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Northwest Arkansas Times

The Public Interest Is The First Concern Of This Newspaper

LOCAL FORECAST—

Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and Friday; barometer 30.30 steady; winds N at 10-12 mph; sunrise Friday 5:56; sunset 6:36.

	High	Low
Expected today	78-82	57-60
Yesterday	82	57

107th YEAR—NUMBER 74

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1956

AP, King and NEA Features

★24 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

News Briefs

Selma Police Capture Owens

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—Rogers police were notified today that Donald Eugene Owens, 28, who at one time was believed to have drowned in Beaver Reservoir, is being held on an open charge at Craig Air Force Base near Selma, Ala.

Authorities were informed that Owens was arrested last night in a residential area.

Rescue units searched the lake for a week after Owens was reported missing on a fishing trip Aug. 20. The search was called off after a week when authorities were notified by federal officials that Owens was not believed to have drowned.

He was listed as being absent without leave from the Selma air base.

\$9,000 Suit Filed

A Fayetteville woman has filed a \$9,000 damage suit in Washington Circuit Court against a Kansas man and another city woman in connection with a two-car collision Dec. 31.

Esther McConnell seeks the \$9,000 from H. D. Miller and Sandra Gutharey, who the suit claims was an employe of Miller. The suit also claims Miller owned the car the Gutharey woman was operating.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Dickson Street and Hwy. 71. Mrs. McConnell claims numerous personal injuries.

Clark Quits Post

Chester Stephens, foreman of the Fayetteville Sanitation Department, has been named acting superintendent following the resignation of Daniel J. Clark.

Viet Cong Terrorists Step Up Efforts To Disrupt Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists killed at least six persons and injured more than 20 today in scattered attacks aimed at wrecking election machinery and frightening as many as possible of South Viet Nam's five million voters from the polls Sunday.

While U.S. officials sought to

determine whether saboteurs or a short circuit might have caused a million-dollar fire that destroyed one American military warehouse and damaged another before dawn, the Viet Cong tried again to block the main shipping channel to Saigon.

A Communist mine exploded harmlessly in the river channel

about 40 yards from a U.S. Navy minesweeper.

Highlighting intertwined military and political developments:

—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in a roundabout discourse with newsmen, put himself back in the list of possible candidates for the presidency in the creation of a new government due

next year. He said in effect he was reconsidering his decision to return to military duty and might run because of the refusal of his first choice, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, to become a candidate. Thieu is chief of state in the present military regime.

—The most savage in a series of operations by Communist agents to sabotage the election Sunday of a 117-member Constituent Assembly was staged at a village southwest of Saigon. A government spokesman said the Communist agents killed a government security agent, his wife and three children.

—About 300 Buddhist monks and nuns of a militant minority opposing the government and the election launched a three-day fast to promote a boycott of the polls. Loudspeakers at a Saigo pagoda proclaimed: "A vote on Sunday will be a vote against Viet Nam."

—While air squadrons carried the main load of allied offensive operations, lessened ground activity was reflected in a reduction of casualties on both sides last week from the week of Aug. 21-27. The U.S. Command announced 74 Americans were killed in combat, 570 wounded and 10 missing or captured. Over all, allied deaths were listed as 187, against 885 enemy dead.

—In Tokyo, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said he believed the Communists have lost more than 100,000 men from combat, disease and desertion this year. Replacements "By the painfully slow methods of infiltration under air attack must present a

As Blastoff Nears

Gemini 11 Pilots Ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews today fueled Gemini 11's Atlas-Agena target rocket, as the pilots — confident and ready to shatter space records — rested for the double-header blastoff Friday.

"All phases are proceeding satisfactorily toward the planned dual launching," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said this morning.

Except for brief meetings with project officials, Gemini 11 command pilot Charles Conrad Jr., and spacewalker-to-be Richard F. Gordon Jr., planned only a casual review of their flight plan today while relaxing in crew quarters.

An easterly wave weather situation — sometimes a portent of a storm — developed in the tropical Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles southeast of Cape Kennedy today, but weathermen predicted rainstorms associated with it would remain south of the launch area and away from

"and we think we've got that chance. I couldn't ask for a better flight."

Goals of their planned 71-hour mission include a rapid rendezvous with the Agena target satellite on Gemini 11's first orbit

using the Agena's main engine to scoot them to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying in formation with the Agena while tied to it by a 100 foot cord, and performing an automatic "hands-off" re-entry.



—AP Wirephoto

FIRST ROUND WINNERS

... Miss Naylor (left), swimsuit winner, and Miss Dallas, the talent event victor, pose for photographers

Preliminary Miss America Winners Named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — One beautiful teen-ager sobbed with joy and another bubbled with happiness.

Wednesday night in the opening round of competition in the Miss America contest. Miss California, Carlene Day, Dallas, 19, was

fault, performed a classical selection on the piano to take talent honors.

Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, 19, won the swim

claims numerous personal injuries.

Clark Quits Post

Chester Stephens, foreman of the Fayetteville Sanitation Department, has been named acting superintendent following the resignation of Daniel J. Clark, City Manager. Gerald Fox said today.

Clark, sanitation superintendent for the past two years, resigned Tuesday, Sept. 6. Clark's future plans were not revealed.

Fox said applications for the \$6,500 per year position are now being accepted in his office. An interview for the position will be held this week.

Clark was instrumental in establishing the new garbage train and commercial containerized system in the city, Fox said. The new system was placed into operation in June.

Faubus To Speak

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said today that he will probably accept an invitation to address the Democratic State Convention in Little Rock next Thursday.

The Arkansas Democrat reported today that Faubus would be invited to speak and that the invitation had the approval of Jim Johnson, the Democratic nominee for governor and a vigorous critic of Faubus.

The invitation apparently was issued in the hope of uniting Democratic Party factions for the general election campaign against Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.

State Funeral Set

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The body of assassinated Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was flown today to Pretoria for a state funeral as two of South Africa's leading papers called for tighter security procedures in Parliament.

"It is easy to be wise after an event, but it looks as if security arrangements in Parliament are surprisingly lax," said Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail in an editorial.

Referring to Verwoerd's assassin, the Cape Times asked: "How was it that a foreigner and rolling stone could be appointed as a messenger in the precincts of Parliament?"

Market Drops Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dropped sharply at midday in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 9.08 to 768.31 at noon.

Prices dropped without any particular selling pressure.

An easterly wave weather situation — sometimes a portent of a storm — developed in the tropical Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles southeast of Cape Kennedy today, but weathermen predicted rainstorms associated with it would remain south of the launch area and away from potential emergency landing zones needed at launch time Friday.

"We've endeavored to lay this flight plan out so we have a chance of doing everything," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gordon said.

Speeders Face Police Crackdown In Fayetteville

Police Chief Hollis Spencer today warned Fayetteville motorists to observe the speed limits and stop signs on city streets or suffer the consequences.

The police department Wednesday issued 40 traffic citations, most of them for speeding and failure to observe stop signs, in a crackdown on traffic violations that included the use of radar.

"We intend for these people to slow down and stop running stop lights," Spencer said. "A motorist can expect to get caught in the radar net just about anywhere in Fayetteville."

Spencer said there are too many young children on the city's streets for his department to tolerate fast or careless driving. He said in some areas around the schools the traffic hazard is worse because the children do not have sidewalks and crosswalks to use.



PLACES BLAME—Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. charges Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) is responsible for racial rioting that rocked the Georgia city Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rights Delay Pleases Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The near-certainty that the Senate will not vote before the November elections on the hotly disputed open housing section of the civil rights bill is bringing quiet sighs of relief from some senators up for re-election.

As matters stand, the Democratic leadership is likely to have to put the House bill on the shelf after a couple of weeks of snail-paced filibustering by its opponents. Even if the measure is revived later, it would be in a post-election session.

In two days of maneuvering, supporters of the legislation have not been able to keep enough senators on hand to

transact business. After a 75-minute call of the roll produced the required 51 Wednesday, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., managed to get in a motion to take up the bill.

But the Senate quickly turned to a \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization. After it sent that bill along to President Johnson by a 33-25 vote, the quorum vanished. When an hour's effort failed to get enough members back, Hart gave up and moved for adjournment for the day.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the outcome "a disgraceful exhibition of doing nothing." He said opponents and proponents of the bill were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

were listed as 187, against 885 enemy dead.

—In Tokyo, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said he believed the Communists have lost more than 100,000 men from combat, disease and desertion this year. Replacements "By the painfully slow methods of infiltration under air attack must present a serious problem to the enemy leaders," the retired chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and former ambassador to Saigon said in a luncheon address. He said, however, more U.S. troops and more air strikes will be needed to bring North Viet Nam to terms.

It was the second attempt in two weeks to sink a U.S. minesweeper and the fourth incident in the shipping lane since Aug. 23, when a mine ripped through the U.S. cargo ship Baton Rouge Victory and killed seven American crewmen. On Aug. 28, a Viet Cong mine sank a Vietnamese navy minesweeper.

The U.S. command reported the Viet Cong tried to mine the 57-foot minesweeper 17 miles southeast of Saigon. A spokesman said there were no casualties to the crew nor any damage to the ship.

Grenade attacks, assassinations and other violence were on the rise as the Communists increased their terrorist attempt to disrupt the national election Sunday.

Officers Elected

Clark McClinton of Fayetteville has been re-elected chairman of the Washington County Democratic Central Committee, a committee spokesman said today.

Also returning to office were Miss Suzanne Lighton, the vice chairman and A. D. McAllister Jr., secretary-treasurer. The vote was unanimous on all officers.

Preliminary Miss America Winners Named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — One beautiful teen-ager sobbed with joy and another bubbled with happiness.

The girls, from opposite ends of the nation, shared honors

Wednesday night in the opening round of competition in the Miss America contest.

Miss California, Charlene Diane Dallas, 19, who was awarded her sash by de-

fault, performed a classical selection on the piano to take talent honors.

Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, 19, won the swim suit competition. Her father, an Air Force pilot stationed in the Philippines, flew in as a surprise after a year's absence. He brought along her 15-year-old brother, Steven.

Nancy said she spotted her father, Lt. Col. Harold Naylor, as she paraded down the 120-foot runway in Convention Hall.

"I saw him there waving over the floodlights," she said backstage later. "I was thrilled."

Mrs. Naylor has been with Nancy at the family's home at Nashua, N.H.

Nancy, who lived and traveled throughout Asia and 42 states in this country, hopes for a career in the diplomatic service. She is a sophomore at the University of Colorado.

Miss California played "Toccata," by Khachaturian.

While calm and sure of herself onstage, the statuesque brown-haired beauty broke down in tears afterwards. "I am ecstatic," she sobbed.

Charlene became eligible for the pageant after the original Miss California surrendered her title to continue her education at California State College in Hayward, where she is a sophomore.

ARKANSAS WEATHER

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Friday with a few showers in the south portion tonight and Friday. Low tonight mid 50s. High Friday 80-90.

way to the White House today.

But the measure, which previously had been approved by the House, cleared the Senate Wednesday by only eight votes

—33 to 25. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which handled the measure, wasn't even there to vote either aye or nay.

But before the Senate gave its approval, one foreign aid critic, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., was urging that the appropriation measure providing the funds be slashed down. The appropriation follows the authorization bill, which sets ceilings and restrictions on the program, and may set off a new round of debate.

The measure as finally approved was a compromise worked out by a conference committee that reconciled dozens of differences between the Senate and House versions of the program.

Originally, the President had asked for \$3,367,000,000 for the aid program—both military and economic. The House had authorized \$4,109,119,000. But the Senate, in an obviously rebellious mood, chopped the request to \$2,852,762,000.

Johnson's Foreign Aid Bill Clears Senate By Eight Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's foreign aid program is over the hill for this year—but not out of the woods.

After weeks of debate and fussing, a compromise \$3.5-billion aid authorization was on its

Three Directors Seek Re-election

Three members of Fayetteville's first Board of Directors whose terms expire at the end of the year have picked up petitions calling for their re-election. City Clerk George Davis said only the three have petitions out. When signed by 50 persons the petitions are to be turned in at the clerk's office.

Dale Dunn, Mrs. Delbert Swartz and Dr. Garland Melton Jr. will ask re-election for four-year terms starting Jan. 1.

After election last February board members drew for terms and the three drew short terms. The other four members of the board are not up for re-election this year.

Petitions must be filed by candidates between Sept. 9 and Sept. 28.

Chinese Leaders Seen As Seeking Final Split With Soviet

An AP News Analyst By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Red China's actions and words these days suggest that the men now emerging at the top of the heap in Peking consider Moscow a threat to their chances of nailing down and insuring their power.

Foreign Minister Chin Yi's statement in Peking about the possibility of talks with the United States on Viet Nam and the statement by the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw, full of belligerence toward the Americans, are not so contradictory as they might seem.

It all seems to mean that the

Peking regime does not want to get involved in war with the United States. But it badly needs an outside enemy to excuse internal measures.

It could hardly do without the United States as an enemy now and apparently wants to and the Soviet Union to its list of foes for good measure.

Whoever controls Red China now — and Defense Minister Lin Piao seems to be calling the shots — the regime seems hell-bent for collision with Moscow. Meanwhile, around the Red world, everybody is getting into the act. Peking may be happily anticipating an all-Communist

donnybrook of global proportions.

Communist parties in Europe now comment freely, frequently and acidly on Red Chinese antics. At the same time, all display worry that a contagion which has swept China might spread beyond its borders and prove, as the Bulgarian party said, "most dangerous" to Communist world aims.

The Bulgarian party, faithful echo of Moscow, warns that China's purge, which Peking calls "the great proletarian cultural revolution," might spread to other countries and "create difficulties in uniting the people's

masses." In Communist language, "people's masses" means Communist parties. The statement reflects Moscow's worry that more splintering and confusion are in prospect under the hammer blows from Peking. Peking's latest official actions seem incomprehensible unless one considers a few probabilities:

— That there has been a strong pro-Moscow element in the Peking leadership and that the Kremlin must be represented as wholly wicked if the "anti-revisionist" leaders are to nail down their authority for good.

— That in the midst of the struggle and confusion in Red China, the emerging leadership wants to force Moscow to make the first move and take the blame for breaking the slender thread still holding the two together.

The latest sequence of events seems to make Moscow the main target of Peking's maneuvers. First, Foreign Minister Chen talked to Japanese visitors about Viet Nam talks, saying he didn't want to see the United States and China "come to a clash." This seemed to spark hopes in Washington of a change in Peking's attitude toward negotiations on Viet Nam.

Then the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw, after one of his innumerable meetings with the U.S. ambassador, accused the Kremlin of "singing a duet" with Washington about U.S.-Chinese reconciliation. Moscow had been needling China about those talks in Warsaw, the only point of U.S.-Chinese contact for years.

Hopes for a changed Peking attitude faded again.

But there was no real conflict between Chen Yi's remarks and those of his envoy in Warsaw. Chen — and Mao Tze-tung himself — had spoken before about not wanting a clash with the Americans.

The Chinese ambassador would not act on his own. He had specific orders. Evidently the idea was to surround Peking's position and defend it from Soviet insinuations that the Chinese, after all, were not all that tough in facing up to the Americans.

Since there has been no real change in attitude, there emerges a picture of the Kremlin and all "revisionists" as the main targets of such goings-on. One can surmise that Peking really wants a final rupture and is working hard to prod Moscow's patience to the breaking point.

