

**Reames Case Is Recessed in Court**

The case of Charles W. Reames, Medford attorney, who is seeking \$49,000 from the estate of Dr. L. D. Phipps, was recessed about 1:30 p.m. Thursday to be continued again at 9 a.m. Saturday in Jackson county court.

Judge James W. Crawford of Portland, who has been presiding this week in Jackson county circuit court No. 2, recessed the Reames case in order to open the state's case against Jack Allen, charged with burglary not in a dwelling.

Mrs. Dolph Phipps and Attorney John Dellenback and Karl Climbineard testified in the Reames case Thursday.

Reames charges that the sum he is seeking is due him in attorney fees as former counsel for the estate. Heirs of the estate maintain he is not entitled to the sum.

Several Medford attorneys have testified in the court action as to the proper fees due attorneys for handling estates. The case is expected to conclude at the Saturday morning session.



**BROWN APPOINTEE** - Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed former Lt. Gov. Harold (Butch) Powers, above, as director of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards. Powers, 63, a Republican, succeeds James Loebl, who resigned to go into private law practice. (UPI)

**School Integration Speedup Receives Boost From Judge**

By AL KUETTNER  
UPI Correspondent  
A concentrated campaign by integration groups for faster public school desegregation has received a new boost from a significant federal court decision.

U. S. District Judge Edwin M. Stanley has ruled that a "stairstep" desegregation program in the schools of Durham, N. C., after just one year's trial, is too slow. He ordered elementary and junior high schools desegregated

in September and high schools one year hence. Stanley's decision, if upheld in the higher federal courts, could provide the legal foundation for attacking similar plans in operation in a number of other Southern school systems. It was one of the rare cases since the Supreme Court school decision of 1954 in which a court has thrown out a gradual desegregation program already in operation. Durham, which began a

grade - a - year integration program by school divisions in 1962, admitted to previously all - white schools 33 Negroes at the elementary level, 30 to junior high and 15 to high school.

Stanley ordered almost 200 Negroes admitted to Durham white schools this fall, gave others the chance to transfer by Aug. 12 and directed the total desegregation of everything through high school by September of 1964.

Until recently, federal courts have been incline to accept "stairstep" desegregation plans as moves in good faith by school boards. The jurists usually have retained supervision over the procedure to make certain it was not being used in a discriminatory fashion.

District Judge Frank A. Hooper refused to speed up the grade - a - year program of the Atlanta schools. Hooper ruled that the city school

board was moving in good faith. At the pupil placement level, Alabama's law has been

**Accused Youths Plead Innocent**

Portland - (UPI) - Two of five Gresham youths charged with assault on an elderly Japanese recluse who later died have entered innocent pleas in Circuit Court.

Lawrence Tibbett, 17, and Arthur Clunie, 16, entered the pleas on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Charges against the five were made following the June 22 beating of Benzo Oye, 78, at Gresham. An autopsy revealed that Oye died of a heart attack.

Two other defendants, Paul Schoenberg and Charles Hancock, entered innocent pleas last Friday.

upheld by the Supreme Court which left its good faith application up to Alabama school authorities. A district judge has ordered Birmingham to prepare a September desegregation plan under the law.

Latest figures show that fewer than one out of 200 Negroes in 11 Southern states attend classes with white children.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has led the legal fight for more speed. Of the 70 school cases the NAACP has pending, most "involve some question of gradualism," according to Jack Greenburg of the agency's legal defense fund.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, speaking for the court in a Memphis, Tenn., parks desegregation case, warned that it "was never contemplated that the concept of 'deliberate speed'

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**Repeal of Pocketbook Tax Requested; Item Said to Be Essential**

New York - (UPI) - A union official has called on the nation's women legislators to help put women's pocketbooks back in the necessity class for tax purposes.

Philip Lubliner, manager of Local 1 of the Pocketbook and Novelty Workers Union, AFL - CIO, Wednesday sent letters to Sens. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and Maurine Brown Neuberger (D-Ore.) and nine women representatives urging them to campaign among their male colleagues to repeal the luxury tax on pocketbooks.

A man can cram keys, money, address books, pencils, a billfold, aspirin tablets, cigarettes, matches, a handkerchief and other things into his pockets, said Lubliner.

"Why don't they put a luxury tax on our pockets?" he asked.

In his letter to the legislators the union official listed

these as bedrock items in any woman's handbag:

Change purse, mirror, comb, compact, lipstick, nail file, billfold, driver's license, address book, handkerchief, pen and pencil, tissues, key case, eye glasses, cosmetic bag, memo pad, cigarettes, matches, bankbook, checkbook, medical supplies and photograph folders.

He charged it is ridiculous to call a woman's pocketbook a luxury when she could not get through the day without it, and said Congress should repeal the 10 per cent pocketbook tax.

**ALL NAMES OK'D**

Rome - (UPI) - A bill was filed Thursday that would let Italian parents give their children non-Italian first names.

Use of such names as John or Ivan instead of Giovanni was banned by a Fascist law of 1939 that still is in force.

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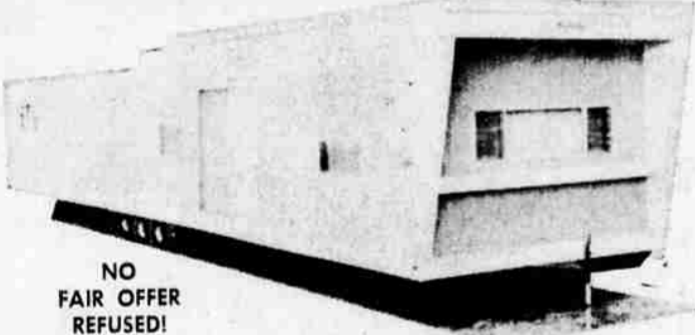
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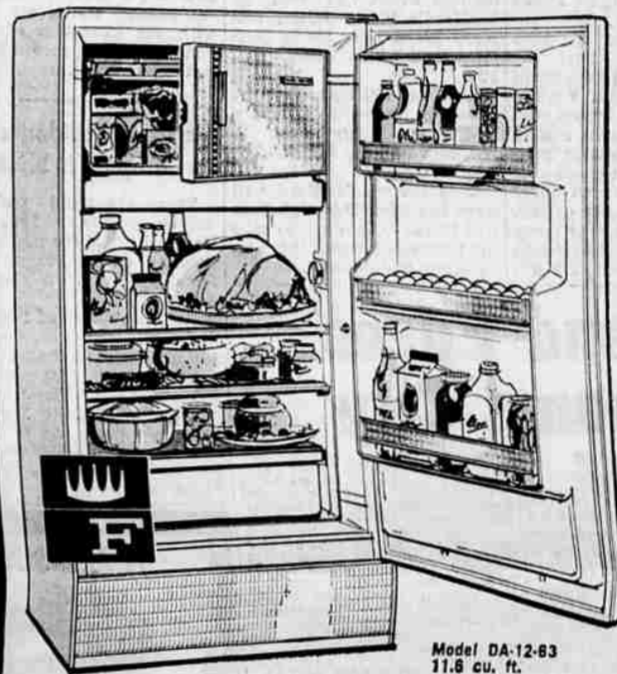
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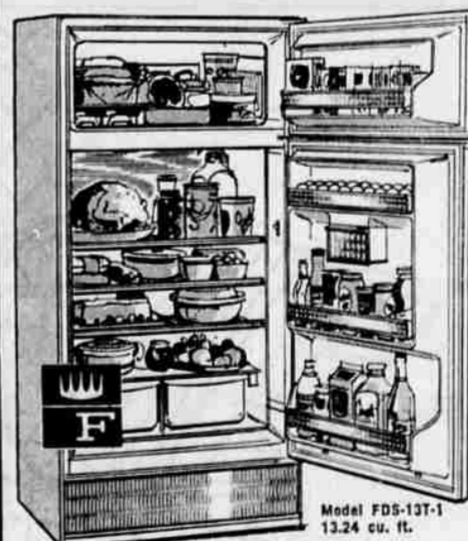
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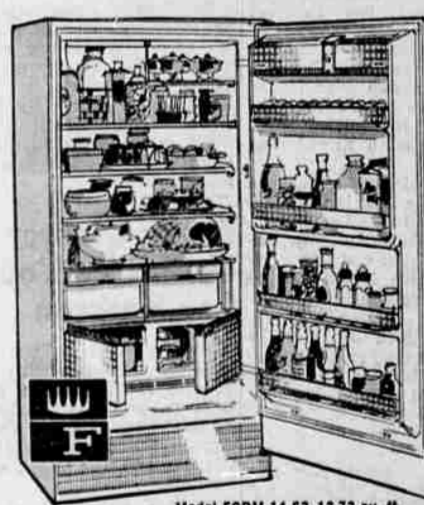


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