

Cash Saving PROCESSORS Try Foieac AWAIT WORD ON VACCINE CONCLUSIVE ACTION Expected Soon On Polio Inoculations

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — An attractive woman witness today that when she tried to recover for the government thousands of dollars she believed was overpaid to a contractor her Army Quartermaster Corps bosses told her "not to be a crusader."
Mrs. Hort said she was employed by the Quartermaster Corps in New York City in 1952 and 1953 when she sought to recover an amount equal to "several times my annual salary."
The three she named are Army Maj. Eric C. Farnell, Capt. Raymond Wool, who were contracting officers for the Quartermaster Corps, and a David O'Shivner, a civilian. She said she was contract administrator, working on the contract, and they were her superiors.
"Please don't overlook the fact that I was only a clerk there," she urged the subcommittee members.
The subcommittee is investigating money among the purchasing of army clothing before the session started today. Sen. McClellan, the committee's chairman, is questioning the testimony of a consultant attack in the Fugmas area.
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U. C. Assembly Drives To Adjourn Tuesday

Longest Session Nearing Close

RALEIGH (AP)—The General Assembly today drove rapidly toward adjournment. It was still uncertain whether the end of the session would come today or tomorrow but indications pointed to adjournment tomorrow would make the 1955 session the longest in state history.
Sen. Paul Jones of Pitt, president pro tem of the Senate, said he tentatively planned to introduce a resolution fixing the simultaneous final adjournment of the two houses at 11 a.m. tomorrow.
With today's meetings the legislature had been in session 141 calendar days — which equaled the record sitting of the 1931 session legislature. A meeting tomorrow will break the record set by the 1931 legislature.
NO PAY SINCE APRIL 4
The lawmakers have served without pay since April 4, but they hope this will not be true of future legislatures. An amendment to the State Constitution to give them more pay will be submitted to the voters for approval—or rejection—in the next general election.
The Senate, meanwhile, approved an enacted into law a measure aimed at preventing a black market in Salk polio vaccine.
The measure prohibits sale of the vaccine by anyone except wholesale druggists, physicians, drug stores or the State Board of Health. Violators could receive from four months to 10 years in prison.
AID TO COLLEGES
The Senate approved an amended measure calling for state aid to 181 municipally-sponsored colleges and returned it to the House for concurrence. The measure would appropriate \$11,650 each to Charlotte College, Asheville-Biltmore College and Wilmington College and \$4,400 to George Washington College for Negroes at Charlotte. Originally the bill called for \$25,000 each to the three schools.
The Senate also enacted into law a bill prohibiting insurance companies from making "kickbacks" to loan companies of premiums collected on credit accident and health insurance. (2) a bill appropriating \$125,000 in state funds to match federal and local funds in the construction of National Guard armories; (3) a bill to bring state law regarding income tax deductions for depreciation in line with federal law; (4) a bill to allow farmers to deduct in figuring their income taxes money spent for facilities to prevent soil erosion or to conserve water; (5) a bill authorizing cities and counties to appropriate no tax revenues to establish or support art galleries or museums; and (6) a measure to provide special license plates for antique cars.
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Buy the margarine that's digestible even for babies... melts so temptingly on biscuits and vegetables.
When choosing frozen foods choose the pick-of-the-crop variety that offers real garden goodness.
Select the baby foods with an 85-year reputation for quality — over 60 menu changes!
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Leon Levy, a Brooklyn manufacturer, told the Senate Investigations Subcommittee he wrote checks to pay \$1,000 to an Army major and \$500 to a civilian employed by the Army after retiring a government contract to produce garrison caps for soldiers. (AP)
Burke Named New Chief Of U. S. Navy
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today nominated Rear Adm. Arthur W. Radford as chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. Robert B. Carney. Carney was the center of a controversy over the likelihood of a Communist attack in the Fugmas area.
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where the President took on Mr. Middlefork. He slipped away for a round or two after addressing National Broadcasting Convention. Obviously, Mr. Middlefork shot a wee bit better than Mr. Eisenhower. (AP.)

Polio Vaccine Agreement One Shot Better Than None

By JULIAN SCHREER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Did the first Salk anti-polio vaccine shot given here a month ago offer immunity to the disease?
Will my child have to start all over again with the shots if they are delayed further? Mecklenburg parents are asking those questions today, for one month ago this morning the first anti-polio shots were given here. At that time nearly 10,000 first and second graders received their shots, but chances of a second shot before school lets out are dim.
THE ANSWERS
The first shot will not immunize your child, but is a help in the over-all inoculation plan.
The first shot will not have to be repeated as a first inoculation and one more inoculation may do the trick within a month or, if you must wait longer for the second shot, and an additional, a fourth, may be necessary.
Any way you look at it, the child with one polio shot is better off right now than the child with no shot.
Dr. M. B. Bethel, City-County Health Officer, said today that "in principle" the first inoculation of vaccine of any kind is not effective enough to immunize the patient from the disease.
The effect of the first inoculation is "negligible," he said, and this is believed to be true with the Salk vaccine. No tests, of course, have been developed to test this particular vaccine.
He also said that he would rather delay the inoculations here "with questionable vaccine" rather than go ahead at this time, but the City-County health office would proceed with shots as soon as tests are completed.
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HE WANTED TO KEEP CITY HAPPY
DETROIT — Edward A. O'Brien objected at first when the House Common notified him that as a homeowner he'd have to comply with city regulations and buy a garage can.
But the commission held firm, so O'Brien bought a garage can and stood it in the front window of his city officials to see.
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Disorderly Charge Love Acquitted In Raleigh Court
RALEIGH — Backed by a strong squad of legislative friends, Rep. Jack Love of Mecklenburg went into Raleigh City Court today and won acquittal on a disorderly conduct charge.
Judge Albert Doub directed the "not guilty" verdict after hearing Policeman C. R. Beck and Rep. Love give conflicting versions of the incident which resulted in the legislator's arrest April 29 after a trip by General Assembly members on the trip.
House Speaker Larry Moore was among the crowd of legislators present as character witnesses for Love.
Officer Beck said Love used profane and obscene language in the incident which occurred while buses returning from the Ft. Bragg trip were unloading in front of a downtown hotel.
BUS LINE OFFICIAL
Beck said that when he asked the driver of one of the buses to move the vehicle because it was blocking traffic, Love told him "this is my damn City Court" and vice president of Queen City Trailways Bus Co. which provided the buses for the trip.
Love said the extent of the profanity he used was to reply, "hell, yes," when the officer asked him if he worked for the bus company.
Love said the officer "seemed to be angry" when he approached the bus. In the conversation, the officer used "damn" twice and he used the word "hell" once, Love told the court.
"I was acting pretty smart, and I figured I'd be as smart as he was," Love said.
Beck said he was directing traffic of the vehicles had pulled away, and the fifth one was blocking traffic when he asked the driver to move it, Beck said.
TELLS OF DRINKING
The officer said a "whole lot of drinking had been going on" and while they changed clothes and washed in the bus, they were served with "paper cups and whisky bottles." Love was "pretty high" at the time, he added.
Beck denied that he was angry to their car. Meanwhile senators longed

Democrats See Administration Defeat Senate Begins Highway Vote
WASHINGTON — The Senate begins voting today on the hotly disputed highway bill with Democrats confident they can defeat Republican efforts to substitute President Eisenhower's plan.
Sponsors of the Democratic bill predicted it would win final passage by late today or tonight.
Republican leaders were ready to send the President's highway building proposal in place of the Democratic bill sponsored by Sen. Carl Albert of Montana. They privately this move had little chance of success. Rather, they were pinning hopes on a plan to send the President's highway bill to the Senate.
Public Works Committee and thus shove it for the time being.
The administration is counting on getting much more support in the House.
As the test neared, Sen. Byrd said (D-Va.) fired a heavy salvo aimed particularly at financing features of the Eisenhower road plan.
In a prepared speech, he criticized proposals to set up what he called a "dummy corporation" to issue 30-year bonds and to earmark gasoline tax revenues to pay off those bonds.
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State Revenue Bill Passes
RALEIGH — A tax bill, designed to increase state revenues by nearly 10 million dollars a year, was enacted into law by the Senate today.
There was no discussion as the Senate approved the measure on third reading by a 42-0 vote.
The bill calls for: Increased tax on liquor, wine and beer; placing of all building materials under the 3 per cent sales tax; taxing hotel and motel rentals at 3 per cent; taxing motor vehicles and airplane sales at 1 per cent; an \$80 maximum, removing the \$15 maximum sales tax on a single article; and increasing the levy on premiums of domestic life insurance from 2 to 3 per cent. The sales tax on farm machinery from 1 per cent to 1.25th of 1 per cent.
Road To And From Still Real Obstacle Course
The deputies think they know it was—had hitched up two tractors and plowed up the path across a field the officers had to traverse. Their car made it.
Further along the deputy who was driving saw something glimmering from a mudhole. He deviated from a mudhole. It developed that somebody had planted a board studded with spikes. This was removed.
Just before the deputies got off the path and onto the highway they had to remove a strand of barbed wire strung across their path.
At this time the distillers were long gone.
REP. LOVE
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