



### BRITISH-RUSSIANS DISCUSS NUCLEAR ARMS

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, right, discusses nuclear controls and North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans with Soviet President

Anastas A. Mikoyan, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, second from left, Tuesday in Moscow. They explained their positions to

each other without any sign of change by either side. Photo from Tass, the Soviet news agency (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow).

### Anti-War Leaflets In U.S. Are Spawned In California

By HAROLD V. STREETER BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The spawning ground of anti-war leaflets now reaching U.S. troops in Viet Nam is a faded pink stucco house a short distance from the University of California campus.

A cluttered front room on the first floor at 2047 Fulton Street has the only rug-old and ripped. Just back of it is the main workroom, where telephones jangle and typewriters clatter. A plywood board on concrete blocks serves as a desk.

Unshielded light bulbs glare fiercely from white ceilings. In the poster-making room—once a kitchen—an icebox with a door nobody can open has scrawled upon it:

"Pray for beer. Pay for peace." This is the headquarters of the Viet Nam Day committee. Since its birth at a massive 34-hour teach-in last May on the university campus, this committee and its followers have:

PICKET UN SESSION Picketed the 20th anniversary session of the United Nations at the UN birthplace, San Francisco.

Tried vainly, in close brushes with death, to stop troop trains taking soldiers to the Oakland army terminal for departure to Viet Nam.

So plagued the San Francisco visit of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam, that he cut it short 24 hours.

Staged two anti-war protest marches which scores of Oak-

### Ghana Gives Conciliatory Note To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Ghana, in a note described as "conciliatory in tone," has told the United States that President Kwame Nkrumah meant no offence in his book which described the U.S. as a neo-colonial power.

The state department protested a week ago against attacks on the U.S. in the book, entitled Neo-colonialism: The Last State of Imperialism.

The Ghana reply was delivered by Ambassador Miguel A. Riverio Saturday, state department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a press conference Monday.

McCloskey said, in response to questions, that the note contained "some explanations that the book did not intend to attack the U.S. government. The government of Ghana considered that friendly relations between the two countries remained unchanged."

"The note was accepted," he said.

Asked whether acceptance of the note and its reported conciliatory tone means the U.S. would reconsider its rejection of Ghana's request for \$100,000,000 in food-for-peace aid, McCloskey said the position on the book and the rejection of the aid request are separate things.

"We regard it as a different subject and I see no change in the situation," he said.

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Today, thanks to a pair of electronic hands developed in the Soviet Union, Pierre can drive a car, pilot a glider and play the piano.

Visiting Toronto for the annual meeting of the March of Dimes, Pierre, 20, is believed to be the only person in the world with two motor-powered artificial hands.

Pierre has two of the hands partly because he fitted the re-

quirements of a subject for research. "It takes a very special person to use these hands," said Dr. Wallace Lotto, chairman of the advisory board of the rehabilitation foundation.

"He has to have a certain drive, a basic intelligence and a willingness. "Actually this couldn't have happened to a better person than Pierre—for research purposes."

IS DEXTROUS Far from being handicapped, Pierre says it's easier to list the things he can't do than those he can.

The federal and Quebec governments and the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute paid the Soviet government \$27,000 for

patent rights for the hands, made of fibre glass with a rubber glove covering.

Dr. Lotto explained the operation of the \$3,000 hands: An electrical impulse travels from the brain down the arm through the nerves to the muscle. This electrical impulse makes the muscle contract.

The impulses are picked up, magnified and used to activate powerful battery motors in the artificial hands.

Pierre now attends the University of Ottawa in first year arts. The provincial rehabilita-

tion service pays his tuition. He hopes to become a language professor and has an eye on the diplomatic service.

In an interview Pierre said: "Pretty soon they'll have hands that will see in the dark. They'll be equipped with radar which will warn the muscles whenever the hands are approaching an object."

HIDES IN POISON Radiation belts around the planet Jupiter are thought to be deadly to any man within 30,000 miles of its equator.

CRIME SOARS IN SUBURBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incidence of violent crime in the United States remains on the rise this year, but the FBI says the emphasis is away from the big cities. The national increase during the first nine months of 1965 was five per cent compared with the same period last year. But the suburbs registered an eight per cent rise, while communities with from 10,000 to 50,000 persons showed a seven-per-cent gain.

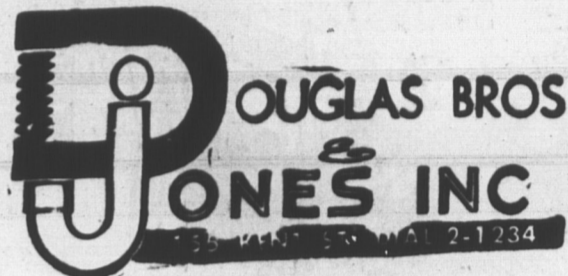
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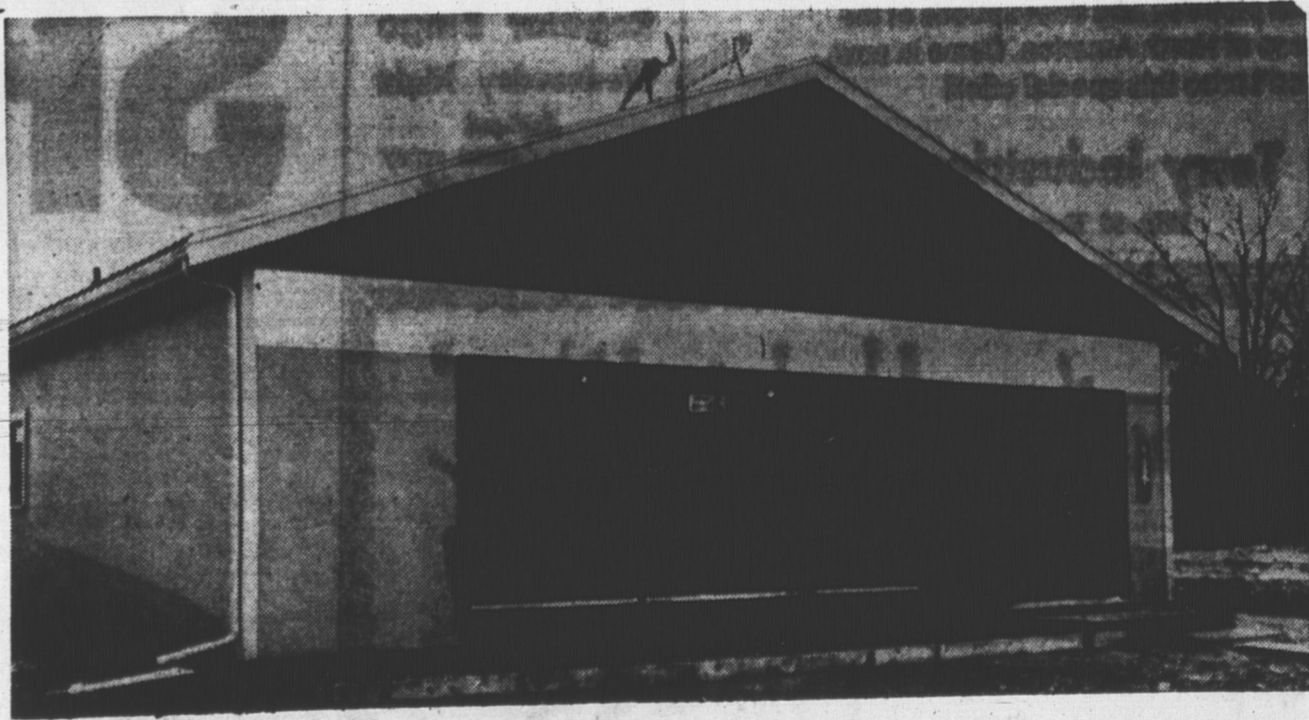
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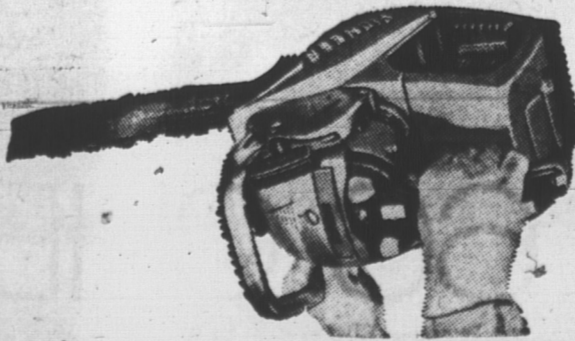
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