

Civil Rights strategist shot to death by sniper

Two Negroes go to their first classes

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Two Negroes enrolled at the University of Alabama under the protection of federalized National Guard troops went to their first classes today without incident.

Vivian Malone, 21, of Mobile, Ala., strolled across the tree-lined campus with two white coeds, chatting as they proceeded to their first class of the summer term.

She shook her head at a U. S. marshal who was in a car parked near the building where her first class was held, apparently a sign that all was well.

Officers had feared there might be at least token demonstrations against the actual admission of the two Negroes to classes.

Only a few of the 100 National Guardsmen who rolled onto the campus Tuesday were in evidence today. Two jeeps were parked some distance from the building which Miss Malone entered.

Then minutes later, James A. Hood, 21, of East Gadsden, Ala., strode briskly to his class in sociology — the only course he is taking. A dozen photographers had trouble keeping up with his brisk pace.

Several U. S. marshals were scattered inconspicuously about the campus where the two Negroes were registered Tuesday after Gov. George C. Wallace bowed to the presence of the troops President Kennedy had federalized to meet the crisis.

Only Mildly Curious

Only a few students were standing outside Comer Hall, where Miss Malone had her first class in political science. They showed only mild curiosity as she approached.

Wallace's capitulation in the face of the 100 battle-equipped national guardsmen represented the shattering of the last segregation hold-out state.

The governor risked jail for contempt of court but apparently no one was ready to push for his arrest.

Soldiers On Guard

Soldiers with fixed bayonets on their rifles stood all-night guard duty at the entrances to the dormitories where Hood and Miss Malone were quartered.

State troopers working in concert with the Army manned roadblocks and patrolled the campus for stragglers. One frightened student who had missed the strict 10 p.m. curfew was marched on the double to his dormitory by a state trooper.

Active-duty National Guardsmen patrolled the campus area in jeeps, but evidence of military force was lacking as the government attempted to give local and state police full sway in maintaining law and order.

Returns To Capital

The governor, who returned to the capital city of Montgomery after bowing to what he called "the might of the federal government," is not expected to protest the admission of a third Negro to the university Thursday.

Dave McGlathery, 27, is to enroll at the university's extension center in Huntsville where he works as a mathematician at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

A close adviser to Wallace said Tuesday night in Montgomery that the governor "will not go to Huntsville" Thursday. "The governor has made his stand," he said. "If he makes another, it could appear ridiculous." The adviser said that Wallace's "segregation forever battle now will be fought in the courts."

Civil Defense session offered

PORTLAND (UPI)—S. L. Pittman, assistant defense secretary in charge of Civil Defense, Tuesday was invited to meet informally with the City Council here June 21.

The council voted last month to do away with the city's civil defense program. Pittman also will speak to the Portland City Club June 21.

LELCO VOTE SET

PORTLAND (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board will conduct a representation election at Bend June 18 for employees of Lelco Inc. at the firm's Bend and Sisters lumber operations. Seeking to represent the employees is the International Woodworkers of America.



GUTTED WRECKAGE—Ruff Stanton, service station proprietor in Redmond, inspects gaping holes left by fire that swept through trailer of two elderly Californians who camped on his property Monday night. Both were hospitalized with burns at Central Oregon District Hospital. In fair condition is Mrs. Ethel Fletcher, 75. Her husband, Fred, 65, remains in good condition. Fire broke out when a bottled gas stove exploded. The Shafter, Calif., couple was en route to Alaska.

Bought by Californians

Historic Haycreek Ranch sale exceeds two million dollars

By Phil F. Brogan

Bulletin Staff Writer

Sale of Central Oregon's historic Haycreek Ranch in Jefferson county at a price in excess of two million dollars was reported today.

The huge spread, with the home ranch in a broad valley 15 miles east of Prineville, is believed to represent the largest combination wheat and cattle holdings in the state.

New owners are J. W. Chase and Son, a prominent Southern California firm of ranchers. The ranch was purchased from Curtis H. Martin, Sr., and his sons, Wil-

liam F. and Curtis W. Martin, all of Portland.

The transaction was handled by Ed Kelsay and Lee Rhoden of the Ed Kelsay Real Estate firm in Redmond.

Acreage Listed

The holdings, just west of the Ochoco timberlands, with land spread over the Blizard Ridge, Ashwood and Madras area, include some 53,000 acres of deeded land, plus 11,000 acres of leased timber summer ranch and 7200 acres of crop land, with a wheat allotment of approximately 2700 acres.

There are two large man-made

lakes, for irrigation and recreation, on the ranch. In the spread's headquarters are six homes, and many other fine buildings.

Free water rights are controlled by the vast holdings.

The history of the Haycreek Ranch goes back to pioneer days, when Williamson G. Allen settled in the area, not far from the location of the first Central Oregon "settlement" — the winter quarters of Felix and Marion Scott on Hay Creek in 1862-63.

Allen sold his ranch to Dr. D. M. Baldwin in 1873. Baldwin, who founded the Baldwin Sheep and Land Co., brought his first sheep, registered merinos, from Vermont.

Largest in World

Eventually, the ranch was developed into one of the largest merino sheep stations in the world, with choice stock sold to Russia following the revolution.

Dr. Baldwin sold his holdings to C. A. and J. P. Van Houten and H. Loney. In 1898, John G. Edwards moved to the ranch as half owner, later assuming joint ownership with C. M. Cartwright and J. P. Van Houten. Edwards, noted in the annals of the Oregon stock industry, obtained full possession in 1905.

Lawmakers seek action on projects

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Oregon Democrats went before appropriations subcommittees at both ends of the capital Tuesday to press for approval of budget requests for public works projects in their state.

Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurice B. Neuberger recommended to the Senate Public Works subcommittee that spending proposed in President Kennedy's budget be increased by about \$8 million.

Similar requests that the budget be adjusted upward to meet the full construction capabilities of the Army Engineers were made in the House by Reps. Edith Green, Robert Duncan and Al Ullman.

Morse, in a prepared statement, urged that a budget request for \$7 million for John Day dam be upped to \$71 million because of "long delays that ensued in past years."

He also urged that \$545,000 be added to the budget for the Coos and Millicoma Rivers Project to help provide cheap transportation for logs in the Coos Bay area.

Probe begins into 'why' of plane crash

JOHN DAY (UPI)—Investigators today sifted through the charred wreckage of a twin-engine plane which carried a well-known Central Oregon man, his wife and five children to their deaths.

It was believed to be Oregon's worst private plane accident.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board began their investigation into the "why" of the crash after the plane's wreckage was found 45 miles west of here Tuesday afternoon.

The badly burned bodies of the seven victims were recovered and taken to a John Day mortuary.

The dead were rancher-lumberman John Cawse, 55, Mt. Vernon; his wife, Kate, 40; their daughters, Darla, 17; Mary, 16; Lou, 15, and Jean, 7, and Linda Langenfeld, 17, Mt. Vernon.

Vanished Sunday Night

The green, black and white Beechcraft Quenair disappeared last Sunday night on a 200-mile, over-the-Cascades flight from Roseburg to Cawse's ranch at Mt. Vernon west of John Day.

The last contact came at 11:51 p.m. Sunday when Cawse radioed the John Day facility and said he had encountered bad weather east of Prineville and might have to turn back. He left Roseburg at 10:45 p.m.

Pilots at Redmond and Madras reported that a severe thunderstorm hit the area about midnight Sunday.

The wreckage was sighted from the air at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday by Vaughn Michael of John Day, a pilot who worked for Cawse. A ground party reached the scene about two hours later. The wreckage was only 100 yards off U.S. Highway 26.

Uneasy calm noted in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — A night of shotgun and rifle blasts, fires, Molotov cocktails, flying bricks and racial hate have left five men injured, three stores damaged by flames and fears of renewed violence today.

An uneasy calm prevailed this morning as state police prepared to move quickly against any new outbreaks of violence or integration demonstrations.

Scattered rioting broke out Tuesday night as chanting, singing and praying Negroes marched through this Eastern Shore town in protest against a total breakdown of racial negotiations.

No arrests were made. A state trooper said, later, "We didn't have time to make arrests. We just kept breaking things up before they got big or anyone else got hurt."

Three white men were hit by a shotgun blast as they sat in a car near a burning auto body shop owned by one of them. State police said the shop's owner, Jerome Shenton, was hit in the nose by shotgun pellets. Insurance adjuster George Todd and William Cusick, who were with Shenton in the car, also were struck by the blast.

Shenton was listed in fair condition at Cambridge Memorial Hospital. Todd was treated and released and Cusick did not require treatment.

Dr. Joseph has been relieved

SALEM (UPI)—Dr. Robert E. Joseph, superintendent of the Salem Tuberculosis Hospital for the past nine years, has been relieved, effective June 30.

On that date the hospital will officially be transferred to the Board of Higher Education, and will be operated by the University of Oregon Medical school.

Joseph, 56, has been on the staff of the Salem hospital since 1936.

David McKeown, business administrator at the hospital, said Joseph was at Pendleton today, arranging for a job at the Eastern Oregon Hospital.

McKeown said he understood no other significant staff changes were planned at the Salem hospital at this time.

Soviets may put woman into space

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist sources said today the Soviet Union is preparing to send the first woman into space, possibly this week.

There was no official confirmation of the report and the length of the space shot was unknown.

But the sources hinted it might last eight days. The current record is 94½ hours — an hour and one-half short of four days.

Unconfirmed reports of a planned space flight by a woman have been circulating in Moscow for some time. Two candidates were said to be ready, one of them possibly a back-up pilot.

The latest unofficial information circulating the Soviet capital indicated a blastoff could take place anytime between now and the opening of an international women's congress on June 24.

The sources described the girl selected for the flight as being fairly good-looking, unmarried and in her early 20's.

She was said to have exceeded male Soviet cosmonauts in some physical tests, and to be extremely friendly with current record-holder Andrian Nikolayev, who orbited the earth 64 times last summer.

Disabled vets open meet here on Thursday

Disabled American Veterans will open their 1963 Oregon convention here Thursday, with the conference to last into Saturday. Meetings will be at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Some 200 members of the 200,000-member national group are expected for the state convention. A highlight Saturday will be the election of officers for the coming year, with two men seeking the post of state commander. They are Lloyd DeLap of Klamath Falls, and Vince Hagen, resident of Salem.

Here for the convention will be Wayne L. Sheirbon, national DAV vice-commander. Other guests will include H. C. Saffield, director of the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs. Several representatives of the Veterans' Administration will also be present.

Sheirbon will be the keynote speaker. Chet Myers, Bend, a former Oregon DAV department commander, is heading local arrangements for the convention.

Delegates will start arriving Thursday, but major convention business will be on Friday and Saturday.

Myers said delegates will take action on matters on both state and national levels.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 723.36, up 4.98; 20 railroads 169.59, up 0.62; 15 utilities 139.84, unchanged, and 65 stocks 257.39, up 1.21.

Sales today were about 5.21 million shares compared with 4.39 million shares Tuesday.

Blunt comment

Ike opposes costly race to the moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today "anybody who would spend \$40 billion in a race to the moon for national prestige is nuts."

Eisenhower made the blunt remark at a breakfast meeting with about 100 Republican congressmen. Those attending the gathering said the former Chief Executive drew sustained applause when he made his "nuts" reference to the Kennedy administration's space program.

In the past year, the space agency has most often used the figure \$20 billion as the ultimate cost of landing an American on the moon. Space chief James E. Webb, in Senate testimony today, estimated the U.S. space program outlay at \$35 billion through the next 10 years if current plans are

Mississippi killing under investigation, NAACP offers reward

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Civil rights strategist Medgar Evers, who once vowed to remain in Mississippi "even if it means making the ultimate sacrifice," was shot to death by a sniper early today.

Evers, 37, fell in the driveway of his modest home with a bullet in his back and died about 15 minutes later at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. En route to the hospital, he yelled several times: "Turn me loose," then lapsed into unconsciousness.

At mid-day, police announced they had found a rifle among some bushes in a vacant lot across the street from Evers' house. Detective Chief M. B. Pierce said it apparently was the murder weapon.

Pierce said officers had uncovered "some other leads which we are not yet ready to make public."

Thirteen Negro ministers attempted a march on downtown Jackson during the morning, apparently in a renewal of the civil rights protests that Evers had been directing, but were arrested when they refused to disperse.

At Oxford, Miss., James Meredith, the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, urged Negroes to unite to protect themselves.

"If we must die for what is right, then let us go like Medgar Evers, in honor," Meredith said.

Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson interrupted a Florida vacation to return to the Mississippi capital, plagued in recent weeks by civil rights protests, and ordered local police to put all their resources into an investigation of Evers' death.

In Washington, the FBI offered its full laboratory and identification facilities to the local investigators.

It was the third death in the South in the past two months involving participants in racial activities.

Baltimore postman William L. Moore was shot from ambush April 23 while on a protest march near Gadsden, Ala., and mechanic Fred Link was slain during a clash between whites and Negroes Thursday night at Lexington, N.C. Both were white.

Dies In Hospital

Evers, dying from a rifle slug in the back, was found by police investigating a report of a shooting in the neat, middle class Negro neighborhood where he lived in the Mississippi capital rocked for the past month by racial demonstrations.

The Negro leader died about a quarter hour after being taken to the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Jackson Detective Chief M. B. Pierce, who sent detectives swarming into the neighborhood, announced that the FBI had been requested to assist the investigation.

The NAACP in New York immediately offered a \$10,000 reward "for information which results in the arrest of and conviction of any person or persons guilty of this crime."

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said in New York. "The entire nation has lost a man who believed in America and died defending its principles."

As dawn broke, about 25 Negroes gathered silently in front of Evers' home.

Evers' wife, Myrlie, and their three children, Darrell, 9, Denise, 8, and Vandike, 3, were inside the house waiting for him to return from a civil rights rally when he was slain. Mrs. Evers said she heard her husband drive up and then heard shots. The family rushed outside, she said, and the children "talked to him and asked him several times to get up."

Standing in a housecoat later, Mrs. Evers said "This will not stop anything. They will have to kill me and the children and an awful lot of others."

Detective John Chambliss said a preliminary investigation indicated that Evers, whose house was hit with a "Molotov cocktail" last month, was shot from a vacant lot across the street from his home.

Blood was spattered on Evers' car which he had parked behind his wife's station wagon in the driveway of their small, green frame and brick house. There was a big spot of blood about 30 feet closer to the house, where Evers fell.

Chambliss said the rifle slug passed through the Negro's body and ploved through a picture window in the house. The spent slug, badly dented, was found on a kitchen table, Chambliss said.

Casing Not Found

The detective said the shell casing was not found and still could be in the killer's weapon.

"There are no leads at this point," Pierce said. "The police department is making every effort to apprehend the guilty party and the entire force will be working on it."

Wilkins said the slaying of Evers "demonstrates the blind and murderous hatred which ob-

scures too many Mississippians. "In their ignorance they believe that by killing a brave, dedicated and resourceful leader of the civil rights struggle, they can kill the movement for human rights. They cannot," he said.

Evers, a Decatur, Miss., native and World War II veteran who joined the NAACP in 1952 and was named field secretary two years later because of his organizing skill, had been directing a civil rights campaign here since early May.

He and Wilkins were arrested on June 1 while picketing segregated businesses in downtown Jackson. They were immediately released under bond on charges of breaking an ancient law prohibiting interference with commerce.

Evers had appeared on two local television stations May 20 to warn that "turbulent times are in store for Jackson unless the white community is willing to accept changes." He was granted the "equal time" to reply to an earlier television appearance by Mayor Allen Thompson who accused "agitators" of stirring racial strife in the city.

Eight days after Evers' television speech, a "Molotov cocktail," a bottle filled with inflammable fluid, was hurled into the carport of his house.

Search pressed for fugitives

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — Hundreds of searchers pressed hard on the heels of five desperate, armed prison fugitives today after capturing two.

The seven used smuggled guns to disarm guards and flee from a work party Tuesday afternoon. The convicts included two murderers, another who was convicted of assault with intent to murder, and an escape artist.

The five who remained at large today were believed to be in the Woods Canyon and Box Canyon area of Picket Post Mountain southwest of Superior. One of four airplanes scouring the area today reported spotting three men who may have been fugitives.

Prison officials described the men as among the most dangerous in the prison. They were armed with 22 caliber weapons they used in making their break as well as with 38 caliber pistols and 30-30 rifles taken from their guards.

Searchers armed with rifles and machine guns spread throughout the Picket Post Mountain area on horseback, in vehicles and on foot. Tracking dogs joined the hunt.