THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

Established Dec. 8, 1888. Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday, April 20, 1959 24 Pages—Price Five Cents

Ike Appeals For End To A-Talk Deadlock

(AP Photofax)

Harry Offers Good Wishes

Former President Harry Truman wishes wagonmaster Tex Serpa well as Serpa prepares to get his wagon train going on the 2,000-mile trip from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore., as part of Oregon's centennial celebration.

Message Sent To Khrushchev

GENEVA (AP) — President Eisenhower has made a personal appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to take the nuclear test suspension talks out of their present deadlock, it was disclosed here today.

A letter from the President to Khrushchev was referred to at today's meeting oft he three-power conference. It was understood to urge serious Soviet consideration of a Western proposal for a step-by-step approach to the problem of ceasing atomic and hydrogen weapons tests.

The disclosure of the letter was made as if by accident by a Soviet spokesman. U.S. Ambassador James. J. Wadsworth refused to confirm or deny it, but later Western sources made it clear the letter had been mentioned.

There was no indication of when the letter was written. The Western step-by-step proposal was made April 13 after an Easter recess.

END TO TESTS

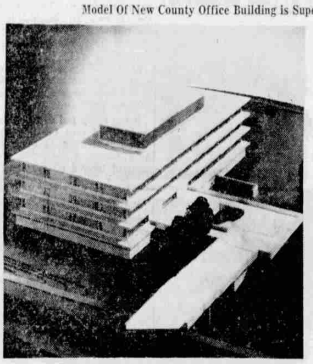
Under this plan the three powers would first stop nuclear tests on the surface of the earth, under water and in the atmosphere to a height of 31 miles. The problem of banning underground and outer space blasts would be left for later negotiations.

The disclosure of Eisenhower's personal appeal came at a time when there was increasing speculation that the whole problem of a nuclear test ban might be taken up during the foreign ministers conference opening in Geneva on May 11.

France is taking part in the foreign ministers conference but is not represented in the nuclear test ban talks.

Up to now Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin has given a negative response to the step-by-step proposal. He has clung to the position that agreement was still possible in the three-power conference for a suspension of all types of nuclear tests.

Model Of New County Office Building is Superimposed On Air View Of Courthouse Area



Closeup View Shows How Building Will Look

First Look

County Office Model Is Shown

County Commissioners today got their first idea of what the county office building will look like.

The architectural firm of Sloan and Wheatley unveiled a scale model of the new building at today's commission meeting.

The 100 by 200-foot modern structure will be built on the block immediately behind the courthouse and will be connected to the courthouse by a 30-foot wide pedestrian bridge rising above 4th St. 15 feet.

Specifications of the building are:

Four full floors with a half basement and a cafeteria on top of the building for a total of 88,000 square feet.

Charles Wheatley of the architectural firm said the building will be larger than the present courthouse because it is "a perfect rectangle and the courthouse is not."

Tentative plans call for the new building to house the welfare department and the elections board on the first or ground floor; the tax department, auditor, treasurer and related departments, on the second or main floor; domestic relations and juvenile court, social services and related facilities, on the third floor.

SCHOOLS ON TOP

County school offices and related facilities are planned for the fourth floor and a cafeteria and kitchen in the penthouse.

The building will contain a basement of approximately 8,500 square feet, to take care of tax department, scroll books, dead files, and storage space for the various departments.

The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete ribbed slab design.

Mr. Wheatley estimates the cost of the building at $1,400,000, which will leave $600,000 for purchase of the site, landscaping, furnishing and fees, for a total cost of $2 million.

$30,000 BRIDGE

The pedestrian bridge will cost $30,000 (included in the total cost) and will, in addition to connecting the courthouse and office building, provide a roof for the elections office and a means of support for heating and air conditioning pipes.

The architects also submitted a nine-point plan for renovation of the existing courthouse at a total cost of $500,000.

All of the construction was authorized when Mecklenburg voters approved a $2,500,000 bond issue at the November general election.

Country Sundays Peaceful?

LONDON (AP)— Prime Minister Macmillan took refuge in the peace and quiet of London today after a hectic weekend in the crowded countryside.

He opened his country home to visitors — at a shilling (14 cents) per head. It was a sunshiny Sunday, and more than 4,000 sightseers tracked mud into his house, trampled his daffodils, crushed his grassy lawns and drove the prime minister into the woods.

The money went to one of his wife's pet charities.

Macmillan was sitting in his living room when the first paying guests rushed in.

"Let me shake your hand," gasped a woman, "for saving England."

She was followed by others.

The Prime Minister retreated to his spacious grounds.

The sightseers pursued him.

He hurried down a garden path.

Please, sir, your autograph," chorused a pack of young boys.

Macmillan fled into the garden.

"Mr. Prime Minister," began a man, "I want to tell you what's wrong with England."

Macmillan headed for the woods. After two hours, he returned, and the crowds resumed the chase.

Macmillan dashed into his cook house. His pursuers found him sitting near the sink—in his stocking feet.

"This is my day off," he snapped. "And it's getting to be a bit of a bore."

"Mr. Prime Minister——"

"I don't mind opening my house, but I'm not opening myself," he said.

Waste Encouraged?

Aid 'Giveaway' Angle Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A citizens group told Congress today there is a "giveaway philosophy" in foreign aid which encourages waste, extravagance and corruption at home and abroad.

It criticized military aid on the grounds that "if war comes there is a strong possibility that to survive, many of our allies will elect neutrality lest they be incinerated."

The volley of criticism came from the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Spokesmen for the group were its chairman, Walter Harnischfeger, president of the Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee; and its national director, retired army Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, Washington.

The group, which says it is not isolationist, earlier had asked that foreign aid be cut in half now and abolished in three years.

The Foreign Affairs Committee is hearing testimony on President Eisenhower's $3,960,000,000 foreign aid program.

The group had argued before that North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces are not an effective war deterrent.

Fellers said "excessive expenditures for conventional weapons—meaning the Army and the surface fleet—which cannot be decisive against the enemy, our extension of aid to doubtful allies who can be blackmailed into neutrality lest they be incinerated, and the global diffusion of our effort are all a waste of means which could spell our doom."

CONDITION CRITICAL

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 23-year-old woman who police say shot and killed her two young daughters is in critical condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital here today after an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Jeep Finds They Wash All Night

See Page 1-B

Business	8A, 9B
Classified	10-11B
Comics	3B
Crossword Puzzle	8A
Earl Wilson	11A
Editorials	4A
Everyday Counselor	11A
Obituaries	9-10B
Radio-TV	5B
Serial	10A
Social Security Game	4B
Sports	6-7B
Theaters	9B
To Your Good Health	6A
Women	2-4B
Worry Clinic	5B

Our Weather

Scattered thundershowers today, tonight and continued warm today. Showers ending on Tuesday and a little cooler. Low this morning 62
Low tomorrow morning 60
High today 84
High tomorrow 80
High tomorrow 73
Sunrise today 5:45 a.m.; sunset today 6:59 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 2-A

Guard Stays At Prison

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—Iron discipline behind their cell doors took the place of a 36-hour riot by 453 inmates of the Montana State Prison today.

Armed National Guardsmen whose early morning blitz foiled a convict escape try and rescued 21 hostages continued on duty.

The soldiers and prison guards began a search of the prisoners Saturday, within hours after the uprising was quelled. Two convict ringleaders died in the furious action which ended the worst prison incident in years. A deputy warden was slan late Thursday.

Warden Floyd E. Powell ordered the convicts to their cells, without privileges, they are being given sandwiches and coffee in their cells.

Powell said he expects to conduct extensive convict interviews to pinpoint the cause of the violence that began last Thursday.

Three members of Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson's staff were here, too, to determine whether criminal charges will be brought against any of the surviving rebel leaders.

Anderson commented Saturday that the prison offers 19th century facilities for 20th century hoodlums.

Gov. J. Hugo Aronson noted that Montana is planning construction of a 10-million-dollar institution on prison ranch property near here.

An estimated 15 convicts were said by officials to have planned and executed the revolt. Warden Powell described the rebellion itself as a clever cover for the prisoners' efforts to tunnel to safety—an effort that failed when the diggers ran into an underground concrete slab.

The troublemakers, Powell said, have been isolated. They were given a change of prison clothes, a bucket and a mattress.

"Discipline is firm and tight but fair," the warden said.

One of the two ringleaders killed during the final assault, Jerry Myles, 44, was believed to have been digging when National Guardsmen burst in under a cover of bazooka, rifle and machine gun fire.

Bolivian Rebellion Leader And Aide Commit Suicide

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The leader of Sunday's short-lived revolt committed suicide after his rightist uprising was crushed, the government announced today. At least 22 persons were slain, and more than 50 were wounded in the course of the attempted coup.

The government of this poverty-plagued nation said Oscar Unzaga de la Vega, head of the Falange party, took his life Sunday night at a house in the outskirts of this capital in which he had hidden. His bodyguard, Juan Gallardo, also shot himself to death, the government announcement said.

President Hernan Siles Suazo announced the defeat of members of the Falange party who tried to seize the city hall Sunday, attacked an army barracks and marched on the government radio station and municipal offices.

Government forces broke up the attacks and then began a cleanup of Falangist rebels.

Many of the wounded were reported to be bystanders caught in the crossfire between government forces and insurgents. Scattered shooting was still heard, but rebels were reported turning in their arms.

Two insurgent leaders were captured: Rafael Loayza, a retired colonel, and Luis Saenz.

A government radio station said Siles had declared a state of siege —modified martial law—throughout the country.

There were no reports of trouble outside of La Paz. The government said it held control of all provincial capitals. Official reports from Cochabamba and Oruro said peasants and workers had joined the government militia in controlling those cities.

The Falange is the main opposition to Siles Zuazo's Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), which led a successful revolution seven years ago and won more than 80 per cent of the votes in national elections in 1956.

The president in a broadcast Sunday night said the revolt was planned by Flanage head Oscar Unzaga de la Vega and Carlos Victor Aramayo, whose large tin properties in Bolivia were nationalized in 1952. Aramayo now lives in Europe.

Nationalization of the tin mines and land reform were the two chief planks in the MNR program, but the tin nationalization particularly has not produced the prosperity the party anticipated.

The country's economic position has worsened steadily despite considerable U.S. aid. Tin miners have struck twice in the past six weeks in protest against higher commissary food prices which the government ordered at the urging of the international monetary fund.

—'ALL I COULD SEE WAS FEET'—

Washington Is So Boaring

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the opinion of some sage observers of the going-on hereabouts, Master John Smith, age 8, of Waterbury, Conn., takes a sound view of Washington.

A lot of it is pretty "boaring," he finds.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Smith, wrote his impressions for Rep. John S. Monagan (D-Conn) after a recent trip to the capital.

* * *

JOHN QUICKLY picked up the Washington habit of name-dropping like "seniter Dodd," displayed a sensible apathy toward "inportent buildings" and sufferd usual difficulties with view-blocking adults.

But let John report on a scene familiar to millions of Americans. Spelling and pronunciation are those of the young author:

"First we went to the Smithoion Insttoot, that was very interesting. Then we got to go to the Pan American Union, that was very interesting too. I'm not sure that I know the next one but I think it's the National Galary of Art.

"Then we went to the U. S. Capital and that was boaring. Then we went to the hotal.

"What a boaring day!

"Next day we took a lemoseen, and went to all the inportent buildings, like the Senate Office Building. And next day we left!

"Among the other things we saw and did was the Jefferson Mamorial, and inside that was the statue of Thomas Jefferson and some statements he made.

* * *

"AND MOST of all the Lincoln Mamoria and in it was the statue of Licoln. And on the wall was the Gettysburgs Address, and another statement he made.

"And I went in the White House but I couldn't see while all I could see was feet.

"And what I forgot to menchen was that I saw in the Smithonion and that was Linburga plane the first plane to cross the Atlantic Ocean. And theres one other thing I did not mension was about the doom of the unknone Soldger and the changeing of the gards, that was interesting.

"And most important of all was I eat dinner with Seniter Dood, and Congressman John Monogon."

Evening Prayer

Father, we are so grateful for the revelation Thy Son brought to us regarding eternal life. We thank Thee for the hope and comfort that revelation brings, especially in the hour of sorrow. In His name . . . Amen.

To The Public

News and circulation departments of The Charlotte News are continuing to operate from The News building at S. Church and W. 4th Sts. The News' switchboard — EDison 3-6393—is also in operation.

Advertising and business office functions are being carried on from The Observer building, 600 S. Tryon St., telephone EDison 2-7121.

The Lighter Side

Rodney Is The Best, Worst At Same Time

(From AP Reports)

Rodney G. Poston of Ventura, Calif., has two traffic citations.

The first is a $5 prize for courteous driving in a Kiwanis Club campaign. The second is a $12 fine for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Real Thoughty

Joe Colovo of Lyman, Wyo., finished last in the two-mile race at a track meet in Provo, Utah, over the weekend.

He crossed the finish line holding somebody else's shoe which he had thoughtfully stopped to retrieve on his last lap around the muddy track.

Cheaper By Dozen

Here's how the Edward Hall family of Los Angeles grew and grew:

Girl, girl, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, boy and boy.

Hospital officials declared things are cheaper by the dozen and told Mrs. Hall her 12th baby will be on the house.

Driven To Lotion

Oklahoma bootleggers have priced themselves out of business, says a 45-year-old Oklahoma City man who claims he switched to shaving lotion.

Police picked up him and three bottles of lotion. He was fined $15 for vagrancy. The police chief quoted him as saying, "The price of Oklahoma whisky these days drove me to having lotion."

Graham Rests After Sermons

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham rested today at a vacation beach 25 miles north of Sydney after a strenuous opening week in his local campaign.

He will hold his next meeting at Sydney Showground tomorrow night.

One official said attendance totaled 257,500 in Sydney during the first eight days, with about 17,000 decisions for Christ."