



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, September 15, 1954

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.

72 Pages—Price Five Cents

WANTA STOP SMOKING? TRY COMMIE TOBACCO

VIENNA—(P)—Here's a way to stop smoking: Try Communist cigarettes.
"I lit a cigarette recently and immediately felt such pain that I still cannot find words to describe it," a Hungarian wrote to the Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet. Similar complaints have been noted from readers in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany.
Hungarian official newspapers admit, often are found to contain almost no tobacco at all. In Poland, smokers grumble they discover pieces of rags among their state-produced tobacco products.
Smokers in Bulgaria, the home of fine tobacco, claim the cigarettes the state sells them sometimes are "completely rotten." In Romania, newspaper readers wonder why there are sometimes only 15 cigarettes in a package supposed to contain 20.

What's A Feller Do On Vacation? Why, He Works



President Eisenhower is supposedly on vacation in Colorado, but here's what he did on a typical "rest" day this week: He toured the Bureau of Standards laboratory at Boulder, Colo., watched engineer Russell B. Scott, freeze a piece of plant rubber. Along with Gov. Dan Thornton (center) and Mayor John D. Gillaspie of Boulder, he talked with a 104-year-old ex-slave, James Wian. Then he toured a farm, talked with Louis J. Ehen about the beet crop. (AP Wirephotos)

Incumbents Retain Jobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican Sen. Robert W. Lipton of New Hampshire was the most notable casualty yesterday as primary warmups in nine states produced party candidates for the November elections.
Otherwise, congressional incumbents weathered this preliminary skirmishing—the biggest batch of primaries this year.
Voters in New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Colorado, Utah, Minnesota and Washington picked nominees for five Senate and 92 House seats, for six governorships and a host of other state and local offices. The vote was reported light in several states.
The selection of candidates for the Nov. 2 balloting will be completed later this month with a primary in Rhode Island and contentious in New York State.
Upton, 70, was defeated by veteran U.S. Rep. Norris Cotton, 54, in a three-way race for the GOP nomination to serve the last two years of the late Sen. Charles W. Tobey's six-year term. Running third was Wesley Powell, a 47-

\$270 Million Budget Asked For NC Schools

RALEIGH (P)—The State Board of Education today asked for 270 million dollars to operate North Carolina public schools for the next two fiscal years.
The board's request to the Advisory Budget Commission ran approximately 2 1/2 million over the present level.
J. T. Pritchett of Windsor, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, told the Advisory Budget Commission the amount is considered "essential to operate the schools at the present level."
The only new item in the budget of \$270,494,887 for the 1955-57 biennium was \$2,485,420 to hire 118 attendance officers to enforce truancy laws and supply clerical assistance for principals.
Pritchett said the board based its budget figures on the present salary scales for teachers. For A certificate teachers, this is a range of \$2,430 to \$3,420.
In previous years, the board has endorsed a \$2,430-\$3,600 scale for A certificate teachers. It said it has not "receded from this position and, within the limits of funds available, requests that request."
The requests by the State Board of Education wound up hearings by the Advisory Budget Commission.
Operation of the public schools takes approximately two-thirds of the general fund budget.
The hearings have been going on since Sept. 6. Gov. Umstead and the commission will use the hearings as a basis for making budget recommendations to the 1955 General Assembly.
A proposed budget calling for big increases in appropriations for the state's mental hospitals was presented to the commission yesterday.
John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, chairman of the Hospitals Board of Control, said the budget calls for expenditures of nearly \$15 million dollars for the first year of the 1955-57 biennium and more than \$16 million the second year. This compares with approximately \$12 1/2 million being spent this year.
Under a proposed budget, the capacity of the hospitals would be increased from nearly 10,000 to 11,500. The mental hospitals are located at Raleigh, Goldsboro, Morganton and Butler, and the Caswell Training School at Kinston.
Most of the increase, Umstead said, is for additional personnel "needed to do the job." He told the commission the state's new psychiatric center at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill soon will be activated and begin turning out psychiatrists and other trained personnel needed for the treatment of the mentally ill.
The center was to be given its final inspection today. The first patients will move in next Jan. 1. Umstead said out-patient treatment will be directed from the center beginning Oct. 1.
O eternal Father of all mankind, help us to realize the values in Thy way: Grant us Thy Spirit of love, Create and renew daily in us a desire to serve Thee and to sacrifice for Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

American Says Reds Forced Confession

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG — (AP) — Looking thin, pale and ill after 18 months in Communist Chinese captivity, two American correspondents and a ship captain from Brooklyn crossed into British Hong Kong today.
One of the trio, National Broadcasting Co. correspondent Richard Applegate, 37, of Medford, Ore., told a news conference that after months of solitary confinement in a Canton jail and long hours of questioning, he had admitted the Americans waged germ warfare in Korea.
"I thought they either would leave me in that prison until I rotted or that they would kill me," he said.
The Reds released Applegate, International News Service correspondent Donald Dixon, 25, of New York, and merchant mariner Benjamin Krasner at the border bridge. A U.S. consulate car brought them the 40 miles to the Peninsula Hotel at Kowloon, on the mainland across from Hong Kong.
Applegate gave this account of his grilling about the alleged germ warfare in Korea, which he said began after the Reds found out he had been a war correspondent in Korea during the war.
The first time he was questioned, he got angry and shouted back. "You lie! You lie! If you don't tell the truth, we'll kill you. Go back to your cell and think a while."
After long hours, Applegate continued, he began to confess to the germ warfare but the Reds quickly changed. "You lie. Your confession is different from the American files."
"I could not confess what they wanted because I didn't know what they wanted, until they let a translation of Russian sources get into my hands."
Among them was a proceeding in New York's Juvenile Court after he hit a chewing-gum machine in a subway.
Also up to three convictions for "policy," which he explained as being connected with playing of lotteries. His latest conviction, he went on, was for possession of narcotics in 1950.
He served time for this and one year was detained on Ellis Island by Immigration officials investigating him for deportation.
However, Mr. Serrano's attorneys said the immigration officials consider only the larceny convictions as involving moral turpitude.

3 Cross Border At Hong Kong

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Court Denies Verdict Plea

By HARRY SHUFORD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Judge Pro Tem Ernest DeLaney Jr. today turned down a plea by a New York television actor and producer to have a 1953 conviction against him here set aside.
The case of Ralph Lauro Serrano, who is staking his fight against deportation on the outcome of legal maneuvers in Charlotte, came before City Recorder's Court yesterday. It came into court by way of an unprecedented writ of error coram nobis, never used here before and rarely used in any court.
The writ would have admitted Serrano in the original trial and granted the defendant a new trial in the same court.
Serrano's position is that he was deported to the United States because of two convictions in this country for crimes involving moral turpitude. The other conviction was for petty larceny in California in 1942.
Mr. Serrano told the court that he fears return to Dominican Republic because of probable punishment there for political reasons.
Judge DeLaney said this morning the writ was based on affidavits presented him which made out a good case for the defendant, that he was deprived of rights in his trial here in 1945.
At that time, he was sentenced to four months on the roads for larceny. In his affidavits Mr. Serrano said he spoke so little English that he was unable to tell what the 1935 trial was about. He went on to say it was nearly five years later that he learned he had been convicted of larceny. Judge DeLaney said that he would turn down the plea because of additional facts brought out in a hearing held yesterday afternoon.
The original judgment in the case had been vacated by Judge DeLaney, and today he said he would vacate the order vacating the judgment.
Local attorneys for Mr. Serrano.



LEONARD HALL, STEPHEN MITCHELL
Just as the primaries end, the two party chairman get together in Washington to sign a pledge distributed by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee of New York, aimed at setting forth a code of high standards for all candidates. (AP Wirephoto)

GROCERY NEWS TIPS

By BETTY BOYER

"Three Best Buys" in Frozen Foods This Week.

Old Fashioned "Popovers" with Your Favorite Margarine.

"Pineapple" is the Flavor of the Month in Your Favorite Brand of Ice Cream.

A Good Tip For The Fall Holidays.

Read The Grocery News

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2,435 VOTES CAST FOR DEAD MAN

SEATTLE (P)—A dead man polled nearly half as many votes yesterday in Washington's primary election as the man who won the Democratic nomination for Congress from the fifth district.
John F. McKay, Spokane, died Aug. 25 but it was too late to remove his name from election ballots in all but one county of the district. His death was well publicized, however, both by the press and radio.
With 463 of the district's 630 precincts counted, 2,435 votes had been cast for McKay.
The winner, Art Garton of Chelsea, former Democratic state chairman, had 5,514.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CHICAGO HOODS are stomping each other again and News columnist Robert C. Ruark says he's happy as a kid about it. Read his musings of such gangland types as Cherry, nose Joe, Machine-Gun Kelly and Al Capone on today's editorial page. Turn to Page 10-A.

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EVENING PRAYER

O eternal Father of all mankind, help us to realize the values in Thy way: Grant us Thy Spirit of love, Create and renew daily in us a desire to serve Thee and to sacrifice for Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Possibility of afternoon or evening showers today and tomorrow.
High temperature yesterday, 91 degrees; high expected today, 90 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 90 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 65 degrees; low expected tonight, 64 degrees; low expected tomorrow night, 65 degrees.
Sunrise, 6:06 a.m.; sunset, 6:30 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A

Three States Ask Active Roles

WASHINGTON (P)—Three Southern states told the Supreme Court today they want to take an active part in arguments on how to carry out its decision barring segregation in public schools.
The states, each of which has separate schools for whites and Negroes, are Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma.
Three others—Arkansas, Tennessee and Maryland—will file separate briefs, as "friends of the court," Wiley said he had yet to learn whether their attorneys general plan to participate in the hearing.
The high court declared last May 17 that segregation has no place in public schools. But it withheld a mandate putting the decree into effect pending arguments on methods and timetables for carrying out integration.
The court set today as the deadline for interested parties to report if they desire to appear in the arguments. More could register before the day is over.
Schools already have opened in many parts of the South.
The six notices received so far are routine forms, giving no indication of the stands the states will take when their briefs are filed.
Attorneys for Virginia, Kansas, Delaware, South Carolina and the District of Columbia—the places directly involved in the May 17 decision—are entitled to argue the procedures without giving notice today.
Attorneys for other states may file briefs as "friends of the court" during the fall, even though they do not declare before the deadline that they wish to participate in the arguments.
The court is expected to announce early next month when it will hold the new hearing.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (P)—The Marjorie Charles heavyweight title fight was postponed 24 hours today because of weather conditions.
The announcement was made by the president of the IBC, after a consultation with Robert Christy, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, and the managers of the two fighters.

Municipalities Counsel Dies

RALEIGH (P)—George C. Franklin, general counsel for the North Carolina League of Municipalities, died at Rex Hospital today.
He was admitted about two weeks ago and his condition had been regarded as critical ever since.
Franklin, 42, was reared in Asheville and attended public schools there. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina and joined the staff of the League of Municipalities after practicing law at Asheville.
Franklin was considered an authority on municipal law and played a prominent part in important legislation affecting the state's cities and towns in several sessions of the Legislature during which he appeared before legislative committees. His death was assisted in drafting much of this legislation.

Gastonia To Bar Stanley Negro Pupils

GASTONIA (P)—The Gastonia School Board faced with a threatened mass visit of a group of striking Negro students tomorrow, decided today to deny the Negroes admission to the Highland High School here.
City School Superintendent Fred Waters instructed officials of the school to refuse to admit the group from Stanley in Gaston County.
Word that the Negroes, on strike in protest against having to go to a school at Kings Mountain, would converge on the school here tomorrow spread today after it was learned that a group of about 20 students had engaged a bus to bring them from Stanley. About 50 high school students are on strike.
The students, residents of the Stanley community, attended the Highland school last year. They struck when county school authorities, reporting crowded conditions at Highland, transferred them to Lincoln Academy at Kings Mountain pending the scheduled conference in November of a new consolidated school at Bessemer City.
Waters said earlier that "if the county school board wants us to take them, we will." However, County Superintendent Hunter says he was opposed to their attending the Highland school.
Meanwhile, about 100 Negro elementary students at Stanley continued to strike in protest against attending school in Dallas, about six miles from Stanley. Their school at Stanley was condemned by the state and closed. Their parents are asking that it be replaced by a new one.

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