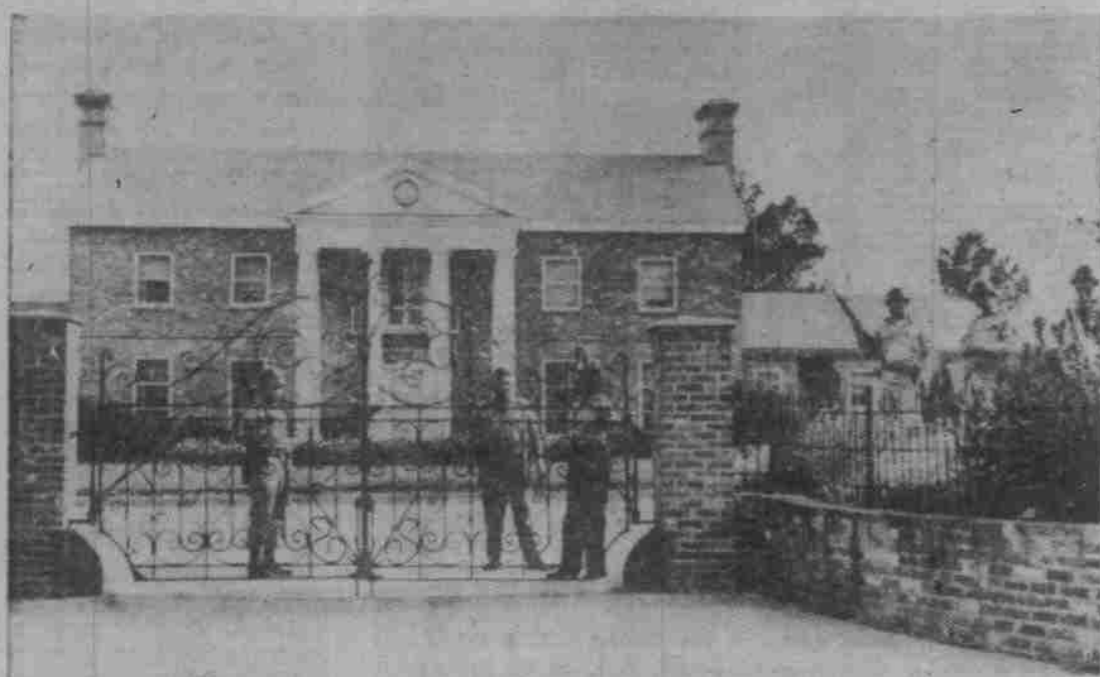


Arkansas School Battle Goes On



ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION
Troops Were Summoned As a "Precautionary Measure," Officials Said.



WHITE STUDENTS AT LITTLE ROCK SHOUT INSULTS AT NEGRO STUDENT
The Negro Girl, Elizabeth Echford, Marches Down Line of Guardsmen

Arlington Rejects 8 Negroes No U.S. Plan to Arrest Faubus

Ike Aide Denies Talk Of Action

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 5. (AP)—President Eisenhower's headquarters said today it is "not correct" that federal authorities have discussed the possibility of taking Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas into custody in the Little Rock school integration case.

"That rumor is not correct," said White House press secretary James C. Hagerty in commenting on a telegram which Faubus sent to the President last night.

(Picture on Page 2.)

Hagerty also said there is no truth to what he called another report "to the effect that U. S. marshals or their deputies have been ordered to escort Negro children to school" in Little Rock.

'RELIABLY INFORMED'

In his telegram to Eisenhower the Arkansas governor said he had been "reliably informed that federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing plans to take into custody by force the head of a sovereign state."

Faubus urged the President to see that no effort is made toward any such action.

Asked whether there had been any discussion by federal authorities in Washington or anywhere else about the possibility of trying to take Faubus into custody, Hagerty replied:

"There has been no discussion in Little Rock or Washington or any place else."

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Eisenhower arrived here from Washington yesterday for the start of an extended vacation mixed with work. He got a new report regarding the situation in Little Rock before going this morning to the Newport Country Club for a first round of golf there.

Hagerty told a news conference the Faubus telegram to Eisenhower was delivered to the White House in Washington at 1:15 a.m. today—after the governor had made it public.

Hagerty noted the Washington delivery time and added "we have a rule" under which the President personally does not reply to telegrams or letters which have been made public before they reach him.

The press secretary said he did not know for sure whether that rule would be followed in this case. But he did say, in reply to a question, that in any event Faubus will get a reply—if not from the President himself, from an aide.

Hagerty said he talked by telephone early this morning with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, who was in Washington.

See **IKE AIDE**, Page 3



SCHOOL OPENS, AND THEY LOOK LIKE THEY ARE REALLY ENJOYING IT!
Pupils Crowd Through Door of Cafeteria at Ginter Park at Opening Bell

\$14,751,000 Requested for State's Prisons

By W. E. FOSTER JR.
News Leader Staff Writer

STATE FARM, Sept. 5.—Virginia's prison system proposed today to spend \$14,751,000 in the next two fiscal years and ask for an additional \$4,350,000 for new structures.

Rice M. Youell, who heads the correction division of the Department of Welfare and Institutions, spelled out the spending program at the Powhatan State Farm here today to Governor Stanley and his budget advisors.

Major Youell told the group there are four principal causes for unrest and rioting in penal institutions—poor food, idleness, overcrowding, and inadequate custodial forces.

He said Virginia prisons have nothing to fear from the first two causes. But he warned, "Overcrowding is a problem at every one of our institutions," and said a strong need persists for more guards at improved pay rates.

Budgets submitted included these requests for 1958-60:

1. Penitentiary, \$3,150,829, a 26.7 per cent increase for operations and \$239,900 for building projects.

2. State Farm (Goochland and Powhatan), \$3,080,600, an in-

See **PRISON FARM**, Page 3

SCHOOL OPEN—DRIVE SLOWLY

STANLEY GETS REMINDER

Governor Stanley was one among hundreds of motorists stopped by members of the James River Lions Club in the Bon Air section this morning to receive a smiling reminder to drive slowly through school zones.

"A fine idea," the Governor commented as he was handed the same printed card passed out to other drivers by Lions Club members spotted along streets approaching public schools. The cards listed safety suggestions.

Stanley, in the "Va. 1" limousine, was on an inspection trip to a nearby school with members of his budget advisory board.

Other reminders to motorists to creep through areas where children may be in the streets include large, pasteboard signs put up near school zones, and red bumper stickers on Richmond police cruisers which read, "School Open—Drive Carefully."

FINANCIAL APPOINTMENT

McCutcheon Named City Budget Officer

By CHARLES HOUSTON

John R. McCutcheon, 43, for a long time an unobtrusive second man in the city's government, today was appointed budget officer by City Manager Edwards.

McCutcheon, officially assistant to the city manager, had been acting budget officer since February 28 when he was named to take the post left vacant when Robert B. Elmore resigned to become fiscal adviser to the Republic of Panama.

The promotion that followed a competitive examination carried McCutcheon from the \$8,580-\$10,400 pay classification to the \$9,880-\$11,960 range.

As acting budget officer, McCutcheon bore the brunt of rearranging the 1957-58 budget after City Council in an all-night session chopped out about \$1,300,000 in recommended expenditures.

The new budget officer came with the city in 1949 as a member of the budget staff which then was in process of developing the performance type budget that was installed following adoption of the new Council-manager form of government.

CONFIDENTIAL AIDE

In 1950, he became confidential secretary to City Manager Reader. In 1953 the title of the position was changed to assistant to the city manager with no change in duties. When City Manager Edwards succeeded Reader in 1954, McCutcheon remained on as his right-hand man.

For a time in 1950 he served as acting director of the Department of Public Welfare between the resignation of Bernard Glass and the appointment of Raleigh C. Hobson.

He was expected to know, Reader once observed, right off the answer to any question that might occur not only to the City Manager but also to any councilman, department head, city worker or any of the city's 240,000 citizens, or to any visitor or correspondent.

McCutcheon was born in Arkansas, son of an accountant.

(Demotri Studio)

JOHN R. MCCUTCHEON

Later the family move to Tennessee and still later to Southwest Virginia. He worked summers in the coal mines to finance himself to an A. B. degree from Berea College in Kentucky, and

See **MCCUTCHEON**, Page 3

Nickel Saved Is \$10.75 Lost

A nickel proved expensive in Police Court today for Richard Gordon Barlow, 18, of the 2000 block South Cliff rd.

The youth paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$5.75 on a charge of failure to pay a 5-cent toll yesterday on Boulevard bridge. He was charged with the offense on complaint of J. F. Bender, bridge toll collector.

FIGHTING IN CIENFUEGOS

Revolt Breaks Out in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 5.—(AP)

—A revolt backed by some naval units and maritime police broke out today in the central Cuban city of Cienfuegos. Fighting still is in progress.

First telephoned reports said the naval and maritime police units joined forces of rebel leader Fidel Castro and captured police headquarters. The fighting broke out shortly after dawn.

Police resisted but army troops stationed at Cienfuegos were said to have made no move to intervene.

Supporters of Castro were said to be thronging the streets of Cienfuegos shouting "President Batista has fallen," "Government has been taken over by military junta headed by Castro's men."

Reports from Cienfuegos said police chief Commander Antonio Ruiz Beltron had refused to surrender his headquarters and ordered police to resist. They added Beltron later was seized by the rebels and his headquarters surrounded.

BANKS CLOSED

An aide to the army commander was reported killed in early shooting.

Cienfuegos' banks and most business establishments were closed. One Cuban there said, "all authority has broken down."

A Cuban navy plane was circling Cienfuegos. Navy headquarters in Havana said it had no information of any outbreak in Cienfuegos.

Cienfuegos, a city of 60,000, lies about 200 miles southeast

of Havana and is a big port for shipping sugar.

The Cuban navy is reported to have a strength of about 7,000 officers and men. It has four frigates, two escort vessels and some smaller craft such as coast guard vessels. The army numbers about 15,000 officers and men.

The fighting came only a day after President Fulgencio Batista celebrated the 24th anniversary of his first coup.

The Cuban strongman, who has been in and out of power several times since 1933, was an army stenographer when he

HEARING JAMMED

East-West Tunnel Viewed Not Feasible

A New York bond broker today told the State Highway Commission that an east-west bridge-tunnel system across the lower Chesapeake bay would not be financially feasible.

James S. Abrams, a partner in the brokerage firm of Allen & Co., said the present traffic pattern of the north-south ferry crossing will make it easy to sell bonds to prospective buyers because they can see the tangible evidence of a need for a crossing in that direction.

Allen & Co. is the firm which has been selling bonds for the Chesapeake Bay Ferry District. Abrams was one of numerous speakers appearing at a Highway Commission hearing on a recommendation of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry Commission for construction of a \$144,000,000 bridge-tunnel system from the Eastern Shore to the Norfolk area.

MEETING CROWDED

The auditorium, which seats 450, was jammed as business and civic interests on both sides of Hampton Roads appeared to recite their arguments for and against a north-south route.

Del. J. Randolph Tucker Jr. of Richmond this afternoon was to be the leading spokesman for Hampton area interests, who back an east-west crossing.

As the hearing opened today, Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson pointed out that it is the function of the Ferry Commission to determine the location of any crossing, and that the function of the Highway Commission is only to approve or disapprove the proposed location.

Sen. Mills Godwin of Norfolk led this morning's speakers for the proposed north-south crossing, and charged that the east-

west advocates of the government from a group of insurgent officers as leader of the so-called "sergeant's rebellion."

In yesterday's anniversary speech, Batista told officers, diplomats and his staff workers that he was determined to finish out his four-year term. It ends next year.

He promised to crush any revolution ruthlessly.

Most of the speech was devoted to an attack on former President Carlos Prío Socarrás, ousted by Batista in 1952. Prío

See **REVOLT**, Page 3

west advocates have said, in effect, "Let us have an east-west route or no route at all."

APPROVAL URGED

Godwin urged immediate approval of the north-south route, and told the commission, "We are convinced that there is a public need for this facility."

Sen. E. Almer Ames Jr., representing the Eastern Shore area, chided the east-west faction for its intensive campaign to rally public support for a route in that direction.

"When the Hampton Roads bridge-tunnel, the Rappahannock river bridge and the James River Bridge System were built," Ames declared, "we didn't go up and down the state to keep them from being built—in fact we didn't open our mouths."

"Now when we want a crossing to connect us with the rest of Virginia, I don't think it's fair for the Peninsula people to keep us from having a bridge," he said.

Del. Melvin L. Shreeves of Accomack county, described the

See **EAST-WEST**, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Mountain climbers rope themselves together because there is safety in numbers—also it keeps the sensible ones from going home.



Almond's Richmond Managers

Standing in front of a big picture of J. Lindsay Almond Jr., the Democratic candidate for governor, are State Senator Edward Willey (left) and Col. Mills F. Neal, who today were named co-managers of the Democratic campaign for Richmond. (Story on Page 17.)

Today's Quotes

"None of us was a great singer, but we did manage to grant their requests." —Nancy Goodwyn, Richmond's community ambassador to Europe, tells of Italian party. Page 23.

"I started writing because I couldn't read." —Richmond nurse tells of long stay in the hospital after injury in plane accident. Women's News. Page 33.

"We're going to build the best characters who have ever been built." —Thomas Dale High's Ed Karpus at "crying towel" banquet for area coaches. Sports. Page 49.