

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi legislature Saturday night approved a liquor referendum bill which may end a half-century of prohibition in the only dry state of the U.S. The measure calls for a referendum in November.



SCENE FROM PLAY NOW RUNNING HERE

Members of the cast of "John A. Beats The Devil" are shown here in a scene from the play as they run through a rehearsal. From left to right are Milo Ring-

ham, Roberta Maxwell, Diana LeBlanc and David Brown. The play was opened by the Neptune Theatre company from Halifax at the Confederation Center Thea-

Epilepsy Foundation Launches Campaign

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Epilepsy is an ancient affliction—as old as man himself. It has victimized such men as St. Paul, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Lord Byron and Handel.
More than 2,000,000 North Americans suffer from it, and they form what the Epilepsy Foundation calls "a lonely and frightened minority."
Four out of five epileptics do not even seek treatment. They hide their condition, either through fear or because they don't know treatment is available.
But help is available, and the Epilepsy Foundation has launched a campaign for "better understanding of epilepsy and the person with epilepsy."
The foundation says most epileptics are capable of normal lives, but ignorance, superstition and "cruelly archaic" laws increase their difficulties. In some states, epileptics may not marry or obtain driving permits, may be subject to sterilization and cannot obtain jobs or education.
Scientists say epilepsy is not a disease but a neurological disorder marked by seizures arising from abnormal "firing" of the brain's normal electricity.
CAN CONTROL SEIZURES
Up to 80 per cent of epileptics can have their seizures well-controlled by anti-convulsant

Solar Flares Are Studied By Canadians

By JOHN E. BIRD
OTTAWA (CP)—Violent eruptions of gaseous materials on the sun's surface are being photographed with special equipment by the Dominion Observatory as part of the American Apollo program to put a man on the moon.
More information about the nature of these eruptions, called solar flares—must be obtained before a space ship can ever hope to reach the moon with its occupants alive.
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Success Of Sugar Refinery Is Considered Inspiration

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—About 600 Saint John families are living on wages paid by a half-century-old firm whose success story might be a textbook for anyone thinking of a stake in the industrial future of the Atlantic provinces.
Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited distributes an annual payroll of \$2,500,000 and is responsible for 40 cargoes handled by local longshoremen as the firm celebrates its golden anniversary this year.
Long-range adjustment of its operations to meet shifting, specialized market demands is the apparent reason Atlantic Sugar currently competes strongly on the domestic sugar cane market.
Its willingness to adopt modern methods of processing, storing and packaging has cost the company more than \$15,000,000 in capital expenditures since 1955.
But a company President W. J. T. Paton says "by anticipating trends and changing conditions the company has often been in markets ahead of its competition."
A wholly-owned Canadian company with production facilities concentrated here, Atlantic Sugar has opened new distribution and warehouse quarters at Montreal and Toronto.
EXPANDS AGAINST ODDS
Such expansion comes against a background of unlikely developments since establishment of the industry in 1915—a 50 per cent drop in the Maritime provinces' percentage of Canada's population from 20 per cent to 10 per cent; declining regional per capita sugar consumption compared to the national average and increased competition.
The firm's answer has been production of more carefully processed products for an increased demand from manufacturing industries; development

adopt new methods for marketing and packaging.
We look forward with confidence to the future and expect not only to participate in Atlantic development but to make a real contribution to it in the years ahead."
Co-operation of Maritime organizations and the Maritime Freight Rates Act were a big help to the company, Paton said. But transportation costs still were a difficulty.
He said determination to keep up with the times and the right attitude will show a firm there are comparatively lucrative opportunities in the Atlantic industrial community.
"The story of Atlantic Sugar," he said, "is just one of many you can find throughout the Atlantic region."

MOVIE IDOL DIES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former matinee idol Robert Warwick, 85, the first "Alias Jimmy Valentine" of the movies, died Saturday at a convalescent hospital. Warwick, who had been active in his profession until the last year, appeared in hundreds of movies, including Romeo and Juliet, A Tale of Two Cities, The Adventures of Robin Hood, Juarez and Gentlemen's Agreement.

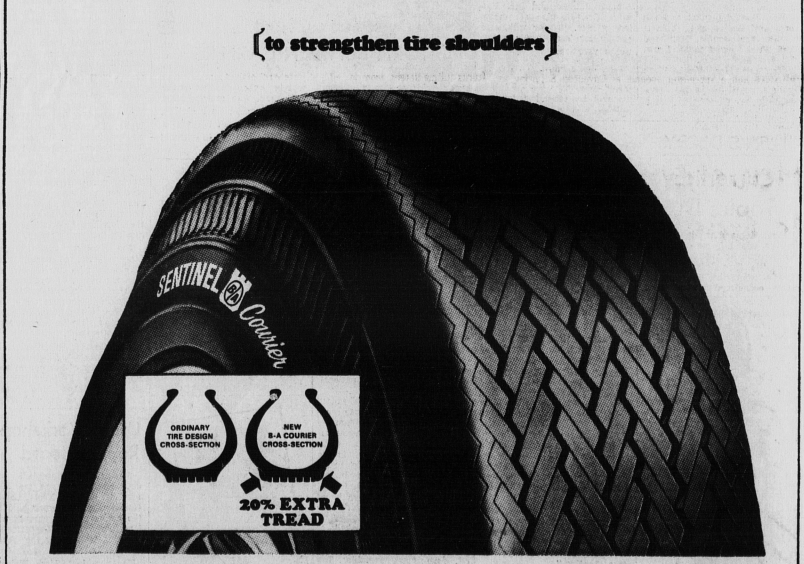
ORDAINED RABBI
CINCINNATI (AP)—A Japanese was ordained by the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion Saturday and is believed the first of his race to become a Rabbi. Hiroshi Okamoto, 31, of Tokyo, was among 24 graduates ordained by the famous reform Jewish college. Okamoto earned living expenses when he first came here by teaching judo to Cincinnati policemen.

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