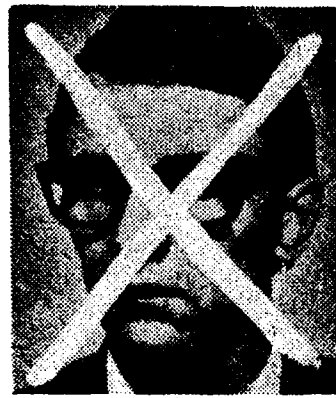




Andreas Baader



Ulrike Meinhof



Holger Meins



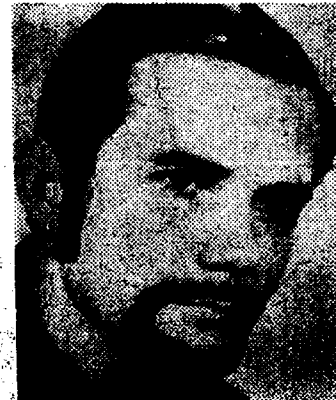
Gudrun Ensslin



Jan-Carl Raspe



Ilse Stachowiak



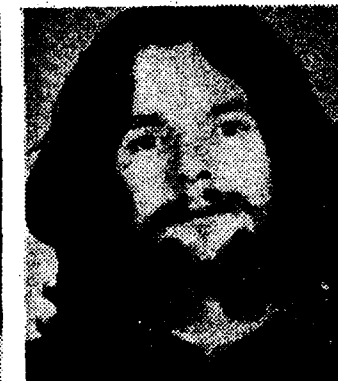
Axel Achterath



Ronald Augustin



Bernhard Braun



Heinz Brockmann



Albert Fichter



Klaus Juenschke



Irmgard Moeller



Brigitte Mohnhaupt



Ralf Reinders



Ingeborg Barz

STILL WANTED — These photographs of 16 members of the Baader-Meinhof gang were released by the German police during the latter part of May. Since that time, six of the gang (photos marked by an X) have been

captured. Ten are still at large. The gang says it aims to overthrow the capitalist system in West Germany by violence. It has publicly claimed responsibility for bomb attacks that killed four American servicemen.

# U.S. Policy in Indochina Again Assailed at Parley

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The United Nations' environment conference, now bogged down by great power politics, Wednesday heard Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi launch a thinly veiled attack on U.S. policy in Indochina and then went on to approve a recommendation to ban all nuclear tests.

Red China, taking on the role of spokesman for the developing world, meanwhile kept up its campaign to have the "declaration on the Human Environment" rewritten in political terms, which was unacceptable to the West.

The working group, meeting behind closed doors to try to find a compromise on the declaration — described as the key document of the conference — has reached agreement on only seven of the least controversial

principles out of 23 in the 1,000-word draft document, conference sources said.

Delegates said there were more than 60 requests for changes. China's nine formal amendments, plus one extra principle the Chinese want to include, were described by conference sources as more than enough to wreck the efforts to win a consensus for the document.

Amendments by Tanzania and other black African delegations describing South Africa's policy of apartheid as destruction of the environment could also make a compromise impossible, the sources said.

Mrs. Gandhi, on a state visit to Sweden, told the conference that the rich nations cannot expect to clean up the world at the expense of the poor. Turning to Vietnam without

mentioning that country or the United States by name, Mrs. Gandhi said, "The most urgent and basic question is that of peace."

"Nothing is so pointless as modern warfare," she said. "Nothing destroys so instantly, so completely, as the diabolical weapons which not only kill but maim and deform the living and the yet-to-be born, which poison the land, leaving long trails of ugliness, barrenness and hopeless desolation."

"What ecological project can survive a war?" she asked. "The prime minister of Sweden, Mr. Olof Palme, has already drawn the attention of the conference to this in powerful and feeling words," she said with a reference to Palme's earlier Vietnam speech in the conference.

## TODAY'S WORLD

### BEA Pilots to Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Pilots of British European Airways voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to strike on June 23 after refusing an 850-pound (\$1,970) pay increase offered by the management.

The strike will affect all of B.E.A.'s scheduled services, which carry 250,000 passengers a week, as well as charter

flights by BEA Airtours.

The double vote first rejected the pay offer and then gave the executive of the British Airline Pilots Association authority to call a strike "which it will do from 6 a.m. local time Friday June 23," the union said.

BEA's latest offer would have brought the pilot's basic pay up to \$20,370 a year.

### Meg Jolts Fashion World

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, no longer the svelte eye-fel of yesteryear, bounced into the headlines Wednesday with a waistline and hemline that made even the fashion writers show their age.

She caught the cameras with an outfit, which, according to one veteran critic, "appears to have been kept in mothballs from her family's visit to South Africa back in 1947."

The 41-year-old princess produced the ensemble to greet the Grand Duke of Luxembourg on a state visit.

In descending order, it included a floppy straw hat much dec-

orated with flowers and trailing ribbons, a flowery dress drooping to midway between knee and ankle, and platform shoes with the sort of laces that ancient Romans wore.

The Daily Mirror's Felicity Green summed up the princess's fashion history as a mixture of chic and disaster and added:

"Her clothes have been said to make her look older than she is, fatter than she is and so on.

"On today's evidence, she stands a good chance of emerging as just what the royal family needs — a really splendid stylish eccentric."

### British Dock Strike Postponed

LONDON (UPI) — Union leaders voted Wednesday to postpone a nationwide dock strike for six weeks despite a show of militancy by 30,000 dockers who staged a wildcat rehearsal for the docks shut-down.

When leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union voted 94-32 to delay the strike, angry dock workers

invaded the hall.

The wildcat walkout completely shut down docks at London, Liverpool and Hull, the National Association of Port Employers said.

It involved three-quarters of Britain's 42,000 dockers, who had been due to start a nationwide official strike Friday because of a dispute over container work on the docks.

### Pope Meets With His 'Cabinet'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI held a rare meeting with his "cabinet" Tuesday night to discuss Roman Catholic Church government in the light of a five-year reform period, the Vatican government Wednesday.

In a sparse communique, the Vatican said the pontiff asked the cardinals who head the 17 departments of the Roman Curia — the church's central government — to give him an

assessment of how well the reforms are working.

The communique said all the cardinals expressed approval of the reforms, although some suggested further improvements. These were not listed.

The reforms, which suppressed some offices and merged or upgraded others, also imposed five-year limits on Curia appointments. These previously were made for life.

### Shah Completes Geneva Visit

GENEVA (UPI) — The Shah of Iran Wednesday completed a 24-hour visit marked by demonstrations, a woman shouting "assassin" to his face and a walkout during a speech to the United Nations.

Protected by the heaviest police and security guard ever seen in Geneva the shah came to address the annual assembly of the International Labor Organization, a U.N. specialized agency.

### Duchess is Duke's Sole Beneficiary

PARIS (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor is her husband's sole beneficiary, the executor of his will, attorney Suzanne Blum, reported Wednesday.

The duke's inheritance, she said, is principally his property at Tif-sur-Yvette, called Le Moulin. The couple's land in Marbella in Spain and their

ranches in Canada have been sold.

Their house in the Bois de Boulogne is the property of the City of Paris and continues to be rented by the duchess, the lawyer said.

The lawyer gave no estimate of stocks or bank accounts.

### Israel Launches Rocket Glider

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli aeronautical students successfully launched a solid fuel rocket-boosted glider over the Negev Desert Wednesday, demonstrating Israel's capability of building its own supersonic jets and missiles.

Foreign news reports have said Israel was finishing construction of a homemade sophisticated jet fighter, and has successfully fired a ground to ground missile, the "Jericho," capable of carrying up to 1,500

pounds. Israel has refused to comment on these reports.

The rocket was built and launched by students at the Technion Institute of Technology.

The white and orange glider, with burning flares on its wing-tips for easy tracing, reached an altitude of 20,000 feet and a speed of 865 miles an hour after it was fired from a secret desert base, a Technion spokesman said.