

Established Dec. 8, 1888.



Murder Trial

TARBORO (AP)—Trial of three young reformatory inmates on murder charges in the slaying of a Negro farmer near Rocky Mount a month ago was expected to start in Edgecombe Superior Court Tuesday. The three facing trial are Wayne Jenkins, 15, of Gastonia; James Goodman, 15, of Concord and Willie Ingram, 16, of Lenoir.

Louisiana Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Louisiana school officials today were denied a Supreme Court review of a decision striking down a requirement for a certificate of eligibility before admission to institutions of higher learning.

Review Agreed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to review a decision that voided three Virginia laws aimed at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Leak Suspected

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry said today a British airman is being held in connection with a suspected leak of rocket secrets.

Victory Claimed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Government troops have captured the important highway town of Muarabong, in Central Sumatra, from the rebels. The Army information chief announced today.

Ask Test Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—India, backed by Asian-African co-sponsors, planned to submit a revised resolution today to have the U. N. General Assembly call for "immediate discontinuance" of nuclear weapon tests.

A-Blast Set

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The fifth nuclear series test in the current series will be fired today from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above Yucca Flat. Another shot also set for today was postponed until 8 a.m. Tuesday. It will be set off atop a 50-foot wooden tower on Frenchman Flat.

Few In Class

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A handful of Little Rock High School students attend their first day of private classes today while a new battle looms over the city's public schools. Temporary academics of the Westover Hills Presbyterian Church and the Second Baptist Church announced they will accept about 60 students for a limited curriculum.

Car Production Scene Brighter

DETROIT (AP)—The auto production picture brightened today as some 15,000 Chrysler workers went back to work. Scattered new settlements also were reported in local strikes at General Motors. It was the first time Chrysler operations had been normal since mid-August when United Auto workers contracts expired and wildcat walkouts cut into 1959 model output at all Big Three companies. Continuing strikes over local grievances have kept production down despite agreement on new national UAW contracts. General Motors reported 38 of its 128 plants have resumed operations with 44,000 workers back. Although 108 GM plants are still closed with 231,000 employees idle, the company said more local settlements are expected before the end of the week. The return to work at Chrysler marked the end of recent strikes in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., and Tinsburg, Ohio, plants. Four local-level agreements over the weekend at General Motors sent some 9,000 back on the job.



Atlanta Detectives W. K. Perry and I. G. Cowan Examine Rains.

Synagogue Dynamited

CLUES TO BLAST SOUGHT IN RUINS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Police today began sifting tons of debris in their search for clues to the dynamiting of an Atlanta Jewish temple.

Officers continued a roundup of members of race-hating groups known to operate in the area. Several members of a group which picketed an Atlanta newspaper building last summer were being interrogated. That group carried signs with anti-Semitic themes.

Workers gathered shattered concrete columns, plaster and the rubbish of other building materials left by the blast for police to search through for clues.

The Sunday morning explosion shattered the uneasy racial calm which has existed in Georgia's capital and set off one of the city's most extensive investigations.

The pre-dawn blast caused damage estimated at \$300,000 to a wall and the interior of the Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, in a fashionable section on Peachtree Road.

It was the first such incident in Atlanta but the fourth at Jewish centers in the South since mid-March.

NO ONE HURT

Debris rained down over a 150-year area. Houses were shaken half a mile away. No one was hurt.

The dynamites escaped in the darkness.

The explosion occurred just a week after three dynamite blasts wrecked much of the integrated high school at Clinton, Tenn. Damage there was estimated at \$250,000.

Tempo Beth El in Miami, Fla., and the Nashville, Tenn. Jewish Community Center were damaged by dynamite March 16. A Jacksonville, Fla. synagogue and a Negro school were dynamited April 26 and an attempt was made to blow up a temple in Birmingham, Ala. It followed when a fire burned out.

President Eisenhower joined with political and religious leaders in deploring the Atlanta incident. He interrupted a speech about civil and religious liberties in New York to declare: "We must all share in the feeling of horror that anyone would want to desecrate a place of religion, be it a chapel, a cathedral, a mosque, a church or a synagogue," he said.

The explosion occurred about 3:35 a. m. Sunday and although police searched that section of the

See CLUES on page 2-A
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

'Pioneer' Falls Back To Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. moon rocket Pioneer has swooped to disintegration in the earth's atmosphere after blazing a never-before-traveled path into space.

The instrument-laden vehicle didn't miss it to the vicinity of the moon. But the Air Force claimed big gains in scientific information from the nearly two-day flight of the rocket, which reached a record of about 79,120 miles into space.

The Pentagon announced early today that the world's first known moon probe plunged back into the atmosphere at about 11 p. m. Sunday. It was assumed Pioneer then burned up from friction.

Pioneer's final dive was believed to have come at a point over the south Pacific. There were no immediate reports of any visual sightings of the rocket's finish.

CONTACT LOST

The Air Force issued this death notice for the moon probe launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Sunday.

"It was the last tracking station... to receive signals."

The 85-pound moon probe fell into the ocean about 100 miles from the moon. But in traveling about a third of 222,000 miles to the moon, it achieved the deepest penetration yet by a man-made vehicle into the vast unknown.

Scientists said it radiated valuable data back to earth on the way. Among other things, the experience of Pioneer indicated that radiation in the outer reaches of space may not be as intense as had been thought.

This could have strong bearing on future space flight by man, suggesting a possible radiation poisoning.

Moscow newspapers published the first news of the mission and progress of the Pioneer, but did not go beyond that.

President Eisenhower keyed Western reaction to saying the probe was a tremendous achievement that will yield knowledge of the earth's main gravitational pull.

After blastoff from Cape Canaveral, the three-stage rocket—52-foot monster 88-foot long—burst into a speed of more than 23,450 miles an hour. This was enough to break clear of the earth's main gravitational pull, but gravally still exerts effects in the distant area Pioneer reached.

As it turned out, that initial push

See MOON on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

Our heavenly Father, we are so dissatisfied and willful. Help us to want to do Thy will and not to follow our own foolish desires. Thy kingdom come in and through us we pray to Thy name... Amen.

They Stopped

Members of the Fridgefield N. J. Lions Club put a body smashed onto an display along the highway as part of the club's "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

Two cars slowed down to take a look at the wrecked auto, but a third did not.

The club probably will now enlarge its exhibit to four cars.

Big New Textile Plant To Be Built At Shelby



Police Remove Child And Woman Who Fainted From Crowd Outside St. Peter's

Pope Pius XII Put To Rest In Pontifical Rites In Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII was consigned to the earth Monday by the Roman Catholic Church he served as supreme pontiff for 19 troubled years.

A brilliant afternoon sun streamed through St. Peter's massive dome and cast a crown of light about the altar as the pontifical funeral began.

Mgr. Enrico Dante, prefect of pontifical ceremonies, based the rites on a Vatican manuscript written in 1829 and followed since that time.

COFFIN BLESSED

Mgr. Acanasio van Lierde, the sacristan to Pope XII and vicar for Vatican City, conducted the services. He was appointed by the archbishop of St. Peter's Federico Cardinal Pedersini, to bless the pope's coffin.

He wore a black surplice. Attendees received a white mitre, and he began to chant the "Kyrie" before giving absolution to the remains. He sprinkled the casket with holy water and intoned in Latin: "And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

The celebrant then read a special "orarium" (let us pray) reserved for papal masses. He read

GUARDS AT ATTENTION

The great spiraling ball, fuchsia above the altar of the confession, noble guards in plumed helmets stood at attention. Present were ambassadors in formal diplomatic uniforms, prelates in somber robes and members of religious orders.

Among them was the longtime faithful housekeeper for the pontiff, Sister Paquinella.

The throne bearers who carried the pontiff in life slowly bore the body on their shoulders toward the altar. The face was waxen in death.

The ceremonies began precisely at 4 p.m. with a slow procession of the parish priests of Rome toward the altar of the Confession.

Behind them, in a slow funeral march, walked uniformed members of the papal household.

(Other cradle stories on 5-A)

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

1,000 To Work At Fiber Unit

By EMERY WISTER, BILL HUGHES AND J. A. DALY
News Staff Writers

A multi-million-dollar plant to produce a polyester fiber will be erected in Cleveland County near Shelby. The News learned today.

This plant will be erected by a new concern recently formed by the Celanese Corp. of America and Imperial Industries Ltd. of Great Britain. It is expected to employ about 1,000 persons.

There was no immediate comment from the company but it was learned that the new firm has taken option on about 300 acres in the Patterson Springs area five or six miles southeast of Shelby.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is understood official announcement of the plant was to be made today in Shelby. Officials of the company were in Shelby for conferences with the Chamber of Commerce and local newspapers.

Officials of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce and Shelby newspapers declined comment.

First inkling of the plant was revealed several months ago when it was learned that Celanese and Imperial Industries had formed an agreement to produce the fiber.

Speculation immediately arose the plant would be built on a 7-acre tract on the Yadin River in the town of Slossom in Surry County. Celanese owned this tract but company officials never said the plant would be erected there.

Then original announcement of the proposed new plant was made. It was said that the British and American Corporations had formed the Lindum Corp. to manufacture the fiber. There was some speculation today the name of the new company would be changed.

The fiber to be manufactured is somewhat similar to Dacron, which is being made in this country by E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. However, the U. S. patent expires in 1961 and the field will then be left open for other firms to begin manufacture of a polyester fiber.

Imperial British Industries, the largest manufacturing firm in Great Britain, is the inventor of Dacron. The fiber is used in the manufacture of leading wash and dry fabrics.

Wilson To Preach Tuesday's Sermon

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

The Rev. Grady Wilson—life-long friend of evangelist Billy Graham and another native son—will begin the fourth week of the Charlotte Crusade.

Dr. Graham yesterday announced Tuesday night's sermon will be preached by Mr. Wilson. There are no Monday services.

"Heaven and Hell" will be Dr. Graham's topic Wednesday and "You're Always a Winner" Thursday. Yesterday's crowd of 10,000 was one of the largest to pack the Auditorium and Coliseum since the Crusade opened Sept. 21. So far, 275,500 have heard Dr. Graham.

There were 675 "decisions for Christ" yesterday, bringing the total number of inquirers to 11,043. Almost everyone in the Coliseum

stood when Dr. Graham asked how many wanted to re-dedicate their lives to Christ and live a better life.

See GRADY on page 3-A

U.S. Air Force Grounds Planes

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force has grounded all of its 230 C-124 cargo planes similar to one that crashed in Idaho and killed 19 persons Thursday night.

The grounding order went out late Saturday and was announced today by the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

A spokesman for the AMC said the planes since Oct. 8 had been in the process of being worked out to correct a possible malfunction of the fuel system. He emphasized that the fuel system is being checked by the AMC.

"I was not known whether the crash near Payette, Idaho, was due to a poorly operating fuel system or a malfunction of the fuel system," he said.

Killed in the crash were members of the crew, the ground support group for the Air Force's famed Thunderbirds formation, and two civilians from an aviation company.

The Air Force Oct. 8 issued a technical order to correct a certain function of the fuel system of the C-124s, and the work was to be completed by Oct. 16, the AMC spokesman said. He did not know whether the plane that crashed had the work done on it.

From a third to half of the planes had been worked on by the time of the crash, he added.

Hospital Says TV Singer 'Comfortable'

BOSTON (AP)—Carmel Quinn, a singer on the Arthur Godfrey TV program, was reported resting comfortably today at Beth Israel Hospital after her collapse Sunday at the New State Ballroom.

The hospital refused to divulge the nature of her ailment.

The singer gave birth to her third child, a girl, two weeks ago.

BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS— Hearty Fare On The Menu

(From AP Reports)

Hamburgers? Peas and carrots? Jello? Any school cafeteria, any time, any place can serve such commonplace fare.

But take the menu at the Alarko school at Bryson City, N. C. It reads "bear meat."

Reason is that farmer Fred Ledford admitted shooting the bear out of season. The warden said it was okay, for the bear was chasing Ledford after the farmer surprised it at a hogpen. But, the warden added, Ledford couldn't keep the meat.

Therefore, bear meat on the Alarko menu.

East Is West

Shades of the Old West in the east.

After a farmer said one of his cows had been stolen and butchered, police arrested three men in Warren, Vt. They were held on an intoxication charge and police said they would be arraigned later on the seldom used charge of cattle rustling.

Step Lightly

Richard Arkansas of Detroit wanted to teach his seven-year-old nephew how to drive a car in a garage.

Step on the gas pedal lightly, he told the youngster.

So young Timothy Arkansas

stopped, and the car stepped out through the back of the garage, across an alley and through the back, and closed front door of a neighbor's wagon.

They Stopped

Members of the Fridgefield N. J. Lions Club put a body smashed onto an display along the highway as part of the club's "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

Two cars slowed down to take a look at the wrecked auto, but a third did not.

The club probably will now enlarge its exhibit to four cars.

Esso Opens Carolinas Hq. Building

See Pages 1B, 3-11B

Business	10A, 16B
Classified	13-15B
Comics	2B
Crossword Puzzle	6A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	1A
Obituaries	16B
Radio-TV	12B
Serials	9A
Social Security Game	2A
Sports	16-17A
Theaters	13B
To Your Good Health	8A
Women	12-15A
Worry Clinic	6A

Bride Dies After Wreck During Wedding Hijinks

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)—A bride of only 12 hours died today of injuries suffered when her honeymoon car crashed while being pursued gaily in an impromptu wedding charivari.

Mrs. Wilma Jean Minor, 18, Columbus, was injured fatally when the car carrying her and her new husband, Billy, 20, overturned on her near the little town of Aert yesterday.

The groom, who escaped injury, said they were being

Hospital Says TV Singer 'Comfortable'

BOSTON (AP)—Carmel Quinn, a singer on the Arthur Godfrey TV program, was reported resting comfortably today at Beth Israel Hospital after her collapse Sunday at the New State Ballroom.

The hospital refused to divulge the nature of her ailment.

The singer gave birth to her third child, a girl, two weeks ago.