



Government In Denver While Ike Recovers

But Doctor Doubts He Should Run

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
DENVER, Sept. 29.—The direction of government shifted back to Denver today as President Eisenhower continued to improve from his heart attack and his chief deputy flew here from Washington.

One of his principal physicians added to the growing evidence Eisenhower will retire at the end of his present term by saying "I would not want to run again."

Dr. Dudley White, asked whether it would be possible for the President to run again, told a television audience:

"Many things are possible that may not be advisable. It is up to him to make the decision. He may or may not have complete recovery. If I were in his shoes I would not want to run again, having seen the strain."

The Boston heart specialist, who attended Eisenhower here and now receives twice-daily telephone reports in Boston on his condition, was interviewed on the NBC show "Today."

Dr. White said it remains to be seen how active the President can be in the future. He said signs for the bedside are "very encouraging" and that the President's morale is good.

EXCELLENT NIGHT

Possibility a Denver time medical bulletin. Eisenhower's doctors at Fitzsimons Army Hospital here reported he enjoyed an "excellent" night—the first use of that word since his heart attack last Saturday. Previously they have termed his nights "comfortable" or "very comfortable."

For the first time also, the medical men said the President spent the night outside an oxygen tent, sleeping "almost continuously" from 9 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. "Heretofore his first use of that word since his heart attack last Saturday. Previously they have termed his nights "comfortable" or "very comfortable."

The decision of Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, to join the Denver White House party, spelled the virtual end of any possible plans to delegate any of Eisenhower's authority during his illness.

Adams is due here tonight from a Cabinet meeting in Washington over which Vice President Nixon is presiding.

Eisenhower's personal friends said the arrival of Adams tonight will dispel any doubt that the reins of government will be kept firmly in hand until the President is able to assume active direction of policy.

BULLETINS ENCOURAGING

That the date when the President will be at the helm of his administration is not far off was indicated in the latest bulletins from his doctors, related to newsmen by James C. Hagerly, press secretary.

There are even those who speculate Eisenhower on page 14-A.

Dodgers Walk Into 4-2 Lead

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Dodgers took advantage of Bob Turley's wildness to gain a 4-2 lead over the New York Yankees after two innings of the third World Series game.

Turley hit Sandy Amoros with a pitch and walked Junior Gilliam with the bases jammed. Reliever Tom Morgan also forced a walk by walking Pee Wee Reese.

Earlier Roy Campanella had hit a homer for the Dodgers. Mickey Mantle hit one for the Yankees.

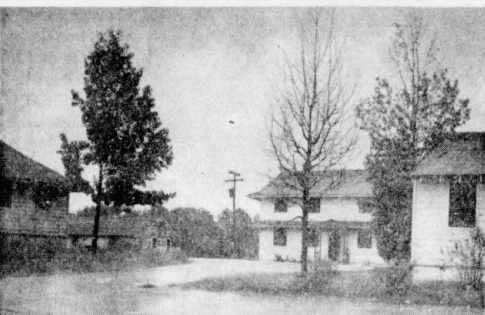
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Some of the finest homes in Charlotte will be on display in the annual Tour of Homes soon. Who are the families living in those homes? For pictures, and a story about them by Margaret Watkins, turn to page 10-A.

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The Last Occupant: A Cat In A Morris Field Doorway



It Was A Desolate Scene, After Last Families Left The Area

Last Four Families Move Out

Morris Field Homes Vacated

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The last four families at Morris Field Homes were moving out today.

With the departure of these families comes the end of one of the most dramatic housing situations in Charlotte's history.

A cold November night in 1945 veterans just back from military service and without places to live stood in line to file application for apartments in the converted barracks at Morris Field.

WERE SCRAMBLING

At that time a portion of the 40 living units eventually available had been completed and eager veterans were scrambling to file their applications.

It was March, 1947, before all of the units were completed and families were living in the apartments.

The conversion of the military barracks into living quarters was carried out by the federal government to provide temporary veterans housing.

For about three years, the federal government paid the city government ground rent of \$6,000 annually and retained the rest of the rental revenue to help defray the cost of conversion.

STEPPED OUT

On Jan. 1, 1950, the federal government stepped out of the picture and the city government assumed full charge.

That first year the city received revenue of slightly more than \$12,000 in rent. City Manager Henry A. Yancy recalled today.

During the ensuing years, the rental revenue dropped as housing became available elsewhere, and veterans and their families moved out.

The city government, through last June 30, received more than \$50,000 in rental revenue, according to Harold J. Dilchay, executive director of the Charlotte Housing Authority which

operated the Morris Field Homes for the city government.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

While the city government has received these funds and used them for the operation of its airport facilities, the main objective was providing homes for

those who could not find dwelling places elsewhere.

As the apartment buildings were vacated, the city government sold groups of the buildings to salvage companies.

The last group of buildings to be vacated will doubtless go to the market shortly.

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NATIONALIST TARGET

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'Frisco Blast Unexplained

SAN FRANCISCO.—A thunderous, earth-shaking blast jarred a 15-mile square area of San Francisco last night.

Scientists, physicians and the military said they could offer no explanation.

Thousands of frightened residents dashed into streets.

Near panic developed in one neighborhood.

The mysterious blast shook buildings and houses from the Golden Gate on the north to Daly City on San Francisco's southern tip.

Switchboards at police and fire headquarters, at newspaper and radio stations and at military installations were jammed with inquiring telephone calls.

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Plant planes crashing the sound barrier was suggested as a plausible explanation. But the Army said there were no jets over the city.

Seismologists at the University of California, across the bay in Berkeley, said the blast fitted the regular, six-weekly temporary alignment of their earthquake-recording instruments.

Buddy Bear Found Guilty Of Contempt

LOS ANGELES.—For failure to pay temporary alimony to his former wife May Mann, Buddy Bear was convicted yesterday of contempt of court.

Commissioner John P. Oliver ordered the part-time actor and former heavyweight boxer to pay the \$12,225 arrearage in installments of \$25 a week and also maintain the regular \$20 weekly temporary alimony. If he fails to comply, he faces a five-day jail sentence.

Child's Love For Doll Costs Lives Of Three

OPP, Ala.—A child's love for her doll cost the lives of three members of a tenant farmer's family near here early today in a fire that destroyed their home.

All seven members of the Gordon Jackson family had escaped unharmed from their blazing frame house until 4-year-old Kathleen tottered back into the blazing ruins to rescue her doll.

She perished in the flames along with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 23, who rushed into the burning house to save the girl. Another daughter, Patsy May, 6, who followed her mother back into the fire, died a short while later in an O.P. hospital.

The father, 35-year-old Gordon Jackson, got Patsy May out of the house with her clothes aflame. He was badly burned. A 5-year-old boy, J. G. Jackson, tottering behind the father, was seriously burned. The father also pulled him out.

A 19-year-old daughter, Marjorie Ann, and a 5-year-old baby, Rocky, escaped unharmed. Awakening to find the house in

flames, the mother handed the infant to Marjorie Ann with instructions to take him to safety. The girl obeyed and took the baby to a neighbor.

Missing his wife and youngest daughter, the father tried to get back into the house but flames set his clothes afire. A neighbor, Lee Wallace, pulled the burning clothes off him.

Fire started from sulphur-soaked rags burning in the house on the burning house. The Jackson home was located about six miles southeast of Opp.

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Moroccan Sultan Offers To Quit Post

Hopes Throne Will Remain In Family

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Embattled Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat offered today to quit the Moroccan throne if he can turn his powers over to a member of his own family.

The first public break in the 74-year-old ruler's determination to keep the post the French gave him two years ago came after French Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour du Moulin ordered the arrest of his chief aide, protocol chief Abdel Rahmani El Hajouj.

El Hajouj sped off in his white Cadillac before dawn toward Casablanca, two jeeps of police in hot pursuit. Boyer de Latour charged the protocol chief, a Europeanized man in his mid-thirties, had exercised "intimidable pressure" on the Sultan who refused to quit.

Although Moulay Arafat attempted to put conditions on his long expected departure, his troubled hold on the throne appeared to be drawing rapidly to an end.

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A STUDY OF SUPERINTENDENTS was taken today at the Methodist Conference. Four of the ten district superintendents are shown in the foreground (left to right) the Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald of Asheville, the Rev. Herman F. Duncan of Greensboro, the Rev. C. W. Kirby of Gastonia, and the Rev. W. Kenneth Goodson of Winston-Salem.

Action By Methodists

\$406,779 Budget Sought

By HELEN PARKS
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A new budget of \$406,779 was submitted today to the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference. It is an increase of almost \$100,000 over last year's budget.

Broken down, the budget calls for \$200,537 for world service, \$166,002 for conference benevolences. The increase over last year's budget came in the conference benevolences block.

Recommended apportionment for the Charlotte district was \$6,578, almost \$2,000 more than this district's share last year.

Of the \$44,200 recommended for conference missions in the budget, \$4,200 is to be applied to the newly established North Wilkesboro district.

The recommendation was made in the report of the Commission on World Service and Finance, presented by Dr. C. C. Herbert of Myers Park Methodist Church here.

A plea for increased conference evangelism efforts was made in a report from the Board of Evangelism, presented today by the Rev. J. Clay Madison of Morganfield.

The report recommended that the conference adopt a Lenten evangelistic mission as a phase of its program for evangelism.

The board also recommended that the conference support a Lenten district evangelistic mission as a phase of its program for evangelism.

Modern techniques and equipment in evangelism are adequate but what we lack today is motivation, Dr. A. E. Acy said. Dr. Acy, Danville, Va., district superintendent, presented the board's main address.

Dr. Ervin of Charlotte presented the report of the Board of Lay Activities. In his report the conference adopted a Lenten district evangelistic mission as a phase of its program for evangelism.

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FIVE NAMED

Five clergy delegates elected yesterday are Dr. E. H. Blackwell of Asheville, Dr. Charles J. Bowles and Dr. Lee F. Tuttle of Charlotte, Dr. Kenneth Goodson of Winston-Salem, and the Rev. W. White of Mount Holly. The remaining four are

lay delegates are to be elected to the general conference.

METHODIST DELEGATE SURE THERE WAS A LOOSE SCREW

Laughter rocked Dilworth Church during the Methodist conference when a gray-haired delegate strolled to the front, facing the table from where Bishop Coster Harrell was presiding.

"Bishop," the delegate drawled, "there're annoying squeaks coming from that table. I think there's a loose screw."

As the laughter subsided the bishop said pleasantly, "Sir, I'm glad you were looking at the table when you said that."

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Evening Prayer

Those are near into us always, our heavenly Father. Make us discontented with ourselves and ashamed when our intentions and achievements are less than the best of which we are capable. Help us to welcome Them in every area of our lives as our Lord and Master. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy and warm with scattered showers or thunder showers this afternoon, to night and tomorrow.

High yesterday, 85.
High today, 85.
High tomorrow, 85.
Low this morning, 67.
Low tonight, 65.
Sunrise, 6:17 a.m.; sunset, 6:09 p.m.

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