

Sen. Erwin Says:

WASHINGTON—When the Senate took on the foreign aid authorization bill last week, I found myself unable to support the measure.

AY VOTE — The foreign aid program contains some projects fit for support by the American taxpayer. It contains many projects which I cannot square with sound public policy. I am not prepared to support the program. It is impossible in the future, but it should be at least to the taxpayers, to let them know that the authorization provisions for such aid as the preservation of the temples of the Egyptians in the upper Nile and the private loans to the shavers of homes in South America.

The inclusion of the projects, and the enormity of the authorization in the bill, led me to the conclusion that there could be no reasonable justification for supporting the authorization. I voted against it. I am confident that some of these projects can be eliminated.

REALISM NOT EVIDENT — It is wholly unrealistic for the Administration to expect a foreign aid bill of four billion dollars at the same time call for economy in government. I am convinced that too much money is being borrowed into the foreign aid program when the public debt is increasing and our domestic programs are faltering for lack of funds.

I do not quarrel with a national security program that is realistically designed and administered effectively to develop the areas of the world that are striving to attain freedom against communism.

RELIEF NEEDED — If our country feels that it is necessary to put the foreign aid program on an ever-expanding and permanent basis, Congress, the Administration and the taxpayers

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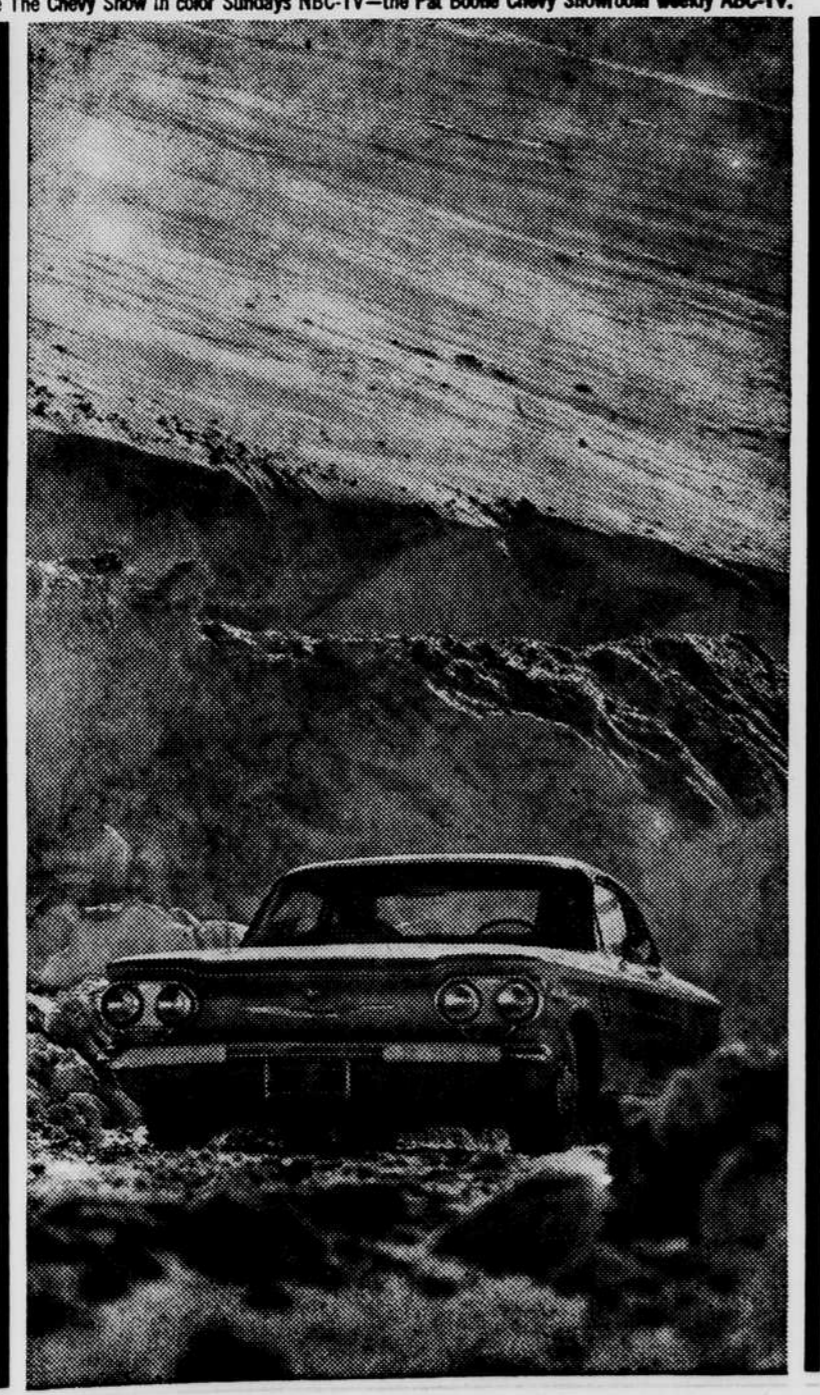
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ity of the issue. It will cost more to all of us who pay taxes, future generations should not be saddled with the debt that the people and their leaders of today are unwilling to assess themselves.

NO THEORY — As a Senator of the United States, it is my duty sincerely and honestly to tackle the problems that face the people whom I represent in part. Requests for more money pour in from all activities of government; defense costs increase with regularity; education and other programs to improve the lot of our country demand attention. The money requests are not theoretical. No public funds can be expended without coming from the taxpayers or from borrowing, and I feel that President Eisenhower, the Administration and Congress have to share the responsibility for talking about economy and failing to practice it.

The nation will have to make a very important decision in the not too distant future. As I see it, the decision is whether or not we are willing to stand up and be counted as willing to pay now for the benefits so many are demanding at home and abroad.

To spend for meritorious programs is a laudable role of government; to borrow money to carry on these programs as standard policy is questionable public policy at least.

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DANGER — The prospects for progress toward world peace have been set back. Doubtless we face a resumption of the cold war and mounting pressures. In order to get the situation in proper focus it should be remembered that all generations have faced varying dangers. Our lot is not much different although the complexity of the threats to us seems to defy solution. We may reflect upon the establishment of this country as a prime example of the dangers met and over-

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Boone Summer Session Set

Appalachian State Teachers college will get its summer session under way on the morning of June 13. Originally scheduled to open on June 9, the summer work was postponed for the convenience of the public schools which were required to make up the work lost during the heavy snows of the past winter.

The schedule for the summer session is as follows: Registration for first term, June 13; last day to register for credit, June 15; last day to register for National Teacher Examination, June 17; close of the first term, July 16; registration for the second term, July 18; last day to register for credit, July 20; last day to register for National Teacher Examination, July 22; administration of the National Teacher Examination, August 13; close of the second term, August 19. Commencement will be held on the evening of August 18.

—New Bern, N. C., had the first incorporated school in North Carolina and second private secondary school in English America to receive a charter.

come. Who today would consider sailing the oceans in ships such as those tiny barks which brought our early settlers to these shores? Abundant courage was necessary to brave the frontier wilderness.

OUTCOME — In this hour of tragic reverses for world peace prospects it would be ridiculous to embrace the philosophy that the challenge is too great, the threat insurmountable, that appeasement must be practiced to alleviate the tensions that grip mankind. It appears to me that Krushchev may well be in trouble in his country inasmuch as I am convinced the Russian people want peace as much as we do and that those in power have overlooked the impact the failure of the conference in Paris can have in Russia. The outcome can be a plus for democracy if we will keep strong and unafraid.

PERSONAL DIPLOMACY — It can be strongly argued that personal diplomacy is hazardous. The less glamorous technique of established processes appeal to me as being more desirable than the risks of personal diplomacy. Diplomats can be slow and piecemeal but the quality of their accomplishments will outweigh the quality of personal diplomacy on balance.

In concert with the free peoples of the earth we regret the failure of the conference. Its humiliation might have been avoided by more careful study through established diplomatic channels and less reliance on Nikita Krushchev with his almost reckless handling of great problems.

OVERTURES — Once the experienced diplomats have a chance to pick up where the Big Four failed, it is entirely possible that Russia will make certain overtures for the resumption of talks. It is inconceivable to me that Krushchev will want to assume the responsibility for the abandonment of the search for peace.

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CIVIL SERVICE

New examinations for Commodity-Industry Analyst and for Geodetic Aid and Geodetic Technician have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area. A limited number of positions may also be filled in other parts of the United States and in foreign countries.

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May 29—Erskine Clark, John G. McMillan, Susan Jennifer Workman, Mrs. Richard Seawright, Nancy Kluttz, Luma F. Wagner, Mary Culbertson, Donald H. Meyers, Jackie Blankenship, Ronald Bradley.

May 30—Barbara Ann Boone, Charles Long, Mrs. Dewey Reeves, Eloise Nelson, Robbie M. Stubbs, John Burrell, George Barnwell, Paul Patton, Jr., Mildean Arroywood, Emmen Sue Clark, June Glenn, Jr., Lillian Russell, John Albert Burgess, Sue Roffstotler.

May 31—Miss Lena Stephenson, J. B. Gilbert, James R. Peete, Mrs. Tipple Wallace, Mrs. Dinsmore Crawford, Buddy Carpenter, Arnold Buckner, Marilyn Bartlett.

June 1—Doris C. Probst, Charles M. Fortune, Jr., J. O. Williams, Clifford Beck, Mrs. Mamie Craig, Mrs. B. Gordon Byron, Dottie Burgess, Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, William Hickey, Carolyn Clevenger, Joe Burnett, Miss Sue Day Holmes, Margaret Gentry, Eddie Hannis, Tommy Isley, W. M. Rollins, Joe Bennett, Arloe Goodson, John Melton, Paul J. Quattlebum, Stella Grant.

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