



### Injunction Appealed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Attorneys for Gov. Orval Faubus today mailed an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court against an injunction which ordered Faubus to cease interfering with integration at Central High School during the turbulent controversy here last fall.

### Test Boycott

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Twenty Negro children seeking admission to white elementary schools here today boycotted achievement tests set up as a requirement for admission. It was the second day Negro students have boycotted the tests.

### Political Talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Eisenhower's brother planned meetings with leaders of all Nicaraguan political factions today after sidestepping criticism of U.S. support for Latin-American dictators.

### No Small Ford

NEW YORK (AP)—J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Co. vice president, indicated today that the company will not build a small car in this country for some time—if at all.

### Brownell Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell was called today before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee inquiring into shipping deals of Aristotle S. Onassis.

### Vote Test

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Trial opened today before a special three-judge federal court on the first challenge of Mississippi's voter registration laws which Negroes claim were written to keep them from voting.

### 23 Crewmen Saved

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The 4,350-ton Panamanian freighter Allegra sank in the Arabian Sea but the British liner Carthage rescued 23 of the 24 crewmen, radio messages reported today. The missing man was feared drowned.

### Protest Rejected

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today rejected a U.S. note protesting the downing of an American military plane over Soviet Armenia June 27.

### Evening Prayer

Our Father, we pray that we may follow Christ and be faithful to the Church in our walk of life this day. May we not forget to meet together on the Lord's day to worship and praise Thee. In the Master's name . . . Amen.

## Adams Role Told In Secret Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House armed services subcommittee today took testimony behind closed doors today on the role of Sherman Adams in a \$41,284 penalty refund to a New England textile firm.

The White House says Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, did no more than relay queries and information on the matter in a routine fashion. Former officials of the now defunct company, Ray-Wheeler, Inc., have denied any White House pressure was involved.

Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert said several days of closed-door testimony will be taken before any public hearings are called. The group spent yesterday studying the background without calling witnesses.

The new investigation follows lengthy hearings by another subcommittee of Adams' relations with Bernard Goldfine, a Real Estate manufacturer and real estate



### Operation Success

James Ray, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., says goodbye to Nurse Ann Marie Tanno as he leaves the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston where he underwent a successful kidney transplant operation June 13, the healthy kidney coming from his twin brother Henry Ray.

## Mideast Picture

UNITED NATIONS—Soviet veto expected on Japanese plan to take further U.N. measures to protect Lebanon's security, ease out U.S. troops.

WASHINGTON—West to tell Soviet Union the United Nations, not a summit conference, is place to take up Middle East crisis, diplomats say Khrushchev himself may appear at U.N.

LONDON—Hitch reported on British-American-French reply to Khrushchev's refusal to commit itself to attend any summit talks at U.N.; Soviet accuses West of stalling.

DAMASCUS—Syrian press says Kuwait and Iraq may soon join Nasser federation.

BEIRUT—Lebanese opposition leader says U.S. troops will be pulled out soon because Iraqi situation is stabilizing. U.S. envoy Murphy seeks political compromise. One Marine killed by own sentry.

### Air Academy Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut more than half a billion dollars from Defense Dept. construction fund requests. It cited the new Air Force Academy as an outstanding example of "loose fiscal procedures."

It slashed \$111,838,000 from the \$1,720,633,000 requested by the administration for construction program at military bases in the United States and abroad.

The Air Force was given the biggest cut, 300 million dollars from the \$1,001,500,000 it requested.

The Navy's bid for \$368,253,000 was trimmed by \$85,302,000, while the Army's request for \$340,000,000 was pared by \$126,336,000.

Project after project, including such items as officers' swimming pools and elaborate housing accommodations, was cut out completely or sharply slashed as undesirable or "certainly not essential."

### POOR PLANNING

The committee rapped the military services for poor planning on projects.

It directed the secretary of defense to take positive steps to correct the situation and to prevent the individual services from seeking new construction when there are available facilities owned by but not used by another service.

The committee was especially critical of policies and practices relating to construction of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. It called this project "an outstanding example of costly and inadequate planning, loose fiscal procedures, and a disregard for justifications submitted to the Congress."

Many buildings at the academy, the committee said, were increased in scope and cost without congressional approval until after binding contracts had been approved.

Carolinas Defense Amounts Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended the following amounts be provided for Army, Navy and Air Force construction:

NORTH CAROLINA: Army—\$1,842,000; Navy—\$1,842,000; Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, \$4,251,000; Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, \$1,067,000; Marine Corps Air Facility, Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, \$5,842,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Navy—\$1,842,000; Air Force—\$1,842,000; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, \$4,251,000; Air Force—\$1,842,000; Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, \$1,339,000; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, \$4,251,000; Air Force—\$1,842,000; Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, \$1,339,000; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, \$4,251,000; Air Force—\$1,842,000; Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, \$1,339,000.

# Lebanon Talks Top-Level UN Session

## Pressure By British Opens Summit Door

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yielded to British insistence today and agreed to go along with a summit meeting of the United Nations Security Council if that is generally desired by the western powers and Russia.

A White House announcement today shortly after noon today apparently ended a dispute with Britain over whether the western Big Three should move openly and directly toward a U.N. summit session or merely indicate indirectly in notes to Moscow that such a meeting might be possible.

About an hour earlier British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd had told the House of Commons in London that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would attend if a special meeting of the security council were arranged.

The purpose of the meeting, Lloyd said, would be to discuss the Middle East crisis but it would not act on any resolution unless there was general agreement that such action should be taken.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House: "A United Nations Security Council meeting, the character suggested by Foreign Minister Lloyd is clearly within the contemplation of the (U.N.) charter."

"If such a meeting were generally desired, the United States would join in following this orderly procedure."

Meanwhile, it was learned, Secretary of State Dulles had revised a proposed United States note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to bring it more into line with Britain's insistence that the western powers should open the way clearly and unmistakably for heads of government to attend an extraordinary session of the Security Council.

Khrushchev proposed on Saturday a five-power emergency summit conference at Geneva composed of the government chiefs of the three Western nations, plus himself and Prime Minister Nehru of India. He also asked the attendance of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

France objected to the hostile tone of the Khrushchev note sent to India and the western Big Three but generally favored conditional acceptance of the idea of a summit conference.

As efforts to draft the western replies went forward tonight yesterday and last night it became apparent that the reports of the diplomats reported today that there was a split over the degree to which the replies would be worded.

SEE PRESSURE ON PAGE 2-A

## 'STORK' COMES EARLY, FINDS HOSTILE CROWD

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. John Stettano, who is expecting a baby in October, watched a tall white bird with long legs and a black seal on its foot, fly home last night.

The bird stayed on the roof while a crowd gathered and began ribbing husband and wife about the stork coming early.

It kept its perch for two hours despite the taunts of children and the efforts of police. Finally it began circling the house, then landed on a nearby lawn, where it was captured in a flying tackle by a policeman.

It was a false alarm, the officer found—the bird wasn't a stork at all. It was a wild crane.

## Bulk Liquor Sale Procedure Explained

NEW YORK (AP)—The law enforcement officer said the clerk will post purposes is permissive under only one gallon and the purchaser is allowed only to take out of the store the one gallon permitted by law.

Usually under these circumstances Chief Severs said several persons from the organization planning the party came at the same time and the delivery is completed in a single transaction.

However, Chief Severs said, one individual can take delivery but he cannot secure more than one gallon at a time.

He can come back as many times as is required to complete the transaction and get each action package, Chief Severs said.



It is Midsummer And A Time When Youngsters Run And Run And Run (News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

## —SO IT'S JULY AND HOT— It's STILL A Great Day

By JULIAN SCHEER  
News Staff Writer

Today is July 22. That makes it, incidentally, 156 days before Christmas, 209 days since New Year's—and—summer.

It is a sultry, humid, sunny day, a great day to . . .

Splash in a wading pool in Freedom Park. If you're a kid . . . Swing in swings . . . Climb jungle gyms . . . Slide on sliding boards . . . Practice Little League baseball . . . Swat your best friend . . . Nag Momma for something to do . . . Play in a soggy sandpile . . . Chase a dog . . . Watch out for bees in the grass . . . Dress a doll . . . Play house . . . Play doctor and nurse . . . Cry for lunch . . . To hang out clothes . . . Iron . . . Bake a pie before lunch . . . Shoo kids from yard . . . Break up fist fights . . . Go to the doctor's . . . Shop at sales . . . Hose the sidewalk . . . Cut

the grass . . . Air out clothes . . . Can peaches . . . Borrow a dress . . . Run out of gas . . . To paint lines on streets . . . Dig holes in streets . . . Watch air conditioners drip . . . Hurry to cool restaurants . . . Put up new billboards . . . Fly flags . . . Sweep streets . . . Take off coats . . . Mop brows . . . Complain about humidity . . . Sip a cold beer . . . To make house calls . . . Draw up church budget . . . Sell a new car . . . Land an airplane . . . Plan a picnic . . . Call the repairman . . . Feed ducks . . . Pick a beauty queen . . . Visit Aunt Minnie . . . Write checks . . . Hit a golf ball . . . Take a picture . . . To see a movie . . . Work a puzzle . . . Pound a typewriter . . . Get "lost" in a new development . . . Cut a hedge . . . Fight downtown traffic . . . Register to vote . . . Pay taxes . . . Loaf.

It is midsummer and Charlotteans—and Tar Heels—did it all today.

## Hole-In-One Tournament Under Way

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BEIRUT (AP)—"We're sick and tired of the wine thing. The people don't care what kind of a solution develops as long as they get this over with."

Camille Barbari, 36-year-old purchasing agent for a Lebanese firm, was talking. His office is in the center of Beirut—one of the hottest spots in the 72-day-old rebellion against Lebanon's pro-Western government.

Frequently, Barbari has telephoned his pretty wife Aida, mother of one child and with another on the way, that he had to work late.

Actually his office building was under heavy rebel fire. One employee was killed and another wounded. Barbari moved his desk away from the window and felt reasonably safe. But he couldn't tell his wife the real reason for his working late — "She was already nervous and I wouldn't give her any more bad news."

Aida's time drew near. Because of rebel sandbag barriers in sections of the city and the government's 8 p.m. curfew, the husband became apprehensive about the trip to the hospital.

"We had curfew passes of course, not knowing when Aida might have to go to the hospital. Then they cancelled the old passes and told everybody in the city people would have to get new ones. There was nothing we could do but hope for the best. My wife was nervous but very brave."

Ten days ago Barbari took his wife to the hospital—at 7 p.m. an hour before the streets were cleared and before the nightly shootings and bombings began. The baby arrived that night.

VERY FORTUNATE  
"We were very fortunate," he said. "It had to be said that what might have happened if we had to go suddenly through the streets at midnight."

Barbari's work frequently takes him around Lebanon, into rebel-held territory. He has been shot at several times on the roads and three times narrowly escaped exploding bombs.

Although he travels widely in the country, he said nobody could estimate what percentage of the people are actually fighting or mutually supporting any of the various factions.