All-State Pick

The News' 1951 All-State prep football team is announced today. Players were named after 75 North Carolina coaches were polled and results tabulated. Turn to the sports page 2-B, for the team.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

Charlotte, North Carolina, Saturday, December 1, 1951

32 Pages—Price Five Cents

CROWDS LINE UP TO BUY PLATES

News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin Studio

Over 50 of the 1,129 persons who got their state license tags today are shown above. The sale of 1952 licenses started this morning, Dec. 1, at the Carolina Motor Club. Last year, 1,762 persons got license tags in the first day of sale, a full day—the club closed today at noon. Sale of license tags will be continued through 1951 until Nov. 30, 1952.

Senator Asks Probe Of Phony Cease-Fire

IN CAUDLE INQUIRY

McGrath Ready And Willing To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General J. Howard McGrath says he would be "delighted" to testify publicly before a House Ways and Means subcommittee probing reports of corruption and irregularities in the nation's tax collection system.

This was his answer last night to demands by two Republican members of the investigating group that he be called for questioning about the Justice Department's policy in prosecuting tax fraud cases.

Rep. Kean of New Jersey and Rep. Byrnes of Wisconsin also said they wanted to ask McGrath about testimony given by T. Lamar Caudle, recently ousted Assistant Attorney General who directed the Justice Department's tax fraud prosecutions.

"AT ANY TIME"

In a statement issued by the department last night, McGrath said he would be delighted to appear before the House committee at any time provided he was given a public hearing.

McGrath added:

"It was my belief when I said on Nov. 25 I would give the committee my complete cooperation and would personally direct the department's activities, that the committee would feel free to consult with me on all these matters.

"I am disappointed that this has not been done."

In the Nov. 25 statement to which he referred, McGrath said he would give the committee information on any past case about which it had a complaint.

The subcommittee's hearings, recessed unexpectedly yesterday, are to be resumed Monday with Caudle scheduled to return for further questioning. He had been in the witness chair all week until yesterday.

President Truman fired Caudle two weeks ago for "outside activities" deemed incompatible with his official duties.

Both Kean and Byrnes said McGrath should be summoned for questioning about testimony relating to a tax fraud case against two New Yorkers, Samuel Aaron and Jacob Freidus. Both were sentenced to jail after an October, 1950, trial.

"FIX" HINTED

Adrian DeWind, committee counsel, previously had said he had seen anonymous letters in Justice Department files hinting at an attempted "fix" in the Aaron-Freidus

See McGRATH on page 6-A

J. HOWARD McGRATH

Knowland Convinced Some Order Issued

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) says the sudden lull in the Korean ground fighting should be investigated by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The California Senator adds that he has wired the committee chairman, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), to call a meeting on the incident.

Knowland called for the investigation last night during a San Francisco television interview. He said he was convinced that "some kind of a cease-fire order" was issued to United Nations forces.

The Senator said he not only was convinced that a cease-fire order had been issued by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, the Eighth Army commander but that it was done with the knowledge of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme U. N. commander.

Knowland added that since the General MacArthur hearings last Spring, Ridgway's headquarters would not agree to such an order without the knowledge of Washington.

Something should be done about the confusion which resulted in the "American people being told one thing and the troops another," Knowland declared.

KEY WEST DENIAL

But earlier in the day in Key West, Fla., the White House said no high source had issued such an order and that, on the contrary, U. N. forces were instructed that "hostilities will continue until the signing of the armistice agreement."

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short read from an hitherto secret Army report during a news conference in which he took issue with an Associated Press dispatch from Korea. Short said President Truman directed the declassification of the report to refute the A.P. story.

The A. P. story, from Seoul, Korea, on Wednesday said:

"Orders from the highest source, possibly from the White House itself — brought the ground fighting to a complete — if temporary halt Wednesday, AP Correspondent John Randolph reported through censorship today."

Short said both parts of the sentence in the A.P. dispatch "were not true, either that ground shooting halted or that a directive calling a halt was issued."

The previously secret report quoted in Key West, Short said, was made to the President Thursday by Gen. John E. Hull, vice chief of staff of the Army, based on cables from Ridgway.

Short also said that a statement issued by the A. P. in New York Thursday night "is designed to confuse the American people."

The A.P. statement was an explanation that the Associated Press had reported fully the conflicting aspects of developments in Korea.

"Mr. Short's contention that this statement was designed to confuse the American people alters none of the facts which the A. P. reported and the record speaks for itself," the news service said yesterday.

HULL REPORT

Reading from the Hull report, Short said:

"On Nov. 27 the Eighth Army issued a secret letter of instructions to subordinate commands

See SEN. KNOWLAND, page 6-A

U. N. Anxious Over Growing Red Air Power

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The United Nations command today disclosed anxiety over mounting Communist air power in Korea. It insisted in the Panmunjom truce talks that construction or repair of air bases in North Korea be banned during an armistice.

The Reds promptly accused the United Nations of trying "to deprive our side forever of the right to defend ourselves."

The air base issue was raised during a stormy Saturday session in which Vice Adm. C Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator, underscored in forceful language the Allied position that there be no military buildup and that joint observation teams be given free access to all Korea to police the truce.

The official U. N. spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, told correspondents the U. N. Allies are deeply concerned over the threat posed by increasing Communist air strength. He said the U. N. command primarily fears the possibility of strong air support for Red ground forces.

"ONLY TYPE"

Joy told Communist negotiators that airfields were the only type of military facilities the Allies felt must be restricted as part of the U. N. program for preventing a military buildup by either side during a truce.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il insisted it was "necessary" to strengthen air bases.

". . . I cannot but point out that the real objective of your proposal of allowing no increase c so-called military facilities is merely to deprive our side forever of the right to defend ourselves," he said.

Nuckols said the purpose of Joy's statement opening Saturday's session was to make the Allied position on enforcement of the armistice "crystal clear".

Nuckols emphasized, however, that the statement was "not considered an ultimatum."

Joy told Red envoys the U.N. Allies will continue to insist that there should be:

1. No increase of military forces by either side during an armistice.

2. No buildup of war materials during that period.

3. An armistice commission or supervise the truce, including joint observation teams free to move the length and breadth of Korea.

4. No discussion of withdrawing troops from Korea by the armistice conference since the question must be decided by the belligerent governments.

Joy's statement apparently added nothing new to the seven principles he proposed last Tuesday as a solution to the third item of the conference agenda — disposition of the truce. But it did emphasize repeated United Nations assertions that these principles will not be modified during the armistice talks.

ELEVEN ARE KILLED

MANILA —(AP)— Eleven persons were killed in skirmishes during the past 24 hours between Philippines troops and Communist-led Huk bands north of Manila, the Philippine News Service reported today. Seven of the dead were identified as Huks.

From United States

France To Receive $600 Million Aid

PARIS —(AP)— France today announced the easing of its near-austerity program after getting a promise from American officials of $600,000,000 in aid for the fiscal year 1951-52.

Information Minister Robert Buron told newsmen that Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Aid Co-Ordinator W. Averell Harriman had assured Finance Minister Rene Mayer that the sum would be available. Mayer reported this to the French cabinet today.

"Nothing official has been said on this angle," Buron told a reporter, "but it is my personal impression that the U. S. Government will have to ask Congress for an additional appropriation in January.

Until now, he added, France had only been counting on $350,000,000. Buron said the new figure could not yet be broken down completely.

He made it clear, however, that the basic sum is $200,000,000 in direct economic aid, from approximately $1,600,000,000 President Truman is expected to have available. Most of the rest would come from American spending in France on arms and supplies both for the Atlantic armies and the American.

To put it another way: Some aid France gets as a free gift, as Marshall aid was given; for the rest she must produce goods to be used in European defense.

On the basis of the American promises, Buron said, France will now be able to buy 625 to 650 million dollars worth of imports from the U. S. and the dollar zone in the calendar year 1952, instead of the 500 million dollars provided in the near-austerity program. Of this, only 130 million dollars is expected to be provided by French export earnings.

Buron told reporters that the Government is determined to go full speed ahead on plans for European co-operation.

"We cannot afford to have it said abroad," he explained, "that France is holding back on her own proposals."

Opening Arms Plan Discussion Called Cordial

PARIS —(AP)— The Big Four met for an hour today and began — in a cordial atmosphere — their secret conversations seeking to end the world arms race.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, was seated across the table from U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd and French Delegate Jules Moch.

All had arrived separately at the office of Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexican president of the United Nations General Assembly, who presided over their session.

Padilla Nervo told newsmen the four proponents of rival disarmament plans agreed on rules for getting down to the meat of the matter and decided to meet again Monday morning. No communique was issued.

The Mexican statesman said he considered the cordial atmosphere at the first meeting a good omen.

In other U. N. committees today:

1. Twelve of the fourteen nations on the collective measures committee agreed upon a resolution which would permit U. N. use of regional treaty forces, such as the North Atlantic pact armies, to resist aggression. The resolution is to be debated in the political committee beginning Monday. Burma and Egypt declined to go along with the draft.

2. The special political committee approved, 50 to five, a Yugoslav resolution calling upon Russia and her satellites to settle their differences with Yugoslavia by peaceful means in accordance with the U. N. charter. The Russian bloc voted no.

The Big Four will try to reconcile rival Soviet and Western plans for disarming. The talks are meant to be absolutely secret. The idea of Syrian, Pakistani and Iraqi delegates who proposed them is that full secrecy will let each of the four lay aside public propaganda speeches and get down to business.

Moch told reporters today's session would be "purely procedural."

In view of official secrecy, he said, there would be no communique afterward.

As soon as the four entered Padilla Nervo's office, the doors were shut tight and guards took up posts to guarantee privacy. Newsmen and photographers waited outside.

'Tiger Woman' Is Captured

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, the one-time "Tiger Woman" who killed two girl friends 20 years ago, was recaptured here last night, and went back to the state hospital for the insane as meekly as a frightened kitten.

Her fourth escape from the asylum gave her slightly less than 24 hours of harried freedom.

Two police officers picked up the 48-year-old trunk murderess three blocks from an apartment court in which two former women attendants of the hospital lived.

Mrs. Judd, wearing a fur coat she had taken from one of the apartments during the occupant's absence, offered no resistance, but pleaded with Patrolmen George Sanders and Harold DeWitt to turn her loose.

"Why did you have to pick me up?" she asked. "I've served 20 years out there (the hospital) and I think I should be 'urned loose. I had a tragedy 20 years ago that I wasn't wholly responsible for."

It was in October, 1931, that Mrs. Judd shot her roommates, Agnes Anne Le Roi and Hedvig Samuel son, to death here. She shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles. Mrs. Judd was convicted and sentenced to hang. Within 72 hours of the execution time she was found insane and was committed to the hospital.

Mediators Settle Pilot Pay Dispute

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A year-long dispute between All-American Airways and the AFL's Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) was settled today.

Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National Mediation Board said the wage dispute was settled after a twelve-hour negotiating session which lasted all night.

He said the terms of settlement were being kept secret for the time being at the request of the union and company. It was reported, however, that both sides figured the pilots' earnings would go up 12 per cent under the contract changes.

OUR WEATHER

Fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday.

Highest yesterday 62 degrees. Lowest this morning 31 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:13 A. M.; sunset, 5:11 P. M.

More Weather Data on page 6A

WARMEST CLOTHING

What's the warmest clothing you can wear in really cold weather? Scientists who have made extensive tests recommend this garb: Closely woven, medium weight underclothing; closely woven wool shirt and trousers; thick quilted coat, stuffed with cotton and chicken feathers; and an outer windbreaker in the form of a parka, made of two layers of Byrd cloth, treated to make it water repellent. All outer clothing should be fitted snugly at the wrist, neck and ankles. Thick socks and air-filled innersoles are recommended for the feet.

Former Attorney-General Tom Clark Guest On Whitehead's Plane

By C. A. McKNIGHT
Editor, The News

Former Attorney-General Tom Clark was a co-passenger with his assistant, Theron Lamar Caudle, on the private airplane of Troy Whitehead, Charlotte businessman, on two separate pleasure jaunts during the time Whitehead was under investigation for tax difficulties, The News learned today.

Walter B. Mallonee, 1224 Townes Ave., who was Whitehead's pilot between March 1, 1946, and June 6, 1947, confirmed in an exclusive interview with The News that he had piloted Clark and Caudle in Whitehead's twin-engined, eight-passenger Beechcraft.

Mallonee's account of the two trips when Clark was a passenger, and one other that has not yet been brought out in Caudle's testimony to the King subcommittee investigating income tax irregularities, was as follows:

"Your first request from officials of the Justice Department was on May 24, 1946, when Mr. Whitehead got a call from Mr. Caudle in Washington. I was instructed to go to Washington where I picked up Dale Andrews, U. S. Attorney in Atlanta, and I. T. Cohen, Atlanta lawyer, and flew them to Atlanta. The weather was bad and we first thought we would have to land at Charleston or Savannah, but finally got in at Atlanta.

TO OCEAN DRIVE

"On July 27, 1946, as I was returning from New York, I stopped in Washington and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, and Mr. Caudle and flew them to Ocean Drive Beach, S. C., some 20 miles north of Myrtle Beach. I was told that they were to stay with some relatives of Mrs. Caudle who had a beach home there. Some days later, I picked them up at the beach and flew them back to Washington.

"On Oct. 25, 1946, Mr. Caudle and Mr. Clark boarded the airplane at the Charlotte airport. I flew them to Raleigh where they attended a meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association. Later that night I flew them to Myrtle Beach, S. C., landing at the Army Air Base. An automobile had been sent there by the Charlotte FBI office, and it took Mr. Clark and Mr. Caudle to Ocean Drive Beach.

WALTER B. MALLONEE

"On Oct. 27, I flew back to Myrtle Beach, picked up Attorney-General Clark, Mr. Caudle, and T. Lamar Caudle Jr. We stopped at Raleigh where Mr. Caudle's son got off to return to college at Wake Forest. Then we continued to Washington where we stopped for a short time, continuing to Atlantic City where we landed at the Naval Air Station. I remember that trip particularly well because the commander of the Air Station got upset when a civilian

See TOM CLARK on page 6-A

Patrol Clashes Mark Fighting In Bitter Cold

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United Nations foxhole infantrymen today battled the bitterest cold wave of the winter and for the most part fired at Communists only when the Reds probed near their positions.

A U. S. Eighth Army communique said a U.N. unit yielded advance positions northwest of Yonchon on the Western Front to a grenade-tossing group of Reds.

Other U.N. troops threw back a platoon-sized Communist probing attack after a three-hour fight southeast of Kumsong.

Action elsewhere along the frozen front up to noon Saturday was insignificant, the communique said, or "light contact with small enemy groups."

Road traffic behind Red lines returned to normal Friday, after feverish activity the day before. United Nations pilots spotted about 2,000 trucks Friday and destroyed 294.

FIVE DEGREE WEATHER

The mercury plummeted to five degrees above zero in the mountainous Eastern sector Friday. An Eighth Army briefing officer said the low temperature had no "adverse effect" on Allied operations. There were no reports of ground action from that front or from the Western Front Friday.

On the Central Front, two Communist platoons knocked United Nations troops off an outpost east of the upper Pukhan River sector. The U.N. soldiers pulled back after a 50-minute fight.

Other Allied soldiers hurled back two platoons of Reds that stabbed at an advance U.N. position south east of Kumsong. There was a two hour exchange of fire before the Reds retreated.

In all, the briefing officer reported about two dozen minor patrol clashes and about six Red probing jabs along the entire front.

A pooled dispatch from the Western Front said Red patrols and infiltrators touched off a series of sharp but brief fights. The Communist forces all were small in number.

The dispatch said not one U. S. 3rd Division soldier was killed or wounded Friday. It was the first no-casualty report in the division since late last summer.

Moscow Broadcast Warns Turks Not To Join West

LONDON —(AP)— Moscow radio broadcast today a new Russian note warning Turkey that joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "will undoubtedly cause serious harm to relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union."

Turkey must take all the responsibility for the consequences if she persists in joining NATO, said the note, which Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed to the Turkish ambassador in Moscow yesterday.

It was the second in a month accusing Turkey of an "aggressive" policy in siding with the United States and eleven European nations which have signed the Atlantic defense pact. Both Turkey and Greece have been invited to join the pact but still are awaiting final approval of full membership.

Both yesterday's note and one sent on Nov. 3 said Russia was concerned over Turkey's intention "to join the aggressive Atlantic bloc and . . . the work, carried through under the guidance and with the assistance of United States specialists, for the construction of air and naval bases on Turkish territory."

Moscow's new communication rejected Turkey's Nov. 12 reply to the first note. Turkey had said her only intention in aligning with the West was to defend herself and no aggressive aims were involved.

Turkey also had made an obvious reference to earlier Russian demands for concessions in the Dardanelles and in some Turkish provinces of the Russian border by telling the Soviet Union that an examination of its own behavior should disclose a reason for Turkey's new alliance.

"Slanderous references to an invented threat on the part of the USSR," said Russia's new note.

EVENING PRAYER

O Lord our God, who alone makest us to dwell in safety, refresh with quiet sleep this night those who are wearied with the cares of the day, and mercifully protect from harm all those who put their trust in Thee, that lying down in peace we may fear no evil but confidently give ourselves into Thy keeping. Through Jesus Christ. Amen.

Truman, Wilson Review Defense Work

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Truman set aside this afternoon for a full-scale review of military production with Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson's flying visit here from Washington follows complaints by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that rearmament is lagging dangerously behind schedule because "guns" have not received priority over "butter."

Mr. Truman told a news conference Thursday that the very best effort is being put forward to meet defense requirements. If military production is lagging, he said, he will soon find out about it and do something about it.

He added that the defense program is under constant review by the Cabinet, the National Security Council and Wilson, and that whatever is necessary will be done.

In Washington yesterday, Wilson said that the effect of the nation's rearmament program will hit home more and more in the months ahead as defense production picks up speed.

"From now on," he said, "it will not be so much a case of guns and butter, but of guns and less butter—or guns and margarine."

Wilson said U. S. arms production now is at an average rate of about $2-billion a month and will step up to a rate of $4-billion a month when the program hits its peak in 1953.

Volume production then will "taper off," he said, and the nation will concentrate on "quality, invention and improvement" in weapons.

Wilson declared he was confident that the United States could "go on maintaining our military strength for ten years, twenty years, or a century if need be, and absorb the strain in our stride."

The Senate Preparedness group not only has complained of a lag in defense production, but Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) has disputed Defense Department contentions that deliveries of U. S. arms to Western European Allies are up to schedule.

Wilson will fly back to Washington immediately after the conference, Short told reporters.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, flew here yesterday and brought Mr. Truman up to date on intelligence developments.

After the conference, Gen. Smith went fishing with the Truman family and members of the White House staff, then flew back to Washington.

He caught seven of the total catch of 30 fish, although Maj. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, pulled in a 10-pound mackerel, the largest fish of the day.

Mr. Truman fished for about 20 minutes and caught a small red snapper. He then took a nap of more than an hour. He is never an enthusiastic fisherman.

19 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WHAT'S INSIDE

	Page
Books	9A
Classified Want Ads	9B-11B
Comics	2B
Crossword Puzzle	9B
Editorials	4A
Radio Program	2A
Serial Story	2A
Society-Women	4B-5B
Sports	2B-3B
Theaters	9A-11A
Wishing Well	2A