

Weather

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World News In Brief

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Laotian Forces Regain Province

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The pro-western Laotian government reported Thursday it has defeated Communist forces around Xieng Khouang and that Soviet transport planes are evacuating Communist North Vietnam troops from airfields near the city.

Information Minister Louavang Norasing said loyal troops are battling other invading Vietnam and Communist troops near the border north of Vient Nam.

The Laotian army reportedly is fighting well and has seized the offensive in several places.

Goldwater Re-elected Campaign Chairman

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans unanimously re-elected conservative Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Ariz., as their election campaign chairman Thursday in a harmony move despite a sharp Goldwater attack on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Goldwater was renamed to the post at a party conference after he and liberal Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, a Rockefeller supporter, engaged in an "air clearing exchange" and agreed on an armistice.

Turkish Court Finds Menderes Guilty

YASSIADA, Turkey — A special high court Thursday found former Premier Adnan Menderes guilty of organizing the anti-Greek rioting which swept Turkey in September, 1955. It found former President Celal Bayar innocent of the same charge.

Sentence on Menderes and two others found guilty with him is to be pronounced later. Court officials said the sentences probably would be prison terms ranging from six months to two years.

Havana Embassy Staff Comes Home

WEST PALM BEACH—The staff of the American Embassy in Havana came home Thursday, crowded aboard a freight ferry like so many refugees.

The accommodations were of their own choosing. Most of them passed up an opportunity to return Wednesday by airliner, giving up their seats to Cuban nationals anxious to escape the powder-keg island.

Anti-American Riots Erupt in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Anti-American rioters burned a U.S. flag, threw stones and battled police in downtown Montevideo Thursday at the climax of a leftist rally in support of Fidel Castro.

Police repeatedly charged the rioters and fired tear gas grenades to break up the Independence Square demonstration in clouds of eye-stinging smoke. The rioters, mostly students and workers, replied with a barrage of stones.

Eichmann to Hang If Convicted

JERUSALEM, Israel—An Israeli ministerial executive committee has decided that accused Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann will hang if an Israeli court sentences him to death, it was learned Thursday.

The decision was necessary because although the Israeli legal code provides for the death penalty for treason and Nazi war crimes, there is nothing to say how sentence should be carried out.

Youthful Sanford Pledges N.C. Education 'Second To None' In Inaugural Ceremony

Cuba Fortifies Sea Wall In Apparent Attempt To Declare 'War' Is Imminent

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba fortified the famed Malecon (sea wall) Drive facing the Gulf of Mexico Thursday with big guns in an apparent attempt to convince the people that "war" is imminent.

Howitzers, anti-tank guns, and anti-aircraft "pom poms" were rolled into place along a five-mile strip of the erstwhile "lover's walk" in a not previously announced operation during early morning hours.

Army and militia men started digging trenches. Sandbags were strewn about.

The entire area, stretching from downtown Galiano Street to the Vedado suburb, site of the now-closed U.S. Embassy, was declared a military zone.

Pedestrians were permitted to use the ocean walk, but vehicular traffic was detoured around it.

The embassy, where a few American staff members labored to get files and packing cases out and the big building off-

MED SCHOOL PROFESSORS GET GRANT

Two UNC professors were awarded a grant of over \$11,000 this week for research study by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Dr. R. Beverly Raney, professor of surgery in charge of orthopedic surgery, and Dr. George K. Sumner, assistant professor of pediatrics, were awarded the grant for research study in "metabolic factors in the causation of osteoporosis."

This is the fifth of a series of five grants to Dr. Raney and Dr. Sumner. Previous and present grants total \$67,000.

The grant was awarded on behalf of the Easter Seal Research Foundation of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

cially closed, was under the "protective guard" of a group of 50 gray-uniformed militia women.

The women carried Czech-made submachine guns nestled in the crook of their arm. They were friendly and did not block access to the 10-story structure.

The railroad car ferry City of New Orleans, meanwhile, arrived in West Palm Beach, Fla., from Havana with 64 U.S. Embassy staff members and their wives.

Three American residents also were aboard as were seven Cuban nationals fleeing the country.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel J. Braddock and 8 to 10 other embassy officials remained behind until the weekend. They were completing details involving the diplomatic break and preparing to turn over American interests to the Swiss Embassy.

The Cuban cabinet, meanwhile, blamed the Eisenhower government for the break in relations and implied that conditions might improve under the incoming administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Susan Henderson, Pricilla Bennett, Donald Reynolds, Jean Farmer, Thomas Welch, David Parlier, Don Whinsant, Richard Singer, Allen Clay, Clement Ford, Glenn Glasser, Marilyn Simmons, Rodney Johnson, Sally Alle, Jane Damon and Stewart Ticheman.



FORMER GOV. HODGES

GOVERNOR SANFORD

McIver Fire Scare Sends Coeds Racing

BY SUSAN LEWIS

A fuse shortage left McIver dorm in darkness Wednesday night.

Dorm light went out around 10:25 p.m. when shorting fuses burned through wires in McIver's main switch box.

For 30 minutes the burning wires smoldered until the alarmed graduate counselor, Audrey Naigraw, called the local fire department.

Galvanizing into action, the firemen rushed with siren blaring to the dorm and combed the halls in search of the source of the burning smell pervading the corridors.

Within five minutes the speedy fire-fighters had located the troublesome switch box, pulled out the plugs and plunged the dorm into darkness.

Check Halls

Checking the halls to see what damage had been done, one fireman discovered a startled and half-dressed coed in his flash-

light beam.

Girls raced from one end of the hall to the other — to the east end to smell the smoke, to the west end to watch the fire truck and bystanders—tripping over suitcases and trunks in the darkened corridors on the way.

While the dorm was in darkness, couples in the parlor took advantage of the situation.

But coeds typing term papers or taking showers didn't enjoy the blackout.

When the emergency lights (Continued on Page 3)

RALEIGH (UPI)—Youthful Terry Sanford became governor today amid glittering inaugural ceremonies and pledged his public life to make education in North Carolina "second-to-none."

In a 30-minute inaugural speech, Sanford said "We are not going to forget that no group of our citizens can be denied the right to participate in the opportunities of first-class citizenship."

He is the first southern governor to send his children to an integrated public school. He said his 11-year-old daughter would be enrolled in Raleigh's only integrated school.

The incoming governor was flanked by silver-haired outgoing Gov. Luther H. Hodges who served as chief executive longer than any man in the past 100 years.

Hodges leaves office after six years to become Secretary of Commerce in the administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Also on the platform with Sanford was Robert F. Kennedy who will be attorney general in his brother's administration. Others in the inaugural party included Govs. J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia, Ernest Hollins of South Carolina and Bert Combs of Kentucky.

Faith in Education Sanford said he would put his faith in universal education (Continued on Page 3)

There will be faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday at the Carolina Inn at 1 p.m. Dr. Henry T. Clark, Jr., administrator of the division of Health Affairs, will speak on the subject, "Some Observations of a Fraternity Adviser." The luncheon is \$1.40.

Three UNC bands participated in the ceremonies for the inauguration of Governor Terry Sanford in Raleigh yesterday. The Air Force ROTC band and drill team and the Navy ROTC drum and bugle corps marched in the parade. The University Band also played for the ceremonies.

At Griffin's call and about-face, the troops snapped to attention and presented arms. The division band played "The Old North State."

Sanford and his wife, Margaret Rose, appeared on the porch of the mansion with Gov. and Mrs. Hodges, escorted by State Adj. Gen. Capus Wayne. Hodges, who went to his office at the Capitol for a short time prior to the inaugural ceremonies, wore his traditional carnation in the lapel.

The ladies wore black suits. "I don't think it could have been a prettier day," Hodges remarked to Sanford as they awaited the salute on the steps. "Neither do I," replied Sanford.

In front of the mansion were the honor troops, with colored helmets. In another block nearby were tanks, armor and artillery.

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Free Flicks Sport Robots, Detectives

PETER LORRE, BOGART STAR IN 'FALCON'

of years ago, but had somehow been wiped out. Wow.

Saturday night "The Maltese Falcon" will star Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet. The "Falcon" has been called a "masterful suspense" characterization of a group of homicidal adventurers after a fortune in hidden gems and a not-too-honest but clever Sam Spade, private detective, who plays both ends of a deadly game. Shades of Spade plus Lorre.

A detective thriller and a science fiction film are this week's free flicks sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Friday night the "Forbidden Planet," starring Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis and Leslie Nielsen, will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

"Forbidden Planet" is the story of a group of men who land on the planet Altair-4 in search of a party of earthlings who disappeared there many years before.

They run across a surviving scientist and his lovely daughter, who are served by a remarkable robot. To add to the deep mystery, a vanished race had lived on Altair thousands

of years ago, but had somehow been wiped out. Wow.

Walter Pidgeon Humphrey Bogart

N. C. PIANIST WILL APPEAR ON SUNDAY

A young accomplished pianist, blind since birth, will make his homecoming performance at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hill Hall.

George Bennette, a native North Carolinian, will appear under the auspices of Graham Memorial Petite Musicale. His first performances were before Chapel Audiences.

After graduating from the Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music, Bennette went to London for further study at the Royal Academy of Music.

Admission to the performance is free. Compositions by Bach, Schumann, Liszt and Debussy are included in the program.

Times Critic

New York Times critic Harold Schonberg said of Bennette's recent Carnegie Hall recital:

"George Bennette has been blind since birth. Ordinarily one makes allowances in such a case, but he does not need them. He has overcome his handicap to develop into a fine pianist."

Another critic, Allen Hughes of the New York Herald Tribune noted that he was "astounded by the efficiency of the pianist's work," and wrote that Bennette possessed "commendable sensitivity, vigor and stylistic awareness."

Jurgensens To Give Scenes From Famous Plays



"BETWEEN US TWO," an evening of dramatic readings, will be presented by Kai and Jo Jurgensen Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel House. Kai is a member of the UNC

drama department. Admission will be \$1. (Photo Courtesy of Harry's)

'BETWEEN US TWO' CHARITY PRODUCTION

"Between Us Two," a series of dramatic scenes from famous plays, will be presented by Kai and Jo Jurgensen at the Hillel House on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The program, which will consist of selections from such well-known plays as "Picnic," "The Glass Slipper," and "The Rope Dancers," is being presented by the Hillel Women's Group as a charity benefit.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at the Hillel House on Wednesday evening and may be secured in advance from Martha Stoffer at 28 Hayes Road (phone: 2-1946). Admission price is \$1.00.

First CH Performance

The Jurgensens have presented their programs at several out-of-town engagements but this will be their first Chapel Hill performance.

Kai Jurgensen is a member of the staff of the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Dramatic Arts at UNC.

In 1958-59 he returned to his native Denmark on a Fulbright teaching fellowship.

Mrs. Jurgensen has trod the boards of the Playmakers stage on many occasions.