

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Confident House Democrats planned to take steps today to get their modified civil rights bill onto the floor for a vote.

WARSAW (UP)—Polish communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is in the uncomfortable position of a donkey driver who has no carrot to offer and is afraid to use his whip. Plagued by strikes almost constantly since he took power last October, Gomulka has neither the economic resources to satisfy the workers nor—if he has had the inclination—the political strength to put them down.

STUMPY POINT (UP)—Firefighters planned to concentrate today on clearing up patches of ground fire which continued to smoulder at the extreme southern end of a 75,000-acre stretch of burned out swampland.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The approaching adjournment of Congress means another year is passing without action to overhaul federal election laws. Next year is an election year, Congress normally shows even less interest in tinkering with the laws that govern campaigning as the time for voting draws closer.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright said today President Eisenhower must take the blame for big cuts in his foreign aid program because he has "mishandled it all the way through."

NEW YORK (UP)—A bright business outlook has been forecast for the rest of the year by the National Industrial Conference Board.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government as an act of mercy cautioned victims of an incurable malady today against false hope. The malady is "Lou Gehrig's disease" or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis ALS. It is almost invariably fatal. Medical science knows of no effective treatment for it.

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower sends a trio of top officials, paced by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, marching up Capitol Hill today to try to pry more foreign aid money out of the Senate.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee summoned teamster boss Dave Beck's number one assistant to the witness stand today to explain how thugs and hoodlums were imported into Teamster unions. They also scheduled a mystery witness.

OSWEGO, N. Y., (UP)—A rescue party enters a 6,250 foot tunnel under Lake Ontario early today in an effort to recover the bodies of three men killed by an explosion. A fourth man died in an ill-fated rescue attempt Sunday night. Some 20 other rescuers were overcome by fumes after the blast Sunday and Oswego Hospital said 13 of them were detained for observation.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has told Congress there is greater radiation danger in a luminous dial wristwatch than from all atomic test fall-out to date.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (UP)—Federal, state and local authorities conducted a widespread search today for three young men who killed a policeman and critically wounded his partner. Police said they were prepared for another gun battle with the three dapper men wanted in the Saturday night slaying of patrolman Robert Fossom, 31, and the wounding of his partner, Ward Canfield, 35.

NEW YORK (UP)—An unsuspecting burglar may be carrying a 19th Century Oriental dagger with a poison-tipped blade that could lead to instant death, police said today. The dagger—called a kris—was stolen Saturday from the apartment of an Indonesian consular official. The official, Koesmartono Prawotoadikoesoemo, deputy chief of the supply mission attached to the Indonesian consul general's office, said the dagger's 16-inch blade had been bathed in poisonous herbs by a Hindu holy man.

FAYETTEVILLE (UP)—The sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., has agreed unanimously on opening dates for the North Carolina Middle Belt and the Tar Heel-Virginia Old Belt Tobacco Market sales. The committee, in a meeting here Friday night set Aug. 29 for middle belt sales and Sept. 10 for old belt openings.

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—About 200 sneezers are due here this week, but with their sneezing they hope left behind. It's the trek of the royal order of the sneeze, a brotherhood of hay fever sufferers who have been coming here for the past 10 years to enjoy the practically pollen-free beach air.

LAKE CHARLES, La., (UP)—Volunteer union workers were back on their jobs today after a weekend of highspeed construction that gave new homes to five families displaced by hurricane Audrey. The tradesmen, nearly 300 strong, finished five homes Sunday night in the "building bee," sponsored by the American Red Cross and the AFL-CIO. Five other homes were built two weeks ago.

LINVILLE (UP)—Scots from throughout the East brought their bagpipes and tartans here Sunday for the annual gathering of the clan at MacCrae Meadows on the slopes of Grandfather Mountain.

AIKEN, S. C., (UP)—Police renewed their probe of four 11-year-old murders today after a Negro ex-convict confessed to them all. Officers said another man barely escaped execution for one of the slayings shortly after it was committed. Monroe Hickson, 49, soft-spoken parolee picked up in connection with a robbery-beating, said he committed the murders in the process of three robberies.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Confident House Democrats plan to put machinery in motion today to force action on their modified civil rights bill. Their number one target is Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), relentless foe of rights legislation who has thus far refused to call a meeting of his "traffic cop" Rules Committee to clear the bill for House action.

Television Schedules

GREENVILLE, WNCN CHANNEL 9 TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

- 6:30 RFD Nine
- 6:55 Weatherman
- 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7:45 Morning News
- 7:55 Weatherman
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
- 8:45 Morning News
- 8:55 Morning Meditations
- 9:00 Fred Waring Show
- 9:30 Musical Scrapbook
- 9:45 Godfrey Time
- 10:30 Strike It Rich
- 11:00 Camera Nine
- 11:15 Love Of Life
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 Farm News
- 12:10 Weatherman
- 12:15 Debnam Views The News As The World Turns
- 1:00 Personal & Community Hygiene
- 1:30 Linkletter's Houseparty
- 2:00 Big Payoff
- 2:30 Spotlight Theatre
- 3:00 Brighter Day
- 3:15 Secret Storm
- 3:30 Edge Of Night
- 4:00 Susie
- 4:30 Romper Room
- 5:30 Cartoon Carnival
- 5:45 Doug Edwards
- 6:00 Little Rascals
- 6:30 Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40 Weatherman
- 6:45 Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:00 Phil Silvers
- 7:30 Name That Tune
- 8:00 Ford Theatre
- 8:30 The Silent Service
- 9:00 \$64,000 Question
- 9:30 Spike Jones Show
- 10:00 Burns & Allen
- 10:30 Beat The Clock
- 11:00 Weatherman
- 11:05 News Final
- 11:10 Sports Litecap
- 11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

DURHAM — WTVD CHANNEL 11 TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

- 1:00 Our Miss Brooks
- 1:30 Florian Zabach
- 2:00 Big Payoff
- 2:30 Bob Crosby Show
- 3:00 Strike It Rich
- 3:30 Movie: One way Ticket
- 4:30 Open House
- 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:30 Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40 Weather
- 6:45 Rock 'N Roll
- 7:00 All Star Theatre
- 7:30 Wyatt Earp
- 8:00 Broken Arrow
- 8:30 Canpliet
- 9:30 Golden Playhouse
- 10:00 Dr. Christian
- 10:30 Favorite Story
- 11:00 Late Weather
- 11:05 News To Now
- 11:30 WTVD Previews & Sign Off

RALEIGH — WNAO CHANNEL 28 TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 4:00 Romper Room
- 5:00 Frontier Days
- 6:00 News, Sports, Weather
- 6:15 Doug Edwards
- 6:30 Name That Tune
- 7:00 Phil Silvers Show
- 7:30 Code 3
- 8:00 To Tell The Truth
- 8:30 Spotlight Playhouse
- 9:00 \$64,000 Question
- 9:30 Spike Jones Show
- 10:00 Carolina TV Theatre
- 10:30 News, Sports, Weather
- 10:45 Sign Off

WRAL — RALEIGH CHANNEL 5 TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

- 6:55 Morning Prayer
- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Home
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Truth Or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Tex and Jinx
- 12:30 Club 60
- 1:00 Today on the Farm
- 1:30 Bride and Groom
- 2:00 Matinee Theatre
- 3:00 Queen For A Day
- 3:45 Modern Romances
- 4:00 Comedy Time
- 4:30 Trouble With Father
- 5:00 Margie
- 5:30 Popeye
- 6:30 Sports
- 6:45 Weather
- 6:50 News
- 7:00 Lone Ranger
- 7:30 Panic
- 8:00 Meet McGraw
- 8:30 Summer Playhouse
- 9:00 Nat "King" Cole
- 9:30 Million Dollar Movie
- 11:00 Weather
- 11:05 News
- 11:15 Sports
- 11:25 Sign Off

Jewel-Studded Leashes And Mink Coats

Life Of Some Dogs Is Not So Bad

NEW YORK (UP) — Maybe more people should lead a dog's life. The pampering pets get these days includes not only the best in bones, but also booties, smoking jackets to match the master's, lace collars for dress occasions, jewel-studded leashes, even mink coats.

"Dogs are dressing up as never before," said Joan Kruger, one of the specialists in grooming and clothing Rover.

Miss Kruger said she had no idea how much is spent nationally for accessorizing man's best friend. But some of her customers plunk down as much as \$75 for a hand-beaded and crocheted collar and \$600 for a mink coat.

The Wall Street Journal in a recent roundup on the pet business, said some owners spend as much as \$3,000 a year. It estimated the pet-shop spending on all types of pets at 3 billion dollars annually. The total is 10 times the 1936 figure, the publication said. The spending rate on humans has only doubled in that time.

Chi Chi Dogs
Miss Kruger's "Chi-Chi-Chien" shop on Manhattan's upper Park Avenue gets a good hunk of the carriage trade—members of the

Vanderbilt, Rockefeller and Ford families are customers. Princess Grace of Monaco is, when she's in town.

Miss Kruger said the former actress, when she was preparing to wed Prince Rainier, had her poodle, "Oliver," accessorized to match her trousseau. Recently when the couple returned to the United States for a visit, the princess came into Chi-Chi-Chien to announce: "Oliver has taken a wife; she needs some things." The new dog addition to the royal family is a brown poodle.

Liz and Mike
Miss Kruger said Elizabeth Taylor and Mike Todd are steady customers. They own three toy poodles. Recently the glamorous Liz came in minus her husband and purchased several accessories including one sapphire mink coat from stock.

"Next day, Todd brought it back... without comment," said Miss Kruger.

Miss Kruger, who owns a standard poodle named "Roz", had been in advertising, done grooming and obedience training, and written a pet column before she opened shop three years ago.

Those Buses Late; Bears Get Blame

ATLANTA (UP) — The Army and an unsusping bus company official named Quattlebaum rewrote the story of the three bears today. But neither came up with a practical solution to get around the bearcade in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The problem arose from the Army's desire to get fresh recruits from western North Carolina over the mountains to Knoxville and safely into GI garb with in the rapid schedule laid down by the Pentagon.

For this task, the Army has an agreement with the Carolina Coach Company at Raleigh. The Carolina Mountains are in the jurisdiction of the 3rd Army, which has headquarters in Atlanta and an area recruiting post in Knoxville. But the buses are persistently late getting the rookies into Knoxville. The matter has been brought to attention of HQ in Atlanta by the Knoxville recruiting officer together with the explanation provided by J. H. Quattlebaum, the bus line's vice president in charge of traffic.

Blames Bears
Quattlebaum's "brief," as relayed by the assistant traffic manager to whom it was addressed, spoke for itself as it reached the scrutiny of the Army brass. "To be perfectly frank with you," Quattlebaum said, "even though you may think I am kid-

ding, the bears in the Smoky Mountain Park cause the lateness of the buses in the tourist season.

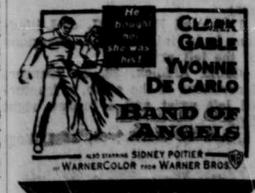
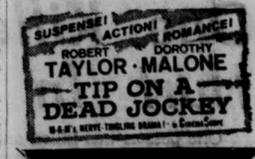
"If the weather is pretty and the bears come out of the woods to the side of the road, every tourist and his family has got to stop and try to feed the bears and take pictures and so forth.

"This continues until a trooper comes along and runs the bear back and makes the tourist go on. It is impossible to pass when such happens. It usually takes us from 20 to 30 minutes or longer on a schedule. In other words, if we have three bears, the bus is an hour late."

Suggests Possible Solutions
The commander of the Knoxville recruiting station, Maj. Dorris N. Gerard, suggested three possible solutions:

1. The weather be changed to bad on the days when Army recruit runs are made to discourage both the bears and the tourists.
 2. The road be closed to tourists on such days.
 3. Stop all clocks which the bears might read at 9:30 a.m. on Army bad days to delay the appearance of the bears by some two to three hours. Gerard added this might result in a secondary traffic jam of tourists waiting for the bears to show up.
- The matter was duly forwarded by Maj. Gerard to Lt. Col. Buie Hess, commander of the 3rd Army recruiting district in Atlanta.
- Gerard pointed out that signs along the highway in the Smoky Mountain Park plainly state that tourists should not feed the bears. The inference was plain that the bears not only won't tell time but they defy the signs by sitting beside the road with their paws out.

SPREE PUBLICITY
LONDON (UP) — Directors of Fremlin's Brewery are to have their own company tie. The cravat will feature pink elephants on a dark background.



Negroes Flee To Escape Klansmen

MAPLESVILLE, Ala. (UP) — Two Negro men who were flogged by a crowd of hooded Ku Klux Klansmen have fled with their families from this Central Alabama town, authorities disclosed today.

The Negroes, Ernest Goree and will Brown, were among six who were beaten during a terroristic demonstration by a 22-car caravan of klan nightriders last Friday.

Five of the Negroes were beaten in Goree's home by groups of the hooded men who used black-jacks and lengths of rubber hose, it was reported. Estimates of the number of Klansmen ranged from 75 to 200.

Police Chief Hargis Davidson said no one has filed a complaint about the beatings and none of the klansmen allegedly involved has been identified.

The Negroes said the terroristic accused Brown of helping to organize a local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. No reason was known for beating the others.

Davidson said he went on duty Friday night after receiving an anonymous telephone call from out of town saying the Klan would hold a demonstration in Maplesville. Davidson said the klansmen he saw were as "orderly as church-going people."

Polling Places Listed For Nickels Vote

Every citizen of Harnett County who buys fertilizer, whether for a small garden or flower bed, or a many acre farm has an opportunity to vote August 23 in the Nickels For Know-How referendum.

The "Nickels" program, only one of its kind in the nation, has been operative in North Carolina since 1951. By law, such a program must be submitted for approval to voters every three years. Purpose of the program is to promote agricultural research.

Voters will decide whether they wish to continue an assessment of five cents per ton on fertilizer and feed for support of the Agriculture Foundation. The foundation is controlled by a board of directors, composed of 100 outstanding farmers and farm leaders throughout the State. Every county has representation on the board, which determines what expenditures will be made from foundation funds, and outlines the direction of research by scientists.

More than 50 research projects are under way at the research center of the foundation at State College. These include problems of disease, insect control, poor crop stands, soil fertility and improvement studies, crop diversification, cattle breeding and feeding, poultry marketing, vegetable and fruit production, forage crops, dairy cattle problems, grain improvement and production, swine production, ornamental horticulture, and all phases of tobacco and cotton production.

Assessments going into the foundation's funds are collected from fertilizer and feed manufacturers by the State Department of Agriculture, then turned over to the foundation. The nickel-per-ton assessment is included by manufacturers in the retail price of the product to the consumer. Average annual cost to the individual fertilizer buyer is around 30 cents.

No advance registration is needed to vote, and voters may cast ballots in townships other than that of residence. Polling places open at 6:00 a. m., and close at 6:30 p. m. Voting places in Harnett will be as follows:

- Anderson Creek, Hill's Garage; Averasboro, number 1, Floyd Altman's store; Averasboro, number 2, Alphin Brothers store; Barbecue, Black's Grocery (formerly Mickey's Place); Black River, Angier Town Hall; Buckhorn, Spence Harrington's store; Duke, Erwin Park; Grove, number 1, Coats Town Hall;

Pay-As-You-Watch TV Is Being Tried

NEW YORK (UP)—The number to call in Bartlesville, Okla., is 5616.

A simple order on the telephone will transport the screen of the downtown lyric theatre into any citizen's living room.

Bartlesville, a prosperous town in the heart of the Osage Hills, is the center of the first big fling into pay-in-the-parlor TV. Subscribers will be able to view a number of uninterrupted movies on their TV sets for \$9.50 a month starting in early autumn. They'll be brought in by shielded cable, an avenue over which the Federal Communications Commission has no control.

Bartlesville is not the scene of a test. It is the scene of a full-fledged business venture.

There have been at least two large tests with pay TV—one in Palm Springs, Calif., with wire and the other in Chicago by air.

Three Movies A Day
Zenith ran the Chicago test in 1951. It installed decoders in 300 sample homes for nothing and gave subscribers the chance to watch 90 movies over 90 days at \$1 per movie. The movies were shown three times a day. There were good movies, medium movies and some dogs.

The average family spent \$3.72 a week on its TV movies. Families watched movies about three times as often as they usually did in theatres. The experiment proved so successful that early in the game outside families tried to cheat by listening to the unscrambled sound alone. They gave up when Zenith began scrambling the audio, too.

Paramount ran the Palm Springs test in 1953 in 300 picked homes. It was conducted via open wire, a cheap highway for TV programs, but a fairly inefficient one. Open wire goes when it runs into obstacles. And it sometimes radiates its signal to such an extent that a program can be picked up free.

What Test Shows
Nevertheless, Lou Novins, vice-president of Paramount's teleme-

ter firm points out that were valuable conclusions were drawn from the test:

The greatest market for pay TV shows is the low income group.

People will pay to watch any kind of uninterrupted movie even if it's a dog.

In Bartlesville, 38 miles of wire are being strung right now on telephone poles by a firm called Vumore Inc. Vumore is a subsidiary of Video Independent Theatres, a chain that operates some 150 movie houses in the Southwest.

Bartlesville, headquarters of Phillips Oil, was chosen because Video Independent owns all four theatres in the town—two conventional, two drive-ins. Its citizens get good TV reception and all three networks—two from nearby Tulsa and one from Muskogee, Okla.

It's a jumping town. Back in 1950, its population was 19,238. Now its estimated more than 30,000 citizens live in Bartlesville. Its median income back in 1950 was \$3,573, exceptionally high for the state. The educational level is high and unemployment is low.

How Wires Will Work
The 38 miles of cable that Vumore is laying will cost about \$104,000. Vumore will sell the cable to Northwestern Bell which, in turn, will rent it back to Vumore for \$3297 a month. As a studio for beaming its movies, Lyric Theatre will use the re-modeled Lyric Theatre seating capacity: 700. The Lyric has been converted at a cost of 35,000.

There are 8000 TV homes in Bartlesville and Vumore hopes to sell to 4000 of them. Actually, the project can operate with 1500-2000 customers.

Originally, Vumore planned to give its customers 13 telemovies a month for \$9.50. It has now upped the number of films to 30. It won't charge anything for installation. Some of the movies will be shown currently with the other conventional house in town, some before and some after.

Video Independent has permits from 35 other cities in the Southwest, including Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Lubbock, Tex., according to C. O. Fulgham, vice president of the theatre chain. He sees pay TV a-coming, but he doesn't think it means an end to the conventional movie house.

"We'll continue to have movie houses," says Fulgham "as long as boys and girls want to hold hands."

Grove No. 2, Agriculture building, Coats; Hector's Creek, Reid Smith's store; Johnsonville, Community Building; Lillington, county agriculture building; Nell's Creek, Corliss Johnson's store; Stewart Creek, Joe Strickland's store; Upper Little River, number 1, O'Quinn's store at Marners; Upper Little River, number 2, Thomas Farm Service.

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