

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild.

MAIL ORDER

One of the campus courts is doing a "mail order" business, charges Chuck Hauser. See page 2.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 76

Reds Will Drive Army From Korea — Morin

Military Win 'Impossible' Says Writer

Fine Reservoir Of Trained Men For Future Army

Relman Morin, well-known Associated Press war correspondent, told the North Carolina AP Club here yesterday that he believed the United Nations army would be forced eventually to withdraw from Korea.

"It appears now that a clear cut military decision is impossible to achieve over there," he commented. He said, however, that the war has produced "more good than bad results" on the American side of the ledger.

The AP Club meeting was the forerunner of tonight's opening of the annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute. Dr. Dale H. Gramley, president of Salem College and a former newspaper editor, was the chief speaker on the night program.

Morin, who served throughout the world as a war and foreign correspondent before going to the Korean battlefronts, pointed out that the United States now has more than 100,000 combat trained officers and men in the seven American divisions in Korea.

"As a fighting force that is not much," he declared. "But as trainers and instructors for the Army being rebuilt, these men will be invaluable. We had no such trained reservoir 10 years ago when we had to start arming."

He added that the Korean defeat could be described as almost "a baby Pearly Harbor." He said the result had served to put Washington at work on defense and armament programs, which now are rapidly moving ahead. Morin observed that "it is a much cheaper price for awakening than the one we paid on Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor."

Paul Hansell of Charlotte, Carolina manager of the AP, presented his annual report. Sam Ragan of Raleigh, chairman of the AP's News Council, reported on council activities, and Nady Cates of The Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel discussed the managing editors' convention held in Atlanta last November.

Riots Occur Against 'Ike'

ROME, Jan. 18—(UP)—One person was killed and eight were injured today in fighting between Italian police and Communist rioters protesting the presence in Italy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

While the supreme commander of the European defense army was conferring here, a mob of 2,000 Reds, shouting anti-American slogans, fought police in the North Italian town of Comacchio.

Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(AP)—John L. Lewis and representatives of virtually the entire soft coal industry agreed today on a voluntary pay increase of \$1.60 a day—without a strike or a name being called.

The pay boost raises the 400,000 miners' basic daily wage to \$16.35 and becomes effective Feb. 1.

The operators said it will have to be accompanied by an increase of five or six per cent—maybe more—in the price of coal.



DR. JAMES CLEVELAND of the Duke University Divinity School will give the principal address at a banquet of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute of the State Press Association tonight.

Negro Quits Law School Under Cloud

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 18—(UP)—Roy S. Wilson, 30, a Negro school teacher, admitted to the Louisiana State University Law School by court order, quit school "in view of certain situations."

The University said it had discovered Wilson had a police record, a "blue" Army discharge, had been a psychiatric patient and once was expelled from a Negro college for attacking a fellow student with a softball bat.

Wilson, first Negro student in LSU history, announced that he was leaving the campus today "in view of certain situations which exist and I feel that this is the only proper manner to reconcile them."

"At the time of his conditional admission to the law school, in compliance with an injunction from the federal court, Wilson's qualifications were under review," said the LSU Board of Supervisors.

"As a result of subsequent investigation, it became clear that Wilson's record was not such as to justify his admission to the law school."

Wilson's lawyer, A. P. Tureaud of New Orleans, said Wilson withdrew "because of financial reasons."

Last fall, a three-judge federal court ruled that Wilson and 11 other petitioning Negroes must be admitted to LSU if they were qualified. The U. S. Supreme Court upheld the ruling recently.

Erecting Memorial

Tennessee U. Honors Plane Crash Heroine

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 18—(UP)—A memorial to Miss Mary Frances Housley, the airlines hostess who died saving others from a plane crash at Philadelphia Sunday, will be erected at the University of Tennessee, it was disclosed today.

University President C. E. Brehm, himself a native of Pennsylvania, said a plaque probably will be selected, and Miss Housley's father, John H. Housley of suburban Fountain City, agreed. Miss Housley studied at Tennessee before she became a hostess for National Airlines. She had rescued 10 persons when she died with a baby in her arms in the flames of last Sunday's crash.

Job Of Papers To Help Peace, Says Educator

Gramley Addresses Opening Session Of News Institute

"Community newspapers have a tremendous responsibility in the preservation of world peace," President Dale H. Gramley of Salem College, former editor of the Bethlehem, Pa., Daily Globe-Times, declared here last night.

Addressing the opening session of the 26th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute, President Gramley, who at one time taught journalism in Lehigh University, said, "World peace cannot be achieved in the full sense of the term until the ingredients of which peace is comprised are achieved in our home communities."

"Newspapers in accepting their responsibility in this preservation of peace will be influenced as their own consciences are quickened, as they assume the obligations of corporate citizenship and as readers make their demands. For readers, too, must share in the responsibility of the community newspaper," he said.

Dr. Gramley emphasized that the "great task of the newspaper is the collection and dissemination of news, a function which must be performed if our democratic form of government is to survive."

Fair Enough Deal: One Pint For A Life

A pint of blood is worth a GI's life today. And if you are in good physical health and over 18 years of age, your blood is badly needed by those men fighting over there.

According to the Red Cross, whole blood and blood bank plasma shipments to the Korean war area have dwindled since blood supplies here in this country have all but been exhausted.

To help replenish the supply, a Red Cross Bloodmobile has been assigned to collect blood donations in Chapel Hill on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2.

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The author of the letter enclosed a "modest contribution" toward the memorial.

BULLETINS

A bill to investigate the student self-help program was introduced in the Student Legislature last night by Ben James. It will come to the Legislature floor next week.

Taylor (Budgy) Vaden, senior from Washington, D. C., was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council last night, replacing Horace Stacy who resigned to enter the Air Force. Allan Milledge, junior from Miami, Fla., was elected clerk.

Austin Asks Chinese Reds Be Condemned

Delegate States Red Aggression Russian-Backed

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 18—(AP)—Warren R. Austin demanded today the United Nations face facts and condemn Red China for committing aggression in China at Russia's behest.

The American delegate said Communist China leaders have put their necks "in the Soviet collar," scorned the U.N., openly accepted responsibility for the Chinese Red masses fighting in Korea, and must accept the consequences.

Pleading for positive action to meet Peiping's rejection of the U.N. cease fire appeals, Austin reminded the delegates of the rabbit which he called an animal lovely to look at but lacking in character. He said a rabbit squats in face of danger and "even the house-cat can break his neck."

Belk's Given Town Permit For Building

The town of Chapel Hill has issued a permit for Belk Stores to construct a \$90,000 building on a site just east of the A&P Store on West Franklin Street.

No plans have been submitted yet to the Buildings Inspector since the permit is subject to approval by the Town Planning Board. The plans will have to conform to specifications for Colonial architecture proscribed in the community planning program.

The recent restrictions on non-essential buildings issued by the Federal Government may prevent immediate undertaking of the project. These restrictions prohibit all new building until Feb. 15 except in emergencies.

The construction permit was granted to S. M. Bradsher Inc. of Durham.

N. Y.'s Gov. Dewey Backs Eisenhower

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today renewed his support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as the 1952 Republican presidential candidate.

Bricks And Bread

'Strike Didn't Hurt Bricklayers,' Says Picket, 'But Others Suffered'

By Walt Dear
"It's good to get back to work," said an unidentified bricklayer who went back on the job yesterday after a month and a half lay-off.

Another, Harry Mizerk, 35-year-old bricklayer and a picket for Local No. 10 during the strike, wasn't so gleeful. "This strike didn't hurt us bricklayers. Most of us got jobs elsewhere. The only ones that were out of a job were the carpenters, electricians and plumbers," he added.

His union and unions honoring their pickets went back to work yesterday on all University jobs except the commerce building

AF Calls Most Reserve Men; Some 150,000 Are Involved

Strong UN Armored Patrol Penetrates Red Chinese Flank

TOKYO, Friday, Jan. 19—(UP)—A strong United Nations armored patrol jabbed 10 miles into the Chinese flank below Seoul Thursday and slithered safely back through the closing jaws of a trap at Kumyangjang, 23 miles southeast of the capital.

Speedy task forces scouted clear across the uneasy Korean no

TOKYO, Friday, Jan. 19—(UP)—Allied forces struck hard at Communist troops moving up by the tens of thousands for an expected offensive, killing 1,000 Reds in a single five-mile sector of the central front, front dispatches reported today.

man's-land into four towns anchoring the communist forward positions. They were Kumyangjang, Ichon, Yaju and Wonju, the keystones of the west and central Korean battle zone.

The hit-run raids threw off balance a southward movement of tens of thousands of Chinese and North Korean troops all across Korea. Front reports indicated they were piling into takeoff stations for a renewal of the New Year's offensive.

The boldest of the Allied thrusts was that to Kumyangjang for the second time in four days. The armored and motorized patrol re-

turned to the Allied lines last night after a sharp fight with two companies of Chinese in Kumyangjang.

United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds reported from the front below Seoul that about 25 Reds were killed or wounded by the patrol. One Chinese was captured. The patrol reported that one company of enemy troops was dug in north and northwest of the

town and a second was in the town itself.

The raiders ran head-on into the enemy at 4 p.m., Thursday, and for a time it labored under heavy pressure. The commander radioed word that the Communists were trying to outflank the task force.

An air strike was ordered, but low visibility and approaching darkness prevented it, lest the Allies themselves suffer.

Counties Ask Durham Road Be Parkway

RALEIGH, Jan. 18—(AP)—Delegations from Durham and Orange Counties have asked the Highway Commission to help make the new Chapel Hill-Durham Road a parkway instead of a highway.

The delegation called on Commission Chairman Henry W. Jordan. They said they wanted the new road, now in the gravel-laying stage, zoned against commercialization.

Jordan told them the matter is out of the Commission's hands and must be decided on the county level.

Durham County, which operates under an enabling act passed by the Legislature, may pass zoning laws to restrict the type of business or signs erected along road sides in its county.

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Active Service Will Begin In March, May

Hershey Indorses 18-Year-Old Draft; Suggests Extension

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(UP)—The Air Force today summoned nearly all its organized reserves, some 150,000 men, for active duty between March 1 and May 15 as part of its drive to expand to 971,000 men and nearly 100 air groups.

The call went out as Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey indorsed the administration's "permanent" 18-year-old draft bill but suggested extending the draft term from 21 to 30 months. The Defense Department asked only for a 27-month draft.

The Air Force called up 33 of its reserve wings—12 Air National Guard wings and 21 reserve training center wings. It also summoned a "major part" of the 60,000 individual volunteer reserves not previously called and about 20,000 volunteer reserve officers.

It already has called 10 National Guard air wings and a tactical control group, four reserve wings and 50,000 individual reserve officers and airmen. An undesignated number of small reserve and national guard air units also have been called.

A wing is a combat air group, plus headquarters and supporting units.

The draft bill, sent to the capitol late yesterday, was introduced in the Senate today by Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) of the Senate Preparedness Committee. It carried the names of all members of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee but bore the notation "introduced by request"—meaning they did not necessarily endorse it.

Hershey told the group the 18-year-old draft would gear the nation for the "possibility" of all-out war in the "immediate future" and enable it to face the cold-hot war crisis for an indefinite period.

Despite his statement, members of the House Armed Services Committee, after a preliminary look at the bill, displayed a lack of enthusiasm. Reps. W. Sterling Cole (R.—N.Y.) and Harry L. Towse (R.—N.J.) said they would have to be convinced.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D.—La.) second ranking committee Democrat, said the measure might "offer the basis" for writing a "good-law." He said he wants to be sure the armed services are not wasting the manpower they already have. Other members said full hearings will be held.

Hershey urged Congress not to tie the hands of Defense Secretary George C. Marshall by banning overseas service for 18-year-olds. And he warned that the lawmakers faced the "inevitable" choice of drafting 18-year-olds or veterans and fathers.

Dimes Drive

The 1951 March of Dimes is off to a good start, Mrs. Phillips Russell, State Director of Organization, said here yesterday.

"Reports from campaign directors already received here from throughout the state reveal that the spirit among the workers is the best since the drive following the state's worst epidemic—when North Carolina had more than 2500 cases in 1948," she said.