

Scientist Describes Powerful Rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientist said today the United States already has rockets powerful enough to blast a small payload clear out of the solar system into interstellar space.

The scientist, Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr. of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, added that the payload, however, "might be a useless little speck" incapable of sending any reports back to earth.

Newell told reporters at a briefing on space missions that exist-

ing rockets could shoot "useful payloads" as far as Mars and Venus. He did not, however, claim ability to hit those planets. With present guidance systems, a miss of thousands of miles would be almost inevitable.

Gives Speed Summary
Newell, assistant director of the agency for space sciences, gave this summary of initial rocket speeds required for various space missions:

Escape from the earth (into orbit around sun), seven miles a second. This can be done "with present vehicles."

Escape from solar system in direction of earth's motion around sun, 15 miles a second. This would "not be too difficult a job" for existing intercontinental mis-

sile engines but the payload would be tiny.

Shooting a payload into the sun, 25.44 miles a second. Impossible with present rockets.

Silent On Weights
Escape from solar system in direction perpendicular to earth's motion, 39 miles a second. Presently impossible.

Escape from sun in direction opposite to earth's motion, 52 miles a second. Also impossible now.

Newell refused for security reasons to say precisely what weight present rockets could hurl out of the solar system in the direction of the earth's motion. But he indicated it would be useless for scientific observations.

He also declined to say how

heavy an instrument package could be tossed as far as Mars and Venus. It would, however, be useful.

Owen Wemhoff Named Director Of School

Owen Wemhoff, native of Decatur and former Decatur high school teacher, has been promoted to director of the Allen county school for retarded children, and will now carry the dual title of director and principal. Wemhoff also was appointed recently as vice chairman of the committee on awards and achievements for Allen county Boy Scouts.

Former Judge Held For Embezzlement

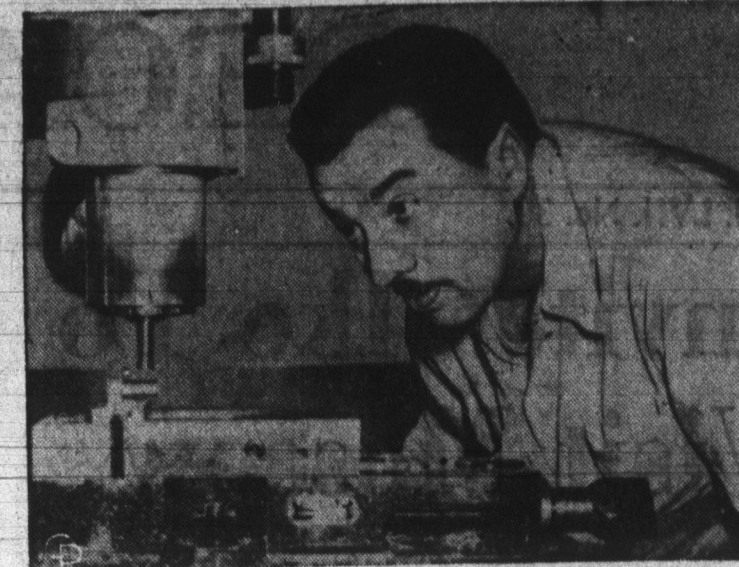
SPENCER, Ind. (UPI)—Former Owen Circuit Judge William T. O'Neal was free on bond today following his indictment by a grand jury Wednesday on a charge of embezzlement in connection with his handling of an estate as administrator.

O'Neal posted \$6,500 bond pending arraignment before Judge Austin Childress in the court over which O'Neal presided for two years until his term expired last Dec. 31.

The jury was called by Childress when O'Neal failed to comply with an order for the ex-judge to turn over \$5,181.38 cash from the estate of Hannah Grace. O'Neal was administrator of the estate until Childress removed him Jan. 20 and named Carl Abrell to replace him.

Childress had set Jan. 31 as the deadline for the Grace estate affairs to be turned over to Abrell. Last Monday, O'Neal asked for an extension to Tuesday. The money was turned over to Abrell Tuesday. But Prosecutor George Langwell said the delayed compliance with the court order did not close the case.

O'Neal was appointed by Governor Hendley in 1957 to fill a vacancy on the bench created by the death of Judge Frank Martin.



ASKS RUSSIA FOR LOAN TO INDIANS—Al LaFontaine, a Sioux Indian shown working at his machinist job in Minneapolis, Minn., has asked the Russian government, via the embassy in Washington, for a loan to help "get some kind of industry started on the reservation so Indians can have a weekly pay check and work where they want to work." He is director of the Indian Trades council. He wants \$5,000,000 to aid the Turtle Mountain reservation in North Dakota. He said the U. S. wasn't doing anything.

Sanitation Standards Inspected By Pupils

Pupils at the Lincoln grade school are learning at an early age the intricacies of community government from the ground level on up. A current project, one of many phases of a civics course, teaches the 12-year-olds the sanitation standards which local establishments must uphold to gain a "clean bill of health" from the city's sanitation department.

Working under the tutelage of instructor Ray Lehman, the children put theory to work by "inspecting" the Community Center and the Fairway restaurant. Lehman, by the way, was especially watchful of this phase of training, because he is also deputy to Dr. John B. Terveer, city health officer.

Approaching the situation from a positive point of view, the pupils marked the good sanitation features of each place. They also noted the bad points, but in these two cases, at least, they found that good handsily won out over the bad.

FIND CLEANLINESS

At the Community Center, the children wrote director Dick Linn, that his place met all requirements for clean and healthy operation. A typical comment expressed was, "... We really don't know or appreciate the trouble you go through to keep us healthy." Perhaps the more learned could take a tip from this bit of youthful insight.

The city sanitation department, working under a revised code as of June 1, 1888, now correlates its sanitation with the standards set by the state board of health. This system lucidly and simply outlines the operation of each situation under the city's jurisdiction.

After reverting to further study of health problems and general sanitation methods, the pupils took the Fairway under their careful scrutiny Thursday morning. Not a room was missed, a drawer unopened, or method of operation left unexplained by these junior sanitarians. From the front door, to the "Back Forty," a room with rustic decor, the Fairway underwent a painstaking surveillance. The unanimous verdict echoed through the halls of the former dairy barn, "Gee, it's really clean, isn't it?" Not a very academic answer, but one laden with full comprehension of their duties.

School officials as well as civic leaders are aware that indoctrination of this sort is basic to better community development. The more understanding these children acquire now about community problems, the higher standards they will expect and deliver when they assume their roles as citizens.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Case

In the case of Pauline Murtaugh vs. Joseph Murtaugh, the commissioner's deed was filed. The co-commissioners filed a certificate of clearance. The bond was released and the co-commissioners were discharged. The case was closed.

Criminal Case

A transcript of the trial of the Iam Ostrander has been forwarded to the public defender, Robert S. Baker.

Complaint Case

An appearance for the defendants was withdrawn by counsel in the case of Budget Loan Corp. Inc. vs. William Nickles, Mary Nickles. Attorneys Ford and Lysohr, of Portland, were the defendants' counsel.

On motion by the plaintiff in the case of Claude Buchanan vs. Marion Murphy, Harry Murphy, the case was dismissed. Costs of the action were assessed against the plaintiff.

In the case of Ivan Fox vs. Marion Murphy, Harry Murphy, the case was dismissed on a motion by the plaintiff. Costs were taxed against the plaintiff.

Estate Case

The decree ordering the sale of the real estate in the Jacob Meyer estate was filed.

Rackets Committee Probes Union Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee switched back to Teamsters affairs today after nailing the lid on its case against the Carpenters Union.

The committee planned to look into a disputed election of Teamster Local 208 in Los Angeles involving a friend of union President James R. Hoffa.

Sidney Cohen, former local president, claims he was elected secretary - treasurer over John W. Filipoff, the incumbent, who was backed by Hoffa.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee wanted to find out if Teamsters headquarters pressured Cohen to relinquish his claim to the job.

The committee returned to the Teamsters after hearing charges of threatened violence and shady business deals involving Carpenters Union officials in New York and Des Moines, Iowa.

Lionel Rowley, a business agent of 106 in Des Moines, told the inquiry that he was cursed and threatened at a Carpenters convention and told he would be sent home in a "wooden overcoat" when he tried to complain about union corruption.

Rowley said he received the rough treatment from agents of union President Maurice A. Hutcheson of Indianapolis.

After he returned home from the convention, Rowley said, the local president told him he was fired. He said the ouster move was twice put to a vote by the membership and was defeated.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right to take water into the mouth when it is filled with food?

A. The one and only time this is condoned is when a person has inadvertently taken food into the mouth that is to hot to handle.

Q. Is it proper to mail out formal invitations to a christening?

A. No; because only the family and a very few intimate friends are supposed to be asked.

Q. Is mourning stationery still in general use?

A. Rarely, although it's still available for those who want it. The paper should be white with a narrow black border, ranging from a quarter of an inch to one-thirty-second of an inch in width. The wide, half-inch black border, which used to proclaim deep mourning, is not used anymore.

Q. When a double-decker sandwich seems too big and unwieldy to handle with the fingers, isn't it all right to eat it with the knife and fork?

A. No; this type of sandwich must be picked up. Only on the "open-faced" type of sandwich do you use knife and fork.

Q. What is the proper order of recession at the conclusion of a church wedding ceremony?

A. Just the reverse of how the party enters. The bride and bridegroom should lead, followed by the bridesmaids and the ushers.

Q. Two women friends of mine were much incensed recently when they were invited to someone's home for dinner and were specifically requested not to bring their children. Were they justified in feeling this way?

A. Certainly not—unless the manner in which the request was made was unpleasant. Otherwise, a hostess has a perfect right to include or omit children from her invitations.

Q. What would be appropriate wording of invitations to the wedding of a middle-aged woman and widower?

A. "The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of Mrs. Henry J. Elliot to Mr. James M. Wickford, etc."

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