

Ike Says Government Shouldn't Interfere With Integration

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the federal government should not act to put down riots against public school integration unless local authorities show an inability or refusal to grapple with the problem.

So far, the President told his news conference, he knows of no case in which a state or local government has defaulted on its primary responsibility to maintain order.

Mr. Eisenhower said, in reply to a question, that he had not been informed of any public defiance of court integration order by Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. He said he had asked for a full report on the situation at Mansfield, Tex., where mob action has prevented enrollment of Negro students.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

A camp cooking outfit must depend upon where you are going, how many of you, and whether by car, back-mule or mule-pack.

Just the same, a good camper takes pride in trimming it down to bare essentials, seeing that although lightweight and compact, it remains adequate. The tender-foot usually takes far and away too much gear.

It's no trick getting good camping gear; outfits are made today especially suited for the trail—sets of nesting aluminum



pots and pans and dishes, ranging from one-man sets to those for a dozen campers.

Unless you are planning to back-pack it alone for the rest of your natural life, avoid those little one-man outfits. Besides, a two-man outfit weighs less than two one-man outfits and where there are two in the party, there are two backs to carry the load.

Aluminum Outfit

First get yourself right off the be... compact, nesting aluminum... with folding handles. It should contain a couple of kettles with lids, a couple of pots, smaller porridge bowls, and large rather deep pie plates—good for baking a pie, making a skillet cover, or as a man-sized dining plate.

Next, your skillet. It should be special-made, either of thicker aluminum than ordinary or sheet-iron with a folding handle. If you're back packing, big enough, too, to handle a man-sized hotcake, anyway 10 inches across.

Aluminum cups? Fling 'em, they are an unmitigated abomination: when the coffee is hot they blister your lips; when the cup becomes cool, the danged contents are almost cold enough to freeze.

Replace them with enamel-type cups with open handles for stacking. About tableware, they should go inside a bag with drawstring to prevent them from scattering and becoming bent. Sharp knives, of which you'll

from blocking progress toward full racial equality.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked whether he personally endorses the Supreme court decision that school segregation is unconstitutional.

He replied it makes no difference whether he endorses the decision, because the Constitution is as the Supreme court interprets it and it is his duty as President to see that the Supreme court rulings are carried out.

Mr. Eisenhower's discussion of the school integration problem came after a reporter asked whether any national action was planned to cope with several recent incidents of violence in Texas, Tennessee and elsewhere.

Mr. Eisenhower replied that in each case local governments have moved promptly to stop the violence. Under the law, he said, the federal government ordinarily cannot move into a state to keep order until the state shows it cannot handle the problem.

need at least two, should have sheaths to protect their edges and prevent cutting your hand when you search for them.

To prevent food from scattering or getting wet, use lightweight paraffined food bags. Lacking these, small air-tight cans for flour, sugar, chocolate-mix, coffee, tea, mixed salt and pepper. Secure the lid with adhesive tape. Then plastic bags for keeping vegetables fresh, left-over food clean, bread from drying out, and for packing lunches.

Add can-opener, kitchen matches—in addition to your case of waterproof matches, cotton cooking gloves, dishcloths, whetstone, small flashlight and a roll of adhesive tape. With the tape, you can mend leaking pots, tape up the press-button on your flashlight, make hinges, etc. Finally, sew a check-list into the top of your pack-sack—written on cloth with India ink.

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Crews Face Problem Of Portland Sewer

Portland — (AP) — Workmen faced new problems yesterday in their attempts to repair a collapsed main sewer line in southeast Portland.

Seepage of water from the Brooklyn sewer caused undermining of the pavement in the vicinity of the repair job and allowed sheathing in a shaft operation to collapse.

The troublesome sewer backed water up into several southeast area homes last month during a heavy rainstorm that struck the city. Basements and streets were flooded due to the collapsed main trunk line then.

Workmen said that a new shaft will have to be constructed to repair the damaged sewer line.

Permit Sought for Big John Day Dam

Washington — (AP) — Public Utility District No. 1 of Klickitat county, Wash., asked the Federal Power commission yesterday for a preliminary permit to build the John Day power project on the Columbia river.

The proposed project would be located in Klickitat county, Wash., and Sherman and Gilliam counties, Ore.

It would include a concrete gravity dam and reservoir, power house, navigation lock chamber and related power facilities. The PUD serves substantially all electric customers within Klickitat county. The power generated by the John Day project would be used to serve the increased demands of PUD's customers and to meet the requirements of an expected industrial influx into the territory, the FPC said.

Surplus energy from the project would be sold to other electric utilities in the region. A preliminary permit does not

authorize any construction. It gives priority for an FPC license while a company is conducting the necessary surveys to file a license application.

Advocates of federal power want a federal dam while a group of private power companies also has indicated desires to build the project.

A high-quality egg, when broken out on a plate, has a high round yolk that is well centered and banked in thick white.

James Hagerty Faces Suggestion Of Signing Fair Practices Code

Washington — (AP) — White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty today faced a barbed Democratic suggestion that he sign a fair campaign practices code.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler's suggestion that Hagerty "be invited" to sign the code sponsored by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee followed a cross-country fight over a statement by Adlai E. Stevenson.

Butler said Tuesday night Hagerty "distorted and misrepresented the facts." And at Chicago, Clayton Fritchey, Stevenson's news aide, accused Hagerty of taking "two wholly unrelated comments and telescoping them."

Times Admits Error The Times said in a statement its report of Stevenson's remarks was "unfair to Mr. Stevenson."

"It was due to an unfortunate inversion of his remarks," the Times said. "The Times regrets any misinterpretation that may have resulted. The Times is printing the full Stevenson statement."

The Times article, read in part by Hagerty to newsmen at the White House, summarized a 400-word statement that Stevenson

issued Friday at Chicago after his week-long meetings with Democratic leaders across the nation. The summary began: "All the news is good," he (Stevenson) said. There was "serious unemployment" in Northern New Mexico, Detroit and Southern Illinois...

The text of Stevenson's statement showed that his comments about "good news" and unemployment were made separately. He mentioned areas where there is heavy unemployment in discussing what he called "our lopsided prosperity."

Hagerty Keeps Silent Later, Stevenson said that "as to the purely political aspects of our trip, all the news is good."

When this version of Stevenson's statement was called to Hagerty's attention, he declined to make any additional comment on the subject.

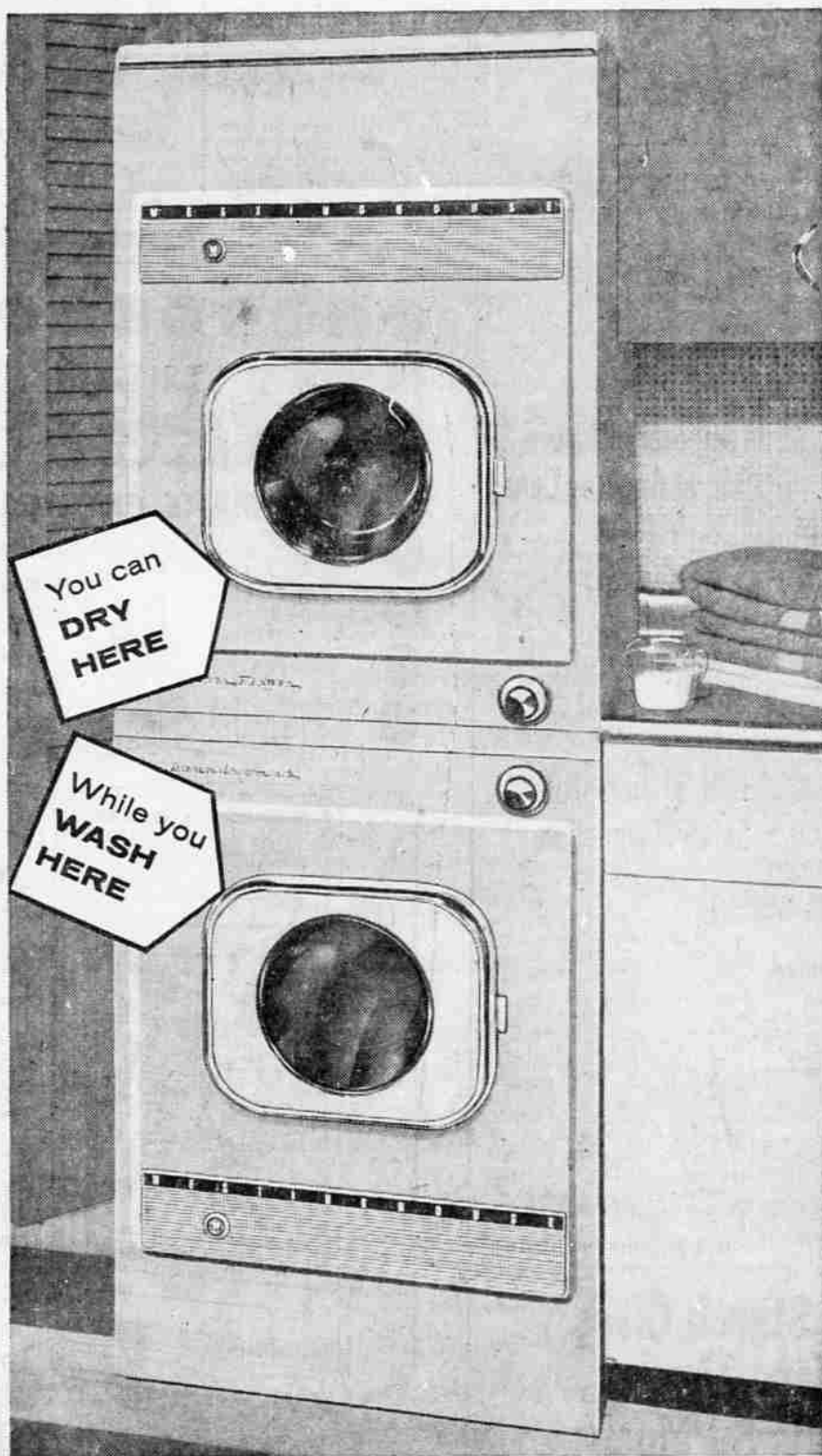
Butler said Hagerty "must have known that he was taking Mr. Stevenson's remarks out of context." He accused Hagerty of brazen distortion.

"I sincerely hope that today's performance by the President's close personal associate is not a foretaste of the Republican tactics in the campaign of 1956," the Democratic chairman said.

"If Mr. Hagerty is going to become a political spokesman

for the 1956 campaign, as he seems to have indicated today, he should be subject to the same ground rules on decency, fair play and veracity which have been accepted by candidates and the chairmen of the two major political parties."

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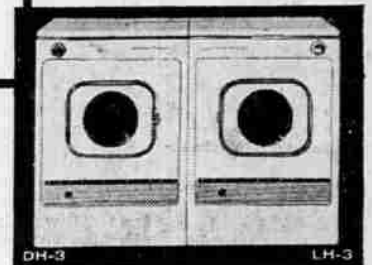
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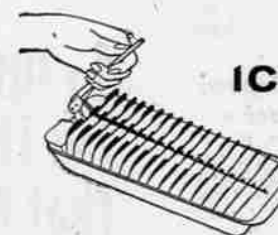
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