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STILL CALL FOR SUMMIT CONFERENCE

Soviet's Position In Notes Given Western Powers

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union renewed today its call for summit talks on Berlin and Germany, but said it will take part in a foreign ministers' conference if the West is not yet ready for a meeting of heads of state.

The U.S.S.R. suggested either the heads of state or the foreign ministers should meet next month in Vienna or Geneva, agreeing in advance to complete their work in two to three months.

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany should participate.

MAC, KRUSHCHEV TALK

The Soviet position was set forth in notes delivered just before Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain conferred in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours.

In a speech prepared for delivery to Soviet television viewers, Macmillan declared it was possible to achieve improved relations between Britain and the Soviet Union "if we can make a start and go forward step by step."

"Agreement on one thing leads to agreement on another. It's the first step that counts. That's why I'm here."

He urged that the two nations "avoid acts which disturb the existing position anywhere in the world to the other's disadvantage."

Today's note to the United States repeated earlier Soviet warnings that western use of weapons to maintain the present occupation status in West Berlin would lead to war.

Moscow has threatened to turn its own occupation functions over to Communist East Germany on May 27 unless agreement is reached with the Western Big Three. The western allies fear the Communist East Germans would then try to cut off West Berlin from the non-Communist world.

The Moscow radio summary said the Soviet Union "emphasizes that there is now still a possibility of moving to four-power cooperation on the important question of Germany."

CITE U. S. NOTE

The note remarked, however, that a U.S. note on the subject Feb. 18 expressed determination to "call appropriate measures" for maintaining occupation rights.

In today's note, the summary said:

"The Soviet Government recalls that the sides which are being threatened with the application of all measures have at their disposal

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Boys Plucked Off High Cliff

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A pair of high school youths—scared, chills, and unimpaired—persisted last night from a precarious perch midway up a sheer, 225-foot cliff to safety.

After the sun went down, and as they clung to the cliff, the youths were chilled by icy winds that sprang up in the Lewis River canyon.

Seven men from the Mountain Safety & Rescue Council of Oregon, came from Portland, Ore., some 90 miles southwest of the area, to rescue them.

Clark County sheriff's deputies identified the boys as Charles Haas, 17, and Darrell Jones, 18, both of Vancouver.

When the boys were pulled up, they drank coffee, ate sandwiches, warmed themselves at a bonfire and drove home in their own car.

The boys said they started late in the afternoon to climb the cliff, man-made during the construction of Pacific Power & Light Co.'s Yale power house and dam just 100 feet downstream.

"We got about as far as halfway, maybe," said Haas. "Then the rocks started breaking up, and we were in a jam. But we weren't going to try it that way."

Haas said he did not really begin to worry until about midway through the ordeal, when Jones twice shouted, "I'm beginning to slip."

"I had a pretty good foothold and I think I could have stopped him," said Haas. "But I thought they had to try."

Keith Petric, who led the rescue party, said they worked from the top, facing "terrible" danger from the rock-wet and slippery

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Lenten Guideposts

What God Means To Teenagers

By CHASE WALKER

Dr. Benjamin Spock's long career in the training of children has given parents some of their best guidance.

Upon taking the chair he offered in his small, unpretentious office in Cleveland, I asked: "Why do teenagers from apartment buildings and homes get into such terrible trouble?"

"I'm glad you specified 'apartment buildings' because there is a difference between a good home and a respectable home, you know. In a respectable home, there may be little love—or none at all. Teenagers from a truly good home, a home full of warmth and affection, will rarely get into serious trouble."

"Does that definition include religion?" I asked.

"Certainly," said Dr. Spock. "A family that loves God is usually made up of people who find it easy to love one another—and the opposite is also true."

"I asked, 'Then why do teenagers have a tendency to turn away from religion?'"

"Actually they don't," he said. "They turn away from authority and draw the line at what they consider hard-line rules of life. Today, abandoning religion is considered the 'intellectual' thing to do among teenagers, but this attitude passes."

WHEN I WAS a child several of the fellows refused to go to chapel, and I used to think I was surrounded by atheists. But when I met them later as husbands and fathers they were all pillars of the church."

"Then withdrawal from religion is a passing phase in teenagers?"

"Usually," said Dr. Spock, "and it often happens if parents are relaxed as a source of authority over the child. Teenagers react to strict supervision and react to its removal."

ON THE OTHER HAND, most teenagers are pleased that their parents care enough to be interested in them. But the firmness should be explained. The daughter whose boy friend is constantly criticized for having a bad reputation is apt to think:

"If I ain't Tom then I ain't trash; it's me. All right. I'll give them something to worry about."

"And then she uses all to go ahead and do something foolish. But when the firmness is explained in a family spirit of love, trust and understanding, there aren't parental headaches when the children go out more and more on their own."

"How does a father influence a child's religious attitudes?" I asked.

"Directly," said Dr. Spock. "A father who is loving, patient and understanding teaches his children by his conduct, his obedience and discipline are a part of love. The child accepts this action, and he also accepts it in his relation with God as he becomes more aware of religion in his life."

"UNTIL SIX or seven, the average child is rather willing to accept the authority of his parents. Also, he believes at this age that his father is the greatest man in the world, and he has

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Our Weather

Gradual clearing this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Low this morning 32
Low tomorrow morning 32
High today 52
High yesterday 51
High tomorrow 58

Sunrise today 6:52 a.m.;
sunset today 6:19 p.m.

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Dig This Crazy Hi-Fi

Nine-year-old Rodney Taketa appears intrigued at the sound of his own heart as he tunes in on a stethoscope at a Minneapolis hospital. He's waiting for word from doctors whether he needs an operation to repair a heart defect. With Rodney—who's from Hilo, Hawaii—is nurse Elizabeth Kolody.

Commission Objects

School Merger Bill Draws New Attack

By JULIAN SCHER AND JERRY REECE
News Staff Writers

County Commissioners today went on record as being "bitterly opposed" to four sections in the proposed bill for city-county school consolidation.

At the same time a meeting of a joint school board committee with members of the Mecklenburg General Assembly delegation found the lawmakers in general agreement on most points of the bill.

Some questions by the Assembly delegation, plus the opposition from the Commissioners, signaled the possibility of lengthy delays in getting a bill ready for introduction in the General Assembly.

Commissioners voiced disapproval of Section 7 in the proposed legislation which states that a supplementary tax levy not exceeding an amount approved by voters shall be determined by the Mecklenburg County Board of Education. The consolidated board will be called the County Board of Education.

The City School Board now sets its own supplementary tax rate but the county's is fixed by the commissioners.

Rep. Nepp said he is against all of the combined board to fix the tax rate, but Sen. Spencer Bell and Reps. John Kennedy and Irwin Belk said it is all right with them.

All agreed the dispute must be settled before the bill is introduced.

The Commissioners disapproved of related Section 8 of the bill which would start the new ar-

The Lighter Side

'Garden' Hardly Was A Success

(From AP Reports)

James H. Smalley of Fitchburg, Mass., told police he got nothing but a sore throat when he tried smoking homegrown marijuana in his pipe.

Just the same, Smalley was due in District Court today on a charge of growing and cultivating marijuana.

His "garden" was a window box in his apartment.

Not Much Help
The Town of South Kingston, R. I., wanted to improve the Mechanics of municipal government. It appointed a committee to study the town's government. The committee hasn't met yet.

Sun Chases Away Sneak 'Blizzard'

By EMERY WISTER
News Staff Writer

Sun and warm air brought spring back to Charlotte this afternoon after a surprise snowstorm gave the city a late taste of winter this morning.

Predicting "continued improvement," the Weather Bureau says there will be a gradual clearing of skies this afternoon and tonight with tomorrow being only partly cloudy.

But the mercury, which fell to an even freezing 32 this morning, should drop to 32 again in the morning. A high of 58, six over today's forecast high of 52, is expected tomorrow.

LOW PRESSURE AREA

The Weather Bureau blamed a low pressure area which mixed with cold air from the north to cause the snowstorm.

Coming up from the coast, the low pressure area knifed into the Charlotte area and dumped 1.3 inches of snow between 1:18 and 9 a.m.

Raleigh, Greensboro, Columbia, S. C., and other cities all reported some snow but none had as much as Charlotte. Asheville and Knoxville reported without any snow.

Although the snow did not stick to streets it slowed traffic to a crawl and caused a low minor traffic accident. City and county schools operated as usual.

The snow cut down visibility to such an extent the Charlotte Airport was closed to air traffic for several hours this morning. It reopened at 8:35 a.m.

It fell on the 22nd anniversary of an attack on the Charlotte Airport's history. On March 2, 1927, 12.6 inches of snow was recorded here.

The Weather Bureau says that snow has fallen in March here every year since 1890 except last year. And on March 24, 1940, East of Day 2.8 inches of snow was recorded.

Police, Rain Calm Strikers

HENDERSON 3P — The appearance of extra policemen and a cold rain helped to hold down violence in the Hariet-Henderson Cotton Mill strike today.

Only three incidents of brick-throwing were reported at the mills. South Henderson plant. Every-thing was quiet at the North Henderson plant.

The strike of the Textile Workers Union of America entered its 18th week today. At issue is management's desire to eliminate an arbitration clause in the contract which expired Nov. 15.

It appeared some 15 extra officers from neighboring counties and towns were on hand today when the single shift reported for work at 7 a.m. Today also was payday for the 200-300 workers.

One elected to return to work, a factor officers feared might have caused more trouble.

Mayor Carroll Singleton yesterday again appealed for an end to violence. He said the series of explosions, bottle throwings and other violence has caused "every one here to be jittery."

It had been indicated that the Senate Strike Committee might investigate the strike. Singleton said the welcome news was investigation as soon as possible.

About 30 strikers called on Mayor Singleton this morning and protested importation of five policemen from nearby Oconee. These officers were posted at the South mill.

"I have put these policemen on to protect life and property and to preserve the peace," the mayor replied.

The commissioner said any policeman found to have neglected



Youngsters Frolic In Churchyard During Short-lived 'Blizzard'

Police Seek Sick Baby

LOS ANGELES 3P — Police today looked for some clue that would lead them to an ailing kidnapped baby and a babysitter who wanted a child of her own.

The baby boy is one of twins born just eight weeks ago to a widowed mother of six children. The infant has been missing since early Saturday from his home in Suburban Ontario.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Flores, 35, went out Friday evening and when she returned shortly after midnight the twin, Eric, and the babysitter were gone but her other five children were still there.

Mrs. Flores told police the babysitter, a woman about 25 to 30 years of age, had identified herself as "Ann Williams." But police have been unable to locate anybody by that name and believe this was not her real name.

Mrs. Flores said the woman had offered to babysit for her, had told her she was unmarried and said, "Isn't it too bad a single woman who wants a baby and can support one can't adopt one?"

The widow said her baby has a severe cold. Through police she made this plea, "Take good care of my baby. Watch his cold and please, please bring him back to me." The baby's formula was furnished.

Expected time of arrival in Charlotte for the airborne legislative party is 8 a.m.

The 40 traveling by bus will leave downtown Raleigh at 7 a.m. and go directly to Ovens Auditorium for the 10 o'clock opening meeting on the program.

Once in Charlotte the 308 member delegation will get a whirlwind tour.

THE SIGHTS
Here's what they will see en route showing at Ovens Auditorium. Charlotte's Douglas Municipal

his duty in issuing tickets will be suspended. Divisional commanders were ordered to investigate and take immediate action if warranted.

The Detroit News quoted one patrolman, who asked that his name not be used, as saying, "Integration is the big beef."

LOW WAGES
Other patrolmen complained of low pay.

The police commissioner conferred with precinct commanders and acknowledged there was a move by patrolmen to withhold tickets.

"Officers in two precincts issued hardly any violation tickets

Coming Wednesday

It's First 'Airlift' For Legislators

When the North Carolina legislature comes to Charlotte Wednesday it will be the first time in the history of the state that the governing body has ever been airlifted.

Not all of the members of the legislative party will come by plane, however. Forty of the members of the legislature and some of Charlotte's 105 trucking companies.

The planes, four DC 3s, two F-27s, and a Constellation, will leave the Charlotte Queen City by bus.

The trip is sponsored by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

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Charlottesville Pipe and Foundry Co., one of the South's largest producers of cast iron pipe.

Independence Blvd., a six-mile thoroughfare completed in 1955 at a cost of \$1 million a mile.

Construction at the new Charlotte, a multimillion dollar shopping center.

Memorial Stadium and the Auditorium Coliseum.

The delegation will get a quick glimpse of these sites on their way to the program at Ovens Auditorium.

Most of the policemen interviewed by newsmen complained about wages and an integration order putting into effect a 30-day pilot study at the Hunt Precinct Station.

Two of the six scout cars at the station were integrated yesterday. If successful, plans call for extension of the move to other precincts.

Under the new policy, white and Negro officers are to be assigned to scout car crews with out regard to race.

'SLOWDOWN' IN TICKETS

Disgruntled Cops Get Even

DETROIT 3P — Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart today blamed discontent including objection to integration in the police department for an apparent slowdown strike by Detroit police in ticketing cars lacking new license plates.

One factor, he said, was objection to strikers who talked and planned to put white and Negro officers in the same car.

Police issued only 60 tickets Sunday to motorists who talked and planned to put white and Negro officers in the same car.

The commissioner said any policeman found to have neglected