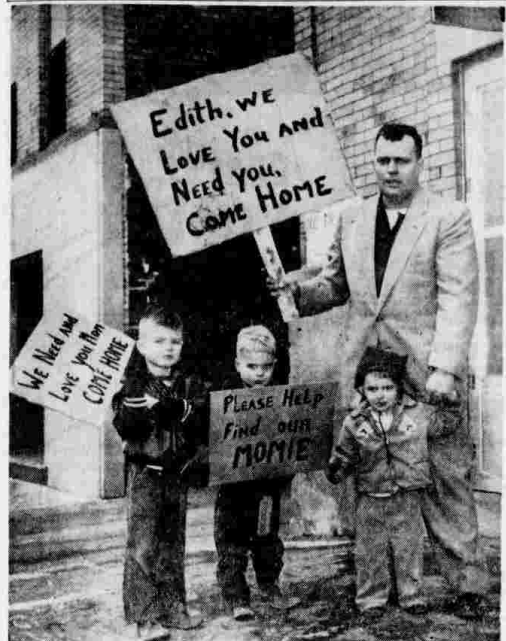


Established Dec. 8, 1888.



MARINE SGT. Philip Carter joins his three sons carrying placards in front of the Waukegan, Ill., police station. Carter and his sons, Philip Jr., S. Ricky, 3, and David, 2, picked the station after police reportedly refused to order a search for Mrs. Carter, 26, who left home Sunday. Police said she had broken no laws and they had no reason to look for her. (AP)

Reported For Integration

Georgian May Lose Pension

ATLANTA (AP)—A Georgia educational leader under fire from the state's two principal school boards for charged prointegration views today faced possible loss of his \$318.90 a month state pension and an honorary college title.

The Board of Regents, without commenting on its action, yesterday voted unanimously to take back the title it gave Dr. Guy T. Wells two years ago as president emeritus of Georgia State College for Women. Wells headed the Millsville school for 20 years.

And the State Board of Education, commenting freely on Wells' alleged prointegration views, decided to ask the Teacher Retirement Board whether the veteran educator may be legally separated from his pension.

Stokely For Governor

Third Charlottean Ready To Run

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

There will be three Charlotteans in the state gubernatorial race by sundown today.

Yesterday Tom Sawyer, local radio salesman, filed in Raleigh. The day before yesterday C. E. Earle Jr. tried to file. His papers were returned for technical reasons.

Today — and the name of Harry P. Stokely.

Mr. Stokely is in Raleigh today and is expected to file late this afternoon.

A political union whose only political connection has been helping his sister, Mrs. Marvin Rea, in her unsuccessful bid for the state senate two years ago, Mr. Stokely is "in the race to win."

The challenger of Gov. Luther Hodges says, "I don't believe in one-way streets. I don't believe in 'kingmakers' calling the shots. I think there ought to be two or three candidates.

"It's going to be a clean race and I'm in the race to win."

The 38-year-old Charlottean was born in Elizabeth City and has



HARRY STOKELY

Parity Controversy Likely

Bitter Farm Measure Fight Hard On Senate Tempers

PIGGY NO DIGGEE PORKER PATTERNS

MOLLETRIE, Ga. (AP)—Bonnie Cooper, 6, has a problem—a 140-pound pig, Wee Wah, who stays away from other pigs. "Because she doesn't even know she is a pig."

Actually, Wee Wah resembles her kind only in appearance. She is different, because, in the first place, she was raised by a mama cat—in a litter of kittens.

Herding was all right out on the farm where Wee Wah was born the month ago. But the Coopers moved into town last week and there is a city ordinance against such pets.

All but heart-broken, Bonnie agreed to give up her pet and tearfully bid Wee Wah goodbye. But that wasn't exactly the end of it. The little girl insisted that her pet have an understanding master and a good home.

"So far, none has been found. No one seems to want a pig for a pet, especially one that weighs nearly 150 pounds and eats as much as Wee Wah.

Wee Wah missed being No. 13 by two. It was just as bad to be No. 11 in the litter when the mother hog could nurse only 10.

Bonnie went to the rescue, put the piggy in the kitten litter and raised it cut in the crumpled with the help of the old cat.

Wee Wah played in the yard with the kittens and eventually ate out of the same pan with them, she became friendly with Spot, the dog, even chased cats and bicycles with him.

When Bonnie talks, the porker comes running like a dog. Wee Wah does not associate with other pigs, because, as the little girl explains, "She doesn't even know she is a pig."

House Committee Acts

More Anti-Polio Aid Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended a new allotment of \$27,800,000 to finance anti-polio programs administered by the state.

It also approved, subject to House action next week, 185 million dollars for veterans' readjustment benefits, 25 million for payments to school districts where population has been boosted by federal activities, and \$9,900,000 for construction of schools in such districts.

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State Mental Hospital Hit By Big Blaze

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—A spectacular fire destroyed most of the 100-year-old administration building at the state mental hospital here early today, doing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Seven hundred and twenty patients were evacuated from patient wings, parts of which also went up in flames.

Miss Ronda Farris, a staff member who lived in the administration building, suffered a cut on her nose, but there are no reports of other injuries.

SEEN FAR AWAY

At the height of the blaze it could be seen for 10 miles and the glow was visible in Jefferson City, state capital 25 miles to the south.

Firemen from Jefferson City, Louisiana and Mexico, Mo., helped battle the blaze. Some 100 students from Westminster College in Fulton helped evacuate patients and receive hospital records.

Clarence Burton, engineer and fire chief at the hospital, said he did not know how the blaze started. He added, however, that the electrical wiring in the building was in "bad shape."



PROUD MAMA is Clara, a 7 1/2-year-old Brown Swiss cow owned by Hans Sulzner of Duette, Cal., showing off her triplet bull calves born last week. Although triplet heifer births are not too infrequent, triplet bull calves are a great rarity, says Owner Sulzner. (AP Wirephoto)

Malenkov's First Visit Knowledge-Seeking Commie In London

LONDON (AP)—Ex-Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov arrived in the western world for the first time in his life today, and smiling broadly, said he had come seeking knowledge.

Heading a group of Soviet electrical experts for a three-week tour of Britain, Malenkov arrived after stepping from his plane at London airport.

"We've arrived to acquire knowledge—knowledge of the system of public power supply and of the operation of public power stations," he said.

"Do you speak English?" he was asked by a reporter. Malenkov looked at Soviet Ambassador Javok Malik for an interpretation.

Malik repeated the question in Russian.

A smile broke across Malenkov's moody face.

"Unfortunately no," he replied.

Malik said "maybe when he leaves he will speak English."

Scotland Yard threw a strict security net around the arrival of Malenkov and his 14-man delegation. "That means I will deliver them throughout the tour."

Only a handful of newsmen were allowed near the Russian party. Others had to watch the arrival from the airport roof.

Malenkov, 56, was first to leave the two Soviet planes that brought the delegates here from an overnight stop in East Berlin. He went into the airport lounge to talk with welcoming dignitaries.

Reading from a typewritten sheet in Russian, the man who was deposed from the presidency a year ago for self-identified failures said, "Many thanks for this warm reception to the wonderful city of London."

Malenkov seemed warm. Beads of perspiration formed on his neck. Once he ran a finger around his collar to loosen it, but he kept on his heavy black overcoat. He displayed the same quick nervousness that has always marked his public appearances behind the Iron Curtain.

His departure from the airport was more dramatic than his arrival. The long tail of his overcoat knocked over a vase of red tulips and yellow daffodils in the lounge.

Opponents Clash In Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders expected another 12-hour Senate session today on the controversial farm bill with tempers of some lawmakers already above the boiling point.

Pending was one of the hottest controversies of the omnibus election year bill—a decision on the method of determining parity, which is the price level fixed by law as fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Crops are supported at a percentage of parity, so its level determines government price supports for wheat, corn and other major crops.

A new formula for computing parity became effective this year. It raised the level for some crops and lowered it for others—among them corn and wheat.

But the Senate Agriculture Committee wrote a "dual parity" provision into the bill. This would allow farmers to use either the old or the new parity system—whichever was higher—in determining the level of price supports.

It could mean more than 10 cents a bushel on the wheat crop, nearly a billion bushels and somewhat less per bushel on the corn crop that sometimes is above three billion bushels.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chief spokesman for the administration's farm proposals, teamed up with Senators Anderson (D-NM), Hollister (D-Ill.) and Williams (R-Del.) in an effort to beat this and retain only the new parity formula.

"I'm not optimistic," Aiken said in an interview. "I don't think the opposition is smart in trying to get a veto, but they think they are."

Aiken, during one of several torrid verbal exchanges yesterday, cautioned that the Senate was heading for the farm measure with provisions that President Eisenhower would have to veto.

LACKS VOTES

Sen. Young (R-ND), who has been backing the administration's flexible price supports, said in a Senate interview, "I don't think the administration does not have the votes to knock out dual parity and is looking for a compromise."

He said this might be a proposal by Sen. Stokely (R-Kan) which would provide a wheat support price this year of about \$1.91 a bushel instead of the \$1.81 already announced by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

"That would be attractive in an election year," Young commented.

Aiken and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) figured in one of the sharpest exchanges during the long debate yesterday.

Stokely's intervention, however, the Senate approved or rejected a variety of amendments, but it failed a stack of 60 or more that could be offered.

Evening Prayer

Almighty Father, forgive our smallness of faith and strengthen that we may receive Thy saving power, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ we pray, Amen.

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Small Man, Large Capacity, Big Fine

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A small man with a large capacity for liquor admitted in court that he drank 20 glasses of beer and a quart of whiskey in five hours during an auto accident.

Allen S. Peckham, 43, pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$125.

Our Weather

Cloudy and colder with scattered rain today, and general rain tonight and Friday.

Low tomorrow—30.

Low tomorrow—38.

High today—50.

High tomorrow—50.

Sunrise, 6:31 a.m.; sunset, 6:30 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2A

Reporter Declines Nomination

C. E. Earle Jr. Will Just Have To Run

By CHARLES KURLAT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

I do not usually carry cigars, but I have become a habit because of the political nature of late, and it seems the proper thing to do.

It happened this way: Yesterday, I dropped out to see C. E. Earle Jr., the amateur food broker who wants to be governor at the house where he rooms.

"What do you think of my chances of beating Hodges?" he asked me.

Well, I had to be frank. I told him Gov. Hodges looked pretty strong to me.

"I suppose you're right," he said. "He thought it over for a minute."

"OK," he said. "I'll tell you what. YOU run against him. I'd

withdraw, my own thing fee and contribute \$1,000 to your campaign."

For a minute there, I was riding up to the mansion in that long Cadillac with the big, black "T" on the license plate.

Then I snapped back to reality. "Thanks," I said, "but no thanks."

"Well, then," Mr. Earle said, "I guess I'll have to run. Hodges shouldn't get the Democratic nomination by default."

We left it that way until this morning. I telephoned Mr. Earle to tell him Thomas B. Sawyer Jr. had announced as the third candidate with a platform much like Mr. Earle's own opposition to racial integration in his main platform. "The nomination won't go by default now," I told him. "Are you going to withdraw?"

"What do you think I ought to do?" he asked.

"This was going a little too far. Look here," I said. "I've never kissed a baby in my life. You'll have to make that decision yourself."

"Sure, you don't want to run?" he asked.

"Positive," I said.

"Well," Mr. Earle raised, "if half a dozen people run, they're all bound to get some votes."

To Start Operations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Western Airlines, which had for 67 days plans to resume operations between Los Angeles and San Francisco on a limited basis, and to be operating on full scale April 1, W.A.L. normally operates 71 scheduled flights in 12 Western states and Canada. A strike of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks was called last Monday.



ARTHUR STOKES

Boys Courted Daughter As Pa Squirted Water

The fire last Thursday night was on the estate of Richard W. Hutchison Sr., adjoining nearby Laurel Raceway, a fire-trailing track which Hutchison owns.

Sgt. May said his investigation disclosed the youths were frequent visitors to the 14-year-old daughter of Fire Chief Lewis S. Redmond and that the chief had allowed them home on several occasions. "There was a standing rule in the Redmond home that the boys had to leave by 9 p.m.," May said.

Sgt. May said the youths set small fires in two unincorporated areas on the Hutchison estate last month. They returned, pulled up some hay and set fire to it.

Chief Redmond was late getting home that night. He led Savage, firemen who helped Laurel and rescue fire fighters put out the blaze.

SELECT FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store—Adv.

Stokes To Run

CAMDEN, S. C.—Arthur Stokes, superintendent of education of Berkeley County, has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection to his present post in the coming primaries.