

Weather

Considerable cloudiness
and warmer today. Chances
are.

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LXIX, No. 97

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

Lumumba Murdered; 'Bloodbath' Feared

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The Katanga provincial government Monday reported that deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba was slain by tribesmen and buried in a secret grave. It dared anyone to prove "assassination" and the stage was set for a new Congo bloodbath.

Belgian officials warned there would be a "night of the long knives" and reprisal executions of prisoners held by pro-Lumumba factions in Oriental and Kivu Provinces. An estimated 300 prisoners, including at least eight whites, are believed held by pro-Lumumba forces in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental.

The official announcement by Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo that Lumumba, 35, and two companions were killed Sunday ended a four-day mystery that began with the Katanga announcement that the three men had escaped jail Thursday night. How they were slain was not revealed. But Munongo said a

physician viewed the bodies.

Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and his aides denied charges that it staged the jailbreak as a cover-up to hide murder.

To charges that the Katanga regime had killed Lumumba along with his former sports minister Maurice Mpolé and deputy senate speaker Joseph Okito, the Katanga government said: "Prove it."

At the United Nations in New York, the Soviet Union blamed Belgium, the allies and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld for the "murder" of the 35-year-old pro-Communist Lumumba.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson urged "not revenge but reconciliation." Observers said this was unlikely.

The announcement of Lumumba's death sent a tremor of fear through the white community of the Congo.

"God help the Belgian people and other Europeans in Kivu and Oriental provinces," a senior Belgian diplomat said in Elisabethville. "Now is the time for the night of the long knives against them."

Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's deputy premier and leader of the Lumumba stronghold in Stanleyville, has threatened an eye for an eye. The 500 Europeans in Stanleyville have been terrorized for months.

Bodies Immediately Buried

Interior Minister Munongo said natives taking part in the hunt for them killed the three men because they feared they were armed.

"Their bodies have been buried immediately at a place we do not wish to reveal," Munongo told newsmen. "We do not want eventual pilgrimages to the scene."

Pharmacists Tour Plants

The Pharmacy School's graduating class is making its annual industrial trip this week. A 59-man group, headed by faculty chaperon Dr. K. L. Brannon, left Chapel Hill Sunday to visit the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. The class will be taken through the plants in small groups so they can observe the pharmaceutical industry. The pharmacy students will get a chance to see the wide activity of these concerns, which can't be viewed within the confines of a university.

The voyagers are traveling by bus and railroad and will stay at local hotels. Included in the group are ten of the students' wives and two graduate students.

Free Flick Schedule Is Announced

The Free Flick schedule for the remainder of the semester has been announced as follows:

- Feb. 17—Camille
- 18—Solid Gold Cadillac
- 24—Operation Madball
- 25—Thirty-nine Steps (tentative)
- 26—Nights of Cabiria (Sunday Cinema)
- March 3—The Old Maid
- 4—Hondo
- 10—Blackboard Jungle
- 11—Happy Time
- 12—Brink of Life (Sunday Cinema)
- 17—Late George Apley
- 18—No Time for Sergeants
- 24—Rebel Without a Cause
- 25—David Copperfield
- April 7—Letter to Three Wives
- 8—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
- 9—Golden Age of Comedy (Sunday)
- 14—Kim
- 15—So Ends Our Night
- 21—The Informer
- 22—Philadelphia Story
- 23—Umberto D (Sunday)
- 28—Foxes of Harrow
- 29—Sweet Smell of Success
- May 5—Born Yesterday
- 6—Grapes of Wrath
- 7—Dr. Schweitzer (Sunday)
- 12—King Solomon's Mines
- 13—Bad Day at Black Rock

Prayer Marchers



60 Negroes bow their heads in a prayer for racial equality before the Chapel Hill town hall at the conclusion of a "Prayer March" Sunday. The Negroes, staging the march at noon, were led by Hilliard Caldwell, a NAACP worker.

60 Negroes Stage Prayer March Here

Singing "Holy, Holy, Holy," 60 Negroes marched through downtown Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon, protesting segregation in the town's second "prayer march" within a week.

The Negroes—adults, students, and children—concluded their half-hour march with a prayer service in front of the Town Hall on Rosemary Street.

Last Wednesday night another group of 60 Negroes had marched the same route to the Town Hall, where two prayers were given.

The marches were both supported by the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sunday was Brotherhood Sunday in most of the major churches in the country.

This was the occasion for the prayer march that day.

The demonstrations have been coordinated with the anti-segregation picketing efforts of other Chapel Hill groups.

The Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies continues to picket both the Carolina and Varsity theaters, from 6 to 9:30 every evening.

They began two-fold picketing Monday a week ago, and have continued every night since.

Mary Mason, chairman of the Citizens Committee, is also a leader in the prayer marches.

The prayer march Sunday began in front of the First Baptist Church in Carboro shortly before one o'clock.

Its members ranging in age from 7 years old to 60, the group marched up the sidewalk on the campus side of E. Franklin Street, singing hymns such as "Holy, Holy Holy," and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Most of the marchers came from the Baptist Church, which had just finished its service.

The group marched uptown as far as the post office, then crossed to the post office side of the street and marched back along Franklin to Columbia Street, where they stopped in front of the Town Hall.

There were only a few people on the streets at the time and, except for hooting by one group of four college students, there were no incidents.

Police followed the marchers in a patrol car and directed traffic at the intersections. The police chief had been notified at 10 a.m. that the march would take place.

The prayer meeting at the Town Hall lasted no more than five minutes. The marchers prayed for the end of racial discrimination in theaters, restaurants, and other public places.

After the prayers were completed the crowd dispersed.

H. J. Edwards, head of the local NAACP which organized the prayer marches, explained the purpose of the marches:

"People worked on this project who did not have the opportunity to picket. They felt

that they could better express themselves through prayer."

Other leaders of the march included: Braxton Foushee, 19-year-old chairman of the group; Hilliard Caldwell, a local NAACP worker; picket leader Mary Mason of North Carolina College in Durham; and the Rev. J. M. Manly, minister of the First Baptist Church.

Caldwell, who is credited with actually leading the Sunday march, said that it was done partially in support of the theater picketing.

The Rev. Manly said that the marchers were not connected with the pickets except by overlapping membership.

He commented that the Town Hall was chosen for the prayers because it had been the only public building open on Sunday, and is headquarters for the city government.

The prayer march concerned general principles—justice, equality, honesty—said the Rev. Manly, whereas picketing is a specific function and only per

tains (in this case) to theaters.

Most, if not all, Chapel Hill ministers—both white and black—preached on racial equality Sunday morning, said the Rev. Charles Hubbard of the University Methodist Church.

He said that no white ministers, to his knowledge, were involved in the prayer marches.

History Prof To Speak On Africa Today

Dr. Guion G. Johnson, former UNC professor of history, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Africa Today" before the Chapel Hill-Durham branches of the American Association of University Women, meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Mrs. Johnson returned last fall from Africa where she and her husband, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, UNC anthropology professor on a Kenan leave of absence, spent a year in research. He was teaching and conducting sociological research on the African peoples while she studied the history of the same peoples. Their work took them to such places as Nigeria, the Rhodesias, the Belgian Congo, Ghana, Kenya and Uganda.

With this background Dr. Johnson will have varied and interesting experiences to contribute to the central theme of the AAUW meeting, "Africa—Below the Sahara."

Dr. Johnson received her education at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas; the University of Missouri; and UNC.

Since her arrival in Chapel Hill, Dr. Johnson has been an advisor of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega and received the Distinguished Service Award for Women in 1955.

She has written two books concerning cultural history, the most familiar being "Ante-Belium North Carolina."

Campus Parties Set Conventions

With Spring Elections only five weeks away the campus political parties are organizing party platforms and choosing candidates.

Student Party will meet in the Graham Memorial TV room to elect new party officers and discuss new by-laws. Student Legislature seats will be filled in Dorm Women's I, Dorm Men's III and Town Men's IV. All interested students are asked to attend.

The University Party will convene for the Spring Convention in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m. to nominate candidates for student body offices and legislature.

Vice-Chairman Steve Lindell will hold a meeting of the delegation chairmen from each campus housing unit in Carroll Hall auditorium at 6:45 p.m. to explain the ground rules of the convention.

Playmakers' 'Visit' Opens Wednesday

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Visit" is in its last day of rehearsals. The show will open tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. for a five-day run in the Playmakers Theatre.

John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager, states that standing room only is available

(See related picture, page 3)

for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with tickets still available for opening night and Thursday.

Technically this show is one of the most difficult presented by the Playmakers in several years. Supervising the complicated backstage activities during production is Edith Jacobs of New York.

Eighteen Scenes Assisting her in the eighteen scene changes which are incorporated with the action of the play is the entire cast of twenty-three and two men on the fly-floor. Bob Thornburg, Seth Eckard and Allan Scruggs make the necessary flying shifts. Assistant stage managers are Larry Steel and Frank

Beaver. Master Electrician Suzan Whitney is assisted by Johnnie Sibold and Byron Avery with the lighting cues. Lights are designed by Russel Graves. Leilani Thornburg is in charge of make-up, and Mary Kyser and Frank McDonald are costume assistants.

Costume Designers Costumes for this show were executed by Mary Lindsey Guy, and Lynn Gault designed the scenery.

Writers Group Picks Officers

The Board of Directors of the School of Journalism Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., re-elected officers and six directors whose terms will run to January 1964 at their annual meeting here. Officers are Holt McPherson, High Point Enterprise, president; Hal H. Tanner, Goldsboro News-Argus, vice-president; William C. Lassiter, Raleigh attorney, secretary, and Don J. Chipman, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, treasurer.

On The Campus

There will be a supper meeting of the Foreign Student Committee of the Y tonight at 6 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir Hall.

The YWCA Entertainment Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Y Cabinet Room.

The Stray Greeks will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Woodhouse Room, GM.

All students interested in working on the 1961 Freshman Camp program have been asked to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall.

The Aquaholics will meet Friday evening in Woollen Gym, instead of Wednesday, as originally scheduled.


The Student Directory Supplement is available free of charge at the YMCA Office.

Anyone interested in soliciting for the Campus Chest in the men's dorm districts has been asked to meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the 2nd floor, YMCA.

Junior women interested in editing the 1961 Women's Handbook must sign up for an interview at the GM Information Desk before Feb. 22. Applicants must prepare a dummy copy of her plans for the handbook to be submitted during a personal interview before the Women's Residence Council. Old dummies and handbook copies may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office from 8:30-5:30 p.m. through Saturday.

Tomorrow being Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, there will be Celebrations of the Eucharist at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Following the Celebrations will be the ancient and traditional service of the Imposition of Ashes.

There will be a meeting of the Publicity Committee of the Campus Chest tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Chest office on the second floor of the YMCA.



World News In Brief
By United Press International



'Shocked' At Slaying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy reacted with "great shock" Monday when informed of Patrice Lumumba's violent death. Officials feared it would lead to new violence in The Congo.

The U. S. position was outlined in the United Nations by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who said that "we in the United States regret this tragedy. We hope that men everywhere will not seek revenge but reconciliation."

USSR Blames Belgium, Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Russia Monday called the killing of Patrice Lumumba "murder" and laid the blame on Belgium, its allies, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and the United Nations command in The Congo.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zerin spoke with stinging invective before the Security Council despite an appeal by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson for a "sober resolve not to seek revenge but to seek reconciliation."

Sanford May Add To Budget

RALEIGH (UPI)—Gov. Terry Sanford indicated today he would send or present several supplementary budget messages to the 1961 General Assembly.

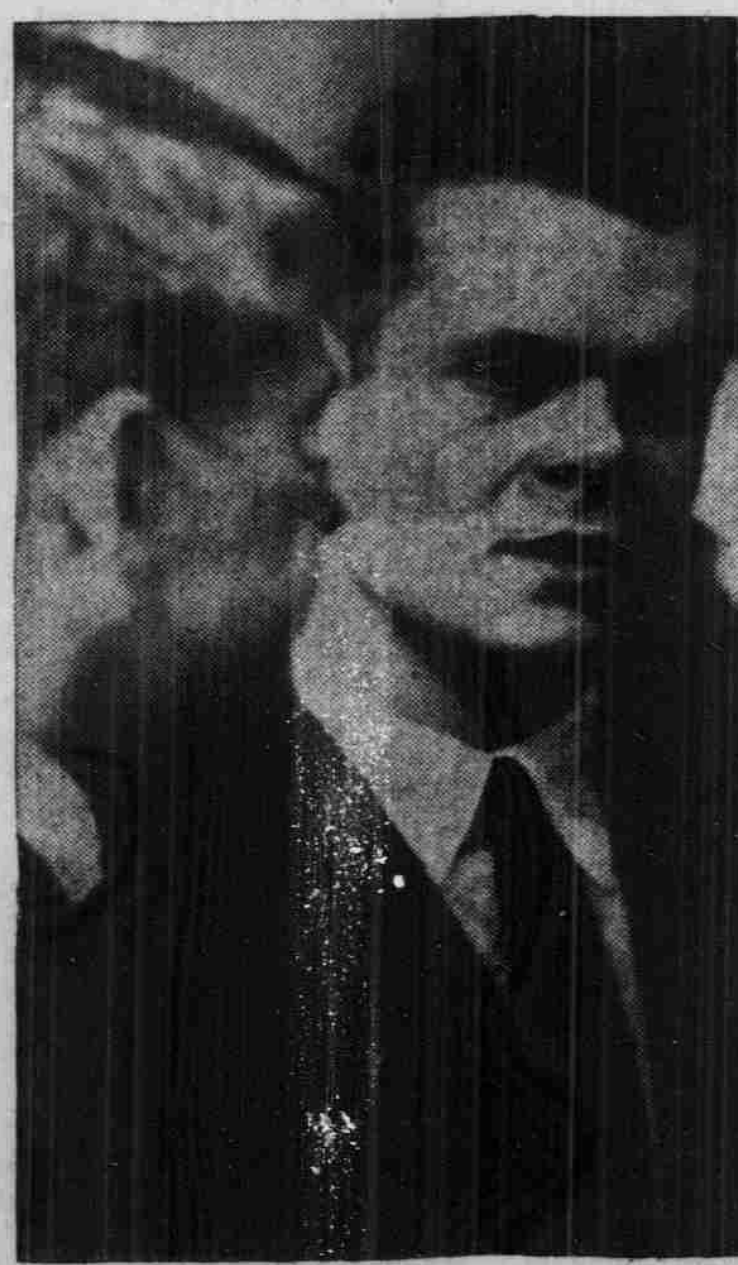
But he told newsmen at his weekly news conference he would "see how the committee hearings come along, before I make any recommendations. We should know better when the messages will come after this week when the General Assembly really gets down to work."

Venus Probe, A 'Space Gun'?

LONDON (UPI)—British space experts speculated Monday that Russia's Venus rocket probe could foreshadow the development of the first "space gun."

Space scientists theorized the technique used to fire the Venus rocket from a satellite in orbit might have some future military application.

Durham Judge Throws Out Heyman Assault Case



Witnesses Roper and McCoy talk over the trial proceedings.

"I agree with you. Case dismissed." With these words, Judge Alfred R. Wilson tossed out the assault case against Duke basketball star Art Heyman yesterday in a packed Durham courtroom of over 150 people, photographers and newsmen.

Heyman pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault which had been brought by Durham attorney Blackwell Brogden, UNC alumnus. Brogden alleged the Heyman had struck Carolina cheerleader Albert L. Roper II of Norfolk, Va., during the halftime intermission at the recent Duke-UNC game.

Roper, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, testified that he and the UNC cheerleaders were congratulating the basketball players during halftime as they were going to the dressing rooms.

Roper Testifies

He stated that he also patted the Duke players on the back as they went to the dressing rooms. Roper testified that after he tapped Heyman, he (Roper) turned around and it was then that someone hit him in the back of the head.

"No, I did not see who struck me," he said.

Head Cheerleader Tim McCoy, fraternity brother of Roper, was also subpoenaed to testify as a witness in the case. McCoy confirmed Roper's testimony and added that as Roper turned around Heyman struck him in the back of the neck with a blow that, "sort of glanced off."

Asks Dismissal

Heyman's attorney asked the judge to dismiss the case on the grounds that evidence submitted indicated that Roper first touched Heyman and the Duke star was merely attempting to "backhand or brush off Roper's hand."

The attorney also pointed out that Roper and McCoy were unwilling witnesses and would not have testified if not subpoenaed.

"Therefore," the attorney concluded, "I think that the case should be dismissed."

The judge leaned back reflectively and smiled, "I agree with you." The entire trial took only eight minutes. The Heyman trial was preceded by over an hour of traffic cases and several civil cases. One Durham policeman was quoted as saying that this was the largest number of people he had seen in court in the past ten years.



Defendant Art Heyman and teammate John Frye sit out the waiting minutes before the trial. (Photos by Ira Blaustein.)