



SUNDAY TRAGEDY: At least 35 persons were killed, and nearly 100 injured when a bus exploded while this train was crossing the trestle across the Ogeechee River, about 18 miles west of Savannah, Ga. The trestle overlooked a popular fishing camp and picnic area that was filled with weekend visitors when the bus exploded and engulfed the entire area with a sheet of flame.

Warren Angry Over Biography

Des Moines, Iowa—UPI—Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren took "angry exception" to a biography of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and called the biographer a "damned liar," the Des Moines Register and the Minneapolis Tribune said Tuesday in a copyrighted story.

Register-Tribune Washington correspondent Clark Mollenhoff said Warren argued "heatedly" with author Earl Mazo over Mazo's book, "Richard Nixon: A Political and Personal Portrait."

Mollenhoff said the two met at a cocktail party Sunday night and Warren told Mazo he believed the book was written to "promote the presidential candidacy of Nixon."

Mollenhoff said Mazo replied that he "resented this slur on his integrity as a reporter and the direct charge that I have prostituted myself."

Mollenhoff said the chief justice especially objected to a passage indicating Warren opposed Nixon's election to the U.S. Senate in 1950 and implying Nixon won despite opposition by Warren, at that time the major political figure in California.

"You are a damned liar," Mollenhoff quoted Warren as saying. "It is a dishonest account to promote Nixon."

Dalai Lama Denied India Recognition
New Delhi, India—UPI—The Indian government has refused to grant recognition to the Dalai Lama's Tibetan government-in-exile. The Dalai Lama, forced to flee Communist Chinese troops in his homeland in March, has set up his headquarters in Mussoorie, in northern India.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Grapefruit Isn't Really Malicious—It Just Lies There

"Right smack in my eye," disgustedly exclaimed many folks at breakfast as they hastily mop their face with a napkin because the grapefruit squirted juice in their eye. The aptness of a grapefruit to squirt its juice into the eye of the unwary "spooner" has furnished a rich and bountiful supply of material for jokesmiths and wits, who think grapefruit juice in a human eye is uproariously funny.

It is funny to those who observe the accident, but usually not so humorous to the guy that gets it in his eye. Contrary to the implications of the countless jokes, the grapefruit does not deliberately aim for one's eye, even though it would always seem to.

It would just as soon hit any face, anywhere. But it seems to be much funnier to the onlookers if the eye receives the full charge, in spite of the implication again that the half-fruit just rests cozily in a dish, waiting for a chance to squirt in someone's eye. It never would by itself. It has to be "pushed" or squeezed.

Examine It
Next time you enjoy one of the sweet-sour breakfast deserts, examine it closely. You will probably observe just why it "squirts" and how it attains its trajectory and accuracy to hit you smack in the eye or face.

You will notice that the juice is actually "captive," that is, isn't just poured loose inside the rind. It is

contained in thousands of small, elongated sacs, most of which are about the size and shape of a kernel of rice. These sacs are arranged in sections, each section separated from the other by a "divider." These "dividers" or "strips," and the sacs, constitute what is called the "pulp" of the fruit.

Won't Squirt
You will not have to be alert or on your guard, even though you examine the half-section leisurely. It won't squirt on you unless you press forcefully with a spoon or a finger which ruptures several of the juice-filled sacs. The half-grapefruit, looked at with a thoughtful scrutiny, reveals the sectionalized interior, all skillfully organized into departments, and divisions.

Of course it is disconcerting to be hit in the eye with a stream of cold, sweetened, grapefruit juice. Besides it looks a little messy on a blue serge suit or a fancy necktie, but fortunately, most grapefruit are eaten at home for breakfast, giving the unlucky recipient of the squirting the chance to change his shirt, suit, or tie before he has to catch the "eight-ten."

Traffic Deaths Higher For Fifth Month
Chicago—UPI—The National Safety Council reported Tuesday that traffic deaths increased for the fifth straight month in May.

The council said the toll this year—13,940 from January through May—was especially staggering now on the eve of the Fourth of July holiday week end, when hundreds of motorists are expected to die.

Covington, La.—UPI—Mrs. Earl K. Long charged Tuesday in counter action to her government's separation suit that he tried to kill her in a rage May 28.

Washington—UPI—Prices farmers received for crops and livestock fell 1 per cent in the month ended June 15, the Agriculture department has reported.

From 1920 to 1935 about 700,000 miles of rural highways in the U.S. were treated by some form of surfacing.

Park Hermit Talks To Police

Hollywood—UPI—The Hermit of Griffith Park, Dennis Farrell, 32, Tuesday voluntarily left for the first time in six years his 4,200-acre sanctuary "to talk over a problem" with police officers.

Farrell, bearded and in tattered clothing, telephoned police from the vast city-owned park in the middle of Los Angeles and was picked up by a cruiser car and taken to Hollywood station.

But once at the station where a group of photographers and newsmen gathered, Farrell was uncooperative, saying only he wanted to talk with two detectives who had hauled him in for questioning and befriended him last April.

The World War II veteran who abruptly turned his back on civilization six years ago because he was "tired of living" has managed to survive on leavings by park picnickers, forages in garbage cans and what wild fruits and berries he could find in the park's rugged hills.

Land Board Approves Deschutes Area Lease
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Fiscal Year Ends With Huge Deficit

Washington—UPI—Uncle Sam Tuesday wound up what probably has been his most financially trying business year in modern times.

In the past 12 months the government spent nearly \$13 billion more than it collected in tax revenues. That is the biggest peacetime budget deficit on record.

It boosted the national debt to an all-time high of \$285 billion—so high that President Eisenhower has put debt reduction ahead of cutting taxes.

The borrowing necessary to cover the deficit and pay the government's bills has helped push the Treasury into a financial corner.

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Two electric motors with capacities of 65,000 horsepower have been installed in the Grand Coulee dam in Washington for the purpose of pumping for irrigation projects.

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The Family Council

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Myrna S.—I don't want to give up the baby.
Kirk R.—We have to pay a price.

Myrna S.—I am 20 and have been in love with Kirk for the past two years. He is my age and a college student. We were planning to marry when he gets out of college in two years.

I'm afraid we behaved foolishly and now I am pregnant. Kirk wants me to go to a welfare agency and give the baby out for adoption. But I don't want to give up the baby.

Investigators Seek Cause of Georgia Tragedy

Meltdram, Ga.—UPI—Federal and state investigators were seeking to determine today the cause of a freight train derailment and gas explosion that killed at least 19 persons, nine of them children.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered two agents to the scene here.

The Georgia Public Service commission also sent an agent here. Seaboard Air Line Railroad officials said a preliminary investigation did not reveal what caused two butane gas tank cars to explode.

None Missing
A dozen persons were injured, one critically.

Officials said no other persons were missing. Skindivers and searchers were unable to find more bodies after searching the Ogeechee river where about 100 persons were picnicking and swimming Sunday afternoon.

Two of the 15 cars derailed as the train crossed a wooden railway trestle Sunday. Escaping butane gas caught fire and exploded, showering flames over the water and banks of the river where the picnickers were sitting.

Asks Investigation
Fourteen bodies were found in and around the river. Other victims died en route to Savannah hospitals or in the hospitals.

Rep. Prince Preston (D-Ga.) asked the ICC to investigate the accident.

At least eight of the victims were related. They were at the favorite river recreation spot for a family reunion.

Seaboard General Manager J. N. Broepzman of Richmond, Va., said here that "we have not found any track condition or car condition to cause" the wreck.

J. R. Thorne, executive vice president of the SAL, said in Richmond Monday night that "all indications at this time are that no railroad failure was involved."

After all, we are going to be man and wife and we should not give up our child.

At the same time, I want Kirk to get his college education, and his parents will immediately discontinue his allowance and tuition if he gets married. So he says, anyway, I am willing to work, but I'm afraid it won't be enough for all of us. My parents may be able to help a little, but his parents are wealthy and it would mean nothing to them.

Kirk R.—I know my father and I know what the score is. I had to take a pledge that I would not marry until after I got out of college. If I go back on my pledge my father will have nothing more to do with me and my mother, who might be sympathetic, won't be able to do a thing with him.

I love Myrna very much and I can understand her feelings, but we must think of the best thing for the child. It just doesn't make any sense to try to bring up a child with no real means of support. When I get my degree my father will help me get a good job in business. Then we'll be able to settle down and have our family.

The Council: Kirk has some pretty fancy reasoning there, but it won't rate him an A in logic or in conduct.

His talk about the price to be paid and fairness to the unborn child is so much malarkey in view of the fact that Myrna will have to pay the entire price for the mistake. It is she who will know the agony of bringing her fatherless child into the world and then parting with it. Fairness to a child involves making a home for him—even if a sacrifice is involved. Kirk simply will pay no price and make no sacrifice.

A little honesty is badly needed in this picture. If Kirk loves Myrna he will marry her at once and take whatever consequences come his way. Many men manage to get a college education and bring up their children at the same time—all on their own. If Kirk feels he lacks this kind of moral and physical stamina and plain ordinary perseverance, he should pay the price he recommends to Myrna. He should make a sacrifice—not of a child—just a college diploma.

If, on the other hand, Kirk does not care for Myrna and doesn't plan to marry her, he should say so—and take the consequences. He'll get off pretty cheap. All he has to do is acknowledge that he's a heel.

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Marine Faces Death for Rape

Beaufort, S. C.—UPI—A young white Marine with "overpowering sex urges" faces a sentence of death in the electric chair for the rape of a 47-year-old Negro woman.

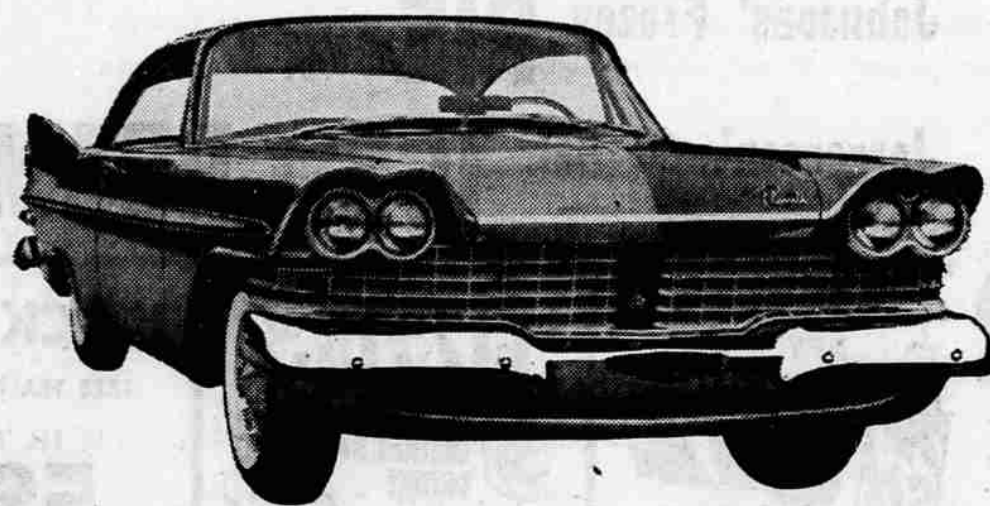
An all-white jury took only an hour Monday night to convict Fred J. Davis, 22, of Atlanta, without a recommendation of mercy. The jury verdict made the death sentence mandatory under South Carolina law.

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