



ADDRESSING HAT, MILLINERY WORKERS in New York, Gov. W. Averell Harriman literally tosses gray fedora hat into ring, announcing he now is active candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination. He is rated strong contender. (International)

Advance Guard Keeps Trained Eye On Tempests Born in Caribbean

Washington — (U.P.) — At the first sign of a tropical hurricane contemplating a northern vacation this summer or fall, the Joint Hurricane Warning Center will speedily alert areas in danger.

From its Miami, Fla., headquarters, the advance guard keeps a trained weather eye on Caribbean-born tempests which in 1955 wrought more destruction and death than in any year in American history.

Veteran weathermen have said that the eastern seaboard can expect no respite in annual lashings by the storms. The Weather Bureau says that a shift in upper air currents, which began a generation ago blows the ocean twisters into middle and upper Atlantic states where they formerly had been rare.

Last year the heavily populated regions in the newly formed hurricane belt sustained losses of at least 1,578 lives, and \$2,500,000,000 in property damage.

How It's Done
A recent announcement from the U. S. Air Force's Air Weather Service said that little can be done to abate the fury of the storms other than early warnings. To this end the U. S. Weather Service cooperate in alerting areas expected to be in the path of hurricanes. Storm information and warnings are centralized at the Hurricane Warning Center in Miami.

The USAF report said that the general public, industry and business will receive warnings from the Weather Bureau. The Air Force warning service provides for Army and Air Force installations and for certain civil agencies. The U. S. Navy forecasts for naval installations and ships at sea.

When a hurricane report is reported, the Air Force said, the Miami center goes on 24-hour watch. Since the official hurri-

cane season extends from June 1 until about Nov. 15, vacations for the watchful watchmen are out of the question even though the center increases its staff from 15 to 19 workers.

Special Reports
Weather planes of the Navy and Air Force fly daily missions over 1,500,000 square miles of ocean adjacent to the east coast. The data they gather is relayed to the center over USAF and Civil Aeronautics Administration teletype circuits.

Though the planes police a fixed "beat," they rush to storm areas for special hurricane reports. These reports, giving tem-

perature, pressure and humidity within and outside the storm's eye, are sent to the center. There an Air Force officer checks it for accuracy and may ask AWS ground stations near the storm area to make special ground observations and balloon runs. The center pieces this intelligence together to determine the storm's probable path as accurately as possible.

Four special bulletins are released from Miami each day of the storm. Several more may be issued to report new or contradictory information. These bulletins give the storm's location and forecasts its expected movements.



SUFFERS STROKE—Evelyn Nesbitt, a woman who played a big part in murder case fifty years ago, is reported in good condition following cerebral stroke in Los Angeles, Calif. She was wife of the late wealthy playboy Harry Thaw in 1906 when he shot and killed architect Stanford White. Miss Nesbitt is shown at left in an early photo and at right as she appeared in 1955 at age of 71.



Bachelor Learns Fatherhood Art Aboard Navy's 'Diaper Special'

Atlanta — (U.P.) — The bachelor in charge of the Navy's "diaper special" vowed today that he had learned just about every problem connected with married life in a five-day, cross-country trip with 123 children, 99 mothers, 12 dogs and two parakeets.

"We've had our share of trials and tribulations," said Lt. David J. Martz of Washington, D.C., in what husbands would call a masterpiece of understatement.

Martz is in charge of a 15-car train hauling dependents of crew members of the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to Jacksonville, Fla. The train left Bremerton, Wash., Saturday while the Roosevelt sailed around Cape Horn on the southern tip of South America.

"I'm learning fast what it would be like to be a father," Martz said. He was just about the only one on the train awake when it pulled into union station here at 5:30 a.m. Martz, who except for a small crowd of Navy personnel, is surrounded by women, 37 of them pregnant, and children, 80 of them under three years of age, has carried out fatherly duties ranging from burping babies to changing

diapers to baby sitting. Lack of diapers was just about the only problem he has not had to contend with. The train started out with 12,000 of the disposable kind. Martz said "we've already run

through at least half of them" but the train was due to arrive at Yukon, Fla., near Jacksonville, this afternoon.

Girls Organize Party Conventions

Salem — (U.P.) — Delegates to the 15th annual girls' state today will organize their own party conventions here as they study the workings of Democratic government.

Yesterday the 240 girl delegates elected mayors and sheriffs and set up their city and county government. They gave their cities and counties such descriptive names as Pain county and its cities of Ache and Ouch; Filibuster county with its town of Rant and Rave; the cities of Shine and Twinkle in Star county and Nod county with its twin cities of Winkum and Blinkum.

Twelve girls were elected mayors. They were Carol Stolk and Donna Hammon, both of Salem; Mary Ellen McCleary, Dallas; Gail Larsen, Silverton; Dee Miller, Beaverton; Kay St. James, Portland; Carol Hornish, Springfield; Sybil Rothkow, Bend; Karen Madsen, Junction City; Marilyn Dixon, Portland; Linda Thompson, Astoria and Diane Chaney, Portland.

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