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**GIFT FOR MAYOR** — Mayor Shanklin was in the crowd converging upon Arlan's Discount Department Store along the South Side Expressway today. After officially opening the new store with a traditional ribbon-cutting, the mayor received a stuffed toy elephant from Manager Jacquin Elgart, right, as thousands of shoppers swarmed over the 80,000 square feet of shopping area. — Daily Mail Photo by Earl Benton.

## GIANT TRAFFIC JAM MARKS STORE OPENING

By CHARLIE CONNOR  
Of The Daily Mail Staff

Charleston area residents flocked to the opening of Arlan's Discount Department Store today like startlings descending on the South Side Bridge.

Within minutes of the 9:15 a. m. opening, the estimated 2,500 persons standing in line to enter the handsome new store along the South Side Expressway, east of the Patrick Street bridge, had been joined by a two-mile-long line of motorists waiting to get on a parking lot already jammed with 700 cars.

"This is an emergency," said Mayor Shanklin. "Call out the auxiliary police."

The crush of crowds tied up police in Charleston and South Charleston. Traffic backed up on MacCorkle Avenue west to D Street in South Charleston, and extended east on the expressway well beyond the Danner Road interchange.

Twenty off-duty Charleston officers had been assigned to the Arlan's opening but they soon proved too few to deal with the problem.

First shopper inside the city's newest retail establishment was Edward L. Bradley Sr. of 500 First Ave., South Charleston. He said he had stood in line since 8 a. m. Store officials advanced the scheduled 9:30 a. m. opening because of the congestion.

Motorists parked their cars beneath the C. and O. railroad bridge across the Kanawha River, and spilled over from the Arlan's lot into that of the adjacent Trojan Steel Co. and alongside the expressway. Shoppers appeared hungry for opening day bargains.

### COMPANY OFFICIALS HERE

Company officials from the home office in New York City, from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Roanoke, Va., were on hand to greet the store's first customers and help channel them to the 120 departments the store advertises.

On hand besides the manager, Jacquin Elgart, and his assistant, William Lynch, were Louis Queen of New York, general merchandise manager; George Skambas of New York, a advertising manager; Arthur Brandeberry of Cincinnati, district manager of the chain which has 44 stores; and Frank Hoffman, manager of the Roanoke, Va., store.

Skambas, taking note of concern from downtown merchants about the entry of a new discount store into the city, commented:

"We expect to help the downtown merchants by drawing more crowds into Charleston. We help everybody. We've found Charleston a city of congenial people and we want to make friends. We invite the downtown merchants to come see us and let us give them

a personally escorted tour through our new store."

Patrolman J. A. (Pat) Murphy, who drove Mayor

Shanklin for the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the store, estimated the crowd standing in line at 2,500.

### JUDGE'S WIFE TESTIFIES

## Second Man Held To Jury In Murder

A second man has been held to the grand jury, charged with murder in connection with the death of a man following a fight June 29.

Municipal Judge Joseph Thomas held Ernest Frank Gunnoe of Stuart Street on the charge. Already charged with the death of Albert Wright is Lester Hanson of Charleston's West Side.

Wright died in a Charleston hospital on July 3. He had been in a fight in his apartment on June 29, and Hanson and Gunnoe have been identified by

witnesses as the drinking companions in the apartment who beat and stomped the man.

Gunnoe's defense today was that he had been painting a house that day, had not even been at the Wright residence.

His attorney presented Gunnoe's painter-helper, the Rev. Frank Ballard of Dunbar, to testify that Gunnoe had been on the painting job all day. Then Mrs. Frank Taylor, wife of the circuit judge of Kanawha County, was called as a defense witness at the preliminary hearing.

She testified that Gunnoe had contracted to paint her home, had been working on it for several days, and had indeed reported for work that day. She said that as far as she knew, he remained on the job all that working day since the job was completed, although she had not been home part of the time.

The hearing was recessed at mid-morning to allow time to summon Dr. Peter Ladewig, pathologist who examined Wright's body. The hearing was resumed with his testimony and was completed at noon.

A witness for the city, Mrs. Radie Campbell, a neighbor of Wright, testified earlier that she and her daughter saw Gunnoe at the Wright residence, and that she saw Gunnoe hit Wright in the face with his fist, knocking him down. She said that Hanson then picked Wright up, hit him several times and then stomped him. Wright was sent to the hospital the following day and died on July 3.

### Gunman Sought After Abduction Of Taxi Driver

Police today were searching for a gunman who kidnaped David Pauley, 25, of Jeffrey, Boone County, and stole his taxi cab.

Pauley, who drives for a Madison company, told sheriff's deputies that a man with a gun forced him to drive to Logan County early Wednesday morning.

The gunman took \$13 from him, left him bound and gagged, in a field and drove away in the cab, Pauley said.

Several hours later Pauley was found in the field and released. Police discovered his abandoned cab in Huntington.

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### MARMET UNIT TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

# General Hospital Plans \$3,000,000 Expansion

Charleston General Hospital in March will begin a \$3,000,000 expansion program, Administrator A. C. Weaver announced today.

The latest addition to the hospital will be known as the Marmet Division of Charleston General and will see the transfer here of the Marmet Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults now located in Marmet.

Charleston General only recently completed a \$2,500,000 expansion program that consist-

ed of an extension of present buildings have been used for various types of clinical and outpatient work.

Western boundary of the hospital property is Brooks Street. The plant presently extends back to an alley midway between Elmwood Avenue and Washington Street.

Charleston General has long owned a number of former frame residential properties extending from the alley to Washington Street and along 200 feet on Washington across from Charleston High school. The

various types of clinical and outpatient work.

All of the structures will be razed and the Marmet Division will front 200 feet along Washington and extend back to the alley off Brooks. It will be a five-story brick structure connected to Charleston General by an overhead bridgeway spanning the alley.

The addition will have 70 beds and specialize in the rehabilitation and treatment of crippling injuries and diseases, Weaver said. These will include

persons paralyzed by strokes, Krops of Charleston.

polio, other diseases and accidents, injuries.

There also will be an outpatient clinic and other facilities. The Marmet Division will use money from its own funds and the temporary abandonment of the move.

The first plans to combine Marmet with Charleston General were announced in October of 1959. A drive to raise necessary money failed its goal and caused the temporary abandonment of the move.

Marmet Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults was founded by the late Dr. E. Bennett Henson in 1941 in what had formerly been a school building. Dr. Henson died in 1961 and a private matching amount of Hill-vate foundation took over operation of the hospital in 1962. It long ago outgrew its facilities.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW ADDITION TO CHARLESTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

### Jail Liable For Injury, Not Burial

The Kanawha County Court may pay the medical bill of a woman injured last May while held prisoner in the county jail, but cannot pay her burial expenses.

That's the opinion of Attorney Gen. C. Donald Robertson, made at the request of Prosecutor Charles M. Walker.

The case involved a woman held at the jail, upon warrant obtained by a nephew, for appearance before the Kanawha County Mental Hygiene Commission as an inebriate.

She fell at the jail May 3 and struck her head on the concrete floor. Jailers took her to a Charleston hospital where she died May 11 from the fall injuries.

The hospital submitted a bill to the court for \$1,251.45 for medical treatment, and a funeral home a bill of \$897.75 for burial expenses.

Robertson said the court is authorized by law to pay the medical expenses of a person injured while confined in the jail, but is without authority to pay the burial expenses.

### Summers Man Dies In Virginia Wreck

MARION, Va. — Jackie Lee Conner, 30, of Jumping Branch, Summers County, W. Va., was killed when his truck went out of control on Interstate 81 and crashed.



### FURNITURE SEIZED

Furniture was collected yesterday from a Charleston collection agency, Allied Adjustment Agency and its president, Harry Frasier, had their office furniture seized by the sheriff under an attachment granted to a creditor. Dr. Eugene Thompson, who got the attachment, is one of several persons or companies who have filed suits against Frasier and Allied Adjustment, alleging they have not received proceeds from accounts turned over to Frasier and his agency for collection. Birch Moving & Storage Co. employees are shown removing the furniture from the agency offices at 113-A Summers St., under sheriff's orders. —Daily Mail Photo by Earl Benton.

### BLAGG SUSPENSION STANDS

## Judge Turns Down Injunction Plea

By JACK GREENE  
Of The Daily Mail Staff

In strong language today, Circuit Judge Frank L. Taylor refused the injunction request of Dr. John S. Blagg, a South Charleston physician, who sought to be restored as a member of the medical staff at Thomas Memorial Hospital.

The judge said he was shocked by Blagg's testimony yesterday "whereby it appeared that everybody was out of step but him... he admitted the use of vulgar and profane and sacrilegious language toward a nurse."

Even before ruling on the equity of the case, Judge Taylor said that Thomas Memorial is a private hospital and neither physicians nor patients have constitutional rights to its use.

"I therefore find," said the judge, "that the plaintiff has no standing here to question the action of the defendants' ankle."

In commenting on his finding that Dr. Blagg had no equity in his case, Judge Taylor cited a principle governing such malroom informing him that Blackwell was in pain and had not been seen by Dr. Blagg. The nurse who called said Dr. Blagg had not looked at the X-ray picture.

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**ROAD'S BOTTLENECK** — This is part of the crowd waiting to get inside the new discount department store—Arlan's—on S opened today near the Patrick Street Bridge. Hundreds of motorists attempting to get on a jammed parking

lot caused a monumental traffic tieup along the South Side Expressway and MacCorkle Avenue. Police said they also had their problems around Mack's Discount stores where shoppers swarmed to take advantage of a sale.