



**Four Policemen Hurt**

MACON, Ga. — Four policemen and two bystanders were injured early today in a fight that occurred when police tried to subdue a Negro airman who had been arrested.

**Money Prediction**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) held a last-minute strategy session with President Eisenhower today and reported later they both hope to get back in the Senate a substantial part of the \$809,650,000 the House chopped out of foreign aid funds.

**Shot Postponed**

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — The Atomic Energy Commission has postponed — for the 18th time — its nuclear test shot because of unfavorable winds.

**Asks Free Hand**

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — Dr. Cheddi Jagan, whose Communist-line party won control of this British colony's Legislative Council, prepared today to ask the governor for a virtually free hand to run the government.

**Judge Wins Fight**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Circuit Judge George E. Holt, jubilant over his acquittal on impeachment charges, left for Miami today to reclaim his seat on the bench.

**Terror In Hungary**

BUDAPEST — Another wave of arrests and trials — and some executions — has been reported by the Communist regime as sweeping Hungary today.

**3 Die In Blaze**

ST. LOUIS — Fire swept through a three-story apartment building in midtown St. Louis late last night, and firemen found three bodies in the ruins. All the victims were Negroes.

**Milk Strike Talks**

NEW YORK — Mediators worked today against a midnight deadline in efforts to prevent a tank truck drivers' strike that could cut off 95 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply.

**Pilot Rescued**

NORFOLK, Va. — A Navy jet pilot missing since yesterday afternoon on a training flight was plucked unhurt from a life raft early today after a night in the Atlantic Ocean. The merchant tanker *Wessex* discovered Lt. Cmdr. Waldo A. Atkins, 33, of Virginia Beach about 5:30 a.m.

**Probe Ordered**

TOKYO — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Cabinet yesterday ordered an investigation of the death of a woman knocked from her bicycle by a U.S. Air Force plane Aug. 2.

**Evening Prayer**

Father, may we never be so foolish as to try to live life without Thy love and spirit in our hearts. Then, by passing it on, may we truly become the salt of the earth in the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

**That Brown Girl: Hoax Or Heroine?**

By JULIAN SCHEER  
 Charlotte News Staff Writer  
 MOORESVILLE — "I could tell you things about Dorothy Brown and those stories, but the newspapers wouldn't print them," a textile worker who says he knows her said.

**Dorothy Gets Eyeful In N. Y. So Does N. Y.**

NEW YORK — Dorothy Brown, 15-year-old North Carolina "nature girl," arrived today to take a look at New York — and for New York to take a look at her. Both will get an eyeful.

The tall, blue-eyed beauty — backwoods lass though she may be — displayed all the components of a Paris Avenue debutante as she stepped off a train at Pennsylvania Station into a hectic reception from a horde of newsmen and photographers.

She didn't have much time for interviews, considering the sight-seeing, news conferences, television appearances and other activities scheduled ahead.

"I don't know what all I will be doing here," she said, but expressed eagerness to see all the usual tourist sights.

READS MAIL  
 She acknowledged she spent part of her time on the train trip from Charlotte, N.C., reading fan mail inspired by newspaper accounts of her beauty.

One letter, from a middle-aged Louisiana man, proposed marriage. Dorothy laughed about that, but quickly added:

"On, he's probably lonely, and I feel sorry for him."  
 A newspaperman discovered Dorothy living with her parents and six brothers and sisters in a six-room home near Mooresville, N.C. He was impressed by her natural beauty and poise. His newspaper account of his find put Dorothy into headlines around the country.

The trip here was the second train ride of her life. The first was on a 16-mile journey from Statesville to Mooresville, N.C., when she was a child.

She said she slept about as well as the four other persons who accompanied her here. They were Tom McKnight, publisher of the *Mooreville Tribune* and the man who discovered Dorothy; Mrs. McKnight; Kaye Gary, a columnist for the *Charlotte Observer* and Don Sturky, *Observer* photographer.

Among Dorothy's television appearances will be one on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" program on the CBS network Sunday night.

That was the "discovery" of Dorothy Brown. From that point on, there has been no stopping of the snowball. But it didn't happen just exactly that way. McKnight did not use the word "discovery."

Had McKnight dreamed that the story would go from the weekly press to the daily press and thence to the world — he says — he would have had to testify straight. As it was, he fudged just a little.

There has been a small debate in Mooresville over a Salisbury newspaper's "expose" of the Dorothy Brown story.

Dorothy is not at her home, which is about a half mile away, as readers were left to assume. She was not drawing water. She didn't carry it to the porch.

You couldn't see the river. Dorothy, looking very pretty



Dorothy Brown As She Arrived Today In New York

**Action Called 'Nullity' Board Replies To Parents' Appeal**

The City School Board is asking the dismissal of an appeal filed by five white parents following assignment of five Negroes to previously all-white schools.

It said the action "is a nullity and this court has not acquired jurisdiction over the parties or subject matter by said attempted appeal. Some children."

On Aug. 2 five white parents with children in schools that have been opened to Negro pupils accepted the action of the City School Board.

They are James J. Ross, Mrs. J. P. Reid, W. E. Duster, Thomas L. Hughes and Mrs. M. H. Lowe, represented by Attorney Parker, Wheaton & Co.

The school board based its request for dismissal on these grounds:

1. The appeal entry was in the form of a class or joint appeal combining in one action several applications for reassignment of the five Negro children who were assigned to white schools.

2. The pupil assignment law, the grounds for the appeal, "does not contemplate, nor provide for, nor permit an appeal to the Superior Court by any other than an aggrieved party to an original application."

3. If the pupil assignment act does contemplate an appeal by persons such as the appellants, it also contemplates "that the complaining person first must have requested a hearing before the full board after the initial decision of the board."

4. Only the names of children involved appear on the appeal filed by the white parents.

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**Shoot As Last Resort, Chief Warns Citizens**

Any citizen has the right to defend his home, Chief Littlejohn said today.

**Danger To Innocent Described**

By DICK BAYER  
 Charlotte News Staff Writer  
 With fear of midnight prowlers and peeping toms spreading over the city, Chief Frank N. Littlejohn today warned citizens to shoot "only as a last resort."

Chief Littlejohn said that in the last week he has received a flood of calls — mostly from women — asking advice about firearms to be used against intruders.

"Any citizen has the right to defend his home," said Chief Littlejohn. "But I try to dissuade most of these folks from buying guns which may be used indiscriminately."

THE SMART THING  
 "The smartest thing a person can do if he sees or hears something around his home is to call us immediately without blinking any lights or using any weapons."

"We can have the place surrounded in three or four minutes, rounded off three or four minutes. And a policeman would rather catch a burglar than a thief."

Police have been unsuccessful in tracking prowlers in two instances where guns have been fired within the last week.

Last night, William C. Klutz, 2744 Royston Bldg., told police he fired twice on a man who wandered into his back yard.

FIND ONLY HAT  
 Using a shotgun, Klutz told officers he fired one shot over the intruder's head and the second as he fled toward the woods. Officers found only a hat as they combed the Ashley Park section after the 11 p.m. disturbance.

"In most cases, the only time a citizen should shoot is if he is being attacked personally by someone who has broken into his home," said Chief Littlejohn.

"You never know who might be wandering into your back yard. Why, it might be just the next door neighbor's kid or a boy, or someone down the street who came to the wrong door."

Chief Littlejohn said most of the calls he has received about firearms are from women he terms "slightly panicky."

SALES INCREASE  
 There is some indication that the sale of sidearms in Charlotte have gone up since reports of prowlers became increasingly frequent about two weeks ago.

One dealer, who reportedly is the largest handler of pistols in the city, said sales had increased from 15 to 20 per cent with customers frequently mentioning defense of the home.

J. L. Leavelle, Clerk of County Superior Court, who issues pistol permits reported that five permits have been given since the first of the year. Total for all of July and June was six permits.

A 27-year-old alleged peeping tom was scheduled to be tried today in City Recorder's Court after being questioned intensively.

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**16 Crewmen Saved After Blimp Crash**

ELIZABETH CITY — The Coast Guard reported that a fishing boat rescued the survivors of a Navy blimp which crashed last night in Pamlico Sound.

—A LONDONDERRY AIRING—

**Queen's Court Stirs Fight**

By EDDY GILMORE  
 LONDON — The 83-year-old Marchioness of Londonderry today rebuked her grandson, the 19-year-old marquess, for joining the critics of Queen Elizabeth II and her court.

In a statement from her stately home in northern Ireland, the dowager marchioness described her grandson's entry into the royal row as "vulgar, silly and childish."

land outfit called the Eton Five. The marquess jumped into Britain's controversy over whether the court and her court are out of date by writing a long letter to the leftist news statesman and nation.

He supported Lord Altrincham, the queen's original critic, and the traditional treatment of royalty was "indiscreet and nauseatingly incongruous in a modern democracy."

Londonderry followed this up with an interview in his grand-

mother's front parlor in which he said:

"I have met the queen a number of times and I find her voice a pain in the neck."

Grandma got going this morning.

"I regret," she said, "that the new statesman and nation published his letter. My grandson, of whom I am very fond, is not yet 20 and very young for his age."

"He has had no opportunity at present of meeting public men who are engaged in worthwhile duties and to exchange and hear their views."

**Our Weather**

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today with scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Saturday mostly fair and a little cooler and less humid with chance of afternoon thundershowers.

Low tomorrow morning — 71  
 High today — 84  
 High tomorrow — 84  
 High tomorrow — 90  
 Sunrise today 5:43 a.m.; sunset today 7:11 p.m.  
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Princess Anne and her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, are shown in the garden of Buckingham Palace on the occasion of the princess' seventh birthday Thursday. Anne blew out the cake's candles today in Scotland.

**Rayburn Predicts Rights Bill Okay**

WASHINGTON — Speaker of the House Wm. W. Rayburn predicted today a civil rights bill will be enacted before Congress adjourns, and hinted that House action on the bill would come next week.

That probably would clear the way for Congress to adjourn this month.

Rayburn told newsmen he did not know exactly what kind of compromise has been worked out. There were signs, however, that Republicans and Democrats had reached an agreement on a bill containing a modified jury trial amendment.

Rayburn said he expects the Rules Committee to clear the bill for House action and added that the bill will get top priority.

Key GOP figures in the House fight put off a strategy session amid talk the Republicans were making a strategic retreat from an all-or-nothing stand for the

kind of measure President Eisenhower has asked.

The meeting was tentatively set for this afternoon — which could mean the participants wanted time to work out last details on an agreement.

Shortly afterward Rep. Leo Alford of Illinois, senior Republican on the Rules Committee and one of the strategists, said differences blocking House action appeared pretty well ironed out. The measure has been stymied in the Rules Committee.

Allen also predicted a bill will pass, telling newsmen: "I think the Rules Committee will meet next Monday or Tuesday to act on the bill. I think Chicago have been pretty well ironed out, and I think we will adjourn with a bill."

NEARING AGREEMENT  
 Allen's statement strengthened reports that leaders were nearing an agreement to bring the stalled bill to the floor of the House for a vote late next week.

The Rules Committee thus far has been blocking House action. But with the four Republican members and four northern Democrats voting together as a majority of the 12-member committee, the bill could be sent to the floor.

Just before Allen talked with newsmen, Republican civil rights leaders in the House put off a strategy conference.

SALES FIELD WINS OVER NEWSPAPER  
 MINERAL, Va. — A newspaper has gone out of business here — because the circulation got too large.

Eight boys started the hand-written Mineral City Gazette this summer but gave it up earlier this month.

"We had 37 subscribers and it was too much work and too little money," said staff writer Michael Cook, 19. "We're all going to be fishermen instead of newspapermen."

AGGRESSIVE CAR  
 SAN FRANCISCO — Alberta Smith, 42, parked her car on a sidewalk in front of it. It started rolling, knocked her down, broke her arm, dragged her 30 feet and came to rest against a building.

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