



## Bolt From The Blue

Holding his head, Iwan Drobobycz, 66, of Philadelphia, sees how lightning struck and splits his coat and ripped his trouser leg to shreds. He had sought shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm when the bolt hit him, knocking him down and burning his back and legs. Nurse Laura Stauffer and orderly Evan Diehl hold the clothes.

## Dynamite Conspiracy

### 7 Face Hearings In Henderson Plot

HENDERSON (AP)—Three union officials and four strikers face hearings here Tuesday on charges of conspiring to dynamite a substation transformer feeding power to the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

Boyd Payton, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America and one of those named in the warrants, surrendered Sunday night in Charlotte, where he lives. Payton denied the charge, saying "I know nothing about any conspiracy and I had nothing to do with it." He added he did not know where the substation is located.

Two other union officials, Lawrence Gore and Charles Anderson, had not been arrested late Sunday night. Payton identified Gore as a member of his staff and Anderson as chairman of the TWUA local joint board at Spray, where the Fieldcrest Mills are located.

#### FOUR ARRESTED

State Atty. Gen. Malcolm Sewell announced in Raleigh the State Bureau of Investigation

## Lull Brief For Guard In Henderson

By BILL HUGHES  
News Staff Writer

HENDERSON — A dynamite threat and a reported burning plot broke the lull in routine guard duty for Charlotte Air National Guardsmen on strike duty here and gave them their first real excitement in their first weekend.

Guardsmen had begun relaxing for what looked like a quiet weekend when they were alerted that a plot was afoot to blast a Carolina Light and Power Co. substation less than a mile from the Armory where the Guardsmen are staying.

There also was a plot to burn the main office of Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills, the State Bureau of Investigation told guard officers.

#### MOMENTARY TURMOIL

The first word to reach the Guardsmen was that the blast and burning might take place "any minute." The subdued Armory was thrown into routine guard duty as units were called out in battle dress.

Within minutes of the alert Air Police jeep patrols of the Air Guard units covered on the two threatened facilities.

Guardsmen, who moments before were relaxing, sleeping or playing games, boarded trucks. Shortly after patrol had set up road blocks to the power company substation, Guard trucks roared into the scene.

Guardsmen with fixed bayonets searched the thick woods surrounding the substation. Foot patrols scouted all paths by which would-be bombers might reach the substation.

Other Guardsmen began a careful search of a brushy area of a field near the mill office. Within an hour, both threatened areas had been thoroughly searched without turning up would-be dynamite.

# 8 Saved As Fire Rages Aboard Cable Laying Ship

## Ten U.S. Specialists With Crew

LONDON (AP)—A crew of 88, including 10 Americans, was rescued 500 miles out in the Atlantic today when fire swept a British cable-laying ship.

The ship, the Ocean Layer was completing the first telephone cable linking the United States directly with the European continent.

Hours after the rescue by the Hamburg-bound German freighter Flavia, the Ocean Layer was still burning.

The 10 Americans picked up were employees of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., supervising the cable laying. Among them was Ogden D. Gensamer, 30-year-old mayor of Summit, N. J., in charge of the operation for A.T. & T.

The 4,334-ton Ocean Layer was stranding cable along the ocean-bed toward France when a fierce blaze broke out in her engine room. Within 15 minutes after an SOS asking for help, A. MacPherson Ross reported he had been forced to order the crew to take to lifeboats.

#### TWO LEFT

In the scramble, two men were left aboard the flame-seized hulk. But they were spotted by lookouts aboard the German Flavia in time and were taken off by small boat.

The sea was calm and there was no word that anybody had been injured.

Capt. Ross did not report the cause of the fire.

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## Lawyers Fight Long Hearing

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A battery of attorneys huddled hastily today to avoid an open hearing in which Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana wants to fight for release from a Texas mental clinic.

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## S.C. GIRL NIPPED BY DOG DIES

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—Five-year-old Helen Hammond of Seneca was carrying water to a big German police dog Sunday. She stumbled and fell.

As it apparently looked as if she were lunging to attack, it bit her on the face, severely damaging her left eye.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, rushed her to a Seneca hospital.

An eye specialist began an operation, but Helen's heart stopped. The surgeon quickly cut into her chest and massaged the heart restoring life. The operation was completed.

But her heart stopped again—finally—shortly after midnight.

BODY IN TUG  
NEW YORK (AP)—A tugboat was raised from the East River Sunday, and the body of a crewman was found inside. The tug sank Saturday night after a hawser snapped and two barges it was towing rammed it. James McCann, 39, of Brooklyn, who was serving as engineer, was trapped inside. Other crewmen swam to safety.



## Good Shooting—Arrows And Pictures

James Brown of High Point pulls on the bow string left, takes aim at his target, and lets an arrow fly at the North Carolina State Archery Association target tournament here over the weekend. At right, Brown

collects his arrows from the bulleye. These striking photos were made by News Photographer Jey Hunter, who watched the target tournament yesterday at East-over Park.

## Berlin Action Needed Now

GENEVA (AP)—The West warned Russia today, with the Big Four conference entering its third day, that the time has come for decisive action on the crucial issue of Berlin.

Some Western diplomats said the conference will end this week unless the Soviet Union does some retreating.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, returning here from weekend consultations in London, declared the Geneva negotiations cannot go on indefinitely. He expressed some hope an understanding on Berlin might yet be reached but left no doubt in his view the talks here have reached the point of action.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in Madrid and they arranged to meet Lloyd immediately upon his return here for a strategy session aimed at maintaining the Western solid front in dealing with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko.

THE PASSAGE OF 99 to the House rather than 94 was a part of Senatorial deal-making for support. However, the Bell report supporters are hoping to get the reformers separated from the other provisions in the House bill. If this is the case, then the House bill would go back to the Senate.

Bell has maintained that the people should have the right to vote on the court changes alone. He points out that "this is only the foundation."

NOISE IN '61  
If the people approve, it will be the 1961 General Assembly and the legislators elected to it that hold the balance of power. The Assembly will be charged with the duty of drawing up

UTILIZATION PERIOD  
"It was during the period under consideration also that utilization by problems of distance and logistics. When these were solved by the termination of hostilities, increments were assimilated in the following order: A domestic facility was estab-

lished on the suburban perimeter of Washington, D. C., when Brig. Gen. Inabasket was redeployed to the Department of Defense.

"A period of steady transition followed, as the initial phase of higher administrative responsibility followed. Outstanding accomplishments were a study of systems control of management tools, direction of a task force on paperclip procurement in its relationship to unutilized facilities, and the churning of a study group on continuous refinement of functional criteria for stenographic pools.

Gen. Inabasket was deactivated yesterday by a random encounter with a civilian-type vehicle in the approaches to the Pentagon north parking lot.

"Funeral plans have not yet been formalized."

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## —PENTAGON GROWING SPEECHWISE—

### Strange New Tongue Definitized

By WASHINGTON LE BRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagonese, a dialect of English, has burst the boundaries of the Pentagon.

Members of Congress may soon at uniformed witnesses who lapse into this strange tongue, with its cadences of an engineering manual, its verbs fabricated out of nouns, its phrases riveted together with plenty of extra words to insure rigidity. But Pentagonese, expressed in a new nowdays of training program, during which a wide spectrum of possible career configurations was evaluated.

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How will it sound? For a sample, here is the biography of

a (purely mythical) inhabitant of the Pentagon, as it might be written in Pentagonese:

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