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SPECULATION CENTERS ON 3 GOVERNORS

Chandler, Lausche, Harriman Mentioned As Top Darkhorses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some Democrats casting about for alternates to the two active seekers of the party's presidential nomination speculated yesterday about three governors...

REPUBLICANS WERE GENERALLY quiet on political matters over the weekend, but GOP leaders...

HAS NOT ASKED When Butler asked whether the people can hope for successful guidance of foreign affairs...

CAUGHT BY CAMERA OF J. A. Wampler, Wichita Eagle photographer, a split-second after his desperate leap from the 16th floor of a downtown hotel in Wichita, Kan., Donald Ferguson, 38, plunged to his death on the third floor roof. (AP Wirephoto)



SHADOWS FALLING across a street in East Berlin, raises the question of how long the name will last in view of the Kremlin's place of the Red regime. (AP Wirephoto)

Moderating Temperature Saves Peaches

No Freeze, Frost Noted in Carolinas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Moderating weather spread over the major peach-producing areas of the Carolinas last night and spared the crop from further damage.

There was no freeze, no frost in the big commercial orchards of North Carolina's Sandhills section or in the South Carolina Ridge section or in the rolling, blossom-pinked hills of Spartanburg, Greenville and Cherokee counties.

Frost in many sections Saturday night apparently wrought damage in several areas, but orchardists said it might be several days before the loss could be assessed.

One year ago tomorrow a killing freeze left Carolina peach orchards bare of fruit. The two states lost an estimated at \$2 million dollars.

Last night's minimum temperatures ranged in the 40s. Early Sunday afternoon weather forecasts had given fruit growers a fright with a warning that frost and freeze might be on the way.

The Saturday night cold had left spotsy results. A few orchards escaped entirely, while damage was heavy in a few.

"The majority of peach growers are still in good shape," said Clarence Black, superintendent of the Sandhills Research Station at Candor.

Clouds and warm air which moved into the area last night were a moderating factor. The Asheville-Hendersonville airport had the lowest reading, 25 degrees. Other low temperatures included Wilmington 43, Raleigh 42, Charlotte 43, Cherry Point and Hatteras 43, Elizabeth City and New Bern 43, Winston-Salem 38, Greensboro 37, and Hickory 36.

It will take a few days yet to assess the full damage, but even in the two richest sections there were some growers who faced an early black year. O. W. Lanier of Spartanburg said he had about lost his \$700,000 crop.

"Banks carried most of us over last year," he said. "They won't be able to afford it again if we haven't got mercy."

Horticulturist Roy J. Ferree of the Clemson College Farm Extension Service said his survey of Spartanburg, Greenville, Lexington, York and Cherokee counties showed that the crop in that up-per South Carolina area was still poor. Living crops remained in comparative speaking.

Cherence Black, superintendent of North Carolina State College's Sandhills Research Station at Candor, said many growers felt they still had a chance to make a crop.

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Three May Be Dead

Naval Airplane Crashes In River

MASONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A twin-engine Navy plane carrying a crew of three crashed today into the Monongahela river. The nose settled into mud in 12 feet of water and only the tail of the plane struck out.

State police said there was no indication whether there were any survivors. It was the third military plane to crash in the river since Dec. 22, 1954.

The Navy is withholding identification pending notification of next of kin.

In the pre-Christmas crash of 1954, 10 of 28 aboard an Army chartered plane died. Last Jan. 31, two Air Force men drowned when a B-25 was ditched in the river.

The control tower at the greater Pittsburgh airport said the plane's pilot reported ice formations shortly before contact was lost. Plans are being made to pull the plane out.

"We got a message from the ship which ultimately crashed. The pilot said he was in trouble over Wheeling, W. Va., and said something about ice—probably his wings were icing. Then we had no further word from him until we were notified of the crash."

The plane that landed safely at Parkersburg, W. Va., airport was the same type as that which crashed.

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Three Killed In Collision Of Airplanes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Three fliers were killed and a fourth is missing in the fiery collision of two naval trainer planes over Baldwin County, Ala., today.

The Pensacola Naval Air Station public information office said the planes were single-engine "Texans" from Sandley Field, an auxiliary of the naval air station. They were flying in dual formation at the time.

Witnesses said one of the ships appeared to explode after the collision. The planes crashed about three miles apart and about five miles southeast of Leely, Ala.

"Names of the fliers were withheld," the station official said.

Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.) said he welcomes reports that Chandler may seek the nomination. Chandler has not commented. "Happy is a mighty fine fellow," Ellender said, "and he certainly would be more acceptable to most Southern Democrats than either Harriman or Harriman."

Evening Prayer

O God, our Father, help us to understand how everlasting is the conflict between light and darkness, between good and evil, between the things that surge to their greatest height in opposition to Christ and the things which were disclosed by Him in their greatest glory through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Red-Trousered Ike Braves Rain To Play Round Of Golf

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Sporting flaming red rain slacks, President Eisenhower teamed up with Sam Snead for a bone-chilling round of golf here today.

The President ignored a pelting, nearby rain to get in a few holes in advance of the scheduled arrival later in the day of the President of Mexico and Canada's Prime Minister.

Eisenhower himself arrived at the fashionable resort area from Washington by special train.

The three leaders of North American nations are getting together for a discussion of mutual interest and to get better acquainted.

Eisenhower had breakfast at a private railroad car before going to the presidential suite at the plush Greenbrier Hotel. On the way, he made a date with famed golfer Snead, the Greenbrier pro, and 25 minutes later was on his way to the 18th hole.

LOW TEMPERATURE The temperature was in the high 30s when Eisenhower arrived on the first tee. About 10

minutes later, on the second fairway, it started to rain.

The President already had donned a raincoat, and Snead, dressed in a light-weight blue sweater and when the rain began Snead persuaded him to put on bright red rain slacks over his gray trousers.

Greening as he pulled them on, Eisenhower remarked, "How do you like 'em, Jimmie?"

Demore, a top flight golfer who has won a good many championships, is noted for his flashy attire on the links.

Eisenhower was followed around the course by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Hiram Wood, M.D., Snider, Snider told Eisenhower he wasn't too much concerned about the President going in the rain as long as he was hitting him from the back.

HEST TWO HOLES Eisenhower was permitted to follow the President for only two holes.

Eisenhower walked the first two holes and set off on foot for the third, wearing an electric golf cart which lugged after him the 30s when Eisenhower arrived on the first tee. About 10

Attend Movies Instead

Students Revolt Over Red Doctrine Classes

Organizer Fired For Failures

MOSCOW (AP)—The chief Communist organizer of Tiflis University has been fired for failing to indoctrinate the students with communism successfully and for failing to wipe out national and racial pride.

This was disclosed in the March 21 issue of the Tiflis newspaper, "Dawn on the East," which reached Moscow today.

The firing of the university Communist cell's party secretary, S. Durbenadz, was revealed in an article which said also that the students had indulged in mass cutting of their classes in Marxism-Leninism and dialectical materialism since last September.

According to university figures, between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 81,000 man-hours of classes "were shipped without any excuse."

GO TO MOVIES The newspaper said the students organized themselves into groups and went to the movies instead of attending the classes. "Instructors in virtually every auditorium..."

"Especially organized" in this way are groups in the West European language and literature faculty (school). Unfortunately they are followed by the faculty of physics," the newspaper said.

The paper said that since the beginning of 1955 "there were 178 registered cases of Students breaking rules of Socialist order and some had indulged in mass cutting of their classes in Marxism-Leninism and dialectical materialism since last September."

Tiflis is the birthplace of the late Joseph Stalin, who now is under attack by recent Kremlin leaders.

But today's issue spoke of cases of "hooliganism" among the students and charged the Communist Party committee at the university with bypassing "immoral behavior of some students."

"Hooliganism is used by the Soviets to describe anti-social activity. In the past such charges have been made in Russia and other Red bastions of disturbing public order."

CONFLICTING ADVICE The Georgia Times, deputy director of the permanent representative body of the Georgian Republic in Moscow, told a reporter today he had heard of no demonstrations or difficulties in his homeland.

He said roads in Georgia were open and there were plenty of railroad and hotel accommodations in Tiflis.

This did not correspond with information given by tourist agents in western correspondents seeking to go to Tiflis.

Kluckhohn May Plead Guilty

RALEIGH (AP)—The Raleigh Times said today that Richard Kluckhohn will tender a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter of Wake Superior Court this afternoon in the strange slaying of Miss Bernice Seywell here last May 21.

The Times quoted as its source a "court official" who could not be identified. The case is expected to be called at 2:30 this afternoon.

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Our Weather Rather cloudy and warm this afternoon and tonight with widely scattered showers. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool.

Low this morning—41. Low tomorrow morning—45. High today—66. High tomorrow—59. Sunrise, 6:19 a.m., sunset, 6:39 p.m.

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Report Touches Off Search Police Drag Pond For Body

County Police were dragging a fishpond at Old Mt. Holly Rd. for the body of a baby today—but they don't know whether the body is there or not.

Two young girls reported seeing a woman go down to the lake yesterday and return without the small baby she had been carrying.

The girls 11 and 12 years of age, said they were playing near the pond about 4:30 p.m. when the woman stepped out of the truck and walked toward the lake with the baby until they were out of sight.

County Police were called upon the investigation after 7 o'clock last night. They immediately ordered all persons away from the pond in order to save any tracks which might help in checking the children's story.

Nevertheless, it went on the production of scripts and crimes moves, the permanent content of increased slightly while the production of routine movies has decreased greatly.

The report said the industry definitely was opposed to censorship of movies and that the industry generally disapproved the film-making industry's great majority, are success in their effort to make good products.

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February Living Cost Unchanged

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