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# Repulsions Outing Reds

## Killings Charged To Arbenz Regime

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's new military government went to work today on a program of rooting out Communists and punishing "criminals" responsible for atrocities alleged to the Red-backed regime of ousted President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

More than 1,000 Communists and fellow travelers were reported already under arrest in Guatemala City's central penitentiary.

Most of the country's top Reds had escaped so far, however. Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, the victor over rebel chief, and No. 1 man on the five-man governing junta, in an interview yesterday said his forces were collecting "much information" on police torture killings of anti-Reds in the weeks just before Arbenz's overthrow.

The information, he said, probably will be submitted to the United Nations.

Officials already have blamed 60 deaths on Arbenz's police and say bank toll will finally reckoned will be much higher.

Under the peace agreement signed with Castillo in El Salvador last Friday, Col. Efraim Morazan heads the junta until July 17, when it is scheduled to name a permanent president.

Though Castillo disclaimed an desire for the presidency, his followers were openly disgruntled with his secondary position in the new setup. The tumultuous week more than 100,000 persons came on his arrival here Saturday underlined his place as Guatemala's new public leader.

Castillo told newsmen yesterday the junta's most urgent task is to "put out all Communist influence in our country."

He demanded that Arbenz, former Foreign Minister Guillermo

## Traffic Deaths Are Far Under Expected Mark

Returnee Accidents Key To Final Figure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The going-home traffic held the answer today whether the Fourth of July weekend toll of highway accident deaths would fall below last year's 267.

There no longer was any chance of achieving President Eisenhower's hope that the number would be cut in half. On the other hand there seemed small chance that the highway slaughter would reach the record 430 predicted in advance by the National Safety Council.

With some 18 hours to go of the three-day holiday weekend, at least 40 persons had died in traffic accidents, instead of into the air. It was believed to be the nation's only fireworks fatality.

Included in the latter category were the deaths of 12-year-old girl struck by a skyrocket in a Chicago suburb. The rocket shot along the ground instead of into the air. It was believed to be the nation's only fireworks fatality.

Last year, only one fireworks death was reported; the year before, two.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN  
There was a strong chance that Independence Day weekend death figures would be an improvement on like figures for the Memorial Day weekend five weeks ago. Then the totals were traffic, 262; drowning, 93; miscellaneous, 34—total, 339.

But the toll was rapidly approaching last year's final figures for a similar three-day Fourth of July weekend—traffic, 267; drowning, 121; miscellaneous, 51—total, 439.

There seemed slight chance that the number of deaths would approach records for a three-day July 4 weekend—566 traffic deaths recorded in 1952, and 676 deaths from all causes in 1949.

The toll for a comparable non-holiday weekend, June 18-21, as an Associated Press survey made for comparison purposes, broke this down: 725 traffic, 115 drowning, 70 miscellaneous.

The toll by states (traffic, drowning, miscellaneous):

Alabama 9 6 0, Arizona 5 0 0, Arkansas 4 0 0, California 17 7 2, Colorado 2 0 2, Connecticut 4 0 0, Florida 8 4 1, Georgia 9 4 0, Illinois 6 3 4, Indiana 11 3 3, Iowa 4 2 0, Kansas 1 0 0, Kentucky 5 2 0, Louisiana 0 7 1.

Maine 1 2 1, Maryland 3 0 2, Massachusetts 3 2 2, Michigan 4 2 1, Minnesota 1 2 0, Mississippi 4 3 1, Missouri 4 5 3, Montana 1 3 0, Nebraska 3 0 1, New Hampshire 3 0 1, New Jersey 9 1 1, New York 11 2 0, New Mexico 1 2 0, New York 5 3 3, North Carolina 13 6 0, Ohio 12 1 4, Oklahoma 3 1 0.

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FLAMES SWIRL through a store, filling truck and house as the aftermath of a blaze in Dover, Ind., collision involving a car and a truck hauling a tractor shown in the foreground. Photo was made at the peak of the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

## U. S. Foreign Policy is Seen As Major Issue In November

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Angry Democrats apparently have concluded the Republicans intend to make foreign policy a major issue in the November election battle for control of Congress and are ready to accept the challenge.

More than any other recent GOP utterances, Democrats are irked by two attacks by Vice President Nixon within a week on the handling of international affairs by the Truman administration.

And they have shown they are not likely to accept Republican criticism of that part of the Truman record without fighting back vigorously.

Aldi E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential choice in 1952, struck back at Nixon in a Portland, Ore., press conference Saturday, saying the vice president's foreign policy reasoning showed an "irresponsibility which I am sure must be a source of anxiety and discomfort to the President."

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the Republicans were pulling the strings out of his effort because of the discouraging turn of affairs in Indochina, where further losses to the Communists or direct American involvement might have its own political effects in this country.

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## THAT BURN CAN BE DANGEROUS, TOO

### Don't Underestimate Power of Sun: He's Real Hot Stuff

By ELIZABETH BLAIR  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
Sunburn is a real burn, with painful and sometimes serious consequences. But there are a lot of funny things about it. For instance, spots of sunburn that appear in unlikely places, like in circles behind a woman's ears, for no apparent reason.

Sunburn and suntan are two different things. Sunburn is a real burn, caused by the short ultra-violet rays emitted by the sun reaching, and burning, the pigment in the second layer of the skin.

SUNTAN GOOD  
Suntan, on the other hand, is caused by the long rays and, according to a local dermatologist, is good.

Suntan, gained by sunbathing in moderate doses, helps to produce vitamin A; sun is the source of vitamin D; and a nice, even tan helps morale, the doctor said.

Constant exposure to sun over a prolonged period of years can have serious effects.

It can cause skin cancer—an occupational hazard for such people as postmen, farmers, fishermen, and professional sportsmen.

Too much sunburn over too long a period of time can also cause a fatal type of "butterfly disease," lupus erythematosus. So named, "they say," because it forms a red butterfly shape on the face, using the eyes as wings and the nose as a body.

Too much sunburn also aggravate pellagra, a disease caused by vitamin deficiencies, in which the patient is sensitive to light.

But simple precautions can reduce the danger of too much sunburn.

AVOIDING HELPS  
Any veiling—whether it be perspiration or a light application of cream of some sort—can reduce the penetration of the damaging rays to the skin pigment, and so cuts down sunburn.

As there are substances that cut down penetration, there are also substances that heighten the effect of the burning rays, causing more sunburn.

You've heard women complain that their lips were sunburned—and they kept lipstick on all the time, too?

Don't laugh anymore. There's a standard substance in lipstick, eosin, that heightens the burning effect of the sun's rays. Her lips very probably are sunburned, more so than the rest of her face, because of the eosin.

Applying more lipstick, or other substances like eosin, by rubbing them on the lips is another substance like eosin.

EAU DE BLISTER  
And then there's the woman who has two round patches of darker skin behind her ears. It's almost a sure bet that she's in the habit of using perfume or cologne when she's getting ready to go out into the sun.

There's a substance in them, too, that acts like eosin.

Next time you hear someone complain "It wasn't the sun, it was the wind that burned me," say "Wind on the beach burns no more than wind from an electric fan. What the wind does is dry your face and permits the sun's burning rays to penetrate.

That's why, fishing, one side of your face may get more sunburned than the other, even though the sun is squarely in front of you.

Sunburn is more likely at the seashore or at high altitudes than in the Piedmont Carolinas.

At the seashore, in addition to the breeze, there's the reflection from the sand as well as the rays from the sun.

At high altitudes, there's less atmosphere to filter the burning rays.

Brunets burn less easily than blonds, blonds less easily than redheads—it's a matter of pigmentation.

And a person's ancestry also plays a part—the northern, fair-skinned people.

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## JUMBO CALLS TO BE MADE TOMORROW

Because of the holiday today, the Jumbo Jackpot will not be made until tomorrow night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

A representative of Jumbo Jackpot will call a list of telephone numbers selected by lot. The first person who answers with Jumbo Jackpot word or words will receive a check for \$300.

The key phrase is formed from mixing letters in advertising appearing in last Thursday's Charlotte News. The rules provide that the person answering the phone on a Jumbo Jackpot call must speak only the word or words without any other salutation.

BOAT, BODIES FOUND  
TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Red Cross today was informed by Red China's Red Cross that a shipwrecked fishing boat and 14 bodies found in the South China Sea last month were the Japanese vessel Hokoku Maru and its crew, missing since a May 19 storm.

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HEART OF MATTER  
The heart of the matter is a difference of opinion about what the cop should do. Theory-trained social workers feel that boys and girls who are delinquents from crime careers and nurse them back to becoming of some use to society. Cop feel it ought to punish children who are 14 and already repeat offenders.

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## Wanted Girl Surrenders

The FBI said here today that Shelby Jean Sulphur, 18, wanted on a federal warrant charging bank robbery, surrendered to police at Newport News, Va., today.

William Murphy, sent in charge in the Charlotte FBI office, said the girl admitted participation in the \$3,207 armed robbery of the First National Bank of Newport News, N.C., June 14. She will get a preliminary hearing tomorrow before a U. S. commissioner at Newport News.

Murphy said no trace has yet been found of Edward Toppen, 23, charged in another federal warrant with being the other partner of the bandit party that entered the Calypso bank.

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## East Pakistan Outlaws Reds

DACC, East Pakistan (AP)—East Pakistan's new state government today outlawed the Communist Party. The Reds had supported the ousted administration of former chief minister Abdul Khasem Fazlul Huq.

An official announcement said the party, its committees, sub-committees and all branches would be considered illegal in East Pakistan.

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## OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today and tomorrow. Some widely scattered afternoon thunder showers.

High temperature yesterday, 94 degrees.  
High temperature expected today, 95 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 70 degrees.  
Low temperature expected tonight, 70 degrees.

Sunrise 5:14 a.m.; sunset 7:11 p.m.  
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## 'Mollycoddling' Of Delinquents Burns Up Cop On The Beat

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is that he is going to get more lecture on effective discipline. This does not dissuade tough ten-agers from such peccadilloes as house-breaking and it does not persuade police that there is much good in treating them.

Police and patrolmen too often feel that when they go on children's court they are made fools of. They are made fools, they have collared, are on the defensive.

Told of the cops' criticism, probation officers arrested during the night sent to youth houses or girls camp—if there's room.

That's the rub for both judges and police. There rarely is room at youth house. It has 145 beds. On any given day there might be perhaps five vacancies. And every juvenile arrested during the night sent to youth houses or girls camp—if there's room.

## Southern Segregation Prejudice Held Reflex

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, noted Negro diplomat, said yesterday that the Southern social attitude toward Negroes "is more reflex than prejudice."

He predicted this attitude can be changed by the Negroes themselves next to Negroes on public conveniences and in eating places. But he found comfort in "the ease with which so many white citizens of the South accept Negroes without prejudice or qualification outside of the South and North."

Dr. Bunche, trusteeship director of the U. N., addressed the closing convention session of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said the South always had been in the forefront in patriotism and battle courage. "And the black sons of the South have always been there fighting and dying shoulder to shoulder with their Southern white brothers."

"Who, therefore, better than the Negro Southerner can understand the Negro's burning desire to become an American in full, to win acceptance, to be permitted to make his maximum contribution to the nation that is his own . . ."

Accused of disloyalty by two Negro ex-Communists whose charges were found unfounded, Dr. Bunche said:

"There have never been more than a handful of Negro Communists and there has never been a Negro traitor against his country, though there have been more than enough against their own race."

He hit at Negroes who say they prefer segregation and admitted: "They are entitled to their views, but not to our respect."

Dr. Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, earlier scored officials of two Texas Negro colleges, Texas State University and Prairie View College, for saying they prefer segregated schools.

"How low can men sink to having their jobs?" he asked.

Dr. Bunche, speaking of social reactions, said "Ingroup social attitudes and prejudices are stubborn. And he said discrimination "is the more or less automatic reaction of the community mores (attitudes and customs) which are absorbed by individuals and which are perpetuated largely through inheritance."

Of the recent Supreme Court ruling against public school segregation, he said, "I had never imagined that legal phraseology could be so beautiful that a court's decision could read like poetry."

## EVENING PRAYER

Loving heavenly Father, without thee we are nothing; without thee, most miserably. Without thy light, our hearts are cold, our eyes blind, our spirits dead. Help us today to become, like Jesus, in Jesus' name. Amen.