



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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Raleigh Negro Loses

RALEIGH (P)—A 14-year-old Negro youth, Joseph Hiram Holt Jr., failed today in his effort to break segregation barriers in the Raleigh public school system. Federal District Judge Edwin M. Stanley ruled that young Holt had failed to exhaust administrative remedies under North Carolina's Pupil Assignment Act prior to the institution of his law suit.

Britain 'Anxious'

LONDON (P)—Britain said today it is anxious about the situation in Formosa Strait. This is the first time Britain had admitted concern about Red China's intentions toward Quemoy, Matsu and other nationalist offshore islands.

Red Shelling Light

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—Only light Communist shelling of Nationalist China's offshore islands was reported today. Meanwhile, Russia and the United States kept up a barrage of warnings.

Asks Labor Reform

NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—President Eisenhower, in a Labor Day message, said the public must be protected against any lawlessness and power abuse in the labor-management field.

Atom Parley Opens

GENEVA (P)—The second World Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy opened here today with a warning by its president, Francis Perrin of France, that secrecy in nuclear research is harmful and dangerous to all mankind.

Ella Moves Across Haiti

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (P)—Hurricane Ella moved into Haiti today and threatened Jamaica and southeastern Cuba. The Weather Bureau said in a press and radio bulletin that the season's third hurricane was centered about 65 miles southwest of Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, at 8 a. m. (EST), moving northwest at about 17 miles per hour.

Highest winds were estimated at 110 miles per hour over a small area near the center and hurricane force winds extend outward 60 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south. Hurricane warnings were in effect along the southern and western sections of Haiti. Warnings were discontinued over the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

School Is Ready But Boy Dreams

Pictures on Page 1B

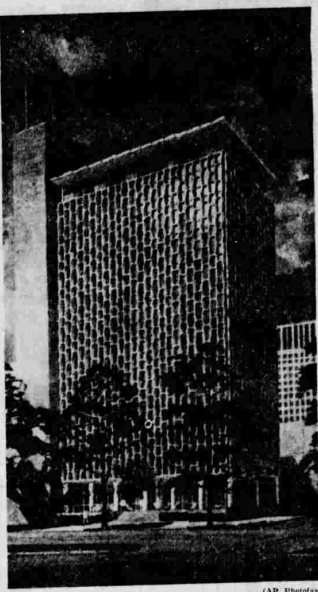
Business	7A
Classified	57B
Comics	10A
Crossword Puzzle	3A
Earl Wilson	8B
Editorials	5A
Everyday Counselor	6A
Radio-TV	11A
Serial	11A
Social Security Game	4B
Sports	9A
Theaters	5B
To Your Good Health	5B
Women	2A
Worry Clinic	5A

Our Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon thunder-showers. Generally fair to night and tomorrow.

Low this morning	69
Low tomorrow morning	62
High today	89
High yesterday	91
High tomorrow	84
Sunrise today 5:57 a.m.; sunset today 6:30 p.m.	

More Weather Data on Page 2-A



U. N. Mission Home

This is the architect's sketch of the \$3,250,000 building which will house the U. S. mission to the United Nations. The 12-story structure will be located at the southwest corner of New York's East 45th St., across from U.N. headquarters. Work on the project is scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

Whites Battle Negroes

Racial Violence Flares In Britain

LONDON (AP)—More than 500 Londoners fought with knives, clubs and broken bottles last night in a fresh outbreak of violence against London's growing Negro population.

In the Robin Hood city of Nottingham, 1200 miles from the capital, 1,000 whites moving on the city's colored quarter clashed with police patrols. Twenty-four arrests were made.

Terrified Negro residents of London's Notting Hill district barricaded themselves in their homes as the howling mobs stormed outside, throwing rocks and bottles at the windows.

Eighteen were arrested and charged with various offenses. The police finally cleared the streets early this morning. Four-man riot squads patrolled the area.

It was London's second straight night of race terror and the worst since World War II. Saturday night some 200 whites and West Indian immigrants battled for three hours at Notting Hill.

The race violence is due to increased immigration to Britain from overcrowded, backward parts of the Commonwealth, coupled with rising unemployment which has made the lower-class worker fearful of competition.

There is no restriction on immigration into Britain from the rest of the Commonwealth.

The trouble last night started shortly after the saloons closed for the night. A mob of 100 youths armed with sticks, iron bars and knives gathered under a railroad bridge and marched noisily toward streets where many Negroes live.

HOUSEWIVES JOIN

Soon the streets became a mass of people. Housewives in aprons joined the mob, shouting and waving their arms.

Savage fights broke out in several streets.

Banner headlines and editorials reflected the shock at the new race violence, which started in Nottingham a week ago.

For many years, said the Daily Express, "the people of Britain have watched the color problem of the United States and South Africa with an almost aloof and somewhat superior detachment."

"No longer so."

Financial cost begins before a child enters the first grade—shots of all sorts and a physical examination, a climax the night of the student's senior year when he walks across a stage wearing a tassel and gown, a \$25 ring and receives for his \$2.75 diploma.

Sandwiched in between these days are 12 years of costs to parents:

Book fees, materials, locker fees, insurance, special course fees, annuals, school newspapers—not to mention lunches, clothing, transportation and social activities.

SCHOOL COSTS

The cost of school to parents

Loss Of Life Is Above Estimates

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths At A Glance

Traffic	287
Drownings	64
Miscellaneous	52
Total	410

The count of America's Labor Day holiday traffic deaths clocked faster today than safety engineers had predicted.

Millions of motorists jammed highways in summer's last long weekend and traffic deaths averaged 10 per hour from 3 p.m. yesterday to 1 a.m. today. Earlier, the trend appeared averaging below the estimate of 420 deaths for the 78-hour holiday period which started at 8 p.m. (local time) Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

The National Safety Council, which had predicted the toll, expressed concern at the sharp upturn in motor vehicle deaths during the late afternoon and night. If the rate continued, the council said, the total would surpass its pre-holiday estimate of 420. The council said such a toll would be 70 deaths more than the 350 that occur on a weekend in which there is no holiday.

WORST YET TO COME?

The heaviest traffic of the three-day holiday period was still coming with millions of motorists homeward bound during the afternoon and evening. The council, cautioning motorists to use extreme care in driving in the crowded highways, said the increase in deaths was due to the heavy traffic and carelessness by motorists.

Traffic deaths during last year's three-day Labor Day holiday period totaled 445 while the record toll for a Labor Day weekend was 461 in 1951.

In two earlier three-day holiday periods this year, Independence Day and Memorial Day, deaths on the highways totaled 370 and 371, respectively.

In a survey for purposes of comparison, the Associated Press counted 300 traffic fatalities for the nonholiday weekend of Aug. 15-18 in covering the same hours as the Labor Day travel period.

There were 78 drownings and 64 deaths from miscellaneous types of accidents, including fires and plane crashes.

One of yesterday's worst highway accidents occurred south of Newport, Ark. Six persons were killed in a head-on collision of two cars.

Tar Heel Accidents

Leave 15 Known Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Labor Day weekend, when the highways are crowded with motorists taking the last outing of the summer, has brought violent deaths to at least 15 persons in North Carolina. The Associated Press is keeping a tally from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight tonight.

Eighteen persons were killed in traffic accidents last year.

—over and above the bills they foot through their taxes—is of concern to school officials too. However, they haven't been too successful in cutting costs by eliminating expensive senior rings, annual pictures, and other non-essential items.

Several efforts have been made by the administration to reduce these optional costs, but they were met with strenuous objections from both parents and students.

Fee in the lower grades are not too high, and Dr. John Ott, assistant city school superintendent, said an effort has been made to reduce fees beginning with the seventh grade.

Last year there was a blanket fee of \$5 in the seventh grade. This year there will be a \$5 blanket fee for the eighth.

Dr. Ott said this represents a five to 10 per cent reduction. "There is a downward trend in fees, but it is an extremely

U.S. Holiday Drivers Take Big Death Toll



Johnny Hardwick, 12, of Davenport, Iowa, feeds warm milk to a baby bunny as his friend Fred Waterman, 11, and Lassie, his pet collie, look on. The bunny, which

has been named Mr. Funny, was picked up by Lassie on the front lawn.

Suitor Shoots Girl's Family

ABANDON, Ala.—"Please don't shoot my mom," pleaded the husky farm lad, holding his mother in his arms.

Gordon Crenshaw of Wadley, who would have eaten home-made cake for his 14th birthday a few hours later yesterday, protected his sickness-weakened family for the last time.

As he rushed forward, pleading and still carrying his mother, his sister's enraged suitor took aim and pistol fire illuminated the pre-dawn darkness of the country road.

Young Gordon was killed by a bullet in the heart. His mother, Mrs. Claude Crenshaw, 40, shot in the back, was paralyzed below the waist. Myrtle Crenshaw, 20, and her sister, Myrtle, 18, were shot five times in the stomach.

Both women were in critical condition in a hospital. Three other Crenshaw brothers, all older than Gordon, could do nothing to stop the shooting spree. Two are crippled and the other is blind.

Sheriff J. B. Abney said Madison Strickland, 24-year-old married farmer of near Standing Rock, surrendered about two hours after the shooting.

"Myrtle went up with me last night because we'd been having some trouble lately. So I went looking for her."

Strickland told the sheriff he forced the Crenshaw car to stop on a dirt road, and pulled Miss Crenshaw from the car after she refused to join him.

He knuckled the girl, her mother and one of the brothers to the ground in the ensuing struggle. As Gordon picked up his mother and came forward begging mercy, Strickland started shooting.

News Ad Executive

Victor R. Goeller Services Tuesday

Victor Russell Goeller, local advertising manager of The Charlotte News, died in a local hospital yesterday after a month's illness.

Mr. Goeller was 63 years of age. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Harry & Bryant Chapel in the Oaks. Officiating will be D. Claude U. Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.

Honorary pallbearers will be J. B. Blackman, Lindeberg Stevens, George R. Finch, J. Rudolph Thompson Jr., Neil T. Wilt, Gay K. Land, Morton P. Sadler and Carroll B. Keith, members of the local advertising staff of The News.

Thomas L. Robinson, Brodie S. Griffith, Robert H. Lampert, Rom Reed, Cecil Prince, Dick Young Jr., Paul C. Hamilton, James McDowell, Welch M. Bostick, A. C. Smith, M. Phelps, J. Ed. Cook, Herbert A. Rouser, J. A. Daly, E. J. Rigler, S. D. Bagwell, Philip Alexander, W. L. Daniel, Greenwood, S. C. J. Herbert Bridges, R. M. Pound, Osmond L. Barringer, J. E. Dowd, Robert J. Alander, John W. Jones and Alfred E. Smith.

Mr. Goeller, whose home was at 116 Canterbury Drive, had been associated with The News since January, 1921, and was one of the senior members of The News organization in point of service.

He had served as local advertising manager since April, 1950, and was recognized as one of the outstanding advertising men of the Carolinas.

Mr. Goeller is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Jo in November, 1919, was Miss Jo

Faubus Says Congress Rules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus says acts of Congress are the "laws of the land" and that Congress has not yet acted on school integration.

The governor made the statement while answering questions on a panel interview (CBS's Face The Nation) which highlighted a weekend of verbal charges and countercharges in the nation's integration crisis.

A questioner pointed out that Faubus said last year after conferring with President Eisenhower at Newport, R. I., that he would support the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the public schools.

"I really haven't changed my mind," the governor said. "I was required to issue that statement as a basis for negotiations with the White House. Because I said it didn't make it so."

Faubus said Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams insisted a statement be drafted saying the 1954 decision of the high tribunal was the law of the land.

NO QUESTION

The governor did not reply directly to a question asking if he could take it upon himself to interpret a decision of the Supreme Court. But, he said, "if Congress had passed a law, it would be the law of the land and there would be no question of enforcement."

In reply to another question, Faubus said he would close Central High School in Little Rock "if necessary for the peace and the community" should the Supreme Court order the school integrated.

The court has set Sept. 11 as the date to hear further oral arguments.

See GOELLER on page 2-A

See FAUBUS on page 2-A

DIPLOMAS COST DOLLARS

How Free Are Free Public Schools? Ask Mom And Dad

slow process," he said. "Over a three-year period, instructional materials have increased 40 per cent. With the increase in the number of students, it has been difficult to reduce fees faster."

In the first, second and third grades, cost includes \$1 for art supplies and \$1.50 for reading fee and instructional supplies.

Art supplies continue at \$1 for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, but cost of supplementary reading fee and instructional supplies is 50 cents more.

A dictionary, costing \$2.50 to \$2.75 is a requirement beginning in the fourth grade.

Using Central High School as an example for 10th, 11th and 12th grades, there are over 40 courses that carry fees.

And these are not what might be considered "frill" courses either, although some are elective.

Other ninth fees include a locker fee (approximately 25 cents), an activity fee that includes attendance at athletic events, publication of the student activities (not to exceed \$2).

Then there are special fees for some students. Art \$2; Chorus \$1; Industrial Arts \$2; Physical Education, \$1.50 per semester; Home Economics \$1; Typing \$1.50.

The minimum fee for a ninth grade student, including book rental, is \$7.50, and the maximum is \$10.60.

Using Central High School as an example for 10th, 11th and 12th grades, there are over 40 courses that carry fees.

And these are not what might be considered "frill" courses either, although some are elective.

Excluding band, which costs \$5 and \$10, fees range from 25 cents to \$3.

Some of the courses that carry fees are biology, chemistry, child care, clothing, choir and chorus, English, family living, general business, home nursing, math, mechanical drawing, art appreciation, radio production, social studies, typing.

Incidentally the \$5 driver education fee will be eliminated this year.

Motor vehicle owners who bought licenses in North Carolina are picking up the tab on driver education. Each paid \$1 extra with purchase of a state license this year.

It's the senior year that really costs many parents. This includes \$3 rental for cap and gown, a diploma at \$2.75, a ring, usually \$25 for boys and \$22 for girls, and senior invitations at 10 cents each.

Cost of the graduation has been concerning students too.

In the spring of 1958, Central High School student Pat Edwards noted in the school paper, The Rambler: (\$1.50 subscription).

"These days it costs more to get out of school than it does to get in."

AVERAGE COST

She estimated the average cost for a senior is \$62.43—for boys \$73.39 and for girls, \$49.70.

She included for boys a senior ring, an annual (\$4), senior pictures, cap and gown, diploma, and the big junior-senior affair.

She also estimated \$18.50 for bus transportation and \$2.50 for notebook paper.

Her final comments "Ah, well, it's only money."