

Itinerant Penguins

Nothing in this world of ours is certain any more. Penguins, until now associated with Antarctica, were recently sighted in the tropics.

From the newspaper, Estrella Panama, a report comes that a colony of penguins was sighted swimming close to the shore of Amulles, Panama. One of the birds was captured by children and to all appearance it was not at all bothered by the tropical climate.

It is fascinating to speculate on what this means. Perhaps the penguins sighted off Panama are an adventurous group that decided to explore the rest of the world. Or they may have decided there is no need to put up with the sub-zero weather of Antarctica when there are warmer waters available. Indeed, they may even be an expedition paying a visit to moderate climes in return for the expedition now exploring the Antarctic.

What it all means is hard to say, except that in this upside-down world penguins have landed in Panama.

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Page 2 Tuesday, March 29, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.—Matt 5:4.—Parents are depressed when their children start off for college. They are soon reconciled because they know it is for the child's advantage. So we know that departed loved ones are in a better world, we should rejoice with them.

HAL BOYLE

Silence Is Woman's Best Weapon

NEW YORK (AP)—Silence is a wife's best weapon, it upsais a husband.

A smart wife—there really are other kind—learns to use silence as a club to knock that man in her life off balance.

Every husband leans heavily for guidance on the messages that bubble up dependably from his wife's vocal chords. They tell him whether he's doing all right, or making a mess of things.

Naturally all this tremendous vocal aid doesn't register in his brain. He doesn't hear half of it. He doesn't need it. He learns to tell by the tone when he should tune in and really start listening.

But when his wife falls silent, his ears immediately start to straggle. He feels something is amiss. He has a feeling—as if he were watching Niagara Falls and it suddenly ran dry. He is totally lost. What has he done wrong? He must have done something wrong. Why won't she tell him?

Husbands don't mind being shouted out when they deserve it. But when they are silent, it hurts as much as they resent being shouted at by a wife's silence.

"My wife never shuts up except when she's mad at me," explained a husband. "But we've been married 10 years, and she has different grudges against me. When she starts talking to me, how can I tell which one of the 100 reasons she made her mad at that particular moment? If I try to find out and speak the wrong reason, that only gives her another thing to be mad about. It isn't fair."

What are the worst? A poll of husbands, who insist on remaining anonymous, gave these as the seven most brutal forms of wife's silence:

1. "Why can't you read my mind? It was a crystal ball when I was in the midst of a pleasant dinner your wife suddenly ceases speaking. The next words you hear are, 'but after the outbreak of the bedroom light, etc.' Why don't you read the better to me? I know I'm like a book of psalms. It raised my whole self. Why can't you read my mind? It wasn't fair."

2. "I have a feeling you are driving to visit your mother and come to an intersection where you turn right or left? You don't know. You turn right. More than 100 miles. That's your mother's house. You've returned and she hasn't even been at the door. Why can't you read my mind?"

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Big Job For Stassen

President Eisenhower has named Harold Stassen to the new post of special Presidential assistant on disarmament. The job carries cabinet status.

It may seem ironic that the President should create what amounts to a department of peace at a time when we are engaged in the most strenuous armaments race in history. Yet the move could not have been more timely.

Conditions in the world, not of our own choice, have dictated that we build great armies, navies and air forces. It has been necessary to direct the efforts of our best scientists to the race to keep us out front in the production of new weapons. Yet what we want most is peace. Is it not reasonable that there should be one agency of government whose sole purpose is to seek for ways to achieve it?

We must not expect miracles. The problems which have led to the present state of world affairs have been building for centuries and they cannot be solved overnight. But if we devote the same energy, the same resources and the same dedication that made us a world military and political power to the search for peace who can predict what achievements will be made?

This is not to say that we must lower our guard, leave ourselves defenseless. But by taking positive steps, by using the agency Stassen will head as a laboratory for the examination of every legitimate idea that might lead to peace, we may find a formula to prevent the insanity that is war.

Prophet Churchill

Everyone knows that Winston Churchill is widely informed, especially on history, but it is news that he once entered the field of scientific prophecy. He told the House of Commons the other day that in December, 1981, he had written in a magazine article, "If the hydrogen atoms in a pound of water could be prevailed upon to combine together form helium, they would suffice to drive a 1,000-horsepower engine for a whole year." The problem was to find a way to set the hydrogen off.

This has now been done, but unfortunately the prospect is dim that the new power will soon be used for the peaceful purpose that Churchill envisaged.



Picture Industry Profits Are Heavy For Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP)—The socialist Soviet government earns heavy profits from its motion picture industry but Soviet motion picture fans are getting a raw deal.

That's the report given by a leading Soviet motion picture director, Mikhail Romm, in Moscow's Literary Gazette.

Romm says a brand new, fully equipped movie house with 1,000 seats and air conditioning would cost four million rubles (a million dollars at official exchange rates). And it would earn in its first year its total cost of construction.

Despite this, the Soviet government has not built any fully modern motion picture theaters in Moscow in recent years. Romm lists only three erected in recent years, two of these before World

War II.

The government continues to use such theaters as the Advance Guard on Kaluga Square. Romm describes it as "barren and ugly and irritating to look at." He might have added that it is housed in a confiscated cathedral building which once belonged to the Orthodox Church before the Revolution. It is damp and cold and dark. Nevertheless, says Romm, it makes over two million rubles profit annually.

Romm says Moscow, with a population of about 4,400,000, has just a little more seating capacity than before the Revolution when there were two million fewer people. There are just 26,000 movie seats for all Moscow.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANT UNDER CONSTRUCTION
LOS ANGELES (AP)—An experimental atomic power plant small enough to be carried on a truck and capable of lighting an entire city is under construction. E. E. Thum, of Cleveland, an Atomic Energy Commission adviser, reported the experimental project to the Western Metal Congress.

JAMES MARLOW

Three Basic Questions Unanswered

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost two weeks after someone in the State Department "leaked" the Yalta papers to the New York Times there is still no answer from the department on three basic questions.

Who "leaked" them? Did Secretary of State Dulles know and approve? Why, on the very day they were "leaked," were they described as nonpublishable because they involved national security?

Dulles twice has been asked to explain the circumstances. He would not answer. Nor would his assistant secretary of state, Carl McCordia, in charge of information, when asked point-blank if he did the "leaking."

There can no longer be any doubt where the Times got the documents on the wartime Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. The newspaper itself has said it got them from the State Department.

Dulles was asked by a reporter and by Sen. Kerr (D-Okl.) to explain the release of the Yalta papers. He marched away angrily from the reporter. He sat silent in front of Kerr.

This writer telephoned McCordia over the weekend and said: "You have twice been accused in print of being the one who 'leaked' the Yalta papers. Did you 'leak' them?" He said: "I won't answer a question like that."

(Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist, has said McCordia was the "leak." Chalmers Roberts, reporter for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, said newsmen at the State Department believe McCordia did the "leaking.")

On Monday, March 14, Dulles' press officer Henry Suydam, and on Tuesday, March 15, Dulles himself, told newsmen the Yalta papers could not be released for publication at this time because:

They involved national security and this country's relations with its allies. This indicated the papers were "classified" and therefore could not be made public.

But on March 15, the same day Dulles said that, the State Department gave the documents to the Times. When news of this got around the next day, Dulles released the Yalta documents to

all newspapers. On March 14 Dulles had attempted to give 24 copies of the Yalta papers to designated members of Congress—while withholding them from the press. Democrats in Congress refused the papers. They said they did not want to be accused of "leaks" if any occurred.



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IT'S A HARDTOP WITH 4 DOORS! It's the new Holiday Sedan by Oldsmobile—the first completely new body type since the introduction of the Holiday Coupé. Here you find all the long, smooth-flowing beauty and charm of a hardtop as plus the easy-to-convert equipment of a four-door. You have's four-door sedan space with hardtop grace! And, best of all, only Oldsmobile brings you this thrilling new model in all three sizes—"66", Super "68" and Ninety-Eight! See them at your Oldsmobile dealer.

OLDSMOBILE HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Sugar Ray Meets Johnny Lombardo In Fight Tonight

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, 10 years older than his foe but about 10 pounds heavier, battles Johnny Lombardo tonight in his third stake on the comeback trail.

The former world welterweight and middleweight champion was scheduled for No. 8 in Boston against George Small Carmel, Pa., should weigh about 131.

Sugar Ray announced his retirement from the ring 27 months ago when he was reigning middleweight titleholder. He quit in glory—he had won 124 of 127 professional fights. He decided to go back into the ring last summer after a fling at night club dancing.

Physicians of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission could not find Robinson's ailment. And the state banned him from the ring for life.

But Robinson says he's fit for fighting now.

Cincinnati promoters are making Robinson a 2-1 favorite over the 24-year-old Lombardo. But there are no takers.

Robinson is expected to weigh in at about 161 pounds for the 10-rounder. Lombardo, from Mount

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers look big and tough and appear to be feeling the same way as they begin wheeling north out of Florida on their exhibition tour. They have been a formidable outfit ever since the spring games began, though their record of wins and losses does not necessarily reflect it.

In talking with Manager Wall Alton and key members of the club, one senses that the Dodgers still are not happy over their performance last year and are going into the coming race determined to make amends. Alton seems much more aggressive and sure of himself than he did a year ago, even if he refuses to say that he intends to "get tough."

He is inclined to attribute the somewhat bellicose spirit of his athletes to the fact that they believe both pitcher Don Newcombe and catcher Roy Campanella are prepared to come back with big seasons. Having a couple of fellows like that on your side again in spring is enough to jock up any ball club.

Newcombe played a prominent part in last year's debacle, if that is the word for finishing five games out of first place. The big right-hander just back from the Army, won only nine games while losing eight and had an unsightly earned-run average of 4.59. He had control trouble and a crick in his throwing shoulder.

This spring Newcombe has been going up to a dozen innings in a row without giving a base on balls, and Alton says when he cuts loose he's as fast as he ever was.

"As for Campanella," Alton commented, "that bad hand of his seems to be completely healed. He's swinging as hard as he ever did. In fact, he's swinging harder than I'd like him to right now. He's hitting those bullets of his again."

4 Teams Hold Exhibition Spotlight, But Only Braves Seen In Flag Race

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

It won't mean a thing next month when the pennant race starts, but right now it's the Philadelphia Phillies, Milwaukee Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and

Boston Red Sox who are the golden boys of baseball's spring exhibition schedule.

Only one of the four—Milwaukee—figures as a pennant contender. The Phils seem to lack power. Pittsburgh doesn't have the expe-

rience. And the Red Sox don't have Ted Williams.

Yet, Philadelphia is the winning exhibition club to date, winning 10 of its 15 spring games. That's the best record (.667) in either league. Milwaukee followed with

a 64.9 percentage on a 9-5 record. Pittsburgh and Boston both are 10-6 for a .625 mark.

Manager Pinky Higgins' Red Sox have the best record on a strictly league basis, however. They've won seven of eight against clubs in their own American League. The Chicago White Sox, 6-9 overall, are second in the American with a 3-2 mark.

The Phils top the National with a 6-2 record against other clubs in the senior circuit. The Braves and the world champion New York Giants are next with 5-2 records, although the Giants have played all their National League games against the Chicago Cubs.

The battle between the leagues goes to the National at this stage by a 39-28 count.

The clubs will be breaking camp this week.

There wasn't much but rain and cold weather on the exhibition schedule yesterday. Just three games survived the elements.

Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 2-1 with Preston Ward hitting a two-run single in the third.

The New York Giants scored five runs in the eighth to overhaul the Cubs, but Chicago scored a deadlocking run in the ninth and broke it open with four in the 10th off Reuben Gomez for a 14-11 decision.

Kansas City defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-2 behind the six-inning, no-hit, no-run pitching of rookie

Nalon, Crawford Picked To Drive In 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A couple of auto racing's most colorful figures, Duke Nalon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ray Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., were nominated today to drive in the 30th annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 30.

Nalon, veteran of 10 Indianapolis races and former Speedway qualifying record holder, will leave the Novi V-1 front-drive and drive a conventional rear-drive car for John L. McDaniel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Nalon spent months in a hospital after his Novi crashed in 1950 while he was leading the race. He finished third in 1951 but failed to qualify last year. After the race, Tony Bettenhausen drove the Novi at an unofficial 141.71 m.p.h.—faster than the speedway record.

Crawford, wealthy supermarket owner and World War II ace, has an ambition to drive in the "500." The testing committee turned him down two years ago and told him to get more experience. He completed in several AAA Championship races last summer and maximized the season by winning the big production car division of the Mexican Road Race.

Shorty Templeman, Seattle, Wash., also was nominated for his first "500" in a car entered by Pete Wales, Dayton, Ohio.

Art Ceccarelli.

SOKC

Table of horse racing odds for various races including First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, and Eighth Race.

Pacific Coast Conference Okays NCAA TV Formula

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference has voted to go along with the NCAA television formula and develop a plan for telecasting football games within its scope.

The PCC and the Big Ten were strongest opponents of the national television plan. The Midwestwesterners, previously, however, had voted to follow its provisions.

Coast Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt said Monday: "The conference favored televising on a regional basis throughout the season. The NCAA formula allows considerably less, but it does present some new possibilities in bringing college football to the television audience which the conference wishes to explore."

The NCAA program, in general, provides for televising on a regional basis on Friday and Saturday nights and on five Saturday afternoons during the 1955 football season. A national game-of-the-week would be the television attraction on the other seven Saturday afternoons and on Thanksgiving Day.

Canadian League Leaders Facing Raid Issue Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League has drop-kicked the political football back into the laps of the Canadian League leaders over the question of talent raids within American borders.

"It's up to the Canadian club men," Bell said. "They'll have to control their own situation and their own clubs."

With this statement the American grid war was scrapping peace plans with the Northern competitors and saying: "Two can play this game as well as one."

Bidding for choice football talent is not new to the NFL. It survived a comparable battle with the defunct All-America Conference from 1946-49.

In a 9-hour executive session Monday, the 12 NFL members agreed to go to work on Bell's new "squeeze play" plan for separate truces with compatible Canadian clubs.

School Girl Set To Swim Strait

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—A buxom Toronto schoolgirl with a yen to accomplish the unaccomplished is scheduled to challenge the treacherous rip tides and chill water of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Wednesday.

Quick-tongued Janice White, 18, who says she's unsponsored and out for nothing but the satisfaction of swimming the 18-mile wide strait, which thus far has rebuffed all challengers, is extremely confident she can turn the trick.

The Toronto lass, who stands 5-7 and weighs 154 pounds, is scheduled to enter Juan de Fuca at 7 a.m. (PST) tomorrow morning. The strait only last Aug. 9 turned back Florence Chadwick, the San Diego woman generally regarded as one of the world's top channel swimmers.

Ted Lyons, former White Sox pitcher elected to the Hall of Fame, never played in the minors. He jumped right from the campus of Baylor to the Chicago team.

White Sox Squad Trimmed To 34

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox have cut their squad to 34 men with the possibility of a couple of others getting a pink slip before the weekend.

Rookie third baseman Joe Kirtz was optioned to San Francisco and veteran southpaw Bob Cain was shipped to Oakland.

Manager Marty Marion revealed that Stan Jok, 26, Memphis rookie will be the No. 3 third baseman, playing behind George Kell. This indicates Bill Serena, purchased from the Chicago Cubs, will not make the team.

Serena has not been hitting and seems to have lost all the enthusiasm he once displayed with the Cubs.

Injury Sidelines Joe DeMaestri

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A sprained ankle will sideline Joe DeMaestri, the Kansas City Athletics' shortstop, for about a week.

He injured the ankle when he stepped on a ball during infield practice Monday.

The Athletics have cut two more players—pitchers Hal Raether and Bill Oster—off their roster. Both were optioned to Columbus of the International League.

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IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF FLORIDA, IN PRODUCE.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF PERRY BILDER.

DOG RACING TONITE
TO GET TO TRACK
Drive out highway 17-18... SANFORD ORLANDO KINNEL CLUB

Clubs Plan Air Travel Because Of Rail Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a railroad strike tying up transportation in some Southern states, major league ball clubs have turned to air travel for their barnstorming trips north.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves have chartered planes to keep their Friday date at Montgomery, Ala., virtually cut off by a strike on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Both clubs have tossed away their railroad time tables because of the strike and the Braves plan to use planes until they reach Toledo, Ohio, April 7.

The Dodgers, incidentally, blamed the railroad strike for a large number of players cut last week. Vice President Harry Naval said the club simply couldn't char-

ter a large enough plane to handle a big roster.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles also stop off at Montgomery for a game, but both said the railroad strike will not interfere with their plans. The Pirates travel by plane all the time.

And Manager Paul Richards said the Orioles will make the Saturday game on time, but didn't indicate what type of transportation would be used.

The World Series teams, the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants, also don't expect any trouble getting to Montgomery for their game Monday. Eddie Branch, Giants' secretary, said the club is awaiting developments and hasn't decided as yet, but will fly if necessary.

At least one major problem has been caused by the strike. Negro players will have to stay at Negro hotels or private homes during the trip through the segregated South. Usually, the players sleep aboard trains rather than travel to hotels on the northward trip.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The 1954 world championship still is paying off for the New York Giants. Last spring they drew 21,293 fans in 10 exhibition games, at this training base. This spring, as the best in the major leagues, they drew 32,358 in nine games. The Giants break camp today to start the northbound trip Wednesday with the Cleveland Indians.



YOUR SUPER-COMFORT IS ONLY THE FIRST PLACE WHERE YOU SAVE. Mercury saves you money the day you buy, every mile you drive, and when you trade again. Shown above, the 185-hp Monterey hardtop Coupe.

Mercury advertisement text: YOU GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR... NO OTHER CAR OFFERS BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT... YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY... YOU SAVE ON OPERATING COSTS... YOU PROTECT FUTURE TRADE IN VALUE. MERCURY FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER.

RAY-FIELDS LINCOLN-MERCURY CO.

Strolling In Sanford

A demonstration on "Eating a Good Breakfast" will be given by Home Demonstration Agent Myrtle Wilson at two 4-11 Club meetings this afternoon at Oviedo school.

Problems Reviewed By Rep. Williams At Kiwanis Meet

Problems facing the legislature in its coming session were reviewed by Rep. Volie Williams Jr. at an inter-club Kiwanis meeting today at the Yacht Club.

Shooting Leads To Two Arrests

ATLANTA (AP)—Two men charged with shooting a non-striking telephone worker in the leg were arrested last night in the headquarters of a union local.



The Rev. Edward D. King, rector of St. Mark's Church in Cocoa, will preach his concluding sermon in a series of five Lenten sermons on "The Fruit of the Spirit" tonight at 8 o'clock at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Nearly 200 Ballots Are Distributed By Seminole CoFC

Nearly 200 ballots have been handed out by the Chamber of Commerce in the Courthouse complex sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

\$125,000 Delivered To Hospital Fund

The Sanford members of the Bert Fish Testamentary Trust delivered to T. E. Tucker, president of the Board of Trustees of the Seminole Memorial Hospital, checks of the Bert Fish Testamentary Trust for \$125,000.

Authorities Probe Charges At Prison

BOSTON (AP)—Authorities today were investigating charges that liquor is manufactured at the Massachusetts State Prison, that organized crime is flourishing there and that hundreds of inmates live in terror of a group of desperate convicts.

National Assembly Gives Extra Powers

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly gave Premier Edgar Faure special powers today to work out economic and financial reforms including revamping the tax collection system. The vote was 239-95.

Armed Forces Pay Approval Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders predicted the Senate would quickly approve today a 750-million-dollar pay boost for slightly more than half the three million persons in the armed forces.

Williams Relates No Decision Made On Milk Program

"No decision was reached." That was the announcement which followed a lengthy meeting in Rep. Volie Williams' office yesterday afternoon on a proposal to abolish the State Milk Commission.

Otis W. Shiver, Miami's crusading grocer, sought to get the legislator to promote a law doing away with the commission. Shiver, who defied the commission by selling milk 4 cents under the fixed price until stopped by a temporary injunction, came to Sanford in a car plastered with signs emphasizing his campaign.

Fred Ganas Nite Set Tomorrow

Ed Higgins of the Elks Club is general chairman of the Fred Ganas Appreciation Nite to be held tomorrow at Memorial Stadium, at 7:30 o'clock.

Many Women See Private Showing

Approximately 235 women attended a private showing of an American Cancer Society film on breast self-examination yesterday at the Ritz Theatre.

Action On Highway Scheduled Tonight By Planning Group

Further action to speed the four-laning of U. S. Highway 17 on Tuesday will be taken at a dinner meeting tonight at Elmer's Restaurant.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. A. Cedar

Mrs. Alexandra Cedar, 76, died at her home Friday after a lingering illness.

State Sen. Hodges Prepares Revision To Help Farmers

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—State Sen. W. Randolph Hodges of Cedar Key said today he was preparing a truck license tag revision bill "to give the small farmer a break."

Chinese Expect Communist Attack

April Named Month For Cancer Control

Mayor Denver Cordell today signed a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month and urging general public support for the American Cancer Society's 1955 educational and fund-raising crusade.

'Night Must Fall' To Be Presented By Theatre Guild

The Sanford Theatre Guild will present "Night Must Fall" Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at City Hall Auditorium, with additional presentations Friday and Saturday.

Plane Crashes Near Osteen

A plane crashed early this afternoon in the hills near Osteen, between Maytown and Osteen, the Highway Patrol office at Deland reported.

License Tag Money Causes Controversy

TAMPA (AP)—The Florida Highway Users Conference will try to line up support of state legislators for its recommendation that Florida roads get some of the state's surplus auto tag money.

Jelke Trial Meets Final Stages Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The cafe society vice trial of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke reaches its final stages today with the jury hearing closing arguments from defense and prosecution attorneys.

Eight Weary Nebraska Convicts Release Guards To End Rebellion

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Eight weary Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended a 65-hour rebellion early today and released unharmed three hostages—two guards and another prisoner.

Newsman Not Given Set Date

Col. Hua Refuses Further Comment

MATSU ISLAND (AP)—The commander of the Chinese Nationalist garrison on this far edge of the free world expects the Communists to attack at any time but will not commit himself to a date.

Mrs. Clara Ginn, Sanford Leader, Dies In Sanitarium

Mrs. Clara Ginn, 68, died at the Florida Sanitarium last night at 9 o'clock after an illness of two and one-half months.

First Atomic Men Ready To Describe Nuclear Submarine

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The world's first atomic sailors were ready today to tell what it's like to man a nuclear-powered submarine.

Behavior Promise Accepted By Party

LONDON (AP)—British Labor party chiefs today dropped a move to expel left-winger Aneurin Bevan. They obtained assurances from the fiery Welshman he would toe the official party line in the future.

Department Failure Told By Humphrey

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Jaycees Finishing Plans For Teenage Driving Road-e-o

Plans for the first annual teenage driving Road-e-o are being completed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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