

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Odd note in the news:
Cannibals in the Purari Hills area of New Guinea (far down in the South Seas) raided the village of Maturai yesterday and killed and ate Patrolman Obo, the village policeman.
We have municipal problems here in the U.S.A. But, thank fortune, that isn't one of them.

Speaking further of problems:
Dr. Paul Benton, an Oklahoma child psychiatrist, told a pediatric society meeting in Memphis the other day that we need to turn back the rearing of children to parents instead of giving them so much "expert" advice.
He added:
"You can't rear children by a book of rules. Every child is an INDIVIDUAL."

Going literary for a moment, George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron, said a century and a quarter ago in his Don Juan:
"The antique Persians taught three useful things—
"To draw the bow, to ride, and SPEAK THE TRUTH."

Whether he draws a bow or rides a horse I don't know. But I'm inclined to think that in his talk to the Memphis pediatricists Dr. Benton was speaking the truth. Children can't be reared successfully by mass production techniques.

The communists tried it in the early days of the Bolshevik Revolution. They took the children away from the parents and put 'em in institutions. They had to give it up and bring parents back into the picture. Since that was done, Russia is going ahead faster.

Concluding this frivolous screed—

Harold Laswell, professor of law and political science at Yale, told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Denver night before last that more than a million and a half Americans suffer mental disorders which require hospitalization; that an equal number are mentally retarded and that out of each 16 Americans one is afflicted with unmistakable mental and personality disorders.

He concluded:
"Adding to that the number of persons estimated to suffer from undiagnosed mental ailments, only ONE out of each SEVEN persons can be expected to be mentally normal."

Hmmmmmmmm.
That explains a lot of things.

Wet Weather Will Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The season's longest spell of wet weather, with violent storms in some areas, showed no indication of a general breakup today in the Eastern half of the nation.
Severe wind storms hammered areas in the nation's mid-section and parts of the South Wednesday. One tornado struck a rural area in southern Iowa, injuring five members of one family. Funnel clouds were spotted in central and eastern Kansas.
Tornado winds lashed sections of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Torrential rains caused floods in some sections of the Midwest west belt, including Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska.
Winds ranging up to 70 to more than 80 m.p.h. swept across the midlands as thunderstorms erupted with the clashing of warm and cool air. Hail fell in many areas.
The storms caused extensive property damage.
Parts of Florida were soaked by heavy rain. Nearly 5 inches fell in the Jacksonville area and a three-hour downpour at Ruskin measured 4 inches.
In the Midwest, Lake Mills, Iowa, reported 3.36 inches of rain in an hour. Flash floods were reported at Spencer, in northwest Iowa, after more than 6 inches of rain.

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NEW OFFICERS for the Dunsuir High School for next year are from the left, Jerry Baldo, vice president; Karen Lee, head cheer leader; Murray Crowe, president; and Nanette Burns, secretary-treasurer. The group is looking over the minutes of the student body meetings in preparation to taking office next fall.

The Herald and News

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'Jungle Jowls' Shorn—Editor Loses Whiskers



"NOW AM I ELIGIBLE for a shave?" asks Wayne Scott, sports editor of the Herald and News, as he turns the first shovel of dirt to begin construction of new Little League facilities at the former Recreation Field in Mills Addition. Bob Bonney sharpens the razor as Scott hopefully holds the shovel. Interested Little Leaguers look on.

Little League Ball Park Work Starts

Despite the fact that he was threatened with a yard-long straight razor and a sharp-edged shovel, Herald and News Sports Editor Wayne Scott happily submitted to a shave in the middle of old Recreation Field Wednesday afternoon.

The Wednesday afternoon shave culminated the long campaign when he, in company with Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Director Bob Bonney, a group of



WAYNE B. SCOTT
... Now nothing makes him mad



THE END of a long scratchy trail finds Herald and News Sports Editor Wayne Scott submitting meekly and contentedly to a shave by Little Leaguers. Scott had grown the beard with a promise to shave it off only when a Little League ball park was established. Construction to make former Recreation Park the new Mills Little League park brought on the shave. Here, Kenneth Pound wields a wicked three foot razor while Fred Cole provides the shaving cream. In background, from left, are Bert Smith, Recreation Director Bob Bonney and another youthful spectator.

Herter Cautions Gromyko Not To Make Accusations

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the Big Four conference today against making "unjustified accusations" against NATO of aggressiveness.
Herter, who had not planned to speak today, suddenly broke into the debate on a German peace settlement, to challenge Gromyko's charges.

He hoped the accusations and invective will be halted, Herter said, because Gromyko's statements could lead to creation of "very serious tension in the conference."

Herter made what amounted to a rebuke to Gromyko a short time before the U.S. secretary was to play host at dinner to the Soviet minister as well as Britain's Seton Lloyd and Maurice Couve de Murville of France.
The dinner meeting was regarded by many Western diplomats as certain to produce private East-West discussions which could have a decisive effect on the future course of the conference.

Gromyko got into his charges against the West in a speech renewing his arguments for the Soviet proposal for a peace treaty to be signed with each side of divided Germany.

A U.S. spokesman said Herter spoke out because of accusations by Gromyko that NATO is preparing for aggressive war, that West Germany is militarily aggressive, and that West German armament is motivated by desires for revenge.

The West blasted a Soviet proposal for a confederation of East and West Germany with a declaration it is impossible to "confederate a system of freedom with a system of bondage."

Ambassador Wilhelm Grewel of West Germany, carrying forward the Allied assault on the Soviet plan for a peace settlement with each side of divided Germany, told the Big Four conference the

confederation project was designed to impose political paralysis on West Germany.
"The proposal of a German confederation does not contribute to the reunification of Germany," Grewel asserted, "but to its postponement, its prevention and, over and above all this, to the political paralysis of the Federal Republic."

Grewel said explanations of the over-all peace plan offered by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the conference Wednesday were in some respects welcomed by West Germany.

Included in the plans for the new field is the construction of two regulation sized Little League baseball diamonds, grandstands and bleachers for each, player dugouts, restrooms and the installation of playground equipment for pre-baseball age youngsters.

The diamonds, set diagonally opposite each other, will be divided by portable fences and a large, two-sided scoreboard.

In preparation for the start of actual construction of the long-needed facility, a large number of local citizens, service clubs and business houses answered the call for funds by creating a special Little League Ball Park Benefit Fund totaling nearly \$3,000. With the cash as a start, the group intends to enlist the volunteer aid of any and all civic-minded citizens in the community for the actual labor and construction necessary to have the park ready for play before this coming summer baseball program is completed.

The present Little Leaguers include nearly 400 youngsters aged 8 through 12, comprising the Klamath Falls Little League, Inc., the South Suburban Little League, and a "minor" league system.

"The success of our project can be credited to no one man nor group," stated Scott. "It has taken the wholehearted support of a lot of people to bring us to this point and it is going to take the help of a lot more to make the park a thing of which the community may well be proud."

Recreation Field, a city property, will remain in the hands of the city after the improvements planned are completed, although the name will be changed to Mills Little League Park. The field was originally donated to the city by the members of the local Rotary Club.

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Crime Conclave Members Under Pressure From U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The power of the federal government today was turned upon the notorious 1937 underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y., with 27 delegates indicted on charges of conspiring to balk probes of it.

Arrests of the defendants quickly got under way. Many already were in trouble, and some in jail, as a result of refusal to answer questions of various investigatory agencies previously.

The crackdown was the result of nearly a year's effort by a special crime-busting agency set up by the U.S. attorney general's office, with teams of agents working across the nation.

The Apalachin delegates came from many cities, and authorities since have been struggling to peg its purpose. The general opinion is that it was for tightening or altering control over a vast empire of rackets.

All 63 persons who attended the conclave were named in the indictment but only 27 as defendants.

The remaining 36 were tabbed as coconspirators. The reason for this was not immediately made clear. Usually such action is for lack of enough evidence. Sometimes those named as coconspirators have indicated willingness to cooperate with, or testify for, the prosecution.

The committee said it wanted to question Hoffa in mid-June about corruption and will ask him then under oath about plans for any such strike.

Hoffa told newsmen there never would be a nationwide strike of the Teamsters Union. However, a story in the current issue of Life magazine quotes him as saying, "We may eventually have to do what labor unions do in Europe and call general strikes."

While Hoffa was making his denials, the AFL-CIO, from which the Teamsters have been ousted, opened a major attack on the Senate labor bill.

The top policy group of the AFL-CIO said it wants federal legislation to help unions curb corruption but will fight any move to hamstring unions. It said the Senate bill which it once supported now is unacceptable because of its amendments.

The federation's opposition apparently focuses on a "bill of rights" for union members and picketing and hot cargo boycott bans added in amendments.

The new budget is a product of months of work by the county court and the three lay members of the budget committee, R. P. Ellingson, Lester Offield and Bill Falvey. These major items are included, or not included, in it.

There are virtually no salary raises for county employees.
The assessor has been given five new appraisers and one additional office girl to speed reappraisal of county property.

Building for the future has been looked upon favorably. The budget includes \$53,000 toward construction of a new juvenile home (\$23,000 more than requested) and \$150,000 toward construction of a new wing on the courthouse. The courthouse addition, sinking fund now contains \$222,100 toward an expected cost of \$450,000.

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Hurricane Winds Rip Port In Texas

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Wind blasts that exceeded hurricane force ripped parts of Galveston today. Two fishermen were missing.
The storm struck from a line that spread destruction from near the Mexican border east to this coastal city.

Two men who went to check their fishing lines near Galveston remained unreported late in the morning and were feared drowned.

The wind tore down an oversized sign, called a "spectacular" on Galveston's Pleasure Pier in the Gulf of Mexico. Pier authorities said engineers inspected the sign three months ago and declared it would withstand winds of from 175 to 200 m.p.h.

The winds blew a tanker aground, sank a fishing vessel, virtually destroyed three homes and caused widespread lesser destruction in Galveston and immediate vicinity.

Some residents said the storm descended in what they called a "big, black, rumbling cloud."
One resident on a Peninsula near Galveston declared "it definitely was a tornado."

"I heard it coming," said Mrs. Jerry S. Ipson of Port Bolivar. "It sounded like a jet plane. A house was picked up and a house near where I live was moved 40 feet."

Weather bureau men officially clocked winds at Galveston at 87 m.p.h., well over minimum hurricane force.
On Bolivar Peninsula nearby, winds were estimated at 100 m.p.h.

The wind blew railroad cars off the tracks at Galveston.
The Continental Grain Co. dock at Galveston was partially destroyed.

Port Bolivar was without power or telephones for a time.
At Carrizo Springs, 300 miles west of Galveston, winds unroofed the city hall. Some sections of the city were without power lines for a time. At least 30 power poles in the area snapped.

Near Cuero, 150 miles west of Galveston, what were described by witnesses as "twisting winds" blew down power lines and trees.

Mass Killer To Die Friday

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Charles Starkweather's last chance to escape the electric chair apparently died Wednesday night when Gov. Ralph G. Brooks rejected a plea by the mass killer's girl accomplice for a stay of execution.

Carl Fugate, 15, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in connection with Starkweather's rampage, appealed to the governor to delay the execution so she could meet with him in death row in an effort to clear her name.

The governor's refusal means Starkweather, 20, must go to his death in the electric chair at 4 a. m. p. s. t. Friday.

In a letter to the governor, Carl said she wanted to talk with her former boy friend so he could "at least confess to a minister that I am innocent."

"I believe there is a chance he may tell the truth about what happened," Carl wrote.
In a written reply, the governor said such a meeting would be against state law. He also said he believed Starkweather, who was the state's chief witness against Carl, has had ample time to reveal any information he might have.

Auto Companies Name Small Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Ford Motor Co. has won a race with Chrysler Corp. in naming its new small car the Falcon just 20 minutes before Chrysler tried to get it.

Neither company knew the other was interested in the name. Both had asked the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. to look into the availability of the name. While Chrysler was making its final decision, Ford called in and registered the name.

The Chrysler car will be called the Valiant, while General Motors plans a small car labeled the Corvair. All three cars, to meet competition of imported and American economy cars, go on the market this fall.

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Summons Set For Jim Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor-Management Committee said it wants to hear first-hand James R. Hoffa's views on any retaliatory strike threat.

Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, denied Wednesday he had threatened a nationwide labor walkout if restrictive labor laws are passed by Congress. He was quoted as making such a threat in a speech Tuesday at Brownsville, Tex.

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'Shudda Stood In Bed,' Says Sprague Man

Dale B. Smith, justice of the peace of the Sprague River justice court at Bly, reports a sad tale.
"Saturday, while fishing just north of Beatty of the Sprague River, I left my tackle box there," he relates.

"I didn't notice it was missing until I arrived in Klamath Falls. I promptly phoned Beatty and my loss was confirmed.
"So I went to Joe's and replenished my tackle.

"Arriving at my parking place too late, I noticed the meter maids had beat me there.
"I started to sign the envelope but discovered that I had left my fountain pen at Joe's.

"Maybe this tale would touch the heart of some fisherman and the might C.O.D. my tackle box to Bly. There will be an ample reward forwarded immediately.
"I should have stayed home."

"I should have stayed home."

Weather

Northern California—Fair through Friday but considerable fog and low cloudiness on coast in the morning. Northwestern to northerly coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Fair through Friday with variable cloudiness. Low tonight 35-42; high Friday 63-68.

High yesterday 67
Low last night 35
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.06

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