



FESTIVE AIR—President and Mrs. Eisenhower assume an almost festive air as they pose with grandchildren at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm. Left to right: Barbara Anne, 7; Mamie, holding Susan, 4; David, 8, and the President.

Air Force Grounds B52 Jet Bombers For Second Time

Washington —(U.P.)— The Air Force today grounded all its B52 heavy jet bombers for the second time this year.

The grounding was ordered as a result of the accident near Castle Air Force Base, Calif., Monday in which five members of a seven-man crew were killed.

The Air Force said the grounding is a "precautionary measure." In an emergency the B52s would be ready to fly, the Air Force added.

The Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, ordered the grounding "pending results of the the investigation into the B52 accident on Monday," the Air Force said.

"All B52s, however, are being flight readied daily and crews are standing by," the Air Force said. "In any need or emergency the B52s will fly."

The long range B52s are designed to provide immediate atomic retaliation in the event of an attack on this country.

The B52 was grounded last Feb. 18 after an accident to one of the bombers which also was operating out of Castle Air Base.

The cause of that accident was traced to a faulty alternator-generator. The Air Force ordered modification of all B52s which had a similar part.

There has been no hint regarding the cause of Monday's accident. But the Air Force hopes two survivors will be able to shed light on the mishap.

The number of B52s that have been built is a secret. But it is believed to be at least 100.

Lincoln Residents Ask Road Reopening

Newport, Ore.—(U.P.)—Lincoln county residents this week flooded the office of Gov. Elmo Smith with more than 4000 pieces of mail demanding the reopening of the old scenic highway route over Otter Crest on the Oregon coast.

The route was replaced a year ago by a \$3-million bypass route that eliminated several miles of tortuous curves. The highway department had maintained that the old route was dangerous but local residents pointed out that it never had a fatal accident in its years of use. The new route has had three fatalities in a year.

Right of way for the old highway was given the state by Lincoln county without cost. Residents told the governor the route had high scenic and tourist values.

Adults Increasing In Model Building

Chicago —(U.P.)— Adults are taking to building model airplanes, automobiles and boats in increasing numbers, a study shows.

A survey by Monogram Models, Inc., shows that adults are moving into a hobby area generally regarded as the domain of youngsters.

The study showed that businessmen particularly have taken up model building because it is a hobby which requires a degree of manual skill and mental concentration to hold the interest of an active mind.

Jack Besser, Monogram president said building a model airplane or boat "leaves a man with a sense of satisfaction. He has created something tangible—an object which he can show off as evidence of his skill."

Effects of Atomic Energy On Fruit Being Studied

Geneva, N. Y. —(U.P.)— Atomic energy in the orchard! Scientists at the Brookhaven National laboratories on Long Island and at the New York State Agricultural Experiment station here are making a joint study to determine the effects of atomic energy on fruits.

Apples and grapes have been treated with x-rays and bombarded with particles made available by nuclear research at Brookhaven. And, while most of the effects have been harmful, the scientists hope that when fruiting stage is reached, the radiation will bring about certain changes that may prove of practical value in fruit-breeding programs.

Under the present program apple and grape seeds, dormant scion wood of apples and dormant rooted grape cuttings—all exposed to radiation—are grown under gamma rays at Brookhaven, then sent here for observation.

So far, the researchers have found that, for example, buds of apples grown in a gamma field have died, growth has been stunted and abnormal types of leaves have developed.

Buds of Concord grapes growing near the radiation source break later in spring and may produce shoots with leathery, misshapen leaves and no growing tip. In the first seasons, irradiated grape cuttings and apple scions have shown suppressed growth and distorted leaf and stem patterns, but there usually disappear in the second season growth.

The important thing, however, is the small changes in hereditary make-up of plants by radiation. Pomologists at the station hope exposure will cause

Episcopal Minister Wins Legal Battle

New York —(U.P.)— The Rev. William Howard Melish won a legal battle Tuesday to retain his post as supply priest of a Brooklyn church despite attempts to oust him because of alleged pro-leftist views.

State Supreme Court Referee John MacCrate ruled that Melish, recipient of a Communist "international peace prize," could not be dismissed from his post at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity because there was no "statutory quorum" of vestrymen to vote on the issue.

The controversy has been raging publicly since last January when Melish defied vestrymen and preached a sermon behind locked doors.

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Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy has placed an \$86 million contract for its first supersonic jet attack bomber, the North American AJ3.

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Former Penitentiary Inmate Wins Renomination in Massachusetts

Boston —(U.P.)— Democratic Rep. Thomas J. Lane won renomination in the Massachusetts primary in a bid to become the first congressman in history to retain his seat after serving a prison term, returns showed today. Foster Furcolo won the Democratic nomination for governor.

Lane beat four opponents Tuesday in the 7th Congressional District where Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Furcolo, former congressman and one-time state treasurer, defeated former state Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington by nearly 3 to 1. Furcolo, of Longmeadow, had been endorsed by the Democratic primary convention last June.

Returns from 1,772 of the state's 1,949 precincts gave Furcolo 327,748 votes, Buckley 129,226.

Furcolo's Republican opponent in the Nov. 6 elections will be Lt. Gov. Sumner G. Whittier who was unopposed to succeed retiring Gov. Christian A. Herter. The rest of the Republican state-wide ticket also was unopposed.

Sentence Completed
Lane earlier this month completed a four-month sentence at a federal penitentiary for fed-

eral income tax evasion. No congressman ever has been re-elected after leaving prison.

Lane's apparent election opponent will be Robert T. Breed of Lynn who was leading a three-man GOP race.

Returns from 112 of 126 precincts in the 7th District gave: Democrats: Lane, 24,320; state Sen. Andrew P. Quigley of Chelsea, 11,664; state Rep. Joseph T. Conley of Lawrence, 7,140; state Rep. Pasquale Caggiano of Lynn, 6,667; and Lynn school teacher James D. Leary, 1,270.

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Chinese Communist Bureaucracy Hit

Tokyo—(U.P.)—A high Communist official accused Chinese Communist bureaucracy today of snobbishness, laziness, vacillation, conceit and self-complacency, radio Peiping reported.

The report was made by Teng Hsai-ping, chief secretary of the central committee and secretary general of the eighth Chinese Communist Party Congress now in session in Peiping.

Teng minced no words in his report on needed revisions of the party constitution and his charges leveled against some "responsible" and "leading" officials of the Red regime.

Teng gave no details of his proposed changes but devoted most of his speech to the Communist policy of "mass line." Under this policy the Communist leaders are supposed to get their basic ideas from the people, formulate policy based on those ideas and then take the policy back to the masses.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Jerald J. Morgan, no operator's license, \$5.
Donald Gene LeBar, failure to obey stop sign, \$5.
David Richard Blas, failure to obey traffic signal, \$5.
Forrest Frank Crews, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Walter Scott Gibbs, excessive noise, \$10.
Linn Edward Mills, failure to obey stop sign, \$10.
Gene Francis Monk, improper left turn, \$5.
Leroy Raymond Brickley, excessive noise, \$10.
Lella May White, failure to obey stop sign, \$5.
Larry Lee Bertalan, failure to obey traffic signal, \$5.
Ermer Wilson Donahoo, failure to obey traffic signal, \$5.
Clarence Hamilton Jordan, failure to obey stop sign, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT

Lillard William Mayer, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Lonnie Herbert Hall, disorderly conduct, \$30.
Oliver Marvin Cummings, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Ben Arma Oles, drunk on public highway, \$12.50.
Berthel Gene Davis, overload, \$75.
Melvin Jerry Hawkins, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Verne William Yank, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Hugh John Wright, truck speeding, \$15.
Jack Wesley Brophy Jr., failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Dwight Holmes Findler, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Frederick Earnest Reich, operating vehicle on wrong way of street, \$7.50.
Robert LeRoy Larson, following too close, \$10.
Elizabeth Terry Wilson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Bob Burns' Daughter Free on Gun Charge

Hollywood —(U.P.)— The 18-year-old daughter of late hill-billy comedian Bob Burns, arrested for carrying a gun in her purse, was free today on a writ of habeas corpus.

A waitress said she grabbed the gun when Barbara Burns allegedly reached into her purse for it while sitting in a restaurant Tuesday. Miss Burns was reported with actor Don Covert, 31, at the time.

Police held her on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after Covert signed the complaint. The tall Miss Burns was released on the writ after several hours of questioning.

SENTENCED TO CHURCH

Ionia, Mich. —(U.P.)— Roger Link, 17, pleading guilty Tuesday to bombarding a minister and his church group with tomatoes and peaches. He was sentenced to attend the minister's Sunday services for the next 90 days.

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