

Highest temperature here yesterday was 45 degrees. Low in the night, 29. At noon today, 56.

Rainy and continuing warmer this afternoon and tonight. Tonight's low temperature, about 59.

3 Youths Get Prison Raps In \$192 Gunpoint Robbery

The December 5 armed robbery of Troublefield's Service station, just north of St. Pauls on highway 301, brought prison terms of 5-10 years to three young Fayetteville men.

Sentenced by Judge Clawson L. Williams in Robeson Superior court were James E. Hunt, 20, George W. Sports, 18, and Billy Segar, 21. All three pleaded guilty.

The trio was charged with stopping at the Troublefield station the night of December 5, with Hunt and Sports entering the station with a shotgun and pistol. Chauncey Troublefield, the proprietor, his son and a young friend, were forced to lie on the floor while \$192 was taken from the cash register.

Segar was driver of the getaway car and the youths fled the scene. However, at the time, Deputy Sheriff Earl Hendrix said three young Lumber Bridge boys drove by and saw the robbery. He said they attempted to block Segar's car, and then got the license number, resulting their arrests in Fayetteville a very short time later. The three Lumber Bridge boys are B. R. Johnson, Marvin Stevens, Jr., and Malcolm Carver.

Eight teenage boys were brought into court this morning on charges of breaking and entering and larceny at Magnolia school of food and cash from the

cafeteria. Only one will not be punished.

Robert Hardin, James Hilbert Jones, Stephen Harold Bell and Eugene Emanuel, pleaded guilty to forcible trespass and larceny in a purported December 23 burglary. In the same case, Robert Revels pleaded not guilty and after investigation, Solicitor Maurice Braswell took a nol pro as to him.

James Milton Hammonds, Bobby Dale Locklear and Willie Harvey Hardin pleaded the same way to an alleged burglary of January 1.

Judge Williams deferred passing judgment.

An array of defendants were arraigned this morning after true bills of indictment for capital crimes had been returned against them by the grand jury. William McGeachy, a Negro, was charged with rape in two indictments involving his small daughters, Virginia McGeachy on November 30 and Gracie Pearl McGeachy of December 1. Both offenses were laid in St. Pauls. He has also been charged with incest in each case. L. J. Britt and Son were named as attorneys for the defendant by the court.

Arch Franklin Barnes was charged with rape in a bill, alleging the offense was committed against Lucy Helen Barnes on September 15, and he also is charged with incest. Floyd and Floyd of Fairmont was appointed to defend him.

William Thomas Gillis, a Negro, charged with the shotgun murder of his brother, Sammy Gillis, on January 17, was arraigned and J. C. Ward, Jr., was appointed to defend him.

Velton Oxendine, charged with killing his uncle, Hubert Barton, with a rifle January 19, also was arraigned and I. M. Biggs was appointed at his attorney.

Just before noon today, trial was begun in the case of LeRoy Townsend, charged with assault on two little girls, ages 5 and 6, last December 13.

In action Monday, Robert Till (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



HERE'S A VIEW OF THE \$68,000,000 Mississippi River bridge nearing completion at New Orleans. It is 12,119 feet long, including 9,100 feet of approaches, which makes it the longest cantilever type bridge in the United States and the third longest in the world. Completion is expected early this year. (AP Wirephoto).

Cole Faces Indictment; Disgusted Knight Quits

A true bill of indictment charging James Cole of Marion, S. C., and James Garland Martin of Reidsville—plus 10 others—with inciting a riot, at a planned Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday in Maxton was returned late Monday afternoon by the grand jury of Robeson Superior court.

The bill was drawn against Cole and Martin, and "others to the State unknown by name, of a total of more than ten."

The indictment charges that they assembled with pistols, rifles and shotguns near Maxton on January 18, "...to preach racial dissonance and intimidate the populace... in a violent and turbulent manner"... and, although warned by the sheriff, they persisted, and guns were fired in anger and (they) "did incite a riot."

Two negroes and at least two Indians were members of the jury that brought the indictment. They were among 10 new ones sworn at this term to serve for the next 12 months including Solomon

Oxendine, J. B. Lowry, Okey Stephens, F. L. Bowen, Douglas McLean, J. C. Andrews, W. B. Hall, Alex Carlyle, C. A. Barnes and F. M. Davis.

Grand jurors continuing to serve including Foreman D. C. McIntyre, are Dan McCormick, J. M. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Graham, Vance Turner, E. D. Blackwell, Stacy Watson, Colvin Walters.

This time it was a prank for sure. A cross was burned last night in front of East Lumberton school, police said. It was the same one burned a week before on Hayes street which started all the shouting and shooting. Last Tuesday school boys uprooted the charred remains and displayed it at the school. They burned it up, but good, last night.

By BLOYS BRITT The Associated Press

A South Carolina KKK leader was ordered to surrender today on a charge of inciting a riot between Klansmen and Indians.

Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said that if the Rev. James Cole, 33, of Marion, S. C., did not meet the deadline, he would begin legal proceedings for his arrest in South Carolina.

The charges stemmed from the Klan's short-lived rally Saturday as several hundred Indians, firing shotguns and rifles, drove the Klansmen from the site, near Maxton, 30 miles from here. Four persons suffered slight injuries as the Indians fired mostly into the air and into the ground. State troopers broke up the fracas.

When firearms were confiscated at Maxton Saturday night, they were taken from both Klansmen and from the crowd which had menaced them before tear gas, deputies and the highway patrol got things under control.

BOND IS SET

After the grand jury action, Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams recommended a bond of \$1,000 for Cole. Solicitor (prosecutor) E. Maurice Braswell immediately issued an arrest order. Authorities already had custody of Martin, a 37-year-old tobacco plant worker. Officers found him in a ditch after the shooting and charged him with drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. He will be tried on those charges at Maxton tomorrow by Judge Early Bullard, an Indian.

Sheriff McLeod talked with Cole by telephone last night and said the Free Will Baptist minister planned to confer with his lawyer before deciding whether to return voluntarily.

The sheriff said Cole told him he had been warned that he would be killed if he returned, but the sheriff promised protection.

POLICE RECORD

Cole has a police record of minor offenses in his native Lenoir County, N. C. Most of the charges were for assault, driving or drunk offenses, Kinston police said.

"I'm sorry I came to Robeson County and I'm sorry I ever joined the Klan," Martin told newsmen. "I didn't think my fellow Klansmen would vanish in time of need."

Sheriff McLeod, present at the interview, prompted Martin:

"Tell the newsmen what you told me about the speaker system you used."

"I told you it belonged to a Negro," Martin said.

The sheriff commented, "You mean the Ku Klux Klan used a Negro's speaker to advocate discrimination?"

"That's right," Martin replied, clearly and tersely.

"You don't know very much about the Klan, do you?" someone asked.

"All you know about the Klan is what the Klan wants you to know," Martin said, adding that he had attended his last Klan rally.

Martin continued, "Where were they when I was in need? That's what I want to know." (The Klan oath allegedly says, "I will go to the assistance of any Klansman at any time.")

Martin added, "Cole told us there would be at least 200 Klansmen at the rally." But only an estimated 50 showed up.

Adds \$40-Million For Missile Speed-Ups

House Ups Ike's Bid For Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today voted an emergency \$1,410,000,000 fund to speed missile programs and give more punch to the Air Force retaliatory power.

This is 40 million more than President Eisenhower requested two weeks ago.

The addition is all for the Army, to bolster its missile programs. A last-minute revision doubled the proposed increase by allotting 20 million for the Pershing project, aimed to develop a solid-fuel successor to the Army's 200-mile range Redstone.

Of the total, 14 million is new cash and 150 million is authority to transfer funds already available. The 40 million dollar increase is in the transfer funds.

The House will consider the committee's action tomorrow and there are indications of a strong drive to boost this sumer.

In a report written by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a subcommittee that drafted the measure, the committee said "our military strength as of today, in the over-all, is superior to that of the U.S.S.R." although in the critical areas of space satellites and ballistic missiles generally behind Russia.

Today's superiority of the United States over Russia, the committee said, is due to the striking power of the Strategic Air Command, whose long-range

bombers now are a deterrent to aggression but would not continue to be against an aggressor equipped with a substantial stockpile of operational missiles.

The Air Force share of the new funds in the emergency bill is 910 million dollars, earmarked for dispersal of the fleet of nuclear-bomb planes, construction of new facilities to warn of approaching enemy planes, and development of the Atlas, Thor, and Jupiter ballistic missiles. The money will provide also for construction of intermediate-range ballistic missile platforms and facilities for an operational intercontinental ballistic missile squadron at Cooke Air Force Base in California, and for two overseas IRBM squadrons.

The Navy is allotted 350 million dollars in new cash, of which 296 million is for construction of three atomic submarines capable of firing the Polaris ballistic missile. The committee described the missile-toting subs as a major deterrent to any nation that threatens the peace and a retaliatory weapon of great magnitude. Actually,

it added, the Polaris becomes an intercontinental missile when used by submarines that can come within firing range of an enemy's shore.

There are no new funds in the bill directly for the Army. Eisenhower asked for no Army money except \$133,600,000, allotted to the Air Force, to reimburse the Army for work on the Jupiter missile. That transfer was approved and the committee directed the Army

To use an additional 40 million through transfer of other funds to speed its LaCrosse, Little John, Pershing and Sergeant missiles. Eisenhower had not requested this transfer for acceleration of the Army's so-called "second generation" missile program.

Light Vote

Only 48 persons had braved the weather at 10:30 this morning to cast ballots in Red Springs' sewage bond issue election.

Last year, when a similar bond issue was defeated, only 174 votes were cast. Registration in Red Springs is approximately 650.

Fairmont Farmer Selected As Income Contest Winner

The preliminary round of the Farm Income contest, announced last spring by the News and Observer and co-sponsored in Robeson county by The Scottish Bank and The Robesonian, ended yesterday when Robeson county winners were chosen.

Joseph A. Morgan of Fairmont Route 1 wins the top county prize of \$100, and A. R. McNair of Elrod is in second place and wins \$50. Mr. Morgan's entry goes to Raleigh for participation in the big contest which includes 54 counties.

The contest was devised to stir interest in finding new farm in-

come sources and it drew wide participation. The Morgans propose to do just about everything it is possible to do on a farm to increase income, including doing "most of the farm work ourselves" for a saving of \$400.

They are using their land more intensively, for a larger variety of crops and are using more of their land profitably with pasture and tree farming.

A better health program is included in plans, as is extensive home improvement. Preservation of surplus produce and meat is considered a "must". And continual reference is made to improved record keeping and the use of recommended culture practices.

The Morgans and the McNairs were chosen by the County Agricultural Workers Council.

Indonesia Hits Dutch Finances

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Military authorities today restricted bank withdrawals by Dutch citizens in Jakarta.

The war administrator of the Jakarta area ordered that all such withdrawals must be approved by the military administrator.

The decree said violators would be liable to severe punishment. The freeze is apparently designed to prevent the flight of Dutch capital, now lying idle in the banks, to Holland.

Meanwhile, two major critics of the central government denied they were working for formation of a separate state of Sumatra or a new state of Indonesia.

Lt. Col. Barlian, commander of South Sumatra, said he regretted reports of the separatist movement. Col. Dahlan Djambek, former deputy army chief and now leader of an anti-Communist front in Sumatra, echoed similar sentiments.

Dean Acheson Backs Ike In Ban On Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dean Acheson says that even a foreign ministers' conference with Russia without lower level agreements would be "a guarantee of futility."

The Democratic former secretary of state thus supported the Eisenhower administration's stand against Summit talks with Russia without prior preparation. But at the same time he accused the administration of inaction which he said "has now brought us very close to a serious situation."

Acheson, now chairman of the Democratic party's Advisory Committee on Foreign Policy, called a news conference yesterday to talk about some pamphlets his group is preparing. One, he said, will show "where we are and how we got there," and others will deal with various economic, military and political aspects of foreign policy.

President Eisenhower's "ringing words" in his State of the Union Message, Acheson said, were followed up with an inadequate budget.

Criticism of the administration's policies is met with replies of "leave it to Eisenhower," Acheson said, but added:

"It is now quite clear that leaving things to this administration means they don't get done."

Acheson described as "what we used to call 'isolationism,'" proposals by George F. Kennan for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Germany. Kennan, who helped

chart policy under Acheson, made the suggestion during a series of broadcast lectures in England.

The Russians are interested only in propaganda, Acheson said, adding that "they don't want to make any kind of progress that is tolerable to us."

When the Russians are ready to reach agreement, he said, they can "give a signal" to this country's ambassador to Moscow.

Until then, he added, he sees no sense in "having chiefs of state flying all over the world" to a Summit conference.

Other Americans in Red Chinese jails on spy charges are:

Robert McCann, businessman, who was arrested in June 1951 and is serving a 15-year sentence. His wife is Mrs. Flora McCann of Alameda, Calif.

Mrs. Redmond, of Yonkers, N.Y., said by telephone from Shanghai she will fly to Peiping tomorrow to intercede with Chou on behalf of her son, Hugh, 38, serving a life term in Shanghai on spy charges.

Mrs. Redmond disclosed that the Red Cross broached the idea Sunday and she accepted at once. "I am hoping for the best," she said.

Mrs. Redmond said the Red Cross would make no promises and declined to predict what Chou's decision might be.

It appeared highly unlikely, however, that the Chinese Red Cross would advise such a trip without Chou's full knowledge. It was also the Red Cross which suggested earlier that Mrs. Redmond and two other American mothers visiting sons imprisoned in Red China apply for a week's extension of their visas. The extensions were promptly granted.

Mrs. Redmond saw her son in a Shanghai jail this afternoon.

"He was cheerful as always and thought it was a great opportunity when I told him I was going to Peiping to appeal to the premier in person," he said.

In Peiping Mrs. Redmond will join Mrs. Jessie Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., whose sons, Richard Fecteau and John Downey, are serving sentences of 20 years and life, respectively.

Downey's brother William, who accompanied his mother to Red China, said she and Mrs. Fecteau had also requested to interview a top official but had not yet been informed that an interview had been granted.

Chinese Red Cross Sparks Mother's Plea For Pardon

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Flight Engineers Threaten Strike At Jet Prospect

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Optimism was lacking today but conferences were scheduled to continue with a federal mediator on differences between Eastern Air Lines and its flight engineers.

"It doesn't look good," a spokesman for the engineers said last night. Levolet Edwards, the mediator, declined to comment on that but said "if they want to stay in there and keep negotiating, this can be worked out."

The engineers are concerned over their jobs as third men in airliner cockpits in the impending age of jet transportation. Pilots contend they alone are qualified for the third-man job in jet airliners. The air line claims that is up to federal regulatory bodies, which have not yet made any ruling on the subject.

Besides the job security issue, the flight engineers want more money and better pension and vacation provisions.

Sheriff Malcolm McLeod was a busy man this morning. He was trying to round up special guests to attend a dinner meeting of the Robeson County Chitlin' Strutters Association in Fairmont Monday night.

Secretary of State Thad Eure has tentatively accepted and promises to try to bring Carl Goerch and the Governor.



HE MAN R. CLARK of Fayetteville took the oath of office yesterday as Superior Court Judge for the 12th District. The oath was administered by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court R. Hunt Parker in the presence of Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne, Judge Clark serves by gubernatorial appointment to fill the unexpired term of Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., and will be a candidate in the May primary.

Driver Charged As Hit-Runner; Minus License

Lester Wilkerson, 27, of Lumberton, route 4, has been charged with hit and run driving, driving after his license had been revoked, and reckless driving after an accident Sunday in which an elderly man was seriously injured.

Pt. Jack Stewart brought the charges after he said he arrested Wilkerson later, but that Wilkerson would not reveal the location of the car he allegedly was driving.

Jim W. Bass, 80, of Fairmont, route 1, suffered compound fractures of both legs, a dislocated right shoulder and numerous bruises when struck by the car as he walked along highway 904, nine miles south of Fairmont. He is in fair condition at Robeson Memorial hospital.

Bass reportedly was walking to a service station about 10:45 a.m. Sunday to get candy for a sick grandchild when the car, traveling west, ran on the right shoulder for 87 feet and then struck him.

ern, community-owned institution of healing and mercy.

This writer was a surgical patient in Robeson County Memorial hospital from the preceding Friday until Wednesday of last week. The surgery wasn't so serious that he was unobservant of the smooth efficiency of the small world encompassed within the hospital walls. He has been a close observer of other hospitals, big and small, in other sections of the country, and feels that his im-

pressions should be passed along as a report to the people of Robeson county upon the functioning and value of their hospital.

EXCELLENT PLANT

It goes without saying that the county may well be proud of the handsome, well designed, well built structure of steel, concrete and brick that provides 200 beds, excellent surgical, x-ray, laboratory, emergency, recovery, tediological and treatment facilities. But it takes more than a good

plant to make a good hospital. Hospital operation is necessarily costly. High as hospital bills may seem, few patients contribute more than a part of what it costs to make them well or to save their lives. The deficit falls upon philanthropists and taxpayers.

These have a right to feel overburdened unless the ill are mended in spirit as well as in body, to become useful and valuable (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

A Patient Evaluates The Hospital

By CHARLIE RYAN

Everybody and his cousins must have been sick or needing an operation last week.

Robeson County Memorial hospital was bursting at the seams. There were beds in every hallway, except in the maternity department. There, new life went the even tenor of its way.

There could have been no better time to see how a hospital functions under extreme pressure than to assay the value of a mod-

ern, community-owned institution of healing and mercy.

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C. R. MONROE, 38, sits sobbing on a doorstep after his automobile hit and killed a 13-year-old boy on his bicycle in a busy street at Memphis, Tenn. Beside him is Mrs. Roberta Cohen who was riding in the car with Monroe. Police said witnesses reported the boy made a sudden turn on his bicycle in front of Monroe's car. The impact crumpled the bicycle and threw the boy 30 feet into a curb. (AP Wirephoto).