

## Doctors Support Medical School Study Plan

AUGUSTA (AP) — Medical knowledge and specialization are increasing so fast, one of Maine's senior physicians said Wednesday, that "more people are doing less but are doing it better."

Dr. Frederick T. Hill of Waterville told a Legislative Research Committee hearing that a shortage of doctors is increasing all over the country.

"We have got to keep up our supply and one way is to have a medical school," Hill told the committee.

He was one of about 20 medical and osteopathic physicians, educators and state officials who joined in an enthusiastic backing of a proposal to conduct a feasibility study — a first step required by the medical and hospital associations for medical school approval.

The study was estimated to cost about \$25,000.

Executive Council Chairman Richard Broderick of Lincoln said the councilors are unanimously in favor of making a grant for part of this cost.

Dr. Dean H. Fisher, health and welfare commissioner, said a medical school is so closely related to the needs of the department that he is sure he could provide a substantial contribution.

Education Commissioner William T. Logan Jr. said part of the money allocated for a study of higher education needs could properly be used for this purpose.

Dr. Thomas J. Schumacher, head of the Bureau of Mental Health, suggested ardently that the committee "take the salaries allocated for physicians we can't hire, and use that."

HE SAID establishment of a

medical school in Maine would greatly ease the state's problem in hiring doctors for institutional work of 80 beds.

Dr. Charles A. Harriman of Auburn led the presentation for the Maine Medical Society.

He estimated the cost of a medical school, nursing school and teaching hospital, equipped at about \$25 million.

But Dr. James M. Paulik of Boston, who has done several feasibility studies for medical schools in other states, said this could be cut, perhaps by half, if the school were built in conjunction with an existing hospital and nursing school.

Harriman added that federal funds amounting to as much as two-thirds of the cost should be available.

DR. PAUL FEFELER, association president, announced that the Maine Medical Society would support a medical school and the lack of a school in

teaching hospital would make Maine "a threat to the continued presence of the Maine VA Hospital."

Dr. Lawrence C. Banger, physician and chairman of the University of Maine board of trustees, said the board favored the school when it was considered in 1945 and to believe it will go.

Dr. Henry Peterson of Bangor, Tex., a clinical professor of medicine at Baylor University and a former Maine resident, opposed a feasibility study, saying "it is the surest way to kill a thing."

But Harriman said this is a requirement for the necessary professional accreditation.

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### Clean-Up Begins

The massive job of cleaning up the Negro section of Los Angeles gets under way Wednesday as a bulldozer clears debris from a burned store off the sidewalk.

## L.A. Police Stage Attack On Muslim Headquarters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police gunfire riddled Black Muslim headquarters and shattered a uneasy quiet early Wednesday in South Los Angeles where six days of Negro riots have left 34 dead.

Sixty Negroes were arrested in the police raid. All readily admitted they belonged to the black supremacy cult. Some said they had come in response to calls to help defend their mosque against police attack.

No one was shot. But nine Muslims were cut by flying stars.

The police fusillade came at 2 a.m.

Nearly 100 officers opened fire when they were greeted by a mob, apparently from the mosque.

Police at first said one shot was fired at them from the mosque. Later they changed this to two shots and said there was one bullet hole in a police car and another in a sheriff's car.

Of the 60 arrested, police said 19 were inside the mosque. Forty-one others were picked up outside, but police later said one of them apparently was not involved in the trouble.

Fifty police, sheriff's and California Highway Patrol cars swarmed to the scene in response to an anonymous tip that men were unloading guns from a truck at the mosque, headquarters for the estimated 500 Black Muslims in the Los Angeles area.

Officers fired between 500 and 1,000 rounds before they stormed into the mosque.

The injured Muslims lay on the bloodied floor. But no guns were found.

Police expressed belief that other Muslims carried whatever guns may have been in the place and escaped down an open sewer. Police fired tear gas into the sewer, but did not enter it.

While officers were taking the Muslims away, a sniper fired from the nearby United Veterans Social Club. Police responded with heavy fire.

Officers were stationed on rooftops. Guards were placed at the doors of the riddled mosque. National Guardsmen sealed off four blocks around the mosque.

Inside the mosque, police found wall maps, shortwave radios and stacks of Muslim literature. Among them were the black supremacy sect's paper, "Muhammad Speaks," with a big black banner line proclaiming "Our day is near at hand."

A rumor circulated in police quarters on Aug. 11; 4th Col.

## Space Scientists Give Gemini-5 Astronauts 'Go' For Flight Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — U.S. space scientists, calling off a search for a cover problem that "didn't exist," Wednesday gave Gemini-5 astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles (Pete) Conrad a "go" for a record-setting rocket ride into orbit Thursday.

The two cosmic candidates, finished at last with weeks of unusually grueling training, went into launch Wednesday for a final few hours studying of the bulky flight plan—and a good night's sleep.

Thursday at 8 a.m. EST (10 a.m. EDT), they are scheduled to pilot a 108-foot-tall space machine on the start of an eight-day orbital voyage that, for the

first time since the start of the space age, could send the United States ahead of Russia in manned cosmic exploration.

Technicians stood by to begin pumping more than 300,000 pounds of high-powered propellant into the two stages of the Titan-2 booster rocket.

For several hours early Wednesday, scientists and technicians searched apprehensively for a problem that a computer in St. Louis, Mo., told them they might find in the capsule's fuel cell system — the source of vital electric power for the record 121-orbit flight.

The computer warning, they discovered with relief, was false.

"I'm happy to report to you that the problem didn't exist," said Charles W. Matthews, Gemini project manager.

"That's why I'm saying to you, it's go today."

As the checking process was under way, the area of the spacecraft was unobscured area of good weather.

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## 2 Escape Security Ward At Augusta State Hospital

AUGUSTA (AP) — Two men being held for observation in the maximum security ward of Augusta State Hospital escaped Wednesday and a search was started State Police said.

The duo had "previously broken out of a county jail," Peter H. Remick, 24, of Cohasset, Mass. and Robert S. Haskell, 19, of Lewiston were committed from Oxford County Superior Court. Remick was in custody there on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and breaking and entering and larceny. Haskell was charged with car theft and both are accused of escaping from jail.

State Police were told that Remick could be dangerous but a State Hospital doctor said he doubts that. He also said he doesn't believe the two are mentally ill.

Dr. Ahmed Satir, physician in charge, said the pair had arrived at the hospital two days ago. They had been tak-

en from maximum security to another building for routine chest x-rays Wednesday afternoon.

Returning in a car driven by a guard they jumped out when the car slowed down. Satir said, ran into some bushes near the Kennebec River and disappeared from view.

The same two broke out of the Oxford County jail July 27.

They were recaptured two days later after Remick asked Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister of Norway to drive them to New Hampshire.

After conferring with Sheriff Lester Horton, the couple let Remick and Haskell get into the truck of their car, locked them in and drove them back to the jail, where sheriff's deputies took them back into custody.

Remick was captured in a wooded area of Oxford July 26 after a robbery attempt was made at a filling station in nearby Weichville.

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines, warships, and aircraft, sought Thursday to wipe out an entrenched Viet Cong regiment already holed up in a peculiar battle that an American officer termed "the biggest thing we've ever had" in Viet Nam.

U.S. 7th Fleet warships patrolled in the night in an effort to prevent the guerrillas from escaping by sea. Ashore, Marines kept watch against any move of Viet Cong in hills to the west to reinforce their beleaguered associates.

"I predict we'll have some long hard fighting," said Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of the Marine 3d Brigade.

Walt told newsmen Wednesday night that Viet Cong casualties from heavy contact during opening American assaults on the Red-occupied Tan Trao peninsula, about 60 miles south of Da Nang, will run into the hundreds.

"We're not through counting yet," the general said.

"I have never seen a better coordinated attack."

American casualties officially were described as light, but no figures were disclosed and unofficial sources in Da Nang said the Marines took substantial losses.

Walt himself witnessed the fall of two men of a detachment that hit the beaches from landing craft.

Helicopters flew in other Marines and a dozen of these machines were damaged by Viet Cong fire. In all, the Leach-ercocks made up a full regimental landing force to cope with a Red force estimated up to 2,000 men. In many places, the Viet Cong waited in camouflaged concrete bunkers and opened fire only after Marines had passed them.

"Seventy-five per cent of our casualties were people who got shot in the back. We said that is very, very treacherous terrain."

Unofficial sources said the Viet Cong used a mix of mortar and recoilless activity as well as rifles and machine guns, knocked out two Marine tanks and set ablaze a tank in the opening hours of the battle.

Helicopters and jet planes bombed and strafed Red positions.

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## Third Of Newly Added Inventory Items Poor Sellers, Says Liquor Panel Aide

By DONALD C. HANSEN State House Reporter

AUGUSTA — One-third of the items added to the State Liquor Commission's inventory during the past year and a half are poor sellers, but have not been removed from state liquor store lists, the legislative research committee was told Wednesday.

At the same time SLC chairman Willard C. Ellis conceded that the state's 80 liquor stores occasionally run out of mission "has discussed it among popular brands in part because they don't have the money to keep well stocked."

SLC administrative assistant Frank Robie told the research committee, "at least 33 brands" of the 103 items added in the past 18 months "are moving so slowly that they could be delisted." But, said Robie, not much of the SLC's money is tied up in these unprofitable brands.

The testimony came Wednesday at the research committee's public hearing into the SLC's method of hiring salesmen and as to how the commission determines which brands to list and delist.

ELLIS TOLD the committee there's no specified time limit for removing poor selling brands from state store shelves.

"The poor brands will stay," he said. In the meantime, he said, the SLC isn't ordering any more of the slow-moving items.

Ellis also denied the commission has ever "ordered or suggested" that distilleries hire salesmen who live in Maine, although he said that the commission "has discussed it among popular brands in part because they don't have the money to keep well stocked."

ELLIS SAID that the commission decided to make the



**Cinderella's In Trouble**  
By Staff Photographer

Caroline Wroth, 4, and the boy next to her show great concern at a presentation of "Cinderella" at the Portland Art Museum Wednesday.

The action came at a performance by Paul's Puppets. Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Klavin Wroth, Thomas St.

Prayer For Today

O God, we know that These desired no ritual sacrifice but only the integrity of honest hearts eager to obey. Thine every prompting, concerned for inner righteousness, social justice, and world peace. Make us quick to receive Thy commands and to obey Thy precepts; through Christ Amen.

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George A. Fernald Jr.

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