# City Commissioners Impose Ban On Hitch Hiking On Streets

#### **Truman Cuts Short** Campaign Trek To Hear From Marshall

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John L. Lewis' attack on President Truman as a "maligant, scheming" man unfit for the presidency brought this retort from Mr. Truman today:

"You remember the statement he made about John Garmen—it made Garner a great man."

The United Mine Workers Chief once pictured former Vice President Garner as "a whisky drinking, labor-baiting poker playing, evil old man." He assailed Mr. Truman at the UMW convention in Cincinnati yesterday.

Mr. Truman's comment to re-

Roanoke Ramblings

Mr. Truman's comment to re-porters came as he left on a fourstate eastern campaign swing. He plans to return Saturday to get a report on the United Na-tions affairs from Secretary of State Marshall.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser, in for a lengthy discussion in Albany yesterday on the "current international situation." Dulles, who is reported lic property....I am directing uation." Dulles, who is reported ticketed for the top State Department spot if the Republicans who threw the bottle of catsup

win in November, was to return today to Paris where he is a U. S. delegate to the United Nations meeting.

The White House announced Mr. Truman's decision to summon Marshall home from Paris without disclosing the specific topics he wishes to discuss.

Who threw the bottle of catsup through the window of Principal J. W. Talley's office...perhaps half of those who read this will think it worth a laugh at first; but I don't believe you will after you have thought about it and especially if you could have seen the damage it caused....it broke the window that it went through, tore the shade, which

scheduled Friday night in Buffalo.

His Republican presidential rival is not due to resume his campaigning until next Monday with a major talk scheduled in Ittsburgh.

Gov. Earl Warren, the GOP vice presidential contender, meanwhile headed into the midwest from West Virginia where he spoke out for small business.

The Californian told a Charleston audience last night that specified in the midwest result is not due to resume his campaigning until next Monday it least one person who believes that one person who believes have the contended yesterday there is no blockade; that the Security Council is incompetent to settle the matter; and that only the foreign ministers' council can solve German problems until a pparently in her yard—going out to investigate, she found her five year old son, Donald, play.

The Californian told a Charleston audience last night that whether he would join the debate at some later session. In the d leston audience last night that economic traffic enforcement is needed to keep the "road hogs" of monopoly off the nation's industrial path.

#### Warren School Boy Patrol **Members Named**

Warrenton - Charles Davis, Walter Grissom, Roy Neal George Coley, Alpheus Jones, Jr., Gid Tharrington, Pete Patterson rge Coley, Alpheus Jones, Jr., Gid Tharrington. Pete Patterson Edward Davis, Kenneth Barlow, Carey Wilson, Julius Banzet, Jr. Roger Hamm and Syd Hawkins were named as members of the Schoolboy Patrol at John Graham High School here recently.

The bury who are Patrol.

The chemistry teacher asked When he finished, Argentina's

The boys who are Patrol and their duties will include those of safety patrol near the school for traffic control and aid ing in any way possible to promote safety among the school children on their way to and from school.

The chemistry teacher asked Johnny what HNO3 signified...

Said Johnny, "Well, ah, er'r— I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, Sir", ... "Well, you'd better spit it out—it's nitric acid.

Everyone will agree that the weather has been something for the books, lately—Especially will Coach Cranford Hoyle's Junior Jax agree with men took off his papers to leave. The

#### **Meat Price Tags** Will Drop Some Over Weekend

Chicago, Oct. 6-(A)-New price tags, showing lower costs for meat, are being posted in some chain retail stores.

Weldon Woman

Finds Easy Way To Sell Table

Weldon,—Mrs. F. I. Robin-son of Weldon, N. C., found how simple it was to sell her drop less table. She placed a for sale ad in our classified page and sold this lovely ma-hogany table without any ef-fort.

It wasn't very long before

It wasn't very long before customers were coming to see the table, and a buyer was

Just take a look around your

The reduced prices for many of the nation's consumers major 'The reduced prices for many of the nation's consumers fol-lowed an extended break in wholesale prices of hogs at the country's major livestock cen-

ers. Chain store spokesmen in New York, Chicago and Cleveland an nounced price cuts ranging from two to as high as 20 cents a pound. The Kroger chain of stores in the Chicago area this weekend will cut prices on more than 50 meat items, said W. C. Bell, branch manager. Most of the declines will range from five to 11 cents a pound. Some will be slashed 20 cents a pound compared to last weekend.

Just take a look around your attic or garage, and see how any things you have that you don't want any longer. Old furniture? Bicycle? Tools? Motors? Musical Instruments? What have you?

Then phone us at the Herald R-326 or R-8521 and we will place an amazingly inex. In the New York area chain In the New York area chain retail markets have reduced prices from two to 18 cents a pound. The cut by A. & P. chain stores was from two to six cents on 23 items. Safeway ald R-326 or R-8621 and we will place an amazingly inexpensive little ad where most people will see it—in the classified section of the Herald.
You'll be surprised at the number of people who will pay you ready cash for those things you no longer want. And at the speed with which you can turn your "don't wantw" into DOLLARS through a Herald Classified Ad. Just try it and see! stores marked down prices on 50 items, ranging from two to 18 cents.

The Kroger Company in Cleveland said retail prices on top quality beef, pork and lamb will be cut 10 cents a pound lodger. Other chains are are today. Other chains are ex-pected to announce similar re-juctions.



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### Western Powers Present Case To U.N.

## Soviet Delegate

BULLETIN

Paris, "Oct. 6—(A)—American, British and French U. N. Security Council leaders met late today to hammer out a re-solution calling on Russia to end the Berlin blockade, a British official reported,

"There is no particular crisis that causes the President to bring General Marshall back,"
Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said. "He just wishes an oral report on everything that has been going on."

The president will take to the introduction of the way is an expensive size, since it covers those big windows...and splattered catsup on several things in the office, including the wall and floor...so here's hoping who ever did it, because it isn't a joke altered catsup of the way is an expensive size, since it covers those big windows...and splattered catsup of several things in the office, including the wall and floor...so here's hoping who ever did it, because it isn't a joke altered catsup of the way is an expensive size, since it covers those big states, Britain and France in turn charged before the United Nations Security Council today that Russia is endangering that a nice joke at the time they did it, because it isn't a joke altered catsup of the way is an expensive size, since it covers those big states, Britain and France in turn charged before the United Nations Security Council today that Russia is endangering that the way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The way is an expensive size, since it covers those big values. The

air tonight to discuss one of the topics that has figured largely in the U. N. debate—atomic energy. I is talk will be broadcast from Philadelphia where he is scheduled to spend most of the day.

Mr. Truman's three-day triporiginally charted for four days—will extend into Dewey's home state with another broadcast scheduled Friday night in Buffalo.

His Power to did it, because it isn't a joke anymore....

The many friends of Patricia ter Andrei Vishinsky, who announced yesterday a Soviet boy-cott of the debate, sat silently in both the morning and afternoon council sessions. He was at times interested, rapidly jotting notes. At other times he appeared grim or bored.

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fort to agree with Russia and "remove the threat to the peace which has been created by the of a tree—For the remainder of the day, little Don was given lessons on how to be kind to dumb animals... which has been created by the Soviet Union and which, until it remains, is the insuperable obstacle to free negotiations."

Seen visiting the Roanoke Rap ids High School library, on Monday was Miss Mary Guy Boyd—this name probably doesn't mean too much to some of you—but high school graduates of here from quite a few years back will remember Miss Boyd as the librarian; and as the tea.

Jax agree with me\_ ered up his papers to leave. The they had played a game in the rain Monday afternoon...and just between us they did a good job of winning...maybe that will be some inspiration for the Varsity Jax, when they challenge our conference rivals Fligs.

#### our conference rivals. Eliza-beth City, on Friday nite..if it Columbia Bank Robbers Face Long Sentences

Washington, N. C., Oct. 6—
(P)—Eight men today faced long terms in federal prison for the holdup of the East Carolina Bank at Columbia two weeks in five years than we have had

Jaylight robbery
One of two white men charged, Aubrey Whitt Tarkington, 25, was sentenced to 25 years by federal district judge D. E. Hend erson of Charlotte on a charge of holding up the bank with fire arms.

The other white man Henry to the first thread the profile of the campaign in the speech of the campaign in the prohibition amendment was an instance of failure of "policing by the fed eral government."

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Thurmond, making his only speech of the campaign in the prohibition amendment was an instance of failure of "policing by the fed eral government."

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About Reunion

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 6 (AP, Confederate veterans are still undecided about having one final national reunion next year with the men they fought in the war between the states.

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crett Morrison of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced to 23 years on the robbery charge and to a con

robbery charge and to a con-current five-year sentence on charges of violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act. Negro defendants were William Henry Ward, 24. Jesse Campbell, 25, Jesse Bynum, 26, Willie Mil-kins, 42, Milton Gary, 26, and Christopher C. Ward, all of Nor-folk.

HARD TO BELIEVE



#### Thurmond Tells New Yorkers Federal Anti-Lynch Law No More Necessary Than Federal Anti-Murder Statute

#### **Argues Against** Civil Rights In New York City

New York, Oct. 6-(AP)-Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina told New Yorkers tolaw for murder by lynchers, you need a federal law for murder by gansters."

The States Rights Candidate for President,i n a speech pre-pared for a meeting of the Over-seas Press Club, argued against the civil rights program and de-

"Neither the people of New York nor those of South Caro-lina approve murder. Lynching is murder, just as ganster kill-ing is murder.

more gang murders in New York in five years than we have had lynchings in the South in 50

said, 'resented this effort, by a Federal police power, to make this city dry, even though the icederal agents were acting un der authority of a constitutional amendent.

A spokesman said sentiment of Des Moines, Iowa, regional commander of the Sons of Union Veterans.

He said it would be a final

"Well let me ask you how you think we feel in the South when a President of the United States, and a Democratic President at that seeks, not by a constitutional amendment, but by legislative folk.

Each was given 20 years on the robbery charge and a year and a day on the motor vehicle theft count. The sentences will run concurrently.

and the to use a federal police power to take over election machlaws, and impose employment restrictions contrary to the wishes of both employers and employers."

#### Rising Living Costs Outran Wage Increases For Tar Heels During Past Two Years, Report Shows

cent in the two years ending last June, the State Department of Labor reported today. In actual buying power, the 33.49 weekly wage which the average Tar Heel industrial worker earned last June was worth that much less than the \$31.05 he earned in June, 1946, the department said.

Although the worker's gross dollar earnings rose 27.2 per cent in the two-year period. the cost of living rose 28.8 per

'Adjusted to conform to the buying power of the dollar in June, 1946," the State Depart-ment declared, "The average Tar Heel worker's \$59.49 weekly earnings in June this year had a buying power of \$30.64 —or 41 cents less than his \$31.05 weekly earnings two years previously.

"It took \$1.20 in June this year to buy the same code."

year to buy the same goods and services which were avail-able for \$1.00 in June, 1946," the report continued.

#### Confederate Vets Still Undecided

friendly gesture to show the breach has been healed between the North and South which caused the armed conflict between the two sections.

#### Weather

North Carolina—Fair weather today and Thursday except cloudy extreme northeast por-tion this morning: slightly warmer today and Thursday; cool again tonight.

#### Crosby and Brothers Sued For \$100,000

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 -(AP)-Bing Crosby and two of his brothers have been sued for \$100,000 by Judy Cook, aquatic star who figured in the Senate investi-gation of Howard Hughes' war contracts.

contracts.

Miss Cook, 26, charged in a suit filed yesterday that they published her picture, in a bathing suit, to advertise their Chi-

#### No Doubt This Drink Will Have Aroma All Its Own

### Ordinance Passed Stops Hitch Hikers In City; Taxi Rule Is Considered

#### Roanoke Ave. Paving Is Under Way

Work was started this morning by the F. D. Cline Construction Co., of Raleigh on widen-

Commission control and will join with the widening of the Weldon-Roanoke Rapids highway in the near future by the same company.

This morning road machinery was put to work on that portion of the Avenue which is not now paved. Workers said the dirt portion extending about six feet on either side of the present paving will be scraped out and a four-inch layer of plant mix blacktop surfacing placed along the curb, narrowing to a three inch layer along the present pave ment. Over the entire section there will be added a one-inch layer of the plant-mix material from the company's plant near Garysburg.

Stotom said the believe is effect forbidding this practice, but the Commissioners said they thought it would be wise to have such an ordinate eity's books. Another ordinance was passed in the meeting prohibiting the sale of ice cream and ice cream products from motor scooters without the vender's having received a permit approved by the city health officer, Dr. J. H. Cutchin, Jr., This ordinance was adopted as a measure of public safety.

In a prolonged discussion regarding the fixing of an ordinance regulating the operation of taxicabs in the city, the Board dicided to work out such an ordinance patterned on one adopted this year, by the city of Durbers.

signs which have been placed on the project.

He said that when motorists

fail to stop for the barricades it puts the work several days behind schedule.

#### County-Wide Tax Revaluing Contract Let

Halifax. — A contract with the Cole-Layer-Trumble Com-

pairs estimated at \$2,000 will be needed to get it into good shape. He said the city of Roanoke Rapids had agreed to pay half the expense of the repairs if the county would take care of the other half. Commissioner Mitchell was appointed by the Board to represent the Commissioners approved. They passes a motion approving the the Armory to insure economical operation and a minimum of expense to the country.

E. H. Smith was reappointed as Tax Collector for Halifax County from October 4, 1948, un till October 3, 1949, and the following deputy tax collectors were

ing deputy tax collectors were session. appointed: R. O. Carpenter of Roanoke Rapids, Paul Birdsong Raleigh, Oct. 6—(P)— Rising living costs outran wage increases of North Carolina industrial workers by 1.3 per cent, according to the consumer's price index of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Roanoke Rapids, Paul Birdsong of Weldon-Halitax, O. L. Curring of Littleton, T. W. Gray of Enfield, F. E. Neville of Faucetts, G. W. Robertson of Butterwood.

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Two hundred persons were kill the conformation of the consumer's price index of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. I. W. Robertson of Brinkleyville and J. Will Robertson for Scotland Neck, Palmyra, Conoconara and Roseneath.

ioners yesterday forbade hitch hikers the use of the city's street as a base of operations for their activity by passing an ordinance making it illegal for hitch hikers to stand in the streets and thumb

passing motorists.

Police Chief T. J. Davis appeared before the regular meeting of the board and asked that tion Co., of Rajeigh on widening and paving the south end of Roanoke Avenue here from Twelfth street to the Seaboard station.

The work undertaken is part The work undertaken is part of that given the construction firm under a State Highway Commission control and will request. Major W. Bernard All sbrook said he believes a state statue is in effect forbidding this practice, but the Commissioners.

from the company's plant near nance patterned on one adopted Garysburg.

The construction foreman said that the entire project should be completed within a week's time barring adverse weather, and requested that motorists heed the signs which have been placed on the cab operators and requested that Chief Davis make an inves-tigation of others and report his findings at the next meeting of the board. The reissuance of taxi licenses in the city has been held up since July pending action by the Board. by the Board.

Major Allsbrook reported that he had received a letter from the he had received a letter from the solicitor of the office of the Post master General to the effect that there is no such thing as a list of publications barred from the U.S. mails except for specific issues of certain publications.

The mayor said he had written to such a list in order to prohibit the sale of such magazines, especially comic books, from the pany for making a county-wide tax revaluation at a cost of \$16, 000 has been authorized by the Halifax County Commissioners.

The mayor said he had written for such a list in order to pro hibit the sale of such magazines, especially comic books, from the local newsstand shelves if they were not acceptable to the U.S. mails.

"Actually there is nothing we "Actually there is nothing we

property now on the tax books has been before the Board of County Commissioners for some time, and the final decision to have the re-valuation set was made in the meeting of the Board here this week.

Commissioner Meade H. Mitchell reported that an inspector of the Armogy in Roanoke Rapids had been made and that repairs estimated at \$2,000 will be needed to get it into good shape. He said the city of Roanoke Rapids had been made and that repairs estimated at \$2,000 will be needed to get it into good shape.

Following the regular meeting the Mayor and Commissioners remained for a short executive

#### **Auto Inspection Lane Here** After Schedule Change; Will Remain Open At Nights Until 10 P. M. Through October 14

Rapids this morning, and it was hours of darkness ready to start operating late this afternoon. ,
The lane was scheduled to

The lane was scheduled to come here October 12.

E. G. Whitehurst, lane supervisor, said his lane has been redesignated from 34 to 38 because of an addition of lanes to the state total. The lane is located on Sixth street between Roanoke Avenue and Jackson street. Whitehurst said that because

of the large number of cars still or the

14.

Two crews of inspectors will handle vehicles in the lane on a schedule that runs constantly. One crew will work from six in the morning until two in the after 1943, 1944 and 1945 is October 1945.

A change in schedule in in-spection lanes sent Mechanical into place for handling the cars inspection Lane 38 to Roanoke and other vehicles during the

time the lane is here this time he expecially wants to urge that all owners of farm trailers and other vehicle be brought in for inspection. He said this includes motorcycles, motor scooters and any other vehicle for which a license is required by the state of North Carolina. He said that home-constructed form the said that

of North Carolins. He said that home-constructed farm trailers will be inspected without charge, however he said a fee must be collected for all, others.

The lane supervisor said that owners of vehicles are asked to bring them to the lane as soon as possible in order that defects, if any may be found and con-

Aroma All Its Uwn
Osaka, Japan, Oct. 6—(AP)—
Instead of putting onions in their stew, Japanese are going to get stewed on onions.
Onion whiskey, onion brandy and onion sake will go on sale at Christmas. Manufacturers promise plenty of kick — and without the smell of onions.

Schedule that runs constantly. One crew will work from six in the morning until two in the after noon and the other will some crew will work from two until ten p.m.

J. W. Crickmore, assistant lane supervisor, will be in charge of the lane in Roanoke Rapids is on November 2, according to a schedule of the itinerary of the lanes released recently by the State Department of Motor Ventrales.