



CONFER—George Milias (left) leading candidate for state Republican chairman, confers with the party's nominee for governor, U. S. Senator William F. Knowland, prior to opening of the GOP state convention in Sacramento, Calif. Governor Goodwin J. Knight and Sen. Knowland have both endorsed Milias, Gilroy hotelman, for the post.

'Lack of Raising' Seen at Bottom of Juvenile Problems

(Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches telling the story of Cal Farley and his amazing success in moulding "good boys" at his Boys Ranch.)

By **PRESTON MCGRAW**
UPI Correspondent

Amarillo, Tex.—(UPI)—Cal Farley, who has had spectacular success in making good citizens out of nearly 1,400 homeless or delinquent boys at his Boys Ranch, thinks a "lack of raising" is at the bottom of the nation's juvenile delinquency problem.

He estimates that 97 or 98 per cent of the boys sent to his ranch are from broken homes. Farley agrees that a broken home, particularly when a mother winds up with the children, contributes to delinquency.

"When you take the father out of a home, you take out the police department," he said.

He thinks that the migration from country to city and the automobile also are big factors.

"It's too bad," he said, "that we can't take all the kids in America to the country and raise them until they are 18 without an automobile."

Broken homes aside, he thinks that plain boredom—lack of something to do—is responsible for a big percentage of delinquency in cities.

Affection Plentiful
Kids at Boys Ranch get plenty of friendship and affection, but no opportunity for boredom.

"You have to keep them on a daily routine," Farley said. "You have got to tell a kid when to get up and when to eat and when to go to bed."

"It's the most healthy thing you can do for him. A boy is tickled to death when he gets a positive 'yes' or 'no' answer. He doesn't want a half-

hearted answer. I think a positive 'no' makes a boy happier than a half-hearted 'yes.'"

"The happiest kids in America are those who are told what to do. We get boys at the ranch and we treat them like the army does."

"The main thing is to keep them busy. They never stop doing something. And it's good for them, because a boy never runs out of steam, only momentarily."

Athletics at Bedtime
"We even have athletics for our boys just before they go to bed. If you run the wind out of a kid, he'll lie down instead of throwing rocks."

Farley never lectures a boy. If he's a tough one and tells Farley he intends to keep on being tough, Farley tells him something like, "Well, Jim, your string has run out here."

Boys who have already seen the light enforce discipline. It generally doesn't take long and when a boy fits himself into the daily routine of the big ranch he doesn't have much opportunity to backslide.

Farley tries to educate his boys. Some learn how to become ranchers and farmers. Some get scholarships to college. Farley thinks that if he can get a boy for as long as 18 months he can straighten him out.

Program Differs
He is behind a program in Amarillo called "Kids, Inc.," in which 4,200 youngsters participated last year. Kids, Inc., is an athletic program—baseball in spring and summer, football in fall, basketball in winter.

It differs from most organized athletic programs in that every kid who joins gets to play. There is no question about his making the team; there is always a team he can make.

Farley thinks that this is where most organized athletic programs fall short. They emphasize winning and a kid who is under-sized or not an expert athlete is dropped.

In a recent issue of the Boys Ranch newspaper, "Boys Ranch Roundup," Farley said in an editorial that "the best possible investment any American can make is in our greatest natural resource—boys."

Post Summer Courses Set at Southern Oregon

Ashland—Post summer session classes at Southern Oregon college are scheduled to begin Aug. 11 and end Aug. 22, Mrs. Mabel Winston, registrar, has announced.

Students may enroll in either methods and research materials in social studies or methods and a research materials in music. Both courses may be taken by elementary or secondary teachers, and may be taken for graduate or under-graduate credit. If desired, the music course may be taken as music 363.

Music Workshop
Miss Helene Robinson will guide the music workshop in the post session, and is a regular member of the SOC faculty. She spent the first part of the summer at the University of Southern California working on her doctorate.

In addition to the regular post session, the Institute of Renaissance Studies of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival will offer courses in the

field of humanities which may be taken for SOC credit.

Under the program in Renaissance studies, Dr. Marjorie Bailey has had 13 students enrolled in advanced Shakespeare. Five of these are taking the course for SOC credit. Students may enroll in the following courses: Aug. 11, Shakespeare's fellow dramatists; Aug. 18, renaissance art and introduction to heraldry; Aug. 25, English musicians and esthetics of theatre.

Great Britain to Buy More Pears, Canned Fruit

Washington—(UPI)—Great Britain will buy \$200,000 more pears and two and a half times more canned deciduous fruit in 1958-59 than last year from the northern hemisphere dollar area, a British Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson said he and Sen. Henry M. Jackson were assured by the spokesman that the newly inaugurated dollar-purchase program is expected to be continued indefinitely, with no further annual negotiations necessary.

Purchase Confirmed
Already confirmed was an apple-purchase program of 750,000 boxes between July-December this year and 3 million boxes in the January-June period of 1959.

The embassy spokesman told Magnuson that \$840,000 in fresh pear purchase is contemplated, up \$125,000 from the amount spent for pears last season.

British purchase of canned deciduous fruits will total \$5,133,000, two and a half times the two million dollars spent for canned fruit last year.

The import program on pears and canned fruits is expected to start Oct. 1, the spokesman said.

Second Growth Forestry Ways Seen in Sweden

Corvallis — An American forestry tour group to Sweden got a good preview of management practices in second-growth stands that will be used in Oregon in the not too distant future.

That's the observation of Dr. J. R. Dilworth, Oregon State college forestry professor and leader of the tour.

The second-growth practices observed include a careful thinning of young stands to improve quality of final harvest and salvage of small trees

which would otherwise be lost.

The 22 tour members, including 14 Oregonians, attended the Swedish-American Forestry conference, cosponsored by Oregon State college. After

the conference, they visited Swedish, Danish, Swiss and German forest areas and forest products plants.

Regeneration
Better methods of regeneration following the harvest cuts in order to maintain forest lands in a productive condition were found in all countries visited, Dilworth said.

Sweden's economic situation is more similar to Oregon's than any other European country, Dr. Dilworth noted. Sweden and Oregon are both large exporters of forest products and about 60 cents of every payroll \$1 comes from the forest products industry.

Danish scientists are recognized world-wide for their skills in developing hybrid and superior forest planting stock. The Danes are trying to tailor the tree to industry requirements—a high quality, fast-growing tree with less limbs and good form.

Garbage Truck Sporty Vehicle

Savannah, Ga.—(UPI)—There probably is no more splendid garbage truck in the country than the one operated in Savannah by Robert Robinson.

The vehicle, called the "Green Hornet," bristles with mirrors, toy pistols, flags, and a wide variety of other articles the 56-year-old Robinson has collected in 27 years of work, seven days a week.

There are eight side mirrors. And on the front bumper are mounted two 90-millimeter artillery shells, their belligerent appearance softened atop each one—and the flags flying alongside.

The "Green Hornet" gets a fresh coat of wax and a good polishing every day. The wheels are painted a new color (always bright) every two weeks.

When it rains, Robinson coats the truck with oil, which is removed when the skies clear. At night the vehicle is covered with canvas to protect it from the elements.

Says garbage-collector Robinson: "Keeping things clean is just my way."

Guide Dog Day Set for 4-H'ers

Six Jackson County 4-H'ers will leave today to attend the Annual 4-H Guide Dog Field Day to be held at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., San Rafael, Calif., Aug. 7.

Club members will exhibit their dogs in different age classifications for both showmanship and condition, and in obedience classes.

Nyla Murray, Medford; Lee Jackson, Phoenix; Sharon Roderick, Cathy Grimms, Betty DePlace, and Janet Issi, all of Ashland are making the trip accompanied by Mrs. Ken Murray and W. J. Roderick.

Several local firms are helping with funds to provide this trip for the 4-H'ers who are raising the guide dogs.

A cotton swab works just like a small brush in repainting chipped enamel surfaces.

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Encyclopedia Lists New Phrases

Chicago—(UPI)—The 1958 Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year came up with a list of words and phrases that crept into the English language last year, possibly while you weren't looking.

A sampling: "Calypsonian"—a lover of calypso music; "artsaker"—one who believes strongly in art for the sake of art; "televenglish"—a TV performer's own brand of speech; "cinnebabbe"—a shapely movie starlet; "meter maid"—a policewoman who writes up parking tickets.

There's also "moonwatcher"—someone who spends his time looking for earth satellites; and "moonlighter"—someone who holds two jobs at the same time.

And don't forget "egyptianize"—to expropriate foreign holdings, as a wife going through the pockets of her husband.

The National Geographic Society-Palomar Observatory Sky survey, called the most extensive map ever conceived by the mind of man, charts three-quarters of the heavens. Its 1,758 telescopic photographs would cover a tennis court, and are expected to provide astronomers with study material for a century.

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