

**Mathematics Society  
Picks Valley Student**

Corvallis—Clifford B. Cordy Jr., of Medford has been picked for membership in the mathematics honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon, at Oregon State college.

Outstanding students in mathematics are named to the honorary each year.

Cordy is a senior majoring in mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Cordy, 2134 Beall lane.

The Roman amphitheater at Arles in southern France is still used for spectacles. Bullfights are a favorite attraction.

**Honors Bestowed  
On Medford Senior**

Corvallis—Gordon P. Ashby, 830 Bennett ave., Medford, has been named one of the outstanding graduating seniors in business at Oregon State college.

He was one of 20 seniors picked for the honor this year by the faculty of the school of business and technology.

The 20 seniors were drawn from the departments of business administration, secretarial science, and business education.

Selection was based on high scholarship and promise of achievement in career work. Each of the 20 seniors was presented a special certificate.

**State Capitol: Gov. Hatfield,  
Staff Helpful To Reporters**

By DICK HUMPHREY  
UPI Correspondent  
Salem — UPI — As state government becomes bigger and more complex, the problems of reporters in getting the news also becomes more complicated.

But Oregon agencies and officials, in general, have a pretty free-and-easy attitude toward reporters.

For instance, Gov. Mark Hatfield is usually available to reporters. He gives them the same priority as heads of state agencies and works them into his schedule as quickly as possible if he is busy.

Hatfield has a listed telephone number (Empire 3-7245) in Salem where he can

be reached after office hours. The numbers of his chief aides such as Travis Cross, press secretary; Warne Nunn, administrative assistant; Lillian Barnett, chief secretary; and Loren D. Hicks, legal counsel, also are available.

**Available by Radio**  
In an emergency, reporters can locate the governor when he is traveling by car by using the state police radio network. The calls are 5599 for the Cadillac and 5590 for the Rambler.

Ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes also had a listed home phone number, although he confessed that it gave him some trouble. He suspected that some of his late-night and early-morning calls were coming from bars where there was a dollar bet about some obscure phase of state government, but he answered anyway.

Both governors took this problem in stride.

A lot of help is provided to capital reporters by public information specialists from various state agencies who write news releases.

But reporters are a skeptical bunch and usually have some questions.

**Court Clerk Helps**  
One very helpful service is provided by longtime Supreme Court Clerk Jack Sercomb who briefs decisions of the supreme court which usually come out Wednesday mornings when the court is in session.

He cuts through the legal

jungle nicely, but even then he sometimes gets calls from a reporter lost in the maze of complainants, defendants, appellants, respondents and correspondents.

The governor holds no regular press conference but works on the "general availability" technique. Cross tries to make sure Hatfield is available every day at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for news queries.

During the legislation session, reporters may approach senators and representatives at will when the two houses are in session, the only restriction being that no one crosses in front of the rostrum. You have to infiltrate to the desk you want from the side or rear of the chamber.

**Students Join Officials**  
High state officials are usually available in their offices or can readily be approached in the capital coffee shop. Some of them come from other buildings in the capitol mall just to chat and find out the latest.

The coffee shop also doubles as a "Student Union" for students of Willamette University, situated just behind the capitol building. So you often see young people cramming for political science exams sitting next to state workers trying to solve the practical problems of government. Sometimes they both look pretty grim.

**POLICE PROTECTION**  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — UPI — Alligators sometimes turn up in unexpected places in this south Florida city. Police today added a course in alligator wrestling to their regular training program for policemen.

**Medford Students to  
Graduate at Milo**

Eight students from the Medford area were members of the fourth graduating class at Milo Academy near Canyonville recently.

Valedictorian was Ruth Joliffe and salutatorian was Marcella Wilbur.

Three of the elected class officers are also from Medford. They include Oral Tucker, president; Jerry Yost, chaplain; and Charles Brainard, chorister.

The others from Medford include Gloria Beltz, Lee Blank and Carolyn Wheeler. All of the young people attended Rogue River Junior academy before transferring to Milo in 1957.

**UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES**  
Suffern, N.Y. — UPI — The president of Seton Hall University, Msgr. John L. McNulty, died at 60 Wednesday.

**DULLES BOULEVARD**  
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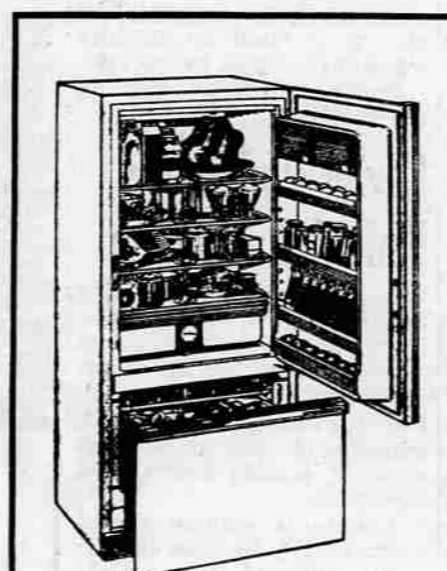
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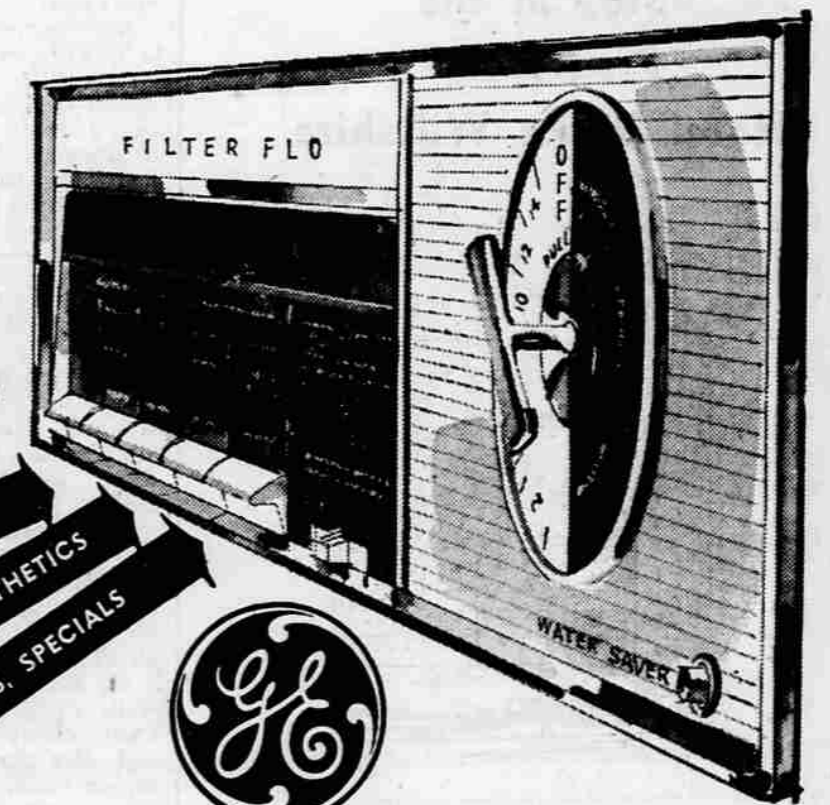
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