

Four More Electrical Firm Heads Start Jail Terms Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four high-salaried electrical firm executives surrendered today to start 30-day jail terms for fixing prices and rigging bids in America's biggest federal antitrust case.

Dressed in conservative business suits, and accompanied only by their attorneys, they arrived from 5 to 20 minutes before they had been ordered to surrender.

All appeared glum. After fingerprinting them, U.S. Marshal William O'Brien said he would handcuff them—two to each handcuff—and then drive them in two automobiles to the Montgomery County Prison in nearby Norristown.

At Norristown, they will join two Westinghouse executives who asked to start their 30-day terms last Friday—three days early.

Beginning their terms today are William S. Ginn, 45, a General Electric vice president from Schenectady, N. Y.; George E. Burns, a GE vice president who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, but is on special assignment for manufacturing

services at Louisville, Ky.; Lewis J. Burger, 48, of Fort Wayne, Ind. GE division manager who formerly headed the switchgear division; and Edwin R. Jung, 38, vice president of Clark Controller Co., Cleveland.

A seventh man sentenced to jail for his part, John Marvin Cook, 54, Fox Point, Wis., marketing vice president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., was granted a week delay in his starting term because of his daughter's engagement party this week.

Ginn, a husky man of about 6 feet 2 who looks like a football player, and Burger were first to surrender. Asked by newsmen if he had any comment, Ginn, who bosses 17,000 employees in seven plants of the nation's largest electrical firm, replied tersely: "Nope."

Burger stood quietly in the marshal's office, but Ginn paced up and down the room. Burns, a gray-haired man in a gray suit, was next to arrive. He told reporters: "It is a very unhappy situation I find myself in."

While antitrust convictions are not regarded as felonies—thereby resulting in loss of civil rights, it is routine here for the U.S. marshal to handcuff federal prisoners en route to jail.

The two Westinghouse Electric Corp. executives already in prison are John H. Chiles Jr., 57, Sharon, Pa., vice president of the transformer division, and Charles I. Mauntel, 60, Drexel Hill, Pa., sales manager of the steam turbine division.

The seven men, who reportedly earn between \$25,000 and \$135,000 annually, will occupy separate cells in the Montgomery County prison, which is 20 miles north of Philadelphia. It is a 112-year-old structure that can house a maximum of 275, but now has 205 inmates.

No Preferred Treatment

Warden Andrew White said there will be no preferential treatment for the men. They will follow the same daily routines as other prisoners.

Wake-up time is 6:30 a.m. Lights go out at 9 p.m. But prisoners can listen to jail-supplied radios until midnight when silence is mandatory. There is an afternoon exercise period and prisoners can borrow three books weekly from a small library. They can have visitors Wednesday and Saturday.

Ginn, as director of the turbine division, supervises plants at Schenectady, Elmira, N.Y.; Lynn, Fitchburg and Everett, Mass., and Erie, Pa. He is also in charge of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Schenectady.

The seven men ordered to jail were among 44 executives and 29 electrical firms sentenced last Monday and Tuesday by U.S.

Dist. Judge J. Cullen Ganey. Fines totaled \$1,924,500, with a portion already paid. The judge, condemning the conspiracy as a blot on American business, gave 24 other electrical industry executives suspended jail terms and placed them on probation for five years.

O&C Land Use Approved By Interior Department

OREGON CITY (AP) — Darrell T. Jones, president of the Association of O&C counties, said Saturday that the Interior Department generally approves the organization's plans for recreational development of O&C lands.

Jones, who also is a Clackamas County commissioner, said he learned that in Washington, D.C., recently when he conferred with federal officials.

The association is made up of officials of 18 Western Oregon counties in which O&C grant lands are located.

First Decade Of Service



MARKING THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY for Douglas Community Hospital, this month is also another landmark at the institution. It is nearly the 10th year of service for these hospital employees. They include, left to right, Mrs. Martha Lake, supply clerk; Mrs. Rachel Evans, recovery room nurse; Mrs. Noreen Louth, night supervisor; Bob Dorsey, X-ray technician; Mrs. Lillian Hill and Mrs. Cecelia Park, nurses' aides. On Sunday, Feb. 26, the DCH Women's Auxiliary will sponsor an open house and anniversary tea to observe the occasion.

Principal Urges Broad New Programs Of Counseling For College Students

DETROIT (AP) — If students are treated like babies in high school they can't be expected to act like adults in college.

Lloyd S. Michael, principal of Evanston (Ill.) Township High School, voiced that warning today in urging broad new programs of counseling for college students.

In a prepared speech to the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, convening here, Michael said: "In too many high schools, youths are typically treated as immature, irresponsible persons requiring a maximum amount of supervision and control."

"It is folly to assume that these same youths, after a senior prom and a magical summer, are ready to shoulder all the responsibilities of adults in a new environment where they are essentially without restriction and supervision."

Michael said that about one out of four students who enter college drop out by the end of their

freshman year, and that only two out of five entering freshmen stay to graduate from the same institution four years later.

He said colleges and high schools alike have a greater responsibility than they are now assuming to see that the right student goes to the right college.

"Mistakes are too costly," Michael said, "for the failure in one college can mean the end of a youth's education."

With 50 per cent of the nation's high school graduates now going on to college, Michael said, preparation for college is a primary function of the secondary schools.

This means, he said, that academic programs must be given more emphasis in high school, and standards of achievement must be raised.

Michael praised the advanced placement program of the College Entrance Examination Board as "perhaps the best plan for cooperative action in the curriculum between school and college."

Under this program, worked out by teams of high school teachers and college professors, bright high school students take college level courses in 11 subjects.

Dean Stephen Romine of the University of Colorado told the

convention that population explosion at the college-age level, plus the growing popularity of a college degree, is putting tremendous pressure on the colleges to be more selective in their enrollments.

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Dentistry Hurts The Doctor More Than It Does You

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Like countless thousands, do you find it painful and upsetting to visit your dentist?

Well, a psychologist has come up with the theory that the dentist's work is more painful to him than it is to you.

Furthermore, says Dr. Sidney Gitlin, the tensions of hurting patients while fixing their teeth lead many dentists to mental instability, frustration and heart attacks.

Writing in the current bulletin of the Philadelphia County Dental Society, Dr. Gitlin says the rate of heart attacks among dentists is second only to physicians in the professional ranks.

The psychologist says patients' fear of the chair produces several situations, including cancellation of appointments at the last minute or coming in late, upsetting the dentist's schedule.

Other patients delay paying their bills, says Dr. Gitlin. He says it's their way of saying to the dentist: "You hurt me. Now it's my turn to hurt you."

Everyday experiences such as these often leave dentists in a state of frustration and tension, claims Dr. Gitlin. "How many times," asks Dr. Gitlin, "has a dentist wished he could dig a little deeper with a probe, or drill a little longer, in order to retaliate for some hostile act that a patient directed his way?"

DAYS CREEK GARDEN CLUB

At a recent Days Creek Garden Club meeting, Mrs. G. M. Krell gave a talk on birds.

The club decided to donate money to the Heart Fund in memory of Mrs. Stella Dodge, a member who died recently, and to the National Wild Life Association. The next club meeting will take place Feb. 23 at Cooper's Gardens, at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited, reports Mrs. Ralph Martin, correspondent.

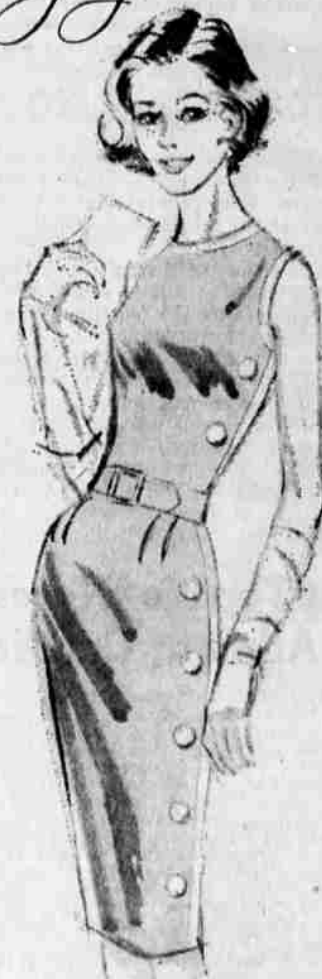
SPEAKER SLATED

Dorothy Dimick will be the speaker this week on the Umpqua Federated Garden Club's radio program over KRRR.

Tuesday at 9:40 a.m. Mrs. Dimick will speak on "Tuberous Begonias" using a report compiled by Betty Mustard. Friday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Dimick will speak on "House Plants" from a report compiled by Dorothy Stein. All women are from Riverbend Garden Club.

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