THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

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How's Jesse Doing? Just Fine, Thank You

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Two days after Jesse James took over as Charlotte's police chief, he and Asst. Chief John Hord went to get haircuts.

When they got back to the police station 45 minutes later, Chief James turned to Capt. Hord and said:

"Find out that policeman's name at 4th and Brevard and tell him not to put his hands in his pockets while walking his beat.

"Make sure he gets the message."

JUST NORMAL

That's the way it's been at the city police station since June 22, 1959 — the day Chief James took over the corner office at 4th and Alexander Sts.

"Perfection in policing," that is what the policemen call it.

It's what Chief James demands from his men. The officers who work under him will tell you he usually gets it.

He has been Charlotte's police chief for six weeks. He came here in a storm of controversy which has greeted few Charlotte officials.

What does Chief James think about his new city, its police force, and the multiuide of police problems that are mostly his?

"You can say that I'm impressed with the city," he says matter-of-factly. "The people have been kind. That means a lot."

That's about all Chief James will say about his job right now.

He obviously is pleased with the way his department has moved along in the past six weeks.

But he's not satisfied, not by a long shot.

He doesn't like six-cylinder cars, crowded records quarters and policemen who patrol their beats with their hands in their pockets.

He doesn't like policemen who loaf a little on the midnight shift because they feel they are not being watched.

And you can believe one thing. Chief James is watching all his men. One day last week he came to work at 5:30 a.m.

One night he got out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning "and took a little ride to see how things were going around town."

Since becoming chief, his union has been the 16-hour work day.

He likes hustle, hard work.

"I've had to work at night to keep my desk clear," he says. I don't have time to get everything done during the day."



Chief James in relaxed moment

Thursday he spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Burlington, the town he used to serve before coming to Charlotte. Friday he addressed the Civitan Club in Wadesboro.

You can leaf through the calendar on his desk and have a hard time finding a single day — except Sunday — for the next month that finds him with any free time.

But don't feel sorry for the big man. He likes a busy schedule. He thrives on it.

HORD COMMENTS

Several days ago Capt. Hord walked up to Chief James and said, "Boss, there's not but one thing I don't like about you. You're going to put some of us to work."

One of Chief James' highest officers says he has the department "shaken up."

"The men used to think they could loaf and get by with it," he said, "but not with Jesse.

"They don't know when he's going to drive up behind them, or walk up to them on a beat at 2 in the morning.

DO IT RIGHT

"The man likes perfection in his work. He's not tough to the point of being mean, but he thinks it's just as easy to do something right as it is to do it wrong.

"Give him another year and you won't know this is the same police department."

A patrolman says of Chief James:

"I'm not going to lie to you. I was against him coming here in the first place.

"But now I think he's the man. I know if I do a good job he'll stand behind me. If I don't, he'll eat me out. That's how it ought to be."

Probably the highlight of Chief James' six weeks has been the way he's hit it off with the teenagers.

REGULAR TALKS

He talks to their groups regularly. His door is always open to them. They have confidence he will get the job done.

A young girl called the Youth Bureau last week and told a detective of her troubles.

"If you can't solve the case," she told the officer, "Let me know. Then I'll go to Jesse James. He'll take care of it."

A Negro man who has been in jail for most of the past 10 years says he's impressed with Chief James.

He spoke to me the other day and he didn't know who

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Eisenhower Will Visit Russia, Khrushchev To Travel To U. S.



AP Photofax

Policeman Swallowed Alive

This huge, gaping hole in a Philadelphia street opened on the weekend, swallowing a 35-year-old policeman, Joseph Reiss, who was checking reports of a cave-in. The area was evacuated while investigators sought for some trace of the cave-in. The area was evacuated while investigators sought for trace of the body.

Nixon Talks To Poland's Red Chief

WARSAW (AP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon met for more than three hours today with Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyraniewicz. Crowds continued to cheer him at every turn.

About 5,000 enthusiastic Poles gathered to watch Nixon place a red, white and blue tinted rose wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in a solemn ceremony honoring Poland's war dead. Many in the crowd cheered him with cries of "Live 100 years," a traditional cheer in Poland.

An excited Polish worker, shouting "Vive America," bolted through police lines and grabbed Nixon in a fierce bear hug, almost knocking him down.

Polish security agents pried Nixon loose and pushed the man roughly aside. Nixon was startled momentarily but quickly regained his composure. The Vice President's aides said the man meant no harm and that he wanted to hoist Nixon on the shoulders of the crowd.

SITS IN MEETING

Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, author of a plan for a European atom-free zone which the United States has rejected, sat in on Nixon's meeting with top Polish leaders.

"Neexon," "Neexon," cried many spectators as the Vice President drove through the city in a black automobile flying the American flag and the red and white Polish banner.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press officer, reported that the calls on Poland's President Alexander Zawadski at Belvedere Palace this morning and on Parliament Speaker Czeslaw Wycech were "very friendly in every respect."

LUNCH SERVED

He declined to disclose what subjects were discussed. Nixon's call on Gomulka stretched out through lunch time. The two men discussed international problems so intently they decided they might as well continue. Gomulka arranged to have luncheon served in the Council of Ministers Building.

During the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier one of Nixon's well wishers handed the Vice President his five-year-old daughter to hold. Nixon held the girl in his arms, turned to the crowd around him and called out as they applauded:

"We must all work for a better life for our children."



Lefties Veeder (left) and Livingston talk

News Staff Photo—George Honeycutt

'Lefty' Takes The Helm At City Hall

By DICK YOUNG
News Staff Writer

This left-handed business will be continued under Charlotte's new city manager.

William J., Veeder, 35-year-old city manager, today assumed his duties as chief administrator of Charlotte's thirteen million dollar municipal corporation.

He follows into that office George B. Livingston, municipal accountant, who has been acting city manager since the May 1 retirement of Henry A. Yancey.

Mr. Livingston's left handedness is well known among city employes.

Mr. Veeder is also left-handed.

ON JOB EARLY

It was bright and early, before 8 a.m., when the youthful appearing and soft spoken city manager arrived at City Hall and walked into the big empty office in the southeast corner of the second floor.

Soon came a deliveryman bearing a large vase of red roses (the city's official flower) from the First Union National Bank.

Veeder's first act was to move the long-glass topped table that extended from the front of the manager's desk.

This made room for chairs directly in front of the manager's desk and will bring his callers closer.

The table was placed at the opposite end of the office and on it sat the vase of red roses.

At Mr. Veeder's request, Mr. Livingston will remain in the manager's office for the next few days, working closely with him.

The City Council was scheduled to meet this afternoon but Mr. Veeder said he has nothing to present. Mr. Livingston also will attend.

A native of Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. Veeder is a graduate of Colgate University and comes to Charlotte after serving nearly four years as city manager at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He went to the Florida city as personnel director in 1952 frtom a staff position with the Public Personnel Association in Chicago. In 1954 he was named assistant city manager and the following year was appointed city manager.

He, his wife and two-year-old daughter, living at 1900 Cloister Dr.

Heads Of State Plan To Make Trips In Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will exchange visits this fall — thus taking into a new phase of diplomacy the East-West differences on which world peace hangs.

Khrushchev's visit here —a historic first by a top leader of Russian communism — will be in September. Eisenhower will go to Moscow later in the year. Exact dates for the visits have not yet been fixed.

Almost identical announcements of the plans were made here and in Moscow — the differences apparently only those of translation. Winding up on the peace theme, the final paragraph in the text released by Moscow, said:

"Both governments express the hope that the forthcoming visits will promote the establishment of better understanding between the United States and the USSR and will further the cause of peace."

Khrushchev is expected to visit Washington for two or three days to engage in, as the announcement put it, informal talks with the President.

TRAVEL ABOUT COUNTRY

Plans are for the Russion leader to put in another 10 days or so in travel about the United States.

The hope obviously is that these travels may change some of Khrushchev's ideas about the strength and character of this country and its people.

Eisenhower called a special news conference to make the announcement here. Exchanges at this meeting with reporters developed also:

1. Before meeting with Khrushchev here, Eisenhower will go to Europe later this month to confer with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

2. Exchanges on the question of Khrushchev - Eisenhower visits have been going on for some time and were initiated well before Vice President Richard M. Nixon went to Russia.

NEGOTIATIONS STARTED

Eisenhower said he told Nixon on the day the Vice President left for Russia that negotiations in written form were in progress

See IKE on Page 2-A

Exchange Welcomed By Allies

GENEVA (AP)—The chief Western allies today acclaimed President Eisenhower's decision to exchange visits with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as a step toward advancing East-West prospects of peace.

Diplomats said the most immediate result of the Big Two agreement for top-level talks would be to put the Berlin crisis on ice.

They also foresaw the possibility that some new approach to a Big Four summit conference may be opened up.

They were particularly cheered by Eisenhower's determination to maintain a Western solid front on cold war issues by conferring with the government leaders of France, Britain and West Germany in advance of Khrushchev's visit to Washington.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter issued a statement saying:

"I welcome this move and hope it will be helpful in advancing better relations between our two countries."

Associates of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said he welcomed the President's agreement to meet Khrushchev. Diplomats said the British government hopes the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks will open the way to a Big Four summit session.

French authorities were slower to react than the British. Officials in Paris said they thought the talks would be useful. They added that they saw no harm to the Western position in respect to Russia in view of the holding of preparatory western talks.

The West German government "warmly welcomed" the meetings and believes the talks "will bring the necessary clarification as to whether the prerequisites for an East-West summit conference can be arranged," an official spokesman said in Bonn.

West German officials, like other Allied authorities here, believe that Khrushchev will suspend his threat to take action against West Berlin so long as major East-West discussions and negotiations continue.

Quake Rocks South Carolina

By Associated Press

An earthquake danced across Dixie early today, shaking parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

No injuries or serious damage were reported.

The tremor was felt from Columbia, S.C., to Brunswick, Ga., 200 miles south of the South Carolina capital.

Dr. Charles Mercer, University of South Carolina seismologist, said the earthquake was the "strongest recorded in South Carolina" in 20 years of observations.

Mercer added, however, that it was not a strong quake.

Mercer said his instruments showed that the tremor came at 57 seconds after 1:08 a.m. He said his "preliminary appraisal" was that it lasted for one-half to three-quarters of a minute.

A state policeman at Columbia, Otis Hillyer, said he was awakened when the police building shook. He said he thought there were two tremors a few seconds apart.

Two tremors also were reported at Augusta, Ga., where a home was shaken and beds rattled. At Savannah, Ga., about 120 miles southeast of Augusta, the quake was felt only slightly in downtown office buildings but distinctly in rural sections.

A rumble that sounded like an explosion was reported at Charleston, S.C., and within a 50-mile radius of the coastal city. The Weather Bureau said a building in Charleston shook for several minutes.

Other points which felt today's disturbance included Waycross, Ga., and Aiken, Newberry and Beaufort, S.C.

Civil Rights Bill Clears Big Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—By an 8-5 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee overrode southern opposition today and took a civil rights bill up for consideration.

Earlier a subcommittee of the judiciary group lined up 2-1 in an incomplete vote, in favor of shelving a proposed constitutional amendment designed to annul the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

The full committee overrode objections from Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss) and other southern opponents. They had blocked attempts at two previous meetings to get the legislation up for action.

The bill called up, previously approved by a 4-3 vote in subcommittee, is limited to extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission and to requiring the preservation of voting records for use in investigations by the attorny general into alleged denial of voting rights.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen after the meeting that he believes it now will be possible to get a civil rights bill out of the committee.

ROUGHEST HURDLE

"This was the roughest hurdle to clear," he said.

The motion to take up the abbreviated bill approved by the subcommittee was offered by Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo).

Once it was adopted, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) proposed an amendment to direct the Civil Rights Commission to investigate alleged denial of civil rights as a result of strikes and labor disputes.

—*WHAT'S INSIDE*—

You'll Get Postcards From Stan

THERE'S A BRIGHT new star on The News' editorial page today. He's Stan Delaplane, surely the funniest and most irreverent globetrotter this side of S. J. Perelman. With a perceptive and whimsical eye for the off beat places and happenings he'll write regular "Postcards" to News readers several times a week. Don't miss them. They start today on 10-A.

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

Our Weather

Fair and warm today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning	67
Low tomorrow morning	66
High today	88
High yesterday	92
High tomorrow	90

Sunrise today 5:34 a.m.; sunset today 7:24 p.m.

More Weather on Page 2A

HOW STRONG IS NATO? READ NEW AP SERIES

In the decade of its existence, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has developed into a symbol of Western unity and the chief military instrument of the defensive alliance.

Yet how effective is NATO today as the sword and shield of Western Europe? How much actual power stands behind the symbol? Could NATO fight a conventional war, and what punch could it contribute to an all-out, nuclear conflict?

AP newsfeatures writer Bem Price, who writes frequently on military affairs, has just returned from an extensive tour of NATO installations, asked hard-hitting questions.

His findings are wrapped up in an authoritative four-part series giving the facts on NATO's achievements — and dangerous weaknesses. The series will appear in The News tomorrow through Friday.

Evening Prayer

Dear God, our Father, we would be neighbors to those who need our help today. Create within us a keener sensitivity, a deeper awareness, of the needs of our brothers. Use us as instruments to build a friendly, peaceful world. In Christ's name. Amen.