

Established Dec. 8, 1888.



Short Visit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy arrived in Tehran today for a short visit. He is on the homeward leg of a world tour of U.S. defense installations.

Ground Gained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Incomplete figures for the year's third quarter indicate that the national income has regained much of the ground it lost during the recession.

Device Readied

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission readied a small nuclear device for firing today and rushed plans for three more blasts before the Friday test ban deadline set by President Eisenhower.

Democrats Ahead?

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that Democratic candidates were reported leading in 20 of the 32 races for governor to be decided at the Nov. 4 election.

More Admissions

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The expanding private school system prepared today to admit another group of Little Rock's displaced white high school students.

'Lift' Continues

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The airlift of British troops from Jordan went on for the third day today, with the evacuation scheduled to be completed by Wednesday.

Poles Flee

VIENNA (AP)—Two Polish Army reservists have flown their small sports plane to Austria and requested asylum, police said today. The refugees landed in a wheat field about 32 miles from Vienna.

Strong Quake

CATANZARO, Italy (AP)—A strong earthquake caused widespread panic today in this city on the toe of Italy. It cracked walls and smashed glass but no casualties were reported.

Inquest Set In Shooting

CHESTERFIELD, S. C. (AP)—An inquest into the slaying of Chesterfield federal director Rudolph Harsey will be held tonight. Harsey died Friday, some two weeks after he was shot in the abdomen by a 22 caliber pistol. Probate Judge W. E. Belfrage has been held in the slaying.

How Will Voting Go In Tenth?

Series Begins on Page 1B

Business	9A
Classified	911B
Comics	9A
Crossword Puzzle	9A
Earl Wilson	10A
Editorials	6A
Everyday Counselor	7A
Features	9B
Radio-TV	8A
Serial	12B
Social Security Game	11A
Sports	23B
Theaters	9B
To Your Good Health	7A
Women	43B
Worry Clinic	42B

It's Really Topsy-Turvy Old World

(From AP Reports)
The luncheon are going short. It seems, as well as vice versa. In Bayreuth, Germany, a jazz club is operating in the cellar of Haus Wahnfried, villa belonging to opera composer Richard Wagner. During the summer the club members held weekly meetings on a balcony across from the villa, but with the coming of autumn they advertised for warmer quarters.

Mrs. Wagner welcomed them to the basement.
And in Saratoga, N. Y., the teenagers began showing up as early as 9 a.m. for an afternoon performance. By the time the music started extra chairs had to be called to handle the crowd.
A rock and roll show? Not at all. It was Van Cliburn, 23-year-old Texas classical pianist.



Sobbing Departure

Overcome with grief, a girl rushes from a church service in Springhill, N. S. Prayers were said at all worship services for 93 men who died in a coal mine disaster. Sixteen bodies have been brought out, but there is no hope for the lives of 77 still underground.

Earlier Fatalities

Virginia Mining Blast Traps 14

BISHOP, Va. (AP)—An explosion occurred at 7:50 a.m. today at the Bishop mine, on the Virginia-West Virginia border, where 37 miners were killed in an explosion in February 1957.

Islands Get Light Shelling

TAIPEI (AP)—Communist guns fired periodic light barrages at the Nationalist Chinese Quemoy complex today—the first odd-numbered, or shelling, day of the stop and go cease-fire.

PEACE, PROSPERITY

Nixon attributed what he called a striking shift of voter opinion to a recognition that "in terms of peace, prosperity, honest government and progress his administration has done an infinitely better job" than his Democratic predecessors.

FORECAST CHANGES: CLOUDY, COOL

Snow which hit North Carolina's mountains this weekend may indirectly affect Charlotte's weather tonight and tomorrow.

They Should Have Stayed Home—Service Called: Too Dry

It happened at Oakhurst Baptist Church last night. There were more than 30 baptismal candidates ready for the ceremony.

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Church Without Pope After Eight Ballots

Cardinals To Rest, Try Again

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The princes of the Roman Catholic Church failed today, apparently on their eighth ballot in two days, to elect a new pope.

Black smoke curled from a chimney of the Sistine Chapel for the second time today and the fourth in two days. It meant the 51 cardinals cloistered in secret meeting could reach no agreement on the man who, in their estimation, would be the best teacher and pastor for a half billion Catholics.

The Vatican radio did not commit itself definitely, but described the smoke as of such obvious blackness that one might assume there is no agreement.

Twenty minutes after the first puff, black smoke still issued from the Sistine Chapel chimney and enough time had passed to have brought any newly elected pope to the balcony.

Thus it was evident the cardinals had failed again. The big crowd, which had grown to about 200,000 in a relatively few minutes, turned away once more in disappointment. Vatican radio went off the air still without making its announcement definite. But there could be little doubt about the result.

The cardinals evidently had the Sistine Chapel for the second time today, finishing at least 40 minutes ahead of their time on the first two ballots yesterday.

The time there was practically no confusion about the smoke arising from the slender chimney over the Sistine Chapel as the two sets of ballots were burned. The tiny wisps of smoke soon took on the form of a thick, dense and continued black, the sign that no pontiff had been chosen to succeed Pius XII.

White smoke from the chimney is supposed to indicate a new pope has been named. The addition of the black smoke came out twice, setting off premature and groundless rejoicing.

It seemed likely, therefore, that something had been added to the fire in the chapel's new stove today to make sure that this time the smoke was correct.

The conclude, if it settles into a deadlock, obviously could become an ordeal for many of its participants. Many are quite old, some are infirm. The old stone buildings are difficult to heat, and the nights of a Roman autumn are cold.

The 51 cardinals voted twice yesterday morning and twice in the afternoon but failed to give any papable 33 votes required for election. Only 30 thirds of those voting plus one.

No word on which candidates were running in front came from inside the walled-in, double-locked conclave area in which the

See POPE on page 2-A

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of a few light showers today, tonight and Tuesday.

Low this morning	45
Low tomorrow morning	46
High today	64
High yesterday	65
High tomorrow	65
Sunrise today 5:39 a.m.; sunset today 5:34 p.m.	

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Ike Begins Campaign's Final Fury

Effect Doubtful

However, it was questionable whether these oratorical fireworks—those by other top Republican and Democratic campaigners—were having much effect on the voters they were intended to sway.

The President's vigorous campaign technique, used in California last week, has heartened GOP leaders. A number of them said during the weekend it had rejuvenated Republicans everywhere and brightened GOP prospects.

Eisenhower's aides predicted the President would keep slugging at the Democrats.

Eisenhower was headed for an airport talk at Charleston, W.Va., before flying to Pittsburgh for a speech that will be televised tonight in 18 states. In many of those states in the East and Midwest, GOP candidates are having a rough time of it.

The closing in on the Craggies today forced the closing of 33 miles of the Blue Ridge parkway between Bull Gap, eight miles northeast of Asheville, and Buck Creek Gap, seven miles northeast of Mt. Mitchell.

Ice And Snow Close Parkway

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Ice and snow in the Craggies today forced the closing of 33 miles of the Blue Ridge parkway between Bull Gap, eight miles northeast of Asheville, and Buck Creek Gap, seven miles northeast of Mt. Mitchell.

The closing is only a temporary one, Myrl G. Brooks, district ranger, said. At Bull Gap, the parkway connects with Elk Mountain scenic highway and the Oz Creek-Reems Creek road. At Buck Creek Gap, the parkway connects with NC 80 running between Marion and Micalle.

This section of the parkway, ranging about 4,000 feet in elevation, is one of the sections closed each winter.

It usually is closed with the first storm in November and is reopened April 15. Temporary closing, before and after those dates are not uncommon.

Nearly two feet of snow swirled into the northern Catskills in New York State over the weekend in an early prelude to the eastern section.

Light snow fell again today on the stricken area as workmen struggled to restore disrupted electricity and telephone service.

At least seven persons in the state died in accidents linked to snow, sleet and rain storms.

The snowstorm centered on the Tannersville area of Greene County, 2,000 feet up in the Catskills, where it up to 22 inches blocked mountain roads.

Low temperature here last night was 45 degrees. The predicted high today was 64. Predicted high for tomorrow is 65 degrees with a low tonight of 46.

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Bus Riders Silent On Service Return

Typical Monday

Williams also made this observation: "A lot of people have rented parking space on a monthly basis, and they probably won't start riding the buses again until the month is up."

Taxicabs in Charlotte answered their calls faster this morning than during the bus strike. It took just 45 seconds for a cab to answer a call to S. Church and 4th Sts. shortly before 8 o'clock.

To give better service to our regular passengers.

It was a typical Monday, back-to-routine group of three men, 13 women and a student who proclaimed by a badge on her lapel, "I'm No Angel."

Only two women on the bus today.

And they chatted not about the end of the bus drivers and mechanics but about the weight of a girl friend.

Killer's Girl Goes On Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Carll Ann Fugate, 15-year-old companion of convicted killer Charles R. Starkweather on a three-day drive, goes on trial today for her life.

Carll is being tried on the same charges on which her long-agoed sweetheart was convicted and sentenced to die Dec. 17 in the electric chair. Starkweather admitted involvement in 11 deaths, in whole with Carll.

The state needs only to convince the jury that Carll aided and abetted Starkweather in the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet, Neb., to qualify for her first-degree murder conviction and one of two penalties — life imprisonment or death.

Selection of a jury is expected to take three days at least.

The couple's three-day flight was marked by the finding of bodies of six slaying victims in Lincoln, including Carll's parents and half-sister, three at nearby Bennet, and one in Wyoming where they were captured.

They were members of Providence Baptist and Oakhurst Baptist churches. Providence is undergoing some building, so the two churches have been merging their baptisms.

Last night the candidates were in an other joint service. The auditorium was full and the preliminary part of the tra-

ditional service was concluded. The candidates walked out, accompanied by the preachers, and went downstairs in the church.

There they were met by the janitor. He stammered, finally came out with his pronouncement.