News in Brief

Sky-high castle raided

SAIGON (UPI) — Almost one-third of a U.S. Army road-building company faces narcotics charges, military spokesmen said.

Forty-three of the 150 GIs in "B" Company, 169th Engineering Battalion, were detained for using heroin and marijuana at a small base camp known as "Castle in the Sky," on Highway 20 about 65 miles northeast of Saigon.

Now it's turtle soup

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A suit seeking the seizure of 3,920 cans of green turtle soup because it allegedly is improperly sealed and thus "adulterated and unfit for food," was filed in U.S. District Court here.

Robert A. Nadel, first assistant U.S. Attorney here, said he filed the suit in behalf of the federal Food and Drug Administration against the John Sexton Co., of Montgomery, Ohio. The soup was manufactured by now defunct Bon Vivant Soups, Inc., of Newark.

Nadel said the cans, labeled "Sexton Clear Turtle Soup with Sherry Wine," are stored in a warehouse in Montgomery.

Chile shuts down UPI

SANTIAGO, Chile ((UPI)—Interior Minister Jose Toha said last week that the government's decision to close United Press International's Chilean operation was irreversible and was because "that agency participates in a campaign which compromises the security of the Chilean government."

Toha explained the government move, announced at a workers rally by Marxist President Salvador Allende, to the directorate of the Foreign Correspondents Association. The directors then informed the membership.

Census over-counts minority

LITTLE ROCK — The Census Bureau, often accused of under-counting minorities, went the other way, apparently, in pine mountain counties of Northwest Arkansas.

Local officials could not account for many black people listed in the area until the bureau admitted that it had "found" 4,780 more black citizens than exist in the state.

N. C. schools desegregate

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Public instruction official Robert Strother Friday said North Carolina's 152 school districts are all in compliance with federal desegegation guidelines. "As of yesteday we had all units in compliance," said Strother.

Strother, director of human relations for the department, said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was watching 11 districts because of some minor problems with administrative details. He said the federal government ruling has North Carolina "ahead of the game for the first time."

'Please don't bribe cops'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy asked the business community Friday for its help in stopping "less reputable" businessmen who offer bribes to policemen in return for favors.

Murphy said the criminal element is largely responsible for offering bribes, but he said some elements of the business community also must share the blame. Among the guilty, he said, are some hotel managers, restaurant owners, building superintendents and housing contractors.

Murpry, who is conducting a campaign to clean out police corruption, said the worst briber is the "everyday motorist who brags how he pays off his fines on the spot — to the traffic cop."

Wife shows who's 'boss'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Royko, author of "Boss," said Friday his unflattering book about Mayor Richard J. Daley was pulled off National Tea Co. shelves at the demand of the mayor's wife.

Royko reported that Mrs. Eleanor Daley angrily — and successfully — demanded the book be removed from a National food store the day before a buyer's directive barred it from all the chain's stores in the Chicago area.

Moonshine kills 51 Indians

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Home-made liquor killed 51 persons last week at the village of Khopoli, 80 miles southwest of Bombay, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

PTI, quoting officials, said the victims bought the illegal home brew, know as khopadi, from a local dealer for six cents a bottle. A total of 138 became ill, many dying in the village streets. Others were rushed to hospitals in Khopoli, Bombay and Poona City, 60 miles away.

By Friday, PTI said, 51 were dead — including five women — and many were in serious condition. The dealer was arrested and officials are investigating the ingredients of the liquor, reported to include furniture polish and spirit alcohol.

Bayh charges gun silence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charged last week that despite "fancy talk about law and order," the administration is silent on proposed new gun controls that he said would save thousands of lives each year.

Bayh made the charge in opening hearings on his bill to outlaw the manufacture of "Saturday night specials," cheap handguns which cannot be imported under the 1963 gun control act, but which can legally be made by U.S. manufacturers.

Cut ties, Puerto Ricans ask

SAN JUAN (UPI) — A parade of at least 25,000 supporters of Puerto Rican independence marched through the streets in an atmosphere more festive than angry to tell U.S. governors they were not welcome in San Jauan, last week.

The marchers, including women, children and elderly persons carrying umbrellas, walked more than three miles to make their feelings known to the 63rd annual Governors Conference.

Viet injuries at 6-year low

SAIGON (UPI) — Fourteen Americans were killed in combat in Indochia during the week ended Sept. 11, the U.S. military command reported. It said the 49 men listed as wounded were the fewest battlefield injuries in nearly six years.

Another 12 soldiers died from non-hostile causes such as accidents and drug overdoses.

American spokesmen said the 14 servicemen killed in the week was down two from the previous week and the fewest slain in combat since the week ended Aug. 21 when 10 GIs died in battle. U.S. battle deaths total 45,501 since official records began Jan. 1, 1961.

TOBACCO HEIRESS Doris Duke, 59, is seen (center, rear) singing with the Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley, N. J. during the group's appearance at the Madison Square Garden Gospel Festival in New York, last week. (UPI Telephoto).

2 held in fiery deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two brothers were arraigned last week after being charged with arson and murder in connection with an apartment house fire that killed four children of one family.

The suspects were Leroy Tisley, and his brother, William, 22.

Eight persons were injured in the blaze. Three children, Darrell Wells, 6, and is brothes James Jr., 8, and Craig, 14 died the night of the fire and their sister, May, 11, died three days later.

Charleston police union looms

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — An application for membership has been filed with the Service Employe International Union AFL-CIO on behalf of members of the Charleston County Police Deaprtment.

Some 25 county police officers met with union representatives recently to discuss plans for joining the union. A spokesman for the union said the application would be filed and processed immediately.

Social security rise eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., has introduced a bill to increase Social Security payments by 5 per cent.

Gurney said his proposed legislation also would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which a man could start receiving benefits. It would increase the amount aged persons could earn while receiving social security from $1,600 to $3,000 and would expand the Medicare program.

Viet officials 'rotten'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charged last week officials of the Thieu government in South Vietnam are "rotten to the core with corruption and arrogantly insensitive to their own citizens' needs."

Bayh said the Oct. 3 presidential election in which incumbent Nguyen Van Thieu is the only candidate should be postponed and U.S. forces withdrawn.

CIA Laotian 'backbone'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A transcript of secret Senate testimony has disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency has been secretly training and supporting 30,000 guerrilla troops in Laos since 1962.

The figure was disclosed for the first time in published closed door hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

G. Murtrie Goldley, U.S. Ambassador to Laos, told the committee the CIA-financed guerrilla units "have been the backbone of the military effort in Laos" to repel North Vietnamese forces.

Muskie rouses Dem ire

MUSKIE ROUSES 18 pt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee says it is "unpolitic" and "un-American" to say a black running mate would hurt a presidential candidate's chances in 1972.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollins, D-S.C., said last week Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, made a "mistake" last week in saying a black running mate would hurt his chances.

George wants it both ways

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama says he may enter three Democratic presidential primaries in the South next year, but that would not rule out an independent race for the presidency as a third party candidate.

Wallac

speaking before the formal opening of the 63rd National Governors Conference, indicated he might appear on the presidential primary ballots in Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina as a Democrat.

Cut Ties 18 pt

Hello Shanghai, give me Mao

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT and T) announced Wednesday communist China has agreed to restore direct telephone service between mainland China and the United States.

"We agree to your request of restoring the Shanghai-Oakland radio telephone circuit," said a cable from China to the AT and T Long Lines division.

The direct circuit was off without explanation by the Chinese in November 1968.

Sudan votes in sure election

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — Four million Sudanese voters scattered over a million square miles of jungle, desert and nountain completed this week balloting in a vote of confidence to elect Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry as the nation's first president.

Numeiry said he would not accept the office unless he received at least 85 per cent of the vote in the six-day referendum in which he was the only candidate. Political observers had said he was virtually certain to gain the required margin.

Shelter from Nixon demanded

GENEVA (UPI) — A group of 30 underdeveloped nations, including 11 from Africa have demanded compensation for losses caused by President Nixon's economic policies and general international financial instability.

The nations, in a declaration at the 11th session of the United Nations' Trade and Development Board, said their foreign exchange reserves and prospective export earnings have been jeopardized.

Israel in Ethiopian talks

Cairo's semiofficial Al Ahram newspaper said last week Israel's armed forces chief of staff recently visited Ethopia or military talks about protecting the southern entrance to the Red Sea and offering an Israeli naval presence there.

The newspaper said Egypt is carrying on "urgent contacts" with the Addis Ababa regime to learn the outcome of talks between Israeli armed forces chief Lt. Gen. navy.

$1.2 million or Rock Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A $350,000 grant increase has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Rock Hill, S.C. Housing Authority.

The additional funds will be used for more land acquisition and project improvement in the current year of the neighborhood development program. Added to the previous allocation of $920,560, the total amount for the Model Cities program at Rock Hill is $1,270,560.

Rogers becomes top narc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has announced establishment of a cabinet-level committee on international narcotics control to be headed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers termed the move "the most major effort yet made to control international narcotics traffic." He said his group would seek through diplomatic means to locate and stem the source of heroin and other illicit drugs.

Air bags sidetracked again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department is considering granting the auto industry a third delay on implementing the controversial air bag safety device, industry sources said. It would postpone installation of the device until 1975 models.

A spokesman for the department said, however, that "no final decision" has been made on postponing the standard, now scheduled to become effective for all 1974 model cars.

The sources said the new delay would be one year in length. They said Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe is expected to announce the decision shortly.

Help for Viet 'orphans'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Harrison P. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, have announced they will introduce a bill to create an agency to help abandoned children in Vietnam, especially those fathered by American servicemen.

They estimated their proposed program would cost about $5 million the first year.

Liberian held in girl's death

MONROVIA, Liberia — Robert Toe, a farm worker, has been arrested in the murder of Masha L. Ragno, 22, an American Peace Corps volunteer from Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Miss Ragno was found shot in her home about 300 miles from here. Shethad been in Liberia ten months and had been assigned to a government rice farm at an agricultural station.

Postage sends Look to cleaners

NEW YORK —Look Magazine will cease publication after its Oct. 19 issue because of mounting operating losses, Cowles Communications has announced.

Gardner Cowles, chairman of the board of the publishing company cited the rise in postal rates as a major factor in his decision to suspend publication.

"It seems ironic to me that at this time, especially when the federal government is urging all businesses to hold down costs and prices, it should itself be a prime offender with its gigantic increases in postal rates," Cowles said.

Calif. Attorneys

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — California's attorneys have voted in favor of reducing the seriousness of the crime of possessing marijuana but they opposed a proposal to support the legalizing the weed.

Delegates to the state bar's recent 44th annual meeting voted for a resolution urging amendment of the health and safety code to reduce the crime of unauthorized possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

News in Brief

Bankruptcy over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of President Nixon's new Committee on Health Education said that "the country could go bankrupt" if the fast-growing cost of health care was not raked.

The most effective way to stop the price spiral is to educate the public better to take care of themselves, Joseph Wilson, chairman of the Aeorx Corp., told reporters after the committee met for about an hour with the President.

Different beauty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The baby, according to its birth announcement, was "beautiful, with dark leathery skin, fringes of hair on her ears and two small bumps on her nose."

The Los Angeles zoo said the 74 pound female African black rhinoceros was born at the facility, last week.

Lock-a-bye

TOKYO (UPI) — A Filipino engineer said he has invented a baby crib with an autmatic electric rocking motor.

The engineer, Alejandro L. Malabanan, said his baby crib is powered by a 100-watt motor and uses relatively little electrical current.

Try, Try

CINCINNATI (UPI) —After firemen extinguished a fire in a downtown building house Birdie's Delicatessen, Fire Marshal Allen Collins shook his head and explained the cause of the fire.

"A refrigerator was leaking water," Collins said. "So an employee decided to put an electric skillet underneath the refrigerator to catch the water.

"The employe also figured he could evaporate the water, so he plugged in the electric skillet and left it on. The skillet ignited tre floor and the entire bakery."

Wrong Patch

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI) — Michael Billwish, 21, was arraigned last week on a charge of wearing a city police shoulder patch on the seat of his pants.

Police said they observed Billwich wearing the patch Monday. Tuesday officers consulted the city's legal department.

Wednesday night he was arrested on charges of illegally wearing police insignia, a misdemeanor under the state penal code.

After spending the night in jail, Billwish was released by a city magistrate on $300 bail.

Simplified grade system for tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department has proposed a simplified automobile tire grading system designed to end consumer confusion over terms like "premium," "first line," and "second line" tires.

Under the system, tires would be graded for high speed performance, endurances and road hazard resistance using a simplified one-through-three numbering system.

"Each tire would have affixed to its tread surface a label containing the grades awarded, and an explanation of what each grade represents,' said Douglas Toms, national highway traffic safety administrator.

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The proposed rule would be effective Sept. 1, 1972. Citing "consumer confusion" over buying tires, Toms said the numbering system would give the buyer the guidance he needed to make "an intelligent, informed choice."

The grading system would work this way. For high speed performance, tires graded "three" — the best grade — would be suitable for prolonged driving with no speed limits. Tires graded "two" would be used on cars driven on roads with a speed limit of 70 miles per hour. Tires labeled "one" would be suitable for speeds up to 70 M.P.H.

In the area of road hazard resistance, grade three tires are for driving primarily on unpaved roads. Grade two would be applied to tires that use unpaved roads frequently, and grade one where the use is only on a occasional basis.

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Grade two would be the highest grade given a tire in the endurance category. It would be applied to tires driven frequently with a full passenger and luggage load. Grade one tires would be satisfactory for cars which only occasionally have a full weight load.

"The consumer has been confused by individual manufacture terms such as premium, first line and second line . . . our proposal would present a quality grading system with uniform tests by which all passenger car tires would be measured," Toms said.

South Carolina city gets second attorney

FLORENCE, S.C.—John A. Gaines has entered into private practice of law as an associate attorney in the office of Mordecai C. Johnson. Gaine's move gives Florence County two non-white attorneys.

He attended Friendship Junior College in Rock Hill, S.C., and made the bachelor of arts degree from Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. Gaines also holds the Juris Doctor degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

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Gaines served as a citizen participation specialist and advisor for the Rock Hill Model Cities program, and later worked as a legal intern for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Gaines participated in the first sit-in demostration in South Carolina, the 1963 March on Washington and was one of the demonstrators who camped on the boardwalk in Atlantic City in an attempt to get the Mississippi Freedom Party seated as the official delegate from that state.

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Presently, Gaines and Johnson are co-counsels in a motion to further desegregate the Darlington County School System in South Carolina.

"It is my firm belief," Gaines said, "that the South will solve the race question first, and it is my desire to transform the South into that promised land and that oasis of justice and peace and brotherhood that the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. preached and dreamed about."

Gaines, a member of the Mt. Prospect Baptist Church and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was selected the "Outstanding Personality of the South" last year by the American Biographical Institute in recognition of past achievements and service to the community.

B & O REUNION—When members of the Baltimore and Ohio Dining Car Employees and Porters gathered for a reunion at the National Coast Guard Saturday, the AFRO photographer was there to snap these pictures. In left pnael (L-R), John Butler, Baltimore; Leon Thompson, Washington; Dan Peters, Baltimore; and W. T. Parker, Baltimore, share a joke. And the waiters, Herbert Marshall, Del. Troy Brailey and James Peters hold discussions while Bernan Mitchell, Leon Johnson and Wallace Rother engage in a conversation about the good old days.

31 new city police officers were graduated this morning

Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau has announced that 31 Baltimore Probationary Policemen were graduated from the Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division during ceremonies at 9:30 this morning (Friday) at the War Memorial Building.

Following the impressive ceremonies, there was a Commendation Program honoring 185 Baltimore Police Officers and 11 Civilians for meritorious service.

The guest speaker for the occasion was The Honorable Edward S. Northrop, judge of the United States District Court.

Families and friends of those graduating and participating in the Commendation Program attended.

The new police officers are:

James B. Baze, Michael L. Canavan, James V. Daly, Ronald E. Dorak, Joseph F. Fitzsimmons, II, William J. Garmer, Rodney D. George, William J. Gerbes, Jr., Robert A. Groncki, Kevin L. Harris, Thomas L. Howard, Anthony S. Ingoglia, Lawrence P. Latimer, Robert E. Limmer, Paul W. Linz, Jr.

Also, Edward T. Litzinger, Jeffrey Livingston, Stephen F. Machlinski, Valentine W. Markowski, Jr., Dale A. Mitchell, James A. Montana, Wayne M. Mullan, Salvatore C. Serio, Jr., Robert F. Smith, Richard [illegible] Snknall, William H. Thrush, Douglas V. Tillery, Joseph Vielbig, Everett L. Voelker, Barry W. Wood, David E. Wright.

Parks Sausage adds new personnel manager

Re-organization of the Personnel Department of the Parks Sausage Company has caused the addition of Charles P. Gailunas as Personnel Manager.

Henry G. Parks Jr., President and Chairman of H. G. Parks, Inc., said that with the workforce doubling in size and with the added importance of people at the point of performance, this move was made to strengthen the Parks Organization.

Gailunas, 1962 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, also served as graduate assistant at the University.

He formerly held a position with a major metal manufacturer, the Revere Copper and Brass Plant, in Scottsboro, Alabama, where he was Employment Manager at their new aluminum rolling facility.

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An Ex-Army Officer, he had served with the Adjutant General Corps as Personnel Administrator.

Although Baltimore based, his position calls for him functioning from six (6) other distributing points where the Parks Company has employees along the eastern seaboard.

Gailunas began his industrial relations work in Baltimore, at the South Baltimore operation of Revere, so he returns to a familiar location.

Adult classes register at Eastern Hi

City College Evening Center has been closed. Eastern Adult Evening Center has been recently opened at 1101 East 33rd Street (opposite the Memorial Stadium).

Eastern offers free High School Credit Courses along with High School Review and non credit self-improvement causes.

Offerings are also made in typing, Gregg Shorthand, Alpabetic shorthand, office machines and bookkeeping. English for the foreign born is being offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The school is open four nights a week and registration is continuing nightly.

For further information call 467-4000 exts. 601, 602, 603, after 6:30 p.m.

Retired B&O workers hold reunion dinner

The older ones remembered their friendship and the younger shared experiences when over 300 working and retired workers of the Baltimore and Ohio (B and O) Dining Car Employees and Porters Reunion held their second annual reunion Saturday.

There was laughter, back-slapping and general merry-making as members, some of whom travelled a distance, recalled their experiences of the "good old days."

Also present at the affair, attended by wives and friends of the members were Del. Troy Brailey, (D-4th), national director of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and C. R. Zarfoss, vice-president of Chesapeake and Ohio and B and O railroads.

The Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club sang.

Some of the members came from New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Among retired B and O workers present were Leon Thompson of D.C., 33 years; James A. Thompson, Brooklyn, 38; Wesley Parker, Baltimore, 39 years; Chester Board, Washington, 25 years; John Butler, Baltimore, 21 years.

Some like George Fulton who has been with the company since 1942 and Daniel Peters since 1937 are still working.

The union, formed last year, is the brainchild of Daniel Peters.

Del. Brailey commended members for their spirit of togetherness. He expressed the hope the get-together would be an annual affair.

Mr. Zarfoss thanked members for inviting him and reminisced about the good old B and O days:

Earlier, members visited Baltimore and Ohio transport museum, Mt. Clare Station, where they saw Tom Thumb locomotive and other early railraod transportation.

Dan Peters who developed the union idea told AFRO the thought occurred when members of railroad workers met at a former employee's funeral.

"There were few friends but I knew we were many and could come together to help ourselves and exchange ideas."

Commenting on the spirit of friendliness among members, Leon Thompson, who presided said: "Railway was exciting and eventful employment. And he enjoyed our work of travel. There was good fellowship among us." —WILLIAM EGYIR

SEPTEMBER 22 LAW

Laughing gas curtailed as marijuana substitute

Dr. Neil Solomon, state secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene held a press conference on Tuesday in the governor's conference room restricting the sale and distribution of nitrous oxide (laughing gas).

The University of Maryland in College Park, last year showed that between 100 and 200 students had been inhaling laughing gas to get high because of the "crackdown" on marijuana and were butying the gas as a substitute.

Laughing gas cartridges sell for $3 for 24 cartridges.

After inhaling or sniffing the gas from a machine, it causes nervous system damage and when it goes to the brain to causes a false sense of security, the brain could become damaged and the heart could beat faster, Dr. Solomon said.

Nitrous oxide has legitimate use in restaurants and other food establishments as a propellant for whipped cream and as an anaesthetic by medical, dental and veterinary professiins.

Dr. Solomon signed a series of regulations restricting the sale and distribution of nitrous oxide which takes effect as of Sept. 22.

The new regulations require distributors and vendors to notify the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene that they are engaged in the sale of gas within 30 days after the regulations become law.

Any person who is to sell the gas must notify the department 30 days before they begin selling it.

A registry must be kept by sellers for two years and shall show the name and address of each buyer also the amount of gas sold, the use date and place of delivery.

Each entry should always be signed by the seller and registries will be available for inspection by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Gospel Singers observe anniversary

The Carroll Jones Singers known as the Gospel Concert of Baltimore recently celebrated its first anniversary at the First True Fellowship Pentecostal Church of America Inc., 4233 Pimlico.

Bishop Charles E. Walters Sr. is the pastor.

The Maranatha Choir of Life Auditorium whose section, "I Made a Vow," brought the congregation to its feet, appeared on the program.

The Rev. William A. Thompson of the Greater Faith Hope Church put the celebration service in an old time revival atmosphere with his rendition of "It's Real."

The New Jerusalem Youth Chorus then took the floor led by talented Miss Geraldine Gaskew as they sang out of the depth of their hearts.

The Consert will be recording their first album in mid October.

Members of the Carroll Jones Singers are his wife and business manager, Mrs. J. Charlene Jones, Marsha Jefferson, Christine Williams, Lydia Springs, Brenda Spann, Barbara Toney, Paul Johnson, Charles Waters Jr. The organist of the singer is 14-year-old Ricky L. Thomas.

Northern police council

The Northern District Police-Community Relations Council will hold its first fall session, Sept. 28, in the station house at Keswick Road and W. 34th St. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

Representatives from all church, civic, social, fraternal, business, improvement and political organizations, as well as individuals in the District who are interested in improving the cioperation and understanding between the citizen and the policeman are cordially invited to attend.

The elected and appointed officials of the Council for 1971-1972 are: Paul J. Nevin, Chairman; Mrs. Roy Taylor vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph M. Knott recording secretary; Ribert J. Keith treasurer; Miss F. Ruth Scholl, corresponding secretary; Waller A. Merson Jr., sergeant-at-arms; Rev. George R. Kibbe, chaplain.

James N. Phillips, prominent attorney and civic leader, J. McClure Gillett Jr., insurance executive, and Earl Fahey, community and labor regresentative, will be acting as advisory board members.

Capt. Robert A. Larkin is commander of the Northern District. Sgt. Melvin Freeman serves as coordinator, community relations of the police department.

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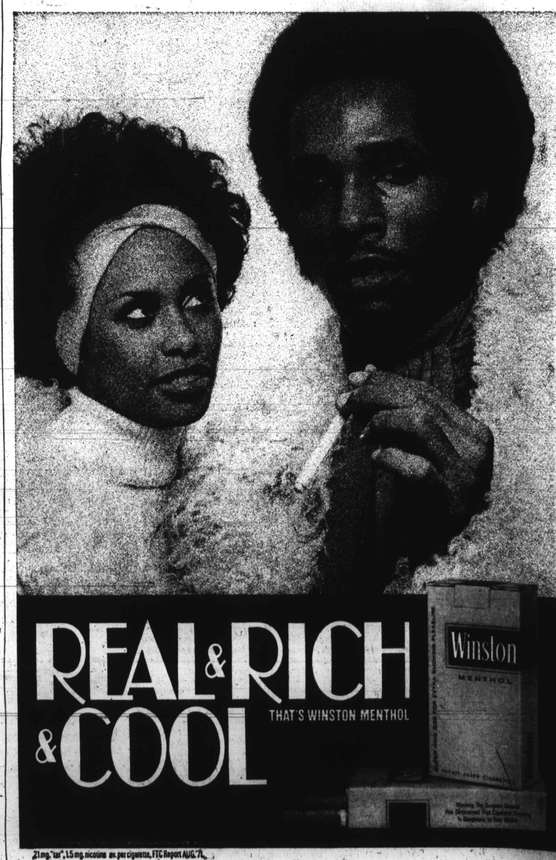

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