'Meet Your Friends Downtown' Tomorrow And Saturday

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

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Charlotte, North Carolina, Thursday, February 26, 1959

48 Pages — Price Five Cents

Man Arrested, Cash Found In Buncombe Bank Holdup

Lenten Guideposts

They Help The Lost & Lonely

By DR. WILLIAM P. ANGERS
Counseling Psychologist, New York City

On one of our busy Manhattan streets recently, I saw a young man lean shakily against a doorway and then slowly slide to the sidewalk. I hastened to help, but when I touched him lightly he gazed at me blearily and mumbled: "Go way. Don't need help." Then he closed his eyes sighing. "I'm drunk."

ANGERS

"So I see," I said, feeling a trifle ashamed at disturbing him, "but you do need help. Come on, let's see what a little hot coffee can do."

He was a handsome fellow, 22, I learned, three months out of the Marines—and drunk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"What's the trouble?" I asked when he began coming around to the sober side.

"The world's against me, that's all. It's as simple as that."

* * *

OF COURSE it wasn't as simple as that. His real problem was that he had a wife, two children—and no job. He had tried hard but no one would hire him and now he had quite given up.

"Look," I told him, "if you feel like it, give me a call. You won't believe this, but I'm in the business of helping people with job problems." I handed him my card. Under my name is read: "Consulting Psychologist, Vocational Service Center."

This Center, a division of the YMCA, came into being because of the hordes of job-hungry veterans returning to civilian life after World War II. Today, 5,000 men and women of all ages come to us each year for counseling, to take our tests and to browse through files containing more than 40,000 job classifications.

Our primary aim is not just to find people jobs, but to suggest the right jobs for them—this knowledge can be all-important in finding employment.

* * *

IN A FEW DAYS, the Marine did appear at my office. In the service, I discovered, he had been an assistant to a dentist, briefly, and so enjoyed the work that now back in civilian life he wanted to become a dental technician.

He was always turned away because he lacked enough experience and because no one was willing to give him on-the-job training. This, then, was the basis of his discouragement.

I arranged for him to take our tests, for which the Veterans Administration paid the fee. They showed that he possessed a sound intelligence, an agreeable and friendly personality and, too, that he would probably make a very good dental technician.

The VSC, working with the Veterans Administration, found him the very job he was seeking. A government subsidy made it possible for a dentist to hire him and give him training simultaneously.

* * *

THE MARINE was not a typical case of unemployment. In our work, there is no such thing. Each individual has a different problem, distinctly personal, but there are, of course, certain aspects which we see again and again.

In this case, two things brought the Marine asunder. Feeling that "people are against me," he fell into defeatism when obstacles stood in the way of his desire.

His second failure was one of ignorance; he did not know that there were agencies such as the VA and VSC ready to assist him.

Every day people come to the VSC after quitting or having been fired from jobs, asking us: "What now?"

If they are having difficulty finding work, I try to ascertain whether they are looking for the right job and if they know what their qualifications suit them for.

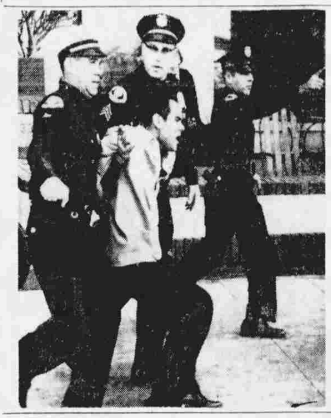
* * *

BUT THOUGH it is all well and good to talk about placing the right man in the right job what about the man who cannot find a job after having been let

See THEY on page 2-A

(AP Photofax)

DRAMA — Police officer Jack Harris (above, left) in plain clothes hands back girl's photo to lovelorn Donald Horton on edge of hotel roof in Long Beach, Calif. Seconds latter Harris grabbed suicide-threatening sailor. Right, police drag Horton to waiting police car, said Horton was distraught over troubles with unidentified girl.



Strike Scene Gets Quieter

HENDERSON (AP) — The appearance of extra highway patrolmen and a steady rain served to minimize activities of strikers at the Henderson-Harriet Cotton Mills here today.

Crowds of about 150 persons each stood in a pouring rain and watched as about 100 or so workers reported to their jobs at the mills' North Henderson and South Henderson plants.

Only three instances of rock throwing were observed. Boyd Payton of Charlotte, regional vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America, was cheered when he arrived at the picket line this morning.

Payton was lured to the door of his motel room early Tuesday and struck on the head with a pop bottle. He was released from a hospital yesterday.

Gov. Luther Hodges sent in 14 extra highway patrolmen last night, bringing to 29 the patrol force on the scene.

Nine patrol cars lined up bumper to bumper to shield workers arriving at the South Henderson plant.

Meanwhile Federal Conciliator Yates Heatner was to arrive today to participate in the negotiations. Already present were D. A. Cilley of the North Carolina mediation board, and George Roseberry, a federal mediator.

Payton said the much disputed arbitration clause in the contract would be discussed.

After yesterday's meeting, Payton said "A new approach to the arbitration clause, which is the real bone of contention, was explored."

About 1,200 workers struck the mills Nov. 17, after management insisted that a long-standing clause calling for arbitration in settling disputes be left out of a new contract.

There was more picket-line violence yesterday at the company's two plants, which reopened Feb. 16.

Several cars carrying non strikers were pelted with pop bottles and rocks. Police quelled the outbursts.

Patrolman Injured

Driver Of Assault Car Still Unknown

Special To The News

LINCOLNTON—The driver of an assault car remains unknown today as hopping-mad state highway patrolmen push their search for the brutal assailant.

Patrolman D. R. Hale, a 28-year old father of two, lies in a local hospital recovering from multiple injuries after being run down by a car in Lincoln County yesterday.

The unprovoked incident has patrolmen baffled. They worked most of the night searching for a car Hale described as a 1955 Chevrolet, but turned up nothing.

Patrol Sgt. J. E. Mosteller, who stayed on the job until 2 a.m. today, told The News, "We checked out leads and tips from people most of the night. Roadblocks are now down, but we will continue the investigation in a routine manner."

Patrolman Hale stopped to investigate a car with two men in it parked facing out of a little lane leading onto an isolated rural road.

Hale left his car and walked toward the parked car. It was a 1955 Chevrolet, light blue, and he stopped and returned to his patrol car to get something he had forgotten.

Without warning the men gunned the Chevrolet and ran him down. Hale said he remembers rolling over the hood of the car. He blacked out and came to in a ditch. There was blood on one hand, he remembers.

Hale managed to crawl to his car, although he did not remember it yesterday, and he drove two miles from the spot where the attack took place.

Patrolman J. J. Reynolds found Hale on the Startown road after Hale managed to call Salisbury headquarters via radio at 2:40. Reynolds said he found Hale "half out of the car when I got to him. He was leaning over the door. His uniform was all dirty and bloody. He seemed dazed."

Hale did not remember driving to the spot.

Tire tracks and marks in the vicinity of where Hale said the attack took place pinpointed the location to northwest Lincoln County.

Hale could describe the car and gave a good description of the driver. However, he did not see the license plate.

Sgt. Mosteller said it appeared that Hale had run across bootleggers waiting to make or pick-up a delivery. But he said there was no definite information, just hunches.

Roadblocks were set up immediately over a 20-mile area.

Hale suffered a slight concussion but had a "good night", according to hospital officials. He may be released and sent home late today or tomorrow. He also suffered multiple bruises.

Strikers Get Noon Deadline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Striking Mexican rail workers had until noon today to return to work or face dismissal. Two-thirds of the nation's rail system was tied up, but a slight break in the strike put some key trains back in operation Wednesday night.

The wage strike by many of the country's 70,000 railway workers was the first major domestic crisis for President Adolfo Lopez Mateos since he took office last Dec. 1.

The walkout began at noon Wednesday, affecting 9,150 miles of the 14,030-mile government-owned rail system. The government promptly ruled the walkout illegal and threatened the workers with dismissal if they were not back on the job by noon today.

Troops were guarding railway yards and stations, but only two minor incidents were reported.

Atom Base Explosion Kills Two

ALDERMASTON, England (AP) — A violent explosion rocked Britain's big H-bomb research base here today after somebody dropped an explosive charge. Two men were killed and one injured.

Officials announced there was no radioactivity hazard to the staff or the general public.

The explosion set doors and windows rattling in the village of Aldermaston, two miles away, where 300 people live. Fire engines screamed through the village streets, but there was no panic.

USED TO IT

"We get used to living close to this thing," said 19-year-old Woodley Thomas, a clerk at the ivy-covered post office.

The British Atomic Energy Commission said the accident occurred as the explosive was being unloaded from a vehicle. The vehicle was destroyed and a fire broke out, damaging a nearby building extensively. The fire was soon put out.

"The explosive was of a conventional type and no radioactive materials were involved," the commission said. "There is no radioactivity hazard to staff or to the general public."

The Aldermaston base lies up a leafy lane near the village and is screened by trees.

Reading, 10 miles from the plant on the Thames, is a manufacturing center of 100,000 people.

BIGGEST PLANT

The Aldermaston establishment houses Britain's biggest hydrogen bomb plant.

In an accident at Aldermaston last month seven scientists in a laboratory were contaminated by a sudden release of radioactivity. The British Atomic Energy Authority described it as just a minor accident.

Aldermaston was the site picked by antinuclear campaigners last summer. The group marched from London in a slow pilgrimage to emphasize their opposition to the H-bomb.

Evening Prayer

Our Father, help us to look beyond the false promise of the tempter in order that we may see Thee. Teach us to call upon Thee for strength and vision when we face temptations. Preserve us from the destructive power of all evil that assails us. In Jesus' name. . .Amen.

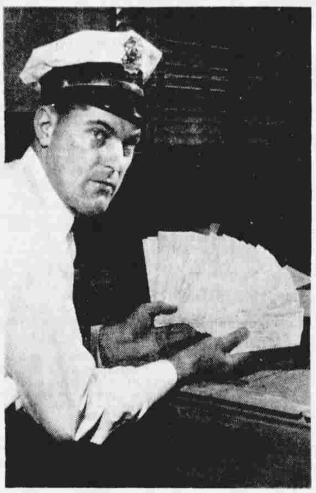
Our Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain.

Low this morning	39
Low tomorrow morning	36
High today	63
High yesterday	49
High tomorrow	66

Sunrise today 6:57 a.m.; sunset today 6:16 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Franklin)

Capt. Stegall Shows Part Of Unpaid Parking Tickets

Get Busy, Citizen

$15,000 In Traffic Tickets Unpaid

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

The city would be about $15,000 richer if persons who got parking tickets last year would settle their debts with the law.

Traffic Capt. James B. Stegall said today about $7,500 worth of outstanding tickets are in the hands of persons living in Charlotte.

The rest of the tickets are held by out of state people. These are very hard for police to collect.

But Capt. Stegall warns that persons who have boycotted the police station and held on to their parking tickets had better settle with the law—and in a hurry.

"We've sent these people letters and more letters telling them to pay their tickets," Capt. Stegall said.

"And we've still got five drawers full of tickets that haven't been paid.

"We're through begging now. Starting today we're signing warrants against all these people."

Many warrants were signed today.

One man, who has several tickets, could have settled his debt with the city yesterday for $8.

But now a warrant has been signed against him and it will cost him $21.

"The city could end up making a lot of money on this thing," Capt. Stegall said.

"Most of these people could get off for $1 or $2 right now, but when we sign the warrant against them it will cost them $13 more.

"I hope they'll see this in the paper and get in here and pay up. We mean business on this thing. If they don't pay they'll get a warrant, I'll guarantee that."

Capt. Stegall said some of the people have as many as six or seven tickets.

One man from Kannapolis who had six tickets outstanding was arrested by police last December.

He was brought to headquarters and told Capt. Stegall he didn't have any money with him but he would go home and send the money back immediately.

"He talked sweet and honest so I let him go on his word," Stegall said.

NO WORD

"We haven't seen or heard from him since. I'm going to call him collect and if he doesn't accept the call I'll have the sheriff lock him up and make him put up a bond."

Capt. Stegall says things like this happen often.

"We don't mean to be grouchy about this thing," he said, "but the people are expected to pay the tickets.

"If they don't, they'll get a warrant and then it will really hurt their pocket book."

Polar Orbit Shot Delayed

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, Calif. —(AP)— The Air Force has once again postponed indefinitely the launching of the Discoverer satellite it hopes will go into polar orbit.

The two-stage rocket system came within 30 seconds of firing on two different occasions yesterday. In each case, authorities halted the countdown for undisclosed reasons.

"The launch attempt in the advanced research projects agency discoverer series was postponed today for technical reasons," the Air Force said. "Launching preparations are expected to be resumed as readiness of the vehicle permits."

The satellite launching originally was set for Jan. 21. It was postponed when a personnel error permitted red fuming nitric acid from the second stage contaminate the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile serving as a booster stage.

A dozen satellites — all planned for north-south orbit — are scheduled to be launched this year from Vandenberg.

Gun, Loot Found On City Dump

By BILL HUGHES
News Staff Writer

A man has been arrested and all but $55 of the loot recovered in yesterday's robbery of a Weaverville bank, the Charlotte FBI office announced today.

Police and FBI agents this morning arrested Thomas Olsen Ramsey, 52, and charged him with the robbery. Most of the stolen money was found scattered about the Weaverville City dump.

Officers picked up $2,782 from the dump. The bank listed the amount taken at $2,837. Some of the bills were still in the paper bag allegedly used by Ramsey in the robbery, the FBI said.

A .38 caliber Belgian automatic pistol was found with the bag.

Ramsey was picked up on an Asheville street. He was questioned, then officers sped to the dump.

HEARING HELD

A hearing for Ramsey was in progress at noon. He appeared before U.S. Commissioner Lowrence Stoker after the FBI filed a federal complaint charging him with the armed robbery.

Mrs. Izola D. Taylor and manager A. S. Kennett of the Bank of French Broad were held at gunpoint yesterday by a bandit fitting Ramsey's description. Mrs. Taylor was ordered to empty the cash drawer. The bandit made the two employes lie on the floor while he sped away in an old model car.

Officers said today they also are holding a 1947 black Chevrolet owned by Ramsey.

SUSPECT UNEMPLOYED

Ramsey, who was listed as unemployed, is a former service station attendant. He is separated and was living with relatives at Route 1, Weaverville, the FBI said.

Participating in the investigation and arrest besides the FBI were the Asheville and Weaverville police departments, the Buncombe County Sheriff's office and the State Highway Patrol, according to Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office.

Nixon Group Keeps Its Funds Secret

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—HUNGER WAS BARGAINING AGENT—

Migratory Workers Aided By Priest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Hungry farm workers who traveled hundreds of miles desperate for $6 a day jobs, only to find neither work nor shelter, had brighter prospects today.

They could thank a slight, compassionate man in black clothing—the Rev. Richard A. Crowley.

For days they had barely enough food to keep alive. Men, women and children camped in the open, along ditch banks, without protection from winter rains and freezing night temperatures.

They took their drinking water from irrigation ditches used by cattle. Many of their children were sick.

Cotton crop failures in Arizona threw the people out of work. They heard rumors crops were ready to be picked in Nevada's Moapa Valley near Overton, 65 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Hopefully they headed north, 300 strong.

HARVEST LATE

They found the harvest late and farmers' housing already bulging with hundreds of other workers who follow the crops. Until the onion, radish and tomato crops ripened, there would be far more workers than jobs.

"The only thing these people have to bargain with is their hunger," says Father Crowley, a Roman Catholic priest.

He visited the workers' camps daily, in a borrowed truck, with meager offerings of food and clothing he has collected from donors.

ON THE SCENE

For a week State Labor Commissioner George Jolly was on the scene sent by Gov. Grant Sawyer largely at the urging of Father Crowley.

"It was a bad deal, but I think things are in pretty good shape now," Jolly said today.

The migrants — American citizens of Mexican, Negro and Anglo descent—now have tents set up by the National Guard. New housing should be finished in two or three weeks.

The harvest is starting, giving work. The workers average six or seven dollars a day, Jolly says, and several members of the family usually work. "But that's for a long day," Jolly adds.

Authorities are starting innoculations against typhoid.

Tod Potter, executive secretary of President Eisenhower's Committee on Migratory Labor, planned an on-the-spot survey today for Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

Dandy Tranquilizer: Try Cottage Cheese

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—How effective is the tranquilizing drug meprobamate on a normal person?

"Effects seem to depend on how much faith the subject has in the drug," says Dr. Henry Pronko of Wichita University's psychology department. "Actually, cottage cheese would relax a person if he had enough faith in it."

Dr. Pronko and Dr. Grant Kenyon, an assistant professor, tested the effects of meprobamate on 51 volunteer students in an experiment undertaken for the National Institute of Mental Health.

Both men stressed in their report that the experiment had no bearing on immediate therapeutic situations. It refers only to meprobamate in a controlled situation involving "normal people," they said.

"This was a one-shot affair," said Dr. Pronko. "When the drug is taken according to prescription, patients usually take it over a long period of time."