



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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A.C. Senate Group Backs Auto Inspection Program

Other Safety Measures Also Acted Upon

Drunk Driving Test Plan Killed

RALEIGH (AP)—The problem of highway safety brought action on several legislative fronts today. The Senate Roads Committee approved a motor vehicle inspection measure. The House Roads Committee gave its blessing to a measure aimed at prodding slow-pole drivers and to a measure to clarify rules of the road. It indicated it looked with favor but turned over to a subcommittee a measure to provide a "point system" under which the Motor Vehicles Department could keep a score on habitual traffic violators. Senate Judiciary 2 Committee killed a measure to give legal backing to "drunkometer" tests. It postponed until next week what appeared certain death for a bill to provide mandatory jail sentences for a drunk driver.

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MEETING CALLED
Meanwhile, a meeting of the Joint Finance Committee was called for 12:30 p. m. today. Rep. W. D. Rodman of Beaufort, House Finance chairman, told the House the committee would be asked to study the proposed drunk driver law.

New measures landing in the legislative hopper included a resolution calling for a study of the heavy burden of evaluating legislative seats in line with population changes and a resolution calling for a study of the state's tax structure with a view toward eliminating "injustices and inequities."

REDISTRIBUTING PROPOSAL
Sen. C. V. Heikel Jr. of Tredegg sponsored the resolution calling for a study of the redistributing program. The study was proposed by the House speaker and three public representatives appointed by the governor.

The House position calls for a nine-member commission to be composed of three senators appointed by the Senate president, three representatives appointed by the House speaker and three public representatives appointed by the governor.

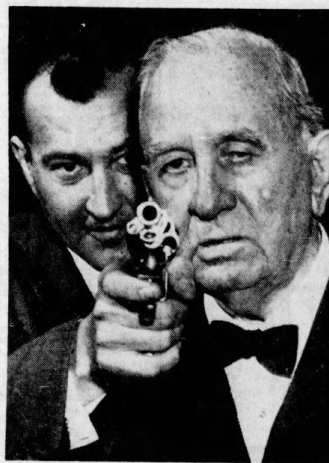
What's Inside

Business	9A
Classified	9-13B
Comics	10A
Editorial	11A
Features	5B
Obituaries	14B
Rail & TV	14A
Religion	13A
Sports	6A
Theaters	12B
Women	2-4B

PUMPS SPILT WINE
BRISTOL, England.—The bridge pumps of the cargo liner *Albatross* were leaking, spilling sherry and port wine yesterday. A number of cans had burst in the hold of the 1,563-ton vessel during a gale.

'Outside' Lung Used In Heart Operation

By diverting the flow of blood from the heart, surgeons were able to work on a "dry field" in closing the three holes. One of the operations was using lungs of a pig. The other two were somewhat smaller. Young Calvin had been a "heart cripple" since he was injured in a truck accident last year. The operation, which had been explained to the boy's mother and she gave her approval. Dr. Gilbert S. Campbell, 31, spoke last night for the surgical team which worked for several hours on the dog's lung was removed and suspended in a plastic cylinder six feet from the patient. Working with him on more than 100 experimental operations performed in using lungs of one animal while operating on another were Dr. E. B. Brown Jr. and Dr. Norman Gray, both of the University of Minnesota. Surgery on the Richmond boy was performed by a medical team headed by Dr. Galen Lilieberg and Dr. Richard L. Varco. "The system is in course of its development," Dr. Campbell said. "It seems to work well. Time will be a better judge than we are."



TOM CONNOLLY, a Texas tradition and long-time senator, looks along the barrel of a Texas shooting iron as Rep. J. C. Rutherford (D-Tex.) shows off the gun during a visit to his office. Rutherford played host to Connolly as the former senator revisited the capital scene. (AP)

Shot In Georgia Charlotte-Atlanta Phone Cable Cut

ATLANTA (AP)—A twin cable carrying important circuits between Atlanta and Charlotte was shot down temporarily out of commission last night as the phone strike continued. The cutting of this line with 368 pairs of wires was reported by the company today along with damage to three other cables in the Atlanta area. Reports of similar incidents in other areas of the company's operation also continued to pile up. The CIO Communications Workers of America, which has repeatedly disclaimed any knowledge of the property damage, meantime charged the company with attempting to "intimidate and threaten the strikers." It declared the firing of workers in Valdosta, Ga., Laurel, Miss., and Joliet, Tenn., on charges of attacking non-strikers was a "pressure tactic."

A Bell spokesman said repeated charges from a shotgun and rifle were fired into the Atlanta-Charlotte cable near Snellville, just outside of Atlanta. It described the cable as including long distance circuits, private lines, radio, picture and teletypewriter circuits and some government service. The cable was virtually severed by the blasts. The company said service was re-routed and the damage was repaired by early morning. Bell reported that a Charleston, S. C. Montgomery, Ala., line was cut twice during the night, once near Palmetto and again near Conway, Ga.; an Atlanta-Macon-Griffin circuit near the Spaulding County High School at Griffin, and an Atlanta-Jackson-Macon loop near McDonough. Service was restored by morning, the company said. From Panama City, Fla., came a report that a 600-pair cable serving the suburbs was chopped in two early in the day. A CWA spokesman said that such an act is contrary to union policy and that the union had launched an investigation into the cable severing. The protest over company firing of strikers was voiced by G. E. Gill, district strike director of the CWA in Atlanta.

Such a resolution, Satterfield said, would strengthen the position of Asst. Atty. Gen. Beverly Lake who he argued the segregation issue before the U.S. Supreme Court in a hearing beginning April 18. He said he had asked Lake to draft such a resolution.

Powell To Attend Indonesian Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) says he will attend the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, next month despite State Department objections.

Powell, a Negro, said he will attend as an observer and a guest of the Indonesian government.

Evening Prayer

Gracious God, make real to our hearts the compassion of Christ. Let the touch of His divine love be visited upon our hearts and minds that we may be empowered to love and serve our fellowmen in the way that He loved us first. In the name of our compassionate Lord Amen.

More Revenue Seen State's Money Problem Eased

RALEIGH (AP)—The Joint Finance Committee's problem of finding new tax dollars for the state during the next biennium has been eased by nearly 15 million dollars. Revenue commissioner Eugene Shaw and Tax Research Director James Currie reported yesterday that revised revenue estimates for this fiscal year and the 1955-57 biennium have been increased \$14,869,790. The Finance Committee was faced with the task of raising \$5 million in new taxes for the biennium to balance a proposed budget of \$77 million. Under the revised estimates, the tax figure can be reduced to \$3 million. Gov. Hodges said Tuesday night he felt it would be better "if we have a tight budget and not ask the General Assembly to raise any more taxes than absolutely necessary."

NEW ESTIMATE
When the proposed budget was drawn up last fall, the Advisory Budget Commission estimated the state's general fund would take in \$181,629,714 this fiscal year. The new estimate is \$184,503,514, an increase of \$2,873,800. The commission had estimated the revenue would total \$184,830,814 during the first year of the biennium and \$185,919,314 the second year. The revised estimate is \$190,232,984 the first year, and increase of \$4,304,128, and \$190,910,184, the second, up \$6,991,870.

Meanwhile, the Joint Appropriations subcommittee continued its budget study by dropping off a \$125,000 appropriation earmarked for a new industrial experiment program at North Carolina State College for the next biennium. The program was designed to aid development of small industries. The subcommittee approved the addition of a \$10,000 a year dean of faculty at State College. The dean would supervise instructional services. The position carries a \$2,274 a year appropriation for a secretary.

In other actions, the subcommittee sliced \$15,995 each year from the budget of the School of Design at State College. Reduced from \$106,293 to \$100,000 per year the budget for State College extension services, a separate program from agricultural extension. The cut was made to substitute the figure in line with expected receipts.

Approved \$9,200 per year for additional personnel in the State College library. Increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year the Woman's College budget for purchase of books. Approved the addition of a \$7,200 a year home economics program to the faculty at the Woman's College.

Agreed to appoint a smaller subcommittee to study the question of increasing the tuition at Appalachian State Teachers College. Voted to name a 5-man group to study the question of increasing tuition charges to nonresident students at the university at Chapel Hill.

Meanwhile, Shaw explained in a letter to Gov. Hodges that the principle increase in the revised revenue estimates is in the sales tax schedule. He said there also are increases in the inheritance, franchise and income tax schedules. The Joint Appropriations Committee could ease the tax problem even more by reducing the budget. However, House Finance Chairman W. B. Rodman said it was safe to assume there would be "no material change" in the Budget Commission's recommended appropriations.

Local Parents Show Polio Shot Approval

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Charlotte parents are lining up for the Salk vaccination of their children against poliomyelitis. At the City Health Dept. today it was announced that 78.3 per cent of first and second grade enrollment is represented in the requests turned in by the deadline Wednesday.

In order for Charlotte children to participate in the nation-wide mass vaccination program parents are required to sign written forms requesting the vaccination. Miss Ann Barrentine, director of the health department nursing service, said that this morning 5,349 parental requests had been returned.

These schools with 100 per cent records are Parks Hutchinson, North Charlotte, Dilworth, Park Road and Sedgewick. There are eight schools which have not reported on the returns. Just two of these are public schools, the remainder being private and parochial schools. The 5,349 requests that have been turned in represent 78.3 per cent of that enrollment. Miss Barrentine said that five public schools reported 100 per cent return of the written requests. These schools with 100 per cent records are Parks Hutchinson, North Charlotte, Dilworth, Park Road and Sedgewick. There are eight schools which have not reported on the returns. Just two of these are public schools, the remainder being private and parochial schools. The 5,349 requests that have been turned in represent 78.3 per cent of that enrollment. Miss Barrentine said that five public schools reported 100 per cent return of the written requests.



ARMY OBSERVERS WATCH the sub-surface atom blast which was tested at Yucca Flat, Nev., for the first time this week. This picture was taken five miles away.

State Report Backs Gating Training School Called 'Pitifully Inadequate'

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
North Carolina's juvenile service system... is a hodge-podge of legislation which over the years, like Topsy, just grew. This is the opinion of a special Commission on Juvenile Courts and Correctional Institutions, appointed to study the situation by the late Gov. William B. Umstead. The commission, headed by Chairman Terry Sanford, recently turned its exhaustive study report over to Gov. Luther H. Hodges and the General Assembly.

An article carried by The News yesterday pointed out that local Domestic and Juvenile Court Judge Willard I. Gating is alarmed over the lack of training school facilities for youthful Negro offenders. The commission's report backs up Judge Gating's statements at every turn.

Waiting lists and crowded conditions made acceptance (in juvenile correctional institutions) impossible in some instances," it says, "so some youthful offenders, serious repeaters, have no place to go except back to the streets. At present this is so only as to the Negro children."

The commission called on county superior courts, juvenile judges, superintendents of public welfare, police chiefs and other officials. "As a result of these interviews, it reports: 'Almost without exception, these officials commented upon the overcrowded conditions, resulting waiting lists to gain admission, at Morrison Training School.'"

Morrison is the only training school in the state for young Negro boys. The report continued: "A number of communities report adjudged youthful law-breakers, dangerous to both themselves and to the public at large, are roaming the streets simply because there is no place for the court to send them."

"This, the judges point out, has a double-barreled effect. It makes these offenders contemptuous of law and order, and removes from the minds of potential juvenile delinquents of the community all fear of having to face the consequences of their misdeeds."

Going back to the conditions at Morrison Training School, the report says: "The waiting list at Morrison is at present thirty-five, but indications are that the actual waiting list is much greater. Most judges having refrained from attempting the impossible by placing a boy's name on this hopeless waiting list."

ARE INADEQUATE
Expanding on this, it says:

Our Weather

Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy with occasional light showers tonight. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional rain and turning colder. Low this morning — 48. High tonight — 60. High yesterday — 70. High today — 65. High tomorrow — 55. Sunrise 6:20 a.m.; sunset 6:39 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 4-A

FLAPPING IN THE MERRY MARCH BREEZE, this white banner covering part of the bridge at Morehead and Independence Blvd., caused many a motorist to wonder if a local merchant was ready to advertise a sale. But no, it was just that iron work on the bridge had been painted and workmen didn't want to get the paint on the concrete.