

Clinton School Reopening Monday Being Discussed

Clinton, Tenn. — School board and faculty members were to confer today on whether it will be safe to reopen the integrated Clinton High School Monday. The school was closed this week because of anti-Negro demonstrations.

Fourteen girls and two women accused of leading attempts to force Negro pupils out of the school were released under bonds of \$1,000 to \$12,000 Thursday.

Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor ordered them brought to trial by Dec. 20 after formal arraignment Monday on federal charges of violating an injunction against interfering with school integration.

Promise To Abide By Law

All promised that meanwhile they would abide by the law and "stay away from the school."

Anderson county school board members said they were hopeful of reopening the high school next Monday.

Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. said the school board ordered the school closed last Tuesday after seven segregationists assaulted a white Baptist minister who helped escort six Negro students into the school. Federal arrests of the 16 segregationists followed.

A 17th segregationist was arrested Thursday and jailed for contempt of court in passing out racist literature in the courtroom during a recess.

Joseph Diehl, a Knox county

Nance Perjury Trial To Be Continued

Portland — Oregon attorneys for the state of Oregon were expected to continue with the trial of David L. Nance, 63, restaurant operator charged with perjury, despite the accidental death yesterday of a key prosecution witness.

Although Multnomah county courthouse observers said that the state's case had been weakened by the death of Mrs. Eleanor Pidgeon, court reporter who took Nance's testimony before the grand jury, members of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton's staff said they did not believe the difficulty was insurmountable.

Mrs. Pidgeon, wife of Dr. Wayne Pidgeon, was killed when her car skidded on icy pavement in the West Portland hills while she was driving toward the Multnomah county courthouse yesterday to testify in Nance's trial.

Meanwhile, five city policemen who with three others had been indicted by the grand jury on perjury charges, were indicted yesterday by a new grand jury on lesser charges of swearing falsely before the first investigating body. The new indictments are misdemeanors.

farmer, was distributing anti-Semitic circulars, U.S. District Attorney John C. Crawford said.

Judge Taylor sentenced Diehl, a white citizens council member, to 30 days in jail. Diehl's distribution of the paper, entitled "The Coming Red Dictatorship," was a "wilful attempt to embarrass the court and impede justice," Taylor ruled.

Flight Under Portland Bridge Brings Trouble

Portland — Harold Hines, 36, Portland tavern owner, faced loss of his pilot's license and expulsion from the Civil Air Patrol today as a result of flying a light plane under the Burnside bridge here Sunday.

Miles Rosenberg, aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration here, said he had charged Hines with careless and reckless flying, and flying below the CAA minimum altitude.

Authorities said Hines told them he flew under the Burnside bridge "because I'd seen it done several times, and just got an urge to do it."

The slashed body of Mrs. Marianne Ray Peace, 21, was found in the couple's bedroom with knife wounds of the chest, arms and back. Her husband surrendered a six-inch steak knife to officers.

Peace told Etzel he and his wife had quarreled over finances before they went to bed and he awakened later and stabbed her.

Man Hacks Wife; Summons Police

Altadena, Calif. — A young expectant mother was backed to death with a steak knife by her husband late Thursday night and the slayer then calmly called officers to the family home, sheriff's officers said.

Capt. Al Etzel of the sheriff's homicide bureau said David Peace, 21, was booked on suspicion of murder when he met them and said:

"I killed my wife. She's in there on the bed."

The slashed body of Mrs. Marianne Ray Peace, 21, was found in the couple's bedroom with knife wounds of the chest, arms and back. Her husband surrendered a six-inch steak knife to officers.

Peace told Etzel he and his wife had quarreled over finances before they went to bed and he awakened later and stabbed her.

Nutria Business Should Be Studied Before Entering

People considering entering the nutria breeding business should make thorough studies of the entire proposition before investing a dollar in it, according to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

This advice followed a "considerable" number of requests from local people for information concerning the nutria business.

Chamber officials pointed out that Andrew Landforce, extension wildlife management specialist at Oregon State college, has declared nutria farming is not a new business. He says it is one that has been attempted before in Oregon and failed.

They acknowledged that failure might have resulted from poor breeding stock, poor management and no strong available price for pelts. Yet, they said they have been unable to find a list of prices paid for ranch-raised nutrias in any nutria ranches existing in the midwest. Never Considered

The chamber also noted some promoters of nutrias often predict the fur will be popularly accepted when a large volume of high-quality ranch raised pelts are available. They added, however, "Nutria fur has never been popularly considered as a rare, precious or luxury fur."

Officials also quoted a leaflet published by the U. S. Printing office in 1950 for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The leaflet, entitled "Fur Farming Possibilities," stated:

"Pelts from pen-raised nutrias are poorer in quality than those from trapped animals. . . It is doubtful whether raising nutrias in pens will be profitable, unless some striking colors develop or fur of exceptional quality can be obtained. Nutrias may become established so abundantly in the wild that the extra labor and feed necessary with pen-raised nutrias will not return a profit."

DON'T APPEAL

Hartford, Conn. — Peter White, 20, of East Hartford was fined \$18 for speeding. He appealed to Common Pleas Court where the fine was raised to \$38.

Mrs. Luce Prepares For Official Exit

Rome — Outgoing U. S. Ambassador Mrs. Clare Booth Luce was back at her desk today preparing for her official exit from office.

Mrs. Luce arrived here Thursday night from the United States where she submitted her resignation Nov. 19. She said she planned to stay in Rome until the end of December, awaiting the arrival of her successor, James D. Zellerbach.

Bogart Recuperating Following Surgery

Hollywood — Actor Humphrey Bogart was reported "doing fine" today at his home where he is recuperating from an operation for throat cancer last spring.

The actor was hospitalized last week at St. John's hospital in nearby Santa Monica for treatment to remove painful scar tissue resulting from the operation.

In-Transit Lumber Sales Become Legal

Washington — In-transit lumber sales became legal for Northwest lumbering firms today with the announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission that it was reworking its ban on slow-routing of boxcars.

The ICC said the boxcar supply situation had eased to the point where it could relax the emergency measures invoked last spring to avoid a car shortage.

Lumbermen traditionally have used the in-transit sales method to sell lumber directly from the boxcar wherever a buyer is found.

School Contract for Indians Approved


Salem — The State Department of Education yesterday was notified by the Department of Interior that Secretary Fred Seaton had approved a \$58,281 contract between the state and schools teaching Indian students.

The funds are used to reimburse public school districts which integrate Indian students even though they cannot tax the federal lands on which the Indians live. Principal use of the funds will be in Klamath, Harney, Jefferson, Umatilla and Wasco counties.

EARLY TO TYPE

Freeport, Me. — First-graders at elementary schools here are learning reading, writing and arithmetic—plus a brand new course—typewriting.

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