



Established Dec. 8, 1888.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINALLargest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, June 4, 1958

32 Pages — Price Five Cents



Gilliland Appeal

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Supreme Court today gave Warren attorney James D. Gilliland another chance to hang on to his license to practice law. The court said Gilliland was entitled to have a jury hear and decide on his appeal from the action of the State Bar Council which ordered Gilliland disbarred.

Loans Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee today approved a bill authorizing a two billion dollar program of federal loans to municipalities for construction of local public facilities.

A-Power Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) told Congress today it aims at commercially competitive nuclear power in 10 years in the United States, five abroad.

Fund Runs Dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate racket investigator testified today that \$85,000 — all that remained in the welfare fund of a Jersey City Laundry Workers Union local — "evaporated" into the hands of Max Radack, a labor press publisher.

Missile Sailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group, armed with tactical range Redstone missiles, will sail about June 20 for Europe.

Dope Ring Cracked

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities today announced the arrest of 16 persons, including a number said to be top figures in the nation's underworld, in a crackdown on a multimillion dollar narcotics ring.

Tito Rapped

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev has accused Yugoslav leader Josip Tito of planning a Trojan Horse in the Communist camp through President Tito's theories of independent communism.

FDR Son Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, easily won re-nomination for a third term in Congress.

Evening Prayer

Our loving heavenly Father, we pray for an outgoing spirit of service. Teach us to know the joy in sharing Thy love with others who are hungry for the gospel, and so follow the teachings of our Lord and Master, in whose name we pray . . . Amen.

N. C. Bank Robbers Apologize

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Candidate Brown Smiles At News Of Voting

Annapolis Graduation

ke Tells Middies Our Might's Right

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Eisenhower today told United States Naval Academy graduates their overriding goal in this nuclear age must be prevention of war and promotion of world peace.

But he said too that a just peace can be won only from a position of strength — and that the armed services "have become, indeed, great shields to guard the peace."

In sounding that note, Eisenhower also plugged for his controversial defense reorganization program without mentioning it specifically. He told the 900 academy graduates — being commissioned as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Air Force or Marine Corps — to keep up to date on the principles of effective military management.

Then he added: "Obsolescence in military management and organization can be as dangerous to our nation as obsolescence in weaponry."

In an address prepared for the academy "commencement" exercises, the President said the target of all military officers in these times must be a just peace and prevention of war because winning that goal has become of transcendent importance.

"For modern war," he said, "is preposterously and mutually annihilative; peace is the imperative of our age."

Church Services Continue Despite Buzz From Wings

RALEIGH (AP) — Hardy parishioners, occasionally wincing in pain and unable to give their undivided attention to the service, courageously continued to worship at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church near Raleigh.

A teeming mass of bees is the reason for the Sunday morning service. The church, which has been closed since the crash of the plane, has been converted into a huge honeycomb. The embattled Rev. A. C. Phillips, church pastor said, "Several congregants have been stung, but no one ever hollers, though."

The bees have been at the church for three weeks. Last week Robert Flake, assistant county farm agent, brought out a hive in which to try to collect them.

He set up a funnel apparatus which permits the bees to leave their space inside the wall but which prevents them from reentering.

It is hoped they will take up residence in the new hive.

45 Crash Dead Found Stripped Of Valuables

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The looted bodies of the 45 victims of Mexico's worst air disaster were being brought to Guadalajara today for identification.

At the rain-swept, mountaintop scene five miles away, investigators sought to learn what caused the Constellation of the Aerovias de Mexico line to crash into El Picacho Peak Monday night during an electrical storm.

The plane was climbing away from a takeoff. One official said 10 feet more altitude would have taken it safely over the peak.

Searchers arriving from Guadalajara more than eight hours after the crash found the bodies and luggage stripped of money, jewelry and some clothing. Officials charged that villagers, awakened by the explosion and flames, had raided the wreck.

The dead included 13 American and two Canadian passengers—all residents of California—and two American engineers of the crew. The passengers from California

Knowland Trails In First Test

By JOHN R. WARD
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong shift toward the Democrats in the California primary gave Edmund G. (Pat) Brown a growing popular vote margin today over U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland in their contests for gubernatorial nominations.

Each easily won his party's nomination. Because each fled on the opposition ticket, the election provided a test of general support that markedly favored the Democratic attorney general.

The Senate Republican leader's home county, Alameda, even gave Brown a substantial popular vote margin. Brown's two-party vote total throughout the state was unprecedented in a gubernatorial race.

Also reflecting the Democratic trend — they outnumbered Republicans 74 in California registrations — was the contest for the Senate seat Knowland is vacating. Rep. Clair Engle, Red Bluff Democrat, who handily won his party's nomination, was leading Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the total vote.

KNIGHT OUT

Knight withdrew reluctantly from the gubernatorial race after Knowland announced his candidacy. The governor was handicapped by a school lunch year-end fund-raising campaign that was given a surprisingly close contest by George Christopher, San Francisco's Republican mayor who conceded.

Knowland chose his own issue as the basis for his campaign — labor union reform, and a right-to-work law. His personal campaign was limited by his duties as governor and his wife, Helen, and their two daughters, who were in a chartered bus.

Brown, 33, is serving his second term as attorney general. He plugged for better education, the economic and political systems of California's knotty water problems. He strongly opposed Knowland's labor proposal.

Republican governor 14,728 of 26,363 precincts, Brown 163,596, Knowland 64,467.

Democratic governor 14,728 of 26,363 precincts, Brown 179,977, Knowland 138,028.

Republican senator 13,953 of 26,363 precincts, Christopher 109,446, Knight 261,253, Engle 16,961.

Democratic senator 13,953 of 26,363 precincts, Christopher 118,091, Knight 153,023, Engle 54,546.

On other primary fronts yesterday:

1. Retiring Gov. Goodwin Knight defeated Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco in a relatively close race for the Republican nomination in California.

2. Returns from a third of the state's 26,363 precincts gave Knight 194,690 votes, Christopher 153,023.

The Democratic nomination went to Rep. Clair Engle, who had

See CALIFORNIANS on page 2-A

UAW, Big 3 Meeting Again

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union, holding an extension agreement with American Motors Corp., set about today to get its contract negotiations back on course with the car industry's big three.

Meetings were scheduled with General Motors Corp. and with Ford Motor Co., and another with Chrysler Corp., was believed in the offing.

American Motors, a smaller manufacturer, ignored the precedent of the big three and agreed with the UAW yesterday to an indefinite contract extension.

If AMC and the union fail to agree on new terms by the time their present contract expires June 15, their three-year pact will remain in effect for an indefinite period.

The big three employ half a million men compared to AMC's 30,000. No contracts as such now exist between the UAW and the big three, although the companies are making wages, and certain other essentials of the expired agreements.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
High expected today . . . 84
High expected tomorrow . . . 80
Low expected tomorrow . . . 66
Low this morning . . . 64
Low expected tonight . . . 64
Sunrise, 5:09 a.m.; sunset, 7:34 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

California Vote Shows Swing To Democrats



Anxious Parents Surround Eugene Cross Elementary School In Marion

Disaster Plan Passes Test With 202 Poisoned Children

By CHARLES L. WEST
MARION (AP) — A never practiced, but smoothly executed hospital disaster plan met and conquered its first emergency here when almost an entire school suffered food poisoning.

In all, the 60-bed Marion General Hospital admitted 202 children and teachers from the 227-pupil Eugene Cross Elementary School after a school lunch yesterday turned a final week school day into a nightmare of retching children.

Not a life was lost nor a case termed critical, though many of the patients remained hospitalized overnight. Doctors said food poisoning is seldom fatal.

Dr. W. F. E. Lottin, public health officer, suspected that the poisoning came from the ham in a school lunch menu also containing cold slaw, green beans, baked apple, ice cream, cookies and milk.

FOOD SENT

"Samples of all foods served have been collected, frozen and sent to Raleigh for testing," Dr. Lottin commented. He expected an initial report within a few days.

The school cook, a poisoning victim herself, said the country cured ham was purchased from a store in Rutherfordton, about 25 miles from here.

The hospital, alerted by school officials when the first symptoms appeared about two hours after lunch, started preparations immediately for handling an emergency situation. Hospital staff members moved 19 ambulatory patients to nearby nurses' quarters, discharged four patients and emptied all hospital beds except four.

Additional beds — many of them cots and rollaways donated by townspeople after a radio appeal — were placed in hospital corridors. The nurses' lounge and living room became wards. Some young boys held no children. The boys were treated for the bite, which wasn't believed serious.

ANGRY SWIMMER

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A dog bit water skier John Secaur, 10, as a boat towed him near shore. Sheriff's officers said the mutt, paddling around in the lake, leaped up and caught the boy's right arm as young John played. The boy was treated for the bite, which wasn't believed serious.

De Gaulle, Algerians In Huddle

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Charles De Gaulle landed in Algiers today for a fateful meeting with the French insurgents who seized control of the vast North African territory from the Paris government. De Gaulle himself now heads.

A tumultuous hero's welcome awaited the World War II leader brought back to power by the insurgency of French colonialists and military chiefs in Algiers. Waiting beside the runway were General Raoul Salan, the top insurgent commander, and all the other leading military men and civilians of the public safety committee now ruling Algiers.

A bright sun beat down on the flag-bedecked airport and the massed thousands waiting to cheer De Gaulle. Helicopters hovered overhead as a V-formation of eight fighters escorted the premier's twin-jet Caravelle in.

Dressed in a sack-fitting general's uniform, the usually grim De Gaulle beamed as he stepped from the sleek 20-mile-an-hour jetliner.

MEETS LEADERS

After the usual playing of the Marseillaise and review of troops units, De Gaulle went down the line of military leaders, shaking hands and the insurgent leaders were introduced to him.

Tremendous cheers went up from the huge crowd, which broke through the barriers at several points. However, the crowds were quickly pushed back.

Many, many more thousands awaited him along the 15-mile route into Algiers, and in the city's streets. The crowds had begun massing almost three hours before his arrival.

The general carried with him France's hopes that he can recruit the rebellious French in Algeria with the materiel and also that he can make a start toward settling the costly, bloody Messen war for independence.

AWAIT CHEER

The insurgents in their turn awaited some signal recognition of their role and their defiance of the French National Assembly played in De Gaulle's recall from retirement. And they hoped for the unveiling of an Algerian policy dedicated to keeping the territory forever French, and the French colonialists in control.

Salan headed the official welcoming committee on the airport apron and shook hands with De Gaulle. Behind him, right behind him, came Jacques Soustelle, the National Assembly deputy and longtime Gaullist who led Paris to take a leading role in the rebellion in Algiers. Soustelle joined the premier and Salan in reviewing the honor guard of paratroopers, sailors and infantry men.

Also in the receiving line for a handshake was Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, the tough paratroop commander who first seized control in Algiers after the mob of colonialists took over the government headquarters on May 13.

Greensboro Girl First Integrated Graduation Tonight

GREENSBORO (AP) — A petite, 15-year-old girl will be the first Negro student in Greensboro to graduate from Greensboro High School tonight, take her diploma and step into history as the first Negro to graduate from an integrated North Carolina public high school.

Josephine Ophelia Boyd, one of 12 Negro youngsters to enter previously all-white state schools — six in Greensboro, five in Charlotte and one in Winston-Salem. None of the others graduated this year.

She was frightened as the lone Negro in a student body of 1,900? "Yes and no. I was frightened the first day but two or three weeks later it was like going to any other school. There were very few unpleasant instances and I think glad for it."

"The students were very nice in some ways and not in others. A few people were unkind as could be expected in any group. It was the most valuable year of my life."

Boyd plans to study psychology. Did the National Assn. for the

Smoking Pastors-To-Be Face Ruling By Bishop

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Bishop William T. Watkins of Louisville, Ky., said he will decide today whether young men who smoke may be ordained Methodist preachers.

The issue raised unexpectedly yesterday at the opening session of the Memphis Annual Conference of the Methodist church, attended by 600 clergy and lay delegates from 500 churches in West Tennessee and Southern Kentucky.

The Rev. Howard Rash of Bartlett, Tenn., president of the board of ministerial training and qualifications, asked the bishop for a quick ruling on the question.

Rash said the church requires candidates seeking ad-

mission to the ministry on a trial basis—a step toward ordination—to agree to abstain from tobacco.

The Book of Methodist Discipline does not spell out what action the board should take if the candidate, still smoker, later seeks ordination. He asked that the loophole be plugged.

Tobacco is the only stimulant mentioned specifically in the discipline. The book asks all candidates to vow to abstain from the use of tobacco and other indulgences which may injure your influence."

The decision by the bishop takes have no effect upon ministers already ordained. Watkins presides over two other conferences in his Louisville area.