



Blast Hurts One

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A violent explosion early today blew apart a three-story brick building in downtown Buffalo and reduced the structure to a heap of rubble. One person was injured.

Arms Flights

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine said today that an American, Charles Hornel, has been flying arms to Cuban rebels since last October, usually in planes rented at Miami, Fla., International Airport. He has made 27 trips, the account says, with arms for rebels in Cuba's Oriente Province.

Hoover Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover said today he will use his new \$25,000-a-year government pension for public service activities or contributions to charity.

War On Mosquitoes

SEOUL (AP) — The U. S. Army declared war today on encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes as the death toll in South Korea's sleeping sickness epidemic hit 458.

Fireworks Kill 23

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A fireworks factory working overtime to produce toy atomic cannons, blew up today in central Formosa, killing 23 persons and injuring 13. Most of the victims were teenage factory girls.

Sharp Quake

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A sharp earthquake hit western Jamaica early today. It lasted between 15 and 20 seconds. No damage was reported.

Brighter Side

What If

She'd Been Healthy?

(From AP Reports)
For a woman in a "delicate" condition, Mrs. Elsie Smith's actions were anything but delicate.

But her "confinement" period really was one of confinement. The Gastonia woman was sentenced to a year in prison after she fought two men to a standstill and choked one of them with his own necktie. She worked over the patrolmen when they attempted to arrest her for creating a disturbance in Gastonia.

Her lawyer, in asking for mercy, not justice, said his client is "mean" only when she is "in a family way."

Police took a dim view of his plea, insisted "she has been about to have that same baby for about three years — whenever she gets into trouble with police."

No Sympathy

Sometimes it's hard to sympathize with a postman and his tired feet — such as right now when 5,000 of them are attending a San Francisco convention.

Yesterday they took a real postman's holiday in a 2½-hour parade. Further, their marching bands will parade daily the rest of the week.

See His Lawyer

Ten-year-old Desmond McDuffie had an argument with his mother, and decided to return from Detroit to his former home in Memphis.

He traveled about 14 miles before he gave up. Police said he drove his mother's car away and hit at least 14 parked autos before crashing through a fence and into a house.

The Easy Way

A Shelby service station is making the most of its easy credit plan. It advertises that if the buyer makes 100 per cent down payment there will be no monthly payments.



Mary Lou Bledsoe is shown from behind as she told the Senate Rackets Committee how she deceived a taxicab to a dark street in St. Louis, so it could be wrecked and the driver roughed up. The chairman ruled no pictures could be made showing her face.

On Critical List

Heart Attack Hits Teamster Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert (Barney) Baker, aide to top Teamster officials, was rushed to a hospital today only minutes before he was to testify again in Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

Teamster President James R. Hoffa said his 300-pound right hand man was stricken by a heart attack in his hotel room as he prepared to go to the Senate hearings where he has been a key witness. Hoffa said Hoffa had taken to the Washington Hospital Center and was described as "on the critical list."

Michigan John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said they had received the same reports on Baker's condition. They went about with the hearing calling other witnesses.

Baker, son-in-law of former Iowa Democratic State Chairman Jack More, had been scheduled for quizzing about an envelope full of \$100 bills, and who got it and why, at a meeting at the Rambler Motel in Des Moines, Iowa, a year ago.

'NEVER GOT PAID'
Baker had sworn Thursday that "I never got paid no \$100,000" as the price of labor peace for a Pennsylvania firm.

Baker, a tremendous eater, had told reporters his weight had varied between 400 pounds and 285, but that he now was around 300. He testified about one reducing course that took "four or five inches of fat off my heart."

The committee had placed in evidence hospital records that Baker had told his doctors of eating as much as seven quarts of spaghetti or 30 pounds of meat at a meal.

Baker had been an obscure New York waterfront tough until he linked up with the Teamsters and became a right hand man to Hoffa and Harold Gibbons, executive vice president.

Baker's former wife, Mollie, last week linked his name with the stolen \$300,000 Greenleaf kidnap ransom.

She also described him as an intimate friend of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. Harriman denied it. Baker finally told the committee he had told Harriman about the case.

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Arkansas Pushing Legislation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature traced the clock today to pass a sheaf of anti-integration bills before the U. S. Supreme Court meets to take up the Little Rock school controversy.

A special House Education Committee last night whipped through and approved 12 measures aimed at blocking forced integration and at crippling the effectiveness of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in integration lawsuits.

The Supreme Court meets in extraordinary session tomorrow to rule, in effect, on whether the Little Rock school system shall receive a breathing spell of months or perhaps years before it integrates a second time as it did last fall.

It was to block a possible Supreme Court ruling mandating immediate integration that Gov. Orval E. Faubus convened the Legislature yesterday.

KEY MEASURE

The key measure he placed before the lawmakers gives the governor power to shut the doors of any schoolhouse the federal government seeks to integrate by force or court order. A followup bill would permit students thus displaced to carry their state school funds to a school of their choice.

One last-ditch measure provides for segregation of classes should a school be forced to admit students of another race into the building.

Political observers expect the bills to be passed by the House and Senate today and to be signed by Faubus tomorrow.

Representatives Gayle Windsor Jr. and J. H. Cottrell Jr. prepared a bill for introduction today permitting school districts to lease their buildings to individuals or groups for operation as private schools, presumably to teach students whose public schools had been closed.

A Little Rock NAACP spokesman, Clarence Laws, assailed the anti-integration bills as evidence of an attempt to evade school desegregation.

Meanwhile, School Supt. Virgil Henson related to enroll three Negroes in white schools. Two sought to enter embattled Central High, and a third sought to enter the Little Rock High.

The committee also approved bills written by Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett after reviving one slightly. Approval of a Bennett bill was delayed pending more study. This bill would have required a parent of a child in a segregated school to sign a statement of intent to sue the NAACP's representation of students in integration matters.

Frank 36, a Teamsters business agent and ex-convict, died Aug. 7 of burns from head to foot when he was burned by a fire in a cleaning shop.

On his deathbed, Frank said he was burned by two strangers who lured him from his home and deliberately set him afire.

Indicating confidence in Mrs. Harrelson's story, Adams said it gave possible grounds for calling a grand jury investigation.

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Our Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

High yesterday — 77
High expected today — 81
High expected tomorrow — 84
Low this morning — 62
Low expected tonight — 61
Sunrise, 5:52 a.m.; sunset, 6:37 p.m.

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Council Orders Tight Controls Over Court



Flood waters from a swollen branch of the Choptank River inundated this bridge at Federalsburg, Md. One of the some 100 families forced to flee yesterday had only this passage from the water-drenched home to higher ground.

... And I'll Take The Low Bridge

'May Have' Said It
Does Ike Favor Slower Mixing?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he may have told friends he believes the rate of the school integration process should be slowed down.

But he denied at a news conference that he ever said he wishes the Supreme Court had not ruled in 1954 in favor of integration in the nation's public schools.

Shortly after Eisenhower spoke, the Justice Department announced it will take part in arguments before the Supreme Court tomorrow on the school integration crisis at Little Rock, Ark.

TO FILE BRIEF
The department said Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin also will file a legal brief in the case tomorrow in advance of the arguments.

The President also declared the consequences will be terrible if some states close their public schools in an effort to block court-ordered mixing of the white and Negro races.

Closing the schools under such circumstances would result in a highly wasteful of litigation, Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower's remark that he may have told friends that he believes the school integration process should be slowed down is the first public indication that he feels desegregation efforts may be moving too fast.

Eisenhower said he always has contended integration can be achieved only through education, reason and sense.

Asked later whether he has advised the Justice Department to delay integration, Eisenhower said he has not.

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Corrective Procedures Are Voted

By DICK YOUNG
News Staff Writer

Procedures to tighten up operations of the clerk of city recorder's court were ordered today by the City Council.

On motion of Councilman Herbert H. Baxter, who said he was trying to carry out the recommendation of the Grand Jury, the Council moved:

To require City Manager Henry A. Yancey's close supervision of the clerk's office and quarterly reports to the council on office operation.

To define the duties of the clerk as outlined by state law and to require him to post a \$20,000 surety bond.

To appoint Miss Ida Cooper assistant clerk of the recorder's court.

BAR APPROVAL

In announcing his intention to submit the motions Mr. Baxter said they all have the approval of the council committee of the Mecklenburg Bar Association.

At Mr. Baxter's suggestion the Council also reversed its previous stand and voted to reimburse Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn, now retired, for expenditure of personal funds for legal services in connection with the recent civil service investigation of charges against former police captain, Lloyd Henkel.

The motion provided that this reimbursement not exceed \$500.

BONUSES VOTED

The Council also authorized "bonus payments" to Sgt. Charles Adams and Mrs. Cooper for their four months extra duty performance in connection with the clerk's office investigation.

This motion came from Councilman Herman Brown, who suggested that Sgt. Adams be paid \$282 and Mrs. Cooper \$100. Council approved the motion.

Regarding the manager's close supervision of the clerk's office Mr. Baxter said:

"I move that we instruct Mr. Yancey to personally supervise the operation and procedure of the office of the Clerk of Recorder's Court, in line with the recommendations of the Mecklenburg Bar Association Committee, with special attention given to keeping the records straight, and the proper disposition and record of each individual case before the clerk."

In connection with specific definition of clerk's duties under the law Mr. Baxter declared:

"I move that the Clerk of City Recorder's Court perform the duties, and exercise the authorities

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Evening Prayer

Almighty God, help us to set our feet upon the way that leads to the new life in Christ. Encourage and strengthen us that we may ever keep our eyes upon Thy eternal promises and live in accordance with Thy will. In Jesus' name . . . Amen.

Chinese Warships Exchange Gunfire

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Communist artillery pounded Quemoy and its satellite islands today while Nationalist and Red warships exchanged fire nearby in Amoy Bay.

The Defense Ministry said two Nationalist warships sighted two Red craft off Nationalist-held Tungting Island, 17 miles south of Quemoy, and damaged one heavily in the ensuing exchange. This is the island the Nationalists say the Reds tried to invade this week.

Red artillery hit Quemoy again tonight after dealing the Tan islands between Quemoy and Tungting the worst pounding in the long wet pocket war.

The Defense Ministry said the Red shelling started at 9:17 p.m. and was answered by Nationalist guns on Quemoy. One Red artillery position was reported destroyed.

The ministry said the new Red fire came from Weitou, on the Red mainland 7½ miles northeast of Quemoy. No other details were given of the shelling.

Adm. Liu Hsi-Hui, spokesman for the Defense Ministry, said there has been a gradual movement southward along the Red mainland. A fleet of about 5,000 small craft. He said they included motorized junks from the Chusan Islands about 300 miles north of Formosa.

Such craft, he said, could be used for amphibious purposes but that he would not say they were converging for any invasion of Formosa.

New Bus Schedules Announced

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—WINSTON-SALEM GROUP SEEKS TRANSFERS—

N. C. Parents Fight Token Integration

By JOHN SUMNER
RALEIGH (AP) — Grim notes of opposition to even token integration echoed in North Carolina today as the state prepared for the second year of public school operation under its pupil assignment law.

At Winston-Salem, the city school board faces a group of disgruntled white parents seeking transfer of their children in protest over the assignment of three Negro pupils to a previously all-white elementary school.

The Charlotte school board turned thumbs down on further integration, rejecting the applications of 23 Negroes for admission to white schools.

BURNING REASONS?
In rural Gaston County, officials indicated "racial rea-

sons" may have motivated the burning of two former white schools that have been turned over to Negroes.

Of the three Tar Heel communities which broke away from traditional segregated schooling last year, only Greensboro stepped up the pace of token integration without drawing noticeable reaction.

Negroes in Durham and Raleigh, meanwhile, awaited court rulings on suits seeking admission to white schools.

The Winston-Salem hearing was scheduled after 135 pupils from traditional segregated schools applied for transfer to other white schools.

Only last week, the board assigned the three Negro youths to Easton. The transfer requests of the white students list-

ed integration or race as the reason for seeking a change.

City School Supt. A. Craig Phillips said the board would grant the requests under the Pearsall Plan or pupil assignment law. This requires a local school board to assign to a segregated school any child whose parents object to his attending a mixed school.

The admission of Negroes to Easton marks the first integration at the elementary school level in Winston-Salem.

The Charlotte board's action in rejecting the 23 Negro applicants means only two Negroes—first admitted last year—will attend white schools this fall.

The Pearsall Plan, however, permits parents to appeal the board action.

Kelly M. Alexander, whose son was among those turned down yesterday, said he will

"exhaust every constitutional remedy to see that my son will receive a desegregated education."

In Greensboro, seven Negroes are eligible to attend Gillespie Park Elementary School. Five Negro pupils were admitted to the previously all-white school last year.

Consolidation rather than integration apparently was a factor in the Anson County school board action.

A four-room classroom and auditorium valued at \$90,000 was destroyed Sunday night. The next night, fire broke out in a \$150,000 classroom building.

County School Supt. J. O. Bowman said "racial reasons appear to be the most likely cause of the arson."

Both schools had been redesigned for Negro use this fall.