

Another Stadium?

Attendance at high school football games has fallen off and stadium rental is costly, so the school board is investigating the possibility of building its own football stadium. Bob Gentry tells about it on Page 6-B.

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VISHINSKY AND FRENZ ATTEND THE UN



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (right) accompanied by Soviet Ambassador to France Alexei Pavlovich Pavlov attend a session of the UN's Sixth General Assembly in Paris. Vishinsky rejected Acheson's proposal for world disarmament, and then posed a world disarmament conference to be held in June next year. (Acme Telephoto.)

Morning Talks Unproductive Truce Session Is Canceled

MUNSAI, Korea (AP)—Five negotiators cancelled their afternoon meeting today after an "inconclusive and unproductive" morning session. A United Nations Command spokesman, which described the talks as fruitless, said negotiators would meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday EST). Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, U. N. spokesman, said he got the impression Communist representatives might be stalling. Allied sources suggested the Reds might be waiting for new instructions in view of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposal Thursday in Paris for a cease-fire within ten days. Vishinsky suggested all troops withdraw from the 38th Parallel and foreign units leave Korea within three months. Nichols said neither Vishinsky nor the 38th Parallel were mentioned during Friday's two-hour and 45 minute meeting in a dirty yellow tent in Panmunjom. Red negotiators long ago agreed to leave the withdrawal of foreign troops for consideration in "recommendations to the governments concerned on both sides." That is point five of the agenda on which the negotiators are working. More recently the Reds dropped their insistence on a cease-fire buffer zone along the 38th Parallel. Nichols said he felt Vishinsky's remarks would not "lend any ally of the fears that have arisen" about Communist intentions. Negotiators of both sides propose creating a 2 1/2 mile wide buffer zone along the present battle line with certain alterations. They differ on the alterations and the time for drafting the buffer zone. Friday's meeting was again devoted to the Communist proposal which the Allies "completely rejected" Thursday. Nichols described the Red position as "elusive." He said it was "very obvious" the Communists were still demanding that would amount to a cease-fire now which would relieve them from pressure to solve armistice problems. (Red China's Peiping radio said, "The American side in disregard of the facts is stating that our...")

YOUTH SHAVES GOATEE; JAIL THREAT IS LIFTED

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The controversial goatee of 17-year-old Michael Fernandez was gone today when the boy arrived at school. The youth had declared yesterday that he would not shave because "it's my own business what I eat or wear." But later, his high school principal convinced him he should "stop this nonsense." Fernandez himself resigned the razor. Fernandez was fined \$25 in police court earlier this week for taking part in a crap game. Justice Morris M. Cohen also told the youth he would go to jail if he did not shave off his goatee. The judge called the adornment "a distracting influence" in the school and community.

Allied Fliers Shoot Down Three Communist Jets

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA (AP)—Allied warplanes sent three Communist jets crashing to the ground in flames today, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported. Two other Russian-made MIG-15s were damaged. The Air Force said all Allied planes returned safely to base. Two aerial duels were fought over Northwest Korea, with 39 American jets pitted against about 50 Communist planes. It was one of the few times the two sides have met on near-even terms. An AF correspondent told that 50 Communist planes. It was one of the few times the two sides have met on near-even terms. On the ground, Chinese forces threw a series of small attacks before daylight at Allied positions near Yonchon and Kumung. Yonchon is in the West, Kumung on the Central Front. WINTER COLD The temperature dipped to 17 degrees Thursday night. The ground was white with frost. AF Correspondent Milo Farneti reported a new Chinese division was in the line south of Kumung. An Allied officer said a fresh Red Army corps—about 30,000 men—was believed moving into the area.

KOREA, TAXES AND POLITICAL CORRUPTION

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J.—Harry S. Truman's popularity as President has dropped slightly during the past month. Fewer than one-third of voters questioned by the Institute say they like the way he is handling his job as Chief Executive. The latest figures are: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?" Approve... 39% Disapprove... 55% Undecided... 6% A month ago his popularity index stood at 42 per cent, a year ago, at 36 per cent, and at the start of his present term of office it was 69 per cent. Institute surveys have recorded his popularity at approximately monthly intervals—when it was high and when it was low. Voters who disapprove of him in the latest survey give four principal reasons for their opinion: "He's not a big enough man for the job." "He allows too much graft and corruption in Washington." "The cost of living and taxes are too high." "The Korean situation is a mess."

U. S. Disarmament Plan

Senator Says A-Arms Ready For Korean Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Ecton (R-Mont.) said today this country now has offensive-smashing atomic weapons tailored and ready for battlefield use against the Communists in Korea—"if necessary." Ecton, who witnessed an atomic test in Nevada last week, told reporters the weapons can be used in artillery in support of ground forces and to slug the enemy. He added, however, that in the strict sense "it's not artillery—they are bombs." The Montana Senator said the weapons are available "in sufficient numbers" for possible use in Korea. "If they (the Communists) want to throw the works at us, I believe they can be stopped," Ecton declared. WITNESSES TESTS Ecton said that at the Oct. 30 Nevada atomic test, one of a series which reportedly dealt with new varieties of atomic weapons, including some suited for tactical or battlefield use. Ecton said that at the test he witnessed—the second of the series — an A-bomb was dropped from a plane. "I came away from that demonstration much more satisfied with the whole atomic program than I was before," he said. "They are making very substantial progress. We've got an atomic force now. That's what thrilled me." Ecton said he believes atomic weapons never will replace conventional weapons but will supplement them.

Phil Murray's Again Elected CIO President

By HAROLD W. WARD NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Murray, 65-year-old former coal miner, was re-elected today to his 17th year as president of the CIO after a confetti-throwing convention by shouting demonstration delegates. Murray's name was put into nomination by Jacob Potofsky, head of the amalgamated clothing workers, who called Murray "not only a union leader but a leader of mankind." Election of officers followed the passage of resolutions calling for intensified political action next year and authorizing Murray and other officers to pursue whatever avenues toward labor unity that may develop. Possibility of a CIO-AFL merger appeared remote, however. Murray has declared the CIO against immediate merger while favoring cooperation between the two big labor groups. Murray, in his speech of acceptance, said the CIO must devote itself next year to organizing un-

Truman's Popularity Dips Slightly In Latest Gallup Poll

In interpreting today's poll figures readers should bear in mind the following two points: First, the figures are a measure of the President's personal standing with the country and do not reflect the basic strength of the Democratic Party. As subsequent reports in the present series will show, Mr. Truman's party is considerably more popular than he himself happens to be at the moment. Second, the President has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to stage political "comebacks." In his six years in office, Institute surveys have three times shown him successfully pulling out of popularity slumps to win renewed popular esteem. These occurred in 1947 shortly after the Congressional election, the previous year when he proved so disastrous to the Democrats; in 1948 at the time of the Presidential election, and again to a lesser extent in 1950. Mr. Truman's popular appeal to the working man is one of his strongest political assets. In today's survey voters who had favorable opinions expressed their views in such phrases as: "He really has kept the working man's interest above all else." "He stands up and fights for the laboring class." "He's for the poor and against the rich." "Other Truman supporters declared that he is

MARKET OWNER DETAINS HANDLESS HOLDUP MAN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police last night reported the arrest of a handless holdup man. Two officers said they arrested James T. Dupriest, 31, after he robbed a market of \$243 by threatening a clerk with a plastic toy revolver pointed through a hole in his right coat pocket. Dupriest apparently held the gun with his double-pronged mechanical hand. Patrolmen J. C. Blackford and A. J. Wilson said Dupriest placed the clerk, Virgil Hickox, to put the money in a bag and held it under his left arm. Hickox complied. Dupriest fled with the money but was chased and handcuffed down by Robert Sherry, the market owner, who said he suspected the man was a fugitive. The officers said Dupriest told them he lost both hands at the wrist a year ago when they were caught in a punch press while he was operating at Polson Frison. They quoted Dupriest as saying he was serving a five-year term for bank robbery and was released last June.

Friddle Questioned Again In Tax Probe

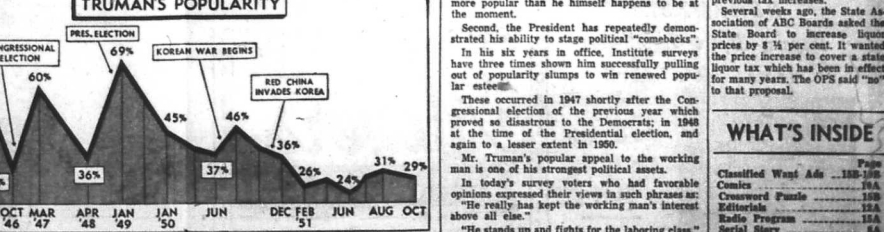
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the fourth straight day Howard Friddle of Charlotte, agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was questioned here today by attorneys for a House sub-committee looking into North Carolina tax cases. Adrian DeWid, counsel for the committee headed by Rep. K. S. of California, said he was conferring with Mr. Friddle again. But he would not disclose whether the revenue agent had been questioned by committee in a hearing. He also would not say whether the tax cases being investigated are connected with Assistant Attorney General Theron Lamar Caudie of the Justice Dept.'s tax division.

Joynor To Seek State Position

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—J. J. Joynor Jr. of Winston-Salem today announced his candidacy to be North Carolina's secretary of state at the Democratic primary in May. Joynor said in a statement today that he planned to offer his name for the position four years ago "but was requested to delay." "Now, since my friend, the honorable Thad Eure, is contemplating offering his name to the people as candidate for Governor," Joynor said, "I think it is the opportune time to come to the state from Murphy to Manteo."

OPPS Vetoes NC Whisky Boost

RALEIGH (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization came to the rescue of Tar Heel liquor store customers again today. It turned back a proposal to meet an increase of \$1.50 per gallon in the Federal liquor tax, and State ABC Board Chairman Robert Winston has vetoed the increase. The ABC Board could make another increase of approximately 15 cents per gallon. Winston wanted to know if OPS regulations would permit the ABC Board to apply its normal 50 per cent markup on the Federal increase. Winston said he understood a recent OPS regulation would allow a markup on the tax increase. District OPS Director Ben Haig replied that the markup could not be applied but the tax increase since the ABC Board has not applied its 50 per cent markup in previous increases. Several weeks ago, the State Association of ABC Boards asked the State Board to increase liquor prices. Winston said he wanted the price increase to cover a state liquor tax which has been in effect for many years. The OPS said "no" to that proposal.



THE CHART SHOWS the fluctuations in Mr. Truman's popularity as measured by the Gallup Poll. The latest survey shows that 29 per cent of the voters approve the way he is handling his job as President.

Jessup Raps Soviet Proposal For June Meet

CHARGES RUSSIANS BY HARVEY U. N. PARIS (AP)—The United States called on Russia today to start immediate talks in the United Nations on disarmament instead of waiting until some time before June of next year. U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup threw out the challenge at a specially called news conference where he also charged the Russians with trying to bypass the U. N. in asking for a world-wide meeting on arms reduction. The U. N. Assembly itself received a formal complaint from Yugoslavia that the Russians and their satellites are trying to drive their peoples to the point of making war on Marshal Tito's lone world Communist state. Yugoslavia has made many charges against Russia and the other Communist nations since Tito split with the Communists in 1948, but this was the first formal complaint of the United States filed with the U. N. CHARGE PERSISTENT The Yugoslav complaint said Russia and her satellites have been exercising aggressive pressure against Tito with the aim of thwarting Yugoslavia's territorial integrity and national independence. Russia's proposal for a world arms conference before June, 1952, was in reply to the U. S. plan for progressive reduction in both conventional and atomic weapons after an accurate arms census. Jessup told members of the United States and support of Britain and France, with support for quick U. N. action on arms reduction. Despite the Soviet refusal to accept the Western plan, which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei U. Vishinsky said yesterday made his laugh.

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