

Julian Scheer's

Close-Up

This whole idea of shooting rockets toward the moon has intrigued me and earlier I wondered about people on the moon.

JUST SUPPOSE, for a minute or two, that the earth means as much to moon people as the moon means to earthlings.

SCENE I: On Ike Garrison's farm in Zint Zill, Moon—like: "Reckon that's gonna be a full earth by next week?"

Zeke: "Shure hope so, Ike, we gotta kill hogs." Ike: "You're right, and I wouldn't kill no hogs lessin it was on a full earth."

Big Day At Zemorial

SCENE II: In Zemorial Zospital, Moon. Dr. Zildare: "How's the earth look tonight, nurse?" Nurse: "Well, it's a full earth due by the weekend."

SCENE III: Police headquarters, Zharlottetown, Moon. Police Chief Zely: "The blotter is certainly full of crimes tonight."

Sgt.: "Certainly, Chief, but it is always like this on a full earth. Just seems that people go a little nuts when the earth is full."

Chief: "Do you really believe in that stuff?" Sgt.: "Well, here's the record to show it."

Ah, The Lovers

SCENE FOUR: Calm, quiet lake at midnight, young couple padding across in canoe. He: "Isn't the earth pretty tonight?" She: "Yes, I just love a full earth."

SCENE FIVE: Nursery school. Teacher: "Now children, we're going to learn a new nursery rhyme."

Children: "What is it?" Teacher: "Hi, diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the earth."

SCENE SIX: Zylde ZeLean, weatherman, talking to weather bureau.

Zylde: "Well, I don't care what you say about fair weather tomorrow, there's a ring around the earth to-night and that means rain tomorrow."

You Crazy Boy

SCENE SEVEN: Man aroused from sleeping. Man: "What's making those doggone dogs bark to-night?"

Woman: "You know dear how the dogs bay at a full earth."

SCENE EIGHT: Father and child. Father: "See the earth up there, Timmy?"

Timmy: "Yes, Daddy." Father: "Well, can you see the man in the earth?"

Timmy: "No, Daddy, because you said the earth was made of green cheese." Father: "Son, sometimes you talk like a earthtink!"

Speeches, Awards

B'nai B'rith Week Climax Is Slated

By JOHN BORCHERT News Staff Writer. Toasts, speeches and awards will highlight the weekend climax to the 80th anniversary celebration of the Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

This week has been proclaimed "B'nai B'rith Week" by Mayor James S. Smith, and tomorrow official programs at Hotel Charlotte will begin.

The anniversary banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow will feature the international president of the organization, Philip M. Klutznick, as the speaker.

Then Sunday at 8 p.m. Dr. Selig Adler, professor of history at the University of Buffalo, will lecture on the "History of Charlotte Judaism."

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the Four Chaplains Human Relations Award of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, will be presented.

SEAWELL WINS. It will go to State Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell for his stand against the Ku Klux Klan, and the B'nai B'rith Lodge here, through its members, has been instrumental in organizing other outstanding projects.

There is the B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation at the University of North Carolina, and the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism.

Jewish influence has been felt in Charlotte since the days of the American Revolution. Research by Harry Goulden shows a Simon Nathan living here in 1776, and another Jew, Joe Nathan of Charlotte, among the North Carolina volunteers in Washington's army.

B'nai B'rith here is headed to-day by Robert Gutz. Norman Pines and Mark Bernstein are co-chairmen of the anniversary celebration committee.

—LOCATION OF CHARLOTTE PLANT REMAINS A MYSTERY— Confederate Acid Works Forgotten Facility Of 1864

Ralph W. Donnelly, who recently moved to Charlotte from Washington, has long been a student of the War Between the States. Several months ago The News published a story by Mr. Donnelly on the Confederate Navy Yard, which was located in Charlotte. Mr. Donnelly's researches uncovered another local Confederate munitions facility heretofore unknown.

These acids presented special difficulties for importation from foreign countries in the quantities needed. When the Confederate Nitre and Mining Bureau decided to construct its own acid works, the man called upon to handle the task was Prof. Charles Henry Winston, president of the Richmond Female Institute and a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in 1854 and the University of Virginia in 1857.

This brought him to Charlotte and introduced him into the production of sulphuric acid. Shortly thereafter he entered upon the construction of the new acid works and served as agent of the Nitre and Mining Bureau in charge of the works, beginning in January, 1864 and presumably continuing until the close of the war when he was paroled at Greensboro.

'It's Needed And Needed Now'

Crusading Kennedy Pushes Labor Housecleaning Law



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Chamber Hears Senator At Its Annual Dinner

By EMERY WISTER News Staff Writer

Passage of an effective anti-racketeering bill to prevent abuses in labor organizations is the "primary concern" of Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy in this session of Congress.

Speaking to the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner meeting in Park Center last night he described the five-edged sword he is forging to cut down the racketeers who have infiltrated the labor movement.

"It is my intention to go ahead with the kind of bill that is needed and needed now," he said. "We cannot wait for labor management to clean their own ranks. We must act — act effectively and act now."

The bill he will propose will have the following provisions:

- 1. Strict accounting of union funds to let all union members know how their dues are spent to let press and general public know what is happening to these privileged funds and to give the fullest information to the Department of Labor and other organizations charged with enforcing our laws against racketeering, theft and embezzlement.

Five Claim Prizes In News Game

All except one of the week's six winners in The Charlotte News' weekly Social Security Game have claimed their prizes, including the \$50 prize-winner.

Selected as top prize-winner, receiving a \$50 check, is Mickey Bradley, 1344 Drexmore Ave.

A Wadesboro resident and a Spartanburg, S. C. resident were among other winners.

Receiving checks of \$10 each were Annie Lee Randle, 811 Club Rd., Wadesboro; T. L. Webster, 215 Suggaw Creek Rd. W.; Alma Preslar Purser, 1236 Pogram St.; and James Barber Huggins, 259 Oakwood Ave., Spartanburg.

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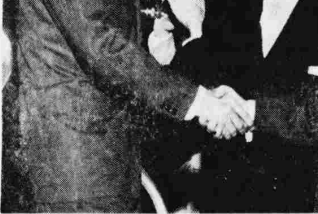
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Consolidation School Groups Hold Meeting

Consolidation committees of the city and county school boards are still working to have proposed legislation ready for the opening of the 1959 General Assembly.

The three committees, composed of city and county school board members, met today for a discussion of areas of difference.

Main obstacle so far to consolidation is school district committees. The county system has them and wants to keep them under a consolidated system.

The city system does not have them and does not want them. These committees are made up of laymen appointed by the county school board to help in running the county schools.

Douglas Aiken, chairman of the consolidation study, today said he hopes a joint city-county school board meeting for consolidation talks will be held before the end of the month.

Printers Honor Ben Franklin

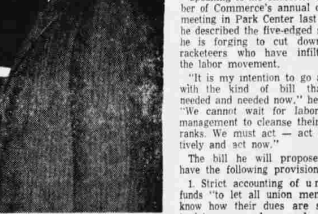
Benjamin Franklin will be honored in an banquet tonight sponsored by the Charlotte Club of Printing House Craftsmen and the Printing Industry of Charlotte.

To be held at the Mecklenburg Hotel at 7 p.m., the dinner celebrates the 232nd anniversary of Franklin's birth.

Principal speaker will be W. Cary Dowd III, president of the master printers section of the Printing Industry of America and of Dowd Press Inc.

Winners will be announced in the Charlotte Club of Printing House Craftsmen's annual letter-head contests which is sponsored in three Charlotte junior high schools — Sedgewick, Eastway and Piedmont. Prizes will be presented to winners from each of these schools which have printing courses and small printing plants of their own.

Toastmaster will be Dan Ray of the Charlotte Club of Printing House Craftsmen, of which Bill Evans is president.



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Duncan Takes Over As C-C President

The old regime gave way to the new last night as the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce's 1958 president, Thomas L. Robinson handed the gavel to incoming president Buell G. Duncan.

Mr. Duncan, president of the Piedmont Natural Gas Co., accepted the presidency "with pride and humility" at the annual dinner held last night at the Park Center.

"Pride in our accomplishments and humility for the confidence you have placed in me," he said, predicting 1959 will be a good year for the chamber and the city.

"I should be a prosperous year and determination we will succeed, but before we can get we must be, and before we can profit we must serve."

Earlier, retiring President Robinson had called his year as chamber president "the happiest and most eventful of my life."

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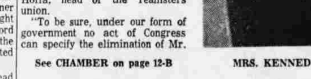
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MRS. KENNEDY

Senator's Wife Avoids Spotlight

By ANN SAWYER News Staff Writer

While Sen. John Kennedy talks politics with newsmen, his attractive wife has no trouble holding her own.

She seems to feel the spotlight belongs on her famous husband, but she certainly has her group of admirers.

After the Kennedy's arrived at Municipal Airport late yesterday, she stood aside to see him taken in hand by waiting newsmen.

Her official greeters were four young members of DONKEY — Democratic Organization for New Knowledge and Education of Youth.

Susan Wheeler presented her with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, and other greetings came from Billy Mills, Cammy Hair and George Wheeler.

Enroute to Hotel Charlotte — where Mrs. Kennedy was to have all of 20 minutes to dress for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet — the attractive Mrs. Kennedy talked about family and a little politics.

As for a future trip to the White House, the senator's wife preferred to talk about her husband as senator.

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Emergency Pilots

The State Board of Health has named six Charlotte Air National Guard pilots as emergency couriers to fly medical and nursing supplies to military bases and other aids to any area in the state when emergency develops.

The pilots are Maj. J. B. Mulholland, Lt. Capt. G. W. Cooper, Lt. J. C. Lipscomb, Lt. H. F. Nance, Lt. J. S. Huggins and Lt. E. A. Thomas.

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## Confederate Acid Works Based Here

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lowances of a Major of Cavalry approved by the Sec. of War Nov. 1st 1864.

2. The following is a full list of our Employees here & at the Sulphur Works in Gaston Co. under my control. With the exception of the last (Beatty) who is a disabled soldier all are detailed Conscripts. I have their detail under date of Jan. 2 1865 for six months. —

(1) Jas. L. Jones, Manager of Sulphur Works & Ag't N & M Bu. — \$300 per month.

(2) T. J. Boshier, Foreman Acid Works — \$2. per day per day.

(3) J. L. Hooks, Carpenter \$2 per day.

(4) J. C. Weddington Furnace man at Acid Works \$2 per day.

(5) D. M. Oehler, Making nitre \$1.50 per day.

(6) L. H. Long Gets & hauls wood furnishing team — \$7. per day.

(7) J. M. Wilson, Furnace man \$2.00 per day.

(8) W. C. Miller, at Sulphur Works \$1.50 per day.

(9) A. J. Hood, Making nitre — for self & wagon \$3.25 per day.

(10) Jno. Rogers, Miner at S. Works \$3.00 per day.

(11) Jacob Kiser, Blacksmith \$2.00 per day.

(12) E. D. Simpson, Miner \$1.50 per day.

(13) Jas. Cathey, Carpenter \$2.00 per day.

(14) Lawson Todd, Miller-sawing lumber \$2.00 per day.

(15) A. W. Beatty, (disabled soldier) Makes nitre \$1.50 per day.

3. We employ Three Wagons — one for hauling nitrous earth, one for Wood, and one for general hauling of the Sulphur Works — with nine mules and horses. —

I am yours very respectfully,  
Cash. H. Winton, Agt N & M Bu & Sup't Acid & Sulphur Works.

Today, even the very location of the C. S. Acid Works is unknown and unmarked, but the names of most of the workmen are still carried today by Charlotians. It is from them that the final words on this almost forgotten story of Confederate industrial effort may still be retrievable.

### Alexandria Plan Goes To 2000

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — What Alexandria will probably look like in the year 2000 is shown in 42 detailed drawings on display in the city's Fine Arts Museum.

It is estimated that in 2000 the city will encompass 30,000 acres, three times its present size, to cope with a population expected to total 2,250,000.

Projected buildings include some 160,000 housing units for low-income families.

## Chamber Hears Kennedy At Its Annual Dinner

Continued From 2nd Front

Hoffa," he said. "Like every other citizen he is entitled to protection of the Fifth Amendment, trial by jury and other constitutional guarantees which he may find it is possible to abuse."

"But passage of this bill will close to Mr. Hoffa and his ilk most of the racketeering opportunities they have exploited. In short, it will virtually put Mr. Hoffa and his associates out of business."

The proposed bill, he said, would:

1. Prevent dues of Teamster members to be paid out to hoodlums posing as business agents and to "be invested in improper or risky racketeer or real estate deals."
2. Require Mr. Hoffa to disclose all his business dealings with insurance agents handling union welfare funds, "his private arrangements with employers, his hidden partnerships in business."
3. "Force from office extortionists, embezzlers, bribe takers, and other criminals who have left the penitentiary to find refuge in high positions of trust in the teamsters union."
4. Prevent placing a Teamster local in trusteeship as a means of exploiting dues and privileges of union members.
5. Prevent union elections and conventions from being a "farce," making it impossible for "paper" locals to cast votes in the names of nonexistent or unaware members.
6. Restrict union officials collusion with employers with no more loans from employer groups.

### Man Survives 70-Foot Fall

GREENSBORO (AP) — Jim Gregory, amateur cowboy who's trying to show that slow travel can be enjoyable as well as safer, will get a little bit faster ride today from Raleigh to Greensboro. Then, astride a new horse, he'll strike out again for New York.

Gregory arrived in Raleigh several days ago with a lame horse and a plea for help to get another one—his fifth of the trip. He has ridden horseback from California en route to New York, for eight months to dramatize the need for safe, highway travel. His father died in an auto accident in 1953. His new horse will be supplied by former State Sen. George T. Penny and Guilford County Commissioner Sidney B. Allen. But they'll have to drive him here first—safely, of course.

fore his investigating group. He is chairman of the sub-committee investigating unfair labor practices of the McClellan Committee.

**BORE THE BRUNT**

But it was Hoffa who bore the brunt of his attack.

"I for one," he said, "am tired of hearing Mr. Hoffa constantly claiming he is enthusiastically discussing with you the importance of early passage of certain fundamental curbs on racketeering. There is no reason why we should be discouraged by the size of the problem."

Earlier, Senator Kennedy, introduced last night by North Carolina's Senator Sam J. Ervin, told reporters:

"Labor will support these labor reforms. They (the leaders) were reluctant to do so. They realize they have to."

**WAR UNLIKELY**

Speaking on international matters, Senator Kennedy said he did not think war is likely this year, pointing out it will not be to Russia's interest.

But he emphasized "we are dealing with two very determined interests in Russia and China. He said he hoped we could get out of Quomo without 'just quitting.'"

Closer to home, the Senator said Cubans may be puzzled by a stand against the successful rebel leader Fidel Castro when we "took none against Batista."

On the integration problem he would say only "We in Congress have no authority to force integration in schools."

Of Government expenditures he said, "We must try to bring the budget into balance within limitations imposed by our national defense demands."

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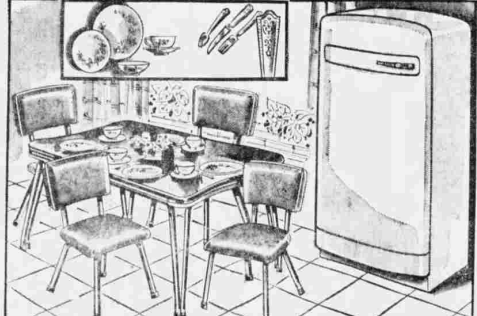
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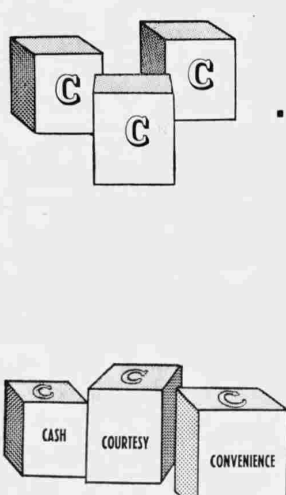
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