Book H

Newspapers

- Roswell Morning Dispatch
- Roswell Daily Record
- Alamogorod News
- Santa Fe New Mexican
- Albuquerque Journal
- Washington Post
- Milwaukee Journal
- Los Angeles Times
- Oregon Journal
- Washington DC Evening Star

ROSWELL MORNING DISPATCH

ROSWELL, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TUESDAY, July 8, 1947 VOL. XXIII NO. 157

Roswell MORNING DISPATCH
July 8 1947

...man Asks Lower Immigration Bans

...se Tax Slash Vote Today

...Calls On Congress To ...laced Persons Enter

Senate Hears More Arguments For Unification

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Lodge (R-Mass), a World War II ground forces officer, told the Senate yesterday that in the event of another war the United States will be "doomed" unless the armed forces are unified beforehand.

Joining Senator Gurney (R-SD), chairman of the armed forces committee, in terrifying predictions of the way and future conflict will start, Lodge declared:

"Without unification we are doomed by the nature of future war, the first effect of which will be to disunite us tactically."

The two republicans opened debate on the "national security act of 1947," which is on the republican "must" program for this session of Congress.

Early arguments produced no indication of numerically strong opposition to the bill, which has been amended slightly since it was received from the White House last February.

However, Senator Robertson (R-Wyo), who has been battling what he called "merger proposals" for two sessions, made a long opposition speech. Robertson has prepared 11 amendments to the bill which was approved by the armed services committee 13 to 0 at a time when Robertson was not present.

Robertson contended that the (illegible) opposed "merger" of the armed forces and was chiefly supported by the war department's general staff.

...he fears that the top ...is closely following the ...by which the German ...gained control of that ...brought on two great ..."

Reveal More Jap Atrocities On Truk Island

GUAM, (AP)—Blindfolds were removed from two American prisoners on Truk just before Japanese navy men stabbed them to death with bayonets and spears in 1944, a Japanese medical corpsman testified today.

Nineteen Japanese are on trial before a U. S. commissioner on charges of killing ten unidentified Americans in a series of "medical experiments." Two were stabbed to death in an asserted attempt to determine the most efficient method of killing. The other eight died of overlong applications of tourniquets, bacterial injections, dynamiting and throttling.

Today's witness, Masayoshi Takahashi, former petty officer, identified ten of the defendants as participants in the stabbings. He said the principal defendant, former Capt. Hiroshi Iwanami, made a speech berating the Americans for the bombing of Truk, then had their blindfolds removed and ordered the stabbings to begin.

The witness said he never had seen a live American before but was positive the victims were Americans because he was impressed by their large size, white skin and brown hair.

After the men were dead, he testified, two junior officers tried to behead them but clumsily failed, so the bodies were tossed into a nearby pit after the clothing had been stripped from them and burned. He said Iwanami later called him in and ordered him to "say nothing about the incident."

UMT Endorsed By Board Of Directors

(illegible) LICK, Ind. (AP) — The ... of directors of the National ... and Five

Petrillo Says He May Halt All Broadcasts

Musicians' Leader Asserts Union May Not Allow Records

WASHINGTON, (AP) — James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, said yesterday the union plans to call a halt of members making phonograph records and broadcasting over radio networks.

Petrillo, called on the congressional carpet for past action, explained that his plans for the future are grounded on the belief that musicians don't get their fair share of entertainment money.

"As of now," he told a House labor subcommittee, he plans to end members' making records December 31. The ban on network broadcasting, if it stands, would take effect February 1.

And if it's legally possible, Petrillo said, the union itself may make and market musical recordings.

During the afternoon session, Petrillo softened his stand this much:

"I'm in hopes that somewhere along the line," he said, "we won't have to do the things I said we'd have to do this morning."

Petrillo was the first witness in an investigation into what chairman Rout, Kearns said was the "dictator," his union and the music industry.

Kearns said in a formal statement that Petrillo's union has:

"Required theater owners throughout the United States" to employ standby orchestra "they did not need, want or use."

"Dictated" to broadcasters the amount of money they should spend for music.

"Engaged in a concerted effort to hold back the technological improvements in radio and in television."

Kearns, a member of Petrillo's union as a singer and conductor, said also:

"Your federation has interfered with and restricted the inalienable right of the people of the United States to enjoy freedom of religion and education."

On this point, the subcommittee chairman cited complaints that the union prevented amateurs from performing over the radio, required churches to pay standby fees for organists, kept "orchestras, bands and choruses in many schools" off the air, and prevented service bands of the armed forces from making records.

Petrillo said both his union, the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), and the radio and record companies are dissatisfied with present contract clauses.

At the outset Petrillo disclosed, in reply to questions, that he gets $46,000 a year in salary and $13,000 in expenses, plus an automobile he is allowed to trade in on a new one "at any time," and plus his income tax.

More Than One Kind Of Flying Disk Is Reported

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Many persons have seen the mysterious "flying saucers" but Connie Dunbar 35, knows the source of ones he saw.

Dunbar, who said he was struck by saucers thrown by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Dunbar, was granted a divorce by Judge Harry H. Howard.

Mabry To Present Young Demos Charter

Governor Thomas Mabry will present the charter for the newly organized Chaves County Young Democrats at a dance to be held here July 25.

The organization has been functioning in this county during the past several months, and the charter will officially connect the local club with the national group.

Plans for the dance have not been completed at this date, but will provide for both members and guests of the new chapter.

Northern Soft Coal Men Sign To Lewis Terms

Agreement Still Leaves 250,000 To Strike Today

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Northern soft coal operators came to terms with John L. Lewis tonight and reached an agreement designed to insure at least 150,000 miners will go back on the job, starting tomorrow.

In the absence of a contract, another nationwide coal strike would begin then. A 10-day mine vacation, expires then and under the union's tradition if there's no contract, there's no work.

The agreement announced tonight included also the coal mines owned by steel companies, north and south. It is subject to ratification by the operators and the union policy committee.

Charles O'Neill, the chief negotiator for the northern commercial producers, and Harry M. Moses, representing the steel company "captive mine" interests announced shortly before 6 p. m. (CST) that they had reached agreement with Lewis on terms of a contract covering their mines.

The northern and steel operators employ approximately 150,000 of the 400,000 soft coal miners, who are ending a 10-day vacation tonight.

O'Neill told reporters as he left the conferences with Lewis, ending five days of legal wrangling over the written contract, that it was still subject to ratification by other operators and by the United Mine Workers Union Lewis heads.

The UMW's 200-man's policy committee was called into session to vote on ratifying the agreement for the union.

Operators from other geographical areas, as well as the northern owners had the choice of agreeing to the contract terms now in writing or facing an indefinite shutdown of their soft coal pits tomorrow.

Terms of the contract were reported in advance to call for a 44 1/2 cent hourly basic wage increase.

Detroit Bicyclists Head For Mexico City

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Two young men from Detroit, Mich., on their way by bicycles to Mexico City, passed through here yesterday.

They were Joel Dvorman and Lawrence Cowell, both ex-servicemen who will be juniors at Wayne University this fall. They said they had been on the road two weeks and had averaged about 100 miles a day.

UN Commission Listens To Pleas For Jewish State

Members Accuse Jew Leader of False Case In Jew-Arab Conflicts

JERUSALEM (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, was accused yesterday by the head of the United Nations special committee on Palestine with attempting to soft pedal the Jewish-Arab conflict in presenting the Jewish case to the UN group.

Ben-Gurion denied the charge and asserted the Jews were prepared to "take care o' ourselves" if attempts to iron out differences with the Arabs failed.

The statements were made during a spirited cross-examination of Ben-Gurion by members of the UN committee who have been listening to Jewish demands for creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. One committee member accused Ben-Gurion of "deliberately evading" replies to questions.

Justice Emil Sandstroem of Sweden, chairman of the UN committee, put this statement to Ben-Gurion:

"You, Mr. Ben-Gurion, have put the conflict between the Jews and Arabs in the background. There are, however, certain indications that such a conflict is the underlying cause of the trouble in Palestine."

Ben-Gurion replied "We cannot agree." He said the Jews have "no conflict with the Arabs," and asserted that the Jewish Agency had rejected a suggestion two years ago from the British labor party that the Arabs be encouraged to move out of Palestine.

Expect Bitter UN Battle Over Marshall Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—The split between Russia and the western powers over the Marshall plan is expected to bring into the open within the next two weeks an explosive situation which has been smouldering for many months in the key economic organs of the United Nations.

Although U. N. officials were reluctant to comment on the outlook, there seemed to be little doubt that the entire economic program of the world organization was headed toward a major crisis.

The big blow-off was looked for at the opening of the economic and social council's summer session here July 19—if not before. It could come at the meeting of the U. N. economic commission for Europe now in progress in Geneva.

The gravity of the situation was emphasized by these developments:

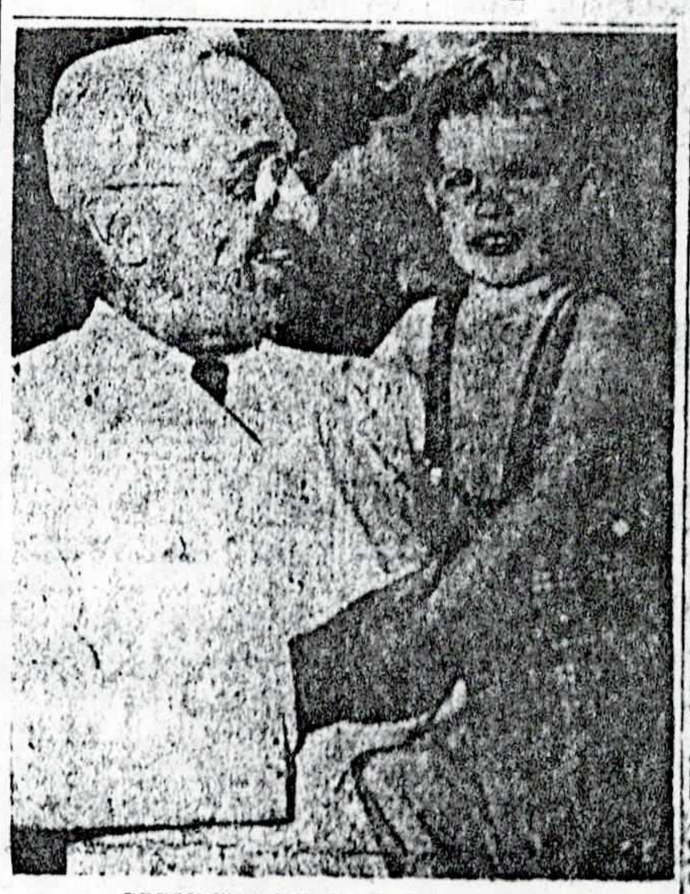
1. Reports that Russia might boycott a meeting of the U. N. Asiatic and Far Eastern economic commission's committee of the whole beginning here on Thursday.

2. Refusal of Russia to attend a special cereals conference, arranged by the food and agricultural organization, in Paris Wednesday.

3. Absence of Russia from the international trade conference now going on in Geneva.

4. Withdrawal of Yugoslavia today from membership in the international labor office.

Passage Expected With Big Majority



PRESIDENT AND YOUNG ADMIRER

President Truman smiles broadly at Hedgman Smith, 3, son of a University of Virginia pharmacist, as he clasps the lad to him during a visit to the University's Charlottesville, Va., campus. The boy broke away from his father to run to the arms of the President. (AP Wirephoto)

Still Some Doubt Over Necessary Senate Majority

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Republican leaders yesterday rushed their $4,000,000,000 tax-cut bill into position for a vote in the House today on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Forestalling any move to change the bill, the GOP-dominated rules committee barred [illegible] amendments from the floor before the show-down tally.

House democrats promised that the bill, sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) of the House ways and means committee, will pass the first test by more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

However, the question of surmounting two-thirds on the margin is still in doubt. Action should be reported late this week.

Fighting to the end, a number of democrats launched a bold if futile drive to substitute a bill that would remove [illegible] personal persons from the tax rolls altogether and apply to all states the community property method of tax computation. This system, which materially reduces taxes in most cases by splitting a family's income between husband and wife, is now legal in 13 states.

Rep. Gary (D-Va) offered the substitute measure in the face of the rules committee's action to restore that the Knutson bill's cutting tax cuts from 10 to 20 per cent, shall be voted up or down without change.

Under those rules during the vote the democratic minority will be permitted one motion to recommit or send the Knutson bill back to the ways and means committee, along with instructions to the committee to write in any changes.

But the House is considered sure to kill this final motion.

The bill is identical with the legislation Mr. Truman vetoed June 6 except that the effective date of the tax relief has been changed from July 1 last to Jan. 1 next. The President described the first bill as the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time. He said it gave too little to low income families and too much to high incomes.

Gary said his substitute would reduce taxes by about 20 per cent, the same amount as the Republican bill. But he proposed to accomplish the reduction in this manner:

1. Increase personal exemptions from $600 to $700 for each taxpayer and dependent. This would take [illegible] low income persons off the tax rolls and would assist [illegible] in all income tax brackets. There are now approximately 50,000,000 income taxpayers.

2. Extend to husbands and wives of all states the privilege of dividing their income equally for tax reporting purposes. This method [illegible] this general application now is permitted by the middle and higher income brackets.

Maybe This Is The Answer To The Flying Disc Story

SANTA FE, (AP) — Edward Ludwig, Santa Fe photographer, thinks he may have the answer to the flying saucer hunt.

He was sunbathing on the roof of his studio yesterday when a "silver object" appeared over the mountains to the east, he said. It was shaped like a pie plate, he said, and was flying at terrific speed.

He said he turned to get his camera, and when he looked back the object was gone.

Czechs To Attend Econ Aid Meeting Regardless Of Reds

PARIS (AP) — Czechoslovakia was reported last night to have decided, despite Russia's stand, on acceptance of a British-French invitation to attend the Paris conference which opens Saturday on the Marshall aid Europe plan.

An Associated Press dispatch from Prague quoted reliable official circles as saying the decision had been reached at a closed session of the Czech government.

While other countries in the Soviet sphere of influence delayed any immediate decision, sources here hailed the Prague report as a possible indication that eastern as well as western European nations would be present at the meeting designed to start the Marshall plan rolling.

The French foreign ministry said last night it had decided to wait until replies had been received from all 22 invited nations before making any further announcements of acceptances.

Earlier the ministry said six nations had accepted formally and eight others were expected to do so soon. The six are Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Eire, Greece and Turkey. Acceptances "in principle" have been received unofficially from Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. The ministry added reports from The Hague said Holland definitely had accepted.

Russia refused last week at the three-power conference here to participate in a British-French plan to implement the Marshall program. However British and French experts said they still had not given up hope that the Soviets would attend Saturday's conference.

There began appearing also, however, signs of a new Russian attack against Britain and France delivered in Geneva yesterday by Valerian Zorin, Russian delegate to the United Nations economic commission for Europe.

Zorin told a press session of the conference that Britain and France planned to dominate the economy of Europe behind the back of the Soviet Union. He added that Russia would not participate in what he called an erroneous and wrong policy quite evidently aimed at interference in the internal affairs of European countries.

Reports from various European capitals indicated that the Marshall plan set posed a political dilemma, particularly for those governments which are communist dominated.

Military Training Opponents Urge More Faith In UN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Opponents of universal military training urged Congress today to put more faith in the United Nations and in disarmament, and to deemphasize military might.

Opening the attack after several days of testimony by advocates of peacetime training legislation were [illegible]

Report Flying Disk Found

By The Associated Press

Two flying disks were reported found in Texas and at least one is being investigated by military officials as the total number of Texans claiming to have seen the mysterious objects passed the 50 mark yesterday.

The disks were reported found on a beach near Trinity Bay, near Houston, and near Hillsboro.

The Houston Chronicle said a great deal of mystery surrounded [illegible] said he had been informed [illegible] originated in the Spokane area.

The Chronicle, meanwhile, telephoned Spokane, and said it "brought interest" on the part of the commanding officer, but he would not confirm or deny that the missile may have carried the message. Later he referred Houston to Wright Field, Ohio, but the commanding officer there was out of town.

In Houston, Col. R. W. Warren, commanding officer of Ellington [illegible] said he had been informed [illegible] 23, air force captain in the last war, that the flying disks might be "crystal balls" similar to those he said were used by the Nazis.

He said these balls were electronically operated, and while in midair would send back to a radar screen on the ground the altitude, speed and other data of bombers it approached. He said the balls would fly up to the altitude of bombers, were apparently magnetized, and then flew along with the plane formations.

[illegible] Pan American [illegible] were flying in a single line.

Mrs. R. R. Whitlock of Bonham said she saw one Sunday at 6:10 p. m. She said it was heading south. She said it fit the "usual description."

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WEATHER

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By The Associated Press

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The disks were reported found on a beach near Trinity Bay, near Houston, and near Hillsboro.

The Houston Chronicle said a great deal of mystery surrounded the one found near there by Norman Hargrave, a jeweler, Sunday. He first reported that he had found the aluminum disk floating near the beach while he and his wife were walking. He described it minutely, even giving an inscription he said it carried.

Today he said it was all a joke, but the Chronicle, after extensive checking, said "there are some mysterious facts contained in his (Hargrave's) first report that lend credence to the tale."

Hargrave first said the disk bore this wording: "Military secret of th[redacted] States of America, Army Ai[redacted] M4339658. Anyone com[redacted] revealing description or wh[redacted]s of this missile subje[redacted] prosecution by the U. S. government. Call collect at once, LD445, Army Air Forces Depot, Spokane, Wash." He said the words "non-explosive" also were carried.

It was recalled that the initial reports of flying saucers or disks originated in the Spokane area.

The Chronicle, meanwhile, telephoned Spokane, and said it "brought interest" on the part of the commanding officer, but he would not confirm or deny that the missile may have carried the message. Later he referred Houston to Wright Field, Ohio, but the commanding officer there was out of town.

In Houston, Col. R. W. Warren, commanding officer of Ellington Field, said he had been instructed by Washington to investigate.

Houston police would not say if they had the missile.

The second flying disks was reported found by Bob Scott, a farmer living two and a half miles east of Hillsboro. He said the disk fell on his place Friday, and that it resembled a saucer. He said it was so bright he could not look at it very long.

He said he was afraid people might believe he was "going to extremes in imagining things" and he told no one but his family until yesterday.

Then he notified O. F. Kissick and Joe Gerick, Hillsboro, who went to the field and investigated. Most of it had melted, they said. Gerick said one piece looked like tin foil, but when he picked it up, it appeared to be celluloid.

Another development in Houston was a suggestion by Charles Odom, 23, air force captain in the last war, that the flying disks might be "crystal balls" similar to those he said were used by the Nazis.

He said these balls were electronically operated, and while in midair would send back to a radar screen on the ground the altitude, speed and other data of bombers it approached. He said the balls would fly up to the altitude of bombers, were apparently magnetized, and then flew along with the plane formations.

Odom is now with Pan American Airways.

His suggestion brought a comment from Col. J. D. Ryan of the 8th Air Force, Fort Worth Army Air Field, that he had never seen such balls, nor had he ever heard of them, although he made about 60 missions.

Col. Ryan said the U. S. now uses a balloon sent aloft to gain such information. The balloon has a reflector on the bottom which is picked up by ground radar. He said they were made of rubber, but as they expanded they became opaque.

Meanwhile, more and more Texans reported seeing the flying saucers. Mrs. Sadie McCauley of Houston said she saw seven flying over Texas City at 4:05 p. m. Sunday. She said she and several other passengers on a bus saw them from the Alvin highway. She said they were flying in a single line.

Mrs. R. R. Whitlock of Bonham said she saw one Sunday at 6:10 p. m. She said it was heading south. She said it fit the "usual description."

Jim Purdy, Lubbock store manager and former pilot with the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Army Air Force, said he saw a "silvery disk-shaped object" flying above Lubbock about 1:30 p. m. Sunday. He said it fit the description of the flying saucers.

He said he first saw it at about 1,000 feet altitude, moving in a slow, tumbling motion that exposed a bright side and a dull side. After about 20 seconds, it gained speed rapidly and began flying in a direct line toward the northeast.

Purdy, a pilot since 1939, said the object did not have any of the charcteristics of a plane. He said for one thing it gained speed much more rapidly than any plane he had ever seen.

G. B. Garrett of Corsicana said he had seen one of the disks June 26 near Madisonville. He said it was headed in the direction of Houston at an undetermined speed. He said it looked like a huge shiny mirror, silvery in color. He said, he saw it long enough to know it was not an airplane.

Over 50 Texans have reported seeing the mysterious objects during the last ten days.

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Roswell Daily Record

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RECORD PHONES
Business Office 2288
News Department 2287

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 8 1947 — 5c PER COPY.

RAAF Captures Flying Saucer On Ranch in Roswell Region

House Passes Tax Slash by Large Margin

Defeat Amendment By Demos to Remove Many from Rolls

Washington, July 8 (AP)—The house passed today the Republican-backed bill to cut income taxes by $4,000,000,000 annually for 49,000,000 taxpayers, beginning Jan. 1.

It goes to the senate where approval also is forecast.

The vote was 302 to 11, or more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

The action, which may encounter another presidential veto, came after Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), personally appeal to the house to pass the bill by such a decisive vote—as to persuade the president that the people should have this delayed justice."

The measure is identical with one vetoed by President Truman June 16 as "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time"—except that the effective date is changed from July 1, 1947 to Jan. 1, 1948.

Congress leaders expect to have the revised bill on Mr. Truman's desk before the week ends.

The house passed the bill after the Republicans beat back a proposed Democratic substitute that would have reduced taxes by $3,379,000,000 and removed 4,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely.

American League Wins All-Star Game

Chicago, July 8 (AP) — The American league, pecking away with an eight-hit attack and ringing the bell with its pinch-hitters, continued its all-star mastery over the National league by coming from behind for a 2-1 victory before a standing-room crowd of 41,123 at Wrigley Field today.

Woodburn Compares

Security Council Paves Way to Talks On Arms Reductions

Lake Success, July 8 (AP) — The United Nations security council today approved an American blueprint for arms reduction discussions despite a Russian warning that the plan would bring about a collapse of arms regulation efforts.

The vote was 9 to 0, with Russian and Poland abstaining.

In view of Russia's firm stand against the U. S. plan it had been believed she might invoke the big power veto to block it.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave his warning before the United Nations security council in a new effort to revive the Soviet working plan which already had been rejected by the commission for conventional armaments.

His challenge was taken up promptly by French delegate Alexandre Parodi and U. S. Representative Herschel V. Johnson, who announced their opposition to any substitute for the American plan.

Gromyko insisted that no program for arms regulation could succeed unless the plan was linked directly with an absolute prohibition of atomic weapons.

He declared that the U. S. plan approved by the commission did not link the problems of arms reduction and the banning of atomic weapons and, for this reason, it offered no basis for a solution.

Gromyko opened debate on the arms question as delegates awaited another major declaration from him later in the day in reply to United States and British demands for action to restore order in the critical Balkan situation.

Delegates agreed they were approaching perhaps the gravest moment in U. N. history.

Gromyko said the U. S. program was not a plan bu merely a document outlining a series of broad generalisations. The Soviet proposals on the other hand, he said, offered specific points which should be dealt with, such as the regulation of war production, distribution of armed forces and military transport.

"It is obviously," Gromyko added, "that the commission cannot work out a plan without linking it to atomic control."

This is directly contrary to the main principle of the U. S. plan, which provides that all atomic problems would be handled by the

No Details of Flying Disk Are Revealed

Roswell Hardware Man and Wife Report Disk Seen

The intelligence office of the 509th Bombardment group at Roswell Army Air Field announced at noon today, that the field has come into possession of a flying saucer.

According to information released by the department, over authority of Maj. J. A. Marcel, intelligence officer, the disk was recovered on a ranch in the Roswell vicinity, after an unidentified rancher had notified Sheriff Geo. Wilcox, here, that he had found the instrument on his premises.

Major Marcel and a detail from his department went to the ranch and recovered the disk, it was stated.

After the intelligence office here had inspected the instrument it was flown to "higher headquarters."

The intelligence office stated that no details of the saucer's construction or its appearance had been revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilmot apparently were the only persons in Roswell who have seen what they thought was a flying disk.

They were sitting on their porch at 105 South Penn. last Wednesday night at about ten minutes before ten o'clock when a large glowing object zoomed out of the sky from the southeast, going in a northwesterly direction at a high rate of speed.

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Ex-King Carol Weds Mme. Lupescu

Former King Carol of Romania and Mme. Elena Lupescu relax aboard the S. S. America bound for Cuba and Mexico in May, 1941. A member of Carol's household in Rio de Janeiro said the ex-king and his companion for 23 years in reign and exile were recently married at their hotel Copacabana Palace suite. (AP Wirephoto).

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Other operators from the Midwest and Far West, who employ an additional 150,000 miners, were waiting their turn to put their signature to the pact, negotiated by Moses and O'Neill in days of dickering.

The ceremony was held in Lewis' offices at headquarters of his United Mine Workers.

Only the Southern group of operators, producers of about 25 per cent of the nation's coal, is left outside the ranks of those ready to meet Lewis' terms. Even they appeared willing to fall in line but called a meeting to talk it over first.

An official of the UMW told reporters union district presidents immediately started notifying miners to report for work at mines owned by the operators who signed the agreement.

The men have been on a 10-day vacation, which ended last night. Lewis had told them to await the formal signing of the contract before going back to the pits.

Lewis offered the contract to the operators on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Its terms were made public by the Northern negotiating committee, with a statement declaring the agreement will "make possible the quick return to full scale operations in the steel industry" and the coal fields.

It also will boost the cost of coal and "many products dependent upon coal," the president said, but the operators are convinced that the full-scale production it permits "is the most effective way to maintain the economy of the nation."

The contract, effective until July 1, 1948, provides:

1. A 44 1/2 cent basic hourly wage increase — raising miners' pay to $13.05 a day—far above 1947's second-round "pattern" of wage increases in other industries.

2. An eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time, instead of a nine-hour day; also, a half-hour instead of 15 minutes for lunch.

3. A 10-cents-a-ton levy, instead of 5 cents, to support the miners' welfare fund. The fund will be governed by a three-man board of trustees made up of Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland coal operator; UMW President Lewis; and neutral member to be chosen jointly.

4. Agreement that the contract covers the soft coal miners "during such time as such persons are willing and able to work." This immunizies the union from Taft-Hartley act penalties for work stoppages in violation of contract.

5. Withdrawal of no-strike clauses and penalties for illegal from all local and district contracts.

6. The union abandons—for the year—its old demand for recognition of foremen and supervisory employes.

7. Federal mine safety standards will apply in all affected mines, replacing a variety of state safety codes.

Air Force General Says Army Not Doing Experiments

Portland, Ore., July 8 (AP)—The Oregonian said today that Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of the AAF material command, told it flatly that the "flying saucers" are not the result of experiments by the armed services.

"Neither the AAF nor any other component of the armed forces had any plane, guided missle or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs," the newspaper quoted Twining as telling it by telephone from Kirtland Army Airbase, Albuquerque, N. M.

It continued its quotation: "Some of these witnesses evidently saw something but we don't know what we are investigating."

Meanwhile, air National Guard squadrons flying from Portland, Boise and Spokane bases patrolled Pacific Northwest skies late yesterday, landing after sundown without observing any of the objects.

Col. G. Robert Doddson, commanding the 123rd and 116th squadrons, said camera-equipped planes would take the air twice daily from the three fields.

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Held for Threatening Father in Law's Life

Billi Loy is held in the county jail until a hearing before Justice Harry Puryear on a charge of threatening the life of his father-in-law, Jim Eakin, and family. The charge was filed by the father-in-law. Peace bond has been set at $500.

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Most commercially, grown orchids take five or more years to grow from seed.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"You answered our Record Want Ad relative to a loan—I'd like to show you some samples of our product!"

Welcome to Roswell

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes.
Sgt. and Mrs. Van Chamberlain.

...ll Daily Record

Business Office 2288
News Department 2287

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1947 5¢ PER COPY.

RAAF Captures Flying Saucer On Ranch in Roswell Region

House Passes Tax Slash by Large Margin

Defeat Amendment By Demos to Remove Many from Rolls

Washington, July 8 (AP) — The house passed today the Republican-backed bill to cut income taxes by $4,000,000,000 annually for 49,000,000 taxpayers, beginning Jan. 1.

It goes to the senate where approval also is forecast.

The vote was 302 to 11, or more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

The action, which may encounter another presidential veto, came after Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), personally appeal to the house to pass the bill by such a decisive vote—as to persuade the president that the people should have this delayed justice."

The measure is identical with one vetoed by President Truman June 16 as "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time"—except that the effective date is changed from July 1, 1947 to Jan. 1, 1948.

Congress leaders expect to have the revised bill on Mr. Truman's desk before the week ends.

The house passed the bill after the Republicans beat back a proposed Democratic substitute that would have reduced taxes by $3,379,000,000 and removed 4,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely.

American League Wins All-Star Game

Wins All-Star Game

Chicago, July 8 (AP) — The American league, peeling away with an eight-hit attack and ringing the bell with its slugging hitters, continued its all-star mastery over the National league by coming from behind for a 2-1 victory before a standing-room crowd of 41,123 at Wrigley Field today.

Woodburn Compares

Security Council Paves Way to Talks On Arms Reductions

Lake Success, July 8 (AP) — The United Nations security council today approved an American blueprint for arms reduction discussions despite a Russian warning that the plan would bring about a collapse of arms regulation efforts.

The vote was 9 to 0, with Russian and Poland abstaining.

In view of Russia's firm stand against the U. S. plan it had been believed she might invoke the big power veto to block it.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave his warning before the United Nations security council in a new effort to revive the Soviet working plan which already had been rejected by the commission for conventional armaments.

His challenge was taken up promptly by French delegate Alexandre Parodi and U. S. Representative Herschel V. Johnson, who announced their opposition to any substitute for the American plan.

Gromyko insisted that no program for arms regulation could succeed unless the plan was linked directly with an absolute prohibition of atomic weapons.

He declared that the U. S. plan approved by the commission did not link the problems of arms reduction and the banning of atomic weapons and, for this reason, it offered no basis for a solution.

Gromyko opened debate on the arms question as delegates awaited another major declaration from him later in the day in reply to United States and British demands for action to restore order in the critical Balkan situation.

Delegates agreed they were approaching perhaps the gravest moment in U. N. history.

Gromyko said the U. S. program was not a plan but merely a document outlining a series of broad generalizations. The Soviet proposals on the other hand, he said, offered specific points which should be dealt with, such as the reduction of war production, distribution of armed forces and military transport.

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Other operators from the Midwest and Far West, who employ an additional 150,000 miners, were waiting their turn to put their signature to the pact, negotiated by Moses and O'Neill in days of dickering.

The ceremony was held in Lewis' offices at headquarters of his United Mine Workers.

Only the Southern group of operators, producers of about 25 per cent of the nation's coal, is left outside the ranks of those ready to meet Lewis' terms. Even they appeared willing to fall in line but called a meeting to talk it over first.

An official of the UMW told reporters union district president immediately started notifying [illegible] owned by the operators who signed the agreement.

The men have been on a 10-day vacation, which ended last night. Lewis had told them to await the formal signing of the contract before going back to the pits.

Lewis offered the contract to the operators on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Its terms were made public by the Northern negotiating committee, with a statement declaring the agreement will "make possible the quick return to full scale operations in the steel industry" and the coal fields.

It also will boost the cost of coal and "many products dependent upon coal," the president said, but the operators are convinced that the full-scale production it permits "is the most effective way to maintain the economy of the nation."

The contract, effective until July 1, 1948, provides:

1. A 44 1/2 cent basic hourly wage increase — raising miners' pay to $13.00 a day—far above 1947's second-round "pattern" of wage increases in other industries.

2. An eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time, instead of a nine-hour day; also, a half-hour instead of 15 minutes for lunch.

3. A 10-cents-a-ton levy, instead of 5 cents, to support the miners' welfare fund. The fund will be governed by a three-man board of trustees made up of Tom Van Horn, Cleveland coal operator; UMW President Lewis; and neutral member to be chosen jointly.

4. Agreement that the contract covers the soft coal miners "during such time as such persons are willing and able to work." This immunizes the union from Taft-Hartley act penalties for work stoppages in violation of contract.

5. Withdrawal of no-strike clauses and penalties for illegal from all local and district contracts.

6. The union abandons—for the year—its old demand for recognition of foremen and supervisory employes.

7. Federal mine safety standards will apply in all affected mines, replacing a variety of state safety codes.

Air Force General Says Army Not Doing Experiments

Portland, Ore., July 8 (AP)—The Oregonian said today that Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of the AAF material command, told it flatly that the "flying saucers" are not the result of experiments by the armed services.

"Neither the AAF nor any other component of the armed forces had any plane, guided missle or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs," the newspaper quoted Twining as telling it by telephone from Kirtland Army Airbase, Albuquerque, N. M.

It continued its quotation: "Some of these witnesses evidently saw something but we don't know what we are investigating."

Meanwhile, air National Guard squadrons flying from Portland, Boise and Spokane bases patrolled Pacific Northwest skies late yesterday, landing after sundown without observing any of the objects.

Col. G. Robert Doddam, commanding the 123rd and 116th squadrons, said camera-equipped planes would take the air twice daily from the three fields.

Held for Threatening Father in Law's Life

Bill Loy is held in the county jail until a hearing before Justice Harry Puryear on a charge of threatening the life of his father-in-law, Jim Bakin, and family. The charge was filed by the father-in-law. Peace bond has been set at $500.

Most commercially grown orchids take five or more years to grow from seed.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"You answered our Record Want Ad relative to a loan—I'd like to show you some samples of our product!"

Welcome to Roswell

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes.
Sgt. and Mrs. Van Chamberlain.

ROSWELL DAILY RECORD
Wed., JULY, 9 1947

Harassed Rancher who Located 'Saucer' Sorry He Told About It

W. W. Brazel, 48, Lincoln county rancher living 30 miles south east of Corona, today told his story of finding what the army at first described as a flying disk, but the publicity which attended his find caused him to add that if he ever found anything else short of a bomb he sure wasn't going to say anything about it.

Brazel was brought here late yesterday by W. E. Whitmore, of radio station KGFL, had his picture taken and gave an interview to the Record and Jason Mellahin, sent here from the Albuquerque bureau of the Associated Press to cover the story. The picture he posed for was sent out over AP telephoto wire sending machine specially set up in the Record office by R. D. Adair, AP wire chief sent here from Albuquerque for the sole purpose of getting out his picture and that of sheriff George Wilcox, to whom Brazel originally gave the information of his find.

Brazel related that on June 14 he and an 8-year old son, Vernon were about 7 or 8 miles from the ranch house of the J. B. Foster ranch, which he operates, when they came upon a large area of bright wreckage made up on rubber strips, tinfoil, a rather tough paper and sticks.

At the time Brazel was in a hurry to get his round made and he did not pay much attention to it. But he did remark about what he had seen and on July 4 he, his wife, Vernon and a daughter Betty, age 14, went back to the spot and gathered up quite a bit of the debris.

The next day he first heard about the flying disks, and he wondered if what he had found might be the remnants of one of these.

Monday he came to town to sell some wool and while here he went to see sheriff George Wilcox and "whispered kinda confidential like" that he might have found a flying disk.

Wilcox got in touch with the Roswell Army Air Field and Maj. Jesse A. Marcel and a man in plain clothes accompanied him home, where they picked up the rest of the pieces of the "disk" and went to his home to try to reconstruct it.

According to Brazel they simply could not reconstruct it at all. They tried to make a kite out of it, but could not do that and could not find any way to put it back together so that it would fit.

Then Major Marcel brought it to Roswell and that was the last he heard of it until the story broke that he had found a flying disk.

Brazel said that he did not see it fall from the sky and did not see it before it was torn up, so he did not know the size or shape it might have been, but he thought it might have been about as large as a table top. The balloon which held it up, if that was how it worked, must have been about 12 feet long, he felt, measuring the distance by the size of the room in which he sat. The rubber was smoky gray in color and scattered over an area about 200 yards in diameter.

When the debris was gathered up the tinfoil, paper, tape, and sticks made a bundle about three feet long and 7 or 8 inches thick, while the rubber made a bundle about 18 or 20 inches long and about 8 inches thick. In all, he estimated, the entire lot would have weighed maybe five pounds.

There was no sign of any metal in the area which might have been used for an engine and no sign of any propellers of any kind, although at least one paper fin had been glued onto some of the tinfoil.

There were no words to be found anywhere on the instrument, although there were letters on some of the parts. Considerable scotch tape and some tape with flowers printed upon it had been used in the construction.

No strings or wire were to be found but there were some eyelets in the paper to indicate that some sort of attachment may have been used.

Brazel said that he had previously found two weather observation balloons on the ranch, but that what he found this time did not in any way resemble either of these.

"I am sure what I found was not any weather observation balloon," he said. "But if I find anything else, besides a bomb they are going to have a hard time getting me to say anything about it."

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Roswell
MEXICOI DAILY RECORD

P.8

:ONDAY, NOVENBER 3. 1947

ALAMORGORDO NEWS

Alamogordo News

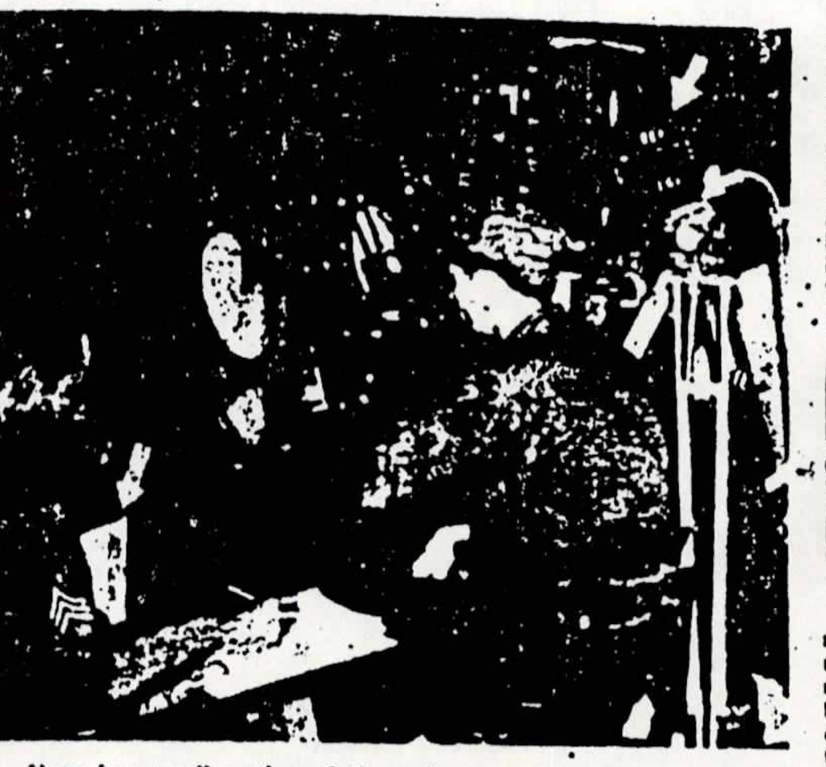
ABSORBED OTERO COUNTY ADVERTISER JAN. 1, 1913—ABSORBED ALAMOGORDO CLOUDCROFTER AUG. 27, 1927

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 28 — ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947 — SUBSCRIPTION: $2.50 Per Year

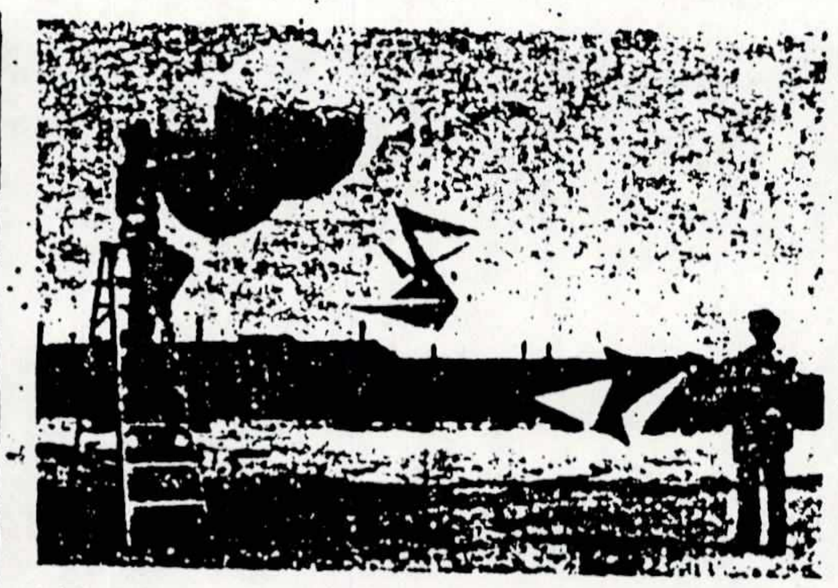
ONFERENCE AT CARRIZOZO

On July 21, 1947 the Federal ureau of Investigation is holding ne of its series of conferences at arrizozo in the District Court oom. Law enforcement officers of he Southwest are invited to at-end. A profitable program has een outlined.

FANTASY OF "FLYING DISC" IS EXPLAINED HERE



Above is a small section of the radar experimental equipment and ersonnel of the Watson Laboratories, AMC, which is attached to the White Sands Proving Ground Guided Missiles Project, tracing a "flying isc" or corner reflector as the army knows it.in its flight by radar, hotographing of the flight, charting and projecting upon a screen its rogress. Arrow at the right shows the movie camera recording of the ight as detected by radar apparatus and arrow on left is pointing to a reen upon which seven seconds later the picture of the flight is shown. Army Air Forces photo.)



Launching of the the corner reflector radar experimental device is about to take place in the above picture. This is undoubtedly the device reported far and wide as the "flying disc." It is, in the above picture as snapped by a member of the Alamogordo News staff, shown to be a (wo-balloon carried pair of commonly used radar reflector paper triangles covered with tinfoil and held rigidly by small wooden strips. Each of these corner reflectors is held to the other and the two supporting balloons by twine. On the edges of the board frames of each "flying disc" is stapled a slip of typed paper bearing the words, "Property of Army Material Command Watson Laboratories, Army Air Field, Alamogordo New Mexico. (Alamogordo News photo.)

Above (reading left to right) Major C. W. Mangum, Lt. S. W. Seigel Major W. D. Pritchard, and Capt. L. H. Dyrad, of Watson Laboratories Army Material Command long range radar detection project at the Army Air Base nine miles west of Alamogordo. These are the officers in charge at the station and Major Pritchard the one who invited members of the Alamogordo News staff to view the launching of a corner reflector Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Army Air Forces photo.)

News Men Watch Army Radar Crew Launch "Disc"

Local "flying discs", and possibly those throughout the nation, summered down to ballon-piloted observation radar targets loosed from the Alamogordo Army Air Base and related bases throughout the nation.

Those observed over Otero county were loosed from the north area of the local air base under the direction of Major W. D. Pritchard of the Watson Laboratories AMC experimental group for long range radar detection, or from the other White Sands Proving Ground and related groups.

On invitation of Major Pritchard members of the Alamogordo News staff took pictures of the balloons and trailing angular cornered reflectors covered with tinfoil as they were prepared to be sent aloft and after their release on Wednesday, July 9 at 1 p. m.

The same group observed the flight of the balloons and trailing observation reflectors for approximately one hour until one balloon burst over the foothills of the Sacramento Mountains, southeast of Alamogordo, and the consequent descent of the device, known by rumor as the "flying disc" of this area, until it grounded about 200 feet from highway 70 southeast of Alamogordo.

In flight the reflectors and their towing balloons climbed by stages in the mid-day hot air currents and at times oscillated and appeared to the eye-sight as of various shapes with the reflectors losing their identity as they changed.

The towing balloons, however, remained identified throughout the seven to ten-mile flight and were observed by motor-operated tracking sights, field-glass and radar contact with the reflectors.

Major Pritchard, who issued the invitation to the press group to visit and view the widely-discussed and reported ascent of the corner reflector device, explained the object was study and training of officers and enlisted men of the army in observing and tracking of objects slower than airplanes by eye and radar device.

The corner reflectors being periodically released for this purpose, he explained, and had been for the past fifteen months from this local headquarters of the AMC under the Watson Laboratories group, who have headquarters at Red Bank, New Jersey.

Major Pritchard and his fellow officers, Major C. M. Mangum, Captain L. H. Dyrad and Lt. S. W. Seigel, he explained, "had not realized that our balloon and corner reflector radar experimental device was in any way related to the widely-discussed 'flying disc' observed over the nation until reading news dispatches on Thursday."

The major said, "after reading the detailed description on the recovery of one of our reflectors, or a similar one from another base, we suddenly became aware of the possibility."

"We do not use the device herfor weather observation," the major said, "but for training of men and experimental purposes," and he further explained the general use of the radar equipment at the base was tracking of rockets fired from the mother-base at the White Sands Proving Grounds.

Some of the balloons, of the type shown to the Alamogordo News representatives Wednesday, the commanding officer said, were used to carry at times devices that it was necessary for the group to recover and these were tracked to their destination by B-17's and other aircraft if they soared out of range of the radar equipment. The radar has been successful, he explained, up to 40 miles, while some of the balloon-towed groups have gone as far as Colorado.

Within the past week several groups of Otero county residents have observed from one to four "flying discs" in flight, with their descriptions varying according to height of observation, speed of flight and oscillation of the corner reflectors towed as all of these and other atmospheric changes alter the looks of the objects.

These corner reflectors when packed before attaching to the towing balloons, are about 48 inches across and are a perfect triangle.

The balloon, or balloons, are then attached by a string to the center of this triangle and it then opens into a paper covered by tinfoil with six triangles pointed at the top and braced by strips of wood which always present to the radar, and to observing groups one flat shiny surface no matter at which angle viewed.

It is very light and is towed by a synthetic rubber balloon made of neoprene which is boiled an hour before use so as to increase its life and resistance to atmospheric conditions.

At times a balloon bursts soon after ascent with the reflector then falling to the earth and at other times the air currents force the balloons down with their burdens.

The balloons the about four feet in diameter and light colored.

Comparison of the local corner reflector training device with stories of those recovered near Corona recently and picked up at other points the last several months hold a striking similiarity.

Experiments, the experimental group from the proving grounds said, showed the early morning hours of from five to six to be the most successful to gain the 30 to 40-thousand feet altitudes attained by the device. They also explained the ordinary flight course of these experiments was from the base to the Sacramento Mountains north of Alamogordo and thence along the mountain range on north. Others have, the group said, soared east to Roswell and other Pecos Valley areas and some stray west towards the mountains and on to Arizona.

These experiments and many others will continue at the local base, the group stated, with the hope of perfecting radar equipment to a greater range, more efficiency and towards the goal of photographic-radar tracking that is instantaneous.

Young Democratic Move Started In Otero County

Members of the executive committee and the central committee the Otero County Democrats t at the courthouse Monday afnoon to organize a Young Demorats' Organization for Otero unty. The nucleus of the organiion, the selection of the officers, accomplished by the parent anization, and are as follows: lian D. Walker, Alamogordo, sident; Ray Sowell, Pinon, first president; Mrs Cleo Dodds, aroza, second vice president; rry Hitt, Cloudcroft, third vice sident; Chito Sanchez, Alamodo, fourth vice president; Miss elina Nunez, secretary; Harold Dell, Alamogordo, treasurer; Bill Dunn, sergeant-at-arms.

The group was organized under direction of Ingram B. Pickett, s organizer, and Verner Clayy county Democratic chairman. membership drive, contest, soactivities, and other functions planned for the new organiza-, Mr. Pickett said. The state ference of Young Democrats be held in Albuquerque Aug-16.

. P. Killed By ccidental Shot

gt. Louis Steiger, 24, military ceman assigned to the Alamoo Army Air Base, was almost antly killed Wednesday afternoon, just before six o'clock, by the idental discharge of a firearm d by another military policeman, ording to an announcement on urday morning by Lt. Schlack, the base's legal department. De- of the shooting are being held, Lt. Schlack said, pending o separate investigations which now under way.

he body of Sgt. Steiger and anr military policeman whose ity is withheld, who received inor flesh wound in the leg the same discharge of the pon, were taken to Wm. Beaut Hospital in El Paso.

earest relatives of Sgt. Steiger been notified, Lt. Schlack anced. His home was in Bear k, Pa.

rther details of the accident be released following the ingations, it was announced.

N SHERRY, FORMER IDENT, VISITS OLD ENDS HERE

an Sherry (to old friends here) n his home section of San Dijudge Sherry of the Superior t, seemed very happy in meetmany of his old time friends during a 2-day stay the first e week.

dge Sherry, accompanied by a friend, a nephew of his brojohn Sherry, was making a ever California, Nevada, Colo-, New Mexico and El Paso, dentally. Dean said the best he found outside of Californ were in New Mexico.

dge Sherry is a veteran of both d Wars, and in the latter he a victim of "Batsan March" was later imprisoned in For-

s. Sherry is a daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scipio of ogordo, and a sister of Mrs. les Wilhelm.

dge and Mrs. Sherry left to reIn California in 1919 and he een back only one other time, ears ago.

ENT: Modern, furnished age in Tularosa. 2nd block t of City Hall. Mrs. Edwards. (27-tf)

Cloudcroft Host To Golf Tourney

Local talent at Cloudcroft will be out behind John Parker in the hope of defending their home course at the Lodge against all comers in the annual tournament which opens July 17.

Playing on the famous, highest in the world golf course, the qualifiers will conclude play on Thursday, July 17, and tournament play will begin.

Many unknown golfers are drifting in this week rehearsing for the tournament with some old favorites on hand for practice rounds.

Tucson, Arizona, will have about a half-dozen golfers on hand and Odessa, Texas, has about the same number of entries. El Paso will send the largest and strongest contingent, it was stated.

The greens and fairways were pronounced in good order for the tournament play.

AAF Weather Experts Forecast For V-2 Firings

A small but efficient weather statio has been installed at the White Sands Guided Missile Proving Grounds by the Air Weather Service of the Army Air Forces.

The weather station is unlike other stations in that the technicians at White Sands are primarily interested in meteorological conditions of the upper air regions rather than weather close to the earth's surface which effect normal air traffic.

For this reason the weather technicians use the latest in radio equipment. Large 2,000 gram neoprene balloons carry delicate instruments to about 100,000 feet with ground radio receivers, direction-finding equipments, and surveillance radar units correlate weather conditions at extreme heights.

One of the major projects at White Sands is the series of captured German V-2 rocket firings in which leading scientists of major research organizations place various types of recording instruments in the warheads of the rockets in science's efforts to solve some of the mysteries of the upper atmosphere.

The importance of weather forecasting for these rocket firings is vital to the success of the V-2 program.

Four complete forecasts ranging from 72 to 4 hours before each V-2 firing are required to insure the success of the program. The forecasts have the following purposes: The 72-hour forecast is for the necessary planning and set-up of the supplies for the day of firing. A 48-hour forecast determines whether it is advisable to take the assembled rocket down to the site for launching or leave it in the assembly hanger. A 24-hour forecast determines the rate of installation of the instrumentation and whether to continue with the scheduled program. The final forecast determines the practicability of fueling the rocket for the firing.

If the American people are to match the faith of their young veterans in the future of this country, they must grant them opportunity for job security, Gen. Omar N. Bradley told the delegates to the national convention of the American Veterans' Committee at Milwaukee. Where we were once compelled to defend democracy with the strength of these young men, he said, we must now show that democracy can work for the enrichment of their lives.

COOLERS: $48.50 and up. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

Seventy Youngsters Out For Classes

Seventy youngsters of Alamogordo responded to the cal for free swimming lessons this week to make this the most popular of summer recreational sports under the school-community center sponsored activities.

The softball league play continued hot and fast with the Lions trimming the Rotary Juniors 15 to 13 and the Alamo Iceers dropping their game with the Junior Men's Store nine, 10 to 7. These 4 teams play every Monday night.

Another 'teen-agers party will be held at the Alamogordo Community Center Friday evening with an orchestra lined up for the dancing.

Final activites of the Community Center program for this week will be the Center benefit on July 12, Saturday night, with Manny Duran's orchestra furnishing the music.

Race Fans May See Top Quarter Nags In Matches Sunday

A matched race of two top quarter horses of this section, to be run here Sunday, June 13, has grown out of the ten day meet which ended last Sunday at Hollywood Park, Ruidoso.

For a stake of $1600, $800 posted by the two owners, Hustling Girl, under the registered ownership of O C. Mathews of Silver City will hustle along the 220 yard course in an effort to beat Punkin, Lloyd Crockett's sprinter, to the finish.

Punkin has been out to pasture, and is reputedly not in top condition, while Hustling Girl has just completed the ten days of intensive training at Ruidoso. Ordinarily, the favors in wagers would go to Punkin, but now, we dunno. Might be anyone's race.

Among the others at the local stalls, ready to dash at a word from their owners, are D. H Crumbley's 'Big Sandy', W. J. Culbertson's 'Tony', W. J. Harris' 'Nigger Baby'; and Woody Kirkpatrick's 'Woody'.

The sweaters at Sunday's races will probably have a chance to cast a coin at the hat to make up the track expense of running the races.

'Sid Searcy Night' To Be All-Star Softball Classic

Alamogordo softballers will play a softball game on July 16 under the lights dedicated to the late Sid Searcy, during his lifetime an ardent fan and faithful official of softball play here, with the all-stars from the local league against the Gillespie Enterprises team of El Paso.

The El Paso team will be rated stronger than the local nine at the pre-game guessing but the faithful of Otero County will be on hand in droves for this game and in back of their county-wide nine.

This will probably be the hardest played game of the season under the lights here with no holds barred.

Play will begin at 8 p. m. at the athletic field.

SERIES OF LECTURES ON CATHOLICISM AT MESCALERO

The following announcement has been received from Mescalero:

"Several of its employees at the Mescalero Agency have requested a series of lectures on the Catholic Interpretation of Christianity. To comply with their request, Father Albert has arranged for such a series beginning the middle of July.

"The presentation wil be expository and non-controversial. The course will be free. Any who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity and extend their education will kindly notify Father Albert.

"In a course of this kind it is important to attend the series from the start."

AIR COOLERS: Naire, Installation and Service. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

Quimby Looks Over Workshop Systems To Get Start Here

Dr. Neal F. Quimby, superintendent of the New Mexico School for Blind, left Sunday for eastern points, and this week is observing operations of a workshop for blind persons in Baltimore, Md. He will also visit Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities making observations of workshops there.

Dr Quimby is making his survey with the view of designing a workshop for blind to be built in Alamogordo. His observations will be used in making recommendations to architects in designing the building, and in setting up teaching methods and providing equipment for the workshop here.

The regents of the N. M. School for Blind have negotiated with A. O. and Fulton Robinson for five lots in Block 9, on Pennsylvania Ave., as a site for the workshop. The institution will be a branch of the N. M. School for Blind, and will be built and equipped at an estimated initial cost of $60,000.

Blind persons to be trained in the workshop here, which is expected to be completed either this year or early nxt year, will number 100, and will be certified clients of the State Department of Public Welfare, or of any other state or national agency giving assistance to blind persons. Trainees of the Veterans Administration may receive training here.

At the present time, over 250 blind adults in the state are receiving assistance from the State Department of Public Welfare, on the basis of need. These persons will be given an opportunity to make themselves self sustaining in whole or in part, through training in the workshop.

In addition to these, Dr. Quimby has announced, from information gathered by the School, some 20 veterans of the last war are now blind and in need of training, and the eyesight of some 30 to 40 more is threatened because of prison camp diseases.

C. of C. Report

The scheduled meeting of the Otero County Fair finance committee for Tuesday night has been postponed until Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the Town office.

The C of C is asking the cooperation of all of the C of C's in this area to assist by writing letters to Enterprise Studios and Harry Sherman Production Co., in an effort to get the premier of "They Passed By Here" shown in Alamogordo.

The first known response to this request has come from Chris P. Fox, manager of the El Paso C of C. He has written a very strong letter along this line to the Enterprise Studios in which he assures the officials there that Alamogordo is a "natural" as the location for showing the premier, that the people of Alamogordo will cooperate in every way to make the premier here a success, and that they will receive the greatest cooperation from the people of El Paso and of Juarez. Mr. Fox is profuse in his praise of Alamogordo for the way she keeps her word in making any worthy project a success.

The publicity committee is getting out its publicity for the Otero County Fair. The bumper strips have been ordered and the Fair will be featured in the magazine, "This Week in New Mexico" just before the Fair.

We have a letter from the El Paso C of C calling attention to the International Market Week, to be held in El Paso August 24, 25 and 26, in which products produced in the El Paso and Juarez section will be shown and demonstrated. The effort is being made to induce "keeping these hard-earned sunshine dollars in the sunshine area" according the the El Paso C of C (phrasing Merchants in Alamogordo have each received special announcements of the Market Week.

WIRING CONTRACTORS. All work state inspected and guaranteed. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

W. T. SPEIGHT RETURNED TO FORT HERE

State Patrolman W. T. Speight, who has been serving Lincoln and Chaves County, has been transferred to Alamogordo. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H Speight of Clovis, have moved here to make their home with their son, and granddaughter, Billy Ann.

Robert Scroggins, who has been stationed here for the past several months, has taken Speight's place at Roswell, which is the latter's home.

CHUCK WAGON SUPPER AT TULAROSA FRIDAY

Tularosa Lions Club will hold a carnival and dance preceeded by a chuck wagon supper in old country style on Friday night of this week and similar to the one they held last fall.

The benfit supper and dance program, featuring the Navajo Lodge band from Ruidoso and Ft. Worth, will begin at 6:30 on the school grounds with supper served until all food is eaten.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Gillis Electric & Appliance Co. (28)

Alamogordo News

ABSORBED OTERO COUNTY ADVERTISER JAN. 1, 1913—ABSORBED ALAMOGORDO CLOUDCROFTER AUG. 27, 1923

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 28 | ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947 | SUBSCRIPTION: $2.50 Per Year

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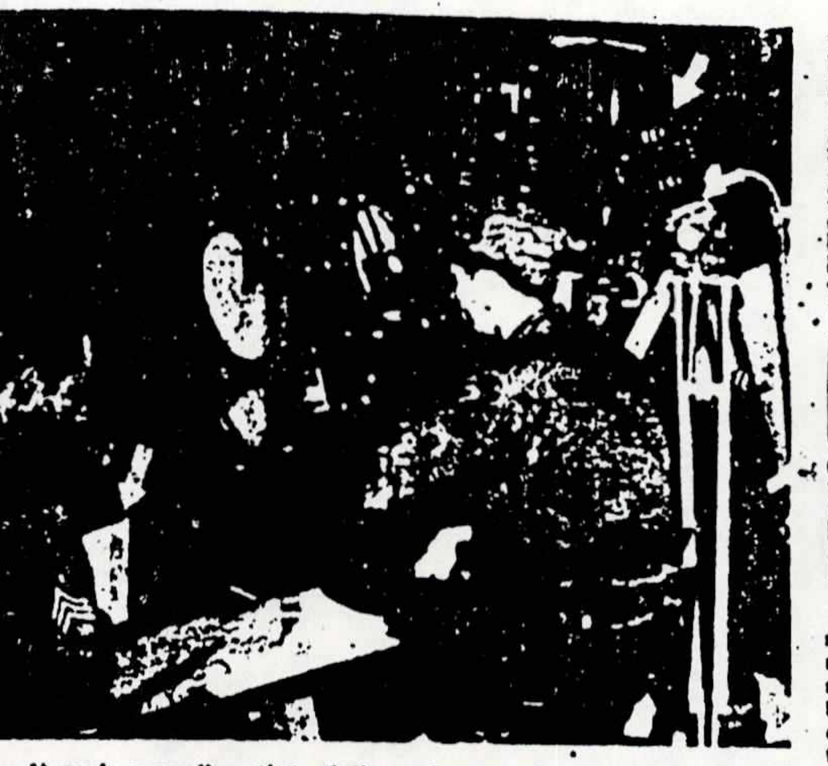

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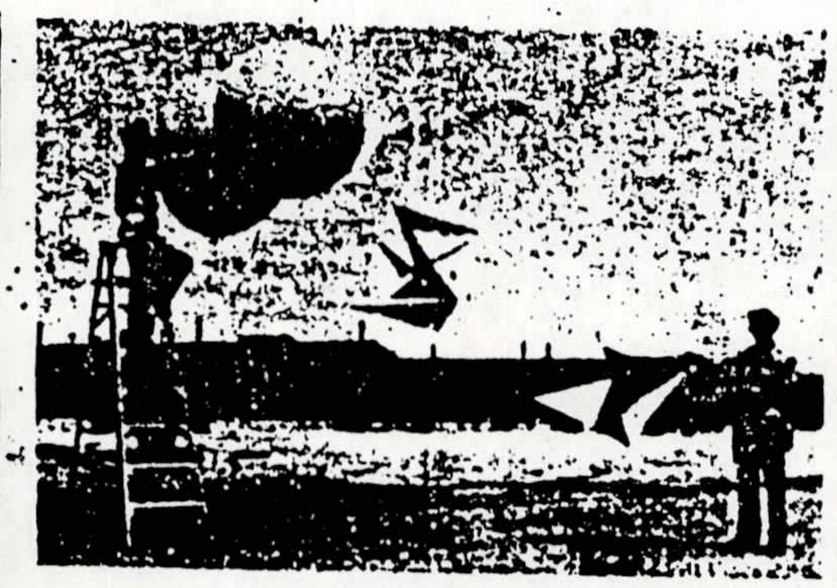

Launching of the the corner reflector radar experimental device is about to take place in the above picture. This is undoubtedly the device reported far and wide as the "flying disc." It is, in the above picture as snapped by a member of the Alamogordo News staff, shown to be a (wo-balloon carried pair of commonly used radar reflector paper triangles covered with tinfoil and held rigidly by small wooden strips. Each of these corner reflectors is held to the other and the two supporting balloons by twine. On the edges of the board frames of each "flying disc" is stapled a slip of typed paper bearing the words, "Property of Army Material Command Watson Laboratories, Army Air Field, Alamogordo New Mexico. (Alamogordo News photo.)

Above (reading left to right) Major C. W. Mangum, Lt. S. W. Seigel Major W. D. Pritchard, and Capt. L. H. Dyrad, of Watson Laboratories Army Material Command long range radar detection project at the Army Air Base nine miles west of Alamogordo. These are the officers in charge at the station and Major Pritchard the one who invited members of the Alamogordo News staff to view the launching of a corner reflector Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Army Air Forces photo.)

News Men Watch Army Radar Crew Launch "Disc"

Local "flying discs", and possibly those throughout the nation, summered down to ballon-piloted observation radar targets loosed from the Alamogordo Army Air Base and related bases throughout the nation.

Those observed over Otero county were loosed from the north area of the local air base under the direction of Major W. D. Pritchard of the Watson Laboratories AMC experimental group for long range radar detection, or from the other White Sands Proving Ground and related groups.

On invitation of Major Pritchard members of the Alamogordo News staff took pictures of the balloons and trailing angular cornered reflectors covered with tinfoil as they were prepared to be sent aloft and after their release on Wednesday, July 9 at 1 p. m.

The same group observed the flight of the balloons and trailing observation reflectors for approximately one hour until one balloon burst over the foothills of the Sacramento Mountains, southeast of Alamogordo, and the consequent descent of the device, known by rumor as the "flying disc" of this area, until it grounded about 200 feet from highway 70 southeast of Alamogordo.

In flight the reflectors and their towing balloons climbed by stages in the mid-day hot air currents and at times oscillated and appeared to the eye-sight as of various shapes with the reflectors losing their identity as they changed.

The towing balloons, however, remained identified throughout the seven to ten-mile flight and were observed by motor-operated tracking sights, field-glass and radar contact with the reflectors.

Major Pritchard, who issued the invitation to the press group to visit and view the widely-discussed and reported ascent of the corner reflector device, explained the object was study and training of officers and enlisted men of the army in observing and tracking of objects slower than airplanes by eye and radar device.

The corner reflectors being periodically released for this purpose, he explained, and had been for the past fifteen months from this local headquarters of the AMC under the Watson Laboratories group, who have headquarters at Red Bank, New Jersey.

Major Pritchard and his fellow officers, Major C. M. Mangum, Captain L. H. Dyvad and Lt. S. W. Seigel, he explained, "had not realized that our balloon and corner reflector radar experimental device was in any way related to the widely-discussed 'flying disc' observed over the nation until reading news dispatches on Thursday."

The major said, "after reading the detailed discription on the recovery of one of our reflectors, or a similar one from another base, we suddenly became aware of the possibility."

"We do not use the device herfor weather observation," the major said, "but for training of men and experimental purposes," and he further explained the general use of the radar equipment at the base was tracking of rockets fired from the mother-base at the White Sands Proving Grounds.

Some of the balloons, of the type shown to the Alamogordo News representatives Wednesday, the commanding officer said, were used to carry at times devices that it was necessary for the group to recover and these were tracked to their destination by B-17's and other aircraft if they soared out of range of the radar equipment. The radar has been successful, he explained, up to 40 miles, while some of the balloon-towed groups have gone as far as Colorado.

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These corner reflectors when packed before attaching to the towing balloons, are about 48 inches across and are a perfect triangle.

The balloon, or balloons, are then attached by a string to the center of this triangle and it then opens into a paper covered by tinfoil with six triangles pointed at the top and braced by strips of wood which always present to the radar, and to observing groups one flat shiny surface no matter at which angle viewed.

It is very light and is towed by a synthetic rubber balloon made of neoprene which is tested an hour before use so as to increase its life and resistance to atmospheric conditions.

At times a balloon bursts soon after ascent with the reflector then falling to the earth and at other times the air currents force the balloons down with their burdens.

The balloons the about four feet in diameter and light colored.

Comparison of the local corner reflector training device with stories of those recovered near Corona recently and picked up at other points the last several months hold a striking similiarity.

Experiments, the experimental group from the proving grounds said, showed the early morning hours of from five to six to be the most successful to gain the 30 to 40-thousand feet altitudes attained by the device. They also explained the ordinary flight course of these experiments was from the base to the Sacramento Mountains north of Alamogordo and thence along the mountain range on north. Others have, the group said, soared east to Roswell and other Pecos Valley areas and some stray west towards the mountains and on to Arizona.

These experiments and many others will continue at the local base, the group stated, with the hope of perfecting radar equipment to a greater range, more efficiency and towards the goal of photographic-radar tracking that is instantaneous.

Young Democratic Move Started In Otero County

Members of the executive committee and the central committee the Otero County Democrats et at the courthouse Monday afternoon to organize a Young Demorats' Organization for Otero unty. The nucleus of the organiion, the selection of the officers, s accomplished by the parent anization, and are as follows: lan D. Walker, Alamogordo, sident; Ray Sowell, Pinon, first president; Mrs Cleo Dodds, laross, second vice president; rry Hitt, Cloudcroft, third vice sident; Chito Sanchez, Alamodo, fourth vice president; Miss elina Nunes, secretary; Harold Dell, Alamogordo, treasurer; Bill Dunn, sergeant-at-arms.

The group was organized under direction of Ingram B. Pickett, e organizer, and Verner Clayy county Democratic chairman. membership drive, contest, so activities, and other functions planned for the new organizat, Mr. Pickett said. The state ference of Young Democrats be held in Albuquerque Aug-16.

. P. Killed By ccidental Shot

gt. Louis Steiger, 24, military eman assigned to the Alamoo Army Air Base, was almost antly killed Wednesday afternn, just before six o'clock, by the idental discharge of a firearm d by another military policeman, ording to an announcement on rsday morning by Lt. Schlack, he Base's legal department. De- of the shooting are being held, Lt. Schlack said, pending o separate investigations which now under way.

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N SHERRY, FORMER IDENT, VISITS OLD ENDS HERE

an Sherry (to old friends here) n his home section of San Dijudge Sherry of the Superior t, seemed very happy in meetmany of his old time friends during a 2-day stay the first e week.

dge Sherry, accompanied by a friend, a nephew of his broJohn Sherry, was making a over California, Nevada, Colo- New Mexico and El Paso, dentally. Dean said the best he found outside of Californ were in New Mexico.

dge Sherry is a veteran of both d Wars, and in the latter he a victim of "Batan March" was later imprisoned in For-

. Sherry is a daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Scipio of ogordo, and a sister of Mrs. les Wilhelm.

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RENT: Modern, furnished ge in Tularosa. End block t of City Hall. Mrs. Edwards. (27-tf)

Cloudcroft Host To Golf Tourney

Local talent at Cloudcroft will be out behind John Parker in the hope of defending their home course at the Lodge against all comers in the annual tournament which opens July 17.

Playing on the famous, highest in the world golf course, the qualifiers will conclude play on Thursday, July 17, and tournament play will begin.

Many unknown golfers are drifting in this week rehearsing for the tournament with some old favorites on hand for practice rounds.

Tucson, Arizona, will have about a half-dozen golfers on hand and Odessa, Texas, has about the same number of entries. El Paso will send the largest and strongest contingent, it was stated.

The greens and fairways were pronounced in good order for the tournament play.

AAF Weather Experts Forecast For V-2 Firings

A small but efficient weather statio has been installed at the White Sands Guided Missile Proving Grounds by the Air Weather Service of the Army Air Forces.

The weather station is unlike other stations in that the technicians at White Sands are primarily interested in meteorological conditions of the upper air regions rather than weather close to the earth's surface which effect normal air traffic.

For this reason the weather technicians use the latest in radio equipment. Large 2,000 gram neoprene balloons carry delicate instruments to about 100,000 feet with ground radio receivers, direction-finding equipments, and surveillance radar units correlate weather conditions at extreme heights.

One of the major projects at White Sands is the series of captured German V-2 rocket firings in which leading scientists of major research organizations place various types of recording instruments in the warheads of the rockets in science's efforts to solve some of the mysteries of the upper atmosphere.

The importance of weather forecasting for these rocket firings is vital to the success of the V-2 program.

Four complete forecasts ranging from 72 to 4 hours before each V-2 firing are required to insure the success of the program. The forecasts have the following purposes: The 72-hour forecast is for the necessary planning and set-up of the supplies for the day of firing. A 48-hour forecast determines whether it is advisable to take the assembled rocket down to the site for launching or leave it in the assembly hanger. A 24-hour forecast determines the rate of installation of the instrumentation and whether to continue with the scheduled program. The final forecast determines the practicability of fueling the rocket for the firing.

If the American people are to match the faith of their young veterans in the future of this country, they must grant them opportunity for job security, Gen. Omar N. Bradley told the delegates to the national convention of the American Veterans' Committee at Milwaukee. Where we were once compelled to defend democracy with the strength of these young men, he said, we must now show that democracy can work for the enrichment of their lives.

COOLERS: $42.50 and up. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

W. T. SPEIGHT RETURNED TO POST HERE

State Patrolman W. T. Speight, who has been serving Lincoln and Chaves County, has been transferred to Alamogordo. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Speight of Clovis, have moved here to make their home with their son, and granddaughter, Billy Ann.

Robert Scroggins, who has been stationed here for the past several months, has taken Speight's place at Roswell, which is the latter's home.

CHUCK WAGON SUPPER AT TULAROSA FRIDAY

Tularosa Lions Club will hold a carnival and dance preceded by a chuck wagon supper in old country style on Friday night of this week and similar to the one they held last fall.

The benifit supper and dance program, featuring the Navajo Lodge band from Ruidoso and Ft. Worth, will begin at 6:30 on the school grounds with supper served until all food is eaten.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Gillis Electric & Appliance Co. (28)

Seventy Youngsters Out For Classes

Seventy youngsters of Alamogordo responded to the cal for free swimming lessons this week to make this the most popular of summer recreational sports under the school-community center sponsored activities.

The softball league play continued hot and fast with the Lions trimming the Rotary Juniors 15 to 13 and the Alamo Iceers dropping their game with the Junior Men's Store nine, 10 to 7. These 4 teams play every Monday night.

Another 'teen-agers party will be held at the Alamogordo Community Center Friday evening with an orchestra lined up for the dancing.

Final activites of the Community Center program for this week will be the Center benefit on July 12, Saturday night, with Manny Duran's orchestra furnishing the music.

Race Fans May See Top Quarter Nags In Matches Sunday

A matched race of two top quarter horses of this section, to be run here Sunday, June 13, has grown out of the ten day meet which ended last Sunday at Hollywood Park, Ruidoso.

For a stake of $1600, $800 posted by the two owners, Hustling Girl, under the registered ownership of O C. Mathews of Silver City will hustle along the 220 yard course in an effort to beat Punkin, Lloyd Crockett's sprinter, to the finish.

Punkin has been out to pasture, and is reputedly not in top condition, while Hustling Girl has just completed the ten days of intensive training at Ruidoso. Ordinarily, the favors in wagers would go to Punkin, but now, we dunno. Might be anyone's race.

Among the others at the local stalls, ready to dash at a word from their owners, are D. H. Crumbley's 'Big Sandy', W. J. Culbertson's 'Tony', W. J. Harris' 'Nigger Baby'; and Woody Kirkpatrick's 'Woody'.

The sweaters at Sunday's race will probably have a chance to cast a coin at the hat to make up the track expense of running the races.

'Sid Searcy Night' To Be All-Star Softball Classic

Alamogordo softballers will play a softball game on July 16 under the lights dedicated to the late Sid Searcy, during his lifetime an ardent fan and faithful official of softball play here, with the all-stars from the local league against the Gillespie Enterprises team of El Paso.

The El Paso team will be rated stronger than the local nine at the pre-game guessing but the faithful of Otero County will be on hand in droves for this game and in back of their county-wide nine.

This will probably be the hardest played game of the season under the lights here with no holds barred.

Play will begin at 8 p. m. at the athletic field.

SERIES OF LECTURES ON CATHOLICISM AT MESCALERO

The following announcement has been received from Mescalero:

"Several of its employees at the Mescalero Agency have requested a series of lectures on the Catholic Interpretation of Christianity. To comply with their request, Father Albert has arranged for such a series beginning the middle of July.

"The presentation wil be explanatory and non-controversial. The course will be free. Any who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity and extend their education will kindly notify Father Albert.

"In a course of this kind it is important to attend the series from the start."

AIR COOLERS: Sales, Installation and Service. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

Quimby Looks Over Workshop Systems To Get Start Here

Dr. Neal P. Quimby, superintendent of the New Mexico School for Blind, left Sunday for eastern points, and this week is observing operations of a workshop for blind persons in Baltimore, Md. He will also visit Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities making observations of workshops there.

Dr Quimby is making his survey with the view of designing a workshop for blind to be built in Alamogordo. His observations will be used in making recommendations to architects in designing the building, and in setting up teaching methods and providing equipment for the workshop here.

The regents of the N. M. School for Blind have negotiated with A. G. and Fulton Robinson for five lots in Block 9, on Pennsylvania Ave., as a site for the workshop. The institution will be a branch of the N. M. School for Blind, and will be built and equipped at an estimated initial cost of $80,000.

Blind persons to be trained in the workshop here, which is expected to be completed either this year or early nxt year, will number 100, and will be certified clients of the State Department of Public Welfare, or of any other state or national agency giving assistance to blind persons. Trainees of the Veterans Administration may receive training here.

At the present time, over 250 blind adults in the state are receiving assistance from the State Department of Public Welfare, on the basis of need. These persons will be given an opportunity to make themselves self sustaining in whole or in part, through training in the workshop.

In addition to these, Dr. Quimby has announced, from information gathered by the School, some 30 veterans of the last war are now blind and in need of training, and the eyesight of some 30 to 40 more is threatened because of prison camp diseases.

C. of C. Report

The scheduled meeting of the Otero County Fair finance committee for Tuesday night has been postponed until Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the Town office.

The C of C is asking the cooperation of all of the C of C's in this area to assist by writing letters to Enterprise Studios and Harry Sherman Production Co. in an effort to get the premier of "They Passed By Here" shown in Alamogordo.

The first known response to this request has come from Chris P. Fox, manager of the El Paso C of C. He has written a very strong letter along this line to the Enterprise Studios in which he assures the officials there that Alamogordo is a "natural" as the location for showing the premier, that the people of Alamogordo will cooperate in every way to make the premier here a success, and that they will receive the greatest cooperation from the people of El Paso and of Juarez. Mr. Fox is profuse in his praise of Alamogordo for the way she keeps her word in making any worthy project a success.

The publicity committee is getting out its publicity for the Otero County Fair. The bumper strips have been ordered and the Fair will be featured in the magazine, "This Week in New Mexico" just before the Fair.

We have a letter from the El Paso C of C calling attention to the International Market Week, to be held in El Paso August 24, 25 and 26, in which products produced in the El Paso and Juarez section will be shown and demonstrated. The effort is being made to induce "keeping these hard-earned sunshine dollars in the sunshine area" preceding the the El Paso C of C phrasing Merchants in Alamogordo have each received special announcements of the Market Week.

WIRING CONTRACTORS. All work state inspected and guaranteed. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

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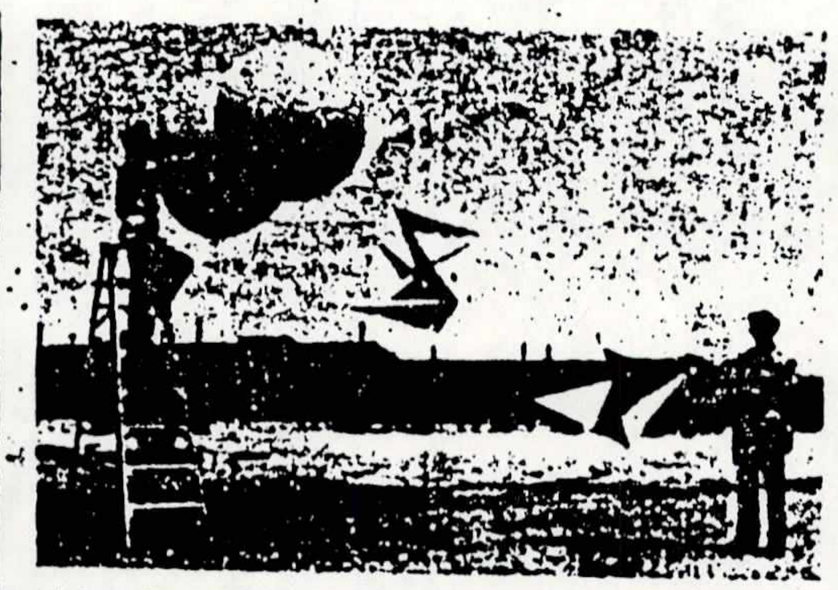

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Above (reading left to right) Major C. W. Mangum, Lt. S. W. Seigel Major W. D. Pritchard, and Capt. L. H. Dyrad, of Watson Laboratories Army Material Command long range radar detection project at the Army Air Base nine miles west of Alamogordo. These are the officers in charge at the station and Major Pritchard the one who invited members of the Alamogordo News staff to view the launching of a corner reflector Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Army Air Forces photo.)

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The group was organized under the direction of Ingram B. Pickett, state organizer, and Verner Clayton, county Democratic chairman. A membership drive, contest, social activities, and other functions are planned for the new organization, Mr. Pickett said. The state conference of Young Democrats will be held in Albuquerque August 15-16.

...P. Killed By Accidental Shot

Sgt. Louis Steiger, 24, military policeman assigned to the Alamogordo Army Air Base, was almost instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, just before six o'clock, by the accidental discharge of a firearm held by another military policeman, according to an announcement on Thursday morning by Lt. Schlack of the Base's legal department. Details of the shooting are being withheld, Lt. Schlack said, pending two separate investigations which are now under way.

The body of Sgt. Steiger and another military policeman whose identity is withheld, who received minor flesh wound in the leg from the same discharge of the weapon, were taken to Wm. Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

Nearest relative of Sgt. Steiger have been notified, Lt. Schlack announced. His home was in Bear Creek, Pa.

Further details of the accident will be released following the investigations, it was announced.

...N SHERRY, FORMER RESIDENT, VISITS OLD FRIENDS HERE

Dean Sherry (to old friends here) in his home section of San Diego. Judge Sherry of the Superior Court, seemed very happy in meeting many of his old time friends during a 2-day stay the first of the week.

Judge Sherry, accompanied by a young friend, a nephew of his brother, John Sherry, was making a tour over California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and El Paso, incidentally. Dean said the best girls he found outside of California were in New Mexico.

Judge Sherry is a veteran of both World Wars, and in the latter he was a victim of "Batsan March" and was later imprisoned in Formosa.

Mrs. Sherry is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Scipio of Alamogordo, and a sister of Mrs. Charles Wilhelm.

Judge and Mrs. Sherry left to return to California in 1919 and he has been back only one other time, several years ago.

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COOLERS: $48.50 and up. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (38)

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Alamogordo News

ABSORBED OTERO COUNTY ADVERTISER JAN. 1, 1913—ABSORBED ALAMOGORDO CLOUDCROFTER AUG. 27, 1927

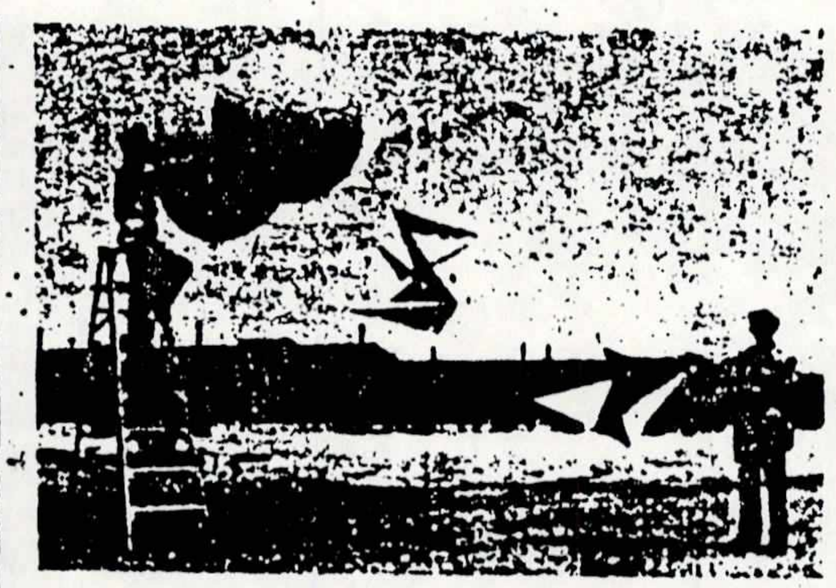
VOLUME 14, NUMBER 28 | ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947 | SUBSCRIPTION: $2.50 Per Year

CONFERENCE AT CARRIZOZO

On July 21, 1947 the Federal Bureau of Investigation is holding one of its series of conferences at Carrizozo in the District Court Room. Law enforcement officers of the Southwest are invited to attend. A profitable program has been outlined.

FANTASY OF "FLYING DISC" IS EXPLAINED HERE

Above is a small section of the radar experimental equipment and personnel of the Watson Laboratories, AMC, which is attached to the White Sands Proving Ground Guided Missiles Project, tracing a "flying disc" or corner reflector as the army knows it.in its flight by radar, photographing of the flight, charting and projecting upon a screen its progress. Arrow at the right shows the movie camera recording of the flight as detected by radar apparatus and arrow on left is pointing to a screen upon which seven seconds later the picture of the flight is shown. (Army Air Forces photo.)



Launching of the the corner reflector radar experimental device is about to take place in the above picture. This is undoubtedly the device reported far and wide as the "flying disc." It is, in the above picture as snapped by a member of the Alamogordo News staff, shown to be a (two-balloon carried pair of commonly used radar reflector paper triangles covered with tinfoil and held rigidly by small wooden strips. Each of these corner reflectors is held to the other and the two supporting balloons by twine. On the edges of the board frames of each "flying disc" is stapled a slip of typed paper bearing the words, "Property of Army Material Command Watson Laboratories, Army Air Field, Alamogordo New Mexico. (Alamogordo News photo.)

Above (reading left to right) Major C. W. Mangum, Lt. S. W. Seigel Major W. D. Pritchard, and Capt. L. H. Dyrad, of Watson Laboratories Army Material Command long range radar detection project at the Army Air Base nine miles west of Alamogordo. These are the officers in charge at the station and Major Pritchard the one who invited members of the Alamogordo News staff to view the launching of a corner reflector Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Army Air Forces photo.)

News Men Watch Army Radar Crew Launch "Disc"

Local "flying discs", and possibly those throughout the nation, summered down to ballon-piloted observation radar targets loosed from the Alamogordo Army Air Base and related bases throughout the nation.

Those observed over Otero county were loosed from the north area of the local air base under the direction of Major W. D. Pritchard of the Watson Laboratories AMC experimental group for long range radar detection, or from the other White Sands Proving Ground and related groups.

On invitation of Major Pritchard members of the Alamogordo News staff took pictures of the balloons and trailing angular cornered reflectors covered with tinfoil as they were prepared to be sent aloft and after their release on Wednesday, July 9 at 1 p. m.

The same group observed the flight of the balloons and trailing observation reflectors for approximately one hour until one balloon burst over the foothills of the Sacramento Mountains, southeast of Alamogordo, and the consequent descent of the device, known by rumor as the "flying disc" of this area, until it grounded about 200 feet from highway 70 southeast of Alamogordo.

In flight the reflectors and their towing balloons climbed by stages in the mid-day hot air currents and at times oscillated and appeared to the eye-sight as of various shapes with the reflectors losing their identity as they changed.

The towing balloons, however, remained identified throughout the seven to ten-mile flight and were observed by motor-operated tracking sights, field-glass and radar contact with the reflectors.

Major Pritchard, who issued the invitation to the press group to visit and view the widely-discussed and reported ascent of the corner reflector device, explained the object was study and training of officers and enlisted men of the army in observing and tracking of objects slower than airplanes by eye and radar device.

The corner reflectors being periodically released for this purpose, he explained, and had been for the past fifteen months from this local headquarters of the AMC under the Watson Laboratories group, who have headquarters at Red Bank, New Jersey.

Major Pritchard and his fellow officers, Major C. M. Mangum, Captain L. H. Dyvad and Lt. S. W. Seigel, he explained, "had not realized that our balloon and corner reflector radar experimental device was in any way related to the widely-discussed 'flying disc' observed over the nation until reading news dispatches on Thursday."

The major said, "after reading the detailed description on the recovery of one of our reflectors, or a similiar one from another base, we suddenly became aware of the possibility."

"We do not use the device herefor weather observation," the major said, "but for training of men and experimental purposes," and he further explained the general use of the radar equipment at the base was tracking of rockets fired from the mother-base at the White Sands Proving Grounds.

Some of the balloons, of the type shown to the Alamogordo News representatives Wednesday, the commanding officer said, were used to carry at times devices that it was necessary for the group to recover and these were tracked to their destination by B-17's and other aircraft if they soared out of range of the radar equipment. The radar has been successful, he explained, up to 40 miles, while some of the balloon-towed groups have gone as far as Colorado.

Within the past week several groups of Otero county residents have observed from one to four "flying discs" in flight, with their descriptions varying according to height of observation, speed of flight and oscillation of the corner reflectors towed as all of these and other atmospheric changes alter the looks of the objects.

These corner reflectors when packed before attaching to the towing ballons, are about 48 inches across and are a perfect triangle.

The balloon, or balloons, are then attached by a string to the center of this triangle and it then opens into a paper covered by tinfoil with six triangles pointed at the top and braced by strips of wood which always present to the radar and to observing groups one flat shiny surface no matter at which angle viewed.

It is very light and is towed by a synthetic rubber balloon made of neoprene which is tested an hour before use so as to increase its life and resistance to atmospheric conditions.

At times a balloon bursts soon after ascent with the reflector then falling to the earth and at other times the air currents force the balloons down with their burdens.

The balloons are about four feet in diameter and light colored.

Comparison of the local corner reflector training device with stories of those recovered near Corona recently and picked up at other points the last several months hold a striking similiarity.

Experiments, the experimental group from the proving grounds said, showed the early morning hours of from five to six to be the most successful to gain the 30 to 40-thousand feet altitudes attained by the device. They also explained the ordinary flight course of these experiments was from the base to the Sacramento Mountains north of Alamogordo and thence along the mountain range on north. Others have, the group said, soared east to Roswell and other Pecos Valley areas and some stray west towards the mountains and on to Arizona.

These experiments and many others will continue at the local base, the group stated, with the hope of perfecting radar equipment to a greater range, more efficiency and towards the goal of photographic-radar tracking that is instantaneous.

Young Democratic Move Started In Otero County

Members of the executive committee and the central committee of the Otero County Democrats met at the courthouse Monday afternoon to organize a Young Democrats' Organization for Otero County. The nucleus of the organization, the selection of the officers, was accomplished by the parent organization, and are as follows:

Allan D. Walker, Alamogordo, president; Ray Sowell, Pinon, first vice president; Mrs. Cleo Dodds, Tularosa, second vice president; Harry Hitt, Cloudcroft, third vice president; Chito Sanchez, Alamogordo, fourth vice president; Miss Evelina Nunes, secretary; Harold O'Dell, Alamogordo, treasurer; Billy Dunn, sergeant-at-arms.

The group was organized under the direction of Ingram B. Pickett, state organizer, and Verner Clayton, county Democratic chairman.

A membership drive, contest, social activities, and other functions are planned for the new organization, Mr. Pickett said. The state conference of Young Democrats will be held in Albuquerque August 16.

M. P. Killed By Accidental Shot

Sgt. Louis Steiger, 24, military policeman assigned to the Alamogordo Army Air Base, was almost instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, just before six o'clock, by the accidental discharge of a firearm held by another military policeman, according to an announcement on Thursday morning by Lt. Schlack of the Base's legal department. Details of the shooting are being withheld, Lt. Schlack said, pending two separate investigations which are now under way.

The body of Sgt. Steiger and another military policeman whose identity is withheld, who received a minor flesh wound in the leg from the same discharge of the weapon, were taken to Wm. Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

Nearest relatives of Sgt. Steiger have been notified, Lt. Schlack announced. His home was in Bear Creek, Pa.

Further details of the accident will be released following the investigations, it was announced.

DEAN SHERRY, FORMER RESIDENT, VISITS OLD FRIENDS HERE

Dean Sherry (to old friends here) out in his home section of San Diego, Judge Sherry of the Superior Court, seemed very happy in meeting many of his old time friends here during a 2-day stay the first of the week.

Judge Sherry, accompanied by a young friend, a nephew of his brother, John Sherry, was making a trip over California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and El Paso. Incidentally, Dean said the best roads he found outside of California were in New Mexico.

Judge Sherry is a veteran of both World Wars, and in the latter he was a victim of "Bataan March" and was later imprisoned in Formosa.

Mrs. Sherry is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scipio of Alamogordo, and a sister of Mrs. Charles Wilhelm.

Judge and Mrs. Sherry left to reside in California in 1919 and he has been back only one other time, ten years ago.

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished cottage in Tularosa. 2nd block west of City Hall. Mrs. Edwards. (27-tf)

Cloudcroft Host To Golf Tourney

Local talent at Cloudcroft will be out behind John Parker in the hope of defending their home course at the Lodge against all comers in the annual tournament which opens July 17.

Playing on the famous, highest in the world golf course, the qualifiers will conclude play on Thursday, July 17, and tournament play will begin.

Many unknown golfers are drifting in this week rehearsing for the tournament with some old favorites on hand for practice rounds.

Tucson, Arizona, will have about a half-dozen golfers on hand and Odessa, Texas, has about the same number of entries. El Paso will send the largest and strongest contingent, it was stated.

The greens and fairways were pronounced in good order for the tournament play.

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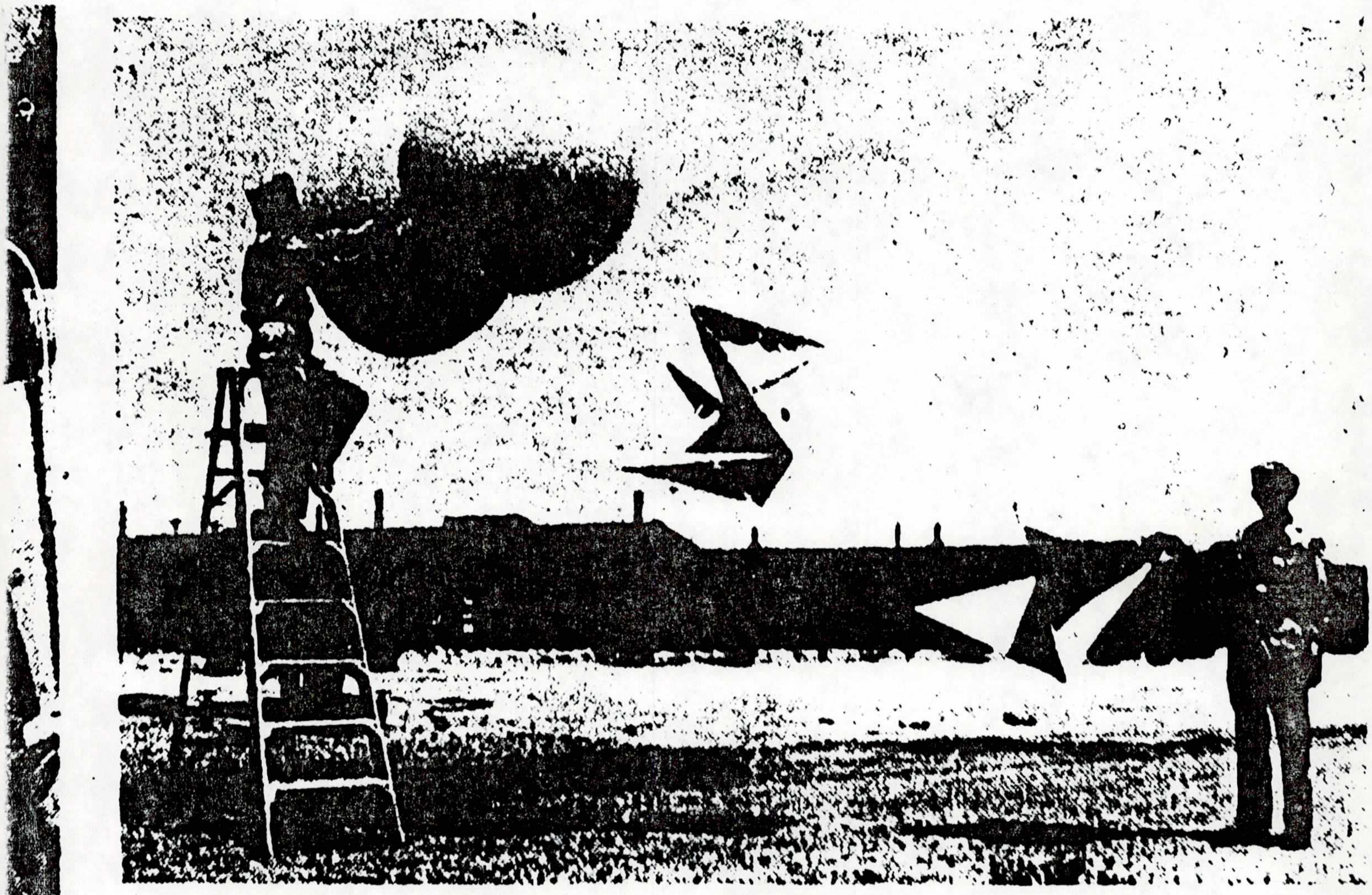

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The corner reflectors being periodically released for this purpose, he explained, and had been for the past fifteen months from this location.

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These corner reflectors when packed before attaching to the towing ballons, are about 48 inches across and are a perfect triangle.

The balloon, or balloons, are then attached by a string to the center of this triangle and it then opens into a paper covered by tinfoil with six triangles pointed at the top and braced by strips of wood which always present to the radar and to observing groups one flat shiny surface no matter at which angle viewed.

It is very light and is towed by a synthetic rubber balloon made of neoprene which is boiled an hour before use so as to increase its life and resistance to atmospheric conditions.

At times a balloon bursts soon after ascent with the reflector then falling to the earth and at other times the air currents force the balloons down with their burdens.

The balloons the about four feet in diameter and light colored.

Comparison of the local corner reflector training device with stories of those recovered near Corona recently and picked up at other points the last several months hold a striking similiarity.

Experiments, the experimental

make this the most
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Alamogordo News July 10, 1947

Alamogordo News

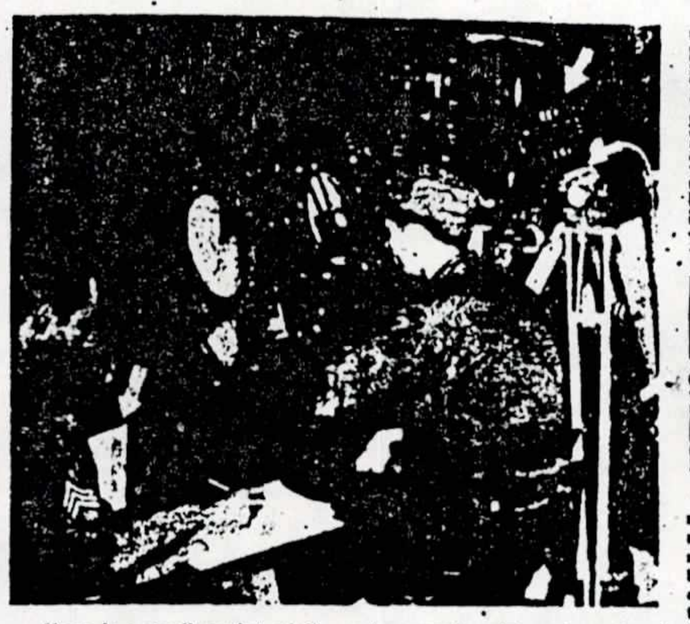
ABSORBED OTERO COUNTY ADVERTISER JAN. 1, 1913—ABSORBED ALAMOGORDO CLOUDCROFTER AUG. 27, 1927

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 28 — ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947 — SUBSCRIPTION: $2.50 Per Year

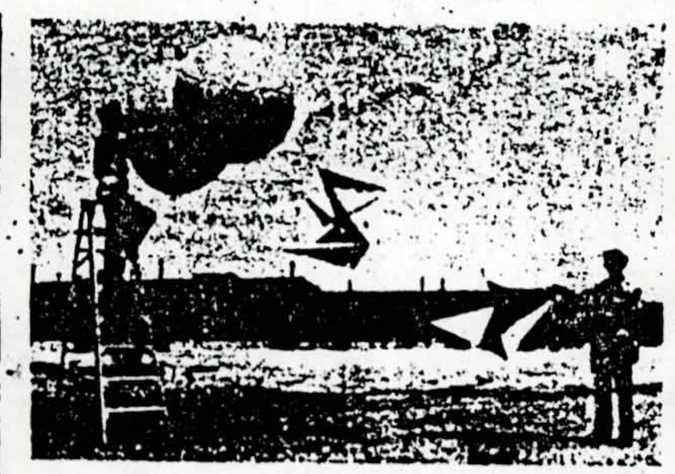
LAW ENFORCEMENT CONFERENCE AT CARRIZOZO

On July 21, 1947 the Federal Bureau of Investigation is holding one of its series of conferences at Carrizozo in the District Court Room. Law enforcement officers of the Southwest are invited to attend. A profitable program has been outlined.

FANTASY OF "FLYING DISC" IS EXPLAINED HERE



Above is a small section of the radar experimental equipment and personnel of the Watson Laboratories, AMC, which is attached to the White Sands Proving Ground Guided Missiles Project, tracing a "flying disc" or corner reflector as the army knows it.in its flight by radar, photographing of the flight, charting and projecting upon a screen its progress. Arrow at the right shows the movie camera recording of the flight as detected by radar apparatus and arrow on left is pointing to a screen upon which seven seconds later the picture of the flight is shown. (Army Air Forces photo.)



Launching of the the corner refector radar experimental device is about to take place in the above picture. This is undoubtedly the device reported far and wide as the "flying disc." It is, in the above picture as snapped by a member of the Alamogordo News staff, shown to be a two-balloon carried pair of commonly used radar reflector paper triangles covered with tinfoil and held rigidly by small wooden strips. Each of these corner reflectors is held to the other and the two supporting balloons by twine. On the edges of the board frames of each "flying disc" is stapled a slip of typed paper bearing the words, "Property of Army Material Command Watson Laboratories, Army Air Field, Alamogordo New Mexico. (Alamogordo News photo.)

Above (reading left to right) Major C. W. Mangum, Lt. S. W. Seigel Major W. D. Pritchard, and Capt. L. H. Dyrad, of Watson Laboratories Army Material Command long range radar detection project at the Army Air Base nine miles west of Alamogordo. These are the officers in charge at the station and Major Pritchard the one who invited members of the Alamogordo News staff to view the launching of a corner reflector Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Army Air Forces photo.)

Young Democratic Move Started In Otero County

Members of the executive committee and the central committee of the Otero County Democrats met at the courthouse Monday afternoon to organize a Young Democrats' Organization for Otero County. The nucleus of the organization, the selection of the officers, was accomplished by the parent organization, and are as follows:

Allan D. Walker, Alamogordo, president; Ray Sowell, Pinon, first vice president; Mrs .Cleo Dodds, Tularosa, second vice president; Harry Hitt, Cloudcroft, third vice president; Chito Sanchez, Alamogordo, fourth vice president; Miss Evelina Nunes, secretary;. Harold O'Dell, Alamogordo, treasurer; Billy Dunn, sergeant-at-arms.

The group was organized under the direction of Ingram B. Pickett, state organizer, and Verner Clayton, county Democratic chairman.

A membership drive, contest, social activities, and other functions are planned for the new organization, Mr. Pickett said. The state conference of Young Democrats will be held in Albuquerque August 16.

M. P. Killed By Accidental Shot

Sgt. Louis Steiger, 24, military policeman assigned to the Alamogordo Army Air Base, was almost instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, just before six o'clock, by the accidental discharge of a firearm held by another military policeman, according to an announcement on Thursday morning by Lt. Schlack of the Base's legal department. Details of the shooting are being withheld, Lt. Schlack said, pending "two separate investigations" which are now under way.

The body of Sgt. Steiger and another military policeman whose identity is withheld, who received a minor flesh wound in the leg from the same discharge of the weapon, were taken to Wm. Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

Nearest relatives of Sgt. Steiger have been notified, Lt. Schlack announced. His home was in Bear Creek, Pa.

Further details of the accident will be released following the investigations, it was announced.

DEAN SHERRY, FORMER RESIDENT, VISITS OLD FRIENDS HERE

Dean Sherry (to old friends here) but in his home section of San Diego, Judge Sherry of the Superior Court, seemed very happy in meeting many of his old time friends here during a 2-day stay the first of the week.

Judge Sherry, accompanied by a young friend, a nephew of his brother, John Sherry, was making a trip over California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and El Paso. Incidentally, Dean said the best roads he found outside of California were in New Mexico.

Judge Sherry is a veteran of both World Wars, and in the latter he was a victim of "Bataan March" and was later imprisoned in Formosa.

Mrs. Sherry is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Scipio of Alamogordo, and a sister of Mrs. Charles Wilhelm.

Judge and Mrs. Sherry left to reside in California in 1919 and he has been back only one other time, ten years ago.

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished cottage in Tularosa. 2nd block west of City Hall. Mrs. Edwards. (27-tf)

Cloudcroft Host To Golf Tourney

Local talent at Cloudcroft wil be out behind John Parker in the home hope of defending their home course at the Lodge against all comers in the annual tournament which opens July 17.

Playing on the famous, highest in the world golf course, the qualifiers will conclude play on Thursday, July 17, and tournament play will begin.

Many unknown golfers are drifting in this week rehearsing for the tournament with some old favorites on hand for practice rounds.

Tucson, Arizona, will have about a half-dozen golfers on hand and Odessa, Texas, has about the same number of entries. El Paso will send the largest and strongest contingent, it was stated.

The greens and fairways were pronounced in good order for the tournament play.

AAF Weather Experts Forecast For V-2 Firings

A small but efficient weather statio has been installed at the White Sands Guided Missile Proving Grounds by the Air Weather Service of the Army Air Forces.

The weather station is unlike other stations in that the technicians at White Sands are primarily interested in meteorological conditions of the upper air regions rather than weather close to the earth's surface which effect normal air traffic.

For this reason the weather technicians use the latest in radio equipment. Large 2,000 gram neoprene balloons carry delicate instruments to about 100,000 feet with ground radio receivers, direction-finding equipments, and surveillance radar units correlate weather conditions at extreme heights.

One of the major projects at White Sands is the series of captured German V-2 rocket firings in which leading scientists of major research organizations, place various types of recording instruments in the warheads of the rockets in science's efforts to solve some of the mysteries of the upper atmosphere.

The importance of weather forecasting for these rocket firings is vital to the success of the V-2 program.

Four complete forecasts ranging from 72 to 4 hours before each V-2 firing are required to insure the success of the program. The forecasts have the following purposes: The 72-hour forecast is for the necessary planning and set-up of the supplies for the day of firing. A 48-hour forecast determines whether it is advisable to take the assembled rocket down to the site for launching or leave it in the assembly hanger. A 24-hour forecast determines the rate of installation of the instrumentation and whether to continue with the scheduled program. The final forecast determines the practicability of fueling the rocket for the firing.

If the American people are to match the faith of their young veterans in the future of this country, they must grant them opportunity for job security, Gen. Omar N. Bradley told the delegates to the national convention of the American Veterans' Committee at Milwaukee. Where we were once compelled to defend democracy with the strength of these young men, he said, we must now show that democracy can work for the enrichment of their lives.

COOLERS: $46.50 and up. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

News Men Watch Army Radar Crew Launch "Disc"

Local "flying discs", and possibly those throughout the nation, summered down to ballon-piloted observation radar targets loosed from the Alamogordo Army Air Base and related bases throughout the nation.

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On invitation of Major Pritchard members of the Alamogordo News staff took pictures of the balloons and trailing angular cornered reflectors covered with tinfoil as they were prepared to be sent aloft and after their release on Wednesday, July 9 at 1 p. m.

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Major Pritchard, who issued the invitation to the press group to visit and view the widely-discussed and reported ascent of the corner reflector device, explained the object was study and training of officers and enlisted men of the army in observing and tracking of objects slower than airplanes by eye and radar device.

The corner reflectors being periodically released for this purpose, he explained, and had been for the past fifteen months from this local headquarters of the AMC under the Watson Laboratories group, who have headquarters at Red Bank, New Jersey.

Major Pritchard and his fellow officers, Major C. M. Mangum, Captain L. H. Dyvad and Lt. S. W. Seigel, he explained, "had not realized that our balloon and corner reflector radar experimental device was in any way related to the widely-discussed 'flying disc' observed over the nation until reading news dispatches on Thursday."

The major said, "after reading the detailed description on the recovery of one of our reflectors, or a similiar one from another base, we suddenly became aware of the possibility."

"We do not use the device here for weather observation," the major said, "but for training of men and experimental purposes," and he further explained the general use of the radar equipment at the base was tracking of rockets fired from the mother-base at the White Sands Proving Grounds.

Some of the balloons, of the type shown to the Alamogordo News representatives Wednesday, the commanding officer said, were used to carry at times devices that it was necessary for the group to recover and these were tracked to their destination by B-17's and other aircraft if they soared out of range of the radar equipment. The radar has been successful, he explained, up to 40 miles, while some of the balloon-towed groups have gone as far as Colorado.

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The balloons the about four feet in diameter and light colored.

Comparison of the local corner reflector training device with stories of those recovered near Corona recently and picked up at other points the last several months hold a striking similiarity.

Experiments, the experimental group from the proving grounds said, showed the early morning hours of from five to six to be the most successful to gain the 30 to 40-thousand feet altitudes attained by the device. They also explained the ordinary flight course of these experiments was from the base to the Sacramento Mountains north of Alamogordo and thence along the mountain range on north. Others have, the group said, soared east to Roswell and other Pecos Valley areas and some stray west towards the mountains and on to Arizona.

These experiments and many others will continue at the local base, the group stated, with the hope of perfecting radar equipment to a greater range, more efficiences and towards the goal of photographic-radar tracking that is instantaneous.

W. T. SPEIGHT RETURNED TO FONT HERE

State Patrolman W. T. Speight, who has been serving Lincoln and Chaves County, has been transferred to Alamogordo. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Speight of Clovis, have moved here to make their home with their son, and granddaughter, Billy Ann.

Robert Scroggins, who has been stationed here for the past several months, has taken Speight's place at Roswell, which is the latter's home.

CHUCK WAGON SUPPER AT TULAROSA FRIDAY

Tularosa Lions Club will hold a carnival and dance preceeded by a chuck wagon supper in old country style on Friday night of this week and similar to the one they held last fall.

The benfit supper and dance program, featuring the Navajo Lodge band from Ruidoso and Ft. Worth, will begin at 6:30 on the school grounds with supper served until all food is eaten.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Gillis Electric & Appliance Co. (26)

Seventy Youngsters Out For Classes

Seventy youngsters of Alamogordo responded to the cal for free swimming lessons this week to make this the most popular of summer recreational sports under the school-community center sponsored activities.

The softball league play continued hot and fast with the Lions trimming the Rotary Juniors 15 to 13 and the Alamo Iceers dropping their game with the Junior Men's Store nine, 10 to 7. These 4 teams play every Monday night.

Another 'teen-agers party will be held at the Alamogordo Community Center Friday evening with an orchestra lined up for the dancing.

Final activites of the Community Center program for this week will be the Center benefit on July 12, Saturday night, with Manny Duran's orchestra furnishing the music.

Race Fans May See Top Quarter Nags In Matches Sunday

A matched race of two top quarter horses of this section, to be run here Sunday, June 13, has grown out of the ten day meet which ended last Sunday at Hollywood Park, Ruidoso.

For a stake of $1600, $800 posted by the two owners, Hustling Girl, under the registered ownership of O. C. Mathews of Silver City will hustle along the 220 yard course in an effort to beat Punkin, Lloyd Crockett's sprinter, to the finish.

Punkin has been out to pasture, and is reputedly not in top condition, while Hustling Girl has just completed the ten days of intensive training at Ruidoso. Ordinarily, the favors in wagers would go to Punkin, but now, we dunno, Might be anyone's race.

Among the others at the local stalls, ready to dash at a word from their owners, are D. H. Crumbley's 'Big Sandy', W. J. Culbertson's 'Tony', W. J. Harris' 'Nigger Baby'; and Woody Kirkpatrick's 'Woody'.

The sweaters at Sunday's meet will probably have a chance to cast a coin at the hat to make up the track expense of running the races.

'Sid Searcy Night' To Be All-Star Softball Classic

Alamogordo softballers will play a softball game on July 16 under the lights dedicated to the late Sid Searcy, during his lifetime an ardent fan and faithful official of softball play here, with the all-stars from the local league against the Gillespie Enterprises team of El Paso.

The El Paso team will be rated stronger than the local nine at the pre-game guessing but the faithful of Otero County will be on hand in droves for this game and in back of their county-wide nine.

This will probably be the hardest played game of the season under the lights here with no holds barred.

Play will begin at 8 p. m. at the athletic field.

SERIES OF LECTURES ON CATHOLICISM AT MESCALERO

The following announcements has been received from Mescalero:

"Several of its employees at the Mescalero Agency have requested a series of lectures on the Catholic Interpretation of Christianity. To comply with their request, Father Albert has arranged for such a series beginning the middle of July.

"The presentation wil be explanatory and non-controversial. The course will be free. Any who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity and extend their education will kindly notify Father Albert.

"In e course of this kind it is important to attend the series from the start."

AIR COOLERS: Kaiser Installation and Service. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

Quimby Looks Over Workshop Systems To Get Start Here

Dr. Neal P. Quimby, superintendent of the New Mexico School for Blind, left Sunday for eastern points, and this week is observing operations of a workshop for blind persons in Baltimore, Md. He will also visit Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities making observations of workshops there.

Dr Quimby is making his survey with the view of designing a workshop for blind to be built in Alamogordo. His observations will be used in making recommendations to architects in designing the building, and in setting up teaching methods and providing equipment for the workshop here.

The regents of the N. M. School for Blind have negotiated with A. O. and Fulton Robinson for five lots in Block 9, on Pennsylvania Ave., as a site for the workshop. The institution will be a branch of the N. M. School for Blind, and will be built and equipped at an estimated initial cost of $80,000.

Blind persons to be trained in the workshop here, which is expected to be completed either this year or early nxt year, will number 100, and will be certified clients of the State Department of Public Welfare, or of any other state or national agency giving assistance to blind persons. Trainees of the Veterans Administration may receive training here.

At the present time, over 250 blind adults in the state are receiving assistance from the State Department of Public Welfare, on the basis of need. These persons will be given an opportunity to make themselves self sustaining in whole or in part, through training in the workshop.

In addition to these, Dr. Quimby has announced, from information gathered by the School, some 20 veterans of the last war are now blind and in need of training, and the eyesight of some 30 to 40 more is threatened because of prison camp diseases.

C. of C. Report

The scheduled meeting of the Otero County Fair finance committee for Tuesday night has been postponed until Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the Town office.

The C of C is asking the cooperation of all of the C of C's in this area to assist by writing letters to Enterprise Studios and Harry Sherman Production Co. in an effort to get the premier of "They Passed By Here" shown in Alamogordo.

The first known response to this request has come from Chris P. Fox, manager of the El Paso C of C. He has written a very strong letter along this line to the Enterprise Studios in which he assures the officials there that Alamogordo is a "natural" as the location for showing the premier, that the people of Alamogordo will cooperate in every way to make the premier here a success, and that they will receive the greatest cooperation from the people of El Paso and of Juarez. Mr. Fox is profuse in his praise of Alamogordo for the way she keeps her word in making any worthy project a success.

The publicity committee is getting out its publicity for the Otero County Fair. The bumper strips have been ordered and the Fair will be featured in the magazine, "This Week in New Mexico" just before the Fair.

We have a letter from the El Paso C of C calling attention to the International Market Week, to be held in El Paso August 24, 25 and 26, in which products produced in the El Paso and Juarez section will be shown and demonstrated. The effort is being made to induce "keeping these hard-earned sunshine dollars in the sunshine area." According the the El Paso C of C phrasing Merchants in Alamogordo have each received special announcements of the Market Week.

WIRING CONTRACTORS. All work state inspected and guaranteed. Gillis Electric and Appliance Co. (28)

Prestridge-Corner Win As Favorites In Second Half

First-half winners of the softball league continued to and run their way to victory night as they overrode the Tularosa entry in a five-inning game 14 to 2. Prestridge got runs each in the first and second inning to clinch the contest.

In the opening contest of night the A/C Maintenance crew from the base scored a 16 to victory over Joy's in a close fighting contest for the first five innings.

This closed the second week play for the second half and every team in action. Thus winners have been Prestridge, Corner Drug, Maintenance and Mountaineers from High Rolls Mountain Park.

Next week will see Henry's and Mountaineers and Voyde's and Joy's play on Tuesday with Maintenance vs Champions and Prestridge vs Corner Drug Thursday.

The Corner Drug softball ... again showed signs they would be the team to beat for the championship of the second half, as in the first, when they powerhoused their way to a 20 to 2 victory over Henry's Bar.

Off the mighty bat of Rees left field and Grady at center came seven hits and seven runs Thursday night with Rees slamming out a homer, two doubles and a single for a perfect four for four and Grady got a homer as the first man up for his team, then socked off to collect a single and double before he fanned for the fourth time up.

Each team played erratic ball however, with six errors apiece. The game was called at the end of the fourth.

In the second game of the opening second half play, the Mountaineers from High Rolls-Mountain Park got by with a 14 to 13 victory over Voyde's nine. Voyde's went all out in the seventh to score four runs but went down a run short of tieing the victors and left the bases clean in the top half of the inning.

Box Score:

Corner Drug	AB	R	H
Grady, cf	4	3	3
Rees, lf	4	4	4
McMurry, 3b	2	2	0
Treadway, ss	4	2	0
O'Dell, c	3	1	1
Hawkins, c	1	0	1
Wilson, 1b	4	2	1
Hanson	4	3	3
Salcido, 2b	4	1	2
Mitchell, p	2	0	0
Beasley, p	2	0	1
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	36	16	16

Henry's	AB	R	H
Monroy, lf	3	1	0
Abeyta, c	2	0	0
Maes, 1b	3	1	1
Viscara, 3b	3	0	1
Arenas, ss	2	0	0
Brusuelas, 2b	3	0	1
Rodriguez, cf	2	0	0
Carr, 4b	1	0	0
Duran, p	3	0	1
McCommis, 2b	3	0	0
Malone,	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5

Voyde's	AB	R	H
Madrid, c	4	1	1
A. Duran	cf 5	1	0
Madrid, lf	4	1	0
Montoya, 2b	3	2	1
Melendres, rf	3	2	0
O. Duran, ss	3	2	1
Roman, 1b	4	2	2
Avila, p	4	1	0
L. Madrid, 3 b	3	1	2
Totals	33	13	7

Mountaineers	AB	R	H
Bugwell, c	4	1	2
Vann, 1b	5	3	1
L. Vann, p	5	1	2
Arana, cf	5	0	1
Cadwallader, 2b	5	0	1
Flores, ss	4	1	0
Lluevano, 2b	3	2	1
Paz, lf	2	3	1
Cadwallader	4	2	1
Torres, ss	4	1	0
Silva, 3b	0	0	1
Totals	37	14	10

MAJOR CAUSES OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

That five bad practices are the principal causes of traffic accident is the report of the A. A. A. Automobile Club. Says the club in presenting the concensus of traffic and safety authorities throughout the country, "There are five basic wolves of the traffic lanes which destroy. The first is driving too fast. Driving too fast for conditions leads all other causes in the dishonor roll."

"Second," continues the statement, "is 'bluffing at intersections.' Failure in the effort to bluff the other fellow out of the right of way is the next big cause of crack-ups."

"The third," says the A. A. A. "is drinking and driving or drinking and walking. About one out of every four adult pedestrians and one out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents have been drinking."

"The fourth and fifth serious faults which kill people and destroy property are bad judgment of distance, and not believing the signs. Bad judgment of distance included 'over driving' headlight at night."

"Thus the conclusions of traffic safety experts are that, if a person at all times keeps control of his speed, quits bluffing at intersections, keeps out of automobiles and off the streets after drinking, uses proper judgment in estimating distance and obeys traffic signs many hospital beds would be left unoccupied and repair shops idle."

TOES, Gillis Shoe Co, (25)

E SAYS! It can't be you'll find Nice Bread

ICE RY It is good GORDO, N.M.

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN
The Oldest Newspaper in the Southwest—Founded in 1849

New Mexican
June 26 1947

Pilot Reports Saucer-Shaped Planes Flying 1,200 M.P.H.

PENDLETON, Ore., June 26. (UP)—Residents of Pendleton sought an explanation today for the nine strange "saucer-shaped" planes an amateur pilot claimed he saw flying at an estimated speed of 1,200 miles an hour across southwestern Washington.

The story was told by Kenneth Arnold, flying salesman from Boise, Idaho.

He landed here, slightly bug-eyed, yesterday and told how he spotted the "extremely shiny nickel-plated aircraft" skimming along at 10,000 feet on Tuesday. Arnold was on a search for a missing Marine corps plane at the time.

"They were shaped like saucers and were so thin I could barely see them," he told Jack Whitman, a local businessman.

"There were nine of them and they were flying in a screwy formation about 25 miles away from me. It wasn't any military formation I ever saw before. And they were traveling faster than I ever saw before.

"I figure they were moving about 1,200 miles per hour because I clocked them with a stop watch during the time it took them to fly from Mt. Rainier to Mt. Adams. That's 42 miles and they made it in one minute 42 seconds—about 1,205 mph."

Arnold said the strange aircraft were skittering above the southwest slope of Rainier when he first sighted them.

Whitman suggested tactfully, that Arnold had "been seeing things" but the pilot insisted, "I must believe my eyes."

RAE NORMAN
Vapor Baths
Massage
By Appointment
Ph. 286-W
Coronado Bldg. Suite 215-217

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidney [illegible]ture's chief way of tak-

Control of Manchu Ports Hindered, Assert Chinese

NANKING, June 26 (AP)—The Chinese foreign office, in a lengthy "white paper" covering relations with Russia, today accused the Soviet Union of obstructing Chinese control of Dairen and Port Arthur.

The statement called "serious attention" of Moscow to Soviet failure to observe terms of the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty providing for Chinese administration of the two Russian-held Manchurian seaports.

Meanwhile, Nanking newspapers carried reports that the foreign office had sent a second protest to the Russians over the recent border clash between Chinese and pro-Soviet Outer Mongolians in Sinkiang province. There was no immediate confirmation. Russia rejected the first protest.

TO EL PASO MEETING

Three New Mexico officials left yesterday for El Paso, Tex., where they will confer with Texas representatives on a reciprocity agreement in connection with the motor vehicle departments of the two states.

Representing New Mexico are Victor Salazar, bureau of revenue commissioner; L. E. Ruffin of Albuquerque, chairman of the state highway commission; and Dan Sedillo, a member of the state corporation commission.

MY WOODEN LEG

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26. (UP)—Richard Rekers, 69, today calmed onlookers who had watched a transit bus strike him, pinning his right leg beneath the wheels.

"It's all right," he smiled up to the amazed witnesses. "It's my wooden leg."

Coroner to Make Complete Probe Of Doyle Death

CLEVELAND, June 26. (AP)—Declaring he did not want "a cloud on Ohio boxing," Coroner Samuel J. Gerber today promised a complete investigation of the death of Jimmy Doyle, 22-year-old Californian who never regained consciousness after being knocked out by welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson in the eighth round of a title fight at the arena here Tuesday night.

"A great deal of unholy pressure has been put on me to divert this investigation," said Doctor Gerber. "I am going to make a complete investigation. I will talk to anyone who had anything to do with this."

Doctor Gerber did not elaborate on what he meant by pressure.

The coroner opened his probe last night by questioning Robinson, his manager, George Gainford, and two other handlers of the champion.

Robinson was accused during questioning by Doctor Gerber of being "evasive." So was Gainford.

"This is an unfortunate incident, and you are not to blame," the coroner said to Robinson. "But I want to know Doyle's condition as observed by laymen. And I want to arrive at a conclusion without pressure from anybody. I don't want a cloud on Ohio boxing."

Death Comes to T. H. O'Brien In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 26. (AP)—Thomas H. O'Brien, 70-year-old banker and mining executive who was a delegate to New Mexico's 1910 constitutional convention, died here yesterday.

A resident of Arizona most of the time since 1904, he was chairman of the board of the Valley National Bank of Arizona and vice president of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. of Miami, Ariz.

His death came a week after O'Brien was stricken with a heart attack while vacationing here.

A native of New York, O'Brien first entered the mining field at 21 as an employe of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. He transferred to the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Co., 43 years ago, and during five years with the firm was manager for a time of the affiliated Stag Canyon Fuel Co., at Dawson, N. M.

Sheriff [illegible] Miner a[illegible]

CENTRAL, [illegible] Gregorio Armi[illegible] was shot and [illegible] county mining [illegible] gun battle with [illegible] ter Williams.

A coroner's [illegible] acted in line [illegible] witnesses recou[illegible] events:

Armijo fired [illegible] course of a dis[illegible] commanded by [illegible] weapon. Then [illegible] second pistol, [illegible] deputy without [illegible] felled by Willi[illegible]

LEGAL A[illegible]

STATE OF NEW [illegible] SANTA FE, IN [illegible] MIGUEL A. GO[illegible] BODE,

vs.

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purchase other military supplies from American private manufacturers.

On the question of economic aid for the hard-pressed Nationalistic government, the export-import bank announced it will consider lending money to China for specific projects.

William Martin, bank chairman, said an earmark of $500 million in funds for China will be allowed to expire June 30. However, the new promise of aid for specific projects leaves the door open for Chinese borrowing, either by government agencies or private enterprises.

Inability of China to settle its internal troubles and the resulting civil war were reported largely responsible for its failure to nail down any loans out of the funds which were earmarked 14 months ago.

The rifle ammunition the United States proposes to turn over is a special 7.92 centimeter size made to fit the German design so-called "generalissimo" rifle used by the Nanking armies. The ammunition was manufactured for China under lend-lease arrangement during the war.

Some was shipped as far as India but only a small quantity got over the Himalayan "hump" before V-J day.

Natalie Evans Married to Bill Mauldin

June 27, 1947 New Mexican

NEW YORK, June 27. (Special)—Miss Natalie Sarah Evans, 23, daughter of socially prominent Mrs. Edgar L. Rossin of New York City and Santa Fe and granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Corbin Henderson of Santa Fe, and of Mrs. Mabel Dodge Luhan of Taos, was married to William (Bill) Mauldin, 25, the war-time cartoonist and author this afternoon at Harrison, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's stepuncle, Samuel Lewisohn, by the Rev. Jesse William Stitt, rector of Greenwich Presbyterian church in New York.

Miss Evans was born in Santa Fe and attended the Shipley school, the Lenox school and Sarah Lawrence college. Mauldin, a native of Mountain Park, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Mauldin. He attended schools in New Mexico and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. In 1944 he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his cartoons and is the author of "Up Front With Mauldin."

The bride's attendants included Miss Jacqueline Embree as the maid of honor, and Miss Evans' two sisters, Miss Letitia Evans and Mrs. Robert W. Janes. Mrs. Janes was married several weeks ago in New York. Mauldin's brother, Sidney, was the best man and the bride's stepfather, Mr. Rossin, and Alfred A. Rossin were ushers.

Eisler Fined, Sentenced

WASHINGTON, June 27. (UP)—Sixteen leaders of the joint antifascist refugee committee, alleged communist-front organization, were found guilty in federal court today of contempt of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)—Gerhart Eisler, communist, today drew the maximum federal court penalty of a year in prison and $1,000 fine for contempt of Congress.

Federal District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff passed the sentence after denying a motion for a new trial and a dramatic personal plea for mercy from Eisler, who has been described in Congress as the "No. 1 Soviet commissar" in this country.

Eisler was convicted June 10 of contempt in refusing to take an oath for testimony before the House committee on un-American activities last Feb. 6.

In his plea for leniency, Eisler said he was a European antifascist political refugee. He loudly protested that he was a "victim of a witch-hunting hysteria in this country, instigated and encouraged by the un-American activities committee."

Justice Holtzoff said he was imposing the maximum sentence because Eisler during the trial "showed an attitude of defiance and no disposition to cooperate with the congressional committee."

"It is apparent that this defendant does not respect the institutions of this country," the court declared.

Flying Disc Is Reported Near Silver City

SILVER CITY, June 27. (AP)—Dr. R. F. Sensenbaugher, dentist, Mrs. Sensenbaugher, and her sister, Mrs. C. B. Munroe, said today they were riding near here Wednesday night when a luminous disc sailed out of the northern sky and disappeared in a few seconds over the southern horizon.

Doctor Sensenbaugher said the disc appeared to be about half the size of a full moon, very brilliant, far-distant, and apparently not moving at excessive speed.

They could not connect the appearance with any natural phenomenon they had experienced and their curiosity was further whetted when they read about such bright objects being seen in the skies of Washington and Oklahoma.

including an American-originated prpposal for a semipermanent UN border patrol in the perennially troubled southeastern corner of Europe.

Austin made no mention of a surprise move in which Greece formally charged her three northern neighbors with international aggression and confronted the council with its first complaint under the strongest chapter of the UN charter.

Austin asserted, however, that "any intelligent person in possession of the facts cannot fail to recognize the use of force here, no matter how devious the subterfuge."

Austin said the Balkans situation was a matter which "the security council must face squarely."

Austin warned, however, that if peaceful settlement of the case is not possible the UN charter "also contemplates enforcement action when a situation becomes aggravated to a sufficient extent to warrant it."

Greek Representative Vassili Dendramis followed Austin with the charge that the three Balkan countries had "acted in common" to plan what he called an armed fifth column chipping away at the foundation of the Greek government.

Dendramis said that the goal was to impose on Greece "a communist dictatorship" by the use of force.

States Agree Tentatively on Vehicle Operation

EL PASO, Tex., June 27. (AP)—A tentative reciprocal agreement covering assessments of motor vehicle operations between Texas and New Mexico was adopted by officials of the two states today.

Another meeting to complete details is scheduled this afternoon.

Victor Salazar, New Mexico state revenue commissioner, and E. J. Amey, president of the Southern States Reciprocal association and director of Texas motor vehicle division, said they want as full a reciprocal agreement as possible to bring about free movement of traffic between the two states.

Texas does not have a mileage fee, but New Mexico does. Officials of both states are hopeful of making an agreement which will require no greater restrictions on Texas residents in New Mexico than residents in Texas.

The new agreement will affect passenger vehicles, private carriers, auto dealers and motor vehicle transportation of property.

The agreement will be taken in rough form to highway and corporation commissions of the states for adoption or revision.

Mercury Climbs Throughout State

By the Associated Press

Save for scattered thundershowers in the mountains, little relief was in sight today for most of New Mexico from seasonal return of warm weather that yesterday brought temperatures

Ford UAW

DETROIT, Ford Motor C Auto Worker on a two-ye viding wage i dent-shatterin 120,000 employ Production straight 7-cen retroactive to tional 8 cents pension fund.

The increase the 15 cents in paid holidays g where through

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Grantham says shipped by the Meta laboratories at Detroi year.

Military Important

...ps Sent to Flood Areas

the sudden rise in the Mississippi. Engineers said the dikes could break at any time. They were already fighting a bad leak that had started at the base of one leve

swift current to keep houses on their foundations.

The crest was expected to hit today at Tracy, Iowa 15 mile

d the Republic of Indonesia today o "cooperate without delay in the mmediate formation" of an interim ederal government and promised o consider financial aid when the government was established.

There were indications that the eleventh hour delivery of the State Department's message to the republican government had averted the start of Dutch military operations Monday.

Earlier an Indonesian republican army spokesman reported evidence that Lt. Gen. Siem Spoor had ordered his forces to be prepared to launch "united action on all fronts" Monday, but Spoor, commander of Dutch forces in the East Indies, denied this.

"It is completely nonsense," the general said. "It appears to be a deliberate provocative attempt to stir reaction on the other side."

On the political front it appeared probable that Sutan Sjahrir, ousted Indonesian premier, would be reinstated following a sudden switch by Sajap Kiri of Sjahrir's concessions to the Dutch forced his resignation yesterday.

June 28 1947
N. Mexican

(Continued from Page One)

Ask Full Indian Citizenship

ployed American citizens" are cared for.

Earlier Adjutant General C. G. Sage of Santa Fe told delegates to the New Mexico department convention of the American Legion today that national Legion headquarters had charged its posts and members "to exert every possible effort to insure the early activation of all National guard units and then to carry on so that within a short time every unit which has been activated will be brought to required strength."

"I assure you," said General Sage, "that we shall need every possible assistance from every member of the Legion in our state."

Celebrate 4th Prematurely

Police hurried to the home of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, 301 Hillside avenue, last night when Miss Ribalita Roybal reported somebody was firing shots through a window. She works for the Hurleys.

Patrolmen Manuel Moya and Pete Montoya, who investigated, said the occupants of a car parked on the hill above the Hurley house had been lighting firecrackers and throwing them towards the premises.

Democrats' whingding at the Palomino club and came in today with a report of a fleet of saucers skimming the horizon which will be faithfully distributed by all the news services, published in Time magazine and the Congressional Record.

They were black specks in front of the eyes at first, the Cheev related, slowly taking the form of china gravy boats that evolved into dessert plates and then became saucers. The Cheev watched them travel from a point roughly above Mount Taylor to Truchas peak. He counted the seconds required for the movement and by trigonometric triangulation fixed their speed at 1,800 miles an hour as they dipped and soared like swallows. Each saucer had a matching cup in the middle and there was a vivid green vapor trail that spelled, "Maxwell House, Good to the Last Drop."

Discs May Be Jet Planes

WHITE SANDS, June 28. (AP)—Jet planes are suggested by an army rocket specialist as a possibly simple explanation for those mystery discs seen darting across western skies last Wednesday night.

Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, White Sands proving ground commandant, told a reporter the theory was altogether logical. He explained that the jet planes' circular exhaust glow brightly when heated and might easily appear to be discs at a distance.

Otherwise unexplained, the "flying saucers" were first reported to have been witnessed by a private pilot over western Washington.

Similar objects since have been reported seen by residents of Silver City, and over Idaho and Oklahoma.

Husband Admits Molesting Grave

ARTESIA, June 28. (UP)—Mortie B. Cobble, 45, was being held without bond for circuit court today after pleading guilty to charges of molesting the grave of his wife, Opal Ophelia Cobble.

Cobble was arraigned yesterday before Justice J. D. Josey on a complaint from G. T. Watts, district attorney. Cobble pleaded guilty to molesting the grave of his wife and cutting away portions of her body.

Mrs. Cobble died June 21 and was buried June 22. Cobble was arrested after J. W. Dingler, caretaker at

Local 641, 40&8, Silver City, E W. Ward, president; Dr. Walte C. Nalty, vice president; W. Byro Miller, secretary treasurer.

Springer Cooperative associa tion, Springer, seven incorpora tors.

New Mexico theater association Tucumcari, Mike Zalensky, Georg Tucker, Russell Hardwick, Marl Butler, Ray Bartlett, Russell A len, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Charl Means, Tom Murphy.

Jemez Springs Water Use association, Jemez Springs, seve incorporators.

American Dairy association New Mexico, State College, repr sentatives from Clovis, Farmin ton, Roswell, Carlsbad, Portale Estancia, Las Cruces, El Paso an State College.

Ruidoso Post No. 6917 of Ve erans of Foreign Wars of the U. Kenneth Smith, post commande

Others granted charters inclu

Bassett Transfer & Storage C Clovis, $25,000 capital stock a thorized with $7,000 issued at t start of business, B. Gene Basse Marie L. Bassett, Oras S. Litt

Bob Dudley, Inc., Las Veg clothiers, $50,000 and $5,000, Du ley Williams, Robert Sommerfie G. Pullen Jackson, Charles Spar

Dona Ana auto courts, Las Cr ces, $50,000 and $1,000, L. Smith, L. L. Smith, Jerry Br Mamie Bria.

Valley Building Co., Roswe $100,000 and $46,000, R. H. Arrin ton, T. E. Arrington, Mrs. Cathe ine Wyatt.

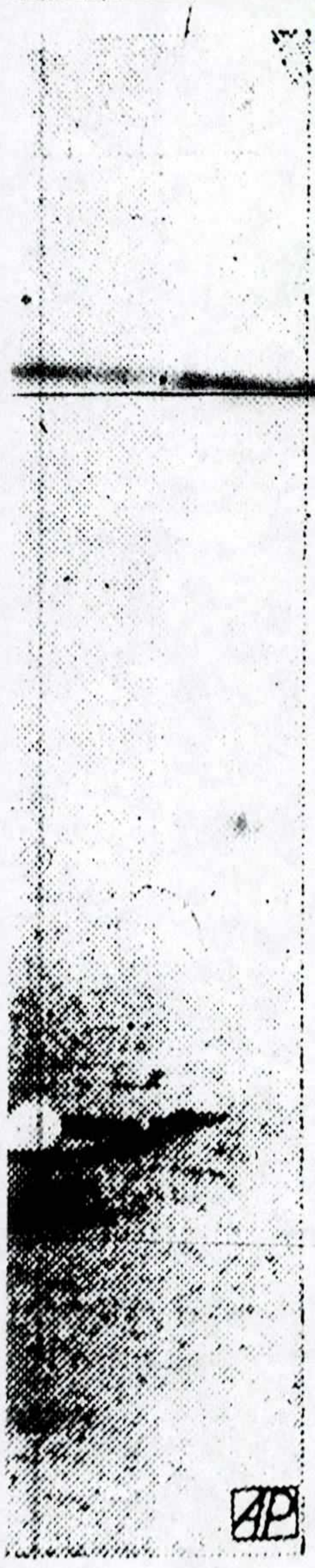
Kay Mason, Inc., Ruidoso, ge eral merchandise, $14,000 a $6,300, Ida Kay Mason, Dorot W. Kirkman and Sarah P. Wink

Illicit Trade in Drugs Doubles In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 28. (UP Illegal production of drugs has d bled in Mexico within the last years, a high government offi said today, and most of the ou is smuggled into the United St by plane, ship, rail and automo

Col. Antonio Lomeli, assis chief of the federal judicial po said the chief center of produc was in northwestern Mexico. said numerous airfields existe that section of the country were used by private planes smuggle the narcotics across border in the United States.

Nogales, on the Arizona-Sor border is a center of the illici traffic, he said. From



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Author of 'Flying Saucer' Tales Wishes He'd Kept Still

PENDLETON, Ore., June 28. (UP) —Kenneth Arnold said today he would like to get on one of his 1,200-mile-an-hour "flying saucers" and escape from the furor caused by his story of mysterious aircraft flashing over southern Washington.

"I haven't had a moment of peace since I first told the story," the 32-year-old Boise, Idaho, businessman-pilot sighed.

He said a preacher called him from Texas and informed him that the strange objects Arnold claims to have seen batting through the ozone actually were harbingers of doomsday.

Arnold said he didn't get the preacher's name during their phone conversation, but the minister said he was getting his flock "ready for the end of this world."

That was unnerving, according to Arnold, but it wasn't half as disconcerting as the episode in a Pendleton cafe.

Arnold said a woman rushed in, took one look at him and then dashed out shrieking "there's the man who saw the men from Mars." She rushed out of the eating place "sobbing that she would have to do something for the children," Arnold added with a shudder.

Arnold startled the country by reporting he had seen nine shiny round objects skimming through the air in formation between Mt. Ranier, Wash., and Mt. Adams.

Sellers Trim Bears, 21-4

The New Mexico Selling Co. club of the Northern Rio Grande league came out on top in a one-sided game with the Bank Bar Bears, independents, last night at Fort Marcy park, 21 to 4.

Vic Malone, Sellers' catcher, will be out of the game for a week or two, nursing an injury. A foul ball caught him on the big finger of his right hand in last night's tilt, dislocating it.

From the standpoint of attendance, if not gate receipts, the game was a success, which means other nocturnal games are likely to be scheduled. The attendance was estimated at up to 200, including those who found dark spots along the fence and autoists parked on the surrounding hills.

Two more posts in the outfield would give plenty of light, Malone said.

Gold Sox Regain Lead

By the Associated Press

Amarillo's Gold Sox and the Lubbock Hubbers are right back where they stood 10 days ago—in a tight deadlock for leadership in the sizzling West Texas-New Mexico league race.

Thanks to Bob Crues' two-run homer in the ninth, Amarillo eked out a 9-8 decision over the Hubbers to reclaim first in the standings last night. For the moment it put the Sox in front by a slim 6 percentage points, .688 to .682.

Hits rained all around the league, topped by 43 in the merry slugfest wh[illegible] saw Pampa take Borger's

Snead Leading Competition in Victory Open

CHICAGO, June 28. (UP)—Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., looked like virtually a sure thing to break the Victory Open record score of 273 today.

Going into the third round of play today, Slammin' Sam held a 130 total for the first 36 holes of the

12 Teams Enter Re At Seattl

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June 30, 1947
A.M.

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of school-bus operation had advanced about 33 per cent since 1941, which compares with advances of more than 100 per cent in similar activities.

Brian Boru Dunne In Summer Dress

It is probably superfluous and telling you what you already know, but journalistic duty calls for a report on Brian Boru Dunne's scooting costume. Newspapers publish accounts of rains when everybody already knows that it rained, and we are sure that few have missed seeing Dunne and his regalia. Starting from the bottom, Dunne rides his red scooter with high-heel black cowboy boots, white linen trousers, vermilion shirt and vermilion jockey cap. Each item is functional, he says. Now that the tourist traffic has reached the point that the veteran reporter and author cannot personally greet all the visitors and escort them about the village, he has had cards printed listing what to see in Santa Fe, which enable him to serve many more than by oral methods. But they're not too satisfactory. The other day, Dunne related, a young feminine visitor hailed him as she was running for a departing bus. "Good-bye, Mr. Dunne, and thank you," she said. "We saw almost everything you recommended, but we couldn't find the Plaza."

Santa Feans Report Discs

Mrs. Alda Sheets, former county school superintendent, told today of having seen three silvery discs in the sky about 5 p.m. Saturday.

She was with Mrs. K. L. Bickel at the time, in the latter's yard at 312 Staab street. Mrs. Bickel's 1½-year-old daughter called the women's attention to the objects. The child has just recently "discovered" the moon, and they at first thought she was pointing it out to them. Looking obligingly in the direction she pointed, they saw two of the discs. Within a few seconds a third followed.

Their direction was from west to east and they were traveling at a high rate of speed and apparently at a high elevation, Mrs. Sheets said.

PLANE ARRIVES

CHICAGO, June 30. (UP)—The Pan-American Constellation America landed today at 9:55 a.m. (CST) on the last lap of its round-the-world flight.

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(Continued on Page T

Renew Hop At Paris Me

PARIS, June 30. (UP)—
Three foreign ministers ag
day to meet again tomor
Europe's economic problems,
rise to hope that possibilit
agreement might not be as
had been thought.

However, there was no imm
word on today's deliberations
had been expected to prod
showdown between Foreign Mi
V. M. Molotov and his western
leagues.

Today's session lasted from
p.m. to 7:15 p.m. It was the
session Molotov has had with
eign Minister Georges Bidault
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

Bevin was reported anxious
force a decision and end the con
ence by Wednesday. Bidault a
was anxious for swift agreement
decisive disagreement on metho
for establishing an over-all Eur
pean recovery program with Amer
can aid.

Britain was ready to go ahea
with the Marshall plan withou
Russia. France apparently would
too.

Dispatches by the official Soviet
and semiofficial French news agen-
cies last night made it clear that
Bevin and Bidault were getting no-
where with Molotov.

A French agency dispatch appar-
ently inspired by the foreign office
said the conference was in a com-
plete deadlock. It accused Molotov
of following a course that would
wreck the conference.

Costs to Reco After OPA-le

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)—On this
first anniversary of the end of fed-
eral price controls, pork on the din-
ner table costs 78 per cent more than
it did a year ago, [illegible]

AP

ENNETH F. CRA-
ersfield, Conn., has
d by President Tru-
ief of the War De-
tional guard bureau.

More Discs; This Time Near Gallup

GALLUP, June 30. (AP)—Miss B. A. Tillery of Newcomb, trading post on the Navajo reservation north of here, has joined the ranks of those claiming to have seen unexplained glowing objects in the sky.

In a letter to the Gallup Independent Miss Tillery writes:

"My mother and I feel reasonably sure that is what we saw about 6:30 or 7 Wednesday evening, June 25.

"When we first saw the shining disc, I said 'What! A star in broad daylight?' However we soon decided against this because aside from being improbable, it was too large for that. In a short time it had disappeared into the southeastern sky, leaving us baffled until we began hearing these reports."

Earlier, Art Roberts, Gallup barber, reported seeing one sweep in from the northeast about 10:30 p.m. Friday and disappear quickly over the southwestern horizon.

COSTS SKYROCKET

SHANGHAI, June 30. (UP)—The cost of living has increased by 20,000 times in the past 11 years, according to the latest government indices made public today.

Workers' cost of living was placed at 20,300 times that of June, 1936, with white-collar workers computed at 19,700 times the level of 11 years ago.

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(UP) — The mud-
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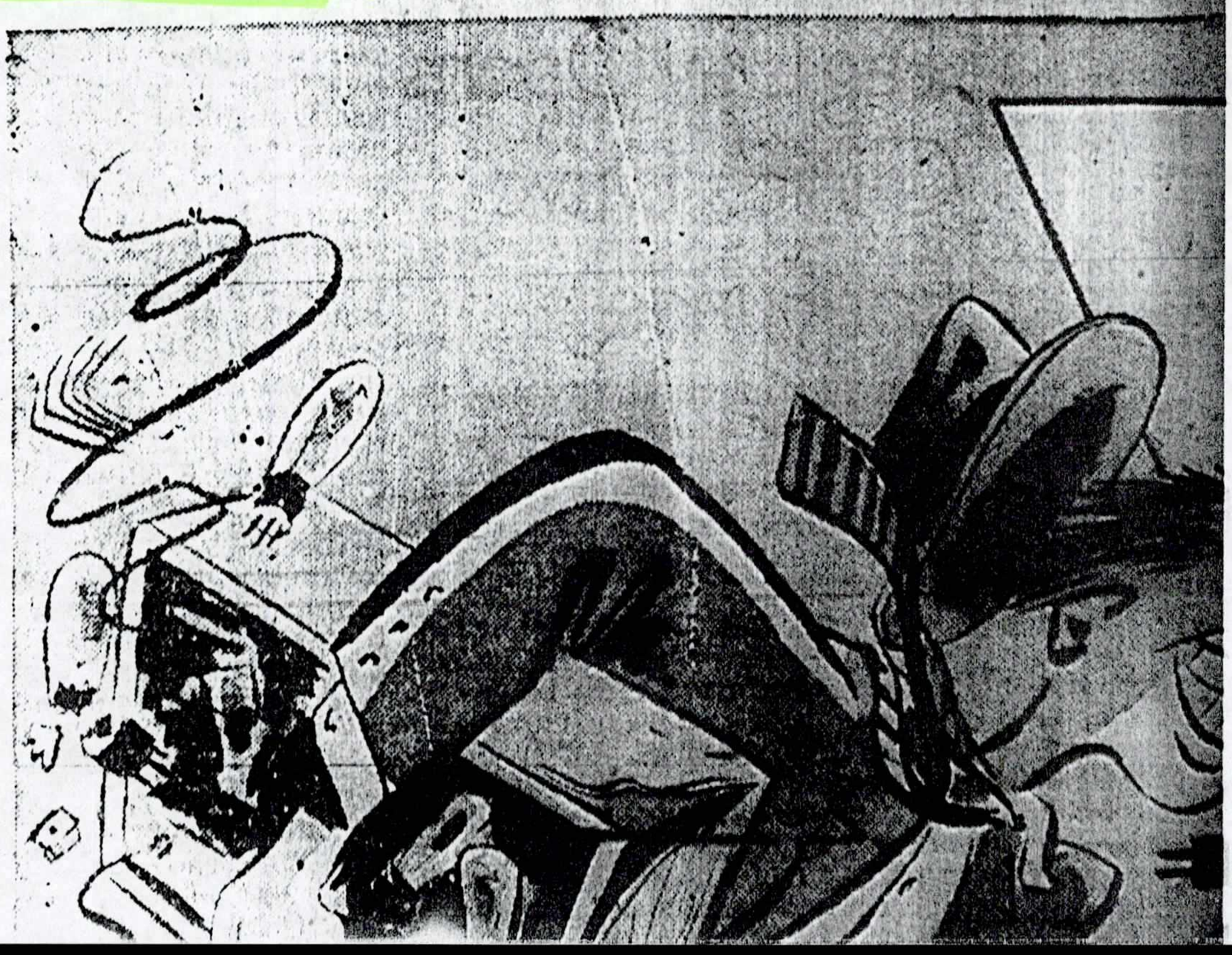
surplus goods and
Salem, Ohio, farm



July 1 1947
SANTA Fe, New Mexican

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Here's a Man Who Found Tinfoil 'Disc'

EL PASO, Tex., July 1. (AP)—Troy Pendergrass came up with a solution to the flying disc mystery.

He said he found one.

He said he chased a flying disc Sunday afternoon until it landed in Ash canyon, at the southwest corner of Elephant Butte lake in New Mexico.

The disc was a five-by-eight-inch piece of tinfoil, he said.

Pendergrass said he and friends were watching birds in the sky at 1 p. m. when they first saw the flying object.

"It looked bright as a mirror," he said.

"It was so bright we couldn't tell how big it was or how far away it was."

He said that the tinfoil was slightly heavier than that used for gum wrappers and was very crinkled.

It looked as though it had been wrapped around a round object, he related. He said it was partially burned and melted.

A Biggs Field, Tex., officer said he saw a piece of silvery insulation material picked up from the ground and carried 1,000 feet by a gust of wind, and said that was a possible answer to the source of the tinfoil.

The material was being used in large quantities at Biggs Field, he said.

Graves Registration Party Here July 30

Scouts Return From 4-State Expedition

Eleven scouts and their leaders from New Mexico have returned from a two-week tour of the four-corners region in the first boy scout archaeological expedition, Edwin N. Ferdon Jr., director of the expedition, reported today. The tour was under the sponsorship of the Museum of New Mexico and the School of American Research.

During the two weeks in the field, the scouts, all of senior age, visited the ancient ruins of the Southwest, studying the archaeology of the region. Spots of interest included Chaco Canyon national monument, Mesa Verde national park, Aztec national monument, Navajo national monument, the Hopi villages, and the Canyon de Chelly national monument. During the trip they toured New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit to the Canyon de Chelly area when the scouts were taken on a hike to one of the little known canyons, Three-Turkey canyon. One scout, Lewis Pearsall of

Albuquerque, sta
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"Our object
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AMBULANCE
DAY—NIGHT
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MEMORIAL CHAPEL
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Fourth of roadcast

TON, July 2. (UP)—
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JULY 2
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yesterday to most CIO-manned yards on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Philadelphia reported 400 workers striking at the Kensington Drydock Co. and 5,000 at the New York Shipyards, Camden, N. J. Work halted in the area included fittings on the navy cruisers Hawaii, Roanoke and Worcester and conversion of an army transport to a cargo ship.

Some 4,800 workers were idle in Bethlehem shipyards at Quincy and East Boston, Mass.

Officials Would Link Huge Debt With Siegel Death

LOS ANGELES, July 2. (UP)—A murder investigator said today that Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel may have paid a staggering $1.5 million debt with his life.

H. Leo Stanley of the district attorney's office said the gang chief told a friend a week before his death that he had to raise the money or go into hiding.

"But I wouldn't know where to hide," Siegel said.

Siegel was shot to death June 20 as he sat in front of a brightly-lighted window.

July 2 1947 NM

Duke Citian Claims He Saw Disc-Like Object Last Night

ALBUQUERQUE, July 2. (AP)—Max Hood, Chamber of Commerce executive, added his story to the growing list of those who have seen "flying saucers" over the West.

Hood told of seeing "a disc-like bluish object following a zig-zag path in the northwestern sky" only last night. It disappeared in about half a minute, he said.

Four states away in Portland, Ore., the report of a long-time West coast pilot added still another account.

Richard Rankin, veteran of more than 7,000 hours in the air, said he saw the much-debated mystery discs high over Bakersfield, Calif., and going "maybe 300 or 400 miles an hour."

There were 10 in formation flying north, he told a reporter, but when they returned on the reverse course, headed south, there were only seven . . .

Rankin said he saw them June 23, but hesitated to describe what he saw until he noted others were reporting the same thing.

At first, he continued, he assumed he had seen the XF5U-1, the experimental navy "Flying Flapjack." The Navy since has announced it has only one XF5U-1, and it has not left Connecticut.

New reports meanwhile came in from three Oregon cities, Astoria Madras and Portland. The Portlanders making the report, Mr. and Mr. Herbert Balliet, said they disbelieved stories about the "saucers" until they saw at least 10 of them winging noiselessly [redacted] over the Columbia river yesterday.

ary."

5 Indian Artists Take Honors at Philbrook Center

TULSA, Okla., July 2. (AP)—Five New Mexico Indian artists took top honors at the Philbrook art center here at the opening of the second annual national exhibition of American Indian painting. A record crowd of more than 4,000 persons attended the opening.

The paintings were submitted through the Guadalupe gallery in Old Town, Albuquerque.

Prizes ranging from $50 to $350 went to Jose Rey Toledo, Jemez Pueblo, N. M., Allan Houser, an Apache of Los Angeles and Taos, N. M., Gilbert Atencio, San Ildefonso, N. M., and Oscar Howe, a Sioux from Mitchell, S. D.

Honorable mention went to Velino Shije Herrara, Zia Pueblo, N. M., and Joe H. Herrera of Bernalillo, N. M.

The paintings will remain on permanent exhibit as part of the Roberta Combell Lawson collection in the Philbrook gallery.

Other paintings by the winning artists are currently being exhibited at the Guadalupe gallery in Albuquerque.

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Lyon said it "would
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Millard D. Brown, pres
Pennsylvania Manufact
ciation, told the comm
"our economy has beco
and intricate" and for
"we are not wise enoug
late controls that will sol
ture economic problems."

"All of Europe is operat
close controls and these
practices are not operating
fully," Brown said. "They
tering rather than stimul
habilitation and production

Prague, and indications are they would prefer to cooperate.

Like Poland, Czechoslovakia is in the Soviet sphere but without Soviet troops.

Italy—The Italian government like the French was reorganized last spring without communist participation. But the communist party is strong and in a position to bring powerful opposition against any government policy it disapproves.

July 3 1947
NM

She Didn't See It, but Heard It

LAS CRUCES, July 3. (AP)—Mrs. David Appelzoller of San Miguel, eight miles south of Las Cruces, hasn't seen any shining, flying discs, but something unusual whistled by her house so low she thought it would hit her head.

She was standing near the southwest corner of her house about 10 a. m. last Friday when she saw a white object, very low and traveling rapidly. It looked like an electric light bulb, she said, only larger, with yellow flame streaming out the rear. Nobody else saw it.

The object came from the northeast—the direction of White Sands proving ground where rockets are tested—and disappeared to the southwest, so low Mrs. Appelzoller thought it might have landed in a nearby cotton field. A search of the field and the nearby mesa showed nothing, however.

Officials at White Sands said no rockets had been fired since June 12, although one was scheduled for firing this morning.

Continued from Page One

Clinic to Seek Special Gifts

shortly for physicians and professional workers, the director said. A cancer refresher course is to be held in the fall for physicians under the auspices of the American Cancer society. Specialists from large medical centers are to be invited to speak. Technicians from various hospitals will report shortly for additional training, he said.

Gen. Charles Corlett was reelected chairman and Rand vice chairman. Other directors at the meeting were Mrs. Walter Mayer, Mrs. McHarg Davenport, Mrs. Albert

was no more rain.

The river was expect[ed] to crest at Chester today, [be]ing the official highwater [mark] 38 feet, established May 2.

Following the Mississippi crest, a Missouri river crest poured in to the Mississippi and was passing St. Louis today. Floodwater there was expected to begin inching down from its highest mark in 103 years.

Damage in the St. Louis area alone was estimated at $11 million, including $4 million in St. Louis county bottomland, ravaged by the receding Missouri river.

Births

At St. Vincent hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez, 1029 W. Houghton street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivera, 562 Daniel street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Esquibel, 523 Armijo street, a son.

There are about 45,000 miles of pipe line in U. S. oil fields to gather the oil and about 70,000 miles of "main trunk" pipelines to transport it.

The tendency of elephants, hippopotamuses and rhinoceroses to rush in and stamp out fires is credited with saving millions of acres of African timberland from destruction.

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July 5

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Rocket Mishap Injures 8

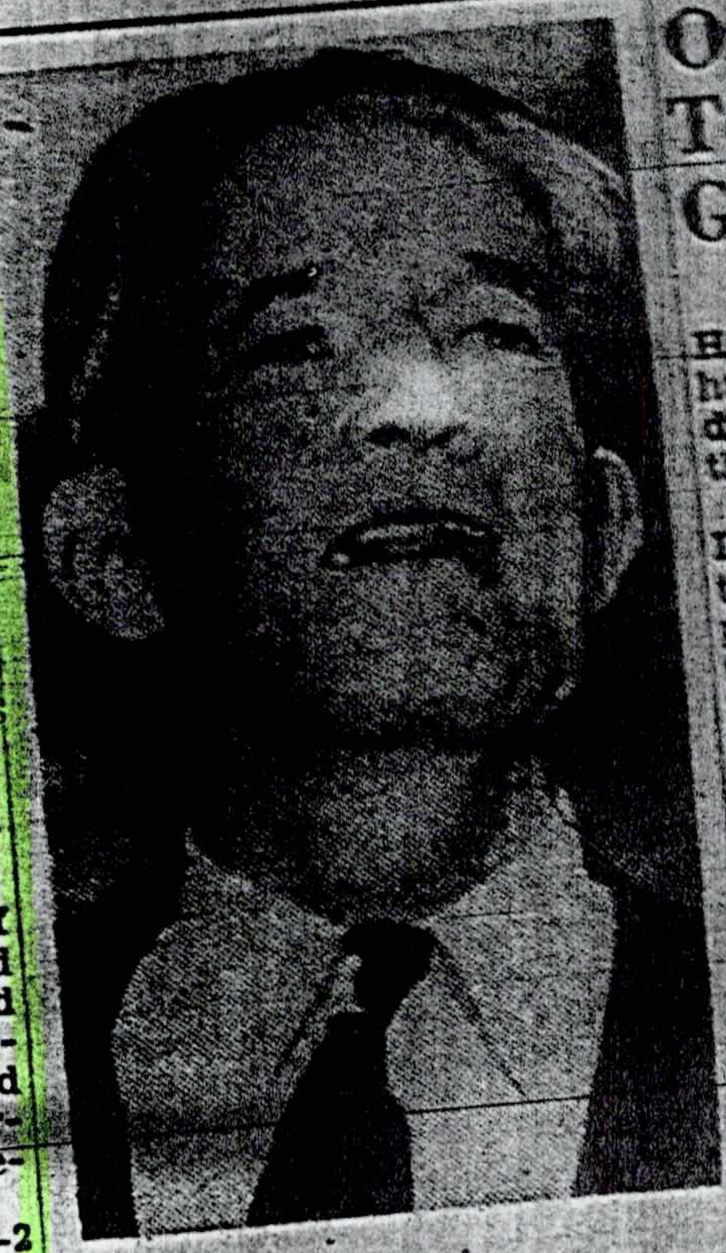
EL PASO, July 5. (AP)—Acid from a giant smoke bomb sprayed out as it was being prepared for loading in a V-2 rocket Thursday evening, burning eight of a 75-man crew at White Sands proving ground.

The injured were flown to William Beaumont General hospital here where the Army announced Cpl. John R. Wunsch of Denver and Pvt. William Spitler of Cressona, Pa., are in serious condition. Others were not identified. The Army said their injuries were minor.

The smoke bomb consisting of acid in a pressure tank with timed detonator was to have been released miles above the earth from the German rocket. It was to have created a huge cloud of smoke to aid observation of upper atmospheric phenomena.

Turner announced another V-2 rocket would be fired July 10. He said the firing of the smoke-bomb rocket had been postponed indefinitely.

The accident caused first injuries to personnel since the Army started rocket firings last year.



DOUGLAS CHANDLER, former Baltimore newsman accused of serving as a nazi radio commentator during the war, leaves the U. S. marshall's office at Boston for East Cambridge jail after being convicted of treason by a federal jury.

Army Sets Up Specific Training

First Lt. William S. Stuber, commanding officer of the army recruiting office, announced today that the army air forces has established a program which will guarantee selected high school graduates technical training courses of their choice.

This program, Stuber said, has been set up so that qualified graduates may know definitely, before their enlistment, the type of training the Army will offer them. Heretofore, applicants were told that assignment to any of the technical schools depended upon examinations and interviews after enlistment.

Under the new program, applicants will submit applications, along with a transcript of their high school grades and three letters of recommendation to the commanding general of the air training command. They will be requested to list three choices of training. Schools in airplane mechanics, control tower operation, radio, radar, telephone and telegraph, weather, photography and administration are among the 43 now open.

Sweet Shop Rhymer

A customer came in to
The Sweet Shop today
He had traveled from Maine
Clear down to Bombay

He tasted our Ice Cream and
Ate sixteen dishes

He ordered twelve doughnuts
And coffee delicious

With a sigh of great pleasure
With a smile

New Mexico Boys Place in Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Four model craftsmen from New Mexico have been declared winners in the junior and senior divisions of the Fisher Body Craftsman guild contests.

They are Neil Sundt, 15, of Las Vegas; Paul Suttman Jr., 13, of Albuquerque; Joseph Kennedy of Roswell, and David C. Ackerman, 15, of Deming.

First place in the junior division of the model Napoleonic coach competition went to Sundt, and Suttman won the first award in the junior class of that division.

Plan to Organize

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ALBUQUERQUE, July 5. (AP)—Authorities here are seeking clues to the disappearance Wednesday of Harvey Whitaker, 20, of Kokomo, Ind., soldier technician at Sandia army air base here.

Chief of Police Pat Dugan reports Whitaker's blood-stained shirt, glasses, tie and cap were found in an alley here yesterday. A pass he carried was found in mail delivered at the base.

Police and army authorities reported Whitaker was believed to have $500 in cash when he left the base, and the district attorney's office announced that a Los Angeles couple was being sought for questioning.

District Attorney M. Ralph Brown said the couple was suspected of having robbed a Kirtland field soldier of $125 Tuesday night.

Demo Big Shot Faces Charges

WAKEFIELD, R. I., July 5 (AP)—Gael Sullivan, 42, executive director of the Democratic national committee, faces district court trial July 14 on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor as a result of an automobile collision the night before the Fourth.

Sullivan pleaded innocent at a special session of second district court last night and was released on personal recognizance for trial in South Kingstown.

Police Chief Walter L. McNulty of South Kingstown said Sullivan's automobile collided with a car operated by James Earl King, 47, of Foster Center, R. I., on a curve on the Post road the night of July 3. Neither was injured.

However, the cops on duty at Fort Marcy park had a couple of scares. One rocket failed to explode in the air, dropped in the park and went off close to a group of children. A pinwheel flew off its stake and raced through the grandstand. Nobody was injured in either instance.

The fire department had only one call yesterday to put out a chamisa fire on the Arroyo Mascaros.

The state police aided the city police in handling the traffic before and after the Lions fireworks display. They had heard of only one mishap; a broken car axle in a non-collision case.

Russian Roulette Kills Another Too Smart Youth

WASHINGTON, July 5. (UP)—Police said today that 14-year-old Melvin McGarvey had paid with his life for losing a game of Russian roulette.

When he and a friend ran out of firecrackers last night, the youth offered to demonstrate the deadly game in which—ordinarily—the player inserts one bullet in a revolver, twirls the cylinder, puts the weapon to his temple and pulls the trigger.

Melvin inserted three bullets in the six-shot .22 caliber gun, raising the odds on his life from five-to-one to an even 50-50.

He thought he had the game rigged, police said. He spun the cylinder, then looked to see where it stopped. But he made one mistake in not being aware that pulling the trigger would shift the cylinder by one chamber.

...in a movement to expose the "spurious manufactured Indian jewelry and rugs being sold on the Pacific coast."

The association, Cornell said, is sponsoring retail outlets to handle handmade Indian crafts exclusively.

Slain Bandit Held Kidnaper

JOPLIN, Mo., July 5. (UP)—A bandit slain here last night was identified today as Benny Pearl Adamson, 47-year-old ex-convict.

Detective Chief Luther Laster said he was investigating the possibility that Adamson may have been the man who abducted Mrs. Earl E. Loe from her farm home near South Coffeyville, Okla., and released her yesterday near Seneca, Mo., after about six hours. Mrs. Loe was unharmed. The kidnaper, after releasing her, fled in her car, which later was found abandoned near Neosho, Mo.

Adamson, who was armed, was shot to death by Detective Gene Copeland. Copeland, with another officer, had attempted to stop him for questioning in connection with a holdup near here.

Laster said Adamson had a 25-year-record of prison sentences.

OIL OUTPUT UP

HOUSTON, Tex., July 5. (UP)—New Mexico crude oil production averaged 107,700 barrels a day in the week ending July 5 for an increase of 1,250 barrels a day from last week's output, it was estimated here today. The production for the week ending June 28 averaged 106,450 barrels daily.

...would be named to inquire ...efficiency and expenditure ...Army and Navy.

The senator said that, unless, the existence of the U... tions would not eliminate ... for a large standing army ... United States.

Predicting a joint con... investigation of the disposa... plus war material, McCa... clared his investigating c... had found that two millio... of aviation gasoline, costly ... ficult to obtain, was sold ... along with "junk" airplane ... Port Hueneme, Calif., and ... man field, Arizona.

"The people who bought ... called junk parts found o... that they had also purcha... million gallons of aviation ... said.

This disclosure, he said, p... would lead to a joint investiga... the over-all war surplus ... picture. After the broadcas... senator said the investigation ... ably would be proposed in th... ate Monday or Tuesday.

Ammonia Fume... Kill 1, Hurt 1

ST. LOUIS, July 5. (UP)—... worker was killed and a sco... persons routed from their h... today when ammonia fumes, e... ing from a broken line, spread ... a southside neighborhood.

Walter E. Poston, 35, an emp... of the ice cream plant where ... fumes originated, was fatally bu... while changing clothes in a di... ing room.

Louis Rick, a foreman at ... plant, suffered slight burns w... trying to repair the line that ... broken when a refrigerator tr... pulled away from the loading d... prematurely.

Psychiatrists Blame Saucers on Hysteria

By PAUL F. ELLIS
...Science Writer

Reports of "flying saucers" whizzing through the air at rocket speeds poured in again today from many parts of the nation, causing scientists to speculate that many Americans were suffering a bad case of jitters.

One expert in the diagnosis of human behavior flatly said that the so-called "phenomena" was pure imagination, hallucination or delusion on the part of many of those who reported seeing "strange objects."

Another scientist, an authority on astronomy, said he believed "some persons were seeing spots before their eyes."

The new reports that "saucers" were observed came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Idaho and other states in the Far West.

One commercial airline pilot said he had even chased one of the "saucers" and that he was unable to catch up with it.

Another observer actually snapped a photograph, taken from about 10,000 feet—a long distance from which to photograph any kind of a flying object. His print showed two tiny dots in the center. One of the dots, he admitted, was a defect in the negative. The other—supposedly the "object"—was little larger than a pin head.

The airline pilot, reporting the "phenomena" was Capt. E. J. Smith, of the United Airlines. He said he and his copilot, Ralph Stevens, flying from Boise, Idaho, late yesterday saw an object and chased it for 45 minutes.

The photographer was Coast Guardsman Frank Ryman, Seattle, Wash., who said he snapped a picture of the flying object near Lake Washington.

Oregon police said they had reports that 20 of the objects were observed. They were supposed to be "flying in single file."

A New Jersey woman said she saw one early yesterday; that it was a "golden disc" flashing across the horizon with "stunning speed."

No reports on red, white and blue "saucers" were received, on July 4, however.

In Philadelphia, an interne at the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental Diseases, said he also saw such an object. His, he said, had a "luminous halo."

In Augusta, Ga., a physician, Dr. C. R. Battey, reported he saw such saucers while fishing several weeks ago. He said they were flying at about 12,000 feet, or something like four miles—almost out of anti-aircraft range.

These and other such repor... brought a smile from Dr. John ... Lynn, Valhalla, N. Y., an expert ... human behavior. He said the repor... reminded him of the time actor Orso... Wells frightened New Jersey citizen... "half to death" with a broadca... about "men from Mars" invadin... Jersey.

Doctor Lynn blamed the curren... "wave of saucer hysteria", on recen... predictions that an atomic war would break out, laying waste the United States.

All this talk, he said, prepares many people for an emotional disturbance. In many cases, he said, they see what they want to see. Still others see what doesn't exist because they expect to see something—such as flying saucers.

Doctor Lynn said the people will get over it.

"They always do," he said.

July 5, 1947

'Stop-Dewey' Movement Spurs New York Governor on Tour To Patch Up Western Fences

EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR DEWEY, July 5. (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York sped west today on a 4,500-mile unofficial campaign trip to head off a reported move aimed at blocking his nomination for President by the Republican national convention at Philadelphia next year. The governor, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, their two sons, a secretary and press representative, left Albany last night by train. The family occupied drawingrooms on a train crowded with holiday travelers.

Dewey described the four weeks' trip as "a sight-seeing tour" for his sons but he left no doubt that his hotel room would be open to Republican leaders. His first scheduled stop was Sapulpa, Okla., his wife's home town. They will spend three days with Mrs. Dewey's mother and father.

While in Oklahoma, the governor will meet with Lew Wentz, GOP national committeeman. Wentz said he would "drop in on his old friend" at Tulsa.

Wentz will be only one of many Republican leaders to meet with Dewey during the trip. He will pass through many states, and has definitely scheduled stops in Oklahoma, Montana, Missouri, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Illinois and Michigan.

Reports of the stop-Dewey move have come from Washington and it was said to have been instigated by supporters of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, one of the New York governor's rivals for the nomination.

Followers of Dewey pinned their hopes on delegates from western states and they wanted the governor to personally weigh the reported Taft maneuver. They pointed out that Dewey's chances of being nominated would be short, if not impossible, without western support.

Dewey, however, did not intend to become an avowed candidate—not at this time at least. He figured that the best way to run a campaign for the nomination was to push it at private conferences.

BANK DEPOSITS HIGH

SILVER CITY, July 5. (UP)—Deposits in the American National Bank in Silver City were at their highest recorded level June 30, it was reported here today. The statement showed deposits totalling

Army Lacks Facts For Probe of 'Flying Discs'

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—A preliminary inquiry into reports that strange "flying discs" have been whizzing at 1,200 miles an hour over the western United States "has not produced enough facts to warrant further investigation," an army air forces spokesman said today.

The official said "we don't have a thing that would give any realism" to a report made last week by a flying Boise, Idaho, businessman. He said he saw nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes—racing over Washington state's Cascade range with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite." Several other persons in widely scattered localities later said they had glimpsed similar objects.

The air forces spokesman said the Army has no new experimental planes or guided missiles which would fit such a description. He said air forces people are inclined to believe either that the observers just imagined they saw something, or that there is some meteorological explanation for the phenomenon.

However, Wright field (Dayton, Ohio) public relations officials said the air materiel command is making an investigation of "saucer-shaped" missiles seen recently in the Pacific, northwest and southwest.

Navy to Resurvey Bomb's Damage In Bikini Lagoon

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—The Navy is going back to Bikini this month to find out, among other

JOHN L. LEWIS (left), min... with newsmen after a secret... an all-out coal strike appear...

Ford Withdraws Approval of Foremen's Grou...

DETROIT, July 5. (AP)—The... Motor Co., which signed the n... first contract with the Fore... Association of America three... ago, has withdrawn recogniti... the independent union whose... Ford supervisory employes hav... on strike more than six weeks.

The company said its thre... "experiment" with the indepe... union had "failed hopelessly."

Strikers were urged to ret... work immediately without f... "discrimination of any kind."

The FAA immediately repli...

the raps if permitted a few days of operation during the interims. The same gang faces two gambling charges in district court and apparently think they will get away with fines that will leave them in the profit column. The situation turns the light on District Attorney William Scroggins and District Judge J. L. Lawson of the Ruidoso district who have done nothing to restrict the activities of the Ruidoso gang but who have the charges in their laps and must act soon one way or another. The situation recalls a gambling case of several years ago in which Jim Cash of Santa Fe set up a casino near Roswell and after three days of operation was brought before District Judge James B. McGhee, now of the supreme court. McGhee socked the offender the usual $500 and gave him the unusual treatment of 90 days in jail. About the same time another operator in that district came before District Judge M. A. Otero Jr., who levied the $1,000 fine and six months in the clink. The district hasn't been bothered with public gambling since, and the judges were only following the law which says that gambling offenses "shall be punished by a fine of not less than $500, nor more than $1,000 and shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than three months nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment." Some judges think that language means fine and jail both are mandatory, but mandatory or not the means are present for any judge to rid his district of professional gambling lice, if he wants to.

July 8 1947 N.M.I

Pen Workers Want Shorter Week

The penitentiary board is trying to swing dough from the state board of finance to get some of their workers off a 65-hour week. The work-schedule recently adopted for statehouse employes, which operates with a five-day week of 36 hours (15-minute breaks each afternoon and morning) and two weeks' annual vacation, did not extend to the penitentiary where the bulk of the workers carry on for eight hours, a day with two days off a month, and if they take three days off they are docked. A dozen or so work 10 hours a day, with two days off a month. The board cites the need of more employes as well as the increased cost of everything for a budget increase of about $70,000.

KTRC Tonight

TUESDAY, JULY 8

5:00—Terry and the Pirates
5:15—Sky King
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—News
6:00—Green Hornet
6:30—Lum 'n' Abner
6:45—Bobby Doyle Show
7:00—Page Cavanaugh Trio
7:15—Music Preferred
7:30—Summer Serenade
8:00—Museum of Modern Music
8:30—Boston "Pops" Orchestra
9:30—Dark Venture
10:00—Elmer Davis
10:15—Headline Edition
10:30—Casino Gardens Orchestra
11:15—Dickson
11:30—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
11:55—News

action it cannot reach President Truman's desk before the week ends.

"This is necessary to give the President 10 days to consider the bill before Congress adjourns," he said. "This will give Congress time to override another veto."

Jury Begins Vote Probe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8. (UP)—Federal District Judge Albert A. Ridge charged a special federal grand jury today to investigate allegations of vote fraud in last August's congressional primary elections with the declaration that, "if our government is to prevail, vote frauds cannot be condoned."

A jury of 19 men and four women was selected and sworn in by Judge Ridge. Richard K. Phelps, named special assistant attorney general to direct the inquiry, indicated he would outline several cases of alleged violations to the jury during the afternoon and that the first witnesses probably would be called to appear tomorrow morning.

The jury's spotlight was to be turned primarily on the voting in the fourth, and especially the fifth, Missouri congressional districts. It was in the fifth district that President Truman's candidate to purge Democratic Rep. Roger C. Slaughter won the party's nomination but lost in the November balloting.

Saucers Excite AAF Interest

ALBUQUERQUE, July 8. (AP)—Asserting the army air forces are trying to find out what flying saucers are, Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of the AAF material command, today said the mysterious objects definitely are not the result of experiments by the air forces.

Twining paused here briefly today to visit Kirkland and Sandia army air bases near Albuquerque.

"The AAF does not have any plane, guided missle or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs," he declared.

"Some of these witnesses evidently saw something, but we don't know what we are investigating."

Consider Joining Lab and Museum

The Laboratory of Anthropology and the Museum of New Mexico, together with the School of American Research, may become affiliated.

The Lab's board of trustees today appointed a committee to meet with a committee to be named by the museum and School of American Research to look into such a possibility. The lab's committee consists of James W. Young, president of the board; Francis C. Wilson, vice president and Kenneth Chapman, ting director of the Lab.

Pending the intercommittee discussions, the Lab's trustees stated operation would be continued and all projects previously undertaken would go ahead.

Manuel Aragon, Boys club director, was named attendance superintendent.

In addition to assisting the football coach, yet to be selected, Malone will teach mathematics at the Leah Harvey Junior High. He was formerly in the school system here.

The appointment of a coach was deferred for a week or 10 days.

Superintendent Bird announced the following resignations:

Mrs. Gladys Blaine, high school commercial instructor; Sarah Wilson, high school girls physical education instructor; Lorna Tyson, music instructor at Harrington Junior High; Mrs. Bessie Lyon, Harrington English instructor; Marie Hartman, grades; Mrs. Clara Stacy, grades; Mrs. Ted McFarland, grades; Jean Batchelder, grades.

The board adopted a rule providing for the enrollment of 5-year-old children at the opening of the coming term provided they reach 6 before Jan. 1, next year. The action was made necessary by a law of the 1947 legislature which says children of 6 must be in school.

Californian Would File Suit On River Delay

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Declaring "long-standing controversies" are delaying projects in those states, Rep. Poulson (R-Calif) is seeking court action against New Mexico, California, Nevada and Utah to define Colorado river water rights.

In a resolution offered yesterday, Poulson proposed that the attorney general file suit for the Supreme Court to determine for the states "their claims and rights to the use of waters of the Colorado river system available for use in the lower Colorado river basin."

???????

ROSWELL, July 8. (AP)—The Army air force today announced a flying disc had been found on a ranch near Roswell and is in Army possession. The Army gave no other details.

the case.

U. S. Attorney Everett Grantham said the question of whether taking a rented car across a state line was a violation of the motor vehicle theft act had never been clearly determined by the federal courts.

Late yesterday, Judge Neblett sentenced the following defendants:

Epifanio D. Martinez of Albuquerque, who pleaded guilty to knocking down a mail box, $50 fine;

Zenora Anthony, Albuquerque, who pleaded guilty to possession of a case of cigarettes stolen from a freight car, $50;

Jessie Melvin Cates of Oklahoma, 18 months for forging and cashing a soldiers mustering-out pay check;

Elvis O. Wilkerson, arrested at Carlsbad, 90 days for violation of the motor vehicle theft act.

Milton Ill; Quits College

LAS CRUCES, July 8. (AP)—President Hugh M. Milton II today announced withdrawal because of health from active control of New Mexico A&M college.

Dean John W. Branson named by Milton to assume presidential duties until the board of regents names a successor. Milton last month announced plans to resign to accept command of New Mexico Military institute at Roswell.

Milton entered Brooke General hospital at San Antonio, Tex., last week for treatment of tropical disease contracted in wartime service in the Philippines and South Pacific.

At the time he announced plans to go to NMMI, Milton said he hoped to assume duties there before the fall term opens.

"It was my full intention," Milton notified the college today, "to remain in active control of the campus until a permanent successor to the presidency had been selected. However, the state of my health is such as to preclude uninterrupted tenure and, as usual in such cases, I am asking Dean Branson to assume the duties during my absence."

Don't Discount Those I

(The following manuscript by Hal Boyle, who was last seen two days ago reading a copy of "Tom Swift" on the steps of the New York Public library, was found in a beer bottle in a perambulator in Central park. The empty bottle apparently had fallen from a great height.)

By HAL BOYLE

ABOARD A FLYING SAUCER OVER PITCHER, Okla. (AP)—Don't tell me these flying discs are imaginary. Here I am in the middle of one, zooming around the American landscape like a boomerang.

These things aren't discs or saucers at all. They're built like a cowboy hat seven stories tall.

The reason you folks down below have been disagreeing about the size is you haven't seen the whole thing. All you have seen is the rear section of the ship where patches of [illegible] were permitted on these huge space ships as they passed too close to the sun on their way here from Mars.

Yes, Mars! I am a prisoner on a 1947 model "flying saucer" from another planet. Let me explain.

I left the New York Public Library at dusk the other day and dropped into a quiet bar to wash down a warm vitamin pill with a cold bottle of beer.

Finishing it, I turned to the figure sitting next me—the only other customer at the bar—and fainted. I saw a thing some seven feet tall, covered with thick green hair, with one eye like a large boiled egg in the center of its forehead, and no visible mouth. He was naked, his hands were heavily clawed and big enough for a [illegible] lyn center fielder.

The green man's yellow eye burned menacingly into mine. Then I awoke out of a series of [illegible]

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN

The Oldest Newspaper in the Southwest—Founded in 1849

. 191 Assoc SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947 United Press

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STER SGT. Claude M. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers hold id su[illegible], after he was found following a 58-hour ig B[illegible], by more than 300 persons. Wayne takes his [illegible] up, one which he was clutching when he if-sa[illegible]nst a log.

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Excitement was high until Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the Eighth air forces with headquarters here cleared up the mystery.

The bundle of tinfoil, broken wood beams and rubber remnants of a balloon were sent here yesterday by army air transport in the wake of reports that it was a flying disc.

But the general said the objects were the crushed remains of a ray wind target used to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes.

Warrant officer Irving Newton, forecaster at the Army air forces weather station here, said, "we use them because they go much higher than the eye can see."

The weather balloon was found [illegible] ago near the center of New Mexico by Rancher W. W. Brazel. He said he didn't think much about it until he went into Corona, N. M., last Saturday and heard the flying disc reports.

He returned to his ranch, 85 miles northwest of Roswell, and recovered the wreckage of the balloon, which he had placed under some brush.

Then Brazel hurried back to Roswell, where he reported his find to the sheriff's office.

The sheriff called the Roswell Air Field and Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, 509th bomb group intelligence officer, was assigned to the case.

Col. William H. Blanchard, commanding officer of the bomb group, reported the find to General Ramey and the object was flown immediately to the army field here.

Ramey went on the air here last night to announce the New Mexico discovery was not a flying disc.

Girl Confesses Slaying Infant

NEW YORK, July 9. (UP)—A slim brunette Greenwich Villa[illegible] art

Russia Losing Fight to Keep Greek Aid Out

Unsuccessfully Seeks To Clamp UN Control On American Program

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 9. (UP)—Russia fought a losing battle in the United Nations security council today to clamp UN controls on American aid to Greece, nullify the Truman doctrine and take the heat off Soviet satellites in the Balkans.

Most of the 11 countries on the council—probably all but Russia and Poland—will quash the Soviet maneuver and give Russia the choice of vetoing or accepting the United States plan for a semipermanent Balkans commission to police the borders separating Greece from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Official sources disclosed that if Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko vetoes the American proposals—as he is expected to do—the United States, Britain and Greece will exhaust every effort to keep the Balkans case alive and toss it to the UN general assembly in September.

Border Commission

An American official said perhaps the assembly would send a border commission to the troubled southeastern corner of Europe if Russia's use of the great power veto kept the council from doing so.

France and some small powers reportedly contemplated a compromise proposal for a border commission with weaker powers than the present temporary Balkans commission. But Americans said they would insist on a strong one.

Gromyko opened a spectacular counter offensive against the proposed border commission late yesterday, condemning the American loan to Greece in thinly-veiled terms and demanding that the council:

1. Order all foreign military personnel out of Greece.
2. Set up a UN commission to supervise "foreign economic aid" to Greece and guarantee that it is used "only in the interests of the Greek people."
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4. Accuse Greece of fomenting incidents with the three northern countries.

Council Will Ponder Zoning

Members of the city council will begin consideration at their meeting tonight of the new city zoning ordinance and Chapter II of the city plan which deals with land use and zoning, Mayor Manuel Lujan said today. The aldermen will meet at 7:45 at the city hall.

The mayor reported that he has received the proposed ordinance and Chapter II of the plan from John Gaw Meem, chairman of the city planning commission. Meem reported that both have been approved by the commission, and in his letter to Mayor Lujan, said the committee recommended approval of the ordinance by the aldermen after public hearings have been held.

Meem explained that Chapter II of the plan "explains the principles on which the zoning ordinance is based."

"The council will undertake first consideration of the proposal at tonight's meeting," Lujan said, "and

Chavez Appointment Brings Speculation on Successors to 3 Spots

The nomination of District Judge David Chavez of Santa Fe for the U. S. bench in Puerto Rico was confirmed by the Senate late yesterday, setting off a round of congratulatory expressions from public figures and new flare of speculation regarding his successor. Chavez said he expected to qualify for the eight-year appointment in Puerto Rico within "three or four weeks," the time he needs to clear his local court business and personal affairs.

His departure will leave vacancies in the district court, the board of regents of the state university, and at the helm of the Democratic group that has followed the district judge and his brother, Sen. Dennis Chavez, in political affairs.

It was generally accepted in Democratic circles that Governor Mabry would appoint District Attorney David Carmody to the Chavez place on the bench but there is no unanimous agreement on a successor to Carmody, an appointment which would also be made by the governor.

Supporters of Marcelino Gutierrez, a former assistant district attorney, Sam Montoya, and Bert Clancy, assistants in the Carmody office, all of Santa Fe, have been combing the district for two months in support of their favorites. And in recent days San Juan county Democrats have brought forward Johnson Jeffries, young Aztec lawyer, for the place.

U Spot Critical

Filling of the Chavez position on the university board of regents will be watched with more than usual interest because of faculty and student body discontent that has been aired in the public press during the past few months. Lt. Gov. Joe Montoya has been suggested for the place, the only one on the board of five held by a member of Spanish extraction. H. A. Kiker, Santa Fe lawyer, was also suggested in early discussions. The appointment will be made by Governor Mabry.

The contention for appointment as district attorney is chiefly between Sam Montoya and Marcelino Gutierrez, with Bert Clancy [illegible] possible compromise choice and Johnson Jeffries of San Juan county a remote possibility. Montoya is supported by members of the Chavez Democratic faction and Gutierrez by a group headed by Lieutenant Governor Montoya. Backers of Sam Montoya claim the support of the Democratic organizations of McKinley, Santa Fe and Rio Arriba counties. The Gutierrez group claims Santa Fe and Rio Arriba.

The lieutenant governor's name appears again in speculation regarding the new leader of northern New Mexico Democrats who have looked to Judge Chavez for guidance in political matters. There is also a possibility, according to capital political leaders, that John J. Dempsey, Democratic national committeeman and former governor, may inherit the role.

Former Justice A. L. Zinn recognized the political disruption that would follow the departure of Judge Chavez as he set the keynote of expressions from several public figures regarding the Chavez appointment.

"It is a serious loss to the First judicial district, the bar and the bench," said Zinn, "and it is the most serious loss to the Democratic party that I have observed in 34 years of participation in New Mexico politics. But I am glad for Dave and Mrs. Chavez."

John E. Miles, land commissioner and former governor, made a similar expression: "Judge Chavez is well qualified for the position and I am pleased that his ability has

JAMES C. PETRILLO testifies before a House labor subcommittee in Washington. The head of the American Federation of Musicians said his union intends to let all its music recording contracts expire at the end of this year and then may make recordings itself.

Triplets Born To Rio Mother

Triplets were born today at St. Vincent hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Vigil of Medanales, a small community near El Rito. They are the first to be born at the hospital since Sister Mary Jude became superintendent, six years ago.

The triplets are two boys and a girl, weighing four pounds and two ounces, four pounds and nine ounces and four pounds and eight ounces. The girl, the last to arrive, is the middle-sized one.

Both the mother and the babies are in excellent condition, hospital authorities said.

Mrs. Vigil, 38, came to the hospital 10 days ago. There are two deep arroyos between her home and the main highway and she feared if she waited longer July rains might prevent her getting out.

The Vigils have 10 other living children. Previously she had had a pair of twins but only one survives.

Conferees Row Over Interior Appropriation

WASHINGTON, July 9. (UP)—House and Senate conferees start a tug-of-war today on the $54 million added by senators to the Interior Department appropriations bill for the current 1948 fiscal year.

The House voted the department $161,413,513, almost 50 per cent below President Truman's budget estimates. The Senate approved a $215,530,353 measure. The conferees must reconcile differences in their [illegible] of the bill.

Red Pressure Bans Satellite Cooperation

Only Czechoslovakia in Russ-Controlled Group Will Attend Meeting

PARIS, July 9. (UP)—Soviet satellite nations followed Russia's lead today in refusing to take part in discussions of the Marshall plan for European economic recovery.

Both Bulgaria and Romania rejected Anglo-French invitations to attend the July 12 conference in Paris. Czechoslovakia was the only Russian-oriented country which has accepted.

The Romanian decision came after a special cabinet meeting at which it also was decided that Romania would apply for membership in the United Nations. No vote on the rejection of the invitation was reported.

France and Britain set Thursday as the deadline for accepting or declining invitations to participate in the conference.

Poland was expected to reach a decision this afternoon.

Russian Influence

Dispatches from several capitals disclosed that Russia sought to influence the Scandinavian and eastern European countries against attending the conference. Memoranda detailing Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's vigorous objections were given to Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and probably others.

The Scandinavian and Czechoslovak foreign ministers said there was no Soviet pressure against them beyond the presentation of Soviet views.

It was learned that Molotov's memorandum was handed to the Czechoslovak cabinet last Sunday. The cabinet decided Monday to accept after weighing his objections.

Czech Premier Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk flew to Moscow today to explain their decision to Soviet leaders.

Authoritative sources said Norway, Sweden and Denmark had decided to accept invitations. Formal acceptances were expected today.

2,000 Greek Reds Arrested

ATHENS, July 9. (AP)—The Greek government announced that more than 2,000 persons were arrested in the Athens area early today in raids aimed at stamping out a communist plot to stage a revolution and spread civil war throughout the country.

Minister of public order Napoleon Zervas said the zero hour for the communist stroke was to have been around 1 a. m. tomorrow, when attacks were to have been staged simultaneously in all parts of Greece, bringing the present mountain guerrilla warfare into urban centers.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 police, gendarmes and soldiers staged the lightning raids before dawn this morning Zervas said. He added that many important communists already had fled and either were hiding in Athens or in the mountains.

Most of those arrested, he said, will be taken to islands near Athens, while the investigation continues.

The transport already has begun. Some ringleaders, Zervas added, will remain in Athens to await hearings. Those not implicated in the plot will be released and others probably will be exiled, officials said.

Hickenl Materia Withou

WASHINGTON files from Los Ala to the Senate today of the joint congres committee.

This theft, he said, occ the War Department of the country's $7 bil energy plant. Hickenlooper his committee "has no believe" that there have recent thefts of import secrets.

Hickenlooper told the documents stolen from had since been recovered.

Hickenlooper, Iowa, spoke in the Senate after York Sun had charged that "unknown agents" "several files of highly on the atomic bomb" fro Ridge, Tenn., uranium plant.

2 Sergeants Blamed

Two members of Hi committee had said some secret atomic da stolen or lost from files.

Hickenlooper told that the theft at Los committed by two arm who had been detailed ect by the War Depart

The civilian atomic mission, he theft shortly after it too the atomic program hands on Jan. 1 this ye

The theft was brou attention of the FBI, Hickenlooper added that they (the papers) were and fully recovered."

The theft occurred 1946, 10 months before commission headed by Lilienthal took over from the Army.

The FBI, he said, cated the two army me the FBI's evidence that the sergeants we hunting," Hickenlooper

Hickenlooper said th evidence indicated the geants "did not allow a ized persons access to ments."

No One Else Involved

The investigation showed that no one oth pair taking the papers them and that they locked up by the serg

"The joint committee that there has been breach of security in ces," Hickenlooper told adding that the matt with the Justice Depa

"There are a number conjectures (in the New dispatch) perhaps be picion or guess," he the story probably ma wrong connotation a vital security and pro given our atomic plant

"I presume no enterp ways be 100 per cent s possible access by unwa sons," he said. "But I'm

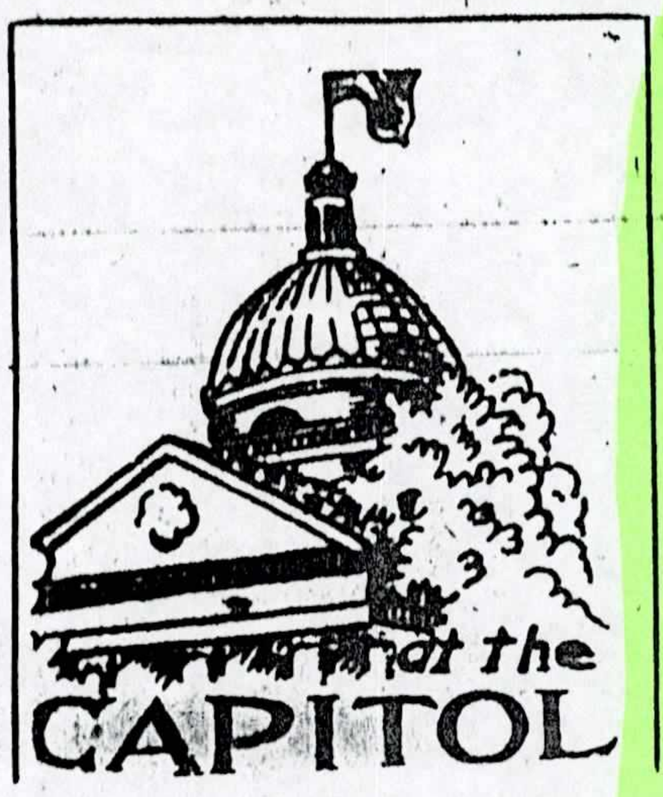
(Continued on Page

Committee C Tax Reducti

WASHINGTON, July Senate finance committ the $4 billion income today in 43 minutes

their 3-year-old son, Wayne, after he was found following a 58-hour search near Big Bear, Calif., by more than 300 persons. Wayne takes a drink from his favorite cup, one which he was clutching when he was found half-asleep against a log.

July 9 1947



By WILL HARRISON

Nicotine Payroll Shakeup Continues

The tobacco tax inspector payroll, a catchall for county chairmen, preachers, newspaper circulation agents and business men with a yen for public service, continued to bubble today with the disclosure of more firings and the location of two more tobacco inspectors hiding out on the payrolls of the gasoline tax and compensating tax divisions.

El Chivo, a tobacco expert, picked up a half-smoked 50-cent Corona under the desk of the second-floor governor and had a dizzy vision.

Snipers Spotted

Fired were four, said the Cheev, hired was one, and spotted as snipers were Catron County Democratic Chairman Fred Lant, a tobacco tax inspector operating from the gasoline tax payroll at $200 a month, and Ezequiel R. Baca, a Bernalillo county farmer and circulation agent for El Nuevo Mexicano newspaper, operating from the compensating tax payroll as a part-time tobacco tax inspector at $100 a month.

The firings, the Cheev recounted, were Gil Romero of Taos, $175 a month fulltimer, who got beat in a contest for Democratic county chairman; P. S. Lamison, a Clovis business man, $75 a month part-timer, who had the bad judgment to ignore a summons to attend the congress of tobacco tax inspectors which assembled Monday before Division Director Joe Callaway, Revenue Commissioner Victor Salazar and Governor Mabry; Epifanio Garcia of Belen, $175 a month fulltimer, who got fired once before from the payroll for keeping inaccurate accounts or something like that, and Frank Duran, Demo county chairman of Mora, who was doing a nicotine job at $225 a month from the compensating tax payroll. He is out, the Cheev said, because the bureau powers wanted him to come to Santa Fe and go to work, instead of working in the field.

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"The council will undertake first consideration of the proposal at tonight's meeting," Lujan said, "and then the members will be given time to give [illegible] further study.

"Just as soon as the council has had time to familiarize itself with the provisions, we hope to have sup-

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

NEW MEXICO'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

67th Year | Volume 273 Entered as second class matter Albuquerque N. M. post office under act of Congress | Number 4 | Friday Morning, July 4, 1947 | Published Every Morning | Price 5

Good Morning

(Church Ad Also Urges Go To The Flesh With A Song For A Family Party Suggested Can Be Sure To Take Your Choice. You'll Find Your Ads Already

Britain, France Defy Russi Call New Aid Parley July

arssons by Jury Charges

ON, July 3 eral jury to- former Rep- drew J. May his two co- y and Murray ibe conspiracy May's role as of the House rated one hour in reaching its on all three ch of the trio. ty would be six nd $30,000 fine it. the jury fore- word "guilty." newsmen: daunted—we'll

ey Charles J. court he would next five days of acquittal, an nt, and a new ry A. Schwein- ntence pending ns. 50, so-called $70,000000 Gars- nitions combine, el while the jury brother, Murray, t the courtroom free on $2000

was convicted of in bribes from hers as payment owerful congres- to for ll-n ter- ere ility to the f May's services

ven men and five their verdict with ty in view of the l, which ran over eeks.

Boosted ommittee

N. July 3 (AP)— priations subcom- ted to give the 000,000,000 more allowed, mostly planes and air

y (R., S. D.) told e group approved 126,276 over the eviously voted by the War Depart- g fund in fiscal

lay of $6,138,000,- th President Tru- ecommendation of ,000, Gurney said oth houses rushed r bill for Mr. Tru- e, providing $55,- State, Commerce partments and for ciary. The amount- y $147,000,000 be- an's budget esti-

Explosion en Shoppers

July 3 (INS)—At rsons were injured n a fireworks stand e heart of the busy pping district, of shattered windows rhand. injured were cut

on set off a series was heard more le away. g fire was not es- ticmen were hom- reported explosions worth.

Rails Ask Billion Freight Rate Hike

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The railroads moved today for a billion-dollar boost in the nation's annual freight bill.

In a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, 699 carriers representing all the operating lines in the country said that upward adjustments in rates granted earlier this year had been insufficient to meet the postwar increase in operating costs and provide for the improved services demanded by the public.

The lines, which have estimated their freight revenues for 1947 at $6,812,000,000, asked for authority to put up the freight rates by 25 per cent in eastern territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi, and by 15 per cent in the remainder of the country. In addition, upward revisions in charges for various special services such as refrigeration and heating, pick up and reconsignment, were requested.

On an overall basis, the changes were estimated to involve a 16 per cent increase in freight charges for the country as a whole.

The last general freight rate increase became effective Jan. 1, involving an average boost of 17 per cent.

In addition, some rail lines last month were given some slight increases on certain transcontinental freight by way of adjusting the competitive situation with the water carriers.

But, the railroads said today, further increases are required to "bridge the gap" between operating costs and revenues.

In lieu of asking percentage increases on many commodities, the railroads proposed specific maximum boosts in many cases, for example:

Seven cents a hundred pounds on cotton, 12 cents on fruits and vegetables, 7 cents on steel, 12 cents on sugar, 20 cents per ton on gravel, 15 cents per ton on bituminous coal, 15 cents on iron ore.

Land Office Receipts Set All-Time Record

SANTA FE, July 3 (AP)—All existing records were broken by total State Land Office receipts for the fiscal year just ended, which amounted to $5,733,870, Land Commissioner John E. Miles announced today.

The figure compared with the previous record high of $4,813,426, established during the 1945-46 fiscal year.

Total receipts for the first six months of the 1946-47 fiscal period was $2,89[illegible]247, also a new high for a half year period.

Basic Science Board Secretary Is Named

SANTA FE, July 3 (AP)—Appointment of Marguerite Kilkenny, clerk in the office of Secretary of State Alicia Romero, as secretary for the State Basic Science Board was announced today by Mrs. Romero.

She succeeds Mrs. Marion Rhea, who resigned effective July 1, Mrs. Romero said.

HERDY TO WED THIRD MATE

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP)—Judy Lafarr filed suit today for divorce from Actor John Loder. The long-indicated action alleged cruelty. The actress complained that Loder—her third husband—caused her mental anguish to the extent he "defeated the legitimate ends of matrimony."

END CITY BUS STRIKE

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 3 (AP)—The 29-day strike of city lines bus drivers was ended today when they voted to accept an 8-cents-an-hour increase, raising the basic pay rate from $1.32 to $1.41.

ROOMS MAY BE

LAS CRUCES, July 3 (AP)—A record 881 students have enrolled for summer school at New Mexico A&M College, the registrar reports the total is 144 higher than the previous high for last years summer session.

Coal Peace Waits West, South O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Peace or strikes in the soft coal industry depended today on whether John L. Lewis could force operators of the Midwest, Far West and South to "buy" his precedent-shattering agreement with Big Steel and Northern producers.

According to pegions in the industry, the tentative contract, awaiting formal ratification by the union policy committee and operators, includes a $1.20 daily pay increase for one hour less work and a 10-cent royalty on each ton for the union welfare and retirement fund.

The tentative pact of steel and Northern operators, representing 35 to 40 per cent of the nation's production, makes wage and hour concessions to Lewis never before equaled in the miners' union—nor possibly in other labor organizations.

VFW Will Close Ruidoso Casino Following Raids

RUIDOSO, July 3 (AP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8911, announced a decision today to close its club rooms at the rear of the Central and Mint bars following two raids by state police on gambling there.

Robert Schenck, officer of the post, issued the statement which said:

"The local VFW post has decided to suspend operation of its private club until such time as its legal status has been changed through proper channels."

New Mexico gambling laws specifically exempt private social clubs from its prohibitions, operators contend.

Chief Hubert Beasley of the state police, with Governor Mabry's support, yesterday announced the state would institute court action to test whether the Ruidoso casino was as it had been contended a private social club.

ATTORNEYS FIND NO LAW ALLOWING CLUB GAMBLING

SANTA FE, July 3 (AP)—Prompted by recent claims of Ruidoso gambling casino operators that their establishment was a "private club," and therefore within the law, statehouse attorneys thumbed through law books today, but found only two exceptions to the general anti-gambling statutes.

The first was the generally known law permitting "pari-mutuel betting on horse races. The second, based on a Supreme Court ruling in 1938, permits a lottery at a "fair" for the benefit of a church, literary or other charitable non-profit institution within the state.

The high court's decision specifically affected a proposed nation-wide lottery from the proceeds of which the Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children at Hot Springs would have received a specified amount.

The court held, however, that "all proceeds" from the lottery not "net proceeds" or any lesser amount, must be turned over to the institution for which the "fair" is being held if the lottery is to be legal.

The attorneys, who asked that their names not be used, found no legal authority for operating gambling of any other type than pari-mutuel betting or lotteries under any circumstances, and were able to find no mention of preferred status for "private" or "social" clubs.

Hugh Milton in Hospital, Result of Army Illness

LAS CRUCES, July 3 (AP)—Illness from a malady contracted while serving with the Army in the South Pacific and the Philippines has caused Hugh M. Milton II, president of New Mexico A&M college, to enter Bromide General

Fourth of July Week-End Filled With Attractions

Albuquerque begins a three-day Fourth of July week-end today, with few events on tap here but with many residents planning to take in the numerous attractions elsewhere in the state.

Robert Beasley, State Police chief, has asked motorists making out-of-town trips to drive carefully and avoid the usual holiday toll.

Long Stint For Some

It will be a three-day holiday for all city, county, state and federal employes here. All those offices, with the exception of the police, sheriff's office and fire departments, will be closed. The city has cancelled both regular police court sessions today.

All stores, banks and businesses will be closed today, with a few of the stores and businesses remaining closed tomorrow.

Heading the few special events here is the Southwestern Golf Tourney at the Country Club. The Club will present its annual fireworks display at its grounds at 9 p. m.

Many Outdoor Events

The Marine Corps League has planned a picnic get-together at the Alvarado Gardens, northwest of Old Town, for all ex-leathernecks, their families and guests.

But for the most part, Albuquerque residents will spend the day quietly at home, visit one of the conservations in other cities, or head for the mountains. The Forest Service has warned the last group there can be no fireworks in National Forests, and a ban on smoking has even been placed on the La Madera area in the Sandias.

Spanish culture and the traditions of the Old West will blaze forth at the many observances throughout the state. The Associated Press reports Spanish traditions are being reflected as far east at Morelia, near Las Cruces, and at Las Vegas, where Gov. Thomas J. Mabry will head the parade.

Indian, Cowboy Events

Indian tribal dances will be in full swing. Apache delegations are holding their annual coming and party in Mescalero. The Santa Ana Pueblo, about 30 miles northwest of Albuquerque on State Highway 44, is making a big fiesta visitors by allowing them to take free pictures of dances.

A long list of rodeos today includes Cimarron's 24 annual affair, a rodeo show at Gallup sponsored by the McGaffey Rodeo Assn., and rodeos at Elida, Capitan and Estancia.

Special events for children are planned at several places. Silver City plans a tiny tot's beauty contest in addition to dancing and fireworks. Clovis will stage a street party for children.

At Hobbs, a baseball game and formal opening of the Hobbs Memorial Park will be the feature of the day. Baseball games also are on tap for Carlsbad, Tucumcari and Las Cruces.

Congress to Act On Pacific Isles

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to approve an agreement placing the former Japanese mandate islands in the Pacific under a United Nations trusteeship with administration by the United States.

The war-won islands—the Marianas, Carolins and Marshall groups—were turned over to Japan under a League of Nations mandate after World War I. They formerly belonged to Germany.

The agreement as to the future status of the strategic islands was approved by the United Nations council last April 2.

Democrats Switch Strong Support To GOP Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today stamped 18-to-6 approval on the new Republican-backed $4,000,000,000 tax slashing bill effective next Jan. 1 and a surprise shift in Democratic votes prompted claims that another presidential veto can be overridden.

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) said more than a two-thirds vote—enough to override a veto—is now available in the House. He told reporters he expects as many as 25 Democrats to change over in support of the bill.

Martin set next Tuesday for the showdown vote in the House.

Senate Filibuster Talk

Senator Taft (R., O.) said the Senate will probably take up the measure late next week but there were rumblings of a possible filibuster to block action in the Senate.

Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), who managed tax legislation when the Democrats controlled Congress, was one of the 18 committee members who voted in favor of the measure today. He supported President Truman's veto of the first tax bill.

In the committee action months ago on the original Knutson tax bill, the vote was 16 to 9. Only one Democrat voted with the Republicans. Today, Doughton and two other Democrats joined the 15 Republicans.

All are opposing votes were by Democrats.

A Democratic strategist in the Senate, asking anonymity, said a preliminary check indicates that a veto might be upheld in the Senate.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), who has been lining up Democratic support for the new measure, still claimed 41 certain Senate votes to override, with an additional 12 or 14 "in prospect." It would require 64 votes to override a veto if all senators were present and voting.

U. S. District Court Issues New Jury List

SANTA FE, July 3 (AP)—U. S. District Court records showed today that the following persons are to be called for jury duty for the court's July term and will be instructed to report July 7:

Albuquerque: P. S. Warner, William [illegible] J. P. Collister, R. W. Burn, [illegible] Porter, R. P. Dinan, D. A. [illegible], Dunbar Bynum, O. Mar and Paul W. Cornelius.

Santa Fe—Leroy Wamsley, Ray Arnold, Silas Ortiz[illegible] Jr., P. E. [illegible], Phelps Dodge, John B. Gomez, Henry O. Pacheco.

Las Vegas—Bernardo Abeyta, Joe Baca and L. B. Bell.

Bernalillo—Ricardo De Vargas.

Clarkson—Chester B. Rimer.

Del Muerto—J. M. Lanier.

Tucumcari—J. A. Rhoads.

Wagon Mound—Fred N. Thompson.

Bernalillo—J. L. Castillo.

Truchas—Martin A. Cordova.

Barranca—Ben P. Shellenberger.

East Vaughn—H. P. Cummins.

Portales—J. D. Hubbard.

Gallup—Fred J. Burke.

Brazito—John Chouvard.

Penasco—Florencio Lucero.

Taos—J. Chris Gusdorf.

Cuchillo—Charles Quintana.

Chama—Domingo Martinez.

Slayer Wins Stay

TAOS, N. M., July 3 (AP)—Edward C. Jones, 27-year-old former Houston Texan, was granted a stay of his July 11 execution today as an appeal was filed here from his conviction of murder for the culvert slaying of a Denver salesman on March 8.

Thief Takes Plane Here, Wrecks It Near Gallup

A light airplane was stolen early Thursday from the West Mesa Airport, and recovered at Prewitt, where it flipped onto its back in landing.

The Cutter-Carr Flying Service, which operates the airport, reported the plane, a two-place all-metal Cessna, was stolen early Thursday, probably about 3 a. m. Two hours later Ray McGlothlin, operator of a landing strip near Prewitt, 42 miles east of Gallup, telephoned the field to report the plane crashed there in landing.

The field here said it was informed the plane flew low over the Prewitt area and apparently attempted to land on the air strip. It flipped over on its back. The pilot was seen to walk away from the ship, but officials of the Prewitt air strip paid no attention, believing he would report at the air strip office. When he failed to do so, McGlothlin, notified the airport here.

The ship was flown back here by a Cutter-Carr mechanic, but will need extensive repairs before being put into operation again, the flying service reported.

V-2 Rocket Men Burned by Acid

WHITE SANDS, N. M., July 3 (AP)—Two men were burned seriously by acid and six others suffered minor burns early tonight as they prepared for the launching of a German V-2 rocket at the White Sands Proving ground, the Army announced.

The accident was attributed once to "the failure of an acid tank" used with scientific instruments for upper air research. Capt. A. F. Brazie, proving ground public relations officer, said the cause has not been determined. Further details were not available.

A statement from Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, proving ground commandant, said an investigation has been ordered. Launching of the rocket, 25th to be fired in a series of experiments here, was postponed indefinitely.

A number of other men presumably preparing for the launching apparently were too far away to be endangered.

Names of the injured were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Sanchez' Job 'Closed Matter'

"No further comment. It's a closed matter," Gov. Thomas J. Mabry and Revenue Commissioner Victor Salazar said here Thursday about the recent resignation of Manuel Sanchez, Bernalillo County Democratic alderman, from the Bureau of Revenue's payroll.

Salazar, in answer to questions, said that Sanchez had not applied for another job and "is not being considered for any other job." The county chairman had been on the payroll as field inspector for the drivers' license bureau since last February at $250 a month, but resigned early this week.

"I regard it as a closed matter," was Mabry's only comment.

Governor Mabry attended the Alianza Hispano - Americana lodge's meeting here Thursday night and planned to go to Las Vegas for that city's July Fourth celebration.

Salazar, also planning to take advantage of the statehouse's three-day holiday, thought he might take his family into the mountains for "a little recreation and rest."

Expletive Costs $30

Larin L. Charlson, 118 South Ute, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges and was fined $30 in police court Thursday afternoon.

Charlson admitted using a profane expression or two after two patrolmen warned him back to the curb when he attempted to jaywalk across a downtown intersection.

Truman in Virginia For July 4 Address

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 3 (AP)—President Truman drove here today to spend the holiday weekend and address an Independence Day celebration at "Monticello" tomorrow.

The President and his official party went directly to the [illegible] home of Thomas Woodrow

Soviet and Sp Left Out With Nations Invit

PARIS, July 3 Britain and Franc defied Russian and invited 22 oth pean nations to Paris July 12 to work for implementation of shall program for eco

Less than 24 hours a Foreign Minister V. had declared that suc would split Europe block), French Foreig George Bidault and E eign Secretary Ernest up the challenge.

The division betw and the Western powe derscored by the fail sponsoring governmen the Soviet Union to ence, which would l tually all European cept Spain and Gern Door Left Open

The door was left Soviet participation, when the two West sent a letter to Sovie dor Elexandre Bogo gesting that Russia, terday rejected th French proposals fo co-operation, reconsi titude and join them

The new conferenc nounced in a joint Br communique after a tween Bidault and B. Even before the an the European press- center and rightist gloomily acknowledg breakup of the three ference marked the l a struggle between t blocs.

No invitations were Soviet republics of and White Russia, states absorbed by tonia, Latvia and Lit a half dozen other dor the Soviet sphere were invited.

These included A garia, Czechoslovaki Hungary, Poland, R Yugoslavia.

About "Resources"

The Bidault-Bevin que called upon the three to draft "a Eur struction program in resources and needs a tax will be co-ordina a manner as the Eur tries freely decide."

The word "resource rock upon which th Western powers s short-lived conversat plan offered by U. of State George C. Molotov insisted t endeavor — the hu tional resources wou interference in the affairs of some cou would lead to th domination of the co American funds.

Mississippi Flood Danger Lessens As Dikes Hold Up

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 3 (AP)—A day-and-night fight against Mississippi flood waters continued at several critical points but Army engineers reported today that most of the remaining dikes in Illinois and Missouri were expected to hold under pressure of the river's peak crest, barring further heavy rains.

The rampant river rose steadily at this isolated town 73 miles below St. Louis, and women and children helped with the erection of a sandbag barrier to stem the flow of water into the town. Food was brought in by boat for the community's 1000 residents.

The townspeople of Dupo, Ill., who had refused to surrender their homes to the spreading waters when engineers ordered the town abandoned three days ago, retained their stubborn battle along a reinforced railroad embankment, and expressed confidence their homes would remain dry.

The Missouri river, which caused extensive damage in northern and central Missouri, was receding.

Indians Desire Hagberg Named

The All-Pueblo Council Thursday renewed its request on the Indian office to have Eric Hagberg named superintendent of the United Pueblos Agency.

A previous council request resulted in no action, said Chairman Abel Paisano. At that time, he said, the Indian office advised that Hagberg must serve probation as acting superintendent until July 1.

"Because Mr. Hagberg has cooperated with the pueblos very closely and has had the necessary experience at this agency, we feel he should be given the job," declared Paisano.

Paisano said the request was made in a telegram sent Thursday to Indian office officials in Chicago and Washington.

Jicarilla Oil Bid

DULCE, July 3 (AP)—A bonus of $2527.21 and first year advance rental of $100 was offered by the Texas Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., for an oil and gas lease on 640 acres of Jicarilla Apache tribal land, B. C. Schenck, clerk of the Jicarilla agency, said the Texas Co. was the only bidder on the land.

Man, Girl Sentenced In Endee Robbery

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—Helen Lane Stroup, Walworth, Wis., and Sweetman, 21, of C were sentenced today to two years to life prison of guilty to charges completed June 25 in ed robbery of a gro nearby Endee.

James Howard Lan the girl, originally he a bullet during the holdup, is held wit in a hospital.

NUMBER REMOVED

John W. Harelik, fo and professor of ag New Mexico A. & M. resigned to accept a civil expert with the Apache Co. in Hawaii.

alist Upset Early outhwest Tourney

Negro Maid Says She Was Enslaved To Hide Affair With Her Employer

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 3 (AP)—Negro Maid Dora Jones today told of the "terrible thing" which the federal government charges was used by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls to make her their [illegible] Mr. Harmon." Mrs. Ingalls' first husband was Walter Harmon of Washington, D. C.

Dora told the jury that she would like to have had the baby, but that the then Mrs. Harmon declared that "it would never do

Mrs. Sanger's Baby Moratoriu

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Warns Reds Not to Push British 'Too

Hundreds See Flying Discs Skim Through Skies in Portland, Ore., Area

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 (INS)—Mysterious "flying discs" appeared over Portland today.

Hundreds of persons viewed the strange objects in the sky over Portland but none was able to give an exact description of the so called "discs." The number reported varied from two, to twenty.

Several Portland policemen who saw the discs said they "could not possibly" be jet planes or jet exhaust as suggested by Army authorities.

One of them, however, said, "If somebody calls the discs meteorological phenomena, I won't argue about it."

State highway authorities verified the phenomena and they were viewed from the window of the International News Service bureau.

The first report of the discs was phoned into police headquarters and all radio cars and state highway patrol cars were notified. Two patrol cars verified the report a short time later.

Reports of the discs continued to pour in as time passed.

Most observers agreed that they could not tell the exact shape of the objects because they were flying at such great altitude.

Sergeant Claude Cross of the state police, saw two from headquarters near Oaks Park on the outskirts of Portland.

Cross declared:

"They looked like toy ballons going sideways. They didn't appear to be going much faster than a commercial plane although I couldn't guess at their elevation.

"They turned from an easterly direction and moved north as I watched them. Car Fourteen radioed seeing three but I only saw two."

A few minutes later, from the window of the International News Service Bureau, in downtown Portland, they at first ap-

Continued on Page Two

FLYERS SEE DISCS AS BIG AS AIRPLANES

BOISE, Idaho, July 4 (AP)—Capt. E. J. Smith, United Air Lines pilot, radioed the CAA traffic control tower here tonight he and his co-pilot, First Officer Stevens, had sighted from "three to five" flying discs at an altitude of 7500 feet 15 miles southwest of Ontario, Oregon. Smith said the discs "were as big as airplanes but definitely were not aircraft."

Truman Rips Reds For Holding Up Europe's Recovery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 4 (AP)—President Truman, pleading for barriers down among all nations of the world, took Russia to task in vigorous and unmistakable terms today for "fallacious" arguments against Secretary Marshall's plan for economic recovery in Europe.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Mr. Truman left no doubt of his meaning when he declared in an Independence Day address:

"Certain nations are withholding their support of reconstruction plans on the ground that this would mean interference by some nations in the internal affairs of others.

"This is as fallacious as the refusal of a man to enter a profitable business partnership on the ground that it would involve interference in his private affairs."

Coupled with this evident reference to Russia's withdrawal from the Paris Economic Conference—called to discuss Marshall's plan for U. S. aid on a basis of European self-help—Mr. Truman declared in solemn and measured tones:

"I appeal to all nations and all peoples to break down the artificial barriers that separate them.

Decries Distrust

"I appeal for tolerance and restraint in the mutual relations of nations and peoples. And I appeal for a free flow of knowledge and ideas that alone can lead to a harmonious world."

Speaking from the steps of his-

Nations of Europe Get 6 Days to Join In Marshall Program

PARIS, July 4 (AP)—Twenty-two nations of Europe were asked by Britain and France today to decide within six days whether to join in drafting the continental reconstruction program under the Marshall proposal and officials of five governments promptly announced their acceptance.

Reports from four other countries indicated that they, too, would join in international planning for economic rehabilitation.

No official replies had yet been submitted, but announcements of acceptance of the invitation were made in Denmark, Greece, the Netherlands, Portugal and Italy, while official comment in Eire, Switzerland, Turkey and Belgium strongly indicated their representatives also would be present.

Emphasizing their determination to go ahead despite Soviet warnings that such action would split Europe in two and "lead to no good results," the two countries asked the smaller states to reply by July 10 to notes inviting them to attend a conference in Paris July 12.

At that meeting, the notes said, an international organization for economic recovery is to be formed, with its first meeting scheduled for July 15 in Paris to go to work on a co-ordinated program as suggested by Secretary of State Marshall June 5.

The so-called "Communist-fringe" states seemed to be shying

Continued on Page Two

Reds May Offer Own Aid Program To Europeans

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—Informed persons said today Soviet Russia, with one of her best harvests in years in prospect and industry building toward an impressive production rate, was in a position to offer economic aid of her own to European countries as a counter attraction to the Marshall proposal.

These informants suggested there was reason to believe that aid in one form or another might be offered or made available by Russia.

It might be recalled that Prime Minister Stalin told British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at the Moscow conference that the USSR was not as bad off as some persons believed. He suggested that the Soviet Union might be able to sell Britain some grain.

After last summer's drought, the Communist party and government leaders decided there was nothing more important to the na-

U. S. Employment Peak for 1947 Is All Time High

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Government job counters said today the 1947 employment peak almost surely will reach 59,300,000, or 1,300,000 higher than ever before.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U. S. Employment Service, also said in an interview that already unemployment has shrunk to what probably is the lowest point it could reach "in an free labor market."

"And there is no evidence this situation will change in the immediate future," he said.

Grand Tower Loses Battle Against Mississippi Flood

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 4 (AP)—Their battle against the relentless Mississippi lost, the people of this river town anxiously watched muddy water inching higher into their business district and most of their homes today as the flood's crest approached.

A sandbag barrier erected by the town's 1000 residents after several days of back-breaking labor, in which even women and children took part, was smashed last night and the river spread over about two-thirds of the town, including all of the business district.

Mayor Jesse Grammer reported the river had climbed to 40.45 feet this afternoon, the highest stage ever recorded here.

Southern Coal Men May Risk Strike

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—The southern coal industry was undecided tonight whether to

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In Ameri "a lot seem obsessi to mak "The and in last tw you ca "The "We ar a mom held eh "I sa voke t Loves "I lo vin co memor pender

religio "Am tinue great on wi as I work Revi descri going have a istic c the o

TODAY'S SMILE

ITHACA, N. Y., July 5—(AP)—After his car was serviced at a gasoline station Frank Turollp of Buffalo drove 10 miles then turned to ask his wife if she wanted a cup of coffee. She was gone. Mrs. Turollo who had been sleeping in the back seat, got out to stretch at the station and her husband drove off without her. He's still explaining.

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Sunday Morning, July 6, 1947

Published Every Morning

Atomic Energy Experiments Explain 'Flying Saucers', Says Scientist; More In Sky

By International News Service

The magic words "atomic energy" were offered tonight as the explanation of the baffling "flying saucers" which have been sighted in increasing numbers by hundreds of persons in 32 states, but mainly in the western United States for the past week.

A noted scientist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said flatly the objects skimming through the skies are the results of Government experiments in "transmutation of atomic energy."

This was the first unqualified explanation of the "discs."

The California Institute of Technology later issued a denial that one of its scientists had suggested the saucers might be experiments in "transmutation of atomic energy." Dr. C. C. Lauritsen, head of the school's nuclear physics department, said he believed the discs "have nothing to do with nuclear physics."

Denies Statement

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said it had no experiments involving "flying saucers" under way, and one of them added, "All we know is what we read in the papers."

An Army Air Forces official in Washington said the AAF was "completely mystified" by the saucer reports.

Capt. Tom Brown, AAF information officer, said:

"This is definitely not an air forces experiment. We absolutely do not know what these flying discs are. In fact, we wish we did, but we're just as mystified as everyone else."

[redacted]chard Shoop, chief technician at Muroc Army Air [redacted]ied the discs were connected with any experiments [redacted]uroc officers said, moreover, a P-80 jet fighter was being readied to give chase if any of the saucers showed up around the desert proving ground.

No Navy Gadgets

The Navy also declared "no such gadgets" were being tested at either the guided-missile test station at Point Mugu or at the Inyokern ordnance test station in the Mojave desert.

Col. Al Dutton, commanding officer of the Oregon National Guard, announced Saturday night that the guard's squadron would attempt to photograph any future apparitions of the discs. He said six P-51 fighter planes, equipped with gun and telescopic cameras, would be kept ready to take off on a moment's notice.

Dr. Harold Urey, atom scientist at the University of Chicago, called that "gibberish."

A spokesman at the Hanford atomic works in southern Washington disclaimed any knowledge of the suggested relation of the "saucers" to atomic experiments. The spokesman said "So far as we know, they have no connection with our work here."

More Are Seen

New reports of the strange objects continued to pour in as the public weighed the words of the Pasadena scientist who would not allow use of his name.

A disc was sighted this morning in Seattle. Another was reported by an Army Air Forces sergeant at Mountain View near San Francisco bay. Others were reported in various parts of the nation.

At Columbus, Ohio, Louis E. Starr, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asserted at a VFW convention that he was expecting information from Washington about

Continued on Page Two

Lilienthal Denies Knowing of Discs

Says Not Connected With Atom Research

DENVER, July 5 (AP)—David Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic Energy Commission, told the Denver Post in a telephone interview tonight that the flying saucers reported throughout the nation were in no way connected with atomic experiments.

The Post said a reporter held this short phone conversation with Lilienthal, in Washington:

The reporter explained the purpose of his call, and related reports that a west coast scientist had said the discs were related to "transmutation of atomic energy."

Lilienthal interrupted to say "of course, I can't prevent anyone from saying foolish things."

The Post reporter asked, "Can you shed any light on the matter at all?"

Lilienthal replied, "No."

"Is it in any way connected with experiments in atomic energy, the transmutation of metals, or similar research?" the reporter asked.

"No," said Lilienthal, who then added in closing the conversation, "until someone has the facts about this phenomenon, I can't see how anyone can say anything definite about it."

Stern Gang Backs Russia, Wallace Over U. S., Britain

JERUSALEM, July 5 (INS)—The Stern Gang, reputedly most heavily armed Jewish underground resistance group, announced today its support of Russia and Henry Wallace.

The tightly organized outfit of some 3000 fighters, declared in a statement:

"In the international arena we are for Soviet Russia—we oppose British imperialism and American monopolism which would hustle the world toward another war."

The Stern Gang statement declared the organization favors Henry Wallace "because he represents interests compatible with ours."

Russia previously had found support in Palestine only in unarmed Jewish and Arab Left-Wing groups and in the Holy Land's Communist parties. Palestine political observers said the Stern Gang is an important acquisition to the Communist cause.

Why Worry Neighbors About End of World?

WATER, Okla., July 5 (AP)—Two 'flying saucers' which 'were playing in the air—passing each other and going back and forth" were reported today by C. E. Holman, 67-year old Walters gardner.

Holman said he saw the discs about 10 p. m. the night of June 25, and that "after watching them "flying around and around each other" for about 30 minutes we went on to bed.

"I thought about waking up some of my neighbors but decided if it meant the end of the world they would be just about as happy sleeping when the world ended," he said.

Yacht Death Trial Antics Proceeding Hollywood Style

[redacted]TA ANA, Cal., July 5 (AP)—The Overell yacht deaths trial creaks along at a plodding gait as it enters its seventh week, with the antics taking place outside the courtroom infinitely overshadowing in interest the realistic maneuverings inside.

Legal veterans said they have never seen a case with as many strange angles as the trial of heiress Louise Overell and her fiancé George (Bud) Gollum, on charges of murdering her parents, the socialite Walter E. Overell of exclusive Flintridge.

Veterans Hospital Patients Report Flying Disc Here

Four patients at the U S Veterans' Administration Hospital here said that they watched a "flying disc" disappear into and come out of clouds in the southwestern sky Saturday afternoon.

The group, all in the same room, were John Goyng, Charles Roat, Fred Lucero and Lorenzo Garcia.

They watched it out of a window, they said, and it "seemed like a round ball, brighter than any airplane we've ever seen, and was going straight . . . not dipping. It had nothing projecting from it that we could see."

It was the second report about discs from Albuquerqueans Saturday. In the morning, Jess Satathite of W. Candelaria Rd., reported having seen five, saucer shaped, objects and said one of them circled the city. They appeared from the west, he said, as he was working on his house.

Judge Will Call Grand Jury at Hot Springs Soon

The affairs of Sierra County, which one Hot Springs resident told a Journal reporter recently were "a stinking mess," will be aired before a special grand jury the latter part of this month, or the first part of August, District Judge Charles H. Fowler said in Albuquerque Saturday.

Fowler said he would call the grand jury, as requested in a brief petition filed with the Sierra County clerk recently, and signed by 83 prominent residents of the county.

The petition did not reveal why the signers wanted the grand jury, but it was an open secret in Hot Springs that it was this gambling which would be investigated.

"It will blow the lid right off this county," another resident told the reporter, who visited the resort town last week.

Tinhorns, gamblers, and eastern gangsters are over-running the town, other informants claimed.

Judge Fowler will not return to Socorro until the latter part of this week as he is to sit for Judge Albert Kool here for several days.

He said, however, he would take steps to call the special grand jury immediately upon his return.

Thomas V. Truder Dies at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, July 5 (AP)—Thomas V. Truder, prominent attorney of Las Vegas who served the city 16 years as mayor, died this afternoon. He had been ill only a short time.

Truder, long prominent in political circles of the state, served as district attorney and as public service commissioner for New Mexico under former Governor Dempsey.

He was also prominent in affairs of the Elks club both here and in the state. He was a former exalted ruler of Las Vegas lodge 408 and at his death was northern district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, both of whom were here when he died. The daughters are Mrs. Philip Colombini of Detroit and Miss Mary Truder of Las Vegas.

Stewart and Garcia In S. W. Title Match

Spec Stewart of Albuquerque Country Club and Walter Garcia, who does his golfing at the University course, will tangle today in the championship match of the 30th Southwestern tournament at the Country Club.

Stewart will be in quest of his sixth Southwestern title. Garcia will be gunning for his first. They will play 36 holes or less, starting this morning [illegible] off at No. 1 after lunch, and was three under par.

Soviet Opposition to Marshal Hikes Chance for Congression

U. S. Food Exports To World's Hungry Set All Time Mark

Truman Promises To Continue to Aid As Much as Possible

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—President Truman reported today that U. S. exports of food to the world's hungry set an all-time record in the past 12 months, and he promised continued American aid.

He indicated in a statement, however, that future assistance wil have to be reduced if corn and other summer-grown crops are short. The corn crop has been plagued by a wet, cool spring and by destructive floods.

The President said the United States exported 18,433,000 long tons or about 41,275,000,000 pounds during the year ending June 30.

"This," he said, "is the largest total of food ever shipped from one country in a single year."

While calling attention to the United States contribution to "human needs abroad," Mr. Truman said "We must not lose sight of the fact that even the great efforts of this and other exporting countries fell short of meeting urgent post-war needs for food."

"Millions of people are still desperately hungry," he said.

The President made his statement in releasing a detailed report on food exports by the Cabinet committee on world food programs. Its members are Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

Both Mr. Truman and the committee carefully refrained from

Continued on Page Four

Tourist Dies Here After Heart Attack

Several Injured In Holiday Accidents

Death of a vacationist and accidents which resulted in the injury of severals persons over the holiday weekend were reported here Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Belle Easthan, 52, of Eldorado, Kas., who was enroute with her family to the West Coast for a vacation, died here Saturday. She became ill on arrival here Friday. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

The husband, Clifford C. Easthan, two sons and a daughter, all accompanying Mrs. Easthan, survive. The Strong-Thorne Mortuary will announce arrangements.

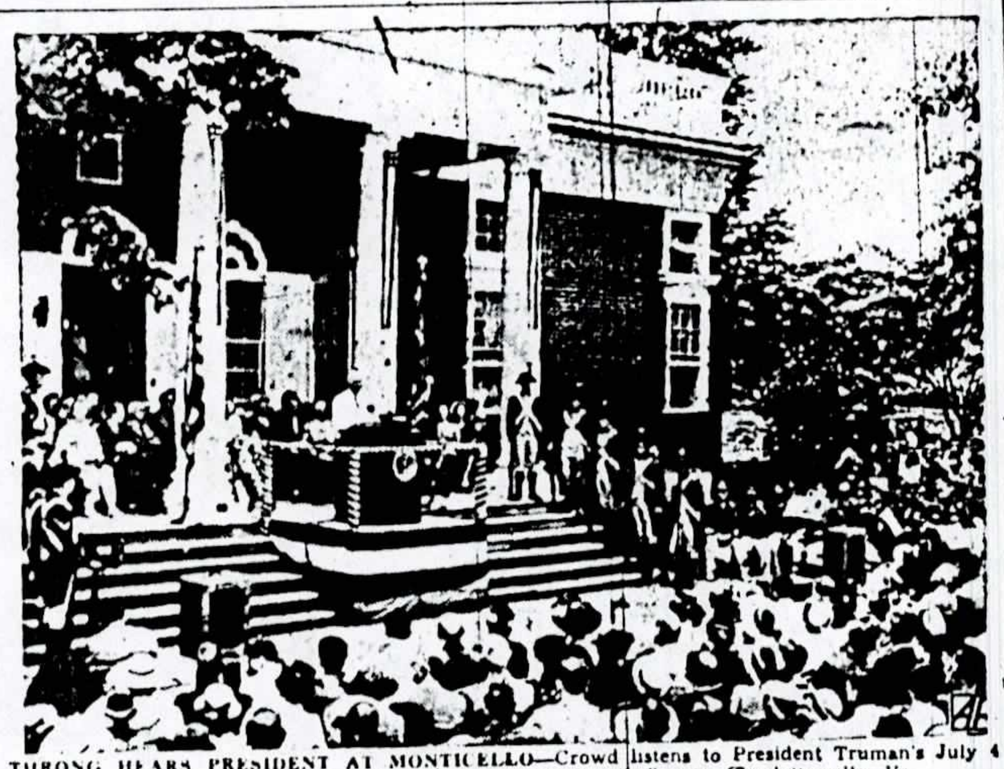
Two accident victims, Sgt. Luke C. Miley, 18, Kirtland Field, with multiple leg fractures, and Nestor Sena, 27, of Ranchos, with a broken leg, were reported doing as well as can be expected. Miley is at the Veterans Hospital and Sena at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Florentino Castillo, 63, 717 West Cromwell, suffered compound fracture of his left little finger and amputation of the tip of his ring finger at St. Joseph's Hospital after his truck and a car collided Friday near East Central and Wyoming.

Seventeen-year-old Dudley Dinsmore of 1201 Montrose was treated for a gunshot wound in the right thigh, received when a 32 calibre automatic pistol accidentally discharged.

R. D. Cobley, 1318 Forrester, riding with his wife in a truck driven by Pedro Ramirez, 801 West Wilson, complained of a hip injury after the truck and a car collided on Mountain Road Friday. The others were not hurt, sheriff's officers said, and Cobley was not hospitalized.

Edwardo H. Garcia, 1112 South Valdez, was held by police Saturday night on charges of driv-



THRONG HEARS PRESIDENT AT MONTICELLO—Crowd listens to President Truman's July 4 address from the west portico of Jefferson's home, "Monticello," near Charlottesville, Va.

Mississippi Flood Levels Off After Near Record Peaks

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 5 (AP)—The muddy Mississippi, lapping at second floors of some Grand Tower buildings, appeared to have leveled off today after reaching the highest peak in over 100 years between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

An estimated 600 homeless persons of this town's 1000 population were sheltered in tents and two schoolhouses on high ground. Mayor Jesse Grammer said it would take two weeks for all the water to drain from the town if the river falls at the rate predicted.

At St. Louis Harry F. Wahlgren, U. S. Meteorologist, said a fall of 1.7 feet was expected in the next 48 hours at St. Louis with a slight drop extending as far south as Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Cairo late tonight or tomorrow. The river was stationary at the southern points.

The few remaining levees protecting farmlands on both sides of the Mississippi in the St. Louis area were still termed critical despite the river's drop. The Mississippi, still more than nine feet above flood stage, can exert a lot of pressure against soggy dikes already weakened by rain, sand boils and three weeks of high water, engineers said.

At Dupo, Ill., the danger of overtopping a hastily constructed dike on the terminal railroad tracks was past but that the town could not be considered safe until the river receded below the 36-foot mark. It stood at the 39.8 mark.

A twice-daily boat service was set up between a station on Illinois Highway 3, Grand Tower and nearby Gorham, Ill., also partially inundated. The boats carry food, medicine, first class mail and handle emergency evacuation cases.

Holiday Deaths Now Total 384

By the Associated Press

At least 384 persons had been killed in holiday accidents by Saturday night as the final day of the three-day Fourth of July weekend approached.

Since 6 p. m. Thursday, 178 persons had been killed in traffic accidents over the nation, 131 had been drowned, five had died in fireworks mishaps and 70 had died from other accidental causes.

Pleasant weather contributed to the heavy toll in motor accidents and drownings. Motor fatalities normally outnumber deaths from all other violent causes combined but this year there were nearly as many drownings. The National Safety Council has predicted 275 traffic fatalities during the three-day period.

Joan Blondell Takes Producer as Mate No. 3

Signing of Coal Pact Is Delayed

Language of Contract Still Being Debated

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—A 24-hour hitch in signing of a soft coal peace pact for northern mines developed tonight, while southern operators reported getting "a complete brush-off" from John L. Lewis.

Lewis, head of the United Mine workers, postponed until 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at a meeting of his 200-member policy committee to ratify the "agreement in principle" which has been reached with the northern employers of 150,000 miners. It calls for a 4½ cent basic hourly increase.

A UMW spokesman said the lawyers "simply haven't got the language of the agreement worked out yet," but prophesied this would not interfere with a resumption of digging in 3000 northern pits on Tuesday, when a 10-day industry-wide vacation ends.

Not so bright was the outlook for southern workers. A member of the Southern Coal Producers Assn. reported that five unsuccessful attempts have been made

Continued on Page Four

Playgrounds Scrap Fatal To California Schoolboy

STOCKTON, Cal., July 5 (AP)—Bill Carey, 15, was booked for investigation today after Leslie Bowermaster, 17, died during a scuffle at the Elmwood school playgrounds during a baseball game.

Deputy Coroner Walter Champereaux said schoolmates of the two told him that Bowermaster batted a ball which hit Carey, and an argument started. There was a long scuffle. Carey got a strangehold on Bowermaster, released him and struck him. Bowermaster got up, took six steps and dropped dead.

Italy Is First Nation to Accept Aid Invitation

PARIS, July 5 (INS)—Italy today became the first of 22 nations to announce acceptance of an invitation to attend a conference in Paris July 12 for the purpose of implementing the Marshal aid-to-Europe plan while Hungary and Romania appeared headed for rejection.

(Rome dispatches quoted Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza as saying acceptance of the invitation was announced to the British and French foreign offices by the Italian ambassadors in London and Paris.)

Official replies were awaited from the other ten nations which have indicated or hinted at acceptance of the Anglo-French invitation despite Soviet opposition to the economic plan, as well as from those nations within the Soviet or Communist orbit.

In Budapest the Communist newspaper Szabad announced Hungary's rejection of the invitation and predicted similar action by other Soviet satellites—Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. The newspaper said Hungary would not join in a program directed "against the Soviet Union."

Britain, in what was regarded as a diplomatic gesture, meanwhile held the door ajar for Russia to co-operate in economic aid plans if she changes her mind about American aid.

A British foreign office spokesman said in London a note, plus a copy of the invitation to the 22 European states, was handed to the Soviet ambassador, Georgi Zarubin, expressing the hope the Russian rejection of the Marshall plan was not final. This was the same procedure followed by the French foreign office previously.

Meanwhile government or authoritative sources in Portugal, the Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, Belgium, Turkey and Switzerland indicated acceptance. Less certain indications of acceptance came from Sweden and Eire, while Poland and Czechoslovakia appeared to be still in doubt about their decision.

Predicts Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Representative Knutson (R., Mich.), saying Republicans "have met the President more than half-way," predicted today that Mr. Truman will not veto the new $4,000,000,000 income tax-slashing measure.

California Tourists Sought in Mystery Of Missing Sandia Base Soldier

County and military officers turned their hopes for a clue on the strange disappearance last Monday of a Sandia Base corporal to Los Angeles police authorities Saturday.

[illegible] Attorney M[illegible]ch Brown said he ordered

Voted Spanish Chief of State

Wording Delays Coal Contract

Continued from Page One

over to the new board established by the Northern-Steel pact. The money was collected on coal produced in the Southern, Midwestern and Far Western fields as well as in the steel company mines and Northern mines.

The Federal Government turned back the soft coal pits to the operators July 1—after the miners' vacation had started—raising the contract crisis. Without a contract, the miners traditionally won't work for the operators.

More Flying Saucers Seen

Continued from Page One

leaves to the ground."

She said she and her companions could not find them afterward, nor any sign that they did anything to the timber into which they apparently fell. She said they were "about the size of a five-room house" and, resembled wash tubs more than discs. The saucers appeared to be self-luminous because of their extreme brightness, she added. An aerial search of the area is planned today.

An Oregon National Guard officer said aerial patrols Sunday were unsuccessful in sighting any of the objects, but that any plausible reports would be checked quickly by plane henceforth.

[redacted]onvinced

[redacted]Vashington, Capt. Tom [redacted] of the Army Air Forces [redacted]elations staff said the AAF has decided there is "something to" all these flying saucer stories but is completely mystified.

Brown told a reporter the tales of flat round objects zipping through the sky are too widespread to be groundless. He noted that a number of competent airmen and others had reported them.

But for 10 days, he declared, the AAF has been checking on the stories "and we still haven't the slightest idea what the things can be."

Dr. Harry A. Steckel, psychiatric consultant to the U. S. Veterans Administration, discounted the element of "mass hysteria" in connection with reports of "flying saucers." "They have been seen by too many people, in too many different places to be dismissed so lightly," he said.

Sees Experiments

"There apparently have been some reliable individuals who have observed discs, so it would seem to me that their appearance is possibly a result of experiments by some unknown government agencies, unwilling or unable to reveal their activities at this time."

Officials of the Air Materiel Command of the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Dayton, O., declared they had "no reputable information" regarding the flying discs phenomenon

Several more "flying saucers" were reported seen in Colorado skies Sunday, including one that "made a hollow booming noise—like thunder in the distance."

The noise-making disc was described by George Kuger, 21, of [redacted]r, who said it was oval-[redacted]l and flew toward the west [redacted]eight of about 4000 feet.

[redacted]n Canada

Le Roy Kreiger, aerologist second class at Denver's Buckley Field naval air station, said he saw a disc that was "round and shiny like silver." He said he was certain it was not an airplane.

The disks have been reported observed in Canada, the District of Columbia and in the following states: Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee, Maine, Florida, Utah, Maryland, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma,

Arabs Threaten Excommunication For Moslem Land Sales to Jews

HAIFA, Palestine, July 6 (AP)—A resolution to excommunicate any Arab selling land to Jews was adopted by 1500 Palestine Arab leaders in Haifa's bazaar district today.

The resolution against land sales was one of 22 adopted to tighten up the Arab boycott of Zionist goods and services. It was introduced in behalf of Abdul Majid Salim, grand mufti of Egypt.

It declared that "Any Moslem Arab who sells his land to any foreigners shall be considered a pagan and no longer a Moslem, and all his people should leave him aside, and his wife shall be considered divorced." It continued to include a manifesto providing for similar excommunication and social ostracism for any Arabs among the 100,000 Arab Greek Orthodox Christians in Palestine who sold land to Jews.

The resolution was ordered referred to next Sunday's scheduled meeting of Arab youth organizations in Jeffa, with a request that similar action be taken there. The Arab women's organizations, to meet in Jerusalem two weeks from today, also are expected to follow suit.

Another resolution calling on the Arab Higher Executive Committee to allocate funds for the development of Arab lands now desert or uncultivable mountains and authorized the committee to seek reduction of land taxes to this end.

Six resolutions dealing with the Jewish boycott of Arab goods and services called on Arab capitalists to invest their money in industry and trade to offset the more punitive measures for boycott violators.

Holiday Tragedy Toll Reaches 494

By the Associated Press

At least 494 persons had been killed accidentally, 240 of them in automobile accidents, as the three-day Fourth of July weekend neared its close Sunday night.

With the highways jammed with homebound motorists, the traffic toll passed the 241 fatalities during last year's four-day independence observance. The National Safety Council had predicted 275 traffic deaths this year.

Since 6 p. m. Thursday, there also had been 153 drownings and five deaths from fireworks. Another 96 were dead from other accidental causes including several small plane crashes.

The highest Independence Day accidental death toll in the last 20 years was in 1941 when 628 persons were killed over a three-day holiday period.

Reds Tell People Atom Bomb Scare Tales, Is Report

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The Foreign Policy Assn. today published opinions that Russia is trying to lash workers into greater production with fears of the atom bomb and war with the United States and Britain.

American observers believe that "an atmosphere of feverish war preparedness" is being created with the U. S. and Britain pictured as potential enemies, an association article said. It did not name the observers.

They see Russia using "the threat of another war, made more frightening by the possible use of the atomic bomb, as an incentive to bring about increased output," it was stated.

A survey of Russia's internal economic problems written by Vera Micheles Dean, editor of the private foreign study organization, said that Russia had been running the risk that underproduction may demoralize workers and force output still lower.

Concentration on heavy industry to the neglect of consumer goods in the face of growing needs of her own people was seen as a major problem.

Russian planners regard light industries that produce such articles as shoes, cloth and household utensils as "the stepchild of Soviet economy," the report said.

As a result, the Russian people "are forced to content themselves with a standard of living which is low even compared to that of some of Russia's neighbors in eastern Europe," it added.

Mississippi Flood Situation Easing

Continued from Page One

generally felt their fight to save remaining levees in the district was about over although they pointed out that the barriers—thoroughly water-soaked—might give way to the river's pressure at any time.

About 200,000 acres of farmland between Louisiana, Mo., and Cairo remained under water with damage in the area estimated at more than $12,000,000.

The engineers stated that much farmland behind levees which are still holding was under enough water to prevent raising of crops which would add to the final flood cost.

A slight rainfall yesterday did not change the picture, the engineers said, except to make it uncomfortable for the workers.

Sailplane Falls At Soaring Meet

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 6 (AP)—For the second time since the 14th annual National Soaring Meet got underway here Friday, a sailplane crashed today, but apparently without serious injury to the two occupants.

The sailplane was ridden by Mrs. Naomi Allen, noted British glider enthusiast, who now lives in Los Angeles, and Byron C. Baker, 46, Flushing, N. Y.

The accident occurred about half a mile from the abandoned Army air field where the meet is being staged.

Witnesses said the sailplane crashed after "spinning in" from a low height as the pilot tried to stretch his glide on a straight approach to the field runway.

Although the ship, a two-passenger Pratt-Reed Navy-type craft, was almost totally wrecked, the two occupants walked away from the crash.

The first sailplane crash occurred Friday shortly after opening of the sailplane contest. Ralph S. Royce, son of Lt. Gen. Ralph Royce, U. S. Army, escaped injury in that mishap by parachuting to safety.

Officers Find Woman Dead in Home Here

Mrs. Hazel Fabre, 49-year-old widow, was found dead in her home, 912 South Arno, Saturday when neighbors, who wondered at her five day absence, called police. Investigating officers said that Mrs. Fabre had probably died in her sleep last Monday night. Neighbors had reported last seeing Mrs. Fabre early Monday afternoon.

District Attorney M. Ralph Brown said investigation disclosed death by natural causes.

The biggest diamond ever found was only a few feet from the surface of the mine and the

ALBUQUERQUE

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More Saucers Seen But Aerial Patrol Fails to Find Them

By the Associated Press

Mysterious "flying saucers" were reported seen again Sunday in various parts of the country and; at Spokane, Wash., a woman declared that 10 persons saw eight of the disc-shaped objects land near St. Maries, Idaho, on July 3.

The phenomenon has been reported by hundreds of persons in at least 36 states since June 25. Descriptions vary, but generally the informants agree that the objects skimming through the skies are saucer-like discs.

As yet there has been no explanation tending to give the objects a touch of earthly reality.

The Army Air Force took to the sky Sunday in an attempt to solve the mystery, but the "saucers" still held their own secret Sunday night.

Eleven planes, all equipped with gun cameras and telescopic lenses, took off from the Portland, Ore., air base in the first organized "flying disc" patrol but no discs were spotted during the two hours and forty-five minute flight.

Top scientists, military men and other qualified authorities remained as much at a loss as the "flying disc" patrol.

The disc patrol, which flew to Bend, in central Oregon, was composed of seven P-51's capable of 400 miles an hour top speeds and three A-26 bombers of the Oregon National Guard 123d Fighter Group.

The group will be alerted this week to follow up any reports of discs in the Portland area. Several private planes were keeping up a patrol of their own around Portland where three persons reported sighting the discs Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson said at Spokane that the objects seen near St. Maries came into view at an extreme speed; going in a northerly direction, suddenly slowed and then "fluttered like

Continued on Page Twelve

Plane Hits Three Houses, Flyer Dies in Flames

QUINCY, Mass., July 6 (AP)—A two-passenger Navy SB2C "Helldiver" bomber with a full load of gasoline plunged into a row of three homes on a takeoff today, killing its pilot, seriously injuring an enlisted passenger and leaving a trail of burned wreckage.

The pilot was identified as Ensign George E. Curley, USNR, of Boston. Storekeeper Third Class Hugh F. Ahern, also of Boston, the passenger, suffered a broken jaw, internal injuries and severe cuts.

The plane knocked a chimney off one house, stove in the roof and sheared off the upper back end of the second in line, then crashed into the side of the third where fire subsequently swept the four-family residence. Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Gorman estimated damage at $50,000.

Although the plane in its fatal dive dipped over crowded Wollaston Beach, where thousands were trying to keep cool, only one civilian was hurt.

She was Mrs. Mary Batchelder, 60, of 37 Faxon Road, who suffered burns about hands and face fleeing her home after the plane set it afire. Mrs. Batchelder was lying on a couch on her back porch when the plane hit.

Capt. Otho P. Smoot, commanding the Navy's Squantum base from which the plane took off, ascribed the crash to "engine failure."

Colorado Springs Lightning Flash Injures 50

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 6 (AP)—Lightning flashed suddenly out of a darkening sky today and injured 50 persons in a crowd of 2000 at a jalopy race track west of Colorado Springs.

The lightning crackled into the 50, five of whom were sufficiently injured to require hospitalization, as they stood on the crest of a hill watching the main event of the race program, the El Paso county sheriff's office reported.

Darglin Lauderman, 23, Colorado Springs, suffering from burns and shock, was reported in critical condition.

Others hospitalized were Frank Watbjha, Colorado Springs, shock and burns and paralyzed legs, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Frazelle and their son, who were burned.

Ambulance attendants on duty at the track gave first aid to many and others were taken by ambulance to Colorado Springs.

Sheriff's officers praised teenaged Oliver Howes and Johnny [redacted] for [redacted]

Letter Reports Russian Saucers, Clouds of Death

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (INS)—The Los Angeles Examiner reported today that, at the suggestion of a top-flight nuclear physicist, it had turned over to the FBI a letter concerning Russian atom-powered flying saucers and deadly, controlled radio-active clouds.

The Examiner said the communication was offered to federal agents after the physicist had termed the contents of the letter as "not entirely nonsense," although it was written in halting and sometimes almost incoherent English.

The writer gave the source of his information as the officer of a Soviet tanker which recently was in Los Angeles harbor.

No Propellers

The alleged atom-powered plane [redacted] only 18 inches thick, as being kidney-shaped and as having no propellers.

The pilot, in flying the strange ship, is said to lie on his stomach and is artificially cooled against the heat generated by the craft's super-sonic speeds.

The writer quoted the Russian

Continued on Page Twelve

Plane Upset in Field

J. B. Alexander, 218 East Howard, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when his light sport plane crashed and nosed over in a cultivated field seven miles south in the vicinity of Mushroom Hall. Alexander, flying a Cutter-Carr

Lev Ren Wo

Marsha Split Hi Deeply

PARIS, J diplomats m night to hi the threat of hostile camp aid Europe p anew that th for Soviet pa

They clun the Marshall rope's unique come the di which have p for centuries. for the conf ing nations Saturday.

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Representa Scandinavian Wednesday i termine their reported her press for pol view of her next to the S

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ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

NEW MEXICO'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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, Northern Operators Ratify Con

ew Tax Slash Bill lated to Get Big ouse Vote Today

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Republican leaders v rushed their new $4,000,000,000 tax-cut bill into ion for a vote in the House tomorrow on a take-it-or--it basis.

Forestalling any move to change the bill, the GOP-ated rules committee bar-ast-minute amendments the floor before the show-tally.

y Democrats conceded that ll, sponsored by Chairman on (R., Minn.) of the House and means committee, will 's first test by more than the irds majority needed to de a Presidential veto.

Action in Doubt

vever, the question of mus-two-thirds in the Senate is doubt. Action there is ex-late this week.

ting to the end, a number mocrats launched a bold, if drive to substitute a bill would remove 10,000,000 come persons from the tax ompletely and apply to all the community property d omputation. This aterially reduces in ses by splitting a 's between husband ife, is now legal in 12 states. Gary (D., Va.) offered the tute measure in the face of les committee's action pro- that the Knutson bill, ng tax cuts from 10.5 to 30 ent, shall be voted up or n without changes. The iment-barring rule is the

Continued on Page Two

wey Assured Texas Votes

OP Chiefs Visit Him, int Substantial Aid

PULPA, Okla., July 7 (AP)— supporters of Gov. Thomas we for the Republican ential nomination predicted the New Yorker would re- a "substantial" number of ate's 31 delegate votes at the national convention.

as has developed into a be- eches pre-convention battle- d between the forces of De- and Senator Robert A. Taft e nomination.

org Hopkins of Dallas, and im C., Briggs, Paducah, Tex., chairman, headed a steady n of Republican political fi- who visited Dewey today in otel suite.

e entire Texas delegation orted Dewey in his success- id for the 1944 presidential nation. In 1940, Taft's floor ge national conven- wa B. Creager, Texas na tteeman. It is un- oo hat Creager heads able group of influential Tex- publicans favorably disposed rd Taft.

v. Dewey interrupted his rences this afternoon to visit Will Rogers memorial shrine Claremore in company with Wentz, GOP national com- eeman from Oklahoma.

entz said after a session with ey this morning:

f you ask me what the senti-

Liquor License Fees in County On Instalments

Action Is Decided To Ease Strain On Mountain Dealers

County commissioners Monday night authorized payment of the county's annual liquor license in two installments instead of all at once, to relieve the predicament of two mountain establishments whose fees were more than quadrupled by a combination of doubling license rates and movement of the city limits.

The two establishments are Gibbs Grocery, operated by J. H. Gibbs, and LaLuna Feed Store, operated by Pat Luna, both in Tijeras Canyon. The fee for each for the year ended June 30 was $150, but because of the doubling of the license rates in the county and the eastward city limits extension, which placed the establishments in Zone 2 instead of 3, the fee this year will be $700 for each. The proprietors appeared before the commission to protest being placed in the higher zone. District Attorney M. Ralph Brown told commissioners, however, that their new license resolution which went into effect June 30 called for measurements from the city limits as of that date.

Gerald Cimino, proprietor of the Paradise Valley Dude Ranch, whose license fee was upped from $350 to $1200, appeared at the meeting "to see what the commission does," but made no protest.

The commission received a request that Highland Road be closed to traffic through Martineztown during its fiesta, July 31 to Aug. 3. Such petitions in the past have been granted almost automatically, but commissioners tabled this until their next

Continued on Page Two

Charges Planned In State's Only Holiday Fatality

SANTA FE, July 7 (AP)—State police expressed surprise and gratification today at the "extremely light" holiday death toll over the holiday weekend.

The only traffic death reported was that of Cerillo Munoz, 22, who was killed about three miles north of Anthony Sunday night when struck by a car.

State Patrolman Carlos Salas said the driver of the car was Rafeal Portugal of El Paso and he would be charged with manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident, and [illegible] driving.

Czechs Reported Ready to Attend Paris Conference

Other Red Satellites Delay Reply to Bid To Marshall Plan Talk

PARIS, July 7 (AP)—Czechoslovakia was reported tonight to have decided, despite Russia's stand, on acceptance of a British-French invitation to attend the Paris conference which opens Saturday on the Marshall aid-Europe plan.

An Associated Press dispatch from Prague quoted semi-official circles as saying the decision had been reached at a closed session of the Czech government.

Others In 'Sphere' Delay

While other countries in the Soviet sphere of influence delayed any immediate decision, sources here hailed the Prague report as a possible indication that "eastern," as well as "western," European nations would be present at the meeting, designed to start the Marshall plan rolling.

The French foreign ministry said tonight it had decided to wait until replies had been received from all 22 invited nations, before making any further announcements of acceptances.

Earlier, the ministry said six nations had accepted formally, and eight others were expected to do so soon. The six are Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Erie, Greece and Turkey. Acceptances "in principle" have been received unofficially from Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, the ministry added.

New Soviet Attack

Russia refused last week, at the three-power conference here, to participate in a British-French plan to implement the Marshall program. However, British and French sources said they still had not given up hope that the Soviets would attend Saturday's conference.

These hopes appeared slim, however, in view of a new Soviet attack against Britain and France, delivered in Geneva today by Valerian Zorin, Russian delegate to the United Nations-sponsored Economic Commission for Europe.

Zorin declared that Britain and France planned to dominate the economy of Europe "behind the back of the Soviet Union."

City to Hear Permit Appeal

Erdman Overruled By City Manager

Two building department actions will be laid before the city commission tonight and may give that august body the fuel for another explosive session.

One item is an appeal from City Manager Charles E. Wells' order revoking a building permit that had been issued to Armando Giannini to convert an old railroad coach into a cafe at First and Silver.

The other item is the commissions' own order suspending con-

Game of Spotting 'Flying Saucers' Sweeps Country as Mystery Holds

By The Associated Press

The game of spotting "flying saucers" broadened Monday to include Massachusetts and Vermont as stories about the disks continued to swirl fully as rapidly as the objects themselves.

Explanations of the phenomena ranged from the theory that they were radio controlled flying missiles sent aloft by U. S. military scientists to the suggestion that they might be merely sun light reflected on wing tanks of jet-propelled planes.

A. B. Cross of Chattanooga, Tenn., a 34-year-old watchmaker, announced he invented the "flying saucer" and submitted it to the War Department in 1943 but his idea was rejected as not practical "at the present time."

Later, he said, he became convinced that the department elaborated on his plan. His model was powered with a rubber band, Cross said, but he believed atomic power now is being used.

A Spokane, Wash., woman insisted the objects she saw would take up "about the space of a five-room house" if they landed. But a Clearwater, Fla., woman said the disks she observed resembled "pie pans."

At Rutland, Vt., a woman reported she and her husband witnessed a brilliant object in the night sky which she assumed to be a "flying saucer" although it was stationary.

But at Cambridge, Mass., a housewife said she saw "a group of white, flying saucers whirling around and going at a tremendous speed."

The Massachuestts and Vermont reports brought to 40 the number of states in which the objects have been observed.

With New England getting into the game, the Harvard University astronomical observatory took note of the reports but said it had had no luck so far in photographing one of the disks.

Lester Barlow of Stamford, Conn., international known explosives inventor, advanced the theory that the objects were radio controlled flying missiles.

Reports persisted that the Army was looking into the phenomena but Gen. Carl Spaatz, Army Air

Continued on Page Two

RESEARCHER SAYS HE SAW DISC NEAR WHITE SANDS

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) —Dr. C. J. Zohn, doing rocket work at the naval research laboratory here, related that last June 29 he and three others saw one of the "flying discs" about 20 miles from V-2 rocket testing grounds at White Sands, N. M.

However, he said this was four days before the V-2 test for which he had gone to New Mexico and that it had nothing to do with any Navy experiments.

FLYING SAUCER SEEN HERE is more completely equipped than those spied in less favored places. It brings along a cup of coffee. But apparently it scares the daylights out of these four students who spied it from the University of New Mexico. Left to right they are Ann White, daughter of "Blanco," University athletics boss; Rudy Sullivan, Johnny Stockdill and Betty Beals, all of Albuquerque. It is suspected that trick photography may have had something to do with it. But that doesn't sound any crazier than the other theories about the Flying Saucers, both academic and unintelligentsia, that have come from all parts of the country.

553 Violent Deaths In Three-Day Holiday

By The Associated Press

The three-day July Fourth holiday brought violent death to 553 persons.

Traffic crashes caused the heaviest loss of life, 271 fatalities. The National Safety Council had estimated 275. One hundred sixty-three persons drowned and 114 persons perished in miscel-

Rare Book Tells Of Freak Discs In Sky Long Ago

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—Current reports of flying discs had similar counterparts in the past, according to a rare book in Chicago's Newberry library.

In the "Book of the Damned," a collection of "data that science has excluded," the late Charles Fort published a purported account by M. Acharius, of a visitation on a town near Skeninge, Sweden, on the afternoon of May 16, 1808.

"The sun turned brick red," Fort wrote, "at the same time there appeared on the western horizon a number of round objects, dark brown in color and seemingly the size of a hat crown. They passed overhead and disappeared on the eastern horizon."

Fort noted also the reported appearance over County Wicklow, Eire, Oct. 27, 1899, about six o'clock in the evening "an object that looked like the moon in its three-quarter aspect" which "moved slowly, and in about five minutes, disappeared behind a mountain."

Other strange reports included those of "a luminous cloud moving at high velocity" over Florence, Italy, Dec. 9, 1731; "globes of light seen in the air" at Swabia, May 22, 1732, and even an "octagonal star" sighted from Slavange, Norway, April 15, 1752.

Mystery Hides 'Finding' of Disc

Doubt Is Cast On Texan's 'Joke' Story

HOUSTON, Tex., July 7 (AP)—Military authorities are investigating a report that a Harris County business man found a mysterious flying disc yesterday on a beach at Trinity Bay, on the Texas gulf coast, 30 miles east of Houston.

Norman Hargrave, a jeweler, told a Houston Chronicle reporter yesterday he had found the aluminum disc floating near the beach while he and his wife were walking along the beach.

He said the disc was about 20 inches in diameter and six inches thick.

Today, however, Hargrave said it was all just a joke.

But the Chronicle today pointed out that "there are some mysterious facts contained in his (Hargrave's) first report that lend credence to the tale."

Hargrave yesterday reported the disc bore this inscription:

"Military secret of the United States of America, Army Air Forces M 4339658. Anyone damaging or revealing description or whereabouts of this missile subject to prosecution by the U.S. Government. Call collect at once, LD446, Army Air Forces Depot, Spokane, Washington."

In big letters, Hargrave said, were plainly printed "non-explosive."

Hargrave was quoted as saying

County to Audit

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL
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Wednesday Morning, July 9, 1947
Published Every Morning

Good Mornin
Maybe These Discs Medals, But Some They May Be Medd

Disc Mystery Is 'Solved' For Three Hours Until swell Find Collapses

ROSWELL, N. M., July 8 (AP)—A rancher's discovery of a strange object at first identified by an Army public information officer as a flying disc touched off a temporary flurry of excitement across the saucers-conscious nation today.

It was a good three hours after the first official announcement before an Army weather officer burst the bubble.

The object, he declared, was nothing more than an Army weather balloon and its kite.

Even as his decision was given, inquiries from as far away as London still clogged the telephone circuits into this medium-sized eastern New Mexico town. Sheriff George Wilcox' line was the busiest.

"The London Daily Mail called, and I've just finished talking to New York," he told a reporter late in the afternoon. "I also had calls from two other London papers—I forgot to get their names—and there were more from every big newspaper in the United States, the radio networks and still others."

The identification, later discredited, of the mystery object, picked up in a pasture near the center of the state, came from Lieut. [redacted] Haupt, public information officer at the Roswell Army [redacted]eld.

[redacted] many rumors regarding the flying disc became a reality yesterday when the intelligence office of the 509th (atomic) bomb group * * * was fortunate enough to gain possession of the disc," Haupt had said in a statement. The object was flown to Fort Worth Army base in an Army B-29 and the final identification was announced there.

Sheriff Wilcox said W. W. Brazell, about 50, made the find on the Foster ranch near Corona, 85 miles northwest of Roswell. Brazell, who has his own small ranch nearby, notified the sheriff's office yesterday and related he made the discovery some days before, Wilcox said.

The sheriff said he called Maj. Jesse A. Marcel of the 509th bomb group intelligence office at once, and the officer accompanied Brazell back to the ranch to recover the object.

Wilcox said he did not see the object but was told by Brazell it was "about three feet across." The sheriff declined to elaborate. "I'm working with those fellows at the base," he said.

Army weather experts in Washington discounted any idea that weather targets might be the basis for the scores of reports of "flying discs."

Brig. Gen. Donald N. Yates, chief of the AAF weather service, said only a very few of them are used daily, at points where some specific project requires highly accurate wind information from extreme altitudes. Without field reports he would not hazard a guess on a precise number, he said.

'SAUCER' IS REPORTED SEEN NEAR MORA

A "flying saucer" has been reported sighted over Mora, N. M. Barney F. Cruz Jr. and Richard O. Branch Jr. wrote The Journal that they saw Sunday "a strange object, saucer-shape, flying the skies from north to a southerly direction.' They said they saw only one going at a rapid speed about 6 p. m.

Saucers 'Appear' Over Australia And South Africa

By International News Service

A "flying disc" reported found in New Mexico caused a brief nationwide flurry of excitement late today but the object was identified by Army Air Forces experts as a weather observation instrument.

Americans lost exclusive rights in the big flying saucer mystery Tuesday when persons in far-off Australia and South Africa, as well as Denmark and England, reported sighting the strange objects.

Another rash of disc reports also broke out in Portland, Ore.

Three reports came in rapid-fire order from widely scattered points in and around Portland.

Paul J. Maul, a meat cutter at Kienow's food store, telephoned a report he had sighted a disc.

Calls Others

He called three others to see the object. They reported that the discs appeared four different times as a round spot of light which wobbled, disappeared and reappeared. One of the observers said it looked like a parachute opening. Flashes from the object appeared in a couple of seconds and then dimmed out.

Five minutes later, Shirley Butts of Hillsdale reported watching an object that floated through the air, turning over with one side dark and the other bright. She said it suddenly started moving at a terrific speed and disappeared into a cloud.

R. D. Buckmaster of Vanport City called to state he had watched three objects with binoc-

Continued on Page Two

GOP Tax Slash Bill Passes House By 3 to 1 Vote

Doubtful If Senate Can Muster Strength To Override a Veto

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) — The Republican-backed $4,000,000,000 income tax reduction for 49,000,000 taxpayers sailed through the House again today by an overwhelming vote of 302 to 112. This is 26 more than the two-thirds needed to override a second Presidential veto.

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) personally took the floor and asked the body to make its vote so decisive "as to presuade the President that the people should have this delayed justice."

The measure was tossed over to the Senate, where Republican leaders said they hope to rush it again to President Truman's desk before the week ends.

Some Democratic leaders said another veto is certain.

The measure is identical with the one the President returned June 16 as "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time"—except that the effective date of the tax cut has been changed from July 1, 1947, to Jan. 1, 1948.

While a veto-overriding vote rolled up in the House, speculation flared to feverish pitch on the big question:

Can such a two-thirds vote be obtained in the Senate to overthrow another presidential objection?

No one yet has named two-thirds of the Senators who will vote to override a veto. The President's first veto was sustained in the House when the vote to override, 268 to 137, was two votes short of the needed two-thirds.

In today's roll call on passage, 233 Republicans were joined by 69 Democrats in support of the bill. Opposing were 109 Democrats and two Republicans—Hull of Wisconsin and H. Carl Andersen of Minnesota—and the American Labor Party member, Representative Marcantonio of New York.

House action, with the Republicans in complete control, followed defeat 261 to 151 of an attempt by administration-supporting Democrats to substitute a bill that would reduce taxes $3,379,000,000 a year and remove 4,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely.

Mr. Truman, in his veto message, said first emphasis should be put on payment of the debt, that the tax cut would aggravate inflationary tendencies, and that the bill gave too much relief to persons with large incomes and too little to persons with small incomes.

Here's how the adopted measure works:

1. Effective Jan. 1, 1948.
2. All withholding against wages and salaries would be reduced.
3. A 30 per cent cut on taxable incomes of $1000 or less (income after exemptions and deductions).
4. A 20 to 30 per cent cut on incomes between $1000 and $1400.
5. A 20 per cent cut on taxable income between $1400 and $137,000.
6. A 15 per cent cut on income between $137,000 and $302,000.
7. A 10.5 per cent tax cut on any income over $302,000.

Liquor License Transfer Is News To County Clerk

Another case of a transfer of a liquor license by the state without notifying county officials either before or after has come to light here, but county officials hope a provision in the new county liquor license regulations will compel reporting by the new licensee.

The latest liquor license transferred is that of the Paradise Valley Dude Ranch, in Tijeras Canyon. Transfer to Gerald Cimino from William M. Yates was revealed when Cimino appeared to take out the 1947-48 county license, County Clerk May Cleghorn reported. Her records still showed Yates as licensee.

State law directs the state liquor control director to notify the county commission of an application for transfer of ownership, and to allow 20 days for the commission to make a recom-

Continued on Page Four

Minor Concessions To School Bands Offered by Petrillo

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—James C. Petrillo, acknowledging that "I'm not an angel, I lost my wings a long time ago," displayed a soft heart toward school children today but not for their appearance on commercial broadcasts.

Testifying before a House labor subcommittee, the fuzzy-haired czar of the American Federation of Musicians declared:

"Children don't have the right to take bread and butter from the mouths of musicians."

Called onto the congressional carpet to explain his alleged "dictatorial powers," Petrillo made two

Continued on Page Three

'Disc Chaser' Held On Speeding Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 8 (INS)—It was bound to happen.

Joseph J. Kuritz of South [redacted]nd told officers who arrested [redacted]n for speeding that he was [redacted]sing a "flying disc."

[redacted]or the benefit of scientists [redacted]king to solve the mystery, Kuritz' accurate observation of the phenomena was:

"It was a low-flying, fiery, copper-colored disc and it was going about 200 miles an hour. I had it in sight for about 10 minutes."

Building Supervisor Backtracks On Starges Condemnation Order

Russia Demands All For[redacted] Troops Leave Greece at C[redacted]

Branson to Head A and M College For Time Being

LAS CRUCES, July 8 (AP)—Hugh M. Milton II announced today he was withdrawing from active control of New Mexico A. & M. College because of ill health and that Dean of College John W. Branson would assume the presidential duties until the Board of Regents named a successor.

Milton is now in the Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., suffering from a tropical malady contracted while serving with the Army in the Pacific theater. Earlier, Milton announced his resignation from the college to become superintendent of the New Mexico Military Institute.

Branson Served Before

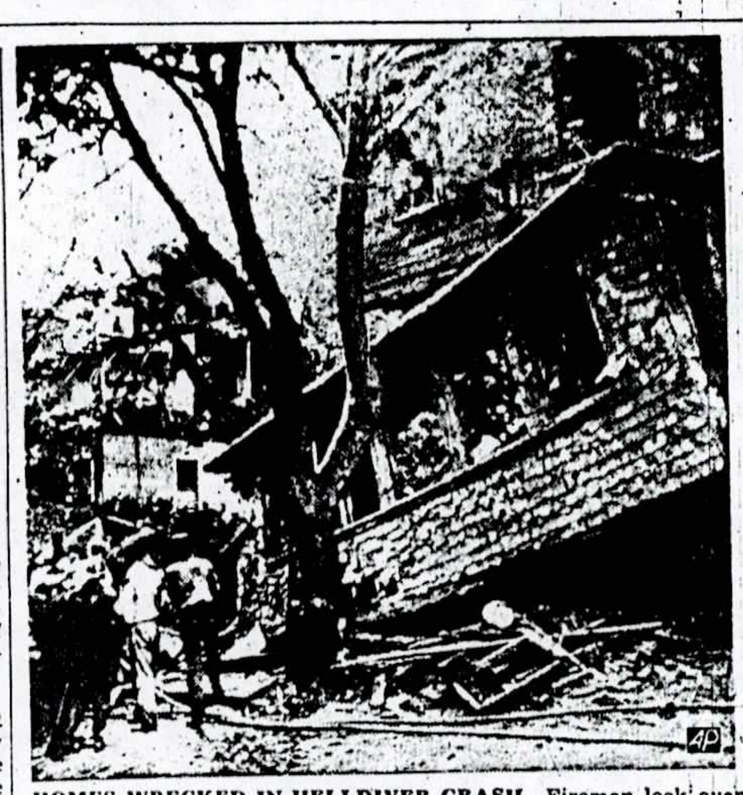
Branson served as president while Milton was on military leave and his assumption of the duties now is in keeping with the policies of the college.

The A. & M. regents have not set a date to pass on the many applications for the position. Milton, however, has appointed a faculty committee to study applications and report their recommendations to the board.

Want Agriculture Man

In Albuquerque, Secretary Horace H. Henning said the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. favored the appointment of an agricultural man as president of the college.

Hening said he believed J. Cloyd Miller, Deming school superintendent and president of the New Mexico Education Assn., was a graduate of an agricultural college and that his candidacy for the presidency was being sponsored by the NMEA.



HOMES WRECKED IN HELLDIVER CRASH—Fireman looks over wreckage at Quincy, Mass., after a Navy Hellidiver plane sheared off the top floor of house July 6 in center background and crashed into home at right, setting fire to the structure. The pilot was killed and his passenger and a civilian on ground injured in the crash which occurred shortly after the plane had taken off from nearby Squantum Naval Air Station.

U. S. Jury Probes Kansas City Vote

KANSAS CITY, July 8 (AP)—A special federal grand jury, charged by Judge Albert A. Ridge to make a "most thorough and painstaking investigation," began today an inquiry into alleged fraud in the 1946 Democratic primary election here.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were the first persons to go before the grand jury.

Judge Ridge told the jurors that "politics must not enter this investigation and declared: "If our government is to prevail, vote frauds cannot be condoned.

The grand jury was requested by Richard K. Phelps, special assistant attorney general, appointed by Attorney General Tom Clark after a state grand jury had indicted 71 persons upon evidence gathered chiefly by reporters for the Kansas City Star.

Fire Kills Two Children

TEXARKANA, July 8 (AP)—Two children were burned fatally and their mother was left near death today by fire which engulfed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Akin, five miles northwest of Texarkana.

The dead were Joe Akin, 4, and Janice, 6. Mrs. Akin was burned as she ran into the blazing dwelling in an effort to save three children trapped in a bedroom.

Dollar-A-Dozen Eggs Predicted

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Two market authorities today predicted that eggs will be retailing at a dollar a dozen by the end of 1947.

E. E. Birks, head of the butter and egg department of S. S. Borden Co., predicted the record price on the basis of government action, heavy exports and mounting production costs.

His views were echoed by Charles S. Borden, member of the Borden firm and president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Birks pointed out the government is seeking to maintain farmer parity prices and purchased nine million cases of eggs last January. Some of these eggs are now being dried and sold to Great Britain.

Production will reach a low point in November, Birks said,

Lewis By-Passes Labor Law in New Contract

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—John L. Lewis ordered three-fourths of his 400,000 soft coal miners back to the pits tonight to work for another year—when "able and willing"—at the biggest wage increase he ever won.

"Who's looney now?" he demanded of his critics in general as he jubilantly told reporters of the precedent-shattering pact.

Coal operators paraded to United Mine Workers headquarters to sign on Lewis' terms. For those who didn't sign the terms were: Take it or leave it.

The Southern Coal Producers Assn. was the only sizeable group to leave it. They hit Lewis for modifications in a closed meeting, apparently got nowhere, and decided to convene tomorrow for a "final decision."

One of the southerners predicted they would be "forced to accept," as a group or individually. In fact, a scattering of them had already accepted. But southern mines producing 25 per cent of the country's coal and employing some 100,000 miners stood idle.

Coal prices will shoot up. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) forecast a rise of 70 cents a ton, but some operators said the jump would exceed $1. Taft guessed steel would rise $1.10 a ton and steel products proportionately.

The contract was negotiated by Lewis with northern operators and mine-owning steel interests.

The contract provides: A 44½ cent basic hourly wage boost; a work day shortened from nine hours to eight, bringing the daily wage to $13.05 instead of the $11.85 paid for the longer day, and a 100 per cent increase in the levy on operators to support UMW's welfare fund—10 cents a ton instead of 5.

Washington Marvels

But Washington marveled most at the manner in which the con-

Continued on Page Two

Liberal Alliance Proposed by Berle

Would Crush Wallace Third Party Move

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Adolf A. Berle Jr., laid before President Truman today a proposal to consolidate "liberal forces" to crush what he termed a Communist-inspired third party movement behind Henry A. Wallace.

Berle, chairman of the Liberal Party of New York and former Assistant Secretary of State, declared that a third party would split the Democrats, divide "progressive elements" and result in the election of "insolationist Republicans" in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Asked if supporters of Wallace recognize this, Berle told White House reporters:

"We are in doubt about Henry himself—this all started at Thirteenth Street Communist party headquarters in New York City. And they know exactly what they are doing. They are punishing Truman for bucking them diplomatically."

Berle did not disclose Mr. Truman's reaction to his suggestion when he emerged from the chief executive's Oval Room office.

City Delays Water Rate Reduction; Offers to Deed Airport to the Army

Water rate reductions, proposed by Commissioner Clyde Tingley, were turned down Tuesday night by a city commission majority which announced the matter of rate decreases would be taken up at next week's meeting.

The commission also passed a resolution — requested by the Chamber of Commerce—offering to deed Municiple Afrport to the War Department if Kirtland Field

later than next Tuesday night.

Morelli, supporting Tingley's motion, noted that the commission majority in effecting the original 100 per cent increase, "didn't take a few days or a week to study the matter to see if $3 a month was better than $4; we just planked the raise on the consumers." He said he voted with the majority at that time, "although I thought the matter

Department was interested in making Kirtland Field a permanent base.

Tingley declared he had checked with the War Department in Washington and had been informed the Army had not asked for the airport here.

After the resolution was passed, it was indicated that C. C. Broome, chamber president, now in Chicago, would be urged to go on

Gromyko Truman In U. S. [redacted]

Defends Bulgaria Guerrilla

LAKE S[redacted] July 8 (IN[redacted] mally dema[redacted] lution p[redacted] United [redacted] Council late [redacted] eign troops a[redacted] personnel" be[redacted] diately from [redacted]

The resolut[redacted] by Soviet D[redacted] Gromyko at [redacted] lengthy spee[redacted] fended th[redacted] states of Yug[redacted] Bulgaria agai[redacted] they have [redacted] warfare alon[redacted] tiers.

Gromyko, [redacted] oblique critc[redacted] doctrine, also[redacted] tablishment o[redacted] sion which [redacted] "foreign econ[redacted] would be use[redacted] ests of the G[redacted] American Pe[redacted]

At present [redacted] of American [redacted] are assigned [redacted] military and [redacted] under the $4[redacted] gram.

(A British [redacted] than one divi[redacted] remains in G[redacted] in the proc[redacted] drawn.)

The Russia[redacted] Yugoslavia, I[redacted] blameless of [redacted] fare, condem[redacted] and denounc[redacted] ence" in Gre[redacted] as a major ca[redacted]

Gromyko [redacted] can proposal [redacted] nent Balkan, [redacted] up for the [redacted] normalcy an[redacted] border warfa[redacted]

Russia cal[redacted] four Balkan [redacted] ters amicabl[redacted]

Gromyko [redacted] tions spotlig[redacted] senting Russ[redacted] kans, but in [redacted] before the s[redacted] he sustained [redacted] the armamen[redacted]

Vote 9 to 0

By a vote [redacted] and Poland [redacted] ity council ad[redacted] of work" on [redacted] size of the w[redacted]

Gromyko a[redacted] tion of the [redacted] ment must r[redacted] with the outl[redacted] bomb. He sa[redacted] the United N[redacted] the size of wo[redacted] collapse.

Johnson a[redacted] ously for th[redacted] futed Gromy[redacted] U. S. plan m[redacted] posals for [redacted] He emphasi[redacted] plan is appr[redacted] Nations mus[redacted] tional" disarm[redacted] lateral" disar[redacted]

Among the [redacted] to Gromyko [redacted] lace, who, w[redacted] visit to the U[redacted]

Sisnero[redacted] To Fac[redacted]

Carlos Sisn[redacted] fighting extra[redacted] nia to face [redacted] port of family[redacted] edly returne[redacted] charge.

Sisneros,

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

NEW MEXICO'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

67th Year | Volume 273 Number 11 | Entered as second class matter Albuquerque, N. M., post office under act of Congress 1879 | Friday Morning, July 11, 1947 | Published Every Morning

Good
Financing
Teams
A Good
$20,000
A Quarte

Czech Decision to Snub Paris Confere 'Crudest Demonstration' of Soviet Co

ps Show ve Hitler 'reen Light'

ational News Service)
)—Generalissimo Joseph Sta- the German-Russian pact of Adolf Hitler the green light to , according to secret German Allied historians in Berlin.

Mexico Restricts Luxury Imports To Protect Credit

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (AP)—The Mexican government announced tonight drastic restrictions on the importation of luxury and non-essential goods to protect her dwindling dollar balance in the United States.

The restritions will go into effect tomorrow.

The announcement was made by Secretary of the Treasury Ramon Beteta, who said Mexico's dollar balance in the United States at the end of the war was about $355,000,000 and that it had dwindled now to about $200,000,000.

Among prohibited items will be furniture, washing machines, rugs, automobiles, pianos, watches and radios.

ther list, containing 16 s, the import duties will to the 1942 levels, which will make it difficult for importers to bring in goods.

The restrictive measures will be temporary, Beteta said, but will be maintained until Mexico feels her economic position is sound.

Mexico has tried to protect her dollar balance in the United States through increased production, but "this has geen successful only partially," he delared.

Reform School Survey Ordered

SANTA FE, July 10 (AP)—Appointment of Placido Garcia, recent University of New Mexico graduate, to direct a social investigation program at the Boys' Industrial School at Springer was announced today by Governor Mabry's office.

The tentative program was set up and Garcia was named to head it after State Welfare Director Murray Hintz passed on to the governor the recommendations of a group of Belen citizens.

Garcia, a trained social worker and former Welfare Department employe, will be charged with compiling a case history on each boy in the institution. The record will show the boy's family background, his behavior record at school and in the community, reason for his committal and his record at the industrial school.

In adidtion, the plan calls for a study of the possibilities of placing discharged boys in proper homes and includes a program for paroling deserving boys. The parole would be granted upon recommendation of the superintendent, subject to the approval of the committing judge, with periodic checks on his activities after parole.

The program was drawn up by Hintz, James Zukle of Raton, chairman of the Industrial School Board, and Birch Telford, school superintendent.

Garcia's salary will be paid by the Welfare Department, and he will be under the supervision of Miss Hazel Young, supervisor of the Child Welfare Division.

Dallas Mayor's Speech

Bell Ranch Sells Headquarters And 126,000 Acres

Million Dollar Deal Leaves 100,000 Acres Still Unsold

By the Associated Press

The 126,000-acre headquarters of the Bell ranch near Tucumcari was sold today to the Ellwood estate of Lubbock, Tex.

The more-than-a-million-dollar deal left only 100,000 acres of the historic eastern New Mexico spread in the hands of Albert K. Mitchell, Ed T. Springer of Cimarron and Harry Leonard of Roswell who acquired it last year.

Mitchell Confirms Sale

Mitchell, recuperating in an Albuquerque hospital after a horseback riding accident, confirmed the sale announcement by R. C. Hopping, manager for Ellwood.

Mitchell said negotiations are under way for sale of the rest of the ranch.

The purchasers take control Sept. 1 of all headquarters buildings, equipment, the Bell brand and livestock including 500 regis-

Continued on Page Twelve

Hard Coal Mines Sign Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—John L. Lewis' union announced tonight a complete agreement for the anthracite industry giving hard coal miners the same $1.20 per day wage increase the union has won for soft coal miners.

In addition, it said the new anthracite agreement gives that industry the same increased tonnage levy—from 5 to 10 cents a ton—for the union's health and welfare fund.

Lewis, president of the UMW, announced that the hard coal pact had been agreed upon without even going through the formality of exercising a 30-day contract reopening.

A study of the new soft coal contract's potential impact on the nation's living costs went to President Truman today and was ticketed for cabinet discussion tomorrow.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of Mr. Truman's three-man council of economic advisers, presented a mid-year report to the President. Nourse told reporters it contains a study of the possible influence the 44½-cent hourly wage raise in the bituminous industry may have on the national economic health.

Coal Contract For State Mines Reported Ready

DENVER, July 10 (AP)—A coal mine contract and return to work of most New Mexico and Colorado miners today was reported to await union and management negotiations here.

Frank Hefferly, president of the United Mine Workers Colorado-New Mexico district, said he was

GOP Denounces Truman's 'Advance Veto' of Tax Bill

Determines to Pass It By Enough Votes To Show Up President

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) led aroused Republicans today in declaring that President Truman committed "an impropriety" in giving advance notice that he will veto the new $4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill even before it passes the Senate.

Millikin, chairman of the Senate finance committee and floor manager for the measure, told reporters this is the first time he ever heard of a president vetoing a bill in advance.

Congress Is Boss

And he remarked tartly that Congress, not the President, still has constitutional control of the government's purse-strings.

Spurred by Mr. Truman's disclosure of a repeat veto, GOP leaders doubled their efforts to run up a veto-proof margin of votes when the Senate showdown on the bill arrives probably late this week or early next.

The Republican drive picked up strength as five Democratic members announced they will vote to override the heralded veto. These were Senators Byrd (Va.), Edwin C. Johnson (Colo.), Stewart (Tenn.), George (Ga.) and McCarran (Nev.).

Mr. Truman's announcement, made at a news conference, came shortly before debate on the second-run measure, already approved overwhelmingly by the House, began in the Senate.

The President said he sees no reason to change his attitude toward the measure and will reject it. His original attitude was that it was the "wrong kind" of tax reduction at the "wrong time." The bill, providing cuts ranging from 30 to 10.5 per cent, is identical with the original bill he vetoed last month except that its effective date would be next Jan. 1 instead of July 1, 1947.

Sugar Case Trial Opens Next Week

Trial of A. M. Bartlett, Hobbs bottler, Trudy S. Edwards, former Lea county bank clerk, and 25 other defendants to charges of sugar ration violations is docketed to begin July 17 in U. S. District Court in Santa Fe.

More than 20 other defendants in the huge alleged sugar fraud case have pleaded guilty.

The court term, with U. S. Circuit Judge Alfred E. Murrah, Oklahoma City, sitting for District Judge Colin Neblett, will open July 15, with three other cases involving six defendants set.

A charge against Bartlett and Miss Edwards of falsifying gov-

Continued on Page Nine

'He's a Nice Boy,' Best Duke Can Say

ANTIBES, France, July 10 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor passed rather casual approval today on his royal niece's engagement to Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

Said the duke:

"Philip Mountbatten? Oh yes, he's a nice boy."

THIS STARTED 'DISC' EXCITEMENT—At Fort Worth, Tex., Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commanding general of Eighth Airforce, and Col. Thomas J. Dubose examine metallic fragments found near Roswell, N. Mex., and first reported to be a "flying disc." General Ramey identified it as a high altitude weather instrument.

Los Angeles Pranksters Find Discs An Inspiration as Reports Slacken

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—The flying discs, whether they're real or imaginary, are providing a new source of alleged inspiration to Los Angeles gangsters.

Today a housewife's eye was caught by a silvery glint from an object snagged on her shrubbery. Investigating, she found a metal disc, about 25 inches in diameter, covered with tinfoil and inscribed in nail polish with what may, or may not be Japanese characters.

Another woman found on her lawn a flat, round metal object, with flanged rim, and equipped with an electric light socket, a spark plug and sundry copper wires and other gadgets. In lipstick on it was written "We Are Taking Over.—Mars." It was a doctored-up garbage can lid.

Russell Long, a construction engineer, found in his flower bed a saucer-shaped contrivance of some kind; which, he said, was equipped with exhaust pipes and belched smoke and flame and glowed with a blue-white glare. This thing was about 30 inches across the top.

He turned it skeptically over to the FBI, which said it would give it to military authorities. He added:

Truman Recalls Hoax

"It doesn't look to me like it could fly."

President Truman said today that current stories of "flying saucers" reminded him of the "moon hoax" which had the citizenry agog a century or so ago.

That incident grew out of a series of highly imaginative "scientific" illustrations published in the New York Sun about the middle of the last century, purporting to describe life on the moon.

Some readers of the Sun became moon-struck and interplanetary communication was expected to materialize momentarily.

A Chicago executive who offered a $1000 reward for a flying disk, or "the true explanation," said today he has received a variety of theories—including spider webs, "magnetic cyclones" and iceberg reflections.

Big Spider Web

The business man, E. J. Culli-

Continued on Page Two

Men Don't Want White Shirts Now

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The nation's haberdashers were pictured today as bowed with gloom over man's apparently natural cussedness when it comes to shirts.

"Now that they can get white shirts, they want colored shirts!" Purveyors of men's wear were quoted as saying.

In reporting this, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers said a survey of merchants across the country disclosed that two-thirds expect an increased demand for colored shirts this fall.

On a cheerier note, the association reported that buyers are definitely turning away from the fad of hand-painted neckties. Of

Truman Ma Special Sessi Marshall Pr

WASHINGTON, July 10 (A matic officials said tonight Czecho to attend the Paris economic confer monstration, yet" of Soviet control of Ea

GOP Chief Also Wants Copy of Purchase Record

State Republican Chairman Philip Hubbell said Thursday he will ask the state for a copy of its list of purchases during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Hubbell said he believed he was as much entitled to the report as State Democratic Chairman Byran G. Johnson, who will get one, according to an announcement from Santa Fe.

Hubbell said he will write today to State Purchasing Agent H. N. McDaniel, formally requesting a copy.

"Republicans of New Mexico are taxpayers as well as the Democrats, and in fact pay more taxes than the Democrats," declared Hubbell. "They are entitled to know where their money goes. And as state chairman of the Republican party, I am as much entitled to a copy of the purchase list as is the Democratic chairman."

Disclosure that Johnson is to get one of the three copies of the purchase list was made Wednesday by McDaniel's office. Of the other two planned copies, one is to go to Governor Mabry and the other will be kept by McDaniel's office.

China Begs Aid Quick From U. S.

NANKING, July 11 (Friday (INS)—A crucial economic and military crisis confronting the Chinese government today has forced the U. S. State Department to review American policy and re-examine the advisability of extending material aid to Nationalist China.

It was reliably learned that data on critical needs of China already has been submitted to United States officials.

A decision by the State Department to aid the Nationalists will be accepted in Nanking by foreign observers as a retreat from its previously stated position that the Chinese government must first qualify by liberalized and Democratic reforms actually instituted before help can be expected.

Chinese officials are attempting to circumvent this stipulation by stressing the critical nature of the military situation and the necessity for immediate aid if Chinese Communist armies are to be contained.

Nationalist army officers are not concealing the drastic shortage of ammunition and replacement materiel that is said to be crippling the best units of the army which are American-equipped.

Foreign military observers returning from tours of the fronts report that government troops in many sectors are refusing to move out in attack against Communist forces.

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any re ing ou the re ence. To ties th ference ducing which Ameri may ca ington Revers The ernme meetin ference pean a decisio Offic phasize opposit which Moloto jected and F meetin There that bo vakia i in Eur despite But and P lined there Soviet underta way. Some lin's n made t in west In F munists cause At Rus But State could French the con Autho tain tha slovakia ference

Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Richards (D., S. C.), Mansfield, D., Mont.), Mundt (R, S. D.), Hale (R., Me.).

honey (D, Wyo.), McMahon (D., Conn.), Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Taylor (D., Idaho).

with disrobing in front of three small girls who he had taken to to his hotel room.

Democrat, today paid what he said was a personal visit to President Truman at the White House.

boards resolve they do not wish to be included, and employes of municipalities and educational institutions who already have ex-

participating employes.

The law provides that participating employes pay, through a

Continued on Page Two

port would be "as a friendly know who we with."

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Flying Discs Remain a Mystery As Reports of Saucers Continue

By the Associated Press

Mystery of the flying discs remained just that Wednesday night although reports of "saucers" in the sky continued to be received from over the nation and as far away as Iran.

Two baseball games were interrupted in Texas. Cash prizes were being offered for the "real article." And at Zabool, Shosef and Cardishen, near the Afghan frontier in Iran, press reports told of residents observing strange "star-like bodies" in the sky.

Police branded as the "work of a prankster" an aluminum disc found by F. G. Harston in Shreveport, La.

A traveling salesman from Iowa insisted a 6½-inch steel disc he found was the real thing. He planned to collect a $3000 reward offered by an industrial firm for a genuine "flying disc." Officials looked on his find lightly.

More and more the citizens were beginnig to doubt every new report of discs.

At Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Harlow Shapley, world-famous director of the Harvard College observatory, commented that the mystery of the discs is not one for meteorologists or astronomers —"but one for psychiatrists."

But despite the disintegration of each new report, there were many who insisted "there's something in it." They pointed but that the Navy and Army are checking every report closely.

Two Flying Discs Reported Here

The flying disc rage was maintained in Albuquerque Wednesday with report of C. M. Conrady, Public Service employe, that he and six others saw two of the mysterious objects in action. They were observed from a cafe in the 3700 block North Fourth.

Reported Conrady: The first disc seemed just to hang in the sky at a standstill. Then another one came by at great speed. The first disc then 'gave chase'. Both [illegible]eared to the south.

[illegible]rady guessed the altitude [illegible]0 to 10,000 feet. The discs [illegible]ed 12 to 15 inches wide. The discs were very bright, said Conrady. "We saw them for a period of 10 to 15 minutes."

One new disc was reported sighted in the Roswell area Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brackley of Sweetwater, Tex., who spied the object about 14 miles out of town as they were driving in from a trip to the mountains at Ruidoso.

"It rolled over and over," Blackley said, "and finally fell about two miles on the south side of the highway." The disc was in full view about 60 or 75 seconds."

Suits for $47,200 Filed in Accidents

Two suits over traffic accidents, asking judgments totaling $47,200, have been filed in district court.

Jack Newsom and the firm in which he is a partner, Newsom & Blake Car Sales, ask judgment of $22,000 against Jack Schmidt, proprietor of the Rio Grande Refrigeration Service. Newsom alleges he was seriously injured and car belonging to his firm damaged when it and a refrigeration company truck collided June 16 near Santa Fe.

Grace Martin McClure asks judgment of $25,000 against Vernon L. Barber, alleging she was struck by a car driven by Barber at Coal and Broadway last May 17. She alleged she sustained a brain concussion, fractures of the pelvis and other internal injuries.

Charge Filed in Fake Holdup Case

Charges of taking a vehicle for [illegible]rary use without consent of [illegible]ner were filed Wednesday [illegible]t Robert Garcia, 19, Assistant District Attorney Harry D. [illegible]s announced. He said the complaint was filed before Peace Justice O. W. Walton. Arraignment is scheduled today.

Garcia was arrested last week by State Patrolman Nash Garcia, who said the youth admitted staging a fake holdup at the Sedillo Hill Trading Post, where he was then employed. The charge grew out of theft of the jeep belonging to the youth's employer, which Patrolman Garcia said the youth admitted taking and, driving to Cline's Corners. He at first reported a bandit had forced him

Communist Plot Nipped in Greece

ATHENS, July 9 (AP)—Greek police and soldiers, under orders to crush a reported Communist revolutionary plot, arrested several thousand persons today in swift pre-dawn raids conducted simultaneously throughout Greece.

More than 2000 persons were seized in the Athens area alone, an official announcement said. Reports from Piraeus, the port of Athens, stated that scores of those arrested were being loaded aboard vessels for shipment to nearby islands.

Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order, said the zero hour for a Communist uprising had been set for 1 a. m. tomorrow.

The Communists already had issued orders for the distribution of arms, Zervas declared, and had intended to plunge the entire kingdom into revolution.

Police officials asserted the Communists had schemed to "murder political leaders," seize important ministries and conduct a campaign of general sabotage.

The arrests, accomplished without disorders, made virtually a clean sweep of leftist leaders here. Zervas said, however, that many highranking Communists had fled to the mountains in northern Greece.

Mother of Ten Has Triplets

SANTA FE, July 9 (AP)—Mrs. Rumulo Vigil, 38-year-old mother of 10 other living children, today gave birth to triplets at St. Vincent Hospital. The Vigils live at Mendanales, a small community near El Rito.

The babies, two boys and a girl, weighed four pounds, four ounces; four pounds, eight ounces; and four pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Vigil previously had given birth to twins, but only one is now living.

Suspect Is Sought In Attempted Assault Upon 'Baby Sister'

Sheriff's officers Wednesday were seeking a suspect in connection with an attempted attack upon a 16-year-old girl the night before.

Deputy Lester Hay said the girl reported she had accompanied the man from her home, north of the city, after he had represented he wanted to hire her as a "baby-sitter" for the evening. The man parked on Candelaria Road, and attempted to assault her, Hay quoted her as saying. The officer said the girl scuffled with him and the man ran when her screams attracted passers-by.

The girl did not know the man's name, Hay said.

BOMB GUARD TESTS

SA[illegible] 9 (AP)—An hour[illegible] Alamos

Retirement Plan Organized Today

Continued from Page One

payroll deduction plan, 3½ per cent of their salaries into the association's funds. Employing agencies are to pay an equal amount. Employes who leave public service can receive a refund of the amounts they have paid in, or can remain in the plan by paying monthly sums corresponding to the payroll deductions.

Public employes become eligible for a retirement annuity upon completing 35 years of employment at any age.

Another clause makes eligible public employes who have had 15 years of service and reached the age of 65, or who have had five years of service and reached the age of 70, provided they have made monthly payments since Aug. 1, 1947, or have made payments for five years if they entered public employment after that date. No annuities are to begin until 1949.

Set Up Board

The retirement annuity is to equal 1½ per cent of the average salary for the preceding five years, multiplied by the number of years he has been a qualified member of the association, plus 1½ per cent of the average salary multiplied by the number of years of public employment before joining the association. A maximum of $150 monthly is set on the pensions.

An employe who has completed 35 years of service, and, whose average salary for the last five years of employment was $150 monthly, would receive $78.82 monthly as pension, under the formula.

Options provide the retiring employe may receive reduced payments during his lifetime, with sums to go to a beneficiary or his estate after his death.

An employe who becomes disabled, may receive a pension, based upon the same formula as if he retired, for the period he is disabled.

The meeting in Santa Fe today of the state auditor, treasurer and secretary of state, will formally organize the retirement association and make plans for election of the four employe members of the board, according to the notice received by county officials.

Health Foundation Shows $20,915 Expense

The New Mexico Health Foundation finished its first year still worth $330,823 after expenditures totaling $20,915, a financial statement showed Wednesday. The original endowment of Mrs. Courtland T. Barnes Jr. in May, 1946, was for $350,000.

The foundation, which has aided several co-operative health groups establish medical facilities throughout the state, listed among expenses $4000 in administrative salaries; $1248 for travel; $985 for purchase of a portable respirator; $1500 for scholarships for the blind, and $2250 for statewide distribution of health information.

Dr. Stuart Adler of Albuquerque heads the foundation.

Public Lands Committee Votes Taylor Act Change

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—A bill to revise the formula for distributing Taylor Grazing Act fees was approved today by the House Public Lands Committee.

Of the total grazing fees charged cattle and sheep producers, 25 per cent would go for range improvement. The remainder, 12½ per cent would go to the states where Taylor Act lands are located, and 87½ per cent of the federal treasury.

The present distribution is 50 per cent of the fees to the states, 25 per cent for range improvements, and 25 per cent to the government.

Kool-Aid

Legion Drops Eviction Probe

Army eviction of Sam Schulman, University student, from the housing project at Kirtland Field Wednesday was labeled a "closed incident" as far as the Hugh A. Carlisle American Legion Post is concerned.

Post Commander George Atkinson said the probe of a special post committee into the affair was a "closed incident" after the committee recommended the investigation be dropped.

According to the Rev. W. L. Russell, committee chairman, the group learned: "that no hardship is involved"; the University has offered Schulman an apartment in its project northeast of the campus; that the Army was within its rights in asking him to vacate by July 15.

May, Garssons Appeal Conviction

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Classing their recent bribery conviction as "unfair," ex-Congressman Andrew J. May and munitions makers Henry and Murray Garsson today applied for a new trial.

May and the Garsson brothers were accused of a conspiracy involving buying May's services as chairman of the House Military Committee for more than $50,000 to aid the Garssons' $70,000,000 wartime arms enterprises.

"The Verdict of 'guilty,'" the motions said, "was returned under circumstances of prejudice and ill-will against the defendants that rendered the verdict unfair and unjust. It should be set aside in the interests of fair play and justice."

One Jailed in Robbery Of Winslow Man

Jesus Campos, 27, 1015 South William, was in the county jail Wednesday night charged with assault and battery on M. L. Marmalejo, 40, Winslow, after four men who robbed Marmalejo early Wednesday escaped deputies in a foot race through San Jose Cemetery.

Marmalejo told Deputies Paul Garcia and Alex Sanchez that four men jumped onto his truck at the Trumbull Avenue railroad crossing, robbed him of $20, and a pen and pencil set, and took over his truck. Marmalejo said he jumped from the vehicle and summoned officers. The deputies searched the neighborhood, found the truck near the cemetery, but were unable to catch four men who leaped from it. Campos was arrested later at his home. The case will be turned over to the district attorney today.

McSorley Rites Set For Today

Rosary services for John Joseph McSorley, 26, who died at his home Tuesday, will be held at 8 p. m. today in Floral Chapel of Salazar and Sons Mortuary.

Funeral services are set for 8:45 a. m. Friday from Floral Chapel to the Immaculate Conception Church, where Fr. Keleher will celebrate requiem low mass. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

McSorley was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Society, St. Mary's Alumni and the Holy Name Society. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. John J. McSorley and a brother, James.

Revenue Bureau Orders 'All Work'

Continued from Page One

automobiles operated by all divisions of the bureau.

4. Instruct employes to "cease immediately" private activities on state time."

The personnel changes announced by Salazar were believed primarily a result of the new policies.

On the sufvey and redistricting order, the commissioner told the division officials to "survey your districts and determine not only the number of men you have assigned to each district, but the size of the district in respect to the number of units.

"This survey may indicate that the number of units is inadequate to justify the number of field men, and, if so, you should reassign men and/or redistrict the state so that every man working in the field will have enough to do to justify his retention."

Only the Beginning

Salazar referred particularly to the motor vehicle department when ordering the cessation outside activities on state time, saying clerks there have been making lists of automobile owners and registration for private individuals on a "fee basis."

He termed the new policies "only the beginning," and in announcing the following personnel changes, indicated more would be announced later:

He termed the new policies "only the beginning," and in announcing the following personnel changes, indicated more would be announced later:

Tony Gomez, Torrance County, was appointed to a $200-a-month position as field inspector for the drivers' license division to travel the entire state checking drivers' license distributors.

Former State Police Chief Frank Young of Roswell has resigned effective July 1 as $125-a-month gasoline tax inspector;

Gil Romero of Taos, who recently lost a contest for Democratic county chairman, has been replaced as a $175-a-month tobacco tax inspector by Raymundo Garcia, also of Taos;

P. S. Lamison, Clovis businessman, has resigned as a $75-a-month part-time tobacco tax inspector;

Epifanio Garcia of Belen, hired on a temporary basis as a $175-a-month tobacco tax inspector, has been dropped from the payroll;

Frank Duran, Mora County Democratic chairman, has been offered a desk job in the capitol in exchange for his $225-a-month tobacco tax field inspector's job and has indicated he would resign rather than accept it, although Salazar said he had received no formal resignation and would hold the job for Duran until Monday;

Gilbert Martinez of Santa Rosa, $200-a-month tobacco tax inspector, will be reassigned to an office job here effective Monday.

BELL RITES PENDING

John W. Bell, 81 for 20 years a resident and rancher here, died Tuesday at his home. Funeral arrangements by the Exter Mortuary are pending arrival of relatives. Two sons, Joe of Torrance, Cal., and James of Albuquerque, survive.

HUMANE ASSN. TO MEET

A meeting of the newly formed Humane Assn. is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the city commission room at City Hall, Chairman Peter McAtee said Wednesday.

1945-46 Audit Just Rele City Had Surplus of $1

Albuquerque wound up with a surplus of $145,233.29 at the close of the 1945-1946 fiscal year, it was disclosed Wednesday in an audit prepared by Linder, Burke and Stephenson.

(The audit was submitted to the city under a letter dated last March 29. However, numerous inquiries by a Journal reporter to City Manager Charles E. Wells since that date had produced only answers that the audit had not yet been turned into the city. Tuesday afternoon the reporter found City Commissioner Clyde Tingley inspecting the audit in City Treasurer G. Albert Linder's office. The treasurer granted permission to inspect the audit.)

The healthy $145,233.29 surplus was shown on a general fund balance sheet. Revenues included a balance July 1, 1945 of $106,235.61, revenues during the fiscal year of $481,308.78 for a total of $587,544.39. Operating expenses during the year were $441,746.75 and additions to property cost $564.35 for total expenditures of $442,311.10.

General fund revenue exceeded budget estimates by $125,585.78, while expenditures were $45,483.75 above estimates, the audit showed.

Bonded Indebtedness

During the year the city reduced its bonded indebtedness by $210,000, leaving a balance outstanding of $1,941,000. This latter figure does not include the $720,000 worth of bonds authorized in April, 1946 municipal election and which weren't actually issued until after the audit period closed.

Largest unpaid items in the city's bonded indebtedness include: $376,000 for storm sewers; $268,000 public improvements; $227,000 municipal airport improvements; and $172,000 for sanitary sewers.

The boost in city government costs was largely due to increased personnel in three departments, the audit showed. Police department salaries reached $93,193.38, an increase of $25,306.37 over the previous year; fire department salaries were $88,806.16, a boost of $18,627.54, and engineering department salaries were $17,747.74, up $13,489.54 over the previous year.

The audit noted as did an audit of the water department released several months ago—that about $70,000 worth of paving bonds held by the city have been written off.

About Paving Bonds

Said the audit: In prior years paving bonds of the water department have been carried on the books at cost plus accrued interest, but the actual value of this investment was undeterminable.

"During the current year it was estimated that the bonds had an actual value of $6338.63 plus accrued interest of $9351.89. The difference of $77,763.09 between this cost and estimated actual value was written off by a charge to the water department surplus."

In a list of salary items charged against the general fund, the audit noted that the city emerged with a $60.67 credit insofar as the city attorney's salary is concerned.

This was because former City

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WASHINGTON POST

Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH { Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 " ; Sunday Only .45 " " .65 " }

Death Toll For Weekend Rises to 16

Thousands Returning From Holidays Jam Rails, Buses, Roads; 2 Men, Girl Drown

Holiday thousands returning from parks, beaches, vacation resorts and home towns filled Washington area highways and jammed trains and bus facilities here last night.

The Greater Washington death toll for the three-day holiday stood at 16.

It was boosted by three yesterday when the bodies of a 27-year-old Pennsylvania Railroad employe and a 22-year-old woman, both apparently drowned, were removed from the Anacostia River and a Silver Spring man drowned near Annapolis.

The national holiday death toll stood at 534 last midnight and was expected to near 600 with a final check after the homeward rush today.

244 Traffic Deaths Reported

News services counted 244 traffic deaths over the country, 158 drownings, 7 fireworks fatalities and 125 deaths from other causes.

The Nation's deadliest Fourth of July during the past 20 years was in 1941 when 628 persons were killed during a three-day period.

California last night was leading this year's holiday traffic fatalities with 26 highway dead, but New York was leading in total deaths, 47.

The Washington area counted nine drownings, four traffic fatalities, one death from over-exertion, one accidental gun [illegible]

Panama Road Costly Error, Senate Told

Only Half Finished, Investigators Say, And Now Will Need 139 Million Dollars

By The Associated Press

The wartime project of trying to link the United States and Panama Canal with an all-weather highway was termed a multi-million-dollar mistake yesterday by the Senate's Special War Investigating Committee.

Although the highway was to have been completed in May, 1943, at a total cost of 20 million dollars, the investigating group reported, it "is not as yet half completed" and "will now cost at least 139 million dollars."

"It will take many years and many millions of dollars before the highway reaches the quality and degree of completion which some of the more optimistic reports indicate as its status today," the Senate was told.

Motorists Cautioned

Motorists and vacationists who plan to climb into an automobile and drive down to Panama or on into South America received some negative advice from Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), who presented the report for the committee.

"The facts are that there are long stretches where there is no road at all," he reported. "Many of the existing sections of the highway are of the type we would have called a fair country road 20 years ago. Others are simply mountain trails."

Ferguson recalled his personal survey of the highway project by

More About Saucers

Priest Finds 'Whirring' Disc In Yard and Holds It for FBI

Chicago, July 6 (U.P.).—A Catholic priest at Grafton, Wis., said tonight that a round, metal disc, which might be one of the mysterious "flying saucers," had crashed into his parish yard and that he is holding it for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Rev. Joseph Brasky of St. Joseph's Church at Grafton, 45 miles north of Milwaukee, said he heard a swishing and whirring noise this morning. A second later, he said, he heard a thud and a mild explosion.

He investigated and found a sheet metal disc about 18 inches in diameter, resembling a circular saw blade.

"The object still was warm, weighed about four or five pounds and was about one eighth of an inch thick," he said.

There was a hole about one inch in diameter in the middle of the disc, he said, and in the opening were "gadgets and some wires."

The priest said he did not know if his discovery were important or whether it might be an elaborate practical joke. He said he had notified the FBI of his find. H. K. Johnson of the Milwaukee FBI office said he hadn't heard yet about the disc but that an official report might be at his office.

The flying discs have been reported "seen" by persons in 30 States, but Brasky's disc was the first one that actually had been found—if that is what was found.

His report came a few hours after a military plane made an unsuccessful speed dash in an attempt to track down one of the discs and the Army and scientists sought to ascertain whether coast-to-coast reports about the discs zooming through the sky were fact or fancy.

Army planes scoured the northwest Pacific skies for them without success today and one "eyewitness" even reported having seen one of the discs take off in Arizona. A St. Louis railroad man exhibited some paper "discs" he said he had seen floating over St. Louis.

The flying saucers which have been reported skimming through America's skies at speeds up to 1200 miles have eluded the usually keen eye of radar.

Capt. Tom Brown of the Army Air Forces public relations staff

See SAUCERS, Page 3, Col. 2.

Defeat Reds Or China Dies, Chiang Warns

Manchuria Loss Holds Peril, He Broadcasts In Face of New Losses

Nanking, July 6 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a bit-

Spain Ratifies Law Retaining Franco for Life

Vote Also Sets Up Method of Choosing His Successors

Madrid, July 6 (AP).—Spanish voters today ratified by an appar-

man for the group, said that historically it dated from the time of the Gregorian calendar reform in the sixteenth century, that its work had been placed in the hands of the Jesuits in 1906, but that it was not until the World War II period that a "really modern observatory was equipped."

Indirectly, Hitler contributed to the equipping of the observatory, Father Miller said, by freezing export German and Austrian funds.

"The Holy Father used the credits to buy astronomical equipment for the observatory from their manufacturers and transferred funds earmarked for this purpose to other accounts," he said.

"The work is supported by the Pope from personal gifts to himself. He is very much interested in the observatory as he feels that supporting first class research work is one way of showing that there is no basic conflict between religion and science.

"The astrophysical laboratory was formed in 1932 to analyze spectroscopically the meteorites in the Papal collection. This required an atlas of the spectrum of iron, the most common constituent of meteorites, so Fathers Gatterer and Junkes made and published their own in 1935. Two years later they published an atlas on the spectra of 30 elements commonly associated with iron.

"Then, after eight years' work, they published in two folio volumes an atlas on the spectra of 18 rare earths. This was intended as pure research, but the advent of the atomic bomb made the work very useful to atomic scientists, and it and the other atlases have had to be reprinted to satisfy the demand, especially in America."

Housing March Held Possible By AVC Chief

Chat Paterson, new president of the American Veterans Committee, warned the Eightieth Congress yesterday of a possibility of a veterans' "housing march" on Washington.

The veterans' leader, who was interviewed by Ed Hart on the WINX forum, "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" described the present body of lawmakers as "a rousing snafu all around."

All the AVC members, numbering more than 100,000, "are so worked up," according to Paterson, that if Congress doesn't do something about housing, it's likely that we'll have a housing march similar to the bonus march, only this will have hundreds of thousands of marchers."

The Eightieth Congress, he continued, "is so intent on showing monetary savings" that nothing is being done "to conserve the wealth of the Nation; such as the land, health and education of the people, to giving school children lunches, to allowing votes to 10 million disenfranchised people, or to preventing mob violence."

The AVC president, listing what Congress has done, said it had passed "a labor law which will create industrial strife, and an unfair tax bill," has "carried on a witch hunt," and has "raised rents."

Hymn-Leader Leaves Service To Undergo Knife

George L. Myers yesterday finished leading the hymn-singing at open-air services in Lincoln Park, 12th and East Capitol sts.; slipped quietly away to his car, and drove to Garfield Hospital for a long-deferred abdominal operation.

John L. Bateman of Ninth Street Christian Church, chairman of the program, asked the audience to pray for a speedy recovery for Myers, who has led the singing at the outdoor services for many years. Myers is a member of National Baptist Memorial Church.

The Central YMCA and churches of Northeast and Southeast

HE[A]D OFF!—"Mercury" the turtle breaks on top and and is never headed in a race staged at Camp Kit[illegible]owewi, near McLean, Va., where some 200 Arlington and Fairfax County Girl Scouts will spe[illegible] two-week vacations throughout the summer. "Mercury" won in a walk, to the delight of [illegible] Members of Unit Three. The other turtle refused to leave the post.

SAU[illegible]ERS—From Page 1

Pr[illegible]est Finds 'Whirring' Dis[illegible] In Yard and Holds It for FBI

said t[illegible] Army Airways Communication Service had reported late yeste[illegible]y that so far its radar scope throughout the country have been unable to pick up any strange objects in flight.

A[illegible] in the Pacific Northwest—where most of the fly-happy platters have been reported—the Army has radar equipment which can pierce fog and darkness and pick up objects in the sky 200 miles away.

Even so, Brown acknowledged that the Air Forces had decided "there's something to this" and had been checking it for 10 days.

"And we still haven't the slightest idea what they could be," he added.

A new wrinkle—the reported landing of a fleet of eight skimming platters—was reported from Idaho in full view of 10 persons. A. Dish[illegible]an, Idaho housewife, said she and others in her party had seen the saucers land on a mountainside near St. Maries, Idaho.

She said they came into view at an extreme speed, suddenly slowed, and then "fluttered like leaves to the ground."

"The mysterious part was that we couldn't see them after they landed," she said. "We could see them flutter down into the timber yet we couldn't see that they did anything to the trees."

She said she hoped to hike into the timber tomorrow and search for the objects which she said were saucer-shaped but resembled washtubs more than disks and were "about the size of a five-room house."

Locally, Hazen Kennedy of 2615 4th st. ne. reported he had seen one passing over the Northeast section of the city at about 8:40 p. m.

This would be the first one reported over the District, although others have been reported over nearby Maryland.

Kennedy, who has 125 hours flying time as a student pilot in the Army Air Forces to his credit, said he believed the saucer he had seen was traveling at "well over" 1000 miles an hour at an altitude of between 1200 and 1500 feet.

"The best way I can describe it," said Kennedy, "was that it looked like an orange lamp bulb without the socket. It was going faster than any jet plane I've ever seen."

In Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Madelyn Ganoe, 30, said she had seen five of the discs, racing in 2-1-2 formation at "terrific speed," from her backporch. "They sounded like a faraway train," she said.

In the wake of these new eyewitness accounts came a new series of comments and explanations, but most of them were tinged with a slight tendency to laugh off the whole thing.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, nationally known psychiatrist and superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital here, said it "has some of the earmarks of being national hysteria."

"Everytime someone comes up with a sea-serpent story," said Dr. Overholser, "others with vivid imaginations are sure they have seen the same thing.

"The critical faculty in man, the last one he received, is still not very well developed. Scratch the surface and you find the same mass hysteria which predominated during the witchcraft scare. Some persons are quite ready to see things and follow beliefs."

Dr. Overholser said that when he made his rounds of the mental patients yesterday at St. Elizabeths not a one commented on the flying saucers story.

"I think they [illegible] a little

noted aircraft designer, told The Post by telephone from New York that until he sees a flying saucer he "wouldn't like to pass judgment."

He agreed with Dr. Overholser that much if not all of the story may be because of hysteria.

"After all," he said, "we are more or less an hysterical nation."

Major de Seversky said it was possible that the persons who claim to have seen the aerial discs have instead glimpsed the exhaust of jet-propelled planes.

He conceded, too, that they might be guided missiles let loose as part of an experiment, but added:

"I don't think the Government would fire them so promiscuously. They would test them in one spot, in an isolated area, like they did the atomic bomb."

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who as Deputy Chief of Air Staff for Research and Development would know if the saucers involved experiments with guided missiles, commented:

"Whatever these people have seen it hasn't been anything resulting from experiments by the Army Air Forces. As for as I'm concerned there's nothing to it at all. The whole thing is unfortunate."

General LeMay refused to discuss whether the Air Forces has guided missiles which can attain speeds of 1200 miles.

"There's been too much said about guided missiles now," he said.

Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, said the whole business may be an optical illusion.

"At any distance which is close to the limit of how far a person can see," he wrote, "all objects appear round or nearly so. This law of sight covers both small things seen nearby and large ones at great distances.

"The one outstanding fact about virtually all the saucers is that they had no structure—they seemed merely round and flat. That description fits exactly with the tricks that eyes play. This trickiness varies with differences in weather and lighting."

However, Nova Hart, St. Louis mechanic who was trained during service in the war to spot all types of aircraft, yesterday offered a minute description of one of the flying patterns which he claimed he saw flying at an altitude of about 300 feet.

Reporter Sees One

He described it as circular with a ribbed framework and silver-gray in color. He said it appeared to have a motor with a propeller attached in the center and that it kept turning like an airplane doing a slow roll.

Although many explanations have been offered, none has been convincing. A Los Angeles newspaper quoted an unnamed nuclear physicist as saying the silvery discs resulted from experiments in the "transmutation of atomic energy."

This report was rapidly herded into the hoax column by David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and several prominent atomic scientists.

Starr Expects Word

Louis E. Starr, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, that he was expecting "momentarily" information from Washington which would explain the dashing discs. But the message never arrived.

The Air Forces said that Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Forces chief, was in the Pacific Northwest where most of the saucers have been reported, but added that his trip there was planned two months ago, long before the saucers scare. General Spaatz is expected back in Washington late tomorrow.

Muroc Army Air Field in California had a P-80 jet fighter standing by, and the National Guard in Oregon had prepared six regular fighters to give chase should saucers be reported nearby.

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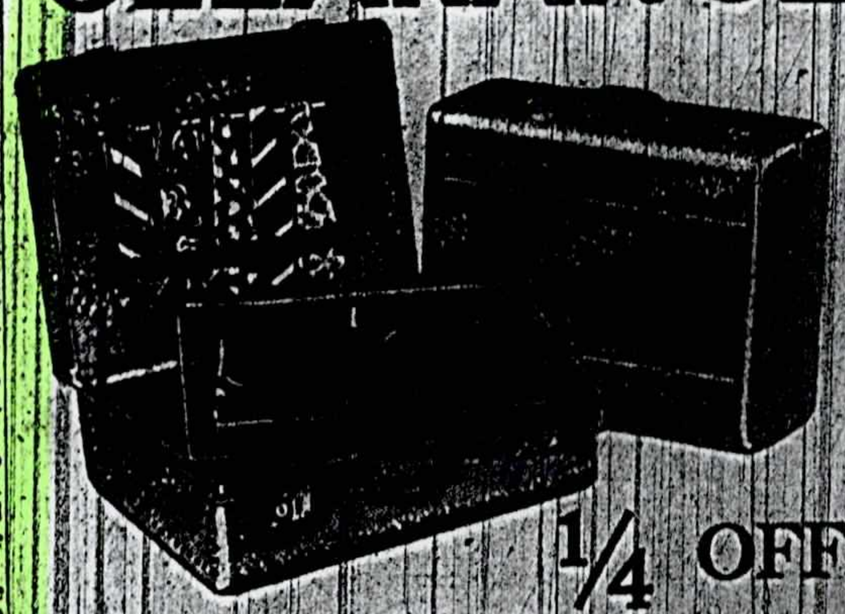

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See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 7

working on the Italian approach to the conference. The Communists gave Italy's participation a conditional indorsement.

Finland—The cabinet met to

See EUROPE, Page 3, Column 1

While Science Sneers

July 8 1947

Air Forces Intelligence Joins Search for Flying Saucers

Army Air Forces intelligence yesterday disclosed it has joined the search for a flying saucer.

Bizarre reports on the whirling, high-speed discs continued to pour in, drawing an official statement from the AAF much cynicism from science and the offer of $1000 for the first one downed.

The Air Forces, which has jurisdiction over the White Sands (N. Mex.) Rocket Proving Grounds, denied the saucers are, any of its doing. "No such phenomena can be explained by any experiments being conducted," the statement said.

From the Naval Research Laboratory's Rear Admiral Paul F. Lee came the curt comment: "We concur in the Army announcement."

Neither denied existence of the discs, but the AAF said statements of witnesses are being correlated "in an effort to identify the reported objects."

With few States in the Nation without at least one flying saucer report, the AAF has a chore.

A Navy flier with five years experience tabbed the discs as "space ships" after at first considering all reports as "crazy." He changed his mind, he said in Alameda, Calif., yesterday, after he and about 50 other persons saw a group of about "50 of the saucers in triangular formation near Auburn Saturday."

One report which won't trouble the AAF is that of a commercially operated, converted P-38, whose pilot said he had knocked one of the "pearl-colored, clam-shaped airplanes" out of the Montana sky. He admitted the story was a hoax.

In Washington, Dr. L. R. Hafstad, executive secretary of the Joint Research and Development Board and former director of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, said:

"Poppycock!"

Dr. Jesse Sprowls, psychology professor at the University of Maryland, said, "There is absolutely no limit to the delusion that the mind can harbor. A tremendously interesting social psychological delusion," he added.

Dr. Ivan E. McDougle of Baltimore's Goucher College said he guessed "it's one of those psychological epidemics where people see things that aren't there."

But C. J. Zohn, 440 Mellon st., who works in the rocket-sonde, high altitude research section of the Naval Research Laboratory, yesterday reported he and three other men saw one "saucer" in New Mexico June 29. He described

See SAUCERS, Page 2, Column 6

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Harris & Ewing

ICTATORSHIP"—Chairman Carroll D. Kearns here shaking hands with James C. Petrillo, he American Federation of Musicians (and a u[illegible] himself), charged at a House Labor Sub-rin[illegible]at Petrillo exercised "dictatorial" labor ers over the musicians of the country.

Says He May Halt Making, 'Chain' Music

By The Associated Press

illo, president of deration of Musi-id yesterday the ill a halt to rec-onograph records over radio net-

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the radio and record companies are dissatisfied with present contract conditions.

"We want to allow these people who are dissatisfied to become satisfied," he grinned. "I'd like to remain in the labor business but, if we have to, and it looks that way now, we're going to go into the record business ourselves."

The hearing quickly turned to a recital of Petrillo's complaints against the radio networks and record-making industries.

These hinged on his argument that radio and records can convey the work of a single musician, or a few of them, to a Nation-wide audience—thus depriving other musicians of jobs.

Sees Musicians Jobless

Petrillo estimated that unless his union wins better working conditions—and he emphasized that his plans for next year are based on "conditions as they are now"—half the country's musicians will be jobless in a year.

"I tell you, gentlemen, it's a sad situation for the musicians of this country and we don't propose to go through with it any more," Petrillo complained.

SAUCERS—Story on Page 1

Flying Discs Interest AAF

it as a bright, silver disc, traveling at 10,000 feet.

"It was clearly visible—and then it wasn't there."

The FBI here was noncommittal.

In Milwaukee, Wis., the FBI said it was "not interested" in what appeared to be a circular kite, rigged with a few wires, which the Rev. Joseph Braska said crashed into his yard at Grafton, Wis. He admitted it probably was a joke, but was holding the disc for FBI's attention.

Atomic experts in session at Lake Success, N. Y., did not discuss officially the flying saucer reports, but made no secret of their interest. They were reported as "baffled."

Not so was a 34-year-old watchmaker in Chattanooga, Tenn., who said he invented the flying saucer in 1943 but "got tired of the run-around" when he tried to peddle it to the Government or an aircraft concern. His model was powered with a rubber band.

A $1000 reward was posted in Northbrook, Ill., "for the capture of a flying disc—or the true explanation of the phenomena." The offer, made by E. J. Culligan, is made "solely through an interest in science."

A theory that the saucers might be artificial satellites came from the British physicist Prof. A. M. Low. The artificial satellite, he explained, might be created by unknown scientists and could serve many purposes, such as deflecting television or radar beams.

Lester P. Barlow, a Stamford, Conn., inventor, said he believes the discs are jet-propelled missiles being manufactured for the Navy by the Martin Aircraft Co., in Baltimore.

Flying Saucers Traced To Wife's Pitching Arm

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP).—Many persons have seen the mysterious "flying saucers," but Connie Dunbar, 35, knows the source of the ones he saw.

Dunbar, who said he was struck by saucers thrown by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Dunbar, was granted a divorce today by Judge Harry H. Roward.

French Hear New U. S. Can Blast Hole 11 Miles

Paris, July 7 (AP).—The newspaper L'Intransigeant quoted French military circles today as saying a new American atomic bomb "capable of destroying Paris or Moscow" by blasting a hole 2,000 feet deep and 11 miles wide had been tested in New Mexico.

The newspaper said its information came from "Paris military and political circles which received restricted information."

(Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago where the atom bomb was pioneered, said recently "America has a stockpile of new and improved bombs large enough, according to usually conservative sources, to destroy every large city on the earth."

L'Intransigeant said the new bomb, in a test, destroyed [illegible] simile of a [illegible] with reinforced [illegible] built especially for

Technical details able, the article [illegible] said the tests used [illegible] tons of silver.

Atomic Commis... Calls It 'Prepo...

The Atomic [illegible] yesterday describ... and preposterous" paper report of a ... capable of blast... miles wide.

Scientists at the... tory, Los Alamos, ... comment as did ... Paso, Tex., and at ... N. Mex., proving ...

RALEIGH HABERDASHER—

Smartest man in town!

EVERYWHERE

July 9 1947

...from Page 1

AAF Flying Saucer Exposed As Box-Kite Weather Balloon

of the world. But under the personal direction of Lieut. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, acting AAF chief, who dropped into the Washington AAF public information headquarters in the midst of the excitement, they burned up the wires to Texas and New Mexico . . .

They got from Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, Eighth Air Force Commander, a description of the object. It was "of very flimsy construction—almost like a box-kite", made of wood and with a cover "like tinfoil".

Ramey said he hadn't actually seen it himself as yet. He went to take a look, and called back that it was about 25 feet in diameter. He said he was shipping it on to Wright Field, Ohio, but would have one of the meteorological officers look at it first. . . .

Story Falls Flat

That's when the story fell flat, with a thud heard 1500 miles away in The Post city room.

Warrant Officer Irving Newton, a forecaster at the Fort Worth Army base weather station, stepped up, and identified the object as part of a weather balloon. It was of a type used by United States Weather Bureau and AAF meteorologists to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes.

He said it could have come from any one of 80 weather stations in the United States using such equipment.

Newton said the object, a ray wind target, was used "because they can go so much higher than the eye can see." A radar set is employed to follow the balloon and through a process of triangulation the winds aloft are charted, he added.

Looks Like Star

When rigged up, Newton stated, the object looks like a six-pointed star, is silvery in appearance, and rises in the air like a kite, mounted to a 100-gram balloon.

Newton said that four of the devices are released each day by every Army weather station in the Nation.

The 50-inch synthetic rubber balloon and starlike tail device which reflects radar signals can attain a height of 60,000 to 70,000 feet and may drift any place.

General Ramey then took to a Fort Worth radio station to explain that the "flying disk" was a weather balloon.

"In my opinion this doesn't amount to a thing," he said.

Brazell found the broken remains of the weather device scattered over a square mile of his land three weeks ago. He bundled the tinfoil and broken wooden beams on the kite and the torn synthetic rubber remains of the balloon together and rolled it under some brush, according to Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, Houma, La., 509th Intelligence officer at Roswell, who brought the device to Fort Worth.

Goes to Sheriff

On a trip to town at Corona, N. Mex., Saturday night, Brazell heard the first reference to the flying disks, Major Marcel related.

Brazell hurried home, dug up the remnants of the kite and balloon on Sunday and Monday headed for Roswell and the sheriff's office.

This resulted in the Army entering the case.

Col. William H. Blanchard, 509th commanding officer, reported the incident to General Ramey.

Blanchard, according to news services, specifically called it a "flying disc."

At that time, Lieut. Warren Haught, public information officer at the Roswell Field, announced that a "flying disk" had come into possession of the Army Air Forces.

Lieutenant Haught said in a statement to newsmen that "the many rumors regarding the flying disk became a reality yesterday when the Intelligence Office of the 509th (atomic) Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, Roswell Army Airfield, was fortunate enough to gain possession of a disk through cooperation of one of the local ranchers and the sheriff's office."

Later, in clamping a temporary news blackout at Roswell, officers said [illegible]

As it turned out, they were absolutely right.

Thus the mystery, which began June 27, is still unsolved. Kenneth Arnold, first to report the saucers, said he saw nine. According to reports since then they have been seen all over the world.

Press associations gave these as the latest reports:

International News Service said a Shreveport, La., auto salesman found a spinning gadget of aluminum about 30 inches in diameter containing wires and turned it over to intelligence officers at Barksdale Field.

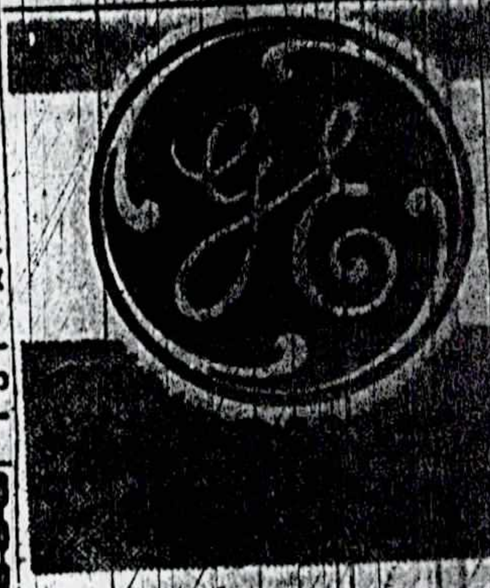
INS said the White House officially announced that President Truman doesn't know anything about the saucers.

Rear Admiral Blandy, who commanded the Bikini atom bomb tests, was skeptical the disks ex-

[illegible] at all and said he couldn't be blamed for them.

A Roanoke, Va., toymaker, Kyle Walker, said the saucers were rubber rings his sales crew is using to promote a new game in which aluminum rings are thrown at posts in the ground.

Walker said he told his salesmen to fill the rubber rings with helium so they would blow about and create interest.



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Dubose examine high altitude weather device, mistaken for a flying disc

July 9 1947

74 Are Killed, 140 Injured In India Riots

Calcutta's Industry Paralyzed by New Outbreak of Violence

Calcutta, India, July 8 (U.P.)—Police and troops clashed with armed gangs in downtown Calcutta today as the bloodiest communal rioting since last August entered its second day, virtually paralyzing the city's industry.

[The Associated Press said the toll in Calcutta and the United Provinces was at least 74 dead and more than 140 injured.

[Dispatches from Lucknow, United Provinces, said that 35 refugees crammed into a bus were killed. Fifteen bodies were found in the bus, 18 were recovered from a well, and 2 have not been found.]

Calcutta's officials listed 50 dead and more than 300 injured in street battles yesterday. Casualties were expected to run higher tonight despite strong army patrols.

A five-minute gun battle between police and a gang in front of the United Press office in central Calcutta left the street littered with wounded.

Only a few buses and street cars left barns this morning. Most workers remained at home.

Near-panic was reported in some sections.

Last August, an estimated 5000 were killed in riots.

Violence broke out over partitioning Bengal Province.

The Bengal Legislature voted to set up a separate Moslem state under the Pakistan federation. Hindu delegates then voted to secede and join the Indian Constituent Assembly, thereby dividing the province.

Locusts Darken Skies

Guatemala City, Guatemala, July 8 (U.P.)—Huge swarms of locusts darkened the skies of central Guatemala today and authorities feared major damage would be caused to agricultural lands if the insects are not checked.

New Mexico Ranch Find Is Exposed By Warrant Officer

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

For three hectic hours last night, the Army Air Forces—and the world—thought it actually had possession of one of those fabulous "flying saucers." But it didn't.

News tickers yesterday afternoon flashed the word that a "flying disc" had been found on a ranch in New Mexico and was now in the possession of the 509th Atomic Bomb Group at Roswell Field, N. M.

The mysterious will-o'-the-wisp really exists—so said an announcement from Roswell Army Airfield's AAF public relations officer.

Warrant Officer Knew

Then, a few hours later and nearly two days after the "disc" had been in official hands, it was rudely exposed as an imposter.

Rushed from Roswell to Eighth Air Force Headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., by B-29, it puzzled AAF officers there. They were about to fly it on to the Army's experimental center at Wright Field, when an Army warrant officer identified the object.

It was part of a box-kite type of weather balloon used by United States Weather Bureau and Army meteorological stations all over the country!

Rancher Lacks Phone

But there was excitement while it lasted.

Wire service teletypes brought the story of the "momentous discovery" into newspaper offices late yesterday. Bulletin after bulletin reported it as follows:

"The object had fallen on a ranch 75 miles northwest of Roswell, three weeks ago.

"Lacking a phone, Rancher W. W. Brizell waited until he was coming into town, then turned it over to the sheriff. The latter turned it over to the Army, Monday.

"AAF intelligence officers pondered over the find, put out an announcement saying the discs were a 'reality' and shipped it to Eighth Air Force headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex.

"Army Air Forces officials here were as flabbergasted as the rest

See SAUCERS, Page 8, Column 5.

group in a few days is considered certain.

Miners Reenter Pits

Throughout the northern Appalachian area miners were streaming back to work by yesterday afternoon. They came from a 10-day official vacation plus two or three days more which most of them took in "protest" strikes against the new Taft-Hartley labor law.

Operators estimated that the new contract will add from 67 cents to $1 for each ton of coal mined. At his press conference, Lewis declined to estimate how much of this would be reflected in higher coal and steel prices. His attitude suggested that he felt this of no concern to him.

"The profits of the steel and coal companies are larger than ever before in our history," he said, "and the degree to which they can absorb the added costs of the contract is a matter the operators will have to determine for themselves. It is a matter between the operators and the public."

Lewis' victory was about as complete as even he could wish for. The contract itself contains the most sizable wage increase and hour reduction of any in recent years. Besides a host of other concessions, it contains protection for the union from a number of the hazards they might otherwise be subjected to under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Signing in Lewis' Office

Lewis achieved the ultimate moral victory as well, in that he conducted the signing ceremony in his own office. In a baronial, early Grand Rapids Tudor hall on the top floor of what was once the University Club, representatives of the Nation's biggest coal companies, and of the world's biggest corporation, United States Steel, filed by. They took their turns at signing, like medieval barons pledging fealty during the coming year to the prince of the realm.

Savoring his triumph, Lewis followed the signing by a press con-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3.

'Saucers' Branded War Propaganda By Orville Wright

Dayton, Ohio, July 8 (U.P.)—Orville Wright, who invented the airplane, said today that the flying saucer craze was a Government campaign to get us into another war.

The 75-year-old scientist said "it is more propaganda for war to stir up the people and excite them to believe a foreign power has designs on this Nation."

He said it was "propaganda dished up by the Government to support the current State Department campaign to get us into another war."

Wright criticized the wide publicity given the saucer stories and said there is no scientific basis for the existence of the phenomenon supposedly seen by hundreds.

Warning in Foreword

House Finally Decides 124-115 To Publish 'Fascism in Action'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Strong symptoms of fascism are developing in the United States today, Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) a foreword to

principal exponents. Public opinion appears in general to hold that fascism is wholly European, or at least a wholly foreign movement. Yet there are many strong symp-

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Saturday's reports marked the first time the mysterious objects had been sighted in eastern skies. They were spotted at points from New Orleans, La., to the Canadian Atlantic province of Prince Edward Island, and at many places between.

One scientist, asked to comment, said the reports "sound like some of the things people see on New Year's eve." The observers reported the whizzing objects were bright, silvery or golden. In spite of the time of year, nobody reported one that was red, white and blue.

So far nobody had captured one of the "pancakes" which have been variously described as "standing on end" and "moving sideways"—either would be quite a trick, one scientist suggested. One expert in human behavior suggested mass hypnotism inspired some of the reports.

Bigger Than a Pinhead

Coastguardman Frank Ryman of Seattle even snapped a picture of one of the flying objects at a range of 10,000 feet—a long distance from which to photograph any kind of a flying object. His print showed two tiny dots in the center. One of the dots, he admitted, was a defect in the negative. The other—supposedly the "object" — was little larger than a pinhead.

A University of Washington physicist said that the unidentifiable object in the photograph proved only "that some reflected light affected a photographic plate."

He considered an explosion theory unlikely, because reports indicate "directed motion, rather than chaotic."

The man who started all the sky watching went out Saturday to find one of the saucers and take pictures of it. Kenneth Arnold, who said he saw rocketing saucers June 24 while he was flying over the Pacific northwest, set off on a disk expeditionary flight, accompanied by Col. Paul H. Weiland, of Provo, Utah. They took along a new movie camera, but a 500 mile trip failed to turn up anything to photograph.

"But I Saw It"

"I know a lot of people first thought I was cracked," Arnold said. "But they'll have to change their tune now." He repeated what he said when his first report was widely questioned. "I don't believe it 'either—but I saw it."

Interest in the mystery was heightened by the finding of a six pointed tin foil covered star, with part of a balloon attached, on a farm near Circleville, Ohio.

It turned out to be a radiosonde device employed by the army air forces to check on wind speeds at high altitudes through radar.

Progress of such devices through the sky, an army air force official said, is comparatively slow, and not at the high speeds witnesses have attributed to the "flying saucers."

One promised explanation failed to materialize. At Columbus, Ohio, Louis E. Starr, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the VFW Ohio encampment that he would have some information from Washington about "the fleets of flying saucers."

He indicated the information would help explain the disks, and would arrive at 3 p.m. It did not arrive, so the convention broke up none the wiser.

After making the announcement, Starr remarked: "To little is being told to the people of this country."

'Pigboa Japs

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Milwaukee Journal July 6 1947

...ers include members of the ...lub at Centenary college, ... From left are Betty Jean ...watcher, with glasses; Betty Sue Matthews, secretary-treasurer; Billie Jean Sapaugh, vice-president, and Bettie Joe Mitter-lehner, president. The girls look for disks— and for their picture in the paper. —AP Wirephoto.

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MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN MONDAY July 7 1947

AAF Parley Held to Plumb Mystery of Flying Saucers

By LAURENCE C. EKLUND
Journal Washington Bureau

Washington, D. C.—The best brains of the army force are baffled by the "flying saucer" phenomenon, and they were in conference Monday to try and figure out what it was all about. Included in the conference were radar specialists, intelligence officers and public relations men.

An AAF spokesman said that one thing was certain: The flying saucers have nothing to do with any army experiment. But the AAF recognizes its responsibility to investigate the saucers as an aviation problem. It doesn't admit or discount anything, and it doesn't want things flying around over this country that it cannot identify.

The AAF experts have been interviewing numerous witnesses whose credibility is such that the whole matter cannot be laughed off, as the spokesman said, "as just another Sandusky sea serpent or Jack the Snipper." Included in the witnesses have been the lieutenant governor of Utah, a forest ranger, a commercial pilot who saw a whole "formation" of the saucers and a pilot who saw combat service in World War II. And there are hundreds of others.

What stumps the AAF experts is that none of the witnesses has actually been able to produce one of the saucers. While they are satisfied that the saucers cannot be explained as a manifestation of national hysteria, they nevertheless would like to have some physical object to study.

So far the probers have been unable to unearth information concerning any similar objects. During the B-29 raids on Tokyo some pilots saw what appeared to be "balls of fire," but those were believed to have been Japanese fire bombs, and there appears to be nothing in the reports of those pi-

Thought Tipsy, Man Dead of Skull Fracture

Unconsciousness which at first was believed to be a drunken stupor ended Monday afternoon in the death of John Boeck, 54, of 2826 N. 14th st., at the county emergency hospital.

Boeck, a widower and city ward laborer, was found Saturday by a friend, William Polzin, 63, of 2519 N. 19th st., at the foot of an eight step stairway leading to Boeck's basement room. Believing the man to be drunk, Polzin left him there.

On Sunday finding Boeck still lying [illegible]

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Henry Sutherland ... reporter who wrote ... "I cannot reveal the ... information without vio... fidence."

The judge also no... newsmen present th... suffer the same pen... vided the Examiner ...

—Acme Telephoto

...ches of water. Wassman ...y squirming through an ...ice crew salvages the car.

...the Bible ...Disk Theories

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Press Publishes Warning to Thieves

...ow, USSR—(AP)—All newspa... ...ublished Wednesday a rare ...nique from the Soviet prose... attorney warning thieves ...iff ...alties awaited those ...st...d private property. ...ne...nts told of 12 per... ...ntenced to terms of 5 to 15 ...work camps for violations. ...the sentences were 15 years ...ling fish from a smoke fac... ...years for stealing a fuse ...railroad car; five years for ...ocket; five years for theft ...ounds of potatoes, and 10 ...for breaking and entering

Flying Saucer Reports Slump

Army, Navy Push Drive to Stop Rumors; AAF Hoaxers Rebuked

By the United Press

Reports of flying saucers whizzing through the sky fell off sharply Wednesday as the army and navy began a campaign to stop the rumors. One by one, persons who thought they had their hands on the $3,000 in rewards offered for a genuine flying saucer found their hands full of nothing.

Headquarters of the 8th army air force at Fort Worth, Tex., announced that the wreckage of a tinfoil covered object found on a New Mexico ranch was nothing more than the remnants of a weather observation balloon. AAF headquarters in Washington reportedly delivered a "blistering" rebuke to officers at the Roswell (N. M.) base for suggesting that it was a "flying disk."

Many Balloons in Use

In addition to the army's weather balloons, hundreds of others are sent aloft daily by government weather forecasters. Meteorologists at Chicago said about 80 large balloons five feet in diameter, and hundreds of others from 18 inches to two feet in diameter, were released in the nation every day.

The weather men couldn't agree on whether people were seeing the balloons, but J. C. Huddle at Kansas City, said he considered them a "likely source" of some of the flying disk reports.

"On a clear day, I've seen our white balloons several miles high," Huddle said. "They can be seen for a long distance and at about 600 feet high they give the illusion of moving very fast."

Over Honolulu, Also

United States naval intelligence officers at Pearl Harbor investigated claims by 100 navy men that they saw a mysterious object "silvery colored, like aluminum, with no wings or tail," sail over Honolulu at a rapid clip late Tuesday. The description fits a weather balloon, but five of the men, familiar with weather observation devices, swore that it was not a balloon.

"It moved extremely fast for a short period, seemed to slow down and then disappeared high in the air," said Yeoman Douglas Kacherle of New Bedford, Mass. His story was corroborated by several others, including Morris Kvamme, yeoman, third class, La Crosse, Wis.

Lloyd Bennett, Oelwein, Iowa, was stubborn about a shiny six and one-half inch steel disk he found Tuesday. Authorities said it was not a "flying saucer" but Bennett said he would claim the rewards.

Prices, Mexican Tip

Mexico City, Mexico—(U.P.)—A cartoon in El Universal Wednesday showed a farm couple watching flying disks in the clouds and the husband saying, "Don't be alarmed, they're just tortillas (round, plate-like Mexican bread). You know their price is sky high."

ADVERTISEMENT

Eyes ... Ba... ...m with Ensemble.

Berle, Truman Discuss Liberals

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Adolf A. Berle, jr., laid before President Truman Tuesday a proposal to consolidate "liberal forces" to crush what he termed a Communist inspired third party movement behind Henry A. Wallace. Berle, chairman of the Liberal party of New York, said that a third party would split the Democrats and result in the election of "isolationist Republicans" in the 1948 presidential campaign. Asked if supporters of Wallace recognize this, Berle told reporters:

Adolf Berle

"We are in doubt about Henry himself—this all started at the 13 st. Communist party headquarters (in New York City). And they know exactly what they are doing. They are punishing Truman for bucking them diplomatically."

Berle did not disclose Mr. Truman's reaction to his suggestions.

'Time to Ease Tension'

Washington, D. C.—(U.P.)—Senator Taylor (Dem., Idaho) said Wednesday that even if the flying saucer reports are only a psychological phenomenon they are a sign of what the world is coming to.

"If we don't ease the tensions, the whole world will be full of psychological cases and eventually turn into a global nuthouse," he said.

Taylor said he almost hoped the flying saucers would turn out to be space ships from another planet. He said the "mere possibility" that they might be hostile would "unify the peoples of the earth as nothing else could."

Taylor, who is plugging hard for a United States of the World, added, "You'd have world government so quick it would make your head swim."

"If the saucers are something we've invented," he said, "we'd better take note that other people can invent, too. If it's the Russians, we'd better look at our 'hole card' and realize we're not the only ones with inventive genius."

Senators Seek U. N. Change

Resolution Calls Upon Truman to Seek Revision of Charter

Washington, D. C.—Senator Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) proposed Wednesday that congress ask President Truman to seek revision of the United Nations charter in behalf of "permanent world peace."

Ferguson introduced a resolution for himself and a number of other senators which would call upon the president to try to "strengthen the United Nations."

Ferguson said he offered the proposal in behalf of Senators Tobey (Rep., N. H.), Baldwin (Rep., Conn.), Flanders (Rep., Vt.), Cain (Rep., Wash.), O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), Taylor (Dem., Idaho), Byrd (Dem., Va.), McMahon (Dem., Conn.) and Sparkman (Dem., Ala.). Some of the group conferred Wednesday with Secretary of State Marshall.

Discussion of proposed changes among the senators has developed a strong inclination to curb or kill the veto power which Russia has used to block United Nations action regarded as vital to peace.

The U. N. charter provides for a convention on amendments every 10 years, but changes can be proposed at any time by two-thirds of the general assembly members and seven of the 11 council members.

The new Soviet proposal for "destruction" of all atomic weapons, approved tentatively Monday by the working committee of the U. N. atomic energy commission, did not set well with many in congress.

Presbytery to Gather at Picnic and Retreat

The Milwaukee Presbytery will hold a picnic and retreat Thursday at Forest Park church, near Greenfield park, for its regular quarterly meeting.

A report from the general assembly of Presbyterian churches of the United States, held May 22 to 28 at Grand Rapids, Mich., will be given by the Rev. James H. Miller, pastor of Perseverance Presbyterian church; the Rev. Reynolds Ludy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, West Allis; Walter Loerch, a layman of the Tippecanoe Presbyterian church, and A. G. Schmalz, of the Roosevelt Drive Presbyterian church.

The afternoon retreat will be devoted to inspirational and devotional messages.

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Washington, ... Thomas T. Ha... chief of staff, ... Jonathan M. ... Wainwright, ... hero of Corregi... dor, as com... mander of the ... 4th army with ... headquarters at ... San Antonio, ... Tex., when ... Wainwright re... tires. The war ... department said ... Wednesday that ... Wainwright will ... doff his uniform ... Aug. 31. Handy ... will assume ... command the ... next day. The ... new deputy chief ... J. Lawton Coll... mander of the ... the European ... rently chief of ... war department.

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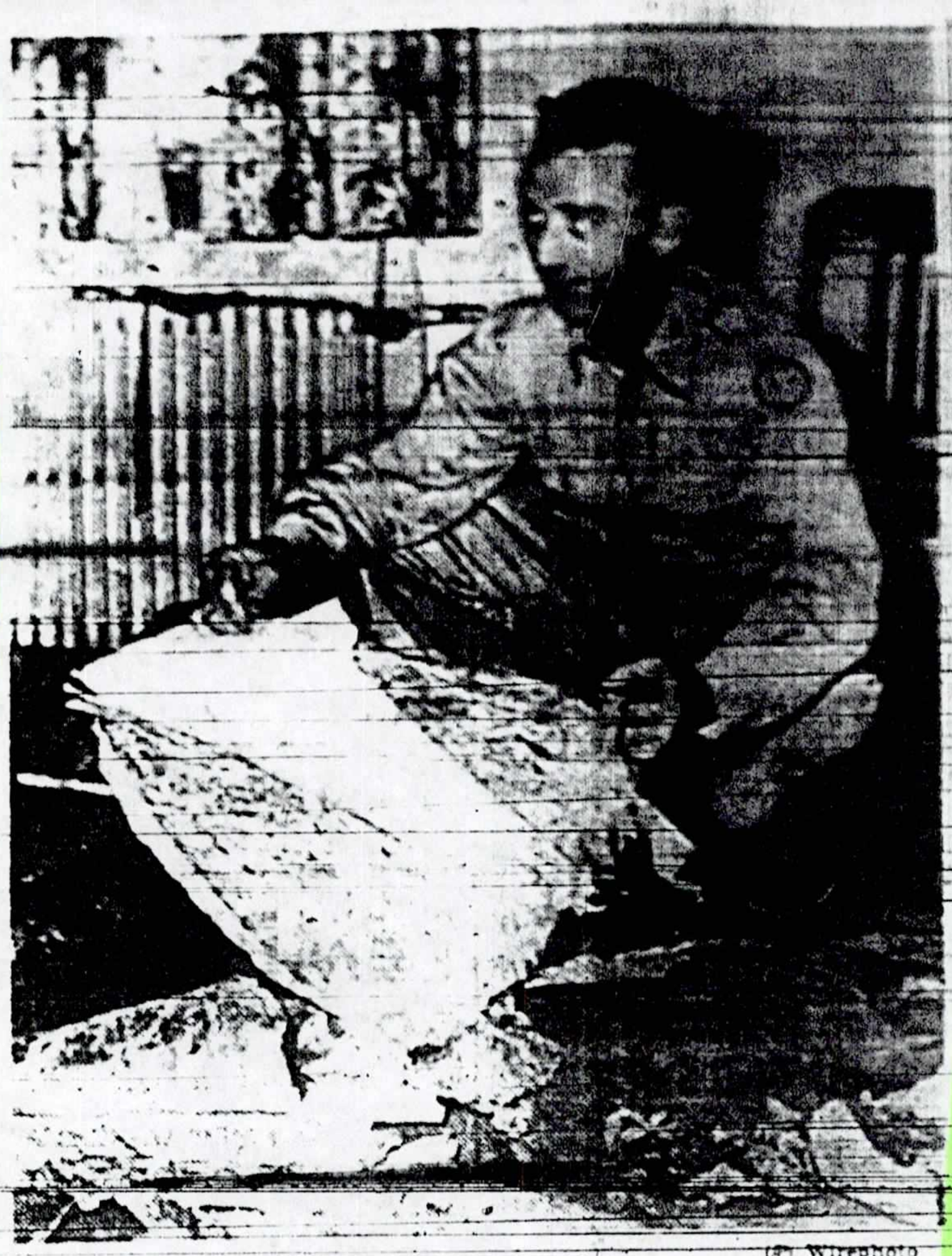

(AP Wirephoto)

WEATHER GADGET — Maj. Jesse Marcel of Roswell, N.M., inspects latest "flying disk" evidence. It proved to be high altitude ray weather recording machine.

DISK PROVES AIR DEVICE

Continued from First Page

gadget (as the disk) known to the Army — at least this far down the line."

Army weather experts in Washington, however, discounted any idea that such weather targets might be the basis for the scores of reports of flying disks.

The weather device had been found three weeks previously by a New Mexico rancher, W. W. Brazell, on his property about 85 miles northwest of Roswell. Brazell, whose ranch is 30 miles from the nearest telephone and has no radio, knew nothing about flying disks when he found the broken remains of the weather device scattered over a square mile of his land.

On a trip to Corona, N.M., Saturday night, Brazell heard the first reference to the silver flying disks. Brazell hurried home, dug up the remnants of the kite and balloon and Monday headed for Roswell to report his find.

when court recessed yesterday, conclude[illegible] cross-examination

Disgusted Ab Dopes Disks as Airy D.T.'s

Dear Boss:

As a flying disk jockey of the old school (Folsom '26) all I gotta say is, Boss, anybody who seen them saucers must of been in his cups.

I got a stiff neck from looking up for them things and my brains is matted trying to dope out a explanation of same. All I seen so far this week is clouds, a skywriter for a peanut butter foundry, a smog bank and some pressed ducks coming back to Capistrano.

Them things couldn't of been a discus up there as the track season collapsed around here when Mel Patton's leg did, too.

Professor Hiatus Snodgrass of the Pacoima Interplanetary Cosmic Gravitational U-239 Institute (he sharpens lawnmowers by appointment,) whom I was diskussing the disks with yesterday, advanced a most uninteresting theory. He says what has happened is either:

1—A goosebe[illegible]le factory

Governor Signs Deuel Bill to Combat Crime

SACRAMENTO, July 8. (AP)—Gov. Warren today signed the Deuel Crime Commission bill which he previously had declared could be used to combat the growth of an underworld which, he said, was exemplified by the assassination of Bugsie Siegel at Beverly Hills and invasion of California by mobsters from other parts of the U.S.

In attaching his signature to the measure Warren disclosed he will call a conference soon in Sacramento "to discuss ways and means of conducting an inventory of the westward movement of organized criminals."

Conference Planned

"I am sure such a conference and study," he declared, "will be of great benefit to law enforcement officers and to the general public." It will be "in the near future," he said, and will bring together "interested groups."

The Deuel bill carries the Governor's authorization to create special commissions to assist the Board of Corrections in crime studies.

Juvenile Study

Besides the commission to take the pulse of organized crime, Warren said he is considering naming four other commissions to study juvenile delinquency and crime prevention, institutional care, probation and parole, criminal law and procedure and social conditions contributing to crime.

The Governor said the Deuel bill "will afford the first opportunity in many years to conduct an accurate survey of crime conditions in our State."

Cities and Counties to Get 'in Lieu' Taxes

SACRAMENTO, July 8. (U.P.)—California cities and counties today were given an additional 20 per cent of the motor vehicle "in lieu" tax fund under provisions of a bill signed into law by Gov. Warren.

Signing of the measure will mean an increase of about $2,000,000 a year to cities and the same amount to counties, the Department of Motor Vehicles said.

Other Bills Signed

Other measures signed by the Governor:

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(AP) Wirephoto

WALLACE AMUSED—Visiting United Nations headquarters as a magazine correspondent, Henry A. Wallace, right, laughs while talking with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko.

'Push Button' Telegrams Sent on Radio Beam

PHILADELPHIA, July 8. (AP) The Western Union Telegraph Co. today unveiled a $2,000,000 installation here which it described as marking "a new era of push-button telegraph," and at the same time said construction of a new radio beam telegraph network ultimately will replace pole lines, long a symbol of the telegraph.

The push-button system here is the first and largest in a projected nation-wide network and triples the capacity of present facilities. The mechanical marvel will permit switching clerks to relay messages to any of 270 destinations by merely pushing the designated button.

Will Start Today

Under construction for many months, the complex maze of [redacted], row on row of panels with buttons and lights, was being used for training purposes as the press was given a preview. Tomorrow the first circuit will be placed in actual operation to New York, and other circuits [redacted] the changeover is completed by September.

Messages arriving in Philadelphia now are sorted by routing clerks and carried by conveyor belts to relay operators who retransmit the message on teletypes — electric telegraph typewriters.

With the new system, each message will be typed only once, at the point of origin. For example, a message from Wilmington, Del., addressed to San Francisco, will be teletyped in Wilmington and received in Philadelphia simultaneously on a telegraph device called a printer perforator, which prints the message, and at the same time and on the same type, punches combinations on holes which activate the teletype.

Just Push Button

[redacted] clerk will read the destination as the message begins to come in and will push the but[redacted] Pressing the button will cause the perforated tape to run through an automatic transmitter. In San Francisco the signals will print the message, [redacted]dy for delivery.

Grounded Flying Saucer Only a Weather Balloon

Debris on Isolated New Mexican Ranch Identified as Military Device to Chart Winds

FT. WORTH (Tex.) July 8. (AP)—An object found near Boswell, N.M., which created a storm of speculation today that it might be one of the mysterious flying disks or saucers was a weather balloon and its kite, the 8th Air Force announced tonight.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force, with headquarters at Ft. Worth.

Ramey said that the weather device could be mistaken for almost anything when seen in the air.

Balloon Explained

The object was flown from Roswell to Ft. Worth by the Air Force, where it was identified by W.O. Irving Newton of the base weather station.

Newton said there were some 80 weather stations in the United States using this type of balloon, with stations releasing balloons according to changes in the weather.

"We use them because they can go so much higher than the eye can see," Newton explained. A radar set is employed to follow the balloon and through a process of triangulation the winds aloft are charted, he added.

When rigged up, Newton stated, the object looks like a six-pointed star, is silvery in appearance, and rises in the air like a kite, mounted to a 100-gram balloon.

These objects are traced by radar and computations from the radar reveal air currents.

Weather Device

The balloons measure 50 inches across but expand greatly as they ascend, Air Force officers reported. They sometimes reach 60,000 feet. The kites and stars generally are more than five feet in diameter.

The balloon and the object it carries are technically known as a "high altitude sounding device," popularly known as [redacted]

Ramey said the object found in New Mexico definitely is a United States Army device.

Ramey spoke over a local radio station tonight after the [redacted] flooded with queries concerning the object.

In his broadcast he said that anyone who found an object he believed to be a flying disk should contact the nearest Army office or Sheriff's office.

"I don't say these devices are what people have called disks," he said later. "There is no such

Turn to Page 2, Column 3

Truman Urged to Balk Wallace

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Adolf A. Berle Jr. today laid before President Truman a proposal to consolidate "liberal forces" to crush what he termed a Communist-inspired third party movement behind Henry A. Wallace.

Berle, chairman of the Liberal party of New York and former Assistant Secretary of State, declared that a third party would split the Democrats, divide "progressive elements" and result in the election of "isolationist Republicans" in the 1948 Presidential campaign.

'Doubtful of Henry'

Asked if supporters of Wallace recognize this, Berle replied:

"We are in doubt about Henry himself—this all started at 13th St. Communist party headquarters (in New York City.) And they know exactly what they are doing. They are punishing Truman for bucking them diplomatically."

Berle did not disclose Mr. Truman's reaction.

Berle's Liberal party is an offshoot of the American Labor party in New York.

Common Ground Sought

"The bulk of the liberal vote —which was the margin by which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected repeatedly—does not [redacted]ly of Mr. Wallace or his third party movement at this time," Berle declared.

"It is seeking common ground with the liberal elements of the [redacted]atic party."

The Southern Coal Producers Association was the only sizable group to leave it. They jested Lewis for modifications in a closed meeting, apparently got nowhere, and decided to convene tomorrow at noon for a "final decision."

May Be Forced to Act

One of the Southerners predicted they would be "forced to accept," as a group or individually. In fact, a scattering of them already had accepted. [redacted] southern mines producing 25 per cent of the country's coal and employing some 100,000 miners stood idle.

Coal prices will shoot up. Senator Taft (R.) O. forecast a rise of 50 cents a ton, but some operators said the jump will exceed that. Taft guessed steel would rise $1.10 a ton and steel products proportionately.

The contract was negotiated by Lewis with northern operators and mine-owning steel interests.

The contract provides: A 44 cent basic hourly wage boost; work day shortened from nine hours to eight, bringing the daily wage to $13.05 instead of the $11.85 paid for the longer day; and a 100 per cent increase in the levy on operators to support U.M.W.'s welfare fund—10 cents a ton instead of 5 cents.

Sidesteps Taft Act

But Washington marvels most at the manner in which the contract nose-thumbed the new Taft-Hartley Act, which was written with John L. Lewis uppermost in mind.

The contract says the miners shall work "during such time as they are "able and willing." Strikes in violation of contract are outlawed and made punishable by suit under the Taft-Hartley law. But under the "able and willing" language the miners apparently can quit without breaking the contract.

The contract repeals all no-strike clauses in existing local contracts, as well as all wage deductions and other penalties for wildcat strikes.

Go Around N.L.R.B.

It specifies machinery within the industry for the settlement of all "disputes, stoppages [illegible] suspensions of work," and all claims arising out of them. It says such machinery shall be used "exclusively."

Thus both parties are pledged not to go to the National Labor Relations Board, which has power to delay certain strikes and lockouts by injunction. By the same token, the union apparently cannot be penalized by the N.L.R.B. for an "unfair labor practice," because it will not be haled before N.L.R.B.

Oregon Journal

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July 2

The Oregon Daily Journal

2, 1947

Tax Ready 'Case'

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GRANDE, July 2. — The
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Dallas, Texas, was brought
Tuesday by Union County
ty Sheriff Hugo Klingham-
and Coroner Lot Snodgrass,
having been found six miles
east of Tollgate on the
n county side of the Blue
ntains at 6:45 a. m. Tuesday
a sheepherder.

Flying Disk Reported Above Fort Stevens

ASTORIA, July 2.—"There is a flying disk right now over Fort Stevens," Mrs. Earl Seado, housewife residing in the Fort Stevens annex, said Monday at 1 p. m., when she called an Astoria newspaper office.

She was asked to chart its course. Mrs. Seado said it was heading across Fort Stevens in a northern direction and that it had been visible for 15 minutes, even when the sun was not shining. It was dazzling bright and saucer-shaped.

"Everybody in the annex saw it," she said. Mrs. Seado was asked to call another of the witnesses, preferably a man, to the phone.

A man did come but said, "I won't give you my name. I don't want the same thing to happen to me that happened to the first man who said he saw a disk."

The man said he was a welder and had looked at the disk through welder's goggles because it was so bright. He said that he was not certain whether the disk was reflected light or some physical object but it was blinding bright. In contrast to Mrs. Seado, the welder said he could not make out the direction taken by the disk because the "clouds were moving so fast."

The reporter receiving the two reports rushed a call to Fort Stevens and was answered by a calm, drowsy voice which reported that no official report had reached headquarters of flying disks. Fort Stevens, he reported, was intact. He did not refer the call to the commanding officer.

A second call, made to the coast guard, was answered by an alert man on the switchboard who reported that no disks had been reported. He stepped outside and saw none.

Spokane Jailer Says He Saw It

SPOKANE, July 2.—(AP)—Two Spokane residents, one of them a sheriff's officer said Tuesday they saw a "flying saucer" speeding over Spokane Monday afternoon.

John Mourning, county night jailer, submitted an official report to the sheriff's office saying he saw a "bright, shiny object coming from the west" which was much higher than most airplanes fly and "did not have any wings but appeared to be round."

He said there was no motor sound and declared jet planes "are very slow in comparison with what I saw."

David Allen, 18, said he saw an object while washing windows downtown which "looked like a silver dollar and was going very fast."

ENFORCER—Edward C. Snow, new chief of enforcement division of state liquor control commission.

Rankin Report Adds Credence to 'Disks'

The report of a long-time West Coast pilot was added today to the growing accounts of "flying saucers" over the West.

Richard Rankin, veteran of more than 7000 hours in the air, said he saw the much-debated mystery disks high over Bakersfield, Cal., and going "maybe 300 or 400 miles an hour."

There were 10 in formation flying north, he told a reporter, but when "they returned on the reverse course, headed south, there were only seven. . . .

"I couldn't make out the number or location of their propellers and couldn't distinguish any wings or tail. They appeared almost round," he said.

Rankin said he saw them June 23, but hesitated to describe what he saw until he noted others were reporting the same thing.

At first, he continued, he assumed he had seen th XF5U-1, the experimental navy "Flying Flapjack." The navy since has announced it has only one XF5U-1, and it has not left Connecticut.

Rankin, ex-Portlander who now lives in Palm Springs, Cal., and a brother of the late John G. "Tex" Rankin, pioneer stunt fli[illegible] he observed the "planes" the ground.

New reports meanwhile in from three Oregon citi[illegible] toria, Madras and Portland

At least 10 or 12 of th[illegible] tery craft tipped noiseless side to side as they move the course of the Columb[illegible] Tuesday noon to convi[illegible] Portland skeptics that "Saucers" Arnold of B[illegible] telling the truth when reported the disks a we[illegible]

"We didn't believe th[illegible] when we saw it in the p[illegible] we definitely saw the [illegible] jects at 11:45 a. m. Tue[illegible] ported Mrs. Herbert Bu[illegible] with her husband is b[illegible] house near NE 74th a[illegible] Prescott street.

"I first saw three o[illegible] we sat down to lunch[illegible] my husband's attentio[illegible] Later there were 10 [illegible] them, flying low belo[illegible] hills and apparently o[illegible] lumbia river or just o[illegible] ington side. There w[illegible] and they did not appe[illegible] ing fast.".

Wedding Put Off; Sailor's Car Crashes

EUGENE, July 2.—Charles N. Dutton of Portland, serving in the navy at Mare Island, Cal., was scheduled to be married in Portland Tuesday, but instead was being treated for injuries at a local hospital.

En route to Portland with a companion, Reuben Torres of Vallejo, Cal., Dutton's car crashed headon into a telephone pole at Creswell early Tuesday. Dutton suffered a broken leg, face lacerations and loss of several teeth. Torres received emergency treatment. The wedding was postponed.

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We serve 8,000 to[illegible] tomers each day. [illegible] "regulars" . . . as[illegible] when you have t[illegible] Make it today.

Boys State Draws Up 2-Party Slate

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 2.—Political activity was in full swing here Tuesday as the 282 delegates to the annual Beaver Boys State divided themselves into "Nationalists" and "Federalists" political parties and elected county officers in each of three designated counties.

The political action of this American Legion-sponsored, one-week program will be climaxed Thursday with the election of a Beaver State governor. Delegates began this campaign Tuesday night with a primary caucus to select candidates to run in state primaries Wednesday. Introduction of candidates and campaign speeches are scheduled for Wednesday night.

County officers installed Tuesday night following the afternoon elections were as follows:

Washington county — District attorney, Dave Freeborg, Portland; county judge, Bill Landers, Grants Pass; commissioners, Bob Fries and Glenn Yost, Medford; sheriff, Dave Sears, Portland; coroner, Jack Reich, Medford; justice of peace, Dick Hendry, Portland; county clerk, Ralph [illegible], Bob

Portland Trainer Held in Forgeries

OREGON CITY, July 2.—Forging of checks totalling about $500 resulted in the arrest Tuesday at Canby of Wilbur Thorpe, 44, Portland horse trainer. Thorpe admitted the forgeries to Constable Jack Grenfell, the arresting officer.

District Attorney Stanley Mitchell said the forgeries were so well done that checks had cleared the bank and were only discovered by the victimized person, T. W. Merrill, when he balanced his accounts and found the checks bore almost, but not quite, perfect replicas of his own signature.

Thorpe told Mitchell he would waive grand jury indictment and plead guilty to an information charging him with forgery.

KISSEL
101 RECORD

Put the right nameplates on
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would keep them young

ot, entirely clear" on what the ion wants because "the demands never were placed in iting." The union first brought proposals to the company two ys ago, he said.

Meetings in Bend Wednesday led Ferguin said the company jected a union offer to arbiate. Manager Niskanen said the ion "made no such offer." No rther meetings are scheduled.

(Also See Story on Page 3)

udge Olson's ondition Better

Condition of District Judge red L. Olson, 79, who was inured seriously late Wednesday hen a garage he was building ollapsed on him at his summer ome on Still creek near Zig ag on Mount Hood, showed ome improvement today, atndants at Providence hospital aid.

Judge Olson, who lives at 1903 E Hancock street, was cut bout the head and suffered kull and back injuries when he roof of the garage fell in. le and Mrs. Olson had been pending their vacation at the ummer home.

Cl ds, Storms Loom For Columbia Area

The weather seems determined o put on a July 4 demonstration of its own for the Northwest.

Cloudy weather and showers are promised and from the mouth of the Columbia river north craft warnings were raised today for winds up to 30 miles an hour.

eck Delay of Counties

that no checks are to be sent out until all the money is in the bank to back them up.

The July payments total $994,000. Miss Howard hoped to get checks from 25 of the 36 counties which have not yet paid. She said the county courts met Wednesday for the first time under the new welfare law and perhaps action to pay the money then. If this is so, the money should be in shortly. Miss Howard said she will have a staff on hand Saturday to mail out the checks just as soon as all the money is in from all the counties.

vitation." July 3, 1947

Army Looks Into Flying Disk Stories

WASHINGTON, July - (U.P.) - Army research experts can't explain the "flying saucers" reported in several Western states. But they are investigating, they said.

They are even considering the possibility, however remote, that some foreign power may have something to do with the flying disks.

The army air forces checked all of their research authorities and contractors. But none of them knew or could suggest anything concrete about the saucers.

At first, army officers laughed off the reports. Now they are beginning to take them at least a little seriously. At any rate, the air research center at Wright field, Ohio, is looking into the reports, and all service intelligence agencies are at work on them.

The possibility that the disks might be of foreign origin was indirectly put forward by an AAF spokesman, who said:

"If some foreign power is sending flying disks over the United States, it is our responsibility to know about it and take proper action."

(Also See Story on Page 5)

City's New Busses Full of Bullet Holes

Somebody peppered them—maybe in Wyoming. An interesting tidbit in today's "Mill Ends," Dick Fagan's popular column. Page 1, section 2.

SECTION ONE

	Page		Page
News	1-5	Classified	8-9-10-11
Business	12	Sports	6-7
On Record	8	Weather	12

SECTION TWO

	Page		Page
News	1-8	Markets	5
Amusements	6-7	Mary Cullen	4
Clubs	4	Merry-Go-Round	2
Comics	8	Radio	3
Fixit	3	Society	4
Mkt. Basket	4		

Today's News Today

Oregon Journal

Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

his machine at a high rate of speed because it skidded 137

The practice of driving with unattended young children in the car resulted in one traffic death in the city last year, the Portland traffic safety commission reports.

feet before striking the trolley, the last 47 feet on its side.

Hugh B. Riley, Oregon City, motorman, told police he had shut off the car's power for the crossing and didn't see Winkler until it was too late to do anything. The motorcycle struck the streetcar just forward of its rear wheels.

Intercoastal Trade Slashed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.-(AP)-Five companies operating the majority of vessels in intercoastal service today began notifying shippers on the Pacific Coast they no longer can handle their cargoes. The action followed an order of the U. S. maritime commission withdrawing government subsidy from intercoastal operators.

Dearborn Clark, vice president of American Hawaiian Steamship company and spokesman for the five companies, said the action resulted from the commission order which, if it continues in effect, he declared, will virtually dry up intercoastal shipping.

The five companies—American Hawaiian, Luckenbach, Panama Pacific, Pope & Talbot and Quaker lines—operate 30 of the 49 ships now in intercoastal service.

The 30 vessels, most of them Victory ships, are owned by the government and operated by the companies as agents. The companies have been receiving federal subsidies to keep the service going.

Cargo bookings were halted abruptly on instructions from the maritime commission. Clark said the commission has as yet "evinced no intent to continue the operation" as authorized by the Weichel bill, which extended the authority of the commission to continue the intercoastal freight service with prewar operators as government agents.

The services affected are freight carriers between ports of the Pacific and the Atlantic through the Panama canal.

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E PORTLANDERS VISITORS

ry on Page One)

rs today, one of atient confined to and two Sunday ng mysterious ob- land.

Oregon City, said, the window of his dence hospital at ay and saw seven bjects flying south le said he had been about three weeks following an attack

aid he saw one at h in the sky over tore at 4506 NE About 10 feet in ull in color, it flew ally "jumping side- sappeared after 30 id.

Sunday, according 6019 N Omaha ave- ts like watermelons e sky northeast of flew off to the

s earlier, G. H. N Williams avenue, he spotted a g south while he ar Union station.

Picnickers ng cers

Ju —Two Ash- E. y, superin- hland park, and Dr. and their families on Rock river at , and at around 6:40 saw one of the sil- very saucers. All watched the disc-like object for about 10 minutes.

It was traveling in a straight line and at high rate of speed. The altitude was estimated at about 7000 feet, gauged by an Airways plane which was passing at the same time. The object would have to be fairly large, stated Corry, to be sighted at that height. Corry reported the matter at the Ashland Tidings office Monday morning.

Tacoma Cops Spy Discs Around 'Mother'

TACOMA, July 7.-(AP)-Two Tacoma prowl car officers reported today that they had seen "six or seven" flying saucers silhouetted under a bright moon in the southern sky at 2:30 a. m. while they were patrolling the city.

The pair, Stan Johnson and Evan Davies, said a central saucer appeared to act as a sort of flagship, appearing either to be larger or closer than the others. Toward it, they reported, the other discs would fly, then race southward. Davies said the larger disc seemed a shade of red part of the time but "most of the time was sort of luminous silver.

Eventually, he said, all of the discs sped westward at terrific speed toward the Olympic mountains.

The police desk sergeant reported that another Tacoman had telephoned at about the same time that he was watching the discs.

AP Wirephoto

SAW DISCS LAND—Mrs. Walter Johnson, Spokane housewife, and three of her children, w saw flying discs land on a mountainside in Idaho.

Land and Air Search For Discs in Idaho Fails

SPOKANE, July 7.-(AP)-A ground and air search today failed to locate any of the eight or nine "flying saucers" reported to have landed last Thursday on a mountain near St. Maries, Idaho.

Sheriff Oron L. Thomas said a search party of 10 volunteers scoured the area without finding such objects, although residents of the area he interviewed directed them to the spot where they reportedly fell.

A search by a national guard plane from Spokane and by a local pilot also failed to reveal anything in the timber on the mountainside.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of suburban Dishman made the first report yesterday of seeing the saucers fall and she said about 10 persons viewed the sight. She said they fell last Thursday while she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beeman. She said neighbors also saw the saucers independently.

The saucers passed overhead at "terrific speed," Mrs. Johnson said, and then suddenly slowed and "fluttered to the ground like leaves."

"The mysterious part was that we couldn't see them after they landed," she said. "We could see them flutter down into the timber yet we couldn't see that they did anything to the trees."

She said there was no when the objects passed head and no sound of a when they went down, alt she estimated that they fel three miles away. She des the saucers as thicker tha had expected, resembling tubs rather than discs. She mated the discs as of suc that a group of them shoul up the space of a five-room upon landing.

They were extremely she said, casting off a light which caused her mo exclaim that "They look mirror." Some observers c eight of the saucers, while saw nine.

Another Tale

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 7.-(U.P.)-A Los Angeles pilot reported today that he knocked down a "flying saucer"—he called it a "flying yoyo"—yesterday over the Tobacco Root mountains in Western Montana.

Vernon Baird, Los Angeles, pilot for the Fairchild Photogrammetric Engineers company, said he tangled with the "yoyo" while flying a P-38 for the firm. The company is mapping the area between Helena and Yellowstone park for the reclamation bureau.

Baird said he and his photographer, George Suttin, Los Angeles, were flying 360 miles p. h. at 32,400 feet when he turned to check an oil distribution mechanism.

"There about 100 yards behind

OU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

ence Editor Brands c Optical Illusion

D W. BLAKESLEE
Press Science Editor

RK, July 7.-(AP)-Much been described about the flying saucers reported from nearly all parts of the country may be explained by certain laws of eyesight.

All objects appear round or nearly so at any distance which is close to the limit of how far a person can see.

If the objects are seen by reflected light, as in most cases reported, they are almost certain to be round, and if the reflections are sunlight then the sizes reported are those which would be expected from distant light reflections.

Descriptions of virtually all the saucers as round and flat fit exactly with the tricks that eyes play. This trickiness varies with differences in weather and lighting.

This writer has seen flying saucers over Long Island sound near his home not only this year but in previous years.

They were round, bright and moving fast. But they were no mystery because they were light reflected from the bodies of airplanes that soon identified themselves by changing course and coming near to be seen distinctly.

Many descriptions of movements of the flying saucers fit with the common maneuvers of airplanes singly or in groups.

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AAF, POLICE STAY MUM ON STORY DISC FOUND

HOUSTON, Texas, July 8.-(AP)-Military authorities from coast-to-coast Monday were investigating a report that a Harris county business man found a mysterious flying disc Sunday on a beach at Trinity bay, on the Texas Gulf coast, 30 miles east of Houston.

Norman Hargrave, a jeweler, told a Houston Chronicle reporter that he had found the aluminum disc floating near the beach while he and his wife were walking along the beach.

He said the disc was about 20 inches in diameter and six inches thick.

Monday, however, Hargrave said it was all just a joke.

But the Chronicle, in its final edition Monday, pointed out that "there are some mysterious facts contained in his (Hargrave's) first report that lend credence to the tale."

Hargrave reported the disc bore this inscription:

"Military secret of the United States of America, army air forces M-4339658. Anyone damaging or revealing description or whereabouts of this missile subject to prosecution by the U. S. government. Call collect at once, LD-446, army air forces depot, Spokane, Washington."

In big letters, Hargrave said, were plainly printed "non-explosive."

Hargrave was quoted as saying he talked to the Spokane number and that a "Colonel Voyce" thanked him for calling and then cautioned him about revealing any of the information. He insructed him, Hargrave said, to turn the missile over to local police.

Police would not say they had the missile.

The Spokane army air force depot asserted today it had nothing to do with the "flying saucers." Col. Frank D. Hackett, depot commander, said, "We are not that type of organization," and added, "We only deal with material things."

SAUCER CHAPEAU—Phyllis J. Martin flashed the "Disc" cocktail hat created by San Francisco millinery designer Frank Borell. Four white saucers top the turban topper milady is wearing.

Guard Planes E Handed in Disc

(Also see story Page 1, Section 2)

The nation's biggest mystery —the flying saucers—appeared no closer to a solution here today as Col. G. R. Dodson, commander of the 123d national guard fighter squadron, announced that nothing has been found to pursue except rumors.

Col. Dodson said that so far no member of the squadron has been able to sight one of the mystery discs. He called for help from witnesses and said that "if someone will pick one of these things out, we'll go up and look at it." He said planes will take the air twice daily in routine searches along disc flyways.

Speculation continues to run rife concerning what the objects are, with the most popularly accepted theory hinging on some type of radio-controlled missile for either offense or defense. Most persons apparently believe that whatever the objects are, they were developed and are being experimented with by the United States government. Few support the opinion that they are from a foreign country or the more startling theory that they are visitors from out of space—perhaps another planet.

THEORY SUPPORTED

But the theory of a Houston man, a former B-17 navigator, that the dics may be improved versions of radio-controlled "crystal balls" such as used by the Nazis during the war, gained some support here. This view was strengthened by the reported finding, also in Houst[illegible] of a disc bearing an inscripti[illegible] ating that it was a military secret of the United States. This story

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THEM SAUCERS SCARED MY MULES!

Reports of Discs Spur 'Slight' Exaggerations

C[illegible]AGO, July 8.-(U.P.)-Farmer Har[illegible] Spidel who lives near Knob Creek, Ark., in Izard

The mules rared up and cu across the field, knocking me off the plow.

TRUMAN HEARS 'FLIGHTY' TALE

WASHINGTON, July 8.-(AP)-A novel, tongue-in-cheek explanation for the "flying saucers" reached President Truman today.

A West Coast professional

2nd Floor ...
In Charge of ... R. FRED PAGELER, Registered Optometrist
Associate Register... Optometrists: Dr. M. J. Kelly, Dr. Fred L. Chambers,
Dr. Wm. L. Step... nsons, Dr. Harry R. Scribner and Dr. Robert A. Golden.
Offices Also ... Salem and Eugene . . . No Appointment Necessary

July 3, 47

More Report 'Disks'; Platter-Shaped Now

PENDLETON, July 3.-(AP)-The "saucers" still are flying over Pendleton.

Five Round-Up City residents reported seeing "six to eight" mysterious objects whiz over this area Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Clark compared the "saucers" speed to that of a "shooting star." She added that they looked more like a "silver meat platter" than a saucer.

The objects were flying high and were visible only four or five minutes, the observers reported. They were traveling east.

Sunday, a McKay creek resident reported seeing objects similar to those reported by Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, flyer.

Woman Reports Flying Saucers

MADRAS, July 3.—The "flying saucers," which were first sighted last week by a flyer, over the Washington Cascades, appeared Tuesday noon, according to Mrs. R. A. Hunt, wife of Jefferson county's agricultural agent, in the sky over Madras.

Mrs. Hunt says she glimpsed them just after the noon blast of the fire department siren here had sounded, as she stepped from their home to await arrival of her husband for lunch. She said she counted six of the saucerlike objects, which shone like the surface of aluminum. She declares they were at extreme height. As she watched they circled like milling turkey buzzards and disappeared in the heights.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 2.-(AP)-Mrs. Lloyd Bergh said three members of her family and three neighbors Wednesday watched "flying saucers" whirling over Lewiston.

There were four of them, she said, white and shiny and flying very high. At times they dipped and rolled.

"Whatever they were and whatever they were doing," she said, "they seemed to be having fun."

Chief Spr ads Neglect Blame, Susp nds 4

of Grand Forks, where the blow apparently originated. Seven died in North Dakota before the roaring funnel blew itself out after killing a farm couple at Oslo, Minn., 20 miles northeast of here.

A second storm swept the Mayville-Portland, N. D., area, 40 able-bodied from among the town's 100 inhabitants were delving into the wrecked building for more possible victims.

Witnesses said a heavier death roll was averted because the tornado was visible for miles across the plains before it struck.

July 4, 1947

Army, Navy Say Disk Data 'Not Substantial'

WASHINGTON, July 4.-(AP)-A preliminary inquiry into reports that strange "flying disks" have been whizzing at 1200 miles an hour over the Western United States "has not produced enough fact to warrant further investigation," an army air forces spokesman said Tuesday.

The official said, "We don't have a thing that would give any realism" to a report made last week by a flying Boise, Idaho, business man. He said he saw nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes — racing over Washington state's Cascade range with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite." Scores of other persons in widely scattered localities later said they had glimpsed similar objects.

The air forces spokesman said the army has no new experimental planes or guided missiles which would fit such a description. He said air forces people are inclined to believe either that the observers just imagined they saw something, or that there is some meteorological explanation for the phenomenon.

However, Wright field (Dayton, Ohio) public relations officials said the air materiel command is making an investigation of "saucer shaped" missiles seen recently in the Pacific Northwest and Texas.

Describing conversations with "a meteorologist from Langley field" and with "various scientific brains around the Pentagon"—all anonymous—the Washington air forces spokesman said these meteorological maybes have been discussed:

1. That solar reflections on low-hanging clouds produced spectral "flashes" which might have appeared like moving objects.

2. That a small meteor might have broken up, producing crystals of silica that "caught" the rays of the sun. (But the air forces man said that if this happened, meteoric fragments undoubtedly would have been found.

3. That icing conditions in high clouds produced "large hailstones which might have flattened out and glided a bit, giving the impression of horizontal movements even though they were falling vertically."

Navy officials also reported negative results on an investigation they launched.

Tell It to Admiral!

SAN DIEGO, July 4.-(U.P.)-Two navy chief petty officers today reported seeing flying disks traveling about 400 miles an hour 20 miles west of the naval air sttaion.

Robert L. Jackson said he and William Baker were at the station when they saw the objects.

"They were about half-way from the horizon," Jackson said. "They appeared to be round as saucers and were flying fairly close together in formation."

Richland Man Saw Arnold's Formation

A Richland, Wash., resident has come to the rescue of Kenneth ("Saucers") Arnold, Boise flying business man who started everyone looking into the skies with his story of the 1200-mile-an-hour flying disks.

L. G. Bernier, in a letter to The Journal, said he saw three of the strange objects over Richland the same day that Arnold saw his formation of nine. He believes the three were part of the larger formation.

Bernier claims he saw the objects "almost edgewise" flying in the direction of Mount Rainier, about one half hour before Arnold.

"I have seen a P-38 appear seemingly on one horizon and then gone to the opposite horizon in no time at all, but these disks certainly were traveling faster than any P-38. No doubt Mr. Arnold saw them just a few minutes or seconds later, according to their speed," Bernier wrote.

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any country.

Belgium — Premier
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offered.

ATOM DISC VIEW: OOHS THEORY

SEE COLUMN EIGHT

Journal

OREGON — SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1947 — PRICE 15 CENTS

PY REUNION—Mrs. William T. Jones, of Eugene, was ited with her 4½-year-old son Saturday night at the air- following successful conclusion of a 2½-year- search for boy. Among the boy's first words after seeing his mother "why didn't grandma come?" Grandma is held by the t service on a charge of cashing her foster daughter's allotment checks.

RPORT REUNION -- 10:45

Mother Greets Long Lost Son

By ROLLA CRICK

26-year-old mother who be- s she may be the adopted hte[redacted] French countess c[redacted] relation to the sses[redacted]e store fame, was ited[redacted] her 4½-year-old at Columbia airport Saturday t following a 2½-year search the woman's foster parents the U. S. secret service.

* * *

MID MANY TEARS from the ther, Mrs. William Thomas es, Sr., of Eugene, and shrill ited cries from the boy, the were reunited in the shadows the huge airliner which had nsported the boy and his Seattle on the last

JONES APPEALED to the federal bureau of investigation for help, but was informed that it could not handle the case under the Lindbergh kidnap act since the parents willingly left the child with his foster grandparents. The secret service took an interest when it was determined allotment checks belonging to Mrs. Jones had been cashed by Mrs. Kress. The checks were mailed to Mrs. Jones in care of her foster mother.

For more than two years, police said, the foster parents threw the secret service off the track by sending letters to persons in [redacted] cities to be mailed

Air Enigma Baffles U. S.

'Definite' Word Pegged Impossible; Many Ideas

By the Associated Press

The nation was baffled Saturday by "flying saucers" reported seen in 28 states by hundreds of persons, and conjectures came from scores of named and unnamed sources throughout the country.

While some official government sources adopted a "let's see one" attitude toward the phenomenon and the army air forces disclaimed any knowledge of where the flying saucers originate, David Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, declared they are in no way connected with atomic experiments.

* * *

BUT THE Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express quoted an unnamed California Institute of Technology scientist in nuclear physics as suggesting that the saucers might be the result of experiments in "transmutation of atomic energy." Dr. Harold Urey, atom scientist at the University of Chicago, called that "gibberish."

In a telephone interview with the Denver Post, Lilienthal said: "I can't prevent anyone from saying foolish things."

Asked if the flying disc reports are connected in any way with experiments in atomic energy, transmutation or similar research, Lilienthal replied:

"No. Until someone has the facts about this phenomenon, I can't see how anyone can say anything definite about it."

Col. K. J. Clarke, commanding officer of the Hanford engineering plant, told The Journal by telephone that he has "been waiting for someone to tie the discs to experiments in atomic energy."

The colonel said that "as far as I know, no experiments are being conducted at Hanford which will solve the riddle of the discs."

The Los Angeles newspaper described the scientist as a researcher on the Manhattan atomic project and said he asked that his name be withheld. It quoted him:

* * *

"THESE SAUCERS so-called are capable of high speeds but can be controlled from the ground. They are 20 feet in width in the center and are partially rocket propelled on the takeoff."

The paper said such experiments are being conducted at [redacted] Lake, Cal., White

Rival Molotov Plan Shaping, Hungary Hears

BUDAPEST, July 5. (INS)—Well-informed political circles in Budapest said today there is a possibility that a "Molotov" plan—rivaling the Marshall plan for economic aid to Europe—may be set up by Russia to help the countries of Eastern Europe.

The informants said the plan for Eastern Europe—if put into effect—would be on a self-aid basis similar to that which would apply to Western Europe. In the event Soviet satellites decide to follow Moscow's lead and stay out of the Marshall recovery program.

* * *

ACCORDING TO [redacted] Czechoslovakian Premier Clementis and Foreign Minister Masaryk left for Moscow yesterday expressly to sound out Russia on the "Molotov" scheme.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov announced in rejecting the American aid offer that it would permit interference in domestic affairs of participating nations and infringe on their sovereignty.

* * *

Baby Whale Grounds Self Near New York

NEW YORK, July 5 [redacted] foot whale, bleeding from several deep wounds [redacted] caused by a ship, [redacted] belt near Neponset [redacted] tal today and was [redacted] afterward by [redacted] rather rifled [redacted]

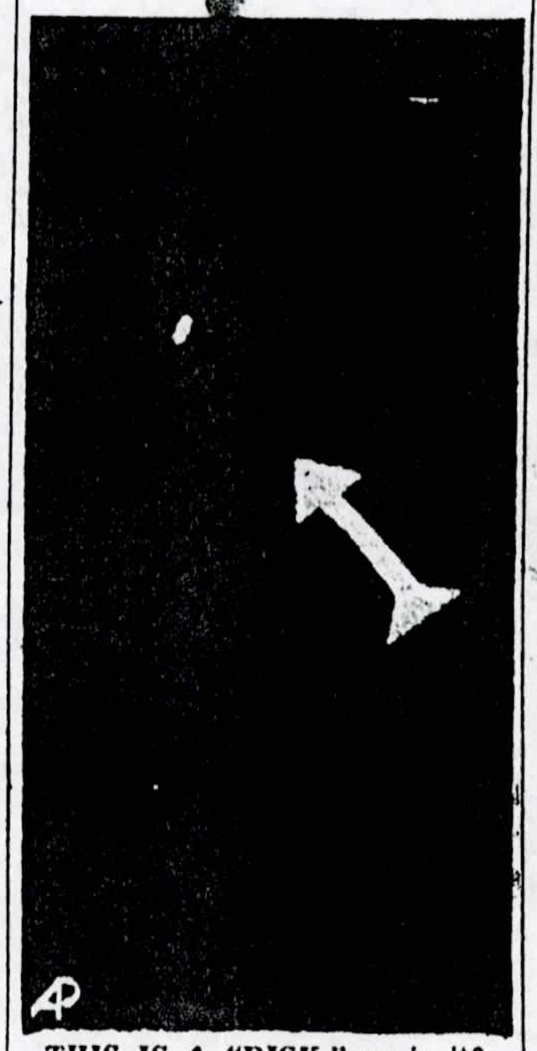
VOL. XLV NO. 101 • FINAL EDITION • PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1947

PORTLAND POLICE SEE DISKS SAIL

Whatever they are, there are some disk-like objects flying around in the sky.

Or else eight Portland area policemen and deputy sheriffs who sighted the objects Friday, numerous private citizens, the crew of a United Air Lines plane over Boise, Idaho, and a coastguardsman who claims to have photographed one near Seattle, are all wrong.

In Portland the alert was sounded over police radio at 1:06 p. m. Friday, after the East Side station received a score of calls that the disks were overhead. Within seconds, two prowl cars reported spotting the mystery craft.



THIS IS A "DISK," or is it? Coast Guardsman Frank Ryman took this photograph near Seattle Friday night, and thinks that white dot indicated by arrow is "it."

Flashes Seen, Noise Lacking

First to report in were Patrolmen Walter Lissy and Robert Ellis in car No. 82, who stopped near Oaks Park. Both World War II veterans and civilian pilots, they sighted three of the objects within 30 seconds traveling at great height and speed over the park. They reported they heard no engine noises but saw flashes. The objects seemed erratic and changed direction of flight. The patrolmen agreed that without knowledge of the size of the objects it would be impossible to judge their speed or altitude.

Patrolman Earl Patterson in car No. 13 stopped at SE 82d avenue and Foster road to look eastward, from where the disks were reported. Telephone calls located them coming out of the sun. He saw nothing, but a few seconds later observed one coming out of the west and heading southwest. The craft seemed to be aluminum or eggshell white and didn't flash or reflect light, he said.

OBJECT UNIDENTIFIED

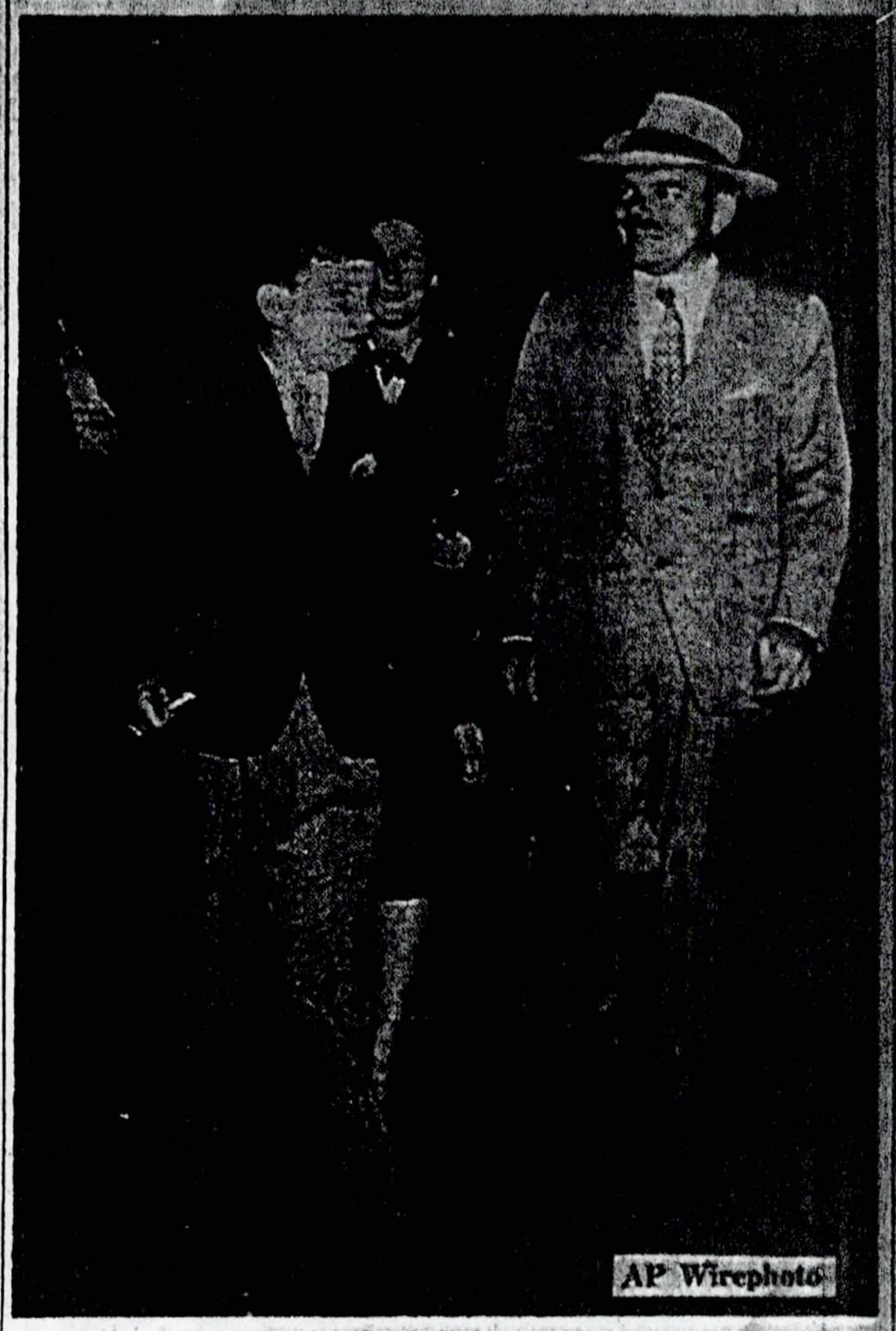
A former air corps veteran, he said the object was unlike any plane he'd ever seen. He thought it appeared radio-controlled because the disk could change direction at a 90-degree angle without difficulty.

Members of the harbor patrol at the foot of NW Irving street stepped out when they heard the all-car alert. Capt. K. A. Prehn, Harbor Pilot A. T. Austed and Patrolman K. C. Hoff all saw the objects and said they appeared to be going south high over the Globe mills at terrific speed. Capt. Prehn said the flashes kept them from ascertaining whether there were three or six.

"The disks would oscillate and sometimes we would see a full disk, then a half-moon shape, then nothing at all," he reported. The objects looked more like a shiny chromium hub cap off a car which wobbled, disappeared and reappeared.

There was a plane in the sky at the time, but all were emphatic that the disks were not planes.

(Also See Story on Page 2)



AP Wirephoto

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN" — Perhaps Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York is thus counselling his 11-year-old son, John, as they and the rest of the family left New York last night for a Western tour. John and his brother may see the country; Dad has a bit of political fence building to do.

Dewey Heads West, Silent On Campaign

EN ROUTE WEST WITH DEWEY, July 5.-(AP)-Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York sped West today on a 4000-mile tour widely construed in political circles as the first major phase of a backstage campaign to clinch the 1948 Republican presidential nomination.

The announced purposes of the four-week jaunt are to visit the parents of Mrs. Dewey and the governor's mother, attend the governor's conference at Salt Lake City and provide some sightseeing for the Dewey boys. But underneath the surface a campaign atmosphere pervades, despite attempts of Dewey and aides to pin a non-political label on the trip.

Accompanying the governor, his wife and sons, Thomas E. Jr., 15, and John, 11, are his secretary, Paul E. Lockwood; his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, and 10 representatives of newspapers, wire services and national magazines.

Although national polls show him heading the list of favorites for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, Dewey is maintaining his usual rigid silence concerning 1948. He is not expected formally to declare himself a candidate. He followed the same course in 1944 before the party nominated him for president.

• •

SHAKESPEARE WOULD FROWN

DETROIT, July 5.-(AP)-Romeo was in jail today, charged with beating Juliet.

Juliet St. Amour, 35, told police her husband, Romeo, 39, beat her Friday evening during a quarrel. The couple have been separated for two years.

Carol Wed To Mistress

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5.-(AP)-Former King Carol of Romania today married his red-haired mistress, Magda Lupescu, as she lay near death from anemia.

Carol sobbed convulsively during the ceremony in the modest Hotel Copacabana suite where the couple has been living.

Magda was reported in a semi-conscious state as the wedding was performed before six witnesses.

Carol decided on the marriage when doctors diagnosed Magda's condition as "very grave."

History's Worst Flood Inundates Town in Illinois

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 5.-(AP)-This Southern Illinois river town was isolated completely today by the worst flood in its flood-studded history.

It could be reached from the outside only by amphibian plane or boat. Food, milk and other necessities were being supplied by boat under the supervision of the coast guard. The flood waters reached almost to second story windows in some places.

The Mississippi river gauge Friday night showed a reading of 40.6 feet, which was .7 of a foot above the previous high mark [illegible]

Idaho Fire Near Control Today

IDAHO CITY, Idaho, July 5.-(U.P.)-Boise national forest fighters were expected to put under

ef Rests While aiting World action to Talk

LOTTESVILLE, Va., July sident Truman today world reaction to his ien[illegible]y address de- as[illegible]" Russia's stand a proposal for a joint recovery plan.

associates said they be- Truman clings to the t the Soviet union may le to go along with the n by Secretary of State despite the breakup of a ry conference in Paris. g to a holiday crowd at o, the home of Thomas Mr. Truman yesterday nounced Russia's argu- the Marshall plan would

surrender of self-de- n for nations of Europe. as fallacious," he said. fusal of a man to enter le[illegible]ss partnership our[illegible] it would in- rfe[illegible]n his private

HIT BY INFERENCE

point did he mention name but the target of s was obvious.

ours after Mr. Truman itish Foreign Secretary vin declared in London a may find "that you provocation too far."

a and Britain," Bevin n address before the society, will continue to e."

itish and French have smaller European na- meeting to discuss co- plans for economic re- spite Russia's decision oof.

TAKES IT EASY

Mr. Truman enjoyed the loafing" in this historic ountryside.

ame from the 210-acre is week-end host, Stan- ard, state department officer, that the chief intends to "take it easy" eturns to Washingon by e tomorrow.

cture on Page 2)

• •

Not Asked' e President

BURG, Miss., July 5.- ral [illegible]nt D. Eisen- no [illegible]y accepted the [illegible] of Columbia univer- it this way today when political aspirations: dn't have the effront- y I wouldn't be presi- the United States, but as asked me."

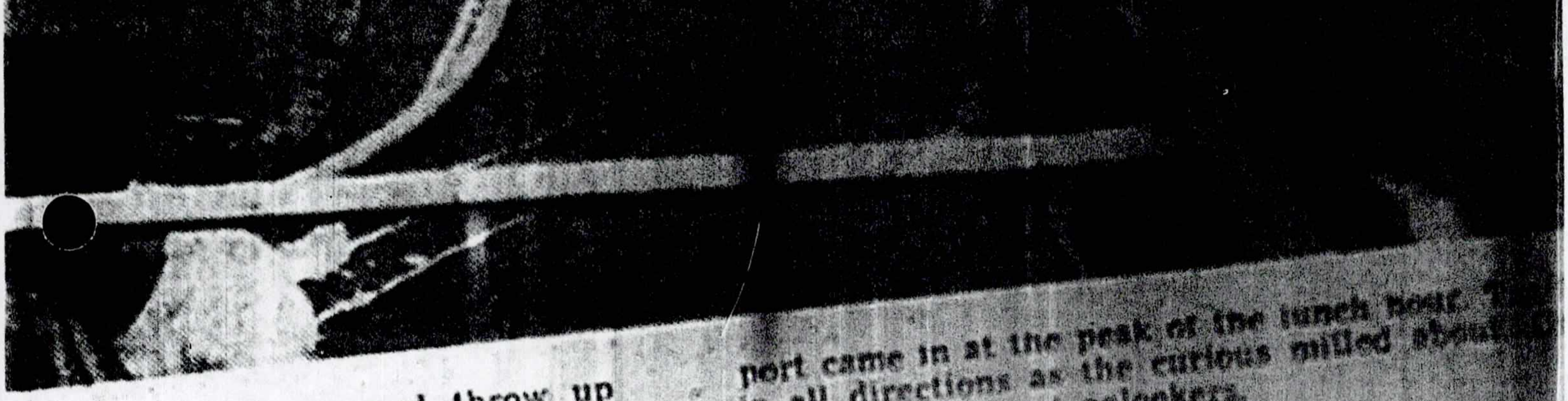
my chief of staff told a ference after his Inde- day speech that "a merican can do more [illegible]else to lead, the

an, Baby Pals

RLOTTESVILLE, Va., 5.-(AP)-Three-year-old an Smith yelled, "Hi, esident" and quickly himself in President s arms.

the chief executive ring the University of yesterday, the child houting his greeting. ng his father, Hedge- n up to Mr. Truman, uting, "Hi, Mr. Pres-

Truman grinned and the boy into his en, together, they re- the performance for efit of photographers.



firemen don masks and throw up
es at The Oregonian Monday noon
e excitement than damage. The re-
port came in at the peak of the lunch hour. T
in all directions as the curious milled about
and soaked several onlookers.

Disc Floats to Earth, Flies On, Paper Told

21 B-29 Into Ge

POCATELLO, July 7.-(AP)-A touring Seattle resident reported to the Pocatello Tribune today that he saw a flying disc float to the ground in front of him, stop a few seconds, then take off again.

He said the disc was about the size of a farm wagon wheel and was surrounded "by a tube that had an enlarged opening at one end, like a funnel, and ending in a tapered point at the other."

H. C. McClean reported the incident by letter, saying he saw the disc yesterday just after dawn.

"In the middle of the disc," McClean's letter said, "I could make out a bulge as if a plate had been welded onto the disc and there were two narrow strips of metal running almost parallel to each other above and below the midsection.

"Something held it upright, and then the disc was subjected to a number of short jerks, moving forward each time a foot or two. The funnel part of the tube was set into the disc rim so that the latter could roll freely, and after moving a distance of about 20 years it rose easily and began at once to climb.

"I examined the place where the disc had landed but it touched the ground so lightly that it left no mark.

"I am convinced that the disc's flight was controlled, that it gave out signals indicating its position and that it is harmless."

Six persons reported seeing the discs in flight over Pocatello this morning.

(Also See Story on Page 6)

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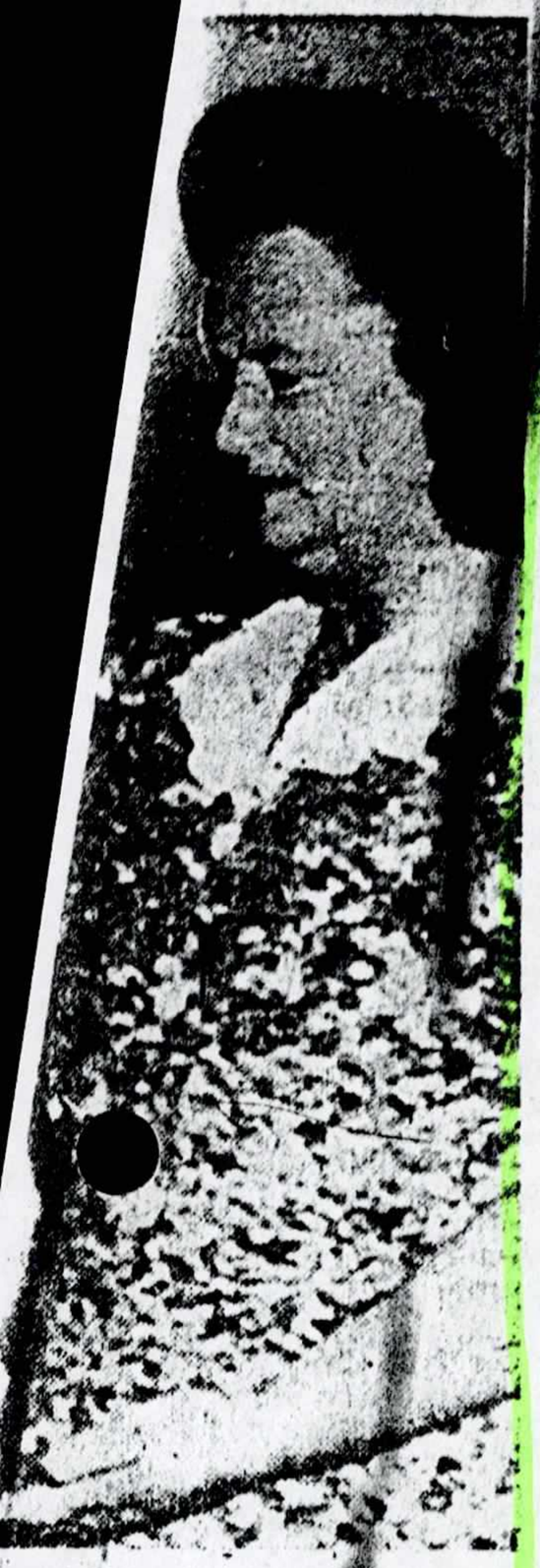
July 7 1947



three of her children, who
daho.

ils

he said there was no noise
en the objects passed over-
d and no sound of a crash
en they went down, although
estimated that they fell only
ee miles away. She described
saucers as thicker than she
l expected, resembling wash-
s rather than discs. She esti-
ted the discs as of such size
t a group of them should take
the space of a five-room house
on landing.

They were extremely bright,
said, casting off a glaring
ht which caused her mother to
laim that "They look like a
rror." Some observers counted
ht of the saucers, while others
v nine.

Guard Planes Patrol 'Flying Saucer' Routes

National guard fighter planes from Spokane today searched for flying discs reported fallen in Idaho while guard officials in Oregon, Washington and Idaho organized a tri-state air patrol to watch for more of the mystery ships.

Lt. Col. Al Dutton, commanding the 123d fighter squadron of the Oregon National guard, announced that two flights were to leave Portland between 3 and 4 p. m. to participate with the 116th of Spokane and the 190th of Boise in blanketing the areas in which the discs have been seen.

Col. Thomas Lamphier of the Idaho unit telephoned air corps headquarters in Washington, D. C., and arranged for a plane to fly film for the fighter planes' gun cameras from the East, Col. Dutton said.

Already this morning flights from the Spokane unit were seaching timbered country near St. Maries, Idaho, where a Spokane housewife reported that eight of the mysterious objects "fluttered to the ground like leaves."

PLANES CARRY CAMERAS

Col. G. Robert Dodson, commanding both the 116th and the 123d, said he decided to send the Washington group "because they are right on the scene. I expect to hear from them by early afternoon," the colonel said this morning.

To observe and, if possible, photograph any additional flights of discs over this area, Col. Dutton announced, camera-equipped planes of the 123d squadron will fly two patrols daily. In addition, a plane and pilot will be kept on 24-hour alert, ready to take to the air at the first report of a mysterious skycraft.

The Spokane and Boise units will follow a similar schedule, he said.

Col. Dutton reported that observations have shown that the discs follow three fairly definite "flyways" over the Northwest. They fly from east to west along the Columbia river from Lewiston, Idaho; south to north along the coastal area from Roseburg to Seattle, and south to north in the Snake river area, he said.

"We plan to patrol over these flyways in an attempt to intercept any more flights of these things," the colonel said. "Our biggest trouble is that nobody knows for certain what the size of the discs is. That makes it hard to determine altitude.

"Most of our patrols will be at high altitude," he announced.

SOLID DATA FOUND

"It seems now," said the colonel, "that there is something to these reports of flying discs. We've discounted 60 per cent of the observations but we're getting reports from persons whose observations warrant an investigation."

A flight of 11 planes—three A-26 bombers and eight P-51 fighters—took off from Portland army airbase at 11:45 a. m. Sunday and patrolled until 3:30 p. m., but sighted no discs.

Arnold in 'Dark'

SONOMA, Cal., July 7.-(U.P.) General H. H. ("Hap") Arnold, head of the army air forces in World War II, today offered his ideas on discs seen in Western skies.

Arnold, now retired on a ranch near here, emphasized that he has seen none of the discs. But he said the discs could be a development of United States scientists not yet perfected.

He also speculated that they could be the development of some foreign scientists and are operating out of control. The general's third guess was just plain jet fighting planes.

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WATER HEATERS
Easily Attached to Present Tank
Chromalox Element
Electric Hot Water Heaters Manufactured to Your Order
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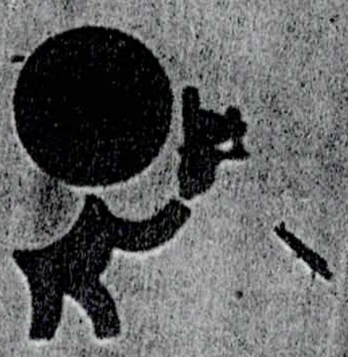

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Are Now Arriving in Increasing Selection
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DOMESTIC CARPETS AND CHINESE HOOKED
21 Years of Carpet Experience in Portland

July 9, 1947

Army Says New Mexico 'Disc' Wind Balloon; Reports Fewer

AP Wirephoto

r— W. W. Brazell, near Roswell, N. he "flying disc" ut to be a weath- 'alm has been re- tored.

By United Press

Reports of flying saucers whizzing through the sky fell off sharply today as the army and navy began a concentrated campaign to stop the rumors.

One by one, persons who thought they had their hands on the $3000 offered for a genuine flying saucer found their hands full of nothing.

Headquarters of the Eighth army air force at Fort Worth, Texas, announced that the wreckage of a tin-foil covered object found on a New Mexico ranch is nothing more than the remnants of a weather observation balloon. AAF headquarters in Washington reportedly delivered a "blistering" rebuke to officers at the Roswell, N. M., base for suggesting that it was a "flying disc."

U. S. naval intelligence officers at Pearl Harbor investigated claims by 100 navy men that they saw a mysterious object "silvery colored, like aluminum, with no wings or tail," sail over Honolulu at a rapid clip late yesterday. The description fit a weather balloon, but five of the men, familiar with weather observation devices, swore that it was not.

BLANDY VERY CURIOUS

Admiral William H. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, said like everyone else he is curious about the reported flying saucers, "but I do not believe that they exist."

Lloyd Bennett, Oelwein, Iowa, salesman, was stubborn about the shiny 6½-inch steel disc he found yesterday. Authorities said it is not a "flying saucer" but Bennett said he will claim the reward offered for the mysterious discs.

The excitement ran through this cycle:

1. Lieut. Warren Haught, public relations officer at the Roswell base, released a statement in the name of Col. William Blanchard, base commander. It said that an object described as a "flying disc" was found on the nearby Foster ranch three weeks ago by W. W. Brazel and had been sent to "higher officials" examination.

AP Wirephoto

GEN. R. M. RAMEY (left), commanding general of the 8th Air Force, and Col. T. J. Dubose, chief of staff, look over what was identified by Fort Worth army airfield weather officer as high altitude ray wind weather recording machine and not flying disc.

a good time kidding the "flying discs."

A cartoon in El Universal, Mexico City, showed a farm

brief rampage that idled sev Eastern Pennsylvania coal or tions and damaged crops.

YOU'RE G US

ound to happen— irst one might as ublished.

bakery on the East sign in its window resenting our ver- e flying disc." Fea- as a round coffee

e city editor warns l be no more of this hing.

nds Back Spotter Portland

employes at Kienow's

FUR STORAG

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earlier.

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to judge the speed.

tts, Hillsdale, said
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ue, one of the observers.
she was standing at the
f SE 11th avenue and
reet when the object
moving slowly.

in the name of Col. Blanchard, base commander. It said that an object described as a "flying disc" was found on the nearby Foster ranch three weeks ago by W. W. Brazel and had been sent to "higher officials" for examination.

2. Brig. Gen. Roger B. Ramey, commander of the 8th air force, said at Fort Worth that he believed the object is the "remnant of a weather balloon and a radar reflector," and is "nothing to be excited about." He allowed photographers to take a picture of it. It was announced that the object would be sent to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for examination by experts.

3. Later, Warrant Officer Irving Newton, Stetsonville, Wis., weather officer at Fort Worth, examined the object and said definitely that it is nothing but a badly smashed target used to determine the direction and velocity of high altitude winds.

4. Lieut. Haught reportedly told reporters that he had been "shut up by two blistering phone calls from Washington."

5. Efforts to contact Col. Blanchard brought the information that "he is now on leave."

6. Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, intelligence officer of the 509th bombardment group, reportedly told Brazel, finder of the object, that it "has nothing to do with army or navy so far as I can tell."

OFFICIALLY DENIED

Ramey made a special radio broadcast over a Fort Worth radio station to deny that the object found in New Mexico is a "flying disc." He said it was the "remnants of a tin-foil-covered box kite and a rubber balloon."

Foreign newspapers are having a good time kidding the "flying discs."

A cartoon in El Universal, Mexico City, showed a farm couple watching discs in the clouds with the husband saying, "Don't be alarmed, they're just tortillas (round, plate-like Mexican bread). You know their price is sky high."

Flood Waters Subside

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-(AP)-Flood waters of the Schuylkill river are subsiding today after a brief rampage t[redacted] Eastern Pennsyl[redacted] tions and dama[redacted]

FUR ST[redacted]
Includes
$100 Insuran[redacted]
Free Pl[redacted]
Now Is the
Your Co[redacted]
ROYAL
502 ROYAL [redacted]
Cor. Broadwa[redacted]

SUITS AS LOW AS $8.95
Sport Coats & Slacks
(Slightly Used—Some Like New)
Men's Bargain Store
1237 S. W. Third at Jefferson

Priceless..

Flying Discs W rth $1000 to 'Captors'

By United Pr s

A "flying saucer" in the hand is worth $1000 today, but those seen in the sky still are a dime a dozen. There were no takers for rewards of $1000 each offered in Chicago, Los Angeles and Spokane for a genuine flying saucer.

The army air and ground forces announced that they were investigating the reported cloud-hopping discs with an open mind. But privately, high-ranking army officers said they believed the saucers were a hoax and that some persons were the victims of hysteria.

One of the latest reported "saucers" was from Lillington, N. C., where two college students, Albert Dugan and Charles Cross, said they saw a "bright light" in the sky about 10 miles from Raleigh at 11:55 p. m. Monday. Dugan said they first thought it was a star, but when it started moving they stopped their automobile and watched.

"It moved in a circular orbit and appeared to be elliptical in shape with blue light radiating from it, mostly around the edges," Dugan said. "We drove toward it, but it vanished. We watched it for about three minutes. It appeared to be under the clouds."

The weather bureau said the cloud bank was about 5500 feet high.

Meanwhile, the mystery of the saucers took on an international flavor.

The discs, already reported over most of the 48 states and parts of Canada, were reported over Mexico City. Several persons telephoned the Mexican national defense ministry to report the discs flying "in a westerly direction." A ministry spokesman said he didn't believe them.

Russian Vice Consul Eugene Tunantzev in Los Angeles scoffed at suggestions that the saucers might be from Russia.

"Russia respects the sovereignty of all governments and by no stretch of the imagination would it use another country for a proving ground," the vice consul said. "Russia has plenty of territory of its own for any scientific experimentation."

In Sydney, Australia, F. S. Cotton, psychology professor, told 450 students to go stare at the sky and see if they could spot any flying saucers. Within 10 minutes, 22 students returned, reported that they had seen the saucers and drew diagrams of the objects and their paths.

"What you have seen were red corpuscles moving across the retinas of your eyes," Cotton said. "You can now draw your own conclusions from reports from overseas."

The Stockholm Aftonbladet reported that two Danes who said they had seen flying saucers over Copenhagen were laughed into silence by friends who remembered last summer's "ghost-rockets" over Sweden which turned out to be meteors.

(Also See Story on Page 6)

Saucers in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia, July 8.-(AP)-Strange tales of "flying saucers" were told in Sydney today, and the Daily Telegraph headlined the story, "It Had to Happen Here."

Several Sydney persons said they had seen disc-shaped objects shooting across the sky last night or early today.

y Blo Phone

By A. L. J.

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FBI Describes Idaho 'Saucer' in Detail

BUTTE, Mont., July 11.-(AP)-FBI Agent W. G. Banister said an object which appeared to be a "flying disc" was found early today at Twin Falls, Idaho, and turned over to federal authorities there.

Banister, special agent in charge of the FBI in Montana and Idaho, said the bureau had reported the discovery to the army at Fort Douglas, Utah.

An FBI agent in Twin Falls inspected the "saucer" and described is as similar to the "cymbals used by a drummer in a band placed face to face."

The object measured 30½ inches in diameter with a metal dome on one side and a plastic dome about 14 inches high on the opposite side, anchored in place by what appeared to be stove bolts. The gadget is gold painted on one side and silver (either stainless steel, aluminum or tin) on the other. It appeared to have been turned out by machine, reports from Twin Falls said.

The FBI agent declined to elaborate further.

At Fort Douglas, a high-ranking officer, who declined to permit use of his name, would not comment. He refused either to confirm or deny that army authorities had heard of the reported discovery, or were investigating it.

Wisconsin 'Disc' Rigged for Power

BLACK FALLS, Wis., July 11. (U.P.) - Electrician Sig Hanson said today he had found a plastic "flying saucer" shaped like two soup bowls fastened together and containing a radio tube which he thought might have provided the gadget with flight power.

Hanson said he found the gadget which had two small propeller blades, on the Jackson county fair grounds.

He said it contained a motor about the size of a man's fist and a four-inch shaft leading from the motor.

Wisconsin civil air patrol officials and Maj. John Schindler, army air forces liaison officer to the CAP, said they would investigate the "disc."

'Genuine Saucer' Looks Like Gag

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 11.-(U.P.) Army officers at Fort MacArthur took a look today at the "genuine, radio - controlled, jet - propelled flying saucer" Russell Long found in his North Hollywood garden and said it looked "like a gag."

"We don't think it could ever fly," an army spokesman said. "However, we're holding the thing pending instructions from 6th army headquarters."

Long still hoped to collect some of the $3000 offered as rewards for genuine flying disc, but his chances looked pretty slim. The 10-pound iron disc dropped into his North Hollywood garden two nights ago and knocked a couple of bricks off his house.

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WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

Church, on his arrival at La Guardia Field yesterday by plane from Paris in connection with Greece's complaint to the United Nations on alleged a... inside Greece by Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

Army Finds Insufficient Facts To Continue 'Flying Disc' Probe

By the Associated Press

A preliminary inquiry into reports that strange "flying discs" have been whizzing at 1,200 miles an hour over the Western United States "has not produced enough fact to warrant further investigation," an Army Air Forces spokesman said yesterday.

The official said "we don't have a thing that would give any realism" to a report made last week by a flying Boise (Idaho) businessman. He said he saw nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes—racing over Washington State's Cascade Range with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite." Several other persons in widely scattered localities later said they had glimpsed similar objects.

The Air Forces spokesman said the Army has no new experimental planes or guided missiles which would fit such a description. He said Air Forces people are inclined to believe either that the observers just imagined they saw something, or that there is some meteorological explanation for the phenomenon.

However, public relations officials at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, said the Air Materiel Command is making an investigation of "saucer shaped" missiles seen recently in the Pacific Northwest and Texas.

Scientists Offer Theories.

Describing conversations with "a meteorologist from Langley Field" and with "various scientific brains around the Pentagon,"—all anonymous—the Washington Air Forces spokesman said these meteorological "maybes" have been discussed:

1. That solar reflections on low-hanging clouds produced spectral "flashes" which might have appeared like moving objects.

A Washington scientist who refused to be identified, told a reporter, however, that he does not think it possible for solar radiation to produce such a phenomenon.

2. That a small meteor might have broken up, producing crystals of silica that "caught" the rays of the sun. But the Air Forces man said that if this happened, meteoric fragments undoubtedly would have been found.

May Have Been Hailstones.

3. That icing conditions in high clouds produced "large hailstones which might have flattened out and glided a bit, giving the impression of horizontal movement even though they were falling vertically."

The scientist have suggested that "some one may have been shooting off some rockets, or demolishing some dud bombs at some installation; fragments from a demolished bomb would rise to a height of about 3,000 feet."

But the Army said it has no rocket-firing or bomb-demolition projects on in that part of the country. Furthermore, the Idaho businessman reported seeing the objects at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Navy officials also reported negatives on an investigation they launched.

Man Dies of Tetanus From Suicide Attempt

A certificate of suicide has been issued by Prince Georges County Deputy Medical Examiner James I.

Maid Says Fear of Jail Kept Her in Bondage

By the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 4.—Dora Jones, colored maid, who testified that fear of jail and hell kept her in bondage for years, will resume the

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Reports From Experts Lend More Serious View to 'Discs'

The Army Air Forces, realizing it is "the No. 1 suspect" in the "flying saucer" mystery, today assigned investigators to sift a mass of conflicting information from all over the country.

Specific reports from scientists and trained airmen lent a more serious view to the situation than merely that the Nation was suffering a touch of mid-summer madness accompanied by spots before the eyes.

AAF intelligence officers assigned to correlate the more specific reports, including that of a Naval Research Laboratory employe, include at least one officer who investigated statements of military airmen that circular "foo fighters" were seen over Europe and on the bombing route to Japan during World War II.

The Navy employe, C. J. Zohn, said he saw one of the mystifying discs on a recent Navy mission to New Mexico in connection with rocket research. Both the Navy and the Army, however, deny that any secret projects are under way of a nature to produce the objects described.

Mr. Zohn had gone to the Southwest for V-2 rocket tests, and was crossing the desert with three other men, two of them scientists, when he saw a "bright and silvery" disc with no projections traveling north at an altitude of some 10,000 feet.

"It was clearly visible at first," Mr. Zohn said, "and suddenly it wasn't there." He was sure at the time the object was not a meteor. Mr. Zohn, who is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory here, and lives at 440 Mellon street S.E., did not discount the possibility the object was a guided missile, although unlike any he had ever heard of before.

Intelligence Officers on Case.

An AAF spokesman said today that intelligence officers now are working on the case. For 10 days, he added, the AAF has been receiving reports from civilian sources of circular discs moving through the air at various altitudes and speeds.

Nothing definite has been received to date from military pilots, he said, although their general orders call for "spot" reports on any unusual occurrence seen in flight.

AAF pilots even report serious automobile accidents they may observe from the air, it was pointed out.

The AAF, like the Navy, said "no such phenomena can be explained by experiments" now in progress.

It was reported that intelligence officers never have obtained a satisfactory explanation of reports of flying silver balls and discs from bomber and fighter airmen over Nazi-occupied Europe in the winter of 1944-45.

Later, the crewmen of B-29s on bombing runs to Japan reported seeing somewhat similar objects. Written statements were taken from all military observers, but their stories did not agree in any significant aspects, it was said.

It was never known whether the men had seen some misleading reflection, an electrical phenomenon, or man-made guided missiles, sent up, possibly, to baffle radio or radar networks.

May Have Been Jet Fighters.

A military airman here today advanced the theory that reports of flying discs over nearby Maryland Sunday afternoon might have been due to four jet fighters which cruised the area in formation.

Near the horizon, or at a flat angle, he said, an untrained observer might believe they were looking at a flat, circular object. The noise of the jets, like that reported by a woman in Hagerstown, Md., resemble the sound of a "faraway train."

Meanwhile, the "flying saucer" jag reeled on elsewhere, the Associated Press reported. Stiff necks and goggle eyes were the order of the day. Sky watching was a new profession.

41 States Join Disc Brigade.

Tabulators figured 41 States had joined the disc brigade since the objects first were reported June 25.

Explanations? Take your choice: They were radio-controlled flying missiles sent aloft by United States scientists, or they were merely light reflected on wing tanks of jet-propelled planes.

The World Inventors' Congress posted $1,000 for delivery of a flying disc to the exposition which opens in Los Angeles Friday.

Could they be spotted by radar?

A spokesman for the AAF said here that no attempt had been made to spot the spinning, flying, whirling, stationary discs because there was not enough equipment to blanket the Nation.

Lt. Col. Harry W. Schaefer of the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol announced in Milwaukee his group planned to conduct a series of mass flights in hopes of learning something about the flying objects.

Searching for an answer, Casper W. Ooms, United States patent commissioner, said he did not think any of the 3,000,000 patents on file in his office held the explanation to the saucers.

Fort Stevens Post Backs

ported today to have estimated at 350,000,000 the number of Euro-

Greece Is Reported In Northern Epirus, Meeting Here Told

Greek Premier Demetrios Mara[illegible] most wants the people of Northern Epirus to decide their own future with a free plebiscite, Thanas Kyriakis of Boston, supreme president of the Panepirotic Federation of America, said today in his report to the fifth annual meeting of the federation here.

The federation convention, which opened yesterday and closes tomorrow, is meeting at the Mayflower. The federation is composed of more than 30,000 persons born in Northern Epirus who are now American citizens. The territory, part of Greece until taken over by Albania during World War I, is the subject of a dispute between the two countries.

Mr. Kyriakis and Senator [illegible] Grath, Democrat, of Rhode Island will speak on the Northern Epirus question at 10 o'clock tonight over Radio Station WMAL.

A special session of Congress to consider the Marshall plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe may be called, Representative Mundt, Republican, of New Hampshire, said in a statement issued by the federation today.

Asserting the Marshall plan will supplement the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey as a "first step in a realistic foreign policy," Representative Mundt declared the support is essential to prevent a third world war.

Senators Aiken, Republican, of Vermont and Pepper, Democrat, of Florida spoke last night at a dinner of the federation at the Mayflower Hotel. Harris J. Booras, supreme president of Ahepa and president of the National Hellenic Day General Committee, presided.

Ten Publishing Executives Leave Today on Japan Trip

[illegible]

A group of [illegible] newspaper and magazine executives, invited by Secretary of War Patterson to make a personal survey of occupation problems in Japan and Korea, will leave Washington today.

The party will fly by way of Hawaii, Kwajalein and Guam and is scheduled to return to Washington July 13. It will be gone for about 23 days.

The executives said there was nothing [illegible] to make the trip [illegible].

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WASHINGTON EVENING STAR 7-1-47

NY TIMES / HELGOLAND

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British Blow Up Helgoland Today; U. S. Scientists to Measure Blast

Sting Will Be Pulled Out of German U-Boat Base in the North Sea—Science Will Glean New Data on Earth's Crust

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, Germany, April 17—The British will blow up the fortifications on the island of Helgoland tomorrow.

When they do, United States Navy scientists will measure the shock at ten observation points scattered from Cuxhaven, Germany, on the North Sea to Udine in Italy.

Dr. John V. Atanasoff, chief of the acoustic division of the Naval Ordnance Laboratories directing the studies, said today that the explosion would be "the biggest ever set by man with the exception of that of the atomic bomb at Bikini."

He estimated that 3,000 to 6,000 tons of TNT would be used, plus German ammunition stored in the island's caves, and would create a shock about one-eighth that of an atomic bomb.

Dr. Atanasoff and Comdr. Beauregard Perkins of the Office of Naval Research, who heads the group of ten civilian scientists, observed the Bikini explosions.

At the former German meteorological station on top of Feldberg, near Frankfort, where one observation point will be situated, Dr. Atanasoff explained that the study of shocks is expected to shed new light on the thickness of layers in the earth's crust and the nature of the stratosphere. It may be possible, he said, to draw inferences regarding the "roots" of the Alps in the earth's layers and to improve weather forecasting.

Balloons to Get Weather Data

Each observation point will be equipped with a seismograph and a barograph, and several free Navy balloons will gather weather data at the moment of explosion.

Sound waves of the explosion may penetrate into the earth to a depth of 200 kilometers [124.2 miles]. Traveling by different routes, the waves will be refracted upward to the seismographs.

Knowing the velocities of sound through various geological formations, the scientists, Dr. Atanasoff said, expect to estimate "the thickness in western Europe of the granitic layer, believed to be fifteen kilometers [9.3 miles]; of the basaltic layer, also believed to be fifteen kilometers, and of other layers below the Marovicic discontinuity."

Near the explosion, the sound sounds at 11 A. M., British Lieut. Comdr. Frank Mildred will press a button on the cable ship Lasso, nine miles from the island.

At the fourth gong, the explosives will be set off, leaving Helgoland a harmless little harbor where fishermen may take shelter when the sea is rough.

The first explosion will be a small one, to scare off the island's teeming bird life. Some 2,000 human inhabitants already have been evacuated to Hamburg for eventual settlement on another island.

The demolitions were expected to crumble all the anti-aircraft guns, radar stations and submarine pens that had made the island, one mile long and one-third mile wide, one of the most heavily fortified spots in the world.

German Civilians Cautioned

HAMBURG, April 17 (Reuters)—Evacuation of cellar dwellings in Hamburg has been ordered by the German authorities in anticipation that the shock of the Helgoland explosion tomorrow will cause the collapse of bomb-damaged houses.

The municipality has warned the people to keep away from ruins, and schoolteachers are warning children not to play near bomb-damaged walls and buildings about the time of the explosion.

The people in Bremen and Cuxhaven, Hamburg's outport at the mouth of the Elbe, have been warned to leave windows open.

Naval observers expect that when the explosion comes it will cause a big wave and that thousands of unswept mines off the German coast, thirty miles away, may be exploded by the shock.

ATOM RACE LOOMS, U. S. WARNS IN U. N.

Osborn, Answering Russia, Asks Faith in World-Wide Monopoly —Canada Prods Soviet

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 17—Frederick Osborn, deputy United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, warned today that the nations of the world were already traveling the road of atomic rivalries.

Answering Russian charges that the American plan for a strong Atomic Development Authority would create a world-wide cartel, Mr. Osborn said that an international monopoly of atomic power was the best solution to the long-debated problem of control.

The tall United States delegate, a former major general in the Army, spoke in the afternoon before the committee on controls of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. It was his second speech of the day on atomic affairs. In the morning Mr. Osborn told the commission's working committee that the Soviet Union had had plenty of time to study and make up its mind on the problems of atomic control.

Asks for Lilienthal

The afternoon meeting was given over to spade-work on the details of the proposed development authority. Sitting around the table were political representatives and scientific experts of the twelve member nations. Before they adjourned, they heard their chairman, Sir Charles Darwin of Britain—grandson of the evolutionist—ask that David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, appear as a special witness.

Sir Charles' surprise request was answered by Mr. Osborn, who said that Mr. Lilienthal might be heard

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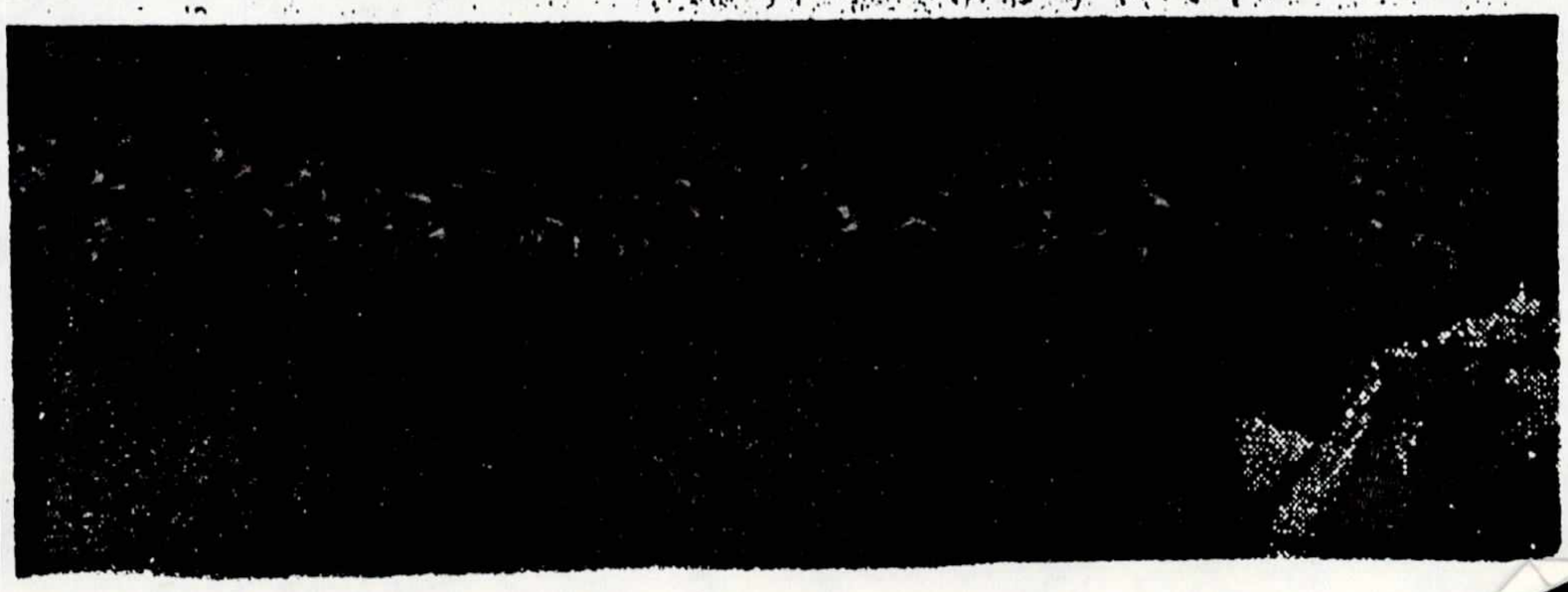

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Near the explosion, the sound waves are expected to cause a displacement of the earth of one-thousandth of an inch. At Udine, if observable at all, the displacement will probably be only one-millionth of an inch.

In a similar manner, waves will be refracted from the upper strata of air and recorded by barographs.

A German professor, Ratje Muegge of Frankfort University, and eight of his assistants and students will assist the Americans.

BBC Signal to Time Blast

CUXHAVEN, April 17 (ILE)—The tiny island fortress of Helgoland, which protected Germany's exposed northwest flank in two world wars, will be blown into the North Sea.

When the first gong of the British Broadcasting Corporation's hourly time signal from London

At the fourth gong, the explosives will be set off, leaving Helgoland a harmless little harbor where fishermen may take shelter when the sea is rough.

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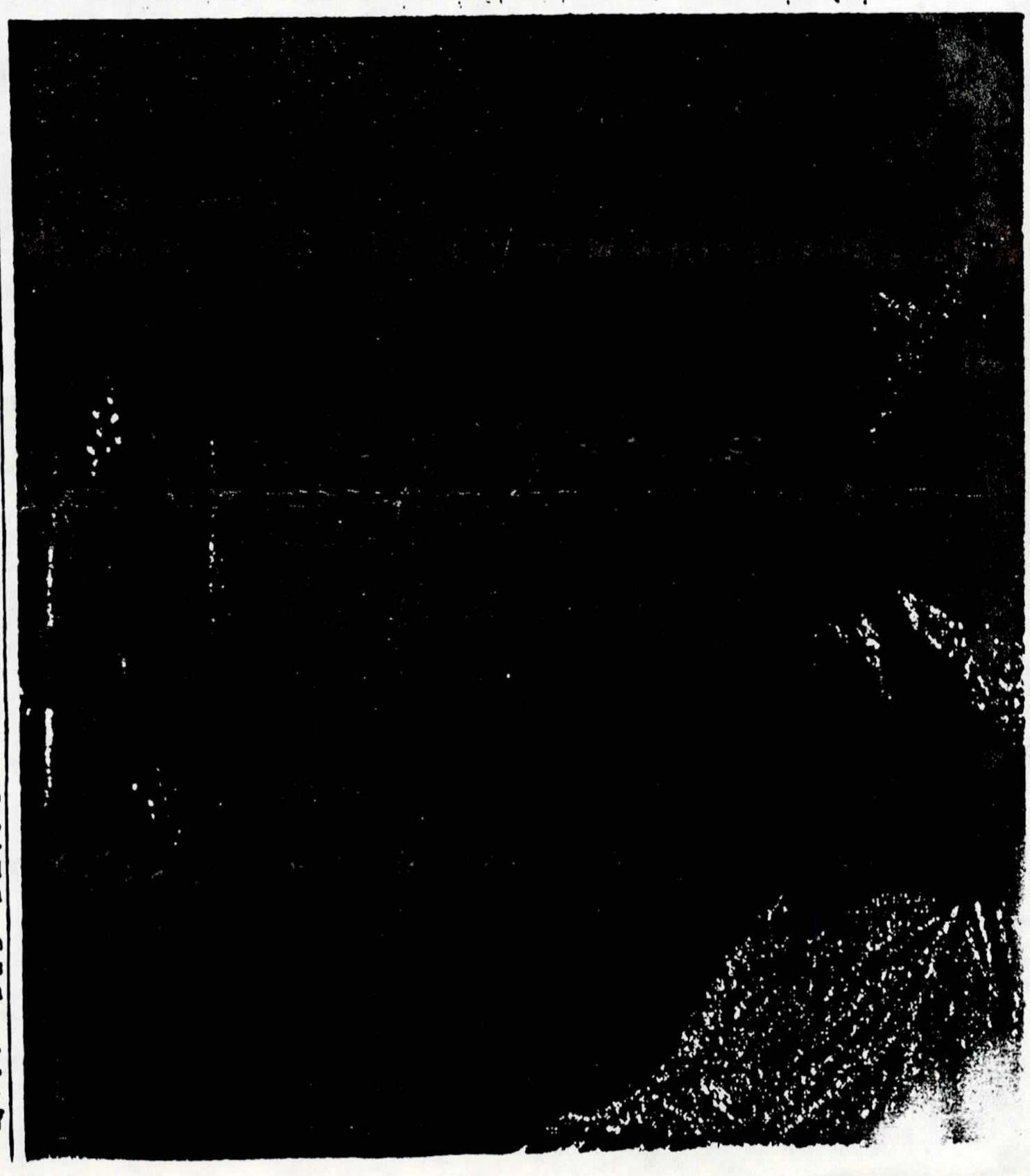

MAY DAY TO HAIL WALLACE

50-Foot Cut-Out Photograph of Him to Be Carried in Parade