



Two Killed, 12 Hurt FLYING BOXCAR CRASHES AT BRAGG



CLYDE L. POWELL
His FHA Record Gets Hearing

Justice Dept. Unit Formed For Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today created a new unit in the Justice Department's criminal division to handle a mounting number of cases arising from scandals in the Federal Housing Administration.

At the same time, the attorney general said he is assigning Max H. Goldschtein, a top criminal prosecutor in the department, to assist U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover in presenting housing matters before a special grand jury opening here today.

The department said the special grand jury will "inquire into bribery and other criminal conduct" in the federal housing program, and specifically into the conduct of Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant FHA commissioner.

Meanwhile, Powell sought a court order to block the grand jury investigation.

Through his attorney, Daniel J. Maher, Powell filed papers challenging the validity of the grand jury. He had been scheduled to appear before it this morning.

Maher's petition asked the U. S. District Court to "take judicial notice of countless predictions in newspapers and political forecasts that there would be political indictments returned against members of the former administration prior to the November election."

Today's developments came in the wake of testimony before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday that Powell demanded and received \$10,000 from a Washington architect before he would approve an application for increasing an FHA-insured loan on an apartment project here.

BANKED BIG SUM
The committee also heard testimony that Powell had demanded almost three times his salary over a period from 1945 through last April, although he reported only his regular salary.

OUR WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with a few widely scattered thundershowers today.

High temperature yesterday, 97 degrees; high expected today, 85 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 87 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 71 degrees; low expected tonight, 71 degrees; low expected tomorrow night, 62 degrees.
Sunrise, 6:21 a.m.; sunset, 6:01 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 9-A

Capital Pupil Meeting Ends In Confusion

Race Integration Troubles Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A pupils' mass meeting at Anacostia High School in Washington ended in confusion today with little accomplished toward ending protests of mixing whites and Negroes in classrooms.

Some 700 to 800 gathered in the athletic stadium of Anacostia High and heard pleas that they go back to school while their leaders met with school authorities to discuss the situation.

They first reached a decision that a committee of pupils would meet with Acting Principal Eugene Griffith. But then howls came from some of the youngsters who have been striking over the integration program. The session broke up with the strikers saying "no" to Griffith's plea for the conference.

Griffith said those who wanted to attend classes to come in and the others to go home.

At other Washington schools where disorders and demonstrations have occurred in recent days the tension eased.

Anacostia High has been the scene of the biggest demonstrations against the three-week-old program of racial integration in District of Columbia schools. Yesterday Police Lt. William T. Murphy said he felt "the peak of the disturbance is past" at Anacostia.

The police officer made the statement at day's end after more than 2,000 students were reported absent at one time or another from school.

BROKEN UP
During the day about 100 white students congregated in front of the Supreme Court Building, where the historic decision outlawing segregation in public schools was handed down last May 17, but left quickly under police orders.

Exactly who or what was behind the demonstrations could not be determined. They appeared to be spontaneous imitations of recent riotous protests against desegregation at Baltimore and at Milford, Del.

The Justice Department said it is "keeping an eye on the situation," but a spokesman said the department's Civil Rights Section has not yet come across any violations of federal law. The department declined to say whether "outside forces" may be involved in the demonstrations.

At Baltimore, firm handling by school and police officials, coupled with a Circuit Court decision, appeared to be making a series of student strikes, picketing and mass protests. Schools throughout the city reported the situation quiet. Cases reviewed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Goldschtein, in addition to his work with Rover and the grand jury here, will coordinate similar grand jury investigations which the attorney general has requested across the country.

The Banking Committee planned more testimony today on alleged windfall profits made by private investors on apartment projects built with government-insured loans.

ANALYST LUBELL VISITS AGRICULTURAL REGION

(Third in a Series)
By SAMUEL LUBELL
Control of the U. S. Senate after November could be settled by the price that fat, squealing hogs bring in the livestock markets of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis between now and election day.

Traveling through the midwestern farm belt one fact struck me which has been widely overlooked—how different is the reaction of farmers to the administration's farm program depending on the kind of farming they do.

By far the angriest protests were voiced in the dairy areas of Wisconsin and Minnesota. A typical outburst was the irate question put by one farmer: "How can we live on \$3 milk when our costs are the same as when milk was \$4 a hundred?"

Similarly egg producers protested. "We don't get enough to pay for the feed we put into our chicks," farm wives in particular were aroused by low egg prices, possibly because in many farm families the practice has been for the wife to use egg earnings for household expenses. Cattle producers also complain about prices.

Through the corn belt, on the other hand, feelings were generally calm and restrained. In five Iowa counties I found only one farmer who said he was actually losing money. Many complained of "making less" than two years ago, but with hogs at \$30 a one farmer admitted, "We're not really losing yet." There was an ominous emphasis in his voice on the "yet."

What a sudden drop in hog prices would do politically in Iowa and other hog-producing states like Ohio, Illinois and Indiana can be judged from a conversation I had with a farmer in Franklin County, Iowa. He was coming out of his yard as I drove



PATROLMEN SHULER AND ROSS
On Spot Where The Arrests Were Made

Croft Robbery Under Investigation

Youth And Wife Held In Safe-Cracking

The quick acting city police apprehended a young man and his wife after a \$300 safe-cracking at American News Co. early today, and at the same time Jacksonville County police were investigating a second nighttime safe robbery at a general store in Croft.

The Croft safe-cracking—which occurred at W. S. Davis' Store—netted thieves only slightly more than \$25. But last night's burglary was the third safe-cracking to occur in the county within less than three months.

Still unsolved are the \$8,000 safe-cracking at Tip-Top Super Market on Mount Holly Rd. and the \$5,000 safe-cracking at the Cornelius Electric Membership Corp. office on Aug. 14. Yetts forced open the Tip-Top Super Market safe on the night of Sept. 27.

The safe robbery at American News Co., 408 W. Palmer St., ended with the arrests of Robert James Blackmon, 19, and his 24-year-old wife, the former Dorothy Mae Couch, of Baltimore; and of Robert W. Black, who was described by police as an accomplice.

Warrants were being prepared this afternoon charging Blackmon and Black with store-breaking and larceny and charging Mrs. Blackmon with accessory after the fact to store-breaking and larceny.

While Shuler kept his revolver trained on the teen-age ex-convict, officer C. Y. Ross turned toward Jimmy Blackmon's automobile. Under the wheel sat a small brunette girl, her hair pinned tightly to her head in curlers. This was Jimmy's pregnant wife.

Both Jimmy and his wife, Dorothy, were taken to police headquarters in a cruiser which was brought to the scene by patrolmen S. A. Funderburk and H. S. Cheek.

At headquarters the officers told newsmen about their capture: At 2:39 a. m. two police cars were sent to 408 W. Palmer St. to the one-story brick office building of American News Co., Charlotte Division. After forcing open a front window, a thief had nearly punched open a large safe standing against the office wall.

Papers, records and files were scattered ankle-deep on the floor. Manager W. T. Dethel told the four uniformed officers that three metal cash boxes were missing. Something over \$300 in cash, stamps and checks had been taken with the boxes.

Outside, across Palmer St., a sign read "VIGIL on page 9-A"

WHAT'S INSIDE

Dusty Rhodes, the pincher who became a World Series hero, has come home to Rock Hill, S. C., for a rest, and News sports writer Sandy Gutts tells about it on page 8-B.

Business 6-7A
Classified 9-11B
Comics 10A
Crossword 2B
Editorials 4A
Features 2B
Obituaries 12B
Radio & TV 12A
Serial 14A
Theaters 11A
Women 9B
Outside, across Palmer St. 3-5B

ONE SEAT
With the Senate so evenly balanced, the difference of even one seat could decide whether

the Democrats or Republicans win control. In Iowa, my talks with voters indicated, the Republicans have a fair chance of unseating Democratic Senator Guy Gillette. In 1948 Gillette carried Iowa by 145,000, but he is running considerably weaker today. I found Iowans showing a much more lively response to the "Back Eisenhower" appeal than other midwesterners.

Of those I interviewed, roughly 10 per cent of Gillette's 1948 supporters were swinging Republican. Another fifth were "undecided."

Some of these "undecideds" said they might swing for Gillette's opponent, Congressman Thomas Martin, "if he looks like a good man." Others had their political fingers crossed on what hog would bring when the heavy marketing run started. Any drop in hog prices would virtually assure Gillette's victory and might



MANAGER DETHEL AND OFFICER FUNDERBURK
They Examine Damaged Safe At American News Co.

Lengthy Vigil Pays Off For Two Police Officers

Dock Strike To End Thursday

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
In the shadows a young man named Jimmy Blackmon reached over a three-foot fence to retrieve a hidden bag of stolen money. But his face met the mouth of a 38 Police Special.

"Hold it right where you are, Jimmy," snapped police officer Vernon Shuler.

A second policeman turned the beam of his flashlight on Jimmy's face. The expression was like a kill after being refused money for a movie.

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DOCK STRIKE TO END THURSDAY
NEW YORK (AP)—A day-old strike of 25,000 longshoremen will end tomorrow at 8 a. m., an International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) official announced today.

Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the union, made the announcement after a meeting of the union Wage Scale Committee.

Along the paralyzed waterfront it had been believed the men would return immediately following the meeting of the committee called today. A peace formula reached last night by union and shipping representatives with the help of federal mediators.

Connolly said tomorrow was chosen for resumption of work because union locals also had to ratify the agreement. He appeared certain they would, assuring "100 per cent sure everybody will be back to work tomorrow morning."

He said he was advising John G. Lyon, chairman of the New York Shipping Assn., that the 25,000 dock workers would be on the job tomorrow morning.

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swinging the balance in other states, such as Ohio, which now look close.

This wavering over the price of hogs illustrates how delicately balanced is farmer feeling today.

Most farmers, I believe, accept the fact that some downward adjustment in farm prices is unavoidable. Many comment, "Only the war kept prices up," and are inclined to accept some price drop as "better than being at war." This feeling is particularly marked among those farmers with sons of military age.

Quite a number of farmers in fact seem to be balancing their gratitude to Eisenhower for "ending all that killing" in Korea against how much a price drop they have to take. As long as the economic adjustment is moderate they incline to go along.

See FARMERS on page 9-A

Pilot Credited With Saving Many Lives

Big Plane Falls In Barracks Area

FORT BRAGG (AP)—A C-119 Flying Boxcar crashed in flames here today and killed at least two men.

Heroic action by the pilot was credited by witnesses with saving the lives of a number of construction workers in the path of the falling plane.

The Army reported 14 casualties in the crash. There were 12 aboard the plane and two civilian workers were struck by the falling ship. Public Information Officers said they did not know immediately whether the dead were military or civilian personnel.

"At Washington the Army said it had a report that four had been killed. But an Army source here said the Washington report was based on fragmentary information immediately after the crash."

The big plane crashed in a barracks area at this sprawling military reservation shortly after a takeoff for Olmstead Air Force Base, Pa.

It carried a crew of five and seven military passengers.

The plane, attached to the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at nearby Pope Air Force Base, had just taken off from Pope when its left engine caught fire. It came in low over the reservation as the pilot sought desperately to avoid hitting barracks.

A joint Army-Air Force announcement said the pilot picked out a street for the emergency landing and the plane struck power lines and a fire plug before flipping over on its back. Wreckage was scattered for 100 yards.

As ambulances and fire-fighting equipment sped to the scene, one of the passengers, Pvt. G. E. Wilson, a medic of the 225th Airborne Infantry Regiment, dashed into the burning plane and helped rescue several fellow passengers.

The 22-year-old Wiler, a native of North Joy, Pa., later was admitted to a hospital, suffering from shock.

G. E. Sweat, a construction worker of Atlanta, said he and a group of workmen saw the burning plane coming directly toward them, then veer suddenly aside.

"He certainly saved all our lives," Sweat said.

D. B. Burgess, a Fayetteville mechanical engineer employed on the project, said the plane swept low overhead with its left engine afire. He said the plane veered like the burning plane was attempting to avoid striking a construction area where many men were at work.

The scene of the crash was the Smoke Bomb Hill area of the sprawling Ft. Bragg reservation.

GROCERY NEWS TIPS

By BETTY BOYER

The "New Crop Values" offer a real savings on quality foods.

Garden Fresh vegetables all winter long Here's good news!

Free silver with delicious "Buttered chopped Beef Steaks."

Hamburger Chop Suey or Chow Mein. Read my recipe today.

Read The Grocery News

See Page 4-B



IKE AND APPLE
Price Drops Are Painful