

RAIN
WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—It rained today in Waynesburg. According to tradition, it rains on July 29 in this western Pennsylvania town.

At 1:15 a.m. rain watchers reported a shower. So this July 29 went down as the 74th in the last 83 years that rain fell, according to boosters of the tradition.

California Demos Veer Toward Panic Button Over National Confab Tickets

B. J. A. ST. AMANT
United Press International
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California Democratic Party, riding on a big popularity wave, was rocked today by an intramural struggle over tickets to the national convention here in 1960.

There were North-South overtones within the state to the bushwhacking by two factions, but the tentacles of the squabble also reached to Democratic Party headquarters in Washington.

A check of Democratic leaders produced the consensus that Los Angeles would not lose the convention, but it was conceded there may be feelings hurt before the dispute is resolved.

On the one hand in the South-lapd there was Edwin W. Pauley, Finance chairman of the host committee, who has insisted that the national committee, headed by Paul Butler, promised the host committee 5,000 tickets to take care of local party followers who are pledged to put up \$350,000 for the convention.

Pauley took the battle to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who said he may have to appoint an arbitrator.

In the midst of the strife was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, a Northerner from Kentfield and national committeewoman for the state.

"I have no personal knowledge of the basis on which Mr. Pauley feels he was promised 5,000 tickets. But personally I feel 5,000 is excessive. I'm hoping Mr. Butler will be able to conclude a contract on the basis of 1,500 tickets. He (Butler) told me in April that was the maximum to which he would agree. He has repeated it four or five times to me since. Fifteen hundred is really a fair number."

"In 1956 at Chicago the host committee had 1,250 tickets."

In the wings was San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, a Republican, who has resubmitted his no-strings attached bid of \$350,000 for the convention but hastens to add, "we do not want to pirate the convention in any way to undercut Los Angeles."

Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson said, "I have said repeatedly that this problem will be solved. This is no time to get panicked by outside interference. Los Angeles with the new sports arena and our other great facilities is a natural. The Democrats will have their biggest convention here in 1960."

Neuberger Will Back Stevenson
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today came out for Adlai E. Stevenson as Democratic candidate for president in 1960.

Neuberger announced his choice in a brief Senate floor speech. At the same time he urged that the names of all but genuine candidates be kept off the ballot of the Oregon Democratic primary, which takes place May 20, 1960.

He deplored, for instance, the 1952 candidacy of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, whose name was entered despite his own protest. He said such activities dilute the meaning of the ballot.

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE HIT-RUN DRIVER

By Donald J. Sobol

The body of Bryan Kirk, tennis pro at the Tremont Manor Hotel, lay in a gully off Route 31. Kirk coated his white T shirt, blue shorts, socks, and even his sneakers, indicating that he had rolled over several times after being struck by a hit-run driver.

"Looks like Kirk was run down purposefully," Sheriff Monahan said to Dr. Haledjian. "Somebody jured him out here—it's the perfect spot for the thing. Those trees screen out witnesses, and the road bends ahead and behind."

"Furthermore," continued the sheriff, "Kirk had a reputation. A lot of husbands—guests as well as hotel officials—have had words with him. About 10 minutes before his death, Mrs. Grant, wife of the hotel manager, saw her husband chatting with Kirk outside Kirk's bungalow. She couldn't hear what was said, but she saw the two men part without shaking hands. From there, Kirk walked to his death."

Returning to the hotel with the sheriff, Haledjian questioned Grant about his conversation with the tennis pro.

"Oh, that?" said Grant. "Kirk was supposed to keep records of every lesson, because the hotel gets a percentage. He hadn't been doing it, but he promised he would thereafter."

"Did your wife take tennis lessons from him?"

Grant flushed. "She did. Most of his pupils were women."

"Where was Kirk going on Route 31?"

"Beats me," declared Grant. "He told me he was going directly to the courts to give a lesson. That's all I know. Route 31 doesn't lead near the courts, so I suppose he changed his plans."

"Will you want to question Mrs. Grant?" the sheriff asked Haledjian.

"No. She didn't run down Kirk, but she's the reason you did, isn't she?" Haledjian said to Grant. "What was Grant's lie?"



Most of his pupils were women.

wearing blue shorts. Grant claimed Kirk had told him he was going directly to the courts to give a lesson. "Beats me," declared Grant. "He told me he was going directly to the courts to give a lesson. That's all I know. Route 31 doesn't lead near the courts, so I suppose he changed his plans."

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Egyptian Women Said Hiding Much Of Their Gold

CAIRO (AP)—The Ministry of Industry estimates Egyptian women are keeping over 150 million dollars worth of gold in mattresses or under the bedroom tiles—two favorite hiding places. It is trying to get the gold turned in for government bonds.

The ministry needs the frozen gold assets to finance an ambitious five-year industrial plan to build 200 factories and increase national income.

The gold is mostly in the form of bracelets, anklets and necklaces. Among the Egyptian poor, women often wear their husband's life savings.

Cairo jewelers say the gold buying fever reaches its peak during early summer when the peasants sell their cotton. Year after year Egyptian farmers freeze their earnings by converting them into gold. They are suspicious of any form of investments.

An educational campaign to exchange "bracelets for bonds" has won converts. National loan bonds worth 45 million dollars, issued early this year, quickly disappeared. Since then additional bonds and industrial shares worth 75 million dollars have been selling fast.

The Harvard-educated minister of industry, Aziz Sidky, plans to draw capital from three sources: Foreign loans, the major Egyptian companies and public purchase of shares and bonds.

The industrialization program got under way in January 1958 with a loan of 700 million rubles (about 186 million dollars) from the Soviet Union. In the same year an agreement was signed with West Germany to build 15 factories at a cost of 135 million dollars. Japan came through with a loan of 30 million dollars.

Thirty nine factories going into production this month will employ 10,000 workers and will save Egypt 30 million dollars in foreign currency per year.

More Dams Said Needed

SEATTLE (AP)—A public power spokesman says 16 dams like Hungry Horse in Montana are needed to cut the maximum flood of the Columbia River in half. Hungry Horse is on the Flathead River, a Columbia tributary.

"It will take good politics to persuade the government to put some eight billion dollars of investment in the Columbia River," Gus Norwood added at the American Institute of Planners meeting here Monday. Norwood is executive secretary of the Northwest Public Power Assn.

"We are now at the two billion mark," he said, "and the third billion of federal funds is well committed. About a billion of federal investment is also indicated. The work for the next decade is laid out. After that it is going to get rough."

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