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Four Die In Fire

ROUND LAKE, Ill. (AP) — A father and three sons died early today when a fire trapped them in their five-room home in this northeastern Illinois resort community.

Trawlers In Danger

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — Hurricane Daisy bore down today on Sable Island, a fishing grounds where a number of trawlers had been reported without confirmation to be working. Much of the big wind's punch was believed gone.

Boat Found

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard said today a Swedish tanker has located a cabin cruiser, missing for a week in the Atlantic Ocean with five men aboard.

Ike's Deputy Dies

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee (Ret.), deputy commander under Gen. Eisenhower in Europe during World War II, died today in York hospital. He was 71.

Last Bodies Found

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rescue squads brought the last 16 bodies to the surface today from the fire-stricken Makoszywo coal mine in southwestern Poland. Authorities said the final death toll in the Thursday night fire was 72.

Furor About Quiz Growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Controversy flared anew today over Herbert Stempel's charge that answers were given to him beforehand while he was a quiz contestant on the NBC television show, "21." The New York Post reported that three friends of Stempel said he had told them what the questions and answers would be, also that when they tuned in, the program proceeded as Stempel had predicted. Daniel Enright, co-producer of "21," yesterday turned up a statement signed by Stempel 18 months ago, after Stempel had been on the show, saying everything was strictly on the level. Stempel was quoted in the New York Journal-American as saying "I signed the reputation of my own changes 18 months ago on a promise that I would get a \$250-a-week job on '21-Do-Do'." Enright has denied repeatedly there was any "fixing" of "21." He turned Stempel's signed statement over to Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.



Here's the Red China coastal area which is the center of current Communist-Nationalist armed action

Nationalists Ready

Reds Promise Island Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist fire slackened off today after more than 12,000 shells were poured into the Nationalist-held Quemoy islands group in 24 hours, but Peiping threatened heavier bombardments to come.

The Communist ministry of national defense ordered its artillery units "to redouble their attack" on the islands just off the Chinese mainland, Peiping radio said. It claimed that heavy casualties had been inflicted on Nationalist troops in the eight-day bombardment. Most military men on Formosa have concluded that the shelling is the prelude to a Communist attempt to capture the Quemoy group soon. The Nationalists say they are ready.

From early Friday until 2:31 a. m. today the Reds poured 12,345 shells into the islands, the Nationalist defense ministry said. Then they decreased the fire, hurling only 390 shells at the Nationalists until shortly after dawn when they switched to an occasional round of shells carrying propaganda leaflets.

JUST PRELUDE

Ministry officials said the relative lull might be just a prelude to heavier bombardments. They did not consider it a sign the Reds had decided to lay off.

Rear Adm. Lin Hsiang-shan, the ministry's official spokesman, said there would be no question of the Nationalists' abandoning the Tansu islands in the Quemoy group or any other offshore islands no matter how heavily they were shelled. The leaflets presumably were the standard surrender-or-die threats. The tiny Tansu, 2½ miles south of the Communist port of Amoy, which they help blockade, were the target Friday of a record 7,120 shells, according to the ministry. They are considered the most likely point for a Communist invasion attempt. "If the Reds think they are going to cow the defenders of the offshore islands by bombardments, they are mistaken," the admiral said.

—IF THERE'S REWARD, SHE WANTS IT—

Old Lady's Tip Resulted In Arrests

GREENSBORO — The two short-spoken New Jersey men who rented a room last week in the house where Mrs. W. J. Whitchard lives probably never had any idea that one son of the feeble, 75-year-old woman is serving time for a \$29,000 bank robbery.

Just as likely, they never dreamed that Mrs. Whitchard's inquisitive and persistent nature would lead to their own arrests on charges of robbing a Greensboro bank of \$48,000 this week. "You can't pull much over on me," says Mrs. Whitchard in a voice just above a whisper, which is as loud as the grey-haired, crippled woman can talk.

MRS. WHITCHARD

of Greensboro. The two gave their names as Henry Ziemer, 42, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Michael Maciejka, 43, of Passaic, N. J. The FBI said much of the \$48,273.11 loot was recovered from their room, the rest from an automobile one of them drove. Deposit bags with the bank's name also were recovered.

MRS. WHITCHARD

Pupil Placement Board Enters School Scene

Opening Decision Awaited

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock School Board pondered today a question important to the South and the nation: When will Central High School open for the fall term?

School Supt. Virgil Blossom announced the board will decide Monday.

Wrapped up in this point is the question of whether Central High opens as a segregated institution with federal court blessing.

If it opens Sept. 8 — the date previously set by the board — it will be under no court orders to integrate.

If the board sets the fall term's start at Sept. 15, the U. S. Supreme Court may have by that time ordered Central High to continue desegregation for a second straight year.

ERRONEOUS ASSUMPTION

Figuring in the board's decision, Blossom said, is the Supreme Court's erroneous assumption school will not open until Sept. 15.

For this reason, Chief Justice Earl Warren Thursday called for a second hearing Sept. 11 on whether Central High should integrate immediately or follow lower court rulings giving Little Rock a breather.

The school board itself asked the courts to permit the delay. Demonstrators rioted and federal troops were called in last fall when nine Negro children entered previously all-white Central.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus withheld his signature from a bill passed by this week's extraordinary session of the legislature which calls for a Sept. 15 opening.

Thus, if the board stands pat, the Supreme Court will be confronted with a segregated Central High before it can act.

The historic special session of the Arkansas legislature recessed yesterday after spending the day over all the powers he asked to fight federal court integration rulings.

Keystone bill is one permitting the governor to close any public school about to be integrated by federal force or court orders.

Law permitting a private corporation to lease school buildings and continue the school as the private venture has been on the books since 1975.

More trouble was feared at a student demonstration today that may attract sympathizing railway hawks, telegraphers, teachers and oil workers. Student leaders predicted 100,000 persons would show up in a downtown plaza for the demonstration.

The left-laid rally union, which has cheered all the dissenting groups, raised the threat of another strike on the nationalized railways, paralyzed twice in recent months by wildcat walkouts.

The first fight broke out yesterday in front of Penex headquarters when workers tried to break into the building and accused police of cruelty in tear gassing dissenting workers in rioting Thursday.

Police and firemen broke up the Penex crowd, which reportedly included students, railway workers, telegraphers and teachers. The demonstrators, regrettably, however, and students captured a bus and set it afire. Demonstrators hurled bricks against police and gas. There was hand-to-hand fighting, with police using clubs.

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Firemen Try To Put Out Burning Bus Set Afire By Mexico City Rioters

Police Guns Halt Mexico City Rioting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Students and oil workers with separate complaints united in five hours of rioting yesterday before police quelled them with gunfire. A bank employee was killed accidentally when a bullet fired at a mob smashed through a bank window. Hospital authorities said 24 persons were hospitalized with wounds, many from gunfire. Scores of others were known to have been injured by stones, clubs and tear gas grenades.

Most of the rioters were students ostensibly protesting poor bus service, and workers of Pemex, the government oil monopoly, who are involved in a union squabble that has no connection with the student complaints.

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Killed At Underpass

Freak Accident Fatal To Youth

A 17-year-old boy was killed in a freak traffic accident on Herri Ave. yesterday afternoon.

Richard Wayne Litaker, of Rt. 8, Box 389, was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital shortly after 3 p.m.

Police said the Litaker boy was standing up in the back of his father's truck when he backed to the driver's cab when the truck approached a railroad underpass on Herri Ave.

When the truck passed beneath the underpass the boy's head struck the railing, causing him to suffer a broken neck and multiple head injuries.

CHUCK PLANS TO STAY HOME FOR HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chuck Reese drove his sports car to a garage for a general checkup yesterday.

When he picked up the auto later he discovered the horn wouldn't work. He promptly went back to get it fixed.

When Reese reached home, he found he couldn't turn off the motor. He hurried back for another handy repair job, then headed for home again — only to have a flat tire.

Reese pulled into a service station. While telling his latest woes to the attendant here was a loud crash. Another car had smashed into the side of Reese's vehicle.

Reese decided to spend the Labor Day weekend at home.

Survivors include the boy's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Litaker and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pommeroy, all of Charlotte. The body is at the Miller and Kerns Funeral Home.

RAY HENRY

RAY HENRY

Virginia's Law Clear On Mixing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's Pupil Placement Board, which by state law has all authority to assign students to public schools, has indicated it may inject itself into the Norfolk and Charlottesville integration cases.

The board was in session here yesterday when school officials in Norfolk told Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman they were ready to assign 17 Negro pupils to white schools. At the conclusion of its meeting, the placement board issued a statement saying:

"The Pupil Placement Board cannot voluntarily recognize as valid any assignment of any pupil to any school in Virginia not made by it, in accordance with Virginia law. It is prepared to act promptly in every case in which it has been properly supplied the necessary information to justify its actions under the pupil placement law of Virginia."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

In other Virginia school segregation developments:

1. Attorneys for 26 Negro children seeking admission to white Warren County schools asked Fed. Dist. Judge John Paul for an injunction to restrain the school board from denying them admission because of race. At the same time, the state pupil placement board rejected the transfer requests of all Negro pupils seeking to enter Warren County's white schools. Six of six Negro pupils asking transfers to white schools in Richmond.

2. The Arlington County school board officially requested police protection "in and around Arlington schools" during the term opening next Thursday. Arlington is under federal court orders to admit five Negroes to white schools.

3. Twelve Negroes who sought admission to white Alexandria schools were turned down by the school principals.

4. A Norfolk school official said plans call for the use of television to help students keep up with their lessons should schools be closed by integration.

Boy Chokes On Hot Dog

A three-year-old boy choked to death on a hot dog yesterday afternoon. Good Samaritan Hospital officials reported today.

The dead boy was identified as Charles C. Benson, 1809 Earl St., Apt. 304. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Benson.

The child's attending physician said today the boy was dead when the Charlotte Lifesaving Crew got him to the hospital around 3 p.m.

The Lifesaving Crew got him right over here, the doctor said, "but he was dead. We found several pieces of meat in his throat and the Lifesaving Crew pulled one piece out on the way over here."

—YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED— Social Security Series Set

Social Security made big headlines recently when Congress passed a measure liberalizing benefits and raising the toll.

Most Americans participate in federal Social Security and many expect to receive benefits under it some day. Yet it is little understood.

The system, and the significance of the recent change, will be explained in simple, easy to understand language in a series beginning in The News Tuesday.

Ray Henry, Associated Press Social Security expert, has prepared the articles. Mr. Henry, who syndicates a regular column about Social Security, and related subjects, is considered one of the nation's top writers on the subject.

Questions Mr. Henry will answer in the series include ones like "How, if your earnings are over \$100 a week, will you get additional benefits under the new law?"



RAY HENRY

Why do Social Security administrators haul the new bill as assuring a pay-as-you-go foundation by 1960 instead of five years later?

"How much more is it going to mean out of your pocket each year to finance the increased payments?"

Mr. Henry's nine-part series on the new Social Security provisions will begin Tuesday and run three days a week for three weeks.

Whether you're already receiving benefits, simply having Social Security funds deducted from your paycheck, or want to know what Social Security benefits will mean to you, the series will make good reading.