



On The Nose

CHICAGO (AP)—The final count of the nation's traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend showed 420 deaths, the exact number predicted by the National Safety Council. In addition, the accident death toll showed 114 drownings and 87 fatalities from miscellaneous causes.

Florida Squalls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Squalls on the fringe of tropical storm Ella roughed south Florida today with winds in gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. Located 75 miles south of Havana, Cuba, Ella whirled 55 m.p.h. northwest. It was moving along at 13 m.p.h.

19,000 Idled

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)—A dispute over relocation of a company garage brought a shutdown of the Indiana Harbor Works of Inland Steel Co. and the idling of some 19,000 workers.

Teen-Age Job

LONDON (AP)—A teen-age gang in two stolen cars pulled off a \$2,000 pound (\$32,600) robbery in broad daylight today. One car rammed a taxi carrying two bank messengers and the money. Four youngsters smashed the cab window, grabbed the bag of cash and made off in a second car.

Dag, Nasser Talk

CAIRO (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld took up his Middle East peace mission again today, arriving in Cairo to confer with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

More Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamster biggest Harold J. Gibbons faced more questions today about beatings and bombings after describing himself as an opponent of violence in labor disputes.

Forget The Theory; Face Cold Fact

MADISON TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP)—A 70-pound cake of ice was delivered at the home of Dominick Bacigalupo last night, and the family still has the shivers.

The ice came by air. It hurtled through the air, crashed through the roof, burst through the kitchen ceiling and landed on the kitchen table.

Pieces of flying ice splintered two kitchen chairs. Bacigalupo, 50, had been sitting in one of the chairs only seconds before the roof caved in.

Authorities were at a loss to explain where the ice came from. The Bacigalupos' 14-year-old son, Richard, told police he saw two airplanes pass over the house just before the ice arrived. He suggested that's where it may have come from.

But experts in the area gave this theory the cold shoulder. They said airplanes do not carry ice.

Furthermore, the Newark Weather Bureau and the Rutgers University Meteorology Department agreed that atmospheric conditions could not have formed the ice.

The Bacigalupos had no pet theories. They merely pointed to the ice and to the three-foot square hole in their roof as cold facts that could not be ignored.

Our Weather

Fair with not much change in temperature today. Tomorrow, fair and somewhat warmer.

High yesterday... 83
High expected today... 85
High expected tomorrow... 88
Low this morning... 56
Low expected tonight... 60
Sunrise, 5:57 a.m.; sunset 6:47 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A.

Integrated N.C. Schools Open New Term Without Violence

Charlotte's Enrollment Included Two Negroes

By JULIAN SCHER
News Staff Writer

Children from North Carolina counties having integrated schools returned to classrooms today.

Those from Charlotte and Mecklenburg County numbered 53,000. They included a Negro brother and sister who returned previously all-white city schools.

Gus and Girard Roberts entered quietly and there was no show of emotion on the part of their fellow students.

Five of seven Negro students assigned to Greensboro's Gillespie Park School experienced some heckling by a handful of demonstrators who carried a Ku Klux Klan banner and a Confederate flag. Two did not report early to school.

Winston-Salem opens its schools tomorrow.

Gus, a senior at Central High School, walked through the west side door of the school at 8:30.

Girard, a ninth grader at Piedmont Junior High, entered the front door of that school.

Both schools were under the surveillance of Charlotte police and the State Highway Patrol.

Reporters and photographers greeted the youngsters on the first day of school.

Gus, who was greeted with some heckling at Central last year, was the subject of little curiosity when he entered today. He walked through the side door, up the stairs to the second floor, down the hall to the center of the building, turned left and walked to his classroom.

He was greeted by Cecil Ivy Edmiston, his homeroom teacher. A few students nodded or spoke to him as he walked unhesitatingly to his classroom. Central met for less than an hour.

Girard, 13, reported to the school auditorium with other students for a briefing before going to his homeroom. While students sat next to her on her right during principal Donald Newman's talk.

From the assembly she walked to the third floor to the homeroom of Miss Mary Love where she took a rear seat.

GO ALONE
Last year Gus was accompanied by his father, while Girard was escorted by her mother. Both went to school alone today.

Their attendance today marked the beginning of the second year of limited integration in city schools. County schools have denied requests of Negro parents and 13 Negro parents had appeals of requests for admission to white schools before the City School Board today.

A year ago the city board allowed five requests for transfers from Negro schools to previous all-white schools. One child moved to another school district, but four entered schools. On the first day of school, Gus attended Central, Girard went to Piedmont, and Dorothy Counts entered Harding. Debrah Hentley was a day late.

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Robert Burch, traffic engineer, is supposed to be in Charlotte now, he said, but Mr. Burch could not be contacted today.

M. E. Beatty, division engineer in Allegheny, said he does not know what work had been done here, but Mr. Burch is handling it.

Indications were that warning signs would be erected soon.

As cars and big trucks whizzed



Youngster Walks Along Bypass (above) And Cyclists Wheel Through Heavy Traffic As School Opens

George White Case Occupies Grand Jury

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

The mysterious George White case occupied the attention of a local grand jury yesterday afternoon and again today.

The jury—which has been asked to indict five persons in connection with the city court scandal—heard George White and his wife yesterday afternoon and the arresting police officer, B. J. Smith, this morning.

Officer Smith stayed before the jury about five minutes today. White and his wife testified briefly yesterday afternoon.

Superior Court Solicitor Grady B. Stott has asked the grand jury for indictments against Judge Basil M. Boyd, former city court clerk Allen M. White, and bondsmen Lee Reynolds, C. H. Bridges, and J. H. Bramley.

The bill against Boyd wasn't in the jury's hands at noon today, but Mr. Stott said he would send it in this afternoon.

No witnesses listed against the judge have been called since the grand jury doesn't have the bill.

SBI AGENTS

This morning, SBI Agents J. W. Jessup and John Vanderford were on hand to testify. Also there were Auditor H. E. Coffin and Mr. Ferguson, a Detroit man who had a case tried in city court after the investigation began.

It is believed that the four will be called this afternoon. The jury spent most of this morning hearing routine matters.

Some sources say either true bills or no true bills will be presented in court sometime tomorrow.

So far, the jury has spent little time hearing from the witnesses. The investigating body has already heard from all of them and the evidence gathered has been sent in the form of a report to Mr. Stott.

If true bills are found against the five men, they will be tried in Criminal Superior Court, probably during the next term which starts on Sept. 29 and runs for four months.

Yesterday afternoon the jury also heard testimony given by Thad Ellis, 1654 Lynwood Rd., Marshall Jones Henry, 2300 Bancroft St., Mildred Nipper Chance, and Helen Nipper.

Evening Prayer

Dear Lord, help me to serve Thee faithfully and well in the little things of life, that I may be prepared to serve Thee in bigger things and to dwell in Thy house forever. In Christ's name... Amen.

COUPLE SEPARATES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Teri Annol and her husband, singer Vic Damone, have separated. She told a reporter: "I had a misunderstanding. I'm not sure what will happen. Damone wasn't available for comment. It is the second time the couple have separated in their four years of marriage. They have a son, Perry.



Angered Icelandic Press Cries Defiance Of Britain

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Icelandic anger was reflected in the nation's press today against British naval action in Iceland's fishing dispute with Britain.

A brickbat and smoke bomb demonstration outside the British ambassador's residence last night was followed this morning with charges of armed aggression and demands that Britain call its gunboats and trawlers home.

Thodviljinn, the Communist newspaper, demanded that Iceland break relations with Britain.

its North Atlantic (NATO) ally.

"Don't negotiate with pirates," it said. "Severe diplomatic relations at once."

Iceland's minister of fisheries, Ludvig Josephsson, is a Communist in this country's coalition government.

Reykjavik's other papers had headlines about yesterday's clashes between British sailors and Icelandic coastguardmen.

"Sooner or later the British will be forced to follow the example of other nations in this matter," the newspaper Pippin said.

"If this could this might become a very serious dispute, threatening to assume international significance and of great damage to the cooperation of Western nations—particularly NATO."

"This is armed aggression," said Althildur, the newspaper of Foreign Minister Gudmundur Gudmundsson's party.

The coast guard reported there were no overnight incidents in Iceland's coastal waters where British trawlers—backed up by naval frigates—began fishing for the third day inside Iceland's 12-mile limit.

U.S. Sending Aid To Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The top U. S. commander on Formosa said today American "help is coming" to meet the Communist threat to the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot told a news conference he would take the combined efforts of the Nationalists "and the United States which is coming to overcome this immediate situation" created by Red bombardments of the islands and efforts to blockade them.

Smoot declined to tell what help he meant, saying it would be foolish to give the Communists military information. He also refused to say whether this meant U. S. forces would help defend the offshore islands, a commitment American officials from President Eisenhower down have refused to do.

Smoot is commander of the U. S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command, which is committed to protecting Formosa and the nearby Pescadore Islands. Congress also authorized Eisenhower to defend any other Nationalist territory he considered essential to the defense of Formosa.

The Nationalists said they still were getting soldiers and supplies through to Quemoy despite Red attempts to cut it off from Formosa.

Smoot said, "There are many ways to break a blockade attempt. As far as the enemy blockade of Quemoy is concerned, I can tell you the Chinese (Nationalist) forces have not yet begun to fight."

More ships are on the way from the Mediterranean and the United States to join the U. S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Formosa strait to prevent any Communist strike at Formosa. About 1,000 U. S. Marines are coming from Okinawa for maneuvers on Formosa this weekend. Additional U. S. frigates have been sent from the United States to far eastern bases.

Bypass Negotiated Safe Crossing For Kids—Today

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

A group of Thomabrook parents who have dreaded this day for two years breathed a sigh of relief today as their children made it safely across the North 29 by-pass.

Scene walked to Thomabrook School, others rode bicycles, but the majority went in car pools.

"I can take children to school in the morning," said Mrs. R. E. Prather, as the cars and trucks moved almost bumper to bumper at times. "I don't know how they'll get home in the afternoon."

CHANGES WORK TIME

One father, Francis Moore, said he changed his working hours, he can take his first grade son, Randy, to school and

pick him up later.

"I'm not going to let him walk the by-pass," he said. "Before it was built, they used to get to Bradford Dr. by a path."

But the dual lane by-pass, the clover leaf and access roads changed all that.

Scene walked to Thomabrook School, others rode bicycles, but the majority went in car pools.

"I can take children to school in the morning," said Mrs. R. E. Prather, as the cars and trucks moved almost bumper to bumper at times. "I don't know how they'll get home in the afternoon."

When plans for the by-pass were announced, concerned parents went into action and requested a cross-over for their children.

APPEAL REJECTED

But after two years' work a number of hearings, and pleas by parents, the State Highway Commission turned down the request.

Instead of a cross-over, it agreed to put in all-weather sidewalks at the bridge on Thrift Road at the clover leaf, just before the intersection with Bradford Dr.

Special caution and school signs also were promised by the opening of school.

Today, youngsters who took this route approached and left the bridge by a gravel sidewalk. Morning motorists were without benefit of signs warning of school children.

Contacted at his office in Raleigh, State Highway Commission Director William Hulsebuck said plans were outlined there last week for safety measures here.

Symphony's New Leader Aims High

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