



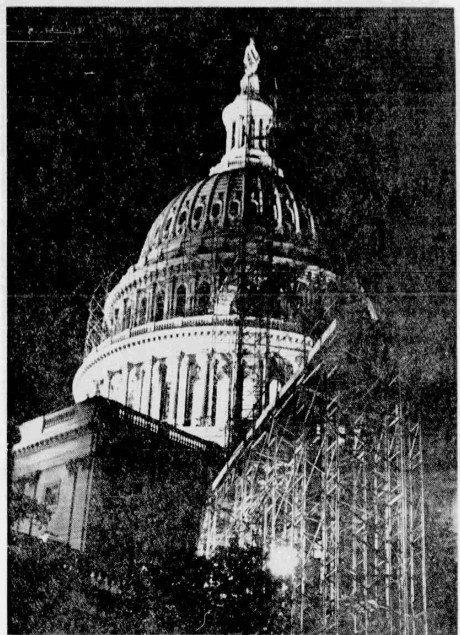
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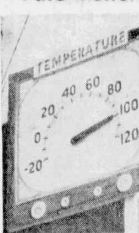


Ring Of Steel For Capitol

This unusual photo of the Capitol, showing its ring of steel scaffolding, was taken early today by a Washington

photographer. The pattern of steel is just part of the improvement and renovation projects now underway.

Tale-Teller



Here is a table of temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at noon today.

Hour	Temp.	Hour	Temp.
1 P.M.	78	1 A.M.	68
2 P.M.	78	2 A.M.	68
3 P.M.	78	3 A.M.	68
4 P.M.	78	4 A.M.	68
5 P.M.	78	5 A.M.	68
6 P.M.	78	6 A.M.	68
7 P.M.	78	7 A.M.	68
8 P.M.	78	8 A.M.	68
9 P.M.	78	9 A.M.	68
10 P.M.	78	10 A.M.	68
11 P.M.	78	11 A.M.	68
Midnight	78	12 A.M.	68

Lighter Side

'Fallout' Includes Vehicles

(From AP reports)
It seems like a reasonable request that highway people put up a fence near the residence of one Shigeru Tanaka, Kyoto, Japan.

As it will do in the mysterious Orient, it's been raining motorcycles at Mr. Tanaka's house. Of course, his house is at the base of an S-curve at the bottom of a steep hill. So far this year 10 motorcycles have missed the last sweep of the curve and have sailed into Mr. Tanaka's yard.

Real Choker

Curiosity left a Baltimore cat with a sore neck yesterday. The tabby stuck its head through a small hole in a wooden garage can lid, then, of course, could not withdraw it.

It took a trip to a lumber mill, courtesy of the police department, to get it off.

Cat Cooled

Three squads of Hyde Park police responded to the call when complaints came in about loud and incessant music coming from the apartment of clarinetist John Williams.

All that came about Sunday Monday teacher Williams called police himself. His clarinet had been stolen.

Little Relief Seen

Mercury Aims At Fourth 100 Day

By EMERY WISTER
News Staff Writer

The sun put the torch to the parched Carolinians again today, promising to send the sizzling mercury over the 100-degree mark for the fourth straight day. The Weather Bureau says there will be little relief from the scorching heat until cool air filters down from the Ohio Valley.

That will be tomorrow night at the earliest and the difference won't be enough to cause you to turn off your air conditioner. A low of 72 degrees is predicted Thursday morning. Today's low was 76.

Today's low, incidentally, was the highest minimum temperature of the month, and another 76-degree low is forecast for tomorrow morning.

The bright sun got the temperature off to a fast start today. Rising from its 76-degree low, the mercury jumped from 78 degrees at 7 a. m. to 84 at 8 a. m. By noon it was up to 96 degrees, with the maximum still several hours away.

Yesterday's 100.3 degree top

was not recorded until 5 p. m., at a time when the power of the sun is at its peak.

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Our Weather

Sunny and hot today. Fair and warm tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued hot.

Low this morning 76
Low tomorrow morning 76
High today 100
High yesterday 100
High tomorrow 100

Sunrise today 5:11 a. m.; sunset today 8:42 p. m.

More Weather On 2-A

Wife Adds To Long's Troubles

COVINGTON, La. (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Earl Long's bundle of troubles swelled today when his wife filed a counter divorce action and demanded \$2,500 monthly in temporary alimony.

The 63-year-old governor, released only last Friday from a state mental hospital, vowed vengeance from his wife last week, claiming defamation and abandonment among other charges.

Mrs. Long's petition, filed in family court last night, contended she lived in fear of bodily harm after an outburst by her husband late last month.

In another thorny development, one of the governor's aides said today her bank safe deposit box was opened on orders of federal internal revenue agents apparently checking on how much of Long's "campaign" money she was holding.

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Long told newsmen Sunday he would have divorced his wife "the most jealous woman God ever created" — years ago if he hadn't been in politics.

Long revealed during a recent session of the state legislature the Internal Revenue Department was checking on his income. He made a trip to Washington where he asked revenue agents to delay action on the probe until after Dec. 3, when he plans to run again for governor.

Doctors attending the governor at his temporary headquarters said last night the governor had no mental illness. They contended he was suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Along his road to recovery Long carried plans to chop at least 20 percent off the state payroll. Some of them were somehow involved in his being committed to two mental hospitals in the last five weeks.

At present, the psychiatrist said, "the governor is rational, with no intellectual impairment." They added: "We agree with the governor that he is better mentally than physically."



Lonely Voter Prepares To Cast Ballot At Elizabeth School.

Council Maneuver Cuts Tax 9 Cents

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

A financial maneuver to cut the city tax rate nine cents has been okayed by the City Council.

Its approval of the intricate re-financing measure came yesterday after an explanation from L. L. Ledbetter, city treasurer.

By the plan outlined by Mr. Ledbetter, \$400,000 will be cut from the debt service funds.

Mr. Ledbetter said this will be done by refunding bonds which will not be sold.

Instead, bond anticipation notes will be issued and retired \$100,000 a year for the next four years, beginning with the 1960-61 budget.

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Commenting on the refinancing picture today, George Livingston, municipal accountant and acting city manager, said the whole thing is to help the city 1959-60.

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Balloting Will Decide Bond Issue, Merger

By BOB SLOUGH
News Staff Writer

Voting continued light at noon today as Charlotte and Mecklenburg County voters went to the polls to decide the fate of an \$8 million bond issue and school consolidation.

A spot check of voting places in the county revealed light voting at most of the precincts. The polls close at 6:30 p. m. today and by that time an estimated 8,500 to 10,000 persons (about 10 per cent of those eligible to vote) will have decided the two issues at stake in the election.

2 BALLOTS MARKED

Voters today marked two separate ballots — one calling for a countywide school supplemental tax not to exceed 34 cents per \$100 property valuation and one dealing with the bond issue.

A vote for the countywide school supplemental tax is a vote for school consolidation. Here is how the voting was reported at some of the precincts today:

Precinct 1, Courthouse, 20 voted "real light voting."
Precinct 3, Educational Center, 12 voted "small turnout."
Precinct 17, Fireman's Hall, 39 voted "still pretty light."
Precinct 20, Avondale Presbyterian Church, 79 voted "pretty fair this morning, but still light."

Precinct 32, Christ Episcopal Church, 146 voted "about normal for a bond election."
Berryhill, Box 2, Stonewall Jackson High, 35 voted "very, very slow."
Huntersville, Town Hall, 73 voted "not up to par."
Mallard Creek, Box 1, 15 voted "about usual for a bond vote."

Pineville, city hall, 32 voted "light vote."

Extremely hot weather probably accounted for the slowdown in voting at noon.

One precinct official said voting started rather heavy in the morning but slowed down considerably as the temperature soared.

At voting at most of the precincts checked, however, started light when the polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and continued light through noon.

There has been no organized opposition to either of the proposals put before voters today. The two issues at stake have the backing of both the city and county school boards, the chamber of commerce, City Manager Superintendent Elmer M. Garinger, County School Superintendent J. W. Wilson, city and county PTAs, and other groups.

Heads For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A huge military construction bill tailored to the administration's new air defense program goes before the Senate today for debate.

The huge measure would authorize hundreds of varied military installation projects, covering a wide range from missile bases to housing construction.

—WHAT'S INSIDE—

Winningest Wilhelm Gets Top Treatment

The winningest pitcher in the American League is a Charlotte citizen, Hoyt Wilhelm of the Baltimore Orioles.

Beginning today, Wilhelm will have the opportunity to know him a little more intimately.

Joe Reichler of the Associated Press, author of several baseball books and a respected authority on the game, has written four stories on the amazing 35-year-old knuckleballer. He explores the knuckler as a pitcher in today's opener.

Reichler's informative report, some special photos of Hoyt—plus the usual sports features, columns and standings, can be found beginning on page 1A. It makes for an evening of good reading.

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Classified	8-10B	Radio-TV	5B
Comics	11B	Sports	10-11A
Crossword Puzzle	12A	Theaters	6B
Earl Wilson	6B	To Your Good Health	11A
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