

# Charlotte

By JULIAN HEER

## Close-Up

Tailgate Special—or things remembered for the last working day in the week.

**Ambition:** A. C. Jolly says, "Nothing makes you want to get ahead like finding yourself near the tail end of a long line of traffic."

**Overheard:** "Whenever I feel like Charlotte is getting too big for its britches, I drive down Independence Blvd. and look at the cows grazing on the Thompson Orphanage property."

**Mail Bag:** Mrs. Eileen N. Dell of Gaffney, S. C., writes, "My sister, Mrs. Roberta Poyor, and I happened to be in a very congested part of the city and, when I started to pull out into the street, I asked her kindly, 'Who's coming?' "No one I know. Just drive on out into the street," she replied."

**Impression:** An air trip to Charlotte makes you mightily proud of our airport facilities. . . Especially after stopping in Greensboro and seeing the terminal building there!

**News:** A professor says a trip to the moon may soon be safer than an auto ride. That's not saying much, prof.—Carey Williams.

**Visit:** Charleston Harry Golden was in St. Louis the other day. . . And visited briefly with Wadeboro's T. Lamar Caudle.

**Exchanges:** Called Calhoun, Tenn., the other day—good old Democratic country—and was surprised to hear that the telephone exchange there is called "Devey." . . Which reminds that the prettiest exchange name in the state may be Matthews' "Victoria."

**Food:** There's nothing like a good piece of steak. . . The meat is delicious. . . So bring on salt, pepper, Worcestershire, ketchup, paprika, mustard, lemon juice, butter. . . And a little horseradish, please!

**Question:** When a woman describes a dress to another woman, does the other woman really know what she is talking about?

**Antique:** An antique fancier in the neighborhood of Williamsburg, Va., asked a native about an ancient-looking axe with which he was working at a woodpile.

The woodchopper told the tourist that the axe used to belong to George Washington. "Did it really?" she said. "Sure did," said the woodchopper. "Of course, it's had two new bits and three new handles since, but it's the same axe."—Leo Akman.

**School Graduation Exercise Scheduled**  
Graduation exercises for the eighth-day Adventist parochial school here will be held tomorrow. Elder C. H. Lauda, president of the Carolinas SDA Conference, will present the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the local SDA Church at 11 a.m.

The school principal is Donald C. Hunt and class president is Garland Walton. The school is one of 5,000 educational units operated by the Seventh-day Adventists throughout the world.

**MISSILE STUDY**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said yesterday it is about to start a study to determine the practicability of a new guided missile test range extending out into the Pacific from California.

# Lawyers Consider Aid To Indigent



**'OUR DREAM MAN'** say Janice Faulkner (left) and Janice Hudson as they take a tight hold of this dummy dressed as an armed forces flying man. The girls are competing for the title of Miss Armed Forces.

## 'Battle Queen' Choice To Be Made Tonight

A queen to reign over the sham battle to be fought on the Naval Shell Depot reservation will be selected at the Veterans Recreation Center tonight.

Six girls are competing for the title of Miss Armed Forces. They are Miss Janice Hudson, representing the Marine Corps Reserve; Miss Janice Faulkner, Army recruiting service; Myra Earmhardt, Army National Guard; Frances Daugherty, Naval Reserve; Pat Freeman, Army Reserve; and Bonnie June Silverwall, Air National Guard.

The ball and the sham battle will climax the local observance of Armed Forces Day. The ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. with several hundred persons to dance to the music of Billy Knauff's orchestra.

The sham battle will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Approximately 200 National Guardsmen and Marine Reserves will storm a heavily fortified position and attempt to take it from a mythical defender. A narrator will explain each movement and the purpose of the weapons employed.

Several heavy weapons have already been taken to the shell depot and others will arrive from Ft. Bragg tomorrow. Airplanes, including swift jet fighters of the North Carolina Air National Guard, helicopters and a light liaison plane will participate in the battle.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge and parking will be free.

In addition to the sham battle, the Naval Reserve Training Center will observe Armed Forces Day by holding open house between 1 and 5 p.m. The public is invited to inspect the building at 725 W. 6th St. and to see motion pictures.

**SUN TO SEND TEMPERATURES BACK TOWARD SUMMER LEVELS**  
It looks like a warm weekend, with the sun sending temperatures creeping back toward summer levels.

Wiping out the chill of a cool morning, the sun sent the mercury to the 70s before noon. Weathermen forecast an 80-degree top, and said tomorrow should be even warmer at 84.

The low temperature here this morning was 54 degrees and a 55 degree minimum is predicted tomorrow. Showers are expected tomorrow night or Sunday. But for most of the time, the sun should shine from a fair or partly cloudy sky.

**COOKING SCHOOL WINNERS**  
When Betty Jane Evans (pictured on front page) dipped her tiny hand into the ticket book she came up with the names of these four grand prize winners at The News Cooking School.

(center), manager of the B. F. Goodrich Store. The winners are (left to right) Mrs. H. C. Horne of 1012 E. 38th St., who won the Kelvinator electric range; Mrs. Margaret L. Newell of 100 West Blvd., who won the complete set of Kelvinator Kitchen cabinets and sink; Mrs. Hoyte Helms of 722 Jerilyn Dr., who won the Kelvinator refrigerator; and Mrs. Katherine Pace of CMC 544, Box 336, Charlotte, who won the Kelvinator washer.

## Bar Group To Act At June Meeting

By ANN SAWYER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
Local attorneys at their June annual meeting will make a decision on providing legal services to all indigent persons in Mecklenburg County in need of legal aid.

They also will vote on the establishment of a Lawyer Referral Service.

Resolutions in favor of both services were presented the 26th Judicial District Bar today, but action was postponed until copies of the plans can be circulated among the attorneys.

**PROVIDE AID**  
The Legal Aid Committee of the local bar association recommends that the legal profession of this district offer and make available to all indigent persons, legal aid in matters relating to the protection, preservation and prosecution of legal rights and privileges.

It is the recommendation of the committee that it consult with each Superior Court judge holding Criminal Court here and adjudge that the legal profession in Mecklenburg will furnish legal aid in cases he considers appropriate.

The Clerk of Superior Court will be furnished a list of bar association members and they will be listed in alphabetical order to give their services.

In matters of civil law, the Family & Children's Service of United Community Services would continue to act as a screening agency.

**OFFICERS NAMED**  
Legal Aid Committee co-chairmen are Thomas Ashe Lockhart and Ernest S. Delaney Jr. Attorney Charles M. Welling is chairman of the committee recommending that a Lawyer Referral Service, following the pattern of the one used by Jacksonville, Fla., attorneys, be established in Mecklenburg.

It is estimated that the first year of operation will cost a minimum of \$10,000. Judges Galling, of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court, has agreed to handle the service.

**JUST JUDGE**  
The committee that Mr. Welling's committee that a person with legal experience, but not a practicing attorney, should talk with the prospective client and refer that person to an attorney.

**YOUTH LOST HAND HIDING IN GRASS**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Seven-year-old Anthony Michael Zoeller tried to lose himself in tall grass. He lost his left hand when a tractor and mower passed over him by hiding open house between 1 and 5 p.m. The public is invited to inspect the building at 725 W. 6th St. and to see motion pictures.

**TB Tests Near Completion**  
Mass tuberculosis tests at Willson Junior High School in the county are completed, and Health Department authorities say no student so far has been found with an active case.

The tests were begun after it was recently discovered that a young eighth grade teacher had suffered a recurrence of tuberculosis after she had successfully put down the disease some years ago.

Dr. Elizabeth Corkey, assistant county health officer, said that earlier tests had showed only 10 per cent of the students have inactive TB germs in their bodies.

**Marine Pilot Has Narrow Escape**  
EDENTON (AP)—Marine Capt. Rawley J. Gregory of the Edenton Naval Auxiliary Air Station escaped with burns on his hands and face yesterday when his Douglas A-1 Skyraider exploded and crashed 10 miles north of Morehead City.

Leon Goodman, 13, is a hero in his hometown of Clo, S. C., after saving a friend who had been thrown from a horse into a water-filled ditch. Leon was named for an award in The News' Youth Appreciation contest.



**Aerial Photo Shows Progress Of Disposal Plant Construction**  
(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Franconi)

## Disposal Facility Latest Mark Of Progress

By EMERY WINTER  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
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## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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## Dr. Lovell Wins At AME Meet

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**POPPIES COMING**  
Getting the poppies ready for the annual poppy day here May 26 are Miriam Metz (left) and Peter Kouril. They are assisting Mrs. J. Frank Williamson, Poppy Day chairman, in arranging flowers in bunches for the sale which is conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary here each year.

**PEOPLE:**  
Of Addenda And Conclusions, Secretaries And Black Sheep

By CHARLES KURLALT  
At week's end, time to chase down some addenda, conclusions and corrections on new "People":

**Remember Martha Farmer,** the Hampton, Va., secretary who fell in love over a chocolate milkshake in the Charlotte bus station?

No happy ending, here. Martha and the man of her dreams exchanged photographs and wrote to each other for a couple of weeks. He said he wanted to come to Virginia to see her, but he never did.

"I still hope he might." Martha said this week—but with the inflection of a lonely girl who doesn't really believe it.

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## Fired Editor Re-Elected

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**I Remember When...**  
By DICK YOUNG  
Mrs. Dick introduced her homemaker and now Lamour maisonette at a "Made in Carolinas Exposition" here.

**Charlotte Traffic Toll**  
Injured yesterday ..... 2  
Injured this year ..... 238  
Fatalities this year ..... 11

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It's seems Dick Pitts (of the parking garage operator) and Dick Pitts (the Carolina Motor Club publicist) aren't the only two men in town whose names get confused.

J. B. Clark, WBTV's Carolinas news director, called to tell about the telephone calls he gets at all hours from folks who really mean to be calling J. B. Clark (the city police officer) or J. B. Clark (the state highway patrolman) or J. B. Clark (the workman at Highland Park Manufacturing Co.).

And Mrs. Tom Sawyer, 2235 Shenandoah Ave., wants the word "know" in the telephone book to be a radio executive—and definitely not Tom Sawyer, the candidate for governor.

So? So there's ought to be glad in Charlotte or named James (46 in Charlotte) or John (33) Smedley Co.

**GRADY NEON SIGNS—(All kinds of Signs, 15th & Davidson.)**