



READY RACER—The Jaycees' Pot Hound Preakness will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bend Municipal Ball Park as part of the annual Bend Water Pageant this weekend. The annual pot parade will be Saturday at 11 a.m. Duchess, a fat black Dachshund owned by LeNite Cook, 354 Florida, figures the only way she is getting to the finish line first is by use of roller skates.

Marshall continues to get results in civil rights fight

By Al Kuetner
UPI Staff Writer
Burke Marshall has done it again.

At the Justice Department where he is assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, Marshall has the reputation of getting things accomplished when all else fails. His boss, Robert Kennedy, leans heavily on his abilities and called on him again as the racial crisis at Cambridge, Md., worsened.

Tuesday, white and Negro leaders whose conflict at Cambridge had produced bitterness and some bloodshed for 19 months announced an agreement that halted demonstrations indefinitely. The news accounts said simply that Marshall was present to witness the signing of the settlement in Kennedy's office.

Marshall's work—handled in the Cambridge case without going to the scene in person—was largely instrumental in bringing opposing factions together and producing the climate that made negotiations possible.

This was the second major victory on the civil rights front for Marshall in three months. He played a key role in producing a settlement of the racial upheaval in Birmingham, Ala., last May.

When Marshall arrived in the steel city, the possibilities for restoring peace were gloomy. Huge demonstrations were erupting on the streets as thousands of Negroes battered at long-standing racial barriers. The city had two governments, the result of a recent changeover that had not taken effect.

A civic group called the "Committee of Seventy" was attempt-

ing to work out at least a truce that would halt the demonstrations which were threatening to become a riot. Members of the committee were getting nowhere with Negro leaders or with each other. There were wide differences of opinion on how to deal with the uprising.

Marshall did not seem to cut much of a figure as he walked down a long corridor at the Chamber of Commerce building and into a board room with the Birmingham committee.

The quietest voice in the room was that of Marshall, a 41-year-old Harvard-trained lawyer who had no civil rights experience prior to joining the Kennedy administration team in its early days.

Within only a few days, however, the committee had reached an agreement with Negro leaders to embark on the city's first efforts at desegregation of public accommodations. Although the agreement was unofficial inasmuch as there was no municipal government to approve it, the Negro side accepted it in good faith. This was more of Marshall's persuasive work.

Youth guilty in assault case

SALEM (UPI) — Louis Zahler, 20, Salem, was found guilty of armed assault by a Circuit Court jury here Tuesday.

Sentencing was deferred until today.

Zahler was one of five youths accused of bludgeoning John Parchman, 76, at his home south of Salem May 25.

Parchman, who suffered brain damage, remains in a coma at a nursing home at Salem.

William Berry, 18, Salem, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge two weeks ago, testified that he saw Zahler beat the elderly man with a length of heavy chain.

The other three youths were charged with assault. Two are awaiting trial. The third, 16, has been committed to the MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn.

BEEES AND BOOZE
—CHELTENHAM, England (UPI) — Bartender George Pugh stood bravely at his post Tuesday when a swarm of more than 3,000 bees invaded his pub and sent all the customers running for cover.

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Explanation of thorough management plan for Ochoco National Forest is presented

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — Completion of a thorough management plan for the Ochoco National Forest, based on inventory and study of the forest made during the past year, was explained to local businessmen and mill operators Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Ochoco Inn.

Approval of the management plan by the regional forester's office was announced by C. L. Clark, forest supervisor.

The new management plan establishes an annual allowable cut of 86,300,000 board feet for the Crooked River Working Circle of the Ochoco Forest for the ten-year period starting July 1, 1963, Clark said. This is the area of the forest in which Prineville mill operators are most concerned.

The new annual allowable cut will bring mill operators an increase in allowable cut from the Crooked River Circle of 13,200,000 over the quota which has applied

since 1958. In comparison by decades, mill operators of the Prineville area will be able to cut some 100,000,000 board feet more in the next ten years than they cut in the past decade, it was pointed out.

Clark introduced Jim Thompson, timber sales management staff officer on the Ochoco forest who continued the explanation. The new management plan, Thompson said, contains a policy outline for the administration of the timber resources of the forest, objectives for sale programming, road development for timber sales, reforestation and timber stand improvement.

Thompson distributed slices of sawn from small trees cut in the Paulina district showing dramatically the change in growth rate of timber after a stand has been thinned, in the different spacing of annual growth rings.

In addition to the timber resource, the management plan outlines protection measures for such other resources as forage for wild-life and domestic livestock, soil and water, fish habitat and scenic

and recreational areas, listeners were told.

The inventory of the Crooked River Working Circle, as outlined on sheets distributed by Thompson, showed that the 606,311 acres of national forest in the working circle contain 463,864 acres of commercial-type timber. Standing volume of timber was indicated as 6,083 million board feet of which 70 per cent is ponderosa pine.

In a question period following the presentation a mill representative questioned the fact that 124.4 million board feet of timber, considerably more than the annual quota, is being offered for sale in fiscal year 1964. It was explained that the offering to mill operators of this increased figure was felt to be reasonable due to the uncut volume which has been sold and is now under contract, and also because of the time required by mills to implement a sale.

A 43-evaluation of the annual allowable cut will be made every ten years.

Man suffers eye damage while viewing eclipse

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A case of serious eye damage from the eclipse that occurred last weekend was reported here Tuesday when Paul Lessis, 33, consulted an ophthalmologist.

Scar damage was found and Lessis was referred to the clinic at Ohio State University in Columbus. Lessis said the damage was "pretty bad. I have kind of a blank spot when I look at things."

A near victim was Larry Davis, 20, of Dayton, a journalism student at Ohio State, who was examined at a hospital here. No permanent damage to his eyes was found, however.

Lassis said he was wearing sun glasses Saturday and looked at the eclipse for five minute periods for a total of 15 minutes.

GETS PROMOTION
LONDON (UPI) — Detective Chief Superintendent John Du Rose, who smashed a London vice ring, will become chief of Scotland Yard's murder squad, it was announced Tuesday.

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Macon may not report to work

PORTLAND (UPI) — Samuel Macon, a Negro student at Lewis and Clark College here who was offered a job with the Portland Park Bureau after claiming discrimination, may not report to work.

Howard Lonergan, his attorney, made the disclosure Monday night after Macon failed to appear for work at the bureau's recreation division office in the morning.

Lonergan said the City Council had set employment restrictions in the hiring of Macon, including one that he be "strictly watched." The attorney said he had sent a letter of protest to the council.

"Not until these restrictions are removed will Macon report to his job," Lonergan said.

Macon was offered the job as a recreation leader after claiming discrimination when his application was rejected.

A spokesman for the park bureau said the question of whether the job still is open to Macon if he reports later is a recreation division decision.

SUGGESTS MUSIC

CHICAGO (UPI) — A marketing expert suggested Tuesday that elderly citizens should learn to play musical instruments.

"Music can give great solace to oldsters," E. B. Wiss told the 11,000 music merchants and manufacturers gathered at the Chicago music show. "It can offer great ego-satisfaction and is fine therapy."

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150 Only — Women's Better DRESSES \$4, \$6, \$8	Sizes 3 - 6x — 19 Only Seersucker KNEE KNOCKERS 1.33
Women's — Better Wool, Wool Blend & COTTON SKIRTS \$5, \$8, \$9	5 Only — Sizes 12 & 14 — Girls' ANKLE PANTS 1.00
10 Only JAMAICA SHORTS 2.50	3 Only — Size 14 — Knit SHIRT & PANT SETS 3.00
42 Only — Seersucker CAPRI PANTS 2.50	5 Only — Sizes 3 to 6x WHITE BEACH PANTS 1.33
11 Only SEERSUCKER SKIRTS 2.50	8 Only — Sizes 3 to 6x WHITE DUCK SHORTS 1.33
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90 Pair JAMAICA SHORTS 1.50	Girls' Better Wools & Blends SCHOOL SKIRTS 2.00
35 Only — With Blouse JAMAICA SHORT SETS 2.50	Girls' SWIM SUITS 2.00
20 Pair MID-CALF PANTS 2.50	3 Only — Better DRESS SUITS 6.00
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Large Group BACK TO SCHOOL SWEATERS \$7, \$10	18 Only BABBETTE DRESSES 2.00
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