



## Both Parties Support Like On Berlin Stand

### Summit Conference Agreement Is Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen of both parties today supported President Eisenhower's renewed vow that "We will not retreat one inch from our duty" in Berlin.

But some Democrats questioned his assertion that the United States now has an adequate and effective military establishment able to deter aggression.

In his radio-television broadcast last night, the President also cautiously opened the door to a summertime summit meeting with Russia's Premier Khrushchev — provided former ministers somehow lay the advance groundwork.

Immediate congressional reaction, however, centered on his pledge that the United States would fight rather than yield to Russia's demand that allied troops leave West Berlin so it can become a "free city."

House speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said: "I listened intently to the President's speech. I trust that his judgment of the situation is correct."

The reaction of House Republican leader Charles Halleck of Indiana was typical of Republicans. "The President's speech demonstrates his full realization of the situation and the kind of leadership we need."

Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan of Missouri, a Democratic critic of the President's statements on United States defense, said: "To hear the President say we are in pretty good shape militarily is, of course, reassuring, but I have some doubts as to whether we are in as strong a position as we should be."

The President told the nation: "We cannot try to purchase peace by forsaking two million free people of Berlin."

He charged the Soviet Union has "deliberately created" a war threat to enforce its Berlin demands, and indicated agreement would be worse than useless.

"War would become more likely if we gave way and encouraged a rule of law and order," he said. "Indeed this is the peace policy which we are striving to carry out throughout the world."

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### Henderson Quiet After Outburst

HENDERSON (AP)—Additional state highway patrolmen kept watchful eyes today as workers trooped into the strike-bound Harrier-Henderson Cotton Mills in an air of relative calm.

Only catcalls and jeers from strikers disturbed the scene in contrast to an outbreak of rock and bottle throwing Monday afternoon which brought the arrest of 35 strikers. The disorder occurred at the South Henderson plant.

Fifty additional highway patrolmen were dispatched to the strike scene because of the latest upsurge, said Lt. R. H. Chadwick, added: "It looks like the more patrolmen we have here the quieter it gets."

The reinforcements being to 150 the number of patrolmen on hand here. Chadwick said, the fierce outburst of rock and bottle throwing near South Henderson plant looked for a while like it might turn into "a wholesale riot of some kind."

About six cars belonging to mill workers were damaged as they left the plant at 3 p.m.

Chadwick said 35 patrolmen rushed in and restored order after 40 or 50 men had gathered about two blocks from the mill and started throwing rocks and bottles.

There was a brief melee between the strikers and patrolmen at first, Chadwick related. "No blows were exchanged."

After the initial outbreak, he added, several hundred strikers near the mill began running to the arrest scene. The 35 men arrested were charged with damaging the autos of workers and engaging in a riot with two or more persons present and committing unlawful acts.

They are scheduled for Friday hearings in a new court building. All 35 were released under bonds of \$150 each.

Chadwick described the uprising as the worst since the mills reopened Feb. 16. Union and management representatives plan to get together with government mediators Thursday in an effort to reach a settlement in the strike which began Oct. 17.

The strike was called after the Textile Workers (Union of America) and the company were unable to agree on an arbitration clause in a new contract. Management insisted that the clause be removed.

Both Gov. Hodges and the State Board of Elections had urged the local elections after Rep. Leonard W. Lloyd of Graham made a strong plea for its passage.

Lloyd told the committee that absentee ballots sold as high as \$50 each in his county in the last election. He estimated that about thirty percent as much as \$500 in the county during the election.

Lloyd said that out of 722 absentee ballots cast in the election at least 500 were purchased votes.

"We've had a terrible experience," Lloyd said. "And it's completely out of control. It's also corrupting our country and is going to lead to some terrible trouble if we don't do something about it."

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He Holds Hands Over Face Before Making Report

### Absentee Vote Bill Dies In Committee

RALEIGH (AP)—A bill to abolish the civilian absentee ballots in general elections was killed today by the House Committee on Elections and Election Law.

The same committee earlier reluctantly had given its blessing to a measure to abolish absentee voting by civilians in Graham County local elections.

The vote for an unfavorable report on the statewide bill was 17-12. The strike was called after the Textile Workers (Union of America) and the company were unable to agree on an arbitration clause in a new contract.

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What's Up There?

What's going on up there? Something's up in the air at Latta Park, and these youngsters are mighty interested. The boys are foreground, (left to right) Paul Halberstadt, Bobby Hoppe and Eddie Easton.

### The Operation

## Inborn Heart Defect Caused Joyce's Journey To Surgery

By LEONARD ENGEL

CHAPTER TWO

... 9:32 A. M. ...

Joyce Wilder had an inborn heart defect — an opening in the muscular wall between the chambers of the heart, the right and left ventricles.

Uncorrected, this inter-ventricular septal defect would in time end her life by causing fatal, irreversible changes in the blood vessels of her lungs.

Joyce was in the University of Minnesota hospitals that morning instead of at home in Phoenix, Ariz., because the advance of medicine had brought heart surgery into being. A way had been found to operate right inside the heart and repair her particular kind of heart defect.

In Operating Room J, the hands of the wall clock slipped past 9:30. Miss Monroe and Miss Herbert, scrubbed and clad in sterile gowns and gloves, had finished covering the operating table and nearby equipment with sterile drapes.

Now they were busy taking instruments from sterile packs and lining them up on the big Phelan instrument table.

MISS BURGER, the circulating nurse, opened the packs. She was careful not to touch the instruments or the inside of the packs. She was not scrubbed and would contaminate them if she touched them.

An intern studied the anesthesia machine. In the corner near the sponge table, Dr. Herbert E. Warden, a regally built man in his 30s with curly brown hair and topaz glasses, pulled on a rubber glove. Dr. Warden was a senior resident; he was nearly finished with a grueling five-year program of training in surgery offered by Minnesota to young surgeons who proposed to stay on in medical-school teaching.

Today, Dr. Warden who had played a key part in the development of heart surgery at Minnesota, would assist.

THE DOUBLE DOORS from the induction room slid open with a grinding noise. A stretch-er with Joyce upon it was wheeled through the doorway and alongside the operating table.

Joyce was still awake, looking over a sheet that covered her from neck to toes.

The nurse who came in with Joyce said to her: "Think you can hang onto your sheet and scratchers over to the operating table?"

"Sure."

The stretcher was wheeled away. Dr. Warden came over. "Good morning, Joyce. I'm Dr. Warden. There are a few things we have to do before we put you to sleep."

"Oh, put a blood-pressure cuff on your arm so we can keep track of your blood pressure, strap this plate to your leg the held up an electrode from the cautery machine, put a tube in a vein in your ankle to give you blood and medicine. But you won't feel anything. We'll give you a shot of novocain."

Dr. Warden motioned to the intern, who came over and began scrubbing Joyce's left ankle with a germicidal soap.

When the intern finished, Miss Monroe handed Dr. Warden a sterile swab, which he dipped into a bottle containing an antiseptic. He quickly applied the antiseptic to the area he had cleaned.

Dr. Warden injected the novocain. Joyce looked up.

"WHAT KIND of scar will I have? Straight?" She spoke in a matter-of-fact way that was the joint product of a younger's bravado and a calming capsule of barbiturate.

"No, slightly curving, like an obnox."

"If I were a boy, I would see INBORN On Page 2 A

### Death Notes Disclosed

## They Talked About God And Heaven

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two children wrote notes to their mother.

Then Gerald Roy Glass kept a log of events of the few minutes preceding the time when he and his children lost consciousness and died of carbon monoxide fumes in the family car.

The notes penciled by Glass said: "It is now five minutes to eight. The engine is idling and the motor has been on 10 minutes."

"I am beginning to get sleepy. My heart is speeding up and pumping fast. My eyes are droopy but otherwise normal."

"We're talking about God and heaven..." Sheriff's deputies did not reveal the contents of the children's notes, but said the sense of each was that the children agreed with their father's plans for their deaths.

Rep. Corner James O. Butler denied that Glass killed his only children, 10-year-old Jerry and 8-year-old Arlene—and took his own life Sunday night.

Butler said notes found in the car, indicated the 34-year-old ar-

craft company electrician was depressed. He declined to elaborate.

Neither friends nor relatives give a motive for the deaths. Mrs. Glass said there had been no trouble between her and her husband. They had been married 12 years.

"I just can't believe it's my husband and children," she repeated over and over. "It must be a mistake."

The Glass family had only recently moved into a new medium-priced home and have not had a telephone installed.

Neighbors said Monday night that Mrs. Glass had been given a motive for the deaths.

When the bottles were found in a lonely spot near suburban Homewood Monday, Glass said he had used to bind a garden hose to the car's exhaust and lead it into the car. The carbon monoxide fumes did the rest, Butler added.

Arlene was found on the front seat beside her father, her dolls on her lap and other toys beside her.

### Our Weather

Fair and partly cloudy and cool this afternoon. Fair and colder with frost tonight. Wednesday fair and continued cool.

Low this morning 35  
High today 50  
High yesterday 56  
High tomorrow 60  
Sunset today 6:31 a.m.; sunrise today 6:52 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

### Evening Prayer

Father, make us living, speaking witnesses of Thy Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. When the world's unjust call, like the Mandelstam of old, "Come over and help us lead us to answer with the Prophet Isaiah: "Here am I, Lord." In Jesus' name, Amen.

NEW YORK (AP)—Free and frisky Irishmen gathered today for the St. Patrick's Day parade.

An estimated 120,000 sons and daughters of Erin—no reasonable facsimiles there—gathered in the ballrooms for the Fifth Ave. march in honor of St. Patrick's saint.

The old, venerable custom to high fashion hat and furs, took off in stride, even spouting a green traffic stop.

Police worked all night erecting barriers to restrain an estimated million spectators. The parade was expected to last some five hours.

Larry M. Hynes, a portly, ruddy-faced Irishman attired in high silk hat and tailcoat, was making his debut as producer of one of the oldest, biggest and most splendid annual parades in the United States.

This was the first time in 24 years that the event was not under the guidance of John J. Sheahan, nicknamed by illness.

The music of the day from hundreds of bands given places in the parade included such Irish favorites as "Garryowen," "The Wearing of the Green" and "O'Donnell Ah."

Among the musicians was Joe

## Irish By Thousands March In New York...

St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band of Dublin, a sight to behold in green kilts with navy blue jackets trimmed in green and white.

Patrick Brady, secretary of the pipers, considered the chance to play in the venerable parade "a great honor and a great achievement."

The "Fighting 68th" official with 15th Infantry Regiment of the New York National

Guard had the honor of showing the way along Fifth Ave. for the 16th consecutive year, with its 35-piece band.

Grand Marshal William J. O'Brien, resplendent in cutaway and top hat and a bright green, white and orange sash, was given the No. 1 spot in the parade.

But Mark White, who first marched in the parade in 1878 when he was 12 and was a

drummer boy in the 165th, planned to ride this one out in a weapons carrier.

The official reviewing stand by 64th St. and 5th Ave. was to be occupied by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller; Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson; Mayor Robert F. Wagner; Mrs. Catherine Byrne, lord mayor of the city of Dublin; Lt. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.); and former New York Mayor William J. O'Dwyer, who was born in Ireland.

New York's first parade in honor of Saint Patrick, who introduced Christianity to Ireland in the fifth century, was held in 1762.

Since then the city, that now is New York, has had many Irish in honor of Saint Patrick, who introduced Christianity to Ireland in the fifth century.

Wagner calls St. Patrick's Day "the day they drove all the snakes out of Ireland."

"Actually it didn't even dawn on me that today was St. Patrick's Day."

Mrs. Frances Horton of 818 Wesley Ave., said she knew it was St. Patrick's Day but just didn't wear any green.

"I haven't seen anybody with green on today," she said.

Murray Eugene Morton, Rt. 1, Hunterville, also knew it was St. Patrick's Day. He also failed to wear green.

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