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WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Cooler today and tonight.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 78 LOW 57
Year Ago: HIGH 74 LOW 47
U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

The Arizona Daily Star

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FINAL Edition
TEN CENTS

2 Cabbies Identify Galt Sketch

Both Recall Carrying Suspected Assassin

By MARTIN WALDRON

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ATLANTA — Two Atlanta cab drivers Tuesday identified a sketch of a man believed to be Eric Starvo Galt, an elusive 36-year-old white man sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for questioning in the April 4 slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The drivers, both employed by the Atlanta Million Cab Co., said they drove a man resembling the sketch to and from Atlanta's hippy neighborhood on the day after King was shot to death on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

FBI agents, who had been trying to trace Galt for more than a week, showed the two drivers a full-face sketch of a man they did not identify. The FBI refused to comment, but the sketch apparently was the same one which was identified in Brimingham as Eric Galt by a rooming house manager.

A similar sketch has been shown by FBI agents to hundreds of persons all through the South during the past week, but so far no trace of Galt has been reported.

One of the cab drivers said he picked up the man in the sketch at 14th St., and Peachtree St. in Atlanta and drove him only two blocks to 21st St., where the man suddenly asked to be let out. The shortness of the trip, the driver said, caused him to remember the passenger.

The other driver said he drove the man in the sketch ner of 13th St. and Crescent Ave., a block west of Peachtree St.

After showing the sketch to the two drivers, the FBI agents departed but returned later to check records of the cab company.

A white Mustang automobile with Alabama license plate 1-38993 was abandoned near a housing development, Capitol Homes, in Atlanta shortly after dawn on April 5.

Motor vehicle officials in Alabama have said that the tag number was issued to Eric Starvo Galt last October for a white Mustang.

London Bridge Falling Down? Sold, Anyway

LONDON (AP) — London Bridge has been sold to an American buyer, a London City Corp. spokesman said Tuesday.

The buyer's name and the price were not disclosed immediately.

The bridge, built in 1831 over the River Thames, will be dismantled and rebuilt in the United States, he said.

It is sinking into the Thames at the rate of one inch every eight years and is too narrow to carry modern traffic.

The five-span, 1,000-foot-long bridge will be replaced by a wider one.

Figure Grows To $10,341

Tucsonans Are Urged To Support King Fund

(An Editorial)

The Star again proposes to those who wish to honor the memory of the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that they contribute to the Tucson chapter, NAACP, scholarship fund.

Contributions can be sent either to the Tucson chapter, NAACP direct; or to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund, Tucson chapter, NAACP, care of the Arizona Daily Star, P.O. Box 5058, Tucson 85703.

The fund was started the day after Dr. King's assassination with a $500 gift from a prominent but anonymous Tucsonan. It has grown from that figure to $10,341.50.

The money will be used to help deserving but needy pupils through school, below the college level. It will be a powerful factor in preventing dropouts and in getting those who have dropped out back into the channels of education.

Contributions large and small are in order. They may be deducted from income for purposes of computing taxes, the fund having a tax-exempt status.

For District 1 Teachers

Board Okays $500 Pay Hike

By DAVID ROY

Tucson District 1 School Board last night voted a $500 hike in the base pay of teachers, adjusted their annual increment to reward those staying with the district and made cuts in academic and athletic programs

The new salary schedule will add $1.1 million to next year's school budget. Savings effected by the curricular cuts amount to $427,000.

H. V. Summers, district business manager, said the program adopted by the board last night will meet the recently passed state law requiring a six per cent limitation on district budget increases annually. The current budget is for $32.9 million.

The breakdown on the programs eliminated and their respective savings is:

— Increase average high school class size from 27 to 28; reduce the number of subjects for freshman in the class of 1972 from six to a maximum of five. Savings: $364,000.

The second item, reduction of number of subjects, could continue annually until the state minimum of 16 courses for graduation is reached, said administration officials. If the state law on budget limitations s changed, larger course loads might again be permitted, it was said.)

—Cuts in the athletic program (see Page 3B for details). Savings: $38,000.

— Elimination of behind-the-wheel instruction in driver education and therefore the department chairman. Savings: $24,800.

Under the current salary schedule teachers receive an automatic increase of $378 each year regardless of how long they have been with the district or how much graduate work they have done.

Under the schedule just adopted teachers beginning with the district would have an increase of five per cent each year for three years, until tenure is reached.

For the next four years they will receive a six and one half per cent increase annually, the following three years it would go to seven per cent a year.

Teachers with training beyond a BA — such as a masters degree or a doctorate — would be able to have up to an eight per

(Continued on 2A, Col. 1)

Mao Tse-Tung Applauds Riots In U. S. Cities

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung expressed support Tuesday for Negroes rioting in American cities and charged that the United States used "counter-revolutionary violence" to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mao declared Negro riots were "a component part of contemporary world revolution" against the United States.

He said: "I call on the workers, peasants and revolutionary intellectuals . . . who are willing to fight against U.S. imperialism to take action and extend strong support to the struggle of the black people in the United States.

Sanitation Walkout Settled

Victory 'Tainted' By King's Murder

(C) 1968 New York Times News Service

MEMPHIS — The sanitation men's strike that had turned the city of Memphis into a major civil rights battle ground ended swiftly Tuesday after more than two months of bitter dispute.

The terms of the agreement were widely acclaimed by the city's Negro community, which had lined up solidly behind the garbage collectors.

But it was something of a tainted victory.

"We won," a thin, aging Negro garbage collector said, "but we lost a good man along the way."

For many of the sanitation men, most of whom are Negroes, the settlement brought back memories of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated here 12 days ago.

King had interrupted his plans for a poor people's campaign in Washington to come here and lend his support to the striking garbagemen. He was shot down on the balcony just outside his motel room a few hours before he was to address a rally in support of the strikers.

Since King's death there had been mounting pressure on city officials here to settle the strike.

But at the rally last night, union officials had urged the Negro community to prepare itself for a long, hard struggle. The hint then was that the strike would drag on for weeks.

Union officials had scheduled a routine progress report at a mass membership meeting at noon Tuesday but by late morning, all members were being urged to attend for what was described as "a very important announcement."

The meeting at the Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church was crowded and the dramatic announcement of the settlement touched off a prolonged demonstration of shouts, applause and footstomping.

Jesse Epps, an international representative of the striking union, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) said that the key issue was "recognition of the men themselves . . . as men to make decisions for themselves," and he said that the agreement provides for that.

Buried Irishman Claims Record

LONDON (AP) — Mike Mealey, the underground Irishman, claimed a world record Tuesday for being buried in a 2-foot-high coffin.

Mealey told newsmen listening through his stovepipe air vent that he had been buried 55 days, beating a record claimed by Bill White of Austin, Tex., last year.

5 Battles Erupt Near Saigon

LBJ, Military Aides Meet In Honolulu

Getting Down To Business

President Johnson brushes back his hair as he sits down with his military advisers Tuesday in Honolulu to begin strategy conference on the Vietnam war. Taking his seat at left is Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Just behind the President is Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander. (AP Wirephoto)

Four U.S. Planes Lost Over North

Compiled From Wire Services

HONOLULU—President Johnson spent more than three hours with his military commanders in the Pacific here Tuesday, hearing about the deployment of enemy and allied forces after a start of efforts to arrange negotiations.

While attending these briefings President Chung Hee Park of South Korea, Johnson was also keeping an eye on the continuing duel with Hanoi over where and when the first meeting of ambassadors can be arranged. Members of the presidential party reported Tuesday afternoon that they still had received no furher messages from North Vietnam.

Johnson had asked Monday for a direct reply to his proposal that the meetings take place in one of four "neutral" countries in which both North Vietnam and the United States maintain diplomatic missions and to which they have good communications: India, Burma, Indonesia or Laos.

North Vietnam, in the only two official messages received by Washington, has suggested Cambodia or Poland, sites deemed unsuitable by the Johnson administration either because of poor communications or because of a presumed lack of access to the negotiations in a Communist country by some of the officials and newsmen of allied countries such as South Vietnam and South Korea.

Meanwhile, in war action, five sharp battles broke out around Saigon late Tuesday as allied forces probed jungles and rice paddies in Operation Complete Victory, the biggest offensive of the war.

A platoon of newly equipped North Vietnamese attacked an American patrol near Saigon earlier in the day, lending support to intelligence reports that sizable numbers of Northern troops are infiltrating the capital area and the Mekong Delta.

In the early hours Wednesday, Viet Cong fired more than 100 mortar rounds into an officer's training center and a national police headquarters five to six miles north of the city. Four Vietnamese were reported killed and 30 wounded.

In the air war, two U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down over the panhandle of North Vietnam Monday and two others collided off the coast of the North and all but one airman was rescued.

It was the heaviest loss in planes since President Johnson's order March 31 limiting air strikes to the area south of the 20th Parallel. The losses raised to 823 the number of planes shot down over the North and the number of planes lost in nonhostile action to 993 in both South and north Vietnam.

Military sources said it was assumed that the North Vietnamese have moved more antiaircraft guns southward since the President's order. Said one: "Two weeks ago it (antiaircraft fire) was light. Yesterday it was extremely heavy."

The two planes shot down were Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs. The pilot of one, Col. David W. Winn of Minneapolis, kept his damaged plane airborne until he was over the south China Sea. He bailed out and was picked up by a helicopter. The other pilot is missing.

The two planes in the collision were Navy F4 Phantoms. Both pilots and all four crew men ejected and were rescued five miles out in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Hanoi radio asserted five U.S. planes were shot down and some pilots were captured.

The President's meetings at the headquarters of the Pacific command brought him in touch with some of the officers who have been the ardent advocates of the continued bombing of North Vietnam. Their information indicates considerable effectiveness with the bombing, they say, even though they conceded that it has not wholly halted the infiltration of men and supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam.

Presumably, therefore, the President was asked in detail about his intentions, in the forthcoming negotiations and specifically whether he intends to further curtail the bombing of North Vietnam without exacting a reciprocal military restraint from Hanoi.

In moving toward the current effort to arrange negotiations,

(Continued on 7A, Col. 9)

Four Convicted Of 'Bloody' Draft Protest

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Four men, including two members of the clergy, were convicted by a federal jury Tuesday of mutilating government property by pouring blood on draft board records.

All four admitted on the witness stand they participated in pouring blood, some of it human, from plastic bottles on selective service files at U.S. Customs House Oct. 27. But they defended it on grounds of their motives, protesting the war in Vietnam.

The defendants are Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, 44, Catholic priest; the Rev. James L. Mengel, 38, United Church of Christ minister; Thomas P. Lewis, 27, artist, and David Eberhardt, 26, teacher and secretary of the Baltimore Interfaith Mission.

Settlement Worries So. Korea, Thailand

Allied Summit Meet Proposed

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — South Korea and Thailand voiced reservations Tuesday about peace talks with North Vietnam. South Vietnam suggested a summit meeting of the Vietnamese allies before negotiations open.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea issued a statement in Seoul on the eve of his departure for a meeting with President Johnson in Honolulu saying any settlement should insure the security of South Korea and other Asian countries.

His premier, Chung Il Kwon, was more specific, saying: "We fear any compromise with the North Vietnamese Communists would be dangerous."

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand expressed fears that "Vietnam will be forsaken in the same way as Laos" by the United States.

He told the Thai Press Association the United States may seek a solution similar to the 1962 Geneva agreement setting up a neutral Laos. The government was composed of neutral, right wing and Communist elements. The Communists refused to cooperate and have seized a great part of Laos.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Vietnam said his government has proposed to its allies in Vietnam that they hold a summit meeting before peace negotiations begin.

"We are asking the other countries what they think about a summit conference now that there are serious matters to discuss," he told reporters. "It's just a probe, nothing definite."

South Vietnam's allies are the United States, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The presidential palace in Manila reported the South Vietnamese proposal for a summit would be "aimed at formulating a common policy or decision concerning the forthcoming peace negotiations on Vietnam and to discuss the security of Southeast Asia and the southeast Pacific."

The palace statement said it was proposed that the meeting take place during or immediately after the exploratory talks between the United States and North Vietnam with Washington or Honolulu as the site.

A Hanoi broadcast announced two appointments that led to speculation in Saigon that they might be Hanoi's representatives at the initial talks.

Xuan Thuy was named a government minister and Tran Quang Huy was named chairman of the cultural and educational board of the premier's office.

Thuy is a diplomat of wide experience and Huy was a member of a delegation that visited France, Rumania and the Soviet Union in 1963. Analysts in Saigon speculated that Thuy would head the Hanoi team with Huy as chief spokesman.

Thuy was foreign minister in 1963-65 and more recently has been head of the Communist party Central Committee's foreign relations department. He was also deputy head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva conference on Laos. In his sum-up of negotiations with North Vietnam, Thailand's Thanat predicted peace talks would fail. He noted that in two weeks the United States and North Vietnam had been unable to agree on a site for initial talks.

First Quarter Output Sets New Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday a record dollar increase in the nation's economy during the first three months of this year and said industrial output climbed to a new high during March.

In reporting the record-shattering performance for gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — the Commerce Department said prices rose in the January-March quarter at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

GNP, the broadest yardstick of economic activity, accelerated to a $20 billion advance in the first quarter to a record annual rate of $827.3 billion, the department said.

Consumer spending led the advance. Automobile sales increased sharply and sales of imported cars exceeded one million units at an annual rate for the first time.

At the same time the Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production, led partly by increased domestic auto output, rose to a record 162.1 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

This was six-tenths of one percentage point above February and was the second straight monthly advance.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Novelist

Death Takes Edna Ferber At 82

EDNA FERBER

NEW YORK (AP) — Edna Ferber, who drew deeply from the history and folklore of America to become a Pulitzer Prize novelist, as well as a world-renowned short story writer and playwright, died Tuesday at the age of 82.

Ill for several months, she had been in and out of hospitals. But the end came in her Park Avenue apartment, where she had been confined recently.

Miss Ferber's novel, "So Big," won the Prize in 1924. She once said: "Not only did I not plan to write a best seller when I wrote 'So Big,' but I thought, when I finished it, that I had written the world's worst seller."

A chance discussion about show boats led Miss Ferber to spend some time on the Mississippi River aboard James Adams Floating Palace Theater. Out of this research came a 1926 best seller, Show Boat."

Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein made the novel into a Broadway musical, with its classic song, "Ol' Man River." Three separate movies were made of it.

Florenz Ziegfeld opened "Show Boat" on Broadway Dec. 27, 1927. By coincidence, a play written by Miss Ferber in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, "The Royal Family," opened the next night.

Miss Ferber also collaborated with Kaufman to write "Stage Door" and "Dinner at Eight" for Broadway.

Miss Ferber began her career as a newspaper reporter and she retained her knack for rapid, but in-depth examination of the subjects she chose for her novels.

Thus she went to Oklahoma to background the oil boom there for "Cimarron." She spent three days in the Connecticut setting for "American Beauty." She poked into the fish canneries of Alaska for material for "Ice Palace." Her native Michigan and the state she grew up in, Wisconsin, were the basis of her story about lumber barons, "Come and Get It."

In 1952, Miss Ferber's explosive novel about Texas, "Giant," the outgrowth of a three-day visit there, aroused the ire of many Texans. But they were unable to pinpoint any major errors in her research.

Miss Ferber, born in Kalamazoo, Mich., never married and her private life never made the gossip columns.

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