



Fair Holiday For Students Still Nixed

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The Southern States Fair will be held Oct. 2-6 this year but Charlotte and Mecklenburg school children need expect no holiday.



SPESCS O'KEEFE

City School Superintendent Elmer H. Garinger said today action taken by the board Oct. 19 last year still stands. "Classes will not be dismissed to permit students to attend the fair."

County School Superintendent J. W. Wilson echoed Dr. Garinger's statement, adding, "What's the use of letting school out when only about 30 per cent of the students are going to the fair?"

The County board eliminated the half day holiday at its Nov. 22 meeting last year.

COMPLAINTS HEARD

The school boards took action after complaints were heard students had been "shortchanged" by midway concession operators. Some parents also complained about time lost from classes.

The City School Board also said last year the policy of distributing free fair admission tickets to children will be discontinued. Today Dr. Garinger said that action also stands.

However, Mr. Wilson said he would rather not make any statement regarding ticket distribution, adding this will be taken up by the board at an early meeting. Meanwhile, the Southern States Fair scheduled school days as usual. Opening day, Tuesday, Oct. 2, will be County School Day and Friday, Oct. 5, City School Day.

OTHER COUNTIES TOO

Mrs. Helen Spencer, secretary of the fair, said Charlotte and Mecklenburg Schools were the only ones to take any action regarding school days and pointed out school days are held for the children of surrounding counties as well as those in Mecklenburg. Mrs. Spencer said the action of the City School Board regarding distribution of tickets left the fair association with a problem of getting tickets to the children.

"I don't know how we're going to do this," she said. "Details of distribution have not been worked out."

Earlier, fair officials had said dismissal of classes worked no advantage for the fair and had not been requested. In the past, Mecklenburg County schools observed a half-holiday for County School Day, and city schools dismissed classes two hours earlier.

He said he was present, as well as Joseph Banfield, 45, and Stanley Gusciora, 36. The latter two have died. O'Keefe has pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence.

At that meeting, O'Keefe said the men tried on the Halloween masks they would wear during the robbery and they fingered the revolvers they would carry.

It was agreed, the witness continued, that the money taken from Brink's would be dropped at Matie's home, and that McGinnis would dispose of all the equipment used.

O'Keefe said it was agreed he would lead the way, carrying five keys, a locksmith made in advance.

GI Guilty In German Killing

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A Wilmington, N.C., man was sentenced to be sentenced here today for the unpremeditated murder of a German taxi driver in 1954.

A U.S. Army court-martial yesterday convicted Sgt. Robert K. McMahon in the pistol slaying. It was the second trial on the same charge. Two years ago he was found guilty of premeditated murder but a new trial was ordered by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Previously McMahon was sentenced to death. The court also found the 33-year-old sergeant guilty of unlawful possession of firearms and of being absent without leave.

His lawyers introduced a statement during the trial in which McMahon said he shot the car driver in self-defense after Kaiser pulled a gun on him.

The statement also said that the driver charged him twice the legal fare and that when he was pushed, Kaiser insulted him and pulled out a pistol. It was then McMahon said, that he fired the fatal shot.

The new trial was ordered on the ground that the defendant was not properly represented by counsel at the first trial.

U. S. Wants To Break Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials are considering a new, wiser approach to breaking the East-West disarmament deadlock.

They are taking their cue from what they regard as the apparent success of President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan. It is understood they are studying a proposal to Russia which might be paraphrased this way:

We have failed to reach a general disarmament settlement. But let's see what details we can agree on, and settle those one by one.

The rest can be set aside to a later time when perhaps mutual understanding may have grown to a point where these, too, can be settled.

Soviet Premier Bulganin, in his latest letter to Eisenhower on disarmament, denounced anew Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan, proposing instead a ban on nuclear tests and limitation of armed forces.

By JIM SCOTTON
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A Charlotte professional bondsman yesterday had his license revoked for violation of the bondsman's law.

But a check of records shows neither of the other two licensed Charlotte bondsmen is living up to the letter of the law.

Both claim their records show their work makes it very difficult to do so.

ADMITS VIOLATIONS
One admits violating the provisions of the law.

Select FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.



ANGELO CORBARCO

Angelo Corbarco, 56-mile walk on stilts from his home in Sicily. His wife accompanied him on the pilgrimage, proceeding by normal transport, and meeting him at pre-arranged stops.

Corbarco said he made the trip to fulfill a vow to St. Agatha. (AP)

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RECORD CHECK FINDS VIOLATIONS

Reports of bondsmen filed late

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Bondsmen are individuals who put up bond to get accused people out of jail.

Sometimes they do it because the person accused can raise

the money for the bond. Often they do it because the accused person does not want to call his family for the money and thus let them know he has been arrested.

The law regulating bondsmen in Mecklenburg County was passed in the 1949 session by the Legislature as House Bill 1123.

Among other things, the law requires bondsmen to file before the fifth day of the month a report on all bonds written in the previous month.

According to the law, this report must show the name of the person for whom the bond was put up, the offense with which the person was charged, the amount of the bond, and the fee received by the bondsman.

The law allows bondsmen to charge their clients ten per cent of the amount of the bonds. Thus on a \$500 bond, a bondsman can legally charge up to \$50.

The law also allows a bondsman to charge a minimum of \$5 on bonds where the 10 per cent fee would be below \$5.

18 Lands Seek Answer To Suez Canal Crisis

Tension In School Fuss Eased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A general easing of tension was reported Tuesday in two Western Kentucky mining-towns where National Guardsmen stood ready to prevent further anti-integration disorders.

White pupils were returning in increasing numbers to the consolidated school at Clay after four Negroes abandoned efforts to attend classes there Monday.

Mrs. James Gordon, Negro mother of two of the children and a leader in the integration attempt, said no further effort would be made to enter the pupils at Clay this year "even if we got an injunction." She explained that "we want to give our white friends time to work this out."

ANOTHER SCHOOL

The four Negro children were barred from the combined high and elementary school after a county school board order banning them was read on the school steps. They will attend a Negro school at nearby Providence.

The four had been escorted to school by National Guardsmen, Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, commander, said the troops would remain at Clay and Sturgis, 11 miles away, indefinitely.

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Mrs. Whisenand confers with lawyer John Sorbo as Mrs. Winn watches. (AP)

New Evidence Bears Out Woman's Kidnaping Story

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Police said today they had found new evidence bearing out Mrs. George Latham's story that two women kidnaped her last week, stripped her, beat her and left her for dead beneath a pile of stones in the desert.

Mrs. Victoria Beatrice Winn, 57, and Mrs. Lucille Whisenand, 36, pleaded innocent yesterday when they were arraigned on charges of kidnaping, attempt to commit murder, robbery and burglary.

The maximum penalty under California's kidnaping law is death in the gas chamber.

Chief of Police A. E. Jensen said investigators found five corporate seals, several checks and specimens of Mrs. Latham's handwriting beneath a mattress in a house at Tijuana, Mexico, occupied by a cousin of Mrs. Whisenand.

The chief said the cousin reported Mrs. Whisenand left the articles there last Thursday.



MRS. LATHAM

—What's Inside—
Sometimes It's Better Not To Do It Yourself

A WORD OF CAUTION comes today to slow down the do-it-yourself addicts who seek to decorate home interiors armed only with enthusiasm. Sory Kuralt writes-it herself on Page 5-B.

MORE AND MORE, the industrialists of North Carolina are becoming conscious of the need for water conservation. J. A. Daryl turns the tap on Page 8-A.

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Evening Prayer
O God, our Father, fix our eyes upon Him who lived among men, loving them to the end, because He beheld Thee, the Invisible One, hence He comes, able to endure the cross, despite the shame, and is seated at the right hand of God. For His name's sake. Amen.

2 'Dangerous' Convicts Escape
RALEIGH (AP)—Two long-term convicts described as "very dangerous" escaped yesterday from the Raleigh State Hospital where they were undergoing treatment, the Prisons Department reported.

Today's Prison Records Director J. D. Wilson identified the two as Cecil Loveladd, 30, sentenced in Jackson County in 1946 to life as an accessory to first-degree murder; and John Cottle, 30, sentenced in Jackson County in 1951 to concurrent terms of 20 to 30 years for kidnaping and armed robbery.

Wilson said the two got away by climbing a fence during their recreation period.

"We'd like very much to get hold of these boys before they get in more trouble," said Wilson. "Both are considered very dangerous."

Wilson said both men had had prison records, that Loveladd had escaped three times previously from the prison system and made three other escape attempts. He said Cottle had escaped once previously and made three other attempts.

Loveladd said Loveladd has a "very prominent, crooked nose" and has a knife scar on his right cheek. He was dressed in grey cotton pants and white shirt when he escaped. He is 5 feet 3 tall, weighs about 190, has grey eyes, brown hair and a ruddy complexion.

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REPORT OF BONDSMAN MECKLENBURG COUNTY SHEET No. 205
MONTH OF Sep 1956
DE-ENDANT ADDRESS OFFENSE BOND FEE REC'D

Date stamp shows bondsman's report for January was filed with court clerk Sept. 11.