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Funds Asked To Provide Polio Shots For Poor



Detective Neal Forney (Left) And R. S. Ruth With Frederick Quick

'Devil Gets The Best Of Me'

Liquor Is Given Blame For Church Firebug Action

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Negro youth, who admits starting three church fires because "whisky was talking to me and told me to do it," confessed today that he set fire to pages from a Bible at the church which he and his grandmother regularly attend.

Arrested last night by Detective B. S. Ruth of the Youth Bureau, the accused "firebug" was identified as Frederick Quick, 733 Maple Ct.

Quick is charged on three counts of arson after a Saturday night fire May 7 at the Church of God, 128 N. Johnson St., which damaged the church altar and other subsequent fires at Second Calvary Church, 1116 Forest St., and the Oaklawn Community Center, where religious services are held.

When he begins drinking, Quick said, "the old devil gets the best of me."

Detective Ruth and Lt. Neal Forney said the youth set fire to his own church after a night of drinking at a tavern in the Oaklawn section.

Apparently, his action was a means of escape from having to go to church with his grandmother the following day, Lt. Forney explained.

A passer-by spotted the flames about 1:45 a.m. and turned in an alarm. Firemen said the church before more than the Bible and the altar were damaged.

Quick said he also was drinking when he set the early Thursday morning fire at Second Calvary Church. This time, flames damaged a piano and a youth admitted starting the blaze, using some paper (possibly a hymn book) which he found on top of the piano.

Again firemen were called by persons who saw the blaze.

UNLOCKED DOOR
Detective Forney said Quick entered the Oaklawn Community Center after 1 a.m. on Friday by opening an unlocked door. Using paper and matches, he started a blaze in a hallway and a classroom where religious services are held.

Quick more, Lt. Forney said. Once more he had been drinking, "both sealed and white whisky."

Quick will be given a hearing tomorrow morning in City Recorder's Court.

Employed as a bag boy at a grocery store on Selwyn Ave., Quick said he went through the ninth grade at West Charlotte School. He lives with his grandmother and works regularly.

Lt. Forney said the youth has a previous record of larceny, assault, and drunkenness.

The charge of arson is a felony, punishable by imprisonment.

Our Weather
Rather cool early this afternoon and partly cloudy and mild later in the afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and mild. Chance of widely scattered showers this afternoon.

High yesterday—74.
High today—75.
High tomorrow—78.
Low today—49.
Low this afternoon—58.
Sunrise 5:19 a.m.; sunset 7:20 p.m.

ment of 2 to 40 years. Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn praised the work of the Youth Bureau and particularly Detective Ruth, who apprehended Quick last night.

By coincidence, Detective Ruth recently attended a Purdue University seminar on arson and methods of arson investigation, held the latter part of April at Lafayette, Ind.

By Congressmen

New Atomic Ship Plan Advanced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key members of the House Merchant Marine Committee today launched a drive to build a second atomic merchant ship in addition to the one already projected by President Eisenhower.

Chairman Bonner (D-N.C.) said the ship proposed by Eisenhower to sail around the world as an exhibit of peaceful atomic energy would be some kind of an "international side show, carnival Mississippi River showboat."

Bonner declared the committee is more interested in an experimental ship which would help the Merchant Marine develop atomic vessels that would be economically feasible and "actually carry some freight."

Bonner said he was introducing a bill to authorize the second ship, which would require a completely different type of atomic reactor from the one planned by Eisenhower.

ATLANTA (AP)—Both sides in the 63-day-old Southern Bell telephone strike kept in touch with each other today through the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Meetings are subject to the mediator's call. The next are expected to be held tomorrow with both company and union expressing hope that an agreement may be in sight.

In a new statement, the company maintained that "proposals now before the union offer a fair and reasonable basis for a settlement."

Negotiating teams spent the weekend studying proposals and counterproposals in an atmosphere described as the most optimistic since the nine-state walkout began March 14.

As far as damage went, the weekend was one of the quietest on record. Only sporadic cable cuttings were reported in Georgia, Louisiana and Kentucky.

The first real break in the strife-ridden strike came Saturday night when Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communication Workers of America, "reported the two sides were 'drawing nearer together.'"

"NO BASIS"
"While there is no basis for assuming that settlement will come immediately," Beirne said in the statement, "I do see hopeful signs that the company is becoming desirous of reaching agreement."

F. M. Malone, Southern Bell personnel vice president, said in turn he would get down to realistic collective bargaining which is the right way to get a new contract.

Neither the company nor the union disclosed details of proposals.

In the past the company has in-

Chancellor Hails Austrian Liberty Treaty

Called Proof Peace Can Be Negotiated

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria's independence treaty, which the world peace may be achieved by negotiation, Chancellor Julius Raab said today.

"Freedom for Austria was of the greatest importance and joy for Austria," he told a news conference. "But not only that. It indicated that pending world problems can be solved—or, at least, that the powers can sit at the same table."

"I regard this act as a lessening of the cold war and a step toward world peace."

As he spoke, the flags of the Big Four Powers whose troops had occupied his country 10 years were lowered and only Austria's red and white banner remained where five flew yesterday.

NO COMMITMENT
Raab said the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union have made no commitment when they will withdraw their 70,000 occupation troops.

The withdrawal of the troops, including about 10,000 Americans, need not be completed until 90 days after all five governments have ratified the treaty signed yesterday.

But, said Raab, the armies are beginning preparations to leave and some installations may be turned back to Austria sooner.

Austrian police reported that Soviet troops already have pulled out of some villages in the Russian zone.

The chancellor was out early to bid farewell to French Foreign Minister Pinay and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles left last night. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is remaining in Vienna another day. He planned to go to the opera tonight.

Substant Austrians celebrated yesterday the signing of the pact pledging their freedom after 7 years of hot and cold war and restoring Austria's sovereignty for the first time since it was annexed by Hitler's Germany in 1938.

Amid all the revel, there was an undercurrent of uneasiness over the little country's economic future. It was feared particularly that heavy payments to Russia might upset the economic stability attained with U.S. help during the 9 years of Big Four occupation.

There was also the realization that a series of economic crises might drive this central European nation toward neutrality, to Russian hands.

Such disturbing thoughts and rumors raised little to dampen long-waited celebration.

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Kluckhohn Claims Accident Hearing Begun In Slaying

RALEIGH (AP)—Preliminary hearing on a murder charge against "brilliant" young Richard Kluckhohn got under way in Raleigh City Court today.

The tiny courtroom had been jammed for more than an hour when the case, which grew out of the mystery shooting of a woman shopper here Friday afternoon, started.

Summoned as the first state witness was Police Sgt. O. C. Wilkerson, who arrived at a parking lot in downtown Raleigh shortly after Miss Bernice Sewell, Arlington, Va., government worker, fell to the sidewalk fatally wounded.

Defense lawyer Howard Manning had announced before the hearing began that he would move for a dismissal of the charges against Kluckhohn, 21-year-old representative of a Chicago book publisher and son of a husband and wife team who are on the faculty of Harvard University. Manning had contended the shooting was accidental.

Kluckhohn was arrested in Chapel Hill shortly after a bullet fired from a second-story room of the Sir Walter Hotel struck down Miss Sewell.

Police said Kluckhohn checked out of the hotel 10 minutes after the shooting shortly before 3 p.m. and was picked up two hours later by a Chapel Hill policeman.

He said Kluckhohn admitted the 9 mm Luger pistol in his possession had accidentally fired in the hotel room, but denied knowing the shot had gone out the window or that a woman had been struck outside.

Kluckhohn's attorney, Howard Manning, said Kluckhohn's murder charge was "ridiculous."

He said "it was a case of an 'undiscovered gun' and added that "I think the gun had a round in it of which he wasn't aware."

Kluckhohn's father, noted an anthropologist, Clyde Kay, Mabuh Kluckhohn, and mother Florence

Mrs. Hobby Calls For \$28 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today proposed a 28 million dollar federal fund to help the 40 states provide polio vaccine for children in low income families.

The Foundation's program applies to children in the first and second grades.

The administration's proposed federal fund contemplates an immunization program for all Americans through the age of 19.

EXTRA INSPECTORS
The administration also proposed an additional two million dollars for extra inspectors and technicians in the Public Health Service "to insure maximum precautions in continued testing of the vaccine for safety and potency."

Resisting demands in Congress for government allocation of the now scarce vaccine, Mrs. Hobby and her advisers said they are convinced "the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary cooperation of all concerned within the framework of existing law."

No other kind of distribution, Mrs. Hobby said, "can be mobilized in the time available for a hearing of brief period of short-notice."

She stressed her view that the present voluntary system, which leaves distribution of the vaccine to the states, "will get the vaccine to the children who need it most with the greatest speed, fairness and effectiveness."

PROGRAM RESUMED
The nationwide vaccination program itself, temporarily halted a week ago pending necessary checks, was slowly getting back into stride with vaccine from two laboratories in use.

The U.S. Public Health Service yesterday approved all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. This raised to about 1,600,000 shots the vaccine "cleared" since the safety check was started. On Monday, it approved principal shipments of Parke Davis & Co., Detroit.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby presented the written report to the President.

Sitting in on the discussions was Dr. Chester S. Keefer, chairman of the President's Advisory Commission on Vaccine Problems.

Also attending were Surgeon General Leonard Scheele and seven other members of the cabinet, including Asst. Secretary Roswell B. Perkins, Asst. Secretary Bradshaw Freeman and Parke M. Banta, general counsel of the welfare department.

A Lilly spokesman said enough vaccine for several million more shots is nearing completion, but will not be ready for shipment until June 1 because of necessary testing.

Release of that already shipped permitted at least limited resumption in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some of the states moved to go about immunizing their children with such limited supplies that they withheld announcement of any such plans.

Scheele said the inspectors would go next, perhaps today, to the plant in York, Pa., at Philadelphia, but there was no estimate how soon a third release could be expected. The laboratories are being checked in the order in which they started producing the vaccine.

RESUMPTION OF POLIO SHOTS SLATED MAY 23
If cleared anti-polio vaccine is received this week vaccination of first and second graders of the city and county will be resumed next Monday.

Yesterday the Salk vaccine manufactured by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis was cleared by the U. S. Government.

All of the approximately 11,000 children in the first two grades of the city and county were inoculated in the first round with vaccine from the Lilly Co.

Last week when proper clearance had not been made the date for resumption of the local program was postponed from May 16 to May 23.

And today Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer, said that if the cleared vaccine is received this week the vaccination program will be renewed as scheduled next Monday.

Taxes Key To Adjournment For General Assembly

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Legislature, which begins its 20th week tonight, may reach agreement on the tax bill today and clear the way for adjournment early next week.

The Senate, which amended the House-passed finance bill Friday, has the tax measure on its calendar for second reading tonight.

If the Senate approves the bill today on a third reading, the measure could go to the House then for first reading.

If the House should approve the bill, that chamber could complete action on the measure Thursday.

If it should fail to go along with the Senate amendments, this would result in a conference committee being appointed to work out an agreement on the deadlock. This could lengthen the session several days.

Regardless of whether agreement is reached this week on a finance bill, sine die adjournment isn't expected until next week, according to Rep. W. B. Rodman, House Finance chairman.

WORK REMAINS
Rodman said yesterday that so much work remains to be cleared away that it will be the middle of next week before the legislators can wind up the session.

Senate President Luther Barnhardt of Carrboro agreed that it would not put too much of a strain on the enrolling office to try to complete the work this week, he said.

The Senate amended the House finance bill by substituting a tax of 2 cents on each bottle of beer in place of a House proposal to increase by 25 per cent the privilege license fees. The beer tax would yield \$1,760,000 per year, and the privilege license increase would add \$1,490,000.

TAX INCREASES
The amended bill calls for tax increases totaling \$9,738,000, compared with the House bill's \$9,731,000.

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London Paper Accuses Billy Of 'Crudeness'

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Express accused Billy Graham today of "crudeness and bigotry in his own London campaign."

"He mauls Christians and non-Christians alike," John Redfern reported in an Express review of the American evangelist's return to London.

Other London newspapers decried Graham, who stirred the ancient city with his Bible-waving fervor last year, is just not packed in the people the way he did in 1954.

Graham opened his one-week London crusade Saturday night with a rally at vast Wembley Stadium. Only 50,000 persons, about half the stadium's capacity, turned up. But this was as many as appeared in his Harringay Arena crusade last year.

DIFFERENT BILLY?
Express reporter Redfern, who covered most of Graham's meetings in his earlier visits to London, said of his return appearance: "This is a different Billy Graham."

"Billy Graham has come back once—when Graham mentioned 'Fords'."

The meeting was sponsored by the Ford Workers' Christian Fellowship and local ministers.

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Column For Teen-Agers Makes Debut In News

A new column for teen-agers starts today on page 4B of The Charlotte News. Written by Dorothy Ricker, it will discuss questions troubling boys and girls who live in this area.

Everyone wants someone to confide in but teen-agers need an understanding ear more than others.

Maybe they have more problems, or maybe they don't know how to handle them. Whatever it is, they need a confidante.

That's what special chums are for. But special chums don't always know the answers. Teen-agers need not only an understanding heart but an understanding head.

Mother and Dad have the understanding head. And they certainly have a heart but it doesn't always understand.

Frequently it takes a sympathetic outsider to see what the problem is—to soothe ruffled feelings and sometimes to point out that the fault may be in the teen-ager's.

That's what Mrs. Ricker does. She's had first-hand experience as the mother of a young son. She also has been a counselor to a group of teen-agers.



MRS. RICKER

They all love her and The News hopes you will, too. If you have any problems, write her in care of The News.

Mrs. Ricker will have more letters than she will be able to reply only through her column. Please be patient—there will be lots of other "urgent" problems, too, you know.