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State and National News

## Affidavits Give U. S. Seeks Phantom Airplanes Police Clean Bill In Brutal Report

Women Swear Man, Who Claimed Injuries Due To Police Brutality, Actually Suffered Hurts When Thrown From Automobile

Violation

one Produce.

ATOM CONTROLS Workers Tell U. S. Offi-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug 2. from the Askania works in the

-(U.P.)-The United States delegate American sector of Berlin, reliable

tions for world atomic control and two of Askania's plants in the

acting as if they "do not recognize Friedenau and Mariendorf districts

the new and dreadful nature of of Berlin, not far from I merican

man the end of humanity, Ameri- military government industry spe-

reached an almost complete dead- ders came from Askania's branch

state's gas chamber was brought United Press at Tacoma, Wash.

under close scrutiny in Harnett that closely-guarded fragments of

atomic negotiations have of the Askania plants, said the or-

headquarters.

on the United Nations Atomic sources said today.

Delegates Osborn

Last Night

structing all phases of negotia-

Warning that an atomic war may

He blamed "the complete inac-

cessibility of the Kremlin" for "in-

lawing atomic bombs and turning

cases obstructive," Osborn said.

"The channels of communication

**BECOMES BITTER** 

Witness For Defense

Over Note

The red-inked note, which the de-

fense contends was penned by Phil-

lips' wife, Etta Mae, shortly be-

The defense presented Phillips' sister, Mrs. Willie Hayes, who

estified she had found the note

n blue slacks belonging to the dead

voman, and handwriting expert

James W. Powell of the State

pressed the belief the handwriting

sharply atacked by Solicitor Jack Hooks who shouted to her:

"You know this note was

cheme to defeat justice and that

Phillips, 31-year-old ex - sailor,

Powell, the handwriting expert,

Defense attorney Neill Salmon

was that of Mrs. Phillips.

you were a party to it."

Mrs. Mayes' testimony

superior court today.

tenant farmer Charlie Phillips a them.'

the atomic weapon."

said

Of Decree

ly For Re. vojugo

SEIZED FRIDAY

cials Some Orders Al-

ready Delivered

BERLIN, Aug. 2-(U.P.)-Russia,

in violation of an Allied decree

forbidding Germany to rearm, or-

dered precision war instruments

Hidden stockpiles of theodolites

motors were discovered Friday at

Col. Marvin Boyle, American

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Crash After Investi-

Arnold, Boise pilot who first re-

Schramm said the officers had

flown to Washington to see Ar-

nold after they received a com-

An anonymous caller notified the

a flying disc had been loaded

aboard the plane before it took off

from McChord Field, Wash., for

Two-And-Half-Year Old

Happy At News, To Go

Home

In fact, Tony was so well pleas

ed with the news he has a new

doggie to take the place of his

recently demised pet that he is

he'll see his new-found friend for

Tony only two and a half lost

he took ill when a truck ran over

tail into eternal stillness. That

Tony worried about the loss of

his dog and the more he worried

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was about a week ago.

DOG; IMPROVES

Hamilton Field, Cal.

Memorial hospital.

the first time.

By JACK VOORHEES Star-News Staff Writer

Supported by affidavits from two witnesses, Police Chief Hubert Hayes last night gave the Wilmington police department a clean bill of health in connection with a statement by a man that two policemen had brutally beaten him.

The affidavits in support of the police, given by two women who identified a picture of the purported victim, stated that he was thrown out of an automobile in front of 508 Market street at 1:30 a.m. last Monday and injured when he fell flat on his face to the pavement. The former German War Plar GI's statement said that he was attacked and beaten on Front street near Princess street by two policemen. Joseph S. Wrenn, who said that \*

he was a victim of police brutality, he was a victim of poince of data.

is a six-foot 180 pounder, whose and back still are reported to RUSSIA STIFLES mass of bruises and welts. as quoted as saying that he had had a few bottles of beer with several companions at a nearby st Sunday night and that attacked and arrester after Charge Made By U. S. UN left his friends by alighting their automobile on Front

Wrenn was quoted as saying one of the policemen struck him when he begged them to be allowed to proceed to his home at 109 1-2 S. Front street and that he did not remember anything after that until emember anything after that until night that the Russians were obcourt last Monday morning. Court records show that he plead-

ed guilty to a charge of drunkness and was taxed the costs. He later paid them. Police Officer R. L. Gardner and L. Jackson who made the arrest can Delegate Frederick H. Osborn cialist, who led the inspection tour filed a written re ort on the inci-

dent immediately after they completed their investigation, and lock" between Russia and the rest at Teltow, in the Russian zone. Chief Hayes made this public yes of the commission. This report was corroborated by

Mrs. R. L. Trippleton and Miss finite delays" in the effort to es-Pat Elliott, both of whom live at tablish global machinery for out-The police call report written nuclear energy into beneficial Officer Gardner follows channels.

We answered a call to 508 Market with the Kremlin seem to be hopestreet in regards to a man being lessly slow and even in some

thrown from an automobile. On arrival, we talked with Mrs. Trippleton, who stated that Trippleton, who stated that she and another lady were sitting on the front porch at 508 Market street, when a car headed east on Market street, stopped in front of the house and that several men threw a man from the car and

drove off still travelling east the last time she saw it. "We picked a man up from a face down position from the space between the sidewalk and curb and put him in the police car and purported suicide note which won have something interesting to tell Memorial hospital, where he was treated for numerous abrasions by last - minute reprieve from the the doctor on duty at that time. 'As this man, who was identified as Joseph Wrenn, was in a drunken he was placed in the Hanover county jail on

charges of public drunkenness." (Continued On Page Two, Col. 1)

### letter-by-letter as prosecution and defense attorney battled over its authenticity. IMPEACHMENT THREATENS ICC

Sen. Reed Claims Rail Firm Bureau of Investigation who ex-Not Properly Handled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - (U.P.) -Sen. Clyde Reed, R., Kans., today threatened the Interstate Commerce commission with imrailroad reorganizations under the present bankruptcy law are "legalized robberies.'

Reed said a Senate Commerce testified that in most instances subcommittee will conduct hearthe authorship of such a document ings this summer on bankrupt railroads. He attacked the ICC for termined and swore that in his in light of the "enormous earnmens shown him were written by which bankrupt railroads the same person. accumulated during the war. regarding its moral responsibiles to the public," Reed said. is necessary to impeach

I am in favor of impeach-He described as "legalized rob- Soap-Box Akron Derby Site beries" the wiping out of stocklders' interests under present reorganization plans of bankrupt railroads. He said stockhollers hould be permitted to share in the railroads' wartime profits.

### The Weather

ing 7:30 p.m. yesterday Temperatures 30 a.m. 78; 7:30 a.m. 78; 1:30 p.m. 88; m 90; Minimum 75. Mean 82;

Humidity 30 a m. 97; 7:30 a.m. 82; 1:30 p.m

Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. ital since the first of the month

Tides For Today

Om the Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey). colorful gravity race in which Williams will carry The Star-News colors, is expected to be flanked 10:38 a.m. 2:31 a.m. on Derby Day by approximately 100,000 spectators. Grandstands Masonboro Inlet 8:19 a.m. 8:43 p.m. 2:27 p.m. Sunrise 5:25: Sunset 7:11; Moonrise 55 p.m.; Moonset 6:27 a.m.

near the finish line seat only a part of the crowd; others line the hill from top to bottom. Continued On Page Two, Col. 3) a double-deck overhead bridge at | (Continued On Page Twelve, Col. 4) Public War Housing in Wilming. (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) board,

Canada.

in the world.

When Wilmington's champion the finish line, and the event will Soap Box race driver Ted Williams be covered by hundreds of newsarrives in Akron on August 14, he paper men and radio reporters will get his first view of Derby from vantage points in the press Downs, the unique race course stands or on the bridge.

liams will match the speed of his It is one of the most modern, ef- "Flying Shark" and his racing ficient and beautiful racing strips skill against more than 130 other plenty of time to enjoy the lengthy pre-race entertainment program which has been arranged for he and the champions from 132 other cities in the United States and The downhill track for this

last Wednesday. The grade at Der- aside exclusively for the authority of the committee, the authority by Downs is about 16 per cent at and the project cannot be sold to

DUTCH TROOPS POUR ASHORE FROM LST BOATS



DUTCH TROOPS and war materials pour ashore from two LST boats in amphibious landings in East Java. Continuing their offensive against Indonesian Republicans, The Netherlands forces are now driving into the rich tobacco and rubber regions of Sumatra, the big island northwest of Java. (AP Wire-(radar-like instruments) and flight photo via radio from London).

Indonesian Invasion Continues In Spite Of Stop Order

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 2- (U.P.) Both Dutch and Indonesian communiques reported new fighting today in the undeclared Indonesian war as both sides apparently Intelligence Men Die In ignored the United Nations' demand that they halt hostilities at

-Two fliers who were killed yes- fices.)

terday in a crash in Washington The Republican radio at Jogja-were intelligence officers return-karta went off the air for nearly ing here after talking with Kenneth seven hours during the day but returned to announce that devas-Solicitor Attacks Woman ported seeing the flying discs, tating scorched earth tactics were Brig. Gen Ned Schamm, fourth air being "applied effectively" on the force chief of staff, said today. approaches to Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital. This indicated that Dutch ar-

mored columns from the West still were driving for the city across (Continued On Page Twelve, Col. 7)

### **NORTHAMPTON** JURY TO ACT said.

Rich Square Men Charged With Negro's Abduction Await Result

JACKSON, Aug. 2 .- (U.P.)-Seven white men tonight waited grand jury action Monday on indictments accusing the of snatching Negro An unidentified woman and a 23 in a lynch attempt that failed scraggy little wide-eyed but ever- when the Negro broke away and

Godwin (Buddy) Bush from his Northampton county pail cell May Political, Economic, Social was estimated officially at \$20,000. loving pup yesterday put new life fled into nearby swamps. The seven men, all residents of nearby Rich Square, were charged with kidnaping conspiracy and intent to kill or harm, a prisoner.

and a desire to get well into little Tony Matthes at James Walker breaking and entering a jail with Indictments against the men were to be studied by the grand going home tomorrow - where jury Monday. The men face possible setnences of life for the kidnaping charge and three to 15 years for breaking into the jail. his wire haired terrier just before The men, who have been free under \$2,500 bonds after waiving the puppy and snuffed its wagging preliminary hearings, were:

Robert Vann, a pickle plant em-Russell N. Bryant, a filling sta-

ion operator. Linwood and Gilbert P. Bryant, rothers who are carpenters. Glen W. Collier, a barber.

## Blind Woman, 94, And Man, 73, Wed

neighbor in sight today as a frail little lady of 94 and the states and the federal government were surplus planes bought from 73-year-old man she had lived with "platonically" for 17 on a 50-50 basis. 73-year-old man she had lived with "platonically" for 17 years became man and wife in a simple home ceremony. It was the neighbors' wagging

ongues that made spry William **JEWISH ARMS** H. Van Asperen pop the question several weeks ago to Mrs. Ellen Anderson O'Brien Jones Davis. "They'll have to stop their dadganged gossiping now," said Van

numble three-room apartment. The bride, dressed in a two piece dark blue crepe dress supplied by a neighborhood dress shop, sat in a low wooden rocking chair during the eight-minute service. Van Asperen, tall and lean, stood steadily beside her, through the Givat Shaul Jewish of currently inflated prices. But one hand gripping hers, the other

around her thin shoulders. For the groom, it was the third trip to the altar. His last marhe "felt no different than I did the campaign of violence that has before."

But Mrs. Davis did not take the past two weeks. wedding as calmly. "I was kind of nervous," she said. "But I'm going to buck up ed to the Irgun Zvai Leumi. They

ceremony, all members of Mrs. ists attempted to assassinate the As the Rev. Robert Parr of the Sir Harold MacMichael, in 1944. (Continued on Page Five; Col. 4)

### **BULGARS, 'SLAVS MAKE TREATY**

Agreement Is Announced

BELGRADE, Aug 2.-(/P)-Marshal Titi and Burgarian Premier George Dimitrov, winding up three days of conferences, concluded today a political, economic and so cial agreement under which Yugoslavia and Bulgaria will aid one another and work toward a full customs union.

Under the pact Yugoslavia renounces her right to reparations from Bulgaria, totalling \$25,000,-000, granted in the peace treaties drafted in Paris.

The Yugoslav government releasforecast establishment of close between the two states and the easing of travel requirements Joe L. Cunningham, a theatre along the border. Dimitrov entrained tonight for

Sofia after his talks with Tito in the latter's summer palace at Bled.

Aiding Red Dominican 'Invasion';

Admit Soviets Behind War Plant

By RALPH J. BERENS

DETROIT, Aug. 2 — (UP)— There wasn't a gossipy The coast will be shared by the Mustang fighters. Presumably they

gation

(In Amstersam, the Dutch cabinet met in special session to discuss the United Nations order and the American offer of its good of the Modern Guns Under

> Floor JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. 2 quarter on the western outskirts riage was 27 years ago. He said two Jews for suspected activity in

of Jerusalem uncovered a large arms cache today and arrested cost the lives of 15 Britons in the It was believed the arms belong-

were found in a house about 150 There were five witnesses to the yards from the point where Irgun then Palestine high commissioner Quiet was restored in Tel Aviv today after yesterday's anti-British riots during which 33 Jews were injured but tension continued and British nationals were or

dered to remain within the confines of security zones. Damage to government proper y in yesterday's riots at Tel Aviv Among buildings raided by hooligans were the income tax office and the post office.

### Mendota Guards Port From Nitrate Unloadings Here

The Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, just back from ice patrol has been designated to enforce regulations prohibiting the unloading of ammonium nitrate fertilizer at the Port of Wilmington, Commdr. G. N. Bowerman, master of the vessel, announced.

The Mendota will undergo minor repairs and overhauling while in into service with two hours notice. time draft record.

## Marshall's Office Fears New Trouble

Florida Airport And Custom Officials Alerted, State Department Announces; Rumors Of Red Revolt Continue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(UP)—The State Department, fearful of trouble in the Caribbean, revealed tonight that it had alerted airport personnel and customs officials throughout Florida to find and halt a phantom squadron of seven crack U. S. fighter planes rumored bound for that

# STATE INCLUDED

New National Highways since January to prevent U. S. soil Includes Western North Carolina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-(U.P.)-The Federal Works agency tonight the nation with a super-deluxe fourlane express highway system 37,681 boro, Winston-Salem, Durham, have been located, or even wheth-Statesville, Asheville and Charlotte er they actually exist. Officials of the FWA's public roads administration estimated it will take 15 to 20 years to com-

The federal aid highway act of 1944 provided that a 40,000-mile national highway system be designated by state and federal highway officials to connect major cities by the most direct routes

possible. This act set aside \$1,500,000,000 army hands. in federal funds, to be matched by an equal contribution from the states, for a \$3,000,000,000 ROYALL MEETS of this money will be used on the projected new express highway

network. The public roads administration is now working on a total cost survey. No estimate of overall (U.P.) —British troops searching cost has as yet been made because it was obvious that the state and federal governments will pay many billions of dollars for the super highways.

PRA officials termed the project the most important in highway designation since the federal aid lsystem was established in 1925.

### **MEYER'S DRAFT RECORD SOUGHT**

Claimed Two Aunts As Dependents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2- (AP) -A story of \$5,083.79 worth of gay tee looking into Hughes wartime lems."

(a check) in my entire war," told gram in the American zone, but of one New York night club party a spokesman said he knew of no for Roosevelt costing \$10 on the day the president's son drafted a report recommending a multi-million dollar government contract for Hughes' photo reconnaissance planes. But before the senators got all

the details of expense vouchers Royall that the U.S. was not showing generous presents to girls, obliged to consult France before bills for liquor, theater tickets and increasing the level of industry in ed the text of a communique which port, but following completion of even headache tablets, the hear- western Germany. the repairs, it will be placed on ing broke up until Monday in an economic and political cooperation active status and may be called angry dispute over Meyer's war-

crop has cost about one third

the leaf, is poorer than last year's

high quality production, and the major share of the crop this year

is of a cigarette type, Rollins said.

is that more people are smoking

ever before, Rollins agreed.

Only bright spot from this angle

-most of them cigarettes, than

Rollins who is employed in the

area. There have been presistent and widespread reports of a Communist

revolt brewing against the govern-IN 'DREAM' ROAD ment of the Dominican Republic. State Department spokesman said a general alert has been in effect from being used as a staging ground for Caribbean revolutions. Yesterday, he said, the department heard a "rumor" that seven surplus combat airplanes , were ready to take off from a Florida field for the Caribbean. It promptannounced a program to criss-cross ly asked the customs bureau to

prevent department of the planes. The spokesman said no further miles long. In North Carolina the information has been received here highway would run through Greens- to indicate whether the planes Customs officials in Florida said

the planes they were watching for were supposed to be two P-38 plete the super highway system. Lightning fighters and five P-51 the government by private persons. Army surplus fighter planes are turned over to the War Assets administration for disposal to qualified private or other buyers. Guns, rockets and other armament are

# MILITARY HEADS

removed before the planes leave

Meeting Hints At Ameri-Can Preparation For Greek War

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 2— (P) —American military leaders from Greece, Italy and Austria conferred tonight in this mountain village with U.S. Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, who is completing a quick tour of the American occupation zone

in Germany. Gen. William S. Livesay, chief of the military section of American program of aid to Greece, flew here to meet the secretary. He was Hughes' Publicity Man joined by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, U. S. commander in Italy, and Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, American commander in Austria.

Royall's aide said he did not be-

lieve 'any particular significance"

could be attached to Livesay's flight here. "Secretary Royall," he said, entertainment supplied to Elliott "has to be back in Washington Roosevelt and companions & the Monday and he called in all miliexpense of Howard Hughes was tary leaders whom he cannot

spread today on the records of the visit personally in order to ac-Senate War Investigating commit-quaint himself with their prob-The U. S. Army in Germany re John W. Meyer, free-spending vealed yesterday that a crack compublicity man for Hughes who bat team of 5,500 soldiers had 'never saw anyone else pick up started an intensive training pro-

> plans for their later transfer to Greece. PARIS, Aug. 2 - (P) - French foreign ministry officials expressed great surprise today at statements attributed to United States. Secretary of War Kenneh C.

### 107,000 FORD MEN TO STRIKE

day Set By The Union at Florence, S. C., this year's leaf

DETROIT, Aug. 2 -(AP)-A strike of 107,000 Ford Motor co., production workers starting not later than Tuesday was authorized tonight.

international executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers, giving its approval to a walkout which would cut deeply Into America's automobile production, announced its authorization at 6:59 p.m. (Eastern Standard

Time). There still remained a chance, however, that a strike could be averted. The company and union have agreed to negotiate further on Sunday (10:30 a.m.).

Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice president and director of the mion's Ford department, made the strike decision announcement upon emerging from a nearly sixhour-long meeting of the union

### Described By Race Officials Hillcrest Project Reserved

specifically designed and built for The track down which Ted Wil the All-American Soap Box Derby. will arrive in the Ohio city in

the course over which Williams closed yesterday.

or better.

Guard rails, surfaced with rubber, line the course to keep the cars within bounds, and there are formal action taken by the Adformal action taken by ample gutters to carry off a cloud-visory committee on Disposition of

City of Wilmington has been noti-

The reservation, he explainel,

contenders, is a concrete roadway fied by A. R. Hanson, Assistant by this committee on Jan. 31, 1946, 30 feet wide, entirely without crown Director of Real Estate and Disthat Hillcrest, consisting of 216 of their markets Thursday. The Derby will be run this year and prefectly smooth. It is green position for the Atlanta region of Negro units, be sold or transferon August 17, and young Williams in color, to eliminate glare, and the FPHA, that the Hillcrest housred to the authority for use as a three racing lanes are defined with ing development has been reserv- low-rent public housing project for silver and dotted lines. From start- ed for the authority for use as a Negroes. The committee further cerned about the effect the estiline to finish is 975.4 feet, of ap- low-rent project for Negroes here, recommended that all other war proximately 350 feet farther than Harry M. Solomon, chairman, dis-housing projects in or near Wilmington be sold or demolished. won his Wilmington championship The reservation sets this project Following the recommendation

For Housing Authority Here

formal resolution indicatpassed the start, and drops quickly to 6 any private group until the resering to the Federal government its only their poorest quality "lugs" per cent incline. The racers often attain speeds of 30 miles per hour added. crest for use as a low-rent project. This resolution is justified by bacco marketing specialists have with other planters the possibilithe need for Negro housing in the

The 1940 census showed that 2,-

### Leaf Farmers Happy As First Sales Near Any Time Prior To Tues-By PHIL BRIGHT cause, according to C. G. Rollins belt supervisor for Tobacco News

Star-News Staff Writer Encouraged by reports of prices

averaging forty-four dollars per hundred pounds at the opening of The Housing Authority of the ton, of which E. L. White was the Georgia-Florila belt, Border The quality, due to rains which anticipating the scheduled opening Despite these reports, however,

growers in North Carolina and South Carolina are reportedly conmated low quality crop may have on their net profit from this years' production, a survey of most mar-Border belt opening averages, at Market Service, said that E. W.

has been predicted to run about watch closely the developments in \$50 per hundred weight. State to-

offices of the Director of Tobacco which time the growers haul out McElween, director, a farmer himself, has had occasion to

ered at the \$50. mark, records despite his admission that the

Opening averages last year hov- views the situation optimistically,

the crop this year, and to discuss ties in this year's crop. McElween