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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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Border Clash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkish customs officers clashed with Syrian police on Turkey's southern border yesterday. One Syrian was reported wounded.

Major Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a major speech on the nation's economy the evening of May 20 in New York. The White House said Eisenhower will address the concluding dinner session at the annual meeting of the American Management Assn. conference on economic mobilization.

Protest Fizzles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A pre-election no-work protest called by the African National Congress fizzled today. African workers streamed to their jobs as usual and there was only a smattering of violent action.

Haitian Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Samuel Dejeux, the Haitian embassy's minister-counselor, was shot and killed today by Andre Toussaint, first secretary of the embassy. An embassy official said the shooting probably stemmed from a letter ordering dismissal of Toussaint.

Leader Arrested

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—The leader of a civil disobedience movement among Ceylon's large Tamil-speaking minority was under arrest today for defacing license plates on an automobile.

Assistance Talks

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Six foreign ministers and two heads of government from eight independent states in Africa assembled in Accra tomorrow to discuss coordination of mutual foreign policies and foreign assistance.

Labor Gains

LONDON (AP)—The British Labor Party piled up more sweeping gains today in county council elections, underlining what labor leaders described as the declining popularity of Prime Minister Macmillan's ruling Conservatives.

Hit-And-Run Tug Hunt By NC Highway Officials

MOREHEAD CITY (AP)—State highway officials are looking for the owner of a hit-and-run tug. They want to bill him for damage done to the Morehead City-Beaufort drawbridge.

Witnesses said that as the tug went through the draw span Saturday, the boom of a crane on a barge being towed by the tug hit the bridge causing three steel girders to break loose. They said the tug backed up to unseat the boom and then continued on its way.

Damages were estimated at several hundred dollars, and highway officials said the tug's owner will be billed for the repairs when a check of Coast Guard files reveals his identity. Highway officials said they expected to get the bridge repaired by tomorrow. Traffic was limited to one way.

—KNIFE PLAY CONCEALED FROM GUARDS—

Prisoner Stabbed To Death By Inmates

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—A young convict was stabbed to death on the outdoor basketball court of the Colorado Penitentiary yesterday while a score of yelling, shouting convicts concealed the action from four guards.

The group scattered at the approach of one of the guards and left Ruten Perez, 23, bleeding from 13 stab wounds in the chest.

Perez, a convicted rapist, died Sunday later in the prison hospital without identifying any of his attackers. He was the eighth convict to die at the hands of knife-wielding inmates since 1906.

Warden Harry Tinsley said the convict apparently jammed Perez to execution for some reason unknown to authorities, then arranged the slaying with cunning and precision.

Tinsley said guard Clifford Mattax recognized some of the convicts involved and that all would be questioned.

He said one convict, not identified, had been singled out for questioning because his prison number had a sleeve ripped off. A matching sleeve with blood stains on it was found discarded in the exercise yard after the slaying.

A six-inch knife fashioned from a file was found on a basketball court a few minutes later and approached the group of about 20 men. They fled when he approached, leaving Perez prone and bleeding to death.

commits rape and for statutory rape. He entered the prison July 26, 1957. He was among the 1,000 convicts who were released from their cells after the prisoner count late yesterday.

The guard, Mattax, said he noticed a commotion on the basketball court a few minutes later and approached the group of about 20 men. They fled when he approached, leaving Perez prone and bleeding to death.

7 Teenagers Await Murder Trial Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven teenage defendants listened solemnly today as a judge charged a jury with their fate in one of the city's longest and costliest murder trials.

The youths are accused of slaying Michael Farmer, 15-year-old police cripple, during a gang rumble in Highbridge Park, Manhattan, last July 30.

The state has demanded the death penalty. Defense lawyers have called the youth products of underprivileged backgrounds, more sinned against than sinning.

The all-male jury was expected to receive the case after a day-long charge by General Sessions Judge Irvin D. Davidson. Nearly every spectator seat

in the courtroom was filled as the case approached its climax.

The trial began Jan. 10. Selection of a jury from a special panel took three weeks. Testimony was given by 65 witnesses—42 for the state and 23 for the defense.

A record total of 27 court-appointed attorneys defended the boys. Each lawyer gets a \$500 fee from the state.

Among evidence introduced were confessions the police obtained from all of the defendants, and a number of weapons allegedly used in the attack. These included two

knives, a length of stick and a dog chain.

The defendants are Louis Alvarez, 17, George Melendez, 16, both born in Puerto Rico; Leoncio de Leon, 17, a native of the Dominican Republic; Charles Horton, 18, and Leroy Birch, 18, Negroes; and Richard Hills, 17, and John McCarthy, 15, both white.

Truman Asks Tax Cut, More U. S. Spending

Second Soviet Sputnik Falls To Fiery Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists said today Sputnik II, history's first passenger-carrying satellite, fell apart over the West Indies last night.

They said a single sighting from Denver, Colo., indicated the heavy rocket motor of the Soviet man-made moon might have made one more lap around the world than the rest of Sputnik. The Denver sighting was an hour and a half after the supposed crash-over the West Indies.

Dr. John White of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today's best evidence that the Soviet moon is down is the total lack of further sightings after the one at 10:12 (EST) last night from Denver.

PREDICTIONS OFF

Sputnik II fooled the professors' prediction of the hour of the time of its death by gliding around the world a half dozen times longer than expected last night.

If the sections that seemingly fell apart over the West Indies continued far enough—and were not consumed by heat from air friction—they might have found their final resting place in the jungles of Brazil.

A single sighting from Denver, Colo., indicated the heavy rocket motor may have completed one more orbit than the lighter fuel tanks and instrument section.

The dog rocket was seen gliding like a hot poker from air friction over New England at 8:47 p.m. the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said.

Eight minutes later it was reported in flames over the West Indies. It continued a minute more, it would have been lost in Brazilian jungles.

The Smithsonian said the satellite would normally have been visible in the "shadow of the earth on its passage over the Northeast."

Our Weather

Pair to partly cloudy and mild today. Cloudy and mild tonight with occasional rain. Tuesday cloudy with occasional rain and a little cooler.

Low this morning—44
Low tomorrow morning—49
High today—77
High yesterday—72
High tomorrow—68
Sunrise today 5:53 a.m.; sunset today 6:54 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A



Wreckage Of Air Force Cargo Plane
Firemen pour water on wreckage of a four-engine Air Force cargo-transport plane which crashed at Georgetown, Del., Sunday, killing four persons aboard.

Invasion Fleet

Indonesian Rebels Await Big Attack

BUKITTINGGI, Sumatra (AP)—A government invasion fleet left off the rebel port of Padang today as landing forces poised for a knockout blow against insurgent headquarters in central Sumatra.

Brady for the attack expected within hours, the revolution's command placed its troops on a round-the-clock alert and called on them to prevent a landing at all costs.

The alert went out as the vanguard of the Jakarta fleet—a destroyer and four corvettes—loomed 100 miles off Padang.

A rebel spokesman said he expected the fleet to lay down a barrage to soften up key shore points for the landing troops, believed to number more than 2,000.

Officials here believed Jakarta's soldiers and Marines would attack west Sumatra within 24 hours from two sides under cover of air and naval bombardment.

The main thrust is expected around Padang where the rebel government originated two months ago.

In an appeal to the rebels to stand fast, their commander, Lt. Col. Achmad Hussein, said in a broadcast:

"We are now fighting against a dictator and to save our people and religion. Our sacrifices will not be unavailing."

"We are asking you to act" he broadcast. "Let there be no more compromise with the Sukarno regime."

He said the rebels have enough supplies to carry on 14 days, and his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Klemo, 30, was wed at the same time.

Summit Parley

Preparation Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today that preparations talks aiming at a summit meeting may get started within a few days.

Dulles disclosed this in briefing about 200 editors and writers of the International Press Institute.

He said extensive preparatory work is urgently needed to establish a solid basis for any meeting by heads of government.

Dulles added that it is quite illusory to believe that world leaders could sit down and make meaningful decisions without prior detailed examination of problems by lower-ranking aides.

Dulles' remarks hinted strongly that the Western Big Three might agree to begin talks at an ambassadors' level Thursday in Moscow.

The West, however, will almost certainly insist that these discussions lead to a summit conference be broadened more than Moscow has proposed.

FAMILY AFFAIR
BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Eric Warnstrom, 84, and Mrs. Kathryn Hill, 77, were married in church yesterday. Her son Richard Hill, 54, and his daughter Mrs. Bertha Klemo, 30, were wed at the same time.

Wisconsin colleague, are expected to lead to control of the diseases, a serious threat also to such vegetable crops as cabbages and peas.

DISEASE COURSE
Dr. Stahmann described the course of the disease causing stroke-like attacks in plants this way:

Fusarium fungi, which lurk in the soil, invade a plant's vascular system.

Once in the plant's circulatory vessels, the fungi produce an enzyme, an accelerator of biochemical processes, that attacks some of the pectin in the vessel walls.

Pectin fragments then break off into the vascular stream. They

Anti-Slump Program Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman today proposed a five-billion-dollar tax cut for low and middle income taxpayers to fight the economic recession. He also urged a big increase in government spending.

The former president, who described himself as a retired Missouri farmer, delivered a wide-ranging discourse on the current economic situation to the House Banking and Currency Committee.

He larded his views with peppy jabs at the Eisenhower administration. The country, Truman said, would not be in the shape it is if the administration had taken quicker action.

He said he saw no need for periodic economic downturns and that both plans and policies of the government should be directed toward constant expansion of the economy.

CAN MAKE ATTEMPT
"We might not be altogether successful in preventing economic downturns," Truman said, "but at least we can make that our goal and not try to brush recessions aside by pretending that they are a good thing."

The return of Congress from a 10-day Easter holiday for the last half of a session which must cope with the problems of unemployment and a business slump.

Truman contended the tax structure should be changed both to provide more purchasing power after taxes and to take special privilege benefits out of the tax laws.

His proposed five-billion-dollar tax cut for middle and low income families, Truman said, is the quickest way to put more spending power into the hands of the average American home.

He proposed:

1. Immediate increase in national defense outlays for fiscal 1959—the 12 months ending June 30, 1959—by three billion dollars above the Eisenhower budget, and an increase of another five billion dollars or more annually by 1964.

2. An increase in foreign technical assistance and economic development from the 972 million recommended by President Eisenhower to 2 1/2 billion dollars in fiscal 1959 with an increase to 3 1/2 billion dollars by 1964.

3. In the area of the domestic economy, an increase of about 1 billion for fiscal 1959, the bulk of it going for education, public health and public assistance.

Dr. Stahmann said the fungus seems to be the first to demonstrate clearly that the fungi cause pectin gels blocking the transport of water and nutrients to the whole plant.

The Wisconsin researchers followed through with investigation of the disease in the banana disease indicated control of the banana disease would be accomplished best by selection and breeding of resistant varieties.

"This already has been successful in the case of tomatoes with the closely related fusarium wilt."

News Wins 4 Press Awards

Story on Page 1B

Business	9A, 9B
Classified	9B
Crossword Puzzle	9A
Comics	9A
Earl Wilson	10A
Editorials	9A
Executive Council	11A
NewsWords	9A
Obituaries	9B
Radio-TV	10A
Serials	9B
Sports	9B
Theaters	9B
To Your Good Health	11A
Women	9A
Wynne Clinic	11A

—'STROKE' MAY BE TROUBLE— Tomatoes Hard To Grow?

By LEIF ERICKSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Just as a shock cause heart attacks in humans, a vascular disease plagues the circulatory systems and causes strokes in tomatoes, onions and other crop plants, a University of Wisconsin researcher reported today.

Dr. Mark A. Stahmann, biochemistry professor, told the American Chemical Society the same disease mechanism is believed to occur in oak wilt, killer of many trees in the Midwest.

Dutch elm disease, and Panama disease of bananas, only to the banana industry.

The discoveries by the nature of fusarium wilt by Dr. Stahmann and Prof. J. C. Walker, a

form gelatin-like masses that plug the circulatory vessels, just as a clot blocks human blood vessels.

Dr. Stahmann said the work seems to be the first to demonstrate clearly that the fungi cause pectin gels blocking the transport of water and nutrients to the whole plant.

The Wisconsin researchers followed through with investigation of the disease in the banana disease indicated control of the banana disease would be accomplished best by selection and breeding of resistant varieties.

"This already has been successful in the case of tomatoes with the closely related fusarium wilt."