

Connie Found Guilty; Facing 2-21 Years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Connie Nicholas, disappointed by her conviction of voluntary manslaughter of her wealthy lover, was taken to the Indiana Women's Prison today to start a term of 2 to 21 years.

Sheriff's deputies whisked her to the prison in Indianapolis less than an hour after her sentencing, with plans for an appeal still up in the air.

"We probably will appeal," said Charles W. Symmes, one of her lawyers.

The jury of 12 married men returned the manslaughter conviction early today.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is an odd-number year. In odd-number years, the legislatures of nearly all the states are in session.

These states whose legislatures are meeting this year face a common problem—they all need more money.

Even big California—whose budget exceeds two billion dollars.

Why do they need more money? Here is one answer:

They need more money to pay for the SERVICES to which their people have become accustomed.

Where to get it?

Here is an ancient tax formula: "That tax is best which gets the most feathers from the goose with the least amount of squawking."

One of these easy-to-get taxes is provided by horse racing and its accompanying system of legalized pari-mutuel betting. Of the 50 states, 23 tax horse racing. In 1958, these 23 states collected 230 million dollars from the ponies.

That's quite a sum.

And—

It is paid without very much squawking.

It will surprise no one to learn that New York is the largest collector of horse racing taxes. Its take last year was \$74,614,000. Nor will it surprise anyone to learn that California was No. 2. California's 1958 take from the ponies was \$25,814,000. New Jersey was close behind with \$24,768,000, barely nosing out Florida, whose take was \$24,446,000.

Among the smaller Western states, Arizona took in \$1,575,000 from the pari-mutuel horse betters; Washington got \$1,030,000; Oregon \$1,027,000 and New Mexico collected a mere \$82,000.

An interesting phase of this horse racing tax is the rate at which it is increasing. According to Tax Foundation, Inc., the total take in 1950 was approximately \$100,000,000. In 1958, it was approximately \$230,000,000. That is to say, it more than doubled in eight years.

In these eight years, Oregon and Washington felt slightly behind the national rate of increase. In 1950, Oregon collected \$697,000 and in 1958 its total take was \$1,027,000. Washington's take rose from \$608,000 in 1950 to \$1,030,000 in 1958.

Indian Chief Burial Slated

THE DALLES (AP)—The last of the great Columbia River Indian chiefs—venerable Tommy Thompson—was scheduled to be buried today at nearby Celilo overlooking the mighty Columbia.

The chief, who led Indian opposition to the construction of The Dalles Dam that destroyed valued fishing grounds, was 104 according to his reckoning when he died Sunday.

During the night before the burial an all night vigil was kept by scores of Indians from the Warm Springs, Tappanish and Yakima reservations. They gathered at the big Celilo Long House, where the chief's body rested in a cedar casket on the earthen floor.

All night, drums hummed rhythmically, Indians chanted mournfully and a small bell jangled periodically to frighten off any evil spirits.

Thompson's body was clothed in white buckskin and wrapped in brilliantly colored Indian blankets.

Those attending him included his widow, Flora; his son, Henry, who probably will be named chief; his daughter Ida Wynookie; and six grandchildren.

Reds Sentence Turkish Spies

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet court sentenced two Turkish spies to 15 years in prison after they confessed they were trained by U.S. and Turkish espionage experts, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported today.

The two, Kumela Gil Risa Adin and Isa Kamil Ogili, had a pistol and three cameras when caught, the paper said. They were tried in a Caucasian district military court.

PARIS CLEANS UP
PARIS (UPI)—The Ministry of Housing issued an order to landlords Wednesday to clean up the soot-grimed faces of buildings they own and thus improve the appearance of the city.

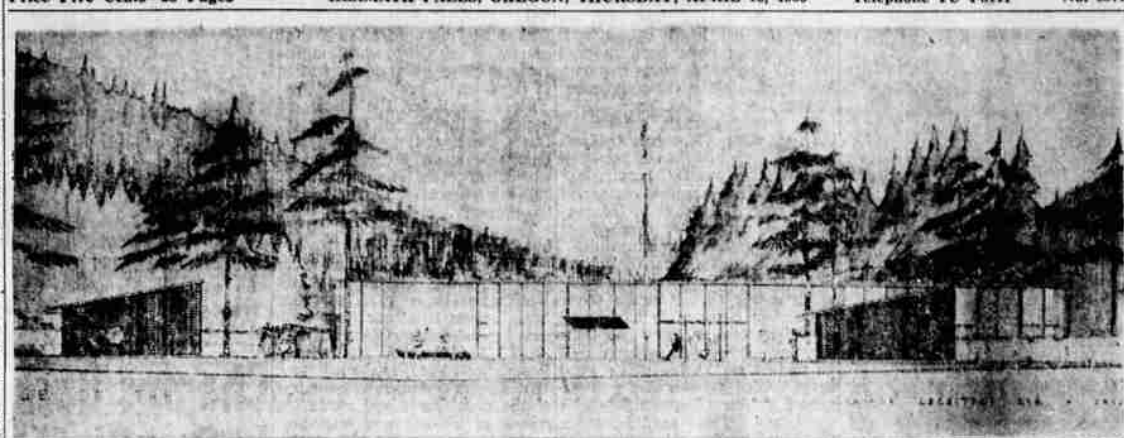
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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the College of the Siskiyou, new Siskiyou County Junior College to be built at Weed, shows the three buildings that will comprise the first junior college in the county. On the left is the building that will house five standard classrooms; the building to the right is the science building, and in the center is the building containing the library, snack bar, student lounge, faculty offices and workrooms. Work has started this week on the construction of the \$101,967 college by the Singleton Construction Company of Redding. Mario Ciampi of San Francisco is architect.

Cuba Gunmen Hijack Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four gunmen—three of them fugitives from the firing squads of the Cuban revolutionary government—captured a Cuban airliner in flight today and forced the pilot at gunpoint to fly to Miami.

Seventeen startled but unharmed American and Cuban passengers were aboard the 4-engine airliner when it landed. U.S. border patrolmen immediately surrounded the plane and took the four hijackers into custody.

Three gunmen said they were members of the hated secret police force of the fallen Cuban dictator, Fulgencio Batista. The other was a former Batista air force mechanic.

Fidel Castro's rebels overthrew Batista last Jan. 1 after a 25-month war and forced him to take refuge in the Dominican Republic.

The border patrol said the gunmen would be held for a special investigation by the U.S. Immigration Service.

Capt. Candelario Delgado, 40, the plane's pilot from Havana, said one of the men placed a pistol against his neck and ordered him to fly to the Dominican Republic. The plane was en route from Havana to the Isle of Pines, 100 miles south of Havana.

"I told them, 'we do not have enough gas for such a trip,'" Delgado said. "Then they told me, 'Fly to Miami!'"

Guns also were held at the heads of the copilot, Fausto Valdez, 35, and the steward, Jose Leon, 37, throughout the 225-mile hop to Miami.

The passengers said no one was hurt or roughly treated after the gunmen took over.

Peter Kissel, 32, a Far Hills, N.J., stock broker, told reporters four men in civilian clothes took up stations in the front and rear of the plane and one pointed a pistol at the head of the pilot.

Jury To Ponder For Hire Case

PORTLAND (AP)—Stuart Heath Jr. was bound over for grand jury action Wednesday after he waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted murder before Municipal Judge John Murchison.

Heath, 27, is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail. He is charged with seeking to hire a gunman to kill his estranged wife, Judith—a 20-year-old blonde model.

The alleged plot collapsed when Dean Leon Gleaves, 23, Portland, came to police with the story and a gun he contended Heath had given him for the killing.

Gleaves was held under \$5,000 bond as a material witness.

Board Gives Tentative Nod To \$100,000 Juvenile Hall

YREKA—Tentative approval was given by the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors on a \$100,000 juvenile hall, during the preliminary budget hearing. The main issue facing the county board is how to obtain funds for both the hall and remodeling of the county jail.

Regarding the proposed remodeling of the county jail to provide adequate facilities for juveniles and women prisoners, the board gave a no final decision for the report of County Surveyor A. R. Canino and a grand jury committee, who are now in the process of studying the project.

According to plans for the juvenile hall as outlined by Probation Officer Jess Brewer, the hall would be 4,400 square feet, a third of which will be a maximum security cement building, costing \$32,000 less than if it were built entirely of concrete.

Endorsing the need for the juvenile hall at the recent meeting were Mrs. Carl Franson, Yreka Elementary School District trustee, and Mrs. Everett Barr, president of the 23rd district of PTA. Mrs. Barr thanked the board members on behalf of the PTA district for including the juvenile hall in this year's budget plan.

Probation Officer Brewer recommended that the financing of the hall might be managed through

Two Major Tax Measures To Be Scanned By Solons

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Two more major bills in the Brown administration tax program which boosts inheritance and horse racing levies came up today for legislative votes.

Three more bills sponsored by Gov. Edmund G. Brown were scheduled for legislative debates today in the Senate Finance Committee.

The second half of Brown's labor reform program, to promote democracy in the handling of union elections and to protect union funds, was high on the committee calendar. The bill was by Sen. Stephen Teale (D-West Point).

The other half of the labor program, to settle jurisdictional disputes while avoiding strikes, was pending on the Assembly floor while amendments to exempt farm workers were being drafted.

Brown's proposal for setting up a state economic development agency to attract new business to California, by Sen. James A. Coyne, also was high on the Finance Committee calendar.

A third bill in the committee hearing was a measure by Assemblyman Robert W. Crown (D-Alameda) to permit the use of electronic vote counting machines to speed up the tabulating of election results.

The general public pays its way. It is time now that these special interest groups paid theirs.

"In this respect, I refer specifically to the race tracks, the beer industry and the oil industry."

"I call on every Californian to watch how they act toward the revenue program," Brown said.

"See whether they are willing to bear the same cost of government that you and I bear, or whether they will demand special privileges, selfish exemptions which will shift the burden to those less able to pay."

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Youth Injured In Car Crash

The 21-year-old son of a Klamath Falls electric dealer remained unconscious and in critical condition in a Medford Hospital today as a result of a smashing automobile wreck south of Mt. Hebron on U.S. 97.

Lynn Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shaffer Sr., 3171 Bristol Street, was flown by Mercy Flight to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Medford from the Mount Shasta Community Hospital Tuesday suffering from critical head injuries which he sustained in the accident. As of this morning, young Shaffer was still in a coma.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Jay Ellis Montgomery, 20, of 2217 Bienn Street, which ran off the road, hit a tree and rolled over. It is reported by the California Highway Patrol that a cigarette had dropped between Montgomery and Shaffer in the front seat and that Montgomery had stooped to pick it up, causing the car to go out of control.

The accident occurred between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday as the two young men were headed north. Both Montgomery and Shaffer were taken to the Mount Shasta Community Hospital by the Weed Ambulance. Montgomery, who sustained minor injuries, was released from the hospital on Saturday night.

"I have proposed consumer taxes and higher income taxes," Brown said. "But equally important, I have proposed taxes on groups which have not been bearing their honest share of the cost of government."

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Weather

Northern California—Fair through Friday. Rising temperature trend. Coastal winds north to north-west 12-25 miles an hour north of Point Reyes and variable 8-16 miles an hour south of the Point.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Fair through Friday. Low tonight 23-30; high Friday 58-65.

High yesterday	56
Low last night	19
No new snow	0
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	4.36
Same period last year	14.33

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	42
Low last night	18
8 a.m. today	24
No new snow	0
Snow depth	71
Last year	163
Skilling	1cy

Today was another beautiful day at Crater Lake National Park with bright, sunny skies, calm wind and bare roads.

Red Reich Chief Rejects U.S. Bid

BERLIN (AP)—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl today rejected American suggestions that all Berlin be put under international control.

The Communist Premier also rejected again any discussion of German reunification at the foreign ministers' conference opening in Geneva May 11.

"The question of reunification is an internal German affair and will not be a matter of debate at Geneva," Grotewohl told the East German Parliament.

Herter Leads Field For Diplomat Chief

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower today formally accepted the resignation of John Foster Dulles as secretary of state and conferred by telephone with the cancer-stricken Cabinet officer on the selection of his successor.

The White House said a new secretary would be named "within a few days."

Eisenhower, in accepting Dulles' decision to quit with "deepest personal regret," simultaneously named the ailing secretary "as a consultant to me and the State Department in international affairs."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be still focusing mainly on Christian A. Herter to succeed John Foster Dulles as secretary of state.

But aides of the vacationing Eisenhower said it may be a few days before he announces a choice of Herter, now the undersecretary, or someone else for the Cabinet post from which Dulles resigned Wednesday because of cancer.

Herter, who has been acting secretary since Dulles became ill early in February, still was given the inside track for the top job in most speculation.

But none of the sources was claiming to have any definite word. They all noted that Eisenhower himself—while carefully avoiding any ruling out of Herter—had given himself a broader selection field.

At a news conference where he announced Dulles' resignation, the President said there are several persons in government—"or at least a few"—with particular talent for the No. 1 State Department post.

He made that statement when a reporter remarked it had been taken pretty much for granted he would tap Herter, 64-year-old former member of the House of Representatives and onetime governor of Massachusetts.

Eisenhower said he didn't want to imply approval or rejection of any individual. He added he wanted to consult first with Dulles regarding a successor.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said later that the President undoubtedly would consult with Herter and Vice President Nixon—and quite likely others.

The predictions are that those conferences may not be completed for a few days. And it is likely that Dulles' formal letter of resignation and Eisenhower's reply will be made public by the White House in advance of an announcement of a new secretary.

Aides said one reason Eisenhower didn't couple his own disclosure of the resignation with an immediate nomination of a successor was that he wanted no diversion of public attention from his warm tribute to the cancer-stricken official.

The President praised Dulles, 71, as a man of tremendous character, courage and wisdom. Eisenhower had a real struggle with his emotions in speaking of his regret that grave illness had incapacitated his close personal friend.

At one point the President remarked "there are all kinds of considerations to be studied" in choosing a successor. There was

some thought he may have had in mind, for example, the grueling physical challenge of the job—and perhaps the fact that Herter suffers with arthritis and walks with canes to ease his discomfort.

Herter two days ago was designated to represent the United States at a Paris meeting of Western foreign ministers starting April 29. And Eisenhower said Herter also will be this country's man—regardless of whether he becomes secretary of state—when that group goes to Geneva May 11 for conferences with the Soviet foreign minister.

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Flying Thief Hearing Due

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Flying bank robber Frank Sprenz, brought to earth by a Mexican gun, sat in jail today awaiting a removal hearing.

Sprenz, 29, heard U.S. Commissioner Frank V. Hill set his bond at \$100,000 Wednesday. The commissioner continued a removal hearing until copies of the warrant for the arrest of the Ohio man arrived from Cincinnati.

Sprenz was on the FBI's list of the 10 most wanted criminals.

Usually a smooth and quick talker, Sprenz refused to answer newsmen's questions when he was brought across the border from Mexico.

Mexican police nabbed him at Cozumel, a Yucatan island resort, Tuesday. He was driven to Laredo.

The balding, slender prisoner told FBI agents the airplane he had flown down the Texas coast to Mexico was wrecked April 3 when a cow got in his path on takeoff and smashed a wing. He was attempting to take off from a beach between Tampico and Vera Cruz.

The wrecked plane, one of several used by Sprenz in his escapes, tipped Mexican officials he was in that area.

Newspaper Editors Society In Dispute With Radio Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), a champion of free access to the news, was embroiled today in a brisk dispute with broadcasters over the application of that principle to coverage of its own annual meeting.

The controversy, one of the sharpest in the ASNE's history, blew up around the feature attraction of the society's three-day program, an appearance Friday afternoon by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Broadcasters protested an announcement by ASNE President George W. Healy Jr. banning television coverage of Castro's speech and the question-and-answer period following it.

Healy said radio networks would be permitted to cover Castro's appearance, over a single pooled microphone, either for live broadcast or transcription for later broadcast. But TV cameramen will be restricted to taking pictures of Castro in an anteroom before his speech begins.

The Radio and Television Correspondents Association of Washington protested to Healy that this decision was "an arbitrary suppression of freedom of access to speak."

the news—the very kind of suppression which "the ASNE has so long fought valiantly against."

Harold E. Fellows, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, wired Healy that, "We are shocked and bewildered by your refusal to permit television coverage. . . . We cannot conceive of your taking this position in view of your historic struggle to preserve and maintain free access to the news."

John F. Lewis, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, said, "The news industry cannot stand as a house divided. Equal access for all editors to uphold, whether they tell the story in printed words or in front of microphones and cameras."

After reviewing the issue with the full ASNE board of directors, Healy said the society is standing pat on its decision.

He told a reporter "it simply would not be feasible" to allow television cameras and their bulky accessories inside the Presidential Ballroom of the Hotel Statler where Castro will speak.



DESTROYED BY FIRE on Monday afternoon were the tavern and cafe owned by Pete Tolosano at Bartle Station, 16 miles east of McCloud, and the power plants, which furnished electricity for the resort. This picture, taken by Ray Kite, Herald and News correspondent in the McCloud area, shows all that remains of the power plants. Loss was approximately \$9,000, according to Tolosano, and was partially covered by insurance. He expects to reopen by May 1, whether they have lights or not.