

# Quotes From the News

**By UNITED PRESS**  
 Hartford, Conn.—Nelson Brown, speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives, on why he cast the tie-breaking vote on a bill which permits cities and towns to provide free bus transportation to parochial and private schools:  
 "I'm a Congregationalist. I believe in the separation of the church and the state. But I did not think that that was the issue here."

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the need for progress in the London disarmament negotiations:  
 "I don't think you can go on talking and talking and talking for year after year and not get anywhere. I think there has got to be some progress made in order to keep these talks alive."

Quincy, Calif.—Rex Riley, civil defense sector coordinator, on the reaction among uranium prospectors using geiger counters when radioactive fallout struck:  
 "They sure got a shock when everything started buzzing this morning."

Chicago—Paul M. Stevens, head of the Southern Baptist convention's radio TV program, telling delegates to the golden anniversary meeting that the church has reached areas where people never heard of Southern Baptists:  
 "The commission has magnified the word of God and presented the gospel of Christ to black people, white people, Jews, Catholics and Protestants."

Washington—A statement by 83 northern House Democrats charging the present civil rights bill will be defeated only if a deal is made between southern members and some Republican members:  
 "Such a coalition has operated too often in the past. It must not be allowed to prevent the enactment of civil rights legislation."

## ILLINOIS VALLEY Scout Leaders Train

Cave Junction — A group of eight leaders attended the Girl Scout day camp training session all day Thursday, May 23, at the new camp grounds near Gray-back. Mrs. Lois Baker, Girl Scout executive from Grants Pass, was in charge.

Registrants for the annual six-day scout camp may still be included, if parents will call Ito Colpitts, Day Camp director, at 5006 Cave Junction. The camp is open to all girls, whether scouts or not. It is to be held June 19, 20, 21, 24, 25 and 26. At the training meet Thursday were Mrs. Baker, Ito Colpitts, Carol Costello, Marie Breckenridge, Emma Castleberry, Clara Nashon, Peggy Kuil and Ann Messenger.

Illinois Valley Boy Scout troop 70 will be re-organized this summer. Replacing John Grubb as Scoutmaster will be Bob Breckenridge of O'Brien. Dave Chamberlain, timber management assistant at the Illinois Valley ranger station will be assistant Scoutmaster, while Bob Bottel will be Explorer advisor. On the committee are Fred K. Breckenridge, chairman, Les Bowman, Henry Morgan, Ernest Ellis and Dave Wilson, institutional advisor, representing the sponsor Glenn Morrison Post No. 70 of the American Legion. Star Scout Dennis Bottel was recently named senior Patrol Leader.

A work-day at Laurel Cemetery was called for Sunday, May 26, to prepare the grounds for the influx of visitors over Memorial day. Sexton Clyde Hayes will be at the grounds May 29 and 30 to assist visitors in locating graves. Picnic tables are provided near by for those who plan to stay during the day.

\*Roy Wells of Cave Junction is spending the summer with his sons and their families in Burley, Id., with Mike Wells, and with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wells in Klamath Falls. Planning to attend summer school at Long Beach college is Yvonne Claypool, who teaches fourth grade at Selma. She will stay with relatives in southern California this summer.

Ray Ellstrom, district ranger at the Illinois Valley Ranger station, returned late last week from Redmond, where he attended a ranger school.

Mrs. Harry Sewell returned from Josephine General hospital last week, after receiving treatment there for more than a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eggers moved last week from Rough and Ready Flats to the Harry Floyd's duplex at Holland.

Mrs. Bob Nunemaker, Mrs. Egger's mother, returned to Dorris, Calif. Saturday after a week with her daughter and son-in-law.

Here for the graduation of their granddaughter, Mary Beth Allen, from Greene Garden School was Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Jenkins of Longview, Wash.

Brownies of O'Brien Troop 206 enjoyed a wicker roast with their leader Mrs. Eileen Orton during their weekly meeting at the school Friday.

Eighth graders at Kerby also had a party Friday, planned by a student committee.

New officers for Chi Omega Sigma, the Christian club at the high school are Linda Marshall, president, Tom Stepp, vice president, and Nane Miller, secretary. Don Brown is advisor.

Mark Alan is the name of the new son in the Donald Foster family at Kerby. The baby, born May 13 at Josephine General hospital, has a brother, Clifford, and two sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.

A Girl Scout and Brownie rummage sale at O'Brien school

## Back Stairs: Do-It-Yourself Stamps

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
 United Press  
 White House Writer  
 Washington—Back stairs at the White House:

Wags at the White House have come up with all sorts of ideas for Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to save money. Do-it-yourself stamps, for one thing. The plan is simply itself: leave the mullage off of the stamps and let the mailer apply his own.

Another: sell three-cent stamps only in sheets of 100, uncut and unperfected. This would have the cost of perforation and simplify sales procedure. The savings here, however, are dubious because the plan might promote an even heavier mail volume. Too much mail is the basic trou-

ble in the postal service. Probably the most logical of the silly ideas bandied about the White House corridors the last few days was declaration of a "no mail week." Nobody would send letters for a week, reducing mail volume and departmental costs at the same time.

Whether President Eisenhower realized it or not, he gave reporters and photographers a break by not going to Gettysburg this week end. He and Mrs. Ike are spending this Memorial Day and the rest of the week end in the White House. Members of the press who trail the chief executive wherever he goes can stay at home, too.

If Maj. John Eisenhower neighbors at nearby Fort Bel-

voir, Va., hear a small, grave voice piping into their radio sets, they need look no further than David Eisenhower, the President's nine-year-old grandson, for an explanation.

Among recent gifts delivered to the White House for David was a small radio transmitter and receiver. The unit can transmit up to 300 feet, coming through conventional radio sets, and can pick up standard broadcast stations at distances up to 1,500 miles.

The transmitter-receiver was made by Jaelco Company of Dayton, Ohio.

his New England friends have been suggesting it. Seldom has Eisenhower had such good fishing as he did two years ago on Lake Umbagog in Maine. An expert golfer who has watched Eisenhower play several times recently says the President is showing a new trait. This source reports that Eisenhower is talking more about affairs of state and business of the presidency during the progress of a golf match than before. This one golfer believes occupation with business matters may be hurting Eisenhower's game.

Some of the White House staff discounts this theory, saying it just isn't so.

**PHILANTHROPIST DIES**  
 Boston — Alfred Avery, Boston philanthropist, died Wednesday. He was 71.

**Christian Science Church Lecturer Dies on Plane**  
 New York—George Channing, 68, Sausalito, Calif., noted Christian Science lecturer and editor and father of actress Carol Channing, died Wednesday aboard a Sabena Belgian air-

lines plane over Newfoundland. Channing and his wife, Adelaide, were returning from a lecture trip in Europe and Great Britain on behalf of the Christian Science church. They had left March 5.

Dead time Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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