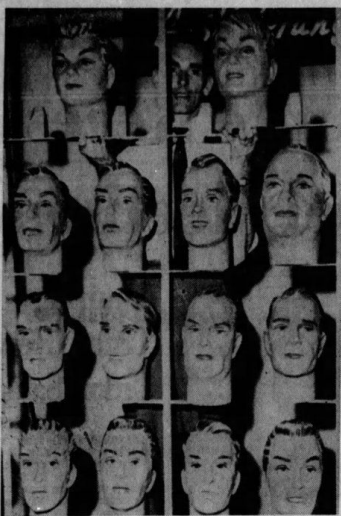


Special Stories Coming Sunday



HEAD MAN — HAMBURG, Germany—Gerhard Schulz, window dresser, top center, poses with some of the tools of his trade—dummy heads. Picture was made during a window dressing exhibition. Schulz's specialty? Hats.

French Leave U.N. During Arab Tirade

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France walked out of the U.N. General Assembly Friday in protest against charges by Saudi Arabia's chief delegate that the French troops in Algeria were torturers thirsting for blood.

But members of the French delegation returned at the conclusion of a vitriolic speech by Ahmad Shukairy, 51, a Palestinian Arab who at one time represented Syria at the United Nations.

A spokesman for the delegation said its members did not want to listen to insulting language.

Shukairy referred to the statement by French President Charles de Gaulle offering self-determination to the Algerian people provided peace is restored. De Gaulle said Algeria would be considered at peace if no more than 200 violent deaths occurred in a year.

"What sort of dead mathematics

Alabamans Push Private School Fund

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama legislature took another step Friday toward financing private white schools with state funds if public schools are closed to prevent integration.

Rep. Sam Nettles of rural Wilcox County introduced a bill to authorize grants-in-aid to grade school and high school students from 6 to 17 years old.

While the measure makes no mention of race, it is part of a program aimed at making state funds available to white students attending private classes in lieu of integrated public schools.

The House and Senate remained in session only a short time Friday, then adjourned to watch a pro-segregation Citizens Council movie, one of those being shown in a weekly television program.

The movie carried an appeal from Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) for southern unity.

Salvagers Hauling In A \$2 Million Prize

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—A tug boat inched toward Norfolk Friday, dragging a rusty stern section of an abandoned tanker that will net three adventuresome salvagers a two-million-dollar fortune.

Riding the oil-slick hull were Lloyd Dier and Paul Brady of Suffolk, Va., Belden Little of Holland, Va., and their five hired hands.

Dier, Brady and Little boarded the wreckage of the "African Queen" after it hit a shoal and broke in two last January. The salvage job was given up as hopeless by professionals.

Warding off would-be looters with shotguns, they succeeded in floating the hull last Monday and it was taken in tow Thursday.

Accompanying the tug, which is

From Eyesore To Attraction

Constitution staff writer Keeler McCartney tells of million-dollar improvements at new police headquarters.

Weird Case of Anjette Lyles

Margaret Shannon, Journal staff writer, reviews the bizarre case of convicted poison murderer of her own child, Mrs. Anjette Lyles.



A Mysterious Sales Tax Case

Constitution staff writer Jack Nelson explores sales tax case of Dublin businessman - politicians, Clayton Cordell and Harry Green.



Navy Plane Is Ditched; 10 Adrift

Aircraft Follow Rafts in Ocean

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Navy patrol plane carrying 10 men ditched in the stormy Pacific Ocean 150 miles off Coos Bay, Ore., Friday and three hours later a Coast Guard aircraft spotted the airmen bobbing on the sea in two life rafts.

The Coast Guard plane and three other aircraft were maintaining a close watch over the tossing life rafts as darkness closed in. Four surface vessels were en route to the scene at top speed. The first was not expected in the area until some time Saturday.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

The Navy said it had not been determined whether any of the men had been injured in the ditching, although the big P-5M Marlin did not mention any casualties when it sent out a brief radio report after setting down.

The Navy said the men were in no immediate danger. The rafts contain food and water, radios, flares, radar reflectors and campfires to keep off the rain.

ON ROUTINE PATROL

The Navy said it had decided against attempting to land a sea-plane near the life rafts for a pickup before dark because of an extremely rough sea and poor visibility. Winds up to 30 m.p.h. were creating a sharp chop on the surface of the ocean. A light rain was holding overhead visibility to 100 feet.

The plane was on a routine coastal patrol mission from Whidbey Island, Wash., Naval Air Station when it developed engine trouble and radioed it would have to ditch.

A Quick Check On The News

City and State . . .

- Sen. McClellan warns labor leaders he has another anti-racketeer punch ready if it's needed.
- Two Atlanta aldermen booked by federal agents for shooting doves in baited field at City Farm.
- Mayer Hartsfield offers new compromise to avoid condemnation of rights-of-way for Techwood viaduct property

National . . .

- Indefinite recess called in steel strike talks; union men "going home" until "honest offer" is made.
- Ike, Khrushchev open talks at Camp David retreat after flying by helicopter from Washington.
- Negro teens toughen teacher in classroom at knife-point as frightened young pupils scream.

International . . .

- Ceylon Prime Minister dies of wounds inflicted by assassin in monk's robes.
- Frenchmen walk out of U.N. General Assembly in protest against Saudi Arabia charges.
- Communist rebels attack Laos government forces east of capital; numerous casualties inflicted.

Snark Streaks Off Pad, Crashes and Blows Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Snark guided missile crashed and exploded on launching Friday night.

The 69-foot intercontinental range Snark streaked from its pad and within seconds nose-dived into the ground. Burning fuel immediately consumed the missile in a brief but spectacular fire. No one was hurt.

Earlier, the Air Force called off an attempt to send a missile across the path of the Explorer VII Paddle Wheel satellite and the Navy abandoned to the sea a camera-carrying nose cone that may hold the first pictures of a complete hurricane.

The Snark has been fired more than 60 times and is considered one of the most reliable U.S. rockets.

Friday's Snark was scheduled to carry a simulated warhead to a watery target off Ascension Island 5,000 miles away.

The cause of the failure was not immediately known.

Red Rebels Attacking In Laos

Thailand's Army Ready To Jump In

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Communist rebels attacked government forces Thursday east of the capital city of Vientiane and inflicted numerous casualties, an army source reported Friday.

Several other smaller firefights were reported in the southern provinces during the last two days, but details of the clashes were lacking.

As the Pathet Laos Communist troops continued to strike at various points in the Indochinese kingdom, neighboring Thailand—a SEATO member—was reported ready to send 10,000 to 20,000 trained jungle fighters into the battle against the Reds. Any such aid would require a formal request from the Laotian government.

Loyal Laotian forces were being shifted around the country to cope with widespread Communist propaganda activities designed to frighten villagers into submission.

The government sent out one psychological warfare team to counter the Red propaganda and made plans to organize others.

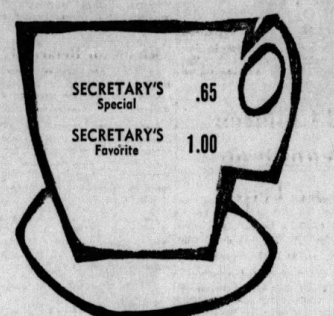
In Bangkok, Thai officials expressed concern over the inroads of the rebels.

Informed sources said Thai Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat offered to send troops to Laos as a three-day meeting of SEATO military advisers ended Thursday in the Thai capital.

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SPEAKING OF GRAVES
The last news item I noticed in the local newspaper about the local group trying to sell Georgians an "taken integration" was on the obituary page. That's where I thought it would wind up—it just got there quicker than expected.

BY THE WAY
wonder how they felt when they sent me a request for a contribution to help them integrate and by return mail I sent them a counterfeit Confederate \$10.00 bill?

FOR THE GOOD
of all, integration can and should be stopped now. The majority of the people stand ready now to preserve segregated education, keep our schools open, protect states' rights and preserve our U. S. Constitution. Success can be ours if several Southern governors will unite in this fight and support the people across the South who stand ready to support the governors. Will our governors lead and protect us?

THANKS DR. J. E. SEVERIN
for your very informative and enlightening letter concerning the possible use of police dogs in helping to curb crime in Atlanta. Regardless of any previous opinions expressed, I agree with you, and fully support the use of police dogs if in so doing it will help to control crime in Atlanta or elsewhere. If said dogs do half as well in policing as our dog "Katie" does on standing guard over my family and home, then by all means they should be used in Atlanta. If these dogs can protect our policemen and if because of them our policemen can work there otherwise it would be too dangerous—then our police department should have police dogs. (Fact is, I'll buy one for them if they'll name him Pickrick—fair enough, Doctor?) Thanks for the letter, Doctor, it kinda straightened me out and most of me need it occasionally, I guess.

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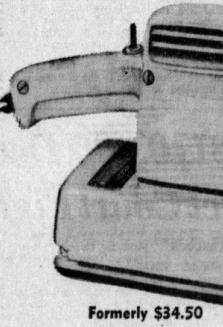
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