

Rights Skirmish Over But Decision Unknown

Foodstuff

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16 State of destitution
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26 Genus of amphibians
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36 Mariner's direction

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37 Log float
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42 Pipers
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49 Hardy heroine
50 Nautical gangplank
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55 Genus of true olives
56 For fear that
57 Hebrew nation
58 Gets up
59 Start
60 Ship officer
61 Minnie
62 Fortification
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65 Unacquainted
66 Color
67 Counsels (dial.)
68 Shackle
69 Festivals
70 Short line (girdling)
71 Highlander
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74 Demigod
75 Narrow way
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77 Crab

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAUREL CLOVER
ROSE HAZEL
STELLA OSCAR
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AGAIN MANAGED
CASA ENEMY
HIBISCUS LAC
AMULET SEAMAN
TITLES OCTANE

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first important congressional civil rights skirmish is over, but it may be many weeks before the real winner is known.

On the record, the House rejected an anti-discrimination amendment to a vocational education bill Tuesday and then went on to pass overwhelmingly the measure which more than triples federal aid for job training schools.

The House passed the vocational education bill 377-21 after killing the civil rights amendment, 217-181. Only 24 Democrats, all Northern liberals, joined 157 Republicans in the losing cause. Six Democrats voted with 211 Democrats against the amendment.

The bill would raise the present \$57 million federal aid for vocational education to \$237 million in four years.

But before it sent the bill to the Senate, the House engaged in three hours of bruising debate that saw Negro congressmen in sharp disagreement and charges of hypocrisy flying from both sides of the political aisle. It ended in the first civil rights vote in either house since President Kennedy's special message on the issue.

After it was over, civil rights supporters disagreed on the effect the battle might have upon President Kennedy's main civil rights bill when it reached the House floor.

Some thought Republicans who went on record for the mandatory cutoff of federal aid to segregated vocational schools had committed themselves to vote for civil rights when it is the main issue before the House in September.

Others felt that House Democratic leaders, by holding the party line almost solidly against the Republican-sponsored anti-segregation amendment, had dam-

aged the possibility of bipartisan support in future civil rights battles.

City Briefs

MR. AND MRS. RAY WHARTON, 6800 South Sixth Street, have had as recent guests Mrs. Porter Matthews and son Kenneth, Mrs. E. M. Clark and children of Poplarville, Miss. The party drove West.

LT. COL. GEORGE EPPERSON, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., and son, Robert Dale Epperson, 9, are guests of the Air Force man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Epperson, 130 North First. He is here to attend a Klamath Union High School reunion.

SECOND TRY — NEW YORK (UPI) — You can "re-do" dirty or tarnished brass or brass-finish hardware without disturbing any "antique" finish. First, advises the Cleanliness Bureau here, remove and oil the screws. Then combine vinegar and salt in a ceramic dish and apply this mixture to the hardware with a soft brush. Finally, suds, rinse, and dry each piece carefully.

Basin Briefs

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HELEN TURNER HAMILTON, a former Langell Valley resident now living in San Francisco, was a recent visitor.

FAY ROBERTS, bride-elect of Vernon Gibney, will be honored with a bridal shower Aug. 16, 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Library. There will be no cards sent but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

TED ALBERT, Wilma and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Trudy, Mrs. Mae Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown and sons attended the water show on Upper Klamath Lake on Sunday. Larry Albert won fourth in water skiing.

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Judge Bypasses Law On Juvenile Names

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — News-men and other "legitimate interests" had free access today to police files on crimes involving juveniles in Nebraska's two largest counties.

Juvenile Judges W. W. Nuernberger of Lancaster County and Seward L. Hart of Douglas County issued formal orders Tuesday by-passing a 1963 legislative act. The law prohibits police from releasing information about juvenile crimes.

One section of the bill, LB367, provides that juvenile courts may open the records at their discretion. Acting on this, Nuernberger and Hart issued their orders Tuesday.

Earlier the law had been criticized as retarding the social development of teen-agers by shielding them from their responsibilities to society. They said it

amounted to encouraging crime instead of discouraging it.

News media also were criticized for their handling of stories involving juveniles.

York County Atty. Dave Keene said there had been some abuses by news media in handling juvenile cases, but he said it was not a matter to be legislated.

Dodge County Atty. Richard Kuhlman of Fremont saw no objection to the way information about juvenile crimes has been handled in the past. "Most news media," he said, "are not anxious to jump on kids just because they are kids."

Freemont Police Chief Robert F. Millard, said he hoped a way could be found to change the law which, he said, "puts us all up a creek." He praised news media for the way they handled juvenile news.

Gov. Frank Morrison, who sees improvement in the handling of nothing wrong with the restrictions in the new law, thought constructive actions and less sensationalism.



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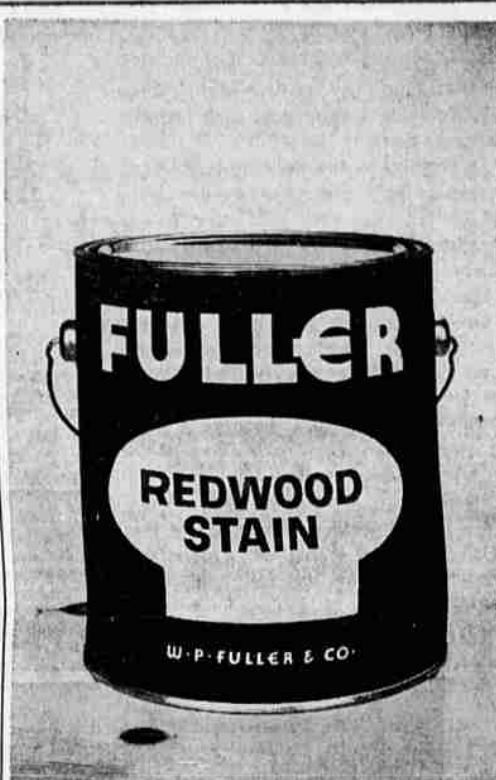
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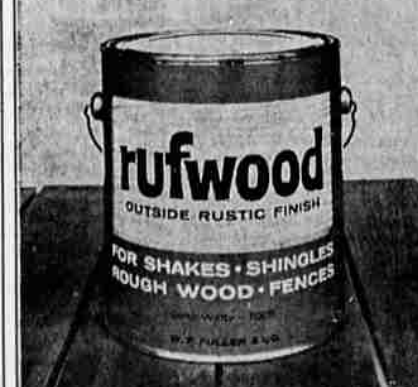
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