

# Six Readers Split \$700 NewsWords Jackpot

Six-count "em—als!  
Six winners, that's what we have.  
NewsWords has finally been cracked.  
Six women have hit the Jackpot—the \$700 jackpot.  
Each winner gets \$116.67.  
After hoping for weeks to get a winner, The News was happy to split the \$700 kitty between the six.  
And we found some pretty ex-

cellent folks, too.  
Here are the winners:  
Mrs. Thomas B. Hargett, 3209 Bonaire Dr., Charlotte.  
Ruth Armstrong, Rt. 9, Box 429, Charlotte.  
Miss Betty Davis, Box 573, Hope Mills, N. C.  
Mrs. Joe Blythe Jr., Hunting Park, Fayetteville.  
Mrs. W. A. Floyd, 424 Beaumont Ave., Charlotte.  
Mrs. Paul Clook, 5628 Wedgewood, Charlotte.

wood, Charlotte.  
That's not all. Today on the sports pages you'll find out who won the big baseball contest—another \$100 prize.  
There were some pretty ex-

cellent folks when we called to tell them they had won.  
"Heavenly days!" Mrs. Hargett said.  
Mrs. Armstrong had tried to win every week NewsWords has been appearing and just missed one word two weeks ago. She is married—Mr. Hargett is an insurance adjuster—and has three children.  
Mrs. Blythe was excited, too, and figures she has some use for

the money this month. Mr. Blythe's birthday is this month, so is five-year-old Ellen's and, to top it off, the Blythes will celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary, in October.  
"The money came at a pretty good time," she said.  
Mrs. Floyd said the news was "just wonderful."  
"I've never won anything," she said.  
That is, except for a bridge

prize or two.  
And she was kinda proud that she beat Mr. Floyd who sends in NewsWords, too.  
The News located Miss Davis at the Cumberland County Welfare Dept. in Fayetteville. She is a clerk there, but lives in nearby Hope Mills.  
What will she do with the money?  
"I think I will go on a fishing trip," she said.  
It was "just one more try" for Mrs. Clook.  
"I tried and tried and I was getting discouraged. Then I decided to try one more time," she said.

The result: \$116.67 and she is "so very grateful!"  
Ruth Armstrong was unavailable when The News tried to locate her.  
The solution to the puzzle may be found on Page 8A.  
The jackpot starts at \$100 again. That's a pretty nifty prize. Keep trying.  
We've still got some money in The News bank awaiting you.

NewsWords  
Puzzle On 8A

# THE CHALLOTTE NEWS

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas  
Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 8, 1957

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FINAL

24 Pages—Price Five Cents



## Testimony Heard

NEW YORK (AP)—Falsifications in books of the Home National Bank of Ellenville, headed by William Rose, were made even while a national bank examiner was beginning the inspection that led to the exposure of a \$1,400,000 scandal, a jury before Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld was told today.

## Crop Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's government-restricted cotton crop at 12,401,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

## Red Visit Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's Nikita Khrushchev was quoted today as having said the United States rejected a Soviet Union proposal that Marshal Georgi Zhukov visit the United States. Zhukov is the Soviet defense minister and a personal acquaintance of President Eisenhower.

## Epidemic Hits

BREATHESVILLE, Md. (AP)—An epidemic of flu has hit the State Reformatory for Males and more than 100 prisoners are under treatment, Supt. Clement J. Ferling said today.

## Zhukov In Belgrade

BELGRADE (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov arrived by military plane in Belgrade today for a visit described as a gesture of harmony between the armies of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

## Soldiers Start 3rd Week At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Federal soldiers began a third week of duty at Central High School today, escorting nine Negro students into the building to attend integrated classes.

Six guardsmen accompanied the six girls and three boys through a crowd of about 100 white students gathered at the main entrance. There were no incidents.

President Eisenhower sent general army paratroopers and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen to the school two weeks ago. They were ordered to assure that federal court decrees calling for racial integration at the school are carried out.

Gov. Orval Faubus said yesterday that some of the soldiers accompanied girl pupils to dressing rooms where they change into gym clothes. His accusation was vigorously denied by the White House, the Army and school authorities.

The White House labeled the claim "completely vulgar" and "completely untrue."  
The Army in strong terms denied its troops had invaded the dressing rooms.  
A school official termed Fau-

## TOWN IN TURMOIL— 'Little Rock Plan' Went Up In Smoke

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For a time, it looked as if integration was coming to Little Rock quietly and peacefully. Then what happened? What turned a friendly Southern city into a scene of violence? A reporter who saw the sudden switch explains what led to it in this second of five articles.)

By RHELAN MORIN  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A more thoroughly angry, harassed and sorrowing man than Virgil T. Blossom would be hard to find today.

Blossom is superintendent of schools in Little Rock and architect of the "Little Rock Plan" designed to integrate its schools.

He worked on it for three years, inching carefully toward a solution of the thousand-and-one problems. It was the hardest job of his life. Two months ago, he thought he had it licked.

Then came disaster.  
On the night of Sept. 2, the night before Central High School reopened for the fall term, Gov. Orval Faubus suddenly put National Guardsmen round the high school. His orders—keep out Negroes.

"The 'Little Rock Plan' went up the chimney," he said.

"WHAT'S MORE, it may never be salvaged. First, the Federal courts awarded Faubus. Then President Eisenhower put steel in their rulings by the starting order that has brought federal troops to Arkansas.

Integration has taken place, in the sense that nine Negro children, under guard, are sitting in classes in the school.  
But in the process, a fine community has been wounded to the quick. People who may have had no pronounced feeling about integration before, now have taken sides. Deep emotion has welled up. It is polarized today in two white-hot points. There is little doubt that the segregationist point is bigger and hotter.  
Hence, Blossom's plan—a long-range plan—is certain to encounter resistance he thought had been dispelled.

"WE THINK it's the best plan put forward yet. The Parent-Teachers Associations are ready to stand up and be counted right now."  
"So it's certain to be advanced in other communities in the South. That's why the segregationists are fighting it so hard. It leaves them with no valid arguments."

Blossom started working on it in May, 1954.  
At that time, the school board announced it would comply with the Supreme Court decision declaring segregation unconstitutional. But Blossom said then, and still says, time is the all-important factor.

"You need time to remove the psychological barrier present in both races," he says.

THE ESSENTIALS of the plan are:

1. Phasing integration over an unspecified period of years. It begins with the high schools. Then applies to junior high schools, and finally the primary grades.
2. Scheduling it in terms of finances, facilities, and problems that develop as the process moves forward.

It has a unique third feature. Any student, white or Negro, who by reason of his address would normally be assigned to a school where his race is in



SUPT. BLOSSOM

VIRGIL Blossom is a big man. He stands 6-feet-3, weighs 250 pounds, is a former director of athletics. He will be 51 this month. He is married and has two daughters, Bette Sue, 19, and Gail, 16. He was born in Brookfield, Mo.

The Capitol Citizens Council, a hard-core segregationist organization, likes to harp on the fact that Brookfield is "right next to the Iowa line." This, in their reasoning, makes Blossom a "Yankee," a foreigner who does not understand Arkansas, although he went to the University of Arkansas and has lived in the state more than 20 years.

Blossom pays no attention. He's a stubborn fighter.  
"We have a model which has been thoroughly tested for the last six weeks. It's been given much tougher tests than it will ever undergo in outer space."

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet newspaper hinted today Russia will launch a second satellite "more perfected than the existing one" on Nov. 7—40th anniversary of the Soviet Communist regime.

The hint came in the labor newspaper Trud in a dispatch from its London correspondent.  
"The latest news," it said, "that satellite No. 2, more perfected than the existing one, will be launched in the stratosphere."

See SCIENTIST on page 6-A

## Tar Heel Oil Hunt Considered

See Story on Page 7A

Business ..... 11A, 9B  
Classified ..... 9-11B  
Comics ..... 12B  
Crossword Puzzle ..... 10A  
Editorials ..... 4A  
Everyday Counselor ..... 6A  
Humor ..... 9B  
Radio-TV ..... 9B  
Serial ..... 12B  
Sports ..... 6-8B  
Theaters ..... 4B  
To Your Good Health ..... 5A  
Women ..... 2-4B  
Worry Clinic ..... 12B

See LITTLE on page 2-A

## Scientist Says Moon Is Falling

RAVENSBURG, Germany (AP)—A leading German scientist said today the Soviet satellite appears to be losing altitude and may strike the earth's atmosphere tonight and disintegrate.

The statement was made by Dr. Hans Karl Paetzold of the famed Max Planck Scientific Institute. Paetzold said he based his belief on the fact that the satellite's signals were not heard in Germany today.

Paetzold theorized the satellite may have come into contact with denser air, with resulting friction causing the satellite to heat and destroy its radio apparatus.

## Sen. Ervin Calls For Moon Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.) today urged an immediate public hearing by the Senate Armed Services Committee on the state of the U. S. program in the field of missiles and earth satellites.

Ervin protested "silence from the White House and the administration" in a telegram to Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee urging the inquiry.

## U. S. Ready Now, Navy Man Declares

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A top Navy satellite authority says the United States has a satellite "ready to put up right now."  
The statement was by Dr. Whitney Matthews, head of the applications branch of the Solid State Division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

He said last night: "We have a model which has been thoroughly tested for the last six weeks. It's been given much tougher tests than it will ever undergo in outer space."

RED HINT SECOND LAUNCHING NOV. 7  
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet newspaper hinted today Russia will launch a second satellite "more perfected than the existing one" on Nov. 7—40th anniversary of the Soviet Communist regime.

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See SCIENTIST on page 6-A



Mr. Brydges (Left) And Mr. Busby At Welfare Board-Commission Hearing

## You Pay For The Poor Fund

Almost all of Mecklenburg's Poor Fund, under which a Welfare Dept. employee's mother received payments, is financed by local taxpayers.  
In the current county budget, 1957 county-wide taxes are expected to produce a net \$438,657 of the Poor Fund's total budget of \$637,324.08.

Poor Fund expenditures include Aid to Blind; the County Home, fair and dairy, and General Charity Relief.

Other sources of revenue for the Poor Fund, in addition to the county-wide tax, paid both by Charlotte and Mecklenburg property owners, include miscellaneous, ABC funds, intangible taxes, collection on old taxes, and an estimated surplus as of last June 30.

The Miscellaneous includes state and federal contributions, as well as revenue from sale of county home products, and board paid for county home residents.  
Admissions to the county home also are handled by the Mecklenburg Welfare Dept.

Of the county's 91-cent tax rate, 87.1 cents is used to support the Poor Fund. That is 8.37 per cent of the tax levy.

NEW CARTON SPOUTS  
Cartons with folding spouts to control the flow of products ranging from cereals to soapflakes are now being marketed.

## Our Weather

Fair and mild today and Wednesday. Cool tonight.  
High today ..... 74  
Low this morning ..... 48  
Low tomorrow morning ..... 44  
High tomorrow ..... 74  
Low tomorrow ..... 48  
High yesterday ..... 71  
Sunrise today, 6:23 a.m.; Sunset today, 5:38 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

## Meet Busby: The Man In The Middle

By JOHN JAMISON  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

In the midst of the raging battle over welfare expenditures is a 31-year-old plain-citizen looking fellow named Walker Hall Busby, Mecklenburg County auditor.

With just three months as a county official under his belt, the ex-Marine is experiencing a rude introduction to the local brand of politics.

Just as he did last night at the joint Welfare Board-County Board meeting, he has at times found himself standing all alone.

The words, "Let Busby look into it," are heard at nearly every meeting of the County Commissioners. But if the "it" he has to look into turns out to be a hot political issue, the young auditor usually winds up in the news and no damage to vote-conscious commissioners is done.

## PLENTY OF TIPS

He gets more "hot tips" than a newspaper reporter from folks who then slip quietly back into

the shadows to watch the fun. Mr. Busby came to work for the county July 1 with the dual duties of auditor and job classification director.

He was sponsored by Commissioner Ernest K. Brown who had known him for some time. At that time he was employed by Elton B. Taylor, a local public accountant.

Walker Busby was born in Charlotte in 1926, has lived here all his life except for military service.

JOINED MARINES  
He attended the public schools here but left at the age of 15 to join the Marine Corps. He gave a higher age to recruiters.

After service in the South Pacific in World War II, he returned to Charlotte and completed his education at King's Business College, where he received his accounting training.

He is married to the former Frances Fish of Salisbury. They have a seven-year-old son, Walker H. Busby Jr., and live on Griffithwood Rd.

NOT ENOUGH TIME?  
Mr. Busby indicated yesterday he didn't believe Mr. Munn's spent enough time here to do a competent auditing job.

Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare, told The News by telephone from Raleigh today that Mr. Munn is beginning to prepare a report after his visit in Mecklenburg.

The report, she said, will be in reply to the memorandum from Mr. Van Allen.

"Just as soon as we can get it into shape it will be sent to him. It requires some staff work and some of my time.

"We realize the Welfare Board was the report as promptly as possible and we will get to it as promptly as possible."

Mr. Busby left the room momentarily last night and returned with Mr. Brydges.  
Commissioner McNinch asked the auditor, "What do you want to prove?"

Mr. Busby replied, "I want to show that under no circumstances was the money necessary."

Later the auditor said: "This is the question I think is very pertinent. Does Mr. Brydges feel that the payments were necessary?"

Mr. Brydges began, "No, I . . ."

INTERRUPTION  
Then Chairman Van Allen interrupted and said:

"May I suggest that you have not gotten a ruling from the chair as to whether or not the question may be asked?"

Mr. Van Allen wanted to know if Mr. Brydges will be available for future investigations. His ques-

## Son-In-Law Cut Off At Joint Meet

By JOHN JAMISON  
Charlotte News Staff Writer

The son-in-law of a woman who received regular checks from the Welfare Dept. for several years said last night the money was not needed in his home.

J. D. Brydges, estranged husband of Mrs. Faye Brydges who is Welfare Supt. Wallace H. Kullall's secretary, appeared as a surprise witness at a special hearing on welfare irregularities.

Although blocked by County Commissioner Sam S. McNinch and Welfare Board Chairman William K. Van Allen, from answering more than three questions, Mr. Brydges said "No" when asked if the Poor Fund checks which came to his wife's mother were needed.

HASTY ENDING  
A hasty adjournment was called with an additional question to Mr. Brydges left hanging in midair.

While he objected forcefully to permitting Brydges to talk freely, Commissioner McNinch succeeded in pushing through two actions: To ask the Welfare Board to direct Supt. Kullall to submit an affidavit saying no other welfare employees receive assistance from welfare funds.

2. To have Mr. Kullall turn over to County Auditor Walker H. Busby the confidential case history file on Mrs. Mamie T. Smith, to whom the welfare checks in question were issued.

The joint County Commission-County Welfare Board meeting was abruptly concluded after voting to "hold this matter in abeyance until we get the report from the state auditor."

Douglas Munn, field auditor for the State Board of Public Welfare, was here for slightly more than 24 hours last week to study the questions posed by Mr. Busby in his original report last Monday.

Mr. Busby indicated yesterday he didn't believe Mr. Munn's spent enough time here to do a competent auditing job.

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CHAIRMAN VAN ALLEN

See SAYS on page 6-A