



CAR FIASCO WINNER

Mrs. Theresa Fancy of Somerville, Mass., is slated as she talks on phone after being notified court dismissed claim by the Massachusetts Parking Authority for \$182.50 rent for her car which was abandoned in the Boston Common garage by thieves who had stolen it. The car was discovered in the underground garage 78 days after Mrs. Fancy reported it stolen. The MPA has 21 days to file an appeal.

Progressive Outlook Held By Tonga's King

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—Tonga's new king, 47-year-old Taufa-Ahau Tupou III, has a progressive outlook. A bachelor of arts and of laws, Tupou has held government posts giving him a deep understanding of his realm of about 200 small Pacific islands, many of them uninhabited, covering 299 square miles. The heir to the throne of his mother, Queen Salote, who died Wednesday, graduated from Newington College, in Sydney, Australia. He took an honors degree in jurisprudence at Sydney University in 1943. When he returned home, he assumed many state duties, becoming minister of education and later prime minister. His other government portfolios and interests included agriculture, broadcasting, telegraphs, justice and audit. He also became chairman of the Tonga Copra Board and Tonga Produce Board.

WED PRINCESS
He married Princess Halaevalu-Mataaho in June, 1947, at a double wedding with his brother, Prince Tuipulehale. The new king and his wife have four children. The oldest, Prince Taufa-Ahau Mauumataonga, 17, is studying in Britain. The king is a surfing enthusiast and surfing plays a big part in his plans to develop Tonga as a tourist centre. He hopes a new hotel opening in Nukualofa, his capital, next March will bring tourists and help make Tonga a famous surfing centre. Of his own ability on the surfboard he is modest. "I cannot ride on the front of the board, but at least I can stand upright," he said recently. Since he weighs 335 pounds, he thought this is no mean feat.

Dog Catcher Denies Charge By Ontario Humane Society

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP)—Walter Lowe, a York County dog catcher has denied charges by an Ontario Humane Society spokesman that he must be receiving financial support from the University of Toronto in return for dogs turned over to the university for experimental use. Mr. Lowe said he is considering legal action. Tom Hughes, general manager of the society, said Thursday the university is supporting a "black market" dealing in dogs without concern for "ethics, morality or the law." He said Mr. Lowe must be receiving financial aid because of the type of equipment he was using. "The society wants me put out of business," Mr. Lowe said Friday. "It wants to take over my job and charge each municipality \$5,000 for the service." He said he receives a total of \$7,000 for dog catching from five municipalities in this area 20 miles north of Toronto. He also is paid \$5 by each owner claiming a dog. The society's criticism followed complaints by Newmarket residents against Mr. Lowe's relationship with the university. Dr. J. K. W. Ferguson, director of the experimental laboratory at U. of T., said the society is going out of its way to harass responsible dealers who sell animals to universities. He denied the allegation that the university is supporting Mr. Lowe, and said Mr. Lowe is paid the "going rate." Dogs obtained from Mr. Lowe are well cared for and are used in the development of major surgical advances.

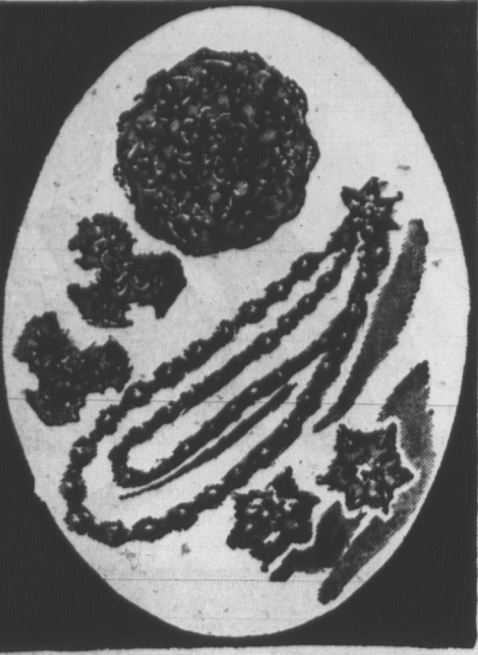
Several Changes Announced In Federal Deputy Ministers

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has named his former policy secretary and the chief of the war on poverty, Tom Kent, to be deputy minister of citizenship and immigration. The appointment was among five affecting this most senior level of the civil service. Mr. Kent will become deputy minister of the proposed new manpower department. Claude Iabister, deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, becomes deputy mines minister and eventually deputy minister of resources and energy when that new department is established. E. A. Cote, deputy minister of northern affairs and national resources, becomes deputy minister for the planned new department of Indian affairs and northern affairs. Dr. Louis Z. Rousseau, deputy forestry minister, becomes deputy minister of the proposed new department of rural development and forestry. Dr. W. E. Van Steenburgh, deputy mines minister, is to undertake special work in the scientific secretariat of the Privy Council office. He will get an extension of his appointment beyond age 66. All the changes among the deputy ministers are effective Jan. 1, 1966.

AIDED IN WORK
Mr. Iabister, 51, was appointed deputy immigration minister in 1963 and has been a key figure in a broad reorganization of structure and policy now going on in that department. He went to immigration after 18 years in important government trade and financial posts. Mr. Kent, 42, an economist and former newspaper editor, has been heading the government's war on poverty since earlier this year. Before that, he was Mr. Pearson's chief policy man with wide powers in co-ordinating the government's program. Dr. Rousseau, 64, came to the federal government three years ago as assistant deputy minister of forestry. He had been dean of Laval University's school of land surveying and forestry for eight years and a faculty member for more than 20 years.

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