

THE WEATHER:

Full Report on Page A-2

District and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness today with the high near 42. Cloudy and not as cold tonight with the low near 32. Cloudy with a chance of rain tomorrow. Winds light and variable.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION



Teen-Agers Can Be Terrific See TEEN Appearing Today After Page H-10

20 CENTS

108th Year. No. 59.

Phone LI. 3-5000

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1960—234 PAGES

Judges Seek Longer Terms In Traffic Cases

Would Increase Maximum Penalty To Ninety Days

By SAM EASTMAN

Star Staff Writer

The maximum jail term for a wide range of District traffic offenses would be raised from 10 up to 90 days under proposed legislation being drafted by the city.

This move toward tougher court penalties was recommended by the Municipal Court judges.

In line with the District's traffic act, the general penalty clause in the city's traffic regulations limits jail sentences to 10 days. This section covers any violation of a Commissioner's traffic rule which does not carry a specific penalty.

For the most part, the catch-all clause applies to the less serious violations. The proposed legislation would allow the Commissioners to lift the jail term to 90 days for such offenses as colliding, passing stop signs and signals, failure to give full time and attention to driving, failure to yield the right of way, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, and all parking violations.

Such offenses as drunken and reckless driving carry specific jail and fine provisions and therefore do not fall under the general provision.

The general clause also permits a maximum fine of \$300. If this would not be changed, officials explained, it would put the traffic cases in a category where the defendant could demand a jury trial.

The bill being drafted would raise also the maximum 10-day term, to 90 days, for certain driver permit offenses involving misrepresentation and alterations.

The Municipal Court judges were asked for recommendations on regulations or legislation needed in the traffic field. In response, they offered the proposals for the higher jail terms to "assist the court in promoting traffic enforcement."

16th St. Attacker Robs Capitol Aide

Wilma A. Pulsipher, 26, a congressional secretary, told police a Negro purse snatcher choked her, threw her to the ground and robbed her of \$3 last night near her apartment at 2120 Sixteenth street N.W.

Miss Pulsipher, secretary to Representative Dixon, Republican of Utah, said the attack took place about 8:15 p.m. She was at the corner of Sixteenth and Belmont streets N.W. when her assailant approached from behind. Grabbing her around the neck and throwing her to the ground, he forced her to drop her purse and several packages. He snatched up the purse and ran west on Belmont street, Miss Pulsipher said.

The congressional secretary said her assailant was about 22 years old and 5 feet 11 inches tall. He wore a light-colored topcoat and a Robin Hood type hat.

Cuban Trade Pact Ratified by Soviet

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Supreme Soviet's Presidium ratified today the Soviet-Cuban trade and credit agreement signed February 13 in Havana, Moscow Radio reported.

The agreements on goods exchanges and payments and on the extension of credit by the Soviet Union to the Cuban government were signed during Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's recent visit to Cuba.



HOME HUNTING?

SEE TODAY'S STAR CLASSIFIED SECTION

You Will Find

Over

700

homes to choose from in every price range.

SHOP THE STAR FIRST BEFORE YOU BUY



Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Antony Armstrong-Jones, pose happily with her dog at the royal lodge in Windsor, England.—AP Wirephoto via radio from London.

ISSUE: FEATHERBEDDING

Work Rules Dispute Splits Rails, Unions

By GEORGE WILSON

Star Staff Writer

The lone railroad worker flicking chromium switches high up in the tower overlooking the sprawling Potomac Yards is symbolic.

With one flick of his finger, this man does the work formerly done by 12 men. The fact that he can do it—and do it faster and easier—will be at the heart of management-labor discussions next month on whether work rules for running the Nation's railroads should be changed.

He alone controls the freight cars as they roll unattended off the man-made hill called "the hump." A locomotive pushes the cars up the hump and then lets them roll down the track by themselves toward the 39 parallel sets of track. Each set holds cars of the same destination.

If the towerman thinks a car is rolling from the hump too fast, he flicks a switch on his control board. There is a hiss, like a cleaner's presser, as compressed air pushes a brake shoe on the track against the wheels of the rolling car.

In the old days, a brakeman would have slowed down the car by hopping onto its rear deck and turning the wheel controlling the hand brake.

Switches Flicked in Tower As the cars roll toward the 39 sets of track, the towerman flicks another switch on his board. This motion throws the switch in the rails far below him. Again, in the old days, a sweating switchman would have thrown the switch by hand on the track.

In contrast, the towerman does all this work sitting at a black panel the size of a card table. He sorts the free rolling freight cars with the ease of a card player playing solitaire. Eventually, a locomotive will couple into the tracks of cars headed for Birmingham—for

U. S. Breakfast Best, French Chefs Advised

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP).—French chefs rule supreme at lunch and dinner but the Americans and English are kings at the breakfast table, a Paris expert said today.

Dr. Andre Soubiran, writing in the weekly magazine Jours de France, advised Frenchmen to give up their frugal habits at the breakfast table. The way he described it, the average Frenchman starts the day by gulping a cup of scorching hot coffee. A real gourmet adds a hot roll. That's all. Then, the Frenchman catches up by consuming a lunch that would floor an Anglo-Saxon, the doctor said. While the lunch might be a gastronomical delight, it has the effect over the years of giving Frenchmen that widespread complaint, "a crisis of the liver."

Such habits are dangerous to health in the fast-paced 20th century, Dr. Soubiran asserts.

"It is in England and in America that one knows how to prepare a man or a woman for a day's work with an appropriate first meal," he added.

He recommended that Frenchmen make the acquaintance of a kippered herring at breakfast, or maybe even pancakes with syrup or ham and eggs. If this is too much for traditional Frenchmen, he advocated a soft boiled egg.

Then, he said, Frenchmen would be less inclined toward those copious lunches that result, among other things, in a sharp increase in afternoon motor accidents when overloaded drivers make their way back to work. Frenchmen must not despair at these necessary changes, the doctor said.

"There will always remain dinner, at which you can take your revenge against the 20th century and remind yourself that France remains the nation of gourmets."

Princess, Beau Pose, Giggle

2 Retreat to Lodge For Week End

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP).—Amid speculation in royal circles of a wedding this spring, Princess Margaret posed for engagement pictures today with her society photographer sweetheart.

The Princess and gay, easy-going Anthony Armstrong-Jones giggled as photographers demanded pose after pose at the royal lodge at nearby Windsor.

Margaret was careful to hold her hands so that her new engagement ring showed to good advantage. It is a large ruby, set in gold and surrounded by diamonds arranged in the shape of a flower.

Queen Mother Supervises Supervising things happily, and getting into some of the pictures herself, was Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose announcement of the engagement last night startled and delighted Britain.

The secret had been well kept. Almost no one suspected that the young man who had won recognition as one of Britain's best society photographers also had won Margaret's heart. She and Mr. Armstrong-Jones are staying with the Queen Mother over the week end at the royal lodge, a cozy house of stone and stucco about 30 miles west of London.

The only intrusion, by appointment, was by the photographers.

First there were pictures inside. Then the Princess and Mr. Armstrong-Jones were photographed many times strolling arm-in-arm and holding hands.

No Hint of Wedding Date The Queen Mother gave no hint of a wedding date in announcing the engagement. Royal circles said they were sure the wedding will be in spring or early summer for a good reason.

In August, Margaret will be 27.

See MARGARET, Page A-8

SPECIAL TODAY:

Choice by Hullabaloo, As Stevenson Sees It

ADLAI STEVENSON ATTACKS political campaigning as it exists today as a hardship on candidates, voters and country. For the thoughtful, provoking ideas of a man who has been there himself, see "Choice by Hullabaloo" on Page 8 of This Week.

CAMERA FANS FACE a bright future in the '60s with coming refinements in the world of photography. For what lies ahead for the picture-takers, see Alexander J. Wedderburn's "Camera Angles" on the Hobby Page today on Page H-16.

CASE OF THE MISSING JUDGE presents a problem for Congress as well as for Chicago police and the FBI. For Miriam Ottenberg's account of the first disappearance of a Federal judge in American history, see Page F-3.

North Stirring Unrest, Russell Tells Senate

President Flies To Andes Spa With Frondizi

Rest, Private Talks Slated in Week End Away From Crowds

BARILOCHE, Argentina, Feb. 27 (AP).—President Eisenhower took a break today from the hot weather and cheering crowds that have greeted him on his South American tour. He flew to this picturesque resort in the Andes with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, then quickly got in four holes of golf.

Tomorrow he will hold private talks with Mr. Frondizi. On his arrival in Bariloche, in a lake-studded mountain setting, Mr. Eisenhower told officials and residents he was grateful for the opportunity for rest and relaxation and "for the warmth of your welcome."

Full facilities for fishing, golfing, sightseeing, talking and just loafing were available at this half-way point on the President's four-nation goodwill trip.

Lauds Host at Dinner

The temperature was a balmy 66 when he arrived and he lost no time getting to the golf course. He played four holes, walking a total of about 1,300 yards, with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and German Nunez, the club professional.

Mr. Eisenhower left the course at 7:30 p.m. to dress for the black tie dinner he gave for Mr. Frondizi.

Mr. Eisenhower, in a toast at the dinner, told Mr. Frondizi:

"Each hour of the few days I have been in your company has added to my deep respect for your efforts to stabilize your economy, your determination to develop your nation soundly in ways that would benefit all the people, and the evident progress you are making. What I have seen reflects the wisdom of a freely elected government, a dedicated and energetic leader, and the courage of an independent people."

Plane Bucks Severe Storm

Mr. Hagerty announced that Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Frondizi will hold private talks at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Eisenhower has no other scheduled activities for the day and is expected to see EISENHOWER, Page A-6

Dodd Is Stricken At Party Dinner

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Senator Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, was stricken during a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner tonight.

A hotel physician administered first aid to the 53-year-old Senator after he was helped from the head table to an adjoining sitting room. He was ordered to bed and his condition was reported as "satisfactory."

Senator Dodd went to the dinner after attending a gathering at Birch State Park near Fort Lauderdale for a picnic and a round of speeches by candidates for the Florida Democratic nomination for governor.

Racial Protests Spread In South, 100 Arrested

Negro Woman Injured in Alabama; Demonstrations in Many Cities

By the Associated Press

A young Negro woman was hit with a miniature baseball bat and more than 100 persons arrested yesterday as violence erupted in the South where Negroes are pressing their campaign for equal service at lunch counters.

Student demonstrations and picketing occurred in several Southern cities and at Madison, Wis.

Pickets for a racial equality group continued their march in front of two Woolworth stores in Washington. No incidents were reported at the stores, which maintain nonsegregated lunch counters, police said.

Negro college students marched through the downtown section of Hampton, Va., in protest against segregated food service, and about 140 Negro students walked into the Petersburg (Va.) Public Library in protest against segregated library facilities.

Negro Women Injured

There were no incidents at Hampton. The library at Petersburg was closed at 12:45 p.m. 15 minutes earlier than usual on Saturday after small groups of Negroes had entered the library at intervals, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Montgomery, Ala., was the

scene of the racial incident involving the Negro woman, Christine Stovall, about 22. The woman said she brushed against a white man as they were crossing crowded Dexter avenue, Montgomery's main thoroughfare, and the man called her a derogatory name and pushed her to the pavement.

She got up and shoved him. One of about 25 white men who were carrying small baseball bats in paper sacks rushed up from behind and struck the woman on the head. The blow drew blood, but she was not knocked unconscious.

About a dozen white persons and Negroes scuffled briefly after the incident and then disappeared in the gathering crowd. Police were standing

See DEMONSTRATIONS, A-13

Does a First Marriage 'Domesticate' for Next?

By BETTY MILES

Star Staff Writer

Since 87 per cent of divorced Americans remarry, the country is operating a type of trial marriage system, with the first marriage domesticating the parties and the second revealing the benefits, a family sociologist believes.

Dr. Reuben Hill, writing for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, adds:

"The remarriage rate is good evidence that the high rate of divorce in our society constitutes no repudiation of marriage itself."

Dr. Hill is one of 33 experts contributing to the three-volume publication, "The Nation's Children," produced as study material for the 7,000 delegates who will attend the 1960 White House Conference here March 27 to April 2.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, professor of economics at Columbia University, is editor of the volumes. The first, "The Family and Social Change," was released yesterday.

Dr. Hill is director of the Minnesota Family Study Center and professor of sociology

See FAMILIES, Page A-12

Here's Why a Woman Buys 'Girlie' Magazines

A dignified Arlington woman has been buying some questionable literature recently.

In shops, she has furtively picked up "girlie" magazines and asked clerks to wrap them so no one would see what she was carrying.

Mrs. Leone Buchholz, former member of the Arlington County Board, a leader in numerous civic organizations, has endured frequent embarrassment to further a movement to purge nearby Virginia of objectionable publications.

Organized as the Northern Virginia Citizens for Decent Literature, more than 700 churches, PTA and civic groups have established a watch to defend children from obscene materials.

Housewives, businessmen and retired military officers are checking magazine racks and forwarding suspect publications to a standards committee. When a periodical is judged lewd, a committee representative shows it to the store owner and requests that he stop selling it.

Indecent material sent through the mails is being collected for postal authorities and legislative committees.

Speakers have been trained to alert parents to the nature and enormity of the problem, which has grown in proportion in recent years.

Mrs. Buchholz agrees that sometimes an ill-defined border separates innocently risqué magazines or authentic literature from the purposefully lewd.



MRS. LEONE BUCHHOLZ

But she and her colleagues declare that the material which most alarms them is so flagrantly corrupt that no healthy person can doubt its danger to children.

She says that most proprietors have co-operated with the campaign and that many were ignorant of the contents of periodicals they were selling. Some dealers, though, have been defiant, asserting they will stop selling the objectionable publications only when they are banned in the District.

"It certainly is not an attractive nor a pleasant task to have to wade through this stuff," Mrs. Buchholz says. "But if we do not fight it, the consequences to our children will be far less pleasant."

Racial Strife Danger Cited By Georgian

By J. A. O'LEARY

Star Staff Writer

The Senate jumped into its marathon civil rights debate in earnest yesterday with a charge by Senator Russell, leader of the Southern forces, that current race unrest in the South is being directed from the North and is part of the effort to promote support for a new civil rights law.

The Georgia Democrat said the invasion by Negro youths of lunch counters and other public places where segregation is practiced was directed from New York City. He appealed to the press, religious leaders and spokesmen for Negro groups to denounce activities which he said might "start a race riot."

Senator Russell made his charge of Northern agitation in the South at an unusual Saturday Senate session that set the stage for the opening tomorrow of a round-the-clock civil rights battle.

Marathon Session Set

The Saturday session was recessed at 5:45 p.m. with a last minute reminder from Democratic Leader Johnson to his colleagues to remember next week's schedule in arranging any appointments.

Senator Johnson also changed the meeting time for tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon to enable several committees to meet before the marathon session begins. Once the Senate meets, no committee can convene without unanimous consent.

As the debate got under way, informal polls indicated Senate leaders do not yet have the votes to apply the anti-filibuster cloture rule.

May Invoke Cloture

Supporters of a new civil rights law hope, however, that the pressure of a week or two of day-and-night sessions coupled with a shutdown of all work on other legislation, will change enough votes to produce the required two-thirds for cloture.

Unless cloture can be invoked at some stage of the battle, there is no assurance it will be possible to wear down the Southern opponents to clear the way for action on the bill, a seven-point administration proposal dealing with voting rights, schools and job discrimination.

See RIGHTS, Page A-13

Census in 85 Nations

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 27 (AP).—Census takers are knocking on doors in 85 countries and territories this year as part of the 1960 United Nations world census program, the U. N. statistical office reports.

Today's Star

| | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| Sec. A | News |
| Sec. B | D. C. Area News |
| Sec. C | Women's |
| Sec. E | Classified |
| Sec. F | Editorial |
| Sec. G | Sports |
| Sec. H | Travel, Amusements |
| TEEN | Teen Tabloid |
| TeleVue | TV Magazine |
| Sunday | Star Magazine |
| This Week | Magazine |
| Comic Section | Comics |

| Index of Subjects | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Art | Page 14 |
| Books | H-17 |
| Bridge | H-16 |
| Business-Finance | F-5-7 |
| Camera | H-16 |
| Citizens' Meetings | A-18 |
| Classified | E-1-22 |
| Comics | Comic |
| Crossword Puzzle | H-16 |
| Drama | H-11-13 |
| Editorial Features | F-1-4 |
| Editorials | F-2 |
| Etiquette | D-5 |
| Fashions | D-12-13 |
| Garden | D-20-21 |
| Hobbies | H-16 |
| Home Improvement | D-6 |
| Music | H-14 |
| Obituaries | A-20-21 |
| PTA Events Calendar | H-15 |
| Radio | H-2 |
| Records | TEEN-2 |
| Schools | H-15 |
| Science Calendar | H-18 |
| Screen | H-11-13 |
| Society | C-1-7 |
| Sports | G-1-7 |
| Stamps, Coins | H-16 |
| Television | TeleVue |
| Travel | H-11-10 |
| Weather | A-2 |
| Week in Perspective | F-1 |