



**ADMIRER REWARDED**—Pipe-smoking leader of the British Labor Party, Harold Wilson, gives an autograph to an admirer at Scarborough, England. Watching is James Callaghan of Cardiff, a member of Parliament. (UPI)

**Vegetable Casserole Makes Meal Mainstay**

One hot and hearty vegetable dish can be the mainstay of a light meal. Drain a can of blue lake green beans and mix the bean liquid with a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup.

Layer the sauce in a casserole with the beans and chunks of parboiled eggplant, ending with sauce.

Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven until eggplant is tender.

El Capitan, on the Texas plains, has a sheer cliff rising 8,078 feet.

**Malayan Women War Against 50-Cent Divorce**

By PHILIP CHERIAN  
KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Malayan women have the right to vote. But they are seeking new equality in pay and a ban on the 50-cent (17 cents, U.S.) divorce.

Franchise came in 1952 when both sexes voted for the first time. Even so, women haven't advanced far in politics.

Of the 104 seats in the Malayan lower house of Parliament, only three are occupied by women. The only woman in the 30-member senate, Mrs. Aisha Ghani, took office late last year. Mrs. Ghani, 35, who works on the copy desk of the Straits Times, summed up the feminine situation this way in an interview with United Press International:

"Malayan men do not recognize the principle of equal pay for equal work," she said. "The fight is already on, led by 15,000 women teachers and it will be followed by nurses, government employees and thousands of women working in commercial firms."

"The present marriage rules are too lax," she continued. "The Moslem men marry several times. They may keep four wives at any time and may keep on marrying as often as they like if they keep to this (four at a time) rule."

"Many men make liberal use of the rule although it is economically impossible to maintain four large families."

About 50 per cent of the population in Malaya follows the Moslem religion and men are allowed four wives if they can support all. Non-Moslems are permitted only one wife but many Chinese by-pass the rule by taking concubines.

What frets many a Malayan housewife is her Moslem husband's right to a 50-cent divorce. All he has to do is announce he no longer wants his wife and pay a fee of 50 Malayan cents. Koranic law still dominates Malayan marriages, but another symbol of Islam, the veil, is not in use. Purdah, the practice of keeping women's faces hidden in public, did not take hold in Malaya.

**JUMPER'S NO JUNIOR**  
ORANGE, Mass. (UPI)—John Lawler, a Manchester, Conn., broker who will be 64 next birthday, claims to be the nation's oldest sport parachutist.

**PLANNING APPROVED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Community Facilities Administration today approved a \$650 advance for preliminary planning of sewer facilities at Amity, Ore.

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**'Ping-Pong' Valve Gives Man New Life**

By ANN H. PEARSON  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A "ping-pong" valve has given a once-doomed heavy equipment operator a new lease on life.

Harry Carver's successful gamble for his life at the age of 49 bears new hope for sufferers from "Ebstein's anomaly," a leaky heart that usually causes death in the teens.

One similar recovery is cited in Africa. Doctors here believe Carver's operation to be the first successful one of its kind in the western hemisphere.

Carver was born with a deformed tricuspid heart valve that let used blood seep into fresh blood without going through the lungs to pick up new oxygen. He also had an atrial septal defect—a hole in the heart.

Somehow, he managed to circulate enough oxygenated blood to live a normal life—until last year.

**Totally Disabled**  
Then what should have happened long ago happened. Carver, said doctors, could have "picked his day to die." He was declared totally and permanently disabled.

When he entered Sutter Memorial hospital here Jan. 6, he could hardly walk and suffered from discomfort, loss of breath and weakness. His skin was blue.

Without giving any guarantees, doctors tackled the case. Mitral and aortic valves have been replaced successfully in recent western heart surgery, but not the bigger tricuspid.

The doctors combined delicate technique and skill with trial and error to devise the operation. They experimented on dogs. Under the guidance of Drs. Robert S. Cartwright and Edward Sneloff, five valves were fashioned so that the proper size would be available when the heart was opened.

The valves ranged from 1 1/2 to 2 inches—each a cage with a "ping-pong" type ball inside. Titanium prongs erected the ball of tough silicon and rubber that would keep the blood from flowing backward.

**Took Nine Hours**  
On May 22, in a nine-hour procedure, seven doctors and as many nurses and technicians opened Carver's chest, put his heart and lungs on a pump, sewed up the hole, cut out the deformed valve and inserted the largest mechanical one.

On June 26, Carver—smiling, walking with a spring in his step, and his skin a healthy pinkish white—left the hospital, his ping-pong heart valve functioning successfully. He returned to his home in Placerville to convalesce.

His boss says his job is waiting for him. And doctors say the chances are "promising" that in a few months the man who was declared totally and permanently disabled and given only days to live will return to his concrete spreader a normal man.

**Wilderville Group Begins New Year**

WILDERVILLE — Mrs. William Bondetti, who will serve as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service this year, conducted the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Koenig.

Previously the executive committee had met with Mrs. Bondetti to plan coming activities. Other officers are Mrs. James Lindsay, Miss Rizpah Douglass, Mrs. David Browne, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mrs. John Bagwell, Mrs. Olive Ahlstrom and Mrs. Shubel Robinson.

Guests for the first meeting were the Mesdames Peter Miller, Charles Handway, Radburn Robinson, Catherine Coleman and Nancy Woods.

**1962 Farm Cash Receipts Top Off All But 1951**

SALEM — Cash receipts from marketing of Oregon farm products totaled \$435.8 million in 1962.

State Director of Agriculture James F. Short said this was the second highest cash receipts for Oregon farm products on record. The all time high was in 1951, when cash receipts from farm products were at \$449.8 million.

Short has just received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture the first complete breakdown of income from the various crops and livestock produced in Oregon.

The director reminded that these figures represent gross receipts to the farmers of Oregon. Net receipts totaled out \$130.4 million, meaning that farmers actually net less than one-third because of high production expenses.

A deep cut was made in the 1962 cash receipts by production expenses of Oregon farmers, which totaled at \$303.3 million.

**Cash Increase**  
Income in Oregon from livestock showed a cash increase from \$194.3 million in 1961 to \$199.9 million in 1962. However, it dropped percentage-wise from 47.3 per cent of the marketing to 45.9 per cent.

Meat animals accounted for 26.4 per cent of the income from livestock for a total of \$113 million, with cattle and calves leading at 22.2 per cent and a total of \$69.9 million in cash receipts.

Dairy products cash receipts totaled \$44.5 million for 10.2 per cent, poultry and eggs \$31.3 million or 7.2 per cent, and miscellaneous livestock, \$9.1 million or 2.1 per cent.

**Pears Drop**  
Pears showed a slight drop in cash farm receipts, \$10,190,000 compared to \$10,347,000 in 1961, peaches \$1,311,000 compared to \$1,165,000 in 1961 and apples rose from \$3,218,000 in 1961 to \$3,355,000 in 1962.

Among seed crops, alfalfa seed earned \$4,290,000 compared to \$3,025,000 in 1961.

**Old Carding Mill Planned at Village**

STURBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Old Sturbridge Village, a reconstructed early American hamlet here, soon will have an antique carding mill in operation.

The old mill, a single-story structure 36 by 25 feet in size, is being moved here from South Waterford, Maine, nearly 20 miles distant. The project was made possible by a \$100,000 donation from a friend of the village.

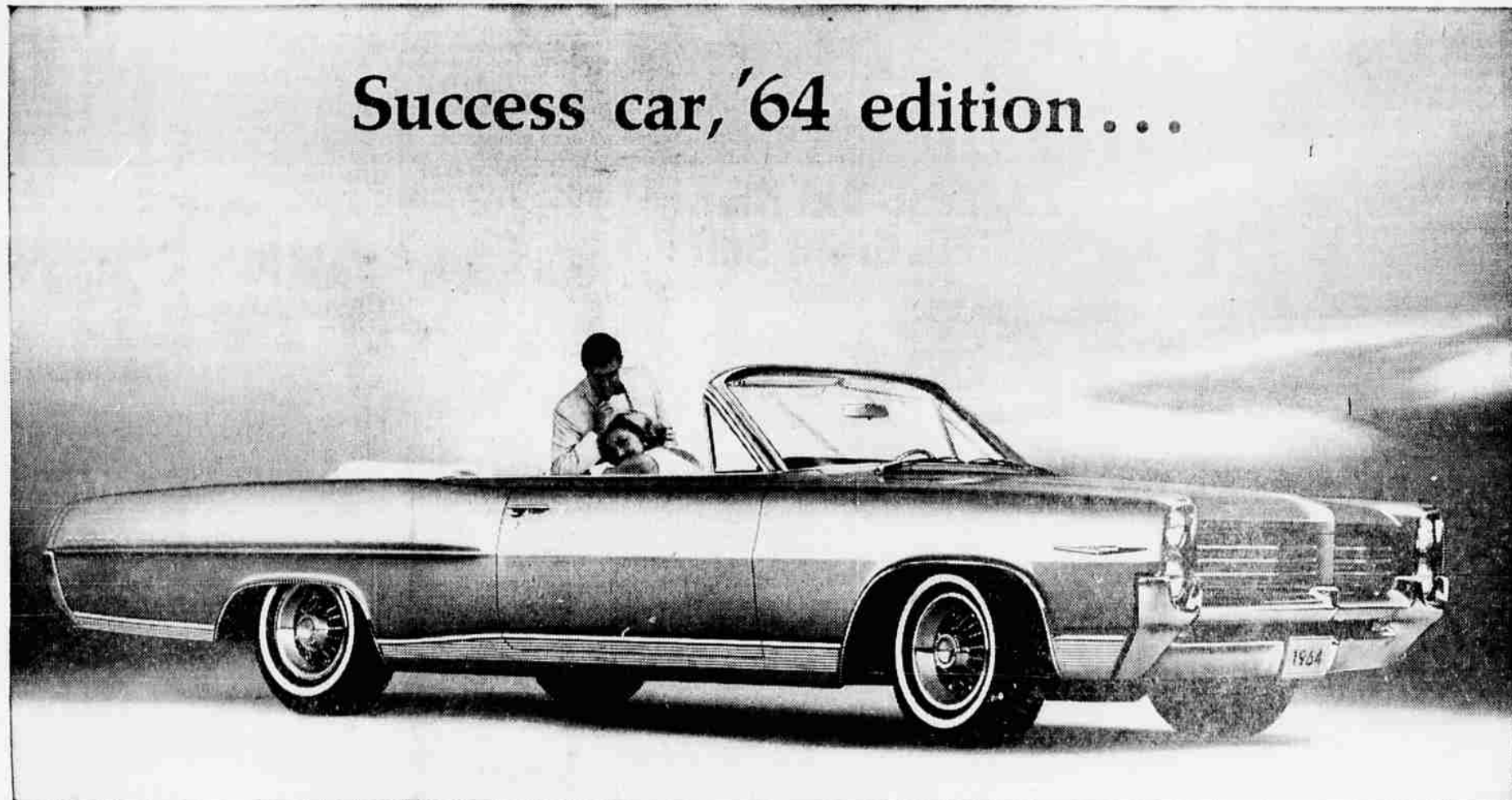
Grand canyon of the Colorado is 217 miles in length and in some places it is more than a mile in depth.

**'Floating Bed' Used For Heart Research**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—A "floating bed" is being used by scientists at the University of Rochester to measure the forces generated by the heart.

Floating a fraction of an inch above jets of compressed air, the bed is completely free from extraneous vibration. It permits researchers to obtain highly precise measurements that are unobtainable if even the slightest background tremors are present.

The biggest gold nugget in history, 160 pounds, was taken from the Morgan claim at Carson Hill in Calaveras county, California, in 1854.



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