



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas  
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## Faubus Says He'll Never Open Integrated Schools

### Governor Pledges Aid To Corporation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today, "I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions." He opened a news conference by reading a prepared statement which contained the sentence. "The only question is whether the (Little Rock public school) facilities can be used by the (Little Rock private school) corporation or not used at all."

Reporters asked him to clarify this and Faubus, speaking with emphasis, said he would never open the public schools on an integrated basis. Faubus said in his written statement he would assist private organizations — both white and Negro — to set up and operate private, segregated schools. The Little Rock private school corporation is working to collect money, and find buildings and equipment to establish private high schools for white children.

#### ASSIST, SUPPORT

Faubus said, "I will support and assist the corporation." Dr. T. J. Roney, president of the group, says his plan does not embrace a private school for Negro children, Faubus added.

"The matter of providing educational facilities for the Negro students has been mentioned in the past by this corporation or any other in providing education for Negroes as well as whites. However, the corporation will require Negro teachers, facilities and funds for this purpose. It may be that the help of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) will be needed, as well as some of the funds being received by Daisy L. Mrs. I. C. Bates and the money being spent for attorneys' fees."

#### NAACP TOO?

Mrs. Bates is president of the Arkansas chapter of the NAACP. Commenting on next Monday's hearing in St. Louis by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on the Little Rock case, Faubus said, "It appears that the only question to be passed upon... is whether or not the court will allow the private school corporation to exercise its legally acquired right to use the leased school properties."

Federal judges Monday issued an emergency order restraining any action from leaving the Little Rock schools. The 8th Circuit Court has been asked to make this a permanent injunction.

Yesterday Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett had plans for an all-out campaign against the operations of the NAACP for which he

See FAUBUS on page 3-A

### Six Claim \$100 Cash In Contest

All six winners of The Charlotte News Social Security game claimed prizes this week. Winner of the \$50 first prize was Elizabeth C. Heiderman, Box 71, Law Creek.

Other winners, who claimed \$10 prizes, were Mrs. Edna Kilburn Forbes, 6 Duke Village, Clatsop; M. O. Robinson, 2211 Brookwood, C. A. 1; Edna R. Matthews, RFD 3, Charlotte.

Winners in this week's contest will be drawn this afternoon and their social security numbers announced in tomorrow's News. The winners will have until Tuesday to claim their prizes.

#### BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS

### Wooden Nickels Now 7 Cents

(FROM AP REPORTS) Back in the nineties some people even laughed when a gagger gave out with "Don't take any wooden nickels." Today it's no laughing matter. The price has gone to seven cents. That's what the Monetary Board of the Federal Reserve System announced today.

#### Wrog Cargo

An express truck pulled up to a New Jersey high school with a crate loaded with 650 live, croaking frogs. That wasn't what he ordered, said the principal, who had the frogs returned to their native North Carolina.

#### Obedient Child

A first-grader, proud of his



Graham Makes Emphatic Point in Sermon At Coliseum

### Billy Graham Crusade

## 4th 'Youth Night' Crowds Overflow

(More Crusade Stories On Page 11A)

By DONALD MACDONALD  
News Staff Writer

While the coliseum choir sang "Almost Persuaded," evangelist Billy Graham waited for the longest period of invitation of his Charlotte Crusade last night as 864 persons, most of them under 20 years of age, came forward to register their faith.

It was the second largest group of "inquirers" to come forward so far during 11 services.

And despite cold and rain, one of the series largest crowds sat in the Coliseum and Auditorium to hear the home-town evangelist. An estimated 12,000 filled all except the choir section of the coliseum and an estimated 500 watched the services by closed circuit television in Owens Auditorium.

It was "Kannapolis Night," with at least 2,500 persons attending from the Cabarrus County city. The Kannapolis citizens came in 33 buses and in private cars.

The story of Jesus and the rich young ruler, as taken from the 10th chapter of St. Mark's gospel, was Dr. Graham's text.

"This young man was wanting a short cut to Heaven," said Dr. Graham. "He was wanting Jesus to give him some magical formula by which he could get into Heaven. He wanted to get to Heaven the easy way."

#### WOULDN'T PAY

But the rich young ruler was not willing to pay the price, Dr. Graham continued.

"The Bible teaches that it costs something to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. First I want you to see tonight the high price of sin, how much sin costs. The Bible says the wages of sin is death."

Whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap. The Bible says that sin costs a great deal, Job said in 4:8, "Even as I have seen, that they plow inequity and sow wickedness, reap the same."

"The Bible indicates that you cannot buy sin for cash. Why if you could pay for sin, all at one time it would not be so bad."

"But when you sin you pay for it from now on, throughout eternity. It's on the installment plan. You pay for sin by the installment, day after day and week after week and month after month, year after year, and millennium after millennium—you are paying for sin."

West German border authorities released the story after a three-day delay.

#### MORE PLANS

Left for future action is a time-phased schedule that will remove all grades of secrecy from documents after they have been stored for a given number of years.

Specifically exempted from the mass declassification order are numerous regulations, laws and war plans and almost everything connected with intelligence and counterintelligence.

Personnel and medical records also were excluded because their confidential nature is covered by numerous regulations, laws and customs that normally prevent the invasion of personal privacy.

No one knows how many papers have been tied up in security red tape. The estimates run into many hundreds of millions.

Behind the directive lies 18 months of work by retired Vice Adm. John M. Hoskins and his small staff, set up for the purpose by then Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

One military department told Hoskins that it would take at least 1,000 officers and men to conduct an annual downgrading and classification review of its backlog of active files.

See Fantabulous Offer Tomorrow



#### School Program

RALEIGH (AP)—A long-range \$5,600,000 development program for Meredith College here was announced today by the college board of trustees.

#### NC Bus In Wreck

MADISON (AP)—An Atlantic Greyhound bus headed for Roanoke, Va., and an oil tanker headed south collided shortly after 9 a. m. today on a bridge five miles west of Madison near Pine Hall. The bus driver, R. C. Goff, and two or three of the passengers were reported taken to a Winston-Salem hospital for treatment.



Just No Butts About It

Playful African mountain sheep presented a problem at the Omaha Zoo. Keeper Floyd Henton found when he turned his back and bent over—paw! His solution was to reverse a baseball catcher's chest protector to ease the shocks.

#### Innocent Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miami lawyer Thurman Whiteside pleaded innocent today to charges of corrupt influence, but his co-defendant, former Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack, did not appear for arraignment.

#### Plan For Algeria

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced today a five-year program for resolving the stubborn Algerian nationalist rebellion. The program calls for more and better jobs and housing for the Algerian population and distribution and better educational opportunities.

#### Needle Removal

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP)—A woman was to undergo surgery at the base hospital today for removal of a surgical needle apparently left inside her abdomen after an abdominal operation 12 years ago.

#### Proposal Attacked

CLEVELAND (AP)—Harry S. Truman attacked today proposals to "ban the union shop" as an "insidious attempt to shackle the rights of labor" and urged defeat of such proposals in six states where they come before the voters this year.

#### Death Toll Up

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The explosion at Podvise coal mine yesterday took at least 36 lives and the death toll of 20 more miners is still unknown, Belgrade Radio said today.

## Car Ban's Result: Money-Making Rig

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Like many another Princeton University undergraduate, Eric A. Grinnell found his social life in low gear because of the university's rule against cars. So, he got a horse. More accurately, the enterprising sophomore from Rye, N.Y., got a carriage and borrowed the horse. Grinnell, the great-grandson of a Springfield, Ohio, carriage builder, bought a horse—"Brewster brougham"—for \$109. The green and black closed survey was built in 1878, and originally sold for \$2,000. The 19-year-old coachman's total investment, counting renovating charges and stable fees, will come to about \$900. He plans to buy his own horse when he can afford it.

## GM Still Struck Despite Contract

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a three-year master contract last night, but GM's vast industrial empire remained shut down today by a strike of its 250,000 UAW members.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther hailed the new national agreement as "good for the nation, good for the UAW and good for GM," but he cautioned that GM workers at 126 plants across the country were authorized to remain on strike to back up local demands.

A companywide walkout against GM preceded the new pact by 12 hours. Before that, there had been a rash of wildcat strikes. The old contract ran out four months ago and tensions had mounted in recent weeks under no-contract operations.

#### MAJOR COMPLAINT

A major complaint at local level has been so-called wage inequities in GM plants—different rates for similarly classified jobs. The national agreement establishes a fund into which the company will pay half a cent hourly for each worker to narrow differences.

Both Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Stetson expressed hope the local grievances would be settled quickly so GM could get into full production of 1959 cars and trucks.

Reuther told the GM locals to press for speedy settlement of differences and to return to work as soon as they are settled. GM was the last of the automotive Big Three to agree with the UAW on a contract.

Ford settled Sept. 17 after a seven-hour strike. Chrysler settled Wednesday without a strike. GM's settlement followed the pattern of the Ford-Chrysler pact. The three-year contract, replacing the agreement that ran out May 29, provides GM workers will get between 24 and 30 cents a year.

See DISPUTES on page 3-A

#### Our Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain or drizzle today and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Low this morning	49
Low tomorrow morning	50
High today	58
High yesterday	52
High tomorrow	65
Sunrise today 6:19 a. m.; sunset today 6:06 p. m.	

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

## California's Political Pulse Taken

Read Lubell on Page 5A

Business	6A, 7B
Classified	7, 11B
Comics	6B
Crossword Puzzle	5B
Fact Wins	6A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	8A
Obituaries	7B
Radio-TV	4B
Serial	12B
Social Security Game	14A
Sports	8B
Theaters	13, 15B
To Your Good Health	12B
Women	2, 4B
Worry Clinic	7A

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