

By FRANK JENKINS
This one comes from Hong Kong:
'Madame Shih Liang, red Chi-
nese MINISTER OF JUSTICE, has
confessed that she spent 70,000
yuan, or \$3,500, to bring her ice-
box from Shanghai to her new
home in Peiping.

So they have deep freeze scanda-
lously ALREADY in communist Chi-
na, where the reds have held pow-
er for only four or five years.
Think what it will be when they
hold supreme power for TWENTY
years!

I commend your attention to
this one from Pittsburgh (Pa.):
'One of the nation's highest
awards for heroism—the Carnegie
Bronze Medal—was awarded yester-
day to a Spokane, Washington,
TEEN-AGER who risked her life
to save four children from a burn-
ing log cabin.'

Margaret Frye (the teen-age
heroine) was acting as a baby-
sitter for eight children when fire
broke out in the log house. She
saved four of the eight, suffering
such severe burns that she was
in the hospital for three months.

At the same session, the Car-
negie Henry June Commission
awarded the Bronze Medal to Don-
ald Wallace, of Portland. Donald
saw a little girl walking along the
railroad tracks at Multnomah Falls,
near the Columbia River in Port-
land. A train was thundering toward
her from behind. She didn't see or
hear it. After a wild sprint down
the track, Donald snatched her
from under the engine's wheels
just in the nick of time.

Whatever you do, DON'T SELL
OUR YOUNG PEOPLE SHORT.
There may be an occasional bad
apple in the barrel, but I'd bet
the life the percentage of bad ap-
ples is no higher now than in the
past.

Just for a change, read this one
from Sydney, in Australia, down
under the equator, where it's SUM-
MER when it's winter here:
'A severe heat wave scorched
the entire eastern half of Australia
today, with temperatures of more
than 100 degrees for the eighth
straight day!

That ought to mix summer and
winter in just about the right pro-
portions.

You'd know this one is from
Washington, even if I didn't tell
you.

'Dr. Walter P. Bowman, head
of American University's depart-
ment of communications, an-
nounced today a course DE-
SIGNATED TO TEACH GHOST
WRITERS TO PATTERN THEIR
WORK TO THE MAN FOR WHOM
THEY'RE WRITING.'

'Dr. Bowman called the once
scorned ghost writers "indispens-
able artisans." He said it is time
the public recognized that "most
of the great speeches we hear are
written in whole or in part by
somebody backstage."

Where's my old ten-gauge shot-
gun—and the buckshot shells!
Anybody who proposes making
more and better ghost writers to
write more speeches for fat-head-
ed big shots who are too dumb
or too lazy to write their own
ought to be made a slave of, and
I think I'm just the boy to do it.

GM Gets OK
On Price Hike
WASHINGTON (AP)—The govern-
ment Thursday authorized General
Motors to raise basic retail prices
on its 1952 automobiles by amounts
ranging from \$150 to \$222.

At the same time, the Office of
Price Stabilization approved boosts
in basic dealer prices on 1952 Hus-
ton cars, ranging from \$90 to \$143.
Dealers for General Motors and
Hudson may pull the increases into
effect at once. The increases are
based on higher ceilings approved
late last year for 1951 models.

The new ceilings include higher
factory wholesale prices plus the
customary dealers markup of each
company.

In computing delivered prices,
costs, federal, state and local taxes,
and charges for extra equip-
ment, and servicing.

At the rate of basic retail price
hikes for the several GM lines of
cars are: Chevrolet, from \$68 to
\$103; Pontiac, \$82 to \$119; Oldsmo-
bile, \$63 to \$168; Buick, \$50 to \$106;
Cadillac, from \$123 to \$222.

Thieves Give To
March Of Dimes
OROFINO, Idaho (AP)—The Oro-
fino Veterans of Foreign Wars
Club was burglarized and about
\$3,100 in cash was taken.

COLD WAVE HITS MIDWEST

Man Admits He Killed Ex-Wife at Apartment

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A CHARGE OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER was placed against Roy Plant, 42, this morning after he admitted last night fatally stabbing his ex-wife, Luella Himes Plant (inset). The stabbing occurred Saturday night at an Esplanade Court apartment they occupied.

Kefauver Entry Into '52 Race For President Poses Big Question-What Of HST?

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ke-
fauver's finish-bid for the
Democratic presidential nomina-
tion sharpened the big question
Thursday: does President Truman
plan to run again?
Mr. Truman could end the specu-
lation by announcing his plans
at his news conference late Thurs-
day. But the White House provided
no advance hint he might do so.

France Moves In On Tunisia

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—The French
delivered a stern warning to the
Bey of Tunis demanding Thursday
that he help restore order in this
seething protectorate, where 10
days of rioting have claimed at
least 50 lives.

Voice Gets New Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new seven-
million dollar short wave trans-
mitter plant for the "Voice of
America" will be located in the
Port Angeles area of Washington
State, the State Department an-
nounced Thursday.

Another new transmitter is to be
broadcast to Europe and Latin
America. The site for this is ex-
pected to be announced in a few
days.

Roy Plant in Jail, Facing Murder Count

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Roy Plant, 42-year-old railroad
worker, admitted after several
hours of questioning last night
that he killed his ex-wife, Luella
Gertrude Plant, Saturday night and
then spent almost four days with
the body in their Esplanade Court
apartment.

Spud Forum Will View Basin Future

By MAC EPPLEY JR.
When potato ceilings were
installed recently, Idaho, because
of a poor crop this year, was given
a base ceiling 20 cents high-
er than Klamath-produced spuds,
even though local potatoes had
long enjoyed a premium over Idaho's
best.

Quick End Given Ruckus

Eugene Beierle, 35, of Chiloquin,
his 37-year-old wife, Eva, and
Haines McNoise, 36, of route 2,
box 838, picked the wrong place
and time about 1 a.m. today to
pick a fight.

Redistricting Vote Friday

TULELAKE—An election for bal-
loting on re-districting Modoc
County to determine a fairer di-
vision of population in proportion
to representation on Board of
County Supervisors is scheduled for
Friday.

Crash Victim Said Found

SANDSPIT, B. C. (AP)—The bod-
ies of two more victims of last
week's plane crash off Sandspit
were found on the beach near here
Wednesday.

One was identified as that of
Jane Cheadle of Seattle, steward-
ess of the ill-fated Korean airlift
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ed Police, who reported the find,
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tim was not established immedi-
ately.

UN Forces Smash Red Lines Today

By SAM SUMMERLIN
SEOUL, Korea (AP)— Allied raid-
ing parties ended the 19th month
of the Korean War Thursday with
bold strikes into the Red defense
line on the Western Front.

Ceiling On Pulpwood Draws Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)— Lumber
state congressmen have protested
the timing by the Office of Price
Stabilization of its order putting
price ceilings on pulpwood.

Dimes March Dance Pays

Despite inclement weather, the
Klamath Falls Fraternal Order of
Eagles managed to draw \$110.81
in a March of Dimes benefit
dance last Saturday, Frank Rey-
nolds announced today.

Fire Sweeps Spokane Hotel

SPOKANE (AP)— Fire crept
through the walls of the five-
story New Station Hotel in down-
town Spokane early Thursday, rou-
ted 235 guests and caused damage
estimated at \$200,000.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity and Northern California:
Intermittent rain or snow through
tomorrow. Low tonight 29, high to-
morrow 38.

Josslin Quits Demo Position

PORTLAND (AP)— William L.
Josslin, Democratic state chair-
man nearly three years, will quit
Feb. 7.

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Dog Bites Nose That Amused Him

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— An Ok-
lahoma City salesman will take is-
sue with the old saying that man's
best friend is his dog.

More Rain Seen For Far West

By The Associated Press
Bitter cold struck the Midwest
Thursday and colder weather
spread eastward to the Atlantic
seaboard, but the western section
of the nation had warmer tempera-
tures.

Oregon Roads Remain Icy

SALEM (AP)— The Columbia
River Highway was icy through
the Gorge Thursday, and chains
were needed on mountain roads,
the State Highway Commission
warned.

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EVERYBODY'S HAPPY at this morning coffee break. The trio is comprised of (l to r): Virginia Guthrie, 863 California Ave., waitress at the Mary Ann Drive Inn, Main and Riverside; Andy Andersch, 700 Doty St., and Lewis Toucher, 130 N. Eldorado Ave.