

Intervenes In Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers intervened in the civil rights fight today in an effort to prevent House Republicans from joining a Southern Democratic drive to restrict the administration's voting referendum plan.

In a letter to Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), Rogers said the administration "strongly opposed" a Southern amendment to limit the proposed Negro voting safeguards to federal elections and exempt state or local elections.

The Southern Democrats prepared to offer their amendment as the House began its seventh day of debate on the civil rights bill. Because of the slow pace, leaders said a final House vote would not come this week as they hoped.

The administration plan would authorize federal judges to appoint voting referees to hear complaints that Negroes were denied their right to cast ballots. When necessary, the referees could issue certificates entitling the Negroes to vote.

Hard-core Southern Democrats, angered by the civil rights stand of their Northern colleagues, threatened a revolt that could swing control to the GOP even if the Democrats retained the House in the November election.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.), announced that 32 Southern Democrats had agreed to meet after the election to map strategy. But Northern Democrats professed unconcern. They said such a rebellion would cost Southerners seniority leading to committee chairmanships.

Other congressional news: Immigration: Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) was expected to introduce a bill to carry out President Eisenhower's proposed overhaul of U.S. immigration laws. Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday to permit twice as many persons to come to this country each year and to welcome refugees from persecution anywhere in the world.

Exports: Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee praised

President Eisenhower's multi-million-dollar proposal to sell more American products overseas but suggested in might not go far enough. Magnuson said the program, also designed to stimulate the return of U.S. dollars to this country, was "certainly a step in the right direction." But he questioned whether the plan was "bold enough to meet the need."

Hoosier Highways Iced By New Snow

United Press International
New snows iced Hoosier highways today and wintry weather was expected to continue at least through the first four days of spring.

The latest blast of unseasonably cold and snowy weather claimed another life in traffic when a car skidded on an icy road near Warsaw, and driving was hazardous even in the southern half of Indiana.

Five-day forecasts called for temperatures averaging 6 to 10 degrees below normal with only minor day-to-day changes expected through next Wednesday from the monotonous weather of the past three weeks.

Snow and snow flurries were predicted for the northern two-thirds of the state today, tonight and Saturday, and the five-day outlook indicated there would be more "about Sunday or Monday."

Sunday is the first day of spring. Spring is scheduled to arrive at 9:43 a.m. c.d.t. March 20. The latest snow increased the depth of the blanket covering up-state areas. Measurements included 10 inches at South Bend, 8 at Goshen and 6 at Lafayette this morning. Farther south, the snow cover had dwindled to two inches and less.

High temperatures Thursday were somewhat lower than the preceding two days. They ranged from 28 at Lafayette to 34 at Evansville. Overnight lows ranged down to 18 at Lafayette and included 20 at South Bend and Fort Wayne, 21 at Evansville and 22 at Indianapolis.

Forecasts called for highs today ranging from the low 30s to 37, lows tonight ranging from 20 to 25, and highs Saturday ranging from the low 30s to 40.

The five-day outlook said temperatures will average 6 to 10 degrees below normal highs of 44 to 60 and normal lows of 28 to 42, with the greatest departure from normal being in the south portion. Precipitation will total near one-half inch in snow north tonight or Saturday and over most of the state about Sunday or Monday.



BLASE CROWD—Man sprawled on sidewalk attracts no attention in London. No accident victim, he was one of a group of photographers stationed outside Buckingham Palace. He took cover to change film in his camera while waiting for Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Delegate, Precinct Candidates File

Frederick D. Striker, of 402 Mercer avenue, Decatur, filed for I-C on the Democratic ticket for precinct committee member, along with Richard Mesberger, of Linn Grove, of route 1, Berne, who filed for convention delegate from district 5 on the same ticket.

Spring Pig Crop To Be Lower This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spring pig crop in Indiana and nine other corn belt states is expected to be about 13 per cent below last year's, the Agriculture Department reported today.

An estimated 5,297,000 sows will farrow this spring in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, according to the department's quarterly report.

They took the narcotics at dances, parties in private homes and while alone, he said. Parties were held every week or two.

None of the users' parents had been told yet that their children were involved. Gagliardi, told United Press International. Questioning of the youths was expected to begin today.

Whether any had become heavily addicted was not known. A three-month investigation ended Wednesday night with the arrest of the four pushers, one of whom was only 16. Gagliardi said the 16-year-old, Peter Furnao, of Port Chester, handled mostly marijuana and was "quite a supplier."

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Set Up Narcotics School For Addicts

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities said today they are setting up a narcotics school for about 100 high school and college students who have been attending regularly held narcotics parties in one of the nation's richest counties.

Westchester County Dist. Atty. Joseph F. Gagliardi said his office knew the names and addresses of most of the youthful users who bought marijuana, heroin, opium and cocaine from four narcotics peddlers.

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Search Pressed For Swastika Scrawler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department pressed a search today for the person who scrawled two crude swastikas on an art gallery guest book just after West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed it.

Angered officials discounted the idea that pranksters were responsible. They were inclined to believe the Nazi symbols were drawn by some emotionally disturbed person with a deep-seated hatred of the Germans.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter branded the act "vicious and inexcusable." He said it was no reflection on Adenauer, whose anti-Nazi record is clear, but upon the "warped individual" who scrawled the swastikas.

German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said after a meeting with Herter that he was "most gratified" at the secretary's expression of regret over the incident.

"It was really a horrible thing that happened and it's really disgusting," Von Brentano said. "Only a scoundrel could do this to the chancellor."

Adenauer left the gallery after a one and one-half hour tour, apparently unaware of the incident.

New Castle Newsman Dies At His Desk

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UPI) — Ed Osborne, 48, city editor of the New Castle Courier-Times daily newspaper, died unexpectedly today shortly after he reported for work.

Osborne became ill at his desk and was rushed to a hospital but died before he could be treated. Death apparently was due to a heart condition.

Osborne moved to the Courier-Times from the newspaper-owned radio station WCTW which he served as manager from the time it was established in 1947.

He was an outstanding athlete in high school and attended Butler University. Osborne also was active in community affairs and was president of the holding corporation which recently built a huge new high school fieldhouse.

Survivors include the widow Jeanette and a son, Richard, a freshman at Purdue.

Quebec is the only walled city left in North America. It was founded 351 years ago. California is the nation's leading state in the slaughter of cattle and calves, according to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Weird Experiment Foiled By Firemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The weirdest experiment in the history of the museum of Modern Art would have been a blazing success Thursday night if three unimaginative firemen hadn't put out the fire.

It all started when museum curators became interested in the eccentric young Swiss sculptor Jean Tinguely, who has been amazing Europe with self-destructing creations of artistically arranged junk.

The museum arranged for Tinguely to destroy his biggest masterpiece before an invited audience of 500 guests. But, mindful of the fire that ravaged part of the museum in 1968, museum officials told Tinguely that he must perform his experiment in the institution's spacious garden.

For three weeks Tinguely and six helpers worked to build a monstrous structure called "Homage to New York." Their materials were old bicycle wheels, sewing machines, bathtubs, lathes, piano parts, electric fans, trumps, gongs, saws, radios and baby carriages culled from New Jersey dumps and painted dead white.

Rube Goldberg Contraption
The result looked like a Rube Goldberg cartoon machine come true in the dimensions of 27-by-23 feet topped by a gigantic orange balloon. But when the audience, including museum board chairman Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, arrived to watch the spectacle from the garden's snow-slush terraces, Tinguely was far from ready.

It took an hour of tinkering with the contraption's 15 motors, eight timers and 400 moving parts before it was ready to whirl, toot, puff, saw, clank, smoke, smash, paint, vibrate and make music for a half hour before it would literally fall apart.

Suddenly the huge thing was throbbing in an artistic symphony of movement and sound. Within minutes a fire broke out in the shell of an old player piano and three city firemen on hand in case of an emergency snapped to attention with king-sized extinguishers.

By this time the guests, kibitzers on top the garden walls and apartment-dwellers across the street were enjoying themselves. They cheered the frantic artist and booed and hissed the firemen yelling to them to "let it burn."

Safety Before Art
The indecisive fire fighters finally concluded that safety came before art when the tottering contraption, racked by small explosions, gave birth to a miniature four-wheel chariot that went scooting across the garden under its own power with its tail section ablaze. When it charged into the onlookers, they turned it around and set it wheeling back toward the firemen.

It took quite a bit of foamite to quell the conflagration which threatened priceless sculptures by Rodin, Maitland and Renoir nearby. The half-destroyed machine still smoking when Tinguely began posing in front of it for photographs. His ruddy face was all smiles.

"It was a success—marvelous, marvelous, marvelous," he said in French as excited art lovers clambered for bits of debris to keep as souvenirs.

"It was a damned dangerous stunt," retorted one of the firemen.

Wades Into River To Rescue Collie

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A collie dog was safe today because Ray White, 24, waded into water waist-deep in icy White River Thursday to rescue the dog, clinging precariously to a stick of driftwood as it floated down the

Former Richmond Mayor Is Injured
RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Former Richmond Mayor Lester E. Meadows, 74, suffered a broken shoulder Thursday when he fell on ice outside his home on his way to work at a bank. He was taken to Reid Memorial Hospital.

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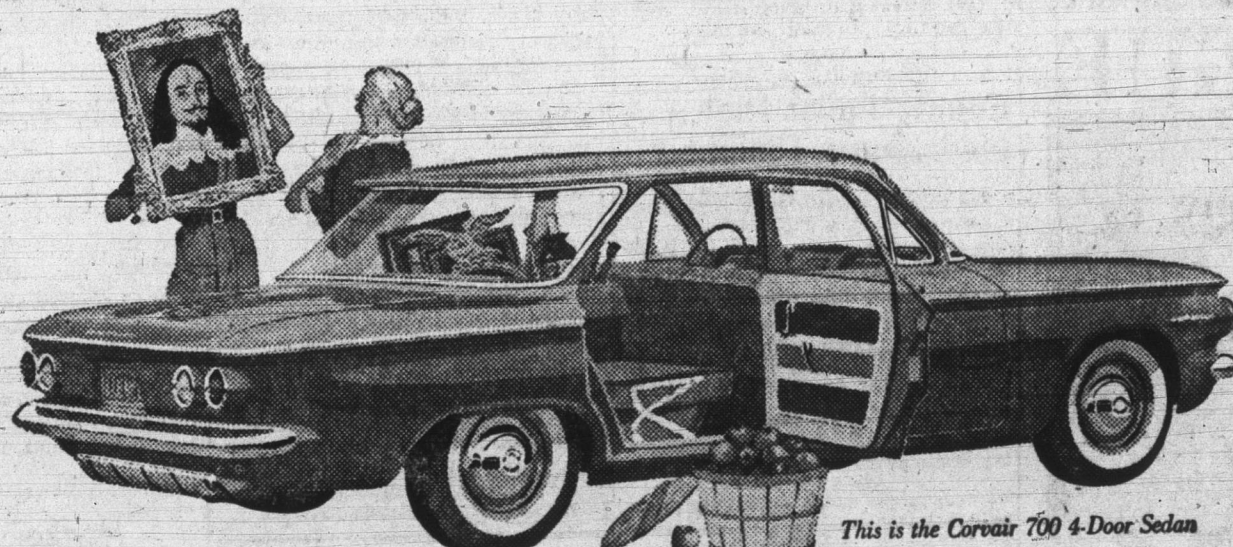
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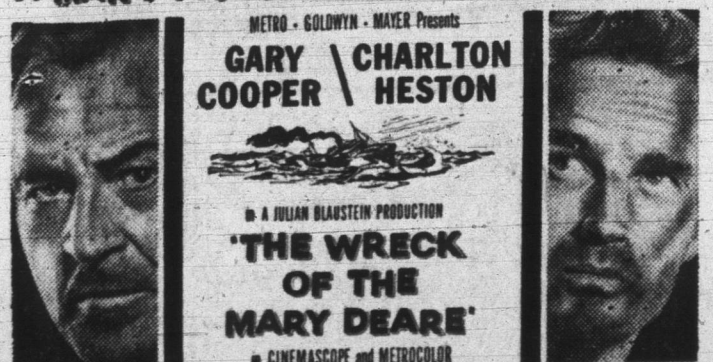
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