



GO TAKE A JUMP FOR YOURSELF—That's what Darrell Branstetter, 25-year-old ex-paratrooper has been telling college students. They took him so seriously in the sport that a meet has been arranged between the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Above, Branstetter is helping Frances Anderson into her harness as they prepare for a jump at Atlanta. Branstetter is going to Yugoslavia in September to take part in international competition.

Utah State Prison Inmates Hold 14 Women as Hostages

Point of the Mountain, Utah—Sixteen Utah state prison inmates were held in segregation cells Saturday while authorities investigated a brief and bloodless riot in which 20 persons, including 14 women, were held hostage Friday night.

Acting Warden Walter D. Achuff, who cut short a vacation to return here, said he was "extremely pleased" with handling of the disturbance. A major riot rocked the prison only last February.

Achuff said the flare-up was not a riot but the work of a hard core of long-term inmates. "A great majority of the prisoners actually feel chagrined over the actions of the few," he said.

Capture Women

The trouble began Friday evening when a small band of convicts, armed with knives and baseball bats, charged onto a recreation hall stage. As hostages they took 14 women members of a "Kitchen Rhythmette" band who were entertaining inmates with numbers played on wash tubs, scrub boards and kitchen utensils.

Also captured briefly were three men who accompanied the women to the prison and three prison officials.

All hostages were released unharmed after prison guards carrying sawed-off shotguns and pistols threatened to rush the troublemakers.

Achuff said he thought only a few of the 16 segregated inmates actually were behind the trouble. They will face a disciplinary board Monday.

The acting warden said none of the inmates had given an explanation for the disturbance. "Normally you might think this was an attempt at escape or for bargaining, but not in this case," he said. He said morale at the prison was high today and most inmates appeared glad the troublemakers had been taken from their midst.

Grasses Convert Once-Wasted Lands To Livestock Feed

New York—America is undergoing a "grass revolution" that is enabling farmers from Florida to California to convert millions of acres of once-wasted land into a rich source of livestock feed.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said there are now 4,000 known varieties of grass and that within a generation or two the geneticists and chemists may double that number and put tens of thousands of idle acres to work and add income and stability to the farm operation.

The publication said that steel machines that plant and harvest grass can create as much change in the land and economic practices of the United States during the next half century as the automobile created during the past 50 years. It added:

"They enable deserts, mountains and dunes to become rich cropland, tripling the yield of half the nation's lands and developing them as the largest livestock producers on earth."

Steelways said the national grass crop last year was valued at more than 15 billion dollars equal to the combined incomes of the mining and chemical industries. From it came nearly three-fifths of all our foods, much of our fibers and hundreds of other useful products.

It said the changes created in Bermuda grass, once a major pest of the South's cotton fields, are typical of the grass revolution sparked by a few hundred scientists and the new machines. Steelways says that these changes now mean that more livestock can be carried on less acreage and will enable this country to fatten the 500 million food animals which are annually required to keep pace with the population increase and the rise in living standards.

WRONG NUMBER WAS RIGHT
Bay City, Mich.—Mrs. Robert E. Treece made an error but not a mistake when she awoke at night and smelled smoke. She decided to call her husband who works the night shift for a manufacturing company, but got the police instead. The police dispatched the fire department.

Burgess Says Higher Interest Rates May Help Check Inflation

Washington—Undersecretary of the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess said Saturday the higher interest rates invoked by the Eisenhower administration will save the nation from "indefinitely" higher inflation.



FAILING to win reconciliation with husband, Sandy Glass, Hope Holliday, of a New York hit musical cast, is taken to hospital after slashing her wrists with a razor. (International)

Ivy League Man Says Let the Kids Pay

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Seymour E. Harris of Harvard University thinks he has the answer to the problem of higher education. He would let each student foot the entire bill.

Right now, he said, too many parents are getting what amounts to a free ride on the coattails of either the universities or the taxpayers.

"In any Ivy League university," he said, "the average family income runs from \$12,000 to \$20,000. Yet the college charges \$800 to \$1,000 tuition and then subsidizes each student for another \$1,000 out of its endowment."

"I think that every student should pay the full cost of his education. If he is poor, then he should pay all he can at the time. The rest he should pay out over his lifetime."

Dr. Harris, chairman of Harvard's economics department, has been given a \$70,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education for an extended study of the economics of private education.

He wound up a week-long appearance before the senate finance committee with defense of the administration tight money policies after an attack by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). The committee wants to know what is behind the policy.

Kerr, a committee member, declared that Burgess and former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey had handed taxpayers and interest payers "a long legacy that will reach 15 billion dollars" in a bigger debt through higher interest rates.

Kerr, who charged in a recent senate speech that President Eisenhower had no "fiscal brains," said Eisenhower would not be able to fully explain his own administration financial policies "if his life depended on it."

Retiring Soon

Burgess, who is retiring from office soon, said history had shown that hiking interest payments was an effective means of checking inflation.

"If this country does not follow policies of this sort," he said, "the cost of inflation will cost it infinitely more than any increase in interest rates."

Kerr, who questioned Burgess for hours, praised his ability and noted that he had succeeded in putting more policies in effect while in office than anyone except Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson's Policies

But Benson's policies resulted in "practically liquidating" the family size farm, Kerr said, while Burgess had been able to crash the "barrier of the four per cent interest rate" on government securities.

Under questioning by Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) Burgess agreed that cutting down on government appropriations would help check inflation.

Malone said "congress is responsible for inflation" because "we appropriate the money." He added that it is worse for a Republican administration to spend so much because "Republicans ought to know better."

"I got mad at what the Democratic administration was doing" in past years "and I'm madder now because we're doing it," Malone said.

CYRUS WAS TREE MAN

Kent, Ohio—One of the earliest landscape architects was Cyrus, the Great, founder of the mighty Persian empire. According to Davey three researchers, he loved trees so much he planned formal plantings and actually laid out the ground and cared for many of the trees himself.



HUG IS IN ORDER after Scott Ply, 21 months, is rescued from 24-foot deep cesspool into which he had fallen at Temple City, Calif. Mrs. Carol Ply holds son moment after fire department effected rescue. (International Soundphoto)



IGNORING criticism of campaign gifts to Republican party, M. H. Gluck, Kentucky merchant, says he plans to accept appointment as ambassador to Ceylon. (International Soundphoto)

Missouri River Dams Set Production Records

Omaha—Gavins Point and Garrison Dams on the Missouri River set new production records for a single month in April.

The Missouri River Reservoir Control Center here said power generated at Gavins Point totaled 36 million kilowatt-hours and at Garrison, 90 million kilowatt-hours.

Total production on the four Missouri River dams—Gavins Point, Garrison, Fort Peck and Fort Randall—was 250 million kilowatt-hours two million fewer than the all-time record of last August.

UNAVAILABLE SALT

Johannesburg—Loch Maree, second biggest salt lake in the world, lies 160 miles north of Upington, in the northeast of Cape Province. Experts calculate that the salt in the lake is worth about 20,000,000 pounds, clear and pure enough for domestic use. The one snag in the way of exploiting this great deposit—said to be four feet deep—is the vast area of shifting sand dunes surrounding the lake. The dunes make transport of the salt impossible.



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Eisenhower Clan Observes John's Birthday Saturday

Washington—The Eisenhower clan gathered for a rare Washington week-end last night to celebrate the 35th birthday of Maj. John Eisenhower, only son of the President and First Lady.

Mrs. Eisenhower flew back to Washington from a six-day stay in Denver where she visited her mother and attended the dedication of a park named in her own honor.

The President played golf yesterday morning at the suburban Burning Trees club.

Late in the afternoon they

were joined at the White House by Maj. Eisenhower, his wife, Barbara, and the three oldest of their four children—David, 9, Barbara Anne, 8, and Susan, 5.

The President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, came from Baltimore with his daughter to join the party. Dr. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins university, will leave for Mexico today as the President's personal representative on a committee set up at the Panama conference of American presidents.

The President's son is currently assigned to temporary duty as a military aide in the White House staff. He will begin a new assignment at the Pentagon next month.

He recently moved his family into a house at Ft. Meyer, just across the Potomac in Virginia, from their former post at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A traditional birthday dinner, with a big cake and presents was scheduled at the White House.

SITTING in Los Angeles jail cell, Mrs. Naomi G. Lee, mother of seven, admits fatal poisoning of her second husband in Frankfort, Ky., according to the police. (International)

King's Visit Biggest Clipping Bureau Job
New York—Movie stars seem to be most frequently in the news, but the three biggest jobs ever tackled by Luce press clipping bureau concerned a king, a labor union and a keynote speech.

The bureau collected over 30,000 newspaper clippings in a single month on the American visit of Saudi Arabia's King Saud. The largest previous order was for a labor union that wanted clippings about a 1956 strike.

More than 16,000 clippings were sent in a month. Democratic key-note Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, also pulled 16,000 clippings for his convention speech in 1956.

A road-building firm has located in Cecil because of the availability of supplies from the mountainous slag piles.

The skilled labor pool, good transportation (only 30 minutes from Pittsburgh), the low tax rate and dozens of industrial sites are Cecil's selling points.

"Other mining towns have given up and died, but not Cecil," is the way the Cecil story was summed up by John Quinn, president of the industrial development group.

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Black loafers or brown oxfords. Long wearing neoprene soles. Medium widths in sizes 8 1/2 to 13. Your choice.
\$2.99

Ladies' Canvas Play Shoes
Regular \$3.98 Hood brand "Sun Steps" in slip-ons, or 1 strap wedge styles. Colors are white, red, black and navy.
\$2.64

Butcher Linen Sport Coats
VALUES TO \$9.90
Sizes 36 to 46 in navy, charcoal, light blue, and rust. Out they go at
\$4.94

Boys' Swim Trunks
Closing out our entire stock. Plaid reversibles, satin laces, Helanca stretch nylons. All colors. Sizes 6 to 18.
\$1.33

Ladies' Cotton Skirts
VALUES TO \$4.95
Fancy drip dry prints. Also plain colors. Full skirted or fitted styles. Good range of sizes. Your choice.
\$2.66

Little Girls' Play Clothes
99c TO \$1.98 VALUES
Shorts, pedal pushers, halters, blouses. Plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 2 to 14.
44c to \$1.77

LADIES' BOUFFANT Nylon Petticoats
Just arrived! Large shipment of gorgeous bouffant nylon petticoats. Yards and yards of material and lace in these.
\$2.98 to \$3.98

Ladies' Summer Dresses
Ladies summer sheers and summer cottons. Values from \$9.95 and up. Out they go in our summer housecleaning. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. 200 to choose from.
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Large selection of the very latest styles in Ladies' Swim Suits. All styles and colors. Nearly all sizes. Our entire stock cut to Rock Bottom.
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Summer Yardage Specials
Figured voiles, figured nylon sheers, plain nylons, flock dotted nylons and other summer yardage. These are all regular 69c and 79c yd. materials. Cut below cost to only
.44 yd.

Men's Summer Caps
Close out. All summer sport caps in cool straw, cloth and mesh weaves. Values to \$1.49. Your choice.
44c

Men's Nylon Stretch Hose
69c VALUE
Light colors and mesh weaves. Fits all sizes from 10 to 13. Plain and fancy patterns. Out they go.
44c

Boys' Dress Jackets
\$6.95 VALUES
Just 10 left in sizes 6 and 8 only. Full zipper. Lay back collar. Splash gabardine. Cut to
\$2.00

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Closing out our entire stock of \$2.98 and \$3.98 sport shirts. Lots of outstanding patterns to choose from. Cut to
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Men's Swim Trunks
Out goes our entire stock of regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 swim trunks. Fancy reversible with side leg slits. Helanca stretch nylons, satin latex stretchies.
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Broken sizes from infants 5 to Child's size 3. Red, white or brown. Reduced to
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