



ROUGH MOMENTS - The miracle of the haircut is shown in these photos of Jay Arthur Stearns, 1, of Bowie, Md., as he received his first trimming. There were a few rough moments but Arthur, who entered the barber shop looking like a little girl, emerged as a handsome young man. (UPI)

Whites Challenged to Imagine Plight of Negro Vacationers

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Washington - White Americans, happily contemplating the vacation pleasures of a car trip, were challenged this week to imaginatively put themselves into the traveling shoes of a Negro planning a similar journey for his family.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, described the "uncomfortable" frame of mind of dark-skinned people when traveling, north

or south, and said that livestock is often better treated than colored citizens. Wilkins vividly described some of his experiences and feelings before a hushed Senate Commerce Committee during hearings on the proposed national public accommodations law.

"For millions of Americans this is vacation time," he said. "Swarms of families load their automobiles and trek across country. I invite the members of this subcommittee to imagine themselves darker in color and to plan an auto trip..."

"How far do you drive each day? Where, and under what conditions can you and your family eat? Where can they use a rest room? Can you stop driving after a reasonable day behind the wheel or must you drive until you reach a city where relatives or friends will accommodate you and yours for the night?"

Unfriendly States Avoided
When asked "What do you do?" Wilkins said that first the route is checked to avoid states, if possible, that aren't friendly. The farther north they travel, the better, he indicated.

Before taking a chance of being rebuffed, you "drive, drive, drive and you don't stop at four o'clock, you keep on driving until you get where you know somebody, or they know somebody who can take care of you, or you stop in a private home," he said.

"In an increasing number of areas, the problem doesn't present itself," Wilkins continued, "but it is still encountered even in areas thought to be free."

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from day to day" was his description of the feeling of doubt as to whether or not his dark face at the door would bring a welcome or rejection. He described an experience of traveling in the west.

Rejected in Salt Lake
"I went on an auto trip to California," he said, "and in Salt Lake City my wife and I found ourselves unable to get coffee and toast before we left the city. We were in the shadow of the (Mormon) Temple and yet we were told bluntly that they didn't serve Negroes."

"We drove in a good deal of anger and frustration across the Salt Lake Flats and came to Nevada, which of course doesn't have any temples, only the temples of chance."

"The first restaurant we went into in that 'sinful' state we were welcomed with open arms, and we had bacon, scrambled eggs and toast," he said, obviously reliving the warm experience.

"I began to doubt then whether the 'evil' people were as evil as had been pictured, or whether the holy people were as holy," he explained.

Technicalities Protested
In his testimony and during the questioning that followed, Wilkins protested the maze of technicalities and the controversy in congressional debate over whether the law should be based on the commerce clause of the Constitution or under the 14th amendment. He thought Congress could find a way to alleviate human suffering without bogging down in a stalemated debate.

"As is the case with so many of the vast minority rights question... the tendency in debate has been to treat the complaints in a detached laboratory manner..." he said.

remarked wryly that Congress had legislated under the commerce clause to protect livestock.

"The Congress has legislated for the health and welfare of livestock. Why does it balk at legislation for the welfare of its 20 million loyal Negro citizens?" he asked.

"Railroads or other carriers are prohibited by 45 United States Code 71-74, from con-

fining livestock for more than 28 hours without unloading them into pens for at least five hours for rest, water and feeding.

"Are cows, hogs and sheep more valuable than human beings? Is their rest, water and feeding a proper subject for Congressional legislative action, but the rest and feeding of Negro Americans in hotels, restaurants and other public

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Transfer of Truck Permit Rejected

Salem - (UPI) - Transfer of a log truck permit between two southern Oregon men has been turned down by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

Neil W. Burrill, Ashland, had sought permission to transfer his permit which has been dormant for the past year to Doyno W. Hall, Medford.

Hill said Hall had failed to show there is an insufficient supply of permitted carriers to meet the existing demand.

Hill is presently working as a driver for a logging contractor and sought the permit to enable him to have logs under contract for his employer who will begin operations in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS
Hornchurch, England - (UPI) - Two grammar school boys were caned by teachers Thursday when they celebrated the last day of school by gluing the headmaster's chair to the floor, sealing a piano lid shut, stopping all the clocks, putting dry ice in the band instrument locker, calling six taxis for a teacher, planting stink bombs in a corridor and running a brasserie up the school flagpole.

Lake Superior has depths of 1,000 or more feet while Lake Erie has a maximum depth of only about 200 feet.

Four Man-Caused Fires Controlled

Salem - (UPI) - Four man-caused fires were controlled or put out on lands protected by the State Forestry department Wednesday.

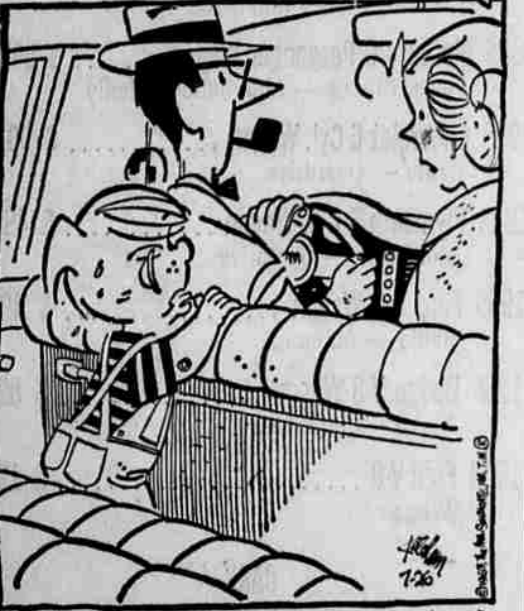
The largest fire was in Douglas county. It burned four acres of timber and brush. Cause was not immediately determined.

The Southwest Oregon district had two fires, one caused from a railroad and the other by a logging operation. A grass fire of undetermined cause broke out in the Northwest Oregon district.

The U.S. Forest Service reported six fires Wednesday, but they burned only about one acre. The Bureau of Land Management reported no major fires.

The fire weather forecast calls for warmer and drier air with humidities five to 10 per cent lower Friday. Expected higher temperatures brought a warning of higher fire danger.

Dennis the Menace



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