

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

In New York yesterday—on the CBS program entitled "The Great Challenge"—a panel of five distinguished Americans questioned whether the great volume of news presented by newspapers, radio and television is providing the American public with the information it needs to understand these complex times.

The panel's members were Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerly, Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Salem (Oregon) Statesman and a former governor of Oregon; Robert D. Swezey, executive vice-president of WDSU Broadcasting Corporation of New Orleans; James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times; and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., author and professor of history at Harvard University.

Of the five—all of them distinguished leaders in the field of information—only Mr. Sprague gave an unqualified affirmative to the question as to whether the public is getting enough information. The others dissented to a greater or less degree.

Mr. Sprague (Charley, to his co-workers out here in the West) said flatly he thinks the information the public is getting is GREATER IN QUANTITY and BETTER IN QUALITY than ever before.

I quite agree with him. But I go a little farther. I think what the American public GREATLY needs is more and better information on HOW TO READ and LISTEN TO THE NEWS. How to APPRAISE it. What to pay careful attention to. What to DISCOUNT—and why.

We need especially, it seems to me, to learn to differentiate between factual news and what I choose to call JAWBONE news. It's the jawbone news that is dangerous. It's the jawbone news that needs more careful and discerning leadership on the part of the public. It's the jawbone news that needs to be questioned penetratingly by readers and listeners as to its motives and its purposes.

It's the jawbone news that readers should apply the acid test of WHY DID HE SAY THAT? What is he trying to make us believe?

Jawbone news is the chip that needs to be constantly turned over to see what is under it. It's the jawbone news that needs more honest and thoughtful interpretation by what we call the press.

There—Of course—There's the scandal and the dirt. We can't ignore it—when it is factual and not just gossiped up to sell more copies and get more listeners. We can't bury our heads in the sand—as the critic is alleged to do—and IGNORE all such things.

But we should pay less attention to it. And MUCH MORE attention to the informative and constructive news that really dominates our newspapers and our responsible broadcasts. The not-too-well known fact is that three-quarters of all the news in every copy of every newspaper worthy of the name is informative and constructive rather than merely salacious. If any reader contends that any responsible newspaper in America is dominated by the salacious and the sensational, it amounts to nothing more than a confession on his part that it is the salacious and the sensational that he selects for his own reading.

I'd like to commend as strongly as I know how what was said in New York yesterday by my colleague and close personal friend, Charley Sprague.

He is a THOUGHTFUL editor—the kind we need more of.

**KLANSMAN SURRENDERS**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Jesse W. Mabry, 47, one of four Ku Klux Klansmen sentenced to 20 years for castrating a Negro, has surrendered to begin serving his term.

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## Big Breakout; Police Seek 14 Fugitives

JESSUPS, Md. (AP)—Hundreds of state police, National Guardsmen, county police and Marines captured more fugitives today from a mass prison break at the Patuxent Institution.

Fourteen of the 34 young inmates who overpowered guards and broke out of the Institution for Delinquent Delinquents Sunday night were still at large.

Two others who might be from Patuxent were picked up in southern Maryland's Calvert County and could reduce the number to 12.

State Police Lt. W. W. Corbin said two airplanes flying low over the area had accounted for the capture of six prisoners early today.

"The planes found four of them hidden under the trees," he said. "A short time later they located two more going into the woods." Police also quelled what Corbin said could have developed into a riot this morning when four prisoners refused to return to their cells, threatened guards, and otherwise caused trouble.

Inmates made their break about 7 p.m. Sunday by seizing keys from two unarmed guards and unlocking six doors between them and freedom. State Supt. of Prisons James W. Curran said it was the largest break in the history of Maryland prisons.

Corbin estimated at least 300 men were taking part in the search today for fugitives from the institution of 331 inmates 15 miles southwest of Baltimore.

## Prosecution Near Windup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The prosecution will call three more witnesses today and conclude its case in the first-degree murder trial of Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas.

An Indianapolis neurosurgeon, Dr. John A. Hetherington, will be one of today's witnesses. The state probably will ask him to tell what he has caused nerve injuries to Mrs. Nicholas' arms.

The 44-year-old double-divorcee is charged with the fatal shooting of her wealthy lover, Forrest Teel, 54. The shooting occurred in Teel's parked car near the apartment of his new girl friend.

The defense contends the shooting was accidental and happened during a struggle. Mrs. Nicholas said a struggle with Teel caused the nerve injuries to her arms.

The state charges the shooting was deliberate and any paralysis was caused by the defendant's cramped position in her car when she tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

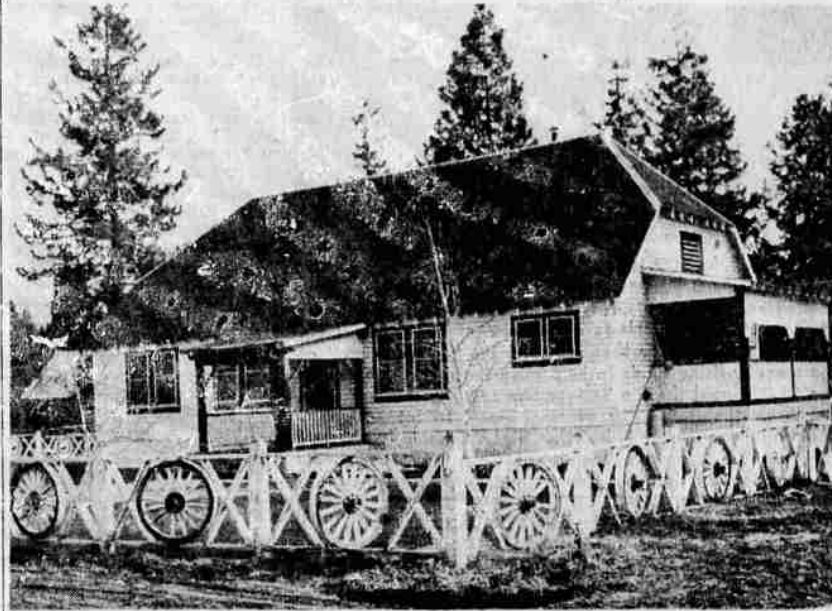
Other state witnesses scheduled to testify were R. K. Shull, reporter for the Indianapolis Times, and Detective Sgt. Phillip Sanders.

Frank Symmes, chief defense counsel, said he will call 10 witnesses, but refused to name any of them except Mrs. Nicholas. He said she probably would take the stand Wednesday.

The defendant's story, which probably will take a full day, will deal with her 15-year love affair with the married Teel, a pharmaceutical firm executive.

"I know I'll be nervous up there on the stand," Mrs. Nicholas said, "but it will be my first chance to tell my side of the story."

Both sides were confident as the trial entered its fourth week.



SQUAW VALLEY RIDING CLUB, which was built by volunteer labor of members of the organization, is located near McCloud. The building and horse barns are owned by members of the club. The interior of the clubhouse is finished in knotty pine and contains a bar, kitchen, dance floor and storage rooms. Television and a juke box are there for entertainment of members and guests.

## Briton Tells East Position

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Britain's base in Singapore is the pivot of Britain's military position in the Far East and we have not thought of altering that position," British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys said today.

Sandys, here for the annual meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization ministers, denied a report published in Australia that Britain would station anti-aircraft missiles with atomic warheads in Singapore.

"We are just now deploying anti-aircraft missiles in Britain with explosive warheads," he said. "We have no definite plans for deploying them outside Britain."

Sandys said Britain envisaged in the next five years or so a possible reduction in its land forces east of Suez and an increase of naval forces.

## Miner Held In Killing

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—A miner, angered when his love was spurned, killed a woman and seriously wounded two other persons Sunday in a small apartment where six children lay sleeping.

Mrs. Sylvia Dudley, 44, was killed by a .22 caliber bullet in the stomach. She was a twice-divorced county employee.

Her son, James Dudley, 24, was shot four times and his wife Alice, also 24, was wounded in the chest and arm. Four of the children are theirs. None was injured.

Warren W. Hollywood, 32, a former miner, surrendered to Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt about an hour after the shootings.

No charges were filed immediately.

The sheriff said Hollywood had told him he became enraged when he found Mrs. Sylvia Dudley with another man at a restaurant Saturday night.

Hollywood had wooed Mrs. Dudley in Butte before the woman moved here to join her son and his wife. Hollywood followed her here about five months ago.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 24-30; high Tuesday 70-75.

High yesterday 70  
Low last night 30  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 4.36  
Same period last year 14.18

Northern California—Fair through Tuesday; cooler in the north tonight. Coastal winds northwesterly.

CRATER LAKE  
High yesterday 50  
Low last night 18  
8 a.m. today 23  
Trace of rain  
Snow depth 80  
Last year 188  
There was a strong northeast wind blowing this morning; skiing icy and all roads open.

## Baker Wins Music Meet

LA GRANDE (AP)—Baker walked off with most of the honors at the Eastern Oregon Music Competition here Saturday.

Baker was given five No. 1 ratings in the contest sponsored by the Oregon Music Educators Assn.

Those who received top honors included:  
Class AA Band—Walla Walla.  
Class A Band—Pendleton, La Grande.  
Class C Band—Nyssa, Baker, Pilot Rock.

Class D Band—Ione, Athena, Umatilla and Touchet, Wash.  
Baker also picked up No. 1 ratings in both A and C orchestra and mixed chorus.

Top honors in Class B mixed chorus went to Milton-Freewater.

## Arabs Hold Secret Meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Six Arab League foreign ministers went into secret session today in an effort to reach a unanimous decision on whether communism in Iraq is a danger to the Arab world.

The ministers went into the informal meeting on the heels of reiterated denunciations of the Iraqi regime by Farid Zeineddine, chief delegate of the United Arab Republic. He repeatedly declared the rise of communism in Baghdad poses a threat to every other Arab state.

One official who has attended every plenary session confirmed what Zeineddine had told newsmen: the other five delegations now agree with Cairo's position toward dangers it sees in the Iraqi regime. Countries represented in addition to the U.A.R. are Lebanon, Sudan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen.

The official said there are "degrees" of concern over Iraq among the six nations according to their geographical proximity to Iraq. Another factor is somewhat strained relations between some member states with Cairo, making some countries unwilling to give U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser a free hand in his dispute with Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassam.

## BUS PLUNGE

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and 11 seriously injured when a bus plunged down a 400-foot ravine in mountainous West Pakistan Sunday.

The driver said he lost control of the bus while rounding a curve.

## Job Report Due Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration officials hoped today that a report on March unemployment would blunt Democratic and labor demands for multi-billion-dollar spending programs to spur the economy.

The report was expected to issue a report Tuesday showing that the number of jobless in March declined by about 300,000 from the 4,449,000 unemployed in February. This would be more than the normal seasonal drop.

The Democratic Advisory Council charged Sunday night the United States is headed for disaster unless the Eisenhower administration stops trying "to balance the budget without balancing the economy."

In a special statement on unemployment, the 27 Democratic Party leaders called for new programs to improve schools, housing, medical care, transportation facilities, natural resource protection and slum clearance.

Similar demands for government action were expected from the AFL-CIO conference on unemployment opening here Wednesday. More than 5,000 union leaders and unemployed workers planned to attend the one-day meeting.

The Democratic statement came as Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell predicted that unemployment would drop to about three million by November.

## Leader Asks Bomber Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of America's strategic bomber fleet contends plane and missile production must be boosted if the United States is to maintain the power to deter the Soviet Union from war.

"We have the deterrent posture today. We can lose it tomorrow," Gen. Thomas S. Power told a House Appropriations subcommittee in a closed-door hearing Feb. 13. A heavily censored transcript of his remarks was made public Sunday.

Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, called for faster and greater production of B52 and B58 manned jet bombers and Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Asked how important he viewed his recommendations, Power replied:

"I think you are just risking the whole country. That is how important I feel it is. If you do not deter (the Soviets) nobody is going to win a thermonuclear war."

## Cyclist Dies From Injuries

PORTLAND (AP)—Stanley B. Sudd of Camas, Wash., died Sunday in a Portland hospital from injuries suffered in a Saturday night motorcycle accident near Camas.

He was thrown 78 feet when his motorcycle skidded and collided with an automobile driven by Judy Ann Gasolway, 18, also of Camas.

## Green Highways

NEW YORK (UPI)—An eye specialist suggested Sunday the nation's highways be tinted green and divided with yellow lines to rest the eyes of the nation's drivers.

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, executive director of the Optometric Center of New York, said the "lack of color in black" tends to make it fatiguing to the eyes. Combined with white, it causes more fatiguing glare.

## Reds Renege On Promises To Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Six thousand Hungarian refugees who accepted Communist promises of amnesty to return home have been executed, imprisoned or shipped to Russia, the International League for the Rights of Man reported.

The Communist double-cross was charged in a report handed to United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold last Friday by Roger Baldwin, chairman of the league, a private agency with consultative powers at the United Nations. The report was released Sunday night.

It said that about 21,000 persons accepted the Communist offer of amnesty and returned home since the 1956 revolt. About 6,000 of them were sent to prison or shot. Some skilled technicians were shipped off to Russia, the report said.

"All those who have returned and are presently in prison or internment camps had received previously at the Hungarian legations of the countries where they were a 'letter of amnesty' promising them complete forgiveness. This letter, however, did not have any meaning once they arrived in Hungary," it said.

The report, prepared by the Hungarian National Revolutionary Committee in exile and approved by the league, said most of the returnees were allowed their freedom for about five or six weeks after they returned home.

Then, it said, the Communists called them in for questioning about their part in the rebellion. The returnees were asked to turn informers and those that refused were jailed, it said.

## Sex Deviate Kills Boy, 5

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The entire Milwaukee detective force today was thrown into the search for a bushy-haired sex deviate who lured a 5-year-old boy into his car and stabbed and strangled the youngster.

The body of little Ben Wagner was found Sunday in a ditch along a road overlooking Lake Michigan, south of Port Washington.

Police throughout the Midwest were alerted for the killer, believed to be a young, bushy-haired man who sexually molested another boy Saturday.

Ben's body, with three stab wounds in the left chest and two in the left arm, was found by a newsboy making his rounds where the body had been tossed from a car.

A blood stained bright red Milwaukee Braves jacket was worn by the boy. Police said the car probably had blood splattered upholstery.

Milton Geiger, 38, Milwaukee, said he pursued a 1955 or 1956 blue or blue-white station wagon for about three miles south on U.S. 141 when he noticed a boy frantically waving from the front seat.

The driver, a man, appeared to be the only other occupant of the vehicle, Geiger said. The incident occurred about 9 p.m., e.s.t., Saturday, about an hour and one-half after the boy was abducted while on his way with a companion to get an ice cream treat.

Coroner Dr. John Walsh of Port Washington, about 28 miles north of Milwaukee, said death was due to the stab wounds. He estimated death took place about 4 a.m., e.s.t., Sunday about nine hours after the kidnaping.

## Union Members Still On Strike

Members of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union No. 191, who have been on strike since last Wednesday night, had not returned to work this morning.

Representatives of the local met with local Master Plumbers, the employers, on Saturday afternoon and further negotiations are expected to result in an early settlement, it was reported today.

There are approximately 45 local plumbers affected, according to Herbert Waits Jr., of the Building Trades Council. The members voted last Tuesday night to strike unless a settlement was reached by Thursday morning.

## Britain Joins Cypriot Meeting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Britain today joined Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders in opening the inaugural meeting of the Cyprus Ministerial Council with bright predictions for the future of this island soon to become a republic.

Gov. Sir Hugh Foot, Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, and Dr. Fazil Kutuchuk, the Turkish Cypriot leader, hailed the future of the Mediterranean island.

# New Red Protest May Wreck Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A renewed Soviet protest over a U.S. plane flight into Berlin raised new questions today about Soviet willingness to settle German problems.

Moscow accused the United States of deliberately violating Berlin corridor regulations with the aim of wrecking chances of agreement at the Geneva big-power foreign ministers conference slated to start May 11.

The State Department declined comment pending a study of the note, but U.S. officials informally rejected the Soviet contention and denied any violation.

The Red protest referred to the March 27 flight to Berlin at 20,000 feet altitude of a C130 U.S. air transport plane. The Soviets say Western flights to the Communist-encircled city must not top 10,000 feet.

The Kremlin's new move came in a note filed with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. That raised the issue to the formal diplomatic level. Earlier exchanges had been channeled through the four-power air safety center in Berlin. The United States, which objected to the buzzing of the C130 by Red Jets, claims there is no legal ceiling.

While U.S. disagreement with the Soviet charge was evident, the question remained as to what response to make. Foreign ministers of the 15-nation NATO have just concluded a three-day meeting with avowed determination to make the Geneva talks as fruitful as the Soviets will allow.

A final communique Saturday declared the NATO members' united termination to defend Western rights in Berlin. At the same time, it reaffirmed readiness to negotiate an honorable settlement of German problems.

In a television discussion Sunday, Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and France's Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville held out prospects that the Geneva meeting will have enough results to lead to a summit conference.

Germany's foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, cautioned against expecting too much from the Geneva parley but found "some optimism" in the fact that the Soviets have agreed to the talks.

In a separate TV interview, Gen. Lauris Norstad said the forces under him as Supreme NATO commander in Europe are not adequate for the full scope of their mission to defend Europe. Norstad wanted his present 21-13 divisions expanded to the planned 30 divisions, and more modern weapons like Honest John rockets.

Norstad pictured his forces as very substantial nonetheless—powerful enough to "go a long way toward backing up any decisions, any policy, any position" taken by the Western Big Three on the Berlin crisis.

NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak spurned a suggestion that he go to Moscow to negotiate in behalf of the West. He said that would be quite impossible because the big powers have interests involved in the German question which they must defend.

Spaak indicated that if the troops of the Big Three Western allies are attacked, he believes the other NATO nations will join in the common defense.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States would strike back with everything available—including missiles and ground units—if the Soviets attack in force.

Twining, however, said the Berlin issue is now a political rather than a military problem and he hopes it will be settled politically.

## World News In Brief

United Press International  
TIBET—New Delhi — Indian newspapers report Chou En-lai is going to New Delhi to discuss Tibet with Nehru but the government refuses to confirm or deny.

OSCAR—Hollywood — Tonight is Oscar night, a time for crowning Movieland's king and queen of 1958. But regardless of the winners, Ingrid Bergman, taking part in the show, will be the center of attention.

BERLIN — Washington — U.S. officials write off as propaganda Soviet charge that Berlin flight was attempt to wreck East-West plans.

JAZZ MASS—Norwalk, Conn. — Mass played by jazz combo in Episcopal church sets off debate on mixing Bible with blues.

JOBLESS — Washington — Officials hope March unemployment report will blunt Democratic and labor demands for big economic programs.

BOY — Milwaukee — Entire detective force thrown into painstaking search for bushy-haired killer of little boy.

MONTY—London — British press all shook up over forthcoming Moscow visit of Field Marshal Montgomery.

LEGISLATION — Washington — Congress reconvenes Tuesday to resume work on bills sure to stir political disputes and rock budget.

## Four-Piece Jazz Combo Plays At Church Service

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—It was strange to be hearing this kind of music in a room where there wasn't a blue veil of cigarette smoke and no undercurrent sounds of ice clinking into glasses.

The four-piece jazz combo sent out the modern sound in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church.

"We intended to show our youth that religion is not old-fashioned," said the Rev. Anthony P. Treasure, rector of St. Paul's.

On Sunday, in New England—where great pride is taken in the past—this small church was trying something new. The music was the "Twentieth Century Folk Mass" written a few years ago by the Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont, vicar of St. George's church, Cambridge, England.

It started with the ripple of the piano, then brushes massaging a drum, and finally the bass and alto sax, while youth who came to pray listened knowingly and their elders just listened.

This was the way the solemn Mass had begun — a so-called "Jazz Mass," before a standing room crowd.

The Rev. Mr. Treasure told this conservative Anglican parish "We cannot leave a part of our life behind us as we come to the house of the Lord."

He said the mass was an attempt to place the solemn Eucharist in a familiar setting. The musicians are all professionals from neighboring Stamford.

As the congregation left the church and strolled down the Norwalk green, they had mixed reactions.

A New York advertising director said it wasn't really anything new. "Some of the 11th century plain chants were originally drinking songs," he said.

One high school student said she liked it "but I wouldn't want to hear it every Sunday."



NEW OFFICERS of the Klamath Falls Chapter, Oregon Education Association, were installed during the annual spring luncheon meeting Saturday, April 4, at the Winema Hotel. The group honored retired teachers, presented Andrew Loney Jr., music director in the city schools, with a going away gift in appreciation of his years of service in the music department and had as guests the Future Teachers of Klamath Union High School. Martha McLaughlin, teacher at Fremont School, installed the following: left to right, Louis Corrigan, vice president; Marianna Kerr, publicity chairman; Stanley McClellan, president; Marjorie Redkey, secretary; Sidney Ratzlaff, treasurer, and William Kurtz, legislative chairman.