

County Dog Control Procedure Efficient



INSIDE 'RUN' - When a dog is first brought in it is placed in an inside "run" until it calms down. The county pound has seven inside runs and seven outside runs. The pound also has puppy cages and cat cages.



BEHIND BARS - Dogs are said to be man's best friend. But man does not treat them that way. Thus, some dogs end up behind bars without an owner. These two puppies had no owner until they were taken to the pound, through which they found a home. People interested in obtaining a dog may do so by paying \$1 fee, a low board fee, and the license fee.

(Editor's note: National Dog Week was observed last week. Although said to be man's best friend, the dog has created problems both in urban and rural areas. The following story reviews Jackson county's effort for dog control.)

By MARGIE GOOD
Mail Tribune Staff Writer
Dogs are man's best friends.

This has been said throughout the history of America. Although it may not be true, the fact is that the dog population has risen as the human population has increased, adds truth to the statement.

Statistics show that in 1957 there were 1.2 dogs for every family in the United States. In Jackson county in 1957 more than 6,000 licenses were sold. Five years later in 1961 nearly 9,900 licenses were sold. With this increase in the dog population, control has become a major problem.

Jackson county has had some form of control since 1923, when the state legislature passed a bill setting up control of dogs. Since 1923, Jackson county has been a dog control district, and Jackson county residents have had to purchase licenses for dogs.

Money obtained from the fees is turned over to the county treasurer, who keeps it in a dog license fund. Payments of claims made against dogs injuring or killing livestock is taken from the fund, and the dog control officer is paid as other expenses of enforcing dog control laws.

In 1960, the people of Jackson county went to the polls to vote on whether dogs should run at large. In the first election, the dog leash law was passed, but in a later vote, the proposal was rejected. The leash law went into effect only in Ashland, Medford, and four precincts in the county.

The county is given the primary responsibility of enforcing and implementing the law. The procedure for enforcement and penalties for violation is provided in state laws.

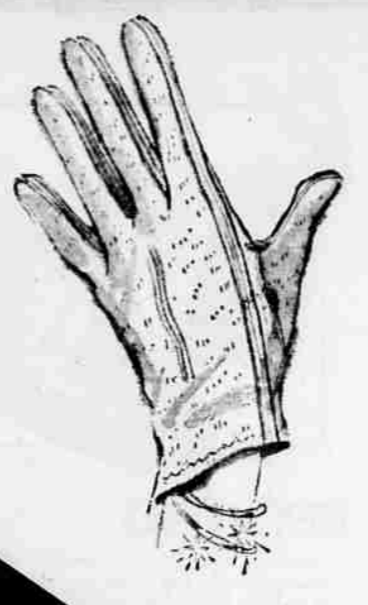
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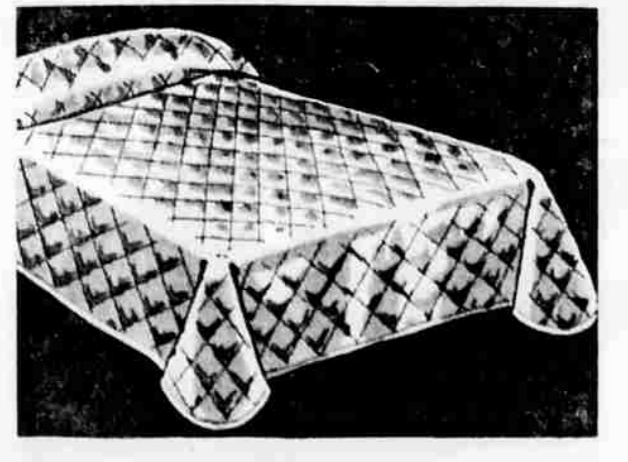
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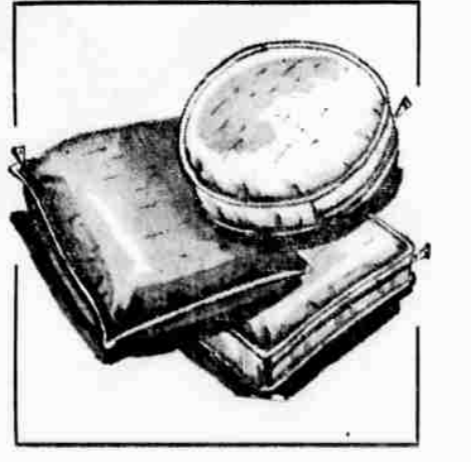
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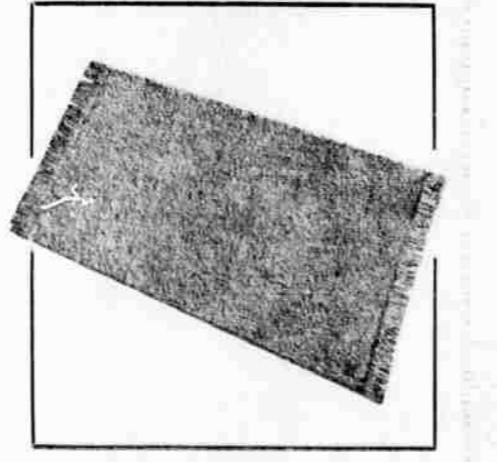
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Supreme Court Reconvenes With New Justices

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
United Press International
Washington, Sept. 29 - The United States Supreme Court reconvenes Monday with two justices named by President Kennedy bringing a fresh outlook to continuing problems of race relations, legislative reapportionment and religion in public schools.

New phases of these old issues top the docket of about 1,100 cases a record for the start of a new term.

A batch of appeals from lunch counter "sit-in" demonstrators already has been accepted for review and will later be scheduled for argument. A challenge to Georgia's county unit election system is in the same status.

Another dozen or more cases were argued last term but, because of the changes in the court's membership, were carried over for re-argument.

Observers will be watching for voting trends stemming from the arrival on the bench of the two Kennedy appointees, Justice Byron R. White who took his seat last term, and former Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg. Absent for the first time in 20 years will be Justice Felix Frankfurter, a powerful voice against the court's more liberal advocates of individual liberties. Also missing will be Justice Charles E. Whittaker. Both justices were forced to retire for reasons of health.

Goldberg, once a big name labor lawyer, will be sworn in to succeed Frankfurter when the opening session starts at 10 a.m., EDT.

White, who came from a high post in the justice department, took his seat last April 16. He had only a brief tenure before the summer adjournment on June 25.

But the votes of these two freshmen justices will be important in determining the role the court may now play in the nation's affairs.

If either leans toward the liberal bloc, the balance of power would swing to the group consisting of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

Justice Potter Stewart, who took his seat in 1959, has held the deciding vote in numerous cases where the claims of the individual were balanced against governmental authority. He has voted more with the conservatives than with the liberals.

The two remaining members of the conservative wing are justices Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan. The justices will meet in private conference this week to decide which of the 60 or so cases built up during the summer will be heard.

Another appeal concerns the leasing to a Catholic organization in Covington, Ky., of a county-owned hospital built with public funds. Certain taxpayers objected.

From Clackamas County, Ore., there is a challenge to the state's "free textbook statute," under which books are supplied to Catholic schools at public expense.

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The after effects of last term's precedent-shattering decision on malapportionment of state legislatures are also being felt as the new term opens. The ruling in a Tennessee case, opened the doors of lower federal tribunals to complaints about imbalance between city and rural representation.

Alabama and Michigan have presented apportionment problems.

An issue of importance in the labor-management field deals with the legality under the national labor relations act of the "agency shop." Under this system, an employee must contribute to collective bargaining costs but need not join a union.

The 8th U. S. circuit of appeals ruled the agency shop illegal last June 8 in a case involving General Motors Corp. plants in Indiana. The National Labor Relations board has appealed to the Supreme Court.

"Mr. Fisher is anxious to meet and talk with all voters in Jackson county, regardless of party affiliation," Mrs. Selby said, "because he feels that it is imperative that every voter be informed on these issues."

Other events and activities in connection with Fisher's visit are still in the planning stage, Mrs. Tabor said.

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