Merchants Set For First Post-War Dollar Day Tomorrow

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888 — Charlotte, North Carolina Wednesday, May 17, 1950 — 52 Pages—Price Five Cents

WAYNICK TO HEAD 'POINT FOUR' PROGRAM

U. S. Pushes Proposal For International Army

Butner Group Finding It Works

Some Doctors Turning Away From Once-Praised Lobotomy

By BOB SAIN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
(Second of Two Articles)

STATE HOSPITAL AT BUTNER — A delicate, relatively-new brain operation called pre-frontal lobotomy is bringing hope to hundreds of families of mentally ill patients in North Carolina's state hospitals.

Neuro-surgeons Guy Odum of Duke Hospital and William P. Hillyer Jr. of Asheville are performing the operations — Odum at the State Hospital at Butner and Hillyer at Morganton State Hospital.

34 HAVE GONE HOME

Of the 110 operations performed by Dr. Odum, 34 have already resulted in patients returned home as recovered. More recoveries are expected from persons already operated upon.

Of Dr. Hillyer's nine operations, one patient has gone home recovered and another is scheduled to leave this week.

The bright promise of lobotomy has created a new, hopeful attitude in the traditionally gloomy business of treating mental patients in state hospitals.

But some authorities elsewhere in the nation seem to be turning away from what they consider this "drastic" form of psychosurgery.

Leader of the attack on lobotomy has been the man who introduced it in the United States: Dr. Walter Freeman, Georgetown University neurologist.

ADVANTAGES OUTWEIGHED

He says the complications resulting from the operation outweigh the advantages of it.

He declared, at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association this month, that personality changes in persons undergoing lobotomy result in inertia, rude and inconsiderate and insensitive behavior, loss of control of the bladder and epilepsy.

He said he would recommend the operation only for very disturbed children of the type who have to be "caged" to prevent them from destroying themselves.

(Hospital authorities in North Carolina have estimated that one-fourth to one-third of the patients in the state can benefit from lobotomy.)

The major drawback to lobotomy, Dr. Freeman said, is epileptic seizure. Twenty per cent of patients undergoing lobotomy, he declared, have suffered the seizures.

While the attacks are not in themselves disabling, he pointed out, they are embarrassing to the patient.

SUBSTITUTE OPERATION

He recommended a substitute operation — the transorBital lobotomy or "icepick" operation. In patients undergoing this form of lobotomy, there are only one-half of one per cent of epileptic cases.

In comparison with the pre-frontal lobotomy, which involves the use of the scalpel, the "ice-pick" operation is simple:

An ice-pick-like instrument is inserted through the eyelid and into the brain. The instrument, moved

See SOME DOCTORS on page 18-A

Pact Allies Urged To Join Forces

Would Meet Red Aggression Threat

By GLENN WILLIAMS

LONDON — (AP) — The United States is pressing its eleven North Atlantic Allies to rush formation of an international army against the threat of Russian aggression.

The decision whether to do so probably will be made today by the foreign ministers of the Atlantic Pact countries, meeting in secret deliberations here for the third and perhaps final day.

Diplomatic informants emphasized, however, that military might is not the only aspect of the defense question.

Bigger and more efficient industrial production particularly is needed to underpin the costly defense effort, in the view of American diplomats. The United States is reported to be urging Europe to show more speed, determination and confidence in its economic efforts.

NEED LIVES

The international army idea has developed from a view, held on an increasingly wide scale, that a group of national armies added to each other do not make a unified or efficient defense force.

When a comparatively weak nation attempts to provide itself with all the components of modern war — fighters, bombers, armor, infantry and sea power — its defenses are spread so thin that no branch is effective.

By contrast the American idea is to set up a super-command under the Atlantic Pact to weld together the armed forces of the twelve members while at the same time looking out for their economic strength and possibly for closer political ties.

The continental countries, for instance, would be a secret to go with them on the ground forces. Defense experts are reported to have recommended a minimum of 30 divisions—about 450,000 men—as a standing force pegged strongly on France's troops.

The total, however, probably would include British, and American troops stationed in Germany.

BRITAIN'S ROLE

Britain, some informants say, would be asked to concentrate on jet fighter forces and a strong

See INTERNATIONAL on page 2-A

WAS THIS HITLER'S LAST PICTURE?

This is one of two pictures published by the Berlin magazine Illustrated Telegraf, which reports it found them by chance amid discarded material taken by a representative of Adolf Hitler's personal photographer. Illustrated Telegraf describes them as the last pictures taken of Hitler, showing him with his adjutant (left) surveying war damage to his chancellery in Berlin about April 20, 1945. The other picture was similar to this one (AP Wirephoto).

Would End It All On May 27

Reynolds Opposed To Runoff

Smack in the midst of a boiling campaign, Senatorial candidate Robert R. Reynolds said today he thinks the whole business ought to end once and for all with the May 27 primary.

He called on Sen. Frank P. Graham and Willis Smith to agree not to call for a second primary, if the May 27 vote doesn't give a man a majority.

It was doubtful that either Graham or Smith would make such an agreement.

The organizations supporting these two campaigners have much at stake, and both were working feverishly today as the race pace quickened.

There was one letdown in Charlotte however.

FORUM CANCELED

The American Association of University Women canceled its public forum session for candidates, scheduled for Friday night at the Mecklenburg Courthouse.

The three Senatorial and three Congressional candidates had been invited to talk and answer questions.

But Graham was still ill; Reynolds said he'd be occupied elsewhere; Rep. Hamilton C. Jones said he'd be at work in Washington.

Smith decided it would be inadvisable for him to appear at the meeting if his opponents couldn't be there.

So the AAUW called off the session, invited the candidates to come to a similar meeting to be held next Wednesday for state and county office contenders.

SUPPORTS GRAHAM

Mrs. Hoke Bullard, a PTA leader here, made a speech in support of Graham this afternoon over WBOC, declaring that he had done much for schools, libraries and medical care in the state.

Mrs. C. T. Wisner, another PTA leader here, is scheduled to speak for Graham on WBOC at 1:10 P. M. tomorrow, and Mrs. Lightner S. Miller of Pineville will speak on the Senator's behalf at the same time Friday.

From Smith headquarters came a statement that Jonathan Daniels "has experienced the most miraculous conversion . . . " by declaring himself against a compulsory FEPC during the Chicago Democratic rally early this week.

Mr. Smith said it was the first time he'd known Mr. Daniels "to disagree with any of the proposed radical legislation."

RAMSEY TALKS

From D. Hiden Ramsey, Asheville newspaper executive, a Graham supporter in a radio talk:

"Smith's harshly critical references to the Truman Administration and to the New Deal have raised in the minds of many sincere Democrats the suspicion that he is a fellow traveler of the National Republican Party."

In Winston-Salem the Twin City Sentinel said it had queried the fourteen members on the President's Committee on Civil Rights, and the majority of them upheld Sen. Graham's contention that he did oppose a compulsory FEPC.

In Greensboro last night, Smith said again that Graham had endorsed a compulsory FEPC and that there had not been a minority report by Committee members.

In Charlotte, Graham supporters said they did not believe the Senator would have time to return to his boyhood home-town again before the May 27 primary. After his physician allows him to resume work, all of his time will be consumed in engagements elsewhere in the state, these supporters said.

Tar Heel To Direct Giant Plan

Getting Leave As Nicaragua Envoy

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Ambassador Capus M. Waynick is being recalled temporarily from his post in Nicaragua to launch the "Point Four" program of aid for backward areas of the world.

Announcing the move, Undersecretary of State James E. Webb said there is "real urgency" in getting a start on the program.

Waynick, a former North Carolina newspaper publisher, is expected to return to the Capital next week. He will retain his status as ambassador while serving here.

TO DIRECT STAFF

A State Dept. staff already is at work on the program. Waynick will take over the direction of it.

Webb said in a statement:

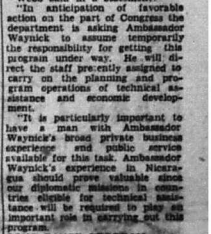
"In anticipation of favorable action on the part of Congress the department is asking Ambassador Waynick to assume temporarily the responsibility for getting this program under way. He will direct the staff presently assigned to carry on the planning and program operations of technical assistance and economic development.

"It is particularly important to have a man with Ambassador Waynick's broad private business experience and public service available for this task. Ambassador Waynick's experience in Nicaragua should prove valuable since our diplomatic missions in countries eligible for technical assistance will be required to play an important role in carrying out this program.

LONG RANGE PROGRAM

"Although the Point Four program is long range in nature, the department does feel a need for real urgency in getting it started. We have experienced sufficient success in the operations of the Institute of inter-American affairs and for a number of years in the activities carried on under Public Law 402 providing for the exchange of students and technical personnel and services, to feel confident that the expansion of programs with other countries, will do much to increase the productivity and the standards of living in underdeveloped areas. This will contribute in large measure to their economic self-improvement and political stability."

Senate and House conferees this week approved a foreign aid bill authorizing $35,000,000 for technical aid to underdeveloped countries under the program President Tru-



CAPUS M. WAYNICK

man first outlined as point four of his inaugural address.

Waynick, former North Carolina Democratic state chairman had considered running this year for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Hoey (D-NC). During a trip here earlier this year, however, he

See WAYNICK on page 2-A

Railway Transportation Nearly Back To Normal

CHICAGO—(AP)—The nation's railroad transportation was almost back to normal today after the short but costly locomotive firemen's strike against five big carriers.

The six-day walkout—settled yesterday—took a solid wallop at business and labor. The loss in business and wages was estimated up to $50,000,000.

The railroads said:

"The losses, inconvenience and interruption of production occasioned by this strike simply do not make sense."

Only about 12,000 firemen struck but their walkout made idle about 200,000 other workers—mostly rail employees. The tieup, the nation's worst in four years, disrupted much of the country's freight and passenger service.

All Pennsylvania freight and passenger service was approaching full normal schedules and all 53,000 furloughed workers called back to their jobs. The PRR estimated its freight and passenger losses at $15,000,000 and the employees lost $6,000,000 in wages.

A second struck line, the New York Central, estimated its freight and passenger losses at $12,000,000 and employees' wage loss at from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

$50,000,000 LOSSES

No figures were given on losses by the other struck lines—the Santa Fe, the Southern Railway and parts of the Union Pacific. Meanwhile the cost of the walkout, including losses in business and wages, was estimated to hit around $50,000,000.

Many crack passenger trains that had been cut off by the strike were rolling today. These included the NYC's 20th Century Limited; the PRR's Broadway limited and the Sahta Fe's El Capitan and Grand Canyon. The Southern said it expected to have its trains "running as usual" this morning.

Freight embargoes were lifted immediately after settlement was announced early yesterday, and most of the carriers said service would be at or near normal in about 24 hours. Strikers and furloughed workers were ordered to return to work immediately. So were workers in other industries — including thousands of coal miners in Western Pennsylvania — who were made idle by the walkout.

PLAN MEETING

The striking union — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen — and the carriers planned to meet today with the National (railway) Mediation Board to work out details of the agreement.

The chief issue in the dispute — which has been a sore spot between the union and carriers for ten years — was the brotherhood's demand for a second fireman on multiple unit diesel locomotives.

The railroads said the union withdrew its principal demand.

Union President David B. Robertson, who termed the agreement "satisfactory," said the brotherhood merely modified its demand. He added a board of arbitration will decide whether the carriers are using supervisory personnel to do the work of a second fireman on the big diesels.

At today's meeting, the union and the carriers were expected to work out final plans of arbitration procedure on the chief issue and on other points agreed upon in ending the walkout.

Woes Of Finance Center Partly Laid To Congress

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl Bendetsen said today overpayments of $157,000,000 in servicemen's dependency allotments were "inevitable" under the wartime "get 'em paid" philosophy.

Most of the overpayments either have been or will be recovered, Bendetsen assured as House Armed Services subcommittee investigating Congressional charges of maladministration, laxity and Communist infiltration in the Army's finance center at St. Louis.

He said of the "total erroneous $83,000,000 has been paid back $15,000,000 legally waived for hardship cases and $25,000,000 referred to the government accounting office for recovery. This leaves only $35,000,000 and he said he expects that to be recouped.

Bendetsen asserted there has been "no evidence of fraud uncovered so far" in various investigations of the finance center. He said "corrective action" had been taken in all cases of irregularities.

"Naturally, in such a gigantic undertaking some mistakes will be made," he said.

But for the most part, Bendetsen continued, "the overpayments were a direct result of the get-'em-paid philosophy of wartime and the demobilization." He recalled that Congress itself wanted the payments speeded up.

Otherwise, he continued, the discrepancies were in part the result of confusion resulting from changes in address, belated notices of separation from the service and administrative errors.

Commenting on criticism that the Army had not been firm enough in its efforts to recover overpayments, Bendetsen implied that some of the blame might rest with Congress itself.

With a grin, he observed:

"In 1946, over 4,000 letters were received by the Army finance center from members of Congress asking it to be a little more lenient in cases of overpayment."

This would figure out at almost ten letters each from every member of the House.

Bendetsen also took up other criticisms of the finance center.

He discounted security violations, emphasizing that the finance center did not deal in information of a security nature not generally known to Congress in public hearings.

Winston-Salem Counts 87,226

WINSTON-SALEM — The Twin City, shooting for a population count of 100,000, got the official word last night—87,226.

That was the figure that Census Supervisor Thomas M. Smith of Reidsville said he would send to Washington.

Even though less than city officials expected, the 1950 count still registers a ten per cent gain for Winston-Salem. The 1940 census showed 79,815.

A larger percentagewise gain is expected for Forsyth County, exclusive of Winston-Salem. This count will not be completed until Tuesday, but Smith said he expected a total of "nearly 36,000."

Granted the 36,000 will materialize, Forsyth will show at 20 per cent increase over the 1940 figure of 46,860.

The county's largest growth was found "in the immediate suburbs of Winston-Salem," Smith said. "Some county districts adjacent to city districts showed a greater population than some of the city districts themselves," he added.

"Most of the new houses were in the county," he added.

Winston-Salem showed a total of 24,871 dwelling units, a 3,596-unit increase, or about a fifteen-per-cent rise over the 1940 count.

The city had an average of 3.5 persons living in each unit. Ten years ago the average was 3.75. The national average is 3.2

BAGHDAD FLOODED

BAGHDAD, IRAQ — (AP) — The turbulent Tigris River flooded suburban Baghdad today, driving 20,000 people from their homes. Officials said 3,000 houses were submerged and hundreds of mud-constructed buildings collapsed. No loss of life was reported. A dam which protects the city of Baghdad was reported endangered.

NAME CHANGES IN HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—The Hotel Britannia is being renamed Hotel Peace. The Hotel Imperial becomes the Szabadsag (Freedom). The hotels are state-owned.

Social Security Boost Approved

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to bring additional millions of persons into the Social Security system and sharply increase benefit payments was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said eleven members voted to report the bill to the Senate. Two members did not vote. George said they may file statements later objecting to some features of the legislation.

The bill recommended is a revised version of a measure passed by the House last year.

Persons already retired under the old-age and survivors insurance program would have their monthly benefits increased an average of 90 per cent by the Senate bill. Average benefits payable to persons retiring in the future would be about double those provided under present law.

The Senate measure would extend coverage of the retirement system to about 8,000,000 persons on a compulsory basis and to nearly 2,000,000 more on a voluntary basis. Some 35,000,000 are covered now.

George said the committee's written report on the bill will not be ready until next Monday or Tuesday. He said he hopes to call it up for Senate action a week after that.

Two Administration leaders on the committee, Senators Lucas (D-Ill.) and Myers (D-Pa.), have said they will seek in the Senate to increase the maximum benefits the bill provides. They also have objected to elimination of a provision for total and permanent disability coverage.

U. S. Vets In England Want Refunds

LONDON — (AP) — Nearly 1,000 American ex-servicemen living in Britain are deluging the American Embassy here with inquiries about their GI life insurance refunds. Veterans Administration officials say they get between 75 and 100 letters and phone calls a week.

Once Over Lightly

By THE OL' SHAVER

I see where they're going to reduce taxes on luxuries so I didn't know they had one. . . . Trouble nowadays is these 1950 models are trying to keep up with the 1750 ones.

Dollar Day To Draw Thousands To City

When David Ovens, vice-president of J. B. Ivey & Co., suggested 35 years ago that Charlotte inaugurate a "Dollar Day" another Mr. Ovens nor anyone else expected the annual bargain day to become the business tradition that it has in Charlotte.

This year's "Dollar Day"—tomorrow—is under the management of a special committee of the Charlotte Merchants Association headed by Paul Efird.

Thousands of shoppers are expected from the surrounding area in addition to the usual local throng.

Offerings this year will include fashion merchandise for men, women and children as well as staple lines.

Charles Dudley, managing director of the Merchants Association, said this year's event will be a combination of a clearance sale and a special bargain day with all new merchandise.

Stores will open tomorrow at 9 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M.

Working with Mr. Efird on the special events committee arranging "Dollar Day" are Russell Snook, O. B. Perry, A. Y. Hamrick, R. D. Currence and W. T. Buice.

"Dollar Day" has been an annual event in Charlotte for the past 34 years except for the World War II years when the trade events were temporarily discontinued.

Boy Killed, One Is Hurt By Shotgun Blasts

By RALPH GIBSON
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Two men were dead and the wife of one of them nursed a shotgun wound today as the result of a family squabble that ended last night in a murder-suicide.

Police gave this account of what happened last night on Wallace Lane off Monroe road near the county high school:

Harrison Honeycutt, 29, went to the home of Blakely Byrum Rogers, 30, and shot him to death with two shotgun blasts as the younger man was feeding his chickens.

He reloaded his single-barrel shotgun, shot Rogers' collie dog, he located again, and shot Mrs. Rogers, who had come to the porch to investigate the noise.

KILLS HIMSELF

After reloading and firing twice at the house, Honeycutt walked around to the front of the Rogers house, pointed the gun at his face and pulled the trigger. He was killed instantly.

Mrs. Rogers was reported in a "satisfactory" condition today by attaches at Memorial Hospital. She was wounded in the shoulder.

Mecklenburg County Police investigating the affair said they received a report earlier in the day that Honeycutt was throwing rocks at the Rogers house. The report was turned in by Rogers, but Patrolmen W. B. Plummer and W. P. Hunter said Honeycutt told them the rocks were thrown by boys in the neighborhood.

Police said Rogers was shot about 8 P.M. as he performed evening chores. His wife, their three children aged, two, five and eight, and a boarder, Rudolf Funderburke, were in the house during the shooting.

FIRED 7 TIMES

Funderburke told police he dragged Mrs. Rogers' body inside the house after the shooting. He said he counted six shotgun blasts, but police figured Honeycutt fired seven times — twice at Rogers, once at the dog, twice at the house, once at Mrs. Rogers, and once at himself.

Police said Mrs. Honeycutt told them her husband said he was going over and kill the whole Rogers family. She was quoted as saying her husband made the statement while in bed, but arose, picked up his shotgun, and left the house.

Also investigating the case were Capt. Joe D. Whitley, Lieutenants D. Oscar Dunn and J. Howard Payne, and Dr. W. M. Sumner.

Mecklenburg County coroner.

Rogers was employed by the Old Dominion Box Co. here.

Honeycutt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vinnie Carter Honeycutt; three sisters, Mrs. George Barnhardt of Huntersville, Mrs. Luther Honeycutt of rural Mecklenburg, Mrs. Mack Byrd of Kannapolis; one brother, Johnnie Honeycutt of Charlotte R. F. D.

He was a member of the New Hope Baptist church.

Funeral services for Mr. Honeycutt will be held tomorrow at 11 A.M. at the McEwen Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Mint Hill.

Mr. Honeycutt, the son of the late Sally and Jack Honeycutt, was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

His body will remain at the McEwen Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Rogers is survived by two sons, Barry, 8, and Ronnie, 3, and a daughter, Ila Eugene, 2; his father, J. A. Rogers of Union county; two brothers, Reece Rogers, Charlotte, and Floyd Rogers, Kannapolis; and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Griffin of Union county.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of McEwen Funeral home, were incomplete last night.

What's Inside

	Page
Classified Wants Ads	14B-17B
Comics	12C
Crosswords Puzzle	11A
Dear Beek	16A
Editorials	12A
Guideposts	9C
Markets	2B
Radio Program	8C
Serial Story	11C
She 'Nef	17A
Sports	10B-12B
Theaters	14B
Wishing Well	11A
Women's Pages	8B-9B
Your Job	16A