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President Spanks, Keeps Adams

'I Need Him,' Says Chief Of Top Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) Pres. Eisenhower gently trapped Sherman Adams the knuckler yesterday for imprudent actions on behalf of industrialist Bernard Goldfine. But Eisenhower still wants Adams at his side.

"I need him," the president said. In some measure, he told a news conference, his chief assistant has a hand in everything—that he, Eisenhower, does.

THE CHIEF executive gave no direct answer to a question pinned to charges in Congress that Goldfine received through Adams some informa-



Just In For Th' Floor Show, Eh Governor?

tion in violation of laws and rules under which the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission operate.

His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said later "we do not think there was any violation of the rules."

EISENHOWER pictured Adams as a man of honesty and integrity while "admitting the lack of... careful prudence." He said he believes "with my whole heart that he is an invaluable public servant."

Such demands continued; there also were new defenses of Adams.

ADAMS HAS acknowledged that he accepted gifts and the payment of some \$2,000 in hotel bills from Goldfine, and that he inquired at FTC and SEC about his wealthy Bostonian friend's troubles with those agencies over fabric mislabeling and failure to file reports. He insisted the inquiries were routine and in no way intended to influence the commissions.

SULL, Adams conceded to House investigators Tuesday that his actions were subject to interpretations and inferences which he said he should have avoided. He, too, said he should have conducted himself "a little more prudently."

ALTHOUGH AGREEING with Adams on that, Eisenhower said in emphatic tones that "no one has believed that he could be bought." The whole Goldfine-Adams incident, he said, should have made everyone aware of one truth which he defined this way:

- "1. I BELIEVE that the presentation made by Gov. Adams to the congressional committee Tuesday truthfully represents the pertinent facts. [Adams is a former New Hampshire governor.]
- "2. I personally like Gov. Adams.
- "3. I admire his abilities.
- "4. I respect him because of his personal and official integrity.
- "5. I need him."

Goldfine Calls Off Session With Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) Textile tycoon Bernard Goldfine yesterday called off a scheduled news conference on the advice of his lawyer.

Giant Parade To Push Sale

A two-mile long motcade, decorated with You Auto Buy Now banners and ornamented with pretty girls, will visit Downtown and suburban shopping areas Saturday morning to herald the forthcoming citywide sale which opens Monday, according to Grady Chance and Dave Collier, automotive officials heading up the parade committee.

"We've lined up 75 cars to carry some of Orlando's loveliest ladies. We'll assemble at Exposition Park at 8:30 a.m. and move out promptly at 10 a.m. to cover a 25-mile route," Chance said.

DEALERS FURNISHING cars for the caravan are asked to have them at the assembly point no later than 8:30 a.m.

The You Auto Buy Now sale, spearheaded by automotive industry officials and retail merchants, will be kicked off with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast Monday at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

The Saturday morning caravan will cover the following route:

- NORTH ON Garland to W. Colonial Dr. to N. Orange Ave., South on Orange Ave., Main and Kuhl Ave., Kaley St., West on Kaley St. to S. Orange Blossom Tr., North on S. Orange Blossom Tr. to Colonial Dr., East on Colonial Dr. to Edgewater Dr., North on Edgewater Dr. to Par Ave., East on Par Ave. to Clay St., South on Clay St. to N. Orange Ave., South on N. Orange Ave. to Princeton Ave., East on Princeton Ave. to N. Mills St., South on N. Mills to E. Colonial Dr., East on Colonial Dr. to the J. M. Fields Dept. Store, West on Colonial Dr. to N. Garland St., South on N. Garland to W. Central Ave., West on W. Central to Parramore St., North on Parramore back to the Exposition Grounds.

Local Man Dies In Auto Accident

An elderly Windermere man, Guy W. Sarvis, 79, was killed yesterday in a traffic accident near Fremont, Ohio, and his wife was critically injured.

Sumter Ships Record Sized Watermelons

OXFORD (UPI) Some of the largest Charleston Grey watermelons ever reported in Florida were shipped from here yesterday as the Sumter County melon shipping season moved into its second week.

C. R. Wisenbaker, Valdosta, Ga., a watermelon broker, said a carload of 800 melons weighing from 38 to 52 pounds and averaging 48 pounds were loaded yesterday for shipment to Philadelphia.

They were cut from a 23-acre field owned by R. M. Driggers and Jesse Proctor. One of the melons cut, but not included in the shipment, weighed 56 1/2 pounds and measured 32 inches long and 27 inches around the girth.

Veteran buyers, growers and shippers here said it was the largest Charleston Grey they had ever seen. The average weight of a Charleston Grey is about 36 pounds. The previous record here was 53 pounds.

Cracker Jim Sez:

Jim Weatherbee done called me up yesterday on that talkin telephone an allowed as how we're due for one of them real hot summers. I done asked him how he knowed, an he said rite off, that them big land turtles are moving out of that high ground to them bay-heads an that's a rite good sign they are afeared of them woods fires. He said them animal critters are grazin down in the low part of them pastures an that he's plum skeered there's gonna be a heap of that hot weather for a fact. Accordin to the way them signs read yestiddy, today is gonna be a humdinger, an a body what ain't got no real work to do had better sit in a boat on one of them coolin lakes



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Boys Run Over Playing In Surf

By KARL HUNZIKER

COCOA (AP) A balding, red-headed air force sergeant, S/Sgt. Walter John Redd, 42, was being held on charges on manslaughter and driving while intoxicated following the hit-and-run death of a four-year-old boy and injury to a second boy as the two played in the surf yesterday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff James Garvin's report said Redd, driving a 1952 Chevrolet at a speed witnesses said must have been "75 mph," struck the two boys as they played in the ocean at the water's edge 2.3 miles north of the Cocoa Beach causeway.

TWO WITNESSES said Redd, traveling north on the beach, swerved from his path towards the two youngsters, ran over them, stopped, got out and looked at the two lying in the water, jumped back in his car and headed on up the beach.

Dwayne Ketchner, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ketchner, who lived in the Avon-By-The-Sea area, was killed outright. James Landy Taylor, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Taylor, 8205 N. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, was in critical condition at a local hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg and a collapsed left lung.

REDD, A MEMBER of the 6550th Supply Sqn., Patrick Air Force Base, and himself not married, was taken in custody farther north on the beach. His car became stuck in the soft sand near the south jetty at Canaveral Harbor and Cocoa Beach Police Chief Bob Blair and Fred Spencer, a Cocoa Beach filling station operator with an oversized tire jeep, found him lying on the front seat asleep.

The two boys were alone in the water at that spot at the time. An adult neighbor, Benjamin Lewis, had left them a few minutes earlier to go get a camera.

Thomas Stricken

A. J. Thomas, 1606 Orangewood Ave., prominent Orlando lumber dealer, was listed in fair condition at Orange Memorial Hospital last night. Thomas was admitted to the hospital at 3:30 p.m. yesterday after apparently suffering a stroke.

School Gets Full Power To Bar Riots

By JIM HARDEE

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Graduate schools of the University of Florida will be open to "qualified" Negroes for the first time in history next school term, Federal Judge Dozier DeVane ordered yesterday.

His order will not affect segregation practices at Florida State University at Tallahassee, nor will it mean immediate integration in the undergraduate schools at the University of Florida.

UNLESS THE board of control which runs the universities extends the judge's order on its own initiative to include FSU and undergraduate schools, further integration must await additional court suits and rulings.

Judge DeVane said he had "no alternative" in view of higher court decisions than to open the doors of the university to Negro students.

BUT HE gave specific authority to the university officials to take whatever steps are necessary to preserve "orderly and peaceable administration" at the university. This would include power to expel either white or Negro students in the event of a riot.

Available reaction from the chief participants in nine years of court litigation on the subject was calm as Judge DeVane dealt the death blow to segregation in Florida.

"THE ORDER speaks for itself," was the comment of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University at Gainesville. "Any specific comment would involve policy which I would want to discuss with the board of control."

Virgil Hawkins, the 49-year-old Daytona Beach Negro, used by the NAACP as the guinea pig to break down the racial bars at the university, once again lost his fight to enter the law school although it opened the way for other Negroes to enter. Judge DeVane denied Hawkins admission because he said Hawkins had failed to prove he was scholastically qualified to enter the law school.

JUDGE DEVANE'S order limited admission of Negroes to the "professional graduate school," which would include only the engineering, medical and law colleges. It apparently does not permit a Negro graduate to attend class in a graduate classroom. The judge said there was "abundant precedent" for these limitations.

There are 85 applications of Negro students on file at the two state universities but there was no immediate count on the number which are attempting to get into the graduate schools of the University of Florida, nor is there any indication how many will reapply for admission in September.

ATTY. GEN. Richard W. Ervin who has fought the state's battle to maintain NEGROES — Pg. 3-A, Col. 1

Trujillo Snubs Aid From U.S.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UPI) The Dominican Parliament yesterday voted to give U.S. military aid and end agreements with the United States on the operation of a missile range and radar stations on Dominican territory.

The action appeared to be in retaliation of U.S. criticism of Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., the dictator's son, who failed to receive a diploma from the U.S. Army's command and general staff college because he spent most of his time in Hollywood giving lavish gifts to movie queens Kim Novak and Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

Appeal Unlikely Collins Says FSU's Race Bar To Fall

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Gov. LeRoy Collins forecast last night that the board of control will remove racial barriers at the Florida State University graduate schools now that a federal court has ordered them removed at the University of Florida graduate schools.

The governor said he doubted that the decision of Federal District Judge Dozier DeVane opening graduate schools at the University of Florida would be appealed.

HE SAID HE didn't think an appeal would be advisable because "the relief sought in the case was much broader than that granted."

"If an appeal was taken to an appellate court, it might enter an order that would be more difficult to comply with."

The governor said in a formal statement:

"I CAN SEE no reason why Florida cannot expect to obey the court's order without difficulty."

"To suggest anything to the contrary is a reflection upon the good will, mature judgment and native pride of Florida citizens and the men and women who comprise the student bodies, the faculties and the alumni of our great universities."

THE GOVERNOR pointed out that desegregation at the graduates level already has been carried out in most Southern states without serious incident. He also noted that the Florida Supreme Court, held in 1955 that there is no legal basis for racial segregation at the University of Florida law school.

The governor rejected a suggestion of Sen. Randolph Hodges, Cedar Key, a strong segregation supporter, that a special session of the legislature be called in further attempts to maintain strict segregation at the University of Florida.

"I have no intention of calling a special session," Collins said.

"I CAN SEE no good whatever that would be accomplished by calling the legislature into special session."

The governor commented that Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin had exhausted every legal means to prevent the admission of Virgil Hawkins based upon his lack of qualifications regardless of race and that the fight was successful because Hawkins withdrew as a party in the integration suit.

Solon Wants Special Session To Stop Mix

CEDAR KEY (AP) Sen. J. Randolph Hodges, a leader among last-ditch segregation forces in the senate, yesterday urged the legislature to convene itself in special session in an effort to block integration at the University of Florida.

Hodges said he viewed the order of Federal Judge Dozier DeVane that qualified Negroes must be admitted to the university's graduate schools as "a foot in the door that will lead and soon to complete integration of our school system."

He said he didn't have any particular plan in mind to block the order.

