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15 Youths Involved In 'Car Borrowing'

About 15 Medford boys, ages ranging from 13 to 16, have either admitted or been implicated in a series of "car borrowing" sprees in the city during recent weeks, city police reported Saturday.

Officer Raymond Seeley said in many cases the juveniles took cars in which keys had been left, "joy rode" in them for several miles, then returned them without owners even knowing the vehicles had been missing.

One such vehicle was a pickup truck, owned by Barbara Lee Johnson, 1420 Hillcourt st., Medford. The ignition key had been left in the truck which was parked behind the YMCA building.

Upon questioning, the boy said he had "borrowed" the pickup on nine other occasions without Mrs. Johnson's knowledge.

Seeley said a large number of the juveniles were borrowing their parents' cars while the parents were away from home.

Drives to Medford

"Instead of sitting with

friends," Seeley said, "he left the stadium, got into his parents' car and drove all the way back to Medford." En route, the boy received a state police citation for not having a driver's license.

Not all of the passengers in these stolen cars have known the ownership until after entering the vehicles and riding around for a while.

"The ones who stole and drove the cars told the others the cars belonged to their parents and they were using them."

Eventually, they would become worried and tell the others the car was stolen," Seeley said.

None of the cars have been wrecked or damaged in any manner, Seeley added.

Some owners were not even aware of the gasoline that had been used because the cars were driven for so few miles.

On at least one occasion, however, a "hogrowed" pickup truck ran out of gas.

"The kids pigged out of the truck, pushed it to the service station and got the tank filled with the same amount of gas that had been in the truck when they took it," he explained.

According to the officer, there is only one known instance in which the vehicle had been started by "hot-wiring" the ignition.

"The rest of the time the keys were left in the cars or the ignition switches had been left in an unlocked position," he said.

Other offenses "Most of the kids who have been interrogated have been cooperative," Seeley said.

"Only a couple of them show signs of being real problem cases. In one or two instances, they have also admitted shoplifting offenses."

The youths involved in the car thefts will be turned over to county juvenile authorities, whether they actually took the vehicles or were passengers in them, he said.

Washington (UPI) — The United States offered asylum Saturday to 21,500 Hungarian refugees.

President Eisenhower, who had previously ordered admission of 5,000, announced from his vacation headquarters at Augusta, Ga., that the quota has been increased by 16,500.

He also ordered the defense department to work out arrangements for bringing the refugees here from Austria "with the utmost practicable speed."

Presumably a military airlift will be organized to replace the chartered private planes now flying refugees to this country.

About 100,000 refugees have crossed the border into Austria since Russian troops crushed Hungary's freedom revolt.

Only about 6,500 of the refugees can be given regular immigration visas under the refugee relief act.

When its quotas are exhausted, the remaining 15,000 will be brought here under the so-called "parole" clause of the McCarran-Walter immigration act.

Jones Ordered to Leave Budapest

Vienna (UPI) — United Press Correspondent Russel Jones, only American newsman to remain in Budapest from the start of the all-out Russian campaign to crush the Hungarian revolt, Saturday was ordered to leave Hungary within three days.

Peter Kemp, correspondent of the "Universe" of London a Catholic publication, was given similar expulsion orders by the Hungarian Foreign Ministry.

Jones, whose first Hungarian visa expired Friday, had been negotiating with the Foreign Ministry for several days for an extension until the end of the year.

Saturday, he was summoned to the Foreign Ministry, given a three-day visa valid until Monday and told he must then leave.

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Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole said the increase will help homebuyers "get the financing they need" in today's tight money market.

Lefflers lately have displayed reluctance to invest money in FHA mortgages a 4 1/2 percent when higher returns are available on other types of loans.

The action also was designed to stimulate the slumping housing-building industry. Cole said the government "cannot afford to let the vital housing portion of our economic life dwindle to a point that jeopardizes our productive capacity and threatens the jobs of many thousands of people."

The increase is effective Tuesday. It does not affect mortgage loans already insured under the old ceiling.

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Trade Union Boss In Hungary Quits; Fear New Uprising

Leaflets Ask Workers For 'Total Strike'

Budapest (UPI) — Hungarian trade union boss quit his job last night amid signs that the government fears a new armed uprising by the nation's angry workers.

The resignation of Scander Gaspar, president of the government controlled trade unions, was announced over Budapest radio in a joint communique by the association of trade unions and the railway employees association.

Gaspar was appointed only Friday as one of two top government agents to negotiate with the workers' leaders on demands which puppet Premier Janos Kadar consistently rejected.

Leaflets appeared throughout Budapest Saturday calling on workers to resume their "total strike" until the demands are met.

Hungarian President Istvan Dobi in an effort to quiet the people's hostility toward his repressed government, promised that democratic parties would take part in the government "after peace and order is restored."

Radio Budapest, which mentioned the strike leaflets in several broadcasts claimed late last night that the leaflets also called on the workers to take up arms against the Kadar regime.

Reaching New Peak There was no doubt that idle workers throughout the country were reaching a new peak of exasperation.

"After trying to wheedle cooperation from them, Premier Kadar suddenly turned to tough tactics last weekend."

An ominous sign that the government considered the situation really grave was the fact that both President Dobi and Mr. Jozsef Grosz, Catholic Archbishop of Kolosvar, made radio appeals to the people to restore order.

The Catholic prelate asked the Hungarian people to "perform true Christian charity, to work and to pray."

Langlois Girl Shot By Brother Friday

Langlois (UPI) — A 40-year-old girl was fatally wounded Friday night after challenging her 13-year-old brother to cook and fire his .410 gauge shotgun at their home at Denmark, Ore.

Joyce Pendergraft was pronounced dead on arrival at a Gold Beach hospital where she taken for treatment of chest and shoulder wounds.

The brother, Perry Pendergraft, gave this statement to police: "I told her I can cook my gun and pull the trigger before you can even run across the room. She said, 'well, you can't,' so I made her a bet. She started across the room and I cocked the gun real quick and pulled the trigger."

State Police, who called the shooting accidental, said they located the children's parents at Port Orford watching television in a tavern.

Norway Asks Egypt to Allow Ships to Move

Cairo (UPI) — Norway formally asked Egypt Saturday to allow two Norwegian ships trapped near the north end of the Suez canal during the recent fighting to leave through the channel cleared by Britain and France.

Norwegian ambassador Christian Reusch presented a "demarche" requesting clearance for the ships to the foreign office. He said he expects an answer "in a few days."

Helicopter Rescues Plane Commander

Port Arthur, Ont. (UPI) — A helicopter Saturday rescued a B-47 stratojet commander who parachuted into the snow-banked bush country moments before his spinning plane crashed and exploded. The fate of his three crew members was unknown.

Maj. Robert M. Slane, 33, Trinidad, Colo., was only slightly bruised from his drop from an altitude of 23,000 feet to ice-covered Ray Lake.

A ground search party reached the scene of the crash and found a high crater. Tiny fragments of the \$1,900,000 jet bomber were scattered over a wide area. The only part found intact was one wheel.

Sacramento (UPI) — Stanley Plumb is an official for the California Cling Peach Advisory board.

Red Press Continues Propaganda Line

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Press continued its bitter propaganda campaign against the United States Saturday, accusing it of seeking to stage a new mid-East conflict.

The campaign was being waged in the columns of the Communist party newspaper Pravda and the government organ Izvestia.

Pravda put one particularly tough dispatch from Fedor Orekhov, its New York correspondent, under the headline: "New wave of nerves against Syria."

"The United States has made new efforts to divert attention from the Anglo-French-Israeli aggression against Egypt with a campaign of provocation against Syria," Orekhov said.

Packing companies completing plants in the past year include Nye - Naumes - Crystal Springs, Barnes brothers, Pinnacle and Associated Fruit.

About a 125,000-box storage was added by Nye - Naumes - Crystal Springs to bring the total handling capacity for the season to about 300,000 boxes.

Holmes said the total capacity figures for a season represent the combined use of storage facilities for the bartlett crop and for winter varieties.

Pinnacle Packing company's new plant is a complete packing and storage facility with a capacity of 90,000 boxes. The plant was placed in operation this year and replaces one destroyed by fire in 1953.

Pinnacle's total storage capacity is now 350,000 boxes a season.

Barnes Brothers Packing company's new plant, completed in time for use this year, enables the firm to handle an additional 75,000 boxes of pears on a seasonal basis for a total of 120,000 boxes.

Marshfield Retains State A-1 Crown With 40-19 Victory

Shanley, Johnson Run Too Much for Tornado

By DICK JEWETT, Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Multnomah Stadium, Portland-Marshfield High school's gray horde of Pirates, sharp and superbly maintained, their throne as Class A prep football champions of Oregon here Friday night by crushing and claiming their highest rated thalolenger, the Medford Black Tornado, in the state's big school grid final.

The Buccaneers of Coos Bay combined the talents of a mase line with the driving running of backs Jack Shanley, Roger Johnson, and Hard Spurgeon to blast out their stunning 40-19 triumph over the whirlwind of the South.

Marshfield No. 1 ranked in all the polls throughout the three-month season was favored over the No. 2 Tornado at kickoff time. But the decisive victory came unexpected.

Medford had knotted the Pirates 20-20 early in the season. That deadlock, and a tie with South Salem in the 1955 titular tussle, are the only blemishes on an undefeated Coos Bay record over three seasons and nine stretched to 35 games.

Striking in the opening minutes for a touchdown the Pirates saw the Tornado catch up at 7-0 all as the second period got underway. Then the blazing Buccaneers boomed in front with two touchdowns to head 19-7 at the half. They barged across the goal for another pair to make it 33-7 after three quarters.

Medford, beaten but still trying, scored twice in the final period and Marshfield added a wrap-up counter.

Shanley, who averaged 120.5 per carry and thrilled Coos Bay cheerers with four long runs, tabulated for the Pirates on 67-yard and five-yard jaunts. Johnson reached the end zone on two cracks of one-yard each and on a 12-yard thrust. He passed to end Chuck Amsbury for another TD.

Spurgeon added four conversions kicke.

Halfback Eldon Francis passed to end Dick Coppel on an eight-yard TD play and crossed the last white strip twice on seven and 11-yard runs. Coppel booted one extra point kick.

Marshfield concluded its championship year with 11 victories and a tie. Medford ended with 10 triumphs and its single loss to one tie with the Pirates in an impressive season.

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BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER

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The body was found in about eight feet of water a short distance from the point where the car left the highway. Officers said there was a bad cut on Larch's head.

Carlos Morris, Jackson county coroner, was called to the scene and the body was taken to Conger-Morris Funeral home.

State police said the vehicle Larch was driving had struck a dog in the Grants Pass area. Larch and a companion, Elmer Jordan, Silverton, took the dog to Grants Pass, where they tried to find a veterinarian.

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The car, registered to William B. Larch of Corvallis, had a broken windshield and the door on the driver's side was open. It was almost completely submerged in the water.

Larch was a Southwest Airways station agent at the Eureka-Arcata airport, according to company representatives in Medford.

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Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar, in a cable to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, asked the U.N. General Assembly for help against the "aggressive intentions" of these countries.

Bitar said the situation "constituted a threat to the peace," and asked that it be placed before the current session of the General Assembly in New York.

Syria's safety and independence are threatened by the concentration of Israeli forces along its borders as well as by statements made by Turkish officials, Bitar said.

600 Troops Flown in To Halt Cuban Revolt

Santiago, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban President Fulgencio Batista suspended constitutional guarantees in four of Cuba's six provinces Saturday and flew 600 "combat troops" here to put down a revolt against his government.

At least 19 persons were believed killed and more than 30 wounded in two days of violence. One person was killed and seven wounded in six hours of fighting here yesterday.

Batista appointed Col. Pedro Barrera to the post of military commander in the Santiago area. He charged Barrera with responsibility for maintaining order in the stricken area in cooperation with the army, navy, and police of Oriente province.

Tank Officers Barrera, a tank officer, was chief of military intelligence briefly after the assassination of Col. Antonio Blanco Rico in October.

The suspension of constitutional guarantees, a modified form of martial law, was imposed in the provinces of Oriente, Camaguey, Las Villas and Pinar del Rio.

The government apparently considers these "soft underbelly" as far as the revolutionary political opposition is concerned.

Nearly 500 persons were reported under arrest in various parts of Cuba, including more than 40 active rebels and some 400 known opponents of Batista.

Snipers in half a dozen buildings in central Santiago fired on troops and police and took pot shots at patrolling planes. Fairly heavy firing was heard at various points in the city, but there was no sign of a concerted attack.

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