



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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## Radio Signals Die

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second radio transmitter on Explorer III has gone dead and no signals have been picked up from the tiny satellite since Monday. The other transmitter died June 5.

## 5 Spies Convicted

VIENNA (AP) — A Communist Court in Sofia has sentenced five Bulgarians to prison terms of one to 15 years for alleged espionage for American and Turkish intelligence services. Sofia Radio said the defendants were "criminal and depraved elements."

## Sinkings Claimed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry claimed today the probable sinking of two Communist gunboats off Matsu Island before dawn Monday.

## Property Burned

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Another Greek property was burned today and the British government again blamed Turkish Cypriots opposing union of the island colony with Greece.

## GOP Brass Huddles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican state chairmen from throughout the nation met today for a three-day campaign school aimed at strengthening GOP organization for the November elections.

## Talks Unsuccessful

BERLIN (AP) — The United States ran into a deadlock today in negotiations to obtain the release of 150 American prisoners of war in Germany. The U. S. Mission in Berlin announced that the third round of talks was unsuccessful.

## Village Bought

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A group of 19 Greater Boston businessmen have purchased Quoddy Village at Eastport, Maine, for \$250,000. The sale was announced by Sidney W. Grossman, president of L. Grossman Sons, which has owned the community since 1950.

## Evening Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for the winged life of prayer. Help us to keep Christ as the center of our home and to learn more of Thee through all our daily experiences. In Jesus' precious name. Amen.

## Our Weather

Partly cloudy through tomorrow.  
High expected today ..... 81  
High expected tomorrow ..... 87  
Low this morning ..... 63  
Low expected tonight ..... 69  
Sunrise, 5:08 a.m.; sunset, 7:40 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



(AP Photo)

## Child Returned

Ottawa, Can., taxi driver Edward Royer, holds Joel Reitman, two, kidnapped from his home last Saturday. The child was returned to his parents yesterday. Royer, said the youngster was left with him by an unidentified woman.

## Woman Beats Well

OXFORD (AP) — "I thought she was dead," said Hardin Newton as he told police how he hit a woman with a hammer, choked her, tossed her in a well and pulled up the bucket chain before putting boards back over the top of the well.

But Mrs. Myrtle Seltzer wasn't dead. And, despite the ordeal, she scaled the stone sides of the well, tore away the boards and contacted the sheriff.

Newton was confronted by the woman last night in the State Bureau of Investigation office in Raleigh. Appearing shocked, he muttered, "Oh, my God."

Police said he admitted the assault and detailed his attempt to finish off the woman by throwing her into the well.

Mrs. Seltzer said he tried to kill her because she knew too much about an unsolved 1947 murder. The victim was Newton's father-in-law, Jim Robertson. But Newton denied vigorously any connection with the Robertson murder.

The FBI continued its investigation of the Robertson murder. The victim had been found axed to death in a bedroom of his home, a converted church building where he lived alone.

After a preliminary hearing, Newton was charged with felonious assault with intent to kill and bound over for trial in Granville Superior Court on July 21 in the assault on the woman.

He went free yesterday after posting \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Seltzer's statement to police related she met Newton, a 38-year-old Oxford Street Department worker, at a grocery store here last Thursday.

He had known her for some time and offered to drive her home. An apparently angry conversation ensued and in a moment of boastfulness, Mrs. Seltzer said, Newton hinted he knew who killed Robertson. Newton had been drinking, she added.

When he apparently realized the woman "knew too much" about the Robertson murder, he went to work on her with a hammer, she continued.

She said she regained consciousness in the well with water up to her neck.

## Weather Blamed For Escapes

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## She's 'Dog-Tired' After Big Party

CHICAGO (AP) — The birthday cake was a hamburger party. But hers were bones and prizes ruled the party.

The occasion? Thistle's fourth-month anniversary party yesterday. Thistle is a scottie owned by Jane Lenzak, 5.

Jane thought of the doggy idea herself. Her mother, said, invitations went out to Thistle's playmates of the neighborhood. Ten showed up.

For presents Thistle received candy, lollipops, a \$1 bill and an insulated travel bag.

Thistle had no discernable comment on the affair. Mrs. Lenzak said she was "dog-tired."

## Government Institute Help Urged

By DONALD MacDONALD  
News Staff Writer

The Institute of Government at Chapel Hill will be called on to recommend improvements in the future operations of Charlotte's scandal-ridden City Recorder's office.

City Council voted today to ask Institute of Government director Albert Coates to begin a survey immediately even while a grand jury is conducting its investigation.

BAD TIMING? The motion, suggested by Mayor James S. Smith, met opposition by Councilmen Herbert Baxter and Claude L. Albee. The former voting against it. "Bad timing," said Mr. Baxter.

"I would like to offer a substitute motion to delay his (the mayor's) recommendation until after the grand jury has finished its investigation," Mr. Baxter continued.

Councilman Albee said he favored the mayor's suggestion but would not want the Institute of Government's survey to interfere with the grand jury probe.

Mr. Albee voted for the motion, however, after Mr. Baxter's substitute motion was defeated.

The mayor said he thought the suggestions of the Institute of Government should be ready as soon as the grand jury completes its study so we'll be ready to improve the situation as soon as possible.

MOTION DEFEATED

A movement by Councilwoman Martha Evans today to have Recorder's Court Judge Basil M. Boyd "temporarily relieved" while the grand jury investigation is going on met defeat.

Mrs. Evans questioned whether the interest of justice required Boyd should be kept on as judge while his court is under surveillance. But city attorney John Shaw said the council could take action against Mr. Boyd only because of "malfeasance of office."

He read from a 1961 law which stipulated "the recorder may be removed from office by the Board of Aldermen (now the City Council) by unanimous vote for malfeasance of office."

"Do you mean to say that he should remain, in the interest of justice, on the job while the probe is going on?" Mrs. Evans asked. Attorney Shaw said he could not say.

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## Tolson Hits It Rich, But Remains Thirsty

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "I don't want an oil well, all I want is a water well," Tulsa councilman said in a speech yesterday.

The unwanted discovery tucked out excitement among the drillers and neighbors, but George Sharp exclaimed, "Oh, no." His wife countered.

"There doesn't seem to be enough oil to amount to anything, and even if there were, I can't wash my dishes in it."

Workers drilled deeper and water was found at 200 feet.

# Council Seeks Help In Fixing Court Ills



Twisted steel of two sections of bridge lies in Burrard Inlet after collapse.

## Ike Admits Adams Imprudent Then Declares 'I Need Him'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that Sherman Adams was imprudent in his relations with Bernard Goldfine.

The President said he did not care to say anything on that—that he had already made his general statement.

At one point Eisenhower was asked whether, in the light of the Adams-Goldfine situation, it would be proper for other government employees to do what Adams did and win Eisenhower's approval.

He replied that he always has striven for the highest, impeccable standards in the case of White House staff members. He said the goal is the same in the case of the Nations secretary general, and of employees of all other agencies, but that he does not have as close contact with them as with members of his own staff.

PERSONAL CONCLUSIONS

Despite that imprudence, Eisenhower said, he has reached these personal conclusions:

"1. I believe that the presentation made by Gov. Adams to the congressional committee yesterday truthfully represents the pertinent facts.

"2. I personally like Gov. Adams.

"3. I admire his abilities.

"4. I respect him because of his personal and official integrity.

"5. I need him."

Eisenhower then went on to say:

"Admitting the lack of that careful prudence in this incident that Gov. Adams exercised in referring to I believe with my whole heart that he is an invaluable public servant, doing a difficult job, honestly, honestly and tirelessly."

After reading the statement, Eisenhower said he would have nothing more to say regarding the Adams-Goldfine case.

But, as the news conference progressed, he did reply to several questions concerning either directly with the matter or with general principles related to it.

On one related matter, Eisenhower did decline comment. This was when he was told that some Republicans running for re-election

other highlights were:

HUNGARY — Eisenhower denounced the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and his colleagues, Maj. Gen. Pal Malter.

LEBANON — Asked under what conditions the United States might take military action in the Lebanon crisis, Eisenhower replied he could not answer that precisely.

He also said he did not care to make predictions.

The situation in Lebanon, the President added, is being studied by Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations secretary general, and by a U.N. armistice team. What the United States does in the situation, he said, will depend on the findings of those people.

## Frogmen Hunt For Victims Of Bridge Fall

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Frogmen probed murky Burrard Inlet and investigators checked wreckage above today to determine the exact toll and cause of a mysterious bridge collapse here in mid-afternoon yesterday.

Sixteen workmen helping build the new six-lane, \$15,000,000 second Narrows Bridge over the treacherous inlet were missing dead. Two were listed as known dead and 22 were injured.

The two end sections of the nearly complete bridge gave way without warning at 2:42 p.m. P.D.T. on the hot, sunny, windless afternoon.

Forty construction workers were on the steel framework of the pier-supported sections.

Suddenly, with a muted rumble, the temporary front supports of the foremost section crumbled and dropped the jutting end of the bridge 200 feet into the tide-churned inlet separating Vancouver and North Vancouver.

SECTIONS COLLAPSE

The strain jerked forward the concrete pier holding the section behind, and it moved downward into the water. The two sections, each about 70 feet long, ended their collapse tilted crazily downward like a sagging W with their front part submerged and rear still on the supports.

An eyewitness, Edwin Leitch, said the "lightning" roar of the collapse sounded like a continuous peal of thunder lasting about 15 seconds.

A huge tower which had been hoisting steel girders to the top of the bridge toppled and, plummeted into the mass of tangled wreckage in the water below.

Some workmen were caught and killed in the tortured, twisted beams. Others were crushed beneath tons of steel and concrete after they dropped into the 40-foot-deep inlet.

The insurgents are Moslems opposed to President Camille Chamoun's regime in this Christian, half Moslem nation.

The prison is on the top of a hill overlooking the Christian quarters. The Moslems were shooting down into the Christian section.

Some workmen were caught and killed in the tortured, twisted beams. Others were crushed beneath tons of steel and concrete after they dropped into the 40-foot-deep inlet.

The outbreaks came as pro-leaders of the U.N. observation team rushed in to try to pacify the nation held their first meeting. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold also is flying here.

# Tight-Fisted Congress Pays Gladly For High Cost Of Spying

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A money-conscious Congress bestows an estimated 350 million dollars a year on an agency to secret only a handful of the highest officials know how the money is spent.

The hush-hush expenditures are charged off to the high cost of spying.

And the supersecret outfit is the Central Intelligence Agency.

The agency operates a vast American espionage network in an atomic-space age when the merest scrap of information could result in the difference between survival and annihilation.

So rigid is the secrecy that when brickbats fly, when Congress gumbles over failures, real or imaginary, the CIA takes it in silence. It says simply: "We never allow. We never explain."

To alibi or explain might reveal a source and endanger the under-

cover legion of men and women who gather its information throughout the world.

UNIQUE AGENCY

The CIA is unique among American governmental agencies.

Its estimated budget of 350 million dollars is little better than a reasonably good guess. No one outside the highest official circles can say for sure.

But, if the estimate is correct, it is 130 million dollars more than the State Department spends on its 282 diplomatic outposts around the world.

Only a handful of top executives in the government know exactly how many people work for the CIA.

The State Department has about 16,000 American employees. It has been estimated that the CIA has almost as many. But, again, a reader cannot say for sure.

(The Soviet Union is believed to

be spending six times as much as the CIA on espionage. And up to 45,000 Soviet agents are said to be directly engaged in spying.)

Comparisons drawn between CIA and State are particularly apt. Each is run by a man named Dulles.

SOLE AMBITION

CIA Director Allen Welsh Dulles, 65, brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is a heavy-set man with a bushy, white walrus-type mustache. He tells friends his sole ambition in government is to stay on as intelligence chief until he dies. He is headed for CIA for 25 of its nearly 11 years of existence.

Allen Dulles' job is unique in at least one respect. He can write a check for a million dollars without telling even the government accountant office exactly where he is spending the money.

Most congressmen, who watch financial matters like a hawk, are

eyeing a pickpocket, have only a vague idea of how much the CIA spends and what it spends it for.

Yet each year the agency's budget is appropriated promptly.

The exact figure is known to six senators and representatives who form the special subcommittee that handles CIA finances. They alone of Congress see the agency's detailed budget.

Why spend so much on espionage?

COSTS UP

Like everything else, the cost of spying has shot up like the Sputniks and missiles that make it urgently necessary.

Only a small percentage of CIA funds goes to pay the salaries of its thousands of men, mostly employees, statisticians and overseas.

A big chunk goes for maintenance of its Washington nerve center housed in 25 buildings. Headquarters is a gray, forbidding

quadrangle of three-story buildings on a hilltop in the capital's "Foggy Bottom" area.

Armed guards perch at each building entrance. Privileged visitors are escorted through the buildings to keep appointments.

The essence of CIA intelligence reports winds up each morning on President Eisenhower's desk. It covers the high spots of the previous 24 hours in the world's trouble spots.

The report comes to the President as a terse 300-word summary, written in short, punchy sentences. It can be digested by a busy President in about two minutes.

The streamlined, more spartanly written report has replaced a lengthier summary previously given the President for a year that the Soviet Union was capable of launching its first Sputnik in 1957.

That's only a coincidence, says Allen Dulles, whom the Soviets

call "America's master spy."

But administration fees say it's more than that. They say the administration did not heed previous CIA warnings so the agency now is resorting to simple ABC language in its reports.

What kind of record has the CIA compiled in forecasting cold war events?

A newsman going to the source invariably runs into the tight secrecy surrounding the heart of the operation.

But from other sources, including congressional, it is possible to estimate the CIA record on nine important world developments of the past three years.

THE SCORE

The scoreboard: Soviet satellites—Excellent. The CIA warned for a year that the Soviet Union was capable of launching its first Sputnik in 1957.

Missile-Good. The agency was conservative in forecasting

the size and thrust of Soviet rockets.

Suez Canal seizure—Not good. The CIA apparently failed to foresee the dangerous disorganization of the new Venezuelan police force.

Indonesian revolt—Excellent. Soviet nuclear test ban—Excellent.

Bulgarian—Khrushchev reshuffle—Very good. The CIA not only forecast this three months earlier but it fingered Trol Kozlov as a fast-rising Kremlin newcomer.

Hungarian revolt — Fair. The CIA reported signs of mounting unrest in Hungary but even it was surprised when the people actually revolted.

Suez war—Good. The CIA predicted British and French troops would invade Egypt a few days before they did.

The CIA failed to estimate fully Nasser's reaction to the withdrawal of a proposed U.S. loan for construction of the Aswan dam.

## Lebanese Rebs Capture Prison

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Insurgents captured a woman's prison in Beirut and started shooting at nearby houses from the prison walls.

Fighting broke out in the area last night when insurgents assailed the prison.

The insurgents are Moslems opposed to President Camille Chamoun's regime in this Christian, half Moslem nation.

The prison is on the top of a hill overlooking the Christian quarters. The Moslems were shooting down into the Christian section.

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