



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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## VIRGINIANS TO ACT ON SEGREGATION

### Governor To Call Assembly Within The Next 90 Days

RICHMOND, Va. — Gov. Thomas B. Stanley said today he will call the General Assembly into special session "within the next 90 days" to deal with Virginia's school segregation problems.

He said he was convinced the Legislature should consider the recommendations of the Commission on Public Education, better known as the "Gray Commission," known as the "Gray Commission."

The commission last November recommended to the governor a package plan of pupil assignment and public tuition grants for private schooling as a means of avoiding compulsory racial integration in the state's public schools.

Although all 32 members of the commission were legislators, the General Assembly at its regular session last winter did not take up the commission recommendations. Many thought the Gray plan if enacted into law would put the stamp of state approval on at least token integration.

**RECOMMENDATION GIVEN**

Monday the commission reconvened at the governor's request and at that time recommended a special session of the General Assembly to act on its plan, but suggested no date.

A reporter asked whether the Governor felt this was moving with the "deliberate speed" called for in the U. S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation decree and Stanley replied:

"I consider this moving with 'deliberate speed.'"

The commission has not yet submitted to the governor legislation to carry out its recommendations and Stanley told reporters he expected the commission to meet again to wind up its report in that regard.

The Governor said he was confident the commission's recommendations "can be re-studied and completed in the reasonably near future."

### Evening Prayer

"Make us of a quick tender conscience, O Lord, that we may obey Thy word and follow every suggestion of Thine indwelling Spirit, through Jesus Christ, Amen."

### Our Weather

Mostly fair and mild today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning — 58  
Low tomorrow morning — 57  
High today — 87  
High yesterday — 87  
High tomorrow — 96  
Sunrise today, 5:08 a.m.  
Sunset today, 7:35 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

### RESIDENT OF CEMETERY NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE

NEW YORK — A bearded habitue of the Bowery, who says he lives in a cemetery because it's cheaper, learned yesterday he needs a more permanent address to vote in an election.

The shabbily-dressed man, about 55, was turned away from eight different polling places. Finally he marched into the state attorney general's elections fraud office and demanded his rights.

He was told that certain formalities must be complied with in order to vote. What was his residence, for instance?

"No special place," came the reply. "Mostly in a cemetery near Chatham Square."

"I can't afford 50 cents a night. It's cheaper this way," the voteless citizen added.



### Cool Cat Yancey

The welcome mat is still out, though for the first time the door is closed to the Mayor's and City Manager's office in City Hall. The door must be kept closed for proper operation of air conditioning equipment which has just been installed. That's City Manager Henry A. Yancey conferring with his secretary, Miss Anadell Burch.

### Adlai Gives Estes Terrific Beating

SAN FRANCISCO — Adlai E. Stevenson swept to a thunderous California victory today that all but knocked Sen. Estes Kefauver out of the running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson took California's 68 Democratic Convention votes away from Kefauver by what approached a landslide margin and forged so far ahead of his rivals that he looked like the man to beat for his party's nomination.

He was getting 62 per cent of the Democratic vote in California.

Including yesterday's California, Montana and South Dakota primaries, Stevenson has 239 1/2 Democratic Convention delegates and Kefauver 166. Other candidates have 226 total and 20 1/2 are uncommitted publicly.

While this left Stevenson substantially short of the 696 1/2 delegate figure, the impetus of his California victory seemed likely to win him support from previously undecided delegates and others still to be chosen.

Despite his California showing, the former Illinois governor apparently failed to match in his own ballot total the cent roll-up by an unopposed 70-vote delegate state backing President Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

But in their bitterly-fought primary yesterday the combined vote Democratic gave Stevenson and Kefauver topped substantially the ballots cast in the unexciting GOP contest. Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by 782,000 in the state, which Eisenhower won from Stevenson by 709,600 in 1952.

With 17,777 of 24,160 precincts counted, the Democratic contest stood: Stevenson 710,870, Kefauver 416,861.

The Republican count from 15,880 precincts, fewer than tabulated in the Democratic contest, gave Eisenhower 683,374. On this basis Eisenhower was certain to top Stevenson.

Conceding defeat early today, Kefauver said he will continue campaigning for the Democratic nomination. He said he will not accept a vice presidential nomination on the ticket — an offer not likely to come to him if Stevenson wins the top spot.

**OFFERS HELP**

Kefauver said in a congratulatory telegram to Stevenson he and his supporters will do "everything possible for the election of Democratic candidates in the general election and to bring California back into the Democratic fold in November." The Tennessee Senator told reporters he had "no excuses, no regrets and no alibis" for his defeat.

See ADLAI on page 2-A

# Drive Launched For School Bond Vote

## For School Bond Vote

### City Body In Plea For More Funds

### President Says Yugoslav Aid Study Needed

Situation Changed By Tito Statement

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today the whole question of whether to continue United States aid to Communist Yugoslavia must be restudied in the light of Marshal Tito's new friendliness with Moscow.

His statement came at a news conference in which he:

1. Plugged hard for enactment of the administration's \$400,000,000 foreign aid program. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted a \$1,109,000,000 cut.

2. Expressed his taking sides in primary contests between Republicans. Eisenhower said he believes it is not the place of the President of the United States to intervene in primaries.

Also on the political front, Eisenhower said to shed any doubt on whether he may campaign more vigorously this fall than he indicated in February. He said at that time he would do no campaigning or whistle stop speaking, and would confine his efforts to mass communication approaches—that is, through newspapers, television and radio.

Eisenhower launched his conference with a call for support in Congress for his foreign aid program.

The President said that unless this country continues the program on an earnest, sincere basis, then it will have to spend many more billions of dollars — compared to the foreign aid total — than what Eisenhower called this negative, static general defense program.

Politics came up with a question as to whether Eisenhower planned to give Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) any help in his primary campaign.

The Wisconsin State Republican Convention recently refused to endorse Eisenhower for the GOP nomination for a third term. The convention's endorsement went instead to Rep. Glenn R. Davis, who is backed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) among others.

Eisenhower replied that Wiley himself had issued a statement saying he neither wanted nor expected administration help in his primary contest.

In the course of the conference, Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters:

**TWINING** — The President said Gen. Nathan F. Twining's acceptance of an invitation to visit the Soviet Union since his resignation on June 24 means the United States will reciprocate by inviting Twining's Russian opposite number to this country. Twining is Air Force chief of staff.

Eisenhower said reciprocation would be a general basis.

**STALIN** — Eisenhower expressed the opinion that the denunciation of Stalin by Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Premier, was "a blow" was primarily for home consumption. This was in reply to a request for an evaluation of it.

He added that it is clear indications at low tide the broken skeletons of the harbor made of sanded ships poke through the channel waters. That's about all.

**CHURCHES FILLED**

While the foreign visitors revere their memories along the coast, Russian villages fill their churches and city halls to commemorate the days that freed them from Nazi occupation. This tradition has grown strong in the Omaha shows almost no trace of the invasion. A rusted landing ship can be seen far down the beach. At low tide the broken skeletons of the harbor made of sanded ships poke through the channel waters. That's about all.

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### Additional State Patrolmen Sought

By EMERY WISTER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

An increase in the size of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol will be asked when the Legislature meets in January.

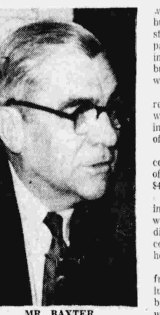
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Edward Scheidt told the Charlotte News from Raleigh today he would ask that the number of men be increased from the present 566.

He said he did not know at this time how many more men he will request for the patrol, adding "that's something yet to be decided."

Commissioner Scheidt indicated that if the request is approved it will very likely mean that more men will be stationed here.

"The added men would be distributed all over the state, wherever they are needed," he said. "I should certainly imagine more will be needed in Charlotte."

The Army said yesterday if the bid is ever found it will fly — in an airplane — to Ft. Monmouth, N.J., for a refresher course.



MR. BAXTER

### Anti-Missile Arm Studied

WASHINGTON — Air Gen. Earle C. Partridge says American scientists have worked out, in principle, a weapon to defend this country against a still-unperfected Soviet Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile.

But he added, this counter-weapon "has not yet been translated into any hardware and until we can figure out a way to make the thing work operationally, I do not rest very easy."

Partridge is chief of both the Continental Defense Command and the Air Defense Command. He discussed the potential Russian air threat to the United States during secret testimony April 30 and May 1 before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee studying relative U. S. Soviet air strength.

Partridge said both American and Russian scientists are striving to develop an accurate missile capable of speeding a hydrogen warhead thousands of miles in a matter of minutes.

He did not give a published estimate of which side is ahead, but he pictured the threat of a Soviet ICBM attack as "so frightening to me that we just cannot afford to put less effort in to the defense than we can into the offense."

Although he said at a later public hearing that the most advanced Soviet bombers could fly higher and faster than American interceptors, his closed-door testimony showed he feels confident his defense units could "take care of the Soviet threat up through the manned bomber."

Partridge said with swift new jet fighters, more powerful radar detection devices and a far-ranging communications network, he expects his defense command to be able to handle the growing Soviet air power menace for the next several years.

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### Original Yardbird Now On The Lamb

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — This guy may be the original yardbird. An Army carrier pigeon, based here, quit on a mission Saturday because of rain. And the same thing had happened the Saturday before.

Now he's lost.

The Army said yesterday if the bird is ever found it will fly — in an airplane — to Ft. Monmouth, N.J., for a refresher course.

### What's Inside

PLEASEAS RESEARCH for an informal poll reveals that there is no "uniform of the day" when military goes shopping in the heat. Photographer Tommy Franklin shot for the record on Page 2B.

"THE CASE OF THE Missing Scholar" brings intrigue from the Caribbean climate to the editorial page as Marquis Childs ponders over a simmering typewriter. The case appears on Page 8A.

MAN'S FIRST FLIGHT, the invention of the wheel and atom bomb are among the things. Add to the string of eight straight victories lumped in one next by the Charlotte Herald. The inside pitch comes to you on Page 10A.

### HE WAS NICE, STEADY KIND OF LIFTER

ST. LOUIS — It was Kenneth Dobler's love to lift things at the warehouse.

Detective Sgt. Emmett Hahn said Dobler a fork-lift operator at Sears Roebuck & Co. has admitted "lifting" about \$600 worth of things there since 1949.

Sgt. Hahn said the stolen goods included a furnace, a 30-gallon water heater, a 300-gallon septic tank, an electric range, copper tubing, soil pipe, fire brick, wall cabinets and 42 bundles of asphalt shingles.

Sgt. Hahn said Dobler recently finished a new house and he took a power mower home Monday.

Dobler was charged with theft of the \$59 mower.

## Sounds Of Planes, Guns Linger With Veterans

By EMERY WISTER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

In the cold, gray city of morning, thousands of men strolled the beaches of France to liberate a land from the conqueror's heel.

That was D-Day of World War II—12 years ago today. None of the brave men who fought there and came home from the war will ever forget it. Men

like D. Harvey Hill and Art Jolly never can.

Both were members of the Army's famed 4th Infantry Division. Both were in the invasion. Both returned to Charlotte and lived in the same neighborhood.

Now, June 6, 1956, Mr. Jolly and Mr. Hill live on Canterbury Rd. Jolly works as an engineer for Southern Bell Telephone Co.

"We went in about 9 o'clock in the morning," he said. "I remember it was rather hazy and rather cold."

Lt. Jolly, who was in the division's 4th engineer company at a battalion, says the men had sailed from England two days before and were a little seasick.

"We didn't lose too many men in the beaches, but artillery fire was heavy. Ships were burning. I saw some German soldiers on the beach, but we didn't fire on them. They were prisoners."

He and his men quickly left the beach and struck through a break in a high sea wall. They fought their way along a road through a swampland and by nightfall were in the hedgerows.

See D-DAY on page 2-A

Business ————— 7A  
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Theaters ————— 8B  
Women ————— 3-6B



Art Jolly (right) and D. Harvey Hill revive D-Day memories.

## Omaha Beach Quiet, But French Memory Remains Strong

OMAHA BEACH, France — Even to the French peasants who live nearby this beach where the Allies landed 12 years ago today is known as Omaha.

Their pronunciation may be different but they have learned the name from serious-faced visitors who have come in search of graves and from old soldiers seeking spots buried into their memory of D-Day.

Go first to FIELDS — For Feature Lock Diamonds. 101 N. Tryon.

Signs now direct visitors to points of interest along the landing area. The French names in French but two invasion names have stuck—Omaha and Utah—the Normandy beaches where the might of the Allies struck to drive back the forces of Nazi Germany.

**ANIMAL PILGRIMAGE**

Today's 12th anniversary of D-Day found residents and visitors again making the annual pilgrimage to the channel-washed strip of brown sand.

The sad gentle sound of taps played by military buglers was only the faintest echo of the fury of that day when the West met a mighty air and sea armada to launch the invasion of Normandy.

Today's military observances were largely confined to the ceremonies—French British and Canadian—scattered along the coast. The schedule called for the usual speeches, rifle salutes and sounding of taps before the visitors

moved quietly through the ordered rows of graves or walked reflectively along the beaches. The Omaha shows almost no trace of the invasion. A rusted landing ship can be seen far down the beach. At low tide the broken skeletons of the harbor made of sanded ships poke through the channel waters. That's about all.

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The official British party at the D-Day ceremonies was headed by Housing Minister Duncan Sandys, a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister. Maj. Gen. Richard Partridge flew from U. S. Army headquarters in Germany to place an American wreath on the monument at Utah Beach.