

## Negroes Fail To Integrate Restaurants

By United Press International  
Attempts to integrate downtown restaurants failed Tuesday in the capitals of Georgia and North Carolina.

Two biracial groups of college students were arrested in Atlanta for trying to dine in two segregated eating places, and a United Nations representative for Liberia accompanied by a reporter and a photographer, was refused service in two Raleigh, N.C., restaurants.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., two biracial groups today were scheduled to begin a civil rights walk to Mississippi commemorating slain Baltimore postman William L. Moore. The mailman was shot to death last week near Gadsden, Ala., while hiking to Jackson, Miss., to deliver a letter to Gov. Ross Barnett urging integration.

**To File Protest**  
Miss Angie Brooks, Liberia's U.N. ambassador and also assistant secretary of state for the African nation, sought service at the S&W cafeteria and the dining room of the Sir Walter Hotel. She was in Raleigh on a speaking engagement.

Arthur E. Buddenhagen, general manager of the hotel, said he informed Miss Brooks that "we do not serve Negroes." He said the incident was "obviously a put up job" since Miss Brooks had a reporter and photographer with her.

The woman said a formal protest would be issued from the Liberian Embassy and she might take up the incident in the United Nations.

The Atlanta groups, including four Negroes, two white girls and a white man, were charged with violating the city's antitrespass law. They had attempted to eat together at the Davis Brothers cafeteria and the Ship Ahoy restaurant.

**"A Peaceful Walk"**  
Richard Haley, assistant national director for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the hiking groups have asked for no protection.

"This is a peaceful walk across the American countryside," he said, adding the hikers hope to cover from 10 to 12 miles a day. A "freedom canteen," containing soft drinks and sandwiches, will follow the walkers.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace called the hike an apparent attempt to "ballyhoo" the death of Moore.

Barnett refused comment "until they get here (Jackson)."

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## THE DOCTOR SAYS Senior Citizens Must Feel Needed

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With the vast improvements in living conditions and modern medicine, there is no choice for most of us but to exceed the Biblical three score years and ten. The problem is how to do this without being a burden to ourselves and a nuisance to everyone else. Dr. R. P. Beatty in his treatise, "The Senior Citizen" (Chas. C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., 1962), points out that the senior citizen must be able immediately to put his finger on the trouble. This man was doubly fortunate because there was a lecture open at the law school of a nearby university. So he embarked on a second career and was very happy. By the time it was necessary for him to retire from the lecture ship, he had made some plans that were realistic for his declining years.

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## Republicans Get Ready To Axe Works Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans honed their axes for President Kennedy's stepped-up public works program today.

Led by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., many GOP senators were ready to vote for a \$200 million cut in the \$450 million, House-approved allowance for the accelerated public works program.

Republicans were not solidly behind the cut, however. Democratic leaders, assured of some support from their party's Southern wing and backing of senators from other areas, said they could defeat the economy proposal.

The public works money was included in a \$1.5 billion catch-all appropriations bill awaiting Senate action. Also included was a lump-sum \$73 million payment to the Philippine government in lieu of funds voted last year to pay World War II damage claims to individual Philippine claimants.

The revision was voted by the Senate Appropriations Committee following disclosures that a Washington lobbyist and his associates, who spread campaign contributions around the Capitol, stood to collect a percentage fee from many claimants who would have

collected under a bill passed last year.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said he thought there was a bi-partisan desire to straighten out the foreign lobby complications with a minimum strain on U.S.-Philippine relations.

**Debt:** The Treasury was reported ready to endorse a Republican proposal for re-defining the national debt so Congress won't have to raise the debt limit now. The plan would allow the Treasury to subtract the cash it has on hand from the outstanding debt in computing the debt subject to the legal limit. According to the Treasury's latest calculation, the debt stood at \$303.5 billion on April 21 and cash on hand was \$5.4 billion. Under the re-definition, the debt would have been computed at \$298.1 billion.

**Schools:** House leaders moved to revive a \$2.7 billion college aid measure shunted aside last month for President Kennedy's medical school bill. The decision to move forward again with college aid was made at a meeting of Democratic leaders of the House Education and Labor Committee.

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by Quincy



"That's right, flowers! Feathers make me sneeze!"

## Missile Blows On Pad

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A Titan I ICBM exploded while being launched today, apparently after being raised from its underground silo but before it had left the ground.

An Air Force spokesman said there were no injuries.

The spokesman confirmed it was a Titan I, which mainly differs from the Titan 2 in the launching technique. The Titan 1 rests in a silo and is raised above the ground for firing. Titan 2 stands like a shell in a cannon and is fired from the underground ready position.

## Senate Approves Radio For Legal Notification

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon broadcasting industry scored a major victory Tuesday with passage of a bill that would permit radio and television stations to broadcast legal notices.

The Senate bill — which deals with the formation of port districts — now goes to the House.

The measure contains an amendment which makes it permissive to give public notice "on one or more radio or television stations serving the area."

The broadcast notice would be in addition to regular publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

Sen. Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, a radio station executive, said it was the first Oregon legislation to enable broadcasting of public notices.

He said he already has asked the Legislative Counsel Committee to make an interim study and prepare a bill for the 1965 session to add the "permissive" clause to all state laws where public notice is required.

Historically, such notices are published in newspapers. Karl J. Nestvold, Eugene, manager of the Oregon Association of Broadcasters, said "Washington state has used broadcast notices for several years, and has a provision that the state can use newspapers, radio or television to publicize constitutional amendments."

Neither Nestvold nor Stadler knew of any other state which authorized broadcasting of legal notices.

Stadler said election and similar notices can "very beneficially" be broadcast, and suggested many people do not take the time to read "the small type" in newspaper legal advertisements.

He said "at first we want to make broadcasting permissive, and after several years may attempt to make it mandatory."

Stadler said the idea was first suggested at an Oregon Association of Broadcasters meeting last November.

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