







(YAWN!) CONCENTRATING ON THAT WHITE LINE SURE MAKES ME SLEEPY,







By Leslie Turner



AS I UNDERSTAND MASACAK WALKED











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







PRISCILLA'S POP DON'T HAVE YOU ANYTHING FOR FATHER'S TOLD YOU BEFORE









BUGS BUNNY





Georgia Lawmakers Oppose Federal Integration Order

makers voiced opposition here to would allow the Georgia Legisla-a federal court order directing the ture time to study whatever plan Atlanta school board to prepare is submitted before ordering it a plan for public school integration. The order set no deadline. Hooper, in a final decree, said

U.S. District Judge Frank Hoop-er specified that the desegregation plan must be readied "within

Longview Girl Said Missing In Yokahama

old daughter of a sergeant first the laws we have now." he said. class has been missing from her Sen. Richard B. Russell urged home since Saturday.

The girl was identified as Fran-

ces McCann, of Longview, Wash. "Japanese and military police have been conducting a search, but without success," the Army "and are now enlisting the aid of the press in order to gain information about her where-

McCann reported her daughter missing late Saturday night after thinking she had gone

to visit friends, SFC, and Mrs. Owen F. Mc Cann live at the seaside Yoko-hama military housing area.

The mother said that when the girl disappeared, shortly after noon Saturday, she had about \$20 with her.

said her_daughter stayed overnight with friends on two previous occasions but had informed her parents. Frances completed ninth grade

Morse May Ask

Tuesday that he may attempt to have the size of the Oregon dunes national seash or e area made smaller than proposed by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) The proposed bill was intro-duced in March by Neuberger

with Morse as co-sponsor. The bill would authorize up to 35,000 acres for the park which would include the dunes and sea lion caves.

Morse said that he might have several amendments to offer after public hearings are held later in the year in the area. The senior senator indicated that he was troubled by discretionary authority granted to the secretary of the interior in the pending bill.

POPULATION AT 177 MILLION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The meeting if the Foreign MinisCommerce Department estimates ters' Conference made justifiable that the U.S. population has passed the 177 million mark. The clock in the lobby of the Comly was not going to indulge in
merce Department building posted that figure at 3:11 p.m. e.d.t.
Tuesday. The clock shows an intreatment added that he certainly was not going to indulge in
prejudice or any preconceived notion that would stand in the way
toward making even a tiny step
forward in settling world prob-

Leave It To Beaver

Zorro

Real McCoys

Pat Boone

Rough Riders

Burns & Allen

Dateline Europe

Across the Board Pantomime Quiz

Music Bingo

Romper Room

Day in Court

Gale Storm Show 2:00 Beat the Clock

Who Do You Trust

Mickey Mouse Club

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Popeye

5:00 Bugs Bunny 5:15

Man Without A Gun

continued operation of schools "with discrimination as in the

"with discrimination as in the past will not be permitted." Georgia House Floor Leader Frank Twitty expressed serious doubt that the Legislature would consider any plan that would al-low a county to integrate its schools.
"I think the sentiment among

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. Army the great majority of the mem-has disclosed that the 14-year bers of the Legislature is to keep the Atlanta school board to resist yers of the colored people asso-

ciation. Sen, Herman Talmadge, Gov. Ernest Vandiver and other state segregation leaders declined to comment, but Atlanta Mayor Wiliam Hartsfield said Hooper's ruling allows "time for both the city and state to save our public schools." Hartsfield long has adocated a local option plan to

meet the integration crisis.

The judge said he recognized that the city is bound by state laws which call for the automatic closing of any integrated school "In cases such as this a solu

tion must be found for the par-ticular conditions which exist,' Hooper said. "This court feels that it should give the defendants a reasonable opportunity to submit a plan whereby racial discrimination will be discontinued." Ten Negro parents instituted the integration suit here a year at an Army-operated school in Yokohama this month and was described as a good student. ago, claiming their children were not permitted to attend schools of their choice because of their race.

Boundary Change WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) indicated Fail To Bring **Big Four Talks** Summit Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower said today that the stalemated Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva has certainly not brightened prospects for a mmit meeting.

He deplored the factt hat the foreign ministers have been unable to make any headway in more than five weeks of discus-Eisenhower told his news con-

ference that Russian unwillingness to negotiate at the current Geneva talks has dampened the possibility that a Summit meet-ing would be a success. The President repeated that he

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Treasure Hunt

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THURSDAY

News & Sports Doug Edwards

Zane Gray Theatre

Invisible Man

Derringer

Playhouse 90

Bold Venture

Night Edition Late Show

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I Love Lucy Top Dollar

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It's A Great Life

As the World Turr

Jimmy Dean Show

Houseparty

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Verdict Is Yours

Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge of Night

Cliff Carl Show

Early Show

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Sam Levenson

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Friend Confesses

To Slaying Wife Of Man In Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)-A San Francisco man was released Tuesday from San Quentin Prison, where he served six months for another man's crime.

John Fry, 52, was sentenced to prison on Dec. 10, 1958, for man-slaughter in the slaying of his common-law wife, Mrs. Elvira Hay. He said he was too drunk when the 108-year-old newspaper to remember what happened the night she was strangled, but ad-mitted that he "could" have killed

However, a resident of the hote where Mrs. Hay was slain admitted last week that he was responsible. Richard T. Cooper, 32,

sponsible. Richard 1. Cooper, 32, a friend of Fry, confessed killing two women — including Mrs. Hay. Fred Finsley, chairman of the California Adult Authority, said Cooper's confession was extreme ly detailed" and details which would have been known only to the killer were verified.

Fry was given a lie detector test which indicated "beyond any reasenable doubt" that he was inno

The Adult Authority asked Gov. Tuesday, and the governor or-dered his release.

Fry left San Quentin with a new suit of clothes, \$40 and bus fare to San Francisco. Under state law he may file a claim, not to ex-ceed \$5,000, for wrongful impris-

NEW TRANSPORT ARRIVES

SMYRNA, Tenn. (UPI)—The first C-130B prop jet combat transport plane was delivered to the Air Force here Monday by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The fourengine craft was the first of about 75 on order by the Air Force. 75 on order by the Air Force, bring their weekly salary to Coast Guard and Marine Corps. \$124.10.

Newspapers To Resume **Publication**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) -The San Jose Mercury and News, idled by labor troubles for 123 days, made plans today to resume operation.

when the 108-year-old newspaper would begin publishing again, but he expressed hope that it would be next week.

The lengthy labor dispute ended Wednesday night when stereotypers reached agreement with the company. The group was one of three involved in strikes against the newspaper since it was closed down on Feb. 14. Stereotypers and the pressmen's

union stopped work on that date. The pressmen later agreed to terms, but the American News-paper Guild — representing ediemployes -went on strike when its contract expired on May

During most of the strike, the guild published a newspaper called the San Jose Reporter.
The guild unanimously approved

a two-year contract covering its members Tuesday night. Then the stereotypers reached agreement with the company Wednesday morning and accepted the agree-ment by a vote of 38-3 Wednesday night.

The stereotypers were earning \$113.05 a week when the strike began. Under the new agreement, they will receive \$4 weekly retroactive to March, 1958; another \$3 weekly retroactive to December, 1958; and an additional \$4.05 week ly in December, 1959. That would

Globe Trotting

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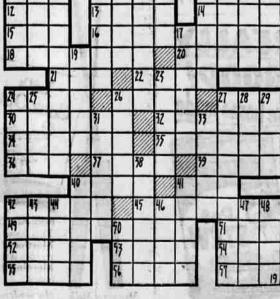
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