CITY EDITION

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
FAIR, COOL
(Complete Report, Page 1-B)

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(AP Wirephoto)

EIGHTEEN ESCAPED DEATH—Firemen pour water on the still smoldering ...e of a C-46 plane that crashed near Newhall, Calif., after 15 Civil Air Patrol chaplains and three crewmen had parachuted to safety.

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...Checked ...eeks Ago

...Chief Ted Brown report... ...y afternoon that Eu... ...has just been inspect... ...deral official and found ...rior to most others in ...

...reported this to City ...Robert Finlayson sev... ...after Sheriff Ed Elder ...just such a federal ex... ...of the institution.

...e man who made the ...weeks ago is the man ...mended for the job ...Parker of the Federal ...Prisons.

...reported that although ...official report has not ...released, that Parker ...erbally that the jail at ...is "better than last ...

...st year, Brown said, ...ported in the Bureau's ...blication that:

...il is well designed for ...urposes, has good fa... ...r the care and treat... ...ealthy inmates and the ...affords some measure ...tative opportunity. Of... ...competent administra... ...maintain control and ...over jail inmates ...he use of safe, sound ...ane operational meth...

...AIL CHECKED

...inued on Page 9-A)

...ywood Official ...of C President

...ragg, general manager ...ted Plywood Mills, Inc., ...lant, Monday night was ...resident of the Eugene ...of Commerce, succeed... ...Rodway.

...election was by unani... ...ce vote of the capacity ...the Chamber's annual ...meeting.

...uvaas, Eugene attorney, ...ted as vice-president; ...V. Hill, manager of the ...ene Branch of the First ...Ba..k, was selected as ..., and named as direc... ...Fred Kesey, manager ...ugene Farmers Cream... ...Moore of Moore's Steel ...and L. A. McCormick, ...of Big Y Supermarkets, ...unopposed and their ...made without dissent.

...OR SPEAKS

...speaker at the banquet ...Colonnade Room of the ...Hotel was Dr. O. Mere... ...on, new president of the ...y of Oregon.

...of his first major public ...ces before a Eugene ..., Dr. Wilson jokingly ...ted published Chamber ...erce statistics to prove ...university is an impor... ...or in the economy of the ...ity.

...turning seriously to his ...investment in Your Uni... ...Is Good Business," Dr. ...spoke of this nation's ex... ...ly high standard of liv... ...unparalleled guarantees ..., security and comfort ...tizens.

...CIDENT

...gh comparison of the ...possessions of U.S. citi... ...h those of people else... ...this earth shows Ameri... ...ve a seven-to-one advan... ...bathtubs, motor cars, or ...ve-you.

...hasn't happened by acci... ...e 45-year-old University ...t explained. Nor can it ...unted for by the natural ...physical advantages of this country; nor by the racial background of the American population.

It was the demonstration of the worth of the individual man, Dr. Wilson said, that led to the development of this nation's great wealth. In the days of the first American settlers, each man was needed to help in the common task of building a new nation. Thus, "it was discovered early that not only is life im-

CHAMBER
(Continued on Page 9-A)

★ ★ ★

15 Chaplains Pray While Parachuting

NEWHALL, Calif. (AP)— Praying as they parachuted in shirt-sleeves, 15 chaplains landed safely minutes before their disabled Air Force C46 plane crashed and burned Monday. The three crewmen also bailed out successfully.

"You can be sure there was plenty of praying going on," said the Rev. Lertis R. Ellett of Lawndale, Calif., Church of Christ, who is an Air Force reserve colonel.

'LORD WITH US'

"This was an occasion when, doubly, we were practicing what we preach; namely, prayer," said the Rev. Neville E. Carlson of Fillmore, Calif.

"The Lord was with us in many ways, even to the fact that the fire in one engine was on the right side of the plane and the door through which we jumped was on the left," said the Rev. Bertil Von Norman of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The group of Civil Air Patrol chaplains from Southern California left Burbank Monday in the C46, bound for a regional CAP chaplain's conference at Sacramento scheduled for Monday night and Tuesday.

The chaplains and crew were wearing back parachutes and had been briefed before take-off but none of the ministers had ever jumped before.

Minutes after the departure, smoke began trailing from the C-46. Vibration was felt in the ship, then the right engine caught fire.

ENGINE FALLS OFF

As two crewmen carried the pilot's instructions to the chaplains to bail out at about 3,000 feet the right engine fell away. Mr. Von Norman, a CAP major, was credited by his colleagues with calm heroism as he helped the chaplains adjust their 'chutes and shepherded them out the door. He was the last chaplain to bail out. The crew followed, with the pilot the last to jump when the ship was probably no more than 1,000 feet up.

A half dozen of the chaplains suffered cuts or bruises, wrenched legs or shoulders but none was seriously hurt.

Too Many Clams Cost Men $613

FLORENCE—A box of clams that cost three men $613.50 later sold for $10.50 last week.

The three—Eugene L. McKinley, Elvin Harris, and Robert Harris, all of Yachats—were each fined $200 plus costs in justice court here Saturday.

They were accused of taking and having in their possession 618 razor clams. The legal limit is two dozen each.

The trio was arrested on China Creek Beach Friday morning by State Police Officer Thomas Fithian.

The men were allowed to keep their legal limits and the box with the remaining clams was sold by the commission for $10.50.

Considering the fines as cost, the men paid about 86 cents each for the small clams. A local fish market estimated Tuesday the clams were worth less than 10 cents each.

★ ★ ★

(Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire eng.)

NEW LEADER of Eugene's Chamber of Commerce, John Gragg, general manager of Eugene's Associated Plywood Mill (left), received congratulations on his election from the organization's retiring president, Sam Rodway. Gragg was elevated to the Chamber presidency by unanimous vote. This past year he has served as vice president.

Deadly Power Of H-Bombs Told in Book

U. S. Could Level Major Red Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book says the United States could wipe out every city in the Soviet Union with a rain of atomic bombs today —and within another year could do the job with hydrogen bombs 30 times as destructive.

"The hydrogen bomb," a copyrighted book by Time Magazine staffers James R. Shepley and Clay Blair Jr., warns at the same time that "within only a few years or even less" the Red air force "must be conceded the same capability against the United States."

POWER INCREASED

Shepley and Blair say that "within another year after 1954" most of the bombs this country could drop in a mass raid would be H-bombs of at least 15 megatons' force—that is, the explosive power of 15 million tons of TNT.

This compares with the estimated 500 kiloton force of the biggest existing A-bombs—equivalent to 500,000 tons of TNT. The authors say the potential strength of the H-bomb is 45 megatons—45 million tons of TNT.

"It seems doubtful," the book says, "that any people actually could survive the shock of say 1,000 'obsolete' 500-kiloton bombs. It seems more than probable that no people could survive if one substitutes in the equation the potential 45 megatons of the thermonuclear (hydrogen) bomb. . . .

"Any time in the year 1954, the U. S. Strategic Air Command had the capability, if the President of the United States issued such an order, to rain down complete urban annihilation on the Soviet Union. . .

1,000 TARGETS

"Within another year after 1954 most of the bombs in such a raid would be not 500-kiloton bombs but thermonuclear bombs of at least 15 megatons' force. One thousand Soviet targets wiped from the face of the earth would leave little else to hit even in such a vast land."

The Shepley-Blair book, an abridgement of which appears in the current U. S. News & World Report magazine, says atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer actively opposed the hydrogen bomb more than a year after President Truman ordered work on the superweapon begun.

Oppenheimer, who has since been barred from atomic secrets, has testified before an Atomic Energy Commission panel that he dropped his opposition to all-out H-bomb research once Truman gave the go-ahead on Jan. 31, 1950.

Fipps Admits Arson Guilt

Argus Lund Fipps, 43, 1600 N. 9th St., Springfield, pleaded guilty to second degree arson in circuit court Tuesday.

Circuit Judge William G. East will sentence the defendant Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Fipps was accused of setting fire Sept. 7 to an uninhabited dwelling he owns, located at 2592 Riverview St., Eugene. The complaint against Fipps was signed by H. H. Howard, captain of the Oregon State Police.

The dwelling, firemen said, was gutted and the frame badly damaged.

(AP Wirephoto)

HAPPY REUNION—Richard Applegate and his mother embrace as he arrives at the Spokane airport Tuesday. Applegate and two others were held prisoners by the Chinese Reds for 18 months. Mrs. Applegate came from Medford to meet her son.

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Mother Greets Freed Newsman

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Richard Applegate, the radio correspondent held captive 18 months by the Chinese Reds, came home to America Tuesday and had a tearful reunion with his doughty, 74-year-old mother.

Applegate ran down the steps of his plane after it landed from the Far East and embraced his mother who burst into tears.

"Why are you crying, fatty?" Applegate said. "We're home."

CREDITS PRAYER

Donald Dixon of the International News Service was with him. He stood by and beamed.

Applegate, 42-year-old Hong Kong correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., Dixon and the skipper of their yacht were captured by the Communists as they sailed west of Hong Kong. Last week, they were suddenly released.

It was "unified prayer" that did it, said Mrs. Frank Applegate who came here from Medford, Ore., to meet her son.

"You're thinner but we'll fatten you up," she said. "We've saved corn out of the garden. We've butchered some chickens and we've got steaks for you."

"You shouldn't have mentioned that corn," Applegate said. "That's what I've been dying for."

The mother clutched her son as he told newsmen at the airport:

"I knew she was praying and working for my freedom. I don't owe anyone as much for being back in America as I do mother and dad."

LOST 50 POUNDS

Applegate, who said he lost 50 pounds in Red prisons, is going on to New York and said he plans to write and lecture to tell the world about "those dirty beasts."

"I lay blame for being imprisoned so long on Allan Winnington, the Communist correspondent, who, I am confident, is a part of the Chinese Communist foreign office."

Winnington covered the war in Korea for Communist papers.

Dixon, 26, was unshaven and "feeling shaky."

"I don't think the Chinese held us for propaganda reasons," he said. "They held us just because we were Americans. They told us that we were held so long because they wanted to check on whether we were spying. It was piracy."

Jury Convicts Thrill Killer

NEW YORK (AP)—A 17-year-old Brooklyn youth, Thomas Wysokowski, has been convicted of first degree manslaughter and faces a possible 10 to 20 years in prison for the death of a man the prosecution charged was stomped to death.

Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz told Wysokowski that he was lucky to escape the electric chair for the slaying of Thomas Condon, 40, World War II veteran and father of four.

After the jury brought in the verdict late Monday in Brooklyn, the judge told Wysokowski:

"You went up there on that street, Mr. Defendant, and that human being on the ground was like a bug which you crushed out with an intent to kill.

"You got a thrill out of it. That was the typical act of a hoodlum today. . . ."

The judge did not comment directly on the finding of the all-male jury which rejected a prosecutor's plea for a first degree murder verdict. This could have brought a death penalty.

Stewart Joins Fact Finders

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Journal said Tuesday it had learned that Douglas fir operators had named Martin N. Deggeller of Hoquiam, Wash., and Loran L. Stewart of Cottage Grove, to the governors' lumber fact-finding committee.

The committee, set up to consider issues in the Northwest's lumber dispute, is to have seven members. The CIO named Chester Dusten of Portland and the AFL named Earl Hartley of Seattle.

Official announcement has not been made of the operators' selections, but the Journal said the men were chosen by a committee representing six fir operators.

Still to be chosen are the final three men, to be named by the Washington and Oregon governors.

Deggeller is president of Harbor Plywood Corp., and Stewart is president of Bohemia Lumber Co.

2,000 REPORTED KILLED

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese merchant from Amoy estimates Nationalist attacks on that Communist port have killed 2,000 Red Chinese soldiers.

Russia Asked To Take Part in Day of Prayer

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower appealed Tuesday to the people of Russia and other Iron Curtain countries to join Americans Wednesday in a day of prayer for world peace as "the true cure" for war-breeding tensions.

In a message beamed to the Soviet Union and its satellites over the powerful radio facilities of the Voice of America, the President said:

"May the world be ringed with an act of faith so strong as to annihilate the cruel, artificial barriers erected by little men between the people who seek peace on earth through the Divine Spirit."

The National Day of Prayer for Peace being observed in the United States Wednesday was provided for in a resolution passed by Congress and approved by the President.

Red China Bid Shelved in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —A Dutch diplomat, Dr. Eelco Nicolaas Van Kleffens, was elected president of the ninth U. N. General Assembly Tuesday.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The General Assembly voted Tuesday to shelve for this year the issue of seating Red China in the United Nations.

This was proposed by the United States after Russia had demanded that the assembly act at once to give the Peiping regime the seat held by the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote was 43-11 with 6 abstaining.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky made his demand ten minutes after the 60-nation General Assembly opened its ninth session.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. immediately made his counter-proposal and asked that the Assembly give it priority over the Vishinsky resolution.

Secretary of State Dulles followed the exchange from a seat in the American delegation, but did not take part.

Baseball

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	400 010 000—	5	7	3
Brooklyn	101 000 000—	2	5	0
Gomez, Hearn (6) & Katt; Podres, Labine (8) & Campanella.				
(10 innings)		R	H	E
St. Louis	020 010 000 0—	3	10	1
Chicago	100 002 000 1—	4	10	0
Raschi, Brazle (8), Staley (8) & Sarni; Rush & Fanning.				
		R	H	E
Cincinnati	033 000 011—	5	8	0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—	0	6	1
Nuxhall & Seminick; Nichols, Buhl (6), Jay (9) & Crandall.				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), postponed.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Washington	000 010 000—	1	4	2
New York	000 001 02x—	3	5	0
Stone & Fitzgerald; Grim & Berra.				
(First)		R	H	E
Philadelphia	010 001 100 0—	3	1	1
Boston	011 000 010 0—	4	12	2
Wheat, Dixon (7) & Astroth, Robertson (8); Nixon, Hurd (7), Hudson (9), Kemmerer (10) & White.				

Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Detroit at Baltimore, night.

Group to Seek Dog Racing Permit Again

State Commission To Study Request

A representative of Greyhound Park of Eugene has indicated the corporation will submit a formal application to the State Racing Commission for a permit to operate a race meet in Lane County next year.

Sidney Milligan, Eugene attorney who is handling legal affairs for the organization, said the application will be submitted in time for consideration at the commission's November meeting in Portland.

Milligan said the corporation is entering into a contract with Western Greyhound Racing Circuit, an organization which handles racing meets in other areas, to conduct the racing meet in the Eugene area.

Greyhound Park of Eugene has plans for construction of a modern glassed-in plant, Milligan said. The corporation's booth at the Lane County fair advertised that the structure and improvements would cost an estimated $400,000.

Milligan said no definite site has been selected, but that at least two in the Eugene area are receiving consideration.

C. A. Huntington, commission vice chairman, said Tuesday the commission's regular meeting will be sometime in November at the call of the chairman, Dr. Frank R. Menne of Portland. Menne has not yet called the meeting, Huntington said.

Taylor Named Aide to Boals

Byron K. Taylor, an employe of the Eugene Water & Electric Board for the past 23 years, was named assistant to Supt. Ray Boals Monday.

Taylor, 50, has been chief civil engineer for the board in recent years. He is in charge of the EWEB's hydroelectric plants and planning for future expansion.

He fills the vacancy on the board's staff that was created when Byron Price resigned to become assistant administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration last summer.

Taylor has worked for the board since 1931. Prior to that he was a member of the engineering staff of the Portland Electric Power Co. and the Washington Water Power Co.

During World War II, Taylor served with the Army as post engineer for Air Corps installations. He held a captain's rating in the Corps of Engineers.

A graduate of Oregon State College, Taylor is married and has two children. He lives at 670 W. 10th Ave.

POPE DOING BETTER

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) —A Vatican source said Tuesday Pope Pius XII, who cancelled a speech Sunday because of a slight indisposition, was a little better.

Threats of Racial Violence Close 2 Delaware Schools

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—This community's two public schools were closed again Tuesday in the face of telephoned threats of violence if Negro children were allowed to attend classes in the previously all-white high school.

Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs, superintendent of the Milford schools, had announced earlier that the schools would open as usual Tuesday after being closed Monday.

INTEREST OF SAFETY

However, Dr. Cobbs issued a statement early Tuesday morning in which he said the schools will be closed until further notice "in the interest of the safety of all the children."

The statement said:

"Members of the board of education since making an earlier announcement have received numerous calls threatening violence in case any Negro children attend school. In the interest of the safety of all the children the board hereby serves notice that the schools are closed until further notice."

A detail of five policemen arrived at the school along with several of the schools' teachers. The teachers entered the building, while the policemen spread around the building to keep watch.

Dr. Cobbs declined to elaborate on his statement as tension mounted in this quiet southeastern Delaware community. The situation developed Monday when the Milford school board closed the schools after learning of a protest march planned by anti-segregationists.

Although the school board, composed of three businessmen and a housewife, had called for resumption of classes Tuesday, they left unanswered the question of whether 11 Negro pupils would be allowed to take up their high school studies.

SEEN A TEST CASE

Meanwhile, several hundred miles away in Dayton, Ohio, Atty. Russell L. Carter prepared petitions on behalf of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People asking the United States District Court to enjoin what Negro leaders call segregation in the Hillsboro, Ohio, school system.

Mrs. Miley O. Williamson, regional coordinator in Dayton for the NAACP, said "the Hillsboro action is designed as a test case for racial segregation in Northern schools."

School board officials in the southwestern Ohio community of some 5,000 insisted there is no segregation. And city officials said a rezoning of the city's school districts—tending to keep most Negroes out of previously all-white Webster and Washington grade schools—was on a "residential" rather than a racial basis. The rezoning took effect last week.

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