

### Ask Tighter Law On Transmission Of Gambling Data

Washington, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—Chairman Wayne Coy of the federal communications commission asked congress today for a tighter law than the one proposed by the justice department to outlaw interstate transmission of gambling information.

Coy told a senate commerce sub-committee that the justice department bill is too vague and would be "impossible to administer by any government agency."

**Federal Crime**  
He offered instead a draft of a proposed new bill drawn up by the FCC. It would make the interstate transmission of information on wagers, bets, odds or prices a federal crime.

That type of data, Coy said, is the "basic information" which professional gamblers now obtain over interstate telegraph and telephone wires.

The justice department bill would not interfere with newspaper publication of any sporting information or its transmission by the major wire services.

It would require, however, that radio and television broadcasters observe a one-hour time lag before broadcasting race results, odds or prices.

The FCC proposal would remove that blanket exemption for the wire services; newspapers would not be permitted to receive over interstate facilities information on bets, odds or prices, and broadcasters would not be allowed to transmit such information.

Coy was called before the sub-committee to help the senate crime investigators track down the operations of services that supply horse race results for bookies and horse parlors.

### Elders Asked To Walk Carefully in Traffic

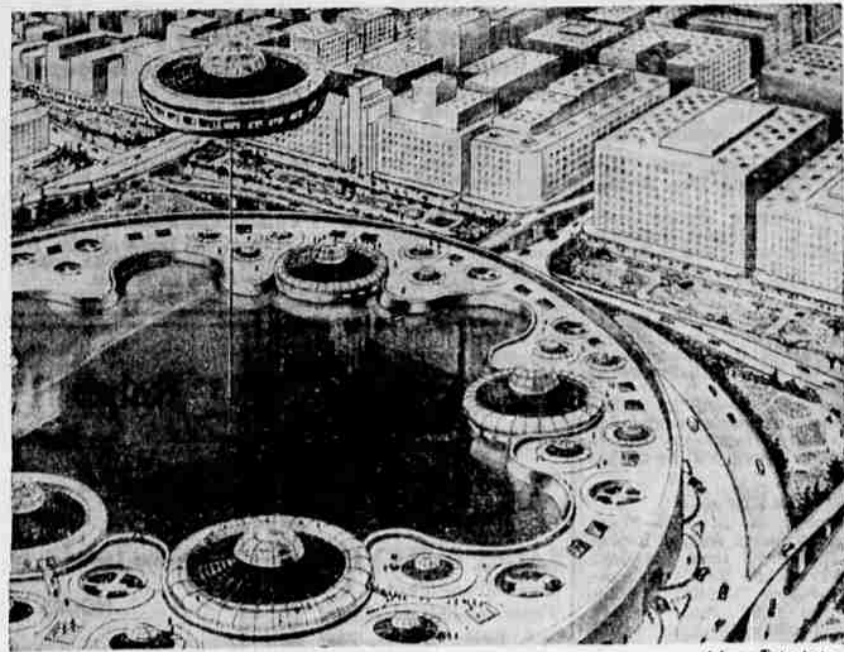
Chicago—(U.P.)—People over 65 are 11 times as likely to be killed while walking in traffic as persons in the 25-44 age group, the Chicago Motor club says.

The main reason, the club finds, is that they are slowed up more by wet and icy streets. Also, they aren't always as careful.

"Elderly pedestrians frequently depend upon motorists to slow down or stop for them," said the club president, Charles M. Hayes.

"While most drivers are glad to do so when they can, it is a dangerous mistake to count on it. Sometimes automobiles just cannot stop in time."

Older people should cross streets in bad weather only when they can reach the other side before a vehicle approaches, he said, because if they try to hurry they are likely to fall.



**FLYING SAUCER... 1927 VINTAGE**—The above drawing, which shows saucer-shaped objects moored and one coming in for a landing, is the idea of a Dutch-born engineer and sculptor, Alexander G. Weygers of Monterey, Calif., who dreamed it up in 1927—long before the first flying saucer report came out of Oregon in 1947. Weygers' flying disc, which he calls a "discopter" was patented in 1944 and rejected during World War II as "too advanced." He says the idea is aeronautically sound.

### SOC Educators Assist With School Contacts

Ashland, Apr. 25—Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college; Dr. John Schulz, director of guidance, and Don Lewis, business manager at the college, are assisting in the high school contact work of the state system of higher education this week.

Dr. Stevenson is contacting graduating seniors of high schools in Brookings, Gold Beach, Langlois, Port Orford, Bandon, Roseburg and Myrtle Creek; Dr. Schulz is visiting high schools in Grants Pass, Rogue River, Eagle Point, Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls and Lewis is meeting seniors at North Bend, Coquille, Sutherlin and Myrtle Point.

Dr. Schulz will also visit in Klamath and Lake counties the first week in May.

The contacts are arranged by the high school contacts coordinator, Dean Anderson, of the extension division, to explain high educational facilities of the state system and to help seniors plan their future educational programs.

**WIFIE CHECKS UP**  
Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—The elderly, well-dressed man went into a cafe and hastily ordered something to eat. He seemed hurried and probably had a right to be—his wife was outside in their car, watching his every move through a telescope.

### Sutton Named Editor Of Navy Newspaper

Ernest R. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sutton, Medford, has resumed the editorship of The Harbor Times, official publication of the navy base at Pearl Harbor, according to a release from the naval receiving station.

Sutton enlisted in the navy in April, 1948, for a three-year hitch, and was assigned to a job as reporter with the Harbor Times because of his journalism experience in Medford senior high school, the release said. In about a year he had worked his way from reporter to editor of the publication and was sent to the navy school of journalism at the Great Lakes training station where he completed a 12-week course in newswriting, photography, layout and make-up. He was graduated eighth in a class of 27.

He returned to Hawaii recently and resumed the editorship of the four-page tabloid. Sutton's navy rating is journalist-seaman.

**BUILDING VOLUME DOWN**  
Medford's dollar volume of building for March—\$301,700—was a decline of 41 per cent from the amount of building reported here in March, 1949. Building permit values at that time amounted to \$508,410.

Principal items that boosted the total of last month's building volume here were a \$25,000 clinic building and a \$31,000 addition to a cold storage building.

### FCC Announces Radio Operator Examination

Portland, Apr. 25—Federal communications commission field engineering and motoring division here has announced radio operator examinations to be held at the Klamath Falls city council chambers on Saturday, May 13.

Two exams will be at 8:30 a.m.: radiotelegraph, all classes code and written examinations, and radiotelephone, first and second class. Class A and B amateur tests are set for 11 a.m. There will be no variation in schedule.

Pens, pencils, ink and rulers must be furnished by applicants. Those desiring code tests must bring telephone receivers. Application forms are available from the FCC office, 307 Fitzpatrick building, Portland 5.

Zinfandel grapes are widely grown in California.

### LADIES! LADIES!

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### Employment Jump Shows Improvement In Labor Picture

Washington, Apr. 25—(U.P.)—The bureau of labor statistics reported today that industrial and commercial employment increased by 636,000 between mid-February and mid-March to reflect a "continued improvement" in the labor picture.

The mid-March total was 42,323,000 workers.

The bureau said about half the increase resulted from the end of the soft coal strike with the remainder, for the most part, coming in manufacturing and retail trade industries.

"A significant factor in this year's favorable trend," the report said, "is the record-breaking pace in residential construction."

**Creates Secondary Demand**  
It said the home-building boom has created "secondary demand" in furniture, household appliances, television, building materials and a host of related industries.

Although the mid-March total was 600,000 below the figure of a year ago, the bureau said, the cumulative gain since January was somewhat under 100,000, compared with a 500,000 drop during the same period last year.

The gain from February to March, it said, "reflected a continued improvement in the nation's employment that first became evident at the start of the year."

**WHY STUDENTS QUIT**  
Pullman, Wash.—(U.P.)—Money problems and low grades are the major reasons students drop out of school at Washington State college here. In a survey, 16.5 per cent of 1,000 students polled cited financial difficulties for leaving school. Low grades were named by 15.3 per cent; marriage, 8.8 per cent; poor living conditions, 7.1, and full-time jobs, 6.8.

**MAKE MIND BETS**  
Ithaca, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Students in a class at Cornell university know what it's like to play around with a lot of money. Each has \$10,000 to invest but only on paper. As part of their "corporation" course, they make mythical transactions on the New York stock exchange, curb exchange or the bond market to learn whether they are good investors.

### BAY STATE TOWNS SAFE

Boston—(U.P.)—One hundred and seventy-three Massachusetts communities have completed a full year without a motor fatality.

The woolly mammoth, giant bison, ground sloth and camel are believed to have roamed the plains area of the United States 23,000 years ago.

A good-sized oak tree with 700,000 leaves gives off an estimated 120 tons of water a season. An acre of grass gives off as much as six tons in a single day.

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Ar. Salem . . . 12:35 a.m.		Ar. San Francisco 7:20 p.m.
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Ar. Seattle . . . 2:35 p.m.		

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