



## Beck Balks At Demand For Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate racket investigators said today Teamsters Union president Dave Beck has told them he'll turn over voluntarily his personal financial records.

Beck sent a telegram to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee, saying he wanted to talk with his attorneys Tuesday night. Then, Beck told McClellan, "I will reply to your wire immediately thereafter."

McClellan yesterday had sent Beck a demand for his personal records for the period 1949 through

1955 and asked for an immediate reply. Beck's response was that he would reply after the Tuesday night session with his attorneys. While avoiding saying so directly, McClellan had made it clear he intended to subpoena the records unless he heard from Beck within 24 hours after the request was sent out yesterday afternoon.

## Egyptian Troops Move In

CAIRO (AP)—Reliable informants said today 600 to 700 Egyptian army reconnaissance and military police moved into El Arish yesterday to take over defense of that area from the United Nations Emergency Force. El Arish is 35 miles west of the border of the Gaza strip.

The informants—who are in a position to know—said they doubted the Egyptians at this time would move units on into the Gaza strip. The newspaper Al Gumburliya said earlier that Egyptian troops would occupy two points in the strip, today.

## Weather Clears After Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Skies cleared and winds diminished in most of the storm-stricken areas of the Midwest today and warmer weather appeared on the way.

The vigorous storm center north of Lake Superior moved northeastward during the night and the gale-like winds which lashed many Midwest areas Thursday and yesterday subsided. Winds up to 45 m.p.h. were reported in some areas yesterday.

Earlier, blizzards hit Minnesota and sections of Iowa and the Da-

kotas. Snowfalls ranged up to more than a foot in many Minnesota cities, with 10-foot drifts reported in some areas. Several communities were snowbound and some 200 schools were closed.

Generally colder weather was reported east of the Mississippi River. Lowest temperatures were in the storm belt but the chilly air extended into the lower Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley and as far south as northern Alabama and Mississippi. Readings ranged from below freezing in the north central region to the 40s in the extreme south.

## Flood Insurance Data Asked

RALEIGH (AP)—Demands for more specific information from federal officials were sounded here yesterday at a conference on a proposed flood insurance plan. Under sharp questioning, Commissioner Frank J. Meistrall of Washington outlined to representatives from 10 southern states first steps they should take to come under the program.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) charged that the federal flood insurance plan is "wrapped and shrouded in uncertainty." He asserted he would not "vote to give this agency \$1 on the information available."  
Atty. Gen. George R. Patton of North Carolina joined in asking for a skeleton plan to be submitted to states for conforming with terprise.

## Nine Indictments Returned

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A vice-probing Grand Jury before which Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk was a witness, returned nine indictments last night.

Later two persons were arrested. Frank J. Malloy, 44, business agent for the Teamsters Union here — charged with extortion and conspiracy, and Portland Police Officer Raymond J. Roadnight — charged with false swearing.

Malloy was indicted on two

charges — extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with the Teamsters efforts to move into the retail machine industry of Portland.

Roadnight, indicted last summer on a charge of perjury, was re-indicted on the charge of false swearing. He is accused of lying when he stated under oath that he did not offer a bribe to another officer to halt the arrest of persons accused of prostitution, gambling, and illegal liquor sales.

## Strictly Political

### Commission Clerk Job Now 'Legal'

By JULIAN SCHEER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
That bill the General Assembly passed this week authorizing a clerk for the County Commission will do exactly nothing at the Courthouse.

Well, it does make everything legal.  
Ralph Fox is the county auditor and Mrs. Ethel Byrd is still clerk. No changes there.

Much ado about something.  
TODAY'S 85-cent question: Is the speakeasy trade flourishing here?

ARTHUR Goodman's birthday party was a rousing success this year. Held this week and for once no one called it "political," which is what it ain't been ever.

They say it is going to be a tough row to hoe — this increase in school assessment in the county from 20 to 40 cents.  
Reason, of course, is a certain increase of the tax rate in the county anyway.

COMING UP: The biggest political flurry of the year — Starts next week when Harold Baxter, Steve Dellinger, Herman Brown and others announce for the City Council, plus Lambert Schwartz.

CHARLOTTE COLLEGE: The tentative local plans for running Carver and Charlotte Colleges have been put aside until Dr. J. Harris Purks' State Board of Higher Education comes up with

its recommendations.  
But the local folks very wisely had administrative suggestions in their pockets when they appeared before the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh Thursday.

FEELING in Raleigh is that the community colleges here and in Asheville and Wilmington remain essentially local colleges.

Boards of control would be primarily local with a member or two appointed in Raleigh.

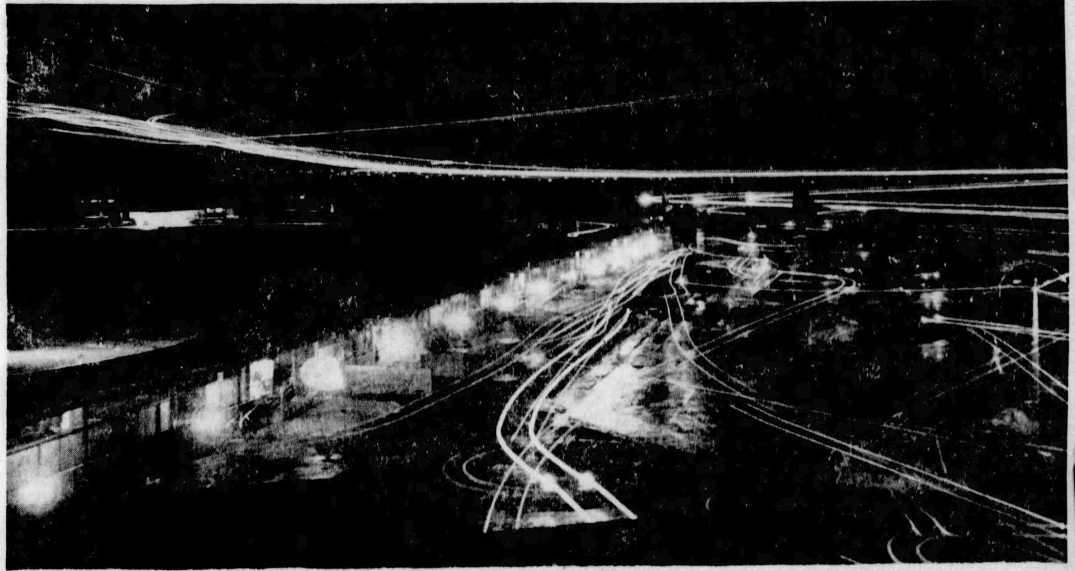
They feel—and there is agreement here—that the colleges should retain their local identity for a long while yet.

Charlotte College, incidentally, may end up in the county, while Carver looks set for Second Ward property.

OPERATIONAL funds, the local folks have learned, are \$180,000 for the next two years, not \$235,000 for Charlotte College alone as originally thought. The money, however, will be enough to operate on comfortably until a new building is up and enrollment begins to zoom.

If money is needed, there's a chance it may be "borrowed" from Asheville or Wilmington Colleges — and vice versa.  
ANY way you cut it, J. Murray Atkins and his advisory committee has done a good job in Charlotte and Raleigh.  
They received a big boost from an enthusiastic quartet in Sen. Spencer Bell and Reps. Snepp, Hicks and Vogler.

# Booming Airplane Traffic Crowds Sky Over Charlotte



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Waters)

Lights Of Departing, Arriving Air Liners Form Interesting Patterns At Airport

## Controllers Traffic Cops Of The Skies

So far as plane traffic is concerned the air around Charlotte gets busiest between 6 and 9 o'clock each evening.

In that period a score or so passenger planes, many of them four-engined craft, are scheduled to arrive at the field, giving air controllers their most trying period of the day.

That's when airport traffic his its peak and pilots are often forced to wait their turn to land.

Military and private planes coming in to land can add to the problem. With the passenger craft they often must wait at one of eight "holding points" in the Charlotte terminal area before their turn to land.

### 15 PER HOUR

"We can land 15 planes an hour and that's pretty good," says Chief Air Controller O. R. Bradley. "Pilots simply must wait their turn."

Sometimes, he says, the Charlotte tower has all the traffic it can handle. In such cases a tower in a city from which other planes are coming may be told "we can't handle any more traffic now."

So far as the tower controllers are concerned, the Charlotte airport can handle much more traffic than it has now.

"Maybe three times as much," says Mr. Bradley. "It

has happened, but not very often. And as for the air reaching an airplane saturation point—

"We can handle untold numbers and there's no limit to the number of planes that can be stacked up at the holding points. Each plane is separated from others by 1,000 feet of altitude," says Mr. Bradley.

Airlines frequently schedule their flights so that several may approach a field at one time. The tower simply gives the first to call in the priority and the others must wait.

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(AP Photos)

In New York, Irish-Born Mike Woodman Gets Kissed As He Becomes U. S. Citizen.

## Irish (?) Stage Big Parade

By CHARLES KURALT  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Brotherhood and good will marched down the middle of Tryon St. today wearing a smile and a shamrock.

This was Grady Cole's St. Patrick's Day parade, the one "for people who think other people are here for them to get along with."

And side by side they marched: three Catholic priests from St. Patrick's; an American of Russian extraction named David Usilowitz; the Jewish editor of the Carolina Israelite, Harry Golden; the Negro president of Carver College, Dr. E. H. Brown, striding down Tryon under a warm sun.

### NONE LIKE THIS

There was never a parade like this one. Hundreds stopped to watch as the line of march reached Independence Square, all grinning at the unlikely procession.  
The Second Ward High School band's Negro musicians played. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling over and over again. John Tany, owner of a Wilkinson Blvd. pizza pie heaven, carried a sign reading, "Irish Italian."  
A real Irishman, an immigrant from Dublin three years

ago, Pat Heffernan, brought his family ("Bosales, Frances and James, and Nancy, the wife") over from Kings Mountain to march.

BROUGHT SHILLELAGH  
Another one, Frank Toomey ("I married a Gallagher") carried a 150-year-old shillelagh and swung it by a strap as he paraded along.

Dr. J. S. Nathaniel Tross, Negro editor, wore a green ribbon on his hat.

Joe Attinelli, a transplanted New Yorker, played gay Italian street songs on a battered accordion.

Smiles split the wrinkled face of Mrs. E. A. Franklin, a Charlottean who has "loved parades since way back in the 1800's" — and the dimpled face of little Donna Diane

Cole, granddaughter of WBT's Grady.

### PLATOON FROM ALBEMARLE

A platoon of marchers came from Albemarle wearing Centennial beads. Pretty "Clippers" adorned a convertible. High-stepping colliens marched in front of the Harding High band.

The Carolinas' all-star high school basketball teams were there, too.  
They all marched together. Some wore green carnations from Finger's Flowers, where a sign in the window leaned against a big vase of green carnations:  
"Free To All Irishmen."

### GREAT DAY

It was a great day for the Irish, sure enough.  
Harry Golden, the Jewish father of Catholic sons, was asking everybody he met, "How could a race-baiter do any damage in a town like this?"  
With the Irish, the Greeks, the Presbyterians from Albemarle, the Negroes from Second Ward, the Italians, the Jews marching down Tryon St., it was a pretty good question.

## Takeoffs, Landings Set Monthly Records

By EMERY WISTER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Every four minutes an airplane takes off or lands at Douglas Municipal Airport.

Fifteen planes per hour, 360 per day, 10,600 a month arrive or depart at the field, which on a basis of departing passengers is now one of the top airfields in the nation.

Airport Manager A. S. Quinn says the city holds 19th or 20th position.

"We cannot put Charlotte in a definite spot," he said. "We may rise a notch in some months, slip slightly in others. We have been high as 17th. Right now I'd say we are about 19th."

To bear out his claim is last year's total of 324,876 boarding passengers. Although official figures are yet to be released, Charlotte apparently has passed Jacksonville for the first time, and appears to be second only to Atlanta and Miami as an air center in the Southeast.

### February A Big Month, Too

The Charlotte Control Tower records show 10,892 landings and takeoffs in January.

The figure, which includes operations of airliners, private and military aircraft, is a 23 per cent gain over the 8,392 of January, 1956.

The air traffic boom shows even more impressively in February. With three fewer days in the month and with an abundance of foul weather keeping many craft on the ground, landings and takeoffs totaled 10,394, a gain of more than 33 per cent over the February, 1956 total of 7,755.

Airlines of course account for the major part of airport traffic. With daily landings and takeoffs nearing the 200 mark each day, the monthly commercial total approaches the 5,000 figure.

The startling increase in air traffic is not confined to Charlotte but is becoming a national phenomenon. Charlotte, however, is feeling the growing pains of the air travel boom more than most cities.

### 5 Points Better Than U.S.

"Air traffic has been increasing about 12 per cent each year over the nation," says Mr. Quinn. "In Charlotte we plan for a 17 per cent increase each year."

But with the traffic increase threatening to double the anticipated figures, Mr. Quinn and City officials are busily looking for ways to solve the field's growing problems. Almost any afternoon the airport manager can be found bending over a drawing board, with slide rule or T-square in hand.

Planned for the immediate future is a multi-million dollar improvement program designed to keep the field in the forefront of the nation's top centers.

Biggest project in the minds of airport planners is a 7,500 or 8,000 foot runway to parallel the present main northeast-southwest strip.

This work will require acquiring, filling, grading and paving huge tracts of land. The cost would be shared by the City and the Federal Government.  
The project is not yet in the drawing board stage, but—"We'll have it in three years," Mr. Quinn predicts.

### Planned For The Future

This runway would of course have an instrument landing system as the present northeast-southwest strip does and simultaneous takeoffs and landings on both strips would be possible even in bad weather.

The new runway would be long enough and heavy enough to permit the operation of today's biggest airliners

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## Our Weather

Fair and Moderately cool today, tonight and Sunday.	
Low this morning	47
Low tomorrow morning	49
High today	65
High yesterday	67
High tomorrow	75
Sunrise today 6:33 a.m.; sunset today 6:31 p.m.	

More Weather Data on Page 7-A