



Triple Rarity—The three true albino deer in herd above were photographed at the Vilas county, Wisconsin, feeding station, by Staber Reese, conservation department photographer, who shivered six days in a blind for the picture. It is believed the first ever taken of multiple albinos, which occur in partial state about once in 40,000 births. (AP Wirephoto)

Dinner Plate' Joins 'Flying Saucers' and 'Flying Bananas'

DALLAS, Tex., April 20 (AP)—Bewildered Texans today sought an explanation for "flying saucers," "flying bananas," and even a "dinner plate" which they thought they saw in the sky Tuesday.

But all they got was another statement from air force Secretary W. Stuart Symington that there is "nothing at all" to such reports.

A shout of "flying saucers" set hundreds of persons to gazing at a silvery object hovering between Childress and Clarendon in northwest Texas.

But Managing Editor W. S. Warren of the Childress Index said "I'm sure it was no saucer." Warren said that through a telescope it looked like "a big fat balloon" which "apparently was slowly drifting with the wind at tremendous altitude." He thought it might be a plastic weather balloon.

The civil aeronautics administration asked pilots to watch for the object. But the crew of a B-36 bomber took the plane to 40,000 feet over Childress without seeing anything unusual.

Childress CAA Chief W. A. Flippin said "It was plainly visible" and "through binoculars it looked like a soap bubble." Oklahoma City weather experts said they released a plastic balloon on Tuesday and that balloons often drift 150 miles at 55,000 feet.

Two fighter pilots said they flew within 5000 feet of the object and said it definitely wasn't a weather balloon. Pilot Douglas Pressley said it "did not move from its relative position, indicating to me it was not drifting with the winds as would a free-floating balloon."

Mysterious objects also were sighted over Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

Motorcycle Patrolman James C. Fann was among five persons who said they saw "a silver-looking, saucer-shaped, object with no wings traveling at a high rate of speed and very high" at Austin.

J. R. Chennault of Dallas and several neighbors sighted the "flying dinner plate" over northeast Dallas.

And Ira Maxey, a Fort Worth veteran of 3600 hours air force flying time, produced pictures of curved, banana-like objects he said left vapor trails in the sky last Sunday.

Amateur Astronomer Oscar Monning believed people were seeing the planet Venus. If so, he said, talk of saucers should fade soon as Venus grows fainter in coming months.

But Secretary Symington, interviewed at San Francisco, said he thinks most people who claim to sight saucers actually "are seeing high-flying jet planes that look unfamiliar."

The air force has said repeatedly that it has no evidence of the actual existence of saucers.

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Maragon Got \$1268 from Firm

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Government witnesses testified at John Maragon's perjury trial today that the former White House intimate was paid \$1268 for representing a molasses company in difficulties with the agricultural department.

The defense countered immediately with suggestions that \$500 of the total was a coverup contribution from a strong Milwaukee republican to the democratic party in Missouri. It tried to plant the impression that another \$100 was to make up to Maragon the loss of a gold coin.

Maragon is on trial in federal court on charges of lying to senate investigators last year about his business and financial affairs, including his relationship with Allied Molasses Co., of Perth Amboy, N. J.

A compromise settlement was worked out on whether the government would have to produce secret FBI papers wanted by the defense in the molasses case. Judge Jennings Bailey ordered that the defense could see the papers and use them in cross examination. But they were not spread open for public scrutiny.

War Vet Drowns Seeking Gold

Malaga, N. J., April 20 (AP)—Ralph E. Borden, an unemployed war veteran, put on a surplus navy diving suit to look for gold at the bottom of a creek. He drowned within a quarter-hour.

Police said four boys, around 13 years of age, told the story like this:

They were looking for a swimming hole yesterday along Muddy Run creek—about 30 miles below Philadelphia in a rustic corner of south Jersey—when they came across the 40-year-old veteran standing by the bank with a diving suit and pump. Borden told them a tale he said he had heard from an old man about a barrel of gold bars lying under 15 feet of water.

The boys agreed to work the pump, but got tired after 15 minutes, they said, and pulled him up. A coroner pronounced him dead of drowning.

U. of C. Faculty to Get Financial Aid

Los Angeles, April 19 (AP)—Facilities at the University of Chicago and Iowa State college plan to give financial aid to any University of California faculty members who are fired for refusal to sign a loyalty oath.

The plan was announced here yesterday by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Hutchins said other universities are considering the plan and that the fund will be used for a year to help professors get relocated if they are discharged. "Any university would be glad to get men of the caliber of the California faculty," he said at a press conference.

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Biggest Wolf On U.C. Campus —Or Is He?

Berkeley, Calif., April 20 (AP)—Ken Melrose is "the biggest wolf on the campus" at the University of California. Or is he?

Coeds, celebrating women's day yesterday, chose the 20-year-old junior from Santa Cruz, Calif. But their citation made no mention of "wolfing" ability.

The girls said they elected the six feet-3 youth because of his "good looks and personality."

Morse Blocks Land Transfer

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.), who objects to transfer of federal lands to the states without payments, blocked a proposed transfer of Fort Des Moines yesterday.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) wanted the 640 acres in the site to go to the state of Iowa.

Morse insisted that the Iowa or local government should pay half the fair appraised value of the land.

Hickenlooper would not accept this. At the time the senate was working under a rule that any single senator could prevent consideration of a measure. So Morse blocked the proposal.

Hickenlooper commented that Morse was the only man in the senate, house or federal agencies concerned to object to the land transfer. The house already had approved it.

Hickenlooper said that Iowa gave the land to the federal government originally, but it now costs the government a "lot of money every day" to maintain it, and that it is useless to the federal government.

Morse questioned this last statement. He suggested that if the land was useless it be offered for public sale.

"Then we'll find out whether the American taxpayer has any value in Fort Des Moines," Morse said.

More's viewpoint have been that in any transfer the state or local agency should pay half the appraised value or offer some similar service or benefit.

Winter Wheat Crop Fadeout

Hays, Kas., April 20 (AP)—A. W. Erickson, Minneapolis crop reporter touring the wheat belt, said today the 1950 crop is "fast developing into the worst wheat fadeout since 1935."

Erickson said he has completed the survey of 20 million acres of wheat land out of the 33,000,000 acres planted last year in the seven plains wheat states. Out of the 20 million acres, in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, he considers 13 million acres a total loss.

"This is worst crop report I have had to file in 15 years. What looked in January like a fair crop has turned into a near fadeout," Erickson added.

Erickson said greenbugs, root rot, drought and dry weather winter kill are the causes for the rapid deterioration of the crop.

"It is too late for rain to do any good now for the hard hit areas," he added.

Erickson said his survey had shown three and one-half million acres of wheat in southeast Colorado and a larger part of southwest Kansas is now "beyond help." The remaining four million acres may make 10 bushels an acre, he added, well below average production.

Economy Cut On Big Bill Fails

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A republican drive to cut the 1951 state department payroll by 10 percent failed today in the house by a 6-vote margin.

By a vote of 113 to 107 the house turned back a proposal by Rep. Vursell (R., Ill.) to pare the department's salary and expense fund for the next fiscal year from \$77,300,000 to \$70,858,000.

The proposed cut of \$6,442,000, when added to \$1,431,000 already trimmed off by the appropriations committee, would have been 10 percent of the total requested by President Truman.

The department's funds are carried in a one-package, \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill. Economy advocates are seeking to trim this by \$1,000,000,000. The big bill, financing more

than 40 federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1, reached the crucial amendment stage yesterday with this result:

Ten percent was cut from the funds recommended by the house appropriations committee for the District of Columbia. Less than 1 percent was cut from the budget for the legislative establishment, which includes congress itself, the government printing office and related capital activities. The aggregate reduction was \$1,700,000.

6 Convicts in Court for Escapes

Past attempts to flee the Oregon state penitentiary paid off Wednesday for six inmates of the institution as they were taken outside for a glimpse of spring and a trip to Marion county district court.

Each of the six was charged with escape from the institution. Three waived preliminary examinations and were ordered held for grand jury action. They were Leo Gilbert Williams, charged with escape on Sept. 22, 1949; Leslie Caldwell, charged with escape Jan. 8, 1950; Robert E. Foster, charged with escape Oct. 15, 1949.

A hearing was set for April 24 for Tony Guerra, charged with escape Jan. 26, 1950, and Thomas Culver, whose alleged bid for freedom took place May 17, 1946.

Charges against Earl Junior Bonney, accused of fleeing the institution Aug. 21, 1949, were continued to May 1.

The formal records show the men are held in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

Teacher Crashes Hit-Runner's Car

Pasadena, Calif., April 20 (AP)—Mrs. J. D. Elliott, an elementary school teacher, saw a motorist hit a child in a crosswalk yesterday and drive on without stopping.

She jumped in her car, raced after him and crashed the man's auto into the curb a block away. The driver was booked on suspicion of hit and run felony and drunk driving felony.

The child, Barbara Still, 12, was treated for slight injuries. So was the driver, after a fall to the floor during booking at the police station.

Postal Slash to Curtail Jobs

The process of fashioning the local mail delivery service to the pattern cut out by the postmaster general may eliminate some employees of the Salem post office but this will not occur until the project can be worked out. This, said Postmaster Albert C. Gragg, may not be accomplished until July 1 when the program is expected to become effective on a nationwide basis.

In any event seniority in the matter of service will rule if and when reductions in the force are made.

However, one angle of the economy move will become effective immediately and that is the time the various windows are open. The general delivery windows will not open until 8 a.m. instead of 7:30 as heretofore. The 8 o'clock opening will be in effect for general delivery, parcel post, stamps and registry. They will close at 6 p.m. Money order service will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours for all windows except money order will be from 8 a.m. to noon. Money orders sales will be from 9 to noon.

Working out a system wherein but one delivery of mail will be made in the residential district is expected to be accomplished within a few weeks, Gragg states. The change will not affect the business section since but two deliveries each day except Saturday have been the rule. One delivery is made each Saturday.

The postmaster general's orders will not have any effect on mounted or rural delivery service since one delivery daily has constituted the program.

Slight changes in the handling of second class matter other than newspapers is contemplated while there will be some modification in directory service.

Terrill Home at Hopewell Destroyed

Hopewell, April 20 — The home of A. G. Terrill, route 1, Salem, burned to the ground Wednesday. A defective flue was blamed as the cause of the blaze.

Both Amity and Dayton fire departments rushed to the fire, but by the time they reach the Terrill home, the blaze was too far along to be quelled.

No Dog's Life Ahead for Dixie

Memphis, Tenn., April 20 (AP)—The declining years won't be a dog's life for Dixie.

The will of G. S. Richberg, a barber, was admitted to probate court yesterday after a long legal battle which reached the Tennessee supreme court. Richberg died Aug. 5, 1948. His relatives contested the will.

The will named Dixie, a female American Pit bull dog, sole heir to the \$4,500 estate. It decreed that \$35 a month shall go for the dog's care for the rest of her life. Dixie is eight years old.

Husband and Wife Shot in Beer Hall

Wilber, Neb., April 20 (AP)—A Wilber electrician and his wife were shot to death in a main street beer tavern here late last night. Saline county Sheriff John Tesar said.

The dead are Ivan McElroy and his wife Helen.

The sheriff said he arrested Clarence Trvr, an employee of the electrician, early today in connection with the slayings. Trvr denied any knowledge of the slayings, the sheriff said.

Tesar left for Lincoln, Neb., early today to take Trvr to the state penitentiary. The sheriff's wife said the man was being taken there for safe keeping because many persons in town apparently were aroused over the shooting.

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