



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

Right This Way For Your 'Polio Punch'

If you look carefully you'll see more than 80 people jammed in the Health Dept.'s second floor clinic. The picture was taken yesterday when 462 polio shots were administered at the downtown location.

The scene was typical of other polio centers in the city. A total of 1,040 inoculations was given during the day.

The Health Dept. scene tells just part of the story. The 462 shots were for polio, and do not include the regular medical clinic work and school shots.

A bit of quick figuring will show that Health Dept. personnel "shot" at better than a child-min-

ute clip yesterday at the clinic. The same precision work was going on in the rest of stations.

One nurse was overcome with heat last week, and a couple of youngsters fainted dead away—and a generally hot time was had by all.

When the weekend comes, rest will be beautiful for Mrs. Mabel Locke, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Lou Short, Mrs. Gladys Helms, Mrs. Stella Adams, Mrs. Frances Credle and Mrs. Mollie Wallace. They're the gals doing the job at the Health Dept.

FIRST to Name Choice Before Next Monday

No Final Conclusion Reached

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Truman said today he will announce before the party convention next Monday his preference for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Truman told a news conference he has not yet reached final conclusion on which candidate to support.

"But before the convention meets I will have an answer for you," he said. "I will let the American people know where I stand."

Asked if he is against any of the candidates mentioned for the nomination, Truman replied with a vague reply.

COMPROMISE NAME

"Yes, I am against me."

There had been some speculation Truman's name might be offered to the convention if a deadlock developed in the battle between Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

A reporter told Truman there had been reports he intended to announce for Stevenson. The reporter asked if this were true Truman replied he was not going to make any statement now but will make his choice before Sunday.

In response to questions, Truman said "The platform should be very specific in regard to civil rights, as it was in 1948 and in 1952."

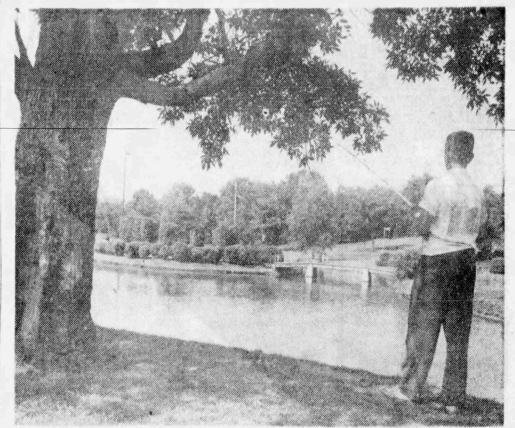
RIGHTS VIEWS

Truman said he would outline his views on that issue—one of the hottest in the pre-convention discussion—when he made his appearance before the Platform Committee later in the day.

Truman's assertion as to civil rights was a reporter noted that Stevenson had called this week for "unqualified endorsement" of the Supreme Court's ruling for racial integration in the schools.

Truman was asked at one point whether he ever knew of any case.

See **TRUMAN** on page 2-A



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

Park Fish Must Go It Alone; It's Sink Or Swim (Or Float)

By JACK KISER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The fish of Freedom Park Lake are on their own.

They'll get no further help in their battle for survival from the Park & Recreation Commission, Marion Diehl, park superintendent, said this morning no move will be made to carry out three principal recommendations of a report on the recent fish kills.

"I don't think any more fish will die," he asserted, including in this prediction not only this year but future years.

The report, compiled by Thomas Bivens, city sanitary engineer, urged that the growth of aquatic vegetation be increased, the depth of the lake be increased, and mechanical aeration be provided.

About vegetation Diehl said, "We want a nice, clean pond—not one filled with smelly algae. If we have to choose,

we'll take a clean pond with no fish."

Bivens urged an increase in plant life in order to provide for increasing the lake depth, described in his report as the key factor in the recent fish kill. He recommended more algae be grown.

NO ALTERNATE PLAN

No one has come forth with an alternate plan for plant life. But North Carolina has two native floating plants that could provide the answer.

One plant is "ricketia," a small plant that, according to a leading fish authority, W. T. Innes, is an enormous oxygenator. Large bubbles of air, which are produced, are imprisoned in the massed leaves and stay there until absorbed in the water. This takes several hours and favorably af-

fected the fish long after sunset."

The other plant, known as duckweed, is a good producer of shade as well as a fine oxygenator.

CAN'T DEEPEN LAKE

Recommendation No. 2 calls for increasing the lake depth, but both Diehl and Bivens say this is impractical from a safety standpoint.

Recommendation No. 3 urges mechanical aeration be used. "We definitely have no plans for this in the immediate future," he asserted.

That's the way the situation stands at the present time. If the Bivens report is correct—it said the fish died of suffocation—the same conditions will occur next year, and presumably more fish will die.

Hodges Asks Approval Of Amendments

MOCKSVILLE (AP)—Gov. Hodges today called for "an overwhelming majority" of approval for state constitutional amendments to meet the school segregation problem.

Hodges asked for support of the amendments in the Sept. 8 election in a speech prepared for delivery at the 78th annual Masonic picnic in Mocksville. The governor flew from Raleigh to Winston-Salem and motored here to attend the outing. He planned to fly back to Raleigh later in the day.

The Sept. 8 election, Hodges reminded, will be on amendments to provide educational expense grants for children assigned to mixed schools against the wishes of their parents and local option on closing public schools.

The provisions "will be used only in the event" that voluntary separate school attendance and the pupil assignment act "do not completely take care of the situation," Hodges said.

The governor expressed the opinion that voluntary separate school attendance "will for all practical purposes take care of the problem." He added he is convinced that "Safety valve" legislation ought to be available.

The governor also touched on problems facing the state in efforts to raise per capita income. He said agriculture "is a great transition," and raises "a challenge which touches the lives of each of us."

He repeated his opinion that a few more small industries and locally financed and locally operated industries are needed to increase the state's income.

Eden Stands Firm

Britain Delays Troop Airlift

By ARTHUR GAYSON
LONDON—Britain today postponed the start of a major airlift of troops to the Mediterranean—and at the same time was reportedly preparing to pull some military units and personnel from Germany to cope with the Soviet crisis.

There was no immediate explanation of the postponement of the airlift, and no official confirmation or denial of the report Britain may draw on her army in Germany.

Prime Minister Eden, in a morning radio and television speech last night, declared his confidence that a workable scheme could be found in present negotiations to resolve the fermenting dispute and said the British "do not seek a solution by force."

STANDS FIRM

At the same time he reassured British intentions to use force if necessary as a last resort. "I must make plain we cannot agree that an act of plunder which threatens the livelihood of many nations shall be allowed to succeed."

30 Men Sealed Off To Die In Mine Level

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP)—Twelve men sealed off the upper levels of the burning Caster du Bois coal mine today, dooming an estimated 30 of the 260 men trapped below in the hope of saving the others from suffocation.

With oxygen tanks strapped to their backs, workers descended the main shaft of the 2,300-foot-deep mine in relays with big slabs of spun-glass fibers. With these, they shut off all passages from the smoke-filled shaft down to about 200 feet. They hoped this would enable them to descend to lower levels where most of the trapped men were believed to be.

The miners were trapped when the fire, caused by a short circuit, ignited an elevator cable and sent one lit crashing to the bottom of the pit. Other escape routes also were cut off. Twenty-five miners escaped aboard the elevator before it was lost.

NINE DEAD REMOVED

Rescue workers removed nine dead and six injured miners from upper levels. Another 230 were in levels 2,500 to 3,300 feet down. About 30 more were believed somewhere in the shaft's passages. If they were not already dead, the closing of the passages down there is supposed to have cut off the men.

One worker who came back from the 2,200-foot level said the "heat and smoke are terrible."

"With my light I could not see six inches in front of me," he said. "But if the men in the lower levels found holes to hide in from the heat they may still be alive. There still is hope."

Rescuers said the fire in the lower levels appeared to be confined to a 100-foot area between the main shaft and a ventilating chute.

Plane Crash Report False

A short-lived search for a military plane which reportedly crashed southeast of Rock Hill today has been called off.

North and South Carolina police and military authorities received word late this morning that a large military plane had crashed in the area.

However, reports are assumed erroneous.

The Air National Guard in Charlotte has reported the search has been called off.

Authorities believe it was an A-1H plane on a low navigation mission.

South Carolina State Highway Patrol personnel launched the search from Chester. Automobiles and aircraft searched the Ford Lawn area, about 13 miles southeast of Rock Hill, but could find nothing.

'Slave' Didn't Find Her Utopia

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—A young mother who escaped from an unhappy married life with an Arab in Baghdad arrived by plane today from Rome, en route to her parents' home in Palo Alto, Calif.

In Iraq "men get married for one reason—just to have a slave," said Mrs. Helen Johnstone Subbagh, 27.

Mrs. Subbagh carried her 22-month-old son, Leith Paul, in one arm and her handbag in the other. She said she got out of Iraq with the aid of a U. S. vice consul after a muslim court decreed that she could not take the baby out of the country. She said they escaped with only their clothes they were.

Mrs. Subbagh was married to Abdul Hebbat Subbagh in 1953 in the Palo Alto Methodist Church when he was a student in this country. She said Subbagh said he was a Christian, but he turned out to be a muslim, and she now questions whether the marriage was legal.

Eleven months ago they went to Baghdad because, she said, she thought he would "change for the better at home."

"I didn't get along too well with him here," she said, "but when we got over there it was worse. Women receive no respect in Iraq, and men get married for one reason—just to have a slave."

She said her husband "slapped me around whenever he felt like it—he was small but husky, and when he hit it hurt."

She said she lost 25 pounds in less than a year, and now weighs 100 pounds.

2nd Look At Adlai

'Slave' Didn't Find Her Utopia

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The temperature of North Carolina politics is nearly back to normal today.

Following a string of civil rights stand by Tar Heel presidential favorite Gov. Adlai Stevenson yesterday, many of North Carolina's 30 convention delegates hopped on their donkeys and rode off in all directions.

Today they're coming back home.

A pulse-taking poll of political leaders in the state reveals relative calm after an excited outburst.

TEMPERATURE SETTING

A minor "favorite son" boom for Gov. Luther Hodges has not stirred excitement, although the Tar Heel delegation unanimously seems to be taking hold.

But the key figures in the

state's Stevenson support are still behind the ex-illinois governor.

After making some strong statements and flexing muscles of resentment, most delegates sobered somewhat today, following the cue of John Larkins and B. Everett Jordan.

"The situation has now developed to a wait-and-see strategy," Larkins, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said. "I still think he (Stevenson) is the man best qualified."

TEMPO SET

Although he added his mind "could always change," Larkins' statement has apparently set the pace for most of the delegation.

Jordan, the national committeeman, reiterated his

See **TAR** on page 2-A

—What's Inside— How Long You Live Linked To How You Wear Collar

EVERY TIME a man cinches his collar button he may be affecting his heart. All choked up today on Page 4-B is Dr. H. L. Herschenovitz with his medical mesocos.

Business	9-11B	Obituaries	9B
Classified	8-11B	Radio-TV	8A
Comics	10C	Serial	12B
Crossword Puzzle	6A	Sports	5-7B
Editorials	2B	Theaters	8B
Features	4B	Women	9-13A

IOWAN WRITES LTR OF PRIST

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—When the telephone numbering system for Des Moines and several small towns nearby was changed, the telephone company put out a new directory which uses a number of abbreviations.

The company soon afterward received this letter from Dan Mathews of the small town of Commerce:

"Gutlin: Yr abbr of yr town of Commerce as Com in yr new tele dirctry is unfr, unclir, unkw, unecery."

Our Weather

Mostly sunny and rather warm today, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers tomorrow.

Low this morning — 65
Low tomorrow morning — 69
High today — 94
High yesterday — 93
High tomorrow — 95
Sunrise today 5:38 a.m.; sunset today 7:18 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

—Galaxy Of Reporting Stars— Big Staff Working For You In Chicago

Plans have been completed for the most thorough political coverage in the history of The News.

Having an on-the-platform bureau from Chicago at the Democratic National Convention will be a galaxy of writing stars which include a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and a dozen other famous byline writers.

In addition to the headlines, a large team of photographers and technicians will be serving The News 24 hours daily.

The massive platoon of workers represent the Associated Press and they'll be charged with feeding thousands of words daily to News readers. They'll touch all bases—from balloting to ladies' fashions and all with the convention favor.

Heading the list of big names is Reiman Morin whose



byline is well known to readers of The News. This Pulitzer Prize-winning writer has been a member of the AP family for 20 years and has covered fast breaking news all over the world. After a tour-of-the-world's news spots, he later became chief of the Washington bureau.

His prize-winning Korean War stories were classic. In 1952 he traveled the campaign

trails with both Eisenhower and Stevenson.

Marvin Arrowsmith has been a big man in Washington for 13 years and is chief of AP's White House staff.

OTHER TOP HANDS

Jack Bell, a George Polk Memorial award winner, has covered political affairs in Washington since 1937. Said Pett is a newspaperman's newspaperman; Ed Creagh is

a 14-year veteran with AP; William Beale will direct the convention coverage; Art Edson is one of AP's brightest writers; Don Cornell has been an AP political expert for 27 years; and James Marlow is one of the finest political analysts in the business.

These men, and many more, will keep News readers up-to-the-minute on the convention.

Martha Cole, who is not only able but pretty, will keep the ladies in the know on the events at the national convention.

Al Resch will be the man in charge of the speedy AP Wire-photo setup at the convention. He'll direct the coverage of scores of photographers.

More than 100 busy men and women will be both the Republican and Democratic convention's feeding news, features and pictures back to The News.

Shower Of Greenbacks May Bring On Tears

NEW YORK (AP)—Police put a beer for the crew, and all knocked down on the \$2.60 shower of off for the day.

Dickens apparently garnered \$3,200—including the beverage money, \$800 he gave his wife, and \$2,200 his wife gave a neighbor for safe-keeping. The \$800, Dickens said, was spent to pay bills and as loans to friends.

A fellow workman, John Michaels, got \$200—two \$100 bills.

Michaels turned over to police \$25 which he said was all he had left. And police took charge of Dickens' remaining \$2,300.

Dickens, asked why he hadn't reported the find, replied: "I always thought finders was keepers."

It can still work out that way. The recovered money will be held for claimants for 90 days. If no "keepers" are uncovered, the cash goes to the finders.

ACTOR GETS CHECKUP

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Character actor William Frawley, who appears in the "I Love Lucy" television series, entered Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday for a checkup and rest. He is 63.

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.