Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and continued quite warm through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs Saturday in the mid-90's. Sun rises 5:32 a.m., sets 7:29 p.m. More details on Page

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New Treaty

Lennedy Calls Test Ban

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Over 2,000 Perish In Yugoslav Quake

'gullible' in its past dealings with Russia and said he hopes we will not be suckered in this

He said several times, "I just hope we know what we are doing, Personally. I should be very wary" taking their word.

General Mark Clark, President of The Citadel in Charleston, replied with a terse, "No comment." He said he would have no comment on any phase of the test ban, nor on the President's request for a public debate.

Allen M. Mohn Jr., of 216 Maple St. said, "It's ridiculous to think that a man of public responsibility would believe the Russians."

He said he thinks the whole thing, on the part of Kennedy, is an attempt to "shore up his sagging prestige," and possibly drag a few "fence sitters" into supporting him.

Mohn said he thinks, with the Russians, it is impossible "to establish any sort of rapport with no strings attached.'

Dr. Feltham S. James, pastor of the Main Street Meth. odist Church, described the proposed test ban as "a fine step - a good step - if we could only trust the Communists."

chance, citing the large number of tive fallout. treaties the Russians have broken in recent history

happen in a long time and I am and France.

(See WHAT S.C., Page 2-A) testing.

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev urged the West Friday to press ahead with negotiations for a nonaggression pact between the Atlantic alliance and the Communist test ban treaty initialed Thursday a step toward ending cold war tensions.

He said Britain and the United States already had greed in the test ban talks to negotiations on the nonaggression question.

Khrushchev's views were released to the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia as lie confered in the Kremlin with Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman on thorny problem of Laos. The United States wants Khrush chev to use his influence to get the fighting stopped in that Red-threatened Southeast Asian kingdom.

full-scale nuclear exchange of less more than 300 million Americans, He said racial discrimination is an there the USC admission would be Europeans and Russians, as well all-American problem requiring as uneventful as the entry of Neas untold numbers elsewhere." an all-American solution, and if gro Harvey Gantt to Clemson Col-As Soviet Premier Khrushchev said, Kennedy remarked, the survivors "would envy the dead.

He expressed hope that the ban could help free the world from tion throughout the nation.' would work, but gave it little the fears and dangers of radioac

Third, he said, it could be a fied at a hearing of the Senate step toward preventing the spread Commerce Committee which was Ben L. Strozier, Rock Hill Unit- of nuclear weapons to nations enlivened by a row between the ed Fund director — "I hope it will work out. I think it is one other than the four now possible in acting chairman, John O. Pastore, will work out. I think it is one sessing them: the United States, D-R.I., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, of the most important things to the Soviet Union, Great Britain D-S.C.

happen in a long time and I am gratified our government has been gratified our government has been treaty could check the nuclear did you stop beating your wife" Pastore accused Thurmond of L. Don Matthews, retired Army arms race in a manner which, of general living in Rock Hill — "I balance, would strengthen this type questions and declared he have no opinion. Like a lot of old a continuation of uncontribution was not going to stand for intimi-

We've Got News going to have a "gag" imposed.

OTHER COMMENTS

At Hearing

On Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

mayor of Atlanta, Ga., and the

governor of South Carolina took

hotels, restaurants and other pub-

Carolina denounced the adminis-

ENLIVENING ROW

The two Southern officials testi-

lic accommodations.

haps violence."

Elsewhere on the civil rights legislative front:

-Norman Thomas, 78, six-time Socialist party candidate for president, told a House Judiciary subcommittee that Negro civil rights demonstrations are fully justified and lambasted Southern Democrats who oppose the legislation as "wax museum politicians."

-Gus Tyler, assistant president of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union, told the House group that federal legislation is needed because voluntary efforts to give equal rights to Ne groes have failed.

-Two Negro leaders urged a Senate Labor subcommittee to approve legislation to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission. They were James Farmer. national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Wilkins said an FEPC would "prod those employers who won't move (See SPARKS FLY, Page 2-A)

At University of S. C. Sparks Fly

Russell Predicts Spokesman Quiet Integration Losing Job

ed in Friday's earthquake in Skopje (map inset). This More photos, pages 2-A, 8-B. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON - The University of South Carolina will enroll opposing sides Friday on a bill to Negro student Henri Monteith a final court order requiring her admission, Gov. Donald Russell Gov. Donald S. Russell of South said here Friday.

The people of the state will tration-backed measure as "coer- observe law and order" in such cive legislation" which he said an event, he told newsmen when "will breed resistance and per-queried on the subject. "We have demonstrated that in the past and will do so in the future.'

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta Russell made the observation in said federal legislation would help Congress does not pass the bill it lege earlier this year. would "amount to an endorsement

The governor was less specific of private business setting up an when asked about president Ken-Second, he said, the treaty entirely new status of discrimina- nedy's current standing in South Carolina in light of his current push for civil rights legislation. 'I haven't taken any Gallup polls in the state," he responded.

on the outcome of a possible Kennedy - Goldwater race. "We will look at 1964 when 1964 comes," he

Russell made the observations after testifying before the Senate asking Allen "loaded" and "when Commerce Committee in opposition to laws forcing integration of public accommodations.

Before coming to Capitol Hill, dation and embarrassment of the Russell met with Secretary Anthony Celebrezze of the Depart-Thurmond, an opponent of the ment of Health, Education and civil rights bill, said he resented Welfare. He confirmed the talks the characterization and was not dealt with the question of school dropouts, but would not elaborate

For his committee testimony the

The State's Washington Bureau | governor was accompanied by Atsistant Attorney General Grady controversial spokesman for the telegraph lines—was knocked out. Chase said the story of the livoutlaw racial discrimination in without disorder in the event of hotels, restaurants and other pub-

Two More Negroes **May Enroll**

By ROBERT McHUGH Governmental Affairs Editor

He likewise ducked a prediction mittance to the University of next week." South Carolina.

enter Clemson. Harvey Gantt, Charleston Negro, completed a semester at Clemson in May.

Gantt was the first Negro to enter an all white state - supported school in South Carolina. EXAMINATION TODAY

The third Negro to apply at the last May. university was James L. Solomon It has long been known here

(See TWO MORE, Page 2-A)

Astronauts

"Shorty," will remain at the lives was not known. Manned Space Flight Center at Houston, Tex., he "will not be in guests were Americans.

What Powers' new job will be, the source would not say. Powers is on loan to NASA from the Air Force and is eligible for retirement next February after 20 years of duty, including World War II and Korea.

Witnesses reaching Belgrade from the stricken city reported seeing buildings collapse before their eyes. Among the first were two West German girl tourists who had spent the night at the New Macedonia Hotel.

HOTEL COLLAPSES War II and Korea.

Clemson President Robert C. Edwards declined Friday to give the name of the Arrival to give the deputy administrator James W. Webb and the deputy administrator of the dep Edwards declined Friday to give the name of the student who will bryden.

Afterward, Powers commented. "I am sure my role is going to change.'

Rumors of Powers' resignation astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr.

Jr., professor at Morris College that Washington felt it should lot of children victims of the in June was the sharp boost in in Sumter. He will be among those have more control over publicity quake since they could not get the cost of sugar. Prices for this taking an examination today for dealing with the astronauts-and Powers resisted.

were digging through the rubble from which screams and calls for bility, prices advanced in June help could be heard. Aftershocks for most major types of goods were recorded as rescurers toiled and services. Substantial increasin the ruins. Tens of thousands of persons used cars. New increases in sales

stood in the ruined streets, some taxes also helped boost living others just staring costs. blankly at the wreckage of their As a safety precaution, all citi-sistant commissioner for prices,

zens were ordered to stay out of predicted a further increase for EMERGENCY CENTERS

torney General Dan McLeod, As- Force Lt. Col. John A. Powers, -as well as its telephone and chased in the 1957-59 period.

guests in the hotel when the first ularly in used cars for the sum-shock hit at 5:17 a.m. and mer driving season. ers, generally known to newsmen wrecked it. How many lost their Chase indicated, however, that

"We left the hotel shortly after | Indicating another probable ad-An official NASA spokesman, 5 a.m. to catch the airport bus," vance for July, Chase said, is the Julian Scheer, had no comment said one. "We were barely 20 fact that meats usually go up A second Negro student has qua- on the report other than to say, yards from the hotel when the this time of the year along with A second Negro student has qualified for admission to Clemson College this fall and a third Negro has filed application for adaptic and an announcement will be made ground began to rumble. Then we gegs and dairy products and used saw our hotel collapse like a cars and gasoline. Medical costs house of cards."

Another account came from a said. Powers was in Washington Yugoslav pilot, Aleksander Bla- The bureau reported that net

> down in front of my eyes, it was stantially in June for the second a terrible sight," he said in an straight month. interview over Radio Belgrade.

> bent door prevented her from go- the worker without dependents. ing out too. We helped her out.

(See THOUSAND, Page 2-A)

their homes for the next 24 hours. July, but said it would be mostly Yugoslav army units set up seasonal.

Seasonal.

The new June index means that

FURTHER INCREASE

Arnold Chase, the bureau's as-

After a two-mount believe of se

emergency distribution centers it now costs 66 cents more to buy WASHINGTON (AP) - Air for water since the city's supply the items that \$10 would have pur-

Patterson, State Rep. Joseph Rog- U.S. astronauts, is losing his job. Army barracks and Communist ing cost rise in June was "pri-This was confirmed Friday by party headquarters were reported marily the story of sugar, cigara source within the National Aer-onautics and Space Administra-Macedonia Hotel. There were 200 trends helped too, he said, partic-

the general price rise did not It was believed some of the point to an inflationary trend but reflected more past inflationary Witnesses reaching Belgrade pressures than future.

spendable earnings of factory "I saw the railroad station go production workers increased sub-

Take-home gross earnings, less "A woman nearby shouted for federal income and Social Securihelp. It was a foreign woman ty tax deductions, advanced by tourist whose husband succeeded over 90 cents in June to a record or removal — have been cir-in escaping to the street. She re- \$88.38 for the average worker with culated since the 22-orbit flight of mained in her room since the three dependants and \$80.57 for

> A strong factor in the food price product rose by 32 per cent in June and were 44 per cent above a year before.

"We may see a decline but sugar prices are not likely to go back to where they were," Chase said. "There will be high prices for sugar for some time to come."

Deaths

Franklin O'Dell, Laurens, Elbert L. Culp. Chester. Miss Charlotte Stoney, Charles-

C. J. McCallum Jr., Rowland, O'Conley Gantt, Batesburg. Mrs. Rose Barre, Lexington, Mrs. J. J. McAllister, Scranton, W. E. Taylor Sr., Newberry. Mrs. J. P. Raymond, Hardee

Mark Shelley, Conway, Fletcher Pinson, Gaffney. R. Henry Moseley, Anderson. P. H. Seigler Sr., Myrtle Beach.

(For details see page 2-A)

Promises Russian Support

Castro Urges Latin Revolutions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro urged revolutions Friday in Latin American nations.

He promised that such rebellions would be supported by the Soviet Union.

Castro, addressing a mass rally in Havana on the 10th anniversary of the blow that ultimately led to his takeover declared his revolution had benefitted the Cuban

Castro added in a broadcast monitored here: has been done in Cuba also is possible to do in many

other Latin American countries."

Castro declared: "All countries that do what the Cuban people have done will have the decided support of the entire Socialist camp."

Latin America, the bearded prime minister shouted, "is a continent in crisis, a continent where revolution is inevitable.

"In Argentina, every day there is news of a military revolt and more counterblows. That is the representative democracy impelled by the Yankees, in whose country the majority of the people can-The prime minister told

cheering crowds: "What happened in Cuba was not a miracle. It can occur exactly the same in many other Latin American countries." Castro said some Latin

American countries are stable enough not to be included in the revolutionary belt, and declared: "The countries with the least political stability in Latin America are those that supported imperialism against

He continued: "Who does not recall the hatred of Prado

(ex-President Manuel Prado of Peru), of Frondizi (ex-President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina), of Ydigoras (ex-President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala), that has occurred with those governments servile to imperialism?"

Referring to Venezuela, Cas-tro said, "There they have the puppet President Romulo Betancourt. Every time there is a coup, he goes into rage.

"We send greetings of fraternity and solidarity to the Venezuela revolutionaries who with impressive valor confront the force of reaction and of imperialism.

happens. Be sure and set aside a few moments Sunday to chuckle along with two South Carolina women who had their children ask, "Mother, whoever heard of snow in June?" It's one of the many interesting features in the big reading package coming this Sunday in THE STATE and THE COLUMBIA RECORD.

For You Sunday

In the Pee Dee, people call it the "Golden

Weed." They also call it their life's blood. The

1963 South Carolina tobacco market opens

Thursday. Sunday's edition salutes South Carolina's No. 1 cash crop-a \$116-million proposi-

tion-with a special section, chock full of facts.

figures and interesting features and pictures. If it's about tobacco, it's in Sunday's Tobacco

What happens when two women get snow-bound

in a Colorado cabin with a bunch of youngsters?

Things get right hectic and comical, that's what

LAURENS Franklin Jay O'Dell, 65, of Laurens, died in the Laurens District Hospital Fri-

He was a native of Laurens County, the son of the late John J. and Anna Smith O'Dell, and was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife,

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all and encourage those who want to move.'

ONLY FOR POOR

R. Carter Pittman, Dalton, Ga., attorney, told the Senate Commerce Committee that race mixing is only for the poor, not for "the hypocritical plutocrat."

Noting that the public accommodation bill would exempt bona fide private clubs, Pittman said:

"The exemption in this bill is a the carefully devised rat hole for those who spend their time my preaching integration for the poor So whites, while philosophizing about ere it over cocktails within the segregated shelters of exempt clubs."
Pittman, whom Thurmond intro-

duced to the committee as "one of the ablest constitutional lawyers' in the country, presented lengthy paper contending that the history of the commerce clause makes it clear this never was intended to be used as the basis for such legislation as the public accomodations bill.

The measure relies chiefly on the commerce clause but also is based on the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

Pittman said he had listened to Allen's testimony but never had seen the Atlanta mayor in an integrated restaurant.
"Don't you think that's an un-

fair statement to make when the mayor is not here?" asked Pas-

Pittman said he did not realize Allen had left, and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa. said: "As a Southern gentleman, don't you think you should withdraw that statement?

Pittman replied that he thought Allen would confirm what he had said if the mayor were present.
SAVE THE TROUBLE

Pastore said he would order Pittman's remark expunged from the record. Pittman then said that to save him the trouble, he would

withdraw it.

Allen, the day's first witness, said Atlanta has achieved a limited amount of racial accommoda-tion after "a long, exhausting and often discouraging process.

If Congress does not pass a publie accommodation law, he said, cities like Atlanta might slip back-

and restaurants that "Hotels ans

allow one or two years for each local government to try to solve Kennedy.

the problem on a voluntary basis. Castro's manner was extremely sonal birthday party.

Gaint is disconsided in the guests as if it were—and in a large measure it was—his perstanding I

president of the woman's iary for 13 years, and was a charter member of the Athena Literary Club and a member of the Home Demonstration

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Martha Barre of Lexington, and a number of nieces and neph-

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday from St. Stephens Lutheran Church conducted by the Rev. Otto Reenstjerna and the Rev. Earle H. Loadholt. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be J. T.

Rauch, Henry J. Rauch, William L. Mathias, Harold G. Derrick,

Gerald Amick and Fred W. Long. Friends may call at the Sale Funeral Home or at the residence. Any contributions may be sent

to the memorial fund of St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

W. E. Taylor Sr.

NEWBERRY - William Edgar Taylor Sr., 65, died Friday at the Newberry County Memorial Hos-Mr. Taylor was born and rear-

Funeral services will be held Monday in Baltimore, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

R. Henry Moseley

ANDERSON - R. Henry Moseley, 84, died at his residence Friday.

Mr. Moseley was born in Lown-desville, a son of the late Dr. J. B. and Annie Bruce Moseley and served as cashier of the Bank of Lowndesville for many years. He moved from Lowndesville to Anderson where he served as cashier of the bank there for many years. He then moved to Abbeville where he was employed in the bank there for a short time. Mr. Moseley came to Anderson in 1927 and was associated with the Orr Gray Drug Co. before his retirement a short time ago. He was the delinquent tax collector Anderson County for 17

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eliabeth Kay Moseley of the home, and one daughter, Mrs. S. V. Foster.

Funeral services will be held

Hints for U.S. Invitation

Castro Celebrates His Rise to Power

The following dispatch from Havana by correspondent Donald Grant of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was made available to The Associated Press for distribution to its mem-bers. Grant, regular United Nations correspondent for the newspaper, was in Havana covering the tenth anniversary of the Cuban 26th of July movement.

> By DONALD GRANT St. Louis Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent

HAVANA (AP)-Premier Fidel Castro told a group of Americans Friday that he would like to talk to the people of the United States "but you must invite me to your house."

Otherwise, Castro said, "It is difficult.'

Cubans in Castro's entourage declined to interpret the premier's informal remark, made at the close of a garden party for inter-national visitors to the tenth anniversary celebration of the attack on Fort Moncada, which marked Castro's rise to power.

A Cuban official suggested that Castro could have meant he might have already taken this issue upon attend the September session of themselves and opened their doors the United Nations General Asthe might find it convenient to go sembly at which Prime Minister back to the old status," he said. He urged, however, that the law a meeting of himself, Soviet President.

friendly as he greeted the Americans. Cuba's seizure of the American embassy in Havana in reprisal for a U.S. freeze of Cuban funds was not mentioned by the Cuban from TH

The garden party, in the grounds of a mansion formerly belonging to one of Cuba's sugar barons, was attended by about 500 per-sons. These included a delegation of Communist Chinese naval offi-cers in impeccable white uni-

forms.
"Socialism in our country is a little less informal," one of the officers remarked.

At the time a combo on the improvised stage was beating out a tune as a roundly built Cuban woman belted out the words.

These were interpreted for the American group by an American Catholic priest, the Rev. Felix Mc-

"This is a country that has con-uered inequality," the words quered inequality," the words went in part. "We have troubles, but we will all work together with Fidel."

Father McGowan — reared in New Rochelle, N.Y. — hesitated a little at the line which went "Hail Mary, brown-skinned girl."

Fireworks exploded over the garden at the party's climax. Then as the Internationale was played with a Cuban rhythm, the crowd stood and Castro moved out, stopping frequently to greet

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