

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel has advised the United States it plans to try to exercise its "rights" to use the Suez Canal, even if this means new trouble in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney Ralph W. Gardner revealed today he has been negotiating for two weeks in an attempt to buy the Washington Redskins and plans to keep on trying.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt's agricultural situation may be the basis for all that ancient country's political and economic problems. This is the nutshell analysis of Egypt's current plight as seen by Quentin M. West, writing in "Foreign Agriculture".

NORTH WILKESBORO (AP) — A 27-year-old Harmony, N. C., man was killed near here early today when his convertible skidded on the rain-slick highway and overturned in a field. He was identified as Gilbert Jack Wall.

RALEIGH (AP) — A new state Division of General Service will come into existence July 1, replacing the old Board of Public Buildings and grounds and abolishing the office of superintendent of public buildings and grounds. The Senate Thursday gave final legislative approval to the administration-backed bill.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — A Sumter County grand jury reported today that a month-long investigation of the biracial Koinonia Farm near here "strongly indicated" the farm is a front for the Communist Party.

Textile Industry Told To Modernize

PALM BEACH, Fla. — F. E. Grier, retiring president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute (ACMI) said today the textile industry can help itself attain the profit level of other American manufacturing industries by modernizing its marketing operations.

He said "the big need" is for textile makers to gear their research and output to market trends and quit producing and selling goods "on the basis of rumor, hunch and financial pressures."

Mr. Grier, president of Abney Mills, Greenwood, S. C., and chairman of the Board of Erwin Mills, Inc., Durham, N. C., aired his views in an address opening the eighth annual convention of the Institute.

He reported that while the industry's productive capacity (spindage) had been falling steadily over the past 30 years this has been offset by plant modernization and around-the-clock operations resulting in increased unit productivity.

Outlook Favorable
"My definite impression is that the pipelines between the grey (unfinished goods) mills and retail outlets are rapidly emptying," he said. "The short range prospects for market improvement are favorable. For the longer outlook, there is also reason for optimism."

"In the years just ahead," he went on, "there is no reason why textile profits should not be at least comparable to the average rate earned in other American manufacturing industries."

"A healthy industry in a free society must be a profitable industry. Indeed, if we are to continue supplying the expanding textile needs of the American consumer, if we are to provide a dynamic market for American cotton, if we are to be equipped and ready to turn out the production that a military crisis would entail, it is essential that we become a reasonably profitable industry."

"That is the only way in which we can safeguard the futures of our employees and contribute substantially to the progress of the communities in which we live."

Best Chance To Earn
Mr. Grier told his fellow textile executives they face "the best chance in many years to climb to the level of reasonable earnings and stability where practically all other major industries of the American economy have been established for many years now."

He added: "I am sure that we must put into positive use, for the common good, much more market research, economic analysis, and statistical forecasting."

"Our progress along these lines, as a total industry group, strikes me as all too slow and haphazard up to now, certainly not in line with other major industries."

"The ACMI leader expressed the belief that the greatest achievement of the year with respect to the subject of foreign trade has to do with the manner in which the Japanese agreed to control textile exports to the U.S."

"Our effort involved modifying a direction in official executive policy at the highest levels in Washington, a policy set by doctrine in force more than 20 years," he said.

"The concept of quantity limitations as a remedy for excessive textile imports has now at last been firmly established. Tariffs alone are clearly not the answer to Asiatic competition."

New Payment Plan
Mr. Grier also cited as another

Mill

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balanced for best-profit production of meat, milk and eggs. While it is being mixed, warm liquid molasses is blended into the feed for higher nutrition and palatability."

Incorporated in the "balance-engineered" unit are a high-speed, industrial type hammermill, a magnetic separator for trapping tramp iron, a patented dust-control system, a multi-action mixer-blender with combined horizontal and vertical mixing actions, and a unique injection system for blending warm liquid molasses thoroughly and uniformly.

Officials cited laboratory test figures showing that the protein levels of finished feeds mixed with the Daffin equipment varied less than one percent throughout a single batch, from the first to the last bagful out of the mixer.

Bandits

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from his wife and \$100 from Mrs. Eden.
Police said the two men who were masked probably knew Orr because they knew that he had won \$640 on the numbers game Thursday and also knew that the family kept large sums of money on hand to run the store.

Housing

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space.
His own researches, said Miriello, indicate that quite a number of mill-workers would quit traveling in and move to Erwin if appropriate housing were available.

"One factor in our favor," said Miriello, "is the extremely low percentage of repossessions in the Erwin area."

However, Miriello said that a real estate man who had tried to attract private developers into establishing a project in Erwin informed him they were reluctant and said they would have to be "very cautious" about moving into a one-industry area.

Edelman, after conferring with the executive board of the Erwin union, plans to address the membership at their regular meeting which will be tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the union hall in Erwin.

Joseph L. Smith, president of the local, urges all members to attend and hear the housing discussion. Also slated to come before the membership is a report of the 13-man educational committee who will have some recommendations to make.

Congress

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the committee or by the House itself in acting on administration appropriation requests totaling \$14,303,812,601. The cuts amount to about 7-3 per cent.

The deep committee cuts in the passage Thursday night of a lightly - out 2-8 billion appropriations bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments.

The committee acted after closed-door hearings by a subcommittee at which Weeks was asked to explain remarks he made about budget-cutting on television March 17.

Weeks was quoted as saying that "if Congress wants to start cutting," it could take 60 million dollars out of his budget. The cuts in Week's budget alone totaled \$212,409,940.

The committee voted to reduce the Maritime Administration's fund for ship construction from \$4.5 to 3 million dollars - leaving only enough to replace some ships and for research.

Funds removed included 62 million for building a new super-liner to replace the SS America as a sister ship to the SS United States.

Westbrook Rites This Afternoon

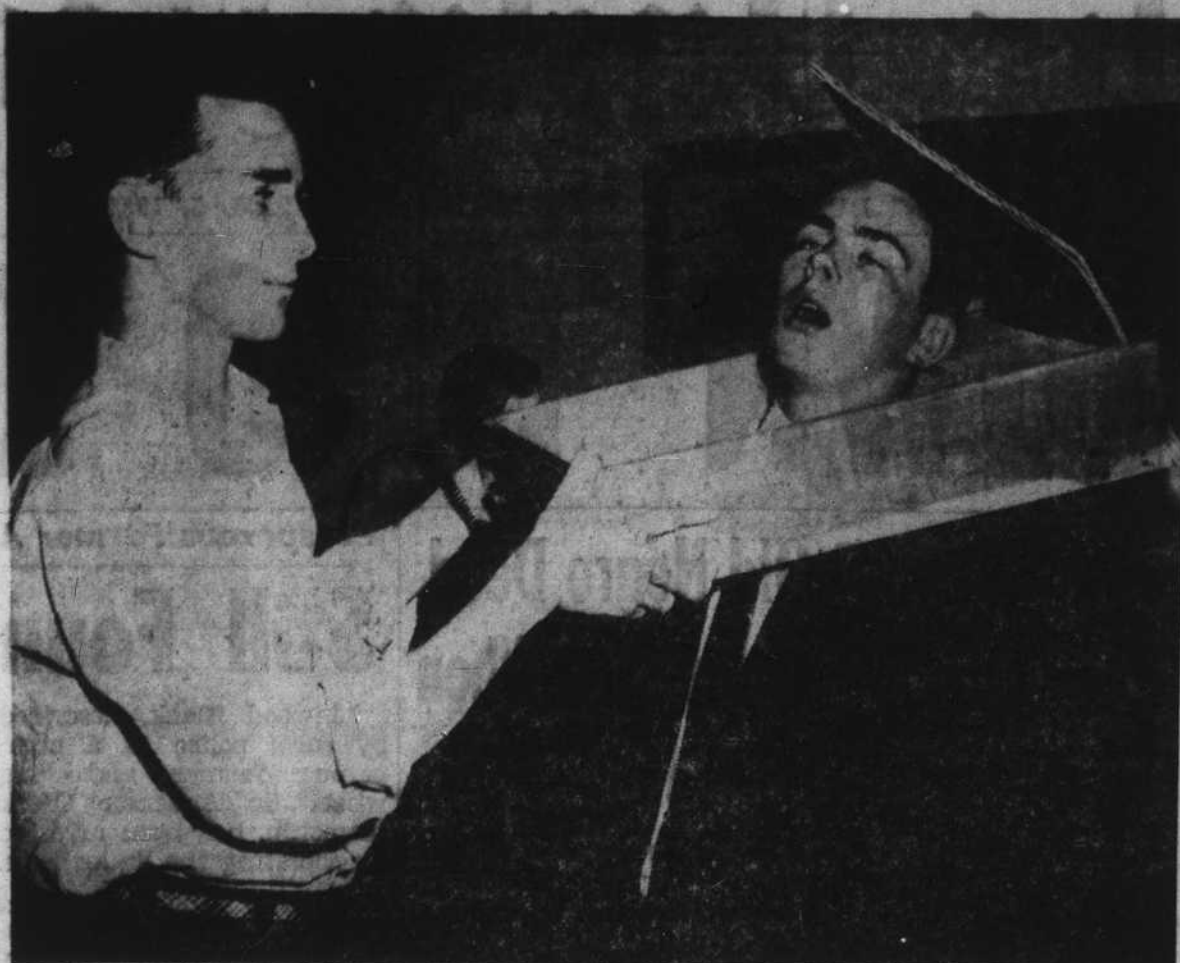
John Allen Westbrook, 46, of Newton Grove Route 1, died Wednesday night enroute to the Clinton Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Grove.

The body lay in state at the church one hour prior to the services. Services were conducted by Rev. Harris Barefoot, the pastor. Burial followed in the Unity Church Cemetery.

A native of Johnston County he was son of Jasper and Ida Westbrook. He was a prominent farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Williams Westbrook, two sons, Curtis and Charles Glenn of the home; two daughters, Judy Ann and Carolyn Annette; five brothers, Clarence, Lenard, and Lloyd of Newton Grove, Roy of Dunn Rt. 5 and Milford of Miami Florida, one sister Mrs. W. A. Britt of Newton Grove.



SKULLDUGGERY AND SO ON — Butch Fowler, play at Dunn High School tonight—the big fight shown here with a box draped impudently over his skull, won't be seen quite so clearly in the dark. (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crail.)

Retired Singer Still Leads Busy Life

Crooks Raps Opera Singers Who Striptease In Night Clubs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those opera stars who do stripteases in nightclubs brought a groan today of "great let-down to the public" from one of the greatest tenors of the century, Richard Crooks.

Crooks, now 56 and white-haired but with a youthful face, retired from singing 11 years ago and lives quietly with his wife in the plush suburb of Brentwood. To hear him sing today you have to attend All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills—only there does he unashamedly make his voice heard.

But Crooks keeps up with current Metropolitan stars, and the silt skirts of Patrice Munsel and Marguerite Piazza and the nightclub jazz sung by Helen Traubel, Lauritz Melchior and Ezio Pinza make him "feel sorry for them."

CARUSO AT VEGAS
"To see a singer step into a nightclub! I remember how disappointed I was when Mr. Schumann-Heink toured with vaudeville. Can you feature Melba or Flagstad or Caruso singing at Las Vegas?" exclaimed Crooks as he basked on the patio of his home.

"I know it's their own business, and that they do it for money, but I don't think a nightclub is



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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF HOSPITAL PHARMACY A PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of J. I. Thomas and L. G. Baldwin as partners, conducting the business of a drug store under the name and style of Hospital Pharmacy has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, and L. G. Baldwin is no longer connected with said partnership business.

The interest of L. G. Baldwin has been purchased by Belmont Kirtrell and John E. Ingraham and they together with J. I. Thomas will collect all debts owing to the firm and pay all debts due by the firm.

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STAMP OF APPROVAL—
This one-penny "Post Office" Mauritius stamp recently brought \$12,600 in a London auction. The 110-year-old stamp bears a likeness of Queen Victoria and is described as having "very minor defects and good margins." Current catalogue values it at slightly more than the price it drew at the auction.

Twin Died In Hospital Here

Donald Ray Berkman, one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berkman of Benson died Thursday at the Betsy Johnson Hospital in Dunn. Surviving are the parents; a twin sister, Carolyn Faye Berkman; the step-paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris of Hope Mills, Route 1; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harrington of Laurinburg. Funeral services were held in Benson Friday and burial was in Benson.

Still

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drainage of waste materials. Two fans, one to suck air in and the other to pump out fumes, were installed in the still quarters.

Black will face trial next Thursday in Harnett Recorder's Court at Lillington. He is charged with illegal possession of alcohol, and possession of the apparatus for making it.

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