The Weather Roundup

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High temperature yesterday, 80; low last night, 61; at 11 a. m. today, 73.

FORECAST

NORTH CAROLINA: Generally fair with pleasant temperatures today, tonight and Friday except considerable cloudiness with a few showers likely along the upper coast mostly today and tonight. High today 80 to 86, low tonight in the 60s except near 70 on the upper coast.

TEMPERATURES

	H	L	Pr.		H	L	Pr.
Albany	82	54		Miami	84	79	
Albuquerque	91	59		Milwaukee	73	57	
Anchorage	61	52	.63	Mpls.-St. P.	83	66	.34
Atlanta	85	69		N. Orleans	91	73	.12
Bismarck	85	58		New York	83	65	
Boston	77	59		Okla. City	90	63	1.04
Buffalo	87	60		Omaha	76	63	2.23
Chicago	87	68		Phila.	80	63	
Cleveland	83	63		Phoenix	103	78	
Denver	75	47		Pittsburgh	81	56	
D. Moines	86	64	.20	Ptland Me.	76	58	
Detroit	83	67		Ptland O.	83	61	
Ft. Worth	96	70		Rpd. City	71	57	.12
Helena	73	48		Richmond	78	63	
Honolulu	87	75		St. Louis	84	77	
Indianapolis	83	59		Salt L. C.	85	49	
Kan. City	88	67	1.11	San Diego	77	66	
L. Angeles	85	66		San Francis	64	52	
Louisville	88	65		Seattle	74	59	
Memphis	95	73		Tampa	97	75	
				Wash.	81	66	

M—Missing.

CAROLINA WEATHER

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATION	H	L	Pr.
Asheville, cloudy	83	64	.67
Augusta, cloudy	83	67	
Charleston, clear	86	69	
Charlotte, clear	86	69	
Columbia, clear	87	65	
Grandfather Mtn, fog	62	53	.03
Greensboro, clear	79	61	
Greenville, S.C., clear	84	69	
Myrtle Beach, cloudy	84	65	
Raleigh, clear	81	61	
Savannah, clear	89	71	
Spartanburg, cloudy	84	66	
Wilmington, cloudy	84	66	

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TAR HEEL

(Continued from Page One)

in of Sanford, the nominee for governor.

Nixon, himself, pointed out that Mrs. Willis Smith, widow of the late Democratic U.S. senator, was among those on the platform.

He mentioned her presence in urging Democrats to vote Republican this year. He predicted that millions of them will do this, "not because they are leaving the Democratic party but because their party has left them."

CANADIAN

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas, a roving ambassador for the Katanga government, said the province's tribesmen "will throw out Lumumba with our bows and arrows."

In accra Wednesday, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana told Parliament he believes it is the United Nations' first duty to help Lumumba maintain "an ordered administration and to preserve the unity and territorial integrity of the republic of Congo."

Hammarskjold conferred Wednesday with diplomats at U.N. headquarters including Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

IT

(Continued from Page One)

the way.

Meanwhile in the coliseum, the crowd was entertained by figure skaters, organ music and a loud brass band. The peak of the evening was reached when the candidate became visible to the audience. It was at this point that the rafters of the coliseum shook with the impact of thousands of voices.

A large audience was assembled in the basement of the coliseum where they could hear but not see. Others remained in the lobby with the hope of persuading guards to let them enter. One break occurred when some small children pulled the door open and led a group of 20 or 30 people in surging forward. Police rushed to the entrance to halt the entrance but at least 25 managed to get through.

One person commented, "This doesn't look like a one - party state." Even before Nixon left, the rumors were flying that he would visit Charlotte and Durham. It might be difficult to top the "really big show" that was presented in Greensboro.

TESTIMONY

(Continued from Page One)

his arms folded and little change of expression, to testimony of Soviet investigators on technical aspects of his plane's equipment and purpose. They charged the flight was planned, premeditated and aggressive.

The flier challenged two of the experts.

He disputed the testimony of Lt. Col. Yuri Tyufilin that he flew a plane without American national identification marks.

Powers insisted it was quite possible his plane once had markings and that they might have been covered over by paint.

I always saw it with identification marks," he said.

The Russian expert was obliged to agree that marks might have been painted out, but stood on the findings of the investigators that the U2 never had carried national identification numbers.

This was intended to shake Powers' claim that the plane he flew might have had markings which he did not happen to see when he took off in Pakistan for a high-altitude dash across the Soviet Union.

Konstantin Voroshilov, a gun expert, showed the court an incendiary device and Powers interrupted again.

"I don't have a question, but I would like to make a statement," he said.

He showed from the directions on the box that the incendiary device was intended simply to light a campfire if he was forced down in the wilderness.

Referring to a .22 caliber pistol he was carrying when captured, Powers said:

"The pistol was given to me only for hunting. It is too bad that nobody but me knows that I can't kill a person even to save my own life."

Lt. Col. Nikolai Douev went into great detail describing the pistol, which Powers had strapped to his side beneath his flying suit.

The presiding judge remarked that it would be difficult to do any hunting at the 68,000-foot altitude at which Powers was flying, and the pilot agreed that this was so.

It is a usual thing for American pilots on flights which might come down in uninhabited territory to carry pistols for killing game, as part of their survival equipment.

After this exchange the procession of expert witnesses continued to drone along.

Dr. Victor Ilich Pranzrovski, a medical expert, testified the poison needle carried by Powers killed a dog in three minutes and a mouse in 20 seconds.

The poison, he said, was one of the curare group such as South American indians use on blowgun darts.

"It is one of the most potent and quick-acting poisons," he said. "Our commission concluded that if a human being were pricked by this needle death would set in as swiftly as with animals."

Powers had testified that the needle was given him in Pakistan and it was up to him whether he should use it. He said it was in-Powers replied.

"Was not the main objective to locate rocket sites" Grinlov continued.

"I have only my own opinion," Powers said. "The experts who studied the film (taken by equipment in the U2) will know what Col. Shelton was interested in."

Powers added: "In my own opinion there is much interest, not only by the military but by all peoples of the world in Soviet rockets."

This brought agitation and some low laughter from the audience.

During the testimony Barbara Powers sat quietly in the family's box, dressed in a black and white checked suit and the large black hat she has worn ever since she arrived in Moscow. She appeared to be in full control of herself although obviously suffering from tremendous nervous strain.

The prosecution injected a note of mystery into the testimony when Rudenko reminded Powers that he was carrying a piece of black cloth when he was captured near Sverdlovsk, after his plane was brought down 1,200 miles inside Soviet territory.

Powers said he did not know the purpose of the black cloth but that he was to give it at Bodoe to a member of the 10-10 detachment to which he was assigned.

"In other words this piece of black cloth was something of a password" the prosecutor remarked.

"I don't think I would need any password," Powers replied. "The plane itself would be a password."

When the judges took over the questioning, one asked the pilot if he had used any ground radio stations for navigational aid.

Powers disclosed for the first time that with his radio compass he had used Soviet ground stations to guide his secret flight over the Soviet Union. He said he beamed in on three of them but the only name he could remember was Stalinabad.

After Powers finished testifying, the prosecution began calling to the stand persons from the Sverdlovsk region who captured the pilot after he parachuted into the Ural Mountain area from his damaged plane.

The witnesses testified that they heard a loud explosion on the morning of May 1, saw a parachute descending and ran toward it.

Only after they helped Powers out of his parachute and helmet did they discover he was a foreigner, they said.

They said he carried a long-barrelled pistol and what the Soviets described as "an English knife," in America called a hunting knife. They took him to the nearest village and turned him over to the local security police.

P. E. Asabin said he jumped off the roof of a house where he was working and ran to the pilot. He helped him deflate his parachute. When Asabin completed his testimony, Powers was asked by the court if he had any questions to ask him.

"No questions," he said, "his statements are true, and I want to thank him for what he did there."

Such loud laughter broke out that the court had to call for silence. Presumably the audience was laughing at the idea of Powers thanking his captor. Powers had brought out in his testimony earlier that it would have almost been impossible to deflate the parachute without assistance and that it was definitely impossible for him to remove his helmet without aid.

tended for use only if he was tortured and the torture became unbearable.

The expert witnesses testified after research which seemed to be exhaustive.

The poison, for instance, had been tried out on rabbits, dogs, mice and perhaps other animals and it was found that one gam would kill an animal. A gam, the doctor explained, was 1-1,000th of a gram and a gram is about the size of a small berry.

The final witness of the day was Col. Ivan Zhanov, reporter for a commission of experts. He said their examination of the materials convinced them the U2 flight was "premeditated and carried out with intelligence aims."

Mrs. Oliver W. Powers, ailing mother of the pilot, came to this afternoon's hearing in the Hall of Columns with other members of the family. She had stayed away in the morning, saying she felt her presence might disturb her son.

The presiding judge opened the second day of the hearing by asking Powers:

"Did it not occur to you that, by violating the Soviet frontiers you might torpedo the summit conference?"

"When I got my instructions, I did not know what day it was nor when the summit conference was meeting," Powers replied.

"Did you not think your flight might provoke a military conflict?" the judge continued.

"The people who sent me should think of these things," the pilot replied.

Powers, who pleaded guilty to the espionage charge at the start of his trial Wednesday and said he was "sincerely sorry" for any increase in world tension caused by his flight, completed his testimony after an hour and 20 minutes on the stand today. He had testified for 5½ hours Wednesday.

The handsome young American looked somewhat tired as he took his place again in the prisoner's box on the stage of the brilliantly lit Hall of Columns in the Soviet Trade Union Building. He wore the same blue suit and light blue tie he had on Wednesday.

His wife, Barbara, and his father, Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., once more followed the testimony intently from their box in the rear of the hall. But the flier's mother, Ida Ford Powers, stayed in her hotel room, telling newsmen, "My presence might disturb my son." Mrs. Powers, who suffered from heart trouble, added that she felt fine.

As Borisoglebsky's questioning continued, Powers again said he "very much" regretted making his ill - fated flight on May 1 and admitted he was aware he was infringing the frontiers of the Soviet Union.

"Why did you do it?" the general asked.

"I was ordered to," the pilot replied.

ISSUES

(Continued from Page One)

es of what the federal government will do for you," he said, "you should not support me. Our opponents have outpromised us in that field. They cannot outperform us on the results and the goals."

At an earlier news conference, Nixon said he supported the objectives of sit-in demonstrations which students started here early this year and which spread to other states.

Any American who is allowed to go into a store and buy the products it offers for sale, he said should be allowed to use all the facilities of that store. The reference was to refusal of some stores to allow Negroes to use lunch counter and soda fountain facilities while allowing them to purchase general merchandise.

Nixon said sit-in demonstrations should be orderly and not in violation of local laws. Whether these laws are valid, he said, is for the courts to determine.

Asked at this televised news conference whether religion would be a major issue in the campaign, Nixon said he hoped it would not. His Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, is a Roman Catholic.

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