

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

From Washington today -- another landmark decision in the continuing struggle for Civil Rights. The Supreme Court stamping unanimous approval -- on the public accommodations section of the new Civil Rights Law. And following that -- a five-to-four decision that frees thousands of sit-in demonstrators from the threat of prosecution -- even if they were arrested before the law went into effect.

At stake in the first case -- was this question: Does Congress have the Constitutional right to bar racial discrimination by motels, hotels and restaurants engaged in interstate commerce? The Supreme Court's answer: It does. The Court ruling that discrimination by such establishments does -- in fact -- impede interstate travel. Saying, what's more, that the more to apply the law to businesses engaged in essentially local patronage -- was "plainly appropriate."

The second decision -- something of a surprise. It involved demonstrators arrested in Nineteen Sixty -- four years before passage of the new Civil Rights law. The Supreme Court holding that the laws under which the demonstrators were arrested -- although legally applicable in Nineteen Sixty -- are in direct conflict with the Civil Rights Act of Nineteen Sixty-Four. The Supreme Court summing up its findings in these words: The Civil Rights Act. "is in no violation of any express limitations of the Constitution and we therefore declare it valid." A landmark- indeed.

## CRAB

Here's something you don't see every day -- an international agreement between the United States and Russia. The subject -- a seafood delicacy known as King Crab -- and found off the Alaskan coast.

Lowell, Jr. once made a <sup>prize winning film</sup> ~~documentary~~ about the Alaskan King Crab -- which you may have seen. The problem then and now -- one of diverging ideologies. The Americans trapping the King Crab in sinking pots -- dropped from buoys. The Russians -- dragging the same areas with nets -- frequently fouling both the American and Russian gear.

But today's agreement hopefully ends all that -- establishing specific areas off Kodiak Island -- where the U.S. will have the right-of-way -- from July through October. For the American and Soviet fishermen off Alaska -- peaceful co-existence.

## DIPLOMATS

Another dispatch tonight -- not nearly so pleasant -- connects our national capital -- with Siberia.

Subject -- those four Western diplomats who were on their way to the Tokyo Olympics. Nigel Laville -- of Britain; George Aubrey, Karl Liewer and James Smith -- of the U.S.A. They decided to travel -- together; and put up in the same room -- at a hotel in Khabarovsk.

They were unpacking -- when suddenly the door burst open. A band of Soviet agents -- invading the room. Ordering the diplomats back against the wall -- at the point of a gun. They -- ransacking their belongings.

All the Soviet agents found were some photographs of the type -- that tourists take anywhere. That is -- anywhere in the West. Behind the Iron Curtain -- that's another matter. Result -- the four Westerners were accused of espionage. But the Soviets apparently weren't too sure of the evidence -- because they allowed their prisoners to return to the two Moscow Embassies.

Both London and Washington kept them on duty to make clear -- the diplomatic legitimacy of the four men. But the Russians <sup>have</sup> ~~had~~ been hampering them -- in their duties. And so, all four -- are now recalled.

In retaliation, four Russians -- are getting the boot. One, attached to the Soviet Embassy -- in London. Three, at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The end of the weird story that began in Khabarovsk.-  
in Siberia.

## INDIANA -AFRICA

*Indiana, Pennsylvania, you may have heard of for two reasons. One--it's the site of a college--that has turned out some crack basketball teams. And it's the Christmas Tree Capital of the World. Tonight in the news for both reasons. All a part of a "Marathon Run--for Operation Friendship." The young college students--boys and girls alike--running around a town block in relays. The goal--to run one thousand one hundred miles by Wednesday. And to collect enough money in the process--to finance a medical clinic in the African village of -- Umanacki, Nigeria. The Christmas tree? Oh, yes. When one runner gets tired--he passes the baton on to the next boy or girl in line. And the baton--is a Christmas tree.*

*But from Africa itself comes more somber news-- for this or any other season. In the Congo--more than twenty thousand persons slaughtered by the rebels. Most of them Congolese--including five thousand in Stanleyville alone. Stanleyville--where more than fifty whites also lost their*

**lives in a senseless massacre last month. Dr. Paul Carson--**  
**one of them. George Thomson, Minister of State for**  
**Foreign Affairs, giving the details today--in a report to**  
**the House of Commons. Twenty thousand dead, said Thomson**  
**--and no end in sight.**

## ISRAEL

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## REDHEAD

*Here's one about the redhead and the bachelors-- all one hundred and fifty of them--in the remote out back mining town of Tennant Creek, Australia.*

*It all started when Diane McNeice--a statuesque, twenty-one-year-old, redhead--read about those lonesome miners. It seems that Diane had a vacation coming up -- and she wanted to do something different this year--so she did. She volunteered to spend her three weeks with the miners of Tennant Creek--and the offer was promptly accepted.*

*Next, there was a riotous welcome--and since then, dances and parties every night. Followed by turkey shoots and folowe -picking forays--in the daylight hours. By Saturday night-- the town's two bars running out of champagne, but Diane never missing a dance--never missing a step. In fact, cutting such a striking figure--that even some of the married men in town --began to look.*

That did it. The wives of the non bachelors up in arms

-- banding together to advertise for a guest of their own.

Specifying only that he be -- tall, dark and handsome -- like you

Dick. Their ringleader saying this: "If we find the right man,

we'll kill him with kindness."

## SEXES

**Are women the equal of men? Not in all things, we hear. At any rate, we have proof from the Sunshine State of Florida--a report of Sally, Derrickson--girl reporter for the St. Petersburg Independent. Sallie being assigned to cover the opening of a new obstacle course--to be used to train sheriff's deputies for riot duty. And to get the "feel" of the story--Sally actually ran the course, scaling walls --swinging from ropes--leaping over hurdles, and falling once or twice--in the rough-and-tumble along the way. And how did Sal do?**

**The verdict is in today--Sallie saying that she came through the experience with flying colors--black and blue.**