

Nine California Negroes Fired For Attending Prayer Service

New York—(U.P.)—Nine California Negro workers today protested their dismissal for leaving their jobs one hour to take part in nationwide prayer services in support of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

The Negroes were fired Wednesday for leaving their jobs at the Pacific Airmotive Corp. plant at Chino, Calif.

The special services, called "The National Deliverance Day of Prayer" by its Negro leaders, were held in churches across the nation Wednesday.

Negro leaders reported 28,000 persons attended services during the day in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., Boston and Los Angeles, reported large attendances.

Day Long Prayer

In the South, about 2,500 Negroes participated in a mass demonstration sponsored by the Negro Interdenomination Ministerial Alliance representing 59 churches in the area. Negro church doors were open the day long for prayer in Atlanta and Montgomery. Negro clergy in Galveston, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., held special services.

About 75 Massachusetts legislators left committee meetings in Boston in a demonstration of sympathy with the Negro boycott leaders.

Gov. Goodwin Knight and the Los Angeles City Council endorsed the day of prayer in California. Labor organizations also sanctioned the demonstration. Several churches in Hollywood and Los Angeles held special services.

Fired After Absence

In Chino, the nine fired Negro workers punched out their time cards at 2 p.m. and punched back in at 3 p.m. at the aircraft plant which overhauls and repairs Air Force C47 parts. During their one hour absence they went to their cars to join in the special prayers. Sixteen other Negroes not employed by the company did not take part.

Ralph Simpson, the plant's

employment superintendent, said nine Negroes were fired because management "couldn't condone such action for any group."

"We did everything possible to work out a solution," Simpson said. "We regret losing

some of our oldest employees." Percy Strickland, one of the fired men, said the action would be referred to both the International association of Machinists Union and the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People.

In Medford's Schools

Hedrick Schedules Play for April 26-27

A play, "Curtain Call for Clifford", will be presented at Hedrick Junior High school April 26 and 27.

The comedy, under the direction of Jerry McDougall, deals with the experience of a high school senior, Clifford L. Mumford, a quiet retiring "brain" who finds himself cast as the romantic lead in the school play opposite his secret love, popular Donna Bratton.

Donna's boy friend, the her athlete, complicates the plot when he tries to kidnap Clifford and sabotage the class play on opening night.

In the Hedrick presentation Ted Lawson will be cast as Clifford, and Mary LaBar as Donna. Others in the cast will be Nancy Wilson, Dale Foresee, Susan Baker, Clark Baker, Jackie Creager, Dewey Gail, Eddie Cripe, Darryl Sutton, Judy Christiansen, Brian Shoop, Marilyn Fanger, Marian Samuelson and Sue Graff.

McLOUGHLIN JUNIOR HIGH

The eighth grade sponsored a talent show March 23. Students participated in a variety of demonstrations of talent, and Dennis Barr acted as master of ceremonies. Following the presentation, the student body audience balloted for their favorites, and gave first place to JaAnne Strader for her vocal solo. Second place was won by Rosemary Doolen, who also sang, and third award went to Karen Stelle with her acrobatic dancing. Cash prizes were given winners.

The program opened with two numbers by the Hungry Five, a German Band composed of Ronald O'Neill, Craig Robinson, Clinton Stiger, Mike Gardner and

Jack Webster. Piano or instrumental solos were played by Bill Hannaford, Maurice Mijo, Clinton Stiger, Judy Harper, and Charlene Simpson. Other numbers were pantomimes by Joyce Riley, Sharon Frazier, and Darlene Dwyer; vocal solo, Wayne Brown; piano duet, Loretta Ayres and Mary Beth Ramsay; vocal duet, Loretta Darby and Sharon Gebhard, acrobatic dancing Sandra Laing; and tumbling Sandra Reule and Sharon Powell.

Intermission acts were given by Bill Turner with a cooking demonstration, and Melody Pierce in accordion solos. Melody also played piano accompaniments for several of the musical solos, including the two vocal winners. Al Huntemann accompanied some of the instrumental numbers. Dick Dopkins is president of the eighth grade class, and was responsible for lining up this fine program. He was assisted by members of the eighth grade council. Bob Williams is faculty adviser for the group.

Students of McLoughlin Junior High were guests of General Motors Tuesday afternoon to see the Parade of Progress. The host supplied busses to transport students to Hawthorne Park, and they spent the first part of the afternoon visiting exhibits. Students attended the program, after which they were free to continue the exhibits.

The baby-sitter's class had its second session Monday. Some 171 students are taking the course. The first meeting was conducted by Miss Collard of the public health department, and Sgt. Clyde Fichtner of the police department was the instructor at the second class. The course will consist of four instructional periods, followed by examinations. Those students who successfully complete the course will be awarded a certificate.

Court Records

CITY COURT
Willie Ray More, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Delbert V. Johnson, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Clarence M. Bray, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
Frank S. Thompson, illegal turn, \$5.
Ralph C. Strickling, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Muriel L. Friend, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Robert M. Anderson, reckless driving, \$25.
Norman M. Harwell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Elizabeth A. Wood, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Max Lowell Brookman, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Donald P. Herbat, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
Robert L. McManama, violation of basic rule, \$20.
William K. Bayless, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Lee Roy Hancock Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.
William W. Hartley, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
John W. Ansted, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Thomas L. Boyd, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Delmann Osborne Hood, passing school bus while unloading children, \$10.
Robert Alan Minkler, violation of basic rule, \$15.
John Lawrence Hockstatter, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Anthony Brusseau, truck speeding, \$10.
Lyle Marvin Mitchell, furnishing liquor to minors, \$50.
Clarence Jackson Swing, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
Jerry Ann Swearingen, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$15.
Roland Edwin Worth, violation of basic rule, \$15.
James Allen Waldron, failure to operate on the right side of highway, \$15.
Marvin James Varga, reckless driving, \$50; illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$15.
Donald Wayne Blankenship, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Donnie George Summers, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
Francis James Mitchell, angling in closed season, \$30.
Jim Sidney Tison, overload, \$10.
Laverne Wayne Dunagan, truck speeding, \$7.50.
Wyle Arthur Reigel, passing with insufficient vision, \$10.
Boyd Allen Hampton, permitting unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle, \$8.
Boyd Allen Hampton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Olney Edington, intoxicated on public highway, \$30.
Frederick Lee West, illegal possession of liquor, \$15.
Raydell A. Rowe, illegal possession, \$35, bail forfeited.
William Paul Seher, illegal possession of liquor, \$35, bail forfeited.
Raymond Burdell Brown, overload, \$17.50.

CIRCUIT COURT
Lucille F. Vilott vs. Gay O. Vilott, decree of annulment.
Marlene Kayser Casey vs. Leslie Wayne Casey, divorce decree.
Buren C. Kennedy vs. Freda D. Kennedy, divorce decree.
Adella N. Paul vs. Allen Lewis Paul, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Cappy Winston McIntire, 1538 Olive st., Redding, Calif., and Rae LaVonne McCurdy, 340 Clark st., Medford, \$17.50.

Baker Residents Keep Eye on Rising River

Baker—(U.P.)—The weather held the key today as residents of Baker county kept a watchful eye on the Powder river, which is threatening to rise the first Oregon stream to start a heavy flood spring runoff.

Cooler weather early in the week sent the water receding slightly but at several spots in Baker the river was within a foot of spilling over its banks.

The stream already has overflowed its banks at several points in the valley and is threatening at least one home.

The normally peaceful river usually reaches its present point later in the spring. Farmers in the valley are fearful this year that an exceptionally heavy runoff will wash out hay crops and grain plantings.

Snow Avalanches Feared on Sisters

Bend—(U.P.)—Observers here say that massive fields of snow are precariously clinging to the slopes of the Three Sisters and very possibly could break away this spring in huge avalanches.

After a recent flight over the 10,000 foot high mountains, J. I. Van Wormer of Bend said that the snow has completely filled the summit crater on the South Sister which normally is filled by a lake in the summer months. The snow is at such depths that most valleys and promontories have been obliterated.

Van Wormer said several snow fields appear poised for plunges from the steep slopes.

YOUNG MEN'S FANCIES

Chicago—(U.P.)—State's Attorney John Gutknecht warned law enforcement officers today that it's spring again and young men's fancies are likely to turn to thoughts of stealing cars. Car thefts normally hit their peak in April, Gutknecht said.

Nationwide Hunt On For Portland Trio

Portland—(U.P.)—Police said today a nationwide search was under way for a Portland mother and her two sons, Armenian refugees, who disappeared last May 16.

The search is under direction of the American National committee to Aid Armenian refugees.

Mrs. Paula Nazarian, about 35, and her sons Peter, 12, and Tony, 8, were reported missing by Harry Nazarian, 39, husband of the woman and father of the children.

Nazarian moved to Texas about a month after the disappearance. Last week he was arrested there on the strength of warrants signed by Portland business firms charging him with obtaining property under false pretenses.

McKay in Race Said 'Absentee Dictation'

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) asserted yesterday that the entry of Douglas McKay in the Oregon Republican senatorial primary amounted to "absentee dictation" by the Republican administration.

Neuberger, in a Senate speech, charged that a "little group of men in the White House and the Republican National Committee 'hand-picked' McKay, now secretary of interior, for the race. "Then they sent him off to Oregon, without so much as a courtesy notice to the Republicans already filed in that race," he said.

If what he called the McKay "intrusion" into the Oregon primary is successful, Neuberger said, the direct primary system is "dead" in the state.

'Wheelchair' Homes Provided Veterans

More than 4,300 seriously disabled veterans have received federal grants totaling more than \$41 million for "wheelchair homes," S. T. Braddock, officer in charge of the Medford veterans administration office has announced.

Wheelchair homes incorporate such special features as ramps instead of steps; doorways wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair; special bathroom features, and exercise rooms equipped to meet the needs of the veteran. VA defrays 50 per cent of the cost of wheelchair homes for eligible veterans up to a maximum of \$10,000.

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As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Double-Dating Helps To Gain Experience

The shy, retiring youth, the one who has the proverbial "faint heart," never wins the interest or love of a girl because girls expect boys to be brave.

(Q) "I am a boy, 19 years old. I have a good job, am nice-looking, and the boys like me. But my problem is I like girls but am afraid to ask them for dates. How can I get over this fear?"

D.W.G. (A) It might help if you tried double-dating first before you tried to go out on a date alone with a girl. At 19, most boys have had a good deal of dating experience which makes them know what to do and say when they are with girls.

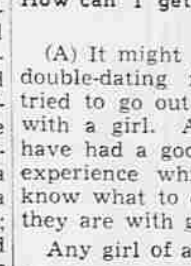
Any girl of an age who would

interest you would certainly have had some dating experience also. As a result of this experience, she would expect certain things from a boy in the way of social "know-how." Unless you came up to her expectations, she would doubtless never want to have another date with you.

Therefore, to make up for what you lack in dating experience, you will do well to go out with another boy who has the experience you do not have. Let him arrange to get the girls, decide what to do and where to go.

Can Learn a Lot

If you keep your eyes and ears open, you can learn a lot from more experienced boys. Then, when you feel you have learned enough that you can have confidence to try dating on your own, ask a first date to go with you. On your first dates alone, however, you would be wise to select a girl who has not had too much dating experience as she could make you feel like an unphis-



Dr. Hurlock

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

WENT TO APPEAL AGAIN?

Del Rio, Tex.—(U.P.)—R. L. A. J.ame, a former Duval county school superintendent, regretted today that he ever won a reversal on a charge of mishandling school funds that had brought him a two year prison sentence. Wednesday, at his second trial a jury convicted him again and he was sentenced to five years.

Girls expect boys to have enough courage to invite them out. A boy who is afraid to ask a girl for a date would doubtless be afraid to talk and you can then imagine what a fizzle the date would turn out to be. To get the courage you need, you must first get experience and make sure your experience is successful or it will not give you the self-confidence which is the basis of courage.

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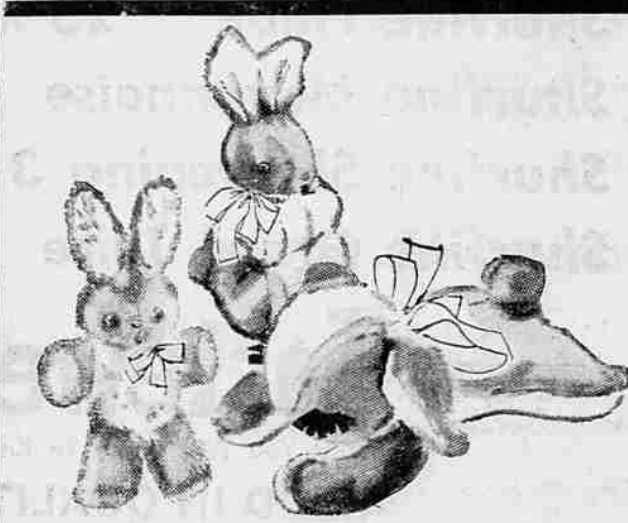
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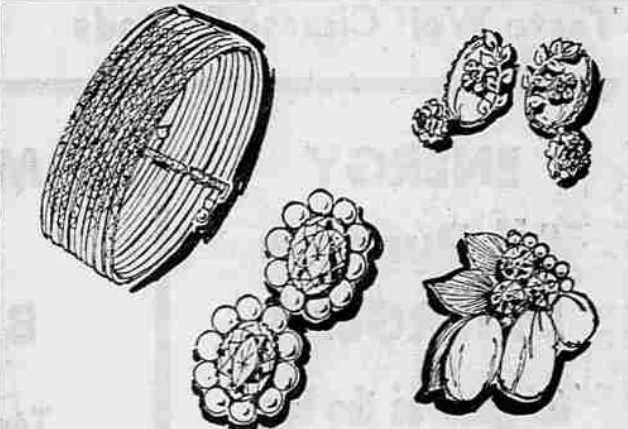


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