THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

Established Dec. 8, 1888. Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, August 4, 1959 22 Pages—Price Five Cents

3 Ruby Hunters Die In NC Plane Crash

Canteen Calamity

Carol Was 'Tongue-Tied' In Worst Sort Of Way

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Little Carol Hudson is a blonde, green-eyed girl with a sore tongue who will never drink out of a canteen again—not even if she's thirsty.

Carol, 7, of Gibbon Rd., went on a little camping trip with her big brother, Donnie yesterday afternoon.

"We were going to stay only a few minutes," Carol said.

Donnie's nine years old and he knows about camping trips. He knows you get thirsty and must be prepared.

So, Donnie and Carol took a canteen full of water.

★ ★ ★

IT GOT HOT about 1 o'clock and Donnie took a drink.

Then Carol.

"I don't know what happened," Carol said.

"I drank me some water and tried to take the canteen down and my tongue was stuck. I couldn't get it out, and I pulled and pulled.

"It hurt and I couldn't talk but I could say 'Uh, Uh.'"

Donnie got on his bike and took off for home. "Carol couldn't ride," he said.

Carol's mother Mrs. O. D. Hudson, looked out the window and saw Donnie riding his bike and Carol walking and holding the canteen.

"My tongue was getting sorer and sorer," Carol said.

★ ★ ★

MRS. HUDSON called the Life Saving Crew. Carol sat in the living room, holding the canteen.

Mrs. Hudson thought about putting butter around the edge

She punched a hole in the canteen and blew, but Carol's tongue was stuck.

Clyde Flowers of the Life Saving Crew showed up with some clippers and managed to free Carol's tongue after about 30 minutes.



Staff Photo—Don Hunter

Carol Shows Tongue, Ripped Canteen.

"I couldn't hardly talk a word for awhile after that," Carol said.

"I told Clyde, 'thank you.'

"I'm never going to drink out of a canteen again—not even on a camping trip."

★ ★ ★

AFTER THE CANTEEN and Carol's tongue were parted yesterday, Carol's grandmother took the canteen out to the back yard and buried it.

This morning they dug it up for a News photographer.

But as soon as the photographer was through, Mrs. Hudson said:

"Let's get that thing back in the ground."

"Yes, m'am," Carol shouted.

Nixon Pays Tribute To Polish Dead

WARSAW (AP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon bowed his head today in memory of Poles slaughtered by the Nazis in World War II.

Nixon drove in dreary weather to a Nazi execution ground in Palmiry Forest from which more than 1,750 bodies were exhumed after the war.

The Vice President was the first foreign dignitary to visit the site 13 miles northwest of Warsaw. The Nazis usually brought their victims by night, lined them up before firing squads and tumbled the bodies into a common grave.

Among those who died there, American officials said, were Parliament speaker Maciej Rataj and Wieczyslaw Niedzialkowski, Socialist Party leader and editor.

OLYMPICS STAR

Another was Janusz Kusocinsky, who set a world record in winning the 10,000-meter event at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Announcement in the Warsaw press today that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev would exchange visits brought a question immediately from politically conscious Poles: when will Eisenhower come to Warsaw?

There was speculation that Polish president Aleksandr Zawadzki was drafting an invitation to the U. S. President which Nixon would take back with him.

Zawadzki, in a toast at a reception he gave for Nixon last night, noted that Eisenhower had visited Warsaw at the end of World War II. He said there had been a great deal of reconstruction here since then.

Nixon in reply said: "I wish he (Eisenhower) could be here today to see what the Polish people have done in rebuilding their city."

Nixon's program today, his last full day in Warsaw, was devoted largely to sightseeing.

Today's itinerary included lunch with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, a visit to a housing development, a three-hour drive through Warsaw's suburbs, and a talk with students at the University of Warsaw.

U. S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam gives a reception for the visitors tonight, and they fly back to Washington Wednesday.



AP Photofax

Trophy For Rosie

When Rosie Bass got up early to do her ironing at her home near Riggins, Idaho, she spotted a cougar on a nearby ledge and swapped smoothing iron for shooting iron with the result shown. "I got hell from the men for shooting so early and waking them up," she said, "but when I told them to go over on the hill and get that dead cougar they softened up a bit."

Pilot Circles Golf Course Before Wreck

WAYNESVILLE (AP)— Three Utica, N. Y., men were killed last night when their plane crashed into a mountainside despite frantic efforts by persons on the ground to guide the pilot to a landing on a golf course.

The pilot was identified as Richard Ewers, 34. His wife told authorities she understood the other two were Al Trieblood and Woodie Zabar.

The men were en route to Franklin, for a camping trip and to hunt rubies. Amateur open-pit ruby digging is a popular attraction at Franklin.

The plane crashed about three miles southeast of here after a desperate 45-minute attempt by Ewers to land the plane.

After the plane had circled overhead for some time, several local pilots decided it was in trouble. They thought it could land on the golf course of the Waynesville Country Club.

They attempted to signal the pilot to try the golf course, but the single-engine craft dipped away. It flew toward the Allen's Creek section.

NEARLY HIT

Residents of that area said they saw the propeller slow, revolve faster, then slow to a stop. The ship skimmed over Allen's Creek Baptist Church, narrowly missing the steeple. Climbing higher, the plane disappeared in the darkening, overcast skies.

Then it hit the mountain. Witnesses said there was a flash of light as fire apparently broke out instantly.

On the scene, puzzling aspects of the disaster remained unanswered. The area was soaked in gasoline, which indicated the ship had fuel left at the time of the crash. A radio was in the wreckage, but the only reported contact made by the aircraft in North Carolina was with the Hickory airport, according to the Federal Aviation Agency at Asheville-Hendersonville airport. No contact was made with the FAA at A-H.

The Haywood County rescue squad carried the burned bodies about a quarter of a mile down the mountainside to a rough trail where ambulances waited.

SPUTNIK STILL GOING

MOSCOW (AP)— Russia's Sputnik III completed its 6,284th lap around the earth at 6 a.m., it was announced today. The 1½-ton cone-shaped satellite was launched May 15, 1958.

NATO Sword Point Losing Its Sharpness

Editor's Note — As the North Atlantic Treaty Organization enteres its second decade, just how much of a bulwark is it? Here is the first of four on-the-spot reports.

By BEM PRICE

PARIS (AP)—For 10 years now the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been looked upon as the sword and shield of Europe.

NATO's defensive shield consists of ground troops with the task of stemming any Soviet attempt to overrun Europe quickly.

The sword is the retaliatory striking power of the West—nuclear or thermonuclear bombs delivered against the Soviet Union by manned aircraft or missiles.

U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's present military chief, once emphasized Europe's need for a strong defensive shield by observing that unless an aggression was soon halted, the Allies would be faced with the impossible task of separating the invaders from the invaded as targets for nuclear weapons.

SHIELD THIN

At the moment, the shield appears thin and the sword, while still sharp, is losing some of its edge compared with the powerful and increasingly modern Communist forces arrayed against it.

A reporter's tour of NATO commands indicates that as matters now stand the Allies possibly could muster 250,000 men on the ground next to the Iron Curtain though not all would be mobile forces equipped with up-to-date arms.

The immediately available air cover for central Europe now consists of somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 net aircraft of all types.

The Allies also have a classified but apparently limited, missile counter-punch, mostly in the short range category.

This Allied force confronts a Soviet bloc in central Europe which Western sources say has 1½ million men close to the borders of the free world and a 23,000-all-jet air force, most of which is concentrated in the western Soviet Union and the satellites.

LAUNCHING SITES

In addition, the Soviets are said to be building large numbers of missile launching sites for their 700-mile range M103 missiles and their 1,500-mile T2 intermediate range missiles in the satellite areas west of the U.S.S.R.

See NATO on page 2-A

Asks Free Debate

Barden Lambastes Labor's Power Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) today accused representatives of organized labor of trying to "take over" the House Labor Committee in the drafting of labor control legislation.

Barden, the Labor Committee chairman, made his charge before the House Rules Committee in asking that the House be permitted to debate the legislation with no gag or parliamentary strings.

Denouncing labor union representatives for what he called "reprehensible actions" during the committee's six weeks of bill-drafting sessions, Barden declared:

"Hoffa's folks and the AFL-CIO have sought to move in and take over the chairmanship and run the committee.

"I have been many years in the House, but this has been the most trying experience I have had in my life."

Barden's reference to "Hoffa's folks" apparently meant representatives of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, who has opposed the legislation.

SUPPORT URGED

Earlier today, Republican congressional leaders urged President Eisenhower to use every available means in stirring up support for legislation aimed at curbing abuses in labor unions.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the two leaders, said they strongly recommended to the President at a breakfast meeting that he "convey to the country his impression of labor abuses as disclosed" in Senate hearings.

Halleck said he suggested Eisenhower use radio and television facilities if necessary. What course the President will take, Halleck said, was not decided.

Barden was the leadoff witness in what promised to be an extended rules committee hearing on procedure to govern debate.

Barden and other critics of the committee bill, a measure criticized by a majority of committee members, want it sent to the floor under rules permitting unlimited amendments.

Man Calm At Thought Of Dying

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— "I wasn't afraid. I was surprised at how calm I felt about dying."

That was the comment of Paul Winsett, 48-year-old Miami television repair man, who was plucked from the ocean after his wife had been told he drowned.

Winsett and Otto Meyer, 72, went fishing off Key Largo, about 45 miles south of here.

Winsett tangled with a big fish and fell overboaard. He was swept away by a strong tide while Meyer tried vainly to start the boat motor.

Another vessel spotted a distress signal Meyer hoisted, sent him ashore in a launch and then began hunting for Winsett.

Meanwhile, Meyer reached land and reported Winsett had drowned. A friend took Mrs. Winsett to the Key Largo dock. A boat approached and they thought Winsett's body might be aboard.

They hailed it — and there was Winsett, alive and well. Mrs. Winsett nearly fained with relief.

Winsett said he had given up hope when he was found.

"Waves washed over my head now and then and I thought I should just breathe in the water and get it over with," he said.

"But when I could get air again I changed my mind. I decided to relax and float as long as I could."

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered rain and possibly a few thundershowers today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, warm and humid with only widely scattered thundershowers.

Low this morning	69
Low tomorrow morning	70
High today	88
High yesterday	86
High tomorrow	90

Sunrise today 5:34 a.m.; sunset today 7:23 p.m.

More Weather on Page 2-A



EVANS BARE SHAW DUNCAN NIVENS

Crowds Would Stay Away In Droves If Nikita Came

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

Russian Premieh Nikita Khrushchev would get a rather cool reception if he came to Charlotte on his projected fall tour of the United States.

Khrushchev would find plenty of interest, but it is doubtful that roaring crowds would turn out to see him. A News poll of the people today indicate he might just as well skip our fair city.

The ladies would be kinder to him, the poll reveals, than the men. But not many of them would bother to rush out to see him — especially if there were a good sale some place.

NOT SINCERE

Mrs. Ann Nivens, 2416 Belvedere Ave., said, "I wouldn't go to see him. I think the Russians are insincere and I don't care if he comes or not."

"If I had a chance to see him, I guess I would go," said John C. Bare, 1820 Nassau Blvd., "and I think it is a good idea for him to come here since Ike is going over there."

"Nixon got a good reception over there, so we ought to give him a good reception here," said Bruce Patrick, 2629 Amber Dr.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

John Mitchell, Spartanburg, S. C., said, "It seems to me that it would be a good opportunity to promote good will. I wouldn't go out to cheer him but I'd be curious to see what he looks like."

Phil Griffith, 1024 Ideal Way, said, "The American people are always congenial. They'll treat him okay here. Me? I'd give him a cold shoulder. I wouldn't walk around the block to see him."

Mrs. Robert Goode, 1605 E. 5th St., said, "It is a good idea. I hope he comes. I'd go cheer him and I think most people here would too."

"What else can we do but be nice?" said Peggy Allison, 306 Ashley Cir. "We can't blame him for everything."

COMMENTS WRYLY

City Manager William Veeder said wryly, "We'd be governed by the State Dept., City Council, Ministerial Association, Merchants Association, service clubs and so forth. I'd go see him if I had an official function."

Mrs. Wilma Shaw, 3239 Pinehurst Pla., "I wouldn't object to his visit but I wouldn't go see him."

"It's a good idea. I hope he comes. Let's promote peace," said Douglas Evans, 721 E. Hill St.

Buell Duncan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the trip would afford an opportunity for us to show off "this great area" and to show him "that we achieved this with the American way of life."

One woman put it pretty simply:

"If it were Rock Hudson, I'd go look. Otherwise, I'm not interested."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Khrushchev Visit Date Probably Sept. 8-16

WASHINGTON (AP)— Speculation on the precise date for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States ranged today from Sept. 8 to Sept. 16. The choice depends at least in part on the Communist chief's own planning for use of a worldwide sounding board.

Krushchev has expressed interest in being in this country when the United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York Sept. 15.

Officials close to the negotiations for an exchange of visits between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower insist nothing so exact as an arrival date has been decided. The White House and the Kremlin, in announcing the plan yesterday, spoke only generally of mid-September with a stay of two or three days in Washington and a 10-day tour of the country.

Informants say such details are usually left up to a high-level visitor.

On that basis, officials considered the date could depend on Khrushchev's own choice: to start off in this country with a bang in the General Assembly, or to get a build-up and background out of conferences and travels in advance.

Lighter Side

It's Nothing But The Best For This Guy

(From AP Reports)

The caller was concerned about Arkansas' polio epidemic.

"Where can I get my fourth shot?" he asked Dr. E. J. Easley at the Little Rock healt office.

"Why not go back where you got the first three?"

"Oh, I haven't had the first three," was the reply. "I just want the fourth one. I heard that's the best."

Here's Why

Police in Vicenza, Italy, finally have figured out who blew Silvio Crestale's home to smithereens.

They believe the family cat must ave touched off a package of detonators alongside 80 pounds of dynamite in the basement. Crestale used the explosive in his job as a miner.

Nobody was home at the time.

Lullabye

Whoever dreamed Elvis would put a teenager to sleep?

Eileen Mulgrew, 17, of Miami, Fla., went into a record booth to listen to an Elvis Presley song.

She woke up seven hours later. The door was locked but a policeman who passed by saw her plight and notified the manager.

Evening Prayer

Free us, O Lord, of the selfish and crippling desires which hinder us from experiencing in fuller measure the freedom which is ours in Christ. Help us to seek the freedom found in Christ Jesus our Saviour. In His name. Amen.

Names & Faces

A dictator, a Senator, and a long-dead inventor are among the people who figure in a new feature of The News, "Names and Faces," which appears on Page 3A today.

Tobacco & People

The chant of the tobacco auctioneer is ringing through North Carolina today. The tobacco markets are booming. Turn to Page 10A to read the warm, human story of tobaccoland and its people.

Joy & Sadness

The Hornets finally beat Gastonia last night after losing eight in a row to the Pirates, but their hero was unhappy. Read why on Page 2B.

★ ★ ★

Business	5B	Radio-TV	6A
Classified	6-8B	Social Security Game	3A
Comics	9B	Sports	2-4B
Crossword Puzzle	6A	Theaters	5B
Earl Wilson	6A	To Your Good Health	12A
Editorials	10A	Women	8-9A
Everyday Counselor	4A		