THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

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27 Die On Carolinas Roads On Weekend

AP Photofax

Fidel Castro Waves Document Reporting Recovery Of Money From ex-Batista Supporters.

France, U. S. Firm On Berlin

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and France were reported holding firm today against British pressure to cut down Western terms for a Berlin agreement with the Soviet Union and clear the way for an early summit conference.

As the Big Four foreign ministers conference moved into its ninth week, U.S. and British officials sought to play down the difference and deny any threat to allied unity.

Some privately conceded, however, that the maneuvering has created an appearance of weakness under Soviet hammering on critical Berlin and German issues.

STILL DETERMINED

Associates said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is still determined to try to get an agreement from the Soviets Andrei A. Gromyko to protect West Berlin. He is reported equally determined not to accept any deal which will put a deadline on Allied rights there.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who conferred with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan over the weekend, reportedly believes that limited assurances already offered by Gromyko are the best the West can hope for and should be accepted conditionally.

The condition, British informants said, is that the U.S.S.R. for the time being drop its demand for agreement on direct unification negotiations between the West German and Communist East German governments. All three Western powers were reported agreed that this price demanded by Gromyko for a stopgap Berlin settlement is completely unacceptable.

TAKES LEAD

Lloyd took the lead today in sounding out Gromyko on the possibility of a change in the Soviet position. He arranged a luncheon meeting with him to be followed by a meeting of the Western Big Three and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

After returning from London Sunday night Lloyd dined with Herter. Diplomats said the differences within the Western camp undoubtedly were discussed.

The disagreement, centering on the summit conference issue, seemed too deep and persistent to be reconciled quickly.

Lloyd and Macmillan believe a summit meeting sooner or later is inevitable. They would like to get it on the basis of some agreement on Berlin here even though that falls short of what the West is asking.

AP Photofax

Russian Swimmers Line Up At Float On Moscow River To Greet Nixon

N. C. Toll Placed At Twenty

(From AP Reports)

Five Charlotte area residents were among 27 persons killed on Carolinas highways in the bloodiest traffic weekend in nearly a year.

The 20 persons killed on Tar Heel highways topped tolls over such busy weekends as Christmas, New Year's Day and the Fourth of July.

Not since last Nov. 17, when 7½ persons died in a single weekend, has the toll been so high.

THREE AT ONCE

Three of the dead were Charlotte area Navy men killed in a two-car crash near Pittsboro last night. They were Larry Gibson, Tom Hollifield and John Pigg.

Clayton Phifer of 221 Fox St., died after being struck by a car here Saturday night.

George W. Trexler, Charlotte truck driver, was killed when his truck hit a bank near Salisbury.

Randel Wayne Privette, 14-year-old Charlotte youth, was drowned yesterday at Windy Hill Beach. S. C. A student at Lakeview School, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Privette of 238 Coxe Ave.

This accident and three other multiple-fatality accidents accounted for 15 deaths and 18 injuries.

Three Catawba County youths died in a wreck in Newton which also injured four persons.

FIVE AT BEACH

Five persons died and three were injured in a two-car crash near Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Caesar Charles and his sister-in-law, Margaret Holmes, were killed in an accident near Alexis in Gaston County last night.

Injured were Mrs. Charles, 31, the couple's two children, and six persons riding in the second car.

The children are Jerry, 9, who received a punctured lung and chest injuries, and Katherine, 12, who suffered broken ribs and a fractured pelvis.

THE INJURED

Injured in the other car, all residents of Lincoln County who were on their way to work at the J. P. Stevens plant in Stanley were:

John David Gilbert, 21, lacerated forehead and chest injuries; Dorothy Eury, 34, fractured pelvis, fractured nose, lacerations on face; Frances Willis, 26, broken right arm, broken ribs, lacerations. Claude Brackett, 39, fractured skull, bruised, serious condition; Dorothy Brackett, 44, both legs broken; Alta Brackett (Mrs. Claude), bruises, not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred on N. C. Highway 27. The Gilbert car was traveling south en route to the J. P. Stevens Co. plant at Stanley. Mr. Charles was driving north, police said.

The Newton youths were identified as Miss Gloria Price, 21, of Newton; Miss Ruth Hill, 20, of

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Things Just Up And Flew About House

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. (AP)—Strange doings have been reported at the Tippah County home of Negro preacher Willis Booth and scores of curious neighbors swarmed to the house to see for themselves. They found overturned furniture, shattered mirrors and general disorder.

But here's Booth's own account of a hectic Sunday morning:

"About 10 o'clock I heard a little rattle and a piece of gravel fell down near me. I thought it was a rat in the rafters. Then some gravel flew and knocked out a piece of the window.

"Then we began to know it wasn't no rat."

Booth said a mirror over the fireplace shattered and large pieces of furniture began turning over.

"One of the dressers fell and the drawers fell out, then another dresser fell and broke all them glasses," Booth said, referring to several glasses on the mantle which were smashed.

The disturbance interrupted the preacher's preparation for his sermon. When he sat down to read his Bible, Booth said "The Book just lifted itself up, flew around the room, and landed on the bed."

He said the pages fluttered over and stopped at a chapter of Revelations. Booth said two other Bibles behaved the same way and still another fell open to a chapter in Isaiah.

Booth quoted his wife, in the kitchen, as saying the stove "raised up and let down" several times, and that his young grandson had trouble with a wash basin. The boy reportedly filled the basin twice, but each time the obstinate receptacle overturned and spilled the water.

No Interference

Castro Says Cuba Will Be Friendly

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro, swept back into the Cuban premiership as expected by an enormous popular demonstration, served notice Sunday night he will be friends with the United States only if the United States does not get in his way.

The spectacular crowd estimated at nearly a million cheered wildly as he told them he would bow to "the will of the people" and resume office. The demonstration again underscored that the bearded, 32-year-old revolutionary leader is Cuba's strong man.

The vast sea of humanity sent up reverberating cheers as Castro by implication told off critics in the United States.

NO ACCOUNTING

He asserted that Cuba is not a protectorate or colony of any other country but a free sovereign nation and "we have to account to no one."

Castro said Cuba wants to be friends with all nations but can not be with those "who offend us, who insult us and who exploit us," nor with any vested interest which tries to "impose itself on the destiny of our people."

But in 2½ hours of talk, Castro failed to mention communism by name at all. He referred to it only obliquely, when hitting at his critics, but apparently did not feel it necessary to deny their charges that he is letting the Reds influence his government.

Uptown Havana's vast Civic Plaza was packed with the shouting, cheering throng. Castro told it emotionally that from now on the "symbol of our revolution will be the machete," the long, sharp knife used for cutting sugar cane.

Castro made it clear that such mammoth demonstrations will be held whenever it is considered necessary to demonstrate popular support for his policies.

Lighter Side

Help For The Noble Red Man

(From AP Reports)

Warners Studio sent an archery expert to Monument Valley, Utah, at the urgent request of movie director John Ford.

Ford wired the studio the man was needed to give bow-and-arrow lessons to Indians hired for the picture on location in Utah. Most of the redmen, he said, have never pulled a bow.

Dog's Best Friend

The Kansas City Star published a poignant front page story on hundreds of homeless dogs awaiting death because no one wants them.

Early the next day city pound workers found two large holes cut in the pound's wire enclosure.

Surefire Remedy

Howard Godfrey of the Mesa, Ariz., Planning and Zoning Dept. had this suggestion to make at the mayor's meeting on traffic safety:

Allow on the streets only those autos which are paid for.

To Clear Mystery?

Police Question Girl About Flight

SHORT HILLS, N. J. (AP) — Detectives returned to the home of Jacqueline Gay Hart today to question the young socialite some more about her spur-of-the-moment flight to Chicago.

Detective Lt. Joseph Kinney of the Newark police and Lt. Leon Niedorf of the Essex County prosecutor's staff wanted to talk to Gay alone without her fiance or father present.

Frank J. Stoeckle, chief of police for Millburn township where this fashionable community is located, said the conference with detectives was aimed at giving New Jersey law enforcement agencies a chance to hear in detail the explanation of her disappearance which Gay gave the FBI.

TO CLEAR MYSTERY

Stoeckle said he hopes the questioning will clear up some of the mystery still surrounding the case.

Gay was flown back from Chicago Saturday night, four days after she disappeared without a trace.

Gay, 21, a 1955 debutante, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hart. She is due to marry Stanley N. Gaines, 25, of Fayetteville, W. Va., on Aug. 29 but Gaines' brother, George, said yesterday there has been some discussion of canging the wedding date.

Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., has ruled out immediate comment about the wedding, except to say: "As far as I know, they will be married."

The blonde, 21-year-old socialite arrived home by plane yesterday from Chicago, where she turned up after vanishing from New Jersey last Tuesday.

At first, she told police she had been abducted, but later admitted the story was a hoax.

Early Strike End Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Labor Mitchell said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that he has hopes the steel strike will end "in the reasonably near future."

Mitchell told reporters Eisenhower is pleased that union and management representatives are negotiating in New York under auspices of the Federal Mediation Service.

For himself, Mitchell described these negotiations as heartening. He said they indicate both sides are aware of the importance of a settlement.

Mitchell said he was not predicting an end to the strike in the reasonably near future, but he hopes this will be the outcome.

Mitchell said he reported to the president in their 45-minute session the facts that have been developed by him in his role as a fact-finder in the steel dispute for the White House.

Mitchell said both management and labor have expressed a willingness to place before him all facts at their disposal which bea, upon the strike.

If necessary, Mitchell said, he will meet with representatives of both sides, but he commented that the mediation service is doing its duty in seeking to bring the strike to an end.

Nixon Leaves After Visit With Nikita

LENINGRAD (AP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew to Leningrad today to begin a five-day swing through parts of the Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov and his wife were among those accompanying Nixon and his wife. Also along was Georgi Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet Government Committee on Foreign Cultural Relations.

Flying ahead were two planes carrying 88 American and foreign newsmen.

The Vice President's departure from the Soviet capital was preceded by a weekend visit with Soviet Premier Khrushchev during which they discussed East-West differences for six hours.

WAS HELPFUL

Neither side would say whether the marathon talk had boosted chances for removal of the Soviet threat to allied forces in West Berlin. But Nixon said the long exchange was helpful "because it provided an opportunity for frank and complete discussions in a calm and objective atmosphere."

A crowd of 1,000 greeted the vice president and his party at the Leningrad airport. It was nearly three times the number who turned out for their arrival in Moscow last Thursday.

Two American tourists joined the airport and held up a hastily scribbled "Welcome Nixon" sign. The vice president was delighted.

Although there was no loudspeaker system, Nixon said in a brief arrival speech he and Khrushchev had a "constructive and full discussion of the many problems that we have between our two countries."

NO CONVINCING

"I can say that we had some difference with Chairman Khrushchev at the points at issue. I would say it was not a case of his convincing me or me convincing him."

Nixon went on to tell the crowd, made up mostly of young men and women, and with some sailors in uniform:

"The differences between nations in today's world must be settled at the conference table and no on the battlefield. "My message to the people of Leningrad, to the American people is this—peace."

Nixon used the Russian word for peace.

Most of the crowd remained silent, perhaps because they could not hear the vice president.

The Nixons paid an overnight visit to the Khrushchev's big cream-colored country home, or dacha, in a wooded park abeut 20 miles outside Moscow. Nixon returned to the U.S. Embassy residence Sunday night and drafted a detailed report on the conversation for President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press aide, hinted the talk did little to solve any of the major differences dividing the United States and the Soviet Union.

Evening Prayer

Heavenly Father, we may not understand the mystery of the Godhead, but we thank Thee for the provision Thou hast made for us through Thy Son to redeem us from our sin. We thank Thee also for sending us the Holy Spirit that He may abide with us forever. We thank Thee in Jesus' name. Amen.

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid today, tonight and Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Low this morning	71
Low tomorrow morning	72
High today	92
High yesterday	92
High tomorrow	92

Sunrise today 5:27 a.m.; sunset today 7:39 p.m.

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—CANCER WAS AN INTRUDER IN A BUSY SCHEDULE—

Dulles Never Feared Death—He Just Resented It

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — At his own insistence, John Foster Dulles was being briefed daily on world affairs until four days before he died.

Many were the times that he requested a reduction in pain-killing sedation so that his mental faculties would remain bright and active.

So distasteful was it to him for any situation to get out of his personal control, that he cleared virtually every one of the medical bulletins issued about his condition. And, toward the last, when the authors of the medical bulletins became tactfully vague, Mr. Dulles scribbled the corrections proclaiming the truth: a deterioration in his condition.

One outstanding thing emerges from the statesman's last days: John Foster Dulles did not fear death: rather, he deeply, even angrily, resented it.

GOT IN HIS WAY

His cancer was not just a dread disease but an enemy to be fought. It was an intruder getting in the way of a thousand and one tasks yet to be done.

"If anything," said a close friend, "Foster was angry with his condition, angry that his massive will could not control this thing that was threatening to cut him off from the mission he had set himself. He wanted so very much to see his task through until it was done. By his lights this would have been when President Eisenhower's term was up."

Inevitably, despite a monumental and spirited fight, Mr. Dulles lost his war. But he won the battle to this extent: By exercise of sparan control and a dogged spirit he kept his mind and personality alive almost to within hours of his last breath. This was the least of what he wanted, but it was more than his doctors thought possible.

Even for an exceptional man, the way John Foster Dulles met his death was extraordinary, as every person interviewed for this series volunteered at some point in his or her recollections.

BEGAN LAST FALL

The beginning of the end for John Foster Dulles, 53rd secretary of state, chief architect, engineer and subcontractor of American foreign policy, and by all odds the cabinet member who stood closest officially and personally to President Eisenhower, began in Mexico City in late November and early December of 1958.

Mr. Dulles had flown there for the inauguration of Mexico's newly elected president, Adolfo Lopez Mateos. Mr. Dulles had insisted on making the trip although five days before his departure he had suffered abdominal pains and with it the worry that the cancer of the intestine operated on two years before might be recurring.

In Mexico City, his pain increased. Shortly after the secretary's arrival, Robert C. Hill, American ambassador to Mexico, went to the apartment in the embassy placed at Mr. Dulles' disposal and found him stretched out on the bed, looking even more gray than at the airport and with his arms around his stomach.

As the two men were old friends and alone, Ambassador Hill spoke frankly, saying: "Mr. Secretary, I have a couple of doctors here who are familiar with your case and they are standing by."

DOCTORS COULDN'T HELP

Mr. Dulles looked at the ambassador contemplatively for a moment and then with a characteristic wry smile, said "For what I suspect may be wrong with me, Bob, the doctors can't be of any real assistance to me now."

Despite the pain, Mr. Dulles managed to get through the arduous official visit, eating nothing but cereal, resting between official duties, and play-acting so successfully that no one knew how ill he was except Ambassador Hill, his special assistant Joseph N. Greene Jr., and his secretary, Phyllis Bernau.

In fact, Mr. Dulles' conversation with Mr. Hill was one of the rare occasions on which the secretary of state gave an evert sign that he suspected cancer might be bringing his life to an end.

But his spartan reluctance to discuss or even admit his deteriorating condition until the very end was based on far more than reasons of state. It reflected in part a life-long aversion to permitting such a personal matter as his state of health to impinge on others.

GOUT VICTIM

Not many people know, for instance, that while holding the

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