

Threat For 1965: Bloodiest Year On Maine Highways

By WALDO E. PRAY
Staff Reporter

With two and one-half months to go in 1963, Maine already has reached about 93 per cent of its average 12-month highway fatality toll for the past five years.

In the first nine and one-half months of this year, each of these counties has exceeded its annual average of highway deaths, as measured over the past five years.

State Police Sgt. Paul Trus has computed the average total fatalities for each Maine county for the past five years. The following list shows the average annual toll followed by a second figure representing the total killed so far this year.

The statewide record for auto deaths was set in 1933, when 217 perished in crashes. Only on three other occasions has the annual toll topped 200.

There are hundreds of "living vegetables" in Maine from highway accidents. Their minds and bodies are shattered. They live, but they don't live, a burden and a heartbreak to their loved ones for years.

A successful Portland businessman will spend much of his remaining days at the Augusta State Hospital, unable to remember things that happened to him only a few minutes before his accident—he was a hit and run victim—cost him his business and his

life savings and cost his family his loving care. There's a former Miss Maine contestant. Once lovely to look upon, her face is heavily scarred away. No amount of plastic surgery will ever correct it.

Portland Sunday Telegram

—AND—
Sunday Press Herald

VOL. 79—NO. 18 Second Class Postage Paid At Portland, Maine PORTLAND, MAINE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1965 Published by Day Gannett Publishing Co THIRTY CENTS

In Governor's Race Survey Shows Reed Ahead Of All Potential Candidates

By DONALD C. HANSEN
State House Reporter

AUGUSTA — GOP Gov. John H. Reed is presently running far ahead of any other potential Republican or Democratic candidate for governor, a poll has revealed.

The poll was sponsored by Republicans but was conducted by an independent polling firm which specializes in political surveys.

Of a field of eight potential Republican and Democ-

Interior Dept. Aide Sees Dickey Win— But By Close Vote

By DONALD C. HANSEN
State House Reporter

AUGUSTA — The Interior Department is determined to see the Dickey hydroelectric power project on the St. John River become a reality.



Kenneth Holm

Holm, speaking to more than 300 Democrats at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner here, said that "while the votes will be close I am quite optimistic that the project will be approved."

Holm said that "in all other areas where federal power exists, it has resulted in lower rates. This has been the experience in the Pacific Northwest, the TVA area, and all other areas in the nation where federal power has been made available, and we believe the same results would accrue to New England."

It Happened Saturday Night

So the reporter had dialed a home number.

"Your number is not in service. Your number is not in service. This is a recording. Should you wish more information, stay on the telephone."

Viet Protests Stir Reaction Antiwar Marchers Dabbed, Nabbed

By United Press International

For the second consecutive day, thousands of demonstrators marched through city streets across the country Saturday demanding an end to the war in Viet Nam.

In New York, a flying wedge of spectators cracked through police barricades and beat demonstrators to the pavement during a march of 13,000 persons down Fifth Avenue.

A gang of 33 "hells angels," noxious gang of California motor cycle riders, swarmed through police barricades and attacked marchers at Berkeley. A police sergeant suffered a broken leg when he was beaten to the ground and patrolmen clubbed one of the "angels" to the street.

From Texas to Wisconsin and from New York to Los Angeles, marchers — many of them young men of draft age — denounced America's policies in Southeast Asia and charged American soldiers and Marines with atrocities against the Vietnamese.

Massed police kept the marchers in line in some cities and arrested 11 demonstrators who attempted a "citizens' arrest" of an Air Force commander in Madison, Wis.

Inside Story Of Indonesia

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mystery still surrounds much of what has been going on in Indonesia, but it is evident that President Sukarno's government has been badly shaken. Here, for the first time, is an uncensored recapitulation of how the recent events developed, and what has followed.

Inside

WEATHER: Sunny, pleasant today; fair, warmer Monday. Full report on Page 1A.

U.S. AND WORLD NEWS: Sukarno order to halt anti-red campaign falls on deaf ears. . . Western spy's papers say Khrushchev's super weapon ended in disaster. . . Administration dispute on control of nuclear weapons flares up. . . Termination of coast guard routing to stop after 30 million automobiles. . . 16A.

IN MAINE: Poverty war is moving into field. 18A. . . Study reveals part-time teachers needed. 1A. . . National office of FTA says no evidence of extremist infiltration here. 11A.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Maine teen-agers uphold standards of dress in the classroom, but on the street. . . well, that's a different matter. 11C. . . Several appeal a day: prescription for good eating. 11D. . . The lobbyist: who he is and what he does. 19C. . . Chandeliers light the way to another era of elegance. 18D.

Arts	6C	Cohen	18B	Landers	7D	Light	1-12BD
Books	6C	May Crut	11B	Levy	11B	Levy	11B
11B	Deanna	10B	Maas	Theater	10B		
Building	6C	Editorial	18B	Events	19D	Travel	19D
Business	9B	Gallon	2C	Pearson	15A	TV	61C
Classified	Gardner	6C	Palitich	18B	Temora's		
11-17B	Jumble	1C	Scotts	1-7B	1-17, 18D		

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What is the story behind the coup attempt by Lt. Col. Untung? How and why was it started? How deeply involved were the Communists and the air force as well as Sukarno and other political leaders?

Months may pass before the true story is known. Many facts may have died with the murdered generals. But here, piecing together bits of information presently available, is the story.

Sukarno feared the army as the greatest potential threat to continued rule. (Continued on Page 6A; Col. 3)

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