

### TV Hero Gets Worked Up, Inserts Profanity In Show

NEW YORK (UP) — A television hero got so worked up fighting a dramatic lynch mob last night

that he departed from script and ad libbed a bit of profanity into his denunciation.

The National Broadcasting Company said it had received 800 to 700 telephone calls here, most of them

objecting to the profanity. Many callers praised the program at the same time, the network said. It said that the NBC Washington station received 26 protests, most of them for what was called "injection of a racial issue" rather than profanity.

"raw vigor" and "extraordinary vivid video drama," was so intense that Bridges had at times been in tears during its rehearsal. This high emotional pitch plus an unexpected hitch in staging apparently

caused Bridges to depart from the script, the network said. As it was written down, he was to call the mob "You dirty, stinking pigs." The way it came was: "You — — — sinking pigs."

### Economy Run To Be Held In March

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The annual Mobilgas Economy Run to test gasoline consumption of new cars will be held March 19-23 from here to Colorado Springs, Colo., General Petroleum Corp., sponsors, announced Sunday night.

Two and four-door hardtop convertibles will participate this year for the first time. Previously only four-door sedans were used. Another innovation is taking four days for the trip instead of three as in former years. Last year the run was 1,323 miles, with the same starting point and destination as this year.

**FLIGHTS**  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Lufthansa announced Monday it will start daily flights to New York April 22, and to Brazil and Argentina by Aug. 13. The revived West German airline plans a total of nine flights weekly for the North American route.

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**PHIL M. McLEOD** (left), agency vice-president of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Seattle, and **Sam Morris**, general agent for Southern Oregon, look over the standings of the company's various agents in January. The Morris agency, in its first full month of operation, collected first in the state and second for the entire company, which operates in the 11 western states and Alaska. Deane Sacher, associated with the local office, was second in the company for individual volume of sales.

### P.T.A.

**GILCHRIST**  
By Hope N. Brader

The regular meeting of the Gilchrist P.T.A. was held in the high school library at 7:30 p.m. on February 14. President Charles Shotts presided.

Certificates of appreciation and corsages were presented to members for past outstanding work in P.T.A. Awards were based on high standards in home life, community life, school and church activities. Teachers receiving the recognition were Dorothy Houston, Mrs. Sue Shelton, Vern Rocheck and Robert Wilson.

Prior to the business meeting the students of the elementary school, coached by George Bell, presented numbers from the recent poetry festival held in Malin. Taking part were Nancy Brewer, with "Poetry On Lincoln;" Linda Wyse, "A Speech On The Human Nose;" Donoval Hill, "The Coyote From Roughing It," and Chet Emery, with "Fish and Phonics."

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Attendance flags were won by the combined second-third grade with Mrs. Gressa Grubb, teacher and by the high school tenth grade room taught by Dorothy Houston.

The appointed nominating committee, Mrs. William Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Sue Shelton and Marion Edgar, will report to the membership at the March meetings.

Oren Samples will audit the treasurer's books. With the help of Vern Rocheck and Marion Edgar, Samples will check the constitution to determine if changes are necessary in the method of auditing to be approved by amendment.

G. Oxbarrow reported on the growing success of the newly organized Crescent Community Club with more than 145 members. The location for a club site has been chosen. Financial support has been above expectations with over \$1,000 on hand and pledges made for \$500 more for the building fund.

The mobile T-B unit will be in Gilchrist in early March for chest X-rays for adults. Everyone is urged to take advantage of the unit.

Clifford Green proposed a P.T.A.-sponsored one night wrestling match for February 22 with professionals to appear. The matches will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. K. W. Rollison was in charge of the Founder's Day tea, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Crowell, Mrs. Vern Rocheck, Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. H. W. Abbott and Dorothy Houston. Mrs. W. W. Crowell cut the cake. Mrs. K. W. Rollison poured. Flowers for decorations were furnished by Leslie Norlin.

Mrs. Verne I. Brader, first president of the Gilchrist P.T.A. in 1943-1944, was in charge of the program.

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