

ON TRIAL AGAIN—Attorney Donald Bringold confers with client Carole Tregoff in Los Angeles as her second trial opens. She is charged with helping Dr. Bernard Finch murder his wife.



CONGO ACHIEVES INDEPENDENCE—Newspaper spots the new Republic of Congo which was given independence after a half-century of Belgian rule. The new country is one-third the size of the United States and has 14 million citizens.

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Democrat Liberals Name New Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic liberals elected a new leader today and he promptly served notice of plans to try wresting control of legislative traffic from conservatives next year.

Rep. Chet Holifield defeated Rep. James Roosevelt, a fellow Californian, by a 2 to 1 margin in a contest for the leadership of the liberal Democratic bloc in the House. Holifield got 36 votes to Roosevelt's 18.

He takes over as chairman of the Democratic study group which has directed the bloc's legislative battles since January. The group's main campaign has been aimed at getting House action on legislation which otherwise would be bottled up by the House Rules Committee, dominated by conservative Republicans and southern Democrats. The committee often channels bills to the floor after legislative committees approve them.

Other congressional news:
FEDERAL PAY: The House voted, 345-69 — 69 votes more than the required two-thirds majority — to override President Eisenhower's veto of a \$740 million federal pay raise bill.

POLICY: New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told senators studying federal policy machinery that a super-strong president and powerful new top-level aides are needed to streamline decision-making on vital foreign and domestic issues. He said modernization of the government would provide a 25 to 50 per cent increase in the nation's rate of economic growth—an indirect reply to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's recent criticism of "growthmanship" proposals for increased federal spending.

MONITORING: The House voted money for the Federal Communications Commission to monitor television programs—despite a warning this might open the way to government ownership. The \$150,000 was part of a compromise bill, sent to the Senate, carrying \$8,307,964,000 to run a batch of independent agencies in the fiscal year which begins today.

U-2: Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) accused Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of using the U-2 spy plane incident for "partisan politics" and for "undermining confidence in U.S. policy." Fulbright is chairman and Wiley senior Republican of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which recently investigated the administration's handling of the incident. Fulbright made a speech this week charging administration bungles.

Slipping Straps
Sew small tapes in the shoulders of your sleeveless dresses. Fasten one end tight and put a snap on the other end and on the inside of the dress shoulder. Snap the tape around your bra and slip straps, and you won't have to ruin your voice by having to push slipping straps out of sight.

Defense Money Bill Up To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has sent President Eisenhower a \$40 billion defense money bill providing \$681 million more than he asked to run the nation's space-age military machine for the next year.

The chief executive was expected to sign the appropriation shortly.

But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) charged that a June 9 memorandum issued by the defense secretary's office indicated the administration did not plan to spend all the funds added by Congress.

Johnson said the memo stated, "If Congress makes available more funds than are requested, and where the law does not require expenditure, agencies should reserve the increase."

The military spending bill, accounting for more than half the federal budget, was approved by Congress Thursday. The House passed it first, 402-5, and the Senate concurred, 82-3.

Senate-House conferees wrote the compromise measure from differing versions approved by the two branches of Congress.

The House originally voted to increase Eisenhower's defense budget by only \$2.87 million. After the summit collapse and cancellation of Eisenhower's trip to Tokyo, the Senate added \$1.17 billion.

The extra money finally approved was earmarked for a conventionally powered aircraft carrier, the B70 supersonic bomber program and air force "spy in the sky" satellites.

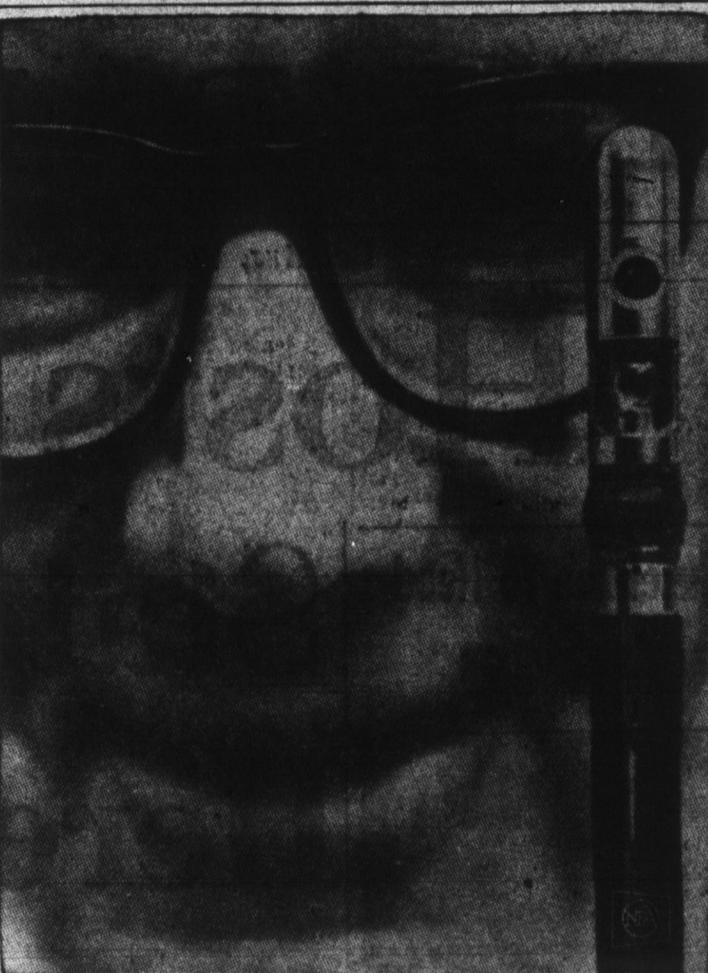
Insurance Office To Be Open Next Week

A branch office of the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. will be opened in Decatur next week. Phil Patterson, manager of the office, explained that the office will be opened about July 5 or 6.

The agent will be Robert Johnson, who stated the company specializes in non-cancellable hospitalization. The new office will be at 144 S. Second street, above the Sears Co. store.

Preferred Jail To Paying Out Fines

Larry Butler and Larry Baumgartner, who were taken to jail Monday morning after appearing in city court on traffic violations, protested to the Democrat that the paper had made a mistake when it said they didn't have the money to pay their fines. The two said they had more than twice the fine of \$18.75 but they would much rather sit out the fine in the Adams county jail.



FOR SHOOTING IN THE DARK—Dr. H. Marvin Pollard of the University of Michigan shows a tiny camera which swallowed by the patient, can photograph ulcers, cancers, etc., in the stomach. The Japanese camera, supplied by Dr. S. Yamagata of Tohoku University, has its own light source.

Nikita Offers To Buy Entire Austria Output

VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was so moved today by an enthusiastic greeting by workers at an Austrian automobile plant he jovially offered in an off-the-cuff speech to buy up Austria's entire industrial output.

Khrushchev arrived Thursday to one of the coolest receptions he has ever experienced in his globe-trotting tours. Today he got a mixed reception on a glad-handing walk through the Vienna streets. But workers at the Austro-Fiat plant were more friendly.

"I am like a merchant who comes to the market with a bag full of things," Khrushchev told the workers. "I can say to all of you—wrap up all your goods and send them to us. We can buy all of Austria."

This was a direct translation but the workers took it as an offer to buy the nation's entire output and they cheered and applauded.

"But we have to pay you for all we get from you in equal amounts," Khrushchev continued. "If this can be arranged the Austrian worker will always enjoy full employment."

The body was taken to the Hardy and Hardy funeral home and was sent this morning by air freight to the W. Cook funeral home in Bogalusa, La. Coroner Elmer Winteregg and Deputy Bob Meyers investigated.

agreed to expand economic and cultural relations between the two countries.

At the factory Khrushchev appeared to be in his element. He told the workers he, too, had been a worker. The workers greeted him with shouts of "friendship" and tried to shake his hand.

The Austro-Fiat plant is one of the few factories in Austria where the Communists control the union shop stewards, and as a result he found the kind of enthusiastic atmosphere he is used to at home.

There were red flags and bunting and pictures of Khrushchev. He looked delighted.

When he began to speak his interpreter called the workers "honored gentlemen" (sehr geehrte herren) and Khrushchev tapped him on the shoulder and told him to call them "comrades."

Negro Worker Dies After Heart Attack

Eddie J. Adams, a 24-year-old Negro from Bogalusa, Louisiana, died at 12:50 p.m. Thursday in Geneva. The Negro had finished working at the cannery in Geneva and was playing a scrimmage basketball game with some of the other workers when he had a heart attack and died.

He came to Adams county June 4 to work at the cannery and yesterday was his last day of work.

The body was taken to the Hardy and Hardy funeral home and was sent this morning by air freight to the W. Cook funeral home in Bogalusa, La. Coroner Elmer Winteregg and Deputy Bob Meyers investigated.

Millions Will Take To Highways Tonight

By United Press International

Millions of Americans will hit the road tonight for a July 4 weekend of picnics, swimming and boating, but as many as 370 of them may die on the highway and 170 to 180 may drown.

Top government and public figures appealed to the people to be alert, courteous and "use common sense" during the three-day holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council said the traffic death toll could run as high as 360—70 more than on a normal three-day weekend—unless drivers use extra care. Another 13,000 may receive disabling injuries.

Popularity of water sports has increased phenomenally, the council said, and "people must take extra care to keep the drowning toll from going higher."

The Safety Council advised:

"On the highway, don't speed, don't drink and don't fuss and fume."

"In the water, don't overdo, don't swim alone, don't show off."

"Wherever you are, be patient, be courteous, use common sense."

The Safety Council estimated 73 million cars, trucks and buses will crowd the highways this weekend and travel 7.2 billion miles—half a billion more than on a normal three-day weekend.

Last year 288 died on the road in a two-day weekend and 172 drowned. In the 1958 three-day July 4 weekend, 375 died in traffic and 171 drowned. The July 4 traffic death records are 391 in three days in 1955 and 561 in four days in 1950.

Sen. Johnson Denies Story By Williams

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It could be the heat, as Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) suggests or, perhaps, it could be the humidity.

Wherever it may be, it made several politicians extremely uncomfortable. Johnson's discomfort was caused by Gov. G. Mennen (Snoopy) Williams of Michigan.

Williams told a questioner at the Glacier Park governor's conference that Johnson had threatened to block the Forand bill for medical care for the aged if Williams announced support of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for president. Williams said the threat was made to Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers of America. Johnson and his associates sharply denied Williams' story which the governor conceded he had second hand.

"It is very unfortunate," Johnson said, "that political campaigns are carried on in the summer months when the heat affects some people's judgment. The story is untrue—the usual pre-convention nonsense."

Misunderstanding about Kennedy

Reuther disposed of the incident by abruptly stating that Williams' story "has no basis in fact." It is Williams' turn, now, to be uncomfortable as the bearer of false tidings.

Another brush fire of misunderstanding burns around Kennedy and what he told liberal party leaders in New York about his attitude toward southern delegates to the Democratic national convention. A headline on June 24 said: "Kennedy assures liberals he seeks no help in South." The story lead off like this:

"Sen. John F. Kennedy told the liberal party yesterday that he hoped to win the Democratic nomination for President without a single southern vote in the convention. . . . Immediately after his statement, the Massachusetts senator was assured of a liberal endorsement if he won the Democratic nomination. Such an endorsement could be vital to his chances of carrying New York in the election."

The New York liberal party is a splinter group with balance-of-power possibilities in any close election.

The President had a busy schedule before leaving for his farm. His morning appointment list included a cabinet meeting, conferences with Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He also planned to present to Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) a 50-star flag that will fly over Independence Hall in Philadelphia July 4 and then be sent to Hawaii.

Somalian Republic Comes Of Age Today
Photographic copies of the headlined story were circulated, however, among the southern governors attending the Glacier Park conference and they were suitably outraged. Kennedy's supporters at Glacier Park said the story was factually correct because the senator had little if any delegate support from southern states. It was Kennedy's time, however, to be uncomfortable.

Vice Chairman Alex Rose of the liberal party finally clarified the situation somewhat by saying:

"Kennedy told us that he was confident that he will be nominated although he had few if any southern delegates of them as then."

Meantime, Kennedy's campaign office was mailing appeals to all delegates—including all of the southern delegates—for their convention support. One more quote may mean something. After the Kennedy-liberal meeting, New York County Chairman Murray Baron said: "Many southern political leaders will be very dissatisfied with his (Kennedy's) nomination."

Witnesses Planning Detroit Convention

The Decatur congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been invited to attend a four-day Christian assembly in Detroit, Mich., July 28-31. Clyde D. Steele, presiding minister of the Decatur congregation in discussing preliminary plans for the local group to attend, stated that approximately 35 delegates from the local congregation will attend the Detroit convention.

The conference, one of 11 "Peace Pursuing" district assemblies being held throughout the United States this summer, is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York. The Detroit meeting is expected to bring more than 40,000 ministers and their families from the North Central states to Briggs stadium on the weekend.

Adams county rural youth club members will be assisting the Rural Letter Carriers in their state convention to be held this weekend at the Youth and Community Center. The local club members will be working in the concession booths located outside the Center, serving pop, ice cream, etc.

Monday night, the members will serve the convention banquet for the letter carriers. Committee members making arrangements for the weekend include Legora Markle, Gloria Koempen, John Meshberger, Dolores Rodenbeck, Roger Habegger, Carolyn Moore and Sally McCullough.

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