For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

TIMES, THEY ARE A-CHANGING

DEPRESSED LIFE-STYLE — that's the new term for the way human beings are living now-a-days.

To explain "our decaying society" according to the headlines in various media, smoking marijuana is OK on every social level. Shacking up is par for the course for folks over 65 who don't want to lose benefits if they marry.

ELITE HOTELS no longer look to see if you have luggage.

Inn keepers couldn't care less if you sign "Mr. and Mrs." as long as you pay the double-room rate.

Week-enders usually spend more and can get into the finest inns for the "grand gesture" and "nod off in bliss" in a sunken tub for two.

Railroads have plush sleeping cars where couples can "watch the scenery roll by."

A HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER reveals several of his girl students brought their youngsters born out of wedlock to "Class Day" celebration a week or so ago and not one person raised an eyebrow.

A SENIOR went out on maternity leave in grand style with an after-class shower. She'll return in time to make up and graduate. C'est la vie — such is life, 1975.

A FABULOUS DINNER CLUB in Honolulu has made male waiters decked with leis to meet and beat the trade that flocks to topless and bottomless bars.

Chrismas vacationers were mostly stateside school teachers.

They jammed the place and when the band played "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," one of them, a middle-aged blond with school principal-type big block walking shoes on, marched up with a $50 bill.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

FEBRUARY is a lovable month as spring breaks through the ice and the weather is warm but still cold.

IT'S FLU MONTH and for all we known here's the correct quotation folks with colds usually get wrong:

"Feed a cold and starve a fever and you'll surely die."

We usually leave off the "surely die," soooooo, EAT normally but take some seltz.

OLD FASHIONED SASSAFRAS TEA is good and Baltimore's ancient markets each January begin to stock sassafrass roots for sellouts through May.

IF YOU CAN'T WAIT until dandelions peep through the earth, you can get dandelion greens in the markets now.

FEBRUARY DATES

10-11 — Carnival time in Catholic country; New Orleans Mardi Gras

11 — Shrove Tuesday; Pancake Tuesday

11 — Chinese New Year, Year of the Rabbit (through Feb. 13)

12 — Ash Wednesday begins 40 days of Lent

14 — Literacy Day — Liberia

14 — Valentine Day

17 — Washington's Birthday celebration

DEMI-JOHN

TOMMY JEFFRIES, who needed a scholarship a couple of years ago, now has a Big Brother, Boyer Klein, to help him cope in a fatherless home.

Call Big Brothers at 685-6210 if any of youse guys can become father and take a kid on hikes and trips Saturdays or off days. Volunteers are needed.

EASTERN HIGH mini-semester courses included three courses by Principal Betty Williams, Negro Poetry and Othello, plus Historical Tours, Bowling, Copper Relief, Sex Education, Nutrition, Avi-Aero '75, Beginning Chess, Song Writing, Painting With Tempra, Theatre Workshop, Ice Skating.

EASTERN GIRLS sent Coppin State College $50 to help bury the murdered Ethiopian student. They felt a kinship since a 1974 June grad, Miss Taige Ayele, was from Addis Ababa. The dead Coppin student, Miss Semainesh Woldehaimanot, was returned to her home in Asmara, Ethiopia Jan. 12. Her brother received the body.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL NAME is that of pianist Elissabeth Katzenellenbogen of Zurich who appears in a keyboard concert at Hopkins, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

A GI stationed in Hawaii bears the first name, Wonderful Counselor, taken from the Bible, "And ye shall call him Wonderful, Counselor." One aria from Handel's Messiah repeats "Wonderful, Counselor, with earth-shattering, never-to-be-forgotten booms of the kettle drums.

WITH EASTER fast approaching, church choirs are beginning rehearsals to commemorate that "Great Getting Up Morning." Easter is always calculated as "the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March."

GOOD FRIDAY is March 28. EASTER SUNDAY is March 30.

825 housing units planned for Inner Harbor West

Plans for the Inner Harbor West urban renewal area which combine homesteading nearly 100 Eighteenth Century rowhouses and a development of 825 modern housing units in low, mid, and high-rise buildings has been unveiled by Mayor Schaefer.

The City has for some months been considering adding the Otterbein houses, between Barre, Sharp, Hughes and Hanover Streets, to the renewal plan as a homesteading venture similar to the restoration of the 600 block of Stirling Street.

* * *

Mayor Schaefer said the Otterbein houses will be preserved if suitable owners can be found to rehabilitate and live in at least 75 per cent of them.

"We anticipate there are such people," the Mayor said, expressing his enthusiasm for the combination of new and old in the area of Baltimore where the City began.

Mayor Schaefer, who earlier this week toured activities which are bringing about rehabilitation of more than 2,000 houses including those of Stirling Street, hailed urban rehabilitation as an idea whose time has come.

More tests set for gate crasher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell has ordered further psychiatric examinations of the man who crashed his car through a White House gate on Christmas Day, before ruling whether he is competent to stand trial.

Marshall H. Fields, dressed in Arab clothing, held security agents at bay for four hours during the Christmas incident, in which he threatened to blow himself up outside the White House with explosives tied to his body.

The "bomb" later turned out to be highway flares.

Gesell, after hearing testimony from psychiatrists at St. Elizabeths Hospital here, granted a defense request that an independent doctor "who is familiar with the Moslamic faith" examine Fields.

Dr. John Mohser testified he and two psychiatrists at the hospital believed Fields to be mentally ill but still competent to stand trial.

Moher said Fields, 25, claims to be "the Messiah."

"The issue boils down to this," Judge Gesell said. "Was the conduct willful? That is, was he compelled to do it because he is the Messiah; or, believing he is the Messiah, did he do it to attract attention to himself?"

Fields raised his hand at one point during the testimony to object. "I'll hear your testimony later," the judge told him.

Fields, who identifies himself as Abdul Rahim, denied the truth of several statements the psychologist made about his behavior at the hospital.

Judge Gesell noted that St. Elizabeths doctors had in an earlier letter stated they found Fields not mentally competent, saying he appeared to have a "factual understanding" of what was happening but not a "rational" one.

Man dies after car accident

Vanderbilt Thomas, 61, 3700 block East Lanvale St., died at the Union Memorial Hospital Sunday night after his car was in collision with another car at 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of East 25th St. and Guilford Ave.

Police said Charles Lee Ross, 28, 400 block Winston Ave., driver of the other vehicle, remains in satisfactory condition in the same hospital.

Both men were thrown from their vehicles during the accident which occurred at about 7:30 p.m.

Police have charged Mr. Ross with failure to yield the right-of-way to Mr. Thomas' car.

THE STATE OF THINGS

Big brother gets around

By Don and Val Hymes

We haven't heard the last of the horror stories about bugging, spying, surveillance and dossiers on "personal habits" of public officials and reporters, and the infiltration of political and even religious groups.

What we've heard so far are apparently bedtime stories compared with what will come out in the next few months.

In Washington, there is a new revelation almost daily that the CIA, the FBI, or internal security committees of the Congress itself have been, and probably still are, keeping dossiers on congressmen.

And in Baltimore and Annapolis, the slow but equally shocking process of unravelling the activities of the Baltimore police Inspectional Services Division goes on amid repeated top-level protestations of ignorance of the scope of its spying.

Unrelated? It would seem so on the surface.

* * *

But when Rep. Parren Mitchell, a Baltimore Democrat and early civil rights leader, was slipped copies of an ISD report of a Black United Front meeting he attended in 1970, he noticed something. Copies of the report went not only to Attorney General Francis Burch and various Baltimore police officials, but to the FBI and Army Intelligence as well.

Mitchell believes that the early civil rights movement, and the threats of riots and burnings, was an early target of the ISD. Later it was broadened to cover student agitators and seek out potential assassins.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Mitchell said, "that there was a nationwide apparatus put together with several vital links in it: the CIA, which tied in with the FBI, and both are tied in with local police departments. I think there was a feeling in the country that the civil rights movement could not be broken in terms of spirit and strength, therefore the best way to attack it was through infiltration, smear and discrediting."

* * *

The various revelations have already provoked the State Senate to schedule hearings on the entire question of police spying.

And at this moment, a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington begins hearings on FBI spying and dossier-keeping that will reach far beyond Capitol Hill, into "every local and state police agency that uses federal money or is connected with the national criminal records system."

A grand jury in Baltimore is looking into the ISD business, which gives Gov. Mandel his latest excuse to evade questions on the subject.

The U.S. Senate, at the same time, begins a probe into the CIA with a select committee on which Maryland's Charles McC. Mathias sits. Mathias, whose bill set up the probe in the first place, sees the CIA as having a legitimate function, but wants to know whether it has overstepped it.

How does all this fit together?

* * *

It doesn't — yet. They're only pieces of a puzzle at this point, but a frightening clue may be the repeated reports that local and state police are regularly trained by the CIA at Baltimore's Fort Holabird, not only on riot control but on bugging and burglary.

For years, people who complained of being followed or bugged were accused of being paranoid. Mitchell, who used that word himself the other day, said he is still convinced his phone is "intermittently" tapped, and that the FBI engineered the theft of one of its own secret documents on student informers from his office safe in Washington.

Such things, he feels, are still going on. "These are the kind of tactics that were followed, I suppose, by the NKVD in the Soviet Union and the Gestapo in Nazi Germany. That's how they succeeded," he added, "by keeping dossiers, intimidating and infiltrating."

No less than Gov. Mandel himself, in his inaugural address, said that the public's distrust of public officials is related to "the reckless spying by those who have sworn to guard our liberties which has fettered our private lives with terror and suspicion."

* * *

Except for that moment of oratory, however, he has not reassured anybody that he is particularly concerned.

Attorney General Buch draws a fine line between crime prevention and political espionage. Certainly nobody wants to tie the hands of the police in doing their job.

But it's both tragic and frightening that the nationwide system of communications and sophisticated techniques, designed to help a hodge-podge of local police departments fight a rising crime rate, now takes on the image of a police-state network of sleazy bedroom spying.

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