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Financing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—With record speed, the House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill appropriating \$665,700,000 to finance the emergency unemployment compensation law Congress enacted last Wednesday.

Reds Ask Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union called on the United Nations today for immediate action to halt U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Brucker Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker said today he still feels the Army needs a minimum of 900,000 men, but he is bound by the decision of superiors not to resist a 30,000 cutback.

4 Die In Wreck

BRIDGETON, N. J. (AP)—Four farm workers were killed and three others injured today when a car failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree.

Striking Grows

LONDON (AP)—The five-week-old London bus strike, accepted by regular passengers as little more than an unpleasant inconvenience, took on a grim aspect today. A sympathy walkout by some subway workers put a crimp in morning rush hour transportation.

'Hoppers Swarm

CHEYENNE WELLS, Colo. (AP)—Nearly 9 million acres in eastern Colorado was reported under attack by grasshoppers today.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.
Low this morning—69.
Low tomorrow morning—68.
High today—92.
High yesterday—84.
Low tomorrow—83.
Sunrise today 5:06 a.m.; sunset today 7:37 p.m.

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New Irregularities Are Found In City Court Clerk's Office

For Early Risers

Sputnik's Rocket Will Be Visible

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—With clear weather, early risers should get a spectacular view of the rocket-satellite of Sputnik III before dawn this week, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reported today.

The rocket, and Sputnik III, itself, will be at the low point, or perigee, only about 120 miles above the earth, in their early morning passages. The rocket will be visible tomorrow and Wednesday mostly in the southern United States.

Both satellites will be traveling south-southwest to north-northeast.

The rocket is about one and a half laps ahead of the cone-shaped satellite. The rocket should look like a fast-moving bright star of the first magnitude, changing its brightness as it tumbles end to end. Sputnik III is not quite as bright as the rocket, astronomers say.

TIME TABLE

Although the Smithsonian made public a time table for the rocket satellite only, the astronomers reported Sputnik III, itself, should be visible roughly three-quarters of an hour earlier in places about 600 miles to the east of corresponding passages of the rocket. This is because the cone-shaped Sputnik III now is moving at a distance of half a lap from the rocket satellite.

The timetable for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, all times eastern daylight, for the carrier rocket of Sputnik III:

Tuesday—first passage: out of earth's shadow over Cuba at 5:31 a.m., crossing about 100 miles off the tip of Florida, disappearing into bright sky several hundred miles off Cape Hatteras two minutes later. It should be visible to most of Florida and coastal areas north to Cape Hatteras.

Second passage: out of earth's shadow over central Mexico at 7:17 a.m., disappearing into bright sky over east central Texas two minutes later. It should be visible to all of Texas except eastern portion and should be seen in the southeast corner of New Mexico.

Wednesday—first passage: out of earth's shadow about 6 a.m. over the Gulf of Mexico, disappearing into bright sky over southeastern Tennessee two minutes later. It should be visible from Louisiana north to southern Illinois and southeast to Georgia and parts of Florida.

Second passage: out of shadow of the earth in the Pacific west of lower California at 7:45 a.m., disappearing into the dawn sky in northeast Arizona two minutes later. It should be visible in southern California, southern Nevada, western Utah and Arizona.

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Nine Gls Pawns In Red Game

BERLIN (AP)—Russia refused today to take responsibility for the nine U. S. Army men taken prisoner by the East German Communists Saturday when their helicopter made a forced landing inside the satellite.

Keeping up its campaign to force western recognition of the puppet Communist government, the Russian Embassy in East Berlin declared that the East German regime has jurisdiction over the American prisoners and their aircraft because the helicopter came down outside the three Allied air corridors to West Berlin.

Russia guarantees free Allied air traffic through these corridors under a 1949 Big Four agreement. The Soviet Embassy statement indicated that the United States and Russia were heading into a big diplomatic wrangle over the nine Americans.

The Russian statement was in response to a newsman's question whether Russia or East Germany had jurisdiction over the Americans.

CLAIM MADE

Earlier the East German government claimed it has the right to say what will be done with the helicopter and those aboard it.

The United States does not recognize the East German Communist regime and had demanded that the Soviets in East Berlin promptly return the eight Army officers, one sergeant and their aircraft.

The Western Allies contend that in accordance with the postwar four-power agreements on Germany, all their dealings concerning East Germany must be with the Soviet Union.

The helicopter belonged to the 3rd Armored Division and had been on a military exercise. U. S. authorities assumed the craft turned east to a navigational error in a thunderstorm and ran out of gas.

NEAR BORDER

It came down at Zwickau, 30 miles east of the border. The Soviet army headquarters in East Berlin said all nine men were safe and unharmed.

The East German Foreign Ministry announced it had sent the U. S. State Department a note protesting that East German airspace had been violated. The Foreign Ministry followed up today with a declaration that the fact it had sent its protest direct to the State Department showed the East German regime—and not the Soviets—has jurisdiction in the matter.

With the State Department steadfastly refusing to deal with East Germany, a diplomatic hassle may develop which would keep the nine American prisoners in an East German jail for some time.

A Belgian jet fighter was forced down in East Germany 12 days ago. The Soviets have referred all Belgian queries to the East German government.

BIKES, TRUCK FOUND ALOFT AT SCHOOLS

LONDON (AP)—Cambridge's truck-and-bike-voet was joined today by Oxford's five-bicycles-on-the-chimneys.

The bikes were used to decorate chimneys and pinnacles of an Oxford University building during the night.

They were hoisted up, it was firmly believed, by Oxford students not wanting to be outdone by Cambridge students who over the weekend somehow hoisted a truck to the roof of Cambridge's historic Senate House.

Later this afternoon the truck was still on top—and it appeared it might stay there several days. The fire department said it could handle the removal, but a firm with experience in odd jobs was called in. Thursday will be the soonest the bikes could get the truck down.

Getting the bikes down at Oxford should be much easier. You can just push those off.



Sandy Travels First Class

Canine tourist, Sandy, 10, like most dogs, likes to travel with his head poked out the window. To give Sandy a better view and to protect his eyes, owner Fred

Sistare of Rockland, Maine, had his fitted with goggles, which the dog wore on a recent trip from home to California and back again.

Red Boss Of Junior 'Spy' Backs Denial Of Charges

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Meshkov today said a junior Soviet diplomat denies a story on the making of documents in the Soviet Union, it the time, Beumet said, he was doing free-lance work for a textile industry publication.

Later, Beumet said, Kurochkin invited him to a party at the Soviet Embassy and that subsequently he got the material he wanted from Moscow.

About five months later, Beumet said, he landed with the Russian, who he said suggested they collaborate on some articles for Soviet publications. At the time, Beumet said he was working for the National Guardian magazine.

Beumet gave this account of his dealings with Kurochkin.

"He said he'd be interested in getting something on military doctrine. I wrote a piece from a bunch of handouts (press releases) and gave it to him. The

stuff was already in the paper, but I gave him a big sales talk. He told me the article had been accepted and he paid me...

CHANGE

"Then he started calling about Army training manuals. He said he would translate them and could sell something from them to two Russian magazines—Armes of the World and the Red Star.

"I kept telling him I was not cleared for classified documents and wouldn't give them to him anyhow. When he first started asking me for something classified I told him it was impossible. I had access to it, which I didn't.

"The night, Beumet said, two federal agents came to his apartment and questioned him about his contacts with Kurochkin. From that time on, Beumet said, "every time he called me, I called them."

"I guess I should have been suspicious as the amounts grew," he said. "I wasn't until federal agents came to visit me."

His Little Black Book Goes Up In Office Fire

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—If you've ever lost your little black book with that list of telephone numbers, you'll understand the plight of Ted Taylor.

Taylor's list of 250 girls was burned in a \$5,000 fire in an office building Saturday night. He runs an employment agency supplying office workers on a full-time or part-time basis.

He waited at his telephone today in hope the girls would call to register again.

Hat-Cutting Ends With Double Death

MORGANTON (AP)—The bodies of two Burke County men were found before dawn today spavined face down outside the home of a neighbor with whom they reportedly had argued Sunday.

Both men—Robert Lee Epley, 46, and Ambler Lenor Buff, 36—had been shot. One officer said he believed they had died to death.

Deputies in the office of Sheriff Ray A. Sigmon said they were seeking Ray Duckworth, about 20, for questioning.

Bloodhounds which were brought in to pick up a trail, but failed to find the western part of the hunt.

Rural Policeman T. S. Clark, who entered the case late last night when members of the Buff family reported he had not come home, found the bodies a few feet outside the house where Duckworth lives with his mother. She was away visiting friends for the night.

FAITHFUL OF 9
Cline said that Marvin Buff, son of one of the dead men, told of these circumstances during a drinking session at Buff's home Sunday, Duckworth, in a jovial mood, cut A. L. Buff's hat with a pocket knife. The son and Duckworth exchanged words. Later Duckworth departed to be followed later by Buff and Epley, the latter the father of nine children.

Boyd Says Cleaning Up Under Way

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

New irregularities in operation of the clerk of city court's office turned up today.

And Judge Basil M. Boyd, in a lengthy statement to news reporters, promised to start to work immediately clearing up the trouble-beset clerk's office.

Court officials said they have found at least seven warrants apparently illegally not processed—that is, charges dismissed.

Judge Boyd told the reporters he will begin immediately investigating the circumstances under which the warrants were not processed and will start corrective action.

He also said he and Solicitor George Miller will begin issuing notices today to bondsmen who have forfeited and unpaid bonds outstanding in his court.

Judge Boyd, Clerk Sgt. Charles Adams, and Asst. Clerk Mrs. Ida Cooper worked over the weekend to turn up even more unpaid bonds. A News check of the records shows that the total of unpaid bonds in the court now stands at a whopping \$14,830.

Judge Boyd indicated today that unless the bondsmen have a valid, legal excuse, they will be ordered to pay full face value of the bonds.

NOT CRITICAL

"If the bondsmen do not have a legal excuse," Judge Boyd said, "the court will follow the law of the land and collect the bond. But I would like to make this clear. This statement is not intended to criticize any bondsmen or any

The no prosessed warrants in question were turned up this morning by a News reporter, adding up totals on the warrants checked over the weekend by the court officials.

The reporter noticed the no pros notations on the seven warrants and checked them against the court records of trials. He found that they had never been acted on in open court, as they are supposed to be.

In practice, the solicitor recorded.

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De Gaulle, Cabinet Meet

PARIS (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle summons his cabinet today and his officers will be appointed two sub-cabinet officers, to coordinate affairs in Algeria.

The second post would be in Paris directly under de Gaulle himself, although not within the cabinet.

The announcement of the second Algerian post coincided with the news that Jacques Soustelle, the chief political figure behind the May 13 right wing revolt there, was on his way to Paris.

The fact that Soustelle was not included in the de Gaulle Cabinet last enraged the rightwingers seeking the foreign minister, de Gaulle has never revealed any plans for Soustelle who was once his chief lieutenant in the French National Assembly.

Soustelle's arrival in Paris is certain to touch off political fireworks. Although the National Assembly is adjourned, the deputies are still holding various committee meetings and Soustelle is one of many whom a cape is to an angry bull. His flight to Algeria was widely condemned in the assembly and there was plenty of sentiment to lift his parliamentary immunity, as was done in the case of Corsican Deputy Pascal Arghit, also a figure in the revolt.

Heavily Father, remove selfishness and fear from our hearts, and open them to our needy neighbors. Shed through us Thy love as we seek to help and comfort them and point them to Thee, God of all comfort. Our Jesus' name we pray... Amen.

Evening Prayer

Heavily Father, remove selfishness and fear from our hearts, and open them to our needy neighbors. Shed through us Thy love as we seek to help and comfort them and point them to Thee, God of all comfort. Our Jesus' name we pray... Amen.



One Slip Is All

Beverly Keelan, 20, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a French major, graduates from the University of Detroit this week and has won a French scholarship to Laval College, Quebec. But a slip of the tongue can spell disaster. A stipulation in the scholarship is that she speak only French, both on and off the campus. Here she reads a menu in French at a Detroit restaurant.

(AP Photo)