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WINSTON-SALEM GOES INTO PARKING BUSINESS



Winston-Salem's Marshall Street Municipal Parking Center, as the property was being cleared. One of the nine houses, three on Marshall, three on Spruce St., and three inside the block is still standing.



The same center, after the city paved the area, installed parking meters, retaining walls, lights and entrances from both Marshall St. (left) and Spruce St. (right).

On Two Lots

Winston Begins Parking Trial

By GENE WHITMAN Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel Staff Writer WINSTON-SALEM — This city has provided two municipal parking centers, accommodating 200 automobiles, in the heart of its business district ... At such a negligible cash outlay that they are virtually certain to repay the investment within a few years and show a profit.

and a set of fortunate circumstances — the City already owned one site and was able to make a revenue-splitting deal for the other. The parking centers have not been operating long enough to show whether they would be profitable enterprises if the municipality had been forced to buy the centrally-located property they occupy, or rather, to answer the question of how many years might be expected for the amortization of such an investment.

OUR WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness. Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Possibility of light scattered showers. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, rather hot with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

HOT WEATHER AND BEER

Is hot weather apt to make beer drinking more intoxicating than cold weather? Some doctors believe so. They point out that very hot weather dries out the body tissues by perspiration. The dried-out nervous tissue takes up the alcohol and water quickly, and becomes dehydrated before the alcohol can be burned up.

Refusal To Join Union To Cost Brothers Rail Jobs

TOLEDO — (AP) — Two Toledo brothers who have worked a combined total of 45 years for the New York Central System here face dismissal from their jobs because they are conscientious objectors to union membership.

Both men are members of a religious group which carries no public label, has no set creed and no ministers. It has been referred to as the Plymouth Brethren. "Believing in a strict and literal interpretation of the Bible, the mem-

TAR HEELS WON'T TAKE KKK FOOLISHNESS Scott Classes Klan As Communist

RALEIGH — (AP) — Tar Heels are "not going to take any foolishness from the Ku Klux Klan," Governor Scott said today. At his news conference, the Governor compared the Klan to Communism. Communists seek to overthrow the Government while the Klan seeks to take the place of government, he declared. "Either is equally obnoxious to the people of North Carolina," Scott asserted.

Rival Bills Offered Red Trade Measures Argued

WASHINGTON — Administration forces in the Senate fought today to win approval of a bill they contended would erect a barrier to shipments of war surplus goods to the Communists. A group of Republicans, denouncing the measure as weak and ineffective, claimed growing support for a move to replace it with one of their own devising.

Seven Hawaiian Reds Arrested

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The FBI today extended its Communist roundup in Hawaii and arrested seven alleged party leaders in the Islands. Attorney General McGrath and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a joint announcement that the pickings in the Pacific territories were made at about 12 noon EST (8 A.M. Hawaiian time).

ANESTHETIC BLAST KILLS MAN IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

WATERLOO, Ia. — (AP) — The freak explosion of a dental anesthetic caused fatal injuries yesterday to Owen Hindal, 20. Dr. George Foster, the dentist, said Hindal's teeth were nearly complete when the explosion occurred.

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Communists Blamed For 'Bombing'

Ridgway Studies Note From Enemy

By DON HUTH TOKYO — (AP) — The United Nations commander charged today that the Communists sent one of their own planes through the motions of bombing Keangsoo last Wednesday as they blamed the Allies for the attack.

The charge was contained in a bulletin released by the public information office at Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters as the U. S. commander studied a Communist note that could shatter hopes of truce in Korea. "There is as yet no indication as to the nature of the reply General Ridgway will make to the latest Communist letter," the Public Information Office said.

The Reds offered to resume truce talks — which they broke off last Thursday — on certain conditions. Primarily, they want Korea divided into two zones. Plans included the Kaengsoo neutral area Wednesday.

He has already said no U. N. planes was even in the area. He told the Communists they manufactured the incident. "Less than 24 hours after the Reds rejected this, Ridgway's public information office restated the same position in detail. "It is beyond doubt that this was a Communist aircraft," he said. "All evidence established the clear conclusion that on the night of Aug. 22 the Communists perpetrated a deliberate fraud."

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Limited Korea GI Bill Favored

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Navy favors educational benefits for Korean war veterans, but not to the extent granted in the GI Bill of Rights of World War II, Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball said today. He said that his service opposed the "inclusion of all Korean veterans into the '32-20' category. "32-20 term applied to veterans who took full advantage of a GI bill provision allowing for a new law unemployment benefits of \$20 a week for 32 weeks. Kimball's comments were on the proposed Korean conflict Servicemen's Readjustment Act, which is scheduled for Senate hearings next month. The legislation would extend to Korean veterans the benefits granted those who served in World War II.

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