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## Ike's Check Set

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower's doctors will give him a check-up tomorrow and then decide whether he is recovered sufficiently to attend the Dec. 16-18 Paris NATO conference.

## Storm Hits

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A full-fledged winter storm dumped snow, sleet and freezing rain on upstate New York today, closing dozens of schools and disrupting travel.

## Ifni Rebels Quit

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish War Ministry says Moroccan rebels have ended in final and Spanish forces have regained complete control of the tiny North African territory.

## Banks Reopen

JAKARTA (AP) — Three major Dutch banks taken over by Indonesian trade unionists reopened this afternoon, easing a serious threat to the country's economy.

## Flood Drowns 24

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A flash flood swept away a bus stalled while crossing a ravine today and 24 Jordanians were drowned. Another 24 were rescued but some were injured seriously.

## 231 Rebels Slain

ALGIERS (AP) — Military authorities claimed today that French forces killed 227 Algerian rebels and executed four on terrorism charges over the weekend.

## 62 Are Killed In Air Crash

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An Argentine airliner taking holiday-tourists to an Andes mountain resort crashed yesterday in a thunderstorm, 160 miles southwest of here. All 62 persons aboard were killed.

Heavy storms interrupted communications and blocked roads near the crash. A four-man police patrol reached the wreckage and confirmed the disaster, west in Argentine aviation history.

The DC4 of the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas left Ezeiza Airport on the outskirts of Buenos Aires with 55 passengers and seven crew members. Their destination was San Carlos de Bariloche, a small Andes resort town 700 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

The four-engine plane had been smashed and burned after the pilot tried unsuccessfully to make an emergency landing at a ranch in the cattle country near Bolivar.

Removal of the bodies was delayed by storms which lashed a large part of the country. Trucks could not move on the muddy roads and helicopters were requested for work at the scene.

The airline said it could not determine the nationality of all the passengers immediately because many had not given that information when they booked passage. It appeared likely, however, that all aboard were either Argentine citizens or persons living in the country.

Several other planes caught in the storm were forced to return to airports, and the Buenos Aires city airport halted takeoffs.

# Rockingham Hearing JUDGE TELLS WETZEL



Union Leader Loos (Center) Goes To Jail

## Strike In Subways Slows Commuters

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike by subway motormen today severely disrupted New York City's vast transportation system during the morning rush hours.

Emergency facilities were set up on still-operating lines. Discomfort rather than disorder appeared to be the principal result. Thousands got to work late.

A severe rain pelted commuters, who scamped for substitute transportation into midtown from the suburbs and the huge residential areas of the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and The Bronx as well as Manhattan.

There were conflicting claims of the effectiveness of the walkouts which the Motormen's Benevolent Association, an independent union, began at 5 a. m. The announcement yesterday of the strike there was 99 per cent effective.

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By DONALD MacDONALD  
News Staff Writer

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## Contractor Tells Of Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nashville, Tenn., contractor testified today saboteurs dynamited \$100,000 worth of his equipment on federal property soon after he had refused to sign a labor contract with the Teamsters Union.

"We felt that it arose out of this dispute," Robert McDowell, the contractor, told the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee. "They were the only ones we had any misunderstanding with."

He said he knew of no arrests ever made by the police in the case. McDowell said the blast came without warning on Labor Day 1953 on property of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). He said this was six weeks or two months after he had signed a labor contract with a rival union, the United Construction Workers, instead of the Teamsters.

## FOLLOWED COUNSEL

The contractor said he had refused to sign with the Teamsters on advice of counsel that the contract demanded by that union's Local 227 in Nashville would have been "a closed shop agreement in violation of both federal and state law."

McDowell said some profane and "very arrogant" clashes with W. A. Smith, business agent of a couple of months' until Labor Day, when "we had this dynamite put on our project at this Gallatin (Tenn.) steam plant of the TVA." His firm was building an entrance road to the steam plant.

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Wetzel (Right), Patrol's Col. Smith (Left) And Sheriff Goodman Rockingham-Bound

## 'I CAN SEE YOU'

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — State Patrolman Buck Edwards—shot in the forehead by a berserk Yadkin County farmer Friday night—opened his right eye this morning and found he wasn't blind.

"I can see you," he almost shouted at his pretty, brunette nurse. His mercurochrome-stained face broke into a happy grin.

He shaded the eye and squinted around the Baptist Hospital room at the newspapermen and the lawyers banked on every side.

"I knew if I kept working at it I'd get that eye open," he declared. He settled back comfortably and waited to get a look at his wife, Mrs. Ruth Moore Edwards, who was on her way down from Pilot Mountain.

The doctors had assured him that the right eye wasn't hurt. They operated on the left one and it would take some time to tell whether vision in that one would be affected.

But the right eye was swollen shut also from the wounds which covered his forehead.

Patrolman Edwards—the initials are J. W. but everyone calls him Buck—stopped at least two shotgun charges in the face, he related.

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## Terry Picks Escapee As Cop Killer

By BILL HUGHES  
News Review Reporter  
ROCKINGHAM — Frank Edward Wetzel, charged with the slaying of North Carolina Highway Patrolman Wister Lee Reece, was bound over today to the Jan. 6 session of Superior Court here without bail.

In this morning's preliminary hearing, Wetzel repudiated Robert Terry's identification of him as the killer of Patrolman W. L. Reece Nov. 5.

Terry, who witnessed Reece's slaying, earlier today in Raleigh picked Wetzel from a line-up of eight men.

"I have never talked to you before," Wetzel told Terry as he conducted his own defense in this morning's preliminary hearing. Moments before, Terry had pointed a trembling finger at Wetzel, saying he was the driver who had given him a lift the night of the slaying.

The hearing was conducted before Superior Court Judge W. A. Leland McKethen.

Witnesses called were Terry, Dr. C. L. Ingalls, who pronounced Reece dead on arrival at the hospital, and Highway Patrolman H. L. Covington. Covington was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the shooting. Terry was visiting at the home of his wife's mother within 300 feet of the scene.

Wetzel was brought to the hearing shortly after his arrival in Raleigh this morning. Terry was on hand in Raleigh to identify Wetzel when he arrived before daylight.

A huge but orderly crowd watched Wetzel's arrival at Highwood County Courthouse this morning.

Wetzel listened to this morning's proceedings with downcast eyes.

After the hearing, he broke into tears while awaiting transportation back to Raleigh, where he will be confined in Central Prison until his trial.

He participated in the hearing only to question Terry.

He questioned Terry closely concerning Terry's earlier identification of him as a "dark complexioned man of Latin or Italian descent" and "being about 25 years old."

Terry, who attended the hearing in a light gray suit, white shirt and blue tie, this morning, answered Wetzel, "I was trying to explain your complexion as it appeared to me that night."

Terry at one point started to ask Wetzel, "You remember when you were talking about..."

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## Dud Bomb Hunter Killed By Blast

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—A 500-pound bomb that H. I. Reed of Bravley was trying to salvage from a Navy target range in the desert exploded and killed him yesterday.

Navy authorities said Reed, 39, built a fire around the dud bomb to burn the powder out, and then withdrew about 40 yards when it exploded a chunk of metal struck him in the back.

Members of the posse said a fellow officer rushed out and dragged Patrolman Edwards to safety, undoubtedly saving his life, while the other officers sent a barrage of bullets toward the shotgun flashes.

One slug from a 20-30 rifle tore through Wooten's heart and ended the three hours of gun play.

All of the other victims were reported doing satisfactorily today.

Mrs. Maggie Wooten, 57, had a right arm shattered by a .38 caliber bullet and a wound in her left thigh.

DRINKING NOTED  
The daughter, Mrs. Allen Jester, 18, who was about six months pregnant, had her left thigh shattered by a bullet, and was wounded in the shoulder.

Wooten, described as drinking, had opened fire on them at the daughter's home about dark Friday. His wife said he had left him about two weeks before on account of the drinking.

Both of the women were reported in good condition at Lulu Conrad Hoess Memorial Hospital at Yadkinville.

Also still in the hospital were Yadkin Sheriff Orville Brown and Deputy V. E. Vanhook.

The sheriff had caught a shotgun load in the left leg and the deputy's body was peppered with shot.

The deputy's body was peppered with shot from a blast which caught them as they walked toward Wooten's home later.

The sheriff caught a load in his left leg as he helped the deputy to drive to safety with the other foot and his hands.

Most of the shot had been picked from their bodies today and they were not expected to suffer serious consequences.

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Today's Weather  
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Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning.....48  
Low tomorrow morning.....38  
High today.....54  
High yesterday.....54  
High tomorrow.....56  
Sunrise today 7:19 a.m.; sunset today 5:11 p.m.

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Evening Prayer  
Heavenly Father, Thou hast revealed Thy wonderful power as Creator in Thy Creation. But Thou art also Lord and Saviour. Thy saving power we experience in daily life through the cross of the Lord Jesus and through Thy Word. Give us grace, Lord, to find ourselves by Thy Word, daily. In the name of our Lord Jesus we ask. Amen.

## —PSYCHOLOGISTS SEE A LINK WITH DELINQUENCY— Are Boys 'Bad' Because They Can't Read?

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Jimmy feared school, his teachers, his classmates because he hated being called on to read.

Both boys were considered of "average" intelligence.

Their cases are cited by City-Country Clinical Psychologist Sam Thornton as examples of the relationship between delinquency and slow reading.

"Reading disorders are often related to disturbances which cause children to be brought into juvenile court," Mr. Thornton explains. "However, don't say inability to read is one of the causes. Let's say it's a danger signal which may well indicate a serious emotional maladjustment."

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"Improvement in this case is based largely upon two factors," wrote Mr. Thornton in his summary report. "The first factor involves presenting his position to him in a clear light so that there is no misunderstanding regarding why he is under foster home care. The second factor involves the reading difficulty. Immediate provision should be made for remedial reading as well as opportunities to make

CHANCE NOTED  
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