

Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



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from abroad

ing satellites to be used for television relay, communications, navigation, and weather forecasting.

W. A. Scholes

FROM JAPAN

Russians Join Geology Study

Preparations are underway for Japan's first joint scientific project with a Communist country: an investigation of the earth's upper mantle in cooperation with the Soviets.

The three-year project will start this summer with a series of dynamite explosions set to create artificial earthquakes. The goal is to learn more about the earth's structure from the Siberian land mass to Hokkaido to the northwest Pacific, and to investigate the origin of the Pacific volcanic belt and of the Japanese archipelago.

In the first phase, artificial earthquakes will be created in the ocean off Siberia and in the northwest Pacific (by Russia) and on Hokkaido and in the Japan Sea (by Japan). Twenty land stations will monitor the shocks.

Martin Cohen

FROM GENEVA

Buying off the Farmers

The world's policeman on narcotic matters has been reorganized and is now pushing a plan to pay opium growers to turn to other pursuits. While legal opium production totals 1,000 tons a year, at least 1,200 tons are produced illicitly and find their way into the international narcotics traffic.

Hill tribes in Laos, Burma and Thailand, as well as tenant farmers in Turkey have depended on the poppy as a cash crop. Under the proposed scheme, the United Nations Economic and Social Council would finance crop substitution and other social changes.

The 40-year-old Central Narcotics Board, formed during the 1920s by the League of Nations, has gone out of business; it is replaced by the new International Narcotics Control Board, which takes over its functions as a judicial body overseeing world narcotic production, under a new convention signed by 62 nations.

Sir Harry Greenfield of Britain, chairman of the board, predicts an international treaty as well against LSD.

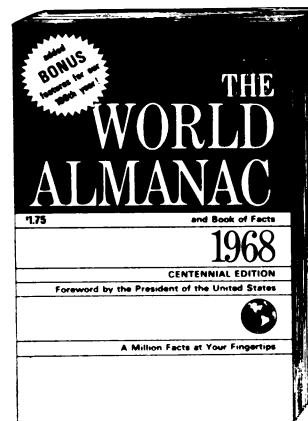
He predicts that international organs could control LSD production.

A UN committee was recently organized to start preparing the legal, medical and economic groundwork for such a treaty.

David Alan Ehrlich

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