

# Interposition Move Killed In House

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## Bogan Fired For Politics

### Winborne Axes Inspector For Activity For Love

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RALEIGH—C. M. (Abe) Bogan, a State Utilities Commission inspector in Charlotte, has been fired for "political activity" in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, The News learned today.

Mr. Bogan, described by Chairman Stanley Winborne as an "unusually good inspector," received word in a letter this week that his resignation was requested.

## Dixie Unity Caucus Set In Atlanta

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A pro-union caucus on Southern Democratic unity was called today for Aug. 1 in Atlanta, the office of Gov. Zimmerman said.

The office said telegrams calling the meeting were being sent out.

Zimmerman heads a South Carolina Democratic party committee charged with arranging a pro-union Southern unity of action at the national Democratic meeting next month in Chicago.

Zimmerman said at the National Governors Conference recently at Atlantic City, N.J., that he would arrange a meeting of Southern governors before the convention if one seemed needed.

As committee chairman, he also has written Democratic party officials and members of Congress and governors of Southern states asking support of Southern unity within the party.

**PLEDGE UNITY**  
Neville Bennett, chairman of the state party, arranged a meeting of seven Southern chairmen at Atlanta 11 days ago. The chairmen pledged themselves to Southern unity within the party and agreed to arrange a pro-union caucus of Southern state delegation officials and Southern members on the national platform committee.

U.S. Sen. nominee Strom Thurmond, 1948 States Rights presidential candidate who got 39 electoral college votes when he ran while governor of South Carolina, has criticized the "within-the-party" pledge of the Southern chairmen.

He said that a Southern unity program is unnecessary without the weapon of a threat of a bolt or third party.

### Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and rather hot through tomorrow. Scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.

Low this morning 77  
7 a.m. tomorrow morning 68  
High today 93  
High yesterday 93  
High tomorrow 93  
Sunrise today 5:27 a.m.  
Sunset today 8:21 p.m.

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### Evening Prayer

O Lord, abide in our hearts we pray, so that our eyes may be lighted with kindness and all our ways suggest Thee. For Thy name's sake, Amen.

—What's Inside—  
**It Was Hole-In-One Night, So Southpaw Shot One**

**STEPCHILDREN OF GOLF** are the left-handed swingers in the game. But last night one of that breed showed the gallery how it should be done when George Young dropped a hole-in-one in The News' tournament. Cheers for this feat ring on Page 3B.

**EVER HEARD** of Cynthia Cook? A Charlotte native, she aspires to hit the big-time of the theater. Read her struggles on Page 3B.

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## Resolution Of Protest Due For OK

By JULIAN SCHEER  
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RALEIGH — A resolution of protest to the United States Supreme Court "against oppressive usurpation of power" is expected to pass the House of Representatives here today.

A strong interposition resolution was rejected by a subcommittee and died shortly before an even milder resolution was killed.

**HODGES' PLAN**  
The resolution of protest is essentially the same as Gov. Luther Hodges and his Advisory Committee on Education recommended to the special session of the General Assembly meeting here this week to consider school segregation legislation.

Rep. Tom White of Lenoir introduced an interposition resolution this morning, but a subcommittee failed to recommend it to the full committee of the House.

Rep. Howard of Guilford County recommended a milder resolution of protest, but it too failed in the subcommittee.

The subcommittee passed the protest recommendation on to the full committee of the House. The House is actually sitting as a full committee and therefore will debate the resolution as a full committee, resolve itself into the House of Representatives again, and then either approve or reject the resolution.

**PASSAGE EXPECTED**  
Passage of the resolution, which is considered a Pearsall advisory committee middle-of-the-road proposal, appears certain, although the stronger interposition resolution had received good support today.

The resolution of protest says, in effect, the states have never granted to U.S. courts the power to amend the Federal Constitution and the Federal government possesses no powers not delegated to it by the Constitution.

The resolution declared that the grievous and deplorable disrespect for the declared and established law of the land on the part of the United States Supreme Court constitutes a most dangerous and oppressive usurpation of power of the Congress and the rights of the states and the people.

It goes on to say that North Carolina "does condemn and protest" that usurpation of power and calls upon all states and Congress to see **INTERPOSITION ON 2-A**

Mr. Bogan was one of the active county Democrats in the Love campaign to reorganize the local party. He worked in two precincts immediately after the successful but Mr. Bogan's part in the party change was challenged by Love opponents.

At that time, Mr. Winborne questioned Mr. Bogan, "From what he told us at the time, it did not appear he had done anything that could call for his firing or his resignation. But we continued the investigation and found he was more active than we first suspected."

"That fact, plus an earlier complaint and warning, forced us to take the action," Mr. Winborne said.

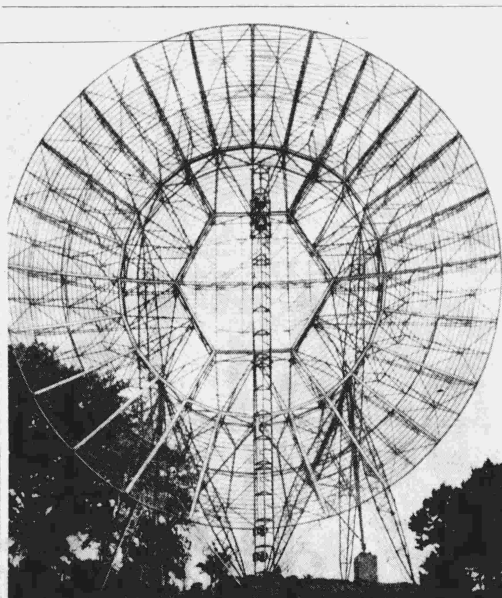
**A GOOD MAN**  
Mr. Winborne went on to say that he considered Mr. Bogan a "first class inspector. In fact," he said, "I think he was an unusually good one."

There were several meetings here this week on the Bogan matter, but reinstatement was not discussed.

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**"THAT'LL SHOW 'EM,"** said sculptor Tom Garvin of Richmond, Va., as he smashed his bust of the late Dr. Samuel P. Dins, president of Madison Teachers College. Garvin was angered at what he considered a paltry offer of \$1,500 by the state for his work of art. He wanted \$2,500. (AP Wirephoto)



**LOOKING SOMETHING LIKE** a gigantic spider web, this huge antenna was built near Elberton, Ga., by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the U.S. armed forces to experiment in developing speedy communications with ultra-high frequency radio waves. The antenna weighs four tons and stands 66 feet high. (AP Wirephoto)

## Government Near End Of Case

### Doctor Says McKeon Sober Hour After He Led March

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—A Navy doctor testified today that Marine recruits into the tide swept waters of Ribbon Creek marsh April 8.

The prosecution introduced a blood alcohol test yesterday showing the alcoholic content of McKeon's blood was 0.15 per cent.

Dr. R. J. Acheson, the Navy lieutenant on duty after the death march of Platoon 71, said he had administered a sobriety test and that McKeon "was in the normal limits of sobriety."

In view of his findings in the sobriety test, Dr. Acheson was asked under cross-examination if he lent "any credence whatsoever" to the blood test that followed and that showed an alcoholic percentage of .015.

"No, sir, I did not," the medical officer replied.

The defense then launched a long examination of the mechanics of the blood test for intoxication. As for the percentage reading, Dr. Acheson admitted, "You come as close as you can."

He also admitted there were a number of factors—such as where the testing apparatus is stored and how it is cleaned—that could affect the reading.

**BOSSY BACK**  
In Barn; Boy Bitter

Sybil's Bossy is home today. She showed up at the front door of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall Jr. at 7 a.m. yesterday in response to a jowl note Mrs. Marshall had left her Hunter Dairy milkman.

"The way we drink milk," the note said, "we feel it is best if you leave one (1) cow."

## Italian, Swedish Ships Collide In Dense Fog

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**CARRIED RADAR**  
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At 11:22 p.m. came the electrifying radio message from the Stockholm:

"We have collided with an other ship. Please stand by ship in collision."

A few moments later the Stockholm added:

"Badly damaged. Full bow crushed. Our No. 1 hold filled with water. . . Help if you can."

Then, ascertaining the identity of the other vessel, the Stockholm told the Andrea Doria:

"Lower your lifeboats. We can pick you up."

"Back came this message: "We too are bending (listing) impossible to put boat over side. Please send lifeboats immediately."

Other ships in the vicinity, including the French liner Ile de France, began picking up the exchange and raced from all points of the compass with every ounce of power available.

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Then began the greatest rescue of all times—even eclipsing that when the mammoth Titanic went down in 1912. Only 15 minutes after the collision.

An aircraft carrier and a Navy destroyer were readied at Boston as were two more destroyers and nine tug boats at Newport.

A later order sent a number of "unsinkable" motor lifeboats from Coast Guard stations in the Cape Cod area.

As the tilting Andrea Doria lost use of her radio she switched to an emergency set. The signals were picked up by the Stockholm and relayed as rescue ships closed in on the scene.

**FIVE-HOUR JOB**  
The epic scene went on through the early morning mists and haze until—five hours later—all were aboard the hovering mercy ships.

Even the damaged Stockholm managed to pick up about 400 aboard their stricken queen of the Italian merchant fleet, calling on all of their experience in a final effort to save her.

For a time it appeared there would be a miracle.

**SKIPPERS MISSING**  
HAKODATE, Japan.—Sateen crewmen were rescued yesterday from the 48-ton Japanese fishing boat Shotoku Maru, which burned and sank in Aleutian waters. Maritime authorities here said the boat's skipper was listed as missing.

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## 'Gung Ho' Troops Capture City While Brass Snooze

DES MOINES (AP)—A Marine reserve rifle company of 52 men, acting without authorization of its officers, carried out a mock defense chief out of town at 11 p.m. and held him "captive" in his living room for 45 minutes.

"They were perfect gentlemen but they sure were big fellows," Weaver said. He added it shows what can happen when you aren't looking for it.

Five other Marines tried to capture Ben Fowler, state civil defense head, but failed because he wasn't home.

Plato said the Marines, wearing night dress uniforms, used binoculars, as accomplished the goal of seizing all important communications points for 15 minutes.

"Enough to make an air attack effective." The aim he said was to "wake people up to what a few men can do in a short time in silencing a city ahead of an air attack."

The raid took place after the unit's weekly drill session at Fort Des Moines. Maj. James Bradley, unit commander, said it was all a surprise to him.

"A note which the "invaders" had left in the "captive's" room, the unit wanted to show that there are too few civil defense workers to do the job effectively."

reprimanding the unit and Plato said he didn't expect any reprimand.

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