

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

***** FINAL

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Ghoul Test Set

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) — The attorney representing Edward Gein, admitted slayer of two women, said today he would seek an immediate mental test for his client and he added, "I don't see how there could be any other conclusion but that the man is insane."

Spies Questioned

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two convicted atom spies were questioned privately in a federal prison today by a representative of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris took testimony from David Greenglass of New York and Harry Gold of Philadelphia.

Paris Meeting

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan announced today he will go to Paris Monday to discuss British-French relations — particularly the Tunisian arms crisis — with Premier Felix Galliard.

241 Killed

NEW DELHI (AP) — Recent floods in North India killed 241 persons and 2,650 head of cattle and destroyed crops valued at more than 27 million dollars, an official told Parliament today.

Property Check

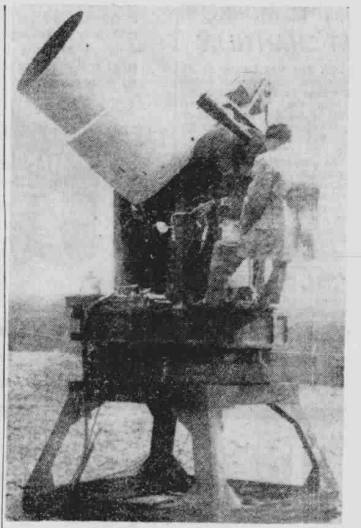
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Government sources said today more than 200 persons connected with the deposed Bey of Tunis have been asked for detailed accounts of their property to determine if it is subject to confiscation.

Threat Fake?

MANILA (AP) — Indianapolis U. S. Rep. Dalip Singh Sandu (D-Calif.) said today he feels the Communist threat in Southeast Asia "may be exaggerated."

Evening Prayer

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, the Prince of Peace, who prayed for His enemies when He was dying. Help us to have His forgiving spirit. Help us to realize that we are called to be peacemakers; through Christ, Amen.



NEW TRACKER — Officials at the Aberdeen, Md., Army Proving Ground show a new telecamera which they said was used Nov. 7 in the first known precision-tracking of Sputnik II. It incorporates a 30-inch mirror, a 100-inch focal length and still and motion pictures.

'No Invisible Government'

Grand Jury Opens Anti-Mob Hearing

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — A special grand jury session has been called for tonight as Nassau County officials stepped up their campaign to drive racketeers out of this suburban Long Island area.

Witnesses told of mobster control of a large segment of the industry in Nassau County, New York City and suburban Suffolk and Westchester Counties. District Judge Frank A. Gulotta in announcing an "all-out war" against shady characters.

The first skirmish came today when an ex-convict was brought in for questioning about his reported attendance at last Thursday's underworld meeting in upstate Apalachin.

The man picked up, John ("Big John") Ormento, 45, of Lido Beach, was let go with a warning to "get out of the country."

Gulotta said Ormento has been convicted twice as a narcotics seller and is connected with a garment industry trucking business in Manhattan and with a construction company in the Bronx. Ormento had \$1,841 on him when seized.

Ormento was questioned for an hour and a half about the Apalachin mobster meeting and about how he gets his money. Gulotta said not much information was gotten. He was warned that he would be kept under close police scrutiny until he got out of Nassau County.

A big factor in the burst of official activity is the bad smell in the private garbage removal industry which was highlighted at last week's hearings in Washington before the Senate committee investigating rackets in the fields of management and labor.

Second Dynamite Blast Set Off Near Gaffney

Second Defiance At Wake

Baptist Convention stores on Pages 3A, 4A, 6A, & 1B

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The entire Wake Forest College student body — about 1,900 students — walked out of the chapel program at 10:15 a.m. today in a jovial, goodnatured demonstration against the North Carolina Baptist Convention's ban of on-campus dancing.

A number of students later gathered on the patio to organize a dance to the music from a radio placed in the window. The walkout followed on the heels of a demonstration last night during which Dr. J. C. Canine, president of the convention, was burned in effigy. The walkout in chapel this morning was well organized.

The laughing students were slow getting into the chapel and when they finally were quieted, Dr. Thane McDonald, who had been one of the program's toastmasters, said: "We'll have a very brief program, but we want to have a deadline to meet about 10:15."

GREETED WITH APPLAUSE — This was greeted with applause which quieted down for the college chorus to sing the Lord's Prayer. Before another hymn could be sung, a cheer went up. Dr. McDonald commented, "That's too soon." The chorus started "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing . . ." But after only a couple of bars some students jumped up and shouted, "Come on, it's 89."

As the students left the chapel the chorus switched to "Dear Old Wake Forest," the school's alma mater. The marching students joined in.

CHEER FOR MURRAY — Outside the chapel some students began to chant "We want Murray. We want Murray." Another group started a cheer for Arthur Murray.

Many students ran toward a mobile radio truck where they chanted and chanted at the request of the announcer. Another group of about 200 students went to the patio of Reynolds Hall where a radio placed in a window provided music. A few students danced.

Dean of the college, W. C. Archibald, had no comment on the demonstration. He also said it was too early to say if any disciplinary action would be taken.

"The matter will be brought to the attention of the appropriate authorities," he said.



STANDING ROOM ONLY! — Charlotte Symphony Orchestra president Bud Coira grins at the success of last night's opening symphony concert of the season as he hangs the "SBO" sign at Owens Auditorium door. An overflow crowd filled the auditorium for the free concert under guest conductor Harry John Brown, and several hundred people could not be admitted. (See review on page 1-B.)

Property Tangle 2 School Openings Sought For 1958

Hope was voiced today by city school commissioners for completion of the million-dollar Myers Park elementary and junior high schools in time for occupancy at the start of the term early next September.

To back their words, school officials took a healthy dose of complicated legal and other details regarding the acquisition of the 50-acre site adjoining the Myers Park high school.

First the school board is legally required to give public notice of its intention to trade the Alexander-Graham Junior High School property on E. Morehead St. for the 50 acres of the James J. Harris property adjoining the Myers Park high school.

Then complications of tax details must be cleared in the transfer of the A.G. property to Mr. Harris in the light of his reported intention of donating the land as site for the new YMCA building.

Approval for annexing the property and including it in the city school district must be obtained from the County Board of Education and the State Board of Education.

Architectural plans for the two schools have been completed by Brock Barkley, board attorney, had a copy of the contract regarding the transaction which he said Mr. Harris' attorney has approved. But action on it was delayed.

Partly cloudy and rather cool with occasional light rain today, tonight and Friday.

Today's Weather CLOUDY
Partly cloudy and rather cool with occasional light rain today, tonight and Friday.
Low tomorrow morning 33
High today 53
High yesterday 55
High tomorrow 55
High tomorrow 55
Sunrise today 7:03 a.m.; sunset today 5:14 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Windows Shattered In Farmer's House

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP) — Cherokee County officers said today an explosion, probably from dynamite, was set off during the night at a Negro tenant farmer's house in the Cowpens Battlefield area.

The explosion was the second in two nights in Cherokee County. The first was at the home of a woman who had contributed to a boycott urging a moderate approach to race relations.

Mrs. J. Mark Hayes, white owner of the farm, told officers the blast occurred about 11 p.m. at the home occupied by Negro tenant Lewis Ford and his family.

Mrs. Hayes said Ford, 52, reported to her this morning that he and his wife and two children were asleep when the explosion occurred.

NOBODY HURT — Windows in the concrete and rock dwelling were shattered, Mrs. Hayes said, but nobody was hurt. She quoted Ford as saying the blast left a hole in the front yard, and scattered rock and other debris over the yard.

"He is my best tenant, a hard worker and a very quiet man," Mrs. Hayes said of Ford. "He told me this morning, 'If I have an enemy anywhere in the world I don't know about it.'"

Describing Ford as "a good citizen in every way" who had lived on her farm for 27 years, Mrs. Hayes said she was at a loss to explain the explosion unless it was the work of pranksters or drunks.

Meanwhile, an investigation was continuing in Gaffney, where an explosion Tuesday night rocked the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders.

The office of Sheriff Julian B. Wright reported in Gaffney that deputies and officers of the State (SLED), after an investigation at the Ford dwelling, also attacked the blast there by dynamite.

No one was hurt in the explosion at the Sanders home, where officers found evidence of a dynamite bombing.

The office of Sheriff Julian B. Wright reported in Gaffney that deputies and officers of the State (SLED), after an investigation at the Ford dwelling, also attacked the blast there by dynamite.

DISTRIBUTION OF WORKMEN WAS UNEVEN

LUTON, England (AP) — The Luton Art School hung a sheet across a studio window today to hide its nude model from steelworkers erecting a building near the door.

"It wasn't so much that the model was embarrassed," said C. L. Skinner, head of the school, "but we got so many complaints from the foreman of the building."

The new building had risen steadily until it reached the level on which Adele Mavis was posing in the raw. After that it rose no higher, and the workmen spent their time on the side next to the art school. The foreman investigated, saw Adele and appealed to Skinner.

The new building will house the College of Further Education.

Good Break Follows Bad Break For Soldier

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — For the rest of his life, soldier James Martin will be able to look back on Wednesday, Nov. 20, as the day when he had.

His own 515-bed hospital for the cure of his broken leg.

A staff of 15 persons to serve him.

Ten physicians to treat him alone.

Ten nurses to answer his buzzer.

NATO Forces To Fight Back If Assaulted

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles says that forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would "almost certainly fight back" without waiting for a declaration of war if attacked in the field.

Dulles told newsmen last night such a decision would be made on the spot by field commanders.

He said the attack "almost certainly would involve American troops because the NATO forces are so intermingled."

"Fire certainly would be returned," he added, "if it were something comparable to Pearl Harbor, say."

The remarks arose from a question about the "time for decision" in the event of a possible atomic attack on NATO forces.

ALL HE CAN

Adlai Stevenson, the two-time Democratic presidential candidate who has become a consultant to the Eisenhower administration on the Atlantic Alliance problems, came to Chicago with Dulles. He told reporters he will do all he can to help in his post as consultant to the Republican administration.

However, Stevenson added that he was "certainly not" a member of President Eisenhower's team.

He said he has not been asked to attend next month's big NATO meeting in Paris with Eisenhower and Dulles. "There won't be a decision on that until later," he said.

Stevenson says that he will review and discuss U. S. plans to be placed before the NATO conferees.

LONG, LONG TIME

Dulles said Stevenson "will be on the federal payroll a long, long time." If the former Illinois governor approves of this country's NATO proposals, Dulles said, he has expressed a willingness to work for their adoption abroad and in this country.

Dulles, in an extemporaneous speech before members of the Council on Foreign Relations last night, said the launching of Russian earth satellites would be a very good thing indeed if they lead us to realize the magnitude of our peril.

The only possible means of meeting this threat, he said, was in cooperation with other free nations—a policy which he said has been successful since 1950. There has been virtually no extension of Soviet domain since then, he said.

Steam Train Soon Makes Last Run

Scheer Reminiscences, Page 12A

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like 5A, 12-13B, Comics, 10C, Crossword Puzzle, 13C, Earl Wilson, 15C, Editorials, 12A, Everyday Counselor, 13C, Football Contest, 10B, Entertainment, 12B, Radio-TV, 6B, Serial, 16C, Sports, 7-10B, Theaters, 11-12B, To Your Good Health, 13A, Women, 2-5B, Worry Clinic, 15C.

SUBJECT SEES BRIGHT FLASH

Electronics May Give Blind 'Sight'

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — "Oh, I can see the light," said a woman blind for 18 years described her reaction to a new electronic device, her surgeons said.

The woman, Miss Betty Corstorphine, 35, underwent a series of tests in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, last month using a crude "radar" set connected to wires in her brain.

Reached at her home here yesterday, she said: "I saw flashes, at one time a bright flash like an electric light bulb, and at another time a grayness as though a light had just gone out."

CELLS NOT ATROPHIED

Dr. John C. Button said the test showed that brain cells did not atrophy in the unused muscle cells but could be stimulated.

Saying that the test "opens the door to the possibilities of electronic vision," he predicted

that with adequate funds medical science could refine the apparatus so that within five years almost all blind people could "see" by means of electronic stimulus of the vision centers.

"Eventually," he said, "I'm sure we'll get real sight."

Miss Corstorphine expressed a cautious optimism about the experiment.

"I went out there knowing of course, that I was not going to get my sight back," she said. "I knew it was only a test, that much more research will have to go into it. But someday — we're hoping it's soon — there may be vision aids for the blind like there are hearing aids."

Button, a 46-year-old neurologist who lives in nearby Maplewood, described the device that may eventually be developed as "something like a radar scope or television set."

Miss Corstorphine, who was unentered for the tests began last Oct. 28, has been blind

since 1939 because of the pressure of an inoperable, benign tumor on her optic nerve.

DIFFERENT KINDS

"It is my understanding that there are different kinds of blindness," she said yesterday. "I seem to have alternating days — one day in which everything seems bright and another day in which it seems dark."

But, she added, "what I saw in Los Angeles was different—I saw flashes."

Button, who is also an ophthalmologist, conducted the experiment with Dr. Tracy Putnam, former professor of neurosurgery at Harvard University and presently chief of neurosurgery at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

First, Button said, wires about half the thickness of a human hair were passed through drilled holes into Miss Corstorphine's brain. They were then pushed about two inches into the back of the brain to the centers of vision.

The wires were attached to a transistor amplifier which, in turn, was connected to a small photoelectric cell. The theory was that the photoelectric cell would pick up light and convert it into a mild electric charge, thereby stimulating the brain.

Miss Corstorphine was given the cell and told to point to a partially darkened room. As the cell was pointed toward lights placed about the room, Miss Corstorphine said she received flashes of light.

In further tests, Button said, she was able to determine whether the light was to her left or right. She could pick up flashes of light as dim as a 40-watt bulb, he said.

The next step, Button said, is to refine the device so that it will be able to transmit patterns of light. From there, it will be developed to convert actual images into electric current just as in radar or television, he said.