

Generally fair, moderately warm today and Friday. High, 85; low, 65.

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## Physical, Mental Pressures Used On Air Force Crewmen

**Air Crews Undergo Hunger, Pain, Fatigue, Mental Pressure at Nevada Training Center; Aim Is to Teach Resistance to Brainwashing**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Highly realistic measures of physical and mental pressure, borrowed from the Communists, are being used on Air Force combat crewmen at a new center in Nevada for training in resisting brainwashing. Newsweek magazine reported today.

The Air Force promptly called in the commanding officer of the center for questioning about the article.

Cleared by Pentagon. The magazine in its current issue describes an unusual 17-day course being given at Stead Air Force Base outside Reno, where it said air crews undergo hunger, pain, fatigue and mental pressure to teach them to survive in enemy territory or captivity.

## CAPE FEAR PLAN URGED BY SCOTT

Senator Calls For Full Development of Cape Fear River Basin

SANFORD, Sept. 7 (AP)—Sen. W. Kerr Scott today urged full development of the Cape Fear River basin. He called it North Carolina's No. 1 water problem.

Scott addressed the Lee and Chatham County Wildlife Clubs near here at Aven's Ferry.

Benefits of developing and conserving water resources, he said, range from transportation to irrigation; from flood control to industrial expansion; and to plenty of pure drinking water for recreation, to mention only a few.

"We ought to learn a lesson" from what happened during the recent New England floods, Scott declared.

Conservative estimates of total damage, he said, are about \$1 billion dollars—damage that might well have been avoided had New England leadership not taken a do-in-the-manger attitude some 20 years ago by refusing to permit the construction of less than 20 million dollars worth of flood control dams, he said.

Scott said \$31,000 has been appropriated for the Army Engineers to complete a survey of the Cape Fear, started in 1946. The survey is the first step toward building three flood control dams on the river and its tributaries. One dam would be on New Hope Creek near Monroeville, another on Deep River near Randlemann, and the third on Deep River at Howards Mill.

In the Cape Fear basin, Scott said, "We alternate between droughts and floods, with both leveling devastation in their wake." The river inflicted its greatest damage in 1945 when it overflowed and caused losses estimated at five million dollars, he continued.

## Spectators Charmed

Faye Parades in Evening Dress

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)—Faye Arnold of Raleigh, Miss. North Carolina, mopped her dainty brow as she came back into the wings after her first Miss America competition tonight.

"One down and two to go," she said, laughing.

She had just pleased the 6,000 spectators in the Convention Hall here in her lovely white evening gown.

Although the 11 judges couldn't help but be impressed, winners of evening gown judging are never announced, as are talent winners, until she has been crowned.

But the audience's reaction gave her a healthy indication that she was a favorite. Her gown, designed by Mac Joseph of Raleigh, was a Princess line, with an apron of

feet of lace. The skirt and bodice were of tulle, the neckline effect was Bertha formed by ruffles of tulle. The dress was trimmed with sequins.

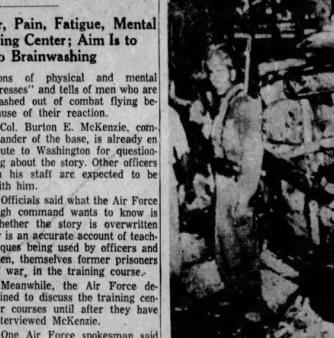
"When I looked at the runway during rehearsal, I thought I'd never be able to make it to the end when the hall was filled. But when I finally found myself out there, it was easy. Everyone was very nice; they applauded, but didn't call me, and I wasn't nervous more than a moment. But I'm glad it's over," she said.

Tomorrow morning an even more difficult test awaits Faye breakfasting with the judges starting at her. The meeting will take place in the Haddon Hall Hotel with the 49 Miss America hopefuls seated at tables with two or three judges with each group.

From time to time the judges will change tables, until all have "eaten" with all the girls.

Then they'll grade them on their manners and charm.

## After Wild Riot In Istanbul



Turkish soldiers stand by an overturned car in Istanbul after anti-Greek demonstrators staged a wild four-hour wave of destruction which being called. Greek shops were wrecked and pillaged and Greek orthodox churches were burned. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

## ABC Official Under Fire; Local Board Backing Him

WASHINGTON, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP)—The State ABC Board today took the local board to fire him as of September 1. The local board declined to do so.

State Chairman Allen contended that Purvis "hasn't lived up to the principles of the ABC system." He has "refused to cooperate with other law enforcement officers" in Beaufort County and has permitted the sale of liquor in quantities of more than eight pints to individuals, Allen said. Allen said his board was informed of "several instances" in the past year or so in which the gallonage law was violated in Beaufort County.

Purvis flatly denied the charge that he has failed to cooperate with other law enforcement officers. He said he is aware of only one incident in which an individual was permitted to purchase liquor. He said he has the unanimous support of his local board.

## 4 Children Die In Trunk In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 7 (AP)—Four Negro children ranging in ages from 11 months to 11 years were found dead in a trunk here today, police said they had suffocated.

Dr. W. M. Summerville, Mecklenburg County coroner, said the four bodies were crowded into a heavy round-top trunk in a bedroom in their parents' home. They had been dead from four to six hours.

They were identified as Dewitt, 11 months old, Marsha Elizabeth, 3, Charles, 5, and Joyce Ann, 11, the children of Marshall Caldwell. Caldwell, 30, told police he returned home from his job late today and missed the children. He and a sister drove to a neighboring house thinking they might be there.

When he returned home he made a more thorough search. Seeing clothing scattered in the bedroom, he investigated the trunk and discovered the bodies.

Caldwell said he took the four children to a hospital but they were pronounced dead on arrival. Dr. Summerville described the trunk as about three feet long, 2 1/2 feet deep and about two feet wide.

The Caldwellwells have another child, 9-year-old William Lee. Record Income. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today the public has a record income in 1954, running at an annual rate of 30 1/2 billion dollars.

## Auctions Will Start Today On Sandhills, Middle Belt

With North Carolina's Middle Belt and Sandhills Warehouse association markets due to begin today, the time for the sale of ready placed are described as of very good quality.

The Federal-State Market News today said the offerings of Middle Belt and Sandhills markets will begin operations on a 5 1/2 hour sales day, with one of the best crops in a number of years.

W. Phil Hedrick, N. C. Department of Agriculture tobacco marketing specialist, called it an "excellent crop." He predicted a great deal of the offerings of Middle Belt and Sandhills markets is a little heavier bodied, he stated, and this type has been in heavier demand with the switch to filter tip cigarettes.

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## Anti-Turk Riots; Parliament Is Summoned

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 7 (AP)—The government imposed martial law tonight on Istanbul and Izmir and called Parliament into special session in the wake of anti-Greek riots.

Martial law was lifted for about 12 hours in Istanbul and Izmir, Turkey's two largest cities, during the day. But it was clamped on again tonight and extended to Ankara, the capital.

Premier Adnan Menderes announced the action after an emergency session of his Cabinet, which also summoned Parliament into special session following next Monday.

The outbreaks followed the dragging dispute over the future of Cyprus. British-held island bastion of the Mediterranean. The Greeks want Cyprus, which has a big majority of residents of Greek descent. Turkey, which ever Cyprus to Britain in 1914, says it must give the island back if Britain ever quits.

Casualties in last night's violence in Istanbul and Izmir were not officially as more than 300. Greek-owned property was damaged to the extent of millions of dollars. Istanbul secret police said 2,057 persons had been arrested, about half suspected of looting, arson, and other violence.

Serious violence threatened break out yesterday in Ankara when several thousand Turks marched on the Greek Embassy. Police dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas.

An official communication issued at Ankara during the day said Istanbul and Izmir were the "objects of a Communist plot against the government." It implied the Red agents had incited mobs of young Turks to attack Greek residents and their property.

The communication expressed sorrow and regret for the grave damage to shops, homes, and other property of Greek-descended residents in the two big cities. The government promised speedy compensation and added:

"All necessary steps have been taken and will be taken to restore immediately public peace and order violated by these incidents." Clearing of debris from Istanbul streets was under way.

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## Explosion Occurs In Driveway Of Integration Letter Signer

Guilford Blast Believed to Have Been Caused by Dynamite; White Father Denied Permission to Enter Two Children In Negro School; Two Negro Workers Dismissed From Jobs In Guilford

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Some 200 students will enroll in the nation's schools and colleges this year—168,300 more than last—the government estimated today.

The Office of Education said this is the 13th consecutive year in which the total has increased and predicted the trend will continue for at least the next nine years. It forecast an enrollment in excess of 51 1/2 million by 1964.

Teacher Shortage. S. M. Brownell, commissioner of education, estimated there is a shortage of 141,300 qualified teachers for the term just starting. The government estimated new classroom construction in 1954, 55 slightly exceeded the need brought about by the increased enrollment in public and private elementary and secondary schools. However, he was absorbed in replacing facilities lost through fire, shifts to reduce overcrowding and other factors.

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The Office of Education said this school for this fall includes about 24 1/2 per cent of the nation's estimated population of 165,023,000 as of June 1—or nearly one of every four persons. The big jump, as usual, is anticipated in the elementary schools—from kindergarten through grade 8. Public schools in that category are expected to enroll 21,215,000 of the 29,038,000 elementary pupils, a total increase of about 1,300,000 over last year.

Secondary schools are figured to accommodate 7,600,000 pupils, 6,811,000 of them in public schools, for an increase of about 230,000. College and university rosters are estimated at 2,838,000, a rise of 99,000. Other schools, such as facilities lost through fire, shifts to reduce overcrowding and other factors.

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## Robeson Farmers Request Crop Measurement Change

LUMBERTON, Sept. 7.—About 100 Robeson County farmers assembled at the court house here tonight for a mass meeting and voted to request changing to a c c o measurements from aerial photo to the ground system.

They also voted almost unanimously to revert back to the old tolerance of one-tenth of an acre in measuring instead of the present method of 100th of an acre.

The vote to change the type of measurement carried despite the presence of Harold Godfrey, State Administrative officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee to retain the aerial photo system as most accurate.

Godfrey also explained many parts of the measurement program and was frank to admit that the tolerance of 100th of an acre could not be arrived at in an actual field measurement.

W. D. Reynolds, president of the Robeson County Farm Bureau, said the farmers were disappointed that the tolerance of 100th of an acre could not be arrived at in an actual field measurement.

## Flora Leaving; Weathermen Eye New Disturbance

MIAMI, Sept. 7 (UP)—Hurricane Flora headed for the cold shipping lanes in the North Atlantic yesterday, but Miami forecasters watched their instruments closely to see if Hilda was developing right over their heads.

A low pressure trough developed in the southeastern Gulf of Mexico and drifted slowly northward and then westward yesterday, but Miami forecasters watched their instruments closely to see if Hilda was developing right over their heads.

## NAACP Says 'State of Jungle Fury' In Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called on the Justice Department today to act immediately to halt what it labeled a "state of jungle fury" in Mississippi.

In a formal petition the NAACP said the Mississippi White Citizens Councils have created an atmosphere of violence that has led to the murder of three Negroes, hundreds of threats, and a drastic reduction in Negro voting and countless instances of intimidation.

"Beyond that we cannot go," he said, "without knowing what evidence is available and determining whether there is a federal law of violation."

He said the department has denied that it has jurisdiction in the death of Emmett Louis Till. But he said it is pressing inquiries into the Mississippi elections and the deaths of Rev. George W. Lee and Lamar Smith.

The statement was handed to Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney. Specifically, the NAACP petition charged the White Citizens Councils began generating an open race hatred in Mississippi more than eight months ago.

It said this has led to the "wanton killing of Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro, Aug. 29, the 'murder' of the Rev. George W. Lee of Belzoni, Miss., last May 7, and the shooting of down the Rev. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1955.

"The federal government cannot escape responsibility by shifting the blame to the state of Mississippi which has indicated neither a willingness nor desire to apprehend and punish the criminal killers of these respectable citizens," the statement said.

The NAACP also charged Mississippi permitted an open campaign of race hatred in the state of "white-hot" during the state government elections this summer.



LOVELES CHAT—Pretty Faye Arnold (right), Miss North Carolina, chats with Miss America hostess, during a registration meeting in the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Monday. The lovely Wake County girl appeared in a white evening gown last night to dazzle some 6,000 spectators at the big event.

## Parole Ties Cut Reformed Kluxers Is Free

The man who brought the Ku Klux Klan to North Carolina five years ago was free of parole yesterday.

Parole officials said they had terminated the parole of Thomas L. Hamilton after almost 19 months. They were convinced that Hamilton is, as Hamilton says, through with the sinister fraternity which brought him a four-year prison term in Columbus County.

From all that we can gather the Klan is definitely a dead issue with him," said Dr. C. H. Patrick, chairman of the Board of Paroles and Pardon.

"All our reports have been good. Living for my wife and daughter."

Hamilton now is running a little grocery and market in Augusta, Ga. His prison term would have ended five months ago had he not been paroled.

Hamilton went to prison for assault and conspiracy to assault. His sentence followed a wave of Klan terrorism in Columbus County.

Several weeks ago Hamilton reportedly his pledge that he is "through with the Klan."

"I've got other things to do now," he said, "I'm planning to go down to the state of Mississippi which has indicated neither a willingness nor desire to apprehend and punish the criminal killers of these respectable citizens."