

Medford Police Check Accidents During Week End

Five non-injury vehicle accidents were investigated by Medford city police Friday and Saturday. Three drivers were cited, police said.

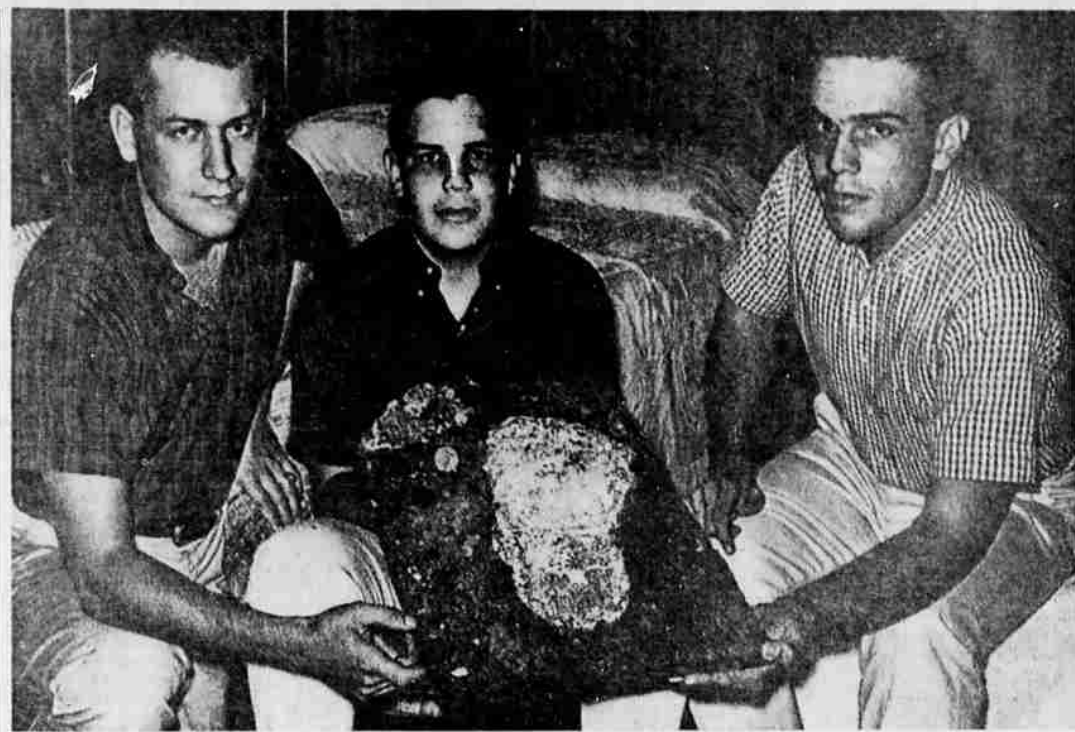
A truck operated by Roger Wayne Rabourne Sr., 42, of 2392 Corona ave. and a car driven by Joseph Earl Brooks, 43, of 3085 Ross lane, collided about 2:37 p.m. Friday at Highways 99 and 82, police reported.

Roy Allen Jenkins, 21, of 1841 Barnett rd., was cited by city police for defective equipment after the vehicle which he was operating collided with a car driven by Donald Bruce Gordon, 22, Grants Pass, about 8:05 p.m. Friday in front of 1909 North Pacific hwy.

In a third accident Friday, Vangie Grace Brain, 31, of 403 Palm st. was cited for violation of basic rule after the car which she was operating collided with a vehicle driven by Helen Caroline Whisenand, 35, of 717 Lawndale ave., according to police.

In the first of two non-injury accidents Saturday, Frank Edward Jenkins, 65, Gary, Ind., was cited for making an improper left turn after the car which he was driving collided with a car operated by Rachel Faye Krous, 25, Phoenix, police reports show.

A three-car mishap occurred about 9:24 p.m. Saturday on South Ivy st. north of its intersection with West Ninth st. A car operated by Charles William Rombach, 61, of 2784 West Main st. inadvertently struck a parked car registered to Jimmy D. DeVos, 20 Kenwood st. The DeVos car in turn struck the vehicle in front of it, which was registered to Vernon Ray Casey, Redding, Calif. Damage to all three vehicles was minor, police said.



FOOTPRINT PRESERVED—Northern California's elusive "Bigfoot" tracks recently appeared again and were cast by three young adventurers along Bluff creek in a wilderness area 90 miles northeast of Eureka. From left are Annapolis Midshipman T. E. Williams Jr., 21, of Vista,

Calif.; Danny Clark, 15, Bakersfield, and Annapolis Midshipman D. M. Clark, 21, of Bakersfield. The trio discovered the giant 16-inch human-like footprints while searching for material for a research paper. (UPI)

Claim Disputed On Duck Priority In Klamath Basin

Washington—UPI—A Klamath Basin farmer said Monday that giving ducks priority over farmers in the use of basin marshlands would not keep the birds out of farmers' fields in the Central Valleys of California.

Lester Cushman, vice president of the Tulelake Irrigation District, disputed claims that giving first priority to agriculture in the Tulelake, Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath National Wildlife refuges would result in greater or depletion of rice crops in California.

Hearings Under Way

Cushman made the statement before the House reclamation subcommittee which is holding hearings on a Senate-

passed bill to make waterfowl management the primary concern in the area—with agricultural use second.

The legislation was designed to end a dispute going back some 20 years between farmers and federal agencies seeking to conserve wildfowl which use the lakes as a stopping point in their migrations along the Pacific Flyway.

Cushman said the proposed legislation would not solve the controversy but instead would cause "further conflicts" between federal agencies and local governments in the basin.

He charged that statements on crop depletion had been "completely misleading" in suggesting the birds would descend on fields to the south.

Distinct Benefit

"The intensified irrigated agriculture that prevails in our district is not a detriment but rather a distinct benefit to waterfowl, because crop residue provides abundant fall and spring feed," he said.

Cushman was accompanied by Alvin Landis, an attorney, and Forrest Cooper, counsel for the district.

Landis told the committee that the proposed legislation raised "serious legal and equitable problems" and would "seriously impair" the economy of the area without helping improve the waterfowl habitat.

TOUCHED BY OLDEST

Messina, Sicily—UPI—Nineta Sanfillippo, 18, said today she was overcome with "tenderness" when Salvatore De Simone asked her to marry him shortly after they were introduced at dance. She consented. They will be married next week, the girl said. De Simone is 70.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by audience counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Gene M. — If she's sleepy, she'll sleep. My snoring won't stop her.

Carla M. — He should see a doctor. The noise would wake the dead.

Gene M. — I thought snoring was mainly a matter for jokes, but now Carla nags me to death about doing something to end mine. Certainly it's not important enough to waste money on. It would be different if I was sick or it had some serious effect on either of us.

But her pestering is mainly because she has trouble sleeping and won't look for the real cause. So she blames my snoring for waking her up. Instead she should take a long walk with me before retiring. She stays home, reads and falls asleep in a chair. Then, no wonder she awakens around 2 a.m. when I'm sleeping soundly. She goes to sleep too early and with too many things on her mind.

And if she wants to get technical, she snores, too. But I don't mind.

Carla M. — Was ever a man so stubborn? We've been married 11 years, and we live in a two-room apartment. If I had a soundproof cellar, maybe there'd be no problem. But Gene's snoring has grown worse in the past year and I can't even get him to wake me up and prevent me from falling back to sleep. Once I get him to take my word for it that he sounds like leaky radiator at top pressure, maybe he'll see a doctor about what's blocking his breathing. Aside from the annoyance to me, he may have something wrong with his nose and it's getting worse.

Maybe Gene is right that I'm sleeping more lightly and getting more sensitive. But that doesn't cure his snoring or his condition. I guess I'll have to make a tape recording for him to convince him.

The Council: There are certain health problems, such as obesity and alcoholism, and now snoring, which used to be material for "good-natured" laughs. But it was the laughter of Byron's Don Juan who laughed in order not to weep. The spotlight comics of today get their yucks via other subjects than physical and mental ailments. Naturally we agree with Carla that Gene's snoring isn't funny.

As to whether it's cause for alarm, we may suggest that

Gene invest the price of one office visit to his doctor to: (1) end Carla's nagging and (2) determine whether his snoring and mouth-breathing are due to a narrowing or blocked nasal passage. This latter can grow worse, but also can be corrected by minor surgery.

If the hisses and snorts arise from other causes, Carla is advised to quit nagging and to try to pinpoint the guilty sources. The good news is that most of them can be "dealt with." Since 23,000,000 Americans, one out of eight, are snorers, according to A.M.A. statistics, the activity has been the subject of much medical, psychological and commercial attention.

Gene is too young to be snoring from lack of tissue tone, which assails the elderly offender. But his throat tissues may be going slack from overwork, fatigue, obesity or general poor health. Or his nose and breathing structures may be interfered with by congestion due to allergies, colds, sinus disease. Each of the above-mentioned possibilities has a self-evident treatment.

Does Gene snore only when sleeping on his back? Doctors have observed this to be true of many snorers. If so, there are inexpensive gadgets available in sleep shops, which can keep him on his side — such as a ball attached to his pajama coat.

If all else fails, Carla, you can always get earplugs. They won't eliminate the vibrations, of course, but maybe you can learn to like the sound of somebody in the family having a good night's sleep, even if it isn't you.

No-Win Policy

Standing of Washington Baseball Club Affects National Economy

By DICK WEST
Washington—UPI—All sorts of theories and opinions are being offered these days to explain why the American economy isn't growing at a rate fast enough to please everybody. Some say it's because business has lost confidence in the administration and the administration has lost confidence in Congress.

Still others say it's because Congress has lost confidence in Billie Sol Estes. I have even heard it said that it's because Peter Lawford has lost confidence in Frank Sinatra.

Apparently, however, it has not occurred to anyone, except me, that it's because everyone has lost confidence in the Washington baseball team.

Follow 'No Win' Policy

It must be obvious to even the most casual observer that the local club has been following a "no win" policy and that its hitters have been "muzzled" at the plate.

Perhaps you have heard those terms used in another context. That shows how influential baseball can be.

Other cities have, of course, harbored chronic failures on the diamond. But only a person living in the U. S. capital can appreciate how truly depressing a ball club can be.

I think the record will show that there hasn't been a pennant here since Franklin Pierce was in office, or a first division finish since the administration of Chester A. Arthur.

These years of frustration and despair are certain to have had a psychological impact, even on those who aren't baseball fans. And since this is the place where national policy is formed, the consequences are felt far beyond the ball yard.

Affected by Game

Suppose that a Treasury official goes out to the park for a two-night doubleheader. The next day he is spotted in the corridor by a couple of tourists, who notice his pained expression.

"Things must be worse than we thought," they tell each other. The word gets around and the next thing you know,

stocks have dropped another 10 points.

Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to stimulate the economy in 1933 by telling the nation it has "nothing to fear but fear itself."

It seems to me that a similar declaration by President Kennedy might help out in the present situation.

He should go out to the stadium, stand resolutely on home plate and assert in ringing tones that "you have nothing to fear but the Yankees, Twins, Angels, Orioles, Indians, White Sox, Tigers, Red Sox and Athletics."

It seems to me that a similar

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Bruce Alan Bush, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Harold Dean Streets, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Leo Goldie Sullivan, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Norma June Worsham, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Jack Edward Malone, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Jack Nelson Peebler, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Cora Marie Bitterling, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Robert Herman Sanger, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Eugene Nelson Mee, improper lane usage, \$10.

PHOENIX MUNICIPAL COURT
Duncan McKenzie, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
David W. Koblik, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Leroy Tompkins, improper parking, \$2.50.
Richard Stone Ralston Jr., excessive noise, \$15.
Donald Frank Robertson, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Connie Franklin Singley, excessive noise, \$15.
Edward Freeman Hill, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Doris May Garcia, violation of basic rule, \$15.

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City Police Check Two Car Collision

A Medford man was injured slightly as a result of a two-car collision about 9:27 a.m. Sunday at Summit and Palm sts., according to Medford city police.

Fredrick Albert Hackworth, 48, of 439 North Grape st., complained of a pain in his chest and told officers he would consult his physician. The other driver involved, Mable Clarence Vilarino, 36, of 3801 Military rd., was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

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