



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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## Flee Floods

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Floods in eastern Venezuela were reported today to have driven 600 families from their homes. Disasters from the area said damage was estimated at two million bolivars (about \$600,000).

## Siege Lifted

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government announced today that the 9-year-old state of siege would be lifted this week in most of Colombia.

## Final Touches

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Workers applied final touches today to the 100-million-dollar Triton, the world's largest known and most expensive submarine, set for launching tomorrow.

## Passage Urged

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders today urged House passage of the Senate-approved Kennedy bill to curb labor corruption.

## Contempt Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted contempt citations today against Maurice A. Hutschens, international president of the Carpenters Union, and 12 other bawdy or fugitive witnesses in its Rackets Investigating Committee's hearings.

## Red Boss Nervous

VIENNA (AP) — Travelers arriving from Budapest reported today that Hungary's Communist chief, János Kadar, has gone to Russia to be treated for a nervous condition. Budapest Radio announced yesterday that Kadar is on a summer vacation.

## Strength Increased

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Defense Ministry said today the Chinese Reds had increased by eight or nine divisions the strength of their ground forces in the coastal areas of Fukien Province, opposite Formosa.

## Royal Injuries

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Princess Desirée, 20-year-old granddaughter of the King of Sweden, suffered a fractured arm and a dislocated knee last night when her jeep skidded and turned over.

## Security Arrest

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The government announced today the arrest of the head of the Jordan Moslem Brotherhood for security reasons. He was identified as Mohammed Khalifa, a member of the brotherhood's four-man delegation in Parliament.

## If At First—

# U.S. To Continue Efforts To Orbit Moon By Rocket

By JULIAN SCHIEER  
News Staff Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The United States will successfully launch a rocket in the direction of the moon, or next year—or even in ten years—but success is inevitable.

## House Calls Labor Bill For Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is do-or-die day for labor control legislation this session of Congress. Its chances were rated as slim.

The House called up a Senate-passed labor bill under procedure allowing little debate, no amendments and requiring at least a two-thirds vote for passage.

Backers of the bill decided on this last-ditch effort after the House Labor Committee refused to consider either the Senate measure or a substitute backed by Republican committee members.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) would require public disclosure of labor union finances. It also would give union members a bigger voice in union affairs. The bill was passed by the Senate June 17 by an 88-1 vote.

## RACKET SPARK

The controversial bill was sparked by the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of abuses in labor-management affairs.

Nine House Democrats joined during the week in a circular letter to other members, urging passage of the Senate measure, which they concede is not a perfect one.

But, the Democrats said, "The House has no choice at the last minute... except to either approve the Senate bill or deny the country this badly needed reform legislation."

On the other side, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) called the Senate bill "a quick remedy, not only reckless but harmful." He objected to the procedure for considering it in the House, and said the bill should be voted down.

On a related issue, the House was expected to act soon, possibly today, on a compromise bill to require public disclosure of financial data on employee pension and profit sharing funds. The Senate passed the compromise last Saturday. House approval would send this bill to the White House.

## Reporter Rides Giants Of Highway

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Yesterday's 77-second moon shot of 50,000 feet was a big disappointment to scientists and engineers here, but they are far from disheartened. They quietly and confidently say that at least one of the four scheduled attempts—two each by the Air Force and the Army—may be the one that does it.

There is this air of cautious confidence today—even after first failure. And the confidence even extends to the rocket which failed in its first moon attempt—the Douglas Thor-Able.

What is even more important from the Pentagon to Canaveral is the fact that we have moved boldly into the Space Age—a step which may carry us to undreamed ends.

The shoot has been likened to the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk flying attempt and the comparison is a good one. It was bold, adventurous, untried, exciting and new—but this first attempt to probe the depths of outer space is vastly different in other respects.

## SUCCESSFUL ENDING

The private contractors, government agencies and the branches of the Armed Services are in advanced planning stages. While success has not been reached, we have reached a point at which we can almost forecast a successful ending to the story.

We may not orbit the moon, but we will almost certainly launch a rocket soon which will go beyond the present limit—between 2,000 and 4,000 miles—on our space exploration.

The Air Force will try again in 28 days on Sept. 14, and it will be a Thor-Able that again will rise from a launching pad here, expected of them. Two of these have been successful long-range rockets with nice aboard.

Strangely, it was the Thor-Able which failed yesterday. There was little new in the rocket, but a malfunction, probably in a fuel line, caused the blowup.

## CONTROL CHANGE

The changes in the control system of the rocket functioned properly but the new solid fuel third stage never got a chance to operate.

As an indication that the trouble was in the first stage, it blew up after 77 seconds, while it should have gone for 157 seconds. But, radioed back to the base continued for 200 seconds, indicating

See MORE on page 2-A

## Our Weather

Mostly fair today, tonight and tomorrow — 63  
Low tomorrow morning — 63  
High today — 87  
High yesterday — 87  
High tomorrow — 90  
Sunrise today 5:45 a.m.; sunset today 7:08 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



HERE IS THE Thor-Able rocket which was unsuccessful in its first attempt to reach the moon. The top picture shows the rocket as it leaves the launching pad. The lower photograph shows it 15 seconds in the air—and 62 seconds later it exploded off the Florida coast.

## New Eruptions Cause Concern

HORTA, Azores (AP) — New violent eruptions of the Capelinho volcano off Fayal Island caused apprehension among Horta's population today.

The volcano formed a new lava and off Fayal coast nearly a year ago, forcing evacuation of hundreds of families. After sporadic activity the volcano is erupting violently again, belching clouds of basalt more than 1,000 feet into the air and pouring incandescent lava from its central crater.

Ashe has fallen on Pico Island, four miles away, and there are constant earthquakes. At night the entire island of Fayal is lit by the volcano's glare.

Hundreds of Portuguese and foreign tourists are flocking to Fayal to see the spectacle. Crops which had been reaped after the first destructive phase of the eruptions are once more covered with ashes. The Portuguese government, which has given large subsidies for the rehabilitation of the island and construction of hundreds of destroyed houses, promised further aid to the stricken islanders.

Maurice Hutschens, an AFL-CIO vice president and chief of the big Carpenters Union.

Hutschens is embroiled in an Indiana state's highest scandal, charges of fixing a grand jury and triffing away union funds on a book lauding the Hutcheson case.

He inherited his union's helm from his father, the late William (Big Bill) Hutcheson.

More and more AFL-CIO leaders faced the decision whether to oust Hutschens from the federation's council just as they expelled former Teamsters President Dave Beck a year ago when Beck was facing corruption charges.

Secretary of State Dulles is due here tomorrow to discuss labor affairs with the labor chiefs, meeting at this Poccon Mountain summer camp maintained by the Ladies Garment Workers Union.

## Easing Tension Intended

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

The emergency U.N. General Assembly today received a wester-backed plan calling on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to work out arrangements to ease tension in the Middle East.

The new plan, embodying several parts of President Eisenhower's peace program, failed to win the backing of key Asian and Arab countries but its sponsors predicted it would win the necessary two-thirds majority.

Initial sponsors were Norway, Canada, Colombia and Denmark. Others were expected to join later. The United States and Britain, although not formal sponsors, had a leading part in drafting the proposal and were prepared to give it full support.

## ASSURANCE LETTERS

Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd submitted letters to the assembly today, assuring the U.S. and British forces would be withdrawn from Lebanon and Jordan when stable conditions are restored.

A key part of the letters, designed to ease Arab opposition to the western resolution, declared that U.S. and British forces would be pulled out as soon as the assembly determined that the U.N. had taken action that makes their presence unnecessary.

Diplomatic sources said India would vote against the Norwegian plan, as would the Arab states. Asians and Arabs object particularly to the absence of any direct questioning on the resolution for U.S. and British withdrawal.

Main points in the Norwegian resolution: Hammarskjöld would make such arrangements as he may find adequate in upholding the principles and purposes of the U.N. charter in relation to Lebanon and Jordan. It also takes note of the Dulles and Lloyd letters.

The assembly would reaffirm that the U.N. should abstain from acts, direct or indirect aimed at forcing civil strife in other countries or at subversion. Hammarskjöld would be asked to continue his studies on a possible standby U.N. peace force for the Middle East. He also would be asked to consult with the Arabs on the possibility of setting up an economic regional development agency.

He liked to go with the other kids," she said, "but he wasn't very bad to roam off by himself."

"We called him Cootchy, never did call him Ulysses. We nicknamed him Cootchy because he was so full of joy and liked to dance and have a big time."

## EVEN THIEVES WORRY ABOUT LIVING COSTS

The man was in a hurry to leave—but not in such a rush that he forgot to close a good pair of shoes.

Rose Lee Dum, 107, 307 St. St., told police she heard a loud knock on her kitchen around 11:30 last night.

She got up to see what it was and a short Negro man ran by the back door—leaving his shoes in the middle of the kitchen floor.

The Dunn woman threw the shoes on the back porch and went to call police. When she was calling the man came back, got his shoes and left.

Base here: His wife said they had been married nine years.

Mrs. Penna said she admitted the boys to a bathroom for their baths and drowned them there. Then, she said, she drank what she thought was poison from a bottle. It had no apparent effect.

She told police she waited about an hour before coming to them. She was taken to city jail for murder and placed in a hospital for treatment of shock.

She told police that she and her husband had had domestic difficulties. She quoted Penna as saying that if she left him he would take the children with him.

"If I can't have them," she told police, "no one can."



Searchers Take To Woods In Hunt For Boy

## Hunters Comb Mecklenburg Woods For Little Lost Boy

By JOHN KILGO  
News Staff Writer

Fifty volunteer searchers were busy combing heavy woods today for a 2-year-old Negro boy who disappeared from his grandparents' farm early yesterday.

The boy, Ulysses Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wallace, 612 Condon St., toddled off from the farm, located on Highway 51 near the T. E. Henry estate, around 8 a.m. yesterday.

This morning some 20 workers from Purina Feed Mill joined county police in their search for the youngster.

The boy's father, Gifford, is employed at the Purina plant. Mrs. Wallace, dressed in a pink dress and holding one of her seven children in her lap, talked to a News reporter this morning about the lost child.

"He had a bad foot," she said. "A sore on his heel and one of his toe nails was off."

"He was barefooted. I don't see how he could have walked off very far, especially in this rough land."

The mother said little Ulysses hadn't strayed away from home before.

"I liked to go with the other kids," she said, "but he wasn't very bad to roam off by himself."

"We called him Cootchy, never did call him Ulysses. We nicknamed him Cootchy because he was so full of joy and liked to dance and have a big time."

"They told us that a man was seen walking down the street with a little boy that looked like ours. I think something is just off."

At the time of his disappearance, the child was at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pearce.

"I had seven children," Mrs. Wallace said. Then she dropped her head and said softly, "Now it looks like I ain't got but six."

Volunteer searchers, N. C. G. P. and white, worked throughout the night.

He vanished the same day his wife, Frank's sister, set, still, died in a Pontiac hospital with burns over 85 per cent of his body. Frank died four days later.

Police believe Frank, a Flint Teamsters business agent, was burned while setting fire to a Flint dry cleaning shop.

Earlier Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul Adams called the missing Herman the key to the mystery.

## Wanted Teamster Mum About Flight

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Herman Kierdorf, former Teamster

Union official sought for two weeks in the fire death of his unionist nephew, gave himself up last night and said only,

"I have nothing to hide."

Other than that, his most frequent remark in interviews with police and newsmen today was, "No comment."

The 68-year-old ex-convict and one-time business agent for Teamsters Local, surrendered to authorities at a drive-in restaurant by pre-arrangement.

"I'm happy to have it over with," he said, adding to newsmen.

"I like to cooperate, but being innocent, I don't think I could be connected."

Kierdorf, who vanished Aug. 4, refused to say where he had hid.

The holding Herman was sought on a warrant charging him with possession of a gun with silencer. He vanished the same day his wife, Frank's sister, set, still, died in a Pontiac hospital with burns over 85 per cent of his body. Frank died four days later.

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NO CHARGE NOW

But today Adams said he had no immediate intention of filing a charge against Herman in connection with the dry cleaning shop fire.

Frank Kierdorf told police he died that he had been burned deliberately by two men, but police said their investigation disproved his story.

Herman insisted Frank, an ex-convict like himself, did not torch himself, accidentally or otherwise.

"Why should Frank set that place on fire as an arson job?" he asked. "I just don't believe Frank would do a thing like that."

Clutching a big cigar and wear-

## Nothing To Hide' Wanted Teamster Mum About Flight

for his age and when he walked off his bottle he would ask for it or cry out for his big brother.

"He would drink his bottle and then throw it down all on playing with the rest of the kids. He was full of life. When he laughed he laughed real loud and all over."

"He would like to watch TV and when Arthur Smith and the Crackerjacks came on he would get up and dance and sing and clap his hands."

"I don't know what would have happened to him. It's a mystery."

One of the searchers yesterday.

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ing an Ivy League cap, Herman gave himself up promptly at the agreed time of 10 p.m. His son Richard had acted as intermediary with police.

"I am a sick man," he told reporters, referring to a heart condition. He added that another reason he turned himself in was that he felt sorry that Chief Assistant Prosecutor George Taylor of Oakland County was "taking a rap."

It was Taylor, a chief investigating officer in the Frank Kierdorf fire death mystery, who let Herman have his freedom Aug. 4 after he had been questioned.

"I'm sorry I caused so much trouble," Herman said apologetically.

Herman surrendered to Taylor after he had been questioned by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. He was taken to the drive-in. The two officers were accompanied to the meeting place by Herman's son.

Before being booked at the Oakland County Jail, Herman took a nitroglycerine pill for his heart.

FORMAL BOOKING

He was booked on a formal charge of possession of a pistol silencer. This was the charge on which he had been declared a fugitive.

He said he never left Michigan and that he had been in Pontiac for some time. He refused to say where he had been. His statements in an interview with newsmen sometimes were in conflict.

At one time he said he vanished because he was "shaken up by the death of my nephew." He did not explain why he was missing three days before Frank died.

"I hated to meet his (Frank's) wife," he said. "I wanted to find out what it was all about."

With my health I couldn't stand the questions—the stay in jail—the notoriety and so forth."

## —MUTUAL AID PACTS OUT— Squeeze Put On Teamsters

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders meet today to spread threat organized labor's quarantine against the Teamsters Union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president said in advance that all AFL-CIO unions must end their mutual aid pacts with the giant truckers union, ousted from the federation eight months ago on corruption charges.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, told newsmen he was confident the AFL-CIO Executive Council would vote to require member unions to sever all ties with the Teamsters.

## CRUCIAL DECISION

This is a crucial decision in which most AFL-CIO unions whose bargaining power depends on Teamsters' help in respecting their picket lines to cut off deliveries

and make their strikes effective. The Teamsters have been the target of more than 18 months of AFL-CIO attacks.

The truck union, headed by James R. Hoffa, has continued to cooperate with AFL-CIO member unions even after its ouster from the main body of organized labor. Many AFL-CIO unions have unabashedly accepted or courted such aid.

Any formal cutting of Teamsters aid, as threatened here, could result in Teamsters' retaliation that would union against union and dilute strike cooperation.

The issue is whether the AFL-CIO is willing to risk losing this help in dealing with employers at the price of the federation's avowed stand against union corruption.

At issue also is the status of