



**EGYPT CHARGES SABOTAGE**—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi (right) gestures as he talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov before meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York. Fawzi told the Council that Egypt rejected the Suez proposals Britain and France made to the UN body and accused both countries of "acts of sabotage" against the operation of the Canal.

### GOP Official Explains Letters About Party Funds

Washington — (U.P.) — GOP national committeeman J. H. Porter of Texas said today letters he wrote to two unsuccessful aspirants for postmasterships were routine solicitations for party funds.

This was as far as Porter would go in commenting on an investigation by a Senate Civil Service Subcommittee into charges of alleged GOP job-selling and other postal irregularities in Texas. Porter is expected to be called when the hearings resume Thursday.

Porter, who helped swing traditionally Democratic Texas to President Eisenhower four years ago, was brought into the investigation Tuesday.

The subcommittee produced letters signed by him seeking GOP contributions from two unsuccessful aspirants for postmasterships in two small Texas towns. The applicants — Mrs. Maggie P. Wilder of Sylvester and Mrs. Clara K. Childs of Bluegrove — said they thought the contributions were to pay for "processing" their applications and gave the amounts requested — \$10 from Mrs. Wilder and \$125 from Mrs. Childs.

**'Chain Letter' Sales Of Autos Disapproved**  
Detroit — (U.P.) — The Better Business Bureau frowns on a plan to buy automobiles on a "chain letter" plan.

William Carrico, manager of the Detroit Bureau, said the promotion is worked by high pressure operators. A dealer is signed up and the operators install a battery of telephone "talkers" who offer new cars free.

When a prospect shows up he is offered a plan whereby he can earn car payments by sending in other prospects.

But still the car buyer is required to make a substantial down payment and sign a time payment contract. The agency agrees to credit him with \$100 if a prospect he supplies buys a car. He also is promised \$50 for each prospect his prospect supplies.

"I'm not sure where it would end," Carrico said, "but soon everybody would be a prospect and nobody could find new ones."

**Color for Highway Markers Considered**  
Tallahassee, Fla. — (U.P.) — Florida road department is planning a new color scheme for highway markers as a safety measure.

The project, to take about two years, is designed to allow motorists to follow the road they want by just sticking to a highway sign of a particular color. Markers on U. S. Highway 27 will be green, those on coastal U. S. one will be red, and three other basic colors will be chosen for other federal highways in the state.

Chairman Wilbur Jones said the motorist will no longer have to come to a dead stop at busy intersections in order to search for his route number from among a mass of highway markers.

"With a standard color for each route, this problem will be solved and a dangerous and annoying traffic hazard reduced to a minimum," Jones explained.

**Auto in Wrong Gear Smashes Police Display**  
Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — Earl Turner, 77, said he thought his car was in reverse when he stepped on the gas and smashed head-on into a police safety display.

Police said a photograph of the crash will be added to 15 pictures now in the display.

### Butler Charges GOP With Using Economic Pressure

Washington — (U.P.) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler charged today that the Republican National committee sanctioned "the use of economic pressure as a method of raising campaign funds."

He said the GOP had asked doctors to urge their druggists to contribute to the Republican party.

Butler made the charge in testimony before a Senate subcommittee investigating campaign spending.

He said he based it on a letter written doctors by the chairman on the GOP's committee on Healing Arts. He identified the chairman as Dr. Elmer Hess, past president of the American Medical association.

Doctors Urge Druggists  
Butler said the Aug. 29 letter asked doctors to urge their druggists, among others, to contribute to the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign.

"Druggists are dependent upon doctors for part of their livelihood," Butler said. "This fact would naturally influence druggists to obey their doctors' orders if doctors told them to contribute money to the Republicans."

The Democratic party chief also repeated his earlier charges that some employers are "pressuring" their workers to contribute to the GOP campaign.

after her marriage to Robert T. Kulp, Dec. 13, 1952, he still had not changed his clothes.

**Sweat Clothes Too Much; Bride Requests Divorce**  
Paterson, N. J. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Joyce Kulp, who testified her bridegroom climbed into bed on their wedding night clad in sweat pants and sweat socks, won a preliminary divorce decree Tuesday.

Mrs. Kulp said that 12 days

### Charge Account Ups Readership of Ads

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Possession of a charge account increases readership of a store's advertising on an average of 20 per cent, the A. J. Wood & Co. marketing research firm reported.

The firm said a research study the organization conducted for stores in the eastern, midwestern and southern sections of the country found that charge accounts could increase the effectiveness of a firm's advertising without any corresponding rise in appropriations.

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The study also showed that charge customers go to stores almost twice as often—1.9 to 1, to be exact—for something they saw advertised in the newspaper as do customers who read the same ads.

publican and Democratic national committees as of Sept. 30. The Democratic committee had a cash balance of \$14,894 and unpaid bills of \$120,664, leaving it \$105,570 "in the hole," Butler said. Hall's report showed a balance of \$540,289, with unpaid bills of \$24,000.

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### Air Force Seeks Dogs With Wet Noses and Bright Eyes

Washington — (U.P.) — The Air Force is in the market for German shepherd dogs with wet noses and bright eyes.

Listing a set of particulars that few soldiers have, the Air Force specifications read as follows:

(The dog) "... must be sound, sturdy ... working type, revealing evidence of power, endurance and energy ... Good bone, well-proportioned body, deep chest ... With good teeth and healthy gums ...

"Eyes should be clear and bright ... Should be easy keeper in good health and condition."

And as far as temperament goes, the dog "should show general alertness, steadiness, vigor and responsiveness." The Air Force made it clear that it does not want "timid" or "nervous" dogs.

**Eight Week's Training**  
The Air Force said these specifications apply both to female and male dogs. The Army, through its quartermaster section, usually does the purchasing for its sister service.

It buys about 50 dogs a month at prices ranging from \$1 to \$150 and then ships them to the Army Dog Training Center at Ft. Carson, Colo. After an eight-week "basic" with volunteer air policemen training under expert handlers, the dogs are ready for action.

They are sent to permanent duty guarding valuable aircraft and supplies at various installations. The Air Force said it already has 2,000 canine sentries posted at world-wide facilities.

"Brainwashed"  
For this type of duty, the shepherds must have "well-cushioned paws" with "ribs well-sprung" and be between one and three years old. The Air Force explained that it's pretty difficult to teach an old dog new tricks such as chasing, attacking and holding any intruder—all at the command of the handler.

"Experience has proved," an Air Force spokesman said, "that the capabilities of an air policeman working with a sentry dog far exceed those of a lone human being."

The Army said owners of shepherd dogs who are interested in selling should contact the Office of the Quartermaster General, Remount Section, Washington 25, D.C.

And if the dog gets too old for guard duty, the Army sends them to another school before they are "discharged." The dogs undergo "brainwashing" to make them forget everything they have learned about being nasty.

### Large Solar Furnace Plans Announced

Phoenix, Ariz. — (U.P.) — The Association for Applied Solar Energy, which sponsored a world-wide symposium on the subject here last January, has announced plans to build a large solar furnace in the area.

Jan Oostermeyer, president of the association, said technicians have inspected the huge furnace at Mont Luis, France, where pioneer experiments in utilization of solar energy have been made.

He said data researched at the French installation will be used in designing the Arizona furnace.

He said the association hopes to "render a real service to American industry by making similar facilities available in Arizona where 300 days of intense sunshine can be utilized each year."

He said a team of engineers from Stanford Research Institute, which founded the solar energy association, will begin an analysis of solar radiation data from various locations in Arizona for the purpose of selecting the most suitable location for the proposed furnace.

As plans progress, Oostermeyer said, American industries and institutions which have specific interest in high temperature research facilities will be kept informed. He added the association plans to seek private industrial funds to help pay for the furnace.

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**CONSIDERED**—Kerby Farrell, manager of the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, ponders reports in New York that he will shortly be named the new manager of the Cleveland Indians. Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, admitted that Farrell is "definitely under consideration."

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