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50 Saved In Fire

LYON, France (AP)—Fifty people in an old folks home were led hastily to safety just before midnight last night after their quarters caught fire. The last of the aged residents was barely out of the building when it collapsed.

Typhoon Roaring

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Helen gathered fresh fury, changed its course and howled today toward Okinawa, the big American military base between Formosa and Japan.

Deputy Removed

CAIRO (AP)—The deputy premier in the new republican government of Iraq has been reported removed from his post of deputy commander in chief of Iraq's armed forces.

Border Incident

JERUSALEM, Israeli Secor (AP)—An Israeli Army spokesman said Syrian rifle-men fired today on settlers of Gonen village, who returned the fire. There were no casualties on the Israeli side, the spokesman added.

French In Clash

ALGIERS (AP)—French troops trapped and killed 44 Algerian rebels in a battle near the Moroccan border yesterday, military authorities said. Fourteen prisoners were taken.

Tankers Collide

BAHRAIN (AP)—Two oil tankers collided and caught fire at midnight off the coast of Muscat in the Gulf of Oman. Sketchy reports reaching the British Navy on this Persian Gulf island said there were casualties but that a number of crewmen were rescued.

Hungarian To Die

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Pal Salamon, a onetime prisoner in Siberia who fled his native Hungary after the 1956 uprising, has been sentenced to be hanged Nov. 26 for shooting 31-year-old Mrs. Joyce Alexander.

GI Is Charged

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police today recommended indictment on charges of gross negligence causing death against a 19-year-old California airman for the fatal shooting of a Japanese youth.

Crisis Eased

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi ended a simmering crisis in Argentina's top Air Force command by swearing in today a new air secretary to soothe officers who charged Peronists were returning to the government.

Try Again In Number Contest

Winners on Page 3-B

Books	5A
Classified	48C
Comics	48C
Crossword Puzzle	48C
Editorials	4A
Obituaries	2A
Radio-TV	5B
Serial	10A
Sports	6A
Theater	6B
To Your Good Health	6A
Women	13B
Worry Clinic	5B

Fear Returns To Little Rock After Court Decree

By ROBERT E. FORD
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—This city sat tense and fearful today while the greatest states rights struggle since the Civil War swirled through it.
Gov. Orval E. Faubus threw his reserve power into the momentous conflict yesterday when he ordered all Little Rock high schools closed as of Monday, the day scheduled for the fall term to open. He acted because Central High School faced mixing of whites and Negro students in classes for the second straight year. He stated he sought to prevent violence that would result if integration occurred.
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in effect that Central High, scene of racial riots and guarded by troops last year, must continue integration no matter how violent the opposition.
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COUNTERMOVE

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longer could effectively serve education. He said the Supreme Court's ruling yesterday "acted in complete disregard to the social customs of the South... the court indicated an unwillingness to consider local officials."

That this city is tense and fearful is plain to see.
Public officials who in the past have shown no hesitancy in expressing their views suddenly began snapping "no comment" to questions.

WAY BARRED

The corridor of the U.S. district attorney's office was barred by a newly installed gate.
Arkansas' only federal judge, John Miller, announced he will re-

turn to Little Rock Monday. He has been holding court in other parts of the state and was to have been in Harrison, Ark., on that date.

About 150 federal deputy marshals from throughout the nation, some newly recruited for Little Rock action, held lengthy and mysterious conferences and briefings in the Federal Building. Many wore western hats, traditional marshals' headgear.

Talks with persons in stores, on the street, in cafes and elsewhere revealed fears that worse trouble than last year can be expected if Central High is integrated.

The Supreme Court's ruling that integration must proceed immediately at Central High, no matter

how violent the opposition, appeared to be the expected decision in official circles here.

Government officials in Washington clung to the hope that there is strong sentiment among white people in Little Rock for public school education of their children even if it means sitting in classes with Negroes.

FUTURE TOLD

The Supreme Court, before it ruled, heard predictions from U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley and Little Rock School Board spokesmen that unless integration were delayed, "bedlam, chaos and turmoil" and destruction of this city's

See FEAR On Page 2A



Jack File In City Jail After His Confession
(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Kelly)

—THE MEMORY REMAINED—

Cook Yields To Conscience, Admits 1944 Fatal Wreck

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Jack L. Fite—a short, quiet-spoken man with soft blue eyes—lost a 14-year-old fight with his conscience yesterday afternoon.

And because of it, police have the answer to a traffic accident that claimed the life of a 15-year-old boy on the night of May 2, 1944.

Fite, looking somewhat younger than his 26 years, stood in city jail today and talked to a News reporter about that night 14 years ago that changed the complexion of his entire life.

"I was drinking heavily that night," he said. "I drove from Charlotte to Rock Hill, then to Gastonia, and I was coming back to Charlotte when it happened."

"I picked two boys up who were hitchhiking right outside of Belmont. I had just let three other people out before I picked them up."

"I was driving a stolen 1940 Ford on Dowd Rd. near Clarkson St. I remember looking at the speedometer and it was jumping around the 100 mark."

"All of a sudden I lost control and the car cracked up. It split the car in two."

Fite said he was thrown out of the car and suffered only a cut leg that he fixed at home.

Jimmie Johnson, 15, of Bristol, Tenn., was killed, police said.

"I felt the boys and one was groaning," Fite said. "but the other was lying still. Lights started popping on around in houses and I knew it was nothing I could do."

"I walked away and stood on a hill and

watched them place the boys in an ambulance. Then I caught a bus and went home."

Fite said he found out the boy was killed when he read the paper the next afternoon.

"They were holding a man for questioning," he said, "and I started to give myself up then. If they arrested him I would have."

But Fite waited. He waited 14 long, nerve-racking years that drove him to drink.

"I came to the police station several times to give myself up," he said, "but I never could go through with it. It was a hard thing to do."

"I'm divorced now but I have a son eight years old. Every time I looked at him I thought about the dead boy. It really hurt me. It got so I couldn't even look at my own son."

"I didn't want my mother to know about this. She died last Easter and I have been thinking about giving up."

He came to the police station at 3 p.m. yesterday and waited two hours before he could make his statement.

HEARING WAIVED
This morning he waived preliminary hearing in city court on a manslaughter charge and was placed under a \$500 bond pending trial in Superior Court.

Dressed in a blue shirt, brown trousers and white shoes, Fite shook his head and said, "I feel a lot better now."

Fite is a local real estate sales agent. He has held several good jobs at local eating places.

"I'd start thinking about that night 14 years ago and I'd start drinking and have to quit my job. No one knew about this but me."

"When this is all over with I'm going to start over again. I'm glad I made that decision yesterday."

Reds Hit Hat As Ships Back Off

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today appealed to Russia to prevail on Red China to renounce use of force in Formosa Strait area and turn to peaceful negotiations.

In a new message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Eisenhower criticized the Kremlin leader for what he called a "one-sided denunciation" of United States policy in the Far East.

At the same time, Eisenhower made it clear that the U.S. has no intention of pulling its forces out of the Far East, as Khrushchev demanded early this week. Referring to Khrushchev's 4,000-word letter to him, Eisenhower said:

"The 17 Negro pupils were among 22 ordered admitted to the Front Royal school, the only high school in the county."

After a closed-door meeting with Sept. 9, D. Gasque, Hill said he was advised that "due to the action of Gov. Almond, taken yesterday, he would have to decline to enroll the students."

IN CONTROL
Gasque said he acted on the assumption that Almond had control of the high school now.

Almond said last night that "under the compulsion" of a federal court order entered less than a week ago, both white and Negro children had been inescapably enrolled in Warren County High as of Monday.

Thus the school closure law, the ultimate weapon in Virginia's arsenal to prevent race-mixing in its public schools, dealt its initial blow to an upper Shenandoah Valley area with a relatively small Negro population.

The law automatically closes any school integrated for any reason.

Yet it appeared only a matter of days until the same law might close schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and possibly Arlington County, a Washington suburb.

Announcement of the governor's action in assuming "all power and control" over the Front Royal school was made at the governor's office last night in the form of a letter to the county school board and superintendent. The governor was not present.

An aide said there would be no statement at the time on any plans for reorganizing the school on a segregated basis. State law empowers the governor to try this.

The development appeared to relieve the county school board of responsibility under the order of Federal Dist. Judge John Paul and to bring the governor squarely before the power of the federal courts.

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Beach Hit As Ships Back Off

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Communist artillery fire drove another Nationalist supply convoy off the beach at Quemoy in predawn darkness today.

Four Nationalist Chinese supply ships were forced to withdraw after unloading only a small portion of their cargo.

Within one hour the Reds poured more than 7,000 high explosive shells onto Liao Beach where the vessels were trying to unload badly needed supplies for the besieged Nationalist outpost island.

This was the third unsuccessful attempt by the Nationalists to run the Red blockade with U.S. warships escorting them within three miles of Quemoy. It was the first attempt under cover of darkness.

A spokesman for the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command said neither damage to the Nationalist ships nor casualties were reported.

SMALL HELP

The American spokesman said the ships remained at the beach for 23 minutes before the heavy fire forced them to withdraw and during that time some cargo was unloaded. He did not say how much, but it could have been only a small portion.

On Thursday a Nationalist convoy was at the beach for 45 minutes and unloaded only a small part of its cargo before being driven off by gunfire.

However, the spokesman said, "we are not unhappy" about the progress made by the Nationalists in learning to handle amphibious supply operations under fire. "We will try all kinds of different techniques," he said.

Some American commanders have acknowledged privately that Quemoy eventually would strangle unless some way is found to get more than the present trickle of supplies to its 100,000 man Nationalist garrison.

GIANT ARMY

Peiping Radio reported Communist China has begun organizing "the entire people" into an enormous militia. The broadcast said millions have already joined the militia with the watchword, "Strike back at any time the enemy comes on attack."

In Warsaw, Poland, Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Pingnan returned from Peiping after five days of consultations. He will represent the Peiping government in talks with U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam on the Formosa crisis.

Our Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer this afternoon and Sunday. Fair and rather cool again tonight.

Low this morning53
Low tomorrow morning54
High today78
High yesterday69
High tomorrow80
Sunrise today 6:04 a.m.; sunset today 6:38 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

The Brighter Side

38 Years Later, Patient Returned

(From AP Reports)
Back in 1920 Quirino Ramirez of Hargill, Tex., developed a toothache and drove a buggy into Raymondville and had an extraction.

Ramirez had tooth trouble for the second time Friday and had his remaining teeth pulled after another trip to town. Ramirez is 76 years old.

'Boit' Is Saved
Skinner John E. Fletcher almost became a modern Jonah in the Pacific yesterday.

The 41-year-old San Leandro, Calif., man was paddling about minding his own business when he suddenly started into the cavernous jaws of a 30-foot killer whale.

Three friends, who had seen the monster's approach, helped Fletcher into the boat in record time, scared but unhurt.

Experts Stumped
Also from California comes the story of Mrs. Rosemary Scott, who called the sheriff yesterday when she heard a lightning bolt in the garage and saw a strange orange metal box.

For three hours deputies, the Lafayette Fire Department and Navy bomb experts tried to figure out how to disarm the thing.