FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Fair and moderate temperatures Saturday and Sunday.

Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

VOL. 80.—NO. 297. WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1947 ESTABLISHED 1867

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Security Council Calls On Indonesians, Netherlands To End War Immediately; Brewster Will Waive Senatorial Rights

BRILLIANT SHINER is displayed by Joseph S. Wrenn, who says two policeman brutally beat him about the face and body. In addition to a severely bruised right eye he suffered numerous body bruises. The former serviceman will be X-rayed for possible head injuries this morning. The alleged attack took place last Sunday night on Front street, Wrenn said. (Staff Photo by Roy Cook)

Former Serviceman Beaten By Police

Joseph S. Wrenn Exhibits Mass Of Bruises, Welts To Substantiate Charges

A 46-year-old ex-G. I. and former Wilmington shipyard worker, last night sat on a couch at 5 East Park avenue, Winter Park, his face and back a mass of bruises and welts and told a story of being brutally beaten by two local police officers.

The man was Joseph S. Wrenn, six-foot 180 pounder.

In the presence of Mrs. Sudie Coleman, who for the last four years has made her home at the Park avenue address, Wrenn related his story.

Mrs. Coleman, for whom Wrenn has done odd jobs for several years, verified the story as far as she knew it.

According to Wrenn, last Sunday he went to Carolina Beach and returned in a car with friends to Wilmington, alighting on Front near Princess street, about midnight and started to walk to his quarters at 109 1-2 South Front street.

Wrenn said that he and his companions had drunk several bottles of beer at the beach.

Stopped By Officers

When nearly to his Front street quarters, Wrenn related, he was stopped by two officers in a squad car. They attempted to arrest him and when he begged to be allowed to go home, he said, one of the officers struck him.

After that, Wrenn declared, he does not remember anything until he was taken into police court the following morning where he pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined.

Investigation showed that Wrenn was taken to James Walker Memorial hospital for first aid treatment Sunday night.

Wrenn said late last night that he was going to have X-ray's made of his head at a local hospital this morning.

Dr. James Dickey last night would neither deny nor confirm that he had treated Wrenn although Wrenn said that he was a patient of the physician.

No Information

Hospital attendants last night would neither confirm nor deny that Wrenn was treated there.

John W. Rankin, superintendent of the hospital, contacted at his Wrightsville beach home by telephone, said he could not give out any information. "You see," he said, "I'm out at the beach."

Chief Hubert Hayes could not be reached for comment. Police followed their usual rule of surpressing all reports.

SEVEN MEN HELD IN MINE SLAYING

Bell County, Kentucky, Residents Face Banding, Confederating Charges

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug 1—(AP)—Seven men were held without bond in the Bell county jail today on charges of murder in connection with the ambush slaying last Tuesday of Raleigh Peace, 25-year-old coal mine employe and war veteran.

In eighth man, arrested in the same case, was held without bond on charges of banding and confederating. The other seven also were charged with similar offenses in two separate warrants.

County Attorney Martin Wilson identified the prisoners, all Bell county residents, as Matt Smith, Lonzo Smith, George Nick, Tom Donaldson, Junior Grubbs, Latt Beverly and Otto Barnett, charged with murder and banding and confederating to commit a crime, and John Holland, charged only with banding and confederating.

Peace was shot and killed near the Janeway mine, six miles South of Pineville, and Charles Janeway, the mine owner, was wounded. Peace was Janeway's son-in-law.

Harm Threatened

Wilson said a group of men visited the pit July 22 and threatened harm to persons and property

See SEVEN on Page Two

DURHAM REPORTS TWO FEVER CASES

Rocky Mountain Type Isolates Girl, Man For Hospital, Home Treatment

DURHAM, Aug. 1—(AP)—Durham Health department officials today revealed that two residents of the county are now undergoing treatment for Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The victims are Barbara Ann Parrish, 11, of Durham, Route 2, and Craven Searls of Morrisville, Route 1. The girl, who is a patient at Watts hospital, was stricken July 23, while Searls became ill two days later. He is receiving treatment at home. The fever is caused by the bite of a tick. They are the first Durham county cases reported this year.

Health officials also announced today that a Negro mother and her 8-year-old son are receiving treatment at Duke hospital for diphtheria. The mother, Lula Bell Wright, was stricken July 26, two days later her son became ill.

The Weather

FORECAST:

North Carolina—Fair and moderate temperatures Saturday and Sunday.

South Carolina—Clear to partly cloudy and moderately warm Saturday and Sunday, few scattered thundershowers extreme South portion Saturday afternoon and evening.

(Eastern Standard Time)

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 79; 7:30 a. m. 73; 1:30 p. m. 87; 7:30 p. m. 86; Maximum 90; Minimum 68; Mean 79; Normal 79.

HUMIDITY

1:30 a. m. 89; 7:30 a. m. 93; 1:30 p. m. 57; 7:30 p. m. 66.

PRECIPITATION

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.84 inches.

Total since the first of the month 0.84 inches.

TIDES FOR TODAY

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

	HIGH	LOW
Wilmington	9:59 a.m.	4:58 a.m.
	10:24 p.m.	4:58 p.m.
Masonboro Inlet	7:41 a.m.	1:55 a.m.
	8:10 p.m.	1:50 p.m.

Sunrise 5:24; Sunset 7:12; Moonrise 8:03p; Moonset 5:38a.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. Friday 9.1 feet.

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Probers Hear Publicity Man

Evidence Links Elliott Roosevelt With Overriding Air Force General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(AP)—Senators probing Howard Hughes' ability to get warplane contracts heard testimony today that Elliott Roosevelt's recommendations overrode the commanding general of the air forces, and then started quizzing publicity man John Meyer on his relations with the son of the late President.

Meyer, sleepy-eyed after a hurried flight here from France, did not get very far on his story of his work for Hughes before the hearing was suddenly recessed until tomorrow.

He did get in a denial that he had padded his expense accounts to show lavish entertainment of government officials. He replied, "Right" when asked whether it was "your duty to entertain Army officers, Navy officers and others?"

The many-sided inquiry of the Senate War Investigating committee also turned up an offer by its chairman, Senator Brewster (R-Maine), to waive his senatorial rights and appear as a witness on what he said was "a blackmail charge" fired at him by Hughes.

Meyer testified briefly at the end of a day which produced an account by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols of how the recommendation of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, brought Hughes, Hollywood millionaire, a $22,000,000 contract for photo reconnaissance planes.

On Arnold Order

Echols, former assistant chief on the Air staff, said the contract went to Hughes after Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces during the war, directed on Aug. 24, 1943, that no further action be taken to encourage Hughes in development of a photographic plane.

Echols, now retired, told the committee that a week later Arnold reversed his decision after talking to Elliott and issued verbal instructions to Echols that "steps

See PROBERS on Page Two

LOTTERIES GRAB GREENSBORO SPOT

Court Officials Confer Over Prizes At Air Show; VFW Undecided

GREENSBORO, August 1. —(AP)— Lotteries grabbed the spotlight here today following a conference of Superior court officials and announcement that the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post had not decided what will be done in their plans for a lottery in which an automobile was to be given away at a local baseball game.

Judge H. Hoyle Sink, Solicitor Charles T. Hagan, Jr., and Sheriff John Walters, after a conference this afternoon, announced that steps to investigate the proposal to give away prizes at an air show scheduled at Greensboro - High Point airport Sunday would be taken. High Point Jaycees and Guilford County Pilots association are sponsoring the Sunday air show and have announced that an electric refrigerator, an electric washing machine and two radios will be awarded as prizes.

Officials of the V. F. W., following a meeting at noon today, announced that no decision on calling off their proposed project had been made.

CHARLOTTE WINS 'HOT DAY' TITLE

Queen City Tops Entire State With Temperature High Of 94 Degrees

August yesterday brought a mass of cool air from the Northwest to relieve some sun-scorched North Carolinians but the Appalachian Mountain barrier denied this relief to others.

In general, however, the mercury was several degrees lower than the previous days near 100-degree readings at many state points.

Charlotte, where the maximum temperature was 94, was the hottest point yesterday. Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem all reported high readings of 90.

Reflecting the coolness of the mountains, Asheville's high was only 83, while atop lofty Mt. Mitchell a high point of 59 — with a 49-degree minimum — was recorded. Wilmington's 90 and Cape Hatteras' 83 was the range for the coastal area.

THE 12 WILMINGTON BOYS shown in the accompanying photo were guests at a get-together party held last night by Wilmington Lodge, No. 532. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which will sponsor their attendance at the North Carolina Elks boys' camp near Hendersonville, August 3-17. In the group of youngsters are, front row, Bobby Leitch, Leoverne Joye, Vernell Peacock, Ludwig Leiner, Gatchell Joye, Gene Skinner; back row, Harriss King, Earl Gore, Ronald Hobbs, Allen Moore, Kenneth Looney and Wade Moore. (Star Staff Photo by Maynard).

SUPERFORTS MAKE 'FANCY' LANDING

Seven Army Ships Roar Into Washington After Long Tokyo Trip

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

(Associated Press reporter who flew in one of the superfortresses in their record flight from Tokyo.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. —(AP)— The seven big superfortresses which today set a new mass flight record from Tokyo to Washington came in right on the nose.

Just at high noon they roared over Washington, 30 hours and 55 minutes of air time from Tokyo. This included 48 minutes in circling over Martinsburg, W. Va., before being joined by 24 jet pilots for the last few miles of the 7,000 mile historic trip.

The flying time did not include some three hours at Anchorage, Allaska, for refueling at the only stop enroute.

Then, at the end, it was something to see. After all that gruelling time in the air, the men who flew the farthest and fastest heavy bombardment mission ever flown had what it took for a fancy finish.

"Let's stack 'em up good now," Squadron Leader Howard F. Hugos of Enid, Okla., a lieutenant Colonel, called. "Let's show 'em we've got it."

Tight Formation

The tired pilots snapped into a tight formation and the seven

See SUPERFORTS On Page Two

TAFT WILL COUNT ON SOUTHERN AID

Senator's Friends Count North Carolina As Favorable To Candidacy

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1—(AP)— Friends of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today they are counting on a big block of Southern delegates to support the Ohioan in the 1948 national convention if he decides to make the race for the Presidential nomination as home state Republicans have urged him to do.

As Taft motored toward his family retreat on Canada's Murray Bay for a five weeks' vacation before undertaking a Western speaking tour in September to sound out

See TAFT On Page Two

Standard Oil Buys Land For Terminal

THALIAN SERIES

The response to the Star's announcement yesterday morning of a forthcoming series of stories on the history of Thalian Hall and its players is gratifying.

Moreover, such response is concrete evidence of the real need for the restoration of this historical landmark, and a reweaving of the dramatic events in its life from its conception to the present time.

The series of stories—to be illustrated when possible—will make its initial appearance in Monday morning's Star. The stories will be factually and interestingly told. Watch for the first installment Monday morning.

Deeds Of Transfer For 168 Acres Costing $55,000 Recorded Here

Deeds of transfer involving a transaction of some $55,000 and recording the purchase of 168 acres of New Hanover county land by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for the erection of a new and enlarged petroleum terminal, went on file at the courthouse yesterday.

The construction investment expected to be made by Standard Oil on the new terminal site, which commands a 2,000-foot frontage on the Cape Fear river, will approximate $2,000,000, it is understood.

J. Laurens Wright of Charlotte, district manager for North Carolina of the Standard Oil company, said the company purchased three tracts, to wit:

A 65-acre tract of the A. M. McKoy property, 80 acres of the J. V. Grainger property (formerly known as the McKoy-Honnet tract), and 23 acres of the A. E. Krottnauer lands.

On River Road

These combined properties lie below the plant of the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, on both sides of the River Road.

Wright said that the new terminal is expected to have a storage capacity of between 600,000 and 700,000 barrels, with a probable average of 650,000 barrels.

A. M. McKoy, of the Watters-Snipes Realty company, handled negotiations for the sale on behalf of the McKoy and Grainger tracts. F. E. Livingston, real estate dealer, represented the Krottnauer interest in the transaction.

Wright said that some time in

See STANDARD on Page Two

DEADLINE NEARS ON FORD STRIKE

Eleventh-Hour Effort To Halt Walkout Of 107,000 Men Bogs Down

DETROIT, Aug. 1—(AP)—An eleventh-hour effore to head off a threatened strike of 107,000 Ford Motor co. production workers ended today with no reported progress toward a settlement of the dispute.

Officials of the CIO United Auto Workers said they turned down a four - point proposal advanced Thursday by Henry Ford II to CIO President Philip Murray. The conditional offer proposed waiving certain of the company's rights under the Taft-Hartley act in return for what Ford called "good faith conditions" from union.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president and national Ford director, announced the union's rejection after a two-hour bargaining session.

He said the company negotiators reiterated their refusal to grant an "immunity" clause in the contract against the financial liability section of the Taft-Hartley law.

"We are just not in agreement," he added.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, replied "no comment" to all reporters' questions.

INCREASE ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL MOTORS ON PASSENGER CARS

DETROIT, Aug. 1—(AP)—General Motors Corp. today increased the price of all passenger cars and Chevrolet trucks by two to six per cent.

In Washington, an aide of Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, termed the increases "unjustified" although Reuther himself refrained from comment.

The rest of the auto industry eyed the increases narrowly but without immediate comment.

ELKS WILL SEND YOUTHS TO CAMP

12 Young Wilmingtonians To Enjoy Stay At Mountain Resort

Outdoor life still has an irresistable appeal.

This was proven yesterday when officials of the Wilmington Elk club announced that 12 local boys who have proved themselves physically and mentally qualified are gathering canteens, knapsacks, and other camping equipment together for a two-weeks stay at the North Carolina Elks Camp for boys, near Hendersonville.

The youngsters leave Wilmington today for the camp, which begins its varied activities Sunday.

The Wilmington Lodge, along with those all over the State, defray all expenses of the campers while they are there, including traveling expenses and spending money.

This is the third year of operation for the camp and, according to reports from there, well over 425 youths from all sections of North Carolina are expected to attend.

In its first year 250 boys took part in the camping events. Last year the number of enrollment was 318.

Supervised Camp

The camp will operate for four two-week periods. All the facilities of the regular organized summer camps are available and the lodge this summer has a staff of 20 persons experienced in boys' summer camp work.

Now under construction at the camp is a gymnasium which has included in it additional sleeping quarters, showers, and other facilities. The dining hall is being enlarged in anticipation of the increased enrollment and other permanent improvements are being made.

COUNTY TO CHECK ON CARTER CASE

Committee Named After Commissioners Suspend Home Superintendent

A special committee of the county commissioners today is studying the case of Charles M. Carter, 37, suspended county farm and home superintendent.

The committee composed of Commissioners Chairman Addison Hewlett, Dr. J. M. Hall and Louis Coleman, will make a report to the entire body recommending either the naming of a new superintendent or how the institution will be operated.

Temporarily, the county farm is without a superintendent. Action on appointing an acting superintendent likely will be made within a day or so.

Action putting the matter into the hands of the committee, came yesterday after the suspension of Carter by the commissioners. His suspension resulted from charges of larceny and receiving brought against Carter and Clarence Croom, 45, former city fireman.

Charges Filed

Eldridge Fergus, local fish dealer, charged the pair with taking $450 from his brother, Robert Fergus, in a South Front street establishment last Wednesday.

The case against the two men in Recorder's court yesterday was continued until Friday, August 8. Carter was at liberty on $600 bond but Croom had failed to furnish bail.

Carter, appearing before the commissioners yesterday at a special meeting, was suspended without prejudice to his position, after relating in the presence of his attorney, David Sinclair, that he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

He related that Croom gave him

See COUNTY On Page Two

Veto Threats Are Quelled

UN Governing Body Votes 8 To 0 To Require Nations To Arbitrate

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1—(AP)— The United Nations Security council tonight called upon the Dutch and Indonesians to cease fighting immediately and settle their disputes by arbitration or other peaceful means.

The unprecedented decision was reached after only two days of debate.

The vote was 8 to 0 with Belgium, France and Britain abstaining. Britain stressed that its abstention should not be construed as a veto.

Alexander Parodi of France said he would have preferred to vote against the resolution, but abstained because his veto would have killed it.

Faris El Khoury, of Syria, council chairman, immediately instructed the U.N. staff to communicate the council's decisions to the governments of The Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia.

Council Adjourns

The council adjourned at 8:15 p.m. (EDT) until Monday at 3 p.m. (EDT).

In the final stages of a five hour session, delegates rejected a Russian amendment which directed that Dutch and Indonesian troops should be withdrawn to positions they held at the start of military operations as a step toward the peaceful settlement. The vote here was 2 to 0 with only Poland supporting the Soviet Union and the other nine members abstaining.

Passage of the resolution, sponsored by the United States and amended by the French and Poles, also served to give Security council recognition to the Republic of Indonesia. This point had been hotly contested by The Netherlands, which contended that Indonesia was not yet an independent state. In an adjoining chamber, the Economic and Social council also voted recognition to the Republic by inviting it to a trade and employment conference in Havana next November.

Will Oppose Order

The question immediately arose whether The Netherlands would choose to comply with the council decision.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador, told the council in the midst of the speedy discussions that his government would accept an invitation to end hostilities but would oppose any order from the council. The Dutch consistently held that the council had no power to give any orders in the Indonesian case.

ARMY DISCOVERS BIG ARMS PLANT

German Factories Were Making War Materials For "Foreign Power"

BERLIN, Aug. 1. —(AP)— The American Military government said today it had discovered large quantities of war material, which apparently had been manufactured for an unidentified "foreign power," secreted in stockpiles in two German factories in the U. S. sector of Berlin.

The two factories were closed immediately and the factory officials taken into custody.

Semi-completed gyroscope motors used in aircraft, submarines and tanks, wings and body parts of link trainers, theodolites for use in observing the trajectories of guided missiles such as the German V-1 and V-2. Submarine periscopes and similar precision instruments were found in the Friedenau and Mariendorf plants of Askaniawerke, one of the biggest general scientific instrument businesses in the world.

Askania, which now employs between 700 and 1,000 workmen in Berlin, has branches in other sections of Germany and foreign countries and during the war was engaged almost entirely in manufacturing, designing and developing scientific instruments for the German armed forces.

Self-Kicker Rounds Out Ten "Booting" Years; Fish Caller Appeal Brings Forth Fishy Tales

Answers From Anglers Have Doubtful Tinge, Scribe Becker Reveals

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—(AP)—A Chicago woman who wanted to obtain a fish caller, "a little thing you sit in the boat and blow on, and the fish come around so you can catch them," had a variety of answers from the nation's anglers today—but some of them sounded a bit fishy.

The responses came to Bob Becker, Chicago Tribune outdoor editor, who originally had given the woman this answer:

"A duck caller I know about. A goose caller, a moose caller, a crow caller, yes. I've even heard about a pig caller. But a fish caller, no."

Becker then received a number of letters from anglers who said they knew of fish callers.

H. N. Davenport of Buffalo, N. Y. declared:

"The Indians make fish callers

See ANSWERS on Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

HOME AGAIN — After seven months of roaming around in frigid waters, chasing inconstant icebergs, the good old Coast Guard cutter Mendota touched home port again yesterday, no longer a phantom of the seas.

She docked at 6:20 p. m., and it would be putting it mildly to chronicle that the 90 men and 10 officers, from Commander George H. Bowerman on down, were happy to tie up again at the Custom House dock.

Commander Bowerman lost little time in getting home to Harbor Island, and Lt. Robert F. Barber, the executive officer, was not long, either, in donning a suit of civvies once more and heading for the lights and crowds of Front street.

* * *

COAST GUARD DAY — The Mendota reached home port in time to help celebrate Coast Guard Day — Monday, August 4 — marking the 157th anniversary of the organization of the United States Coast Guard on August 4, 1790.

In observance of the occasion, Commander Bowerman announced that the Mendota will be open to the general public for inspection between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. today, tomorrow and Monday.

The regular ship's crew will be on duty today and tomorrow, but only a skeleton crew will man the vessel Monday, which will be a holiday for most of the Mendota personnel.

* * *

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE — The Mendota's schedule called for her arrival sometime today. But she reached port some 12 hours ahead of schedule. There was a very valid reason for this.

"Coming down from Baltimore," said Commander Bowerman, "we decided that since we were on our way home it would be a good time to put on our semi-annual full-power trial. So we made 18 knots for several hours."

Twice a year the Mendota is re-

See CAPE FEAR On Page Two

Tom Haywood's Machine Will Continue To Bring Solace To Thousands

NEW BERN, Aug. 1.—(AP)— Tom Haywood's unique self-kicking machine rounded out ten years of service this week and will continue to operate for the benefit of those who feel they have done something best atoned for by a swift kick in the pants.

Haywood, a commissioner of Craven county, said today he had planned to dismantle his contraption upon its tenth anniversary but changed his mind because of public demand.

The machine consists of a belt-driven hub with four arms, each carrying at its end a securely mounted shoe. The user, after taking the proper stance, turns a crank which sets the shoes in motion, with each planting a resounding whack at the place where it will do the most good as the arms revolve.

Since it was installed July 27, 1937, Haywood said, more than 500,-

See TOM HAYWOODS On Page 2

And So To Bed

While sitting on her porch on Perry avenue, a lady of the city happened to see three little Negro boys strolling down the street, peddling their wares lustily and enthusiastically.

"Fresh butterbeans," they called at the top of their salesman-like voices.

Their cry rang down the street.

But, two other little boys who sought to destroy their convincing sales talk yelled back in reply, "Stale butterbeans."

Unpreturbed, one of the little Negro boys smiled and said, "They're as fresh as you are, and that's mighty fresh!"