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The Greensboro Record

Hi Nabor By Ollie Miller
We took this country from the Indians who scalped us, and turned it over to the politicians who skin us.

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RUSSIANS FREE TWO U.S. AIRMEN

Williamston Not Safe For Him, Bay State Newspaperman Says

GREENVILLE, N.C., March 27 (AP) — A newspaperman who came from Massachusetts to Williamston to cover integration demonstrations said today he left that town Thursday night in fear for his safety.

Mike J. deSherbinin, publisher of the weekly Journal-Record at Amherst, Mass., said he was struck by a man wearing brass knuckles, his camera was snatched from him, and his car later was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

DeSherbinin said he subsequently asked Williamston Police Chief Lloyd Banks if he should stay in the small northeastern North Carolina town which has been the scene of racial demonstrations for several months.

He quoted Chief Banks as saying: "I think you have reason to be concerned."

At Williamston, Chief Banks said in his opinion deSherbinin

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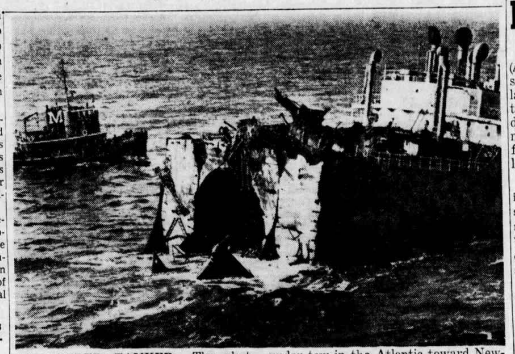

SHATTERED TANKER: The shattered stern section of the American tanker San Jacinto is visible in this picture made today while the vessel was under tow in the Atlantic toward Newport News, Va. The tug Eugene Morgan, left, stands by to lend assistance if it is needed. (AP Wirephoto.)

Daytona Beach Is Using Music To Soothe Youths

DAYTONA Beach, Fla., March 27 (AP)—City officials figure if "music soothes the savage beast" it may help calm an expected influx of 75,000 restless college students migrating South on their annual Easter vacation.

The experiment seems to be working.

Though police say arrests are averaging about 100 a day, mostly on minor charges, this represents only a small percentage of the estimated 50,000 students in the area.

Al Gargiulo, director of the city recreation department, estimates another 25,000 students, migrating from their winter-bound schools in the North, will swell the total to 75,000 by this weekend.

City fathers feel they may have the answer in music to this potentially explosive situation—which in past years has erupted into riots, near riots and mass arrests here and at Fort Lauderdale.

The music experiment was inaugurated Wednesday night when some 6,500 of the vacationing students attended a combination folk music-jazz concert at the city's band shell.

The students confined their reactions to standing ovations when a performance pleased them.

The experiment was pronounced a success when cleanup crews reported not one empty beer can was found in the area after the concert ended.

Beer cans in the past have been the main weapons of rowdy crowds of students bent on mischief and vandalism.

A beer distributor, who handles about 50 per cent of the local business, said the city will consume about 75,000 cases of beer this month—no more per capita than normal.

Police said unruly groups of trouble-seeking students have been the exception this year rather than the rule.

Much of the credit was given to the two music groups sanctioned by city officials.

Folk music artists were brought in under the sponsorship of Ford Motor Co.

Local Forecast

P. C. Pate, Meteorologist

Fair today, some rain Saturday, night, fair Sunday.

Low Tonight 31

High Tomorrow 58

(Additional Weather Information on B-1)

Storm Specializes In Collarbones

HALEYVILLE, Ala., March 27 (AP) — Tornadoes often bring freak events, and the one that hit at nearby Addison Wednesday was no exception. Six of the injured suffered broken collarbones on the right side.

Dr. Robert F. Blake, their physician at a hospital here, said it was the first time he had seen such similar injuries. "They apparently must have seen the storm and were all trying to run — all in the same direction."

Three U.S. Astronauts To Orbit Earth 120 Days

HOUSTON, Tex., March 27 (AP)—Space officials said today plans had been made to follow up the Apollo moon landing by orbiting three men around the earth for 120 days.

This newest development in the United States space program came to light in a proposal for a study and construction of an extended mission environmental control and life support system for the Apollo spacecraft.

The three astronauts would travel in a modified version of the Apollo mooncraft, similar to the one scheduled to go to the moon this decade.

Besides modifying the spacecraft, Manned Spacecraft Center officials said all efforts would be made to use as much Apollo technology and equipment as possible in the new project.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was hoped by starting the two-year study now, the long-flight mission could get under way soon after the first American sets foot on the moon.

The NASA proposal would modify the Apollo spacecraft by replacing the Lunar Excursion Module with a space laboratory, but keeping the three-man crew.

Tallahassee Faces March

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Negro leaders—reportedly at odds—marshaled demonstrators for a noontime march on Tallahassee today and word came that the head of the American Nazi Party would visit the state capital for a counter-demonstration.

A telegram signed with the name of George Lincoln Rockwell, Nazi Party commander, arrived saying, "I intend to do everything legal to help my people resist Communist and Negro terrorism.

"I will be speaking and demonstrating on behalf of Florida's white Chritsian majority in Tallahassee Friday and in Jacksonville Saturday."

Rockwell's Arlington, Va., headquarters confirmed this itinerary.

Two local Negro leaders said state and regional officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had jostled them aside in plans for the Tallahassee demonstration to protest the U.S. Senate filibuster over the civil rights bill. The local officials said they were pulling out and taking some marchers with them.

Woman Stabbed Three Times In Half-Hour

Thirty-Eight Persons Watched Knife Slaying And Did Nothing

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Thirty-eight respectable citizens—according to a police court—looked on but did nothing as a killer stalked and stabbed a woman in three separate attacks spread over more than half an hour in the Kew Gardens section of Queens.

The sound of the householders' voices and the sudden glow of their bedroom lights interrupted the slayer twice and frightened him off. He returned each time, sought the woman out and stabbed her again.

No one telephoned police during the assaults. One witness phoned after the woman was dead.

Assistant Chief Inspector Frederick M. Lussen, in charge of police detectives in Queens, says he still is shocked by the events of two weeks ago today.

Lussen, a veteran of 25 years of homicide investigations, told a New York Times reporter:

"As we have reconstructed the crime, the assailant had three chances to kill this woman during a 35-minute period.

He returned twice to complete the job. If we had been called when he first attacked, the woman might not be dead now."

The victim was Catherine (Kitty) Genovese, 28, a bar manager, who was stabbed to death as she returned home from work at 3:20 a.m. She lived on a quiet, middle-class, tree-lined street.

Six days after the slaying, police arrested Winston Moseley, 29, a Negro, and charged him with homicide. They said he admitted he killed Miss Genovese because he had an urge to kill. Two days ago, a judge committed him to a hospital for mental observation.

The Times, which published a detailed account of the case today, said in part:

Miss Genovese noticed a man at the far end of a parking lot where she had left her car. . . . Nervously, she headed up Austin Street. . . . The man grabbed her. She screamed. . . . Lights went on in a 10-story apartment house. . . . Windows were opened and voices punctured the early morning darkness.

Miss Genovese screamed: "Oh, my God, He stabbed me! Please help me! Please help me!"

From one of the upper windows in the apartment house, a man called down: "Let that girl alone."

The assailant looked up at the man, shrugged and walked down Austin Street. . . . Miss Genovese struggled to her feet.

The lights went out. The killer returned to Miss Genovese —now trying to make her way to her apartment. The assailant stabbed her again. "I'm dying—I'm dying," Miss Genovese shrieked.

Windows were opened again and lights went on in many apartments. The assailant got into his car, parked nearby, and drove away. Miss Genovese staggered to her feet. . . . The assailant returned.

By this time, Miss Genovese had crawled to the rear of an apartment building and sought safety by entering one of the doors. The assailant, after trying two doors, found her slumped on the floor at the foot of the stairs. He stabbed her a third time—fatally.

It was 3:50 a.m. by the time the police received their first call. It was from a male neighbor of Miss Genovese. Police were on the scene in two minutes.

"I didn't want to get involved," the man sheepishly told the police.

Two weeks after the crime, witnesses in the neighborhood —made up mostly of homes in the $35,000 to $60,000 price range — find it difficult to explain why they didn't call police.

Police said most told them they had been "afraid" to call.

Late News

Mrs. Winston, 81, Retired Chapel Hill Librarian, Dies

CHAPEL HILL, March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Wilkerson Winston, 81, University of North Carolina librarian for 25 years prior to her retirement in 1953, died at 1:30 a.m. today.

She was the widow of Patrick Henry Winston, dean of the university's law school in 1909.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Todd of New York and Mrs. Roger Joiran of Brussels, Belgium; two sons, George T. of Chapel Hill, and Patrick H. Winston Jr. of Greensboro; 10 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

AMERICANS MISSING

SAIGON, Viet Nam, March 27 (AP)—A search began today for an L19 spotter plane with two U. S. officers aboard which disappeared in jungled mountain terrain near the Laotian frontier.

American military sources said the unarmed light plane was flying yesterday near Lao Bao, a village on the Laotian border about 400 miles north of Saigon. The area is only 20 miles from Communist North Viet Nam.

On board were an air force captain and an army captain, the sources said. There was no

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

News In Brief

Bad Storm Lashes Fiji Five Days

HONOLULU, March 26 (AP) — A vicious tropical storm lashed the Fiji Islands for five days, killed two persons, flattened hundreds of homes and drove more than 10,000 islanders from their homes, it was learned today.

The storm, which dumped 41 inches of rain on the islands since last Saturday, caused rivers on the principal island of Viti Levu to overflow, washed out two bridges and wiped out 80 per cent of the banana crop.

L. G. Usher, editor of the Fiji Times, told the Associated Press 16 inches of rain fell the first day of the storm.

Flier In Azores

SANTA MARIA, Azores, March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Jerrie Mock flew into this mid-Atlantic way station today, completing the second leg of her solo flight around the world.

Smiling broadly, the 38-year-old housewife from Columbus, Ohio, jumped unassisted from the cockpit of her single-engine Cessna, took off her lifejacket and shook hands with Gen. William Boylan, commander of Lajes Air Base on nearby Terceira Island.

She completed the 2,000-mile overwater flight from Bermuda in 13 hours and 3 minutes.

Another feminine round-the-worlder, Mrs. Joan Merriam of Long Beach, Calif., hoped to take off today from Surinam (Dutch Guiana) for the 1,600-mile cross-jungle flight to Natal, Brazil.

Tanker Towed

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 27 (AP)—The severed stern of the tanker San Jacinto, wallowing at the end of a tow rope, inched toward port today with 35 crewmen who spurned rescue to stick with their ship.

Just after midnight, the seagoing tug Lambert's Point and its pitching, yawing charge still were more than 100 miles from Newport News. Their speed was three knots.

But the Coast Guard said the San Jacinto's stern was riding well in six-foot seas and was in no immediate danger. Barring bad weather, tug and tow are expected in harbor about noon tomorrow.

The American tanker, steaming north off Chincoteague Island in the Atlantic, snapped in half early yesterday when rocked by an explosion as its cargo tanks were being cleaned.

One crewman died—of natural causes, physicians said—on board a rescue ship, the Mobil Pegasus. The San Jacinto's radio officer also went aboard the Mobil Pegasus.

Others aboard the tanker joined its master, Capt. Harold J. Titus, 39, of Pine City, N. Y., in declining an offer to go aboard the Navy command ship Northampton yesterday.

Another tug, the Tern, reached the still floating bow of the San Jacinto about 9:20 last night, some 60 miles east northeast of Chincoteague and took it in tow.

Rocket Starts Panic

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 27 (AP)—The test firing of a rocket 12 miles away triggered a brief flurry of panic last night as frightened residents flooded police switchboards with reports of fires, explosions and even atomic blasts.

"I thought we were done for," said one San Jose housewife. "People were in hysterics. There was a big roar, a flash and a cloud like an atom bomb."

U.N. Takes Charge Today In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 27 (AP)—British and Canadian troops put on blue berets and the U.N. flag rose over their camps today, marking the birth of the United Nations force in Cyprus (UNFICYP).

Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani took command of the new international army at dawn and assumed responsibility on behalf of the United Nations for keeping Greek and Turkish Cypriots from killing each other.

To begin his task, Gyani has 6,000 British and 1,000 Canadian soldiers. About half the British force will be withdrawn as Irish, Finnish and Swedish soldiers join the U. N. force shortly. An advance party of Swedes and Finns is due tonight.

Gyani, former commander of the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East, told the Canadians yesterday:

"Our one and simple aim is to do everything possible to assist them (the Cypriots) in preventing a recurrence of hostilities and ensuring that they resolve their problems under peaceful conditions. We must be absolutely impartial in whatever we do."

The British-trained officer described this as "a task of a very delicate nature requiring all the finest qualities of a soldier."

Maj. Gen. R. M. P. Carver, British commander on Cyprus, also donned a blue U. N. beret to become Gyani's second in command. Carver thanked his men for trying to enforce peace on the troubled island for the past three months—"often in the face of great provocation and frustration."

Except for the new headgear and change in top command, the British Tommies carried on as usual at scattered posts throughout the 140-mile-long island.

Johnson To Avoid Journeys Abroad

NEWARK, N. J., March 27 (AP)—President Johnson is so conscious of the vacancy in the vice presidency that, barring some unforeseen crisis, he does not intend to set foot outside this country until a President and vice president are sworn in next January, The Newark Evening News said today.

This determination is one of the reasons why Johnson did not make some effort to meet with French President Charles de Gaulle when de Gaulle recently visited Mexico and the Caribbean. The News said in a dispatch from Washington.

Johnson's decision was made known by the State Department to a group of 14 Republican congressmen who had suggested that a meeting of Johnson and de Gaulle might reconcile U. S.-French policy differences, the newspaper said.

Listed among the congressmen were two New Jersey representatives, George M. Wallhauser and William T. Cahill.

The News said the only chance of a meeting of the two presidents would be if de Gaulle accepts Johnson's invitation to come to the United States.

The newspaper quoted Frederick G. Dutton, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, as saying the President, "has reached a firm decision not to leave the United States while the office of the vice president remains vacant, except for some crisis not now foreseen."

Spy Charge Is Repeated By Germans

HELMSTEDT, Germany, March 27 (AP) — The Russians today freed two U.S. airmen whose reconnaissance plane was shot down by a Soviet fighter over East Germany March 10. Both appeared to be in good health.

Communist East Germany asserted they were "expelled" after the United States gave assurances that strict orders had been issued to prevent a recurrence of air violations. An announcement repeated a Soviet charge the plane was spying, a charge denied by Washington.

Released after 17 days of U.S. diplomatic pressure were Capt. David I. Holland, 35, Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, Philadelphia. Their companion, Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, Detroit, was released March 21.

All three parachuted when their RB66 penetrated 20 miles into East Germany on a training flight and was shot down. Welch was injured in landing.

Holland and Kessler were handed over at 2:58 p.m. (8:58) a.m. EST) to U.S. authorities at the Western Allies' checkpoint at Helmstedt, on the East German frontier.

There was no announcement of where they had been held.

Welch had been confined in a Soviet military hospital at Magdeburg, 120 miles southwest of Berlin.

In Johnson City, Tex., Presi-

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Singer Says She Was Manhandled In Red Prison

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP) — A plump, 40-year-old soprano, released by Communist East Germany after being sentenced as a spy, said today she was mistreated and manhandled during her imprisonment.

Gabrielle Hammerstein, the singer, flew home from East Germany last night with her mother, Dr. Gertrude Rosenhain, a Queens physician.

Miss Hammerstein turned aside many questions, saying she could not answer them until she talked with U.S. authorities.

Asked about her treatment while in prison, she replied:

"I don't know what treatment is generally like in a prison. It was rough and not too good. You could say I was mistreated and manhandled in the cell."

The charges against her, she said, included espionage, counter espionage and a couple of other things I can't discuss at the moment."

The red-haired singer branded the charges "ridiculous."

No information on the charges ever has been made public by the Communists.

She said she left the United States in 1959 with a contract to study with the East Berlin Opera Co. She hoped to gain experience that would enable her to break into American opera, she said.

In August of 1962, she was sentenced to six years in jail for spying.

"I'm so glad to be back home," Miss Hammerstein said. "It was a nerve-wracking affair. After I have a chance to relax, I guess I'll feel better."

Court Rules:

Church Can Bar Woman For Singing Off Key

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (AP) — A judge has ruled Mrs. Betty Chapman—"the type of whom martyrs were made"—may never attend her church again.

Mrs. Chapman, 41, was accused of deliberately singing off key, loudly, and making faces at the pastor during services at nearby Mar Vista Baptist Church.

Concluded Superior Court Judge McIntyre Faries yesterday:

"Mrs. Chapman did disturb the church in its worship and activities. Were she permitted to return, though she intends well, she would again (in the absence of change in church leadership and control) disturb it.

"The facts are sufficient to warrant injunctive relief."

Earlier, Judge Faries had commented:

"I have great admiration for Mrs. Chapman as an individual. She is the type of whom martyrs were made in the days of the early church."

Mrs. Chapman's church-going problems began with a disagreement with her pastor, Rev. Wayne Eurich, in 1960. The following year the church obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting her, her husband and daughter from attending services. They had been voted out of the congregation, but refused to quit attending.

Judge Faries earlier this month refused to issue a permanent injunction against the husband, John, 49, and daughter, Mrs. Connie Ray, 22. He said there was insufficient evidence they were guilty of misconduct.

The disagreement arose when Eurich refused to perform a wedding ceremony Mrs. Chapman had arranged for a boy he said was under the age of consent.

Mrs. Chapman said she prefers not to join another church. She said the Mar Vista Church is her "church home."

Tobacco Production Tightens

Acreage Controls Drive Land Costs Beyond Reach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The tobacco industry is entangled today in the controversy over whether smoking is a health hazard. Another sidelight of this industry is the tobacco farmer and his battle with acreage controls. This story, from the heart of North Carolina's tobacco farm land, examines acreage controls.)

BY MELVIN LANG

GREENVILLE, N.C., March 27 (AP)—Tobacco acreage controls designed to safeguard farm families' incomes may be driving their sons to other professions by inflating land values.

Since 1940, farm land in Eastern North Carolina—the United States' largest producer of flue-cured tobacco—has zoomed in value. Today, it is prohibitive to all except those wealthy enough to make major investments.

The average age of growers owning farms has risen as the cost of tobacco-producing land increased with each reduction in the allotted acreage.

Choice tobacco land carries a market value of up to $10,000 an acre, with a farm's value determined by its tobacco acreage. A 60-acre farm with a 10-acre tobacco allotment could sell for $100,000, but one with five acres of tobacco probably would sell for $40,000 or less.

"Unless a young farmer inherits or someone helps him, it's difficult for him to buy a farm," said Eric Whichard, farm representative for a Greenville bank.

"The cost of the land itself is almost prohibitive and by the time you add the cost of equipment and machinery from $10,000 to $30,000 for a 60-acre farm, it's out of the question."

Tobacco land in Pitt County, which led the nation in 1963 with a total tobacco allotment of 24,998.13 acres, ranges in value from $6,000 to $10,000 per

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Wife Of Rep. Scott's Aide Shot To Death

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The wife of the administrative assistant to a North Carolina congressman died yesterday of a gunshot wound.

Mrs. Melba Thomerson, 38, the wife of Harold Tomerson, administrative assistant to Rep. Scott, D-N.C., died in District General Hospital a little more than two hours after her husband found her slumped on a couch in the living room of their home, police said.

They said Thomerson told them he was in front of the house when he heard a shot, ran in and found his wife unconscious with a bullet wound in the chest and a revolver lying on the floor.

A death certificate was withheld pending an autopsy.

The Thomersons came to Washington from Winston-Salem.

Thomerson said his wife had been under treatment for a nervous disorder and he was packing their car to return her to a North Carolina hospital when he heard the shot.