

# Battle Over Colorado River Water Is 26 Years Old and Still Not Settled

San Francisco — (UP) — The caustic backyard fight between Arizona and California over rights to Colorado river water is 26 years old this year and it will be at least four years more before the feud is finally settled.

The battle will move closer to settlement on Feb. 11 when Special Master Simon H. Rifkind reconvenes the historic suit and California attorneys stand before the court to present that state's side of the story.

The present action is but a scant five years old. It was filed as an original action in the U.S. Supreme court in 1952 by Arizona to settle Arizona's claims to 3.8 million annual acre feet of water from the Colorado. California was named as defendant in the suit.

Arizona's suit did not move to trial, however, until last June. The interim years were filled with motions to join other states in the Colorado River Basin arguments and investigations.

The net result of the legal moves was to make Utah and New Mexico parties to the suit and to allow Nevada and the U.S. government to enter the suit as intervenors.

Rifkind, a former New York Federal judge, was named by the Supreme court to hear the evidence and to report his findings to the court for final decision.

Thus far in the suit the state of Arizona has been able to present its claim to the 3.8 million acre feet of water from the river yearly. Of this amount, Arizona says two million acre feet should come from the main stream of the river and one million from

the Gila, a tributary. For purposes of comparison, one acre foot of water will cover an acre of land one foot deep. Arizona's claim is equal to about one trillion, 330 billion gallons of water a year.

California is next to present its proof. California claims a right to the amount it now takes each year from the river, 5,382,000 acre feet or about one trillion, 684 billion gallons a year. California's chief legal coun-

sel, Northcutt Ely, said he will need approximately 40 days or more, depending on how long it takes for cross examination of each witness, to present the state's case and rebut testimony of Arizona witnesses.

Arizona took 39 trial days between June and August of last year to present its case. **California Next** On the basis of the schedule of trial days presented to the states of Rifkind, California

might be able to finish its presentation by the end of July. That would leave eight more weeks of trial before a year end recess for Nevada, New Mexico and Utah and the federal government.

The cases of the smaller states are expected to be relatively short. The presentation of the United States, however, will take longer. Despite Rifkind's published judicial wish to end the litigation by September, the United States is already on record as needing at least eight months to put its proof into the record.

The United States has laid claim to control of 12 million annual acre feet of water from the river for all of its various water contracts, agencies and Indian reservation. On the basis of claims for Indians alone, the United States would need at least 60 trial days to present proof and testimony. This would take the trial through 1958 at the earliest. **Began in 1931** Rifkind would then need time to review the evidence and make his report to the Supreme Court. After his findings are published, the court will allow the states and the government time to file exceptions to the findings and to hold oral arguments before the court.

The best guess by the experts is that the case could not be decided until 1960—eight years after the filing of the suit. The same experts point out that this is a conservative estimate since a similar water suit between Wyoming and Colorado was filed in 1911 and the final motion in the case was not decided until 1940, some 29 years later.

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United Press—Full Leased Wire MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1957 Pages 1-6



**MAKING BIRTHDAY CALL** on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Bonn, West Germany's top military leaders discuss rearmament. From left: Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, Lt. Gen. Kamhuber and Adenauer. Occasion marked eighty-first birthday of Adenauer. (International)

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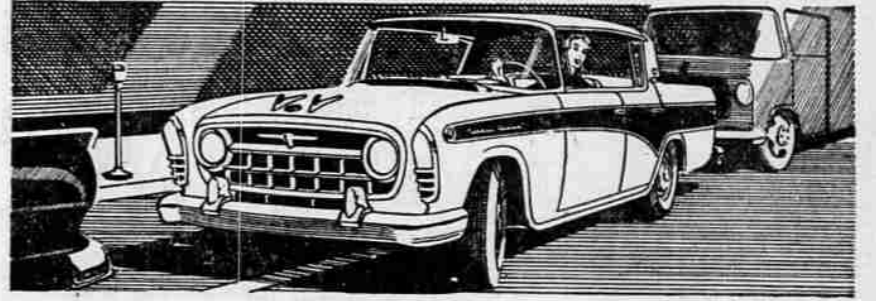
Mr. and Mrs. James Pree, 425 South Oakdale ave., last week acquired franchises for the Avis Rental Car system and Bee Hive U-Drive cars and trucks for Jackson county and the Grants Pass area.

Pree has been local agent for the Avis and Bee Hive systems for the past eight years. For the past 4½ years, he has been owner of Jim Pree's Tune-Up and Repair station, West 6th and North Grape sts. Mrs. Pree owned Bert Pree's Dress shop, 526 East Main st., until Sept. 17. She is now associated with Vandagriff and Lee-aver Real Estate agency, 328 South Central ave., and will continue in her present position there. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pree are active members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. They have resided in Medford for 10 years.

Headquarters for Avis and Bee Hive rentals in Jackson county will continue to be at Pree's service station and at the Medford airport.

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### Former Local Girl Home from Hospital

Beverly Jean Daily Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daily, 830 East Ninth st., has returned to her home in Hayward, Calif., from the Fairmont Rehabilitation Center in San Leandro, according to word received here. Her home is at 24137 Lynn st., Hayward, and she would welcome notes from her Medford friends.

Mrs. Clark was stricken with polio on Sept. 2, 1954, while in Bangor, Me. She has been in several rehabilitation institutions and spent several months at Fairmont.

The patient has a live-in nurse, iron lung, rocking bed, portable respirator and wheel chair, all provided by the March of Dimes, it was stated.

Her husband, S. Sgt. Eddie Clark, has reenlisted in the service and is stationed at Parks Air Force Base.

**HEWSON EYES VISIT** London — (UP) — Brian Hewson, Britain's No. 1 miler, said today he will visit the U. S. in March and that he hopes to run against Olympic champion Ron Delany and metric half-mile title-holder Tom Courtney.

### Treatment of Mind, Body Can Permanently Sober Alcoholics

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
New York — (UP) — Alcoholics can be sobered permanently by treating both their minds and their bodies, according to a leading proponent of the glandular theory of why drink wrecks one man but is a take-it-or-leave-it proposition to another.

Dr. John W. Tiner, in presenting the glandular theory to the Medical Society of the state of New York, said alcoholism merely was a symptom of a disordered functioning of the adrenal glands which are located over the kidneys and secrete a host of body-regulating chemicals.

The adrenal glands of the alcoholic, he continued, fail to contribute enough of their complex chemicals to total body chemistry. The result is constant and drastic ups-and-downs of blood sugar levels which produces a distressing awareness of functional deficiencies. Alcohol ups the blood sugar levels quickly and so the alcoholic becomes dependent upon it.

In body chemistry, under-active adrenals are stimulated by

alcohol into overactivity. For a short time, they secrete too much rather than too little. Then production falls even lower than it was and their reserves are progressively depleted. So, as time passes, more and more alcohol is needed to bring the alcoholic's body chemistry up to par.

Meanwhile, this chemical disorder is producing effects on his personality. His thinking becomes disordered; he is more and more anti-social and turned inward upon himself, said Dr. Tiner. His inner tension are high and his attitudes negative.

To sober up this alcoholic permanently Dr. Tiner corrects his chemical balance with injections of an extract of adrenal body-regulating chemicals over a period of months. That is body treatment. Mind treatment is "educating and redirecting the patient to a more fruitful outlook on life."

Dr. Tiner, head of the endocrine clinic of St. John's Riverside Hospital at Yonkers, N.Y., said he had considerable success rehabilitating alcoholics with this method.

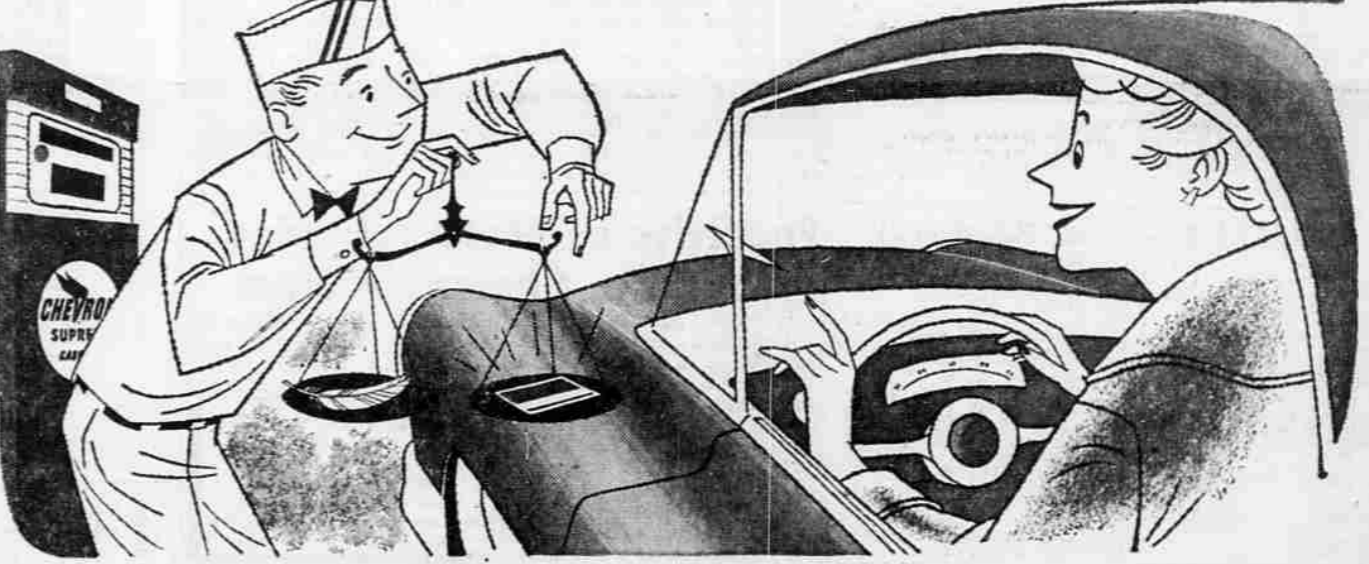
But before this body-mind treatment can work, there must be "a firm resolve on the part of the patient to stop drinking. Experience has shown that nothing will be accomplished if he states he will limit his drinking even to one or two cocktails before dinner."

The value of the glandular approach, he said, was that the family physician could rehabilitate many alcoholics by ordinary office work. That's important because the family physician sees in the main "business or professional men who may incidentally exhibit neuroses or manifestations of their glandular deficiencies as predisposing to or resulting from their alcoholism."

As for the mind theory of the causes of alcoholism—he pointed out that "psychiatry has fallen far short in its per cent of recoveries." But internal medicine hasn't done any better, which deflates the body theory. Therefore, alcoholism is a mind-

body state and a combination of psychiatry and internal medicine "is a requisite" in treatment.

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### PP&L Official Named Freedom Drive Head

Portland — Paul B. McKee, president of Pacific Power and Light company, will serve as state chairman of the annual Crusade for Freedom campaign. Arthur W. Page, president of Crusade for Freedom, Inc., announced in New York.

The campaign will be held during February, with a majority of activities scheduled between Feb. 12 and 22, which has been designated as Freedom Week.

E. C. Sammons, president of the United States National bank, will again be state treasurer for the campaign. In accepting the appointment, McKee stressed that all funds collected in Oregon will go towards the direct support of Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press. The campaign has the support of President Eisenhower as well as military, business, labor and church leaders.

Pendleton — (UP) — The proposed Mission dam near Pendleton will not be built in the foreseeable future, according to an attorney for the Umatilla Indians.