



**YEARS NEGRO INTEGRATION PLEA**—Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan (left), sitting at Arlington, Va., presided at the crucial hearings into a plea of 30 Negro children for an order admitting them to previously all-white Arlington schools in a direct challenge to Virginia's "massive resistance" laws. On hand as argument began were a group of Negro children (right) accompanied by their parents.



## County Council Pares Five Cents From Rates In County's Budgets

### U.S. Weighing Five Possible Military Moves

#### Range As Convoying Nationalist Ships To Dropping A-Bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today weighed at least five possible military moves it might take in the embattled Formosa Strait, ranging from convoying Nationalist Chinese ships to dropping A-bombs.

The moves were under consideration in the event President Eisenhower orders the armed forces to assist Chiang Kai-shek's beleaguered forces on Quemoy.

The use of atomic weapons in an extreme situation was not ruled out, but was not considered to loom large in the probabilities so far.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, briefed Tuesday on the Formosa Straits situation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was expected to discuss possible courses of military action with the President at Newport, R.I., Thursday.

Invasion Hazardous  
Some authorities said the Eisenhower-Dulles conference may produce a more direct warning to the Reds than any yet forthcoming from this government. Dulles has twice said that an invasion of Quemoy or Matsu would be a hazardous move for the Red Chinese to make.

The possible courses open to the United States, all believed to have been discussed by Dulles and military men, included:  
—American protection of Nationalist convoys from Formosa to the three-mile limit where international waters end off Quemoy. It is doubted here that the Reds could strangle Quemoy and reduce the island without cutting off its communication lines.  
—Protection of convoys from Formosa directly to the island beyond the three-mile international limit.

Defense of Quemoy  
—Taking part in the defense of Quemoy itself. This could involve the use of aircraft and artillery to repulse invasion efforts, but would rule out counter-attack by Americans on the Chinese mainland.  
—Bombing mainland ports, airfields and artillery positions with (Continued on page five)

### Race Riots Are New British Phenomena

#### Provocations Come From Both Sides

LONDON (UPI)—A haze of fog hangs around yellow street lamps and the lights shine dimly on the peeling yellow walls of the tenements in London's Notting Hill district.

White and Negro residents cluster in front of the buildings on the stairs leading up from the pavement, looking nervously down the street for new outbreaks of trouble.

This is Notting Hill, a Harlem-type area where recent race riots have evoked demands for a legalized color bar in Britain. Tuesday night Notting Hill was quiet but tense under the eyes of 1,000 police.

Race Riots Are New  
Race riots are a new phenomenon in Britain which looks down its nose at the integration issue in the United States.

The British riots started in Nottingham, a war-shattered city 100 miles north of London which is noted for its pretty and sporty girls.

As far as anybody can see after an evening in the trouble center, the provocations come from both sides.

The rioters seem to see themselves as heroes in a cheap gangster movie. Their entertainment costs nothing.

Tuesday night was quiet, in sharp contrast to the previous three nights in the Notting Hill area around Elmham Crescent.

It began to look like a dull night. The pubs closed, and the streets emptied.

Trouble Flares  
But soon troublemaking youths drove up in cars from other parts of London. A truck unloaded six armed with clubs. A boy not more than 15 stood in the road in a leather jacket, flaunting his club.

Negroes emerged from the tenements. Many live six to a room. With them were white girls wearing bright clothes, tight-fitting sweaters and dyed blonde hair. (Continued on page five)

### Asks UN Act For Peace In Outer Space

#### Eisenhower Asks United Nations To Consider Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States formally asked the United Nations today to take the first step to assure peace in outer space.

President Eisenhower, through his envoy to the United Nations, asked the General Assembly to discuss a "program for international cooperation in the field of outer space" during its 13th regular session opening Sept. 16.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, had announced the "peace in space" proposal on Eisenhower's behalf at the American Legion national convention in Chicago Tuesday.

General Assembly debate on the question was asked in a letter from Lodge to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, dated Sept. 2. No objection to the debate was expected from any quarter.

An explanatory memorandum accompanying the request suggested a four-way approach to the outer space problem. It said the Assembly should:  
—Declare itself on separating the peaceful uses of outer space from the disarmament question.  
—Support the principle of peaceful use of outer space.  
—Express itself in favor of setting up "appropriate" international machinery.

Establish a "representative" committee of the United Nations to make detailed studies and recommendations on steps the Assembly might take "to further man's progress in this field and to assure that outer space will be used solely for the benefit of all mankind."

The United States asked the Assembly to take up the problem as an "important and urgent" matter. Its memorandum said the U.S. delegation will submit later a draft resolution.

### Ask For Peacetime Nuclear Explosions

#### Describes Many Uses Of Peacetime Tests

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States wants to preserve the right to set off peacetime nuclear explosions in any worldwide ban on weapons testing, an American delegate told the second International Atomic Energy Commission conference today.

Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby described a large number of peacetime uses for nuclear blasts. He told the 5,000 delegates in a report to the 69-nation conference "we must forever grasp the helping hand the atom extends us."

Libby replied affirmatively when asked if his statement represented U.S. government policy.

President Eisenhower cleared the way for such a policy in his Aug. 22 offer to suspend nuclear tests by stating that any agreement on the subject should "also deal with the problem of detonations for peaceful purposes, as distinct from weapons tests."

But Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, encountered some hostility when he urged peaceful use of explosions at the conference Tuesday. In response to questions Teller indicated he did not favor a test ban.

"I do not believe agreements not to do something will last, even if they are made," Teller said. "I believe the future of the world lies in agreements that begin with 'do.' I doubt if the future of the world lies in agreements that begin with 'don't.'"

Libby spoke at a conference session devoted to the uses of radioactive isotopes. He said that in addition to moving earth and creating power, underground nuclear (Continued on page five)

### Leaves County Rate 4 Cents Above Present

#### General, Hospital Equipment, Welfare Budget Reduced

The county council pared five cents from the general fund, hospital equipment fund, and welfare fund during their second day's session, Henry Dehner, chairman of the council, said today.

The proposed total county rate will be 87 cents in 1959, rather than the proposed 92 cents. This is four cents higher than this year's rate of 83 cents.

Old age exemptions approved by the last state legislature accounted for a decrease in assessed value which would have made four to five cents difference in the present tax rate. The assessed value of the county was kept higher than in neighboring counties by the continued efforts of Walter Koos, county assessor, who returned nearly \$200,000 as assessed valuation to the property tax books which had been omitted by error and oversight in past years.

The decrease in the county rate lowers Decatur's proposed total from \$5.96 to \$5.91 in Decatur-Root and from \$5.92 to \$5.87 in Decatur-Washington. Further cuts are possible when the tax review board meets later this month.

Three cents was knocked off the general fund rate, which was proposed at 60 cents, and was allowed at 57 cents. Cuts made included across-the-board \$300 decreases in each county office budget for salary increases for the first deputies.

In the general fund budget, a cut was made in the county agricultural agent's budget, where \$1,500 was removed which would have provided for an assistant county agent with matched state and federal funds. The total agricultural agent budget of \$15,875 was reduced \$3,100, including \$700 increase, and three \$300 raises for assistants and for the county agent.

Another large cut was made in the county commissioner's budget, where \$3,000 for preliminary ditch expenses was eliminated. This was approved by the commissioners in error, since the money should have come from the revolving ditch fund, the council explained. The civil defense budget was cut in half, reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000. The county home budget was cut \$1,500, mostly in the bakery, canned goods, fruit and vegetable items.

In the highway department budget, \$6,000 of \$26,000 asked for trucks and other equipment was eliminated, and \$2,000 was eliminated from repairs to trucks and gasoline for trucks. A total of \$200 was also eliminated from the printing and office supplies request. Then \$2,000 was reduced from the single hands request, for a total of \$12,500 removed from the \$392,675 budget.

The hospital building fund was cut from three to two cents, which will raise about \$8,800. (Continued on page five)

### Enrollment In Public Schools Is Increased

#### Increase Of 56 Pupils Reported In City Schools

The total enrollment for the 1958-59 school year, which began today in the Decatur public schools, is slightly higher than last year. The enrollment in the Decatur public schools shows a total of 1,627 as compared to 1,571 last year. The figures from the Decatur Catholic school and Zion Lutheran school were not available today but will be released Thursday.

Enrollment this year shows an increase of 56 students over last year's figures. Of the increase, 16 are enrolled in high school and the remaining 40 are grade school pupils.

Enrollment by grades in the public schools for the 1958-59 season as compared with figures from last year (with the two elementary schools combined) includes kindergarten, 198, up three; grade one, 138, down 19; grade two, 139, up 19; grade three, 124, down 24; grade four, 150, up 11; grade five, 137, down 11; grade six, 154, up 43; grade seven, 110, same; grade eight, 115, up 18; for a total grade school enrollment of 1,067.

The high school total of 362, as compared with 346 last year, includes 94 freshmen, down eight; 103 sophomores, up 11; 81 juniors, down three; and 84 seniors, up 16.

### Dag Hammarskjold Arrives In Cairo

#### Seeks Arrangements For Stable Mideast

CAIRO (UPI)—Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Cairo today to negotiate with Gamel Abdel Nasser on his Middle East peace mission.

The United Nations secretary general will try to negotiate arrangements for Middle East stability based on Arab cooperation and withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon and of British troops from Jordan.

Arab sources said the success of Hammarskjold's talks with Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic of Syria and Egypt, and other Arab leaders depended on his ability to restore "confidence" in feuding Arab ranks.

In the Arab resolution unanimously approved at the United Nations last month, the Arab states pledged to cooperate "for their common good and to respect one another's sovereignty."

### Indiana State Fair To Close Thursday

#### Fair's Eighth Day Is Marred By Rain

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The 106th Indiana State Fair ground near a halt today, the eighth day marred by the fair's first rain. Everything will be over Thursday night except a horse show in the Coliseum which runs 24 hours "overtime."

Only a dribbling of judging was scheduled for today with the top interest probably in the Women's Building where the crochet contest will be held. There the entrants will battle against the clock in quiet battle only by the clash of crochet needles with judges ready to check for quality as well as quantity of production.

Seventy-eight-year-old Mrs. Minnie Stone of Clayton today was the queen of Hoosier piebakers for 1958. Mrs. Stone whipped up a pecan masterpiece which won over 237 other entries.

Mrs. Olivet Scipio of Lafayette indicated she wasn't worried about adding more pounds to her plump frame by tasting each of the products of Indiana's finest pie makers. She was the only judge.

Mrs. Stone has been married 60 years and has been entering fair contests for 30 years. Mrs. Stone won the sweepstakes on whole wheat bread earlier in the fair, indicating she knows all the baking tricks around a kitchen.

"I might let somebody else win next year," said Mrs. Stone.

In another top cooking event Tuesday, Max A. Jeter, 42, Indianapolis, won a contest for chicken barbecuing. He said the sauce was the key to the win, but declined to reveal his secret recipe.

Jeter, a research director for the Farm Bureau in Indianapolis, has been barbecuing chicken only 18 months. He won over 14 other finalists chosen in fairs and contests over the state.

### Truman Lashes Out At Cuts In Armed Forces

#### Former President Speaks At Annual Legion Convention

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former President Truman lashed out at cuts in the nation's armed forces today and attacked the idea that increased defense spending might bankrupt the country.

Truman told the 40th annual convention of the American Legion "it is wicked" to talk of economy in defense spending when the nation is faced with Russia's growing strength.

Tuesday night, Legion leaders and convention guests heard defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy assail reports that the nation was dropping behind the Soviets in terms of military strength.

McElroy addressed the annual commanders banquet held in connection with the convention. He said the United States was strong enough now to win any war thrust upon us and could take care of the future by remaining alert.

Truman said, "The Soviet Union, apparently, is preparing for war. It has been preparing ever since the victory of the Allied nations over the Axis in 1945. There has never been a break in Soviet military preparations."

The former President reminded Legionnaires that many had cried "I wanna go home" in 1945. He said the cry, "Bring the boys home," "mamma, papa and a sweetheart," resulted in a stripping down of the Army to a few occupation divisions while the Soviets remained mobilized.

"Today they have 175 divisions," he said, "most of which are highly mobilized; we have only 15 divisions, equipped mostly with obsolescent World War II equipment."

He charged that the administration had been planning to cut the Army still more, to 14 divisions next year, but was stopped by Congress.

### Spaulding Reelected Cancer Society Head

#### Decatur Dentist Is Reelected President

Dr. John B. Spaulding, DDS, was reelected county chairman of the Adams county cancer society in the regular quarterly meeting at the Decatur Youth and Community Center Tuesday night.

Other officers reelected were: first vice president, Dr. John B. Terver; second vice president, Miss Marie Felber; secretary, Miss Joan Wemhoff; treasurer, Don Bieberich.

Committee chairman reappointed were: executive committee, Dr. John Spaulding; education committee, the Rev. Harold Bond; service committee, Miss Marie Felber; publicity, Dick Heller, Jr. Advisory board members include Rev. Bond and Dr. C. P. Hinchman, Dr. James Burk, Thurman I. Drew, Robert Holthouse, Hubert Zerkel, Jr., Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Simon Schwartz, Roy L. Kalver, Harold Mattox, Arthur Burris, and Kenneth Gaunt.

New ways of reaching the rural population of the county and of publicizing the preventative measures that will help keep people from contracting cancer were discussed.

### Lester Werling Fund Is Over \$900 Mark

#### Ten Operations For Youth Since Birth

August 4, a fund was started for a little boy who has had to have ten operations since he has been one day old. Since that time, through the combined efforts of Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier, Miss Eldora Bultemeier, and the Decatur Daily Democrat, over \$900 has been collected for the Lester Werling fund.

People have donated money to help Lester's parents, but few know what type of operations are being performed. The first operation performed on Lester was a colostomy, which has to do with the large intestine. Since that time most operations have been on the bowel, with a few on the bladder.

Mrs. Arthur Werling, Lester's mother and the former Miss Viola Froesch, says that Lester is coming along fine and may be dismissed from the hospital soon. She said that one of Lester's greatest delights is to receive cards. They can be sent to the Parkway memorial hospital, Fort Wayne, or to his home on route 1, Decatur. It was also reported that even though Lester can't go to school this year, he will be taught in his home by a teacher who will come evenings.

Donations for the Lester Werling fund can still be sent to the Decatur Daily Democrat in care of Marilou Uhrick. Latest donors include Mr. and Mrs. Forest Owens, Tammy, Scherry and Grant Lee Hurst, Anna Durbin, Erwin Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heller, Jr., Marilou Uhrick, a Decatur friend, Gerhard Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCullough, Mr. and (Continued on page six)

### Henry T. Scherry Dies Unexpectedly

#### Heart Attack Fatal To Retired Farmer

Henry T. Scherry, 80-year-old retired farmer, died unexpectedly at 12:25 o'clock this morning at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Meredith Sprunger, at Culver, where he had made his home for several years. Death followed a heart attack suffered at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

He was born in Kirkland township Feb. 17, 1878, a son of Christian and Susanna Breiner-Scherry, and was married to Anne L. Kruezman Nov. 25, 1900, at Magley. Mrs. Scherry preceded her husband in death in 1937.

Mr. Scherry was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at Magley.

Surviving in addition to the daughter are three sons, Rufus Scherry of Preble township, the Rev. Walter Scherry of Indianapolis, and Chester Scherry of Battle Creek, Mich.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Otto Scherry of New Bavaria, O., Ed Scherry of Kirkland township, and Charles Scherry of Preble township. Two brothers and one sister are deceased.

### Criminal Docket Is Called Tuesday

#### Docket Of Circuit Court Being Cleared

The criminal docket for the September term of the Adams circuit court was called Tuesday by Judge Myles F. Parrish and prosecuting attorney Lewis L. Smith.

The docket, containing many cases which were filed as long as several years ago, is being cleared. Many of the cases filed have not been prosecuted because of failure to locate the defendants to serve the warrants, because of the death or imprisonment of the defendants, or for other reasons.

One case was set for hearing Thursday at 9:30 a. m. The case will be the state of Indiana vs. Leonard Louis Martin, 20, Lima, Ohio, who was arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday for the break-in at Schwartz Ford company. A bond of \$1,000 was set by Judge Parrish Tuesday in the Adams circuit court.

New warrants have been ordered issued on several of the criminal causes still on the dockets. The old warrants in these cases were never served because of inability to locate the defendants. They include cases of fraudulent checks, burglary, entry to commit a felony, grand larceny and others.

In addition to calling the criminal docket, Judge Parrish stated that naturalization proceedings have been scheduled for December in the Adams circuit court.

### Brief Meeting Held By City Councilmen

One rural line extension, the reading of bills, and the reading of the balances in the city fund were discussed in a brief regular city council meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Isch asked for an electric line extension on the Piqua road line. The matter was referred to the light and power committee and the power superintendent.

### Sleeping Sickness Epidemic In East

TOKYO (UPI)—An epidemic of sleeping sickness claimed more than 100 lives in Japan and South Korea today, bringing the death toll to near 1,500.

Health officials in the two Asian countries said the disease has now stricken more than 6,000 persons, most of them children under 14 years of age.