THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

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WORLD NEWS

Back At Desk

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle returned to his desk today after a 2,500-mile political swing that faintly outlined policies of the new-born Fifth Republic.

No Compromise

LONDON (AP) — A compromise settlement of the thorny Cyprus dispute virtually was ruled out in London today in the face of mounting demands for a return to "get tough" tactics in the terror-torn crown colony.

Increase Requested

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Eisenhower appealed today to the 66 member nations of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to increase their contributions to the two financial organizations.

Students Besieged

PANAMA (AP) — Striking students holding Panama City's biggest high schools were under siege today by National Guardsmen. National Guard officers said they would give the 30 to 40 high school boys and girls every chance to avoid bloodshed but would move against them if necesary.

Democrats Ahead?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today Democratic candidates are "out in front" all over the country and President Eisenhower's campaigning "will not be able to change a single vote."

TV 'Slander'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet ambassador Mikhail Menshikov formally protested today against a television show about Stalin's death. He called it "a filthy slander against the Soviet Union."

Fire Kills 6; Sitter Injured

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — Fire swept a tenement today and took the lives of six children. A young mother who had been baby-sitting was injured critically.

The fire department said it had notified the owner of the five-family dwelling several times that the building needed repairs.

The children were identified tentatively as:

Rufus Mitchell 3, Dolores Mitchell 2, and Joann Mitchell 1; Joan Kyles 3, Betty Janes Kyles 6, and James Kyles, 2.

Mrs. Ruth Mae Mitchell, 22, mother of the Mitchell children, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in critical condition. James Kyles died in the hospital.

Mrs. Leola Kyles, mother of the Kyles children, was in a hospital to await the arrival of another child. Mrs. Mitchell had been baby-sitting for her.

'Scandalized My Name'

Foreman For Charlotte Mill Shot 5 Times

A foreman at the Highland Park Mill was shot five times early today by a 67-year-old gunman, police said.

L. C. Childress, 48, 814 Woodside Ave., is in "very serious" condition at Memorial Hospital. He was being operated on this morning.

Police have arrested Denver Lloyd, 67, 1301 N. Caldwell St., and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill.

Investigating officers said Childress told them that Lloyd walked up to him in the 300 block of E. 16th St. around 6:30 a.m. and said, "You've been talking about me."

Police said Childress told them Lloyd then started firing at him.

Childress was shot in the left wrist, chin, chest, shoulder and the middle of the back.

One man told police Lloyd walked up to him and said, "I just shot a man."

Another man told officers he saw and heard the shots. Police said he told them that Lloyd fired four or five shots, and at first he thought it was a cap pistol.

The shooting took place near a small grocery store on the corner of Brevard and 16th Sts.

Childress had just parked his car and was on his way to work when he was shot.

Lloyd is a gateman at the mill and he works from 3 to 11 p.m.

Witnesses said Childress turned and ran after Lloyd first fired at him and then Childress fell in the street. Police found him lying in the street with his shirt covered with blood.

Officers said Lloyd admitted the shooting. They said he shot Childress because "he had scandalized my name."

Janice Near Hurricane Wind Force

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Janice was building up toward hurricane force today and the Weather Bureau alerted the whole South Atlantic coast to watch closely for developments.

At 11 a.m. EST, top winds in the fast-moving storm were up to 65 miles an hour, only 10 short of hurricane strength.

The storm was then centered only 190 miles southeast of Miami.

"The strong area of high pressure moving eastward north of the storm renders the movement of the storm during the next 24 to 36 hours rather uncertain, therefore interests along the South Atlantic coast should keep in close touch with future advises," the Weather Bureau advisory said.

Gale winds extended out 165 miles to the east of the storm center and 115 miles westward. Winds up to 40 m.p.h. were clocked near the Florida coast.

NORTH-NORTHEAST

Gradual intensification was expected to continue and continued movement in a north-northeast to northeast course was forecast.

"The northwestern Bahamas should be on the alert for an increase to hurricane intensity and all small craft should seek protected areas," the advisory said.

"Small craft from Cape Hatteras southward through the Florida keys should remain in port. Seas outside will be rough and tides from Cape Canaveral northward will be one to two feet above normal."

Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, was near the path of the storm on its present course.

Forecaster Leonard Pardue said the danger to the U.S. coast is very slight at present.

"Nobody's under threat exactly," he said. "It's not turned toward the coast now and with any kind of luck it never will."

FLASH FLOODS

Janice, 10th tropical storm of the year in the area, already had swept over central Cuba with winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour leaving in its wake flash floods and some crop and property damage.

Strong winds and rain lashed Havana but caused no damage in the Cuban capital.

The center of the storm at 11 a.m. east reported at near latitude 24.0 north, longitude 78.1 west. It was moving north northeast to northeast at nearly 17 m.p.h.

Janice had become somewhat disorganized in passage over Cuba, but, as is typical with such storms, began regenerating when she again reached open water.

MORE POLIO

DETROIT (AP)—Six more polio cases were reported in Detroit over the weekend, boosting the city's total polio caseload for the year to 529 and 16 deaths. Three of the new cases were paralytic. At this time last year, Detroit had 170 cases and two deaths.

Court Studies Racial Matters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court begins a regular fall term today that is expected to produce important decisions in the fields of race relations and business regulation.

Following tradition, the court limits its first meeting to brief opening formalities. The Justices will spend the remainder of the week discussing various appeals in closed conferences, and announce their first decisions next Monday.

Major cases in both racial and business fields are included in a pending docket of nearly 700 cases. They cover a wide variety of issues.

Twelve appeals involving racial questions face the court, which only a week ago spoke out in special session against evasive schemes to keep school segregation.

More such cases are expected during the nine-month term as Southern opponents of the Supreme Court's school rulings cast about for new ways to continue classes on a segregated basis.

Among the 12 pending appeals is one by Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas. He has asked the court to declare invalid an injunction issued by a lower court. The injunction halted use of National Guardsmen at Central High School in Little Rock in September 1957.

Other racial appeals question validity of (1) Alabama's school placement law, (2) North Carolina's literacy test for voters, and (3) Tennessee's bus segregation law.

The court may grant or deny hearings on these appeals, but it has already agreed to review the contempt conviction of David Scull, a Quaker of Annandale, Va.

Tanker Rescues Three Charlotte Men At Sea

Classes To Go On At Clinton

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — The principal of integrated Clinton High School, which was wrecked Sunday by three bombs expertly set off in early morning fog, said today classes will be resumed tomorrow.

W. D. Human said classes will be held in the undamaged gymnasium, the National Gurad Armory and church school facilities until Thursday. After that, he added, the entire student body of 850 white and 11 Negro pupils will be transported by bus to a vacant school building in nearby Oak Ridge.

Eight Negro girls, five of them walking from their homes here and three others arriving from rural areas by bus, were seen entering the gymnasium for today's student assembly.

HEAVY DAMAGE

Officials tentatively estimated damage to the bombed building at $300,000. The rambling brick structure was built in 1927. Sixteen of its 20 classrooms were reduced to rubble by the explosions.

Clinton, a town of 4,000 population, is 20 miles northwest of Knoxville.

Five Anderson County officials flew to Nashville Sunday to confer with Gov. Frank Clement, who promised them the fullest state aid in continuing classes and solving the bombing.

Agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification and the FBI arrived in Clinton to investigate. Two bits of spent fuse were picked up for laboratory tests, but no other clues were reported.

Clinton police, who could see nothing through the predawn fog at the school across the street from the police station, said the blasts went off with precise three-minute timing at 4:21, 4:24 and 4:27 a. m.

INSIDE SCHOOL

The explosives were placed within the school. This was in contrast to other recent Southern bombings—Hattie Cotton School in Nashville last September, and Jewish centers in Nashville, Miami and Jacksonville last spring —where the explosives were set outside the buildings or in entranceways.

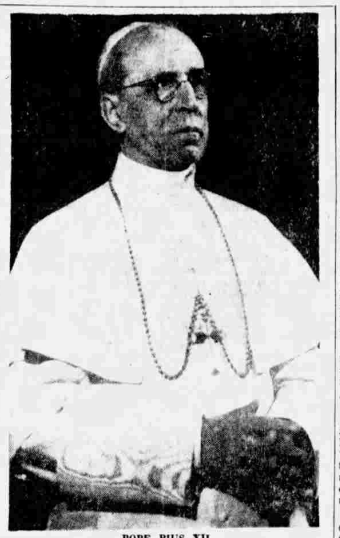
Walter Bearden, FBI agent from Knoxville, said one blast was set off in the boiler room, demolishing it and an entranceway leading to the separate gymnasium, and wrecking an adjoining science room.

Another charge tore out a wall in the center of the building.

See CLINTON On Page 2-A

Evening Prayer

Our Father, in this world where there are so many voices calling, help us to keep our hearts open and attuned to Thy still, small voice. May we remember to seek first Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness. In Christ's name . . . . Amen.



POPE PIUS XII

Given Last Rites

Death Believed Near For Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII suffered a paralyzing stroke today. He received Extreme Unction, the Roman Catholic Church's last rite for the dying.

As the 82-year-old pontiff lay near death in a coma, a physician at his bedside declared:

"All is in the hands of God."

The Pope weakened suddenly during the night after showing improvement from an attack of gastritis, complicated by hiccups. The hiccups that had bothered him for several days vanished.

Then at 8:30 a.m. he suffered a circulatory cerebral attack, a bulletin from his physicians reported.

Unofficial sources said the Pope was paralyzed and could not be moved from his summer palace to Vatican City, where facilities for treatment are better.

SPECIALIST CALLED

Dr. Antonio Basbarrini, a specialist from Bologna, was called to the Pope's bedside. This underscored the gravity of the condition of the spiritual ruler of nearly half a billion Catholics.

At about noon, according to unofficial reports, the Pope roused briefly from his coma, opened his eyes and murmured a few words.

The pontiff's immediate family, including his nephews and nieces, were ushered to an antechamber of the pontiff's bedroom.

This was the second serious illness in four years for the pontiff.

News of the latest illness came in the 19th year of the Pope's reign. It halted all administrative activity of the church at the Vatican.

Vatican sources said death might come swiftly or the condition could continue for a long time. In the event of long incapacity, cardinals of the church stationed in Rome would take over many of the duties.

The Pope became ill after carrying on a heavy load of work and daily audiences at this summer residence outside Rome.

Four years ago he was forced to a long confinement after recovering from a grave illness.

He was born Eugenio Pacelli in Rome March 2, 1876. He was created a cardinal in 1929 and elected Pope March 2, 1939.

Red Satellite Shot Year Ago

MOSCOW (AP)—The first earth satellite was sent aloft by the Soviet Union one year ago today. Russia marked the anniversary with predictions of further conquests of space.

"The time is not very far distant when we will pass from earth satellites to rockets which make interplanetary flights," said Alexander Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences.

Nesmeyanov spoke Friday night at a gathering of scientists to celebrate the anniversary. Other speakers hailed what they called Russian supremacy in conquering space.

The launching of Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, was equal in importance to the discovery of fire or the invention of the steam engine, Nesmeyanov said.

Sputnik II with the dog Laika aboard was sent up a month later. Both now have burned up in the earth's atmosphere. Sputnik III has made more than 1,935 revolutions around the earth in almost five months aloft and is still going.

Fishermen Adrift Near Charleston

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

The longest night ever spent by three Mecklenburg County women ended happily early this morning.

Mrs. David G. McCall, of 1708 Pecan Ave., received a telephone call from her husband around 3 a.m. saying he and his two fishing companions are safe.

"He said they were on a ship about 10 miles off the coast of Charleston," Mrs. McCall said. "The main thing is that he said they were all safe."

McCall and Pete Baucom of Mint Hill and J. W. Aycock, 1121 Parkwood Ave., had been missing at sea for two days when they were rescued by a passing tanker early today.

Before they were found this morning, the men had been last seen putting McCall's 18-foot boat into the water at Murrell's Inlet.

WOMAN CALLED

"A lady that we always eat with at Murrell's Inlet called at 9:30 last night," Mrs. McCall said, "and said she hated to tell me this but Dink's car hadn't been moved and he hadn't been in to eat and she thought something might be wrong."

"I called the Charleston Coast Guard and they already had all the information."

A Coast Guard ship and a helicopter joined in the search for the missing men.

"He said he would call again tonight," Mrs. McCall said. "He said he would either come in at Havana or Savannah. I couldn't quite understand him."

McCall made the call by using a ship-to-shore radio aboard the vessel.

Mrs. McCall said she presumes her husband and the two men had just been picked up when she got the call.

WASN'T ALARMED

"I expected him home at 7 or 8 o'clock last night," she said, "But I wasn't too alarmed because I thought the fishing was good and they just decided to stay over another day.

"I guess the boat saw the lights on the boat because he didn't have any flares to send up or anything. All that matters now is that they're safe."

Mrs. Aycock said she learned her husband was missing around 11:30 last night.

"This friend of ours called over at the McCalls at 11:30 to see if they caught any fish. Then he found out my husband was missing," she said.

"Oh, Lord, I was just hysterical there for awhile. People were in the house after they heard the news. That helped a lot.

"They wouldn't let but one man make a call from the ship and Mrs. McCall called me around 4 o'clock and told me the men were safe.

"I managed to get a little sleep after I heard they were safe. My husband will call me as soon as he can get to a phone. I know that.

"I guess I prayed more last night than I've prayed in my whole life."

The Aycocks have one son. He's four years old.

Mrs. Aycock said the boy's grandmother was trying to explain about what was happening.

"She told him 'Your Daddy is lost out in the ocean and the police are looking for him.'

"Our boy didn't say much at first, then he said, 'No the police ain't. The Coast Guard is.' "

Atomic Sub Stays Under For 60 Days

ABOARD U. S. S. SKYLARK (AP) —The atomic submarine Seawolf surfaced 15 miles south of Block Island late this morning, ending a record 60 days under water.

She foamed to the surface of Long Island Sound in calm seas for her 116-man crew's first contract with the earth's atmosphere since she submerged Aug. 7.

The hatches were open. Two or three men stepped out, breathed deeply and waved.

SENDS MESSAGE

Nearby another submarine, the Nautilus, was standing by and radioing congratulations.

Among the first to step out for a breath of fresh air was the Seawolf's skipper, Comdr. Richard B. Laning.

The Seawolf had logged more than 13,700 nautical miles in the ocean depths, traveling nonstop within a 200-mile radius for the two-month period.

Comdr. Laning radioed the Navy in advance of his return that he considered "this voyage has proved feasibility of protracted flights in 'inner space.'"

The Seawolf's endurers of the deep far surpassed all previous submerging records. The previous one—31 days, 5½ hours—was posted last May by her sister nuclear submarine, the Skate.

This auxiliary Submarine rescue vessel Skylark, loaded with newsmen and photographers, sailed out 40 miles from New London, Conn., to see the historic surfacing in crisp breezy weather. Several Navy helicopters and a blimp hovered overhead.

Awaiting the Seawolf ashore at New London was a festive welcome to begin at 4 p.m.

British Complain Of U. S. Jet Smoke

LONDON (AP)—America's Boeing 707, beaten by the British Comet in the race to be the first jet in commercial service across the Atlantic, ran into smoke trouble over the week end.

People living near London airport complained the giant's four underslung jet engines give off too much smoke on takeoff. Seven municipal authorities in Middlesex and Surrey Counties have sent a demand to the Ministry of Civil Aviation that Pan American must find means of reducing its smoke stream.

Our Weather

Fair and cool today and tomorrow.

High yesterday 80
High expected today 68
High expected tomorrow .. 72
Low this morning 54
Low expected tonight ... 46
Sunrise, 6:21 a.m.; sunset 6:01 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

—5 PER CENT CAUSE THE TROUBLES—

Unruly Few Hurt Teenager Reputation

(See Editorial, Page 4-A)
(FIRST IN A SERIES)

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

A high school student picked up his date one night several weeks ago and took her to a dance at a local community center.

After the dance was over, he and his girl walked out the front door. In front of the center sat a gang of teenage hoodlums.

One of them shouted an obscene remark at the boy and his date. "What did you say?" the boy asked.

That was all he was able to say that night. One of the thugs jumped up and pounded him in the face while his "gang" stood close by, daring the lone boy to hit back.

The boy was beaten unconscious. He had to be taken to a hospital and given emergency treatment.

This happened in Charlotte, N. C.

It is symptomatic of a situation that has alarmed police and other local officials.

This small group of teenage hoodlums led a local judge to comment last week:

"I'm through letting these hoodlums off with fines. I'm going to start sending them to the roads. Maybe that will teach them something."

Youth Bureau Director J. R. Hall says, with a great deal of pride, "Ninety-five per cent of our teenagers are law-abiding kids."

5 PER CENT PROBLEM

But he admits that the knife-carrying, beer-guzzling group, though its number is small, presents a problem that could some day grow into that which plagues many metropolitan cities.

Last month, a house party got underway at 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. When it broke up at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, police arrested five young boys after a girl said they had beaten her up.

The boys were tried in City Recorder's Court. One was set free, two were fined, and two were sent to the roads.

As the prosecuting witness was leaving the courtroom, after the trial, a girl who was seated on the front row said, "I hope you're satisfied, you old ——."

Judge Peter H. Gerns found the girl in contempt of court and had her locked up in jail for a short time.

He also found it necessary to tell the crowded courtroom that he would punish anyone bringing threats against the prosecuting witness in the case.

OUT OF LINE

Several months ago at one of the community centers a young tough, well-known by police, started acting out of line.

The center director ran the boy out of the building. Several minutes later a boy ran in and hollered, "Come out here. There's a boy with a knife."

The director went out front to see what the trouble was. The boy he had run out had a knife in his hand and told the director, "Try and take it away from me."

Other boys standing around outside told the director to stay away from the boy.

One said, "He'll cut your throat."

Fortunately, the director didn't have to take the knife. Some of the other boys took it for him.

At another community center, on the other side of town, a young, handsome high school student walked into the rest room to comb his hair.

HELD, BEATEN

Although the boy wouldn't talk about it, witnesses told police two boys grabbed him and held him while two others beat him to a bloody pulp.

The injured boy was taken to the hospital where he was treated for serious injuries of the head, eye, and mouth.

One community center director said recently, "When I was a boy, you never saw a knife pulled in a fight. Now, some of them cut each other and think nothing about it."

Crusade Stories And Photos On 1B

Stories On 6A, 1B

Business	8A, 10A
Classified	9-11B
Comics	8B
Crossword Puzzle	11A
Earl Wilson	11A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	10A
Obituaries	9B
Radio-TV	7B
Social Security Game	10A
Sports	13-15A
Social Security Game	10A
Theaters	6B
To Your Good Health	12A
Women	2-6B
Worry Clinic	6B

—THE PERILS OF PAUL—

Latest Chapter Big Flop

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Another episode in the comedy-drama featuring the perils of Paul Egan, Aurora mayor, and the city's cops was unfolded before a late matinee audience Sunday. It was a colossal flop.

Egan, at a special emergency meeting of citizens, called for 100 volunteers from the crowd of about 350 to police the city. They would, he said, replace the 86-man police force he has suspended.

Only 11 persons raised their hands to Egan's clarion call.

Egan had opened the meeting by reading a statement in which he blasted away on numerous subjects and said the world is generally going to pot.

He ended it very quickly after the show of hands, saying: "Thank you, good night."

As the so-called emergency meeting was going on in the City Council chambers upstairs in City Hall, downstairs more than 40 of the cops Egan has suspended patrolled the corridors.

ON THE JOB

They were on the job under orders of the fired police chief to resist by force if necessary any attempt by the fiery little mayor to take over the police department.

But Egan's latest attempt to make stick his orders firing Chief Donald Curran and the police force fizzled. The City Council has backed Curran and the policemen in their refusal to obey Egan.

The controversial 60-year-old mayor didn't appear dismayed by the lack of volunteers for a police force. He didn't appear any too happy either. He told newsmen he didn't know what was going to happen next.

Egan's feud with Curran and the cops erupted a week ago after a dispute over bingo. Egan, in his second four-year term, has been in previous disputes and Curran is the 11th chief he has appointed.