



By JULIAN SCHREER
News Staff Writer
(First of Two Articles)
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —
The countdown for Project 1385
started at 6:30 p.m.

Judge Convicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
The Tennessee Senate, in a
special impeachment session,
today convicted Judge
Raulston Schoolfield of
Chattanooga on one of 22
impeachment charges. It means
his immediate removal from
office. The vote, 24 to 7,
was more than required
for conviction and four less
than the minimum for acquittal.

Gangster Won't Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Gangster Tony Accardo refused
today to tell the Senate
Rackets Committee whether
he directed the slaying of
mobster underlings and
rivals who incurred his wrath.

NC Man Electrocuted

ASHEVILLE (AP) —
One man was killed and two others
were injured in a freak
accident at the American
Parboard Corp. plant today.
Ray Mace, 25, of Marion, was
electrocuted when current
from a high tension line
jumped about a foot to a
crane boom, and from there
to where Mace was standing
on wet ground some four feet away.

Inspection Stop

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) —
President Eisenhower
stopped off at this northern
New York village today to
inspect the American portion
of the billion-dollar St.
Lawrence Seaway and power
project.

3 Die In Storm

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) —
A storm with hurricane force
winds hit northeastern
Kansas early today, causing
heavy damage at Atchison
and Topeka, and killing
three persons.

Search Continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —
The Air Force continues
a last resort search in
the Atlantic Ocean today for
a top secret nose cone that
carried a white mouse 6,000
miles through space, but the
recovery chances appeared
to be slim.

Hero's Welcome

LONDON (AP) —
U.S. singer
Paul Robeson got a hero's
welcome in Britain today on
his first visit out of the
United States after eight
years without an American
passport.

Jurisdiction List

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The American Federation of
Musicians today lost its
jurisdiction in the major
motion picture studios to the
newly formed Musicians
Guild of America.

Meeting Requested

PANAMA (AP) —
University
students who openly oppose
Panama's President Ernesto
de la Guardia Jr. have asked
for a meeting with Milton
Eisenhower during the four-
day visit he begins tomorrow.

Lebanon Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The United States is considering
20 to 40 million dollars in
emergency aid for revolt-
torn Lebanon to help its
Western government survive
continuing rebel attacks.

A light breeze made the
green, scrubby undergrowth
dance, and the sun still hung
half in the sky. Just eight
miles away at Cocoa Beach,
three youngsters splashed in the
muddy surf of the Atlantic
Ocean, while up the beach a
five-year-old gaped as his fa-
ther showed him how to fly an
old-fashioned box kite.

From the observation post
six yards from the Douglas
Aircraft launching pad, field
glasses picked up men scrambling
over the scaffold-like
crane (a gantry) which sup-
ported the missile during pre-
flight preparations.

Security measures had been
taken by the military and
civilian missile personnel, but

you could stop at any filling
station within 20 miles and
ask if a launching was due
soon — and most gas jockeys
would say, "They're going to
fire a Thor-Able tonight."

But throughout the area
concerned with national security
and the ballistic missile
program, Project 1385 was a dead-
ly serious, tense climax to
years of preparation.

The project was a Douglas-
made Thor (an intermediate
range missile), topped by a
second stage of a Vanguard.
It was a hybrid, a highly mod-
ified rig which was also topped
by a radically new nose cone
with a mouse inside.

This would be the real test
for an intercontinental ballis-
tic missile. From the launch-
ing pad here, Thor-Able was
aimed at a spot 6,300 miles
down a track in the South At-
lantic. The test would be sig-

nificant for several reasons:
(1) The Thor alone had gone
2,500 miles, but this would
be it; (2) the cruise missile
Snark had gone the full dis-
tance, but at 600-miles an
hour and in the earth's atmo-
sphere; (3) animals had gone
into space (straight up and
parachuted down), but never
had been tested under such
intense heat and speed (15,000
miles an hour and up); (4)
reentry of a nose cone was a
newly tested thing.

Here was a test of distance,
of medical knowledge of life
in space travel and of propul-
sion. This combination, and
the fact that the missile, which
would probably launch the
first missile aimed at the moon
next month.

Suddenly, the sun was gone
and long fingers of gray eve-
ning darkness fell over the

Cape. Lights were switched on
at other launching pads — at
the Navy's Vanguard, at the
Atlas.

COUNTDOWN HALTED

The countdown began — but
was abruptly halted. Something
had not checked out. A public
address system told the
story in unbroken, low-key
tones: "Holding," said the
voice, and observers grumbled.

At 7:15 p.m., on this Wed-
nesday, the countdown began
again on the Thor-Able. A
stream of vapor from the "lox,"
liquid oxygen fuel, trailed from
the right side of the missile.
The clouds above it turned
pink in the sunset and the Cape
Canaveral lighthouse beacon
turned slowly to warn passing
ships of the land nearby.

At 7:45 p.m., the scaffolding
gantry moved on its track
away from Thor-Able. Excite-
ment rose now, for the missile

stood stripped on its pad.
At 7:55 the public address
speaker from the blockhouse
near the site told central con-
trol and observers that the
countdown would begin again
in five minutes and would
take 40 minutes.

At 8:05 the countdown be-
gan again and searchlights
were cut on. The Thor-Able
glowed like a neon icicle on
its pad. The low temperature
"lox" coated the exterior of
the missile with frost and the
bluish glow could be seen
for miles.

There were other false starts
as engineers and scientists
checked a thousand details.
Then the countdown — the min-
utes before "T," takeoff — be-
gan for the last time.

At 9:35 it was "T-minus-15"
... then "T-minus 14" ... At
9:40, "T-minus 2" ... "T-
minus 90 seconds, 60, 30, 25,
20 ..."

A strange silence fell over
the area and crickets sang a
weird song in the darkness.
Next: "Zero!"

FLASH AT ZERO

A timeless moment. A flash.
The missile was engulfed in a
white flame. Then the sound
came, a harsh roar. The mis-
sile shivered on its pad. "T"
broke away — and climbed sky-
ward.

It went straight up, aimed
at a star overhead. Now it
was a white mass of flame.
Some cheered. Others rushed
to telephones.

It arched slightly ... then
there was a flash — the first
stage fell off and the second
ignited. Then it was gone.
And before a reporter could
write his story — Thor-Able
had landed 6,300 miles away
in the South Atlantic.



Thor Leaves Pad



EDDIE CEBADA MARIE CEBADA (AP Photos)

Ex-Mental Patient

Children's Killer Shot And Captured

REGINA, N. M. (AP) —
A state police flying squad today
wounded and captured a bearded
recluse who yesterday slay-
ed two children.

State police identified the cap-
tured man as Nelson A. Foose,
47, described as a "paranoid,"
who spent six months in an
Idaho mental hospital. He was
led by six state police officers,
led by Sgt. Milton Matteson, Santa Fe,
closed in on the hermit's camp
at dawn.

Through a bull horn Matteson
shouted to Foose to come out.
"I told him to come out and
throw down his gun," Matteson
said. "He came out in the road
with his hands up, but with the
rifle still with him."

SHOT IN FOOT

"I told him again to throw
down the gun and fired a warn-
ing shot into the bank. He didn't
and one of the officers shot him
in the foot."

Regina is a tiny hamlet in the
mountains about 100 air miles
north of Albuquerque.

Following state police proce-
dure, the name of the officer who
brought the slayer down was not
disclosed.

About 100 men surrounded the
camp where Foose last night shot
and wounded one of the posse
members. He was Sam Hill.

TWO CHILDREN

The man yesterday had shot
and killed two children on the
streets of Cuba, N. M., and
wounded the mother of one of
them.

They were 13-year-old Eddie
Cebada and his aunt, 12-year-old
Marie Cebada. Marie's mother,
Mrs. Pete Cebada, was wounded.
The heavily-armed posse was
led by state police chief Joe
Roch and included Dist. Atty.
Paul Robinson, game department
officers, Indian police and about
200 deputies from two coun-
ties.

The baldheaded, bearded Foose
grinned as he chatted calmly with
the four evening officers who
were carrying him down the
mountainside.

Mum Goldfine Is Accused Of Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Counsel
for House investigators today
accused Bernard Goldfine of con-
tempt of Congress after the Bos-
ton industrialist refused to an-
swer 23 questions about his fi-
nancial affairs.

The questions had been spe-
cially drawn up to prepare the
way for possible contempt ac-
tion.

Robert W. Lishman, lawyer
for the subcommittee checking
Goldfine's dealings with presi-
dential assistant Sherman Adams
and federal agencies, charged
that Goldfine was in contempt.

The charge was not immedi-
ately acted on, but the subcom-
mittee headed by Rep. Owen
Harris (D-Ark.) had taken steps
toward citing Goldfine for not
answering questions which they
said were pertinent to their in-
quiry.

Goldfine was asked particularly
about financial matters con-
nected with his East Boston Co.
holding firm, and its subsidi-
ary, the Boston Port Develop-
ment Co.

Goldfine declared again and
again that he had nothing to do
with the House probe of regu-
latory agencies. Harris said the
questions definitely were per-
tinent.

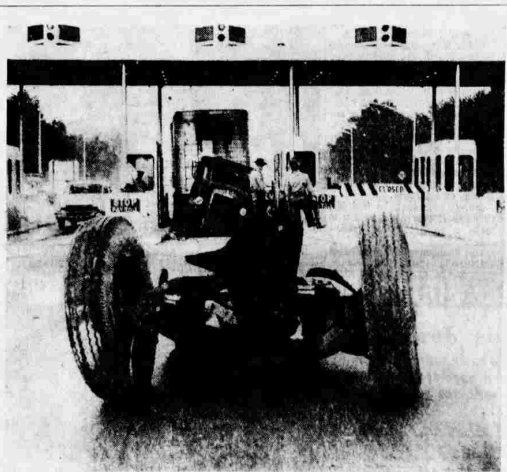
"I contend that this subcom-
mittee has no right to inquire
into the internal affairs of the
companies concerned," Goldfine
maintained.

Lishman then told the subcom-
mittee that Goldfine has refused
to answer enough pertinent
questions "to establish in my
judgment that the witness is
guilty of contempt."

That contempt, Lishman de-
clared, consists of a Goldfine
"effort to prevent the subcom-
mittee from performing the re-
sponsibilities of ... remedial
legislation to take care of the
public interest."

Harris aimed a shaft at the
White House, where Adams has
acknowledged seeking infor-
mation on Goldfine cases before
federal regulatory agencies but
insisted he did nothing to in-
fluence the agencies.

Goldfine steadfastly refused to
answer questions concerning
\$20,624 in notes and accounts
due to the Boston Port Develop-
ment Co.



Toll Booth Takes Toll

The front wheels of a tractor-trailer
rest about 60 feet ahead of the truck after
the vehicle plowed into a toll booth on
the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike

59 Subpoenaed 4 Persons Added In Henkel Hearing

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Police Chief Frank N. Little
today asked today that four more
subpoenas be issued for sus-
pended Capt. Lloyd Henkel's Civil
Service hearing July 14.

Chief Littlejohn sent his new
list to City Clerk Mrs. Lillian
Hoffman this morning. It runs
the total subpoenaed for the hear-
ing to 59.

Chief Littlejohn has issued 25
Henkel's attorney, Henry Lee
Harkey, 33, and the Civil Service
Commission one.

The four new ones are: De-
tective C. A. Allen, Joe Turner,
245 Draper Ave., former city
court clerk Allen M. White and
Mrs. Gladys Jones of American
Commercial Bank.

Mrs. Jones also has been or-
dered to bring "all records in
American Commercial Bank of
checks from the office of the
Clerk of City Recorder's Court
for the period from 10-28-57
to 5-19-58."

The Civil Service Commission
has already subpoenaed White
but Littlejohn subpoenaed him to-
day and he will be able to use
him as his witness at the hear-
ing.

UP SLEEVE
Mr. Harkey told The News he
will probably issue more sub-
poenas before the Monday hear-
ing, and he indicated they will be
"surprise" witnesses.

"I'm contemplating issuing more
subpoenas," he said, "but I
haven't decided finally yet. If I
do call for more witnesses they
will be material witnesses."

Seven Persons Die In Wreck

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) —
Seven persons, four of them chil-
dren, were killed today in a collision
of a car and tractor-trailer in a
driving rainstorm.

Six of the victims were pin-
ned in the car which was al-
most in half by the impact.

One victim was identified as
Benjamin Franklin Rogers, 35,
of Parsons, Kan., through a
driver's license. The others
were not immediately identified.

Two women and three chil-
dren also were pinned in the
twisted wreckage. The fourth
child, about five years old, was
thrown outside the car. All
were killed instantly except a
girl, about 14. She died while
rescuers were attempting to ply
her body from the wreckage.

The tractor-trailer driver,
Thomas Short, 26, of Brighton,
Ill., escaped injury.

Authorities said he told them
the car went out of control as it
was approaching his truck on U. S.
Highway 36 five miles west of
here.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and
continued rain and humid to-
day and tomorrow, with widely
scattered thundershowers most-
ly in the afternoon and evening.

High yesterday 84
Low expected today 68
High expected tomorrow 88
Low this morning 71
Low expected tonight 70
Sunrise: 5:17 a.m.; sunset,
7:40 p.m.

Only \$352 Is Taken By Gunman

RALEIGH (AP) —
Officers today nabbed a youth they sus-
pected of being the nervous
gunman who earlier in the
morning had held up the
Farmers Market branch of the
Security National Bank.

Officers identified the youth as
John Johnson, 17, of Centerville,
Va. They said he had a wad of
money stuffed in his pocket when
he was nabbed in a wooded area
about half a mile from the bank.
The youth, described as dark-
skinned, handsome and black-
haired, was caught after officers
surrounded a wooded area
near the branch bank and pressed
a search with bloodhounds and a
helicopter.

Officers immediately took the
youth to the bank to see if em-
ployees could identify him as the
bandit who staged the holdup at
around 9:10 a.m. and got away
with \$352. Stalling tactics of the
bank manager apparently kept
the robber from getting a larger
sum.

N. L. Deaton, bank manager,
said the robber entered the Farm-
ers' Market branch of the bank
at about 9:10 a.m.

PULLED PISTOL

"He pulled out a big, black pis-
tol and said, 'This is a holdup.'"
Deaton recalled. "He was young
looking and I thought he might
be joking. So, I stalled around a
little bit."

"He repeated, 'This is a hold-
up. Give me all your money.'"
Deaton said he suggested they
go to the vault.

"I was still stalling," he added.
"I knew there wasn't anything
back there."

Finding the vault empty, Deaton
said he and the robber returned
to the counter. He said the rob-
ber told him to give him what he
had there. Deaton said he told
him to come get it.

Finally the robber said, "Give
me what you've got on the top of
the counter."

"I told him to pick it up him-
self," said Deaton.

"So, he stripped off his gun-
belt and crammed it in his
chest."

Deaton said the robber appar-
ently was on foot. After the leg
of the bank he fled along the edge
of a nearby creek and disappear-
ed into a patch of woods.

The branch bank is located in
Raleigh's farm area, about 10
miles north of the city's northern
outskirts.
Deaton described the robber as
young looking, about 17 or 18
years old, about 5 feet 3 inches
tall and of medium build. He said
he wore blue jeans and a red
checked shirt.
He was black-haired "with some
of it coming down in his face."
Deaton added. He had dark eyes
and dark skin — and appeared
to be sunburned.

Evening Prayer

Help us, Father, to be guided
by truth in all we do and
say this day. So may we expe-
rience the freedom that has
its origin in Thee. In the name
of Jesus, who taught us to pray,
"Our Father who art in
heaven ... Amen"

—COUNTY CHILDREN HAVE THE LAST LAUGH—

The Ice Cream Man Cometh No More

City kiddies are probably
calling it discrimination or
something—the fact that coun-
ty folks can buy the cream
on the streets and they can't.
You see, the situation came
up a couple of weeks ago and
the courts ruled on it this
week.

Local ice cream man Bill
McKeon was arrested for sell-
ing ice cream to a boy in the
city on the street.
McKeon was found guilty
and fined \$25 and costs.
McKeon says it's not like
"I was bootlegging or some-
thing. I was just selling ice
cream."
But McKeon knows he can't
sell the ice cream in the city
from his trucks unless an or-
der has been placed for it in
advance.
But that's not the situation
in the county. It's perfectly
legal for him to sell it in the
county.
"I have four trucks that work
in the county," McKeon said.
"We have regular routes that
we work every day."
Yesterday, our business
dropped off about 80 per cent

from what it usually is. My
drivers tell me that the kiddies
told them they couldn't buy ice
cream from our trucks on the
street because it's against the
law."
But it's not against the law
for the county folks to buy from
the ice cream men.
County Police Chief Joe D.
Whitley said today: "As far as
I know he has every right to
sell it in the county."
McKeon said he gets telephone
calls from city people asking
why he doesn't come around

"But I can't sell it without or-
ders in the city," he says.
"In the county we have little
gangs of children on each
street that gather and wait for
the truck. If we don't show
the parents call and want to
know who."

McKeon has his drivers dress
in all-white suits when they
are on county streets.
"Our business fell off a lot
yesterday," he said, "but I
hope the folks in the county
know they're not bringing a law
when their children buy ice
cream from the trucks."