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## Cloudy

THE CAROLINAS — Cloudy and mild; partly cloudy and cool Monday.  
CHARLOTTE AREA — Cloudy, mild with rain; high today 60.  
Temperatures High 69; Low 44  
Year Ago High 65; Low 35

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## U. S. PAYS WELL

### \$16,500 A Year For Doorkeeper

What happens to your tax dollar after Uncle Sam gets hold of it?

To answer this question, Edwin A. Lahey and David Kraslow of The Observer's Washington Bureau went through the 1,249-page federal budget with a fine-tooth comb.

Eisenhower has challenged Congress to find places where it can cut his budget for the fiscal year, the writers point out.

Then they cite the "fat" Washington wants to buy with your tax dollar. "Fat" like:

\$300,000 that the Army spends to finance Sunday morning recreation for civilian members of thousands of private rifle clubs.

\$4 million to enable the Department of Agriculture to give trees to the state for planting.

\$16,500 a year to the fellow known as doorkeeper of the House of Representatives.

To find out about the "fat" in the budget that your dollar helps to buy, turn to Pages 4-5B.

## Ike, Mac Hunt Harmony Lane

From Observer Wire Reports

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister MacMillan Saturday night were reported to have reached an 11-point agreement on world problems of common interest.

## Charlotte Flier OK In Crash

From Observer Wire Reports

ATLANTA — A Charlotte man on weekend duty with an air reserve unit belly-landed his AD4 Navy aircraft into a foam-covered runway, skidded across 600 feet of asphalt and jumped from his plane unhurt Saturday.

The pilot, 35-year-old B. A. Casario of 1535 Medford Dr., made his emergency crash landing at the Atlanta Naval Air Station after damaging a landing gear in "touch and go" practice landings.

Casario, a veteran of Navy flight service in World War II is a member of the 672nd Auxiliary Air Unit based at Charlotte. Weekend training took members of the unit to Atlanta Saturday.

He spent two hours circling the field while special arresters were set up on the runway to allow him to make an aerial carrier-type landing. Approximately 9,000 gallons of fire-extinguishing foam were sprayed over the runway. Crash trucks stood by.

Casario bashed the cables. Foam spray extinguished a short burst of flame and smoke from the plane as it skidded to a stop.

## Air Hunt Continues

TOKYO (Sunday) — The search for a missing U. S. military transport plane and the 67 Americans it carried went into the third day today with U. S. officers increasingly puzzled by their failure to find evidence of the plane's fate.

Two U. S. Navy ships and scores of planes were to converge at daybreak at a point 360 miles southeast of here where "yellow objects" were sighted Saturday.

Search craft also were investigating "considerable debris" in the ocean 80 miles east of Japan.

But Air Force officers acknowledged that what they called the greatest air-sea search ever organized in the Far East has turned up not one solid clue as to the fate of the C-97 Stratocruiser which vanished early Thursday almost within sight of Japan, after a flight from California.

There was no explanation of why the plane radiated from 220 miles out that all was normal then apparently minutes later plunged into the sea without flashing a plea for help.

If mechanical difficulties forced the pilot to ditch in the Pacific, 30-foot swells almost certainly would have wrecked the plane.



FISSURES CAUSED BY quake are inspected by San Francisco reporters. This highway was blocked by a slide also caused by the tremors.

## Aftershocks Keep Frisco Shimming

SAN FRANCISCO — Aftershocks of Friday's big earthquake kept San Francisco and surrounding cities in a jittery state Saturday.

The aftershocks—there were 61 of them as of 10:30 a.m. P.S.T.—made frightened people ask: "Is this going to be another big one?" Many recalled the 1906 disaster to San Francisco.

Thirty-one persons were injured, none critically, in the big shock, which struck at 11:45 a.m. P.S.T. Friday.

Mayor George Christopher declared "Damage is bound to run into millions of dollars."

Damage surveys were under way in a wide area — from 75 miles northeast to Sacramento and 80 miles southward to Hollister.

San Francisco's mayor said damage was too scattered and widespread "for us to be able to give any actual figure at this time."

Adm. A. G. Cook head of the city's Civil Defense, agreed with Christopher.

There are probably about 70,000 dwelling units in all areas affected by the quakes in this city," Cook said. "But we have no way of knowing how many of those homes — or dwelling units — were damaged."

The City Public Works and Fire departments began a thorough check of all public buildings to determine whether the structures were safe.

Fire strikers people rushed into the streets Saturday.

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## TODAY'S OBSERVER

### It's Baseball Time

What does baseball mean to Charlotte and to the Carolinas? Our Hornets provide the only professional team in the national pastime for a wide area surrounding Charlotte.

To find out just what this means, turn to Page 1-B for a full report by staff writers.

### Reporter Checks Grass Roots

The operation of democracy at the grass roots is the topic of a report today by Kays Gary on Page 10A. He went to a Mecklenburg precinct meeting.

### A Plea On Wasted Tax Dollars

In his Editor's Notebook John S. Knight urges people to rise in protest against loose scattering of their dollars around the globe. See Page 3B.

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## UNION BOSS ACCUSED

# 'Misuse Of Funds' Charged To Beck

## Probers Claim Proof

\$270,000 Seen No Loan Or Gift

WASHINGTON — Senate rackets probers said Saturday \$270,000 of "loans" to Teamsters Union President Dave Beck from West Coast union funds were neither loan nor gift, and they can prove it.

They did not state just how they would describe the transactions.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) and Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the facts will be unfolded in public hearings, even if Beck should refuse to surrender financial records they contend should shed more light on the matter.

Certainly, McClellan said caustically, the money was "not imposed upon Mr. Beck."

Kennedy said he is proceeding on the assumption that Beck will turn over to the committee for scrutiny his personal financial records.

But even if Beck should refuse, Kennedy said, "We will, I feel, show a misuse of union funds by him."

Their declarations, at news conference, came as Walter Rutherford, president of the Giant Auto Workers Union, denounced Beck's use

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of union funds as "highly improper, inexcusable and morally indelible."

Rutherford and other UAW leaders said they are working out a plan under which a non-union committee would help to police their union's affairs and launch a crusade against the first snafu of any corruption.

Meanwhile Sen. Cass (R-Miss.) let his statement urging Teamsters Union officials to slap a legal claim against all of Beck's properties, and another against the residents of Frank W. Brewster, one of Beck's top lieutenants and chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster testified Friday he already has given the conference a warranty deed against all of his properties to assure repayment of union funds he acknowledged were used to pay some of his personal bills.

Case said the Teamsters should "impose a trust" through court action on Beck's properties to recover not only any amounts he may owe but any profits he may have reaped from the "loans."

Meantime, McClellan announced he had ordered his staff to study the idea of new legislation to protect union rank-and-file by safeguarding their union funds.

Kennedy disclosed that committee investigators already are tracing through bank records and other sources what happened to the \$270,000 from the line he left various West Coast Teamsters Union treasurers.

Beck has acknowledged in a televised interview that he obtained, without paying interest or paying collateral, between \$200,000 and \$400,000 of "loans" from union funds. He said he repaid them.

Today's Chuckle

Husband: "I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."

Wife: "Dear me, what have the Malarials done now?"

Shop Colwyn Furniture Shops, 2900 Selwyn Ave., For Best Shops.



Swirling Snow Stalls Traffic In Texas

## Powerful Winds, Huge Snow Hit Plains States, Southwest

KANSAS CITY — A blizzard, which the weather bureau said could become the season's most severe, struck the west central plains and the Southwest Saturday bringing snow and winds up to 63 miles an hour.

The storm extended from the Dakotas, western Nebraska and Kansas through the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, through New Mexico and as far west as his slow, Ariz.

Drifting snow, piled up as much as seven feet in places, stranded 200 motorists in Texas.

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St. Louis was snowed in at Okla. Kan. Its 15 passengers were being cared for at a hotel there.

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## Chapel Hill 'Wild' After UNC Wins

CHAPEL HILL — Up at 12:14 a.m. today the little town of Chapel Hill became the basketball capital of the nation and promptly succeeded

In blunt terms, Chapel Hill went wild when her darling, the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, walked off a basketball court hundreds of miles distant as NCAA champions.

At 12:14 a. m., the buzzer sounded to end the game at Kansas City and the scoreboard read "North Carolina 54 Kansas 32."

One second later the streets of Chapel Hill were filled with the unbridled happiness of hundreds of UNC students and Chapel Hillians alike in a terrific tribute to the Tar Heels.

One observer told United Press, "There must have been a thousand students streaming out of every store on the main street."

"Every horn in town was blaring. They were screaming and yelling and traffic was tied up..."

"As I came downtown, every night in the city was on, there must have been 100,000 people on the street."

Tears and laughter flowed in equally voluminous quantities as the residents of this usually sleepy little town danced and slapped each other on the back, and kissed the nearest girl in sight.

If there was any order to it all, it was that the whole place had concentrated on Main Street, in the direct center of the main thoroughfare. Traffic, of course, was at a total standstill.

There in the middle of the street and blazing brighter by the moment, was a huge bonfire built of tissue paper. Fuel was added by the second.

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## Egypt Claims Israel Moved Gaza Line

GAZA — UP — An Egyptian government representative charged Saturday that Israel shifted its frontier line as much as 200 yards into the Gaza Strip during the three-month Israeli occupation of this territory.

The accusation was made by Maj. Maher Osman, Egypt's representative on the Mixed Armistice Commission that considers border violations affecting the two countries.

Osman said Israel occupation troops had pushed Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line between 100 and 200 yards inside the Gaza sector, changing its former course.

The line is marked by a deep furrow, dug by a tractor on the northern and eastern sides of the Gaza Strip.

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