

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Rate. Includes items like 10-15, 15-20, 20-25, 25-30, 30-35, 35-40, 40-45, 45-50, 50-55, 55-60, 60-65, 65-70, 70-75, 75-80, 80-85, 85-90, 90-95, 95-100.

BITTEN BY 'DEAD' SNAKE



Student Nurse Peggy Hood consoles her brother Ted, 18, after he was brought to hospital for treatment in Atlanta, Ga. Ted was bitten by the severed front end of a poisonous snake at the farm on which he lives with his parents. Ted and his father had come upon an eight-foot copperhead moccasin and had chopped the snake in two a few inches behind its head. Ted picked up the "dead snake" and was struck by the fangs.

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

Noise Law Invoked In Skate Rink Case

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Anti-noise ordinances were invoked in City Recorder's Court this morning for the operator of a new skating rink on Central Ave. James W. Beard, owner of the business, was cited to court today after police received numerous complaints yesterday afternoon from residents of the Central Ave. Hawthorne Lane section. A delegation of about ten people living in the area came to court to testify. Leon S. Piman, 82 Hawthorne Lane, who took the stand as a representative of the neighborhood, said that the rink operated Saturday night, and again Sunday afternoon and night. He said that the amplifying system in the open-air test structure made such a blaring sound of "monotonous" music, mingled with the roar of the skates on the wooden flooring and the shouts of the skaters, that it became nerve-racking to him and his neighbors. Conrad Wall, 818 Hawthorne Lane, who also took the stand, testified that the noise of the music and skating could be heard at least 400 feet away from the rink, and that the whole neighborhood was disturbed. In his own defense, Beard, who said that he is also the owner of the Queen City Skating Rink, at 22 E. Trade St., told Judge J. C. Seberry that he had gotten permit to operate the business from the City, and that the permit was

Missile Explodes 6 Miles From Gun

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—The Army fired the nation's first atomic shell today from a huge cannon dubbed "Atomic Annie." It burst with a brilliant flash over a simulated enemy target in the test including 30 miles away. It developed a large S form and appeared to have an ice can. Sunlight glinted on the white top of the cloud as wispy steam led down to a purple base. The cloud rose swiftly and seemed to be tearing fast. It did not have the true mushroom shape so familiar in previous nuclear tests. An intensely trained crew of nineteen of the 32nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Sil, Okla., loaded the atomic gun, then retracted to a safe distance for the firing, by remote control from the control point 10 miles away. The Atomic Energy Commission, confirming its usual announcement of a test that it was an atomic shell, said the distance from gun to target was between six and seven miles. Approximately 50 aircraft paraded in the test, including B-36s from the Strategic Air Command's Carswell Base, Ft. Worth, Tex. These were for crew indoctrination and to vacate the area. Nuclear leaders witnessing the test included Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Army Chief of Staff, Thomas E. Murray, member of the AEC, and the scheduled flight for penetration of the atomic cloud by two Air Force QF-80 drone planes was cancelled because surface winds at nearby Indian Springs Air Force Base would have made unmanned tests hazardous. There was no apparent shock wave felt in Las Vegas. A Police Chief Sherman Lamb of St. George, Utah, said he saw and felt nuclear radiation from the test, requiring virtual closing down of the town for three hours. The target area represented a typical enemy back-of-the-lines installation. In a grove of 50 trees, which survived the May 7 atomic blast, stood a 45-ton locomotive, 15 boxcars, tanks, planes, guns and several types of military housing.

Court Again Denies Hearing To Rosenbergs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused for the third time to grant a hearing to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. This left at their only apparent chance to escape death in the electric chair a decision to tell the government any espionage secrets they may still hold. The husband and wife spy team was convicted more than two years ago of wartime conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to Russia. In addition to rejecting the appeal, the high court directed that the stay of execution granted by the U. S. Circuit Court in New York be vacated. The justice department presumably will ask U. S. District Judge R. Kaufman in New York to fix a new execution time.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Roughed Up

TOKYO (AP)—Twenty Japanese women waving Communist banners today marched through downtown Tokyo near Roosevelt in downtown Tokyo when she refused them an interview, the newspaper Yomiuri reported. The newspaper said the wife of the late President was rescued by Japanese guards and was unharmed. Mrs. Roosevelt was immediately available for comment. Mrs. Roosevelt, now on a tour of Japan, was dragged from an automobile outside the Labor Ministry building. The newspaper said that when Mrs. Roosevelt's automobile pulled up in front of the building, it was surrounded by an American-born wife of a Japanese, clamored for an interview. Mrs. Roosevelt attended a round table conference at the labor ministry on Japanese labor problems she had lunch there. After the incident, guards dispersed the crowd and Mrs. Roosevelt went on to an afternoon meeting with prominent Japanese women in the downtown Tokyo restaurant where she made a speech. Yomiuri identified the woman leader as Mrs. Hannah Reichenberg, a native of New York City, wife of a Japanese union leader.

Court Rules Paper Didn't Violate Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today decided 5-4 the New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Co. did not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in its advertising sales policy. The Justice Dept. in a civil action trust suit brought during the Truman Administration had charged the company with violating the law by requiring classified and national advertisers to buy space in both its morning and afternoon papers behind her. The department contended this was a "forced" rate method unfair to the New Orleans Item, a competing afternoon paper. Justice Clark delivered the majority decision.

Varied Industries Hit

By The Associated Press
Violence broke out today on the nation's labor scene, where there have been more than 100,000 workers idle. Three pickets and a sheriff's deputy were injured at Syracuse, N. Y., when white collar workers passed through picket lines at two truck-bound General Electric Co. plants. Four members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers were held for questioning. GE, which had invited 4,000 salaried employees to return, said 670 white collar workers had passed through 500 to 1,000 pickets. There were reports that pickets turned back hundreds of others. Some 2,000 GE production workers represented by IUE struck

Violence Flares As Strikes Idle Many

seven weeks ago over local grievances. The first break in a series of supplier strikes thus have crippled a large segment of the auto industry came Sunday when a CIO-led Auto Workers local in Detroit ended a walkout at the Budd Co., caused by a jurisdictional dispute between its units. The end of the walkout, called off on orders from the UAW international, is expected to permit some 44,000 Chrysler workers to return to their jobs in a day or two. However, a strike at the Ford Motor Company's foraging plant in Canton, O., has kept 85,000 workers in the Ford system idle. Another strike in the Warner Gear Co. in Elmira, N.Y., has affected auto production at Studebaker,

Red Cover Nevada Desert



Two of the Army's new 280-mm guns fire together in a demonstration at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in preparation for today's tests by the Atomic Energy Commission at Las Vegas. The firing of the first nuclear went off on schedule today. The shell was used to explode 500 feet in the air over a target eight miles away from the 44-foot cannon. (UP Telephoto).

Amazon Annie Sounds Off

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Dares Democrats To Raise Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) dared the Democrats to make a political issue of proposed Air Force money cuts with the assertion today that he believed the country will back President Eisenhower's military budget.

Millikin Backs Ike On Air Force Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) dared the Democrats to make a political issue of proposed Air Force money cuts with the assertion today that he believed the country will back President Eisenhower's military budget. The South Korean government has spoken out sharply against an agreement that does not include South Korea and against letting a neutral commission take charge of North Korean prisoners who refuse to return to Communism. The last Allied proposal made

Talks Recessed For Top-Level Studies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The talks between the United States and the South Korean government have been receded for top-level studies. The talks between the United States and the South Korean government have been receded for top-level studies. The talks between the United States and the South Korean government have been receded for top-level studies.

Flood Menaces Town, Oil Wells

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Three flooding rivers aimed their muddy crests at the Southwest Louisiana Coast today, threatening a town of 2,000 and oil fields 40 miles south of here. This city of 50,000 was still clogged with floodwaters of the reeling Calcasieu River, which left 15,000 homeless and \$15,000,000 damage here. Floodwaters were vaccinating for typhoid, but no cases were reported.

South Koreans Fight Off Hard-Hitting Red Attack

By FORREST EDWARDS
Peninsula on the West Coast and Red front-line positions in morning. Striking in three waves, Marine fighters in heavy explosives on a troop buildup at Sinmak, destroying 27 buildings, the Fifth Air Force reported. Air Force Thunderjets demolished 38 buildings in a strike at personnel and supply area and rail bridge south of Sukchon in West Central Korea. U. S. Navy planes from the American carriers Boxer and Philippine Sea also were busy bombing Red positions from Chongju south to the frontlines. At sea the U. S. battleship New Jersey steamed far up the Yellow Sea on Korea's west coast and blasted Red coastal defenses at the river approaches to the key port of Chinnampo.

Pakistan Wheat Loan Supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders agreed today to back legislation for a \$100 million wheat loan to Pakistan. The speaker said Eisenhower and the leaders also: 1. Agreed that the Senate would take up on Wednesday the President's request for revocation of the Agriculture Department, Sen. Knowland (Calif.), acting Senate Republican leader, predicted the Senate will approve the plan. 2. Had some "incidental discussion" of the forthcoming Bermuda conference on foreign aid.

OPEN-MINDED

Having a mind that is too porous to hold a conviction.

OUR WEATHER

Mostly fair weather through Thursday. Continued fair through Friday. High temperature expected today 85 degrees. High temperature expected 89 degrees. Low temperature this morning 72 degrees. Low temperature expected tonight 72 degrees. Sunrise 5:15 A. M.; sunset 7:37 P. M. More Weather Data on Page 2-A