

Investigation of Television Quiz Shows Conducted

New York - (AP) - The New York district attorney's office is investigating at least three other television quiz shows besides the defunct "Dotto" show, taken off the air after a contestant charged it was rigged, a spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said.

The spokesman declined to identify the shows but said they were named by informants. **Complaints Received** In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said the commission has received a number of complaints about television quiz shows. The spokesman, Harold C. Cowgill, chief of the FCC's Broadcast Bureau, said the complaints would not be made public because "something like 99 out of a 100 have no genuine basis."

The "Dotto" show was cancelled earlier this month by its sponsor, the Colgate-Palmolive company, including the daytime "Dotto" show on CBS and the nighttime show on NBC.

Colgate-Palmolive said Wednesday it acted after a standby contestant "submitted an affidavit regarding an incident which he stated had occurred in connection with the show."

Contestant Identified The contestant was identified Wednesday by television critic Harriet Van Horne, who writes for the New York World-Telegram and Sun and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, as Edward Hilgemeier Jr., 24, a "free lance butler, bartender and bit-player . . . who has dreams of being an actor."

Miss Van Horne said Hilgemeier was waiting in the wings to go on the show when he noticed a successful lady contestant referring to a small notebook which turned out to contain answers to the questions.

Ike, Justice Department Take Similar Attitude

Washington - (AP) - The White House said today that President Eisenhower and the Justice Department see eye to eye on the government's stand in the Little Rock integration case before the Supreme Court.

At his news conference on Wednesday the President said he may have remarked to friends that he thought racial integration of public schools should proceed "slower." But he did not define the term or elaborate. And he did not refer to the specific case involving Little Rock's Central High school.

Slower Attitude Hoped His remark nevertheless caused segregationists to hope that the government might take a "go slow" attitude at today's court hearing. Instead, it filed a brief denouncing any postponement of integration at Central High.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters the brief did not reflect any divergence of the views between the President and the Justice Department.

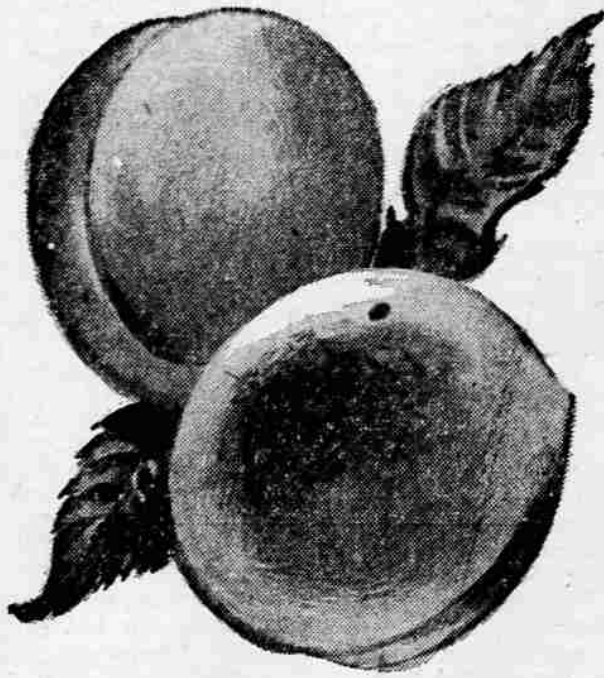
Conferred on Brief Hagerty disclosed that the President had conferred with Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin and Deputy Attorney General E. Walsh on preparation of the brief before Wednesday's news conference.

Then at the conference the President told reporters that that brief "would try to reflect the views that all of us . . . have held from the beginning."

Hagerty refused to answer questions about the President's "slower" integration remark and how it jibed with the brief.

4-H CLUB NEWS

SIS-Q Guide Dogs Club
Thursday, Aug. 21, the Sis-Q Guide Dogs club members were on television. We had the pleasure of being on the Ore-Cal Panorama. Those present were Nyla Murray with Gil; Janet Issi, Gino; Denny Retter, Gerta; Sharon Roderick, Meg; Lee Jackson, Fate; Bette de Place, Fay; and Kathy Grimm, Haven. We had a special guest, Mr. Kinzer, whose guide dog is named Timmy. The Sis-Q Guide Dog club is hoping to have more members in about six weeks. We had a booth in the Kiwanis Fair this week. We also showed our dogs on the final night of the 4-H Fair.



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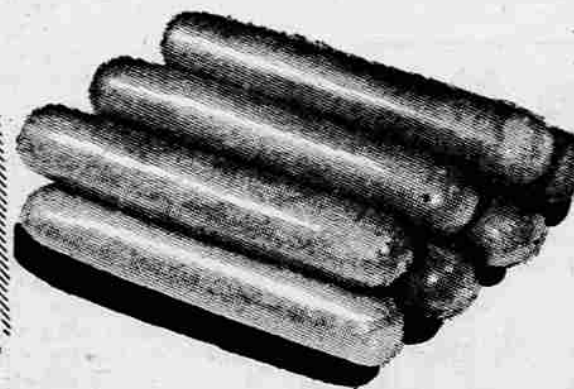
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