



REPORTER ALGER HISS REPORTER  
Just as he arrived at his New York apartment from Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, the 50-year-old former State Dept. aide was met by reporters and said, "This is my Thanksgiving. But once inside, he refused to see newsmen again yesterday. (AP Wirephoto).

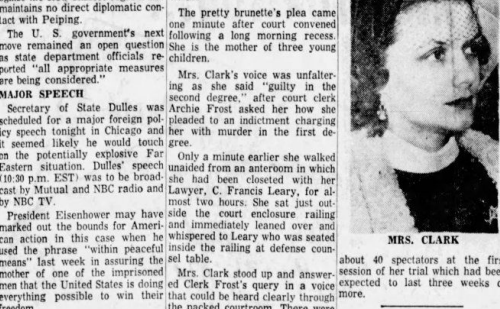
## In Jailed Fliers Case

# U. S. Ponders Next Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist defectors, refusal to free 13 Americans jailed as spies confronted the United States government today with the perplexing problem of how to make the Reds change their minds.  
With the British serving as intermediaries, the Chinese Communist yesterday rejected an American note protesting the imprisonment of 13 captured airmen and 2 U. S. Army civilian employees on spy charges. The State Dept. called the charges "baseless."  
But the British government, reporting the Chinese turned down the U. S. note as "unacceptable," said the Reds insisted the evidence against the 13 Americans was incontrovertible.  
The British acted as go-betweens because this country does not recognize the Red Chinese regime and maintains no direct diplomatic contact with Peking.  
The U. S. government's next move remained an open question at the state department. Officials reported "all appropriate measures are being considered."  
MAJOR SPEECH  
Secretary of State Dulles was scheduled for a major foreign policy speech tonight in Chicago and it seemed likely he would touch on the potentially explosive Far Eastern situation. Dulles' speech (10:30 p.m. EST) was to be broadcast by Mutual and NBC radio and by NBC TV.  
President Eisenhower may have marked out the bounds for American action in this case when he used the phrase "without peaceful means" last week in assuring the mother of one of the imprisoned that the United States is doing "everything possible to win their freedom."  
Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader in the Senate, sounded a call Saturday for direct action against the Chinese Reds—a naval blockade. One of the possible countermeasures reported under study at the State Dept. was to invade such a blockade, but diplomatic informants said they found little evidence of support for the idea.  
Ultimately, this country's policy in this situation probably will be determined by the President and the National Security Council.  
Eisenhower, at Augusta, Ga., for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, made no comment on Knowland's blockade suggestion. But there were indications the President might have something to say on the matter of the jailed Americans after he returns to Washington. He was due back here late today.  
At the United Nations, the U. S. delegation stood by for instructions from Washington.  
Some delegates said they looked for the issue of the 13 imprisoned Americans to come up this week.

## Mrs. Clark Pleads Guilty To Slaying

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Lorraine Eaton Clark, 29, pleaded guilty today to murder in the second degree in the slaying of her husband Melvin W. Jr.  
The pretty brunette's plea came one minute after court recessed following a long morning session. She is the mother of three young children.  
Mrs. Clark's voice was unflinching as she said "guilty in the second degree," after court clerk Archie Frost asked her how she pleaded to an indictment charging her with murder in the first degree.  
Only a minute earlier she walked unaided from an anteroom in which she had been cloistered with her lawyer, C. Francis Leary, for almost two hours. She sat just outside the court enclosure railing and immediately leaned over and whispered to Leary who was seated inside the railing at defense counsel's table.  
Mrs. Clark stood up and answered Clark Frost's query in a voice that could be heard clearly through the packed courtroom. There were



MRS. CLARK

## Sligh Without Bells Taboo In Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Folks living in Michigan's Upper Peninsula learned recently that it's sligh without bells on the horses or mules as the case may be. That and other laws, musty but still valid, were uncovered at a recent meeting of the Michigan Probation and Parole Association.  
Another statute makes it a misdemeanor to taunt or accuse another person of having been a convict or inmate of "any jail, prison or reformatory."  
The witness also said he spoke

## No Shortage In Charlotte Despite Rains, Water Problem Hangs Heavy

By JULIAN SCHEER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
The rest of North Carolina rejoiced with Charlotte area residents this weekend when rainfall was fairly abundant. However, rather than great cries of joy, there were muffled sighs of relief.  
There may be fewer water shortages now—and for the rest of the winter—but the ever-present water problem still hangs over the heads of municipal officials in the state.  
Here in Charlotte there has been no water problem. Rainfall continues below average, despite the good rains last month and so far in November, but the local "problem" is one of treatment and pipelines.  
The week end fall was 1.06 inches. That brings the November total to 2.44 inches and the average for November is 2.85. Last

## OUR WEATHER

Fair and windy today. Fair and much colder tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and rather cool.  
Low temperature this morning, 40 degrees.  
Low temperature expected tonight, 28 degrees.  
High temperature yesterday, 44 degrees.  
High temperature expected today, 58 degrees.  
High temperature expected tomorrow, 52 degrees.  
Sunrise, 7:12 a.m.; sunset, 5:11 p.m.  
More Weather Data on Page 10-A

# McCarthy Asks End to Case Wednesday

## Debate On Censure Move Is Renewed

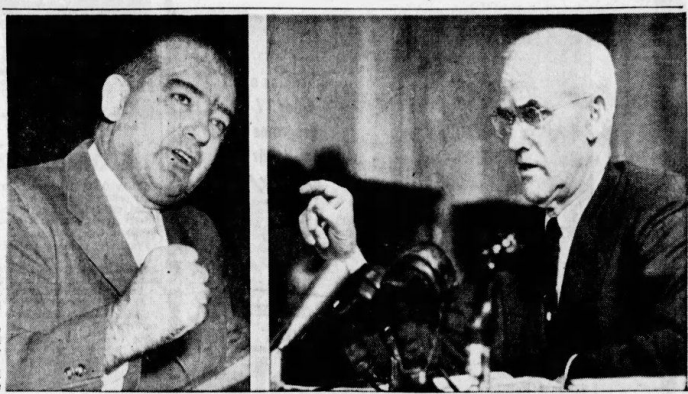
Says No Offense Meant To Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy proposed today that the Senate and its conferees debate at 2 p.m. EST Wednesday. He said he was prepared for whatever the Senate might do.  
"In the interest of the overall national welfare, I suggest that no good can be achieved by continuing this debate," McCarthy told his colleagues.  
He said he had decided on the speech while he was in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., for treatment of an injured elbow.  
For 11 days, the Senate's special session had been in recess while McCarthy was in the hospital.  
McCarthy, his arm in a sling, rose within the first hour after the Senate reconvened its special session, put aside for 11 days to let McCarthy undergo treatment of an injured elbow.

## Men About Evenly Divided

# McCarthy In Disfavor With The Ladies

By ERWIN POTTS  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
Revelation: The age of McCarthyism is not dead—but the fiery senator from Wisconsin is ladies' man.  
At least that seems to be the Charlotte situation, judging from a man-on-the-street poll taken in midtown. The poll makes no claims to represent anything except the views of several people chosen at random.  
Charlotte males are split on the issue of whether or not the senator should be censured, as has been proposed in the Senate. The women have no question in their minds. Joe must go.  
Eleven men gave opinions on the subject. Six of them agreed that the senator was within his rights and should not be censured. Five were in favor of muzzling McCarthy's outbursts.  
But the 13 women who gave opinions were pretty much in accord. Only two would stand up



SEN. JOE MCCARTHY SEN. ARTHUR WATKINS  
Adversaries On Censure Question Face Each Other Again. (AP Wirephotos)

## Friends See Scott Take Senate Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolinians arrived here in numbers over the weekend to see their former governor, W. Kerr Scott, sworn in today as the new Democratic senator from their state.  
The 58-year-old Haw River farmer captured the biggest vote ever given a candidate for senator or governor in his state when he defeated Sen. Alton A. Lennon, Wilmington lawyer, in the Democratic senatorial primary.  
The program also included the swearing in of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., of Morganton, for the unexpired term of the late Clyde R. Hoey.  
Scott was elected to succeed Lennon for the short term—whatever is left in this session of Congress after the State Board of Elections certified him last week—plus a full six-year term starting with the 84th Congress. He defeated Paul West of Raleigh, Republican, Nov. 2.  
When Scott won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, he quipped, "I thought the branch head boys (Scott's affectionate nickname) were going to bring it to Washington if he won, for the Capitol steps ceremony."  
The thought is reminiscent of a Scott promise to give a registered bull calf to anyone who could better the time he made in 1919 waiting from Kinston to Hargett's Cross Roads to save cash fare of \$1. Thirty-six calves later, Scott called off the bet and admitted he's been out-walked plenty.  
Some Tar Heels said Scott rode into the Senate on the 200-million-dollar farm-to-market road program he championed when he was governor.  
Recognized as a friend of the farmer and of labor, the Squire from Alamance County is considered a liberal. It was Scott, who as governor in 1940, appointed the liberal former president of the University of North Carolina, Frank Graham, to the U. S. Senate to succeed the late Sen. J. Melville Broughton. Graham is now a mediator with the United Nations.  
A successful dairy farmer, Scott

## Doctor Says Sheppard's Spinal Cord Not Injured

By BELMAN MORIN  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A physician testified today Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard had injuries on his mouth, forehead and ribs when he was shot over his right forehead, Hester said, and Sheppard also had a black eye.  
A felt neckpad was around Sheppard's neck and the osteopath moved his head "with some difficulty," Hester said.  
However, the physician continued, he found no discoloration and very little swelling when the neckpad was removed.  
There were several small abrasions on the inside of the doctor's mouth, Hester said.  
Hester said Sheppard's brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, asked if he wanted to see X-rays that were taken of the osteopath's neck and spine.  
The examining physician said he did not, because he was not familiar with the appearance of Sheppard's neck and "I thought an examination of X-rays should be left more to an expert."

## Fire Alarm Sounded

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP)—There was no confusion when the Morehead Fire Department attended a church in a group and the fire alarm sounded.  
Chief C. B. McCullough had arranged for his men to sit on the aisle. At the sound of the siren they walked quietly from the church—then ran to the fire station.

## What's Inside

TWO OF NORTH CAROLINA'S biggest financial problems, schools and highways, are analyzed on today's editorial page. Turn to 6-A.

## East N. C. Man Doctor Of Year

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Karl B. Pace, 66, of Greenville, N. C., today was named "Family Doctor of the Year" by the American Medical Assn. (AMA).  
A practicing physician in Greenville for 40 years and active in many community activities, Dr. Pace was chosen from candidates nominated by each state medical society.  
His selection for the coveted award as 1954 general practitioner of the year, was announced to the House of Delegates by Dr. Dwight D. Murray, Napa, Calif., chairman of the AMA Board of Trustees, at the opening of the AMA's clinical session here.  
Some 400 citizens have described Dr. Pace as "one of the most golden assets of his community."  
He was a leader in building a hospital in Greenville, started the first venereal disease clinic in North Carolina in 1920 and has served as a director of the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce and State Bank & Trust Co.  
During World War I, Dr. Pace commanded a military hospital train in the British sector of Channel Warfare.  
The award carries a gold medal.

## WHAT'S INSIDE

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