THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

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75 Of 'Em For Harry

(AP Photofax)

The Ex-President Huffs & Puffs

He Blows Out Candles And Wishes Us Well

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is 75 years old today. He voiced a wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States.

The expression came as newsmen, warbling "Happy birthday, dear Harry" in more or less tuneful fashion, presented him with a surprise birthday cake before he'd even had breakfast.

Obviously pleased, Truman mustered up two healthy puffs and blew out the candles. He had the crowd of reporters and photographers sign a card accompanying the cake and then proudly took it upstairs at his hotel to show Mrs. Truman.

When asked if he had a birthday wish, the former President said: "I wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States."

He also said he wished for "another boy in Margaret's family." He referred to his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, who is expecting her second child.

True to his reputation as one of the walkingest-talkingest former Presidents the country ever had, Truman then set out on his morning stroll.

He said he was looking forward to another 10 or 12 years of life but laughingly remarked: "I may fool everyone, as I did lots of other times."

"I was raised in a family with lots of energy and most lived long lives," he added.

PLENTY OF MISTAKES

Asked if he thought he had made any mistakes in his 75 years, Truman said:

"I made plenty of them. I'd be sprouting wings if I hadn't. Nobody can live without making mistakes. The only thing you can do is try to remedy them."

He said he had lived a "hectic life but a happy one," and that he wouldn't change any of it if he could. He subsequently amended this to make one exception: "I'd get married sooner." Truman was 35 when he wed.

As for the world itself, Truman said:

"I am an optimist and I believe that some day we will have a happy world. . . . The outlook for our country is just as great as it ever was, and I wish I could live another 50 years to see the progress of the free world."

As for his career as President, he said he thought the greatest decision he made was in ordering United States troops into Korea. The decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan in World War II was purely a military step while in the case of Korea "the whole United Nations were involved," he said.

THEY'RE HIS FRIENDS

Truman also asserted that both President Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover are his friends, even though he disagrees with them on political matters.

He said reports that he feuded with Eisenhower were just "damned lies." He added: "We have always been friends."

Million-Dollar Race Track To Be Built North Of City

30,000 Seating Planned

By MAX MUHLEMAN
News Sports Writer

Charlotte timber broker and racing star Curtis Turner today disclosed that his proposed mile and one-half million-dollar race track will be built on a 550-acre tract of land bordering U. S. Highway 29 north of this city, just inside Cabarrus County.

The name of the track will be Charlotte Motor Speedway. Its directive body will be known as Charlotte Motor Speedway, Inc.

Turner was elected president of the corporation yesterday in a meeting which paved the way for work on the track to begin immediately.

He estimated that the mile and one-half oval asphalt track proper would be complete by Oct. 1 and that Charlotte Motor Speedway's first race would be staged in the spring of 1960.

EXPANSION POSSIBLE

Plans for initial speedway construction include 30,000 covered grandstand seats — 15,000 along each straightaway. Those along the main straightaway will be built so that another deck could be added on top, since the corporation is seriously considering football facilities in one corner of the track infield.

Turner explained that construction of the track itself would be carried out as quickly as possible since negotiations are nearly complete with Ford Motor Co. to lease the track beginning this October for winter testing purposes.

Ford previously had carried out its winter testing for all divisions on a track in Arizona, but is anxious to bring the project east, Turner said. Ford's Detroit, Mich., proving ground is not usable in winter months because of ice.

Others elected to offices in the corporation were Richard Phillips of Charlotte, Turner's partner in his timber business here, vice-president; Harold Brasington of Darlington, builder of Darlington International Raceway, general manager; W. Pinkney Herbert Jr., local attorney, secretary; and Henry James Jr., Herbert's law partner, treasurer.

It was also decided that Alvin Hawkins of Winston-Salem and Enoch Staley of North Wilkesboro, both veteran North Carolina promoters and National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing officials, will be directors and stockholders.

Herbert and James said they will apply immediately for the corporation's charter, listing Turner, Brasington and Hawkins as initial directors. More directors will be elected upon receiving the charter.

TWO SITES

The corporation's first action was to decide on the site for their track. Two were considered. Arrowood Industrial Development Corp. submitted lease terms for property on their land south of Charlotte. Turner already held an option on the 550-acre track bordering U. S. 29 north.

The group considered both sites and decided it would be more

See TURNER on Page 2-A

Cover-Up Charged In Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's Budget Bureau was accused today of "a studied attempt . . . to cover up" government liabilities by refusing money to build up the Civil Service retirement fund.

The House Appropriations Committee included the criticism in a formal report sending to the House for a vote next week a bill appropriating $6,438,839,800 to finance a score of federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total is $252,348,200 less than the President had requested and $406,703,140 less than the same agencies were given this year. Biggest allotment was $5,020,226,000 for the Veterans Administration, which was given all but $9,259,000 of what it requested.

FUNDS CUT

The committee cut $145,348,200 from new funds requested by the various agencies and ordered returned to the Treasury 107 million dollars of unobligated carryover money which the General Services Administration had requested to buy critical and strategic materials for the defense stockpiling program.

In a report written by Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex), the committee said the Budget Bureau had refused to approve a Civil Service Commission request for $773,734,000 to finance the government's share of payments to the Civil Service retirement fund.

Because of past failures of the government to pay its share of fund benefits, the committee said, "This fund is defunct by over $20,600,000,000."

NOTHING ADDED

The committee did not add anything tot he bill to meet the extra payments. It noted that it had done so last year and Eisenhower vetoed the bill. Eisenhower said at the time the fund had ample money to meet current needs.

"The budget, insofar as it attempts to reflect true government costs for the year, is understated by the amount of the federal payment ot the fund, the committee said".

(AP Photofax)

Shirley O'Neill, second from right, and an unidentified girl give comfort to fatally injured Albert Kogler as he lies on San Francisco beach following attack by shark while swimming.

—SHARK ATTACK FATAL TO BOY—

Girl's Rescue Try Futile

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gritty coed — answering a "Help me! Help me!" plea — swam out into the Pacific Ocean yesterday and tugged ashore a youth who had been fatally wounded by a shark.

Albert Kogler, who died 2½ hours after the attack, had first warned Shirley O'Neill back to the beach by yelling: "It's a shark! Go back! Go back!"

But when he cried for help the attractive brunette swam out 50 yards and pulled him to Baker Beach, just west of Golden Gate Bridge.

Both were students at San Francisco State College and both just 18.

Kogler was still conscious but incoherent when sped to Letterman Army Hospital where he died of shock and loss of blood despite emergency surgery. Doctors said his left arm was nearly ripped from the shoulder and he had deep gashes on his neck, right arm and back.

YOUTH SCREAMED

The pair had gone for a late afternoon dip on an unusually warm day and were treading the water when the youth screamed his first warning.

Miss O'Neill, a San Franciscan, said she saw a heavy, dark body break the surface near Kogler. Tying the end of a nearby fisherman's line around her waist, she plunged back into the surf.

"I saw Albert struggle and he couldn't make any progress," she said. "He's a good swimmer, so, I knew he must have been hurt badly. I couldn't leave him."

When she reached him, he said, "It was a shark."

"There was blood all around us," Miss O'Neill continued, "and the first thing I thought was, 'God, help him.'

"I was scared. I didn't know what to do, but I knew I couldn't leave him."

"So finally I told him: 'The only way I can do it is if you lie still on your back . . . lie back and relax.'"

"He didn't scream after that. The pain must have been awful but he didn't complain."

After telling the story Miss O'Neill was treated for shock and taken home.

The youth, a freshman studying business and fianance, was a son of Albert E. Kogler, an investment broker of nearby Corte Madera, Calif., and of Mrs. Harold McGrath of San Francisco.

They were at his bedside when he died.

Kogler's death was believed to be the second known fatality from a shark attack in California coastal waters. A 17-year-old boy was killed by a great white shark at Pacific Grove, 120 miles south of here, in 1952.

Several vicious but non-fatal attacks have been recorded.

Dick Young 'Remembers When'

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'Not Guilty' Pleas Entered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Four white men charged with raping a Negro college girl pleaded innocent at their arraignment today.

A moan went up from the gallery crowded with Negroes as the men entered their pleas. The outcry was quickly suppressed by a call for order in the court.

The trial was set for May 27. Sheriff Bill Joyce had announced previously that all four had confessed to the mass rape.

One of the court-appointed defense attorneys, Harry Michaels, objected to the early trial date, saying he wanted more time to prepare his case, but Circuit Judge W. May Walker overruled his objections.

Pleas of the four were delayed about an hour while attempts were made to provide them with attorneys.

None of the men had lawyers of their own at the start of the proceedings, although the wife of William T. Collinsworth later arranged for an attorney for him.

The gallery was packed with Negro spectators and the courtroom floor with white onlookers. One Negro took a seat among the whites before the court opened. Two deputies ordered him to the gallery and he went without objection.

The deputies said the man told them he had not known Negroes customarily sit in the gallery.

The four defendants filed in silently and lined up before the bench. They could scarcely be heard as they answered when their names were called. All were wearing sports shirts and dungarees or slacks. They were handcuffed while moving to and from jail.

They will remain in jail without bond pending the trial.

RECORD HOLDER DIES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav martial record holder has died at the age of 65.

Sredoje Goluskin, from northern Serbia, had been married 27 times. Belgrade newspapers reported. They did not say how many of his marriages ended in divorce.

Reds Given Word

Ike Sets Demands For Summit Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will refuse to go to a summit conference if the Russians carry out their threat to turn East Berlin over to the East German Communists.

He will take the same stand if the Soviets sign a separate peace treaty with puppet East Germany.

Any such one-sided Soviet action in the next few weeks undoubtedly would wreck the Big Four foreign ministers conference due to begin in Geneva Monday.

This American attitude became known authoritatively a few hours before Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's scheduled takeoff for pre-conference strategy talks with the British and French foreign ministers.

NOTICE SERVED

Herter himself already has served notice that the Russians must match concession for concession to end the danger of war.

Even as Herter arranged to leave, the three Allies were reported already arguing with the Soviets over where to sit to discuss the German deadlock.

In Geneva, Soviet diplomats insisted the talks take place around a round table. Western diplomats were holding out for a square table.

Despite pressure for a summit talk regardless of progress in Geneva, Eisenhower was reported insisting the foreign ministers first must make concrete gains in easing the Berlin crisis and other German problems.

This means, informants said, that mere agreement at Geneva on a time, place and agenda for a summit meeting would not be enough to convince him that a conference with Russia's Nikita Khrushchev would be worth while.

Herter outlined America's position for the East-West talks starting Monday in a nationally broadcat address Thursday night.

Lighter Side

This Story, Alas, Is All Too True

(From AP Reports)

Liars' contests frequently feature stories about the depredations of giant insects, and everybody knows they are lies. But this story, says Mayor Orval Gross of Stonefort, Ill., is completely true.

First, he says, they are Real Big, being what he calls the salt water mosquito from the Gulf of Mexico. They breed in drainage ponds at abandoned strip coal mines.

They're so abundant, he declares, that farmers have to wear gas masks while working in their fields. Cattle have been bitten so badly they are losing weight.

Picnics, naturally, are completely out of question.

Problem Solved

Officials of the village of Paul, Idaho, have solved a serious financial problem.

They thought a clerk, a deputy clerk, a water superintendent and a general handyman were just too many employes for a town of 600.

So they fired all of them and hired just one man to do all the jobs. His salary will be $225 monthly, the same as the ex-handyman's.

Deputy Defense Chief Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles, engineer - businessman and second ranking civilian in the Pentagon since 1957, died unexpectedly today. He was 64.

A chauffeur sent to Quarles' home to drive him to an early morning television broadcast was unable to rouse him. A relative and officials were summoned quickly and efforts were made to revive him. Apparently he had been dead for some hours, however.

The cause of death was not immediately established.

Quarles was alone in his home at the time. Mrs. Quarles was in Chicago. He had attended a dinner Thursday night and friends said he showed no sign of illness when he left about 11 p.m.

Quarles frequently had been acting civilian chief during absences of Secretary Neil H. McElroy. He had been mentioned as a possible successor to McElroy, who has announced he is leaving late this year.

President Eisenhower, notified of Quarles' death, ordered flags on federal buildings flown at half staff.

The President issued a statement expressing shock and "a keen sense of personal loss". On behalf of himself and Mrs. Eisenhower, he extended sympathy to Mrs. Quarles and the family.

Quarles was a personable man, slightly built at about 140 pounds, with graying hair. He dressed conservatively and looked younger than his years.

He was born in Van Buren, Ark., July 30, 1894, the son of a dentist.

Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and cooler today, tonight and Saturday.

Low this morning	68
Low tomorrow morning	53
High today	84
High yesterday	92
High tomorrow	78

Sunrise today 5:26 a.m.; sunset today 7:14 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 2A

—BEWARE OF 'CREEPING FAST TIME'—

Minnesota Has Clock Crisis

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)— Minnesota's crazy crisis of the clocks is near the hour of decision today.

The State Supreme Court reportedly will tell Minnesota's three million citizens what time it is within a day or so.

About half of them are on Daylight Saving Time, but they don't know whether it's legal. The others are on Central Standard, one hour earlier.

Some northern Minnesota counties have gone in for "Wildcat" time shifting to keep up with fast-time Duluth. A new term, "creeping fast time," is appearing.

Farmers in one county are threatening to sue to keep the state on Standard Time.

Three weeks ago a number of county boards in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area voted to go on fast time April 26. They acted under a 1957 state law giving big-city areas local option on fast time.

Twin Cities theater owners protested, claiming the local option law was knocked out by a later 1957 law giving the governor power to set dates for statewide fast time.

ORDER ISSUED

The State Supreme Court issued a temporary order directing the area to stay on standard time. It was ignored. Now the court must rule whether its ban will become permanent.

Gov. Orville Freeman is sitting tight. The legislature, he says, should decide what time it's going to be because the old law expires June 30.

The legislature hasn't decided. Two days ago the House got out a bill legalizing fast time in 22 northern and eastern counties.

But the Senate Rules Committee said, "Let's be guided by the court."

In the meantime, the Twin Cities area, Duluth and a couple of southern Minnesota "islands" are on fast time.

Caught on the line of scrimmage between the Twin Cities action and the court ruling, the University of Minnesota pulled off a neat play. The University stayed on standard and set its classes an hour ahead.

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