



**PASSIVE RESISTANCE** — Glenn Petty lets himself go limp and is dragged away from the altar at the Zion Hill Baptist Church in Los Angeles by James Dennis, a freedom rider. The pair is showing how not to get hurt in racial demonstrations during a workshop on techniques and philosophy on passive resistance. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began the workshops to prepare for demonstrations if integration goals are not achieved. — UPI Telephoto

## Cattle Rustling Still Goes On In The West

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—An Oregon cattleman riding across his widespread range comes across what's left of the carcass of a young heifer and finds it wasn't dogs' teeth but knives that separated the meat from the bones.

A pickup truck stops along a rural California pasture on a moonless night and leaves stealthily with a couple of young veal calves.

A cattle truck pulls up to a loading chute in an Oklahoma pasture, loads several steers and heads for the state line.

"It isn't like they show it in the movies or on television, and it probably never was," said Carson Hubbard, chief of California's Livestock Identification Bureau. "But it's still cattle rustling."

Modern-day rustling, while seldom reaching the proportions of major organized crime, costs Western and Midwestern cattlemen untold millions of dollars a year. And while not spectacular, the incidence of rustling is generally conceded to be increasing.

**Takes Many Forms**

Rustling takes many forms in different states.

One of the most notable cases in recent years was that of Melville E. Kelly of Vale, Ore. He took one or a few head at a time from a three-county area and

ended up having stolen 213 head in a year.

Cattlemen in the plains and semi-desert states report the prevailing method is with trucks, ranging from pickups for little jobs to big trailer rigs for major efforts, in either case taking advantage of fast, modern highways.

Jack Cornelius, president of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, said rustlers often use big rigs for jobs in that state, where, he said, "rustling is definitely on the rise."

"You can steal cattle in Boise City (in northwestern Oklahoma) and sell 'em in Ft. Smith, Ark., the next morning," Cornelius said.

In Arizona, the roads and the access they give to far-ranging federal grazing land create the major problem, said Ernest Browning, president of the Arizona Cattlegrowers Association.

**Herds Unwatched**

"It's an easy matter," Browning said, for anyone to find an unwatched herd on the range.

"A cattle thief can shoot an animal down, drag it to the back of a vehicle and in an hour be 40 or 50 miles away," he said.

Hubbard said one common type of rustling in California involves young dairy calves staked out or kept in individual pens along a road. A rustler can easily drive by, grab a calf, and sell it as a vealer the next morning before it is missed.

But the population explosion in the West is probably responsible for the most common type of modern-day rustling—the so-called locker theft. This often involves a hungry man who simply slaughters an animal in a pasture and takes the meat, leaving the unwanted parts of the carcass to rot.

Hubbard said this type of rustling is becoming prevalent in burgeoning suburban areas. He said the bureau is now working on a case involving a whole carcass of a freshly killed steer found in the trunk of a car in a low-income area of downtown Sacramento.

**Another Uses Paper**

Another type of rustler uses paper.

"Fraud and deceit are probably as much a problem as theft," Hubbard said.

He reported cases where papers showing ownership are falsified. But they will be in order as far as a brand inspector is able to determine at the scene of the sale and the cattle are sold and slaughtered and the seller gone before true ownership is discovered.

Another paper rustler is rare but more subtle.

Take the case, for instance, of a cattleman who might need to take a loss for income tax or other financial purposes. He can report the loss of a few head he had been "keeping" in a far pasture.

But in the wide-open spaces, such a loss or even the existence of the cattle often cannot be proven—or disproven.

How do rustlers get rid of "hot" meat or steers?

In the case of the locker theft where only meat is involved, selling it to any recognized outlet is virtually impossible. In most cases, though, it's presumed the thief wants the meat for himself or his family to eat.

Selling a veal calf is relatively easy. The young animal is not expected to have a brand and ownership of a cow gives one the right to have a calf.

For larger animals, falsified papers are an answer.

Then there are small auctions and slaughter houses, especially in states where brand inspection regulations are not mandatory.

**Islands**

**ACROSS**

1 Hawaiian island  
5 Lake inlet  
8 Island off Florida  
12 Fairy name  
13 Extinct bird  
14 Encourage  
15 Operatic solo  
16 Fruit beverage  
17 Horseback game  
18 Breed of pheasants var.  
19 Ford  
21 Affect with pain  
22 English river  
23 Festival  
24 Lodging place  
25 Ta cut  
26 Loan deposit  
27 Festival  
28 Swedish east  
29 Replayed tennis ball  
31 Suffice  
32 Mouth (comb. form)  
33 Employ

**DOWN**

1 Inland off class  
2 High dwellings  
3 Rustling girl  
4 Girl's name  
5 Choice violin  
6 Referring to  
7 Chinese money  
8 Headpiece  
9 German submarines  
10 Calumniate  
11 Coral-formed island  
19 Steamer third class  
20 Islands  
25 Island in Gulf of Riga  
27 Legal term  
28 Boy's nickname  
30 Male cat

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

34 Island in East Carolina  
35 Racer  
37 Turkish inn  
38 One of Society Islands  
39 Steered wildly  
40 Spirits of Europe  
41 Unsuitable  
43 Viceroy  
46 Island  
49 Political party (abbr.)  
51 "No", but, or and"

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## TB Patients In State To Be Moved

PORTLAND (UPI)—All patients in the University of Oregon Medical School Tuberculosis Hospital will be transferred to the Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital at Salem by July 1, Dr. D.W.E. Baird, dean of the medical school, said today.

The first transfers are scheduled to be made later this week. The medical school was granted authority over the Salem hospital by the 1963 legislature in a last-day compromise. The school will close its own hospital.

Dr. Robert D. Michel, 46, has been appointed chief resident medical officer in charge of patient care at Salem. Dr. Baird announced. He has been an assistant professor of medicine here. Chief of staff at the hospital will be Dr. William S. Conklin, who held the same post for many years at the university hospital.

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## New 43-Word Alphabet To Get University Test

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—The first school demonstration and evaluation program in this country of a 43 letter alphabet developed in England will be conducted by Lehigh University under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The three-year study, financed by the Ford Foundation Fund, results from international and local agitation to evaluate the "Augmented Roman Alphabet" for reading instruction developed by Sir James Pitman, grandson of Sir Isaac Pitman, shorthand pioneer.

The board of directors of the Bethlehem City Area School District has approved the project for adoption beginning next September. British authorities have appeared at forums at Lehigh to explain the system.

The instruction and evaluation project will be directed by Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, American reading specialist recently commissioned by Pitman Publishers to co-author the first American series using the Augmented Roman Alphabet.

Mazurkiewicz visited the inventor of the new system in England and studied methodology used among several thousand school children.

The Augmented Roman Alphabet uses all but two of the 26 traditional English letters, dropping the "Q" and "X", and adds 19 new characters. The 43 letter

alphabet eliminates more than 2,000 variations of spelling sounds in English which frequently hamper beginners and slow readers.

Mazurkiewicz said English pupils four to six years old have taken such words as "lebrary," "Windo," and "muthers" in stride and then switched to the standard 26-letter alphabet with apparent ease.

"The need for a new system of reading instruction in the U.S. is clearly demonstrated by the record in which many inadequacies are found at all grade levels in the public and private schools," he said.

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