



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

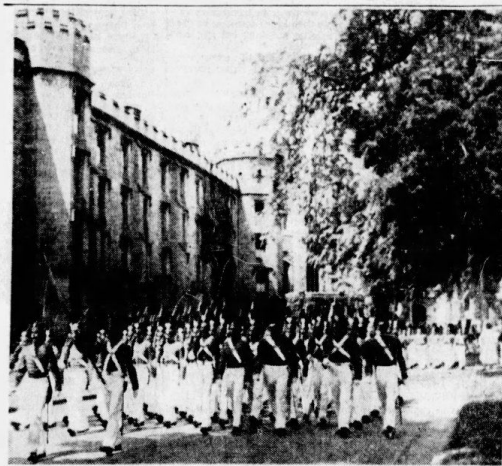
FINAL

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Auto Strike Averted FORD, UNION A FREE OF IMPACT



West Point Cadets—They Marched For Ike

Guaranteed Wage Plan Negotiated

By GLENN ENGLE
DETROIT (P)—Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement today on a historic guaranteed wage plan and other contract terms.
The settlement was expected to halt immediately widespread walk-outs that idled 68,000 of Ford's 140,000 workers across the nation in the past 12 hours.
The guaranteed wage plan is the biggest ever negotiated in American industry.
MAY SET PATTERN
It may set the pattern for the entire automotive industry and perhaps other basic industries.
Armed with the Ford agreement, the UAW went back to the bargaining table with General Motors today to press for a contract settlement there. The GM contract expires tomorrow.
Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, emerged from a conference grinning and told reporters:
"Well, we've got an agreement, fellows. It's a good agreement."
Reuther called it "the largest economic package we've ever negotiated." He said the "package" was worth in excess of 20 cents per hour per employee.
The average auto worker now earns about \$2.10 an hour.
Reuther said the agreement provides a boost in Ford pensions to a maximum of \$241 a month, including social security. It also provides better hospital-medical benefits, he added.
"The Ford package," he said, "contains the principles upon which we are going to build a guaranteed annual wage."
In a joint news conference, Reuther and John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations, congratulated each other and shook hands.
Bugas said the Ford Company had agreed to go along with the guaranteed wage plans only after "a considerable internal debate" within the Ford company.
"We think it is significant," he said, "that we think our plan will be particularly useful in the automotive industry."
GM NEXT
Reuther was asked when he intended to enter the negotiations with General Motors Corp.
"Well, boys," he said, "I'm going to get a day's rest and then go over to GM."
Bugas said he was particularly "proud" that the Ford agreement had been reached without a strike. He apparently meant a full strike, because some Ford plants had experienced walkouts.
"This has been one of the roughest and most complex bargaining sessions I've ever been in," Bugas said. "But I think it was well worth it."



Ford Workers Here Had A Short Tour Of Duty On The Picket Line Today

NAACP School Program Told

Early Integration Asked

By JULIAN SCHER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Charlotte and North Carolina school boards will face less and less continuing for integration if communities have not taken steps by September toward "reasonable and prompt" desegregation in the public schools.
Kelly Alexander, of Charlotte, chairman of the North Carolina branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today that the NAACP's legal division was ready to take steps toward implementing the Supreme Court's May 31 decision on racial integration in public schools if it becomes essential.
In the meantime, he said, the group will petition each school board requesting prompt integration, organize study and information groups in each community and start "orderly but firm" plans for integration.
"If no plans have been announced in September of 1955, when school starts," Mr. Alexander said, "the time for lawsuits has arrived."

PETITIONS SIGNED
In every North Carolina community, Negro parents have signed petitions and have made requests of the NAACP for legal help in law suits against local boards.
More than 500 Negro parents signed petitions here when the May 17, 1954 decision was announced and the NAACP has plans to represent as many people as requested. The new petition will be a follow up to the first.
Petitions were ignored earlier, Mr. Alexander said, because local boards maintained they had instructions from the state board of education to take no action. However, he maintains today that it is strictly a local problem as the 1955 General Assembly turned over to local boards complete authority in their own localities.
The local and state Negro leader attended a conference in Atlanta over the weekend of NAACP officials from 15 southern states and the District of Columbia. The framework of the North Carolina plan was mapped out there.
COMMUNITY STUDY
In Charlotte and North Carolina, the local branches of the NAACP will seek to determine in each community whether the school board is prepared to make a prompt and reasonable start toward integration of the public schools and whether it will proceed with good faith toward full compliance with the May 31 decision at the earliest practicable date.
Mr. Alexander said, "We take the position that segregated schools are illegal and that the Supreme Court allows school boards to get their houses in order."
He said he did not allow school boards to procrastinate, stall or evade. It is the job of the branches throughout the state to see that the school boards deal with the problem of providing non-discriminatory education. To that end, his branches are taking certain steps.
The steps will include the filing of a petition at once with each school board requesting the prompt beginning of the May 31 decision on the Supreme Court which here out the May 17, 1954, decision stating segregation on a racial basis unconstitutional.
Following the petition, periodic reports will be made to determine what steps the school boards are making to accomplish the court's decision.
Meanwhile, all of June, July and August, the study "does not establish any cause and effect relationship."
Just a year ago the first report, indicating cigarettes play a role in lung cancer, was announced by Dr. R. C. Hammond and Dr. Daniel Horn, director and assistant director of the society's statistical research at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association. That first report covered 20

Pickets Still On The March At Ford Plant

By J. A. DALY
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The Charlotte depot of Ford Motor Co. received at noon today by its teletype service the announcement that the strike of Ford's workers had been settled at Detroit.
The Charlotte depot's operations were halted this morning when the 38 members here of the CIO United Auto Workers Union went on strike.
Pickets still were quietly waiting their posts by the Charlotte depot early this afternoon and none of the striking workers had returned to their jobs.
When the teletype reports came from the Ford headquarters in Detroit to the Charlotte depot, most of the depot's management men were at lunch. The depot is in charge of O. C. Osborne, manager.
NORE CROSS LINE
Reports from the depot said that none of the striking workers here had attempted to cross the picket lines.
This depot is a supply center for the Ford dealers, numbering between hundred, over the Carolinas.
This morning's report that the Ford workers went on strike created worry among Charlotte's dealers in the Ford lines of automobiles. These dealers reported they had only two to three days' supply of new cars on hand for sale until resumption of production at the Ford plants.
Also, the dealers here pointed out that, though they have substantial stocks of Ford repair parts, any prolonged strike almost inevitably would have resulted in dealer shortages of some repair parts.

Old Grad Returns

Ike At 'Point' Graduation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WEST POINT, N.Y. (P)—President Eisenhower and his 1915 For the President, there was a cadet mixture of memories of the happy days at the United States Military Academy today—the 11th anniversary of the Point and the grim day in 1944 when the Allies crossed the English Channel and won a foothold in France.
Eisenhower flew from Washington yesterday afternoon to nearby Stewart Air Force Base, then motored 16 miles to the academy. He was accompanied by his wife. He started taking part in June week graduation ceremonies a couple of hours after arriving.
Today he planned to march with his classmates of 1915 in a memorial service for the West Point dead.
Also on the calendar today: an alumni luncheon at Washington Hall with a brief informal speech by the President; an alumni review of the cadet corps; the traditional graduation parade.
Tonight Eisenhower and his classmates will meet for dinner at the Old Stone Inn.
Tomorrow the President will give the commencement address at graduation exercises for the 469 first classmen being commissioned as second lieutenants. The address will be carried nationwide on television and radio.
Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who eliminated chain gangs in his state, interviewed Burns in New York and then asked the state pardon and parole board to free him. The board replied it couldn't act as long as Burns remained a fugitive.
Despite the anxiety of his second wife, Clara, Burns decided to appear before the board in 1945.
Gov. Arnall appeared as counsel for Burns before the board.
The board wiped away the prison sentence and restored Burns' civil rights but declined to grant him a full pardon because he had admitted participating in the holdup.

Free Or Fee TV?

Do you want to drop a coin in a slot and get a special television program? A great debate over such a proposal is going on before the Federal Communications Commission. Congressional Quarterly, reporting from Washington, gives the pros and cons in a special article on the editorial page of this edition of The News. As a television viewer you will find the discussion interesting and informative.

Famous Fugitive From Georgia Chain Gang Dies

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (P)—Robert Elliott Burns, author of the book "I Was A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," died last night at the veterans hospital after a long illness. He was 65.
Burns of Union, N. J., was sentenced to prison for a \$5 holdup in Atlanta, Ga., in 1922 and put on a chain gang. He said he was a hungry and jobless veteran of World War I when he accompanied a flop-house seamy to the grocery store robbery.
He served only a fraction of his six to ten-year sentence. After two months on the chain gang he escaped. He went north and seven years later was a \$20,000-a-year magazine editor in Chicago.
In 1929 he was returned to Georgia after his first wife informed authorities.
Many prominent persons and organizations backed his plea for a pardon, but the Georgia Prison Commission turned him down and he was returned to prison.
The following year he walked off from a chain gang and went to New York, where he wrote his famous book. It later was made into a motion picture.
He later found refuge in New Jersey where three successive governors refused to grant him extradition. He became prominent in Union civic affairs and head of a tax investigating agency.

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy and hot today and tomorrow with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.
High yesterday, 92.
High today, 94.
High tomorrow, 90.
Low this morning, 64.
Low tonight, 68.
Sunrise, 5:58 a.m.; sunset, 7:35 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2A

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Dolls From Japan

TOKYO (P)—Japanese war dolls today presented 500 dolls to the Memorial Church of the United States as tokens of gratitude for 2,000 food parcels sent by the church last winter.



SECRETARY DULLES

and the necessity for strong and vigorous national and international security policies and for national unity behind them.
The only prudent course to follow, the secretary said, is for the United States "for some time yet to live as a nation that is imperiled."
He added:
"I believe that the American people are sufficiently stout-hearted not to want to be fooled, so long as there is peril, it is far safer, although not pleasant, to see the peril. There is a better chance that it will be avoided."
The bulk of Dulles' address was devoted to high praise for the State Department and the foreign service officers and for congressional Democrats and Republicans for joining in what he called bipartisan foreign policy.
There were reports others had been hurt.
Reformatory authorities called for assistance from the Iowa County Sheriff's Department and State Police.
The reformatory is a medium security prison with more than 1,000 inmates.
Police said the riot was apparently confined to one building.
Guards were reported to have the situation under control but asked state police to stand by in case help is needed.

Reformatory Scene Of Riot

IONIA, Mich. (P)—State Police reported a riot at the State reformatory today. They reported several guards had been injured.
The injured guards were rushed to the reformatory hospital.
There were reports others had been hurt.
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Evening Prayer

O gracious heavenly Father, help us to create a partnership with Thee by offering our lives to Thee. Grant that from the depths of our beings new hope and new strength will spring up because of the strengthening of Thy spirit at work within us. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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By Cancer Society Researchers

Smoking, Cancer Related

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P)—Men who quit smoking cigarettes probably cut their risk of dying of lung cancer compared with men who keep on smoking, the American Cancer Society reported today.
Its study finds the cancer death rate among a group of ex-smokers was only half that of smokers.
But society officials said that due to the small number of smokers and ex-smokers involved, it cannot be "proven beyond reasonable doubt" that quitting reduces the risk of lung cancer. They declared more evidence is needed.

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By Cancer Society Researchers

Smoking, Cancer Related

This is a main finding in the latest report of a continuing society study of nearly 100,000 men, aged 50 to 70, and their smoking habits and what they die of. Criticizing the statistics, Time magazine said the study "does not establish any cause and effect relationship."
Just a year ago the first report, indicating cigarettes play a role in lung cancer, was announced by Dr. R. C. Hammond and Dr. Daniel Horn, director and assistant director of the society's statistical research at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association. That first report covered 20

Matches Finally Made Woman III

MIYAZAKI CITY, Japan (P)—Doctors at the Nichinan Hospital removed more than 200 chewed up matches from the stomach and intestines of Mitsuru Nagao, a 31-year-old woman barber. She said she had craved — and eaten — matches ever since she was a small girl and they had never made her sick until three days ago.

By Cancer Society Researchers

Smoking, Cancer Related

month's time and deaths of nearly 5,000 men.
Today's report at the opening of the AMA's 1955 session covers 12 months and studies of deaths—whether from cancer or other causes—among more than 8,000 men.
SOME CONCLUSIONS
Some of the conclusions of Hammond and Horn:
Lung cancer is rare among men who have never smoked.
The death rate from lung cancer increases with the amount of cigarettes smoked. The rate is appreciable even among men who quit.

See QUIT on page 2A

22-COUNT 'EM

BAKERSVILLE, Ga. (P)—Mrs. Hattie McKenney Pitman, 82, died Saturday following 222 direct descendants—10 children, 42 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

AMONG THE JET PILOTS released last week by the Chinese Communists was Capt. Harold Fischer (center) of Saco City, Mo., who is shown here embracing his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, as they meet for the first time in more than 20 years. A special air force plane flew relatives of the four released airmen to Honolulu for a reunion. Fischer was a double ace of the Korean War. (AP Wirephoto)