

Evans Attends Rites

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forth across town. At one time, I had men from California, Seattle, Louisville, Maine, Chicago, Newark, and Kansas City in my bus. All these had flown in this morning and were leaving this evening.

One man stood for more than an hour with a bead of sweat on the end of his nose.

The press was just loud, especially the European press. Yelling, cursing, shouting, standing in the path of the cortege, blocking the path of the family and close friend for "just one more". I wonder what the paper headlines would have said had I done what I felt moved to do. "WHITE METHODIST MINISTER SPARKS RIOT". But really, the mood of the crowd was such that I don't think I could have started a riot with a fire hose. Deliver us from temptation. This was the only real sour note of the day.

An Atlanta patrolman marched past, head high, spit and polish all the way, and a three-foot spider web trailing from the peak of his helmet. Atlanta has done a tremendous job in the last three days. I am thoroughly impressed by the way things have been handled; by the Mayor, the Police, the churches, and the negro community, even the weather came through. The City government has been very careful to do things just right, without a show of power, or force, but yet in an orderly manner. It helps to have one of the finest police forces in the world. This force is just magnificent -- well-trained, well-paid, well-disciplined, and many of them have been hired right out of the ghetto.

Lester Maddox boycotted the whole day's affairs.

There were all kinds of people here today -- the rich, the poor, the proud, the meek. A proud, overweight woman in a bright orange dress kicked off her expensive high heels and stood smack on top of a 1968 Lincoln to get a better view. A meek little lady sat on the front porch of her tenement house and tried to knit. But as I watched from a hidden corner, she made error after error, and had to redo it each time. Finally she quit and left. Her eyes were red when she later reappeared, and just sat, and rocked, and didn't watch.

Fashionable young women stood and talked with their flabby, misshapen mothers, and didn't worry about who might see them. Sharply dressed youths and young men stood in groups and eyed the girls for a time, and then lost interest, and just stood. One youth came by, his hair dyed green, and wearing a suit to

match. Then came one in purple. But they were alone. No one wanted them.

One color stood out -- black. Black dresses. Black suits. Black hats. Black faces. Yes, black faces stood out. Because there were few of any other color. A sea of black, broken only here and there by the bright colors of a young girl who chose to wear her Easter dress early. And green and purple hair. And hippies' beads and trinkets. And Black Muslim's beads. And Negro nuns' faces outlined in white.

All these people were brought together here by an event they did not fully comprehend. Or believe. But there were more. White students stood around in groups, uncertain. A middle-aged female photographer wore a too-short black filmy dress, and a pair of too-big eyeshades. Dignitaries tried to look somber and politic at the same time. Have you ever tried that? Bobby Kennedy has wrinkles on his face. Romney is short. Sammy Davis is a gentleman. McCarthy handled himself as befitting the occasion -- quietly, without fanfare, completely sincere. Another temptation -- watch VIP's!

There were some ugly words. But it seemed that no one really wanted destruction tonight.

George Wallace opened his campaign here the night King was killed.

Standing outside and across the street, we could hear the singing of the choirs and congregation inside. Mahalia Jackson and Leontyne Price were beautiful. I was standing a hundred yards away, and could hear them clearly without a PA system.

When the service in the church was finished, the casket with the body was brought out and placed on an old farm wagon, with steel-rimmed and wooden-spoke wheels. Some 20-30 thousand marchers had been sent on ahead. Then the long trip began. Away from the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Past the Wink Cleaners. The Lampkin Bros. Cleaners. Haugbrooks Funeral Home. The Wheat Street Baptist Church, where a huge sign advertises an Easter concert, with "Cast of One Thousand." past the "Lunch Room". American Legion Post 574. The black-draped S.C.L.C. Headquarters, with a small sign out front "S.C.L.C. Martin Luther King, Jr., President Ralph Abernathy, Vice President Andrew J. Young, Executive Director". Under Interstate 75. Through downtown Atlanta. Out to Morehouse College.

What did we do today? Did we honor the man? Or the symbol. No, we need not choose, for we honored both the man and the symbol. The man who became a symbol, and the symbol who was a man. The slave's grandson, who was killed while fighting for garbage collectors, borne on his last journey by a mule-drawn farm wagon, in a wood box, is gone now.

The VIP's have left. The world is left alone with its problem again. Can we solve it? I don't know, but I have seen history made today.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Krommerhoek and family of Nampa, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeMink and family.

BIRTHS

APRIL 10 - To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar of Nyssa, a six-pound, eight-ounce boy, Jose Jr.

APRIL 12 - To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fifer of Ontario, an eight-pound, ten-ounce girl, Lori Lynne.

APRIL 13 - To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramirez of Brogan, an eight-pound, 11-ounce girl, Patricia Lorraine.

APRIL 14 - To Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Barroso of Vale, a seven-pound, 11-ounce boy, Ernesto.

APRIL 16 - To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hawk of Vale, a seven-pound, four-ounce boy, unnamed.

APRIL 16 - To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sisson of Nyssa, a seven-pound ten-ounce girl, Brenda Leann, born at Holy Rosary hospital, Ontario.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. David Beers were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frel Blair and Sharon left April 12 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosemond Blair at Lewiston, Utah, and with Mrs. Blair's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hansen at Smithfield, Utah. They returned home the following Tuesday.

450,000 Anglers

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Spring is now closed by snow but may be open by April 20.

Some top trout bets in the district include the gravel pit ponds such as Roulet, North Powder Ponds number 1 and 2, Haines Ponds number 1 and 2, Highway 203 Pond, and Wyatt Reservoir.

Although weather can change the picture rapidly, it appears that most streams in the John Day Basin will be in fair to good condition. Stream flows are well

below average, and there is very little snowpack in the mountains.

Best angling opportunities will be found in rehabilitated sections of the John Day River system that have been restocked with trout. Rainbow trout running 8 to 12 inches are abundant in the section of river extending from Dayville downriver toward Kimberly. This region is expected to be good angling until water temperatures get warm.

The South Fork John Day River throughout the lower ten miles should be good to excellent for rainbows. Some fair to good rainbow angling is expected in the North Fork John Day River in the vicinity of Monument and upriver toward the confluence of the Middle Fork. The Middle Fork John Day River should produce some excellent rainbow trout in the section between Big Creek and Ritter.

Camas Creek was rehabilitated last summer throughout the lower ten-mile reach along Highway 395 and has been restocked with rainbows. This section should provide excellent angling for rainbows throughout the early summer.

Although Magone Lake and Bull Prairie Lake have been open the year round, these areas are offering excellent brook trout and rainbow angling for bank and boat anglers.

Canyon Meadows Impoundment will not fill this spring due to lack of runoff. Severe water level fluctuation during the past several years causes this lake to be unpredictable for angling. There are some excellent catches of rainbow exceeding 12 inches taken occasionally. Other fish available are cutthroat and brook trout.

Depending upon weather conditions, fishing in Wallowa County could be very good or very poor.

Wallowa Lake has been stocked quite heavily with legal-sized rainbow. If warm weather is the rule, a few kokanee may also be caught by boat anglers trolling spinners and bait.



Eleven members of the Boise Council Navy League of the U. S. from Malheur County who made a one-day trip to Whidby Island Naval Air Station are shown above. They were among 45 members feted during the briefing and social event Wednesday of last week. They departed from Gowen Field, Boise, via naval aircraft from the Air Station, at 8:15 A.M., arrived at 10:00 A.M. where they were met by Admiral Trum, Commandant and briefed at the officers mess for an hour. Following this they had a conducted tour of the base, lunched at the Norwester

Club, saw the \$5 million navy plane (A-6A "Intruder") and departed for Boise at 7:30 P.M. and arrived back at Gowen Field at 11:15 P.M. From left to right, they are: James Grunke, Nyssa, Chet Council, New Plymouth, Bob Smith, Ontario, Hal Henigson, Emil Stunz, and A. C. Sallee, all of Nyssa. Directly back of Sallee is Ben Cook, Ontario, and to right Admiral Trum. The remaining four from Nyssa are Bob Thompson, Fred Bracken, Wilton Jackson and E. Otis Smith.

Kinney Lake is expected to be good for released rainbow and carry over rainbow from last year. There is some algae in the water but, to date, it has not hampered angling.

The Wallowa River has been quite clear, and legal-sized rainbow will be stocked in the river in the vicinity of Enterprise.

Cold water temperatures in the Lostine and Imnaha rivers will curtail trout angling suc-

cess in these streams.

High mountain lake trails are closed because of snow. Except for the extreme upper elevations, all roads to fishing areas are open.

SOUTHEAST REGION

Streams throughout southeast Oregon are in good shape in nearly all areas due to lack of spring runoff and rain. All major streams at lower eleva-

tions will be stocked for the opening.

Access to most areas in the southeast Ochocos, the Silvies River drainage, and the Trout Creek Mountains is good, with little snow remaining. There is still enough snow in the headwaters of the Malheur drainage to confine vehicles to the main logging roads.

Malheur and Krumbo reservoirs are expected to be good with rainbow trout running to

16 inches in length. Cottonwood Creek Reservoir and Yellow-jacket Lake are expected fair for smaller trout ranging in length from 8 to 10 inches.

Angler success in streams is expected to be fair, with best success on hatchery trout. Streams which should produce top results include the Malheur, North Fork, Malheur, South Fork, Emigrant Creek, Silver Creek, Home Creek, Trout Creek, and the Ritzen River.

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