

### Court Records

**MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT**  
 Alvin LeRoy Simmons, disobeyed traffic signal, \$7.50.  
 Harold Edwin Gould, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
 James Paul Martin, defective equipment, \$10.  
 Donald William Meadows Jr., disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.  
 Burle Cameron Welburn, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
 William Ernie Baker, improper left turn, \$10.  
 James Theodore Stewart, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$30.  
 Robert Ray Plankenhorn, expired operator's license, \$5.  
 Bruce Burns, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
 D. A. Parker, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
 Linda Elaine Morse, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.

Charles Lucian Carey, no operator's license, \$5; violation of basic rule, \$25.  
 Raymond David Baker, improper lane usage, \$10.  
 James Corbett Smith, speed contest, \$100.  
 John Leslie Bigham, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
 Homer Lee Richardson, improper left turn, \$10; no operator's license in possession, \$5.  
 Betty Jean Murphy, no operator's license in possession, \$5.  
 Laverne May Young, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
 William Thomas Lumpkin, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
 Richard Arnold Schieferstein, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
 Charles Thomas Tucker, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
 Richard Victor Beezly, improper equipment, \$5.  
 Ronald Dean Eastale, violation of basic rule, \$20.  
 Linda Darlene Wyatt, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$30, suspended for 18 hours work in city parks.  
 Sam Edward Smith, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.  
 Fred LeRoy Sanders, no registration on vehicle, \$10.

### Helium Stored By Government For Future Use

By JAMES T. YOUNG  
**AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)** — The Department of Interior is storing the non-inflammable gas helium in porous rock against the day that the natural supply is used up.  
 Officials estimate the supply in fields in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and in southwestern Kansas will be used up after 1985.

Ninety-five per cent of the nation's helium supply comes from the Texas, Oklahoma and Panhandle areas. Storage will insure the supply after the wells play out.  
 The Interior Department contracts for helium from private plants, which separate it from the natural gas with which it is mixed. The department will buy 63 billion cubic feet from the plants during the life of a 22-year contract.

Of this, a total of 40 billion cubic feet will be stored in dolomite, 3,500 feet underground in an area known as Cliffside field. Two layers of non-porous anhydrite prevent the helium from escaping.  
 Paul Mullins, general manager of helium operations for the government, said the helium will be stored in its crude form and purified when needed.

"If we want to get it, we have to get it now," he said. "The reserves are limited to 15-25 years."  
 "The hydrogen bomb makes helium when it explodes," he said. "That is the only way to make it and we do not want to do that."  
 Mullins noted there have been no important helium discoveries in 15 years. Through World War II, helium was used to inflate balloons. Since it has become valuable in arc welding and in testing for leaks in missiles because it is not explosive.  
 The Cliffside storage project includes a 425-mile pipeline from the Bushton, Kan., helium plant to near Amarillo. Feeder lines from other plants tie on to it.

### 'Flying Samaritans' Provide Medical Care

By ALBERT W. WIESE  
**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)** — Nearly two years ago a severe sand storm forced four light airplanes to make forced landings on a desert plateau in rugged Baja California, Mexico. As a result, medical care now is being brought to the families living there.  
 About 50 San Diego doctors, dentists, nurses and pilots have formed a group they call the Flying Samaritans. They give of their abilities, funds and supplies in a hands-across-the-border operation that receives no government grants at any level.

Sparkplug of the group is an attractive aviatrix, Aileen Saunders, who twice has won the annual Powder Puff Transcontinental Women's Air race.  
 Miss Saunders was flying in the group of planes when the sand storm struck. The four were forced down and she went to San Diego for help.

"The weeks that followed I flew many trips to the plateau with supplies to get the downed planes in the air again," she said. "Every time I flew over the town of El Rosario I noted a small landing strip and we later stopped there. The people treated us great."

The following Christmas (in 1961) Miss Saunders and the flying group — composed largely of doctors and dentists — decided to fly some Christmas presents to the residents of El Rosario.

Miss Saunders and Dr. Dale Hoyt made the delivery and discovered the town of several hundred population had no medical facilities. There was a hospital, which had been established by the Mexican government, but no doctor.

Now the Samaritans fly south each week end to serve the people of the town—all with official approval of the Mexican government.  
 Found Hospital  
 At Colnett, another Baja California town of about 2,500 population, the Samaritans found an unused hospital. It had been built in 1950 by Andrew Bradley, 66, a Los Angeles electrician who retired and moved there



FOR HIGH SCHOOL — Cape back coat for the high school set features raglan sleeves shaped to gather into roll cuffs at the wrist, matching new roll collar.

The number of American workers protected against income loss as a result of off-the-job illness or injury has reached a record high of 44,902,000, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

### Stadium Coat Is Top of Fall List

The outercoat story for fall is varied and has several facets of fashion.  
 The first is the stadium coat, the 39-inch long coat that underlines the special importance of corduroy for fall. The corduroy is often treated like melton, and lined with bold plaids or pile. Details include detachable hoods, togles, big patch pockets and defined yokes.  
 Still in the new long-coat category is the convertible coat that can go from country to town and back again in a shell of cotton or a blend, with pile, fur or fake fur collars that button off, and pile, laminated wool or fake fur linings that zip out.

Dressy outerwear will mean coats of wool in single- and double-breasted models. The herringbones are prominent here. These coats will be featured in diagonals and plaids in black and white as well as a variety of compound colors. In addition, a silvery sharkskin is a new entry. Fake fur collars, both shawl and notch, accent the coats.  
 In linings the new, bright ideas will be important. Piles are split into geometric shapes — diamonds or circles — and into colored stripes or bars. They will show up on all kinds of outerwear.  
 Rainwear for fall moves away from last year's Continental tricks and is crisp and tailored.



ALL-WEATHER COAT — Dashing all-weather coat for juniors shows its fur-like spots on collar and lining. Cheetella lining made of Dynel modacrylic and mohair.

WALL PRINT - Multi-hued print creates effect of stained glass window and coats a chair with color.

### Legendary Bat Research Subject

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — That furry creature of legendary power, the bat, is getting a \$54,000 bit of attention from researchers at Texas A and M college.

A three-year study of bats in caves from Texas to South America is being made to see what their family tree looks like. It is expected to clarify the various species of American free-tailed bats and determine their geographic distribution and seasonal movements.

The researchers have been over rugged mountains, across tricky rivers, and into remote Indian regions in southern Mexico for the past year, and will go to Central and South America before the study ends in 1964.

They collect the bats with traps at cave entrances and keep them tagged in research drawers at the college. The National Institutes of Health provided the funds for the study.



MOIRE PATTERN — Opulent window treatment is achieved with room-darkening shade cloth in a silky moire pattern, invisibly vinyl-coated for practicality.

### Spacecraft May Have Wind-Screen Devices

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's no need for windshield wipers on spacecraft, but the next astronaut sent up may have devices on his wind-screen to tell him which end is up and what ever else is necessary for orientation.

Sperry Rand corporation is studying the feasibility of devices that would project attitude information in the form of horizontal and vertical lines and colored dots on the spacecraft's windshield.

### Knitwear Popular In Fall Fashions

It's a case of: Anything fashion can do, knits can do, if not better, at least first, as knitwear gets a fall boost from fashion's two directions—sportive and sultry.

Rhaglan sleeves, sportive shifts, layered separates—these are all in the knitwear tradition. As for the sultry and sophisticated side of fashion, knits have always had the wherewithal to flatter and follow a figure.

Zooming popularity of knits is attested to by the many knitwear divisions recently inaugurated, as makers of dresses turn their special attention to this important area of fashion.

For fall knits make new fashion moves in the direction of texture-in-depth providing a new look in knitwear.

### Old English Clock Still Operating

LONDON (UPI) — Still in working order is a 400-year-old clock outside Hampton Court palace on the bank of the Thames.

The eight-foot dial not only tells the time but gives the date, the month, number of days since the start of the year, phases of the moon and times of high water at London bridge.

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