THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

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Ike Asks U.S. To Meet Red Threat Within Limits Of Balanced Budget

80 Drown After Dam Collapses

ZAMORA, Spain (AP)—A dam on Lake Sanabria burst early today, unleashing a wall of water on the mountain village of Rivadelago. More than 80 persons are known to have perished and many more are missing.

Houses in Rivadelago, a town of 500 inhabitants, were swept away as if made of cardboard.

The dam broke at 12:30 a.m. and most villagers were asleep.

All fire trucks and ambulances, troops garrisoned in Zamora and members of the Falange Party youth front were immediately ordered to the scene.

The Monacabril power station, on the western edge of the lake, and employes on duty there also were engulfed by the wall of water.

REMOTE REGION

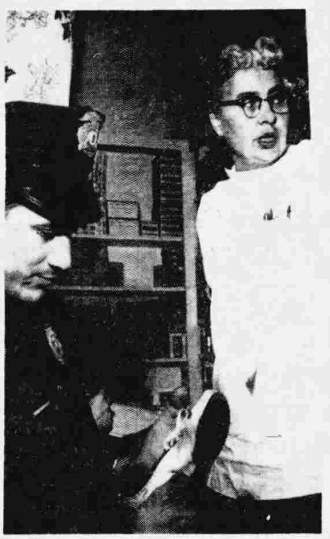
The disaster occurred in one of the most inaccessible sections of Spain. It posed no threat to American forces, whose nearest base is at Madrid, 190 miles to the southeast.

Telephone and telegraph connections with Rivadelago were out, and the road from the village to Pueblo de Sanabria was washed out in a numbe rof places, making rescue operations difficult.

Provincial Governor Juan Murillo took personal charge of the rescue operations.

Steady rains over the past month had swollen the lake to the brim. It is also known as Lake Villachica and is located in the extreme northwest corner of Zamora Province, about 10 miles north of the border with Portugal.

Rivadelago is just below the Monacabril dam.



(AP Photofax)

Phighting Pharmacist

Miss Marion Buckmaster, the front of her smock bearing powder burns, tells Officer Vic Perez how she routed two bandits in Long Beach, Calif. They attempted to hold up a drug store but fired and fled after Miss Buckmaster began to heave bottles at them. A shot hit the foot of clerk Marlene Hair, whose shoe is held by Perez.

Note Tells Tragic End Of Romance

WYNDANCH, N. Y. (AP)—I hope God will see fit to let me see Mickey again. I loved her so much I know I could never be happy without her."

The note lay on the car seat beside the body of Lawrence Baker, a 27-year-old Air Force Sergeant. There, too, was a picture of his Japanese bride, Midoni—or Mickey as he called her.

They met and fell in love three years ago while Baker was stationed in Japan. There they were married also. Happily they looked forward to settling down in the United States.

Six weeks ago the sergeant was transferred back to this country and his bride came with him. She was welcomed at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, and the couple stayed there while seeking a home of their own.

HAD CANCER

But after three weeks Mickey found herself ill. On Dec. 27 she was hospitalized at the Mitchel Air Force Base and doctors found that she had a malignant cancer.

Last Saturday, with her husband at her side, Mickey died.

On Wednesday, the Bakers and relatives and friends gathered at a funeral home for Mickey's services. After a while it was discovered that the grieving husband had disappeared. He could not be located.

Finally the parents went home and there they found their son's body in the car, parked in the garage with the doors closed. He had started the motor and died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

There the parents also found the picture of Mickey and the note: "Mom and dad—I'm sorry it has to be this way . . . it's my only chance for happiness."

Tomorrow their son will be buried beside his bride.

Some Schools Close

Northern Counties Get Snow Coating

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A snow - bearing low pressure area moved out to sea off the North Carolina coast today, leaving cool mid-winter sunshine and a hard crust of between one and three inches of snow and ice in its wake.

Hazardous street and highway conditions from the wet snow and rain which pelted northern North Carolina Thursday caused school closings today in Wake, Durham, Surry, Alleghany, Alamance, and Rockingham counties.

The State Highway Patrol reported no fatal accidents as a result of the storm.

WORK THROUGH NIGHT

Chief Engineer W. H. Rogers of the State Highway Department said crews worked through the night clearing major roads in the stricken area.

"There's some ice in shady spots, but it's melting where the sun can get at it," he said.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport forecast temperatures in the mid to high 30s for the snow area today. It said most of the ice should melt by this afternoon.

The temperatures will drop to between 15 and 25 degrees tonight.

The low pressure area came in to North Carolina from Arkansas and Tennessee before dawn Thursday. It brought intermittent rain which changed to wet snow and sleet over the northern area late Thursday afternoon.

The precipitation ended gradually from west to east during the night and skies cleared in most sections before dawn today.

As the low pressure area pushed out to sea in a northeasterly direction, small craft warnings were displayed along the Tar Heel coast.

WINDS TO DROP

The Weather Bureau said north to northwesterly winds would reach 20 to 35 miles per hour today, decrease slowly tonight, and drop to between 15 and 25 miles an hour Saturday.

Today the state was under the influence of cold air from midwestern and Canadian high pressure areas.

Our Weather

Fair and cold and windy today, fair and colder tonight. Fair and continued cold tomorrow.

Low this morning	27
Low tomorrow morning	18
High today	42
High yesterday	48
High tomorrow	44

Sunrise today 7:32 a.m.; sunset today 5:28 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

President's Race Stand Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged today to "continue to take every action necessary to uphold" the constitution and the courts areas of race discrimination against any challenge in the and civil rights.

At the same time he announced he will ask the new Congress to enact new civil rights legislation. He didn't go into details.

In his annual state of the union message to a joint session of Congress Eisenhower said the eyes of the world are on America as never before.

"The image of America abroad is not improved when school children, through closing of some of our schools and through no fault of their own, are deprived of their opportunity for an education," Eisenhower said.

The President gave no indication, however, whether he will propose legislation to deal specifically with the integration controversy which has closed some public schools in Virginia and Little Rock, Ark., and threatens others.

THREE CHOICE

So far the only public indication Eisenhower has given of what he may seek in the civil rights field is his recent news conference statement that he will request that the life of the civil rights commission be extended.

That commission, created by the 1957 Civil Rights Act to look into allegations of denial of voting and other rights, must submit its final report to Congress and the President by next Sept. 9.

Largely because of Senate delays in confirming its members, the commission was unable to go into action until late last year.

Speaking of the government's role in civil rights, Eisenhower told Congress:

"The government of a free people has no purpose more noble than to work for the maximum realization of equality of opportunity under law. This is not the sole responsibility of any one branch of our government. The judicial arm, which has the ultimate authority for interpreting the Constitution, has held that certain state laws and practices discriminate upon racial grounds and are unconstitutional. Whenever the supremacy of the constitution of the United States is challenged I shall continue to take every action necessary to uphold it . . . all of us should help to make clear that the government is united in the common purpose of giving support to the law and the decisions of the courts."

Executions Slated In Trooper's Killing

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP) — Judge J. Henry Johnson today set Feb. 20 as the execution date for two young men convicted in the murder of State Highway Patrolman Harry Boyd Ray.

Arraigned before the judge here in Circuit Court for the fixing of the death date were Douglas Westbury 26, of Dorchester County and Charleston, and Otis Britt, 24, of Savannah, Ga.

Lawyers have indicated they will file appeals with the State Supreme Court which will automatically stay the execution date, matically stay the execution date, night by a jury.

State Of Union In A Nutshell

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The main points of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message:

Over-all objectives: "To promote strength and security, side by side with liberty and opportunity."

Lines of approach:

1. Seek to prevent war at any place in any dimension by assuring strong armed forces without useless expenditures.

2. Maintain a strong and expanding economy, fighting inflation and providing better opportunities for Americans.

3. Pursue a foreign policy dedicated to building a permanent and just peace in a world community of strong, stable independent nations.

4. Strengthen individual freedoms by new legislation in the fields of civil rights and labor-management relations.

5. Work for the cause of freedom under law throughout the world.

Anti-Filibuster Forces Lose Ground In Senate Rollcall

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate today turned down a key proposal designed by civil rights advocates to clear the way for a tight new curb on filibusters.

The count was 60-36.

The roll call vote was the first test of strength in the swirling battle over rules touched off with the start of the new Senate session two days ago.

It marked a striking victory for Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and other democratic and republican senate leaders backing a compromise offered by Johnson.

Conversely, it was a major setback for Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a bipartisan anti-filibuster block of northern and western senators.

The vote came on a motion by Johnson to table and thus kill a resolution by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). Anderson's aim was to establish that each new Senate has the right to adopt its own rules by majority vote at the start of a session.

The anti-filibuster forces were still far from giving up.

ANOTHER PLAN

They said that if they lost out on this first round, they would attempt to change more to their liking a compromise antifilibuster resolution of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

It was Johnson who offered the motion to table Anderson's proposal.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), one of the coalition leaders, said the showdown on Johnson's tabling motion would be "the decisive vote on this whole question."

Opponents of a change in Senate rules contend that adoption of Anderson's motion would leave the Senate without any rules and open up a Pandora's Box of confusion.

In a move to counter that argument, the coalition forces planned to revise the proposal somewhat before the showdown vote.

Specifically, it would be revised to read that the rules of the Senate in the last Congress shall prevail in the new 86th Congress except for Rule 22, the antifilibuster rule.

NEXT MOVE

Another new section would spell out that immediately following adoption of the resolution, the next order of business in the Senate would be to consider the revision of Rule 22.

Leaders of the coalition generally are urging that Rule 22 be overhauled to permit filibusters to be cut off by the votes of 50 senators, or a majority of all 98 senators.

Under the present rule, it takes the votes of 66 senators, or two-thirds of the entire membership, to bring a debate to a halt and force an issue to a vote.

Johnson's compromise proposal would permit filibusters to be choked off by two-thirds of the senators present and voting. This also would apply to motions to change the rules, now exempt from any debate limitation.

In addition, running directly counter to the theor behind the Anderson resolution, Johnson's compromise would specify that Senate rules carry over from one Congress to another.

Javits and others argued that this last provision of Johnson's proposal was enough in itself to warrant its defeat, contending it would foreclose a majority in future Senates from changing the rules.

"The proposal of the majority leader is not even a sop," Javits told the Senate. "It's absolutely meaningless."

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), leader of Southern senators fighting any change in the rule, said he was "unalterably opposed" to Johnson's proposal. He said it went too far in curtailing freedom of debate.

Mikoyan's Riddle

Will 'Salesman' Cut Berlin Price?

DETROIT (AP)—"A salesman sometimes names a higher price than he expects to get for his goods," Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said today regarding Russia's proposal that all troops be pulled out of Berlin.

But, he told newsmen in Detroit, the USSR regards its proposals for a settlement of the Berlin problem as "good and reasonable."

Asked if he would propose an East-West compromise on withdrawal of troops, Mikoyan declared:

"We already regard our proposal as a compromise. We don't suggest that western troops be withdrawn and replaced by other troops."

Mikoyan's comments came in response to reporters' questions on a Soviet proposal which would make West Berlin a de-militarized, independent and internationally guaranteed "free city."

Mikoyan, currently ont a tour of U. S. cities, made a brief speech urging that the U. S. and Russia cooperate for an enduring peace and said there is a "great deal of mistrust between us and we cannot do away with it all at once."

The deputy premier urged a greater exchange of people to gain a better understanding of each other's position and said this would lay the groundwork for settlement of issues that divide the U. S. and Russia.

His remarks today followed a session of blunt talk on war and peace last night to a group of captains of American industry at one of the midwest's most exclusive clubs.

KEEP AWAY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Earl T. Hudson whose doctor advised him to stay out of smoky places because of asthma, has been named fire marshal and assistant fire chief of suburban Wellston.

What Goes Up, Must Come Down

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Bank of Charlotte pays 3% interest compounded semiannually on Savings Accounts of $500 or more.—Adv.

Tax Relief Predicted For Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today challenged the heavily Democratic new Congress to meet the Communist threat by living within his 77-billion-dollar balanced budget and working toward tax relief "in the foreseeable future."

In a State of the Union message outlining administration plans for building a better and stronger America in this space age of catastrophic war possibilities, the President said his formula is designed to to preserve this nation's way of life.

Useless expenditures, he said "might tend to undermine the economy and therefore the nation's safety."

His 5,000-word address, prepared for personal delivery at a joint session of the Senate and House, also set forth these other highlight proposals calling for:

1. Enactment of new civil rights legislation to be submitted to Congress soon. Without being specific about the legislation, the President deplored closing of some public schools in the integration controversy, and pledged anew he will take every action necessary to enforce the law as interpreted by the courts.

2. New laws aimed at wiping out "corruption, racketeering, and abuse of power and trust in labor-management affairs." Eisenhower expressed disappointment the last Congress, also Democratic-controlled, did not act in this field despite disclosures by the investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

3. Amendment of the 1946 full employment law "to make it clear that the government intends to use all appropriate means to protect the buying power of the dollar." The President did not specify just what he has in mind, but he again called on labor and business leaders to exercise statesmanship to curb the wage-price spiral. And he announced he will set up a Cabinet committee on price stability for economic growth.

4. Passage of new farm legislation designed to reduce heavy federal outlays in that field eventually, and to assure "greater freedom for markets to reflect the wishes of producers and consumers."

NO DETAILS

As in the case of the others, Eisenhower went into no detail on the farm program. The specific provisions of all the programs will be set forth in a series of special messages to Congress in the next several weeks.

Eisenhower told Congress the nation's economy is strong and healthy, and that the 1958 business recession is fading into history.

"Personal income," he said, "is at an all-time high."

Eisenhower said his military budget will advance "a sensible posture of defense," along with increased efficiency and avoidance of waste.

But, he added at another point, "The basic question facing us today is more than mere survival—the military defense of national life and territory. It is the preservation of a way of life."

"We must meet the world challenge and at the same time permit no stagnation in America," he said.

"Unless we progress, we regress."

He said spending will increase

See IKE'S on page 3-A

—DOREEN NEARLY FROZEN OVER—

Icy Plunge Slows Ostrich

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Ostriches can be pretty peculiar birds sometimes and that's why Doreen has a frozen bottom.

Or did, anyway. It has thawed out somewhat now.

Doreen always did puzzle everybody at the Bronx Zoo. She kept wading in a zoo pond even though other South African ostriches wouldn't go near it.

Late Wednesday Doreen went out to take her little dip as usual but this time her beloved pond wasn't like it usually was. It was frozen over.

That didn't stop Doreen, however. She went clomping right on out, and crash, though the ice went all 305 pounds of her. When zookeepers spotted Doreen all they could see was her neck and head poking above the icy water. She was looking pretty miserable, too.

It took quite a bit of doing but the zoo people finally got her out by pushing ladders out on the ice until they could hoist her. They lugged her, frozen stiff, back to the ostrich house.

ICE CHIPPED

After the ice was chipped from her feathers Doreen was bedded in warm, dry straw for the night.

She seemed fairly chipper despite all but when morning came yesterday it was found that she couldn't stand up. She apparently hadn't regained the proper circulation in her big, long legs.

That problem stumped zoo experts for a while, until somebody hit on an idea for a kind of hammock which would hold up her body but permit her feet to touch the floor. That way Doreen could begin using her legs again even though she couldn't support herself.

It apparently worked. At last report Doreen was beginning to kick around somewhat.

Probably wanting to get back to the pond.

—WELFARE TO WALL STREET—

Relief Star Strikes Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Schweitzer, 75, is something of a financial genius, but he accepted relief checks for the past 20 years to make $21,000 playing the stock market.

Since 1938 Schweitzer, a shabbily dressed bachelor, has been receiving $71.10 monthly welfare checks. He has collected about $17,000 over the years.

In addition, the retired hospital orderly received welfare allowance for clothing, furniture, rent and medical care.

With most of the $71.10 to play with, the frugal-living Schweitzer plunged into Wall Street. He became known as a man who would lay down as much as $4,000 in cash on a broker's desk in a single transaction.

Through an anonymous letter, investigators caught up with Schweitzer last November.

Dist. Atty Frank S. Hogan said Schweitzer, when confronted by the probers, turned over his $1,525 bank account to the welfare agency and gave the department power of attorney to sell his $21,000 in securities to make repayment.

Immediately after doing this, Schweitzer said he was destitute and went right back on relief.

Schweitzer appeared in court yesterday with nine other welfare clients, all women. All 10 were charged with illegally receiving relief checks.

Schweitzer also was charged with grand and petty larceny.

Hogan said the man's savings and investments were illegal because persons receiving welfare aid must take an oath periodically that they have no assets.

Hogan also said the elderly man probably will be given any balance left after the sale of his securities, adding:

"He seems to have a fine sense of economy, which the government could use."