

Weather Forecast

District and vicinity—Clear tonight, low around 60. Sunny and warm, high close to 90 tomorrow. High, 87, at 4 p.m. yesterday; low, 68, at 5:35 a.m. today.

Full Report on Page B-2

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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Mrs. Bridges, Powell Lose in New Hampshire

Bass Beats Widow, Governor Fails to Win Third Term

By J. F. TER HORST
Contributing Writer

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 12.—A pair of political traditions remained inviolate today as Republican primary voters rejected a third term for Gov. Wesley Powell and rebuffed Mrs. Dolores Bridges' attempt to take over the Senate seat of her late husband.

John Pillsbury, 44-year-old State legislator from Manchester, defeated the flamboyant Gov. Powell with surprising ease yesterday to become the Republican nominee for Governor in the November election.

Representative Perkins Bass, a four-term Congressman, squeaked to a 1,745-vote victory over Mrs. Bridges in the race for the G. O. P. nomination for the remainder of the term of Senator Styles Bridges who died 10 months ago.

These were the climactic results of a bruising G. O. P. primary campaign which altered the party's leadership in New Hampshire and which could have significant effect on President Kennedy's legislative program in the next Congress.

Regulars in Control

Gov. Powell, 46-year-old Republican maverick, had sought an unprecedented third consecutive term in the State House here. Mr. Pillsbury's easy, 13,582-vote victory reflected the willingness of Granite State Republicans to return party control to the regulars whom Gov. Powell had defied for two terms.

The defeat also apparently ended Gov. Powell's hopes for national office in 1964. The Governor had hoped to be in office when New Hampshire's "early-bird" primary comes along. As a favorite son, he figured to be a serious challenger to better-known G. O. P. hopefuls.

The Republican turnout was See NEW HAMPSHIRE, A-6

3 Steel Firms Change Pleas in Price-Fixing

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—Three steel companies, including two of the Nation's biggest, asked Federal Court today for permission to change their pleas to price-fixing charges from not guilty to no contest.

The companies were United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Erie Forge and Steel Corp. of Erie, Pa.

Two individual defendants, Emil Lang, board chairman of Erie Forge, and Homer Lackey, president of Erie Forge, made the same move.

The defendants were among four steel corporations, five executives and a trade association indicted April 26. They were charged with conspiring between 1948 and 1961 to fix prices and rig bids in sales of steel forgings to the Army, Navy, electrical companies and other purchasers.

Maximum penalty for each individual defendant could be one-year imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine. The corporate defendants could be fined \$50,000.

South Africa Ready

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 12 (AP).—Defense Minister James Fouché says South Africa's expanded defense program is advancing so fast the government could have 200,000 men ready for combat within a short time.

Washington's business barometer is decisively influenced by fluctuations of the Federal payroll. Government pay hikes, lay-offs or hirings affect Washingtonians whether they are Federal employees or not.



Columnist Joseph Young's column, "THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT," is first with the news on what the administration, Congress and Civil Service are doing for and with the Federal employee.

... In Today's Star
Page A-2

PRIMARY RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Here is a rundown of results in yesterday's primaries:

NEW HAMPSHIRE—John Pillsbury, former utility executive, defeated Gov. Wesley Powell for the Republican nomination for Governor. Representative Perkins Bass won a four-way tussle for the G. O. P. Senate nomination. Page A-1.

VERMONT—Brattleboro businessman W. Robert Johnson upset former Representative William H. Meyer in a race for the Democratic Senate nomination. Mr. Johnson will take on veteran G. O. P. Senator Aiken. Page A-4.

RHODE ISLAND—Gov. John A. Nott, Jr., won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Woonsocket Mayor Kevin Coleman. Representative John H. Chafee won the Republican nomination for Governor. Page A-5.

WISCONSIN—Former Republican State Chairman Philip G. Kuehn won the G. O. P. gubernatorial contest in a three-way fight. Gov. Gaylord Nelson was unopposed for the Democratic Senate nomination and will meet veteran Republican Senator Alexander Wiley, who won renomination. Page A-4.

MINNESOTA—Veteran Representative H. Carl Andersen lost out to State Representative Robert J. Odegard in a Republican House race. Page A-4.

UTAH—Senator Bennett won over Mayor J. Bracken Lee of Salt Lake City in the race for the Republican Senate nomination. On the Democratic side, Representative David King won the nomination. Page A-5.

WASHINGTON—Richard G. Christensen, 31-year-old former Lutheran minister, defeated Ben Larson, Odessa high school principal, for the Republican Senate nomination and will face incumbent Democratic Senator Magnuson. Page A-3.

ARIZONA—Senator Hayden, 84-year-old dean of the Senate, easily beat Phoenix lawyer W. Lee McLane in a Democratic Senate contest. Republican State Senator Evan Mecham defeated Stephen Shadegg in the G. O. P. Senate race. Page A-3.

COLORADO—John A. Love, a political newcomer, won the Republican nomination for Governor, defeating former House Speaker David A. Hamill. Page A-5.

D. C. Names Dr. Grant As Director of Health

The District Commissioners today appointed Dr. Murray Grant, 38, health officer for Prince Georges County, as the District's director of public health, subject to the approval of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Grant, in accepting the post, said that the would assume his new duties in early November.

"It's a great honor for me to accept this job," he said. He explained that while he has been "extremely happy" in his Prince Georges job, he decided to accept the District post because "it is a difficult challenge and because it will be a major step forward in my public health career."

Dr. Grant said that he wanted to do considerable study before making any plans about what he will do in his new job. "It's a big health department," he said. "The District public health job is recognized by public health authorities as one of the most difficult in the country."

Dr. Grant said that he would not be able to begin his new duties until November because he felt he had to give adequate notice to the Prince Georges County commissioners before leaving.

He said also that he had "a number of projects to finish."

HELPED BY CHURCHES

Greek Boy Here for Surgery

Tiny Marino Anastasiou, who flew here from Greece yesterday for heart surgery, already has learned four American phrases with which to salute those who made his trip possible.

Marino, an engaging blond 3-year-old with big brown eyes, was brought here by the Greek community of Washington for the delicate operation at Georgetown Hospital.

Today, Marino kissed reporters and photographers alike and demonstrated his knowledge of English with "bye-bye," "thank you," "fine" and "hello."

He's picked it up just since he arrived yesterday," said Mrs. Helle A. Sampson of 300 Willington drive, Silver Spring. Marino and his mother, Gabriella, are staying with Mrs. Sampson while Marino's surgery is done.

Marino's trip became possible two months ago when Mrs. Sampson's aunt in Athens wrote of the troubles of Marino's father's, a statistician for the port authority of Piraeus, Athens' seaport.

Marino was born with a congenital heart lesion and there was no money for surgery. "His father earns a Greek salary equivalent to \$100 a month," Mrs. Sampson said today. "His mother is a dentist but she can't practice because of lack of money for instruments."

Mrs. Sampson told the story to friends at the two local Greek Orthodox churches, Sts. Constantine and Helen and St.

before he leaves his Prince Georges position. Appointment of Dr. Grant was announced by Commissioner John B. Duncan following an executive meeting between him and Engineer Commissioner Frederick J. Clarke. Commissioner Walter N. To-briner is abroad on a vacation.

Mr. Duncan said he was delighted that Dr. Grant had agreed to accept the job and predicted that Civil Service Commission approval would be a mere formality.

Frank J. Lastner, Prince Georges health officer, said he was pleased to see Dr. Grant, Page A-6

Yemen Students Reported Rioting

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 12 (AP).—Student riots in Yemen and demonstrations against Imam Ahmed, autocratic ruler of the primitive Arabian kingdom, were reported here today by usually reliable sources.

Informants said mobs of students demanding school reforms stormed the government radio station in Ta'izz and troops opened fire, killing five demonstrators. Hundreds of others were arrested.

Senate to Act Tomorrow on Cuba Crisis

2 Amendments Ask Same Support as Given Eisenhower

By J. A. O'LEARY
Star Staff Writer

The stage was set today for a Senate debate tomorrow on the advisability of congressional action to assure President Kennedy support if he should invoke the Monroe Doctrine in Cuba.

Republican Senators Miller of Iowa and Bush of Connecticut have offered alternative amendments they will propose to President Kennedy's bill seeking standby authority to call up 150,000 reservists, if necessary, while Congress is in recess.

Both amendments carry out the idea expressed several days ago by Senate Republican Leader Dirksen and House Republican Leader Halleck, who said Congress should give Mr. Kennedy the same assurance of support Congress gave former President Eisenhower in 1955 for the protection of Formosa.

The Miller amendment would authorize and direct the President to take such action as he deems necessary to prevent violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

End Communist Control

The Bush amendment would merely put Congress on record as declaring that the United States has the right and obligation to take all necessary actions, with or without the cooperation of other Western Hemisphere nations, to end control of Cuba by international communism.

The reserve callup bill is slated for consideration tomorrow.

Meanwhile, an administration Senate leader, speaking against a background of Soviet threats over Cuba, has urged stronger pressure on United States allies to halt military and strategic shipments to the Communist outpost in the Caribbean.

Some allies have been "putting profit before the larger interests of the free world," charged Senator Humphrey, Assistant Democratic Leader.

However, the Minnesota Senator scoffed yesterday at the contention of some Republicans that the build-up in Cuba is a threat to the United States. But, he said it did threaten other Latin American nations and that the United States should not "sit idly by and watch the traffic in chains for Cuba."

Urge "Plain Talking"

Senator Humphrey was joined by Senator Keating, Republican of New York, in urging some "plain talking" with United States allies. Senator Keating See CUBA, Page A-6

Transfer Marked

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Sept. 12 (AP).—President Sukarno has ordered construction of a giant monument for one of Jakarta's main squares to commemorate the agreement transferring control of West New Guinea from the Netherlands to Indonesia.

Kennedy Sees U. S. Winning Moon Race



President Kennedy, on a visit to Cape Canaveral, Fla., talks with Astronaut Walter Schirra about the six-orbit space ride the naval officer expects to take around the earth later this month.—AP Wirephoto.

MAMMOTH CAR JAM

Head Count Stalls Shirley

Yes, Virginia, Shirley highway should be wider, and thousands of angry rush-hour motorists would just as soon stop counting and start pouring concrete.

Impatient drivers were lined up for miles this morning, while State authorities counted heads of inbound traffic to Washington on the busy Northern Virginia artery.

FBI Seizes Suspect in S&L Holdup

FBI agents today arrested a Washington man in Macy's department store in New York on a charge of robbing the Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association here of \$913 last May 18.

Charged with bank robbery at the association, 2381 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was James Carlton Mason, 25, a former messenger for the Department of Agriculture and one-time bowling alley employee.

Mason was not armed and offered no resistance when agents closed in on him at noon in the crowded Manhattan store. He was scheduled to be arraigned before a United States Commissioner later today, the FBI said.

The suspect is accused of being the man who held up the association with what later turned out to be a toy pistol. Mason was arrested on the basis of a warrant issued here by United States Commissioner Sam Wentleb on June 29.

1-Party Rule Voted in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana, Sept. 12 (AP).—A motion calling for a one-party system of government has been adopted by Ghana's National Assembly by unanimous vote.

The motion was offered last night by Sulemanu Iddrisseu, who claimed democracy meant one man, one vote, one parliament, one ruler.

The motion was seconded by Defense Minister Kofi Baako, who said the Convention People's Party—led by President Kwame Nkrumah—was the only group to which Ghanians could entrust the destiny of their country.

Last week the Assembly adopted another motion asking Mr. Nkrumah to remain President for life.

Only buses actually were whites of everyone's eyes as the cars crawled by.

Trips were taking one to two hours longer than usual, according to those irate travelers who called The Star to report their difficulties as soon as they completed their safari from the suburbs.

"Just think what this cost in man hours," one Springfield resident who was carbound for an hour and a half exclaimed. "Incredible, incredible," lamented another man who said he spent two hours creeping along in the long, monotonous line.

And the State stood there counting, counting. Orders from Richmond, they explained.

Metropolitan Police Sgt. Clint Humphreys, from his aerie in the WMAL police helicopter, reported that traffic was bumper to bumper for about seven miles. He said it apparently occurred because some of the buses did not pull all the way off the road when they stopped. The count was being taken between Glebe road and Arlington Ridge road this morning.

Word of the tie-up reached even further than the line of cars. At a meeting of the Fairfax Board of County Supervisors at the County Courthouse later this morning, it was decided to ask State officials exactly what the purpose of the study is.

Adelard E. Brault, who offered the motion to query the being stopped, so all the passengers could be tallied.

They didn't have to stop the cars. It was easy to see the State, suggested that "some discretion" ought to be used in conducting surveys.

"The congestion this morning affected not 10, not thousands, but, I suspect, tens of thousands of people," said Mr. Brault.

A Highway Department spokesman said the survey also would cover the homebound traffic tonight. The party's schedule for the rest of the survey, during the same hours morning and evening, is north of Route 7 tomorrow, north of Route 236 Friday and south of Route 236 next Monday.

The study will add to the pile of statistics on widening the Shirley highway from four to six lanes.

J. E. Reynolds, who heads the seven-man group making the study, told a reporter: "Actually, we weren't slowing them down as much as curiosity was."

Mr. Reynolds said his group was counting the number of passengers in each car, and the kind and number of trucks and the number of passengers on each bus.

The survey group just asked the bus drivers how many passengers they had. Mr. Reynolds said, noting that this took only a few seconds.

But one other roadblock met the work-bound motorists who cleverly turned onto Glebe road to avoid the jam. As they stepped on the gas, they ran right into an Arlington police radar check.

Fallout Shelters Slated In 27 District Schools

Fallout shelters will be established in 27 District schools and will be stocked with emergency food and medical supplies starting October 1.

The shelters, in interior corridors and basement areas, will have a capacity of 15,791 persons, according to George R. Rodericks, District civil defense director.

He said that the shelters, to be marked with signs, will give "minimum fallout protection" under national Office of Civil Defense standards.

Mr. Rodericks said the 27 schools designated are only the first in a plan to provide protection for the school population of more than 128,000. All schools will eventually have shelters, he said.

office and industrial buildings have been surveyed and found adequate for shelters, Mr. Rodericks said.

He said "surveys indicate we will eventually be able to provide minimum shelter protection for about 1½ million people." Minimum shelter protection requires reduction of radiation counts inside buildings to 1-100th of what it is outside.

The first schools which will have shelters and supplies include 15 elementary schools in all parts of the city, five junior high schools, six senior high schools, one vocational high school, and D. C. Teachers College.

Mr. Rodericks said the supplies will provide enough food and water for two weeks, medicines, and simple radiation detection devices.

50,000 Hear Space Talk In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP).—President Kennedy told cheering Texans today at this new center of manned space flight that the United States gladly accepts the challenge of sending man to the moon, and "we intend to win."

Before a sun-drenched crowd of 50,000 in the Rice University football stadium, Mr. Kennedy said the Nation's hopes for peace and security rest on its gaining world leadership in space.

He clearly emphasized his determination to press the United States space program until it can reach the moon with a rocket.

Referring by implication to critics of his ambition, including former President Eisenhower, he observed that some ask why set up such a difficult objective.

He drew a big laugh when he said that was like asking, "Why does Rice play Texas?" in football.

Sees Difficult Mission

The President said: "We choose to go to the moon in this decade, not because that will be easy, but because it will be hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one we intend to win."

He said the Nation's conscience requires it to lead the world's drive into space, and he called for a "bold and daring and unflinching" effort to land a man on the moon.

"We cannot shrink from it now," he said.

Starting the homeward leg of his two-day survey of space facilities, Mr. Kennedy said his administration commands bipartisan support in seeking world leadership.

"We are pledged to make it a reality," he said.

Claims Progress

Mr. Kennedy said the United States is entering a new age of exploration and claimed genuine progress.

Forty of the 45 satellites that have circled the globe during his time in office have been made in this country and they "supplied far more knowledge to the people of the world than those of the Soviet Union," he said.

Although behind Russia in manned flight, Mr. Kennedy asserted "we do not intend to stay behind."

To back up its vow that space will be filled with instruments of knowledge rather than destruction, he said the United States is forced to take the lead.

"In short," he added, "our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligations as a nation—these are the reasons we are here."

See KENNEDY, Page A-6

Bible Promises Speed on Judges

Morris Miller and Mrs. Marjorie McKenize Lawson won assurance today of prompt committee approval of their nominations to be chief judge and associate judge, respectively, on the District's expanded juvenile court.

Senate District Committee Chairman Bible, Democrat of Nevada, promised to expedite their nominations after they were unopposed at hearings this morning.

Testifying for the new judges were former Senator Scott W. Lucas, law partner of Mr. Miller; Thomas Jackson, president of the District Bar Association; J. C. Turner, president of the Greater Washington Central Labor Council; Dr. James M. Nabrit, president of Howard University, and Gerhard Van Arkel, attorney who previously served as counsel of the Senate District Committee.

PEASANTS RESTLESS IN BRAZIL

THE PEASANTS are getting restless and some landowners are beginning to notice it, writes George Sherman in another of a series on "Brazil: A Nation Off Balance." His story is on Page A-7.

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