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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Another World Record, Eh?

How many first graders can fit inside a hula hoop? At least 13, say these youngsters from Redondo Beach, Calif., as they demonstrate their "world record" in the standard size hoop class contests.

(AP Photo)

Two Mooresville Youths Wounded During Break-In

MOORESVILLE—Two Mooresville youths were shot early today during a break-in at Kitzky's Service Station three miles north of Mooresville.

Iredell County Sheriff Charlie Rumble identified the wounded youths as Roy Clanton McClain, 20, Spruce St.; and Jerry Norman Arney, 19, Rt. 1, Mooresville.

Sheriff Rumble said Roy Bumgardner, owner and operator of the station, fired six times at McClain and Arney after they

removed the air conditioning unit from a window and started into the store.

Bumgardner, the victim of four break-ins during the past year, was sleeping in his store at the time.

McClain was killed by a bullet that entered his abdomen. He was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital where his condition today was listed as critical.

WALKED 2 MILES

Arney fled and walked some two miles to his girl's house where he was picked up. Sheriff Rumble said, "They had an iron in the leg by a bullet that entered his thigh and went through his leg."

Burglary charges against Arney and McClain are pending. Sheriff Rumble said, "Bumgardner called the break-in happened about 2:30 a.m. today. He said he heard a noise and went into the room of the store where the break-in occurred."

PULLED CONDITIONER

"They pulled my air conditioner out and started in," Bumgardner said. "They had an iron in the leg and I thought it was a gun."

Bumgardner opened fire with his .38 caliber police special. He fell immediately when Bumgardner opened fire. The other one ran.

"It was dark in the station," Bumgardner said, "and I thought that pipe was a gun. But I found it this morning and it was a pipe."

Bumgardner said there had been four burglaries at his station in the past year. One break-in occurred while he was a hospital patient.

"When I came back I just started staying here," he said. "That was about six weeks ago."

Reds Admit Tibetan Revolt Still Active

TOKYO—Red China disclosed today that anti-Communist Chinese are fighting beside Tibetan rebels and admit the revolt still seethes in the Himalayan kingdom.

Peiping Radio claimed only that the uprising had been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and said Red troops were "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa said about 100,000 Tibetan nomads—sword-wielding Golo—had joined the revolt in the north.

The Peiping broadcast said the large quantity of arms seized in fighting the Tibetan rebels proved that they were helped by anti-Communist Chinese still fighting in the old Sikang province of China.

ARMS SEIZED

He said the Suez situation was "actually a legal matter" and law may have offered a solution to the crisis. He pointed to the current Berlin crisis as possibly another case in which an opinion by the International Court of Justice could be asked.

However, the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Mr. Rhyme pointed out, has not been effective. One of the primary reasons is that "the most

A week ago Nationalist China's official Central Daily News of Taipei, Formosa, said 10,000 Chinese Communist troops revolved in Sikang province in March and joined the Khamba (Tibetan) rebels. The report was attributed to a source—identified in Hong Kong.

His report — as broadcast by Peiping Radio — did not say when the Sikang rebels fled.

News which would have been impossible on The News' old press, affectionately known as "the Old Lady" — an advertisement in four colors.

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GOP Tags Morton, Chicago

WASHINGTON—Republicans, preparing for the 1960 campaigns, today elected Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky as national chairman and decided to hold their presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

The 51-year-old Morton, a supporter of President Eisenhower and friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was chosen without opposition to succeed the retiring Meade A. McCormack of Connecticut.

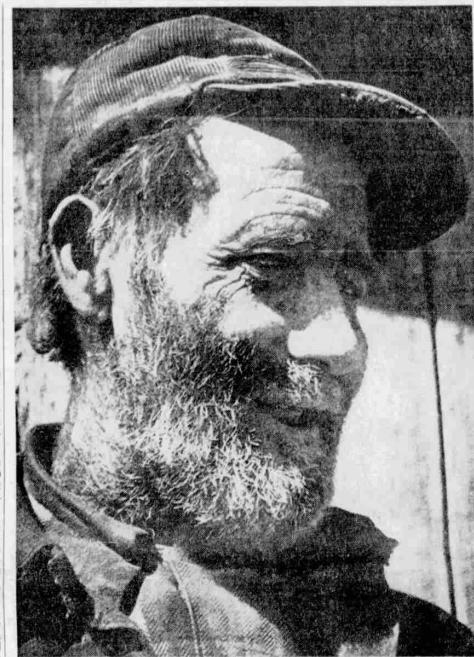
The GOP national committee approval of Chicago for the 1960 convention starting July 25, came almost immediately after a site selection committee recommended that city over five others bidding for the big political meeting.

It will take the Republican Party back to Chicago where 100 years ago in 1860 it nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency.

Neither the convention site selection nor the election of Morton brought any debate at the GOP meeting called to build for the 1960 elections on the ruins of 1958 defeats.

Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, chairman of a nominating committee that consulted with President Eisenhower yesterday in Augusta, Ga., offered Morton's name. He said Eisenhower gave his blessing to Morton and predicted the Kentuckian would do an excellent job.

Morton is serving his first term in the Senate after three terms in the House and several years as Assistant Secretary of State.



Happy Dewey Walker Relaxes At Cabin In Illinois Woods.

Remove Court Block Rhyme Says U.S. Holds Peace Key

By JULIAN SCHIEER
News Staff Writer

The first giant step toward getting the nations of the world to seek peace through law rests squarely on the shoulders of the United States.

The concept of a rule of law in the world to replace a rule of terror "can spread like wild fire" if the United States "knocks out the Communist Reservation," according to Charles S. Rhyme.

The Connally Reservation limits the United States participation in the United Nations' International

CLOSE LINKS

Chang Kuo-hua, one of the top Red Chinese experts in trying to convert Tibet to Communism, was quoted as saying "the upper strata of reactionaries in Tibet are closely linked with the rebels in the former Sikang province (now part of Red Sichuan)."

Chang said the fugitive Dalai Lama's former government in Tibet "came out more and more blatantly to support, supply and arm the rebels when part of the Communist rebels from the former Sikang province fled to Tibet."

Why "little" Charlie?

"I hate to admit it, but it's true," says Charles Rhyme, former ABA president. "It is for personal reasons."

Mr. Rhyme, a Mecklenburg-born, wanted to hold a meeting in his home half-way, brought Mrs. Rhyme, Peggy and Billy with him. Business and pleasure for him, and Charlotte gets worldwide publicity.

Mr. Rhyme has traveled a quarter of a million miles in his high American Bar Association posts and is a goodwill ambassador for North Carolina.

"Everywhere I go—Russia, Manila, India—I meet former Red Heads. They are everywhere. It seems, and come up and say hello. And they all marvel at my North Carolina accent. I didn't realize, having lived so long outside the area, that I still sound like a North Carolinian."

Man Lives In Century Long Past

By JULIAN SCHIEER
News Staff Writer

GRAND TOWER, Ill. (AP)—A visit with Dewey Walker is like stepping into the last century.

Walker is a bearded hermit who has built his own house, makes his own shoes and grinds his own corn with a hand-milled mill fashioned from two pieces of limestone.

He is 61 and has lived alone 15 years in a wooded area near the Mississippi River in southwestern Illinois. There is no road to the clearing where he has constructed a one-room log house.

The bearded woodsman has few complaints, but suffers a shortage of fax thread, which he uses to make his shoes from discarded tire casings. Cotton thread doesn't wear well, he said.

Walker built his heavy grindstone mill for corn he grows in the clearing. He grows most of his food. Anything else he needs, tobacco or lard — he gets by bartering with neighbors.

"I don't remember the last time I went to town," he said.

He receives no pension or relief money, but once in a while he trades a few hours work for a distant neighbor for a few things from Grand Tower, a town of less than 1,000.

Walker's house is the work of a 19th century craftsman. He learned woodworking as a boy and was employed in a sawmill until 1900, not far from where he now lives.

seals arrived recently from Newsworld, but they won't eat the fish, claims, squid offered to them.

"If anyone knows where we can get some young live grass eels, I wish he'd call," said zoo director Robert Bean.

Just Grab Him

It isn't a cousin of the Loch Ness monster, but fishermen are seeing something strange in a lake near Sacramento, Calif. It's a five-foot alligator, and they have no idea how it got there.

Gross Eels, Eh?

The keeper of Chicago's Rockfield Zoo is looking for eels for seals. A pair of harp

Perimeter Need Told By Charles

By BOB SLOUGH
News Staff Writer

Charlotte Fire Chief Donald S. Charles says four new fire stations will be needed to provide adequate fire protection for property in the area to be annexed to the city Jan. 1, 1960.

Chief Charles said plans for the new stations should be initiated as soon after annexation as possible.

Proposals in Chief Charles' annual report to City Manager Henry A. Yancy include new stations in the Thomasboro, Woodlawn, Sharon-Amity and Shamrock perimeter sections. His proposals are based on recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Any delay in providing this protection will, we believe, jeopardize the first-class insurance rating which we now enjoy," Chief Charles said in his report.

NORTH CHARLOTTE

Chief Charles also said another fire company is needed at Station No. 7 in north Charlotte. Expansion of the city limits makes the need urgent, he added.

Other recommendations made by Chief Charles:

Enlargement of Fire Station No. 4, located on W. 8th and Graham Sts.

Upon the completion of the new Health Center, the Health Department Annex adjacent to the Headquarters Fire Station be made available for much needed office space and fire alarm expansion at the headquarters.

An additional person in the Training Division to assist the director in his work.

An additional lieutenant to help extend the fire alarm system in the perimeter area.

SPEED WORK

"We plan to utilize our fire alarm crew in this project," Chief Charles said, "and would like to recommend the employment of one additional lieutenant in order that it might be completed as expeditiously as possible."

When the perimeter area is annexed in 1960, an additional 33 square miles of territory will be covered by City Fire Department.

Chief Charles also recommended a salary adjustment in all department classifications in the next fiscal year. Adjustments should be made under the job classification program, he said.

Our Weather

Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

Low this morning 63
Low tomorrow morning 55
High today 72
High yesterday 81
High tomorrow 87

Sunrise today 5:57 a.m.; sunset today 6:32 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 1-A

Souchak—The Hard Luck Guy

See Story On Page 5-B

Classified 142C
Comics 38
Crossword Puzzle 38
Editorials 7A
Obituaries 7A
Radio-TV 36A
Serial 3A
Social Security Game 4B
Sports 4B
Theaters 4B
Women 4B
Worry Clinic 3A

News Production In First Week Better Than Expected

The first week of publication of The Charlotte News in the plant of The Charlotte Observer "went much more smoothly than we had expected," Brodie S. Griffith, editor of The News, said today.

The News was purchased Sunday by Thomas L. Robinson by the Knight Publishing Co., owners of The Observer.

"Today is the sixth day we have printed in a plant six blocks removed from our news department," Mr. Griffith said, "and we have been delighted with the results."

"This can be attributed to the painstaking preparation and untiring efforts by personnel of The Observer's mechanical departments."

Mr. Griffith particularly praised Ron White, The Observer's production manager, who planned and supervised the move of The News' production operations to the Observer, and Frank White, The Observer's composing room foreman in charge of the transition in that area.

FAVORABLE REACTION

Mr. Griffith said News executives had received much favorable public reaction to the "superior appearance of The News since we began printing the paper on the magnificent presses of The Charlotte Observer."

"And on Monday we have something coming out in The

News which would have been impossible on The News' old press, affectionately known as "the Old Lady" — an advertisement in four colors.

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To The Public

News and circulation departments of The Charlotte News are continuing to operate from The News building at S. Church and W. 4th Sts. The News' switchboard — Edition 34003 — is also in operation.

Advertising and business office functions are being carried on from The Observer building, 601 S. Tryon St., telephone EDison 27121.

—THE LIGHTER SIDE—

Now She'll Never Know

(From AP Reports)

"You are very cute, but I am afraid I'll have to take all the money," read the note written for a San Francisco bank teller.

But none of the girls knows in opinion it was intended. The would-be robber got cold feet and fled, leaving the note on the floor. A bank guard found it there.

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seals arrived recently from Newsworld, but they won't eat the fish, claims, squid offered to them.

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of Sacramento has suggested fishermen wait until they see him on the bank, saying, then "just grab him by the tail and tie him up."

Worse Than Ever

When Mrs. Ann Snively sought help to erect a skunk living beneath her Elizabethan Tenn. home, policeman Ora Campbell issued a tear gas bomb under the house.

The skunk stayed on, but Mrs. Snively and her children could not stand the tear gas, and moved out.