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Mouth	Pascagoula	River
Monday	9:53 p.m.	7:31 a.m.
Tuesday	10:22 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Wednesday	10:57 p.m.	8:53 a.m.
Thursday	11:37 p.m.	9:38 a.m.
Friday		10:26 a.m.
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Wife shot, man is held

Alvin's trial begins today

NAACPPer is absent from court

Lapolia Ashford, NAACP national youth council secretary, failed to appear in Pascagoula city court today.

Ashford, 25, was charged with breach of the peace following his arrest in Pascagoula bus station three weeks ago.

Police said he asked for a ticket and then refused to pay for it.

Court clerk R. H. Broadus said Ashford's attorney will be notified that Ashford failed to show up in court before his \$200 cash bond is forfeited.

James Youngblood, accused of an attempted rape of a nine-year-old girl, was found guilty of fondling. He was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence.

Melvin Carroll and his wife Calma Mae Carroll were both found guilty of assault and battery. They were fined \$25 each.

Police said that the woman stabbed Carroll in the leg after he had knocked her to the ground.

Jesse E. Rockafellow was fined \$100 for petty larceny and \$25 on a concealed weapon charge.

Rockafellow was accused of taking gasoline from a car parked at the rear of the Ritz Theater. He had a shotgun and two night sticks in his car.

Judge Clinton Lockard found Bobby Harold Wells, who was with Rockafellow, not guilty of petty larceny.

Wells testified that he did not know that Rockafellow was taking gasoline until 10 minutes before police arrived.

O. C. Brown was fined \$100 on charges of driving while intoxicated and \$5 for driving without a license.

Charges of assault and battery with intent to kill against Joe T. Boykin were continued.

Boykin is charged with shooting a woman in the Pascagoula bus station Thursday. He was wounded with the same bullet.

Six persons were fined on public drunkenness charges and one was found not guilty of the same charge.

Two were fined on traffic charges, five forfeited bonds and one was found not guilty.

One person was found not guilty of a vagrancy charge.

Ex-con is jailed in rape attempt

FOREST (UPI)—A 30-year-old ex-convict was jailed in Jackson after being arrested Sunday and charged with attempting to rape a teen-age girl.

Harper is charged with trying to assault the girl after finding her with a boy in a car parked on a road off US 80 Friday night.

In 1960 Harper was released from the state penitentiary after serving a larceny sentence.

Top news from UPI

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Brazilian VASP Airlines transport plane with 23 persons aboard has crashed about 65 miles east of Sao Paulo. It collided with a privately-owned Cessna aircraft carrying three persons. Authorities say all 26 persons involved were killed.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India has rejected a key proposal in the Communist Chinese cease-fire offer.

India says the proposal would give China two thousand square miles of territory the Reds overran in the northwest area of Ladakh.

An Indian spokesman said other cease-fire proposals are still under study. This is India's first official reaction of the cease-fire thought it silenced its guns along with China last week.

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has accused the US of trying to prolong the Chinese-Indian war by supplying India with arms during the cease-fire. China said the US is trying to make India increasingly dependent on American aid.

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States told the opening session of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva that recent events in the world bring a new sense of urgency to the conference's work.

Klight Roberts of Latimer dies of heart attack

A Latimer man was stricken while riding in a pickup Sunday and died a few minutes later beside the highway.

Coroner J. Leslie Nelson said it was ruled death was due to natural causes for Klight Roberts, 59, of Route 1, Ocean Springs.

A coronor's jury set time of death at 12:15 p.m. Nelson said Roberts apparently suffered a heart attack.

Eric Cruthirds and his son were in the pickup truck with Roberts at the time.

Cruthirds said Roberts suddenly fell forward in the seat.

He pulled to a stop in front of the K. C. Kates home near Ocean Springs. Kates helped place Roberts on the grass where he died a few minutes later, Cruthirds said.

Serving on the jury were J. L. Cox, K. V. Allen, Billy Emile, Irvin Cox, James Dennis and E. C. Lloyd. Roy Tootle, Beat 4 constable, was bailiff.

A native of Vanceleave, Roberts was a retired structural steel worker and pecan buyer.

He had suffered a heart attack several months ago and had been in poor health.

A bachelor, Roberts is survived by two half brothers and a half sister.

The body was taken to a Gulfport funeral home.

Wake will be tonight in Cruthirds' home in Gulfport. Cruthirds is Roberts' nephew.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church near Vanceleave. Interment will be in Magnolia Cemetery.

Williams declares was in other room when gun went off

A 46-year-old Fountainbleau woman was shot through the neck Sunday afternoon and her husband is being held while an investigation is conducted.

Sheriff James Ira Grimsley said Opal Williams was wounded by a single shot from a .32 caliber pistol.

Her condition is listed as serious at Singing River Hospital.

Grimsley said he received a telephone call about 8 p.m. from the woman's husband, Leonard E. Williams, 36, saying his wife had been shot.

Grimsley said he went to Singing River Hospital where physicians told him that the bullet had struck the woman's spinal cord.

The woman was in serious condition and unable to talk very much, Grimsley said. Grimsley said the woman did say she was shot while in a car.

Grimsley said Williams claims he was asleep when the shooting occurred.

Grimsley quoted Williams as saying he rushed from his bedroom and found his wife lying on the living room floor.

Williams took her to the hospital, Grimsley said.

Grimsley said Williams told him he and his wife had been target practicing Sunday afternoon and had returned to the house sometime before she was shot.

Grimsley said he will talk with Mrs. Williams as soon as she is able.

"I examined the wound carefully and found no powder burns," Grimsley said. Grimsley was Jackson County Coroner for eight years.

Williams was given test to determine if he fired a gun recently, Grimsley said. Results have not been announced.

Grimsley said that he and deputies Donald B. Pope and Tony Green went to the Williams home and found blood in the living room.

Fire hits Cicero's on Delmas

A wall of Cicero's Cafe building was charred by a fire of undetermined origin Sunday night.

The two-story wooden structure on Delmas Avenue caught fire about 8 p.m. and three trucks from Market Street and Delmas Avenue stations answered the alarm.

Firemen said the blaze apparently caught from a store room in the rear of the building.

The fire burned its way up the wall to the second floor but caused little damage to the cafe part, firemen said.

Answering the alarm from Market Street station were Capt. John Lewis, Robert Pierce, Lionel Whitmore, Calvin Lovett and Robert Rivers.

Delmas Avenue firemen were assistant chiefs H. L. Farr and Amos Rolls and Robert Hall.

Firemen also put out four grass and woods fires over the weekend.

Eddie Barton and Doug Perez put out a grass fire on New York Avenue Sunday at 2 p.m.

The same firemen put out a marsh fire on Fourth Avenue Saturday at 6 p.m.

Rivers and Lovett put out a woods fire on Shortcut Road Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and a grass fire on Grimsley Avenue Saturday at 4:25 p.m.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. No important temperature change. Easterly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. High today 66, low Tuesday 46.

Middle Gulf — East to northeast winds 10 to 20 knots today, tonight and tomorrow. Partly cloudy weather.

Coastal — Northeast to east winds 8 to 16 knots and partly cloudy weather today, tonight and tomorrow.

Outlook for Wednesday—Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain over south Mississippi.

Judge delays shuffle



BOUNTIFUL HARVEST FROM A VOLUNTEER VINE WAS EIGHT POUND POTATO HELD by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg of Helena School District. (Chronicle photo)

Ole Miss accrediting is at stake this week

4 boys arrested for hog thefts

Four Wade teenagers have been charged with hog theft, Pascagoula police Lt. H. L. Pittman said today.

Pittman, who is also Beat 1 constable, said he arrested the four Sunday in Wade community.

They had killed two hogs and were about to leave with them, Pittman said.

Pittman said investigation into hog thefts which has been going on in the community for several months is continuing. He said that two adults have been picked up for questioning.

The two hogs belonged to Curtis Waldman of Wade, Pittman said. Pittman said that several hogs have been found recently that had been shot an left in the woods.

Meredith back in classes today

OFORD (UPI)—James Meredith resumes classes today at the University of Mississippi after returning Sunday from a long holiday weekend presumably spent visiting his family.

Justice department officials have never revealed details of Meredith's weekend trips but it was believed he spent most of the Thanksgiving weekend with his wife and child.

The 29-year-old Negro student has spent each weekend away from the University since he was enrolled Oct. 1 after 14 hours of rioting.

Barnett assures SACS he will not interfere at UM

DALLAS (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett has given written assurance he will not interfere with the administration of the University of Mississippi.

Dr. John D. Williams, chancellor of the university, said Barnett wrote a letter to the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities setting out his viewpoints.

"It will probably be Thursday before we know what the association will do, and I don't want to say anything yet," Williams said. "I do believe the Association is trying to be helpful to us."

The association has the power to withdraw accreditation from the University of Mississippi if it decides Barnett usurped the school administration's authority in the tense days preceding the admission of Negro student James Meredith.

Public attention was centered on the Mississippi Affair today as the association opened its 67th annual conference.

The SACS' commission on colleges and universities broke up into small committees today to study the Mississippi case. Its recommendation on whether the school should be discredited will be made on Wednesday.

Gordon Sweet of Atlanta, executive secretary of the association said the SACS' final decision probably would be determined by a (Continued on page 2)

Wife to collect from hospital for man's death

JACKSON (UPI)—The state supreme court today upheld a \$10,000 judgment against a Biloxi hospital accused of negligently allowing a patient to bleed to death.

Samuel V. Frazier's widow and two children brought the suit the New Biloxi Hospital, Inc. in Jackson County circuit court.

They charged that Frazier was allowed to bleed profusely for two hours in the hospital's emergency room after being shot in an alley the night of April 29, 1960.

Testimony indicated to actions were taken to stop the bleeding and that Frazier died of a hemorrhage and shock soon after being transferred to another hospital.

Newest missile is named Lance

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—The Army's newest missile, formerly known only as "Missile B" now has a name.

The Army announced today the selection of the name "Lance" for the missile scheduled to replace the Honest John rocket and Lacrosse missile as an Army division support weapon.

Lance will increase the nuclear and non-nuclear fire support capability and effectiveness now available, a spokesman said.

Legislature given one more chance

By CLIFF SESSIONS
JACKSON (UPI)—A judge agreed today to give the Legislature more time to reapportion itself.

Hinds county chancellor W. T. Horton delayed action on a reapportionment lawsuit until Dec. 19.

Horton had said he would settle the suit by enacting his reapportionment plan during a court term which opened today unless lawmakers had adopted a "fair and equitable" plan by last Saturday.

They hadn't, but currently they are in special session attempting to reach agreement on a plan.

Presumably, Horton would dismiss the suit if lawmakers approve a plan he considers fair between now and Dec. 19.

Horton set the date after assistant Atty. Gen. Martin McLendon filed a motion requesting that he delay further action in the matter until the Legislature could adopt a plan.

This indefinite delay was not granted by Horton, who did not rule on the motion.

Upton Sission, a Gulfport attorney who filed the suit, told United Press International he would not object to a delay, but he expressed doubts that the Legislature could pass a fair plan.

Lawmakers were to begin their third week in session this afternoon with three seat-shuffling measures before them.

A plan on the Senate calendar would set up a 140-member House and a 50-member Senate.

It was defeated by four votes last week but held on the calendar on a motion to reconsider, a few changes are likely to be made in the plan before the next vote to pick up more support for it.

A plan approved by the House constitution committee last week would create a 49-member Senate and an 82-member House.

Still another plan was moved to the House calendar by five constitution committee members who declined to go along with the committee majority. It features a 133-member House and a 50-member Senate.

Horton changed his plan last week to make it less severe, however it is still much more severe than any plan which has even won serious consideration by the rural dominated Legislature.

It would set up a 49-member Senate apportioned strictly on population and a 140-member House apportioned mostly on population but partly on geography.

Sission said he would be satisfied with Horton's revised plan.

Gov. Ross Barnett expressed confidence over the weekend that legislators will soon approve an acceptable plan.

When they resolve the reapportionment controversy, Barnett will give them two other controversial matters to consider: his requests for increases in teacher pay and welfare benefits.

There is some doubt whether the Legislature will act during its current session on a recently adopted constitutional amendment permitting it to separate the offices of sheriff and tax collector in any counties it chooses.

Some lawmakers have said the implementation would require changes in about 50 laws. They recommend the matter be saved for action during the regular 1964 session.

Centers will guide CD

Complex setup will coordinate efforts locally

(NOTE: Another in a series on Civil Defense.)
By MARCUS B. DALTON
Pascagoula CD Director
Radiological defense consists of a number of complex operations.

Weather Bureau reports, and reports of nuclear detonations, will be used to make rough approximations of radiological hazards likely to result from attack until actual information is obtained through monitoring. Radiation dose rates and doses will be measured at affected locations. The results of measurement or monitoring will be reported for analyses and

areawide use to central locations. These are called control centers or operations centers and are usually located at government headquarters or at their alternate sites.

Reported data will be analyzed and evaluated at the control centers for planning survival and recovery operations. Consolidated reports will be forwarded to higher levels of government for planning support operations.

At the local level, radiological defense officers (CBRD officers) will advise the Civil Defense director on support operations, including information and recommendations on fallout warning, exposure control and feasibility of field operations.

Postattack radiological defense has been divided into 3 time phases: (1) emergency

phase; (2) operational recovery phase; and (3) final recovery phase.

Time periods within the phases cannot be rigidly defined and in some situations and areas the phases may not be sharply differentiated.

Operational personnel must gauge their activities in performing assigned functions to stay within the limits of allowable personnel exposure.

The three phases are designed to schedule these activities within the necessary exposure limits in the most economical manner. The radiological defense operations described are a phased countermeasure system.

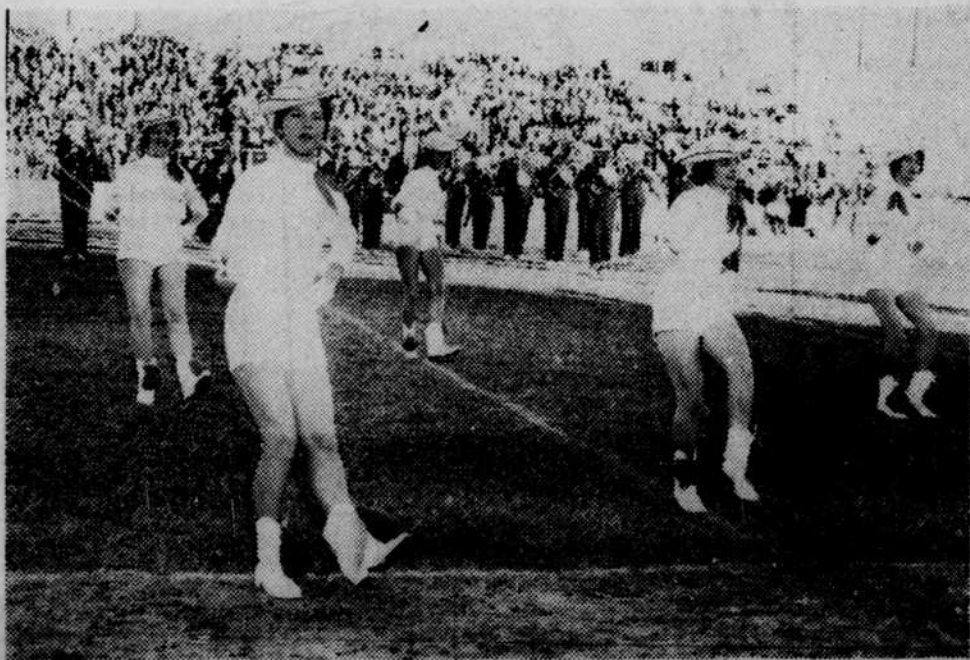
Primary countermeasures for each phase are: shelter and evacuation for the emergency phase; reclamation for the operational recovery phase; and rehabilitation for the final recovery phase.

The technical basis for dividing radiological defense into time phases lies principally in the manner in which the gamma radiation hazard decreases with increasing time after burst.

The fission products making up fallout consist of a complex mixture of about 200 different radioactive isotopes of approximately 35 elements. Their half-lives range from one-millionth of a second or less to many years.

A large portion of these radioisotopes are characterized by extremely short half-lives, and emit most of their energy in the first few hours and days after the bomb burst.

The remainder of the isotopes have activities spread over over-increasing gradients of half-life times.



PERKETTES PERFORMING AT HALFTIME DURING THANKSGIVING HOSPITALITY BOWL game at Gulfport. Second girl from right is Myrna Jo McGowen of Kreole, also the Jackson County Forestry queen. (Chronicle photo)