

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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## —NEWS CHECKS RECORDS—

### No County Court Bonds Still Unpaid

By JOHN KILGO  
News Staff Writer

There is not one cent of forfeited and unpaid bonds out in County Recorder's Court, a Charlotte News check of the court clerk's records showed today.

This is in striking contrast with at least \$12,550 in unpaid bonds that have accumulated in the clerk's office at City Recorder's Court since the winter of 1952.

County Court Clerk Sgt. R. G. Hinson pulled his records out today and showed a News reporter where several bondsmen have had the full amount of bonds ordered forfeited by Judge J. Edward Stukes recently.

On May 28 bondsmen Leo Reynolds and a \$200 bond forfeited when his client failed to appear in court on the set date. Reynolds also had two other bonds of \$500 each forfeited on the same day.

**TWO REDUCED**  
The \$200 forfeiture was the full face value of the bond. The two \$500 forfeitures had originally been set at \$750.

Court officials told The News they understood Judge Stukes reduced the two \$750 bonds because he felt they had been too high in the first place.

He was unavailable for comment today.

In August of 1957, Bondsmen Edward Weddington put up a \$300 bond for the appearance of a man in court on Aug. 15. The defendant didn't appear and Weddington was given 30 days to bring him in.

When the defendant still didn't appear after 30 days, Judge Stukes ordered Weddington's full \$300 bond to be forfeited.

The bond system in Judge Stukes' court works this way: If a defendant doesn't show up in court on the set date, his bondsmen are notified by Sgt. Hinson. He has 30 days to get his client into court.

If the bondsmen can't get the defendant into court after the 30 days, Judge Stukes rules on the bond in open court.

**1952 BONDS OUT**  
A check of the city court clerk's four bonds signed in 1952 were still outstanding.

Another rule in Judge Stukes' court is that the bondsmen have to pay up or not do business in his court. If a bondsman fails to pay the forfeited bonds, Sgt. Hinson instructs County Court not to accept any more of his bonds until he pays up.

Jim Poplin, a bondsman who has a \$250 in forfeited bonds out in City Recorder's Court, said today the bondsmen haven't been

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### Bondsmen Say Their Business Not All Profit

By ANN SAWYER  
News Staff Writer

If you ever need the services of a professional bondsman here you can take your choice of at least half a dozen.

Not all of them are licensed bondsmen, some are agents of other bondsmen.

Under North Carolina law, the requirements for setting oneself up in the business of writing criminal bonds are simple.

They must be licensed from the state—\$40 in Charlotte—and be financially responsible.

Bondsmen usually don't write bonds for less than \$50 and they usually charge 10 per cent of total bond.

**RISKS CITED**  
But not all business means profit, the bondsmen say. It's a risky business, and some cite examples of having spent large sums of money attempting to bring defendants back for trial.

Most of Charlotte's bondsmen—especially the white ones—are well known here and have been in the business for a number of years.

The white bondsmen are J. H. Brantley, Bill Bridges, Brothers Jim and John Poplin and Leo Reynolds.

Bridges is not licensed, and the Poplin brothers and Reynolds are agents for Bondsmen S. P. R. See BONDSMEN on page 3-A

### Our Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. Fair and mild tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

High expected—93.  
High expected, today—80.  
High expected tomorrow—85.  
Low this morning—63.  
Low expected tonight—63.  
Sunrise, 5:09 a.m.; sunset 7:37 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3A

### First Winner Of Game Finds \$50 Handy Item

The first \$50 prize in The News' Social Security game will be "very handy" for payment of medical bills, the winner said.

It is Grady J. Burney, 60-year-old accountant now recovering from major surgery. Mr. Burney's office is at 317 E. Third St. He lives at 2704 Picardy Pl.

His social security number was the first that Pat Willingham, Miss Charlotte, drew from a drum containing thousands of first week entries.

He received a check for \$50 and \$10 prizes going to five other winners. The contest continues next week with entry deadline noon Friday. To enter, simply send your social security number to The News.

Mr. Burney, who has been working only part time since his operation, enters many contests. "It's about the only fun I have," he said.

**HAPPY MAN**  
He smiled broadly when he heard the news although "I wasn't particularly excited, just happy."

Last fall Mr. Burney was one of three winners in The News' football contest. He received one-third of the \$100 prize. He also was a regular participant in News words, now discontinued. He sent three entries in the opening week of the Social Security game.

Other winners, who may receive their prizes by identifying their social security numbers between Tuesday, are published on page 8A today.



MR. BURNEY

### You Must Enter Contest Each Week

Attention, numbers contest entrants:  
If you want to be eligible for next week's \$100 in prizes, you must enter the contest again. It's a new contest every week.

So, clip the coupon on page 8A in today's News, fill it out and send it in. With the coupon are printed official rules of the contest.

# Secrets-Buying Plot Ends In Red's Ouster

## U.S. Contact Involved With Army Documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has ordered a Soviet diplomat to leave this country because he "paid hundreds of dollars to an American citizen" for U. S. manuals and other secret documents.

The State Department today announced the ouster action against Nikolai I. Kurochkin. It said the Soviet Embassy has been told to get him out of the United States immediately because he is "persona non grata."

The move against Kurochkin, a third secretary of the embassy here, follows by about three weeks the Soviet ouster from Moscow of a U. S. Embassy second secretary John A. Baker Jr., of Westport, Conn.

A State Department press officer, David Waters, said he did not know the specific amount of money alleged to have been paid by Kurochkin. Nor did he know how long ago the incident occurred other than during the past months. He did not know whether Kurochkin actually obtained documents or whether they were classified as secret at the time he sought them. Waters referred questions to the Defense and Justice Departments.

**NOTE PRESENTED**  
The expulsion order was given to Soviet Embassy Counselor Sergei R. Striganov yesterday by Foy D. Kohler, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

The State Department recalled that on Jan. 14, 1957, Maj. Yuri P. Krylov of the Soviet Embassy was expelled "for similar actions" and the embassy was warned at that time to see that the purchase of documents "by means of improper payments to American citizens be discontinued immediately."

The note to the embassy said: "The Department of State informs the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics that the government of the United States has ascertained that Mr. Nikolai I. Kurochkin, third secretary of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has engaged in highly improper activities incompatible with his diplomatic status. Mr. Kurochkin has paid hundreds of dollars to an American citizen for the improper procurement of United States Army manuals and other classified items. Some of the documents he sought were classified."

"Mr. Kurochkin's continued presence in this country is considered highly objectionable."

Authorities were alerted late Thursday night after Deputy Sheriff Herman Burrows received a call from officers in Clinton, La.

Burrows said his information is that Bell is wanted in Clinton in connection with a two-week series of crimes. The list allegedly included a highway robber, kidnapping and live raps.

Details of the Louisiana crimes were not disclosed.

Bell was booked on a fugitive from justice warrant. He was being held without bond pending a hearing in Municipal Court.

Officers said that Bell has agreed to waive extradition proceedings and return to Louisiana.

### Marlwood Mob's Deadline Passes With Night Quiet

The Marlwood Mob chickened out. Of course, things in their territory have tightened up, and mail boxes are harder to blast these days.

But, last night, unless money was forthcoming, "The Mob from Marlwood" threatened to blow up the mail box of Ralph W. Beatty, 1104 Douley Dr.

Last week Mr. Beatty found this note in his box: "Friday night is when we come. If you know this you'd better run. The mob from Marlwood strikes again. We hope your ears aren't made of tin. A little money will keep the next bomb out of your mail box."

County police were notified. Officers said the Douley Dr. area near Hickory Grove off Lawyers Rd., had had a rash of mail box blasts lately. Their investigation apparently stated the "mob." Last night, no explosions.

The rock, hard cracked only once — during the last minutes of his final appearance before the State Pardons Board Wednesday. Then he nervously told the board he would rather spend his life in mental treatment than die by the noose.



Secretary Dulles (Left) Greets Macmillan And His Wife (On Stairs)

### Macmillan Set For Sessions New French Tune; Paris Sings Lead

By DAVID MASON

ALGIERS—Frenchmen and Moslems today began a great reappraisal of Algeria's future, now apparently locked in the firm hands of Premier Charles de Gaulle.

For the first time since the Algerian question began to dominate the French republic, it is Paris and not Algiers that is calling the tune.

The difference is the commanding figure of de Gaulle — the strong man who keeps his power by the force of his personality.

De Gaulle was brought to power by generals and French settlers here who saw Algeria slipping away to nationalist rebels because of political rot in Paris.

The machinery used was a vast network of public safety committees. After a three-day triumphal visit here, de Gaulle unceremoniously told the committees their political maneuvering was at an end.

At the same time, he held out to the nationalist rebels a promise of equality with the Frenchmen in an Algeria "which will always be French."

From the rugged Aures Mountains—birthplace of the Algerian nationalist rebellion — to the smoke-filled meeting rooms of the French public safety committees the words of de Gaulle were being studied.

Will they be accepted? For the generals and European settlers the answer is probably yes. But not without a grumble.

**HOPES FADES**  
For the Algerian in the mountains, the answer is probably no. But with a strong man in Paris for the first time, the rebel goal of full independence seems no longer within grasp.

The public safety committees were shorn of their political status without reaching their final goal—a clean break with political system in Paris.

### A Hospital Story For Children

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### B29s In Raids

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian Air Force authorities said today the rebels based in North Celebes are now supported by four B29 bombers based outside Indonesia.

### Help For King

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today jumped to the defense of Clennon King, a Negro professor ordered to the state mental hospital after his attempt to enroll in the all-white University of Mississippi.

### Rebels Raid Port

BONE, Algeria (AP)—A band of Algerian rebels staged a hit-and-run raid on this eastern port city today, some 20 hours after Premier Charles de Gaulle addressed a crowd in its central square.

### Plot Squashed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslav police have cracked down on a plot of Soviet sympathizers to organize escapes to the east, it was learned today.

### Rocket To Appear

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The rocket satellite of Sputnik III is due to make its first morning appearances over the United States during the next few days, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today.



MR. HANKS

### Tubby Hanks Dies In Crash

(Special To The News)  
STATESVILLE — William Franklin (Tubby) Hanks Sr., formerly of Charlotte, died this morning at 1 o'clock at a local hospital shortly after the auto in which he was a passenger was struck by a train.

Police said the car was driven by Simmons P. Boyd of Statesville and was struck at the Slane Crossing on Mulberry St. Mr. Hanks was rushed to Davis Hospital and died shortly afterward, police said. He was the owner of the Statesville Hardware & Paint Co.

Police reported Mr. Boyd was treated for injuries. No charges had been made early this morning when the fatal accident was still under investigation.

Mr. Hanks was born Aug. 22, 1909, in Statesville and was reared in Charlotte. He was a graduate of North Carolina State College, class of 1933. His parents Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Hanks reside at 2038 Greenway Ave., Charlotte.

He was a member of Joppa Lodge 878ers, Oasis Temple, Statesville Rotary Club, was a Past Exalted Ruler of the Statesville Elks Club. He was also a member of the Statesville Moose Lodge, Statesville Country Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, the First Presbyterian Church. He was a former member of the Lions Club, past president of the Statesville Merchants Association and was chairman of the Statesville Crime Prevention Commission.

It was understood Mr. Hanks See TUBBY on page 3-A

### —KILLER CALM AT UTAH GALLOWS— As Dawn Breaks, Noose Ends Life

By JERRY MARTIN

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Holdup killer Barton Ray Kirkham died on the gallows at dawn today. His last words were a plea for forgiveness.

"I've asked God to forgive me," Sheriff George Beckstead quoted Kirkham as saying.

Through two years of imprisonment, Kirkham had insisted he had no remorse for killing two persons in a grocery store holdup and that he was unmoved by religion.

The 21-year-old Kirkham calmly took 25 steps up a ramp to the gallows. The hangman, at an imperceptible signal from Sheriff Beckstead, pulled an iron lever, dropping Kirkham six feet through a trap door into the canvas covered lower section of the gallows.

a.m. (MST), the official hour of dawn.

Dr. W. C. Knott, prison physician, pronounced Kirkham dead at 5:11 a.m.

Kirkham maintained his calm attitude to the end. At 4:45 a.m. he was whisked from the main prison building to a waiting car. In a caravan of five vehicles, the party wound its way around prison fields to the gallows, constructed about a mile northwest of the prison building. The party arrived at 4:54 a.m.

Kirkham, a black hood strapping his head throughout the journey, stepped out with the assistance of Sheriff Beckstead. On his left, Mormon Bishop Ray Smith, gently clasped Kirkham's left arm.

They stopped for a moment at the foot of the ramp, where Kirkham was told he could be strapped to a five-foot wooden board with a shelf at the bottom for his feet.

He declined to do so.

Then, with Bishop Smith guiding the manacled Kirkham and Sheriff Beckstead on his right, they walked slowly up the ramp. At the top they were met by the hangman, who guided Kirkham over to the four-by-four-foot trap.

The hangman quickly fitted the noose around Kirkham's neck. Sheriff Beckstead leaned over and heard Kirkham's last words.

As the sheriff stepped back the trap was sprung, the rope snapped taut and then was still.

The body hung almost rigidly. Shortly after 5:11 a.m. the canvas covering of the gallows.

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