

Clergy Face Weekend In Jail For Race Row

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and 14 other Episcopal clergymen faced a weekend in jail Saturday instead of attending their church convention.

The ministers—12 white persons and three Negroes — were convicted Friday night on charges of breach of the peace for attempting to desegregate a bus terminal white waiting room.

The ministers, including Rockefeller's son-in-law, the Rev. Robert L. Pierson, 35, of New York City and Evanston, Ill., were fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail.

The same weekend fate didn't face Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin, a Presbyterian, or nine other "Freedom Riders," convicted on breach of peace charges in Montgomery, Ala.

Judge Alex Marks ordered fines of \$100 and jail terms ranging from 10 to 90 days for that group Friday night. They immediately posted appeal bond of \$750 to \$1,000 and were released.

No move was made in Jackson to post bond for the ministers who were en route to the 60th General Convention of the Episcopal Church Sunday in Detroit, Mich. Thirteen others in the group did not attempt desegregation. Seven of them expected to continue on to Detroit by plane.

Before sentencing, Municipal Judge James Spencer, who is also an Episcopalian, told the courtroom, "I find my duty clear. I believe they violated the laws of Mississippi and the articles of religion of their faith."

Special prosecutor Robert Nichols, an Episcopalian, said one of the articles of religion admonished Episcopals to obey civil authority.

The Rev. John Crocker, 37, of Providence, R.I., testified for the defense.

Judge Spencer said he was impressed by the Rev. Crocker's feeling that the racial question was national rather than purely local.

Germany's Voters Eye New Ideas

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's voters decide Sunday whether they want new men and fresh ideas in government or a continuation of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's free enterprise policies and "no experiments."

An estimated 33 million West Germans will choose 494 members of the new Bundestag, the lower House of Parliament.

At 83, Adenauer has led his people from postwar ruins to prosperity—yet the major issues are domestic and not foreign policy.

Against Adenauer is the Social Democrats' candidate, Willy Brandt, a national hero as the mayor of West Berlin. But Adenauer is generally regarded as having an even chance of winning his fourth term.

Despite his age, Adenauer has carried his campaign to most of the big cities, making brief but frequent sorties from his office in Bonn. His big theme has been peace and prosperity under his chancellorship.

"No experiments" is his motto. By contrast, Brandt, a vigorous and handsome man of 47, has offered a four-billion-mark—\$1 billion—program to turn the country into a welfare state. He calls for a "new style" to put all the nation's physical and mental resources to work.

The consensus is that the Christian Democrats will lose some seats in the Bundestag, where it has 281 against the Social Democrats' 168. The Free Democrats have 41.

Scientists In Accord

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Scientists from 11 nations — including the United States and Russia — have reached tentative accord on disarmament proposals in five major areas, a spokesman for the eighth Conference on Science and World Affairs said Friday.

The proposals will face a vote today as the conference holds its final meeting.

Dr. Harrison Brown, a geophysicist from California Institute of Technology, said some of the proposals are "considerably ahead of any government agreements" in nuclear disarmament.

Until Friday, spokesmen had not indicated there was agreement on a firm proposal for the banning of nuclear weapons tests.

"The test ban issue is very difficult and hangs over everyone's head," Brown said.

The tentative agreements won't be made public here unless they are ratified, Brown said.

But Brown, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration consultant, said there is a possibility some of the proposals would be submitted to the United Nations when it begins disarmament discussions this week, even if they are not approved by the full meeting.

He said they would be "interesting and valuable documents."

Brown said some accord has been reached on nuclear testing, atomic stockpiling and production, control of missile and bomber delivery systems, steps in arms reduction and methods of clearing the way for disarmament negotiations.

Collision Kills Man At Eugene

EUGENE (AP)—An intersection collision killed Louis Fred Krumdieck, 68, Glenwood, four miles south of Eugene Friday night.

State police said witnesses reported Krumdieck's car ran past a stop sign and collided with a car driven by William Duane Steiner, 22, Eugene. Steiner suffered head injuries and was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital, where his condition was described as fair.

The collision came at the intersection of Highway 99 and State Highway 23.

The increased Associated Press list of highway fatalities to 28 in September. For the year the toll is 355.

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Earthquake Felt In Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — A sharp earthquake, apparently centered in southwestern Skamania County, Wash., was felt as far south as Portland and as far north as Seattle Friday night.

Dr. Frank Neumann, University of Washington seismologist, said the tremor was "one of the strongest regional shocks registered in the past year" on the university's seismograph.

He said it had an intensity of between 5 and 6 on the Mercalli scale of 12. It could have caused minor damage, he added.

No damage was reported. The shock was first registered at 8:25 p.m. and tremors continued for 10 minutes.

Weekend Recess In Shipley Case

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Larry West Shipley, 20, McMinnville, was in weekend recess today.

As the recess came, rival sides were arguing in the judge's chamber over the admissibility of statements Shipley made at the time of his arrest.

He is accused, along with Glenn Dixon, 18, McMinnville, of killing Linda Jean Stevens, 16, McMinnville. Dixon's trial will start Oct. 10.

Miss Stevens' bullet-riddled body was found alongside a forest trail near Otis Junction Aug. 7.

Dist. Atty. A. R. McMullen said in his opening statement to the jury that the youths shot the girl in fear that they otherwise would face a charge of kidnapping or statutory rape.

Buddy's Body Brought Back

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Two young British explorers returned from the Amazon jungles Friday with the body of a companion brutally slain by Indians 10 days ago.

Associates said arrows shot by Indian nomads killed Richard Mason, a London medical student who was a member of a party mapping the Amazon River. Mason had strayed away in search of supplies.

Christopher Lambert and John Hemming, who brought the body out in a Brazilian air force plane, said they had seen no Indians in the area.

Road Meeting

SALEM (AP) — Rep. Norman R. Howard, D - Portland, announced Friday that the Legislative Highway Interim Committee will meet Friday, Sept. 22, at Depoe Bay.

Howard, the chairman, said the committee will meet in Depoe Bay at the request of the Oregon Coast Association and will hear testimony of members of that group.



The error of the computer is automatically corrected by the master control. Notice how these machines always stick together!

Auto Strike Plods Toward Peace

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's International Executive Board gathered here Saturday for a special meeting while the union and strike-plagued General Motors Corp. plodded toward settlement of local-level issues across the country.

Early Saturday 83 plants with workers represented by the UAW had settled and three represented by the International Union of Electrical Workers also had reached agreement. GM has 129 plants represented by the UAW and six by the IUE.

A number of plants were unable to operate because of local strike. About 242,000 workers remained out of their jobs. GM employs about 350,000 hourly workers.

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Settlements came in a trickle Friday. When Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, left the bargaining table at midnight, he said about 15 meetings were being held at the local level around the country and "a number of them are rather close to settlement."

Reuther said the executive board meeting would decide whether to call a meeting of the union's national council. The council has the authority to approve a new contract and quash any local disputes.

President Kennedy has asked that agreement be wrapped up in time to get back in full production by Monday, but it appeared that the request couldn't be met.

The union and GM have agreed on a national economic package and on most national work rules, but dispute over local level work rules and production standards stalled full agreement.

Reuther took time out from bargaining at GM Friday to sign the UAW's new agreement covering 25,000 workers of American Motors Corp. The historic settlement, which calls for profit-sharing, must be ratified by local AMC members.

Esther Ruffles Ocean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Without changing course or intensity, Hurricane Esther spun toward the U.S. mainland Saturday close enough to ruffle the seas around the Leeward Islands and north of Puerto Rico.

Forecasters said residents along the U.S. Atlantic Seaboard should start keeping closer watch on Esther to embark on a hurricane seeding attempt if conditions warranted.

Scout planes located Esther at 5 a.m. near latitude 22.5 north, longitude 60.2 west or 500 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Miami is 1,000 miles beyond San Juan. Esther was moving west-northwest at 15 m.p.h.

Scientists of the hurricane research project stood by in San Juan to embark on a hurricane seeding attempt if conditions warranted.

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