

Hawaii Accord Looks to Reform

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HONOLULU, Feb. 8—The United States and South Vietnamese governments issued Tuesday a "Declaration of Honolulu" that dealt primarily with the role counter-insurgency tactics and civic reform programs must play in the war against the Viet Cong.

At the same time, President Johnson announced that he was sending Vice President Humphrey to Saigon. Officials said Humphrey's mission would be to see South Vietnamese reform programs in action so that he

could pull together the Johnson administration's effort to assist their effectiveness. The President left Honolulu just after 1 p.m. to fly to Los Angeles and brief Humphrey. The President will fly on to Washington. Humphrey will join South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the Vietnamese chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, in Honolulu for the flight to Saigon.

Canada, India Get Messages From Ho

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UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 8—The disclosure Tuesday of hitherto unpublished parts of a letter North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh sent to Canada and India contained what some diplomats here interpreted as the first sign of interest by Hanoi in a possible peace conference on Viet Nam.

In Washington, however, officials indicated doubt that Ho's messages constituted a genuine peace overture. In letters to Canada and India, Ho mentioned their special responsibility for peace in what formerly was French Indochina.

Canada and India, with Poland, constitute the International Control Commission established by the Geneva conference for the implementation of the agreements ending the war between France and the Indo-Chinese states, and temporarily partitioning Viet Nam at the 17th parallel.

"In the face of the extremely serious situation brought about by the United States in Viet Nam," Ho wrote to Prime Minister Pearson of Canada, "I

hope that your government will fulfill its obligations under the Geneva agreement." The letter to India, it was reported from New Delhi, referred to India's special responsibility in Viet Nam as chairman of the commission. Members of the Indian delegation to the United Nations said they knew nothing of the contents of the letter.

However, a third letter to Edward Ochab, chairman of the Polish council of state, merely thanked the Polish government and people for their support and urged them to "condemn the peaceful initiative and maneuvers of the United States in the United Nations."

Laos Reports Red Tanks Seen

VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 9 (Wednesday)—A spokesman for the Laotian defense ministry said Wednesday that North Vietnamese tanks have been seen for the first time on the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, en route to South Viet Nam.

The spokesman, Col. Thongpanh Knocksay, said the tank movements were reported by military intelligence. The colonel also reported a "critical" situation northeast of Vientiane, Laos' administrative capital, resulting from advances by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao toward the Mekong river.

But he all but threw in the sponge by announcing that a military authorization bill for the Vietnamese war will be pending business when the Senate returns next week after a Lincoln Day recess.

Move to Shut Off Filibuster On 14(b) Repeal Fails, 51-48

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Administration forces failed to shut off a Senate filibuster against a bill to outlaw the union shop Tuesday and virtually conceded defeat for this session of Congress.

Opponents of the bill that would end the right of states to outlaw union shop contracts easily turned back a move to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

The vote was 51 for cloture and 48 against, or 15 votes short of the two-thirds—65 votes—required to cut off debate. (Senators Byrd and Robertson of Virginia voted against.)

Senator Mansfield of Montana, who left a sickbed to direct the losing fight to get the administration-backed bill before the Senate, carried out an announced intention to set up another test vote Thursday.

Now, There's an Icicle



Staff Photo by P. A. Gormus Jr.

Wintry Decoration Is on Downtown Building



Staff Photo by Bill Burwinkle

A truck, eastbound on Broad st. between Third and Fourth sts., splashes an uncomfortable mixture of water, chemicals and ice. The ankle-deep

slush yesterday coated cars and forced pedestrians to be on their guard as the wheels of passing vehicles sprayed slush over sidewalks.

Hanover School Board

Book Ban Attempt Denied

Hanover county school board members last night contended they were not attempting to ban "To Kill a Mockingbird" or any specific book in their January meeting.

Board chairman B. W. Sadler of Mechanicsville and L. Otis Spiers, board member from Sperry, board member from Henry district, blamed "irresponsible reporting" for the controversy.

W. M. Turner, Ashland district member, attacked the press's use of the term "book ban." The board was selecting books, not banning them, he said.

And W. C. Boshers, Cold Harbor district member, told the board he had meant to attack "Catcher in the Rye," as a book he had found his son reading, not Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird."

The school board's action last month removing all books from county school libraries that have been removed or rejected from inclusion on the State Board of Education's library committee's subsidization list followed Boshers' attack.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" and George Orwell's "1984" subsequently were removed from county school libraries by a county school board directive.

Inside Today

ALGORITHMS are used to make subtraction, division clearer. Third in a series of 10 articles explaining the essentials of modern mathematics. Page 5.

Amusements 36
Ask Andy 35
Business 10-12
Comics 35
Country and City 2-7
Earl Wilson 16
Editorials 16
Goren 36
International 13-15
Jumble 36
Market Tables 10-11
Math Series 5
National 17
Obituaries 20
Radio and TV 27
Sports 25-27
State 2-4
Women's News 22-24
Youth 21

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Theodore Kufnerman, a liberal Republican, won a special congressional election Tuesday to fill GOP Mayor John Lindsay's seat in Manhattan's "Silk Stocking" district.

The 45-year-old city councilman and attorney, who campaigned on the promise he would be another Lindsay, claimed victory over Democrat Orin Lehman, 46, in a close battle. He won by fewer than 1,000 votes of about 96,000 cast.

Sales Tax Action May Come Today

By James Latimer
The House Finance Committee last night deferred a showdown on the most controversial parts of Governor Godwin's sales tax program.

Committee members put off until at least today the consideration of possible changes in methods of distributing sales revenues to the localities.

Administration leaders decided shortly after 10 p.m. that it would be impossible for the committee to act last night on all of more than 100 proposed amendments still awaiting consideration at that time. They voted to recess for the night at 11 p.m.

Earlier, the committee decided to postpone the distribution questions until after it had resolved all details of the tax amounts, exemptions and other operational provisions.

The committee then quickly rejected amendments to have local treasurers and commissioners of revenue administer the sales tax, to broaden the tax to include services, and to put a \$120 ceiling on certain large items like airplanes and locomotives.

The committee adopted administration amendments to exempt tangible personal property sold for use or consumption by private non-profit schools and colleges.

Sponsors of the bill still hoped it would clear the committee with only minor changes sometime today or tomorrow. Several amendments adopted last night would make only minor or clarifying changes in the language of the bill.

As the committee threshed its way through the huge stack of amendments, Del. T. Coleman Andrews Jr. of Richmond suggested there was no need for such haste, and that a subcommittee should study all the amendments.

Cooke's Reply
Del. John Warren Cooke of Mathews, House majority leader and co-patron of the bill, replied the entire committee could do the job just as well or better.

Just before they quit for the night, committee members decided to go ahead with plans for a public hearing at 10 a.m. today on a different bill—to provide for repeal of legally fixed burley tobacco warehouse charges.

Then, when the committee starts its regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. it will sidetrack all other matters until it completes action on the sales tax bill.

Cooke said the committee probably would have to meet tonight for the third night in a row, unless it could speed up the disposition of proposed amendments.

Urban delegates, meanwhile, still were planning to make at least two major efforts to revise the bill.

One would seek a better share for urban localities of the state sales tax revenues that the Governor would distribute to cities and counties on a basis of school-age population.

Bill Hits Road Hugs

Necking Is at Issue

By Ed Grimsley
If the General Assembly adopts a bill to be introduced today, the most dangerous curves for many an automobile driver will be the ones sitting next to him.

To be submitted by Del. Junie L. Bradshaw of Richmond and Henrico, the bill would make it illegal for a motorist and his passenger to engage in romantic activities in a moving automobile.

Any man who couldn't resist the tempting curves of his passenger and hugged or kissed her, or even held her hand—without stopping his automobile could be arrested and fined \$25.

The Bradshaw measure is the so-called "anti-necking" bill he promised during last fall's campaign.

Then Bradshaw called the necking driver a highway hazard, and contended he should be removed from the road.

But Bradshaw insisted his proposed law would not prohibit all necking in automobiles. He has no objections to necking in cars, he said, so long as the cars are parked.

Actually, his bill would do more than outlaw motorized necking. In its rather sweeping language, it says:

"Any person who, while operating a motor vehicle and the same is in motion, engages in any activity involving physical contact with a member of the opposite sex, which distracts attention from the operation of the vehicle and impairs the operator's control thereof, or may reasonably be expected to have such effect, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Section Said Invalid
The paper says that the Charter section is "invalid and unconstitutional because it fails to define, set forth or make clear a positive and definitive standard or criteria by which the City Council shall be governed."

May Be Unique
In that respect, some planners believe Richmond's special use permit power may be unique in Virginia, if not in the nation.

A. Howe Todd, City Planning Director, said in 1961 that the power of Council to grant special use permits should be restricted and perhaps abolished.

Suit Filed Here Seeks to Stop VEA Apartment Construction

By James E. Davis

An opponent of the Virginia Education Association's plan to build apartments in the 2900 block Grove ave. asked Richmond Law and Equity Court yesterday to grant an injunction to stop the project.

The lawsuit attacks Richmond's Charter section under which special use permits are granted.

It also attacks City Council's action of January 24 that granted a special use permit for the construction of the high-rise apartments for retired teachers.

James Tinsley Moncure of 2915 Grove ave. is the complainant.

The suit is against the city, Dominion Towers, Inc., which would build the apartments, and others.

Expanded T-D Youth Page Appears on Page 21 Today

Henrico Considers Libraries, Water

By Claude Burrows

The Henrico board of supervisors is prepared to adopt a resolution stating that the county is ready to proceed on its own rather than to wait any longer for co-operation from Richmond in implementing some need projects.

The resolution will probably be adopted by the board at its meeting today and is an obvious statement that the county does not believe the two locations will reach agreements in the near future on utility services and a regional library system.

The resolution will state the intent that the county will proceed with providing sewer and water service and to go ahead along in constructing public

libraries as previously planned in various parts of Henrico.

On this question of libraries, S. A. Burnette, chairman of the board of supervisors, said yesterday that the supervisors have agreed to proceed with appointing a library board which would commence with the construction program.

Negotiations Broken Off

"We have been fiddling around long enough," he said. Negotiations for a regional library system were broken off during the annexation suit and since then the county has been trying to reopen these talks, he said.

The board feels it should not wait any longer in providing library service, he said. County

residents approved a million-dollar library bond issue in July, 1963, for the establishment of a county library system.

Shortly after the bond expenditure was approved negotiations with the city on creation of a regional library program were begun, but were terminated by the city when the annexation suit went to court.

The resolution, which has received informal approval by the supervisors, is an obvious statement that the county does not feel the "workable philosophy" expressed by Mayor Crowe on co-operative projects will be fulfilled.

Asked for New Data

When the county attempted to reopen library negotiations in December, City Council asked the county to present updated facts and figures before the city decided what steps to take.

Mayor Crowe wrote to Burnette that City Council reiterated the philosophy that areas of possible county and city co-operative efforts and functions be considered "in their entirety."

In commenting on these co-operative projects, Mayor Crowe said: "We're all aware that Henrico would like water for the Wildwood area; the county has other water needs and sewerage needs."

"We feel," the mayor said, "that we should touch base on a workable philosophy . . ."

Burnette said the board's resolution will authorize employment of a consulting engineering firm to study current and future water and sewer needs for the county.



Participants in Academy of Medicine's Panel Here They Are (from left) Dr. James, Terenzio, Neiman

'Institutionalized' Medical Practices Expected to Continue

By Beverly Orndorff
T-D Science Writer

The pattern of medical practice in the foreseeable future, a panel concluded here last night, will center on increased care in institutions, meeting presently unmet medical needs and a general handling of fast-rising charges.

The panel discussion, featuring authorities from out-of-state, was conducted last night at the Richmond Academy of Medicine during the academy's meeting.

In general, the panel considered the rapid changes in the nature of medical practice that have been wrought in recent years by scientific and social developments.

One of the outstanding trends that has emerged in recent years, said Peter Terenzio, president-elect of the American College of Hospital Administrators, is the growing "institutionalization of medical care."

YEARS AGO, said Terenzio, executive vice president of New York's Roosevelt Hospital, most medicine was practiced in the home. Today, he continued, it is being practiced in doctors' offices, clinics and hospitals.

This trend, which will continue to grow in the future, he said, is the result of several factors.

For one, the public is demanding such institutional medical care; specialization, which requires doctors to work more closely with other doctors, is also helping provide fuel for the institutional care trend, Terenzio said.

As a result, institutions must begin taking long-range looks at themselves to get a perspective on how to best cope with this trend, he suggested, adding that physicians can help provide the leadership in such long-range surveys.

Dr. George James, dean of the new Mt. Sinai Medical

School in New York, said that the medical profession must "look to the new day when the unmet medical needs will become more and more unacceptable to the population."

These unmet needs, he said, include:

- (1) Understanding the whole medical and medically related background of a patient, from his medical history to his various health-related habits;
- (2) More emphasis on disease before it manifests itself as a serious medical problem;
- (3) Emphasizing total care of a patient, as opposed to "fragmentation" of care by various specialists;
- (4) Gearing medical students and the medical profession more to chronic care medicine.

THE PHYSICIAN must take the leadership in meeting these presently unmet needs, he said. "If not, he will work for those who do," said Dr. James.

Robert Neiman of the management consultant firm of Robert H. Schaffer & Associates of Stamford, Conn., noted that the "health care industry" is facing a staggering growth rate.

Because of this, a constant array of major changes will have to be faced, particularly by hospitals, he said.

For a variety of reasons, these needed major changes are coming relatively slowly—at an enormous price.

Thus, he suggested, hospitals "must gear up for major changes." This gearing up process, he further suggested, need not necessarily involve long-range planning committees, but rather can begin with more modest changes in such areas as organizational patterns.

Need Seen to Train Laymen for Missions

A former professor of Old Testament at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul, South Korea, yesterday called for pastors to train laymen as missionaries.

Dr. Yunkuk David Kim, now a pastor of Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church in Eighty Four, Pa., made his plea to students of Union Theological Seminary and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education during the first of three world mission emphasis programs at the seminary.

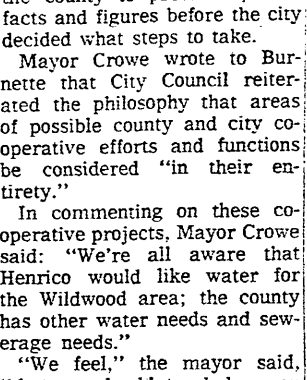
"Christians are sent into the world with a mission," he said. Noting that there are many laymen than professional missionaries in the mission field, he said the effectiveness of the Gospel could be greatly increased if laymen took on the role of missionaries to a greater extent.

He also cited the increasing need in foreign countries for non-missionary types of personnel.

"Due to the fact that the church is now established in all parts of the world, these churches do not want conventional type missionaries. What they want," he continued, "are technicians, medical doctors; all different kinds of people."

"It is the duty and responsibility of pastors to train the laity so they may go out conscientiously as missionaries," he said.

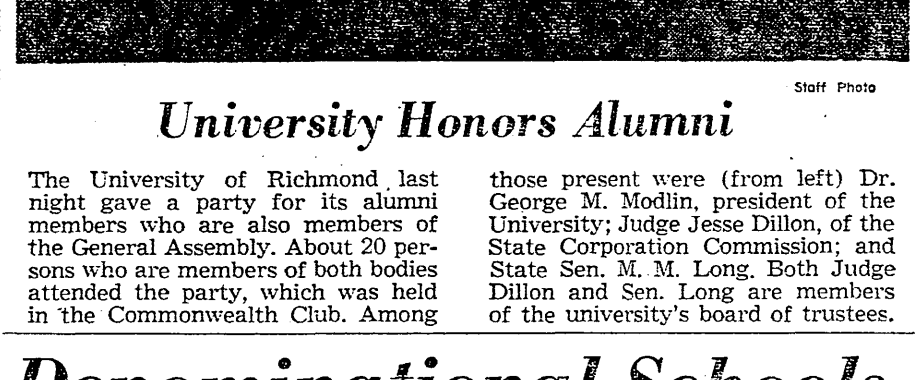
The mission emphasis programs will conclude today with a discussion on "Future Challenge of Missions" at 9:15 a.m.



University Honors Alumni

University Honors Alumni

The University of Richmond last night gave a party for its alumni members who are also members of the General Assembly. About 20 persons who are members of both bodies attended the party, which was held in the Commonwealth Club. Among those present were (from left) Dr. George M. Modlin, president of the University; Judge Jesse Dillon, of the State Corporation Commission; and State Sen. M. M. Long. Both Judge Dillon and Sen. Long are members of the university's board of trustees.



University Honors Alumni

Denominational Schools, Federal Aid Debated

The question of federal aid to church-related schools remained unresolved last night after three panelists debated the pros and cons of the question at the University of Richmond.

Participating in the discussion, part of the Religious Emphasis Week at the university, were Dr. Willie M. Reams Jr. of the university's biology department; Dr. Robert S. Alley of the university's religion and Bible department; and Dr. James H. Hall Jr., chairman of the university's department of philosophy.

Dr. Reams maintained that "if the church will not put up the funds necessary for quality attainments in faculty, physical facilities and students, then church-related schools . . . must seek financial aid wherever it can be obtained."

A school cannot be operated like a church, he said. "It's big business and you have to use sources which normally do not fall within the category of the church."

Dr. Alley disagreed. He based his opinion on the First Amendment to the Constitution, which, he said, precludes any financial assistance from the state to the church.

"Church-related schools are arms of the church, and in order for the church to be totally and absolutely free, it cannot have any entanglement with the state," he said.

Dr. Hall offered alternatives to church-related schools and accepting direct federal aid.

Among his suggested alternatives, the government could give "direct grants to individual students, the students being free to attend the schools of their own choice."

Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, yesterday broke student rebellions into two classes, legitimate and illegitimate, and analyzed each class.

Speaking in Cannon Memorial Chapel on the campus, he said legitimate rebellions may arise from the students' feeling on a large campus that they are being "automated instead of educated."

Personal Contact

The students, he added, may feel this way because they lack personal contact with their professors. The assistant lecturer makes the only personal contact with the students in many cases, he said.

Rebellion must be mature, he said, and not "destructive and malicious." Draft-card burners were placed in the irresponsible-rebellion category by Dr. Bartlett.

"The student must make certain that his rebellion is only a part of life, not a way of life, and this rebellion must stem from his concern for others, not himself," he said.

Education, he added, should teach the student to respect and use legitimate channels of protest and dissent.

He commended the University of Richmond for its faculty-adviser system, which provides "for a close and valuable relationship between student and teacher."

Holdup Suspect Held In Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 8.—A man getting a haircut in a hotel barbershop here was arrested Tuesday and charged with holding up a downtown bank and escaping with \$1,000 an hour earlier.

Ellis M. Wilson, 45, of Greenville, S. C. was charged under the federal bank robbery statute. He was held under a \$5,000 bond after a hearing.

W. S. Peach, Newport News police chief, said Wilson "admitted the robbery to me."

Peach was one of the many city policemen and FBI agents who converged on the barbershop and made the arrest.

Peach said \$1,000 was found on Wilson's person. He said it had not been determined whether the person who robbed the bank had been armed.

Police gave this account of the incident:

A man handed a note to Citizens Marine Bank teller Dennis C. Lumpkin, 19, which said the bandit would "kill" if he were not given the money.

"Are you sure you want to go through with this," Lumpkin asked.

"I just got out of the hospital and I need the money. Just give me a thousand. Just give me a thousand," the man replied.

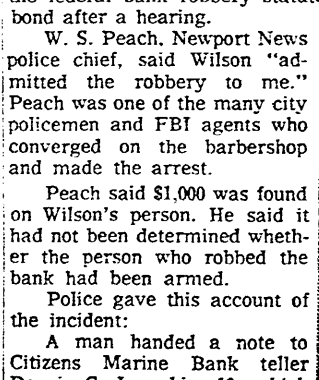
Lumpkin gave him 100 \$10 bills. The bandit put the money in his pocket and walked out the door.

No one in the bank was aware of what happened until the robber was gone.

Lumpkin said he did not see a weapon.

The alarm was broadcast and a clerk at Tidewater Hotel called police to say a man answering the description of the holdup man had registered there.

Police then made the arrest.



Ellis M. Wilson Took Time for a Trim

Withdrawal Of Land Suit To Be Sought

By George W. Ashworth

A Chesterfield county landowner will intensify his efforts to prevent the county school board from taking valuable land on U. S. Rt. 60.

Harold L. Cole, president of Truck Equipment Corp., which has its home offices also on U. S. Rt. 60, plans to present a petition to the school board asking reconsideration of the plan on February 23.

Cole said he would outline his objections to the proposal, emphasizing the contention of signers of the petition that a curve on Rt. 60 near the proposed site makes it dangerous. He will ask the board to withdraw its condemnation suit.

Cole began circulating the petition about a month ago. He said yesterday that about 150 persons have signed, and he indicated a goal of 500 signatures.

Letter Outlines Stand

A seven-page letter has been sent to school board members, to other county officials, and 500 area residents outlining Cole's stand on the question, he said yesterday.

The letter, which is addressed to Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, county superintendent of schools, notes "our sincere trust that you and your associates will reconsider your desires, resurvey the area, find a much better location away from commercial areas and withdraw your condemnation suit pertaining to our property."

The land in question consists of about 25 acres on Rt. 60 at North Arch rd. Cole's business is across the road on the north side of U. S. Rt. 60. The land across the road and on both sides of the tract in question is zoned commercial.

Cole is also asking that the 25-acre tract be also zoned for commercial uses, but the planning commission has withheld action pending the outcome of the condemnation proceedings. Cole's attorneys are asking that the matter go directly to the supervisors with the stamp of the planning commission approval, on the ground that the time limitation of 60 days set for action by the planners.

Cole asked at a hearing last month on the land use map that the land be shown as suitable for commercial uses, and the planners agreed to the change. They have not yet, however, approved the land use map.

The school board has offered \$54,000 for the land based on appraisals made last year. Cole has said he wouldn't take \$250,000. The land is for an intermediate school to serve Hugue, not and Manchester High Schools, and the school board has listed \$60,000 in the prospectus for the bond money currently being spent as the allocation for the land.

Cole is planning to fight condemnation at a hearing before Circuit Judge William Old on February 26. His attorneys are expected to argue that safety would be a problem on the site fronting on a major highway, that there is no public need and that a bona fide offer has not been offered \$18,000 for a 6.577 acres of the tract, an offer he termed ridiculous in light of prices paid in the area recently and an offer of \$35,000 for one acre of the tract from Humble Oil and Refining Co. Cole said he has not received an offer for the other parcel in the tract from the school board. The second parcel includes 17.762 acres.

Tests Planned On Lee Bridge

A New York engineering consultant, who recommended the epoxy surface now peeling off of the Lee bridge roadway, took a sample of the surfacing material yesterday for laboratory analysis.

Robert Warshaw, a senior engineer with the consulting firm that advocated the epoxy covering as a means of halting deterioration of the roadway, is expected to provide the city with a report soon.

"We intend to find out exactly why the surface is peeling off and who bears the responsibility for it," Director of Public Works Robert S. Hopson said.

The surfacing began peeling from the northbound lanes of the four-lane bridge shortly after expiration of the one-year guarantee around Dec. 1, 1965. Richmond paid the Kansas City Natural Slate Co. \$250,000 to do the job.

Byrd Hits Federal Aid For 'Friends'

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. questioned last night the wisdom of continued assistance to those nations not helping out in Viet Nam.

The senator asked about 1,500 adults associated with Scouting and their wives at a dinner in the Arena. "Can we justify continued participation in one-way, mutual-support alliances and continuation of foreign-aid assistance to fair-weather friends?"

The dinner was held by the Robert E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America, as a salute to adult volunteers in Scouting work in the council area.

The senator, the main speaker at the dinner, reiterated views expressed earlier on the situation in Viet Nam, the importance of right-to-work laws in states desiring them, and his belief in constitutional government.

He was interrupted several times during his brief talk by applause.

Silver Beaver awards were presented to seven adult Scout leaders. The award, the highest the council can bestow, is given by the national headquarters on the basis of recommendations by councils. Recipients last night included Richmond Juvenile Judge Kermit V. Rooke, Ranny R. Marable of Petersburg, Philip H. Hope Jr. of Hopewell, and Purcell M. Taylor Jr., W. Hamilton Dunn, John W. Bowles, and Roy A. Thomas Jr., all of Richmond.

Chesterfield Board To Meet on Budget

The Chesterfield county school board will meet at 8 p.m. today to consider adoption of a budget for fiscal 1966-67.

The board is to be considering a budget revised slightly from a proposed budget of more than 19 million dollars made public several weeks ago.

Hanover Board Denies Attempt to Ban Book

Continued From First Page

Turner charged that the press manufactured stories on the controversy.

"You continued to write on this subject like we held a meeting every night," Samples told a reporter.

Attacking editorials on the book banning, Spiers declared "We have been called names. We were called asinine. I resent this. We are spending our time on this work."

"If things keep on like this Bob, you are not going to get good men to serve on this line in Henrico county, two body," Spiers told Sadler.

No Protesters Before

No one appeared before the board to protest against the already placed charges against several of the youths in connection with the offenses in their jurisdiction.

porters attended the meeting. After the January meeting, an order went out from the school board office calling for a number of books to "be promptly removed from the library shelves and no longer made accessible to pupils through the Hanover county public schools."

Sadler later said the state board's book committee must take the responsibility for the removal of individual books from school libraries.

"If we cannot depend on the competence of the state committee," Sadler asked, "who can be depended on for guidance as to what books should be in our schools?"

A State Department of Education spokesman said the committee's book list was meant as a monetary subsidization list, not an advisory reading list.