



New York Longshoremen Load Oil Aboard A Ship Going To Europe. (AP Photos)

Men U.S. Airmen Die In Atom Plane Crash

FHA Loans Raised To 5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON 9.—The government today raised the interest rate on FHA-insured home loans to 5 per cent, effective Dec. 4.

The move was described as "a drastic step to help homebuyers to obtain mortgage financing."

The present maximum rate is 4 1/2 per cent, plus the Federal Housing Administration's one-half per cent insurance premium which remains unchanged.

Announcement of the rate hike was made jointly by Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and Norman P. Mason, commissioner of the GIAs.

FIXED BY LAW
The FHA loan rate increase does not affect the 4 1/2 per cent limit on GI home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, which is fixed by law.

Rep. Area (R-Ohio) predicted in Barborton, Ohio, Thursday that Congress would change the law next year.

There have been complaints from lending agencies and builders that the old FHA rate was making it difficult to obtain loans.

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Connie Beatty repairs Harold Reavis' costume as Calvin Mattocks watches.

Paraders Tootle And Clown Their Way To Shrine Game

By DICK BAYER
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B52 Loss Is Third Of Year

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. 9.—A giant-sweeping B52, the Air Force's biggest A-bomb carrier, crashed in a "streak of fire" last night killing all 10 men aboard.

The eight-jet cigar-nosed airplane was taking off from this central California Strategic Air Command base when it suddenly smashed into a plowed field some four miles north of Merced and about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

"We saw one huge flash about a mile away and just before it hit the ground we saw another explosion," said Alfred B. Stockman, one of two anti-aircraft men from the base who were in a car near the crash site.

HIT AND BOUNCED
"It hit the earth flat and bounced and then it went over another three-quarters of a mile, over the road, then it hit again and it really exploded," the sergeant added.

"Robert G. Joiner, the other soldier, recalled exclaiming: 'My God, I believe it's falling' as he and Stockman looked up when the noise of the jets sounded strange.

Both said a number of flames from the plane littered the crash field.

Glenn Towers, a Merced County fireman and one of the first on the scene, told a newsmen the plane was completely disintegrated, that "You couldn't find a part big enough to hold a body."

He reported seeing at the site a "streak of fire" for about two miles and wreckage scattered over a large mile area. Nine men, he said, were in the plane.

He said, while the B52 was near the spot, the plane first hit, the B52 crash in California this year. In February one crashed near Tracy, killing four. A September crash near Masters took five lives.

Capt. Robert Stevenson, Castle Air Force Base operations officer, said names of the victims would be released later today after next of kin had been notified.

Stevenson said the Castle control tower reported the plane's pilots had not contacted it, indicating that whatever happened occurred too fast to seek aid.

The officer explained the 20-ton, 24-million dollar ship normally carries a crew of six but instructors including the complement on training missions such as this one.

He did not say what the common position on evacuation would be.

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Troop Departure Expected Shortly

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Strictly Political City Could Be First To Gain Under Tax Plan

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
RALEIGH 9.—There was little drama at yesterday's press conference in the Senate Chamber here which unveiled Republican tax and reorganization proposals. Poked as though there might be, for the place was wired for radio and television and the setting was quite unlike the routine Thursday press conferences in the Governor's office.

Gov. Hodges, after a hearty breakfast with the state's editors, apparently expected reporters to be loaded with questions.

There were few throwing them at him, however, for it appeared most had either ignored or didn't understand the 107-page report of the Tax Study Commission which they had received on Wednesday.

The Governor had received a cordial reception from the state's editors and editorial writers earlier at a breakfast in the Governor's mansion.

There is no way to accurately predict press support of the proposed changes, but it appears he may get good support. A strange twist is the position of the Raleigh News and Observer, a newspaper Mr. Hodges must hate, fear and respect.

Frank Daniels, president of the N & O was a member of the commission "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Brother Jonathan, the man who runs the N & O's editorial policy, wouldn't surprise a soul if he came out against the proposals. Jonathan makes a habit of riding the Governor's back.

The editors — led by Daniels — did push the Governor in certain at the breakfast. He handed out, rather cautiously, copies of Leslie Carbert's comparative analysis of corporate taxes in Southern states.

It casts North Carolina in a very poor light and the Governor apparently was not going to distribute the booklet publicly.

The editors suggested, firmly, that he get the report in the hands of all. He let up and copies were distributed. It could only strengthen his case, but the Governor was reluctant to let the one-sided and poor Tar Heel picture get out.

The natural question to come out of the whole report is what about Mecklenburg? In the long run, perhaps, Mecklenburg stands to gain before other areas of the state.

In the short term, Mecklenburg could lose.

The corporate tax laws favor a firm in the distribution field, for instance, for they can operate in North Carolina and pay taxes on its North Carolina base.

Business done elsewhere in the state is taxed at 1.3B. Select Foremost Milk Producers at your favorite store. — Adv.

U.S. May Have To Buy Own Oil

By JOHN SCALL
WASHINGTON 9.—The United States appeared today to have adopted a cautious attitude toward helping Europe pay for emergency American oil shipment.

Responsible officials said requests for dollar aid would be handled on a country-by-country basis with no thought at this time of setting up a special fund for such a purpose.

The government ordered into effect yesterday long-standing emergency plans to ship about 500,000 barrels of oil daily to Europe, but said nothing about special credit terms.

European governments will be expected, officials said to dig into their own treasuries for scarce dollars to pay for American oil shipments for at least a month—perhaps longer.

Tentative plans drawn up in August after Egypt seized the Suez Canal, had included provisions for U. S. Export-Import Bank loans to help Europe finance the oil purchases.

LOANS POSSIBLE
American government loans may be possible later, officials said, but only after more information has been gathered about European requirements and after this has been matched with the cost problem.

The extent of the drain on their dollar resources, however, will depend on how long they must wait until the Suez canal is cleared and the big oil pipeline from Iraq is repaired.

In advance of more precise studies, officials estimated that the extra dollar cost of European purchase of American oil might run more than \$60 million dollars a month. They stressed, however, these calculations were tentative.

Despite a shortage of tankers, government agencies seemed confident they could move the 500,000 barrels of oil daily set as a goal to keep Europe's industry from grinding to a halt.

WAR SERVICE
He was assigned to the battleship North Carolina in 1941. During World War II he commanded a scouting squadron, was air officer on the carrier Independence and later executive officer of the USS Ranger.

In 1945 Capt. Moore was assigned to the Navy Dept. in Washington, D. C., and in 1947 returned to command of the USS Ranger.

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Empty Stocking Fund Christmas Lean, Toyless, Since Father Left Town

There are a number of children in Charlotte for whom the Empty Stocking Fund is literally Santa Claus.

The only Christmas they can have is what is provided by the fund. They are the children in foster homes whose parents, for one reason or another, are unable to take care of them. They have been "placed" in foster homes.

To these children, the Empty Stocking Fund is Christmas. Take for example —

A little boy seven years old and his three-year-old sister were "placed" in a foster home two years ago when their mother was committed to a mental institution.

For a while, they stayed at home with their father. But his reserve fund was exhausted and he couldn't pay anyone to come stay with them.

For about a year after they were placed in foster homes, they heard from their mother. Then, he left town, and he hasn't been heard of since.

The little boy is in school now, and he knows the city so lives with care not his real parents. He knows that his mother is sick, and that his father has gone away. The little girl does not understand even this much.

The little girl has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. Pink is her favorite color.

She has one doll — from the Empty Stocking Fund — a st. Christmas — and she has a pink dress for her. The dress has been ripped — the child is not quite old enough to be able to be careful dressing the doll.

BLUE EYES
The boy is a blond. He is handsome, and threatens to "beat up" anyone who remarks about his blue eyes or curly hair.

These children — and the other foster children in the city — deserve Christmas as much as children who live with their parents.

But, except through the Empty Stocking Fund, they will have nothing.

Send your contribution to the Empty Stocking Fund, The Charlotte News, P.O. Box 390, Charlotte.

Boy Wounded By Shotgun

A 15-year-old grocery delivery boy was seriously injured when he was shot in the neck and face at a house at 614 W. Hill St. at 2:45 a. m. today.

Good Samaritan Hospital authorities identified the boy as LeRoy Roseboro of 506 Clinton Alley.

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OTHER ASSAULTS
Scarborough said Nash told of two other knife assaults in which the victims recovered. The detective said Nash served five years in San Quentin for strongarm robbery, was out six months and went back for a year and three months for grand larceny. He is now being held in technical custody until the various cities involved decide which has jurisdiction.

After listening to Nash's report of violence and death, Scarborough said for grand larceny. "He figures people should be dead; he was the exterminator,"

Our Weather
Fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer today. Cold again tonight and warmer Sunday.

Low this morning 35
Low tomorrow morning 29
High today 49
High yesterday 51
High tomorrow 51
Sunrise today 7:13 a.m.
Sunset today 5:11 p.m.

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