

SLOW AT POLLS

HEAT COOKS OFF
1ST-ROUND VOTING

RALEIGH —(AP)—The heat and lack of interest combined today to reduce the second primary vote as Tar Heels nominated an associate Supreme Court justice and three Congressmen.

Light voting was reported at Charlotte, Asheville and Raleigh, indicating a general trend for the state. North Carolinians also voted in a number of local contests, including races for 14 seats in the 1953 General Assembly.

Polling places in the state's 2,018 precincts opened at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m. The vote is not expected to approach that of the first primary May 31 when 564,500 votes were cast.

The only statewide runoff pit Superior Court Judge William H. Robb of Charlotte against Superior Court Judge H. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids. They are seeking nomination to the Supreme Court seat now held by Associate Justice William Valentine, who ran third and was eliminated in the May 31 primary.

The congressional races are in the Seventh and 12th Districts. Their outcome will determine whether North Carolina will send four or three new members to the U. S. House of Representatives.

In the first primary, L. H. Fountain of Ithaca unseated veteran Rep. John H. Kerr in the Second District.

Joe Tally Jr. of Fayetteville is trying to unseat Rep. F. Eitel Carle in the Seventh District in today's runoff primary. In the Ninth and 12th Districts, incumbents Rep. L. Douglas of Saur and Rep. Monroe Redden of Hendersonville did not seek re-nomination.

Tally, the Talleys, defeated Carle by a slight margin in the first

JUST FOR SIZE

Carolyn To Wed In Cross-Country Romance

By ELIZABETH BLAIR
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Carolyn Bigham is going to be married.

The girl who started schooling about a year and a half ago because a severe illness had left a blank where her memory should have been is now wearing a diamond ring on her third finger, left hand.

Gwyn Daniel, a 22-year-old service station manager in Ardmore, Okla., read about Carolyn in magazine, wrote her and started a half-way-across-the-country romance that will take them to the altar in August.

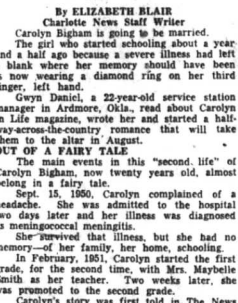
OUT OF A FAIRY TALE
The main events in this "second life" of Carolyn Bigham, now twenty years old, almost began in 1931, when she was diagnosed as meningococcal meningitis.

She survived that illness, but she had no memory of her family, her home, schooling. In February, 1951, Carolyn started the first grade, for the second time, with Mrs. Maybelle Jackson as her teacher. Two weeks later, she was promoted to the second grade.

Carolyn's story was first told in The News June 22, 1951. July 9, 1951, Time Magazine had an article about her. Carolyn called him the story. She wrote her a letter and sent her a get-well card and a handwritten all in the same mail.

All were addressed to Kress, where she works, because he didn't know her home address. That letter was dated Sept. 29, 1951.

—Story On Memory Girl Plays Cupid—
Carolyn To Wed In Cross-Country Romance



CAROLYN BIGHAM
Writes Letter to Her Prince

He addressed her "Dear Miss Bigham," told her that he had seen her picture in Life, praised her for "returning" to school, and asked her to write him.

She did about a month later. It wasn't long until they were writing to each other about four times a week.

March 7, 1952, Gwyn came to Charlotte to see her. "I was already in love with him," Carolyn recalled. "He had sent me a picture for Christmas, so I knew that he had a curly hair. His hair's blond and he's got blue eyes and he's about my height."

"When he left, March 13, I had a feeling that he was going to send a ring," she remembered. He did it arrived at her home March 28, and they were engaged.

Carolyn looks very much as though being engaged agrees with her. She has put on some weight and wears her brown hair (which grew back a different color after her illness) pulled back and tied with a ribbon.

And she's recovered from the first excitement of the courtship. She's out and about and had a hard time keeping her mind on her work.

Carolyn's stopped her formal studies now. She already had her high school diploma when she got sick—she graduated from Central High School with the Class of '30—and now lacks only twelfth-grade literature in completing work for her second diploma.

For a while last year, Carolyn thought that she was going to go to college—but she's changed her mind now. "After our wedding, Aug. 8, I'm going to Oklahoma," she said—very positively.

Truman Signs
Marine Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman signed a bill today giving the Marine Corps new official status.

Since early days of the nation the Marines have been limited to one fifth, or 20 per cent, of the peace-time strength of the Navy.

The new law repeals that and authorizes a permanent organization of three divisions of three air wings, and supporting units up to 400,000 men and officers. The corps reports the Navy, however.

This manpower ceiling would not apply in time of war emergency. The act also requires that the command of the corps be given whenever that group considers policy or strategy matters that "directly concern the Marine Corps."

That is somewhat less than the regular seat on the top military body which some of the Marine enthusiasts had sought for the corps.

The joint chiefs now is limited to the top officer of each of the three services and a chairman from the Marine commandant in only an advisory role to the joint chiefs now.

Champions of the corps said the legislation would make certain that the Marines would never be whittled down to a small police force. They contend some generals and admirals have favored this.

Some Pentagon leaders opposed the special Marines act as unnecessary but both the Senate and House passed the legislation nearly two years ago.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not quite so hot today, tonight and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

High temperature yesterday 107 degrees.

Low temperature expected today 106 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 86 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 73 degrees.

Source 5:10 A. M.; Sunset 7:43 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 12-A

HOW FAR UP?

How far up does the earth's atmosphere extend? Recent tests by rockets have shown that it is uniform in its constituents to a height of 35 miles. Above that, there is a transitional separation of the rarer gases. Samples of the air from 30 to 45 miles up were actually captured by rockets and returned to earth for analysis.

Evacuated steel bottles were taken to thin copper tubes. At a predetermined altitude, a knife cut through the tube, allowing air to enter, and five seconds later the tube was squeezed shut mechanically.

Big 3 To Ask Talks
On Germany Unity

LONDON (AP)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers ended today-drawer talks on world problems and put forward a final offer they will make to Russia for conditional four-power talks on unifying Germany.

After talks together on issues covering the Far East, the Middle East, Europe and Russia, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman separately for concluding discussions of individual problems this morning.

At the airport, Acheson told news men the talks "have served to inform each of us on developments in various parts of the world and to strengthen the liaison and understanding among us."

The three ministers announced in a communique last night they had agreed on the substance of a note to Russia—expected to be delivered to the Kremlin late next week—outlining the conditions under which the Western Powers would agree to meet with the Soviet Union to discuss uniting Germany and mapping an eventual German peace treaty.

They also announced they had "considered means" for insuring close cooperation in Korea and the Far East during their two formal meetings which ended last night with a dinner given by Eden.

In his separate meeting with the Soviet minister, Acheson said the American offer of a British-led force in Korea—possibly a British deployment to the Far East commandant—was a "very important step."

This offer was made, with President Truman's approval, after a letter from Acheson to the Soviet minister, Winston Churchill's government was kept in the dark about the offer.

J. N. Bombardier of the Yale River power plants in North Korea this week, Eden and Acheson also discussed for the second time this week the East problem—particularly the German situation.

Acheson's talk with Schuman was said to have centered on special French problems in Europe, including the European Defense Community, which hopes eventually to bring in Western German armed forces.

Acheson also conferred this morning with U. S. Ambassador George Kennan, who came from his post in Moscow to report on what he had learned in his first six weeks in the Soviet capital. Kennan then left for Germany on route back to Moscow.

Last night's Big Three communique apologized to Owen Lattimore for the embarrassment resulting from a stop order to prevent him from leaving the country.

The department at the same time announced it has revoked the order, which was sent to customs officers on June 11.

The order was based on a confidential report to the Central Intelligence Agency that Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor and Far Eastern expert, was planning a trip behind the Iron Curtain.

The professor denied he had any such plans. A frequent target of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in the senator's drive to brandish Soviet policy in the government, Lattimore also has been the McCarthy charges.

Harry A. Levin, 25, a 19-year-old executive, was indicted yesterday at Seattle by a federal grand jury on a charge of espionage for which the indictment termed "baseless."

ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES
SYRACUSE, Italy —(AP)—An Italian fighter plane crashed today, killing the pilot and a 17-year-old boy. Six persons were injured.

Allies Repulse
Enemy Attacks

By STAN CARLSON
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—United Nations forces repulsed a series of attacks by Chinese troops on the Korean western front. Allied warplanes for the first time in a week bombed and strafed North Korean positions.

Targets of the U. S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers Friday were the North Korean positions. The forces repulsed a series of attacks by Chinese troops on the Korean western front.

The fighting on the western front continued on a hill between "Baldy" and the reinforced Chinese battalion, about 750 men, charged three times and were thrown back each time.

ARTILLERY DUEL
United Nations and Communist artillery exchanged furious barrages here today for the 14th day.

By 9:30 A. M. the temperature had reached a perspiring 90 degrees. By 1:30 P. M. the mercury had risen to 100 degrees.

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ANOTHER 100 SEEN
It's Hot As Ever
As Sun Warms Up

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
It was another 100-plus day for Charlotte and the Carolinas today as the summer's record-breaking heat wave continued to bake the South.

An early morning forecast at Municipal Airport promised "not much of a hot" weather for the day. Yesterday's high in the Carolinas was 102 at 5:30 P. M.

In other parts of the Carolinas, the records were shattered by Columbia, S. C., which had its hottest day in 27 years today. The mercury rose to 105. All-time record for that city was established on Sept. 14, 1928, when the heat registered 106 degrees.

Bamberg, S. C., the "hot spot of the South," reported a drop of one degree in temperature yesterday. Yesterday the mercury in Bamberg, which has a population of 1,000, stood at 101 degrees after hitting a record 106 Thursday.

For the fourth straight day, Winston-Salem yesterday experienced 100-plus temperature. The reading there at 4:30 P. M. was 103 degrees.

Mr. Cops Stevens, town clerk, said Shaw and Miss Dowling applied for the license and took the required blood test June 4.

Shaw has been married previously to a typist named Jane Carme, a nurse named Margaret Allen, and a woman named Elizabeth Kern. Film Star Ava Gardner and Arthur Kathleen Winsor.

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Measure Now
Before House
For Action

Bill Would Extend
Curbs For 10 Months

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Compromise legislation to extend wage-price controls ten months was approved by the Senate today in a race against time.

The Senate action, by voice vote, whittled the measure to the House, which may act on it later in the day or tonight. The present controls law expires at midnight Monday.

The compromise measure—adjusting differences between separate bills passed earlier by the Senate and House—was approved by the Senate today in a race against time.

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