

Meet 'David Crane'—New Feature Starting Today On 2nd Front

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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KING WINTER BLASTS A TOWN...

\$1,910,000 Maximum



OVERNIGHT GUESTS take a look at their lodgings in Summerfield, Ill., after a tornado struck in southern Illinois. Miss Annell Brown of Chicago and Jerry Brown of Detroit were guests at their mother's home, escaped unscathed along with three others. At least six persons died in the area from the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Would Limit Funds For Senators' Campaigns

... AND CAPS NIAGARA WITH A SHEATH OF ICE



NIAGARA FALLS majestically thunders through a sheath of ice despite a recent spell of mild temperatures that could do little with the thick casing. The river is still frozen solid to either bank. (AP Wirephoto)

Cooperation Seen From Two Parties

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (P)—A new election law that would permit individual senatorial candidates and their backers to spend from \$100,000 up to a maximum of \$1,910,000 in their campaigns may be introduced in the Senate this week.
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, "told reporters he has every reason to believe we will have complete and wholehearted cooperation" from members of both parties in support of the new bill.
"We are going to insist that action be taken in this session of Congress on a complete, realistic measure encouraging the fullest public participation and the fullest public review of all elections," Johnson said.
"The realistic limitations in present statutes will be changed. I have no doubt that a new, modern elections bill will be passed by Congress which will put all contributions under the scrutinizing eye of public opinion. And it will carry the machinery for its enforcement."

Kuralt Says Judge Rudisill's Hottle Case Remarks Unfair

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The superintendent of the local welfare department to call Judge J. C. Rudisill's derogatory remarks about his department "unfair, uncalled for and improper."
"We were not on trial," Superintendent Wallace Kuralt told the County Commissioners. "We were giving such evidence as we had."
He added that he believes his department "merits a very proper investigation" into the Duke M. Hottle home before Mr. Hottle's six children were placed there.
After his appearance before the County Commissioners, both Commissioners Herbert Garrison and Craig Lawton said they felt the welfare department was not at fault.
Commissioner Chairman Sid V. McEwen was noncommittal, as was Commissioner John M. McEwen, who had called for the explanation.
Following the meeting, Mr. McEwen said he had no criticism of the welfare department and is a supporter of it, but added that he wanted to see Mr. Kuralt's side of the story.

Subcommittee To Investigate Air Strength

WASHINGTON (P)—A special subcommittee including two of the Senate's sharpest critics of administration defense policies will look into the strength and growth of the U. S. Air Force.
Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) and Jackson (D-Wash.), both of whom carried their criticism into week-end public appearances, were included on the five-man group named Saturday by Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Others are Sen. Ervin (D-NC), Santolucito (R-Mass.) and Duff (R-Pa.).
Symington, who was designated as chairman, declined today to discuss his plans for the investigation or to indicate how soon it will start. He served as Secretary of the Air Force under former President Truman.

Decision Time For President

Ike's D-Day Seen Wednesday

WASHINGTON (P)—The White House said today that "in all probability" President Eisenhower will hold a new conference Wednesday. But all questions as to whether he may announce his second term intentions ran into a wall of "no comment."
Press secretary James C. Hagerty, who said a news conference was probable, said he didn't know what time it might be held—assuming there was one.
Asked whether the stock market situation would affect the timing of the conference, Hagerty said "I have no comment whatever."
The President announced his plans before the new conference. "I wouldn't know," the secretary replied.
There has been speculation that the President might time any announcement of his plans to come after 3 p. m. (EST).
Eisenhower has expressed concern over past stock market actions stemming from his heart attack and related developments.
Hagerty was asked again today about a report (by Drew Pearson) that Eisenhower was known to have had a heart condition as early as August, 1953.
"I wouldn't know," Hagerty said.

REPORT OVER \$100

WASHINGTON (P)—Candidates for committee expenditures in behalf of the candidacy as well as those previously authorized in states where the 30-cent-a-vote rule added up to a smaller amount, \$100,000 still could be spent in a campaign for a six-year office which pays \$22,500 yearly.
REPORT OVER \$100
All expenditures for candidates in excess of \$100 would have to be reported to the Senate, House and Federal District Court in the candidate's home area.
In its present form the bill would raise the present elections law limitation of \$10,000 personal expenditures by a senatorial candidate to 30 cents per vote cast in the last regular election with a minimum ceiling of \$100,000.
In New York state, the maximum amount a candidate could spend is \$1,910,000. That would cover all committee expenditures in behalf of the candidacy as well as those previously authorized in states where the 30-cent-a-vote rule added up to a smaller amount, \$100,000 still could be spent in a campaign for a six-year office which pays \$22,500 yearly.

In Daytona Rioting Police Seeking Mob Ringleaders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—Police today scanned photographs and talked with witnesses to try to identify the ringleaders of a mob that got so unruly Saturday night the National Guard had to be called.
Chief of Police Roy Allen said "when we get the leaders we'll prosecute them to the fullest extent."
Meanwhile, 46 persons—a large proportion in their teens and early 20s—face charges of arming themselves and carrying a large quantity of weapons.
Allen said, "I have some thoughts as to what caused the trouble but I'd rather not say right now what the line of investigation is. We think we have some pretty good information on it. A few had apples in a barrel can spoil a lot more and that's apparently what happened."
The mob spirit flared quickly and died just as fast when the guardsmen appeared.
Guardsmen were called out at 1 a. m. yesterday. They restored order in less than an hour.
The guardsmen were called after milling thousands had defied police authority for nearly five hours surging through a beach business section and doing extensive but minor damage to property.
After the mob was broken up and several persons arrested, extra police patrols were maintained during the area. The National Guard remained on the alert until 10 p. m. Sunday.
The riot started when police tried to break up imprudent teenage races on a ramp to the ocean beach at about 8:30 p. m. Saturday.
The youngsters were reported holding in the acceleration tests, where two or more cars line up side by side and at a signal drivers ram their accelerators to the floor, racing off with tires screaming.

UNC Trustees Order Probe

RALEIGH (P)—Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina today directed the university administration to investigate "administrative problems" at the Woman's College of Greensboro, including "differences between some of the faculty members and the college administration."
The trustees approved a report of its visiting committee which included a recommendation asking for the probe at the Woman's College.
The visiting committee directed the administration of the consolidated university to "make a detailed investigation and report concerning the problems which he finds existing at Woman's College together with a recommended plan of action for the solution of such problems." Dr. Edward Kidder Graham is chairman of the Woman's College.
The visiting committee report was presented by its chairman, William P. Saunders. Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem was chairman of a visiting committee subcommittee which held several meetings at Greensboro during preparation of the report.

Rabbits Develop Malignancy

Cancers Produced From Tobacco Tars

ST. LOUIS (P)—Dr. Everts A. Graham, noted chest surgeon who made the first extensive study of the possible relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer, says that painting the ears of rabbits with tobacco tars has produced "very malignant cancers."
He said last night this disclosure is "additional evidence that cigarette smoke contains a factor that will produce cancer in experimental animals of unrelated species." He and his staff had produced cancers in four strains of mice in recent years.
He said these studies, combined with "strong statistical evidence" that the cancer-producing factor in cigarettes may be working with another cancer-producing factor from industrial pollution of the atmosphere.
Dr. Graham made his remarks while accepting the 1955 award for outstanding service to medicine and pharmacy by the Alumni Association of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.
The cancer in the rabbits was even more malignant than those obtained in mice," he said.
He cited the production of experimental cancers in three additional strains of mice as further evidence.
"However," he said, "it should be stated that, in exceptional cases, cigarettes are not the cause of the lung cancer but that other factors are operative" and in some cases "the cancer-producing factor in cigarettes may be working with another cancer-producing factor from industrial pollution of the atmosphere."
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DIDN'T KNOW NEIGHBORS COULD HEAR

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Hearing the woman next door about "The house is on fire" yesterday, Mrs. Ruby Burkholder promptly called the fire department.
The fire arrived, and a captain pounded on the neighbor's door.
"The fire? There's no fire here," she ad-libbed sheepishly. "I was trying to get my hand out of bed and I finally yelled at him, the house is on fire, but I had no idea the neighbors could hear me."

Evening Prayer

Lord God, open the eyes of all to see the wonders a Thy ministry, wherein all things work together so that God may come to those that love Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Check Conditions

Russell said the subcommittee will check "the condition and progress" of the Air Force "to ascertain if present policies, legislative authority, and appropriations are adequate to maintain a force capable of carrying out its assigned missions."
Both Jackson, in an NBC-TV interview yesterday, and Symington, addressing a Democratic gathering in Raleigh, N. C. Saturday night, accused the administration of holding down fund requests and withholding information from the public.

What's Inside

| | |
|--|--------|
| Business | 6A |
| Comics | 5B |
| Classified | 7-8B |
| Editorials | 6A |
| Features | 4B |
| Obituaries | 8A |
| Radio TV | 10-11A |
| Serial | 9A |
| Sports | 10-11A |
| Theaters | 7B |
| Women | 2-3B |
| Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv. | |

Gold Discovered In Secret Room Will Increase Orphanage Funds

CHICAGO (P)—A secret room in a ramshackle house has divulged a treasure box filled with money and gold and some intriguing sidelights about the life of two spinster sisters who earned a fortune on the stock market.
The 100-year-old, two-story dwelling in the center of suburban Itasca was the home of Josephine and Cecelia Schroeder last survivors of a family that settled in Itasca when the region was virgin farmland—and of their 16 pet cats.
Josephine died April 23, 1954 at the age of 89. Cecelia died last Sept. 7, at 76, leaving to charity the bulk of the \$225,000 estate the sisters had amassed.
Charles E. Newton, executor of Miss Cecelia Schroeder's estate, told about stumbling into a hidden room while making an inventory of the house's furnishings.
The room was cluttered with boxes and other items. Newton picked up one box and the top flew open.
Inside was \$4,460 in present-day \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$5 bills, gold watches and chain, \$300 in old gold coins, \$100 in gold certificates, a handful of old silver-liquid 2-cent and 3-cent U. S. coins of the Civil War period, and a few old nickels and Indian-head pennies.
"The value of the old coins or of other antiques in the Schroeder home has not been determined. They will be added to Cecelia Schroeder's estate, most of which will be used to support Protestant and Catholic orphanages.
"Other boxes contained frilly and romantic valentines—addressed to the sisters in 1900 or old magazines, the hide of a cow they kept on five acres of land, and numerous other items the sisters had collected.
The house lacked running water or a bathroom.
Newton found the secret room as he was completing an inventory of items in bedrooms. He pushed aside a dresser to see if anything had fallen to the floor behind it and discovered a curtain and a glass door leading to the room of treasures.

Our Weather

Cloudy and mild with showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Tomorrow, clearing and cooler.
Low this morning—38.
High tomorrow morning—40.
High yesterday—56.
High today—56.
High tomorrow—56.
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.; sunset: 6:17 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A.

In Meeting Red Challenge GOP Decides Policy Okay

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration has decided that the radical revision of American foreign policy is needed to meet the new Soviet political and economic offensive.
President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are determined to concentrate instead on getting Congress to reauthorize the new cold war weapon—authority to make long-range foreign aid pledges. It is by no means certain yet that they will make an all-out fight for this.
These basic administration decisions have been disclosed in a series of statements by Dulles, the latest being a speech in Philadelphia yesterday. In it he conceded the Soviets are winning "considerable popular prestige" in the free countries of Asia and Africa with their new line.
What Dulles called the "notable shifts" in Soviet policy, his estimate of their meaning and the reaction of his Democratic critics assure a wide-open political debate on foreign policy this election year.
Dulles' assertion Friday that Moscow has changed tactics because it drew old programs "have failed" drew weekend rebuttals from Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.
Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said in a statement.
"The truth is just the opposite—the Soviets reaffirmed and intensified their economic and psychological offensive because it has been thwarted throughout Asia and the Middle East."
Humphrey said in a statement yesterday.
"When Mr. Dulles states that the Soviets have changed their tactics because their previous methods have failed, he reveals naive about Communist methods which should frighten any American citizen."
An administration that fails to understand the meaning of the recent Communist offensive is not only soft on communism, but is unbelievably ignorant as to how to meet the threat.
Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a weekend interview this country should have "a positive program" not subject to change with every shift in Soviet tactics.