

Business Is Too Good, Bank Forced To Close

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A new Tulsa bank, swamped with so many new checking accounts it couldn't keep up with the bookwork, remained closed today to give employees a chance to update the bank's records.

A federally appointed bank conservator, William H. Greenfield of Dallas, announced a decision Monday to keep the Southern Hills National Bank of Tulsa closed a few more days.

Greenfield, however, was quick to assure depositors that "there is no question about the solvency of the bank."

"I have found no reason for the depositors of this bank to be concerned," he said. "The depositors should be able in the near future to have all their checks drawn and cleared with no problems."

When Southern Hills opened Aug. 12, it announced that anyone who opened a checking account within two weeks would never be assessed a service charge. Within a month, the bank had 30,000 depositors, more than any other bank in Oklahoma.

Banking sources said it costs \$10 to \$15 to open a new checking account. This would mean Southern Hills was spending \$300,000 to \$450,000 maintaining accounts on which there was no income.

The flood of new deposits so

overwhelmed the bank that it has been flying its daily records to a Texas bank for processing each night. Southern Hills has a computer on order but it takes about six months to install the equipment.

In Oklahoma City, the president of the State Capitol Bank, which made a similar offer, said his bank experienced no trouble. The official, J. Leland Gourley, said the bank gained 15,000 accounts in 15 days.

Gourley said the Tulsa bank's trouble may have stemmed from the fact it offered its free service too soon after opening. Gourley's bank had been operating a year before making the offer.

British Face Another Sex Scandal

LONDON (UPI) — Officials scheduled an inquest today into the death of Julie Molley, raven-haired "high priestess of love" who has become the key figure in an investigation of sex orgies, blackmail and drugs.

Press reports said social leaders, army officers and wealthy businessmen may be involved.

The sex scandal centers on the death of the 24-year-old Italian-born beauty who apparently led a double life as a dentist's receptionist by day and an exotic playgirl by night.

Miss Molley was found dead on Nov. 2 in a mansion in Taplow, Buckinghamshire. Her body was lying on a four-poster bed with an empty drug bottle nearby.

Police said the indications were the girl committed suicide. However, the inquest was called to pin down if Miss Molley died of an overdose of drugs or whether the empty bottle was intended to cover foul play.

There were reports the girl had been in a drug-induced coma for three days before she died. It was reported that on the day of her death a man left a package of drugs at an address near Amersden House, where her body was found.

"Julie emeshed others and none of them seemed to regret it," a friend of Miss Molley's said. "She was to them a high priestess of love."

It was reported that detectives found two diaries kept by Miss Molley, and from them got the names of army officers, wealthy businessmen and others who apparently had dealings with her. They continued to hunt for a third diary kept by the girl, the reports said.

The investigation of Miss Molley's activities began more than two months before her death when a man complained he was being blackmailed.

U.S. Supreme Court To Hear Arguments On Apportionment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today opens marathon arguments on whether urbanites are denied a constitutional right to equal representation in state legislatures.

Arguments were to begin on a New York apportionment case as soon as the court disposed of the first decisions and orders of its November session. The court heard 24 cases in October and was expected to have a few opinions ready.

New York attorney Leonard B. Sand, representing radio station WMCA, its president, R. Peter Straus, and five other individuals, was scheduled to lead off arguments on the New York appeal.

He is attacking the 68-year-old formula in the state constitution for apportioning seats in both the Senate and the Assembly. New York City and Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk counties are specifically involved.

The complainants argue that the formula gives vastly more weight to the votes cast in rural areas than to those from cities. Therefore, it violates the guarantee in the U.S. constitution of "equal protection of the laws," they contend.

"The language of the equal protection clause . . . is broad enough to invalidate all invidious discriminations which deprive groups—be they urban residents, redheads or left-handed persons—of the full and free exercise of their basic civil liberties, including the right to vote and the right to have one's vote fully and fairly counted," the WMCA brief said.

In the British flag, the Cross of St. George stands for England and the Cross of St. Andrew for Scotland.

The ultimate decision on the New York appeal, along with others in Maryland, Virginia and Alabama cases, may provoke state political upheavals lasting a long time.

In brief, the court is being asked to decide whether legislatures can be set up on anything other than a population basis. The court will sit Wednesday and Thursday, and continue the arguments next Monday. Following the state legislature cases are two from New York and Georgia dealing with U.S. congressional districts.

A special three-judge federal court ruled against the WMCA group on Aug. 27, 1962. The opinion said the apportionment provisions "are rational, not arbitrary, are of substantial historical origin, contain no geographical discriminations."

Assistant State Solicitor General Irving Galt, who represents New York, is urging the high court to affirm this ruling.

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Accidents Claim Nine Residents

By United Press International
Nine Oregon residents died as a result of accidents Monday. Eight of the deaths were recorded in the state.

A woman and her three children lost their lives when a fire swept through their cottage at Cannon Beach.

The victims were Mrs. Margaret Gee, 24; her daughter, Michelle, 4, and sons, Warren, 2, and Daniel, 8 months.

Roy Kelly, 50, Myrtle Point, died in a Bandon hospital from injuries suffered when his light plane crashed in the Sixes River area 25 miles south of Bandon Sunday afternoon.

He was attempting to land his aircraft on a small landing strip.

Harold Davis, 63, Medford, was fatally injured when his car collided with another car and a logging truck on State Highway 62 five miles north of Medford. He died about five hours after the accident at a Medford hospital.

Sixton Jimenez, 49, Portland, died in a Eugene hospital from injuries received in a four-car pileup on Interstate 5 near Albany Friday night.

A logging accident near Reedsport claimed the life of James Cushman, 31, Coos Bay. He was employed by the Matthews Construction Co. of Empire.

Mrs. Grace Tuttle, 86, Sheridan, was one of five persons killed in a two-car collision on U.S. Highway 71 about 20 miles north of Nevada, Mo.

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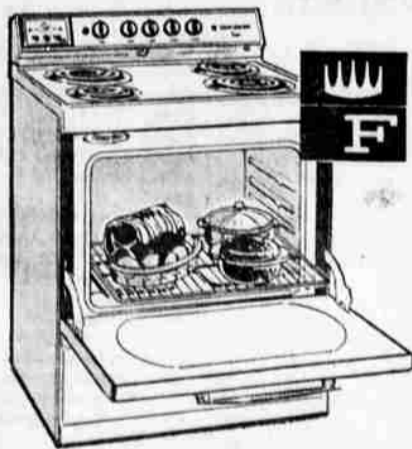
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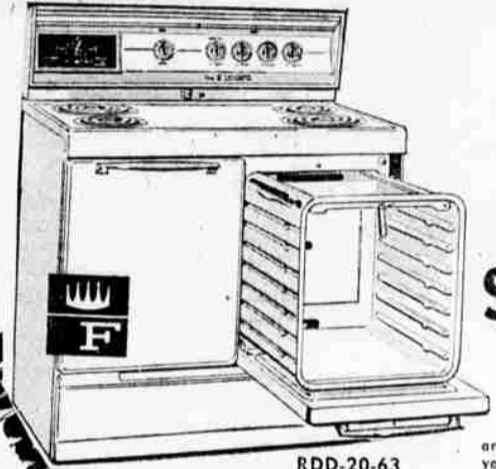
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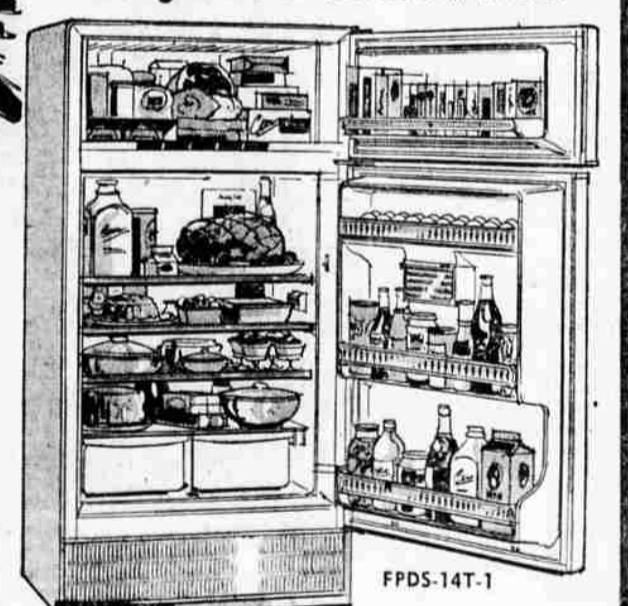


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