



POLITICAL LOCK-IN — Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-Inglewood) locked Assembly Republicans in the lower chambers at Sacramento and wouldn't allow them to go out for dinner because they refused to vote on the controversial budget. They refused because they hadn't seen the education bill that went along with it. They got together and sent out to a local caterer. The lock-up lasted 22 hours and 50 minutes. — UPI Telephoto

Steel Lists Big Profits In Quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Steel Corp. Tuesday reported the highest second-quarter profits since the comparable period of 1960 and indicated that heavy stockpiling as a hedge against a possible strike was a major factor in the increase.

The nation's number one steel firm reported sales for the second-quarter period were \$1,069 billion compared with \$835.2 billion for the same period last year. First half sales this year totaled \$1,850 billion as against \$1,053 billion for the same period of 1962.

The company cleared \$73,214,182, or \$1.23 per share, in the second quarter compared with \$40,181,081, or 63 cents per share, in the corresponding period a year ago.

However, the second-quarter performance fell short of that of most other steel companies, which turned in increases of 100 per cent or more.

U. S. Steel Board Chairman Roger M. Blough, speaking at a press conference following release of the financial report, indicated that the post-labor settlement slump this year would be less severe than in 1962. He predicted that both third-quarter production and shipments would be up somewhat from last year.

Civil Rights Ban Defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the narrowest possible margin, Democrats on the House Banking Committee Wednesday defeated a Republican attempt to vote a ban on racial discrimination in federally-aided projects in economically-depressed areas.

The civil rights amendment was defeated on a 14 to 14 tie vote with the balloting following straight party lines.

The committee then voted 23 to 10 to approve a stripped-down version of the administration's bill to sharply expand federal aid for depressed areas.

Liberal northern Democrats who voted against the GOP-sponsored civil rights amendment insisted that its adoption would have killed any chance for final enactment of the Senate-passed legislation.

To help forestall elimination of the discrimination ban, committee Democrats agreed to support an amendment barring funds to aid construction of motels and hotels.

CRASH KILLS 13
MANILA (UPI) — Thirteen persons were killed and 30 injured Tuesday when their bus went out of control on a hill and crashed into a mountainside in Cebu Province.

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A VITAL NEED — The techniques of aiding the injured will be demonstrated during the program, "Wet Spots In History," to be presented at the municipal swimming pool Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge for the show which will include a variety of especially interesting swimming events. The event, which has drawn capacity audiences in the past, is sponsored by the Klamath Basin Chapter Red Cross and the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department.

Skating Party Planned

A Midland Grange juvenile roller skating party is planned Aug. 12, at 8 p.m., Grace Stock, juvenile matron reported at this month's regular grange meeting. The juvenile grangers will be selling tickets for the party. Three grange members, Marjorie Newnam, Eleanor Sakraw and Grace Stock will accompany all juveniles who received state camp scholarships to the state juvenile summer camp in Bend in August.

The next regular grange meeting will be held at the Midland Grange Hall, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m.

Dramatic First Aid Performance Planned For Special Water Show

First aid instructors of the local Red Cross chapter have planned a dramatic presentation of first aid techniques for the "Wet Spots in History" water show scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:15 p.m. at the Klamath Falls Municipal Pool, 1805 Main Street. Instructors Mary Rowell, Thelma Lovelace and Robert Hoover will assist first aid chairman, Keith Walrath, in the skill, which will demonstrate giving first aid to a victim of a swimming injury.

All participating in the colorful performance are serving as volunteers. Wayne Scott and Mrs. Betty Cote will emcee the program; music will be provided by Curt Feidler, soloist, Marie Obenchain, organist, and tapping and records will be in charge of Dick Boyer and Mrs. Stephen Walker. Bowden Music Company are assisting with costumes. The water show is presented annually by the local Red Cross chapter in cooperation with the City Parks and Recreation Department, and there is no admission charge. The public is invited.

Sponsors Camp

The Medford YMCA is sponsoring a camp-out for girls at the "Y" Diamond Lake resident camp from Aug. 4 to 10 and Klamath Basin girls are eligible to sign up.

The session is for girls between 8 and 14, with a limited amount of openings for 15 to 16-year-old counselors in training.

Call the local "Y" for information or write to the Medford YMCA for an application, 522 West Sixth Street, Medford.

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Rural County In Virginia Keeps Segregation Stand

By AL KUETTNER

United Press International
There used to be a teacher at the R. R. Moton High School for Negroes in Farmville, Va., who spent her summers along the rivers and shores of the Tidewater section of the state. Her pupils often accompanied her.

During those pleasant outings, the Negro teacher and her youngsters from the rural hill country of Prince Edward County gathered driftwood which came ashore plentifully in many shapes and sizes.

Back home, they immersed the wood in soapy water to clean it. After it dried, they began rubbing in floor wax. After scores of hours at a tedious task that was perfected centuries ago by natives of the South Seas islands, the exhibits were carried to a large glass case where they were shown to visitors as an example of the skill and perseverance of the Negro high school children of Farmville.

The Negro school—a brand new structure—and all other public schools in Prince Edward County, have been closed since 1959 because the county refused to bow to federal court-ordered desegregation. But the perseverance of the Negroes there has not disappeared.

Now, they have a \$400,000 one-story brick building at the edge of town. It has some accreditation.

The foundation has published periodic reports on how the venture has worked, including statements that many of the graduates went on to colleges where they completed favorably with graduates from public schools over the nation.

Several years ago, a group including a number who had set up the white school offered to help Negroes establish a private school for the estimated 1,400 Negro children who have had no schooling for five years.

Stick With Rights
Oliver W. Hill, state lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rushed to Farmville and told Negroes: "Don't let them entice you away from your rights."

This summer has brought some remedial school work for the long-deprived Negro children and a Michigan State University research team moved in to study the effects of no schools on the Negroes.

The next development in the long impasse will be action by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals (nominally considered to be conservative) on a 1962 decision. In that case, District Judge Oren R. Lewis of Alexandria ruled that public schools in a county cannot remain closed while those elsewhere in the state remain open.

The Prince Edward struggle was one that became an island in the rising desegregation tide through the South. The county was chosen for an early test by integration forces on the assumption that it would be a good testing ground for later campaigns in the segregation-entrenched deep South.

Prince Edward dug in its spurs and there they stick today while many sections farther South—both more and less rural than the Farmville area—have embarked on some degree of integration.

College Prexy Types Students In 3 Groups

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A consideration of the number of these students who find themselves after they have entered college and go on to success as alumni and citizens," Dr. Ruthven wrote.

"The dedicated ones," he continued, "more than any others make life worth living for their teachers" because they come to college "with their eyes firmly fixed on at least a general goal."

Once called "grinds" by the playboys and considered poor college citizens by the noisy ones, these men and women have in later years gained the more respectable title of "eggheads." Neither of these terms is appropriate.

"These students should disturb no one. One can usually assure that their activities represent growing pains. My disappointment with them as I have seen them later as alumni is that very few become liberal leaders and many become distressingly ultraconservative."

The educator said the "playboys (and girls)" had "in my experience" been a small group. He said that "complaints are often heard about the waste of money and time of instruction in trying to educate those whose ambition is to get nothing more than a 'gentleman's grade' or to get married."

"The critics fail to take into account the fact that the aircraft industry estimates that 1962 spacecraft production was about 15 per cent of total production. One-half the industry's production was concerned with aircraft and components and the rest with missiles, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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