WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL (2)

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Weather

WINSTON-SALEM and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers; high, 88. (Weather data Page 2.)

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Big Public Works Bill Threatened With Veto

Wilkes Dam Is Involved

By Wes Hayden
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—The cloud of a possible White House veto was cast here yesterday over the $1.2 billion Public Works Appropriation Bill for fiscal 1960.

The measure includes $1 million in construction money for the Wilkes Flood Control Dam and almost $700,000 for 10 other North Carolina projects.

A clear implication of the veto threat was disclosed in the release of an exchange of correspondence between President Eisenhower and Rep. John Taber (R-NY), ranking GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Taber made the letters public, with the obvious approval of the White House, along with a statement in which he termed the bill, in its present form, "a very serious danger to the credit of the United States."

High Costs Cited

Both the Taber letter, dated July 13, and the White House reply of July 15 contended that new projects proposed in House and Senate action would add $1.2 billion to the eventual cost of the water resources program.

They put a price tag of $700 million on completion of the 38 new projects added in the Senate and said it would take $500 million to finish the 44 additional projects which the House had approved outside the President's budget.

As passed by the House, the bill provides for spending only about $500,000 more this year than the President had proposed. The Senate's version adds about $79 million to the fiscal 1960 outlay.

Yesterday's veto threat developed in advance of a Senate-House conference designed to bring those differences into line.

Conferees Warned

Its apparent intent was to warn the conferees that the extras must be trimmed if the bill is to survive.

The last paragraph of the President's letter said:

"I sincerely hope that the Congress in appropriating for water resources projects will act responsibly, not only for fiscal 1960, but for future years as well."

He said the fact the extra projects "would result in only relatively small increases" in fiscal 1960 "seems to me immaterial" in the light of the extra money

See Big Public, Page 2

Ordinance On Zoning Left Pending

A proposed zoning ordinance change that would help clear the way for a public housing project in North Winston was left in the pending file last night by the Board of Aldermen.

The aldermen voted six to two for consideration of the change. Rules of procedure would have required a unanimous vote if the matter had been brought up for actual consideration last night. The split in the vote means that it can consider for adoption at the next meeting of the board Aug. 3. (Another story on Board of Aldermen meeting, Page 3.)

The zoning proposal was shifted back to the Board of Aldermen after the City-County Planning Board failed to come up with a recommendation. The aldermen had originally sent the proposal back to the planning board.

Poplin Leads Opposition

Although proponents of the zoning change insisted that a housing project planned by the Winston-Salem Housing Authority was not involved, the opposition, led by Alderman Carroll Poplin, linked the two.

At question is an amendment that would permit apartment developments in Residence A-2 zones to have off-street parking spaces for each unit rather than covered garages, which are presently required under a State Supreme Court ruling on the wording of the ordinance.

Special permits are required for apartment buildings in Residence A-2 zones. Apparently, the housing authority will have to re-apply for the special zoning permit from the Zoning Board of Adjustment even after the ordinance is changed to make its housing project conform.

Opposes Project

Poplin directed his arguments not so much against the ordinance change as against the location of the Negro housing project in North Winston, north of Glenn and west of Greenway Avenues.

He charged that the housing authority has not considered the people in that area or the crowded schools which he said would result from a housing project there.

Poplin suggested the authority consider an area in the Vargrave-Happy Hills section which he said is suitable for the project pro-

See Zoning, Page 2



AWNING IS RIPPED — Cliff Harvel (left) and Wes Thompson inspect the awning damage at Harvel Furniture Store on South Stratford Road.

Rain and Wind Lash City; Some Damage Is Reported

A late afternoon thunderstorm with heavy rain and high winds crossed Winston-Salem yesterday, knocking down trees, interrupting electrical service, flooding streets and basements and giving many residents a scare.

Apparently hardest hit was the western section of town, where numerous trees were knocked down by wind and lightning.

Duke Power Co. repair crews were kept busy restoring electrical service as it was interrupted at one place after another. Most of the damage was from trees across wires.

Ray Jacobs, 16, of Winston-Salem, Rt. 4, was treated at Kate Bitting Reynolds Memorial Hospital for shock after a bolt struck near him. He reportedly was at a stable in the county when the lightning struck.

Chimneys Damaged

Two chimneys at the Children's Home were struck and damaged. A tree fell across the Wrenn Building, which houses junior high school students. No one was injured.

Several trees were down at Casstevens Hospital on S. Stratford Road. At least one was sheared off several feet above the ground.

Two huge oak trees fell across the house of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alderman of 706 Ashview Drive. The roof was damaged and plaster fell inside the house. The Aldermans and their children, 11, 7, and 3, were in the house at the time. They spent the night with relatives.

Lightning ran in at the home of Kenneth Scales of Lewisville and did an estimated $850 damage. Scales was away on vacation.

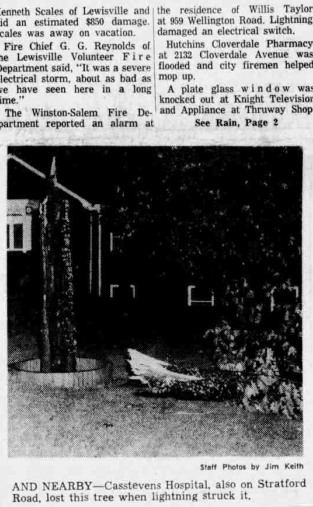
Fire Chief G. G. Reynolds of the Lewisville Volunteer Fire Department said, "It was a severe electrical storm, about as bad as we have seen here in a long time."

The Winston-Salem Fire Department reported an alarm at the residence of Willis Taylor at 959 Wellington Road. Lightning damaged an electrical switch.

Hutchins Cloverdale Pharmacy at 2132 Cloverdale Avenue was flooded and city firemen helped mop up.

A plate glass window was knocked out at Knight Television and Appliance at Thruway Shop-

See Rain, Page 2



Staff Photos by Jim Keith

AND NEARBY—Casstevens Hospital, also on Stratford Road, lost this tree when lightning struck it.

Nixon Reported Primed To Stress Berlin Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is reported ready to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of United States determination to stand unafraid in Berlin despite Soviet pressure.

Nixon is understood to be ready to stress this in a meeting he has scheduled with the Soviet leader in Moscow Sunday.

This private talk is expected to be the high point in a 10-day goodwill tour of Russia Nixon begins Thursday.

Nixon, accompanied by some 60 newsmen and 30 government aides, will take off Wednesday by jet airliner for his first visit to the Soviet Union. President Eisenhower assigned him to the trip to open an American exhibition in Moscow.

Nixon is to meet with Eisenhower at the White House Wednesday morning for a final review of the remarks he plans to make to Khrushchev during their confidential talk.

Nixon is reported bearing no special message from Eisenhower, but is ready to turn the Khrushchev meeting into a far-ranging review of such East-West issues as Berlin, disarmament, atomic testing and trade.

During the past month, he has carefully briefed himself—he has even been studying Russian—on the major deadlocks now clouding East-West relations.

Nixon might fly to Geneva afterward to give Secretary of State Christian A. Herter a first-hand report if Khrushchev indicates any readiness to offer concessions which might hasten a Berlin settlement.

As of now, he has no firm plans for such a Geneva stopover but he is leaving his schedule flexible enough to arrange one if developments warrant.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) voiced hope Monday that Nixon may be able to ease East-West tension through such a confidential "give and take" with Khrushchev.

The senator said such informal person-to-person diplomacy is long overdue. He called it a sound approach and added:

"In this way it will be possible to avoid the propaganda glare of publicity which has affected too many United States visitors to the Kremlin."

Nixon is to meet with Khrushchev in the Soviet leader's dachau, or summer home, on the outskirts of Moscow. He has scheduled no other activities for the day, leaving the way open for a marathon-type discussion of the kind Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) had with Khrushchev last Dec. 1.

Humphrey set some kind of diplomatic record by talking for eight hours with Khrushchev on problems ranging from rockets to the state of Russia's farm program.

Compromise on Test Ban Is Offered by U.S., Britain

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Britain took a step Monday toward a compromise with the Soviet Union on the banning of nuclear tests. They offered to permit control posts on Soviet territory to be staffed two-thirds by Communist-appointed personnel.

The offer, described by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth as a milestone in the eight-months old conference, won cautious praise from Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin. He said it was a step forward, but indicated it did not go far enough toward the Soviet position.

Wadsworth and the British delegate, Sir Michael Wright, told Tsarapkin the Western offer is a final move toward the original Soviet self-inspection proposals.

Tsarapkin's last position on this long-disputed issue was that all but four of the approximately 30 technicians and 20 auxiliary personnel on any nuclear ban control post in the United States, Britain or the Soviet Union should be citizens of the host country. The Western powers, on the other hand, maintained that all but four of the technicians should be foreigners. The dispute is one of the key issues of the negotiations, as the West is determined to resist efforts by the Soviet Union to police its own territory for test ban violations.

The principle of the new Western position would reduce the number of Russian technicians the West was willing to permit in control posts in the United States and Britain. But this seemingly had little significance in the negotiations, since Tsarapkin has consistently shown a lack of interest in having any Russians at all man control posts in the West.

New Space Command Proposal Considered

Would Control All Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is considering a plan to ask the Joint Chiefs of Staff to create a new Unified Military Space Command.

The proposal by a group of policy and operational officials and experts may be passed on to the Joint Chiefs sometime this week, it was learned Monday.

The JCS already has under study another proposal, from the Air Force, which would bring the Navy's Polaris missile submarine under combat direction of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command. SAC now operates the medium and long range strategic bombers and is getting ready for operation of Intercontinental and Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles like the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Jupiter.

Proposed Controls

The Navy's proposed Military Space Command eventually would not only take in direction of space reconnaissance vehicles like satellites and weapons of space, but might eventually include control of ballistic missiles. Those missiles travel into the edge of space during part of their high trajectory flight.

A Unified Military Space Command, as studied by the Navy, would be composed of deputies from the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The commander would be chosen by rotation from each service. A deputy also would represent the civilian agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Navy has little stake in space programs and is only beginning to enter the field of strategic ballistic missiles through development of its 1,200-mile range Polaris solid fuel weapon. Representation on an over-all space command, with an admiral rotating with Army and Air Force generals in command, obviously would give the Navy a better foothold in the missile-space field.

Air Force Emphasis

If and when the proposal reaches the stage of formal JCS consideration, Air Force advocates are expected to emphasize that: The single strategic concept already advanced for SAC is adequate eventually to include space commands as well as missiles; and the plan would confuse the already complex missile-space setup in government by superimposing or injecting a new agency.

In any JCS showdown, the Navy obviously would have to look to the Army for help.

The Navy's view is that a Unified Military Space Command would be an extension and broadening of a system already in use. An example is the joint task forces created for the nuclear weapon tests in the Pacific. The missions of those joint forces—Army, Navy, and Air, with commanders from different services chosen for different tests—was not only to direct an operation but to provide the complicated system of supplies, equipment and maintenance.

Such a joint method of military support will be needed for the first man-in-space program, Project Mercury.

The space command, like the present systems, would come under JCS in a direct chain of command. It would, in addition to its operational function, take overall direction over the three missile and vehicle test ranges in California, Florida, and New Mexico.

Berserk Police Officer Killed At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — A berserk police officer was shot to death here Monday night as he was holding a patient as hostage and firing his gun wildly in the corridor of the Moore County Hospital.

County Coroner Ralph Steed identified the dead officer as Ralph E. Medlin, 26-year-old Southern Pines police officer.

The shot which felled Medlin allegedly was fired by Rudolph Drye, a Pinehurst policeman who had been summoned to the scene.

Coroner Steed said the incident occurred outside the room of Mrs. Dorothy Clippard, a patient at the hospital.

Native of Apex

Medlin, a native of Apex in Wake County, joined the Southern Pines police force on June 1.

Steed said that Medlin "was berserk before he went to the hospital. He grabbed this patient (Mrs. Clippard) out of her room and was holding her as hostage."

Circumstances surrounding the shooting were hazy. Coroner Steed, who said the investigation was still going on, reported it was not clear whether Medlin went to the hospital to visit Mrs. Clippard or why he seized her from her room.

Monday was Medlin's day off. The shooting occurred around 11 p.m.

Steed said an inquest will be held, but he did not immediately fix a time.

Drye was one of several officers summoned when Medlin began to create a disturbance at the hospital.

Union's Lawyers Try To Bar Tape Recording From Henderson Trial

Suitcase Comes Open

Long's Undershorts Strewn Over Desert

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI) — A suitcase filled with polka - dot undershorts slipped off the top of Gov. Earl K. Long's Cadillac Monday and wrecked a car carrying two news photographers.

The car smashed into the suitcase at high speed and swerved onto its side, then came to rest upright in a ditch on Highway 422, a super-expressway between Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

Neither of the photographers, Jerry McNeill of United Press International and Robert Fahs of television station WDSU in New Orleans, was seriously hurt.

Both were shaken up considerably.

Shorts Scattered

A brisk breeze scattered shorts and undershirts from the broken suitcase over the New Mexico desert. Gov. Long sent his driver, Lt. Bill Wisner of the Louisiana Highway Patrol, to pluck the socks and shorts off of sagebrush.

Long was mad, but laughed at the sight.

"This is one way to stop them blankety blank newsmen from following me," Long growled.

After a quick check, McNeill and Fahs said they were not hurt and the chase continued at speeds of up to 110 miles per hour.

Long checked into the Town House Motel in Santa Fe. He said he wanted to talk to Gov. John Burroughs of New Mexico. He had originally planned to stay in Albuquerque, but as he was driving through the downtown streets he purchased a newspaper and the headline made him so mad he refused to stay there.

He ordered a New Mexico highway patrolman escorting him to turn on his siren and clear the way out of town. The newspaper, the Albuquerque Tribune, quoted Sheriff John A. Flaska as saying that Long would have to "put up his guns in Albuquerque."

Long, on several occasions, has threatened to shoot news reporters and photographers.

"The state law permits people to carry a gun while traveling," the sheriff said. "But if he checks into a hotel here he will have to put up his guns wherever he stops. . ."

On the way into Albuquerque, Long's driver had to swerve sharply to avoid hitting a cow, which had wandered onto the highway.

Long was chased in and out of town by a half dozen cars loaded with newsmen and photographers, but he didn't stop to talk to them.

Lipstick on Face

He left El Paso Monday with the scarlet lipstick of an unidentified admirer upon his forehead.

Twenty miles inside the New Mexico border, highway patrolmen stopped him and gave him a message about a telephone call.

Long, 63, stopped at Alamogordo, 89 miles north of El Paso, to telephone.

The call was from Gene Hensley, secretary - treasurer of Ruidoso Downs, N. M., race track, which Long was asked to leave Saturday. Hensley agreed to meet Long in Denver.

The street in front of his El Paso hotel was lined on both sides with people who cheered and waved as he stepped, more or less jauntily, into his air-conditioned car to continue his journey west.

Long did not say at what point in his departure from El Paso he was kissed upon his forehead.



BOBBY GRAY GOINS

Rural Hall Child Killed By Auto

Darts Into Road From Parked Truck

RURAL HALL — A six-year-old boy was killed yesterday when struck by a car driven by Clarence Stone, 67, of 1506 Cloverdale Avenue, father of state Rep. Clarence Stone Jr.

Bobby Gray Goins, son of Alfred and Virginia Spainhour Goins of Rural Hall, was killed instantly at 4 p.m. yesterday on Jefferson Church Road, Tobaccoville, Rt. 1.

State Highway Patrolman B. L. Radford termed the accident "unavoidable." The child dashed out from behind a parked truck, he said, into the path of Stone's 1957 Packard. No charges have been preferred.

See Rural Hall, Page 2

Decision Of Judge Is Awaited

By Roy Thompson
Staff Reporter

HENDERSON—Henderson's dynamite conspiracy trial slowed up to a walk yesterday when lawyers for the state and defense tangled over the admissibility of a tape recording.

State Bureau of Investigation agents contend that the recording was made in a Roanoke Rapids motel room and contains the voices of some of the defendants in this case.

The agents also contend that some of the voices are discussing other violence that has occurred during the eight-month strike against the Harriet - Henderson Cotton Mills by the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO).

Other violence is not relevant in this case, and the seven defense attorneys are fighting introduction of the recording.

The morning session of court yesterday was devoted to the recording.

Jurors Sent to Hotel

The attorneys argued for a time before Judge Raymond B. Mallard then, about 10:30 a.m., the judge sent the jurors back to their hotel and said court would resume in the courtroom at 2:30 p.m.

For the next few hours, Vance County's Superior Court was in session in Room 12 at the Cardinal Motel just outside Henderson, at 4 p.m. yesterday on Jefferson Church Road, Tobaccoville, Rt. 1.

State Highway Patrolman B. L. Radford termed the accident "unavoidable." The child dashed out from behind a parked truck, he said, into the path of Stone's 1957 Packard. No charges have been preferred.

See Rural Hall, Page 2



UPI Telephoto

GETTING OUT — Sue Ingersoll, New Mexico entry in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant signs release from the contest after withdrawing. Looking on is Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the contest held at Long Beach, Calif.

Girl Who Defied Church Decides to Quit Pageant

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A shapely redhaired girl from Albuquerque, who defied her Catholic archbishop to enter the Miss Universe contest, abruptly quit Monday before it started.

Sue Simone Ingersoll, 22, whose dispute was over whether it is proper for a Catholic girl to wear a bathing suit in a public contest, indicated that had nothing to do with her withdrawal. Competition begins Tuesday and ends Friday.

Said Sue as she left the headquarters hotel to stay with friends: "I withdrew only because I didn't care to exchange one form of tyranny for another. I was held virtually a prisoner and incommunicado. I could no longer endure it."

Officials took this to be a knock at the rigid chaperone system. Contestants have chaperones with them at all times when they are not in their rooms. Their floor at the headquarters hotel is off limits to the public. Contestants' time is strictly budgeted and they have virtually no leisure.

But a contest official denied there was anything approaching tyranny. There have been no complaints from other girls, he said.

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of New Mexico had held it improper for girls in his diocese to wear bathing suits in a public contest. The Miss Universe selections in Albuquerque were made in private.

Pageant Director Oscar Meinhardt said: "Sue is withdrawing of her own free will. We very much regret her decision. On the other hand, it may be much better for all concerned, for any question having to do with an individual's belief or private conviction has no place in the pageant."

Miss Ingersoll, a hair stylist in a beauty parlor in her home town, issued a four-page statement when she arrived, in it she said: "For the good of my church and in the interest of understanding between all of us, I feel I have the serious responsibility to continue. I do not feel it is in any way immoral. Where the contest takes place, Catholics are allowed to enter."

By the latter remark she apparently meant that many other Catholic girls are contestants. Actually, about 25 per cent of the 79 contestants are Catholic. No others have indicated they came here over church opposition.

Of the stand taken by Archbishop Byrne, she said: "I am not under threat of excommunication as erroneously supposed."

The penalty, she said, would be barring her from communion and confession for an indefinite period.

"I don't believe the issue of a bathing beauty contest is, in itself, important enough for me to bring upon myself such a penalty," she said in her arrival statement. "I don't agree with the archbishop when he says there is a difference between going to a beach and being in a contest."

She was fitted with a bathing suit for the contest, but didn't go with other contestants on a tour of a movie studio.

A spokesman for Archbishop Byrne said "I'm sorry but we'll have to give you the same answer as before. We have no comment."

Guards Gone At Henderson Mill Gates

HENDERSON — Yesterday for the first time in four months, the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills here changed their work shifts without the protection of armed guards.

The National Guard was still in Henderson; individual guardsmen patrolled in the vicinity of the mill; no guardsmen were on duty at the mill gate.

Despite union statements to the effect that the lifting of the guard from the mill gates would mean new violence in Henderson, no violence was reported yesterday.

The State Highway Patrol came to Henderson in force in March.

At times there were up to 150 patrolmen on duty here.

They remained in Henderson until early May, when they were removed in the hope that Henderson could get along without them.

Violence, however, resumed immediately, and the National Guard was ordered in.

The guard arrived here May 12.

The exact number of guardsmen on duty in Henderson was never disclosed, but at one time several hundred guardsmen were available in the Henderson area.

This number has gradually been reduced, until now a very small guard force is on duty here.

The number of men on duty at the two cotton mills has similarly been reduced.

Last Friday night, only a handful of guardsmen were on duty at the mills.

Last night there were none.

If the quiet around the mills continues, the guard might soon be leaving Henderson.

Capri 'Copter Service

ISLAND OF CAPRI (UPI)—Helicopter service opened Sunday between Naples and this Mediterranean island.

Labor Bill Gets Mixed Reaction

By Wes Hayden
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—The labor reform bill fashioned by Rep. Graham A. Barden's House Education and Labor Committee got a mixed union reaction here yesterday.

A spokesman for President James R. Hoffa's Teamsters called it "a lop-sided, union-busting piece of class legislation bearing no relation to purported labor reforms."

The AFL-CIO headquarters was officially silent on the measure. A source there said any comment would come out of a meeting of its legislative representatives Wednesday morning.

Four members of the House committee believed generally in accord, however, with AFL-CIO views, issued a joint statement defending the measure. They termed it a "solid, workable bill that does the job without fear or favor" and contended that it is a better measure than the Senate-passed Kennedy-Ervin Bill used by the committee as a starting point.

Joint Statement

Joining in the statement were Reps. Stewart Udall (Ariz.), Carl Elliott (Ala.), Frank Thompson Jr. (NJ) and Edith Green (Ore). All are Democrats.

Attorney Sidney Zagri voiced the Teamsters' dissent to the bill. Work on it was completed by the committee Friday after a month's debate.

He complained of what he termed "its double-stranded approach that lets employers go off scot-free on reporting provisions while making those provisions tough for unions."

Zagri also argued that the ban on "hot cargo" contracts is unacceptable despite amendments and that its regulation of organizational picketing and secondary boycotts is equally distasteful.

Fewer Good Points

He conceded that "the intent" of some Teamster-backed amendments had been written into the bill, but said objections still overbalanced any good points.

"I don't see how anybody in labor can support it," Zagri said.

A complete outline of the Teamster objections will be made in the next few days, he indicated.

Apparently both the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters are waiting for the printers to finish a "clean" draft of the bill, including the more than 100 amendments which were inserted by the committee.

Completion Scheduled

Completion of that draft is scheduled for no later than Wednesday morning.

The committee had originally planned to meet then for a formal vote on the measure, but that session has been postponed until Thursday at the request of one of the committee members.

Despite yesterday's joint statement, some members of the committee aren't happy with the bill, either.

Rep. Barden said late last week the only thing he liked about it was the fact that a bill had been drawn.

Rep. Carroll Kearns (R-Pa.), the ranking GOP member, was even more unhappy. He called it a "victory for Hoffa," and predicted it would take a lot of floor amendments to make the measure do what it was supposed to.

Recording Is Debated At Trial

Continued from Page 1

Co. there; Roy T. Hepler, Hickory, of the Central Telephone Co., and Theodore Williamson Jr., Rocky Mount, manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

All produced records of long distance calls made by Aaron and defendants Boyd Payton and Charles Auslander.

The last witness of the day was Claude Davis, an agent of the SBI. Davis told of his role in the arrest of some of the defendants on June 13. Most of his testimony was concerned with his questioning of defendant Robert Edward Abbott.

Abbott, Davis testified, first denied any connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Later, the agent said, Abbott "told me he was sorry he had not told me the truth." Then, Davis said, Abbott admitted that he had listened to the plans.

He claimed he had not fully decided whether to join the other members of the alleged conspiracy, but he admitted that after the first meeting he had met with the other alleged conspirators again and was with two of them when, according to the SBI, they met to start dynamiting and burning.

Cites Youth

When asked why he stayed with the alleged conspirators if he hadn't decided to join them, the agent said, Abbott told him:

"You know how young boys get into something like that."

Under cross-examination, agent Davis admitted, as stated W. C. Wilson had admitted on the stand last Friday, that no dynamite or Molotov cocktails had been found on the defendants or in their cars when they were arrested.

He differed with agent Wilson on one point.

When asked whether defendant Warren Walker had been handcuffed after his arrest, agent Wilson said he didn't recall having seen him in handcuffs "at any time."

Agent Davis, when asked the same question, said, "to the best of my knowledge he had handcuffs on when he was taken to the Highway Patrol station."

On trial in this case are Boyd E. Payton, Carolinas Director of the TWUA; Charles Auslander, chairman of the union's Bi-County Joint Board at Spray; Lawrence Gore, an aide to Payton, and Calvin Ray Pegram, Robert Edward Abbott, Warren Walker, Malcolm Jarrell and Johnnie Martin, all members of the union locals here.

Named for Him

Harvard College, opened in 1636, was named for John Harvard, a young cleric in Charlestown, Mass. Harvard died in 1638 and left his entire library and half of his other property to the struggling new institution.

Kennedy Supported

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A drive to form Kennedy for President Clubs in each of Wisconsin's 71 counties was announced Monday by Madison mayor Ivan Nestingen. The drive will be conducted by Jerry Bruno, executive director of the Kennedy Club and Proxmire's staff. Bruno has set up state headquarters for Kennedy in Milwaukee.



Rain, Wind Lash City; Some Damage

Continued from Page 1

ping Center on S. Stratford Road.

A metal awning was ripped away at Harvel Furniture Co. at 566 S. Stratford Road, damaging the roof and causing a leak. Some water damage inside the store was reported.

A steel sign post was bent, and tree limbs fell on a truck load of watermelons at Stratford Super Market. There was no damage to the melons. A heavy wood menu sign was blown down at Staley's Restaurant on S. Stratford Road. It was blown against trees and broken.

The No. 4 tower of WTOB Radio on Polo Road was struck but no damage was discovered. Radio stations WTOB, WAIR and WSJS were off the air for short periods. WSJS Television reported no trouble.

A few streets were reported blocked by fallen trees, and city crews went about clearing them.

Traffic light repairmen were also busy.

Streets were flooded throughout town. A major traffic tie-up was on the heavily-traveled Interstate Expressway where water stood two feet deep in some sections. Other big trouble spots were at South Main Street and the Salem By-pass and at Hawthorne Road and First Streets.

Small streams flooded their banks. Residents whose basements were just getting dry from a hard rain last week were ankle deep in water again.

City Police reported only a few traffic accidents during the storm. However, the police switchboard was swamped with reports of flooded streets and basements, fallen trees and limbs and downed electrical wires.

Wind Hits 50 M.P.H.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Smith Reynolds Airport recorded wind up to 50 miles per hour. The average wind during the storm was between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

The big storm, which began shortly after 5 p.m., followed a brief and milder one about 4 p.m.

The weather bureau, which is in the northeastern section of town, said the storm probably moved from southwest to northeast. A bureau spokesman said winds probably were stronger and rains heavier in other sections than at the airport.

The weather bureau measured 1.36 inches of rain during the storm. All but .14 inches of this fell between 6:10 and 6:50 p.m.

Rainfall for the month is now 45 per cent above normal with 10 more days to go. Normal for the month is 4.57 inches. Yesterday's rainfall brought the total for the month to 6.62 inches.

Drier Air Is Moving Into Area

Slightly drier air will move into Piedmont North Carolina today and Wednesday with somewhat less thundershower activity than in the last few days.

Forecasts

North Carolina: Considerable cloudiness, continued warm and humid today and tomorrow with scattered showers or thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours; high today, 80s in mountains, 85-90 elsewhere.

South Carolina: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms today; high, 86-92.

Virginia: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly in afternoon; high, in 80s.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy with little temperature change today, scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; high, 85-92.

Yesterday's City Temperatures

A.M.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Temp.	74	74	74	73	73	73	74	75	78	79	81	
P.M.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Temp.	83	83	84	85	82	74	70	70	69	69	69	70

Yesterday's high: 87 at 4:30 p.m.
Yesterday's low: 68 at 9:30 p.m.
Year Ago: High 91; low 71.
Discomfort Index for Monday: High 79; average 74.

(The weather bureau computes this index with wet and dry thermometers. It estimates that 50 per cent of the people will be uncomfortable when the index is 70; half will be uncomfortable when it hits 75; everybody will be uncomfortable and many acutely miserable at 79. An index of 80 permits government workers to go home from federal offices at Washington.)

Humidity and Pressure

	7:00	1:00	7:00	10:00
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Relative humidity	93%	70%	91%	94%
Barometer	30.03	30.03	30.05	30.13
Wind direction	SSW	SSW	SSE	calm

Precipitation

For 24 hours ended at 7:30 p.m.: 1.22 in.
Total for month: 4.48 in.
Normal for month: 4.57 in.
Total for year: 23.71 in.

Sun

Sun rises today 5:21 a.m.; sets 7:31 p.m.

Weather Bureau report of temperatures (high, last 12 hours; low, last 18 hours) and rainfall (last 24 hours) ending 7 p.m.

STATION	H	L	Pr.	STATION	H	L	Pr.
Albany	78	68	.08	Knoxville	87	69	
Albuquer	93	62		L. Angeles	85	68	
Amarillo	84	58	.02	Louisville	89	66	
Asheville	83	67		Memphis	87	70	.06
Atlanta	88	69	.01	Miami	87	73	.07
Birmham	92	70	.01	N Orleans	89	74	
Bismark	85	61		New York	77	72	
Bllng Rk	79	64		Norfolk	89	72	.51
Boston	76	65	1.96	Omaha	86	62	
Buffalo	81	67	.02	Phila	83	72	1.30
Charlston	87	78	.10	Phoenix	104	79	
Charlotte	90	70	.90	Pittsburg	82	69	.07
Chicago	79	66		Port'd Me	79	63	.02
Cincinti	85	63	.11	Raleigh	87	73	.15
Cleveld	79	69		Richm'd	89	72	1.25
Columb's	93	69		St. Louis	88	66	
Denver	92	55		S Antonio	97	73	.04
Detroit	80	64	.15	San Fran	63	53	
Duluth	85	50		Savannah	91	73	
Ft. Worth	93	72	.03	Seattle	87	61	
Galves'n	90	80		Spokane	97	66	
Grt Falls	69	58	.03	Tampa	91	74	.28
Jac'ville	91	74		Washton	88	71	.43
Kan City	89	65		Wilm'ton	87	74	
Bristol	87	67	.18	Greensb'o	87	71	.24
Danville	87	73	.01	Hickory	87	71	.35

Red Cross Drive Set In Yadkin

By Marjorie Hunter
Staff Reporter

YADKINVILLE — A group of Yadkin County leaders pumped new blood into an ailing Red Cross Chapter program by pledging last night to raise a minimum of $2,500.

The fund-raising job was handed to a 10-man committee, headed by Yadkinville Mayor Boone Harding.

The Harding committee will report the outcome of the campaign at a supper meeting at Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital Aug. 3.

Serving with Harding on the committee will be Jasper Long, Lawrence Todd, Clark Hobson, Charlie Groce, Harvey Gentry, Herbert Fleming, Frank Pickett, Howard Poindexter and Dwight Money.

Second Drive

This will be the second Red Cross drive in Yadkin this year. A March-April drive brought in $2,573, but that sum was insufficient to meet chapter needs since since there was a deficit of about $1,000 from the previous year.

Unlike the spring drive this will not be a house-to-house canvass. Concerted efforts will be made to solicit large contributions on a limited solicitation basis. However, smaller contributions will be accepted.

Mrs. Fred Hinshaw, chapter chairman, posed the problem in opening the meeting.

She said it had been five years since the chapter had raised its quota.

"There comes a reckoning day when you can't keep on," she said.

Bloodmobile Have to Go

Mrs. Hinshaw said that it would be possible to continue the chapter without additional money but that the bloodmobile program would have to go.

She cited several examples of what the Yadkin program has meant to Yadkin County in its four years of existence. She said that a few years ago, one man needed 122 pints of blood, and there were only five known donors in the county.

Jasper Long, who started the bloodmobile program, said some people would rather give blood than money—that the problem seemed to be in meeting money quotas but not blood quotas.

A number of suggestions was made for the second house-to-house canvass, but the group finally agreed to hold a limited solicitation.

Twenty Pledge

Of the 25 persons present, about 20 pledged to give $25 each, and a number of them paid the money before the meeting was over.

Dr. C. B. Hughes, head surgeon at the hospital, suggested the limited solicitation, since a country-wide drive had been held only a few months ago. He said that there were at least 100 persons in the county who could give $25 apiece "without hurting themselves." "It is time, he said that somebody realized that $2 contributions aren't going to run the Red Cross."

The bloodmobile will be at the Yadkinville Community Building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

U.S. Solar Furnace

A large solar furnace is operated by the United States Army at Natick, Mass.

Just a Little Too Informal

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japan Railways Corp. Monday launched an "etiquette training" program for its passengers in which travelers will be asked not to:

—Play their radios too loudly.
—Enter the dining car in their nightgowns.
—Walk around day cars in their underwear.

Labor Bill Amendment Is Opposed

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The managing director of the organization of Carolinas contractors urged the 1,500 members Monday to take steps to defeat an amendment to the Kennedy - Ervin labor reform bill.

He said the amendment would legalize secondary boycotts.

The managing director, Robert Patten of Charlotte asserted in a prepared statement: "Construction and other businesses are defenseless against the secondary boycott. The new amendment by Rep. Jimmy Roosevelt (D-Calif) makes this sort of extortion legal and clinches the iron fist grip of union bosses who are bent on organizing the South."

Telegraphed Members

Patten telegraphed the members of the Carolinas Branch, Associated General Contractors of America, to make known what he described as "their precarious position" to congressional representatives. The House Labor Committee is scheduled to act on the bill Wednesday.

Patten's statement said that fewer than half a dozen contractors in the Carolinas are organized, but he added that in "the last three weeks we have learned that the equipment operators' union is starting its organizational drive to take in South Carolina's highway contractors and later North Carolina's.

"If this secondary boycott amendment passes, highway contractors will be forced to do one of two things: sign contracts with unions or go out of business."

Cites Possibility

The spokesman for the contractors cited this possibility: "If, for instance, the operating engineers union approaches the contractor and demands a contract and he refuses, then under this proposed boycott amendment, the unions can strike the contractors' suppliers. With supplies shut off, the contractor either must sign the union contract or shut down his job." Patten said that most of the specialty trades and many of the suppliers are organized.

Big Public Works Bill Threatened

Continued from Page 1

that would be required for them in future years.

Imperilled along with the Wilkesboro project by the possible veto threat is a $600,000 appropriation to deepen Morehead City harbor to a depth of 35 feet for navigational purposes. Smaller sums are earmarked for planning of nine other Tar Heel jobs.

The eventual cost of the Wilkesboro dam job would be $8.3 million. The communities involved would put up $1 million to compensate for use of the reservoir as a water supply source.

The total outlay for the Morehead City harbor would be $1.3 million.

Funds for that job have twice before been included in omnibus bills which were subsequently vetoed.

Ray of Hope

Backers of the Wilkes project professed to see one ray of hope remaining in the face of the implied "cut or else" threat.

They reasoned that since the dam construction money was included in both the House and Senate versions, it would probably be the last item to be taken out by the conferees.

Most of the other Tar Heel projects, including that for Morehead City, were added in the Senate while not covered in the House version.

In his statement accompanying the release of the letters, Rep. Taber said he had written to the President because he was "so disturbed about the tremendous size" of the bill "that this Congress seems to be bent on enacting."

Taber's Statement

In his letter to the White House he said, in part, "Frankly, I do not like this bill or any part of it, nor do I like the sense of irresponsibility which inspired both branches of Congress to completely ignore any sound regard for the finances of the government in putting out this type of pork-barrel bill."

In his reply the President cited the fact that his budget called for the biggest expenditure in history on water resource development and that its future cost would total about $5 billion even without the extra projects.

He said that approval of the Senate's version of the bill, while adding only $80 million to the cost this year, would boost the figure by $200 million in the next, and even more in succeeding years.

Americans' Incomes Set New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rising wage and salary payments pushed the personal income of Americans in June up to a record rate of $382,900,000,000 a year.

This total, reported Monday by the Commerce Department, represented a gain of $1,600,000,000 from May.

All but 300 million dollars of the gain came from an increase in hiring, rising wages and a slightly longer working week.

The increase was only about half as great as the average of the past few months, however, and some of it probably resulted from the steel industry's all-out effort to get as much metal made as possible before the steel strike began last week.

Factory Payrolls

The greatest factory payroll gains were in the metals, machinery, glass and clay industries. Among the non - manufacturing portions of the economy, the wholesale trade and state and local governments showed the foremost increases.

Personal income, a measure of the rate at which income is being paid to individuals, has risen by almost 14 billion dollars since January.

If that rate could be kept up, personal income would be just a shade under a 400 billion dollar annual rate by the end of the year.

But the monthly increases have been progressively smaller this spring. And the loss of earnings arising from the steel strike — especially if it is prolonged, will crippling effects on other industries—could reduce the gains in the next few months.

Small Increases

Small increases were shown in June in income from businesses and professions, dividends and interest. Transfer payments—government outlays such as unemployment compensation which rose steeply during the recession—declined by 200 million dollars on an annual rate during the month.

Personal income in the first six months of 1959 was at an annual rate of 376½ billion dollars. This was 23 billion or 6 per cent higher than in the first half of 1958. Corrected for price inflation and the increase in population over the year, the gain was 4 per cent.

The Commerce Department economists said wage and salary payments accounted for 20 billion dollars of the increase in the first six months.

Higher income going to the owners of business and professional enterprises was offset in part by reductions in the income of farm owners.

Rural Hall Child Killed In Accident

Continued from Page 1

The accident occurred in front of the home of the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Spainhour, with whom he was visiting.

The child was born Nov. 27, 1952, in Forsyth County. He is survived by his parents; three sisters, Janet Louise, Linda Gale and Brenda Lee Goins, all of the home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Spainhour and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Goins of Tobaccoville, Rt. 1; and the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Loggins and James Spainhour of the Rural Hall area.

The body is at Slate Funeral Home at King pending funeral arrangements.

Zoning Proposal Is Left Pending

Continued From Page 1

posed. The housing authority, however, says the Greenway site is the only one suitable.

Poplin also noted that it is legal for a public housing project to be located in an urban renewal area. The housing authority holds that this move would cost the city $175,000 as its share in purchase and clearance of the renewal property.

Alderman Thomas Ogburn joined with Poplin in the opinion that the city would have to pay for this renovation no matter what is built in the renewal area.

Elledge Joins Poplin

Only Alderman Archie Elledge joined Poplin in voting against consideration of the zoning ordinance change. He said his reason was that the housing project is related to urban renewal and should be taken up when the board holds a hearing on the renewal plan Aug. 10.

In his discussion of the question, Poplin defended Fifth District Rep. Ralph Scott against charges made by Mayor Marshall Kurfees yesterday. Kurfees had said Scott tried to block the housing project.

Poplin said he and others from North Winston sought Scott's help in the matter. He added, "Our mayor seems to be using this housing project as a political football."

Emergent Communication Salem Lodge 289, A. F. and A. M. tonight at 7:00. Work in 3rd Degree. All members urged to attend. . . . Visiting brethren welcome.
SHUTT HARTMAN, Master
WILLIAM J. CREWS, Sec'y.

Wealthy Physician Denies Killing Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A wealthy doctor was to return to his California home Monday night to face a charge that he murdered his pretty young wife during a midnight struggle at their estate.

Dr. Bernard Raymond Finch, 43, owner of a medical center at West Covina, Calif., denies any part in the slaying.

Barbara Jean Finch, 33, was found beaten and shot to death near the driveway of their fashionable home early Sunday.

Authorities found Dr. Finch staying here with a red-haired cocktail waitress, Carol Pappas Tregoff, 22. She once worked for him as a nurse. She said she had come here several weeks ago "to get out of the triangle."

Living at Motel

Dr. Finch had been living in a West Covina motel since last May, when his wife sued him for divorce. She alleged mental cruelty, said he once had tried to strangle her, and estimated his worth at $750,000. The strangling attempt, she said, was May 15.

Dr. Finch waived extradition. He says he came to Las Vegas last Friday and hasn't left since.

But Miss Tregoff told police she had driven him to West Covina Saturday night so he could talk to his wife about a divorce. A maid in the Finch home says the doctor was there Saturday night.

Miss Tregoff gave her account. Arriving at the Finch home, she said, they waited on the lawn until Mrs. Finch drove up and park in the garage. Mrs. Finch saw them, and pulled a gun from her purse. Miss Tregoff ran, hid in a clump of bushes, and saw nothing further, she said. When police arrived later, she left quietly and drove back to Las Vegas.

Terrifying Scream

Miss Marie Anna Lidholm, 19, a Swedish exchange student who worked as maid, said she was first alarmed by a terrifying scream from the garage.

"I heard Mrs. Finch cry for help, then scream again, I ran out past the pool, thinking she had fallen in; then went to the garage. I saw her lying on the floor. I thought she had fainted and ran to her.

"Then I saw Dr. Finch. His face was contorted with rage, and he acted as if he didn't recognize me. I had started to bend down beside Mrs. Finch when he grabbed me and with tremendous force threw me clear up to the front of the garage. My head hit the wall, and I don't remember what transpired for the next few minutes."

When she came to, the doctor was standing over her with a gun, Miss Lidholm continued. He told her to get into a car and tried to force Mrs. Finch in, telling her: "So help me, I will kill you if you don't."

Mrs. Finch Flees

Instead, Mrs. Finch fled. The doctor ran after her.

"I ran into the house to call police. Just as they came on the wire, I heard a shot," Miss Lidholm said.

Police say a car stolen near Dr. Finch's home turned up a few hours later near Miss Tregoff's Las Vegas apartment. They theorize that's how the doctor made the trip.

Russia Rejects Herter's Plan For Conference

GENEVA (UPI) —Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Monday proposed converting the Geneva Big Four Conference into a permanent commission on Germany as a "sensible and businesslike" way to break the East-West deadlock on Germany and achieve a Berlin truce. Russia rejected the idea.

As the Big Four foreign ministers entered their eighth week of negotiations on ways to end the Berlin crisis, the West pressed its own plan for solution of the issues involved while rejecting the Soviet proposals for German reunification as "totally unacceptable."

Western Proposal

The West proposed that the continuing conference could be held at other levels than the foreign ministers, meeting "from time to time at such level and such place as agreed." The talks would be under the "supervision" of the foreign ministers themselves.

The ministers thrashed out details of the opposing plans at a lunch in the villa of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and immediately afterward in a three-hour plenary session of the conference. East and West German advisers attended the plenary session.

The Western plan, rejected by Gromyko as "one-sided," would establish a Big Four permanent commission and use East and West Germans as advisers. It would have no time limit.

Hodges Begins Visit On U.S. West Coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina stepped off an airliner here yesterday afternoon after a 5,800-mile flight over the top of the world from Copenhagen, Denmark, feeling "a little unsettled in the legs" and mixed up about the time change.

Hodges and eight other U. S. governors have been on a State Department-sponsored tour of the Soviet Union for the past five weeks. He was met here by Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, N. C., and will spend a week in California and then visit New York and Washington before returning briefly to Raleigh July 31. He will leave the next morning for the Governors' Conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Hodges will address the Los Angeles town hall today and will visit the Space Technology Laboratory with Gen. James Doolittle. The Governor and Gilmore will fly to Sacramento Wednesday for a meeting with Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown.

Hodges, who has been successful in attracting industry to his state, tried similar tactics in Russia. During his Soviet tour he suggested to an official in one of the provinces that he consider North Carolina as the site for possible Russian plants.

"The minister to whom I made the suggestion said at the time 'You will have to put that through channels, Governor.'" Hodges recalled. "And then the next night at a cocktail party he came up to me and said they were talking about it."

Hodges said, "I don't think that they're going to take it seriously, but it's something to be thinking about because sooner or later there is going to be trade between the two countries."

Hodges said "everywhere" he turned he asked questions about Russian tobacco "and as you probably know I took cigarettes with me from Winston - Salem, Durham, Greensboro and Reidsville and gave them to everybody from Mr. Khrushchev on down.

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