



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Established Dec. 8, 1888.

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, August 5, 1958

22 Pages — Price Five Cents



13 Lost At Sea

VILLAGARCIA DE AROSA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish freighter Cabo Razo struck a reef today and sank with the loss of 13 lives. The 2,678-ton ship hit the reef in the Arosa estuary a half mile off this port in heavy fog.

Chennault Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced today the late Charles Air Force Base in Louisiana will be renamed in memory of the late Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

Prices Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. told Congress today it is giving extremely close scrutiny to recent steel price increases with a view to possible antitrust action.

Burned Body Found

STERLING, Mass. (AP) — The body of a man burned beyond immediate identification was found early today in a flaming car parked off an isolated road. State police said the car was registered to David R. Drinkwater of Ballard Hill, Lancaster.

Hoffa Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probes called President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union today for questioning about alleged union-gangster con-ting in extortion deals.

Awaiting Answer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Greek underground EOKA waited today to see whether Turkish Cypriots and British officials would accept its offer to halt violence on this strife-ridden Mediterranean island.

3 Plan Adventure

HAMBLE, England (AP) — Three young Californians said today they plan to sail a 10-ton racing boat across the Atlantic even though yachting veterans say it will be suicide.

Brighter Side

That 36 Was Just Too Much

Jeanne Brown, a San Francisco cocktail waitress, tried to leave a jail cell after a drunk arrest by squeezing through a small opening by which food is passed to prisoners.

She managed to squeeze her 35 through the opening. Her 22 was a crotch, but at her 36 her escape attempt came to an end. Firemen using hacksaws freed her for another cell.

Among the letters mailed at Kansas City in the past few days by people who forgot about the new four-cent rate was one addressed to Santa Claus.

The regulations, you'll remember, require the recipient to pay the extra postage.

While he sunned at a Dallas swimming pool a young girl approached singer Johnny Ray for an autograph. As he wrote she inquired, "Do you know Elva Johnson?"

After some thought Ray was forced to admit he didn't. "Who is she?" he asked.

"She's our maid," was the response. "She knows all the Hollywood stars."

Our Weather

Mostly fair today, tonight and Wednesday.
Low this morning... 69
Low tomorrow morning... 68
High today... 90
High yesterday... 90
High tomorrow... 90
Sunrise today 5:35 a.m.;
sunset today 7:22 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Turn-Torture Victim's Uncle Swears Revenge, Disappears

'Nary A Nickel' More Payment Is Asked For White's Bond

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Bondsman Leo Reynolds has formally demanded that Negro laborer George White pay him \$90 more in connection with three cases mysteriously handled in City Recorder's Court.

In a letter addressed to White and dated Aug. 1, 1958, Reynolds tells White he has paid him \$30 of a \$400 bond and still owes him \$370.

The remaining \$90, Reynolds says, is to pay of the \$50 unpaid on the \$400 bond and a \$40 bond fee.

Reynolds signed White's \$400 bond when White was arrested on April 25, 1958, and charged with assault, resisting arrest, and drunkenness.

White's bond was called when he didn't appear in court for trial on April 28. Reynolds paid the \$400 bond in city court last Friday.

\$40 ASKED

White says Reynolds told him to pay a total of \$400 and "the matter would be taken care of."

White told a News reporter last night he never told Reynolds he wanted to forfeit a \$400 bond.

"He Reynolds told me to pay him \$90 and the case would be taken care of," White said. "He didn't say nothing about forfeiting a bond."

"Unless payment is received within a reasonable period of time I will of course have to ask my attorney to take the appropriate legal action in the protection of my interest concerning collection of same."

CAME SATURDAY

White said the letter came to his house on Saturday and he took it to the police station yesterday. Police officers have told White not to pay Reynolds any more money.

"I'm not going to pay him nary a nickel," White said. "The police told me not to pay him any more money. He says he'll pay him \$90 more. I guess I'll have to."

"I done paid him all that money. I'd like to get some of that back, but if he won't pay him \$90 more, I guess I'll have to."

Police have receipts showing White has paid \$300 into Reynolds' account.

PAID \$300

Reynolds says in the letter that White has paid only \$30. White says he believes he's paid between \$70 and \$75.

White was pleaded guilty to three charges in city court on May 1, 1958. He said he was in court at the time and he did not employ a lawyer to enter a plea for him.

Court officials have said they don't know who entered the guilty pleas for White.

Police Officer B. J. Smith, the one who signed the letter, said he never saw Reynolds.

See REYNOLDS on page 2-A

Social Security Prize Is 'Just A Blessing'

The first cash he ever won in his life was "frankly, just a blessing," for Lathan J. Courtney, winner of the \$50 first prize in last week's News Social Security Game.

The part-time salesman, who lives at 3333 Vail Ave., has been working only about two days a week, he told The News when he came in to pick up his check.

A Charlotte News reader for 25 years, he said he had entered the contest about a dozen times before his ticket came up a winner.

When he saw the number listed in Saturday's News, he "spilled everything," he said, and he called to check the Social Security number. He said he hopes other winners are people who really need the money.

5 P.M. DEADLINE

Winners of the four \$10 prizes have until 5 p.m. today to claim their cash by showing their Social Security cards at The News. Winners who mail their cards with a postmark before midnight tonight will receive their prizes. Entries in this week's contest will be accepted up to noon Friday. Winners' numbers will not be drawn Friday afternoon and published.

1,000 More U. S. Troops Reach Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — One thousand more U.S. troops arrived in Lebanon today. An American military spokesman said this completed the movement of troops assigned here.

There are now more than 1,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines here. The troops debarked from the transport, Gen. Geiger, included a hospital unit, signals and signals photos units and a graves registration team.

Gen. Fuad Shehab, Lebanon's army chief who was elected president of the nation last week as a compromise in a three-month rebellion, declared yesterday withdrawal of American soldiers and Marines was foremost among the national aims.

But President Camille Chamoun indicated his determination to keep the troops here until his term ends Sept. 23.

It was Shehab's first pronouncement since he was elected by nearly all factions of Parliament last Thursday. He indicated he intends to follow a policy of neutrality toward the big powers, friendship with Arab neighbors and unity and stability in Lebanon.

NO EFFECT

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Shehab's statement has not had any effect on American plans. American troops will leave when asked to do so by the duly constituted government, he said.

A Marine spokesman, declining to comment on a report that some Marine units would be withdrawn soon, said the movements won't be discussed until they are a fact.

Chamoun, the pro-Western President who asked Washington to send the troops three weeks ago, said, "I won't ask the Marines to leave."

Leaders of the three-month rebellion against Chamoun say they want the non-smoldering strife to flame anew if he tries to represent Lebanon at the summit or name one of his men as his delegate.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.



Rescued After Being Lost

This mongrel pup, so starved it let out only weak barks, is rescued from Chicago sewer. Vic Brazinskas, agent for the Anti-Cruelty Society, had to crawl 150 feet to reach the trapped pup, but emerged triumphant as shown here.

Police, Court Consolidation Recommended After Study

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

Consolidation of city and county police was recommended by a Chamber of Commerce study committee today.

Also recommended was the merger of the two police courts into a single, full-time operation.

The committee called for a special ways and means committee to study the consolidation of the police and court units, including a preliminary draft of whatever enabling legislation would be required.

The report was submitted by a special subcommittee headed by former Charlotte mayor Victor Shaw.

It was heard before the Brookshire's Greater Mecklenburg Committee and approved. It later was sent to the Chamber's executive committee.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

The report also said that the community has grown large enough for a full-time judge and a 24-hour police court operation.

As a minimum, it recommended, the court should operate from 8 a.m. to midnight.

No estimate was made of financial savings, if any, which might result from consolidation.

It stated, however, that "it is apparent that some savings could accrue from the elimination of duplication in record keeping, identification bureau, radio dispatching, and from the better utilization of personnel and equipment."

At the present time, Basil Boyd is judge of the City Recorder's Court and J. Ed Stokes is judge of the County Recorder's Court.

Mr. Shaw said Lineberry's failure to concur was based on his "loyalty to what he calls the best police force (the county's) in the whole country."

Mr. Brookshire said the report follows the "concept that is gained by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in studying suspension of racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School."

The seven-judge court is expected to make a decision before the fall school term begins at Little Rock.

At issue is a June 21 order by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Arkansas granting a 24-hour suspension or cooling off period at the school where integration was enforced with federal troops during the last school year.

The order was appealed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The big question before the appeals court is whether such a delay is legally permissible under the Supreme Court's order that segregation in public schools be ended with all deliberate speed.

The question has not been considered previously.

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.

"We ask for patience and a brief respite," said Richard C. Butler of Little Rock, one of the board's attorneys.

Negro attorneys argued that approval of the suspension order would represent a surrender to mob violence.

"You will be creating a Frankenstein monster that will come back to haunt you," said Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the NAACP, said the school board was derelict in that it failed to take proper disciplinary measures against trouble-making white students.

CONFLICT OF VIEWS

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.

"We ask for patience and a brief respite," said Richard C. Butler of Little Rock, one of the board's attorneys.

Negro attorneys argued that approval of the suspension order would represent a surrender to mob violence.

"You will be creating a Frankenstein monster that will come back to haunt you," said Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the NAACP, said the school board was derelict in that it failed to take proper disciplinary measures against trouble-making white students.

CONFLICT OF VIEWS

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.

"We ask for patience and a brief respite," said Richard C. Butler of Little Rock, one of the board's attorneys.

Negro attorneys argued that approval of the suspension order would represent a surrender to mob violence.

Phone Threat Told; Injured Man May Die

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — New mystery piled up today in the human-torch burning of an ex-convict business agent for the Teamsters Union. His ex-convict uncle who swore revenge has disappeared.

Herman Kierdorf, 61, was missing and sought on a warrant charging him with possessing a silencer for a pistol.

Herman had both sworn revenge and reported a telephone threat of "You'll be next."

His stocky, muscular body charred nearly from head to foot. Herman's nephew, 56-year-old Frank Kierdorf, lay near death at a Pontiac hospital.

Frank told authorities two gunmen he didn't know made a human torch of him yesterday and he was positive the torture-burning was in some way connected with union business. Frank was tossed from a car to the hospital grounds.

Herman disappeared last night after persuading Frank to gasp out his pain-ravaged story.

PISTOL, SILENCER

County Prosecutor Frederick Ziem said a briefcase Herman Kierdorf left at a neighbor's home contained a German pistol with a home-made silencer. Putting a silencer on a pistol is punishable by up to five years imprisonment, Ziem said.

Two telephones and another weapon also were found in a sack set at the neighbor's by Herman Ziem said. He said that Herman "wouldn't tell us anything."

Police said Herman was last seen by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Alerts were sent to neighboring police departments.

Frank at first would only whisper through his burned lips that he was "John Doe of Washington, D.C." Identity finally was established through fingerprints. He apparently had dug his finger tips into his palms as flames seared him.

RELUCTANT WITNESSES

Both nephew and uncle have been reluctant witnesses before the Senate Rackets Committee in its probe of the Teamsters Union.

Mr. Brookshire said the report follows the "concept that is gained by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in studying suspension of racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School."

The seven-judge court is expected to make a decision before the fall school term begins at Little Rock.

At issue is a June 21 order by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Arkansas granting a 24-hour suspension or cooling off period at the school where integration was enforced with federal troops during the last school year.

The order was appealed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The big question before the appeals court is whether such a delay is legally permissible under the Supreme Court's order that segregation in public schools be ended with all deliberate speed.

The question has not been considered previously.

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.

"We ask for patience and a brief respite," said Richard C. Butler of Little Rock, one of the board's attorneys.

Negro attorneys argued that approval of the suspension order would represent a surrender to mob violence.

"You will be creating a Frankenstein monster that will come back to haunt you," said Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the NAACP, said the school board was derelict in that it failed to take proper disciplinary measures against trouble-making white students.

CONFLICT OF VIEWS

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.

"We ask for patience and a brief respite," said Richard C. Butler of Little Rock, one of the board's attorneys.

Negro attorneys argued that approval of the suspension order would represent a surrender to mob violence.

"You will be creating a Frankenstein monster that will come back to haunt you," said Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the NAACP, said the school board was derelict in that it failed to take proper disciplinary measures against trouble-making white students.

CONFLICT OF VIEWS

A sharp conflict of views on the legal questions involved was underlined in oral arguments during a hearing yesterday, after which the court took the case under advisement.

Attorneys for the Little Rock school board, which asked for the suspension, pleaded that it is essential to give relief from unrest and disciplinary problems at the school.



HERMAN KIERDORF

Witness Says Pay To Hoffa Averted Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Detroit laundry operator swore today that payoffs he understood would go to Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa averted a threatened strike in 1949.

William H. Miller told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee he personally turned over \$450 to Hoffa as the price of labor peace in the Detroit laundry industry.

Miller said the Teamsters International president, was Midwest boss of the union at that time.

Hoffa was a witness before the Senate committee, and was asked to step aside while Miller testified.

SITS SILENT

The Teamsters president, who had just denied much recollection of anything having to do with the negotiations in the 1949 labor dispute, sat silently as Miller gave his testimony.

Miller, who said he now runs Bill Miller's Hotel and Restaurant at Watersmeet, Mich., said he was in the laundry business in 1949, running the New Method Laundry.

Miller said he cannot of his own knowledge swear that any of the money ever did go to Hoffa.

He said he later received a report that a contract could be signed with the payment of \$90 per truck to Hoffa by those having labor trouble with the Teamsters Union at the time.

He said his \$450 was paid over a period of three years.

When Hoffa took the witness chair, he was told he was going to be questioned at length about his alleged associations with gangsters.

Evening Prayer

Gracious and loving Shepherd, deliver us from all evil. Guide us into paths of truth. Direct our thoughts and actions until they are acceptable unto Thee. For Thou art our redeemer and friend. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

August the Powerful has trouble.

Without pants, he languishes in jail.

August the Powerful has trouble.

Without pants, he languishes in jail.

August the Powerful has trouble.

Without pants, he languishes in jail.

August the Powerful has trouble.

Without pants, he languishes in jail.

August the Powerful has trouble.

Without pants, he languishes in jail.

August the Powerful has trouble.

Without pants, he languishes in jail.