



A QUICK FAMILY HAS COME TO Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Corum of 1405 Remondille, Ind., with the birth of two sets of twins in 11 months. Mrs. Corum holds Robert T. Jr. (left) and Mary Susan. They are flanked by Deborah Lynn (left) and Rebecca Ruth. Youngest set was born May 3. (AP Wire-photo)

Safety Standards Tightened

New inoculation Delay Seen

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible further slowdown of the mass anti-polio inoculation of school children loomed today as the government reportedly contemplated further tightening of safety standards for the Salk vaccine.

Meanwhile, the government—on advice of a panel of scientists—decided to continue the dosage and vaccination procedure worked out in last year's field trials of the polio preventive.

Because of the vaccine scarcity there had been discussion of possibly reducing the dosage—now 1 cc per shot—and changing the method of injection to spread supplies.

The government also decided against curtailing inoculations during the summer height of the polio season. Although the advisory group did say the most favorable time for vaccination is before the epidemic season, it added in a statement last night that administration of vaccine during a polio outbreak "has its place in preventive medicine." Some doctors had voiced concern that administration of the vaccine during such a period might provoke the disease.

CONFERENCE CALLED
Resumption of vaccine shipments after one safety check halt had been hoped for next week. But the possibility of a new delay in distributing the vaccine arose when vaccine manufacturers said their technical specialists had been called to a Monday conference here. The subject: new safety standards.

Parkes, Davis & Co., Detroit, said three of its virus experts would attend. Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, said it planned to send several of its top production and research men. The public health service had no comment on the meeting, which was said to have called for a Monday conference here. The subject: new safety standards.

The manufacturers reportedly were told, in connection with the vaccine, that new safety requirements may be applied from now on to all vaccine approved by the government.

EXTRA TIME
Such extra time standards may require an extra three to five days of testing, informants said. It is a complete retasting is required of vaccine already made, between 25 and 35 days would be needed. But hope was held out that a new system, said to be under study, would substantially reduce the time required.

Vaccine supplies to continue the inoculation program have been scarce, although some of the Parkes, Davis and Eli Lilly product was released a week after a double-check by health service teams. Trouble was, most of those released supplies already had been used and only a limited amount became available for new injections.

Three other licensed manufacturers were being awaited similar approvals, but a Health Service spokesman said earlier this week such further actions would be held up for an indefinite time to permit "another look" at the whole confused picture.

WORK COMPLETED
The Pitman-Moore Co., Indianapolis, one of the vaccine makers, said in a statement last night that a visiting Health Service team had completed its work there. The company said it had

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy and not so warm with occasional rain today. Cloudy and mild with occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday—87.
High today—86.
High tomorrow—82.
Low this morning—60.
Low tonight—67.
Sunrise 5:15 a.m.; sunset 7:24 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 5-A

N. C. Tax Bill Given Final Nod In House

Legislators Drive Toward Adjournment

RALEIGH (AP)—A revenue bill which will take taxes paid by North Carolinians by \$9,700,000 during the next two fiscal years received final House approval early today.

House members waited up last night until a few minutes past midnight to complete action on the money bill and clear the way for the weekend recess and a dash to final adjournment next Wednesday.

The tax bill, a compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, will be before the Senate Monday night. State law requires action on three separate days. Thus, the measure could be enacted into law Wednesday and barring unforeseen hitches, final adjournment of the 1955 General Assembly could follow.

ADJOURNMENT ASKED
A resolution calling for adjournment until 4 p.m. was introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. J. K. Doughton, Appropriations chairman, and sent to his committee.

After some brisk debate, a bill to regulate the automobile industry passed the House on second reading yesterday by a 54-36 vote. It already has passed the Senate and will be up for final House action Monday night.

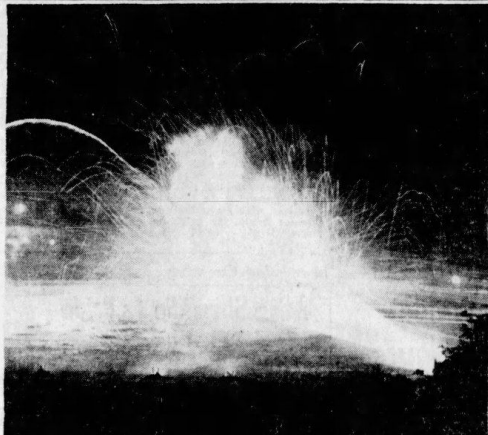
House Speaker Larry Moore, who seldom exercises his right to vote, cast a ballot against the measure. It would authorize the state motor vehicle commissioner to license auto salesmen, dealers, distributors and manufacturers. Licenses could be suspended or revoked for unethical practices.

CZAR CHARGE
Opponents contended the measure would make the commissioner a "czar" of the auto industry, while supporters argued it would protect the public from "unscrupulous practices."

A joint resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to study the state's revenue laws and recommend changes to the Legislature became law when the House accepted a Senate amendment. The House action at a late night session approved a provision that money for the contingency study come from the emergency fund rather than the general fund.

The House Appropriations Committee killed bills which would have raised the pay of several Council of State members from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Chairman Doughton explained a substitute measure would be introduced to give all council members, the state's highest elected officials, a boost to \$15,300, with the attorney general's salary raised from \$12,000 to \$14,500. The higher salaries would be effective at the beginning of the next term of the offices.

The House passed into law a resolution authorizing appointment of a committee to study senatorial redistricting and House reapportionment and report to the 1957 session.



NIGHT FIRING OF WEAPONS AND A simulated atom bomb burst turn into day at Ft. Benning, Ga. The display was staged for the Dept. of Defense joint civilian orientation conference. (AP Wirephoto)

'Peace Through Power'

U. S. Parades Men And Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Keyed to the country's secret atomic or other weapons, "peace through power," the United States today staged its high military official's parade across the country for Armed Forces Day with public displays of some of its latest weapons and parades of its fighting men.

The gales of U.S. military installations here and abroad were thrown wide to receive an expected five million visitors. Navy war vessels in home and foreign ports welcomed civilians aboard.

President Eisenhower set the theme last week when he invited all Americans to take advantage of the day "to become better acquainted with the armed components of our national power for peace."

Washington's broad avenues, bright with flags, provided an impressive setting for marching columns. Other cities across the land also scheduled parades to mark the day.

GRIM TONES
In some places, the celebration took on a grimly businesslike tone. At the First National Bank here, Huntington, W. Va., planned a civil defense drill. Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, arranged to conduct bank robbery to protect their money.

Several of the Army's missiles and giant 280mm mortar cannon were put on exhibition in Texas, but the public was to have no glimpse of any of this or the robbery.

The four men forced themselves

Evening Prayer

Lord God of our salvation, deliver us from indifference in our Church and in the world. Make our hearts sensitive to Thee and to Thy will for our lives, so that we may begin in fact and in deed to be workers in the cause of Christ. Lord, God, make us not out of spiritual sloth and use us in Thy trust purpose for our lives. For Christ's glory. Amen.

Pilot Tries Round Trip Coast-To-Coast Flight

DENVER (AP)—Lt. John M. Conroy, 34, trying to make the first roundtrip plane flight coast-to-coast between sunrise and sunset.

Conroy made a six-minute stop here today for refueling. He landed his F4U Sabre jet at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Buckley Field, east of Denver, at 7:48 a.m. MST, and took off again for the East at 7:54. He had left Los Angeles at 6 a.m.

It took three minutes and five seconds to refuel the plane. While mechanics handled the job, Conroy drank a cup of coffee.

Conroy must fly 400 miles an hour to meet his schedule of breakfast in Los Angeles, luncheon in New York, and dinner in Los Angeles with his family.

Conroy says he is making the flight because he thought it up. He has been flying the jet fighters since joining the National Guard two years ago. During World War II he piloted bombers and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal and two clusters before being shot down and imprisoned on his 18th mission over Germany.

After six years in the Air Force Conroy piloted noncommissioned air lines and then began building swimming pools. Among his customers are singers Dinah Shore and Peggy Lee.

National Guard crews are handling all the refueling and maintenance of Conroy's plane, nicknamed the "California Bomber."

Eastbound stops scheduled were Buys Field, Denver, Colo.; Capital Airport, Springfield, Ill.; Municipal Field, Coning back they were Lockbourne, Columbus, Ohio; Mitchell Airport, Tulsa, Okla.; Naval Field, Albuquerque, N. M.; and San Fernando Valley airport, Los Angeles.

Prevailing winds necessitate the extra stop on the Westward flight

Bell, Union Sign To End Long Strike

By TOM CHASE

ATLANTA (AP)—Economic life in the South took a long step forward today with the signing of an agreement in the 68-day telephone strike and a complete settlement of the costly railroad walkout.

The strikes against the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries affected more than 75,000 workers in many parts of the South.

Millions of dollars were lost in wages alone. Spreading violence caused damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Both strikes began the same day, March 14, but the L&N walkout hit harder at Southern economy, slowing freight shipments to a crawl in some sections. Passenger service also was curtailed and some industries had to use trucks to reach markets.

SERVICE NEAR NORMAL

Southern Bell service was nearly normal most of the time. Still to be determined was whether an estimated 40,000 CIO Communications Workers of America would approve the contract ending the telephone walkout in Southern states.

W. A. Smallwood, CWA district director, said the agreement was an "honorable decision" and expressed confidence the membership would accept it. "Under its terms," he said, "we will be able to establish better labor relations in cooperation with management of Southern Bell."

Smallwood and F. M. Malone, Southern Bell vice president in

See AGREEMENT on page 5-A

Ratification Expected Here

By ERWIN POTTS

Charlotte News Staff Writer
Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers will continue picketing here until the local CWA union has ratified an agreement reached by Southern Bell and union officials yesterday.

John Klutts, president of the CWA local, said today that picketing will halt only after the agreement has been finally ratified, probably late today or Monday.

He said he has no doubt that the strike-ending agreement will be ratified.

OFFICIAL WORD

Both Mr. Klutts and A. Stokes, King, Southern Bell's Charlotte District Manager, said they have received official confirmation that a settlement had been reached by negotiators in Atlanta.

Mr. Klutts said he hoped to see strikers back on their jobs Monday.

However, Mr. King expressed doubts that the workers would return en masse immediately. He said he presumed workers would be returning gradually from

FORTUNATE
Early this morning he said, "There were no mass return into the set-up. It's fortunate that the settlement came on a week-end, since we have already prepared our schedule for the week-end."

"A good many workers have told us they've taken jobs elsewhere during the strike."

Mr. King said all who wished to return would be taken back and some workers hired during the strike on a temporary basis would have to be rehired.

MAY 27 DEADLINE

According to Mr. King, the local union must ratify the agreement by May 27 to ratify the agreement.

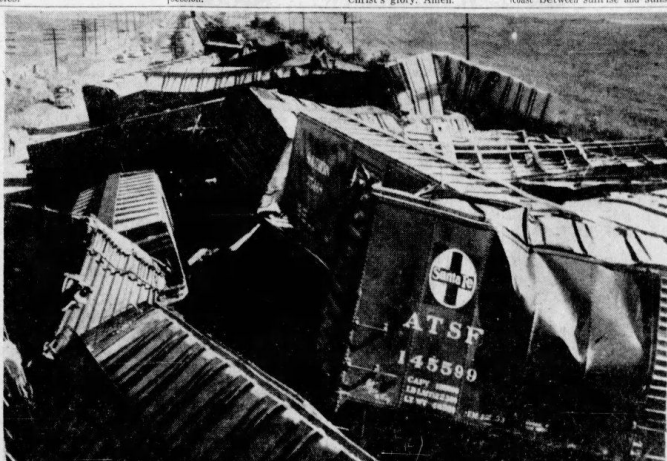
Mr. Klutts said there is a "possibility" that the contract will be ratified today, explaining that ratification will probably be sought at a meeting of all strikers.

Mr. Klutts said early today that the strike settlement would not yet meet for talks concerning the strike settlement.

Approximately 700 to 800 workers have been involved in the walkout here.

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FORTY CARS OF AN 83-car freight left the track north of Evansville, Ind., to produce this wreck scene. A C&E Railroad spokesman said the accident was probably caused by a broken wheel. (AP Wirephoto)

road spokesman said the accident was probably caused by a broken wheel. (AP Wirephoto)