



CABLE CAR TO RESCUE. An obsolete San Rafael, Calif. The car negotiated flooded Francisco cable car mounted on a surplus army truck moves through flood waters, caused by heavy rain, in the Bret Harte area of San

Outlanders Wondering About Texas

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Not all the wacky news happens in Texas, but current events may have outlanders wondering.

Here in this West Texas oil town two house painters haven't slept in more than 90 hours, not since 7:14 a.m. last Friday.

At Amarillo, Tex., J. Moore Jones, a walkathon participant, limped out of the hospital last night after failing to cover 47 miles from Borger to Amarillo in 10 hours. He was just the latest.

Nan O'Keefe, Amarillo high school girl, took the dare of school chums and walked 17 miles from Amarillo to Canyon in four hours Saturday.

And hardly before Jones' aching feet could be doctored yesterday, an Amarillo Air Force Base airman-unnamed, so far—announced he would walk from Borger to Amarillo, carrying a pack and a carbine.

The two sleepy house painters, Robert Cook, 32, and Jess Hensley, 30, have a \$1,000 "pot" up for the one who stays awake the longest.

QUEEN SEES ADMIRAL
LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II received U. S. Adm. Lynde McCormick, supreme commander of NATO's naval forces, at Buckingham Palace Tuesday. He is in London for NATO defense talks with British defense chiefs.

Early today, they looked about even, Midland reporters said.

Cook has a 200-hour goal with the halfway mark today. Hensley just says he'll beat Cook. They eat, bathe, drink coffee, bathe, and more coffee. But last night, some of the dozens following them on their rounds to all-night cafes said the coffee didn't seem to be doing much good.

Jones bet fellow plant workers at Borger \$50 he could make the Borger-to-Amarillo walk in 10 hours. He intended to pay an old hospital bill with his winnings. Now he has two hospital bills.

At Dallas Saturday night, police had 170 drunks in jail.

And about 1 a.m. Sunday morning, they caught the prize. He was a 33-year-old man who left Oak Cliff, Dallas' south suburb, and took out across a trolley trestle over the Trinity River and its industrial district, headed for downtown Dallas.

Four blowouts, a burned-out engine and two hours later, police were able to get the car and driver off the railroad bridge. By the time a late trolley had barely missed hitting the car, the driver was asleep. He'd made nearly a mile across the 60-foot-high rails and ties.

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Supreme Court to Study Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today will be asked to settle the question of whether sending Negro and white children to separate public schools violates the Constitution.

Such racial segregation is challenged in cases arising in four states and the District of Columbia. The final decision will affect 13 other states which maintain completely or partially segregated schools.

Arguments begin late this afternoon and may continue through Thursday, for a total of 10 hours of the court's time. The prolonged legal debate boils down to this simple issue:

Will the highest court now overturn—or reaffirm—an 1896 Supreme Court decision which established the "separate but equal" doctrine? The doctrine is that segregation is constitutional if equal facilities are provided for both races.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a leader in the fight against segregated schools, says, "Segregation impairs the educational development of its victims."

"Race as a factor in the selection of students for admission to public schools," the association contends, "is a constitutional irrelevance which cannot be justified as a classification based upon any real difference which has pertinence to a valid legislative objective."

Segregation in itself is discrimination, the association argues, and therefore violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which says no state may deny any person the equal protection of the laws.

The argument will be presented by association counsel, Thurgood Marshall.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president in 1924, will be among attorneys making replies. In a preliminary brief he declared:

"The history of the adoption of the amendment (after the Civil War) compels the conclusion that it has no such scope as is claimed. Under that amendment, the right of a state to classify its students on the basis of race, or for that matter of sex or age or mental capacity, has been so often and so pointedly declared by the highest authorities that it should no longer be regarded as open to debate. . . . Only an excess of zeal can explain the present challenge."

Davis further argued, "Local self-government in local affairs is essential to the peace and happiness of each locality and to the

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