

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm, chance of scattered thunder-showers in south portion this afternoon. Fair tonight, lowest 62 to 68. Sunday partly cloudy, continued rather warm.

Sunset Saturday: 7:42 Sunrise Monday: 5:12

Trustees Are Aiming For 27 1/2-Bed Hospital

Would Mean Addition Of 141 Beds; No Decision On Branch

By MARSHALL DOSWELL
Herald Managing Editor

York County Hospital's trustees are shooting for a fully-approved 25-bed hospital.

That would mean an addition of 141 fully acceptable beds to go with the 34-bed rating that the hospital now has.

The additions—along with other hospital facilities—would be provided by a planned \$2 million expansion of county hospital facilities.

W. R. Sims, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, told the Herald today that the trustees would meet Monday night at 8 or 9 p.m. in the hospital to organize a planning committee and to discuss plans for the hospital project.

The planning committee, said Sims, would include members of the medical staff as well as members of the board of trustees.

"We hope to be able to report a final action of the board regarding our plans on the bond issue," said Sims.

"We're kind of feeling our way in this thing until we hear the decision of the S. C. Supreme Court in whether or not the county can legally issue any more bonds for hospital purposes."

"Our scheme plan already have been forwarded to the Hill-Burton officials."

"We're not at all the final plans. We just had to show them how many rooms we're going to try to add."

"We're hoping to have at least a 25-bed hospital. That would be an addition of 141 beds. Our hospital is now rated at 34 beds."

"We want to add enough to give us at least 25 acceptable beds—in and in emergencies we probably would be able to handle around 300."

Sims said that Charles Cardwell of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Va., has been consulting with the board on the plans.

The architects for the hospital expansion program are Lockwood and Green of Spartanburg.

Sims said a request of western York County people for a branch of York County Hospital in Clover is still pending and has not been turned down—but no action has been taken.

"We told them that when we go into the hospital, we will weigh it all and we said we wouldn't give any promise at that time. We haven't been able to get all of the evidence yet."

A hospital consultant called in by the trustees at the suggestion of the York County legislature recommended establishing a branch of York County Hospital in Clover, which is 20 miles north of Rock Hill, location of the present hospital.

Rep. J. Bate Hays of Clover recently requested for a branch hospital.

Harvey told the Herald he "hoped the legislature would see fit at Monday's meeting to request a branch hospital."

Harvey said in a statement: "I am now serving my fourth term as member of the York County delegation and I have always striven to be non-sectional in representing the people."

"For example, I was the first member of the delegation to publicly advocate an airport for Rock Hill, even though it could be of little value to the people of west-



Smile After Defeat.—Admiral Lewis Strauss wears a broad grin as he's photographed at breakfast after the Senate rejected his nomination as Secretary of Commerce to climax a bitter political battle.

Strauss Veto Joins Department

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House vote of no confidence in Lewis L. Strauss has given a new jolt to a Commerce Department which has been battered by uncertainty.

The 49-46 Senate vote rejecting Strauss as secretary of commerce came as the secretary's office faced a prospect of personnel cuts by Congress.

High officials said 51 employees out of a total of about 200 in the secretary's office have been put on notice that their jobs may be abolished on June 30. These notices went out after the House voted to cut \$400,000 from the 2-500,000 President Eisenhower asked for running the office.

Earlier this week the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to restore \$200,000 but the question is whether the House will vote to restore the money.

Some 25 employees would have to be fired.

There was speculation that with Strauss on his way out the House might now be willing to provide more salary money. But it was unlikely the amount finally voted would exceed the Senate figure.

Many Senators felt that Major-ity Leader Lyndon B. Johnson D-Texas furnished the vital momentum that brought rejection of Strauss' appointment.

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News In Brief:

Nixon Says Reds Must Take Blame

Condensed From
Herald Wire Reports
DENVER (AP)—President Richard M. Nixon says leaders of the Soviet Union must take blame for the apparent collapse of the Geneva foreign ministers' talks.

The long deadlock which has forced a three-week recess does not rule out the possibility of a summit conference, Nixon said Friday. Nor does it change his own plans to tour the Soviet Union. But, Nixon told newsmen, "The responsibility for failing to find ways to reduce the tensions of the world rests squarely on Soviet leaders."

Debt Ceiling Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the sixth time since President Eisenhower took office in 1953, the House has passed a bill raising the ceiling on the national debt. This time it is a peacetime top of \$35 billion. The debt ceiling was raised from \$30 billion to \$35 billion by a temporary ceiling of \$30 billion during World War II, but the actual debt then was smaller than it is today.

New York Rape

NEW YORK (AP)—Six Negro youths, aged 14 to 17, have been arrested in the Bronx, Queens, school yards and in a public park. The girls were charged with rape.

Ike Golfing

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—President Eisenhower's trick knee is bothering him again—but not enough to stop his golf game. He set up another turn around the Gettysburg Country Club course Saturday morning.

Queen Weary

CORNER BROOK, N.H.—Queen Elizabeth II working nearly 12 hours a day on her tour of Canada, is already showing signs of weariness. The queen and Prince Philip are passing through the "wilderness" leg of their six weeks journey, inspecting logging and paper-making operations and flying down the heart of Labrador today to descend into an iron mine. The royal couple expect their third day of passing through the Queen's it's not easy going.

Weather Forecast Calls For More Of The Same

A little hope for rain soon, but not today in York County. The forecast for the rest of the week is for scattered showers in the southern portion of the state for this week. The forecast for the rest of the week is for scattered showers in the southern portion of the state for this week.

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Patrol Plane Damage — Visible In this picture is the damage done to the rear section of a Navy P-4M patrol plane which was attacked by Communist MIG jet fighters over the Sea of Japan. The attack shattered the dome over the gunner's seat and put a hole in the gun turret.

Gunner Wants 'Another Chance'

By GENE KRAMER

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—A U. S. Navy tailgunner wounded by Soviet-type guns off the Korean coast wants "another chance" at the Communist plane that blasted him out of his turret.

Aviation electrician C. S. Donald Cordor also said he thought he could have gotten the Communist plane of unidentified nationality if it hadn't hit his turret.

Cordor of Jacksonville and Farmer City, Ill., was the first crewman to spot the MIG that shot and crippled the Navy P-4M. Cordor was shot in the head and torso by a Communist MIG some 45 miles off North Korea last Tuesday.

Speaking from a stretcher a few minutes after doctors gave him an injection to ease the pain of 40 to 50 shrapnel wounds and a broken knee, Cordor told newsmen the MIG was about 500 feet directly behind him when it opened fire.

"There was quite a bit of confusion. We were talking at the time," Cordor said.

Rock Hill Surgeons Plan Marshall Island Assignments

By ELIZABETH REED

What started out as almost a joke in manner has resulted in assignments in the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific for two well-known Rock Hill surgeons, Dr. Wallace W. Fenell and Dr. S. H. Shippey.

Dr. Fenell will fly between July 1 and 10 to Kwajalein, one of the Marshalls, to take over operation of a hospital which will administer to 2,400 construction workers plus some Navy personnel.

Dr. Shippey, who has not yet actually signed his contract will report by Aug. 1.

They will be chief of staff and associate chief of staff under a two-year contract of The Transport Company of Corpus Christi, Texas, which in turn is under contract with the Navy.

It all started from a letter received in the Fenell family from Mrs. Fenell's brother, Capt. Alfred Cordor, who is in command of the naval base at Kwajalein. In a postscript he wrote, "If you want a good job come on out here and take over this hospital."

Dr. Fenell dropped a note in the mail saying he might be interested.

The transport company wrote, "If you are REALLY interested, write us back." Three days later a call came to him from the company.

I See By Today's Herald Want Ads

... Trailer for rent.
... Bluffed lost.
... Cannery open.

Town Talk

By A. BARBER

Mr. Joe Roddey, who is the center of a revival in Rock Hill tennis interest, was talking over the phone the other day with another local tennis fan. The pair was laughing over a match they once played with a couple of fellows who were supposed to be pretty hot on the tennis courts. In fact, they were considered about the best players in the South. Mr. Joe and his friend took on the stalwarts and proceeded to cut them down to size. Mr. Joe and his buddy were giving the start a hard time. The hot shots couldn't understand it. Finally one of them stepped the match and said "Hold on here a minute. I'd like to have a tape measure please." So he measured the court. Sure enough the court was four inches longer than the other side. Naturally, the hot shots had been hitting practically every shot too long. Mr. Joe did just as you would or not be was the one who broke when he told his one twinkle when he tells about it.

Rock Hill Fathers Believe Switch Still Has Its Place

By A. BARBER

Rock Hill fathers — on the brink of Father's Day — aren't hedging a bit on their belief that a family switch has its place in a keen discipline.

David (whose name is worse than his, but as everyone knows) doesn't go all the way on the old rod and span the child's discipline.

But five fathers interviewed by the Herald this morning made it clear that they believe in discipline. The hot shots couldn't understand it. Finally one of them stepped the match and said "Hold on here a minute. I'd like to have a tape measure please." So he measured the court. Sure enough the court was four inches longer than the other side. Naturally, the hot shots had been hitting practically every shot too long. Mr. Joe did just as you would or not be was the one who broke when he told his one twinkle when he tells about it.

Richard (Dick) Williams of Sumter Ave., father of a daughter, 13, and sons, 11, 4 and 18 months, said:

"We do have some trouble keeping our straight-up-with a switch right boys. Both of us used a switch right often."

Mother Crashes Automobile Into Would-Be Abductor

ATLANTA (AP)—"I was praying that I could stop him and I did."

That's what an attractive suburban mother said after she deliberately crashed her small sedan into a car-chasing would-be abductor.

Mrs. R. E. Carroll told detectives she could see her daughter, Sally, fighting to get into the car.

"I could see my baby and that's all I could see," she said. "He started off fast and I rammed him as hard as I could."

Detectives identified the would-be abductor as a man in a light-colored sedan, who was driving a 1958 Chevrolet.

A good background for most any boy is a strict sense of home. The fact he does not operate out from a family or a family group is a most important factor in shaping the lives of children. He thinks the parents should go with — not just send — the children to school and to other church sponsored events.

"If the child wants something the family cannot afford, explain to him the essential places for the family money."

Despite Crisis Argentina's President Hanging On

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Arturo Frondizi, president of Argentina after oustering — at least temporarily — the gravest crisis of his 14-month administration.

But the price he paid remains to be seen.

Frustrated waves of tension touched off by military protests, a meeting of top army brass Friday night, plotted to overthrow the president's war ministry.

Frondizi, grim faced and tired, met newsmen to say he was still performing his presidential duties. But he did not indicate what concession he made the military to get support.

Announcement also was made that two alleged leaders of the plot had agreed to submit to a treason trial on charges of plotting the overthrow of the government.

They were Rear Adm. Arturo Rial, hero of the revolution that ousted the dictator Juan Peron, and retired Lt. Gen. Arturo Quiroga. The government established.

The latest trouble apparently was touched off by Peron, long in exile in the Dominican Republic, releasing a document purporting to be a pact signed with Frondizi promising Peron's government to take over the government. Peron's move was apparently still believed to be authentic.



Canoe-Paddling Scouts Pass Filter Station

In Canoe Trip Roughest Part Was At Finish

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

The longest known upstream canoe-paddling trip in South Carolina inland waterways climaxed at Rock Hill at 11 a.m. today at the U. S. 21 bridge.

Four Explorers scouts today came ashore the last time before they reach Camp Steere near Buster Bridge tomorrow.

The worst lap of the 300-mile trip from Charleston to Rock Hill was yesterday's battling of a 15-mile an hour current from Van Wyck up to the island where they pitched camp last night near Red River. The Catawba dam opened flows of water so swift yesterday one canoe flipped over when forced against a log.

Dewey Smith, 17, lost his Mexican hat, a pair of shoes, a cherry pipe, a vest, with his girl friend, Carolyn Mills, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walton. The boys and girls, behind the bridge five hours last night.

The pioneering scouts' plans to camp at the bridge on the Colville plant property fell through because of the swift current.

Paddling chores were expected to be a breeze after scouts carry their canoes and equipment over the last portage, the power dam, and put out again for idling along in the still waters behind the dam to Buster Bridge.

They will make a grand entry at Camp Steere tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Order of the Arrow will present a ceremonial welcome to Smith, Fred Buchanan, Robert A. Buchanan, Jr., and Bill Crenshaw, youngest of the group at 15.

They left Charleston June 5, for the Cooper River lakes, Moultrie and Marion, Watergate, Conover and Catawba river. "I enjoyed Landford best of all. It was different, but the champion place of all was last night's campsite," Buchanan said.

A closing with grass and plenty of wood for fire on the Red River island drew the youths about 5 p.m., dead-ended from the roughest day's paddling of 15 days. A well-coming party, including Rock Hill Scouts, awaited them.

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