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Dr. Crane offers suggestions for selling children's arguments and for other training of youngsters in today's "Terry Clinic." Turn to the back page.

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## JUST COULDN'T WAIT



Next week will be National Book Week but Judy Ann McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. McIntire, 1813 Lynwood Drive and a third grade student of Park Road School, didn't wait until next week to enjoy a book in her school library. Excitement and interest are registered on her face as she reads an adventure book, chosen by her from the shelves of the school library.

## Dishing Up Food For Thought

### Libraries Teach Book Lore, Love

By DICK YOUNG  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The modern school library is a place to have fun. It is the heart of the school's curriculum, has under the skillful guidance of trained librarians become a place of enjoyment where youngsters learn the pleasure that comes from good reading.

And today the librarian will recommend a film strip, a radio program or a recording as quickly as she will recommend a book.

Many of the libraries in Charlotte schools have small listening booths where students may play and replay recordings related to their school room work.

Progress in the usefulness of school libraries has been rapid. Even 30 years ago most books, with fine type difficult to read and with few if any illustrations, were highly unattractive.

It was in 1919 that Franklin K. Mathews, librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, suggested that first children's book week to promote reading among children.

This was such a success the idea was taken up by the American Booksellers Association and book publishers began to compete with each other in issuing attractive books.

And today the presses roar, turning out books with large attractive type and with multi-colored pictures.

Even textbooks in the lower grades are of this attractive type.

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## Republican Presidential Picture

### Warren And Stassen May Run

WASHINGTON — The scramble between Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for nominating votes seemed likely today to bring an early crop of Republican "favorite son" presidential candidates.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, second man on the defeated 1948 GOP national ticket, apparently was on the verge of making himself available for the top spot in 1952.

Warren said he will announce a decision in a week. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), close political friend of the governor, predicted Warren will be in there pitching for delegates.

## EX-GOP PARTY CHAIRMAN SAYS GENERAL WILL RUN

PHILADELPHIA — Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.), former Republican National Chairman, asserted today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "is not only a good Kansas Republican, but he'll run for President and he'll be elected."

Scott is one of the leaders of the Eisenhower-for-president drive along with Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.).

Scott said he conferred here two days ago with five members of a Rhode Island committee for Eisenhower.

The Pennsylvania Congressman, who directed the presidential campaign of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in 1948, said the meeting with the Rhode Island group was "just one of many talks" with Republicans who favor Eisenhower.

Scott said:

"The Eisenhower drive has been a rallying point for Republicanism all over the country. It has been a revitalizing thing in itself, and each day brings more support."

And he said he is convinced that Eisenhower would carry Pennsylvania if he is nominated.

## Gun-Slinging Bandits Get Away With \$71,000 In Daring Newark Holdups

NEWARK, N. J. — Daring, hit-run bandits killed a special policeman, slugged two supermarket employees and escaped with loot of more than \$110,000 in five Newark holdups last night.

The rapid-fire crime wave, timed to hit the supermarkets at closing hours, brought out all available Newark police Public Safety Director John E. Keenan canceled all leaves "until the holdups are captured."

In each case, victims reported they were accosted by two men. In all but two of the holdups, the bandits were seen fleeing in a light blue convertible.

Police were reluctant to list the series of holdups together, but they concentrated their search for two men who fled on foot after a gasoline station holdup near midnight.

The gas station attendant, 29-year-old Hershel Walker, told police he had managed to wrest a gun from one of two men in a blue convertible after they took his wallet. He had ordered him to call the station manager.

## 'DIZZY' MAN NOT SO DIZZY, IT APPEARS

EL PASO, Tex. — Six city prisoners were taken from the jail to the hospital yesterday as blood donors, but only five returned.

While they were waiting for police to pick them up after they gave their pint of blood each, one prisoner complained of "feeling dizzy" and was allowed to get some air. An air as police know, he is still getting it.

## Allies Submit New Cease-Fire Proposal

By NATE POLOWETZKY  
MUNSAN, Korea — U. N. truce negotiators today gave up the idea of wrapping hardwon land in Central and Eastern Korea for Kaesong in the West if and when a cease-fire line is drawn.

A new proposal submitted by Allied negotiators at Panmunjom called for a cease-fire buffer zone based on the line of contact and provided for only "such minor local adjustments as may be mutually considered desirable."

The line would be determined after other points on the armistice agenda are settled.

In nearly all past proposals the Allies demanded "appropriate adjustment" be made in fixing the line.

Observers have taken this to mean that the U. N. Allies wanted protection for whatever territory they were giving up when the cease-fire line was settled. The Allies have said they were willing to give up territory in the east for Kaesong in the west, because it is vital to the protection of Allied-held Seoul, South Korean capital.

The possibility remained that Kaesong might be in United Nations hands when a cease-fire line eventually is plotted.

The Communist subdelegates also submitted a new cease-fire line proposal Saturday but a U. N. spokesman said it was an old-of-re-proposal, and that the Allies rejected it.

**KAESONG HINGE?**

The U. N. Peiping radio Saturday night quoted a story by a Communist spokesman at Panmunjom as saying "the Americans give up their demand for Kaesong."

## U. S. BOMBERS IN KOREA TO BE REPLACED BY JETS

KIMPO AIRPORT, KOREA — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, said today improved jet fighter planes are on tap for use against the Reds in Korea.

He said also in a plane-side interview that jet bombers — the Boeing B-47 and the Australian Canberra — eventually will replace the propeller driven B-29 Superforts, now the heaviest planes in the U. S. Air Force.

Vandenberg said the U. S. F-86 Sabre jet still is no match for the beefed-up Russian-made MIG-15. But he called the F-90 Starfighter for jet fighting.

He said the Sabres and F-84 Thunderjets in action now are early models that eventually will be improved.

The Air Force chief of staff said the U. N. Allies "still have control of the skies" and are not immediately worried about losing it to the Communists.

## Marines Hold Birthday Party

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — The United States Marines celebrated the anniversary with a terrific aerial and artillery attack on a line of Communist-held hills.

AP Photographer George Swoyers reported from the front that the Marines' celebration opened with 83 planes exploding and 100 bombs hitting the hills. Then virtually every artillery piece in the First Division opened up. As the barrage lifted, smoke billowed two thousand feet into the air and fires burned all over the wood slopes. An artillery spotter plane flew along the front trailing a banner that read "happy birthday."

Over the next several days Marine planes dropped pamphlets on North Korean lines inviting Communist troops to the "army's" birthday party. After Saturday's birthday party, after a day of trailing a banner that read "happy birthday."

AP patrols probed Communist positions all along the front, but the Reds appeared to be holding their fire except when actually threatened.

## Romberg Dies in New York

NEW YORK — Composer Sigismund Romberg, 64, whose operettas and songs are loved by millions, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his hotel suite here.

Romberg wrote such "all-time" musical play favorites as "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "Maytime," "Blossomtime," and "New Moon." During the past 40 years he turned out 78 operettas and more than 2,000 songs.

Apparently in good health, Romberg arrived in New York Nov. 7 from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. He usually spent his winters in the East before embarking on concert tours in the spring.

His body was found on the bathroom floor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where he had been staying in 1951. Before he collapsed, he said, his husband had not complained of feeling ill.

## Steel Workers Will Demand Pay Boost

By HAROLD W. WARD  
NEW YORK — Philip Murray and his steelworkers, armed with a declaration from the CIO convention to go after wage increases regardless of the stabilization program, will meet in Atlantic City next week to shape their contract demands.

Largely through the influence of Murray, who heads both the CIO and the steelworkers, the CIO convention adopted a resolution which, in effect, poses a torpedo at the stabilization program.

**PRICES GOING UP**

Before the convention adjourned yesterday, the delegates declared that prices and profits were soaring and that wage earners were being asked to shoulder the only controls which were working.

Murray blames Congress and the Defense Production Act for that. However, he said that regardless of what the Wage Stabilization Board should not interfere with negotiated agreements.

Murray and the steel industry are expected to begin contract talks within a couple weeks. The contract of the million-member steel union expires Dec. 31.

His members now average about \$1.50 an hour.

Under the government's present policy, which allows increases in step with cost of living advances, the steel workers would be entitled to a boost of about four cents an hour.

In addition to asking for "substantial" wage increases for his steel union, Murray is expected to request a union shop and a guaranteed annual wage (A union shop agreement would require all employees of steel companies under contract with the Murray union to join his organization in order to hold their jobs.)

## New Dock Crisis Threatens New York After Hiring Discrimination Charge

NEW YORK — The possibility of a new crisis hovered over the New York waterfront today as the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) charged each other with truce violations.

With a record pier strike called off 24 hours ago, leaders in the intra-union dispute traded accusations of discrimination against strikers and non-strikers.

The dissident ILA group charged that underworld figure Anthony Anastasio, an ILA hiring boss, had locked out seventeen wildcat workers who sought to return to work yesterday at Brooklyn piers. Anastasio, a telephone interview, said he refused to hire two men on orders from his employer.

The dissident ILA group countered that the rebel locals were threatening to oust longshoremen who worked during the 25-day, billion-dollar tieup of the world's greatest port. Dissident leaders did not comment on the Ryan state panel action.

A New York State fact-finding panel on the strike was set up early yesterday. The disputants agreed there would be no hiring discrimination because of a walk-out.

Longshoremen streamed back to work here and in Boston as the board carried out its promise to continue hearings into the ILA fight involving a new work contract. Those were the only parts shut down by strikers.

But the hearings were disrupted yesterday when I. L. Johnson, counsel for the strikers, announced

## Arab Lands Invited To Join In Alliance

PADIS — (AP) — The Western Big Three powers and Turkey announced today their determination to arm, train and help defend the Arab world — its vital waterways and oil lands — against Communist aggression.

They made it clear Arab opposition will not deter them from setting up a Middle East Defense Command (MEDC).

Arab nations were invited to join and request arms and equipment from any of the four "sponsoring powers, the formal announcement said.

The job, it said, will be "primarily one of planning and providing the Middle East states on their request with assistance in the form of advice and training."

The Arab world was split over acceptance of the idea.

Egypt has refused summarily to join as a founding partner of the MEDC and the Syrian government, favoring it fell from amid anti-Western demonstrations in Damascus today.

Egypt's resigning Premier Hafez El Hakeem told reporters in Damascus the MEDC offered the Arabs a golden opportunity to end Arab aggression. He said Egypt should have consulted other Arab nations before rejecting it.

**ARAB WAVES**

Egypt, in private sessions outside the U. N. Assembly meetings here, was making last-minute efforts to win so-called Arab opposition to the MEDC. The Dominican Republic but three or four of the seven Arab League nations were reported favorable toward the MEDC.

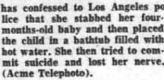
Some were torn between Arab Moslem solidarity with Egypt in relation to a decision whether to join the MEDC and the Syrian premier called their golden opportunity. Arab unity for Israel also figured in their opposing the MEDC.

The blanket invitation includes the Jewish state that fought itself into joining against Arab opposition in 1948.

Egypt alone was asked to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) whose European defense army is commanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Turkey is expected to be the Middle East kingpin of the MEDC and is expected to name its commander. A decision whether to join Greece were voted into NATO membership at the September council meeting in Ottawa.

## BOOKED



Mrs. Arline Fay Walton, 28, has confessed to Los Angeles police that she stabbed her four-month-old baby and then placed the child in a bathtub filled with hot water. She then tried to commit suicide and lost her nerve. (Associated Press photo.)

## Russia Loses Seating Attempt On Red China

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## Law To Be Enforced

WASHINGTON — A Senator O'Connell today said he has with Defense Dept. assurance it will vigorously enforce a new law for the U. S. Government workers if production act, which O'Mahoney sponsored, authorizes cancellation of contracts upon evidence that the contractor gave gifts or grants to the governmental officials or employees with whom he dealt.

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## OUR WEATHER

Fair with slowly rising temperature through Sunday. Lowest yesterday 68 degrees. Highest this morning 30 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:32 A. M.; sunset, 5:21 P. M.

(More Weather on Page 3-A)

## THE DEVIL'S FIDDLE

Did you ever hear a "Devil's Fiddle" play? It is a weird, eerie music! It's most often heard in a still, lonely place, where the wind freshens before a brewing storm. Growls a howl and shrieks sometimes can be heard as it sweeps through the woods. They are caused by a tall, dead tree which is falling, has lodged in the high fork of another tree. Swaying in the wind has been both trees smooth at the point of contact. As they rub vigorously against each other in the wind, the scraping of the "fiddle" produces awesome sounds.