

Meteor Shower Season Opens—

The Stars Will Fall Tonight

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The stars are going to fall tonight!

Don't get worried, though—chances are about a zillion to one you won't get hit by one. And furthermore, even though it will look like the stars are falling when you see all those streaks in the sky, it won't actually be that. It will be a meteor shower.

Every year there are six major meteor showers, in April, May, August, October, November and December. There is one going on now, running from Aug.

9 through 13, although tomorrow night will probably be the time of the greatest part of the celestial show.

You may not care about sitting up to see the show, however, since the shower will be seen at its best past midnight. What is a meteor shower? What causes it, and what's the difference between a meteor and a meteorite?

You don't have to be an astronomer to understand. Even though scientists are pretty sure of their facts on most aspects of these questions, there are still different theories about some

things concerning "falling stars" as they are sometimes called.

Basically, here's the idea. All around in outer space there are pieces of rock (we'll call it) floating or whizzing around. They range in size from a grain of sand to the Liberty Life Bldg. When one strikes the Earth's atmosphere at night we see it streak across the sky in a blaze of light.

The common idea is that the friction generated when it hits the atmosphere causes heat, leaving a trail of fragments behind it. So when Earth goes

through this trail of fragments—a meteor shower.

On an average night you can see about three or four meteorites an hour. During a shower you may see one per minute; sometimes more, sometimes less.

This particular shower comes from the trail of Tuttle's Comet or Swift's Comet, all depending on which authority you want to believe.

Meteorites in a shower can be seen in all parts of the sky, but the ones tonight will appear to come from the constellation Perseus (northeast sky after midnight). They are called "Perseids."

Deeds Asked If Atomic Plan Rejection Fatal

Like Forces Continue Farm Victory March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of the administration farm proposals continued their victory drive in the Senate today by killing mandatory supports for feed grains and soybeans.

They beat down 54-33 a substitute amendments offered by Sens. Young (R-ND) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) calling for mandatory supports at 75 to 90 per cent of parity on oats, rye, barley, grain sorghum and soybeans.

Sens. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Anderson (D-NM) opposed this. They said controls over planting and marketing of these crops would be required if supports were mandatory.

Then the Senate approved 82-29 a proposal by Aiken, Anderson and others to knock from the Senate bill a provision tying mandatory supports for the four small grains to support levels for corn.

It had been sponsored by Young, Humphrey and others who favored extending rigid 90 per cent parity on basic crops, cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

Today's first vote came after more than two hours of angry debate in which campaign pledges of President Eisenhower to farmers and actions by Secretary of Agriculture Benson were sharply criticized and defended.

Sen. Humphrey told the Senate that he does not trust Benson. The administration, winner on two major price support issues yesterday, pushed for final Senate action on the controversial farm legislation.

Yesterday's victories were adoption of the flexible support principle for major crops in a range between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity, and approval of language allowing farmers to continue dairy supports at 75 per cent of parity. Parity is a computed price intended to be fair to farmers in terms of the price of things they buy.

The Senate made these decisions during a session of more than 10 hours yesterday.

1. A 49-4 vote in favor of flexible farm price supports between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts for next year. This is the same compromise voted by the house in what President Eisenhower termed a satisfactory victory. The President had recommended originally flexible supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, a legal standard said to give a farm product a fair price in relation to growers' costs.

2. A 48-4 vote that would give Secretary of Agriculture Benson authority to continue price supports on such dairy products as butter and cheese at the reduced level of 75 per cent of parity. This was below the 80 per cent level effective Sept. 1, vote by the House and the 85 per cent recommended 8-7 by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

3. A 71-27 vote that would give the President authority to continue price supports on such dairy products as butter and cheese at the reduced level of 75 per cent of parity. This was below the 80 per cent level effective Sept. 1, vote by the House and the 85 per cent recommended 8-7 by the Senate Agriculture Committee.



BARBARA HEICK, MRS. HAROLD D. HEICK, JANET HEICK
Preparing Cake For Hoover Day Celebration. (AP Wirephoto).

Returns To Birthplace For Ceremony Hoover Honored On 80th Birthday

By BELMAN MORIN
WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—Former President Hoover returned today to the white clapboard cottage in West Branch where he was born to receive a round of official honors celebrating his 80th birthday and to deliver a major speech on foreign and domestic policies.

West Branch—population 700—bedecked itself with flags and banners, loaded up with fried chicken and potato salad, nailed unfamiliar "one-way street" signs to the trees and light poles, and happily prepared for an expected army of 50,000 visitors.

Hoover's sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan and their families were with him. The delegation of Iowans meeting him included Gov. William S. Beardsley, Dr. James H. Hillon, president of Iowa State College, Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa and other officials.

Vice President Nixon, originally scheduled to represent President Eisenhower, telegraphed his regrets last night that he would not be able to attend because of close votes on farm legislation scheduled today.

Wilbur M. Brucker, representative in the Department of Defense, will speak in Nixon's place. Hoover himself is the main speaker.

His prepared address was largely devoted to the 20-year period between the end of his own administration in 1932 and the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower, much of it discussed the foreign policies pursued during those years by the United States—especially with respect to Soviet Russia.

Other major sections set forth Hoover's views on what he called "Socialism" and on his contention that the original pattern of American government—the separation of powers between the three main branches—have suffered dramatic changes.

He was born, a tiny dwelling gleaming with whitewash and shaded by ancient trees.

Hoover lived here until he was nearly six years old. His father was the village blacksmith, his mother a Quaker school teacher.

Both died when he was 10, and he then went to live on a nearby farm with one of his uncles.

On the non-spacious grounds, tents were erected for an old-fashioned picnic at noon. Hoover was to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws prior to delivering his speech.

HE WANTED A WATCHDOG THAT BIT

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—John Rice of Penrose has just the dog he wants.

Rice appeared at the Pueblo Dog Pound yesterday and asked for a watch dog. "That would bite." He explained he was tired of marauders molesting his chickens.

Dulles Says U. S. Going On With Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States, preparing to go ahead with President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan in any case, has asked Russia whether its turn-down of the proposal is final.

Dulles told a news conference that private talks with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov, along with formal notes, show very fundamental differences in the American and Russian approach to the problem.

At present, Dulles said, the U.S. government is actively considering the prospect of beginning talks at an early stage with other countries which might join the plan both to contribute materials and share the benefits. He did not name the countries.

WORLD BANK
The President set up his proposal in an address Dec. 8 before the United Nations. He called for a world bank of flexible materials to be set up for peaceful purposes which would be available to all countries. The idea is that it would study ways of harnessing the atom for the benefit of mankind.

On other subjects, Dulles: 1. Said he hopes an announcement may be forthcoming today this week spelling out the plans to create a Southeast Asia alliance against Communism. He said there was a possibility one of the "Colombo Powers" might join.

This group, taking its name from a meeting in Colombo, Ceylon, includes India, Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan.

2. Described the situation in South Viet Nam as nearly chaotic and said he had no information which suggested the Communists might try to seize power from the non-Red regime.

3. Said Japan's worsening financial picture is a grave problem but that it may be possible to relieve this somewhat by opening up new trade markets for American and selling surplus American farm products to them at cut-rate prices. He said, however, he did not think it would be necessary to resume direct financial aid to the Japanese.

Fulbright Willing To Drop Some McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today he would not object to discarding some accusations against Sen. McCarthy so long as the Senate gets a chance to vote on whether the Wisconsin Republican has shown "disregard for the whole orderly conduct of government."

A six-member Senate committee decided yesterday to give McCarthy the right to cross examine witnesses in public hearings which would be held in August and September. The Senate might reconvene Oct. 1 to act on such a report.

Fulbright, who filed 6 of the 4 overlapping charges against McCarthy, said in an interview he doesn't want to "hog the committee down" in lengthy hearings. The accusations made by Fulbright into disrepute and merits formal censure.

Members said the special group headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Ill.) is aiming at a 10-day hearing and mid-September report. The Senate might reconvene Oct. 1 to act on such a report.

COURT TRIAL
Watkins said the group, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats, hopes to conduct consolidated, and he added, "I think the issue is whether McCarthy's hearings much as a court trial."

SPEEDY LADY RACER OUTRUN BY HUSBAND

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A young wife drove in the stock car races at Bowman Gray stadium here—against the wishes of her husband.

She was zooming along in second place, and gaining, when her car crashed.

Mrs. Grace Forrester told the story in municipal court: She said her husband, Theodore Forrester, 28, truck driver, was "like a mad man, right behind me as I left the stadium." She added, "I had to yell for help."

She took cover in the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Kiger.

Forrester said, "I threatened my wife. I didn't want her out on the race track acting a fool."



TODAY IS HER BIRTHDAY, so Anita Rae has less than six months to live. Doctors have removed a malignant tumor. Apparently unaware of her condition, Anita Rae contentedly hugs her pup. (AP Wirephoto).

Fulbright Willing To Drop Some McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today he would not object to discarding some accusations against Sen. McCarthy so long as the Senate gets a chance to vote on whether the Wisconsin Republican has shown "disregard for the whole orderly conduct of government."

A six-member Senate committee decided yesterday to give McCarthy the right to cross examine witnesses in public hearings which would be held in August and September. The Senate might reconvene Oct. 1 to act on such a report.

Fulbright, who filed 6 of the 4 overlapping charges against McCarthy, said in an interview he doesn't want to "hog the committee down" in lengthy hearings.

The accusations made by Fulbright into disrepute and merits formal censure.

Members said the special group headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Ill.) is aiming at a 10-day hearing and mid-September report. The Senate might reconvene Oct. 1 to act on such a report.

COURT TRIAL
Watkins said the group, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats, hopes to conduct consolidated, and he added, "I think the issue is whether McCarthy's hearings much as a court trial."

After 20 Years In Pen Touhy Not Interested In Revenge

CHICAGO (AP)—"I'm just looking for peace of mind. No, I'm not thinking of revenge. When you've been in the penitentiary for as long as I have, you forget about revenge."

These were some of the comments yesterday of Roger the Terrible, Touhy, one of the nation's top gang leaders in the Prohibition era, who had just won his freedom from prison.

The 55-year-old gang-haired Touhy, one-time arch gang foe of the late Al Capone, had served more than 20 years in Stateville Prison for a kidnaping which Federal Judge John P. Barnes termed a "sex."

face prosecution for a confidence game charge.

Factor, starting in 1942, served six years of a 10-year federal sentence for a million dollar whiskey warehouse receipts fraud.

Back when Touhy was being held in Chicago on the Factor charge, his gang pulled a \$120,000 caper in Charlotte in an effort to raise cash for Touhy's defense.

The Touhy gang pulled a \$120,000 mail truck holdup on Third St., and made off with a load of five dollar Federal Reserve notes.

Four members of the gang who pulled the job are serving terms now and a fifth was killed by his underworld compatriots.

Chief Frank Littlejohn, then chief of detectives, cracked the case. The gangsters operated out of East Blvd. apartment. They blocked off the street with three automobiles and held off two guards at gun point while they stall his extradition to England to rob the armored truck.

Committee members said the lawyers, to be named by Watkins with daily pay at the rate of \$11,900 a year, will be asked to sift the charges to find which were substantial and grounds for censure if proved.

One committee member, declining to be quoted by name, said the group had decided that "quite a number of the charges, even if true, would not be grounds for censure." He declined to single out any.

Other members said it was the general determination of the group to avoid what some of them described as the "circus atmosphere" of the recent televised hearings into the McCarthy-Armstrong controversy.

The committee voted unanimously against live or recorded television or radio at hearings. Watkins said, but newsmen and spectators will be admitted.

Watkins said either McCarthy or his attorney, but not both, will be permitted to cross-examine witnesses. But Watkins said the cross-examination must bear directly on the direct testimony.

The Wisconsin senator has said he wants senators who have been critical of him, his communist-hunting methods and his financial operations called as witnesses. Watkins said the committee will have to decide later what witnesses to call.

The Utah senator indicated, however, that Fulbright, Flanders and Morse will be asked to testify if they have personal knowledge to back up their accusations.

Watkins said the hearings were pushed off until Aug. 30 to give senators a breather after the senate winds up its legislative work.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, told reporters if the Senate can complete its work this week he expects it to pass a resolution permitting the House to adjourn.

EVERNING PRAYER
Eternal Father, help us to know the comradeship of Thy presence in the quiet sanctuary of our souls. Teach our hearts to recognize Thy nearness and to find the joy of Thy companionship in the commonplace routine of this day. In Jesus' precious name. Amen.

OUR WEATHER

Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature expected 82 degrees.

High temperature yesterday 82 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow—85 degrees.

Low temperature this morning—71 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight—67 degrees.

Sunrise—5:39 a.m. Sunset—7:17 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

WHAT'S INSIDE

MARYLAND WILL BEAT 'EM AGAIN, according to a poll of 22 sports writers who are already analyzing the fall football picture. This first annual News poll, which names Jerry Barger as the No. 1 player in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be found on page 4-B.

THAT TATTLE-TALE GRAY in North Carolina's Judiciary is the justice of the peace system, say the editors of The News. This occurred problem and what's being done about it is discussed in today's editorial columns, on page 4-A.

Business	10A	Obituaries	7B
Classified	7-9B	Radio & TV	10B
Comics	4B	Serials	10B
Crossword	2B	Sports	4-5B
Editorials	4A	Theaters	10-11A
Features	2B	Women	5-7A