

## Federal Cabinet Officials Argue Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Cabinet members went to Capitol Hill today to argue in favor of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

One was Secretary of State Dean Rusk, whose department is trying to make it easier for non-white American and Asian diplomats to get service in hotels and restaurants in the United States. Rusk was summoned to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is debating the administration's proposed ban on discrimination in public accommodations, including hotels and restaurants. Rusk has said U.S. racial conflicts hurt America deeply at home and abroad.

Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, went before a House judiciary subcommittee, which is reviewing parts of the full civil rights package.

A House education subcommittee, meanwhile, hoped to vote on a bill withholding federal funds from any segregated school district not implementing integration plans by 1965.

Other congressional news: Navy officials faced questioning by a House armed services subcommittee on Soviet trawlers that pass close to the East Coast. Some congressmen say the services may be too slow in checking for possible espionage.

**Agents:** Father-and-son executives of a New York public relations firm were called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to explain their work in behalf of Nationalist China and South African interests. They are Hamilton Wright Sr., president, and Hamilton Jr., executive vice president, of Hamilton Wright Organization, Inc.

## House Rules Group Due New Lineup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House liberals, with a lot of sad experience to reflect on, viewed the prospective new lineup of the House Rules Committee today with a certain amount of misgiving.

Conservatives weren't out celebrating, either. Under plans all but formally announced by House leaders, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., will replace Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., as a member of the administration bloc that frequently has been able to prevail on the crucial committee by no better than 8 to 7.

President Kennedy Tuesday nominated Thornberry as a federal judge for the Western District of Texas. In so doing, he rewarded Thornberry for past support, but at the same time created a further problem for himself in the closely divided rules group.

The rules committee normally decides whether bills recommended by other committees are routed on to the House for a vote. Its yes or no can mean life or death for controversial bills. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., let it be known he had picked another Texan to fill Thornberry's crucial rules seat, and word was passed among members that Young was the man.

In selecting Young, McCormack obviously acted in the belief Young could be counted on, in a pinch to support the leadership even in the face of adverse local interest.

Thornberry, though he sometimes voted against the administration both in the committee and on the House floor, was a close friend of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and became a trusted leadership lieutenant in the crucial rules spot.

Some liberals pointed to Young's mixed record of administration support heretofore and wondered whether McCormack had made the right choice. Conservatives, who saw their long domination of the committee shattered when the group in 1961 was enlarged from 12 members to 15, figured that McCormack knew what he was doing. Their assumption was that he had exacted a pledge of support from Young.

## Famed Singers Part Company

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The breakup of one of the most successful recording teams in entertainment history was disclosed Tuesday when singer Mary Ford filed a suit for separate maintenance against Les Paul.

The couple, one of the first to use the system of recording the singer's voice several times on a single record to achieve a harmonic effect, were married Dec. 29, 1949. Several of their records, including "How High the Moon" and "Vaya Con Dios" sold more than a million copies.

Miss Ford charged cruelty and asserted her husband, known for his distinctive guitar arrangements and as a bandleader, refused to support her. She also said he is out of the state and has his son, Robert, 3, with him.

The singer asked appointment of a receiver to prevent Paul from concealing community property. She contended property includes interests here, in Chicago and in Rahway, N.J.



CONTESTANTS in the Miss Universe Pageant, to be held in Miami Beach later this month, jazz things up in the small town of Bamberg, S. C., where they stopped for a breather on their trip to Miami. Left to right are Gertrude Bergner of Austria, Gay Taylor of Scotland, Monique LeMaire of France, Eva Cariberg of Norway and Irene Godin of Belgium. (UPI Telephoto)

## City Council Approves Policy For Paving, Oiling Of Streets

A policy to guide city administrators and the general public in the matter of street paving and "dust oiling" has been established for Roseburg.

The policy, approved by resolution of the City Council this week, emphasizes permanent-type street improvements but provides a procedure by which residents may apply dust oil under certain circumstances.

The council got into the street surfacing problem recently after protests were made in connection with home owners applying objectionable types of oil on unimproved residential streets to control dust.

Provisions of the policy are to: 1. Encourage asphaltic-concrete paving.

2. Encourage "two-shot" asphalt oil when asphaltic-concrete paving is not feasible.

3. Permit approved types of dust control on unpaved streets.

**Permit Needed**  
The city's new policy is supported by an ordinance (adopted at the June 24 council meeting) which gives the administration control over public street surfacing and provides penalties for violations. It prohibits any person from making improvements to the street without first securing a permit from the Department of Public Works. Work undertaken by private individuals is subject to inspection.

The policy specifies dust control products which can and cannot be used. Approved types of diesel oil, fuel oil, sulphide liquor, calcium chloride and crankcase oil.

Use of oils known as PS 300, PS 400 and bunker "C" oil is prohibited.

## Hospital News

Visiting Hours  
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

### Douglas Community Hospital Admitted

Medical: Audrey Nolan, Mrs. Frank Schulze, William Sedar, all of Roseburg; Mrs. William Short, Sutherland; Mrs. John Creach, Oakland; Mrs. Victor Starbuck, Mrs. Calvin Clark, both of Myrtle Creek.

### Surgery: Mrs. Eugene Roelle, Roseburg; Mrs. Howard Howell, Oakland; Sidney Moon, Keith Moon, both of Klamath Falls.

Discharged  
Mrs. Lester Coy and daughter Christine Diane, Mrs. Norval Conn and son David Lee, Mrs. Robert Flury and son Scott Robert, Joseph Brumbach, James Harris, Mrs. William Smith, Fred Stever, Mrs. Michael Stone and daughter Annette Lynn, Cathy Nawman, Cindy Nawman, Mattie McKay, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Cyril Pickett and daughter Joyce Patricia, Idlewild Park; Robert Cunningham, Winston; Mrs. John Creach, Oakland.

### Mercy Hospital Admitted

Medical: Donna Chambers, R. Douglas Crawford, Renae Schick, all of Roseburg, Kathy Fugate, Oakland.

Surgery: Anna Aspelin, Mrs. Manfred Schulz, both of Roseburg.

Discharged  
Guy Boyer, W. George Krueger, John Mitting, all of Roseburg; Robert Tillery, Sutherland; Mark Nicklin, Myrtle Creek.

## Adventist Church Slates July Services As Usual

Although a large number of Seventh-day Adventists will be attending the yearly camp meeting at Gladstone Park during the time from July 10 to 20, services in the church on Garden Valley Boulevard will go on as usual for those not privileged to attend the camp meeting, according to Elton Hansen, chairman of the board of elders.

## Files For Bankruptcy

Jimmie F. McGuire, a Roseburg deputy sheriff, has filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court in Portland. He lists debts totaling \$7,896.05.

**NOW YOU KNOW**  
By United Press International  
The first labor strike of national significance in the United States was against the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads in 1877 to protest a wage reduction, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dust oiling is permitted, however, only under the following circumstances:

1. When a petition has been received for asphaltic-concrete paving (but there is no time to perform the work within the current construction season).

2. When economic circumstances

of the neighborhood appear to make more expensive types of paving not feasible.

**Complete Job Best**  
An asphaltic-concrete improvement — the type which the city is attempting to encourage — consists of a complete paving job with two inches of hot mix asphaltic concrete, together with excavation, base and surface rock, concrete curb, gutters and drainage. Approximate cost is \$650 per lot, usually financed by assessment district proceedings providing for payment over a 10-year period. The city contributes the engineering, drainage and other miscellaneous costs.

In the "two-shot" oiling procedure, a hot asphalt oil is sprayed on a prepared base of rock, covered with additional rock and rolled. The operation is repeated a month later. This creates a surface approximately a quarter-inch thick, lasting from three to seven years. Approximate cost with all property owners contributing is \$55 per lot. The work is financed by residents depositing the total cost with the city. Asphalt oiling is permitted only if it appears that asphaltic concrete paving is not probable within the next three years.

Although the board strongly favors passage of the tax bill as submitted by the Legislature, it deleted from its resolution the part urging "all citizens of this state to refuse to sign petitions for tax measure referral and to vote in favor of the tax program if a special election is called."

Board members George Layman and Elizabeth Johnson questioned the propriety of a state agency advising persons how to vote and insisted on the deletion. In other action, the board unanimously re-elected William Walsh, Coos Bay, as chairman for 1963-64. Vice chairman William Holloway, Jr., Portland, and executive committee member J. W. Forrester, Pendleton, also were re-elected.

**Dillard Firm Gets Umpqua Tree Tract**  
Paul B. Hull Lumber Co. of Dillard paid the appraised price to claim a tract of Umpqua National Forest timber 40 miles northeast of Tillamook Monday.

The company bid the appraised \$21,244 for the 1,400,000 board feet in the Three Elk Salvage Sale. Douglas fir and pine totaling 490,000 board feet sold for \$22.80 per thousand; Shasta red fir and Noble fir totaling 640,000 feet, for \$19.45; and 350,000 feet of white fir and other species, \$9.40.

The next Umpqua National Forest timber sales in Roseburg are scheduled July 30.



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## Son Of Hit-Run Victim Ends Long Hunt For Killer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—It was raining in the rolling, Tennessee farm country that New Year's Eve 19 years ago.

Newt Lee, 64, walked out of the barn and headed across the road in front of his farm near Moss, Tenn.

A car lurched out of the night and for a brief moment its headlights rested on the figure of the elderly farmer. Then the car knocked Lee into a rain-filled ditch.

A 16-year-old girl watched frightened from the farm house porch. The car stopped. Two men got out, walked back and peered down at the dying man. They returned to the auto and drove away.

Newt Lee was dead. The four-state, 70,000-mile search for his killer started.

"I had to be me," said Welby Lee, Tuesday, at his home in Thompsonville, Ky. His mother was dead, his older brother was overseas with the Army, his younger brother was in another state at the time his father was killed.

Lee, 50 years old now, devoted nearly two decades of his life to

tracking down the man who struck down his father.

The trail led to a slight, baldish Indianapolis handyman, Grover Jones, 54. Jones appeared Tuesday in Indianapolis Municipal Court charged with second degree murder.

"I'm glad it's over," Lee said, certain he had found his man. "I felt it had to be done and I had to do it. I had the feeling I would finally find him even if I had to search forever."

## Washington Ups Day Speed Limit

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Day-time speed limits of 70 miles per hour for automobiles on 200 miles of Washington freeways will be formally adopted at the State Highway Commission's next regular meeting beginning Monday.

The higher limits were authorized by the 1963 Legislature.

Commission Secretary Lorenz Goetz said no date for the new speed laws to go into effect has been set.

He had little to go on.

There were only three witnesses to what happened—the two men in the car and Welby Lee's cousin, now Mrs. Mildred Layton. Mrs. Layton, then 16, watched the two men through the driving rain that New Year's Eve 19 years ago.

The only clues were the girl's memory of the men's faces and a bumper guard found in the road.

Lee traced the bumper guard to a Thompsonville garage, where the owner and two employees described the man who bought it. Their description tallied with the girl's memory of one of the men.

In the years that followed, Lee checked out 18 suspects. He talked to each of them personally. His search took him through Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio.

Then, in January, 1962, he "hit the right trail."

"An in-law of the man we wanted put us on it," Lee said. "I had to spend the next 18 months away from my business."

**In-Law Supplies Tip**  
Authorities said Lee's tip came from a California in-law of Jones.

who was visiting back home, recalled the incident and told him about it.

Lee waited 18 months, gathering facts and checking details. Then he walked into the office of Clay County, Tenn., authorities with a book he said contained 153 pages of evidence.

"After 18 years a half-job just would not do," Lee said.

The Tennessee authorities swore out a warrant and Jones was arrested. He was charged with being the driver of the car which killed Newt Lee.

Jones' neighbors were stunned by the arrest. They said he was "friendly...kind... wouldn't hurt a fly."

Indianapolis police said Jones had taken three lie tests and each showed "discrepancies."

Jones himself, described by an attorney as illiterate, kept his silence. He entered no plea to the charge against him and waived extradition to Tennessee.

But Welby Lee's long manhunt was not quite over.

"We know who the other man in the car was," he said. "He lives in Ohio and he'll be arrested shortly."

Wed., July 10, 1963 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

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