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# HOPES ARISE AS REDS OFFER TRUCE



HIS STORY IS ONE OF SUCCESS — Pictured here at his desk is Roger L. Crowe of Dunn, head of the Crowe Equipment Company which now has branches in Charlotte, Henderson and Winston-Salem. Crowe started at the bottom as a logger and now his business operations extend over several states. He came to Dunn by accident d stayed here to make a success. (Daily Record photo by Bill Billers).

## Roger Crowe's Firm Continues To Grow

When Roger Crowe came to Dunn back in 1946 and opened a Mall Saw Store, the wise boys told him he had

Even some of his close friends predicted that the business couldn't survive and that it wouldn't be long before he'd be heading back to his old stamping grounds at 96,

County Seat

Recently at Kelly's Drug Store in Lillington where ques-tions and answers are dispens-ed as rapidly as drinks at the soda fountain, a serviceman dropped by, asking about an apartment.
"My name is Leo Kelly." he said, taking out his driver's card which showed he was from Cleveland, O
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"So is mine." replied drug store worker Leo Kelly. They soon found they had things in common beside the same name. They both have one son and one daughter. Both sons are named Leo, Jr.

Lillington Leo found Cleveland Leo an apartment at the former residence of Mrs. J. C. Thompson which has been converted into apartments. But there were more surprises in store for the newcomer.

When he returned to the drug store to say thanks for help in his house-hunting, Lillington Leo informed him that his next door tenant in the apartment would be—yes, H. D. (Continued on Page Two)

did.

Today, the Crowe Equipment Company is one of Dunn's most progressive and fastest - growing busness firms.

A few weeks ago, Crowe opened a new branch in Charlotte. Already, branches had been opened and are making a success in Winston-Salem and Henderson.

Kellys Hold Reunion At County Seaf

#### RAPID GROWTH

No longer is Roger Crowe's saw business located in a hole-in-the-wall, and no longer is it just a saw business. He's added a complete line of tools and equipment. His operations extend over several

The Dunn businessman who grev The Dunn businessman who grew up in the logging woods back in South Carolina today recalled his early years of struggling with mixed emotions—happy and proud of the progress he's made and equally happy that those hard years are behind him.

"As a matter of fact." recalled Mr. Crowe for 'a Daily Record reporter today, "I came to Dunn by accident."

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But to get back to the beginning, Roger was born in Woodruff, S. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ley Crowe. His father was a farmer and lumberman so he just naturally grew up in the business. He and his brothers ordered one of the first chain saws ever seen Continued On Page Two!

went unnoticed.

Maria de la Lenz. travelling with
the Campa Brothers Circus under
care of her grandmother, stopped
near an open cage door and was
mangled before trainers could get

Circus Lion

Nine-Year-Old Girl

MENA, Ark — (15 — A half-grown circus ilon clawed and chewed a nine-year-old girl to death here last night while her screams mingled with the noise of the Big Top and

### Tito Pledges **Support To United States**

Marshal Tito said today that military strong Yugoslavia is ready to stand alongside the United States and the West should Russia attack.

Tito, in his first press conference in two years, said Yugo-slavia, aided by U. S. military aid. was rushing her rearmament to match the military strength of the four Russian satellites on her bor-

ders.

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Dressed in a light gray uniform with scarlet lapels and goldencrusted shoulder boards, he also:
Said the danger of war "does actually exist." But there appears to be no immediate danger and war could be prevented by strength.

2. Condemned the five-power conference proposed by the Soviet as "afmed at destroying the U. N."

3. Said Yugoslavia wants closer and more friendly ties with the Vatican but would not allow any interference from the outside from any-one "including the Vatican."

4. Said Yugoslavia hoped for better relations with European nations outside the Soviet orbit-especially with neighboring Greece, Turkey and Italy.

NO NEUTRALITY

5. Said "there can be no neutrality for any country in Europe any more. The question of aggression in Europe is indivisibile."

He said Hungry, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania now have a total of 859,000 men under arms. And if para-military police were included this total rose to about 1,000,000.

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"The United States has already received part of its return over the past few years. Yugoslavia's resistance to the Soviet Union was not purely a Yugoslav matter, but it also defineded the peace.

"The Yugoslav army helped not only America, but also all countries in Europe who wished to develop equally.

"As a result, America now has a friendly country on her side.... on whom she can count if aggression should break out, and if any aggressor should attempt to enslave America or any other nation. This is an important fact which should not be forgotten." Russia is arming her satellites with a "force which threatened both our country and world peace." Tito said, but pending U. S. arms aid will help to reverse this situation.

## **First Concert Event Staged**

First in the series of five programs sponsored by the Campbell College Concert Association, La Traviata, presented last night, gave the Opere to residents of this section, many of whom can afford neither the time nor the expense to see grand opers at the Metropolto see grand opera at the Metropol-itan level.

A J. Fletcher, "father" of the Grass Roots Opera Company of Raleigh has brought opera to thousands of Carolinlans, in cities and rural areas, who otherwise might never have witnessed an opera. Last night such a presentation was made at the D. Rich Memorial Auditorium at Campbell College.

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It would be very difficult to single out individual players for top position, because the company displayed an amazing number of

displayed an amazing number or gifted young singers.

David Witherspoon as Alfredo Germont and Deborah Alden as Vio-olette Valery, gave excellent per-formances in the leading tenor and soprano roles.

Richard Owens, a 20-year-old, as (Continued on page two) of the trailer. His door was open.

DRAGGEN OUT BY LEG

The animal suddenly lashed out
with a paw and slashed the girl's
face. He jumped to the opening and
drove his teeth in her neck, then
dragged her outside by a leg.

Attendants at the show were close
by, but none of them noticed the
lion mangling the child until the
animal had fatally clawed and
chewed the little girl.

"The trainers were trying to beat
him off with sticks." an attendant
said, "but they finally had to pry
his jaws open."

Dr. Henry Rogers rushed to the
cage, but the girl was dying. She
was taken to Folk County Hospital
and was pronounced dead 20 mintutes later.

Her grandmother, Louise de Cam(Centinues en page twe)

#### **Hog Show Set** For November 7

The North Carolina Spotted Poland China breeders fall show and sale will be held in Dunn on Noember 7 at the New Big Four Warehouse, it was announced today by C. R. Ammons, county agent.

The show will start at 10 a. m., while the sale will get underway at 1 p. m. There will be 14 bred gits, 8 bears, and six open gitts consigned to the show and sale for which the auctioneer will be Col. R. W. Alston of Scotland Neck.

# Socialized Health Plan For Harnett, Sampson Disclosed

NEW YORK. - Better care for the sick in Harnett County is envisioned by the Federal Security Agency as part from cease-fire line which of a broad plan, just announced, to unify the services offered by health departments and general hospitals throughout the country.

The plan was drawn up after the American Hospital Association and the American Public Health Association draw attention to the fact that in the intersets of economy, efficiency and superior health service, the hospital and the health department must be "integrated into a unity." In Harnett County, as in other parts of the country,

In Harnett County, as in other parts of the country, the local health department would be established in or close to the general hospital area. This linkage would give the two services the joint use of expensive and specialized diagnostic equipment and would enable each to share the professional personnel of the other.

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In organizing the plan, note was taken of existing facilities as well as geographical and population problems.

Harnett County, would be set up as a unit that would include Sampson County. The unit would provide "minimum" standards of a public health physician for every 50,000 people, a public health nurse for every 5,000 and a sanitarian and a clerk for each 15,000.

STAFF OF 32

The personnel requirements in the local unit under

The personnel requirements in the local unit, under these standards, would be 2 public health physicians, 18 nurses, 6 sanitarians, and 6 clerks. The total, 32, is an increase of 18 over the 14 employed during the base year of

The cost of maintaining this augmented service would require an annual budget of \$152,000, far more than in

The FSA states that its proposal in no way constitutes a "mandatory liveprint." It is an attempt to achieve coordination through a pooling of resources to make improved health services available in all areas.

## Rape Charge Reduced, **Corn Thief Sentenced**

Harnett Recorder's Court adjourned shortly after noon yester day after clearing a docket in which there were few contested cases and many amended pleas were accepted.

Clarence Johnson, Negro of Lillington, Rt. 3, first indicted on charges of assault and attempt to commit rape, was found guilty of assault on a female. The prosecuting witness, Mamie Jackson, stepsister of Johnson, testified that Johnson took her and her boy friend to a dance in Raleigh. After they



WIN PURDIE GE CONTEST — Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn of Dunn, Route 2, winners in the big General Electric contest sponsored by Purdie Equipment Co. of Dunn. They will receive as their prize a beautiful new \$479.95 combination General Electric refrigerator and home freezer. Mor than 100 entries were received in the contest. (Daily Record phote by Bill Biggs).

### **Early Demand** Abandoned **By Commies**

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Communist truce negotiators threw a surprise bombshell today by propos-ing a compromise battle-

comes close to meeting Unit-ed Nations demands.

The Red proposal was regarded here as the most hopeful develop-ment since the armistice talks be-gan last July 10.

A U. N. communique said the Communists abandoned their ear-ier demand for an 8th Army with-drawal of up to 15 miles, and sub-mitted the surprise new proposal at a meeting of the joint armistice subcommittee.

"U. N. command representatives . took it under study to deter-ne the details and their signifimine the details and their significance," the communique said. The negotiators presumably will give their reply at a subcommittee meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday 9 p. m. today EST.

The communique said the Red proposal provided for a cease-fire line and buffer zone "based on a slightly altered Communist version of the line of ground battle contact."

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The U. N. already has prososed that the cease-fire line roughly follow the present battleline, and Allied officers had said earlier that there is near agreement on the line of contact.

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leave Kaesong, site of the Com-munist truce delegation's vase camp and historic gateway to Seoul, in Red territory.

The U. N. wants to include Kae-

ong in 200 square miles of largely-moontested territory which it sug-sestes the Reds give up in exchange or 200 square miles of east Korean errain won by the 8th Army in attle. The U. N. argued it needed Caesong to cover the approaches o Secul

### **Erwin Workers Facing Action**

RALEICH IP—The State Su-preme Court ruled today that six Erwin Mills strikers who violated a Superior Court injunction last a Superior Court injunction last May will have to face contempt

a Superior Court injunction and May will have to face contempt proceedings.

The high court's decision in effect upheld Judge Clawson L. Williams' right to try the strikers, all members of the Textile Workers Union of America, on charges of violating a restraining order which directed them not to try to interfere with operations of a strike-bound Erwin Mills plant.

The Supreme Court opinion said although regulation of strikes for higher wages is closed to state courts, they still have "traditional police and injunctive power over violence and unlawful conduct committed druing a strike."

The strikers were Davis Holt Morrison, Ira Matthews, Jr., William Poindexter, Ellis Coats, Cecil Tunage and Mrs. Rena Matthews, all employes of the mill at Erwin.

#### +Markets+

The Dunn Tobacco Market, through yesterday, had sold a to-tal of 8497,282 pounds for thesea-son, Sales Supervisor Joe McCullers reported today. Yesterday's sales totaled 42,640 pounds for \$23,466.18, an average of \$49.97.

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EGGS AND POULTRY
RALEIGH (P—Today's egg and
poultry markets:
Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and brollers about
steady, supplies generally adequate,
demond good. Heavy hens mostly
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## Baptists Protest Clark Appointment

#### Man Charged In Theft Of \$3,500 Horse

Howard Wimberly, young Anrier man, brought into Harnett Recorder's Court yesterday on charge of stealing a \$3,500 horse from E. E. Johnson of Lillington, asked for a continu-ance of his case.

Wimberly, it developed, was all dated-up in the courts. He said as a defendant he was due in court in Raleigh on Novem-ber 7. And he had to be in Fu-quay Springs November 14 to answer a charge of stealing a cow.

"Well, I think we better see you first," sai? Judge Floyd Taylor as he set the case of the missing mare for Tuesday, November 6. Wimberly immed-iately posted bond of \$800.

The Little River Baptist Association protested the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican and re-elected Leslie H Campbell as Moderator at its 76th annual session which closed in Buie's Creek last night.

The resolutions committee was instructed to draw up a resolution stating that the association wished to go on record as disapproving the appointment of any representative to the Vatican.

A copy of the resolution is to be mailed to each of the Senators from North Carolina and to Representative F. Eriel Carlyle. Motion for the resolution was made by Rolling Times and the resolution on the measure of the Discussion on the measure of the Discussion on the measure of the property of the production of the Discussion on the measure of the Discussion on the measure of the production of the Discussion on the measure of the Discussion on the measure of the production of the production

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November 6. Wimberly immediately posted bond of \$800.

ATTENDS MEETING
James Surles, local manager for Gardner's Dairy Products, Inc., attended a manager's meeting in Rocky Mount Thursday night. He received high praise from Mr. Gardner for the outstanding job he is doing here.

COOPERATIVE EFFORT
Speakers stressed the import of cooperative efforts in mis social service, on the home Development of the more programment of the more programment of the service of the more programment of the service of the more programment of the more

of this amourt, the Big-4 sold 33,794 pounds for \$19,435.83, an average of \$57.51, and the Farmers sold \$446 pounds for \$4,030.30, an average of \$54.40.

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — President Truman sign a bill today appropriating \$7.328.903,976 for arms and expressed of \$54.40.

COTTON

RALEIGH (P)—Today's opening cotton quotations, based on 1 1-32 inch staple length:

Dunn: Middling, 37.50; strict low 36.50.

CAIRO, Egypt. — (UP) — British troops firing it cleared Egyptian traffic from the Cairo-to-S road today and sealed off the canal zone city, reports resing the canal content of the canal cont

Tarboro: Midding, 38.50; strict low middling, 36.66.

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Lumberton: Middlin 38.00; strict low middling, 36.00.

Korea if cease-fire negotiations break down

HALIFAX, N. S. — (UP) — Eighteen crewmen rescued from the Panamanian oil tanker Transpet oarl day after an explosion in her hold sit it afire.

KAYFORD, W. Va. — (UP) — One miner was and 11 others were trapped about one mile undergo (Continued On Page Two)

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