



DEMOS STUDY CONCLAVE SITE: In Chicago's International Amphitheater Democratic convention "bigwigs" survey scene they'll take over next week for the Democratic National Convention. Left to right: Frank E. McKinney, chairman of the National Committee; Lawrence Westbrook, assistant chairman; Leslie M. Biffle, sgt. at arms; Joseph M. Howard, assistant chairman.

Shorter Training Hikes Recommended by Doctor

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army doctor Friday recommended easier marches for young soldiers in training—to help save their feet from injury.
Lt. Col. Francis D. Threadgill of the Army's Fort Ord, Calif., hospital reported evidence that long road marches given before proper conditioning of new men helped cause "march fracture"—a fracture of certain bones of the forefoot.
Although commonest among soldiers, it is sometimes seen in waitresses, postmen and others who walk a great deal, the colonel said. Asserting that in actual combat the footsoldier is seldom called upon to do long-lasting marching

without let-up, Threadgill said, "it would appear unwise to cause march fractures by creating conditions which will not be met in the field."
"Training should produce a soldier with ability to withstand prolonged stress under varied conditions. The time necessary to inculcate the ability to perform repeated road marches without ill effect can be much better spent in other necessary fields in training the modern soldier."
The colonel also took a whack at "speed" marching, and said, moreover, that road marches should never be made on paved roads.
Another triggering cause of march fracture, he said, is "the presently current game of 'chicken fighting' in which two soldiers engage in the sadistic attempt to jump on their opponent's feet."
Note to GIs: The colonel's remarks were carried in the U.S. Armed Forces Medical Journal, which says in its masthead that "the opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Department of Defense."

Diplomatic Changes Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday named career diplomat Walker J. Donnelly as United States High Commissioner for Germany.
At the same time Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr., was appointed to succeed Donnelly as American ambassador and high commissioner for Austria.
Also a career diplomat, Thompson has been minister-counselor at Rome for the past two years.
Donnelly succeeds John J. McCloy, who is retiring for personal reasons after three years' service, climaxed by the new peace contract and other treaties aimed at lining up West Germany with the west.
McCloy's resignation becomes effective July 31 and Donnelly is expected to assume his new duties at that time.
McCloy is expected to return to the capital for consultation around July 28.
An announcement said Truman regretfully accepted McCloy's decision to quit and "expressed his great personal appreciation for the outstanding contribution Mr. McCloy has made in bringing the Federal Republic of Germany into the family of free nations and in the development of friendly relations between the U.S. and the Federal Republic of Germany."
Donnelly is expected to become the first postwar American ambassador to Germany when the new peace contract comes into effect.

More Polio In East Oregon

PENDLETON (AP) — Four more cases of polio in Eastern Umatilla County were reported Friday, bringing the total in the county to 15.
All but two of the 15 cases are in the Milton-Freewater area, where the swimming pool has been closed. American Legion junior baseball games cancelled and other juvenile activities curtailed in an attempt to prevent spread of the disease.
The latest cases struck three children and an adult. The attacks appeared to be mild. There have been no deaths in the 15 cases.
The total exceeds that of the entire 1951 season, when there were 14 cases in the county.

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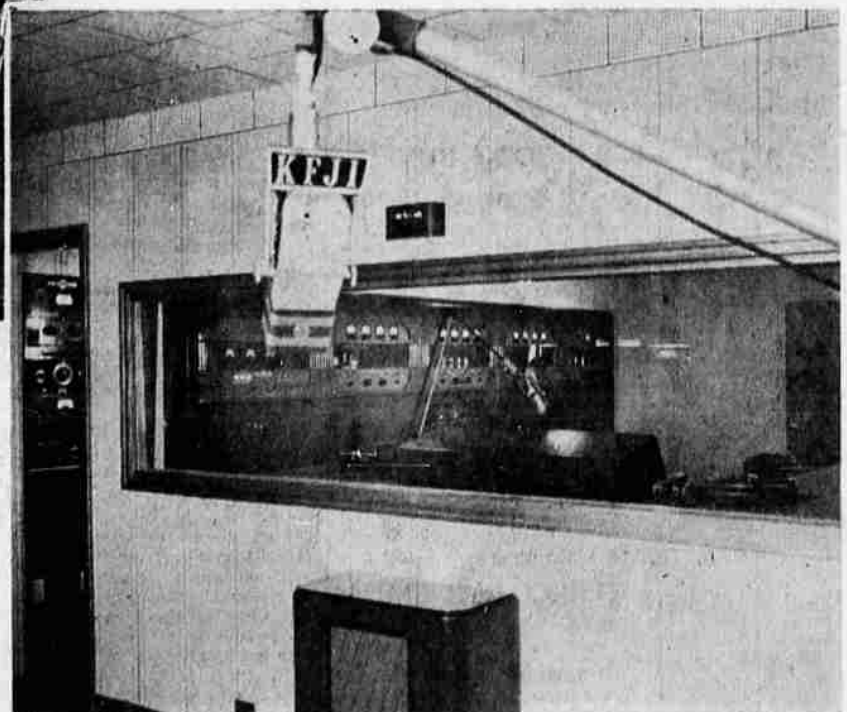


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