

College Dean Heads Chicago Police Dept.

CHICAGO (UPI)—University of California Dean Orlando W. Wilson takes over on March 2 the toughest police job in the country today—cleaning up the scandal-scarred Chicago police department.

Mayor Richard J. Daley stunned veteran policemen and surprised most Chicagoans Monday by announcing Wilson's appointment of police superintendent.

Before he took the job, Wilson, 39, a scholarly looking, pipe smoking professor, demanded and got a guarantee of a free hand in bossing Chicago's 10,000-man force.

Assurance from Daley
"There will be no influence of any kind from any source," Daley said. "I have given him that assurance."

Wilson's appointment was completely unexpected because he was chairman of a five-man committee named to recommend a new police commissioner to replace Timothy J. O'Connor. O'Connor resigned shortly after Chicago's cope and robbers scandal broke.

Wilson's committee over the past month had considered about 100 applicants and interviewed 37 of them, including the police chiefs of Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

One of the other committee members, Franklin M. Kreml, said the group "sat back and looked around and decided we had overlooked an outstanding man"—the committee chairman. The committee asked him to take the job and Wilson agreed when he received Daley's promise of a complete divorce of the Chicago police from politics.

Sweeping Changes Due
Daley said he would support sweeping changes in the department proposed by the committee. The revolutionary program, expected to be rammed through the City Council March 2, calls for a nonpartisan police board and promotion within the force based strictly on merit.

Daley also said the title of the police commissioner would be changed to police superintendent and the pay raised from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year. Wilson thus will receive more than twice his \$14,700 salary as dean of the criminology school at the University of California.

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Baby Boy Born To Japan Royal Couple

TOKYO (UPI)—Crown Princess Michiko today gave birth to a boy who may one day ascend the chrysanthemum throne as the 126th emperor of Japan.

The "Cinderella" princess, a 25-year old commoner who won the heart of Crown Prince Akihito in a romance that began on the tennis courts at Karuizawa, gave birth to her first child nine days before the imperial doctors had predicted.

Michiko suffered "severe labor pains" for several hours prior to the birth. She had a "spontaneous natural delivery" 23 minutes after entering the delivery room.

Announce Weight
Imperial Household officials said the baby weighed 2.54 kilograms (5 pounds, 9 ounces) at birth and was 47 centimeters (18.5 inches) long.

The Imperial Household an-

nounced the royal birth to an overjoyed nation with the statement:

"Both the Emperor (Hirohito) and Empress (Nagako) as well as Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko are happy a child was born. We are all praying for the good health of the princess mother and child."

All of Japan joined in those sentiments. The national radio network proudly began playing selections by the imperial court musicians. All streetcars in Tokyo sprouted rising sun flags.

Huge crowds began gathering on the great plaza in front of the moated imperial palace and the shouts of "banzai!" for the boy who is destined to sit on the imperial throne were repeated thousands of times.

Not Yet Named
The tiny baby will be presented a sacred sword of protection in accordance with imperial tradition. Seven days after his birth he will be named and his name will be reported to the three sacred Shinto shrines on the palace grounds.

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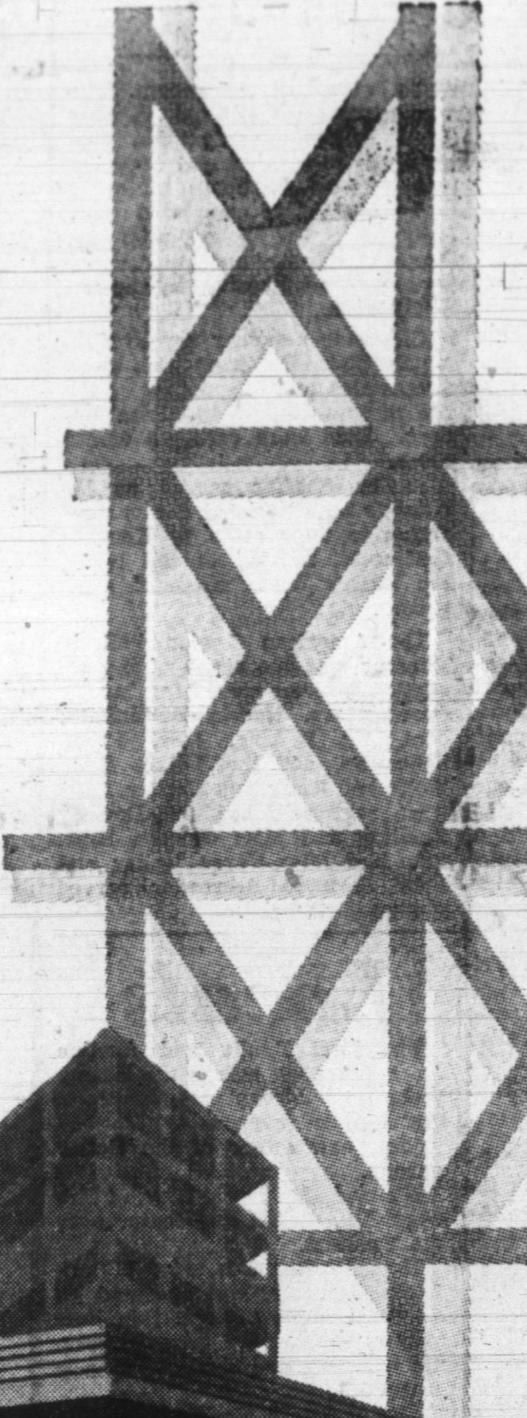
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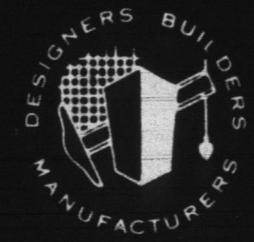


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