

Today's Thought
He who establishes his argument by noise and command shows that his reason is weak.
—Michel E. de Montaigne

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Local Weather
Partly cloudy and continued but with possibility of scattered showers. High in mid-90s and low in lower 70s.
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Then: Boss, 'Someone Just Wrecked One Of Your Planes'

After Reading Of Flying, He Takes Plane Up, Solo...

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—A mechanic who had been reading about flying but had never had a lesson soloed for 20 minutes in a four-passenger Cessna 180 Thursday night.

"Everything went fine for James Deruch, 23, un-

til he landed. The plane bounced across the runway and crashed nose down, causing about \$2,000 damages.

Deruch escaped injury but was jailed on a charge of larceny of an airplane.

Sheriff C. A. Hollings-

worth said Deruch, who had been working for a week for Valley Flying Service at the Greenville airport, crawled from the wreckage and telephoned his boss that "someone just wrecked one of your planes."

The sheriff found a pair of glasses and two pieces of chewing gum on the floor of the cockpit. He said Deruch admitted the glasses were his but that he must have left them there when he serviced the plane.

Officers And Recovered Tires



MR. KING MR. SHIRLEY MR. SOUTHERLIN
Officers are pictured here with some of the stolen tires that have been recovered in the investigation of an alleged several-county theft operation. In the picture are (left to right) City Detective S. R. King and Deputies Charles Shirley and C. V. Southerlin Jr.—(News-Piedmont photo by Louis M. Barress.)

More CIs Go To Thailand; Reds Showing Irritation

Fritz Hits Olin For Okaying Dam; Nikita Compares Asian Situation With Korean War

By JERRY AUBAND

News Staff Writer

GREENWOOD—Gov. Ernest F. Hollings attacked U.S. Sen. Olin D. Johnston here Friday night for favoring a Savannah River dam at Trotter's Shoals which Hollings said would ruin many state industrial sites.

Speaking to some 700 persons in the American Legion building here, Hollings repeated his challenge to Johnston to tell why he sponsored a bill to stop the deportation of a convicted dealer in heroin and to tell the people of South Carolina why he sponsored the bill.

Johnston, all but ignoring the challenges, said he had no apology for his support of the Clark Hill and Hartwell Dams. He said he is for more power to South Carolina.

CITES RECORD

The senator cited his record, seniority and qualifications. And he noted that the first rural Electrification Authority came into being during his term as governor. He also said the federal govern-

ment has helped bring industry to South Carolina by providing more power.

Hollings took no more than his five-minute slot to start the verbal duel. He said a headline in the Anderson Daily Mail saying that he lied Thursday night over television about the Nicole Impostato episode was untrue.

Reading from a copy of a Reader's Digest article, the governor said he was a matter of record. Sen. Johnston had introduced the bill to make Impostato a citizen so he could not be deported. The bill was later killed by committee.

The governor also challenged Sen. Johnston to name the indus-

tries Johnston had brought to South Carolina during his reign as governor.

FOR WORKING MAN

Hollings said he was for the working man but the AFL-CIO was working against him because of his support for the right-to-work law.

Johnston said at the outset of his speech just after Hollings had finished, "I don't have to come here and try to slander my opponent." His statement that he was running on his record drew a few laughs from the audience.

"Nobody has worked harder than I have against communism," the senator said. "It's true I do

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The United States was flying 500 more Army and Marine combat troops to Thailand Friday despite warnings by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that "blood will be shed there" and angry reaction by Communist-led nations in Southeast Asia.

Khrushchev likened the situation to the Korean War.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U. S. forces in Thailand and South Vietnam, flew in to Bangkok and set up his headquarters while the U. S. military buildup and deployment for combat continued. Both the Marines and U. S. Air Force flew in additional fighters and fighter-bombers.

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DEPENDS ON COMMUNISTS

"What happens here depends on what the Communists do," Young said. "What constitutes a direct threat to Thailand? It doesn't mean that the threat exists only in Thailand. It depends on what happens outside."

The resolute U. S. action in flying in troops to Thailand to contain a Communist threat appeared at first to have cooled the Southeast Asian crisis slightly, but bitter Communist reaction set in Friday night.

Khrushchev, speaking to correspondents at a reception in Sofia, Bulgaria, said the Americans had "ventured on a difficult situation in Laos. They are on the first step of a ladder which is difficult to climb. However it is also difficult to climb down."

"It was easy to start a war in

Connected With Estes Case?

Jury Will Probe Mystery Death

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge John M. Barron Friday ordered a grand jury probe in a slay of a man in the mystery death of Henry Marshall "to clear up the cloud connecting this with there is any connection."

Barron said he and Dist. Atty. Bryan Ross will ask U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "to come down if he has any pertinent information to offer."

Freeman, under congressional fire on charges of slow reaction in the Estes scandals, said May 7 that most of the Estes case revolved around the mysterious deaths of the two men.

Marshall was shot June 2, 1961, on his farm near Franklin, northwest of Bryan.

Local authorities recorded it as a suicide. They said he may have lived five hours after he pumped five bullets from a 22-caliber, bolt-action rifle into his body.

Marshall, a Bryan resident, was chief of production adjustment for the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.

He had been probing Estes' dealings in cotton allotments. In the deals, farmers whose land was put out of production by new lakes and the like bought land from Estes, transferred their allotments to it, and leased the land to Estes.

TALKED ABOUT ISSUE

Marshall and Estes had talked about the issue.

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Dr. Moher 3 Want Ads 14 tion had cracked the Estes can-

Editorials 4 Women 9 dals, involving fraud charges,

Greenwood Hears Governor Hopefuls Make Their Pitches

By TED SHELTON

News Staff Writer

GREENWOOD—Greenwood residents packed into the American Legion Building Friday night to hear the slate of candidates for state offices and the U. S. Senate cite their platforms.

It was the first "stump meeting" as the candidates started their invasion of the upstate area, coming here from Lexington and a series of meetings in the lower and midstate sections.

The five gubernatorial candidates continued phase based on their already stated platforms. Burnet R. Maybank and Donald S. Russell emphasized the qualifications needed for the governor's office.

A. W. (Red) Behea stressed he was a job for a man with "intestinal fortitude." Rev. Milton Dukes shouted off his prohibition platform, and Dero Cook continued to plead for open bars and legalized horse and dog racing.

HARD TO CONVINCE
"It has been hard to convince the press and other people that

an ordinary person has a right to run for governor," Behea told the crowd. Legally, he renewed his pledge to accept no more than \$10 from any one person as a campaign contribution and noted he was "not running for governor to peddle influence."

He also pledged to close state educational institutions if they were faced with integration and challenged the other four candidates to make their stands known.

Behea said the only way to understand the Southern way of life was to live in the South for one year.

"We've spent billions trying to understand people in Africa and Asia but not one cent to understand the people of the South."

Citing the high cost of television programs, he challenged state television stations to run 2

Impostato was subject to deportation on any grounds other than such narrow grounds as a conviction without knowledge of other facts concerning Impostato which were subsequently developed by the U. S. Senate. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., and which Gov. Ernest F. Hollings made an issue in his campaign for Democratic Senate nomination against Johnston.

"Whereas, S. 212, a bill which would have granted permanent residence in the United States to an alien, Nicole Impostato, to carry out the recommendation of former assistant U. S. district attorney, Richard K. Phelps, of Kansas City, and a written order of District Judge Albert L. Reeves entered April 14, 1945, in the case in which the said Nicole Impostato pleaded guilty to a narcotics law violation; and

"Whereas, this bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and Sen. William Langer of North Dakota solely upon the basis of such official recommendation and court order and without any knowledge whatever that the said

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"Whereas, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization has advised that the introduction of the bill, S. 212, has not resulted in deportation proceedings against Nicole Impostato, but nevertheless, certain persons have mistakenly so stated and charged in the public press;

"Now, therefore, the Committee on the Judiciary of the United States Senate, by unanimous vote, hereby finds that Sen. Olin D. Johnston and William Langer, upon the facts then presented and known to them, acted with justifi-

cation in introducing the bill, S. 212; that such introduction has not prevented the deportation of Nicole Impostato; and that the said Sen. Johnston and Sen. Langer, in introducing the bill, were not subject to any implication of error or negligence for their actions under the circumstances."

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Greenville Men Are Charged With Thefts In 7 Counties

By RUTH WALKER

Sheriff J. R. Martin yesterday announced the arrest of a group of Greenville County men in connection with what he described as an operation which allegedly involved the theft of a large quantity of tires and other property in several counties.

Armed Forces Day Celebration DAFB Opens Base To Public Today

Donaldson Air Force Base opens its gates to the public today, Armed Forces Day, and the result is expected to be the largest crowd ever assembled on the base at one time.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. the local base observes Armed Forces Day when it invites area citizens to take a look at the base and at aircraft and weapons from Uncle Sam's arsenal and to enjoy numerous activities that are seldom seen by civilian population.

If the Air Force does not change its mind about the possible removal of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing to Savannah, Ga., this could be the last such celebration at the base for some time.

Base officials have made every effort to make this the best in history. The wide range of aircraft, varying from sleek fighters to the giants of the sky, huge cargo and troop carrying planes, will be enough to keep most folks busy looking for much of the day.

In addition there will be hand concerts, displays by local reservists of the Army, Navy and Marines, and Army weapons including an 82nd Airborne Division unit with full combat gear, a "Corpsal" missile from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and a SPAT 56-mm self-propelled weapon.

Aircraft from 11 military installations will be open to public inspection.

Jets and propeller driven planes will be flown here from bases ranging from Florida to New Jersey.

Members of the 171st who are scheduled to participate in an aerial parachute jump will be divided into two groups.

Group No. 1 will consist of Capt. Clifford B. Lewis, T. Sgt. John A. Pavaian, S. Sgt. Wayne Donaldson, S. P. 14, Col. 11

wide transport company, in violation of the Tatt-Hartley law.

The indictment was first announced by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington and was the result of an FBI investigation.

It was the second legal suit in which the fiery labor leader had found himself in the matter of hours. Friday morning Hoffa appeared before a Washington municipal judge and pleaded innocent to charges of beating up a union subordinate "like a man berserk."

The two count federal indictment returned here charged the defendant, charged that receipt of funds by Hoffa and Brennan violated a law forbidding employment of 1,000,000 from commercial carriers, a national-

cept payments from employers

except for wages or other specified purposes.

The second count accused Hoffa and Brennan of conspiracy since January, 1947, to use the result to violate this provision of the Tatt-Hartley law.

Brennan died a year ago in Detroit at the age of 57.

Hoffa already is under federal indictment in Florida on mail fraud charges alleging misuse of union funds.

The grand jury said the firm was established so Test Fleet could take ownership of 10 trucks and lease them to Commercial Carriers employees members of Teamster Local No. 299 of Detroit. Hoffa was named as president of the local and representative of the workers.

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