## ...d Found Sleeping After ...0-Hour Mountain Trek

...RSTOW, Cal.—(U.P.)—Three-...old Wayne (Butchie) Bow-...uld not get excited Monday ...his 60-hour hike through the ...Bernardino Mountains to get ...ll a cup of water.

...t I don't like those big dogs ..." he told his daddy, Marine ... Claude M. Bowers, station-... the Marine Corps repair and ...y depot here. The tracks of ...ain lions and bears were ... near his footprints.

...e youngster was found asleep ...Sunday six miles away and ...feet up the mountainside ... the Marine recreation camp ...g Bear Lake, Cal., from ...he strayed while his mother ... breakfast Friday morning.

...ew minutes after his tear-...happy mother Mrs. Helena ..., took him from the arms of Pvt. Salvadore Hernandez, who found the sleeping child, they left camp for their home here.

They had been due to leave, anyway. Bower's fourth of July holiday was over and he had to report for duty at the depot this morning.

A frantic, three-day search by more than 300 vacationers, Marines, forest rangers and sheriff's officers ended when Hernandez, 17, of San Francisco, spotted the sleeping youngster, still clutching a plastic cup he carried when he went looking for a drink for his doll.

"I want water," was all he said. He refused to drink from a canteen and the water was poured into his own plastic cup from which he drank.

George Birdsell, Big Bear Lake, who picked up the youngster's tracks and painstakingly followed them over rocks and around trees, while 175 Marines fanned out behind him combing the underbrush, was credited with saving the boy.

Mountaineers marveled that the child could have roamed the mountains so long without injury.

Birdsell estimated the child walked at least 10 miles.

## Telephone Rate Hearings Opened

SALEM—(AP)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. opened its fight for higher Oregon rates Monday at a hearing before Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg.

Flagg will spend most of this week hearing the company say why it needs $2,249,000 more in annual rates. Then there will be an indefinite recess, after which the opponents will be heard.

Most of the opening testimony will deal with the financial structure of the company and its relationship to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The company contends it is entitled to higher rates because of increased costs and increased population.

## Medford Boy Dies In Gun Accident

MEDFORD, Ore.—(AP)—Claude Warren Tysver, 14, was killed Sunday in the family barn where he and his brothers had been target shooting.

Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris said the gun apparently went off as Claude laid it on a box. He was alone at the time.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tysver, and children moved here a year ago from Spokane.

## Ford Foremen End Strike

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Some 3000 foremen at the Ford Motor Co., members of the Foremen's Assn. of America, ended their 47-day strike Monday without winning a single concession they demanded when they quit work May 21.

The foremen voted 10 to 1 to return to work at a mass meeting Sunday. Robert Keys, president of the independent union, told the foremen "the battle for a new contract will be carried on from inside the plant."

A back to work movement last week, when between 150 and 350 foremen returned to their jobs, influenced the heavy vote to discontinue the strike.

Originally about 3800 foremen were involved in the walkout. The FFAA demanded a new contract granting it exclusive bargaining rights for supervisory employes and provisions for grievance procedures.

The company rejected all demands and notified the FAA it no longer considered it the bargaining agent for supervisory employes. Settlement of the strike brought virtually complete industrial peace to Detroit's automobile plants for the first time in months.

## Noted Woman Flier Killed

DECORAH, Ia.—(U.P.)—The nation's aviators Monday mourned the death of Marge Hurlburt, the 31-year-old former English teacher who became the world's fastest woman flier.

Miss Hurlburt crashed in an Iowa cornfield Friday while stunting one of the high-speed planes in which she had flown to fame and glory during her six-year career as a race pilot.

The AT-6 flipped into a loop and nosed into the ground as hundreds of Decorah, Ia., thrill-seekers watched an air show staged by the "Flying Tigers" air troupe she had just joined. It was her first performance with the group.

Plans were being made today to transport her body to her parents' home at Painesville, O.

Miss Hurlburt joined the women's flying corps, the Wasps, during the war and spent 20 months transporting every type of service plane, from trainers to bombers. She became the world champion woman speed flier at Tampa, Fla., last March. She flew a clipped-wing Corsair, a Navy fighter plane, around the three kilometer course at better than 5½ miles a minute.

She won the Halle trophy race at the National Air Races in Cleveland last year, flying a converted Army AT-6, the same type plane that carried her to death.

## AFL Urges Formation Of Consumer Co-ops

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The AFL command has urged its 7,500,000 members to fight high prices by setting up consumer co-operatives to produce and distribute necessities on a gigantic scale.

The labor organization said it was impelled to this action by failure of free competition to bring living costs down.

It said in the AFL Monthly Survey that its members spend $6,000,000,000 a year for living necessities.

"These dollars spent in cooperative stores," the AFL said, "will fight for fair prices and good quality."

It urged the formation of cooperatives "at once," adding, "we cannot afford to wait." These organizations would own and operate production plants as well as retail stores.

West Point had the first program of prescribed intramural athletics in an U. S. university.

## Protection From Atom Hazards Studied by Federal Commission

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A six-point program to protect human beings from being hazards of the atomic age and to make best use of its potential bounties was under study Monday by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The program was outlined in a report by a seven-man board of eminent American scientists in the medical and biological field. It was made public over the week-end by Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Commission.

**The report said there is an "urgent and extensive" need for further research on the effects of atomic energy radiations on human life in peacetime and war.**

It charged the commission with "primary" responsibility for providing adequate protection for civilians, and with a "shared" responsibility for aiding the armed forces "in the protection of troops and ships from the effects of atomic weapons."

The board recommended specifically that the commission do these things:

**1. Expand research on medical** and biological aspects of atomic energy in its own factories and laboratories.

**2. Join with the armed forces,** the U. S. Public Health Service and other government agencies in cooperative studies.

**3. Continue to provide radio**active isotopes for "tracer" research in medicine, chemistry, engineering and other fields. (Such isotopes are important research tools, because they furnish "signals" which a scientist can follow when the materials are being used in various experiments.)

**4. Support, by financial or other** means, researches now underway in various universities on the effects of radiant energy.

**5. Foster fellowships for prom**ising students in the field of atomic radiation effects so as to assure adequate and continuing manpower for the task. (Also recommended was subsidized technical training for promising students at regional laboratories of the commission.)

**6. Avoid secrecy in the field of** biological and medical research in so far as possible within the limits of national security; and also encourage publication of scientific papers — within the same limits — so as to spur research generally.

## Bay Area Feels Slight Earth Roll

SANTA CLARA, Cal.—(U.P.)—A slight earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Sunday night, University of Santa Clara Seismologists reported Monday.

The quake took place about 8:40 p.m. The epicenter was placed about 50 miles north of here.

Father John Weber said a series of tremors registered for three minutes on the university seismograph, each lasting only a few seconds. He said the center probably lay along the San Andreas fault.

## Wilson T. Hubbell

Funeral services for Wilson Thomas Hubbell, 7, Cottage Grove, who drowned Friday in Cottage Grove dam, will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove, with the Rev. Frank Brown officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic-IOOF Cemetery at Cottage Grove.

More than 1,250,000 people live around the shores of the harbor at Sydney, Australia.

## UN Palestine Inquiry Marred

JERUSALEM —(AP)— Sir Abdur Rahman, of India, accused David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency, Monday of "deliberately evading questions" in a series of sharp exchanges before the United Nations special committee on Palestine.

Ben-Gurion had asserted that Jews in Palestine had "no conflict with the Arabs," but rather that "international forces" were blocking their efforts to "regain" control of the country.

It was after the Indian representative on the U.N. committee asked Ben-Gurion about the possible need for force to apply a United Nations decision that Rahman accused him of evasion.

"If you persist in these types of answers, we shall be here another two months," Rahman told Ben-Gurion.

Justice Emil Sandstoem, chairman of the commission, posed questions about relations between the Jewish Agency and the Hagana were "the same as between the agency and the Jewish people of Palestine."

"I do not know Hagana's strength, but if you would like to meet them, I'm sure they'll give you the information," he asid. "I don't know for certain, however, whether they are a legal organization."

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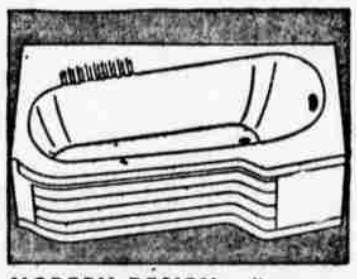

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