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FORECAST

Wilmington and vicinity:- Partly oudy and warmer Friday with scatter. thundershowers.

## COST OF LIVING Spot Check Shows Nation Pays Increasing Prices

Americans, marking the 170th birthday of the United States, were asked higher rents and were paying bigger prices for meat. butter and milk than they did a week ago under OPA regulated prices, a spot check of some of the nation's leading cities and smaller towns disclosed.

A Few Oases There were some oases still more or less untouched by the rising price trend begun Monday, first day of free markets since early in the war. Prices of meat, butter, bread, milk, restaurant meals, cloth-

ing and rent were described as generally steady in such cities as Chicago. Shreveport, La., Columbus, Atlanta, Birming-

AUTHORITY SEEKS FUND OF \$30,000 Members To Petition Coun- Government Estimates Plans For Shuttle Service

ty Board For That Amount For Airport

A 1946-47 budget in the neighbornord of \$30,000 for the operation Food subsidies which expired with nd maintenance of \$11,000,000 the OPA made the average cons this morning by the Wilming- | Thursday. New Hanover Airport authori-

Hicks, secretary, Harry E.

#### Revenue Expected

Although the \$30,000 figure looks the authority members have d out that at least two-thirds, all of the sum will be re- gressioinal action on re-establishd through revenue.

two-thirds estimate is bas- ance of subsidies, were costing the revenue currently being col-National Airlines, \$1,455,000,000 a year. from East Airlines, Penningtons Service, charter planes, and ale of gasoline.

#### New Lines Probable

700,000,000 a vear. h about a dozen other air-Most of the subsidies were startin the coming air age, the back consumer prices of important pe that the airport, one of troduced for the purpose of prev. that they get in touch with the their position from then till dusk ve largest fields in the nation enting a corresponding reduction

ham and the Arkansas cities of Little Rock, Fort Smith, Texarkana and Hot Springs. Elsewhere, an Associated Press survey showed the cost of basic commodities generally was up.

Individual Cities 'New York-Meat and butter up, the latter increase ranging from 13 to 17 cents a pound. Wholesale food price index of 31 commodities was \$4.54, the

highest since July 29, 1920, when it was \$4.57. Los Angeles-Meat up 50 percent, butter steady, bread up nine percent, clothing up, as high as five percent, milk up

**CONSUMER MONEY** 

Average Grocery Bill

Less By \$12 Year

WASHINGTON, July 4. - (P) -

Kalamazoo, Chicago Resi-See PRICES on Page Three dents Want To Make SUBSIDIES SAVED

Trips STARTED BY TURNER

**Plane** Flight

**Gets Inquiry** 

In Midwest

#### Impetus By LARRY HIRSCH

The Lower Cape Fear resort area, breaking into the Buethenthal airport is expected sumer's grocery bill about \$12 a summer vacation spotlight Hoosiers from sweltering In-

Wrightsville Beach in three hours, is well on its way toward becoming one of the outstanding Atlantic to disclosures made by the flying vidual. colonel himself and John H. Farrell, secretary of the Wilmington

Chamber of Commerce. ed wool blanket. Farrell revealed yesterday that residents of Kalamazoo, Mich., have sent "very-much-interested"

inquiries about the colonel's now famous three-hour trip. News Spread

"The news of Colonel Turner's o'clock in the afternoon, the timid government at the rate of about flight initial week - end vacation sun suddenly became as aggres-

country, particularly the Middle-Last fall, before subsidies on were ended, cost to the government said.

and airplane companies seek- ed in 1943 under an order of the kinds of recreation, and, of course, own rugged individualism.

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like the soldiers of Bunker Hill. Thousands

There are no turnstiles at

Wrightsville Beach or Carolina

participated in the birth of the Americans the world over Philippine nation which receivcelebrated yesterday the naed its independence after 48 tion's 170th birthday, the first years under the American flag. peacetime Independence Day in President Truman in Washington formally proclaimed in-While those at home played at coast and country resorts, independence of the islands, acting under the Independence Act dulged in sports and participated in patriotic exercises, Amerof March 24, 1934. In the islands ican occupation troops in Euthemselves hundreds of thousands of Filipinos and reprerope and the Orient put on sentatives of 50 nations saw

NAVY RESEARCHERS

SHOW HUMAN SHOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.

**ABSORBER TO AMA** 

World Citizens Join United States

Philippine Independence While observing its own an-niversary, the United States

IN CELEBRATIONS

Weather

RAIN PUTS CRIMP

By The Associated Press

five years.

military displays.

Joseph T. McNarney in Frankthe American flag lowered and

In Celebration Of Ind ependence Day

NEW ONE-YEAR PRICE CONTROL MEASURE

SIGN TO SENATE BY BANKING COMMITTEE;

**ACATION FLYING SERVICE GETS BOOST** 

the banner of the new republic

furt in celebration of the day, and then like relatives at home, relaxed in a variety of recreations **Belster** Patriotism In occupied Japan, Lieut.

Six thousand occupation

troops paraded before Gen.

Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. Eighth army, asked his troops to bol-

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FILIPINOS SHOUT **BIG FOUR COUNCIL "KAYALAN" CRIES** SETS PEACE DATE Islands Formally Observe July 29 Announced For

#### Independence Granted **Opening Of 21-Nation** By U.S. **European Meeting**

MANILA, July 4 -(AP)-Cries of "Kalayan" (freedom) rang from eign Ministers council fixed July members of the committee were Barrio to Barrio, from island to 29 as the date for the opening of absent. island, throughout the Philippines the 21-nation European peace con-Thursday night as Filipinos cele- ference, British sources said, and rent control until June 30, 1947. brated their newly gained inde- then continued in session Thursday night wrestling with the tough pendence.

The festivities, some of which question of Italian reparations. will continue for several days, were topped by the official ball at Mala- sia \$100,000,000 in reparations from June 30 were concerned. However, canan palace.

27 Nations Represented There, President and Mrs. Man- payments, informants reported. uel A. Roxas received the rep-Bidault proposed the July 29 date resentatives of 27 nations, includfollowing a recess of an hour and ing scores from the United States whose solemn independence cove- a half in which the four ministers conferred in Bidault's office. Only nant with the Philippines was ful-

interpreters were with the minisfilled earlier at colorful ceremonies ters, British sources said. at Luenta Plaza bordering Manila British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. From Washington came word that

President Truman had formally M. Molotov and U. S. Secretary of proclaimed the independence of the State James F. Byrnes approved

islands. His proclamation was read the motion in that order. at the headquarters of the termi- The council then instructed the nated commonwealth government. deputy ministers to draft by Fri-It recognized the new republic and day the text of the invitations which officially surrendered on behalf of are to be sent out to the other the United States "all rights of pos- Allied nations as soon as possible.

**ESTABLISHED 1867** 

## **Barkley Predicts Bill** Will Get Quick Approval

Measure Would Be Effective Until June 80, 1947, And Be Retroactive To Death

#### **Of Old Control Act**

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- (AP) - A new one-year price control bill was approved by the Senate Banking committee Thursday night.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), announced he has "every reason to believe" it will be enacted.

The committee approved it by a vote of 12 to 5. Barkley said he hopes to call it up for action on the

Senate floor Friday. The bill differs in two important respects from the measure vetoed by President Truman last Saturday as "an impossible bill." Modifications

These are modifications sponsor-

ed by Barkley in pricing provisions covering manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Ten Democrats and two Republicans-Senators Buck of Delaware

and Capehart of Indiana-voted to report the bill favorably. Five PARIS, July 4. -(P)- The For- Republicans opposed it. Two

The bill would renew price and **Bar** Prosecutions

It would be retroactive to the death of the cld price control law The council agreed to award Rus- as far as regulations prevailing Italy but clashed repeatedly on the it contains a clause which would sources from which to obtain these bar civil or criminal prosecution for any price rises above the June French Foreign Minister Georges 30 ceilings during the interim between death of the old law and enactment of the new.

Barkley reported that Price Administrator Paul Porter, who sat with the committee most of its long holiday session, said the committee's revision of the pricing provisions would be "workable and he could administer them."

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Crowds Flock To Beach, - (AP) - An ingenious human sock absorber designed to save Though, Despite Bad lives and minimize injury in airplane crashes was introduced before the American Medical association Thursday by It was Independence Day yester-Navy researchers. day, and the weather set a wonder-It is a harness which utilizes ful example as it celebrated the the stretchability of nylon to occasion like a true rugged indicushion impacts of approximately the same magnitude as The day dawned and died under

raised.

airplane occupants receive a sky as dark and wet as a drench\_ when their plane crashes nose first. It was too damp for fire crackers, and there were no fire-crack-

In tests the device protected volunteers against impacts of 2500 foot pound, which means a force sufficient to lift that much weight one foot off the ground. That same impact is

**MARINE OFFICER** 

HELD IN THEFTS Bay.

\$1.000.000 Worth Of **Government Bonds** 



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ers to be had anyway. Sun Comes Out But somewhere in the day's middle age, somewhere around two

seems to have spread around the sive as a troop of Minute-Men. And at that moment the citizens butter, cheese and peanut butter west, in a big hurry," Farrell of Wilmington declared their independence against the drab Tory

"The people in Kalamazoo want- weather slipped quickly into their ed full details on the subject-the holiday clothes, and lit the wet climate down here, the various streets with the radiance of their By the thousands, in automobiles FBI Probing Diversion Of

"I sent them everything they of vintages '26 to '46, they stormed

was at the rate of more than \$1,-

establish themselves at the late President Roosevelt rolling the colonel's round-trip fare. ity members have grounds food items. The subsidies were in- asked for that I could and advised the beach bastions. And they held

## be submitted to the New Han- year lower than it would otherwise last week-end when Col. Ros-Board of Commission- have been, food officials estimated coe Turner flew a party of

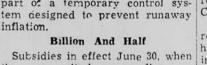
The subsidies were paid by the government which, of course, rais\_ dianapolis to air-conditioned The full authority, composed of es its money through taxes on the bert F. Perry, chairman, Hamil- public and through borrowing. Critics of the subsidies stressed that Hargrove Bellamy, and they would come out of the pub- Seaboard holiday spots, according

#### x Cooper, and Airport Manag- lic's pocket eventually: supporters Parker, Jr., are ex- replied that they were a necessary present the proposal to part of a temporary control sys-

### Billion And Half they were witndrawn pending con-

### inflation. Subsidies in effect June 30, when

ment of price control and continu-



elf-supporting by the end in prices to food producers-dee 1946-47 fiscal year.

the war.

cattle

HOLIDAY DEATHS MAY REACH 800

#### 34 Fatalities Reported On First Of Four-Day "Vacation"

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Deaths from accidents mounted a four day holiday which duled to end June 30. Because of brief illness.

Fatalities reported from traffic, ming and miscellaneous causes olaled 34

Mostly Traffic

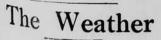
fic accidents as the sunny, meat bills. The "saving" varied by e Day with drives into the pork to nine cents for steak. y or to lake and seashore re-

ags 7 and miscellaneous 3. ecord toll over the July 4th holi- the same return as under OPA, reriday that year. The high war pound.

esday year's four-day holiday will

purpose of compensating dairymen San Juan office. 1,300 violent deaths, 'about of which will be immediate See SUBSIDIES on Page Three

See HOLIDAY on Page Three



FORECAST South Carolina:— Friday, artly cloudy with widely wers.

Standard Time) S. Weather Bureau)
 (a) data for the 24 hou:
 P. m. yesterday.
 Temperatures
 (30a 72; 1:30p 82; 7:30p 78.

72; 1:30p 82; 7:30p .0. Minimum 70; Mean 76; Humidity

1:30p 75; 7:30p 72. Precipitation ours ending 7:30 p. m

the first of the month 2.56 Tides for Today de Tables published by Geodetic Survey). High Low

 Inlet
 3:06p
 10:11p

 12:27a
 6:41a

 5:06a
 Sunset
 7:05p

 Journset
 7:27p;
 Moonrise

The WEATHER on Pare Two

2:28a

9:48a

creases which might have discour-**ARTHUR C. DIEHL** aged production at a time when maximum output was needed for **Meats And Milk** The bulk of the subsidy money was being spent on meats and

foods exceeded \$1,100.000,066. Was Fertilizer Com-The meat subsidies included about \$535.000,000 a year to slaughpany Executive terers, and about \$76,000,000 a year to livestock feeders. Of the latter,

one costing about \$40,000.000 a Arthur C. Diehl, 60, prominent year and designed to encourage Wilmington businessman, died last feeders to fatter cattle to heavier night at 6:40 in James Walker a thousand fishing poles. yyesterday as the nation weights, had previously been sche- Memorial hospital following a National Safety council fore- the nation's grain shortage, the At the time of his death he was cast would produce 800 immediate government no longer wants to vice president of the Naco Fertiencourage production of heavy lizer Company, a subsidiary of the

W. R. Grace company, with which Officials estimate that the meat he had served for the past 37 years. and livestock subsidies were sav- He came to Wilmington from the ing consumers an average of at company's San Juan, Porto Rico.

Most of the deaths resulted from least five cents a pound on their offices in 1923. Surviving are his wife, the form- on the 170th anniversary of an weather attracted throngs of types and cuts of meat-that is, er Miss Victoria Lynch, native of awfully important day. wellers to celebrate Indepen from 3.7 cents a pound for salt New York City, whom he married Jan. 31, 1921; one son A. C. Diehl, ed it better than the way they did. Jr., of Wilmington and two daugh-**Five Cent Increase** Thus in order to provide the ters, Mrs. Jackson Balch, Hunts-

Traffic deaths totaled 24, drown- meat industry-farmers as well as ville, Ala., and Mrs. Robert W. slaughterers and merchandisers - Blake, Canton, Ohio.

Born in New York city, Dec. 27, Was in 1941, when deaths tail meat would have to go up an 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ted to 628. The Fourth fell average of at least five cents a Charles Diehl, he attended New York University, after which he Milk payments, made to dairy went to work for the Grace com-

subsidies were inaugurated for the Texas offices, in addition to the this morning.

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Beach. It wa simpossible to count the number of legs, clothed and **DIES IN HOSPITAL** bare, and divide by two. But that there were thousands is beyond dispute.

wall of humanity as they watched the sailboat regatta and the motorboat races.

They jammed the bowling alleys like oversize 10-pins, and they bobbed in the surf like corks from At Carolina Beach it was the

same picture with only a sligh'?/ different background. They were the same people here as at Wrightsville, as at Atlantic City. New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Podunk Hollow.

Weather No Match They were an awfully free peo-

ple having an awfully good time the FBI that they turned down an continue their world tour via Asia And they couldn't have celebrat

The weather, like a number of past enemies, was no match for them

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-(P)-Channels through which \$1,000,000 worth of government property in-cluding 200.000 cases of beer, dis-

cluding 200,000 cases of beer, disappeared were checked by the FBI Among those welcomed at Mala-Thursday night in an investiga- canan was Paul V. McNutt, who tion which already has resulted in the detention of a Marine corps milk. The annual outlay on these Prominent Business Man They lined the sound side of officer at Camp Pendleton, near Sador, and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, on his first Oceanside, Calif. visit to Manila since leaving last

The Navy, in confirming the August for the surrender of Japan. broad outlines of the case, said in- In receiving the new ambassador quiry is being made into the ac- during the afternoon President Rox\_ tivities of several San Francisco, and Los Angeles firms as possible "Our two countries will be united

outlets for the suspected diversion. by the unbreakable bonds of mu-The government goods also in- tual respect and affection - bonds cluded 2,000 wrist watches, textiles forged in the common struggle in and leather goods. peace and war for the greater happiness and welfare of our two peo-Turn Offer Down

Two San Francisco men, sub- ples." Two San Francisco men, sub-poenaed as witnesses at a federal grand jury session unexpectedly lelegation tentatively planned to delegation tentatively planned to totaled \$15,002.72, figures obtained grand jury session unexpectedly leave Friday, but some members totaled \$15,093.72, figures obtained reiterated that he and four of the ed to have made statements to were uncertain whether they would from the courty auditor, show.

offer for the sale of beer to civilian outlets in return for \$31,000 cash. ned to leave over the weekend. The FBI's only comment was that

night

the investigation is continuing. Suggesting the case may involve

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BACK TO THE WALL - Like Cape Fear-I'm going to tell That year the Fourth was on farmers were costing at the rate , any, serving as manager of its Raferty, the Irish poet, we find Editor Jim Rogers of the News-sday. S year's four the trace to the state of the serving as manager of its result of the service to the service of about \$535,000,000 a year. These New Orleans, La., and Houston ourself with our back to the wall Reporter in Whiteville to come

Unlike Raferty, however, we do ty, through aforesaid Grade A Citi-not find ourself "with our back zen Rogers, is not going to folto the wall, a-playing music unto low Sampson county in publishing. "It is leading Sampson county On the contrary, we find ourself so far out in front that perhaps empty pockets.' On the contrary, we find ourself you have lost sight. Our recent with our back to the wall a-saying book — Columbus County — has

abject apologies unto two irate citielicited praise from all over North zens of Columbus county. Carolina, west as well as east. Compared with us, Raferty was

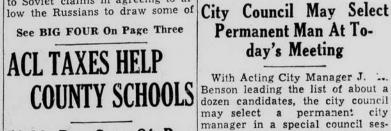
"Seriously, if you do not have a in an exceedingly enviable position. copy I will remedy that defect. \* \* \*

RAMROD POSITION - Yester- Box 66, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.' country, said farewell in an article high qualities: it is straighforward day and the day before, you may in which he talked back at those and daring, industrious and ener- recall, we wrote at some length NARY A CHIRP - That's the first who criticize his own country. He getic." This is not exactly our own about the Sampson County Year letter. Here's the second: touched neatly and deftly on some unqualified estimate of ourselves, Book of 1946, by Mrs. Taft Bass. of the more obviously embarras- and when Mr. Ehrenburg has We lauded the tome, and we chid ago we sent The Star a copy of

sing aspects of our civilization - visited us oftener he will under- other Southeastern North Carolina 'Columbus County, North Carolina,' on Bilboism, for example, which stand the one most important thing counties for not publishing similar but nary a chirp did we hear. Now certainly impairs our title to be about the spiritual possibilities of books. regarded as the champions among the American people that he over- Suppose, now, that we write out

mankind of human rights and of looked. It is that they regard the for you the letters we received anything comparable to free elections and of law and order exposure of their vices and their from the two irate citizens of Colfree elections and of law the cou-and of government with the cou-sent of the governed. failings not only as a right to be guarded jealousle but as a duty is to do so in this ramrod position "Since the copy I ser Yet in spite of this Mr. Ehren- which, as they perform it, proves against the wall.

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ments Go To Education Purposes

Combined taxes paid by local railroads to New Hanover county

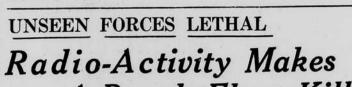
Of this total amount exactly 51 .. of Benson. 33 per cent was alloted for opera-Delegates of other nations plan- tion of the county's schools.

ila's social calendar will celebrate posed of the general school fund; the occasion through Saturday the school supplement and the school sinking fund. Auditor's will also function as the first con-As Filipinos commemorated the Clerk T. C. Ellers pointed out.

Tax Division day anticipated for years since breaking the Spanish rule mary

ing his cherished ideal fulfilled. cent was channeled for the school city funds. His body is being returned on supplement, and eight per cent for

the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Prince- the school sinking fund, making a ton for burial in the soil he work-See ACL On Page Three ed so hard to free.



## A-Bomb Fleet Killer

PALACHIAN, Friday, July 5-(AP)-The unseen forces of the atomic bomb - blast and lethal rays - portrayed it today as a fleet killer even though ships came through its unearthly fire. Capt. George Lyon, & radiological safety officer, declar-

ned. "Many not killed by the blast would have been unable to carry on their duties because

of illness from the radiation." he told a news conference. What might have happened to men at battle stations above or below decks was unfolding in the story of the test animals still alive after the bomb let go in a blinding flash off the Nevada's stern.

Although 90 per cent of the animals came through alive, many were beginning to show a falling blood count, the deadly after-effect of exposure to radi-

ation. See KILLER on Page Three

Permanent Man At Today's Meeting

With Acting City Manager J. Benson leading the list of about a dozen candidates, the city council may select a permanent city manager in a special council ses-51.33 Per Cent Of Pay- sion this morning, Mayor W. Ron\_ ald Lane announced yesterday.

With the exception of Benson and a few others, most of the candidates are out-of-towners, the mayor said.

#### Well Qualified

A majority of the applicants, councilmen are strongly in favor

If the seven-man board votes unanimously for him, Benson has The school fund, divided into said he will accept the post origi-A full round of events on Man- three major allotments, is com- nally offered to him late last April.

To Review Budget

Today's special council session ference on the 1946-47 municipal budget.

Of the railroad dollars paid into With tentative proposals already a thought turned to their former the county treasury during 1945 for sending the new budget \$150,000 great champion of freedom, Manuel operation of schools in the fiscal over last year's, Benson has said Quezon. He died in the United year 10 per cent was alloted to there must be several drastic cuts States during the war before see- the general school fund; 33 1-2 per made in order not to overburden

**Contract** Renewal

It is also expected that today's meeting will bring forth a renewal of the city's street-lighting con\_ tract with the Tide Water Power company.

## And So To Bed

This letter from Ben R. Clayton is so good that we pass it on to you unedited:

"A few mornings ago two of my friends and I drove to Wrightsville Beach for a swim and parked just south of the fishing pier at Lumina. Upon our return to the car we found a folded piece of paper under the windshield wiper. When we opened it up a dime dropped out and the following message was written on the crumpled piece of paper:

" 'Dear Sir: Just to be honest -we borrowed a valve cap off of your front right tire. Here is 10 cents in payment. It was an emergency, sir. We had to have it. (Signed) A Friend'."

"Sincerely, E. Evans Ulrich. ABOARD THE U.S.S. AP-"Along the Cape Fear-Weeks

ed that the entire fleet of 73 ships would have been left helpless by Monday's atomic explosion had it been fully man-

comes 'Along the Cape Fear' wondering if any other Southeast-Mrs. Taft Bass' admirable book

"Since the copy I sent you probably found a place in the waste

LEADING SAMPSON - "Dear See CAPE FEAR on Page Three

By WALTER LIPPMANN The other day a distinguished | seen," he said, "are the spiritual Russian writer, Mr. Ilya Ehren- possibilities of the American peoburg, who had been touring this ple . . . This people . . . has many

Today and Tomorrow

"The most beautifut thing I have See LIPPMANN on Page Ten

6:41a Yet in spite of much to their manhood.

admire and much that he liked: