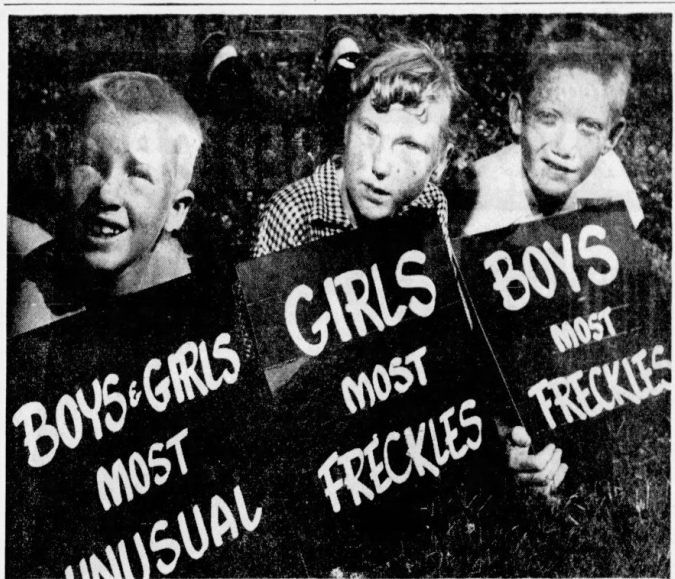




Government Seeking Improved Polio Shots



Freckle Champions Wayne Lowrance (Left), Diane Venable and Richard Greene

Search Off And Message Labeled Hoax

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard called off a search today for a ship which was reported sinking yesterday. The alarm was "undoubtedly a hoax," the service said.

The search began at 2:25 a.m. yesterday when a distress call was received over radiotelephone. The call purportedly came from a fishing boat which identified itself as the Blue Star. It said it was sinking after striking a "strange object" off the New Jersey coast.

An immediate search by ship and plane began. No sign of a disaster could be found.

"Our evaluation is, there is nothing out there," Lt. Cmdr. James Doyle, Coast Guard public information officer, said today.

He noted that the search found only a defective life preserver and an oil slick in the area where the boat was supposed to have sunk. Such discoveries are not uncommon, the Coast Guard said.

A boiler room explosion reportedly set the craft aflame, blocking access to rafts and lifejackets.

The last report from the mysterious boat was relayed to the Coast Guard by a commercial vessel at 3:50 a.m.

It said a foreign submarine was surfacing alongside and was taking aboard 21 survivors of the 40-foot boat.

Coast Guard vessels reaching the scene, pinpointed in the distress message as 30 miles off Barnegat, N.J., found no trace of any boat or survivors. But the search continued.

Three rescue craft patrolled a 4,000-square-mile area of the Atlantic throughout the night.

All Three Are Red-Heads Freckle Contest Winners Selected

After 45 minutes of frenzied counting and careful calculations, judges named three winners in News columnist Julian Scheer's freckle-face kid contest at Freedom Park yesterday afternoon.

Diane Venable, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Venable of 2034 Idlewood Cir., received the ten dollar prize as the girl with the most freckles.

Richard Greene, another 10-year-old, walked off with top honors as the boy with the most freckles. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene of Berryhill Lane. He also won a ten dollar prize.

Seven-year-old Wayne Lowrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lowrance of 2000 Ashland Ave., was awarded the five dollar prize for the most unusual freckle. His unusual freckle was a mid-sized freckle in the corner of his mouth.

The judges deliberated for 45 minutes as more than 50 youngsters from the age of two through ten watched a blistering sun to stand for competition.

Arthur Smith, the WBTV-TV Crackerjack star, Mayor Phil Van Every and News Sports Editor Bob Quincy judged the contest.

Competition was keen in all three divisions.

All three of the winners yesterday—competing for the first time in a freckle competition—were redheads.

The contest was announced two weeks ago in Scheer's Charlotte Close-Up column when he asked youngsters with freckles to meet him at Freedom Park.

64 Million Holding Jobs For New Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 64 million Americans were employed in June, the greatest number in the nation's history, the Commerce and Labor Departments reported today.

The number of job holders had climbed by only 190,000 to a total of 2,679,000. This was one of the smallest increases for the month of June since World War II.

Young job seekers were dumped on the labor market by the closing of schools, as is usual in June, but this was offset by rising adult employment on farms and in various rehiring in booming industries.

The June employment total of 64,300,000 compared with 62,673,000 in May.

The number of job holders has climbed by four million from the winter low point, about a million more than the normal spring expansion.

Manufacturing employment continued its sharp rise, climbing by 149,000 to 18½ million in spite of scattered work stoppages in metal products plants.

The total of workers in trade, services and industrial production rose by 400,000 to 49,300,000, described by the departments as an unusually large increase for the season.

The length of the factory work week was equal to the previous record of 40.7 hours, but the usual increase over May did not occur because of strikes.

Farm employment, at 7,700,000 last month, showed only a seasonal gain.

Might Eliminate Obstacle

Hoose Would Reserve Lane For Left-Turners

That guy who always pops up in front of you to make a left-hand turn and tells you up may soon be eliminated.

The motorist making the left-hand turn will not be rubbed out naturally but arrangements are in the offing to let him make the turn without interfering with other drivers behind.

Traffic Engineer Herman J. Hoose today announced plans for canalization with lanes for left-hand turns and straight-through movement at every signalized intersection in the outlying areas of Charlotte.

IDEA FLARE OUT

With the cooperation of City Engineer Lloyd G. Hickey, plans are being made to flare out the pavement which would provide an extra lane for straight-through movement.

With these intersections canalized, lanes will be plainly marked for left turning and for straight-through movement.

And under that arrangement the motorist proceeding straight through can avoid delay by moving to the right-hand lane and going ahead while the other motorists wait for an opportunity to

County Police Or Sheriff's Department?

Charlotte News Staff Writer

County Commissioners took a step closer to pinning the Catawba River today with the appointment of a woman committee to enter with York and Gaston County officials.

Commissioners Herbert Garrison and Sam McNinch will report back to the commissioners at the board's next regular meeting on July 18.

A fight over the agency to patrol the river began brewing today between the committee members.

While the new patrol work was being discussed, Mr. McNinch said he would like to see the river patrol under the County Police Dept.

But Commissioner Garrison, a staunch supporter of the sheriff's department and a former deputy sheriff himself, mentioned the possibility of the river work being handled by a deputy sheriff.

Mr. McNinch, explaining his position, said that the county

300,000 More Doses Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government announced today a broad new research program is being set up aimed at improving the Salk polio vaccine and the production and testing methods now employed.

Simultaneously, it gave a boost to the present dribbling vaccination program by releasing approximately 300,000 shots of vaccine tested under new standards adopted seven weeks ago. It was the first vaccine to be released for use since June 6.

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said the planned research program will be a cooperative one among the government, universities and industry. He predicted:

"While largely developmental in character, with short term objectives, it will undoubtedly uncover new scientific information that will aid in the long-range development of all viral vaccines."

UP TO FOUNDATION

The health service said the allocation of the 300,000 shots of vaccine released today will be up to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The vaccine was produced by the Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa.

A health service spokesman said the vaccine had been in process when revised production standards were laid down on May 28. The vaccine was released under the new standards.

The health service said the release brings to 1,837,000 cubic centimeters the total amount of vaccine made available for use since the adoption of the revised standards. Prior to that date, approximately 9,000,000 cc's had been made available since the beginning of the vaccination program on April 1.

ONE PER SHOT

Each vaccination shot requires one cc of vaccine.

The health service also announced:

1. It has formulated a "tentative program for developmental research aimed at discovering new knowledge immediately applicable to the further improvement and testing of poliovirus vaccine."

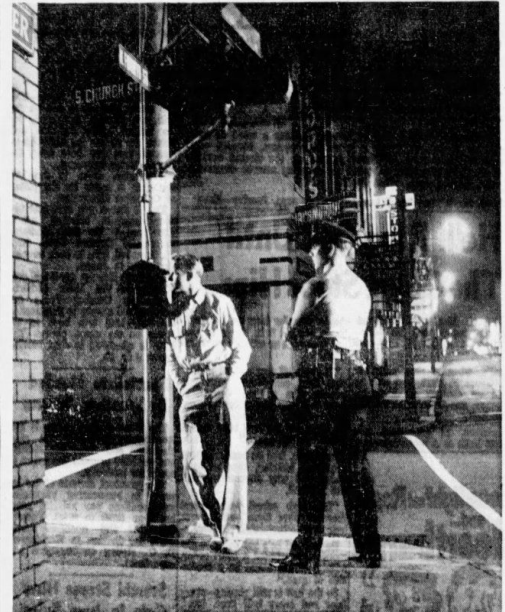
2. It has assigned scientists to aid in the rapid exchange of information between scientists of the pharmaceutical industry and the federal government."

The statement said that the six scientists—one is assigned to each vaccine—"will serve as technical aides in the poliovirus vaccine production and testing procedures and will help in the coordination of industry's participation in development research seeking improvements in vaccine production and testing techniques."

The statement added:

"This will insure that all knowledge concerning vaccine production and consistency of test results will be available to the interested groups."

The closer liaison provided by this group is also expected to strengthen the expanded research program of the Division of Biological Standards. The scientists will make their first trips to the pharmaceutical plants within two weeks."



On the Night Beat: Reporter Erwin Potts and Policeman Arnold Bennett.

While Most Of City Sleeps, Reporter Walks Lonely Beat

By ERWIN POTTS

Charlotte News Staff Writer

I walked with a city policeman on his beat last night.

There was nothing unusual about the midnight to dawn midnight patrol. No robberies, no break-ins, not even a stray drunk.

But rookie officer Arnold Bennett showed me the ropes of routine police work.

He showed me the dark alleys, the forbidding corners, and the risky stairways.

He pointed out the suspicious-looking characters, the empty wine bottles left in alleys by departed bums, and the pitfalls an officer must avoid.

He did it on City Police Beat No. 2, an area of about three blocks which surrounds the corner of 4th and Church Sts.

To get to Beat 2, I met officer Bennett at the police station and was crowded into a paddy wagon with 10 or 12 other officers for the ride to the beat.

Alighting at W. 4th and S. Church Sts., we began our tour of duty.

DOOR SHAKING

"First thing I do is shake all the doors on my beat. I figure there are over 300 doors in all. We check each door to see if it's been left unlocked."

Over three hundred doors and several thousand steps later we were at "shaken" the doors.

Our "shaking" tour took us through black, narrow alleys and up long, seemingly endless stairways.

And it took us into office buildings and down deep stairs you're never exactly at ease entering one," said officer Bennett.

"Never can tell when someone may be waiting behind the next door."

Beat 2, officer Bennett told me, is a "clean" beat. It takes in several hotels, a couple of open-air night cafes, and numerous retail and wholesale establishments.

His chief visitors during the late night are a few cab drivers, paper boys, and all-night parking lot operators.

And then there are the bums, officer Bennett said.

WINE DRINKERS

"They'll go anywhere to drink their wine. They especially like to go back into these dark alleys and basements. Just as long as there's got to be a drink."

He picked up some empty wine bottles in the blackness of basement dugout shelter from where the bum company today had torn away.

"They'll go anywhere," he repeated.

See REPORTER on page 4-A

2 Rescuers Given Award

The two Negro men who virtually saved the life of a local bus driver Wednesday were honored by the bus company today.

James Harrell and Lomas Ervin, were scheduled to receive \$100 from city Coach Lines Manager M. C. Morrow at 1 o'clock today.

Earl D. Perry, Charlotte City Coach Lines driver, was slashed by a batched-welding passenger at 100 Oaklawn Ave. Wednesday and, before he could inflict more damage, Harrell and Ervin pulled Charles Carlock, 28, away from the driver.

Their quick action is credited with saving the life of Perry, who suffered an injury at the right temple.

What's Inside

Business	15-16A
Classified	8-13B
Obituaries	14A
Editorials	8A
Features	2B
Obituaries	14B
Classified	8-13A
Serial	16A
Sports	5-7B
Women	3-4B

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued quite warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Scattered thunder-showers occurring in afternoon or evening.

High today—94.

High tomorrow—92.

Low tomorrow—85.

Low this morning—72.

Low tonight—70.

Sunrise 5:15 a.m.; sunset 7:41 p.m.