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The Weather

Partly cloudy. Little change in temperature. High today 35 to 37.

California Brush Fire



FIREFIGHTERS TRY to keep flames from engulfing a home in the Devore Heights district near San Bernardino, Calif., which was threatened by a forest fire roaring out of control Tuesday. High winds hampered firemen trying to save 120 homes in Devore Heights, located in the Cajon pass.

Germans Say Reds To Free 3 Americans

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Three Americans previously reported held by the Russians in forced labor camps are now at a Soviet camp used as a discharge center, newly returned German prisoners of war said Tuesday.

This suggested that the three—U.S. army soldiers William T. Marchuk of Brackenridge, Pa.; William A. Verdine of Starks, La.; and John H. Noble, formerly of Detroit, Mich.—have been ticketed for early release.

The German ex-prisoners were among 55 persons freed by the Russians Christmas Eve. Arriving in Vienna Tuesday, they told newsmen the three Americans were all in good physical condition at Camp Potma, 280 miles east of Moscow.

Listed as AWOL

U.S. army officials listed Marchuk as absent without leave Feb. 1, 1949. Verdine received the same listing two days later. Marchuk, 38, and Verdine, 28, had been on duty in West Germany.

Noble, about 30, was caught in Germany at the outbreak of World War II. After the fighting ended, he was arrested by the Reds in Dresden with his father, Charles Noble. His father was released by the East zone People's Police July 4, 1952, after being held seven years.

An American ex-prisoner, Pvt. Homer H. Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was released by the Russians in December 1953, named Marchuk and Verdine as among a group of Westerners being held in Russian camps on trumped-up charges that turned them into slave laborers.

Described Prison Camps

Cox and another American ex-prisoner, Leland Towers, a merchant seaman of San Francisco, released at the same time a year ago, described the various Soviet prison camps in which they had been confined as "hell holes" where men died daily.

Those who lived without hope amid brutality and chaos, they said.

After receiving word that Marchuk and Verdine were being held in prison camps, the United States made three official inquiries—the latest in April—into their whereabouts. But U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen at Moscow got no official response.

Novak Wants Legislative Research Body Set Up

Pay Increase Advised For Trained Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Tuesday it would be wiser to raise military pay rates 25 per cent than to keep on losing trained men.

The government should pay its men enough money to keep them in the service permanently, he said in an interview.

Mansfield said he was thinking primarily of raises for enlistment men. A drafted private now gets \$78 a month cash pay.

The senator, who has been in the army, navy and marines, also called for revival of the excess profits tax on war and defense production, saying "if we have to draft men, then we should also draft the excess profits."

Slight Pay Raise

President Eisenhower said Dec. 2 that he thought there should be a slight pay raise, but said other things were important to service people, too. He mentioned their wish to be respected members of the community, to have decent housing and proper medical care for their families and a fair system of benefits to widows and dependents should they die.

The Pentagon has said it will ask congress to raise military pay, but has not said how much. It also plans to ask more side benefits, including provision of better housing for service families and special commissaries selling goods at low prices.

Private business organizations located near military establishments have sought to reduce the commissary privileges as unfair competition. They contend it would be fairer to all concerned to raise service pay.

Increase for Technicians

Fred Seaton, assistant secretary of defense, has said the Pentagon is especially interested in raising the pay of technicians lest they be lost after getting expensive training. Mansfield, too,

noted that often a technician leaves the service after being trained at the taxpayers' expense, and commented:

"Military service should be treated as a career and should be paid for accordingly."

He said that if sufficient inducements are offered, the country could maintain a military strength of around three million men without using the draft or any universal military training system. The Pentagon plans to reduce the strength from 3,200,000 now to 2,800,000 eighteen months hence.



Robert F. Ray
Fact-Finding Only

Plan Would Utilize SUI Institute

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—State Rep. Emil Novak, Fairfax Republican, said Tuesday he plans to introduce in the 1955 legislature a bill which would establish a legislative research committee.

Novak's proposal also would appropriate at least \$15,000 a year to set up a legislative research division of SUI's institute of public affairs.

Novak said the institute, under direction of Prof. Robert Ray, has carried out many research projects at the request of individual legislators. With additional funds, he said, it could serve as the fact-finding arm of the legislative research committee.

'Formalize Work'

"The bill would serve to formalize work which is now being conducted by the institute for individual members of the state legislature," Ray said.

The appropriation would allow the institute to add two members to the present staff of four, he added. This would allow the institute to handle the additional research which the proposed committee would require.

Recent projects of the institute include studies of sales taxes on services among the 48 states, legislative reapportionment and appointments of legislative committees.

Other Projects

Other projects have included formulation of handbooks for municipal officers and a set of model ordinances for municipalities.

"The institute would continue to serve as a fact-finding body only," Ray added.

Novak patterned his proposal after similar committees now functioning in Illinois and Kentucky. Thirty other states, including all of Iowa's neighboring states, also have fact-finding agencies of some kind.

'Non-Recommendation' Type

Novak said he favors the "non-recommending" type of committee which submits facts to the legislature but does not recommend a course of action. His bill will call for that type.

Under Novak's bill, the committee will be composed of eight house members to be appointed by the speaker of the house and eight senators to be named by the lieutenant governor. Party representation would be on a basis proportional to membership in each house with the minority party to have at least two from each house on the research committee.

Novak will ask for an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for the committee's expenses and provide that each member will be paid his actual expenses plus \$10 per day when the committee meets between legislative sessions.

Meet Quarterly

His bill also provides that the committee will be required to meet quarterly each year, alternately at SUI and at the statehouse. These meetings would be open to the public. The committee could hold any additional meetings, or hearings, it deemed necessary.

During each session the institute of public affairs could be requested to station at least one of its staff members at the statehouse for direct contact with legislators.

The institute will act only in a fact-finding capacity. "I have talked with Professor Ray about this and he feels that with increase of at least two researchers it will be possible to provide this service," Novak said.

Under sponsorship of the Iowa League of Women Voters bills for legislative councils have been presented to the last three sessions but none has passed.

CAR LOSES TO HORSE

MT. OLIVET, Ky. (AP)—L. T. Lanham's car collided with a horse standing stubbornly in the middle of the highway. The horse walked away with a slight limp. Lanham's car was towed to a garage for a \$500 repair job.

Paris Papers Think Mendes Will Triumph

PARIS (AP)—Paris newspapers Tuesday agreed that the French national assembly, which today moves into the final stages of deliberation on rearmament of West Germany, will give Premier Pierre Mendes-France everything he wants. But almost all said that it would be a tight battle.

After four years of hesitation and violent disputes, the day of decision is at hand for the deputies.

Already the assembly has approved three of the treaties which make up the complex agreements to bring 12 German divisions into the Western military alliance.

Approval has been given also to the idea of admitting Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but this ticklish question comes up for still another vote.

It involves the bringing of Germany and Italy into the Western European union along with France, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Early last Friday the assembly turned down this point, 280-259, in a completely unforeseen defeat for Mendes-France. It is being called on to reverse this position today.

Asks for Confidence Votes

Mendes-France has asked for two votes of confidence and will resign if defeated on either. The first is on the enlargement of the Western European union. The second is on repassage of a provision to admit West Germany into NATO.

This second point was given

the assembly's blessings Monday night, 289-251, but after a vote on individual paragraphs the deputies must now cast a ballot on the matter as a whole.

The deputies showed their unwillingness to be forced to any decision in a series of parliamentary maneuvers early Tuesday which delayed but did not defeat the government's plans. Mendes-France had wanted to call up for a second reading, the item on enlargement of Western European union. The foreign affairs committee vetoed this idea by a vote of 20 to 19, with four abstentions.

Adjourns Session

The Premier had to adjourn the session and call a new session to meet in half an hour. Then the foreign affairs committee approved the new bill which Mendes-France introduced to bring Germany into WEU. In the

Girl Scout Handbook Reworded

NEW YORK (AP)—The Girl Scout handbook now lists "tea—India," instead of "tea—China."

Girl Scout headquarters disclosed Tuesday the change was made because the United States does not do business with Red China, and consequently tea now comes from India.

The change was about 1 of 40 made in the handbook to clarify portions which "have been quoted out of context and given interpretations we did not intend," Scout headquarters said.

"We consider them superficial, because they do not make any changes in our program policies or beliefs."

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said earlier Tuesday that many changes in the new Girl Scout handbook resulted from criticisms by Robert Le Fevre, a former Florida telecaster. Le Fevre is a critic of the United Nations and "internationalism."

A spokesman for the Girl Scouts said about half the changes resulted from Le Fevre's criticism, adding: He "opened our eyes that we were lending ourselves to misinterpretation." The other changes, the spokesman said, were suggested by Scout workers in the field.

References to the United Nations remain in the handbook, the spokesman said. Many of the scout proficiency badges require a study of the UN, the spokesman asserted, and the Scouts still have an international program.

new bill the Premier tried to rally some votes by agreeing to subcommittees in both houses of parliament to give their advice before any peacetime military forces in WEU could be increased.

The deputies insisted on a slight change in the makeup of the subcommittees. The whole series of incidents made no real change in the government plans, but indicated the temper of the assembly.

Site Bought For Catholic High School

A 100-acre farm on the northeast edge of Iowa City has been purchased for \$50,000 as the site of the future, central Catholic high school.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, vice-president of the newly formed Iowa City Catholic High School, Inc., and pastor of St. Mary's church, announced the purchase Tuesday.

The farm, formerly owned by Paul Langenberg, is located on the north side of highway 1 approximately one-half mile north of the Iowa City high school building. The west line of the property adjoins the city limits.

Articles of incorporation to establish and maintain the Catholic high school were filed in the office of Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst Monday.

Msgr. Meinberg said that the actual time of building is still indefinite. Completion of the school will combine the present St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools. At present the two schools have a combined high school enrollment of about 200.

'Red' Debate Topic OK'd at Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—A convention of speech instructors decided Tuesday that the question of U.S. recognition of Red China is a suitable collegiate debate topic.

The affirmative vote came at a Speech Assn. of America conference attended by some 2,000 college and high school speech teachers.

The teachers said, in endorsing a committee report, that the question of diplomatic recognition of Red China is the most popular current debate topic of debate directors throughout the country. "Obviously a good debate proposition must be timely, vital, and debatable," the committee report declared.

John Wayne Tops Boxoffice Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Wayne Tuesday was named the movies' top boxoffice star in the Motion Picture Herald annual poll of exhibitors.

The trade magazine's top 10 list, more coveted in Hollywood at option time than an Academy award, included three stars who have made it for the first time—William Holden, Jane Wyman and Marlon Brando.

Wayne also held the top spot in 1950 and 1951.

Here is the list in order of boxoffice popularity: Wayne, Martin and Lewis, Gary Cooper, James Stewart, Marilyn Monroe, Alan Ladd, Holden, Bing Crosby, Miss Wyman and Brando.

Wants No Religious Pact with Spaniards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Evangelicals urged the state and defense departments Tuesday not to become party to any agreement with Spain in which American servicemen stationed there "would be refused the right to be married by a chaplain of our armed services."

The air force announced Monday night that any agreement regarding the religious rights of Americans stationed in Spain would have to get Pentagon approval before it could be signed.

The U.S. military mission in Spain had reported that it was "working toward an understanding with the Spanish government which will assure all of our people here the traditional right to worship according to the dictates of their conscience."

HEFTY EVIDENCE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The weight of the crime seemed all against an 18-year-old youth caught walking down the street at midnight. He was carrying a pickle jar containing \$10.75 in pennies that the Chat & Chew restaurant had reported stolen.



Premier Mendes-France
Before Tuesday's Debate

Wintry Desert



(AP Wirephoto)

SNOWSHOE TRACKS across the flat summit of 5,225-foot Mica peak, 15 miles southeast of Spokane, Wash., look like a trail across a desert waste. Spokane Chronicle photographer James L. Shelton, who turned his camera back along his own trail for this picture, said the snow was more than three feet deep at this point.

editorials

Chain Reaction—

The nuclear age with its chain reaction has landed in politics, and the GOP has staged a historic first with it, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which observes that: "Republican Senator Jenner of Indiana, chairman of the senate Rules committee, says he will investigate Republican Senator Watkins of Utah, chairman of the senate Select committee, which investigated the charges brought by Republican Senator Flanders of Vermont against Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, chairman of the senate Permanent Investigating committee, which investigated Republican Secretary of the Army Stevens of New York in an investigation headed by Republican Senator Mundt of South Dakota—all in the first 20 months of the first Republican administration in 20 years."

—The Lincoln Star

No Reason Not To Think—

The fact that talk is cheap is no reason for failure to weigh words carefully.

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

Not Cultivation—

Many a man thinks he's being cultivated when he's only being trimmed.

The Everson (Wash.) News

Idle Thought Department—

If only the world's leaders would turn to decency, of course there would be no war, unless we had one first to settle the question of what is decency.

Kansas City Star

The Final Test of Co-Existence—

If we can get communism and democracy to live peacefully together in the world we may move on to a tougher job—persuading dog lovers, garden fanciers and parents of small children to share the same block without feuding.

Florida Times Union

Lest Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot!



Industry's Aid Asked For Faltering Schools

Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

CHICAGO — The Chancellor of the University of Chicago stood with perfect confidence in the midst of top industrial leaders here and said, in essence, "Give us your money because we need it to survive; but please leave us our freedom."

In the audience of distinguished businessmen was Frank W. Abrams, former chairman of the board for Standard Oil company of New Jersey, who jolted the industrial world some seven years ago with no more than the mere suggestion that industry would have to shoulder some of the financial burden of American education.

Abrams' remark was a jarring one to industry then. But, significantly, in years that have passed, a large segment of business has awakened to its new responsibilities.

Forthrightness Praised

This awakening was reflected in the warm response of an audience which included such personages as Irving S. Olds, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Clarence B. Randall, Meyer Kestbaum, Robert E. Wood, Walter P. Paepcke, and a host of others who are the leaders of midwestern industry.

There was no talk of the speaker's "bluntness" or "lack of tact" as Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton realistically appraised the financial plight of American colleges and universities and the job he believes industry must perform if free education is to live. Instead, there was praise for the chancellor's forthrightness.

It was a speech wherein the questions which industry has been asking were answered head-on:

Q. What is the financial problem involved?

A. Most of the colleges and universities are broke, if they would admit it. The private colleges are running deficits and are spending their endowments to keep their doors open. The universities are scrambling to cover their deficits by seeking grants from government for defense projects, to the extent that many of them would collapse if peace should break out.

Q. Why are you asking for our financial support?

A. There is more to it than simply "We are broke and you have the money," though that is a good part of it. It is the case that over the past quarter century we have discovered a mutuality of interest which means that it is proper for us to look to you for support and it is to your immediate and long-run interest to support us.

Q. What can you say as to the form of this support?

A. Perhaps this is the time to remind you that not all money is good money for educational institutions. We have accepted scholarships that cost us more to administer than we received in tuition income; we have accepted buildings that drained away from us our precious free money in order to equip and maintain them; we have accepted project financing from industry which has drawn our national scientists away from their proper job of free and basic investigation. These kinds of gifts from industry can break us or corrupt us or both.

Q. How about grants from foundations?

A. I should add that educational foundations, which are presumably enlightened and are

made up for the most part of ex-educators, have been even more guilty. We have become project-people with foundation grants that make no allowance for our overhead costs and always terminate at precisely the point at which the university becomes committed in personnel and materials to continue the project.

Need for Mutual Benefit

All of this is only to say that the privately supported educational institution, if it is to continue to exist, must be careful in accepting money. It can go completely broke by being the unhappy recipient of the wrong kind of gift.

Q. How about the scholarships given by industry?

A. Now I don't mean to be critical of industry for attempting to help itself in the process of benefiting education. Philanthropy, if it is to be intelligent, should have a mutual benefit, and I for one am all for industry obtaining from its largesse every advantage that is possible. But presumably the fundamental intention of industry in this case is to benefit education, and I should like to raise seriously the question of whether scholarships are the most effective way to benefit education.

It is the easy way for industry to give away money — it is non-controversial, it is simple to administer, and it obviously helps the youth of our nation.

May I remind you, however, that tuition does not cover the cost of educating the student in almost every college and university of this country. It varies from institution to institution, but to take an extreme case, the University of Chicago has an annual budget of \$20 million and our tuition income is approximately \$5 million.

Free Market in Ideas

This means that we are paying seventy-five cents for every twenty-five cents the student pays, or industry pays if it is providing him with a scholarship.

Q. How then should the money be given?

A. . . . While I am on this whole matter of scholarships, may I enter the field of the completely intangible. The long-run value of the private college and university to industry is not trained personnel and basic research results.

The real value of our institutions to you is that American industry and education stand for the same things. When our free and independent colleges and universities fail, American industry also will fail.

As you stand for free enterprise in the market place, we stand for free market in ideas. It is not without significance that the first move of a totalitarian government and economy is to suppress the universities. Academic freedom, with all its annoyances, is a symbol of the free enterprise and free competition that you in industry enjoy. You must protect us in our freedom if you are to continue to enjoy it.

There follows from this the conclusion that the gifts to private education which are most beneficial to education and in the long run to industry itself are the gifts which help to maintain the freedom of the institution.

Restrictions Scored

The money that is of the most value is the money that is the least restricted. If you restrict your giving to scholarships, or to a field of natural science, or to buildings, or to a professor, to that extent you restrict and limit the college or university in what

ought to be doing. Q. How can we select from among the colleges the ones who deserve unrestricted gifts and the ones who will use such gifts wisely?

A. This problem does not trouble me as much as it may trouble many industrialists. Perhaps it is true to say that it is even harder to give money away wisely than it is to earn it. But this is no justification for seeking the easy way out. It happens to be the case that certain educational institutions are more deserving of support than others, and I would even say that certain educational institutions should close their doors and give up the struggle.

I think also that it would be an excellent thing for each educational institution that believes itself worthy of support to make a case to industry and have these cases freely judged in a competitive market.

Leave it squarely up to us on the educational side to prove to you why we are good and how we can become better. Let us show you why we deserve your free and unrestricted support and if we can't make a case, let us take the consequences.

Symbol of Freedom

Precisely this situation holds in the industrial market place, and you fail or prosper depending upon your ability to make a better case for your product than your competitor. We in education can do and should be doing the same thing.

If we make our case, do not limit the ways in which we receive your support or determine the ways in which we spend your money. If we are good enough to merit your support, we are good enough to decide how the money is to be spent.

Q. How would you sum all this up, Dr. Kimpton?

A. American industry, particularly in the past quarter of a century, has come of age. It is a responsible member of our community and it takes its obligations seriously.

One of its obligations is to private education, for education is the source of trained people and new ideas. But even more important, freedom in education stands as a symbol of freedom of our economy which must continue if American industry as we know it is itself to continue.

You will keep your freedom by keeping us free, and the only way you can do this is by unrestricted gifts to private education. It is the hard way, certainly, for you and perhaps for us, but nothing worth doing was ever accomplished the easy way.

Sen. Green Wants To Set Age Record for a Senator

By Roger D. Greene The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island's 87-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green, newly re-elected to his fourth consecutive term, likes to think about becoming the first man to serve in the United States senate at the age of 100.

"But there are plenty of other jobs to do," he says cheerfully, "if the voters ever decide I'm too old."

Already nearing the all-time senatorial age record, Green is a spry, brisk-stepping little man whose athletic feats sometimes alarm his colleagues. They beg him to slow down.

Ice Cold Shower

But Green still takes an ice-cold shower every morning, walks the 2 1/2 miles from his club to his office on Capitol Hill at 8 a.m., and trots up long flights of stairs.

Wryly, Green complains he was "persuaded" to give up daily stints on the rowing machine in the senate and high-diving in the local YMCA pool a few years ago.

"My friends told me it was risky for me to swim, hike and go through a stiff workout in the gym at my age," he said, "but I worry about them—lounging in the club lapping up cocktails."

He still plays tennis, though, and even in the dead of winter he often walks to the YMCA for a swim.

Old Man's Game

"No-o-o! It's an old man's game!"

Since the days of the continental congress, only two U.S. senators have attained a greater age than Green while in office. They were Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont (1810-1898) and Carter Glass of Virginia (1858-1946).

Morrill lived a little more than eight months after his 88th birthday. Glass was 88 years and some four months old when he died.

Green is out to beat both those marks — and then some. On completing his new six-year term, he will be 93.

The Rhode Island senator observed his 87th birthday Oct. 2 in the midst of a whirlwind political campaign that saw him make as many as six or seven speeches in a single evening of stumping the state.

Ignored Opposition

Awed by his undeniable vigor and bounce, Rhode Island voters ignored the opposition plea that Green was too old and ought to

be retired for his own good.

They swept him back into office Nov. 2 by a thumping majority over his Republican rival, Walter Sundlund, a mere youngster of 64.

Shortly before the election, in an interview at his 150-year-old home in Providence, Green was asked about rumors of a purported "deal" whereby, if re-elected, he would soon retire and Gov. Dennis Roberts of Rhode Island would take over his senate seat.

"If elected," Green replied crisply, "I hope and expect to serve out my term. And I give fair warning, that doesn't commit me in any way as to what I may do in regard to a further term six years from now."

Some Resentful

Some Rhode Island Democrats, impatient for Green to retire so they can move up the political ladder, are privately resentful of his long-range ambitions. One of them, asked to comment on the senator's extraordinary vitality, inquired with gloomy sarcasm: "What are you trying to do — prove the old boy is still alive?"

Although his name seldom hits the headlines, Green's old world courtesy and calm judgment have made him one of the most respected men in the senate.

A life-long Democrat, bachelor and millionaire, Green closely resembles the late actor Roland Young in the role of "Topper." He has twinkling blue eyes and a broad Boston accent and wears gold-rimmed pince nez clipped to the bridge of a strong Roman nose. His mustache is a puff of white festooning a long upper lip.

Proud of Vigor

Green is proud of his physical and mental vigor. Friends recall that a few years ago, when opera singer Rosa Ponselle asked how he kept so trim, Green astonished her with: "Until recently, madam, I wrestled."

Except for handyman — butler-careaker, Green lives alone in the old house during his infrequent visits away from Washington.

Asked why he never married, Green chuckled: "Too busy — or too unlucky," he said.

Sometimes known as the "Providence Brahmin," Green in his long life has been a lawyer, financier, industrialist, scholar, linguist, world traveler, politician, and ageless athlete.

"I keep young by thinking young," he said. He hasn't come around yet to

buying a television set — "TV, it's thrust in your face!" he said scornfully. But he commented: "I've been on almost every radio and TV guest program except the Quiz Kids."

By way of accounting for his long life, Green said: "I'm not a vegetarian. I eat anything anytime. I'm not a teetotaler, either. At cocktail parties I'll take a glass or two. It's pleasant."

"The secret of longevity is moderation. I don't get worried and don't get excited. It would take more or less of a bomb to upset me."

He's even taken precautions against that possibility.

Bomb Proof Shelter

He had a bomb-proof shelter constructed beneath his 100-year-old carriage house a few years ago.

One of the richest men in the state, Green reputedly owns seats of real estate in Providence, Woonsocket and other Rhode Island towns. In addition to his law practice, he was president for 10 years of the big J. & P. Coats Thread Co. with 5,000 employees at Pawtucket, R.I., and organized the Morris (loan) plan in his state.

Twice governor of Rhode Island (1932-36), Green likes to recall how, in a single afternoon of "bloodless revolution," he swept out his long-entrenched Republican foes and cleared the way for his own program to reorganize the state government. Among other things, he fired the entire Republican-manned state supreme court.

Entered Politics When 40

Green won his first political spurs at 40 when he was elected to the Rhode Island legislature in 1907. A quarter of a century later, after repeated failures, he was elected to his first term as governor at the age of 64 — a time when most men are ready to retire.

A native of Providence, Green was only 15 when he entered Brown university, a few blocks from his home on Cottage Hill in Providence. He won a Phi Beta Kappa key at Brown, majoring in mathematics and Greek and went on to take his law degree at Harvard law school.

In Washington, where he is known as a "big navy" senator and a strong supporter of the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal-Fair Deal policies, Green is in constant demand at social-diplomatic dinners because of his keen New England wit.

Interpreting the News

By William L. Ryan AP Foreign News Analyst

The French national assembly has been playing around the rim of disaster in its painful progress toward ratification of the accords to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance.

The parliament, arrived at the point of no return, is expected to complete its ratification now, if all goes well. Yet it already has inflicted serious harm upon Western plans for a solid front against any threat of a Soviet push westward, political or military.

Social Democrats Boosted

The French reluctance to decide about rearming the Germans has strengthened the cause of the Social Democrats in West Germany in their opposition to the Bonn and Paris accords. The most extravagant optimist could hardly look upon the French votes as an enthusiastic endorsement of combined Western policy.

There was considerable awareness, apparently, among French politicians that they were on the edge of catastrophe. The issue before them was entirely too big to be used as a football in an engaging French game of petty politics. Many a politician might jealously consider that Premier Pierre Mendes-France was becoming too big for his britches, but to administer a rebuke to him at the cost of making France a chaotic no-man's land in the global-political war would have been carrying irresponsibility too far.

Soviet Pressure

Soviet pressure on France will not lessen while there remains any chance of knocking a hole in the NATO framework there. But the Soviet tacticians now probably will seek to take advantage of the harm the French assembly already has accomplished by its treatment of the accords.

The French show bolstered

the Soviet claim that only Washington and London pressure was forcing the pacts through the assembly. Soviet propaganda now will seek to convince West Germans they must reject such pressure if they would retain hope for a reunified Germany.

Nebraskan Charged In 'Lunch Bucket' Robbery of Bank

OMAHA (AP) — A federal complaint charging Floyd De Frates, robbery of the First National Bank of Fremont, Neb., was issued Tuesday.

William H. Williams, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said the warrant was issued following an investigation based on a tip given to Dodge County Sheriff Pelham McGee.

He said De Frates is a native of Fremont but is believed to have been living in California recently. He had been reported seen in Fremont during the last week.

A dark complected man of about 26 walked up to the window of Teller Max Paulson, 27, shortly after noon Monday, shoving a lunch pail and a note through the window. The note said the bandit was holding a gun on Paulson and wanted the teller to put all the money in his drawer into the lunch pail. It was signed "Pretty Boy Floyd," the name of a desperado shot by the FBI in 1934.

The bandit got about \$1,537.

The bandit walked out past a dozen bank employees and about 15 customers who were unaware of the holdup. Paulson arrived at the front door in time to see the bandit turn a corner. He raced to the corner but the bandit had disappeared.

TRANSPORT DUE TODAY

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy transport Gen. William Mitchell is due today with 1,740 passengers from the Far East.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Seven hundred sixteen Americans died in accidents — 522 of them killed by automobiles — during Christmas weekend.

Five Years Ago Today

Cyrus W. Ching, the government's top labor peace-maker, said that a new national policy on pensions is needed to avoid some bitter strikes.

Chinese abroad including students whose education was financed by the Nationalist government are being invited to return to Red China.

Ten Years Ago Today

Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, with a typical lightning blow, was believed to have broken the back of the German winter offensive.

Prime Minister Churchill used two words to comment on a sniper's attempt to shoot him at the steps of the British embassy in Athens: "What cheek!"

Grinnell college officials announced plans for Grinnell to reinstate intercollegiate athletic competition in 1945-46.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Editors of 37 college daily newspapers in the United States and Canada met in Washington D.C. to protect and guard against "any invasion of the freedom of the collegiate press."

Prof. Albert Einstein announced a new and simplified proof that mass and energy are equivalent.

official daily

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1954

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, December 30

7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Stanford — Field House

Monday, January 3, 1955

7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers Club — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, January 6

9:30 a.m. — University Women's club morning coffee — University club rooms.

Saturday, January 8

7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Minnesota—Field House.

Sunday, January 9

3-5 p.m. — Union Board Tea Dance — River room, Iowa Me-

4:00 p.m. — Chamber music concert — faculty string quartet — Shambaugh auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travogue — "Alpine Echoes" John Ebert — Shambaugh auditorium.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

COLD TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Folks shivered with good reason Tuesday — it was the coldest Dec. 28 on record in Los Angeles. The mercury at 5:30 a.m. dropped to 36 degrees — 2 degrees colder than the record set in 1893.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE ILLUSTRATED STORY of the Iowa Mountaineer's 1954 European outing will be presented in Shambaugh auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. The outing was filmed in color transparencies and will be presented with dramatized commentary, native music and sound effects. Limited seating capacity. Tickets available on a first come basis. Admission 50 cents. Contact University Photographic service, Wilson's Sporting Goods store or phone 7418.

WOMEN'S HOURS DURING

the Christmas vacation are: Friday, Dec. 17 is a 12:30 a.m. night with no senior privilege or late permissions. Sunday, Jan. 2 is a regular 10:30 p.m. night and senior privilege and late leaves are in effect provided the student has checked into her residence by 8 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING HOURS

will be in effect during Christmas at the University library: Friday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to noon. Sunday, Dec. 19, closed. Monday, Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, closed all day. Sat.-Sun., Dec. 25, 26, closed. Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, closed all day. Sat.-Sun., Jan. 1-2, closed.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE

Baby-sitting league book will be in the charge of Mrs. Sandy Colton from Dec. 28 to Jan. 11. Call 8-2170 for a sitter or for information about joining the league.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1954

The Daily Iowan

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc. 130 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make-up service is given on all service

errors of paid subscribers if reported by 9 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in Close Hall, Dubuque and Iowa aves. is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in The Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$5; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, three months, \$3; six months, \$5; one year, \$10. Outside Iowa, three months, \$3.25; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$10.50.

Fred M. Fowall, Publisher

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Gene Ingle Managing Editor Jerry Hess Wire Editors Ira Kapenstein and Larry Alldire City Editor Drake Mabry Society Editor Jean Leinhauser Sports Editor Arlo Jacobson Chief Photographer, Arnie Gore; Assistant City Editors, Bill Baker and Grace Kaminkowitz; Assistant Society Editor, Jan Papke; Assistant Sports Editor, Jack Pease.

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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF Circulation Mgr. Robert Cronk

Seixas-Trabert Duo Recaptures Davis Cup

SYDNEY (AP) — The Davis Cup, round symbol of international tennis supremacy, is headed back to America, but nobody knows at the moment exactly when.

"Personally I would like to see it come back with the boys — Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas," Capt. Bill Talbert said. "After all, they won it. They should bring it home."

Trabert and Seixas, who clinched the cup Tuesday, are remaining in Australia to play in the Australian National Championships the end of January.

Talbert, Hamilton Richardson and Julian Myrick, U.S. Lawn

Tennis association representative, head home Sunday.

Talbert was asked whether the Davis Cup would be packaged and sent on the plane.

"We haven't discussed the matter yet, but I think it would be nice if shipment were delayed until Tony and Vic return," Talbert said. "A captain is just as good as his horses and I had the horses."

Talbert's "horses" — Seixas and Trabert — clinched the Davis Cup for America at the White City here Tuesday by whipping Australia's Lewis

Hoad and Ken Rosewall in the doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.

This gave the United States a 3-0 lead in the challenge round and relegated to near insignificance the two final singles matches Wednesday.

Seixas, the tall Philadelphian, was the dominant figure in Tuesday's doubles and his play in beating Rosewall on the opening day was more impressive than Trabert's fighting triumph over Hoad.

Seixas didn't drop a service during his doubles match, and his sharp service, returns, volleys and overhead kills kept the

pressure on the Australians.

Trabert, bothered by a blistered hand, was not as steady as usual, yet he dropped his service only once, in the third game of second set.

The Australians gave American hopes a slight jolt in the fourth set when they fought off four match points on Rosewall's service to knot the set at 5-5 and then almost cracked Seixas, who was down 15-40.

But the Americans finally battled out of the hole and went on to win in the 18th game on a scorching forehand passing shot

by Trabert.

This was the 43rd Davis Cup competition in a series dating back to 1900 when the late Dwight F. Davis, then an undergraduate at Harvard, put up the trophy for grass court competition between the United States and the British Isles and later it widened to other nations.

The United States has won the cup 17 times, counting the first two involving only two nations. Australia has won it 11 times, Britain, 9 and France, 6. There was no competition in 1901, 1910, 1915 through 1918 and 1940 through 1945.

Omaha Arrives for Bowl Game



MEMBERS OF THE University of Omaha football squad step from their plane at Orlando, Fla., arriving for their Tangerine Bowl encounter with Eastern Kentucky Saturday night. The Indians are undefeated and untied in nine games. Al Curry, right, of the sponsoring Elks Tangerine Bowl committee, greets Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

This One Got Away



DICK MEADE (8), Cornell university, throws his arm in the air with disgust as he misses a rebound in a semi-final basketball game of the Dixie Classic Tuesday. University of Southern California players Ralph Pausig (31) and Chet Carr, right, seem to be amazed at Meade's actions. Southern Cal won, 77-58.

Minnesota Tops Duke In Dixie Semi-Finals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Minnesota came from behind in the last four minutes of a nip-and-tuck game to defeat defending champion Duke, 79-73, Tuesday night and move into the finals of the Dixie Classic basketball tournament against unbeaten North Carolina State.

In the other night game, Wake Forest took a high-scoring thriller from West Virginia, 96-94, despite a spectacular 47-point performance by West Virginia's brilliant sophomore, Rod Hundley.

Guard Charles Mencil, with 24 points, sparked Minnesota as the Gophers overcame a Duke rally that saw the Blue Devils go

ahead, 67-65, with 5:25 remaining, on two free throws by forward Ronnie Mayer. The Gophers had built up an eight-point lead after holding a 40-38 half-time edge.

Mencil and forward Dick Garmaker were the stars in the Minnesota attack. It was Garmaker who dropped in a goal to tie the score after Duke had gone ahead late in the game and then he sank a free throw to put his team out front, 68-67. Gerald Lindsley followed with a two-pointer and the Gophers held on despite a dogged Duke drive. Forward Jack Kalbus was high scorer for Duke with 21.

Underdog Iowa State Dumps Kansas, 82-81

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones fired from behind late in the game to dump Kansas' favored Jayhawks 82-81 in a first round contest of the Big Seven basketball tournament played before a sellout crowd of some 10,500 here Tuesday night.

The University of California Bears, guest team, and Kansas State met in the second game that wrapped up first round play.

Chuck Duncan, 6-5 senior center hit for 34 points, 24 of them in the first half as Iowa State handed Kansas, a 10-point favorite, its first loss in five games this season.

Duncan's total was a one-game record for an Iowa State player.

Behind seven points, 43-50, at the half, Iowa State went ahead on Duncan's whirl shot, 76-75, with 4½ minutes to go. Duncan hit another to make it 78-75 and

the Cyclones were ahead to stay as they effectively used a freeze.

Sophomore Forward Gene Elston scored 18 points for Kansas' best individual effort. Guard Dallas Dobbs, only holdover starter from Kansas' tournament winner and Big Seven conference co-champion last season, helped keep the Jayhawks in the game with 16 points.

Iowa State hit 25 of its 66 field goal attempts for 37.9 percent. Kansas made 28 of 75 for 37.3 percent.

ALL-TIME CO-CHAMPS

Purdue and Wisconsin share the all-time Big Ten leadership as far as basketball championships are concerned. Both the Boilermakers and Badgers have figured in the title distribution 13 times, each winning six undisputed championships and sharing in seven others.

Iowa Places 19th In A.P., U.P. Polls

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's undefeated Wildcats retained their No. 1 ranking among the nation's college basketball teams Tuesday by an overwhelming margin as the result of their decisive triumphs over Utah and La Salle.

Iowa placed 19th in both the United Press and Associated

Press polls moving up one notch from last week.

By defeating two of their leading contenders for the top position in their own tournament, the Wildcats (5-0), gained solid support from all over the nation. Kentucky made its point by its 70-65 victory over Utah, which was second a week ago, and its 63-54 conquest of La Salle.

A week ago when they moved past La Salle into first place, the Kentuckians were named first by only 21 of the sports writers and sportscasters participating in the weekly Associated Press poll. This time, 79 of the 101 voters plumped for Kentucky.

Adolph Rupp's talented quintet accumulated 983 points, on a 10 for first, nine for second, etc. basis. North Carolina State (10-0) moved up from fourth to second with 11 first place votes and 587 points.

Garbage Bowl Gains Popularity

MONTREAL (AP)—Miss Garbage Bowl of 1955—queen of Canada's only New Year's day football bowl game — will be crowned Tuesday night.

The whole thing has the blessing of Montreal dignitaries.

The first Garbage Bowl game was played in 1950 by teenagers who figured sub-zero temperatures, several feet of snow and a crowd of three constituted ideal football conditions. The high school's football posts had been taken down, so garbage pails in the end zones were used for basketball-type conversions after touchdowns.

Crowds have grown to 1,000 at the annual event, and last year \$650 was raised for the school for crippled children.

Cage Scores

Hastings College (Neb.) 82, Kearney State (Neb.) 72
Chadron State (Neb.) 82, Doane College (Neb.) 62
DePaul 100, Lawrence Tech 60
Marquette 80, San Jose State 68
Wheaton 83, Nationalist China 48

NORTH CENTRAL TOURNAMENT
at Sioux City, Iowa
First Round
North Dakota State 93, Grinnell 82
South Dakota State 75, South Dakota 55
Iowa Teachers 84, Augustana (S.D.) 66
Morningside 77, North Dakota 63

DIXIE CLASSIC
Championship Semi-finals
Minnesota 79, Duke 72
N. C. State 47, North Carolina 44
Consolation Semi-finals
Southern California 75, Cornell 58
Wake Forest 56, West Virginia 94

MIDWEST TOURNEY
Anderson 81, Indiana State 67
DePaul 83, Indiana Central 64

QUINCY INVITATIONAL
First Round
St. Ambrose 81, Kirksville (Mo.) St. 68
Illinois Normal 79, Lewis 67
Western Illinois 95, Monmouth 77
Quincy 65, Illinois Wesleyan 64

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
First Round Consolation
Southern Methodist 77, Texas 63
Rice 67, Baylor 64

SUNSHINE TOURNAMENT
First Round
McKendree (Ill.) 71, Western State (Colo.) 61
Southwest (Ola.) 84, Southwest (Louisiana) 82

BIG SEVEN
Iowa State 82, Kansas 81
Kansas State 85, California 75

Navy Loses Prestige In Slow Workout

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Southern football experts go another look at the Navy footballers Tuesday and immediately the odds favoring the Midshipmen in the Sugar Bowl game Saturday with Mississippi took a tumble.

The Middies, who defeated seven rivals while losing to two during the season, had been three-point favorites because of their speed until the Navy workouts here. Now they are no better than one point with every indication the odds may change further.

"They are not near as fast as we thought," said sideliners as Navy went through a mild stru@mage at the Tulane University practice field.

Meanwhile, Mississippi's heavy drill was rained out for the second straight day at Biloxi, Miss., 90 miles up the coast.

C.R. Franklin Tops Little Hawks, 50-35

Franklin 10 9 16 15—50
City High 6 10 10 9—35
CEDAR RAPIDS — Cedar Rapids Franklin outplayed the City high Littlehawks here

Tuesday night to rack up a 50-35 victory avenging a 58-55 defeat earlier in the season.

The game was especially significant because recent pairings released by the Iowa State High School Athletic association pit the two teams against each other in the opening game of the district tournament.

The Littlehawks took a 6-2 lead in the opening minutes of play but soon lost this advantage and were never again in the lead.

Franklin went ahead 10-6 at the first quarter's end and maintained a safe lead until the closing horn.

The Franklin defense squelched Hawkle center Bill Scott, leading scorer in the Missouri Valley conference. Scott managed only two points.

Franklin's Roger Helm led scorers with 13 points and Jerry Seaman hit for 12 for the Cedar Rapids team.

Jim Kelly scored 11 and Jeff Langston, 10 for City high.

The Iowa City sophs took a 66-45 drubbing after trailing their Franklin counterparts as much as 30 points at one time.

The Little Hawks' season record now stands at 5-3 with a 2-2

conference record.

City high plays Belle Plaine in a non-conference contest here tonight.

NBA Declares 2 Ring Titles Vacant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two world boxing titles are vacant and there are no logical contenders for the crowns in two other weight divisions, the National Boxing associations said Tuesday night.

The NBA, in its winter ratings, declared the featherweight and bantamweight titles vacant because recognized champions had failed to defend within specified time limits and said middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson and light heavyweight titlist Archie Moore reigned without logical contenders for their crowns.

Sandy Saddler was deprived of his featherweight title because he has not defended it since 1951, said Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA championship committee.

"He had nine matches this year," Saddy added, "but none was in title defense. We gave him an opportunity to work back into condition after his military service, but he failed to heed our warning last September to fight for his title within 90 days so we were forced to act."

A similar situation exists in the bantamweight class, Saddy said. The NBA last week declared it had vacated the title because Robert Cohen of France "violated terms of a contract requiring him to meet Raton Macias of Mexico." However, said Saddy, the two men are the only logical contenders and if they meet, the NBA will declare the winner champion in the class.

Prep Associations Report Boom Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Prep sports had a boom in 1954, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations reported Tuesday in a year-end survey.

The survey showed that approximately 10,200 teams participated in 11-man, 6-man or 8-man football, involving 650,000 players. More than 75,000 games were played.

Many 'Limbbums' in '54; Some Got Axe

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some of the biggest names in sports were limbbums again in 1954.

A limbbum? That's a guy who can't resist going out on a limb by saying something will happen thus and then looks like a bum when his prediction goes sour.

It's the football bowl season, with the airful of pregame pronouncements, so let's go back a year and see what happened.

Take Jim Tatum, Maryland football coach who piloted his squad into the Orange Bowl opposite Oklahoma last Jan. 1.

"Any split T team can score three touchdowns," quoted Jim, "and since they have such a fine outfit we'll have to get four to win." Final score: Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0.

You see how it goes.

"Famous Last Words"

Jim Ellis of the Baltimore Evening Sun sports staff has been keeping tabs on this kind of business for several years in his "Famous Last Words" ledger.

Here are some more entries in his 1954 log:

Jan. 12 — Paul Richards, then manager of the Chicago White Sox: "We'll win the 1954 pennant, followed by New York, Boston and Cleveland." Cleveland won the pennant, followed by New York, Chicago and Boston.

Ezzard Blushd

Jan. 19 — Ezzard Charles, looking toward a heavyweight

title bout with Rocky Marciano: "He is my meat. He's only a crude puncher and I can beat punchers." Rocky won a 16-round decision in June.

Jan. 25 — Eddie Stanky, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals: "We finished 22 games behind the Dodgers last year but we have improved to such an extent I predict we won't finish 22 games behind the pennant winner this year. We may even go all the way." Cards finished 25 games behind the pennant-winning Giants.

Words of Wisdom

Jan. 28 — Lou Boudreau, manager of the Boston Red Sox: "I think we'll have a stronger club this year than last." The Sox won 84 games in 1953, only 69 in 1954. Boudreau lost his job.

Feb. 1 — Fred Haney, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "I'll settle for fifth place." Pirates finished in the cellar.

Feb. 2 — Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees: "If nature takes its normal course, the Yankees should be better than last year or the year before." Yankees finished eight games behind Cleveland.

They Proved It

Feb. 22 — Phil Cavaretta, Chi-

cago Cub manager: "We're not a seventh place club and we'll be out to prove it." He was fired April 1. Stan Hack succeeded him. Cubs finished seventh.

March 18 — Eddie Joost, manager of the Philadelphia A's: "I know we're better than last season. By main concern is to finish in the first division." A's dropped to the cellar, Eddie lost his job when the franchise was shifted to Kansas City.

Who's Correlation?

April 30 — Thirty-five of 77 race writers picked Correlation to win the Kentucky Derby, with Determine second choice. Determine won by 1½ lengths over Hasty Road and Correlation was sixth, eight lengths back.

July 29 — Buddy Parker, Detroit Lions grid coach: "Being forced to play one-platoon rules will put us at a tremendous disadvantage against the College All-Stars." Final score: Lions 31, Stars 6.

A Few Mistakes

Aug. 15 — Ezzard Charles, getting ready again for Marciano: "I made a few mistakes against Rocky last time. I won't

make them this time. I'll win decisively." Rocky kayoed Ez in the 7th.

Sept. 29 — Two thirds of the baseball writers including Jim Ellis picked Cleveland over the Giants in the World Series in six games.

Giants won four straight.

Goodbye, Buck

Oct. 5 — Buck Shaw, coach of the San Francisco 49'ers: "The Cleveland Browns are over the hill. Several of their players are a year too old, have lost that extra step. That's why they won't win the championship this year. Cleveland won its ninth division championship in nine years, trounced Detroit 56-10 for the league title and Shaw lost his job.

Oct. 11 — Spike Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers: "The Athletics aren't going to Kansas 1-ty, period." The league voted 6-2 on Nov. 8 to shift the A's to Kansas City. Briggs made the motion.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT
TO-DAY "Ends Friday Matinee"
ACTUALLY FILMED IN EGYPT!

Valley of the Kings
Robert Clarke
Taylor Parker
with Thompson

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "NO IPS-AND-BUTTS"
SPECIAL — IN COLOR "CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY"
— LATEST NEWS —

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND
TODAY "ENDS THURSDAY"
ALLAN "Rocky" LANE
Marshal of Cedar Rock

CO HIT...
GLENN LANGAN & JERGENS
"THE BIG CHASE"

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