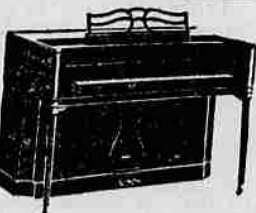


Quartet Saves Vibrant Chords

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to shut-ins throughout the state. On Lookout Premiere Two of these melodies were written by Lane County Lookouts, and these records will be given a radio premiere on a Lookout program over KUGN between now and Jan. 1. These numbers are "The Lookout Way," by K. K. Robinson, and "A Hymn to the Lookouts," by Halie Sible Spencer. A third, "Lookouts Look Out," by Ted Bach, is nearly ready for recording.

Leaders in this revival of close harmony include Lumber Wholesaler Ernest Cullen Murphy, bass in the Pioneer Four and president of the chapter; Real Estate Salesman Charles S. Sargent, master of ceremonies (director) and baritone of the Pioneer Four; Securities Broker G. E. Gaylord (a Gleeman, too), Pioneer Four tenor; Manager Charles Sikes of Gunderson Bros., chapter treasurer and Pioneer Four lead; Lumberman Frank Graham of Jasper (Sawdust Quartet), vice president; Lumberman Bob Adair, sergeant-at-arms; Manager Byrle H. Hunter of the Interstate



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Three Seeking Georgia Office

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fied." This is construed in some circles as meaning inaugurated. Thompson, who is due to be inaugurated as lieutenant governor as soon as the legislature convenes, may claim the governorship on grounds that he is next in line of succession.

In recent years Thompson has been a middle-of-the-road politician but leaned toward the Arnall administration. He formerly was Arnall's executive secretary and later his revenue commissioner.

Son Has Chance Both Arnall and Thompson are expected to claim the office, but an old statute that dates back to carpetbagger days in the South may hold the secret of the new governor's name, and it may be Herman, a mental and physical carbon copy of his father.

This law requires returns from the general election to be kept sealed until the legislature meets, opens and counts the ballots. The statute was used to forestall stuffing the ballot boxes in days after the Civil War.

Political experts pointed out that a section of the Constitution gives the legislature authority to name a governor from the living candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the general election.

Both young Talmadge and James V. Carmichael, the Marietta lawyer who was defeated in the gubernatorial primary, were believed to have received a number of "write-in" votes in the November general election. Carmichael said today he would not claim the office, even if his write-in count was the highest.

Talmadge's body will lie in state from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the rotunda of the state capitol, scene of his greatest political triumphs. Funeral services are Monday.

For three terms he ruled there in his own characteristic fashion which often made headlines across the country and threatened him with eviction and impeachment.

Stormy Petrel He had a favorite campaign reminder—"Talmadge keeps his promises"—and he never let the voters forget it. When the legislature bucked him, he sometimes ruled by executive order or the bayonets of his state troopers.

When office holders who had drawn his ire refused to be fired he occasionally had them removed bodily. This was the case when he had state guardsmen drag a protesting highway board chairman from office. Once, he had a safe blown open to get funds when a stubborn state treasurer refused to make the payments.

Piccard Plans Higher Ascent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dr. Jean Piccard and a Navy pilot will try to ride a cluster of 100 balloons nearly 100,000 feet into the stratosphere next June from the naval air station at Ottumwa, Iowa.

The 19-mile ascension would be more than five miles higher than man has ever soared before.

Purpose of the attempt, the Navy said Saturday, will be to obtain data on the physics and chemistry of the stratosphere. The 100 balloons, each 57 feet in diameter, will carry a 400-pound gondola, the scientific equipment, Dr. Piccard and a Navy man to be named later.

Use of the cluster is expected to give greater lifting power and eliminate the hazard of inflating a single bag.

building complications have caused delay.

The Waale-Camplan Co., contractor, said Saturday that about a week's work would make part of the building usable. Dr. Earl Pallett of the University said, however, that even if work was resumed Monday the dormitory could not be ready for complete use by the opening of the winter term. Carpenters have not been on the job recently, following a work stoppage over wages. (A settlement of the carpenters' strike was effected Saturday, however.)

The dormitory contract is between the contractor and the Federal Public Housing Authority. The University prepared the site. Charles Bayles, locality housing expediter here for FPHH, said the authority is making every possible effort to speed up completion of the structure, while the contractor reported readiness to proceed as soon as workmen are available.

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Expense of Sewer Irks Springfielders

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met to determine the amount of the assessment. These figures were compiled to approximate the cost of installing 25,041 feet of eight-inch sewer pipe.

They are:
72 Manholes \$ 7,020.00
Eight-inch Pipe 37,561.50
Extras 3,117.70
Rights of Way 105.00
Engineering 7,000.00

Total \$54,804.20

City Recorder K. R. Gile, who compiled these figures, says that all are an estimate, except the \$3117.70, which was for house-connections, pea gravel, and handdigging. That one item is the actual amount completely paid to

Mayor Claude Gerlach of Springfield said Saturday, "The city bond fund is assuming as much of the cost as is considered fair. This amount is based on the additional cost of larger pipe, engineer's estimates on the extra costs of digging to accommodate larger pipes, and extra cost incurred by the necessity of putting the pipe under streets and ditches."

The \$7000 engineering figure represents an estimate of the total bill.

These complainants also point out that a \$10,000 job on East Main St., which was started and completed concurrently with the main trunk sewer, was assessed

proportionately less. This, they say, is in spite of a higher contract bid price and higher engineering fees.

Variation in Contract Price The contract bid price for an eight-inch pipe, installed at a depth of 10 feet, was \$1.94 a foot on East Main. The same job was bid at \$1.60 on the main trunk sewer. On East Main the engineer got 10 per cent of the total construction cost. On the main trunk he contracted for 7 1/2 per cent of the construction cost.

Both have been assessed on a square-footage basis. However, breaking the assessment down to linear feet the levy is:

East Main \$2.92
Main trunk \$3.59

The complainants contend that an added 50 per cent to the bid price on the East Main sewer apparently covered engineering and construction costs.

An added 75 per cent to the \$1.60 bid price on the main trunk would bring the total assessment to \$2.80 a linear foot rather than the \$3.59 figure. (A 75 per cent figure is used to allow for extras not incurred on East Main.)

They believe the city bond fund should add the 79-cent differential to the \$2100 for construction through county land and the \$17,889.61 which the city of Springfield says is the cost of pipe and complete installation of all sewer lines in excess of eight inches.

Attorneys Are Informed Several of the complaining property-owners have got in touch with Frank B. Reid, a Eugene attorney. Reid said Saturday that no action had been started and that none was contemplated before Jan. 13.

Other attorneys are reported to have been reached.

Death Decreed For Convicts

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Three Alcatraz convicts with nothing to gain and only their lives to lose were found guilty Saturday of first degree murder in shooting of a guard during last May's abortive prison break, and the jury's recommendation for mercy for only one made the death penalty mandatory for the other two.

A federal jury of six men and six women delivered a verdict of guilty without recommendation of leniency against Miran E. Thompson, 29, and Sam Shockley, 38, serving terms of 99 years

to have been reached.

Among those who feel they have cause for complaint is John Nice, 319 West D St., a retired postman living on a pension of \$100 per month. Nice said Saturday his assessment of \$893.76 would probably force him to sell some of his property.

"Part of the block which I own could not be served by the new sewer anyway," Nice complained. He explained that it is lower than the pipe line.

Frank Cogill, 1012 North Seventh St., a former police chief, said of the assessment, "I have lived a long time, but this is the first time I ever saw anything get out in that kind of shape." Cogill had an assessment of about \$400, which he paid Friday.

Ashworth, who will be seated in the council at the Jan. 13 meeting, said he was not in a position to make any public statements.

and life, respectively. A third defendant, Clarence Carnes, 19-year-old Choctaw Indian serving 99 years for kidnapping, murder and escape from Granite, Okla., also was found guilty but with a recommendation of mercy.

They were convicted of the murder of Guard William Miller during the riots. The prosecution did not contend that any of the men actually fired the shots that killed Miller.

However, the prosecution sought the death penalty on grounds the killing occurred while the three defendants participated in a planned attempted escape and under the law were criminally responsible for the murder. Miller was one of five guards and convicts killed in the uprising.

Col. Walsh Praises Flood Relief Work

PORTLAND—(AP)—Col. O. Walsh, district Army engineer, Saturday night praised participating agencies for their work handling of this month's Willamette River flood.

The help enabled the Army emergency flood plan to be carried out successfully, Walsh said.

"There was a complete absence of panic, and warnings were issued well enough in advance to allow valley residents to evacuate their own property, thus reducing the number of evictions," Col. Walsh said.

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