Noise Taped For Future Legislators

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI) — It may be that 1963 will come to be known as "the year of the noise."

"The noise" may plague constitutional attorneys and legislative analysts for decades.

"The Noise" is the conversation -muffling, siren - sounding, ear-piercing symphony of gasoline-powered chain saws at work dismembering trees downed by the 1962 Columbus Day storm.

Work of clearing the park surrounding the Capitol Building still is under way.

It seemed to start in earnest shortly after the 52nd legislature convened.

The racket has been faithfully recorded during testimony before virtually every Senate and House Committee.

It seems to reach a crescendo during discussion of major parts of key legislation.

The proceedings of almost every legislative activity are being recorded on tape this session.

For The Future

The taped recordings will be catalogued and placed with the legislative archives for future generations.

Not only the words, but the tone in which they were spoken, will help jurists and analysts as they attempt to define the true "intent" of the legislature.

But "the noise" may have made many of these recordings worthless.

It is common during committee sessions to have a legislator explain "the intent" of a measure.

When these recordings are replayed, listeners will be treated to something like this:

"So there is no confusion, let's explain the intent so it's in the record and there can be no doubt of what we had in mind.

"This measure is intended to (buzz z z z z z z) . . . it most definitely is not our plan to (Buzz-zzzz) . . . which would thwart our intent.

"I want to get that in the record so if a court case ever comes up they can play this tape back and know exactly what we have in mind."

"The noise" already has shortened the tempers of many legislators who find their words drowned out during committee sessions.

Researcher may determine that the wood-sawing in the capitol yard has destroyed the effectiveness of literally hundreds of tape recordings.

TO HONOR POLICEMEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Monday designated May 15 as "Peace Officers Memorial Day," honoring policemen who have been killed or disabled in the line of duty.

The President's proclamation, carrying out a resolution approved by Congress last Oct. 1, also sets the week beginning May 12 as "Police Week."

PLANS PROTEST — Jackie Robinson, baseball hall of famer, leaves his office in New York Wednesday using a cane to take weight off his knee, operated on recently. The former Brooklyn Dodge great, first Negro to crack the major league baseball color barrier, said that he will join the anti-segregation demonstrations in Birmingham next week. — UPI Telephoto

Jet Airliner Suicide Attempt Foiled Twice

PARIS (UPI) — An American serviceman tried to commit suicide by jumping out of a New York to Paris jet airliner early Thursday, then slashed his wrists before the plane landed here, an airline spokesman said.

Airman 3.C. Lawrence Bradford, 22, Elberton, Va., was rushed to the American Hospital after being taken from the Pan American DC-8 airliner. Doctors said his condition was not serious.

An airline spokesman said three hours after the aircraft left New York, a steward noticed Bradford appeared nervous and worried.

Suddenly, the serviceman dashed from his seat in the rear of the cabin and began wrestling with the catch on the rear door.

The steward and a purser rushed to his side and calmed him down, returning him to his seat, the spokesman said.

ANATOMY OF A CRISIS

Integrationists Point Riot Blame On Southern Whites

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—This Southern steel center has been called the most segregated big city in America.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Negro integrationist, bestowed the title and the Atlanta minister and thousands of his followers are in the midst of a campaign to change it.

Negro leaders began planning their massive campaign to break the racial barriers here more than six months ago.

One of King's top lieutenants stretched out on his bed in a Negro motel and related the history of the South's biggest push for equal rights in history.

"The merchants let us down in September," the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth said simply.

Shuttlesworth, a 46-year-old Baptist minister, began almost single-handedly in 1955 to break down color barriers here. He has since been arrested 86 times by his own count, been beaten and threatened and has moved his family to Cincinnati.

"The downtown (white) merchants agreed to desegregate lunch counters and other facilities and upgrade the Negro in his job last September," he said. "But they went back on their word."

Troubled, Shuttlesworth and other local Negro leaders contacted King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Shuttlesworth's Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights is an affiliate.

With King and the SCLC's top leaders, Shuttlesworth said, "We decided that since Birmingham was the nation's worst in race relations, we had to go all out. . . with the biggest campaign this nation had seen. There was no use in dealing with the city officials. We had to press the business leaders into action."

Wyatt Tee Walker, a business-like top assistant to King who had planned the strategy used in a long campaign in Albany, Ga., came to Birmingham in November, 1962.

"I mapped the city, its stores, its restaurants, the libraries," Walker later related. "In three days of walking around I knew where the lunch counters were in the stores, where the water fountains were . . . everything."

"By January, we had a thick file and a day-by-day plan of action," Walker said.

Twice the campaign was postponed.

The first was a move by several business leaders to change the form of city government and oust the three present commissioners, viewed as stern segregationists who were not willing to negotiate on desegregation.

Voters approved the change from three-man commission to a mayor-council form of government.

The second development was a runoff election pitting Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, a strong racist, against more moderate Albert Boutwell.

"We decided to hold off again," Shuttlesworth said. "If we had acted any earlier we would have re-elected Connor as mayor."

April 2 was the runoff. Boutwell won by a sizable margin. The same night, King and his top aides arrived and the campaign started immediately the following morning and swelled to the biggest movement in Southern history.

Shuttlesworth said, "Don't get me wrong. I love Birmingham better than any other place on earth. But it's got more hell in its soul than any city I've seen."

Almost immediately, the movement leaders ran into trouble. A. G. Gaston, a Negro millionaire and respected by both white and Negro, denounced the campaign was coming "at the wrong time."

Many racial moderates among whites who had been working to ease 100-year-old racial problems were dismayed. One, who later worked with a bi-racial committee on the problem said:

"Birmingham's responsible citizens had been working with local Negro leaders for more than a year when this broke. King demanded immediate concessions under pressure of threats. He almost undid all our work."

About the only areas of this city not strongly segregated are linked with transportation. Bus and airplane terminals were integrated by an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling.

Shuttlesworth and other Negro integrationists filed federal court suits that led to city repeal of an ordinance requiring Negroes to sit on the rear of city buses.

He also attempted to enroll his children in the all-white Phillips High School several years ago, and was beaten by a mob of whites on the school steps. He still bears two scars on his face and head from the beating.

Other suits in federal courts bogged down in legal maneuvers.

In January, 1962, the city's municipally owned golf courses, community centers swimming pools and parks were closed when Connor and the other officials were faced with a federal court integration ruling.

The parks remained closed, although several members of the incoming government promised to have them opened if elected. The judge has ruled if they are reopened, they must be available to all.

The city's libraries, department store lunch facilities, movies and other areas of life remain segregated.

Since the campaign began, some white churches have accepted Negroes at worship services.

Negro leaders do not consider registration to vote in elections a serious problem here. The Negro vote, estimated at 15,000, was held to have been a large factor in the change of city government.

King, 34, arrived here four days after the birth of his new child. The Atlanta minister and author of books dealing with his adopted theory of passive resistance to segregation began his campaign without much visible backing.

"We had no opportunity to come in and meet with local groups for fear of influencing the election," Walker said. "We had to start cold."

Did the resultant record-breaking demonstrations exceed the original plan?

Walker says no.

"The Negro in Birmingham was ready to burst over segregation," Shuttlesworth said. "All it took was someone to point the way for his energies."

The Birmingham campaign, patterned from the year-long Albany, Ga. movement, employed sit-ins, mass marches and other "non-violent" actions King hoped would prod the city into action.

The end results were yet to be seen.

Ex-Teacher Files Suit

A former teacher who was released from service at Fremont School after teaching for less than a week without a formal contract has named School District No. 1 in a suit to recover the face of the contract she contends was offered. The sum would amount to about $6,000.

Roxie B. Diver contends that she was made a written offer in Portland last fall by Superintendent of Schools Ray Hunsaker.

Hunsaker said that the teacher was released before the elementary board presented the woman with a formal teaching contract.

The reasons for the teacher's release are not public information since the school board can meet in executive session to decide matters pertaining to personnel.

Clerk Leaves Federal Post

Irene D. Roberts, a clerk in the real property section of the base civil engineers at Kingsley Field, has retired from Federal Civil Service after serving seven years with the U.S. government.

Col. Edwin J. Witzenburger, commanding officer of the airfield, presented Mrs. Roberts with a certificate of retirement during an informal ceremony in his office Friday, May 3.

A native of Bly, Mrs. Roberts worked for the Klamath Indian Agency prior to coming to Kingsley Field in July, 1960. She plans to live at Bly.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 21: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

1 You'll	31 And	61 Being
2 Someone	32 Old	62 Circle
3 Your	33 Chums	63 Be
4 Warning!	34 In-laws	64 Top
5 Shout	35 The	65 On
6 Visit	36 Business	66 Friends
7 For	37 Mind	67 Or
8 Pleasures	38 Associates	68 Increase
9 Legal	39 Professional	69 Gift
10 Jay	40 Marriage	70 Ironed
11 Or	41 These	71 Totem
12 Send	42 Aid	72 Out
13 Your	43 Note	73 Pole
14 Jealous	44 Is	74 And
15 At	45 Enters	75 Appearance
16 Social	46 Partner	76 Speaks
17 Standing	47 Cheerful	77 Today
18 Keep	48 Small	78 Your
19 Your	49 Are	79 Greener
20 A	50 Toaster	80 Of
21 You	51 Problems	81 Thanks
22 Advice	52 On	82 Gamer
23 Money	53 Massage	83 For
24 Heart	54 Judgment	84 Best
25 Deceiving	55 Are	85 Now
26 With	56 Relatives	86 Pastures
27 And	57 Your	87 Goals
28 Decisions	58 Exciting	88 You
29 Personal	59 You'll	89 Bet
30 Person	60 People	90 News

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Davenport and Chair	$19.95
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COMPACT CAR QUIZ

How would you like to test your judgment of compact cars against that of 3600 people across the country? You see, in 18 different cities, these people were invited to drive a new Valiant and one other compact car on a special test course. Afterwards, they were asked to rate the two cars on the points shown below. Now, please pick up a pencil and check the name of the compact car that you think was first in each category. Then see the answers below.

EXTERIOR STYLING
INTERIOR STYLING
QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP
ACCELERATION
PASSING POWER
ROOMINESS
STEERING
ride

☐ VALIANT ☐ CHEVY II ☐ CORVAIR ☐ FALCON ☐ RAMBLER

PAA

Well, if you checked "Valiant" seven times your answers agree with the 3600 test drivers. They gave Valiant the top rating on all the features except Roominess. For that category they picked a Chevy II—a more expensive model with a 4-inch longer wheelbase than Valiant. If your answers differed greatly, it's probably only because you haven't had a chance to drive a Valiant yourself.

MAKE A 10-MINUTE TEST TRIP YOURSELF!

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