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# Governor Hodges Meets With Prison Raw Steel Now Being Poured Out; RALEIGH AP — "You don't have to mistreat anybody and you don't have to go in and quote any poetry to them." Gov. Hodges said Tuesday in suggesting a get-tough policy at the state's Ivy Bluft Prison Camp. "If I had to make a choice to dog between coddling and being

day between codding and being too tough, I'd be tough," the gov-ernor told a special meeting of the State Prison Commission.

The commission met to discuss last week's bold breakout of 20 prisoners from the stern rock quarry unit for incorrigibles.

Prison Director W. F. Bailey an-nounced the firing of Ivy Bluff Supt. J. D. Meadows after an in-v stigation "clearly established that personnel laxity was the chief mason for the escape." reason for the escape.'

Meadows was succeeded by Macdows was succeeded by Mack R. Hubbard, major of the guard and third in command at Raleigh's Central Prison. Hubbard is a 12-year prison department ve-

### Air Force Captain **Travels Twenty** Miles Above Earth

LOS ANGELES AP - The man LOS ANGELES AP — The man who has soared higher than any other human can't give much of a description of hew it locks nearly 20 miles above the earth. He didn't have time for a good

look

lock. "It was still blue—but percepti-bly darker, said Capt.Jeo B. Jor-dan after piloting an Air Force Star Fighter to a world altitude record of 103.395.5 feet Tuesday. Jordan said he got one fast look out of the cockpit at the peak of his flight. He said he could see the Gulf of California, 300 miles to the south

the Gulf of California, 300 miles to the south. Jordan shut off the trbe-jet en-gine of his Lockhood F104C at 92,000 feet and coasted the rest of the way up. He said it was "a real thrill going over the top." The record is subject to con-firmation by the Federation Aero-nautique Internationale. It exceeds by 4.835.5 feet an altitude mark claimed Dec. 6 by a Navy fighter which in turn had bettered a So-viot record. The Starfighter also claims a world time-to-climb record for 30,-

The Startighter also claims a world time-to-climb record for 30,-009 meters. It took the jet 15 minutes, 4.92 seconds to reach 98,-424-foot mark, after breake re-lease on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base, 100 miles north of Los Angeles

of Los Angeles. Jordan, of Sweeney, Tex., found radar men on the ground couldn't track him because he went so high

'One of them wanted to see how far I could really go on the screen," he said. "I flew right off the top."

### Highway Tally

RALEIGH AP — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of hi hway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed Injured rural Killed this year 25 1,109 1,023 Killed to date last year Injured to Oct. 1, 1959 (njured to Oct. 1, 1958 17,679

### The Weather

NORTH CAROLINA Some cloud-iness but with considerable sunshine and warmer today. High 55-60 in mountains, ranging to mid 60s along coast. Variable cloudiness and somewhat warmer in west portion tonight, fair and litt'e temperature change in east. Low near 40 in mountains, 35-40 Piedmont, 40-45 a-long ccast. Thursday mostly cloudy and little change in temperature in mountains with chnce of rain. Var-iab'e cloudiness and somewhat warmer elsewhere. NORTH CAROLINA Some cloud-

sympathy for the latter group.

Bailey's report, coming after field assistant Harold Lilly made an investigation of the break, list-ed these examples of personnol laxity:

"Failure to utilize properly and instruct adequately the custodial personnel, failure to check prop-erly the bars of individual cells, the failure to lock each security door, and the failure to hold peri-od shakedowns of segregation cells."

Bailey said Lilly's investigation was continuing and he added that Hubbard has his full confidence and authority to make other changes at the unit.

Bailey fired three guards last Tuesday shortly after he arrived at Ivy Bluff to make a brief, per-sonal investigation of the situation leading up to the spectacular escape

Hodges reiterated confidence in Bailey and mentioned the possi-bility of further study of Ivy Bluff by an independent agency.

After the governor left the menung, his assistant, Bob Giles, told the commission Hodges did not want the independent investi-gation to satisfy himself, "but be-cause questions are still being raised" about possible brutality at ivy Bluff.

Celebrated Dec. 17

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C. (P)

Tru dling down a short wood-

en runway, the skeleton-like con-traption of wood, cloth and wire

took off uncertainly into a brisk

wind. Twelve seconds later and

120 feet away, it came to rest again on earth.

first powered flight in a heavier

than-air craft on Dec. 17, 1903.

rade of Air Force jet bombers

and fighters will streak over North Carolina's Outer Banks at

several hundred miles an hour.

beth City High School band will

will hold a banquet at Kitty Hawk tonight to offer its case

that man never will get off the

A newly formed fun-making organization, "The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society,"

provide music.

ground.

ly.

That was the Wright brothers'

But they are being used up as quickly as received. Steelmen doubt that much, if any, stocks can be built up by the end of January, when the court-imposed strike truce expires.

This is why pressure is building up to find some settlementprivately if possible or public if not-to the labor management dispute over wages and work rules.

The effects of a new stoppage could be swift and much more widespread than before. This possibility has been all but for-

## Santa Loses Sleigh

SFFIBY N. C. AP -- Rudolph, with your nose so bright, there's not much you can do when Santa Claus has lost his sleigh.

Claus bas lost his sleigh. Senta Mal Spangler Jr., Shelby realtor was on his way to a par-ty in full costume when he dis-covered his 1959 automobile was gone from its parking place near the Masonic Building. It wasn't a crucial delay. Santa borrowed another auto. Police found his car a little later, parked about a block away, and said a 15-year-old boy had given it a brief trial spin.

beth Taylor won an apology and an undisclosed amount of cash frim a British weekly toda which implied that she stole Eddie Fisher from actress Debbi Reynolds.

alledged interview with M is s Taylor which led her to sue for libel was a phony.

Before his marriage to Miss Taylor, Fisher was Miss Reyn-olds' husband. The speed through the air was legal representative of the A

about 30 miles an hour, but subtracting the wind, the ground speed was about 7 miles an hour. Observing the 56th anniversa-ry of that flight Thursday, a pa-

industries right from the start, instead of from two to three months later, as was the case last summer and fall. And the hundreds of thousands in other ir dustries laid off as a side effect of the steel strike might be multiplied many times if the strike is resumed. The steel workers have ham-

mered out contracts with some copper companies. They say they hope to do the same with aluminum companies shortly

But in the big dispute, steel management and labor seem as far as the public can tell, at

least—to be as far away as ever. The 600,000 increase in unem

**Army Missle Fired** 

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P)-The Army tried its first operational firing of a Nike-Hercules missile Tuesday right. The weapon exploded only 20 seconds after launching.

The Army said the 40-foot live-ton missile's mechanism failed to function properly. It destroyed itself. The target area was 50 miles

from the launching site n e a r Fielson Air Force Base. If the firing had g o n e according to plan, the Nike-Hercules would have explcded near enough to a theoretical target to destroy it.

ne timperature was 20 degrees below zero as members of he 2nd Mis ile Bat alion fired the big weapon into the dusk There was a shower of sparks and flame after it dropped its booster rocket and exploded.

Counsel for the defendent, "Weekend," conceded that an Fighter Jet Sets Worlds Record

WASHINGTON AP — The Air Force said today one of its jet fighters has set a world speed record of 1.520.9 miles an hour.

A legal representative of the weekly's publishers said they were satisfied Miss Taylor never gave the interview. "They sincerely apologize for publishing the article," he said. The cash handed over by the publishers was described only as "a sum as d a m ag e s and costs"—a frequent practice in British libel actions. The cash cash cash and e se sand

Architects Appointed For New **Constructions at State College** RALEIGH AP — Business Mana-

# Guard District at Norfolk, Va.; Tom Davis, president of Pied-mont Airlines; and Grady Mil-ler Jr. of Hickory, president of the North Careline, Association of the State Stat

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) -Later in Washington, the Navy said the firing was only partly successful due to a premature power failure of the second

The first stage functioned perfectly, the announcement said, and the second stage separated and began its flight. But because of the power cut-off the missile did not fly its planned full range of 900 miles down the Atlantic missile route.

HABITUAL TARDINESS is a sign of mental inferiority.

ger J. G. Vann of North Carolina State College announced today ap-pointment of architects for five now construction projects at the college to cost \$2,888,500. The work was authorized in the the

The work was authorized in the Oct. 29 bond election in which a total of \$4,880,000 of new construc-tion at State College was approved.

tion at State College was approved. Vann announced that: Sloan and Wheatley of Charlotte will design a million dollar electrical engi-neering and physics building; Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington will plan a new \$907,-500 chemistry laboratory building; Joseph N. Boaz of Raleigh will be the architect for a new cafe-teria to cost \$481,000; T. C. Cooke of Durham will serve as consult-ing engineer for a new boiler in the college power plant to cost \$430,000; and Marion Ham of Dur-ham will design a \$17,000 head house for new greenhouses.

One of the most startling of the predictions along this line comes from the Research Insti-tute of America. This industrysupported private business advisory organization says that by the first of March one American industrial worker in four stands a chance of being laid off if steel supplies stop flowing again.

It says that nearly five million in the metalworking industries would be quickly jobless.

Quick victims would be hundreds of thousands of rail and truck workers and 21/2 million in the construction field.

Some industries could hold out longer but in time would be affected. These include industrial chemicals, coal mines, paperboard, canneries, tires, and glass.

More remotely affected would be businesses losing customers because the laid-off workers couldn't buy. In time there could be lay-offs in these consumer industries, too, to an extent that can only be estimated.

Add in the three million unemployed for reasons other than steel shortages, and guessing at how many might be laid off in the remotely affected industries, the institute says that the total figure could quickly rise to 10 to 15 million.

That's why the pressure is on for a settlement in steel. It really is basic to the economy.

# WORLD BRIEFS

### Seven Die in Fire

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)-Seven persons, four of them children, died today in a fire

Police said the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, their four children 2 to 9 years old, and Lorraine Woodridge, 13. The fire was touched off by an explosion just before dawn. destroyed the two-story building

#### Moranzoni Dies

MILAN, Italy (P) - Roberto Moranzoni, 80, who conducted the world premiere in New York of Puccini's three short operas "Il Trittice" in 1918, died Sunday at his home near Milan.

Born in the south Italian city of Bari, Moranzoni went to the United States before World War I and in 1917 succeeded Arturo Toscanini as leading conductor of Italian opera at New York's Metropolitan.

He returned to Italy in 1947 and lived in retirement since.

### **Koreans Arrive**

TOKYO (AP) - Two boatloads of Koreans who chose life under communism arrived in North Korea today after an uneventful voyage. South Korea failer to make good on threats to stop them

Pyongyang radio announced the arrival in Chongjin of the 975 repatriates, who traveled in unarmed Soviet ships from Niigata, Japan. They are the first of about 5,000 destitute Koreans in Japan who have accepted offers of jobs and homes in North Korea.

the North Carolina Aero Club. Others who will attend include Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Charp; Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff; and stage rocket. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander of the North American Defense Command. The Eliza-

Beside the Wright Borthers Memorial monument, speakers will recall the struggles of the Wrights to perfect their strange craft, and the stubborn refusal of many to believe man could Among speakers will be Rear Adm. Peter V. Volmar, com-mandant of the Fifth Coast

Wright Brothers Elizabeth Taylor

# Anniversary to Be Receives Apology LONDON (AP) - Actress Eliza-