

Case of Fasting Finn Twins Goes Before President

Washington — (U.P.) — The fasting Finn twins case was brought to President Eisenhower's attention Saturday with a request for clemency for the imprisoned brothers.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) urged Mr. Eisenhower to exercise executive clemency. He said he was joining Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) in the request.

"I speak for many of my constituents who strongly feel that, regardless of the legal correctness of the trial judge's verdict, under no circumstances can the punishment be said to fit the crime," Roosevelt said.

Stage Hunger Strikes
The twins have staged three hunger strikes while serving a year's sentence for interfering with the duties of a federal officer.

Their most recent fasting began last month. Kuchel said he has asked James V. Bennett, director of federal prisons, to investigate their condition and report to the Justice department. The Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., has given no news of their condition.

The flying brothers' plight stems from a dispute with the government over ownership of a war surplus C-46 plane which they bought. During the dispute the Finns handcuffed the U. S. attorney for Los Angeles in an attempted "citizen's arrest." They said he had illegally deprived them of their plane.

Handcuffed Attorney
The Finns won a civil suit for return of the plane but received the prison sentence for handcuffing the U. S. attorney.

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O.) already has submitted to the Justice department documents in the case. The twins were Air Force pilots in World War II.

The Justice department has promised to review the information. Bricker's office said that persons who have organized in defense of the 41-year old identical brothers submitted the documents to the senator.

"It did look as if they had something that should be inquired into," Bricker's office said.



COZILY SITTING in Paris theater, Grace Kelly, Oscar-winning film star, shares her ice cream bar with Jean Pierre Aumont, French actor, with whom she has been linked romantically. Aumont's wife, Maria Montez, died in Paris. (International)

Wedding Bells Predicted For Grace Kelly, Aumont

Paris — (U.P.) — Dapper French actor Jean Pierre Aumont revealed Saturday that he is dropping everything to follow lovely Grace Kelly to the United States.

The beautiful blonde American and dark-haired Aumont met at the Cannes Film festival. He returned to Paris from the Riviera early last week, and the actress was not far behind him.

Since then they have been seen together at lunch, the theater and dinner. All of their friends say that it's "love" and predict that they will marry soon.

The couple still will not confirm that they plan to marry. But, they won't deny it either.

"She is a wonderful woman whom any man would be lucky to marry," Aumont said on the subject.

"He hasn't asked me yet," Miss Kelly said, "but he's a wonderful man."

Volunteers To Resume Search for Schoolgirl

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — Hundreds of volunteer searchers will stage a third weekend mass hunt through the East Bay hills today for Stephanie Bryan, 14-year-old Berkeley schoolgirl missing since April 28.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan, was feared to have been kidnapped and possibly slain.

Previous mass searches through the Berkeley and Contra Costa county hills failed to uncover any sign of the girl or her body. Today's search will comb the Redwood regional park and the hills above San Leandro and Hayward.

Coal production in the U. S. in 1954 amounted to 392,000,000 tons, a figure 38 per cent lower than the peak production recorded in 1947.

Governor Signs Fish Derby, Comics Bills

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson signed into law Friday a bill to ban fish derbies with prizes of more than \$25 in value.

House Bill 160, introduced by Reps. Robert L. Elfstrom of Salem and John Amacher of Winchester, prohibits the large, commercial derbies with prizes ranging from television sets to automobiles. It does not ban the so-called "family-size" derbies with prizes anything from ribbons to merchandise valued at not more than \$25.

The governor also signed Senate Bill 488, which will authorize the attorney general to name five additional assistants to cooperate with public welfare officials in investigating and prosecuting persons accused of non-support and violation of Public Welfare commission laws.

Also signed was a bill providing a method of candidates and party officials to obtain recounts of election results. Under this act the secretary of state is directed to have recounts upon application, accompanied by a bond of \$10 for each precinct recounted. The issue came up in the close election last November in which Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat, defeated Guy Cordon, Roseburg Republican, for U. S. senator.

Comic Book Measure
Another measure signed by Gov. Patterson will prohibit comic book wholesalers from forcing dealers to accept objectionable so-called comic books of the sex or crime type in order to obtain other desirable comic books. This was the only one of a package of comic book bills that survived the legislature. Others that would have banned the sex or crime type comics died in house committee.

Gov. Patterson earlier vetoed House Bill 494, a companion measure to HB266, which would have prohibited cities from levying taxes against income, such as the Portland business privilege tax.

Children Around Those Vaccinated Said Polio Victims

Boise, Ida. — (U.P.) — A 10-year-old Kimberly, Ida., girl who was "closely associated" with a seven year old sister who received Salk vaccine, was diagnosed as a polio case Saturday.

It was the fourth such case reported by the Idaho Health Department since Thursday when Department Director L. J. Peterson listed a 20-month old girl in Mountain Home, a six year old Boise boy and his four year old sister.

Seven Other Cases
At least seven other cases of this type have been reported throughout the nation.

All of the Idaho children inoculated with vaccine furnished by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received serum that was shipped from the Cutter Laboratories in California.

There have been 16 cases of polio in Idaho children who have been vaccinated. Three of these have died.

Spokane — (U.P.) — A seven-year-old girl who had not received the Salk anti polio vaccine although the other three children in her family had been vaccinated was listed as a polio victim Saturday.

Mild Case
She was Pamela Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Spokane. The case was tentatively listed as a mild one although Lawrence Trousdale, administrator of St. Luke's hospital here, said the seriousness of the case would not be definitely known until her fever had passed.

The child's mother said the other children—age 8, 6, and 3—had been vaccinated by a Spokane physician April 22 and had shown "no reaction at all" to the shots. She said Pamela would have had the vaccination with the other first graders later.

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Exploratory Gas Well 'Blows In'

Payette, Ida. — (U.P.) — An exploratory gas well eight miles east of her blew in early Saturday with what H. K. Riddle, president of the Orooco Oil and Gas company, called "commercial quantities" of natural gas.

Riddle said he tentatively plans to drill four more wells in the immediate area of yesterday's strike and if sufficient reserves of natural gas were found, a pipeline could be completed to surrounding towns by next winter.

However, Riddle warned that a single well didn't mean too much and that it was not yet time "to throw our hats in the air."

The new well lifted 250 feet of pipe out of the hole before it was plugged and Riddle said it would take about two days to drill through the plug and clean the well out.

About 36,500 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the U. S. in 1954, but the figure was almost 2,000 less than the toll for 1953.

Portland State Expansion Plan Hits Snag on Parking

Portland — (U.P.) — Plans for the expansion of Portland State college have hit an unexpected snag with the request by the city planning commission that off-street parking be supplied for any additional campus buildings.

The commission said the college will not be able to depend indefinitely on mass transit. The commission said this would eventually make the college inaccessible to large areas of the city.

Air Force Pilot Declares 'Buzzing' Was Just Routine

Ramstein, Germany — (U.P.) — The pilot of a U. S. jet training plane reportedly "buzzed" by Red-starred Communist jets over Denmark said Saturday the three "MIG-type" planes "merely followed standard international identification procedure."

No Trouble
"We didn't anticipate any trouble from them, and they didn't give us any," said First Lieutenant James S. Morrison, Reno, Nev.

"We were over the coast of Lolland Island about ten or 15 minutes from Kastrup Airfield on Thursday when we saw them high on our left approaching us slowly. I rocked my wings to show that we had seen them and continued flying straight ahead. Made Normal Turn."

"They passed us at high speed then made a normal turn in front of us to read our number. One passed about 50 yards from us but was going so far we couldn't see much of the pilot."

Morrison said that 1st Lt. James R. Mathews, Springfield, Colo., who was in the rear student's seat of their T-33 trainer waved at the unknown pilot as he flashed past.

"We couldn't see whether he waved back," Morrison said. "All we saw was his red helmet and the red star on the side of the plane."

Paul Butler Raps Administration's Policy on Vaccine

Cleveland, O. — (U.P.) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler charged Saturday that the Eisenhower Administration is taking no effective action "to assure fair distribution" of the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Butler said the administration has "mishandled" the program and that Mrs. Aveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has worked out a "haphazard distribution system of the new discovery" with doctors and drug manufacturers.

Makes Stinging Attack
Butler made a stinging attack on the Administration's health, education, housing, conservation and what he called "giveaway" programs in an address to the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio. He said Democrats should not leave Mr. Eisenhower on a "pedestal, ruling out realistic debate of political issues whenever it touches the Chief Executive..."

Butler said that "a thorough government inspection in the beginning" could have avoided the "confusion" in the vaccine program. "Until the safety factor in the vaccine became a national issue, the Federal Government maintained a strictly 'hands off' attitude," he said.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Donald Robert Apel, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Harry Philip McKay, failure to stop light, \$5.

Missing Girl Returns After Hiding in Church

Fairfax, S. D. — (U.P.) — A missing 17-year-old high school girl was home again Saturday—tired and hungry—after hiding out all week in an abandoned Baptist church with nothing to eat.

Sandra Turney, an honor student left home Monday after the school suspended her three days for having an unauthorized date

on a senior class "Skip Day" tour.

She returned home to her grandmother late Friday about the time the National Guard was planning to start a search for her.

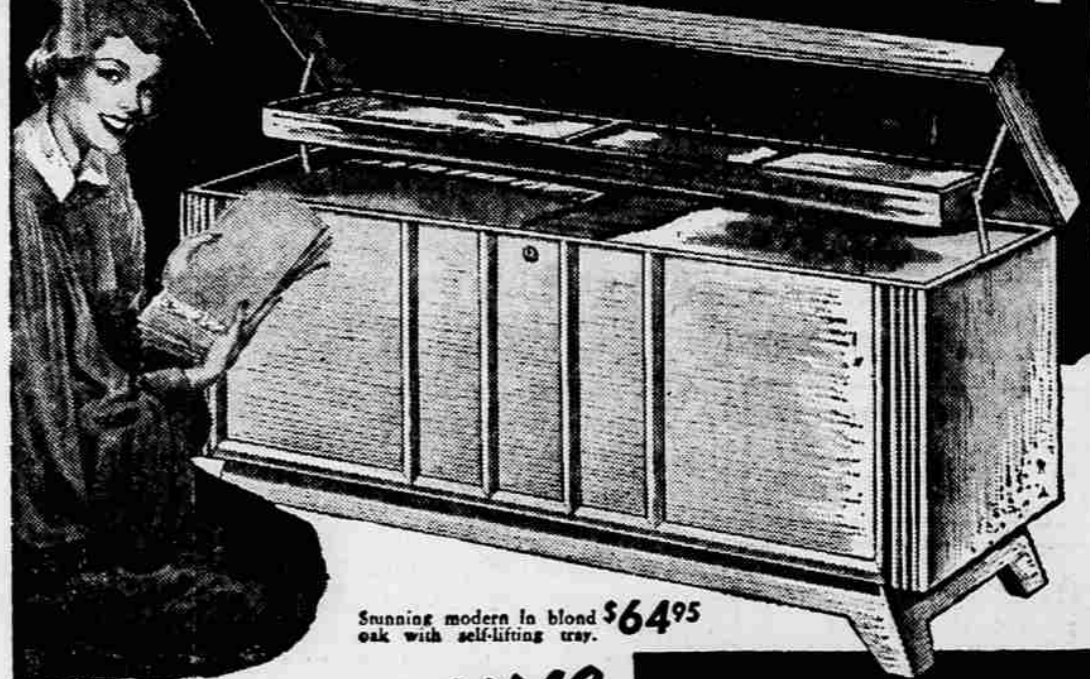
Miss Turney said she had hidden in the old church building since she left home, eating nothing and venturing out only at night to get water from a public drinking fountain.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

SUDS BUY GLYNN
Seattle — (U.P.) — Bill Glynn, first baseman, has been purchased in a straight cash deal from the Cleveland Indians by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pa-

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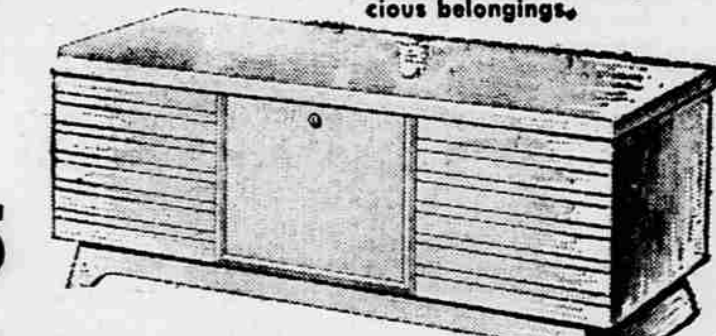
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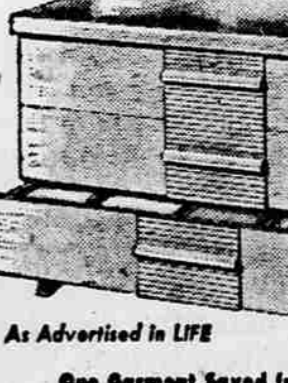
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