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WORLD WAR II ANNIVERSARY

\$3,110 Received RALEIGH (AP)—Democrat Dave Clark of Lincolnton reported today that he spent \$3,110 and received contributions of the same amount in his unsuccessful campaign for Congress in the 10th District.

Heads For Home RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Nelson Rockefeller took off for New York today after a 13-day vacation in Venezuela and Brazil.

Policeman Killed NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A Turkish Cypriot policeman was killed and two were wounded by an electrically detonated mine near Yerokipos village, West Cyprus, last night.

More Firing JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli Army spokesman said he charged that Syrians opened fire again today on an Israeli reclamation area south of Lake Huleh. The area was the scene of a clash last night. No casualties were reported from either incident.

Strike Halts Industry BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgian industry ground slowly toward a standstill today because of a strike by gas and electricity workers. An estimated half a million workers were idled by plant shutdowns.

Not A Candidate JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. J. P. Coleman said today he was not a candidate for vice president and would not seek the nomination. Coleman said in a statement handed newsmen he would devote his time to doing all he could to promote the good name of Mississippi in the eyes of the nation.

Arms Arrive RANGOON (AP)—The first consignment of American arms and equipment for the Burmese Army was being unloaded here today. Another three or four shiploads are expected before the end of the year.

Move Halted BOSTON (AP)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said today U.S. intervention in the Taiwan Straits prevented a major Sino-Soviet propaganda victory which would have undermined our whole moral position in the Far East.

Graham Fears Church Split BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham says he is concerned that the race issue may divide southern Baptists. He told the Alabama Baptist Convention at its closing session last night that "I pray to God that southern Baptists are not divided on the race issue. May we stand united — at the cross."

Brantley Case Dismissal Move Denied By Bone

By JOHN KILGO News Staff Writer A motion to dismiss two cases against bondsman J. H. Brantley was overruled today by Judge Walter J. Bone in Superior Court.



JUDGE BONE

Smiling Boyd Resumes Duties In City Court

Judge Basil M. Boyd—freed of willful neglect of duty charges—came back as a smiling, hand-shaking City Recorder's Court judge today. Dressed in a dark brown suit, the gray-haired judge climbed the Police Dept. steps to his courtroom at 8:29 a. m. to be greeted by reporters and photographers. He declined comment on his trial.

Five minutes later he was on the bench from which he voluntarily stepped down Aug. 28 after Solicitor Grady B. Stott announced he would ask the Grand Jury to indict him.

Yesterday afternoon, Judge Walter Bone in Criminal Superior Court dismissed the case against Judge Boyd.

The dismissal was in the form of a non-suit at the conclusion of almost three days' of evidence by the state.

As he arrived on the second floor of the City Police Dept., Judge Boyd had smiles for court officials and others, but none for the press.

"There will be no pictures," the judge said. "You gentlemen have all the pictures of me you need."

Judge Pro Tem Peter H. Gerris, who has been holding court in the absence of Judge Boyd from the bench, produced keys for the door marked "Municipal Court Judge."

Judge Boyd went into his office for a few minutes. Asked if he had any comment after the emergency card which read: "For the going into court, he shook hands with Solicitor George Miller."

"I was asked a had day to come back," the solicitor remarked. "I've got a fat full of warrants this morning."

Four of the five attorneys who appeared as defense counsel for the judge appeared briefly.

Someone on the police force at Lockport, N. Y., has a secret admirer.

A potted plant arrived at headquarters, along with an unsigned card which read: "For the policeman who admires flowers from the lady who admires a kind policeman."

Each officer claims the flowers were meant for him.

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Berlin Pact Signed To Aid Travel

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany signed an agreement today assuring West German civilian traffic freedom of movement in and out of West Berlin, authoritative sources said.

The reported agreement, at the height of a new crisis over the isolated old German capital has no effect, however, on the explosive question of control of Western Allies supply lines to the divided city.

Rather, it appeared to be an assurance to the 2,200,000 West Berliners that they will not be affected when and if the Soviet Union pulls out of the four-power agreement and turns control of Allied supply lines over to Communist East Germany.

In the 1948-49 blockade, the Soviet Union not only stopped military, but also civilian air traffic. This created the need for the airlift.

Under present circumstances, an airlift would be desirable to support only the 10,000 Allied fighting men plus Western civilian officials and their families.

Western military traffic uses these same facilities. However, it checked through Soviet controls as agreed under postwar four-power agreements.

The United States, France and Britain do not recognize East Germany and refuse to have any dealings with its regime.

Sources said the East-West German agreement also provided for an exchange of West German prisoners for East German soil, mostly in the supply of Berlin.

The West Germans have always held a trump card over the East Germans in the Berlin issue because of the interzonal trade issue. East Germany is anxious to continue interzonal trade in order to help fulfill its ambitious economic plans.

Tractor talks between East and West Germany were carried on at a semiofficial basis in Berlin, as before they were regarded as being of a technical nature, which did not involve Bonn recognition of East Germany.

The agreement on access to Berlin would not hurt Berlin, however, with any Communist plan to close the border between East and West Berlin. West Berlin officials have predicted this will be the next East German move.

By this action the East German would not force travel without passports between the two sectors of the city to close an escape hatch through more than a million East Germans have fled to the West.

Stopping this refugee flow appears to be the major objective of Nikita Khrushchev's efforts to drive the Western Allies from Berlin. The Soviet premier demanded Nov. 19 that the United States, Britain and France withdraw their occupation troops.

The Allies refuse to abandon West Berlin to the Communists surrounding it.

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Smiling Carl Leaves Court After Case Goes To Jury

Quit For Night

Jury Undecided On Girl's Fate LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The fate of Carl Ann Fugate, 15, remained today in the hands of a jury still undecided after weighing for eight hours and 25 minutes the murder case against her.

The jury began considering evidence Thursday morning that the teen little blonde smiled and abetted condemned killer Charles Starkweather in one of 11 slayings he has admitted.

Nearly 12 hours later the seven men and five women jury for the contended she was Starkweather's night.

Carl and her attorneys had a hostage, a four-striking girl without opportunity to escape a mad-dened killer.

While the jury deliberated on the third floor of the aging Lancaster County Courthouse, Carl awaited some four miles away in the Lincoln State Hospital.

Carl has been confined at the hospital for 9½ months since her capture with Starkweather in January.

In the courtroom Carl's father, William Fugate, kept a wordless watch with newsmen and court officials.

Carl is accused of first degree murder and first degree murder in the shooting of Robert W. Jensen, 17, Bennet, Neb., schoolboy.

Starkweather, 19, her ex-convict heart, was condemned to die on the same charge.

Fire Delays Paper; Difficulty Repaired A fire in The Charlotte News pressroom caused serious delays in production of yesterday's editions and the paper was late being delivered to many subscribers.

The fire in vital electrical control equipment was discovered about 12:30 and it was 3 p.m. before it could be extinguished and the presses re-started.

An electrical failure attributed to the fire caused another delay later in the press run, but The News circulation department was able to deliver all papers by about 9 p.m.

Much news scheduled for publication in the five-star edition, which is delivered in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, had to be left out of the paper. As much of this as possible is being published in today's paper.

Electricians and News personnel repaired the difficulty and it was expected that today's production schedules would be normal.

Publisher Thomas L. Robinson made this statement this morning: "I thank those of our subscribers who received their copy of yesterday's News far later than usual for their understanding and their forbearance."

"I am grateful, too, for the assistance of television stations WBTV and WSOC-TV for their announcements of delay in delivery of the paper because of the pressroom fire, and to the Charlotte Fire Dept. for its fast and efficient handling of the situation."

Pensacola Warehouses And Piers Destroyed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A raging fire destroyed more than two million dollars worth of waterfront facilities early today and apparently put the port of Pensacola out of business for the time being.

The spectacular blaze—sending flames several hundred feet high and lighting up a large area—burned two piers and large warehouses down to the waterline. No one was reported injured.

Although no official figure was available, a shipping authority estimated damage at between two and five million dollars.

J. T. Murphy, chairman of the Pensacola Port Authority, said the damage would have to be figured later today.

OUT OF BUSINESS The fire "just about put the port out of business until something is done," one official commented. He noted that the docks, constructed of wood, were the only ones here with facilities for ocean-going vessels.

Also destroyed were six freight cars, some empty, and a loading crane owned by the port authority. An alert Louisville & Nashville Railroad crew ran a locomotive into the fire area and snatched out a string of cars.

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After collection each government will be \$65,000 richer.

Persons who did not list their vehicles with the tax office will be charged a penalty for late filing.

Race Nears Home Stretch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is given an even chance of beating the United States into the sky with an atomic powered airplane.

It is possible before the end of the year. However, the director of the Pentagon's program for development of nuclear powered aircraft says the country is on the threshold of success in building an atomic plane.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald M. Keirn says if the Russians do win the race, the airplane may use might be "too sophisticated" — that is, relatively cheap.

Keirn expressed these views yesterday in talks to reporters and an ordnance group meeting.

He indicated that by using an atomic power plant in a conventional plane, the Russians might manage a nuclear flight before the end of the year or early next year.

SPECIAL DESIGN But he made it clear the U.S. specifically designed for atomic power and capable of virtually unlimited range at supersonic speed.

The goal, Keirn said, is a manned aircraft which can "carry" an atomic power plant and return to a base for extended periods of time in various areas of the world.

Equipment to be able to launch missiles, such a plane would be capable of low-level, high-speed flights into enemy territory.

Keirn said the plane might be similar in size and weight to the present B52 jet bomber.

He added that the Air Force will soon be ready to embark on a flight testing program of an atomic plane. And he said it has a "reasonably good handle" on the problem of developing ways to shield the plane's crew from radiation.

Equipment and procedures also are being devised, Keirn said, to protect people on the ground should an atomic plane crash.

Evening Prayer Our Father, by our fruits we are not to keep us humble, but sure, in our profession of Christ keep us strong and sincere in service to Him. Guide us this day, that we may be true witnesses to the Christ whom we profess to love. In His name . . . Amen.

Unlisted Auto Tax To Net \$130,000

More than \$4 million worth of unlisted vehicles in Mecklenburg have been placed on tax lists by the office of the County Tax Supervisor.

Harold Garrison, clerk-in-charge of personal property listing, said today \$4,314,105 worth of vehicles has been placed on the books and their owners billed for city and county taxes.

The tax office discovered the large amount of unlisted vehicles by checking records of the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles against their own listings.

Mr. Garrison said \$2,943,905 has been listed inside city limits. The City Tax Collector will collect \$106,404.04 in taxes from this amount.

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GOC Spotters Now Outmoded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radar data faster than the 200,000 civilian volunteers who spent many hours in the past nine years watching for enemy planes in America's skies.

The Air Force announced Thursday the Ground Observer Corps will disband Jan. 31. The reason: The human eye cannot keep up with requirements of the jet and missile age.

Several radar networks—across the Arctic, Canada and the U.S. northern border, and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—now protect the United States. The Air Force believes these networks would spot jets and missiles along for they flew over the GOC's 18,000 observation posts.

In addition, the Air Force said new automatic equipment can collect and interpret observation data faster than the GOC's 50 filter centers.

Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, has invited members of the GOC to take part in a civil defense work after the corps is disbanded.

Four Down, 36 Years To Go In Congo

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ALL PRIZES CLAIMED IN NEWS GAME

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The Lighter Side Flower Admirers Bossom Suddenly

(From AP Reports) liken noticed the horn-blowing driver stopped in front of his house. The other driver demanded to know why Muliken hadn't got out of his way, then punched Muliken in the mouth and broke his denture.

Police are looking for the other motorist.

It Was Dark Henry Osborne, traffic director for the city of Buffalo, was attending a dinner when a policeman took the floor to ask the owner of such-and-such an automobile to move the car. It was blocking a doctor's driveway, the policeman said.

Osborne, heading for the door, explained he hadn't seen the driveway in the dark.

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