would not be a game, but for real, with the

target an enemy submarine intent on chopping up a convoy carrying U.S. troops and vitally needed supplies overseas. Or—even worse—the submarine could be maneuvering to get close enough to fire Polaris-missiles at U.S. cities.

Navy men consider the submarine a tremendous menace to the safety and security of the nation's millions.



ANTI-SUB TRAINING — Many U.S. military men, and particularly the Navy, feel there is a great menace from enemy submarines prowling off the coasts of the nation. This photo was taken of the USS Wasp during anti-submarine warfare maneuvers, "Task Force Bravo," in the South Atlantic Ocean. — Official U.S. Navy Photo

Advice To Lovelorn Columns Show Even French Have 'Amour' Trouble

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — Foreigners

may think that French lovers are wise and all-seeing. But the popularity of advice to the lovelorn columns in newspapers and magazines here shows the French have their share of the problems of "amour."

One French "Dorothy Dix" is Marcelle Segal who gives out advice in the women's magazine "Elle" with a unique Gallic flavor.

A 60-year-old grandmother, for example, wrote that her husband, 63, had acquired a mistress. Although the couple quarrelled over the other woman, the husband continued to have his household of three, or "menage a trois," as they call it in this country.

The wife asked columnist Segal, "Should I divorce him?"

The husband is "without strength," Mme. Segal replied.

"Decide which you prefer: an amiable husband, a comfortable life, an appearance of happiness. Or a divorce, solitude, a broken family, the rupture of 35 years of cherished habits."

Let Him Go

"Which is the least worse? You are too realistic not to see that in divorcing him, you punish yourself. Let the poor fool go his way—he can't go far."

A letter from a 24-year-old wife said she suspected her husband

was in love with her best friend.

"Your husband is perhaps faithful, your friend probably loyal," the advice was. "Do not search to make your suspicions a certainty by playing detective. You will be happier. Furthermore, it's a good practice, whether they are faithful or not."

Then there was a letter from a young man who had been in love with a beautiful girl in Paris for six months.

But "one day in front of a night club on the Rue Pigalle I recognized her in a photo as a striptease dancer."

"This was a shock for me..." the anguished man wrote.

Mme. Segal replied to "go to see the cabaret show to see if it is she."

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Pioneer Pens Vivid New Years Letter

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established through here in the Spring and before three years roll around the steam engine's whistle will echo over the hill and the valley, "o'er marsh and lake, through brush and brake." If it were not for such things dimly seen through the future, I should not now be here for to say that I have been lonesome and disheartened at times is to say but little of what I really felt.

To a man of my social nature, a lover of busy active life, this pioneering is sometimes very discouraging and irksome.

I should like above all things to go back to Illinois on a visit, to see the changes and improvements that have taken place since my childhood. I do not know whether it would make me more contented or not; but if I did not succeed in getting me a partner to bring back with me, my visit would fail in its greatest object.

I am not disposed to grumble at the decrees of fate, but, I would like to be foot loose for a few months, and try and baffle

the old fellow for once. I have tried batching until I am satisfied that I was never cut out for one and to submit to what is unnatural is not part of the program I have laid down for myself.

Last May I went out prospecting in the John Day country, myself and companion were gone about thirty two days, traveled over 700 miles, over some horrible deserts, being without water for nearly three days at one time. Saw some of the wildest country and grandest scenery in the world I expect. Would give you an account of the trip but have invited two of my bachelor friends to take dinner with me, and think it time to go to work getting it as they are liable to come at any time.

I have made some pies, have some canned fruit, light bread, coffee, fried mush, fried pork, mashed potatoes, molasses sauce mixed and intend to make a duff.

This is a pudding composed of a great variety of fruit, the more the better, boiled from one hour to two hours according to size, and eaten with a prepared sauce. Won't you feel relieved when I go to gitting dinner?

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Air Conditioning Effect Studied By Scientists

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —

How does air conditioning affect your health?

Nearly everyone agrees it can make life more comfortable during the hot summer months, but there is considerable controversy over its relation to health. Some persons claim it is a panacea for respiratory troubles. Others say it gives them the sniffles or worse.

Scientists at the General Electric Laboratories at Appliance Park here recently reported that an air conditioner:

—Filters out germs. Some germs—not all germs. Most filters now in use inhibit the growth of the germs they trap. This doesn't mean all germs in the air, simply those germs trapped by the filter.

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