



Teamsters Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union today summoned its general executive board to a meeting here next Wednesday a day ahead of an AFL-CIO council session called to act on corruption charges against the teamsters.

Decision Delayed

BOONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government today postponed a decision on severing diplomatic relations with Communist Yugoslavia. It will decide tomorrow.

Nikita Brushed

BOONN, Germany (AP)—West German Socialist leaders joined their brothers in other West European countries today in brushing off Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to work with the Communists for peace in the Middle East.

Peaceful Missile

MOSCOW (AP)—Red Star said today the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile is peaceful and does not mean for aggression. The Russians have claimed the missile can hit any point on the globe.

'Calm' Sought

LONDON (AP)—The British Foreign Office called today for a "period of calm" in the Middle East to permit relaxation of tensions. A spokesman said Britain does not believe there is any danger of Turkish aggression against Syria.

State To Send Probers Here

It appeared likely today the State Welfare Board may send two investigators here to look into the reason for Poor Fund payments to the mother of a welfare expense.

William K. Van Allen, chairman of the County Welfare Board, said this morning "There's a strong possibility there will be two social case work investigators sent here."

"We asked Dr. Winston (state commissioner of public welfare) to send whatever person or persons would be needed to clear up the matter."

Mr. Allen said he was "honored" they will be here in a very few days, but he didn't know exactly when to expect them.

"I have told Dr. Winston there is a need for action as soon as possible."

"We want to get this thing investigated and cleared up right away."

The state representatives will be asked to determine if a genuine need existed to justify payment of \$2,892 to Mrs. M. T. Brydges, mother of Mrs. F. W. Brydges. Mrs. Brydges is welfare Supt. Wallace H. Kuralt's secretary.

SONG FOR QUEEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Band leader Guy Lombardo will introduce a new song dedicated to Queen Elizabeth II during the Queen's visit here next Monday. The band leader said the song, "Her Majesty, the Queen of Great Britain," was written by his brother Carmen.



Britain's Royal Couple Tours Jamestown, Va.

Backdrop Of Gray

Queen Greeted In Gala Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II of England flew to Washington today to receive from President Eisenhower, in colorful ceremonies, the official welcome of one great nation to the visiting monarch of another.

Eisenhower's personal plane, Columbine III, bearing the Queen from a triumphant visit to historic Williamsburg, Va., touched down at National Airport at 11:12 a. m.

The splash and color and pomp of full military and official honors contrasted with the dull, gray autumnal day. But a light rain which had been falling earlier in the morning had stopped.

Washington, the nation, and the President receive other chiefs of state from time to time, but there was something special about this one which brought face-to-face the heads of the two great English-speaking nations at a critical time in the world's history.

Eisenhower, dressed in gray, arrived at the airport in a limousine two or three minutes before the Queen's plane came into view. The color guard snapped to present arms, the hand struck up rifles and flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" echoed out across the airport.

ON SCHEDULE
The Columbine came to a stop exactly on the dot of the scheduled arrival time—11:15 a. m.

A portable stairway was wheeled up to the rear exit. Wiley Buchanan, U. S. chief of protocol, preceded the Queen down the steps. Following her Majesty at the customary two paces was her husband, Prince Philip.

The Queen wore an afternoon dress of electric blue in heavy silk crepe.

The straight skirt was caught at one side, making a cluster of loose pleats drooping from the waist. The bodice was draped to form a square neckline.

Over the dress Elizabeth wore a loose coat of heavy Yorkshire woolen woven to match the dress. It hung straight from the circular collar with no fastenings. There were cuffs of phantom beaver on the three-quarter length sleeves. Elizabeth wore closed-toe pumps in suede of beaver brown, with grosgrain trimming. The costume was topped with a close fitting hat in draped electric blue velvet.

The brilliant blue of Elizabeth's coat contrasted with the gray of her husband's suit.

Soviet Mideast Play Faces U.S. Spotlight

County's Asian Flu Still Light

Asian flu — in "influenza-like disease" — so far seems to be giving Mecklenburg a wide berth, though it has hit college campuses and high schools throughout the rest of North Carolina and South Carolina.

Illness of football players has caused the postponement of three South Carolina high school football games, and at a doctor's advice, Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer has suspended classes until Monday.

Queens College, with a total enrollment of 433 students, today reported five students in the infirmary with "uncomplicated cases of flu."

The flu has not been diagnosed as the Asian strain.

11 AT DAVIDSON

Davidson, with 670 students, has a total of 14 sick — 10 in the infirmary and four who have recovered. Some absences are being planned now.

"We are very far from a widespread epidemic now," he said. Myers Park High School this morning had about 300 students absent of a total of 1650 — about three times the normal number of absentees.

But a school official said that most of the students leaving school today had cold symptoms — not flu.

Harding, also had an unusual number of absences, but principal James R. Hawkins said "We've had many colds, but not an unusual amount of flu."

The University of North Carolina reported about 90 of 1600 students absent from classes today, a normal or slightly under normal number. Although none have specifically reported having flu, it is probable that the virus has not been definitely named the cause of illness. Tests to make a positive diagnosis take some time to complete.

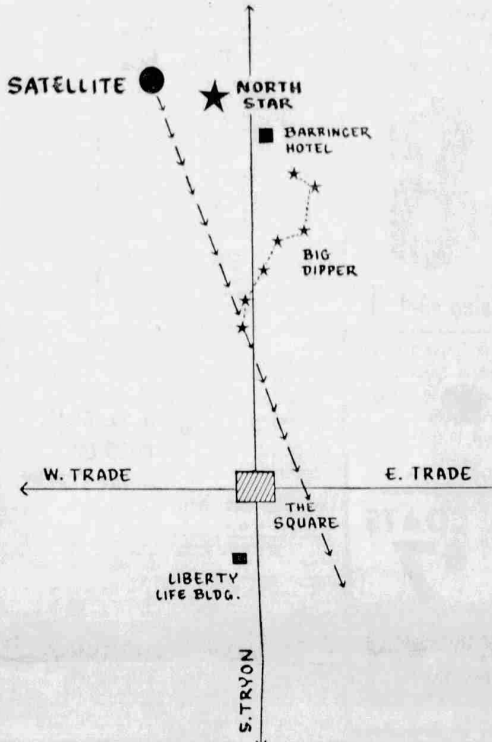
No instances of severe complications had been reported, and generally victims regain their feet after a few days.

Illness of players forced postponements of three South Carolina high school football games: Greenwood-Orangeburg, Dreher-Parke, and Honea-Path-Hellon.

The University of North Carolina reported about 1,000 to 1,200 cases within the last 10 days. The 11 students include several members of the Tar Heel football team, scheduled to play Maryland before the Queen of England Saturday. Chancellor William B. Aycock said that at present classes would not be disrupted.

Wintoury College in Rock Hill, S.C., had to call in extra nurses for its infirmary. The school's resident physician, Dr. Miriam Albertson, said about 200 students were ill.

Wake Forest College reported its 200th case yesterday since the outbreak started about two weeks ago. The college said 28 students are confined to the infirmary and 100 are in bed.



Weather Man Willing, You Can Follow Sputnik This Way

Sputnik To Twinkle Locally Tomorrow f Clouds Part

Get somewhere where you can see the horizon unobstructed. Get away from city lights. Where can you see it? Take a look at the map above. Say you're standing on The Square facing North toward the Barringer Hotel. Your back is to the South, your left toward the Southern station and your right toward Central High School.

Sputnik will appear in the heavens sometime after 7 p. m. You will first see it as a white object like a star—on your left, about 25 to 30 degrees left of N. Tryon St.

The satellite will move from your left to a position directly overhead and thence to your right rear — traveling from northwest to southeast.

No one knows how long Sputnik will be in sight over Charlotte. Some authorities estimate 15 to 30 seconds of time.

The sighting of the satellite isn't new in these parts. There was a report this week that two local youths saw it, and the location and time has been unofficially confirmed by local astronomers. It was also seen in the Greensboro area this week.

Forest T. Selby, a leader in the Charlotte Astronomy Club, told The News today the club will have 18 observers with binoculars — an instrument with the power of a strong telescope — tracking the satellite.

The observers will give their reports to Fred Trethewey who'll be on the scene at the Moonwatch station at the rear of the Mint Museum.

The local group has a special code number to give the telephone company and it gives the club a direct line to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory which has been designated as the official lookout stations in this country.

The local watchers have been cooperating with the observatory during the International Geophysical Year. They've had several alerts which have been reported to Cambridge. The local experts have also recorded the sound of the Sputnik — its radio beeping — but will be concerned only with optical tracking tomorrow.

U. N. Girds For Talks For Crisis

By MAX HARRISON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —The United States worked urgently today on proposals designed to insure that any U.N. inquiry into the Middle East crisis will take a look at the role played by the Soviet Union.

This became known as Sir Leslie Munro, president of the U. S. General Assembly, called a meeting of the assembly's 17-nation steering committee for 9 a. m. EST tomorrow to begin the first round of debate on the problem.

A spokesman for the U. S. delegation said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was in a huddle with his aides this morning on ideas which the United States would advance on how the U.N. inquiry should be conducted.

The probe was proposed yesterday by Syria, apparently acting in coordination with the Soviet Union. Syria's proposal was that the U.S. spokesman said the United States welcomed the proposal and expressed hope it would clarify "who it is that threatens peace in the Middle East."

U. S. sources said the United States would be prepared to offer its own ideas on the composition of the investigating body and its scope.

The meeting of the steering committee was delayed until tomorrow after some key delegations, including Turkey, insisted they would not have time to receive instructions from their governments before then.

The committee was expected to urge the full 82-nation assembly to take up the Syrian-U.S. charges on an emergency basis, by bypassing debate in the political committee.

Diplomats predicted the Assembly would begin debate on the emergency issue early next week. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a letter to Assembly President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, charged that the Turkish general staff, working with American advisers, had made plans for an attack on Syria immediately after the Turkish elections Oct. 27.

Gromyko proposed that U.N. members raise a force to meet any such attack and said Soviet troops would take part. The Russian also endorsed the Syrian demand for a U.N. commission to investigate the situation in the Syrian-Turkish frontier and recommended that it be instructed to report within two weeks of its creation.

Syrian Army Put On Alert

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian army was placed on alert today and the Cabinet was reported weighing general mobilization in the crisis arising from charges Turkey is planning to attack.

A government spokesman dismissed the army alert, but said it amounted only to a cancellation of officers' leaves. The spokesman denied an Egyptian Middle East News Agency report that a state of emergency had been declared.

That would cancel all leaves and order all absent soldiers to report to their units. The Egyptian report was spangled in all Damascus newspapers.

The spokesman said the officers' leaves first were canceled a few days ago, then the order was relaxed for a while and now has been reinstated. The spokesman declared no mobilization or even partial mobilization of the army has been ordered.

Two Cabinet members who declined to be identified told reporters, however, the Cabinet was considering nationwide mobilization. Turkish Minister Adnan Kurul said the acting foreign minister, Kallil Kallias, and delivered a note from his government.

It was understood the note denied Syrian charges that Turkey plans "premeditated action" against Syria.

The joint Syrian-Egyptian army command has been holding day and night meetings.

Syrian forces, estimated to total 50,000 men, were recently bolstered by the arrival of Egyptian troops at Latakia.

Reds Soon To Shoot For Moon, Paper Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Examiner says it has been told that Russia will try to hit the moon with rockets. The newspaper's science editor, Christian Clausen, wrote today that the information came from a European scientist "who has talked to rocket experts who have escaped from the huge Russian rocket and missile base at Peneumunde in Germany." The scientist's name was not given.

Clausen said his source told him the Soviets will aim three of their huge rockets and make new calculations. "The first Soviet moon rockets will be unmanned," Clausen wrote, "but if they are successful with their first vehicles, the Russians plan to send animals and then men to the moon."

He said the scientist told him schools have been set up to select men and women from the Russian air force to make a trip to the moon and to teach them how to live there. "Nov. 7 will be the 40th anniversary of Lenin's accession to power in Russia. They will be a full moon that day."

LAD CHARGED WITH 4 KILLINGS—Home Violence Breeds Death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The 14-year-old boy on trial for murder took off his hands and buried his head in his hands and wept quietly.

"... a home of dissension, discord and violence," William H. Utz Jr., defense attorney, told the jury. "The mental condition of this boy is the product of that atmosphere."

Daniel Woodruff is on trial for slaying his father, Oscar Woodruff, 57-year-old furnace installer. He also is charged with the murder of his mother, but is not on trial for killing his mother, who was 45, an 11-year-old sister and a

six-year-old brother. Another sister was shot but recovered. The violent outbreak on a rainy Sunday afternoon March 21 followed a family fuss at the Woodruff home. Danny wanted to use the car after coming home from Sunday School. His father refused. He asked his mother to give him back his hunting knife. She said she had thrown it away.

WENT CRAZY
"Danny told me he just went crazy," Leroy Maxwell, juvenile officer, related to the jury yesterday.

U. S. Warms Cold Battle For Minds

Stories, Pictures on 3A
Business 14-15A
Classified 11-13B
Comics 14C
Crossword 10A
Earl Wilson 15C
Editorials 12A
Everyday Counselor 11C
Obituaries 14B
Radio-TV 9C
Serials 10C
Sports 6-10B
Teasers 14A
To Your Good Health 2-3B
Women 15C
Worry Clinic 15C

Fred Nichols, a brother of Mrs. Woodruff.

Instead of trying to teach the kids something, she tried to beat it into them," Nichols testified.

There were nine children.

Dr. George S. Johns, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Mentally Handicapped, said that the young girl likes to tell everyone there how Danny shot her.

She is 11, has a mental age of seven and I. Q. of 62—at the moron level, Dr. Johns testified.

Her language indicates she comes from a family of brutality and violence," he said.