



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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Real Cool Kid

Three-year-old Deena Wilinski of Natrona, Pa., looks as though she doesn't know whether to be glad or sad about the photographer's idea that she pose this way to illustrate how to keep cool in hot weather. Temperatures climbed into the high 80s in the Pittsburgh area of Western Pennsylvania today.

AP Photo

Junaluska Session

Methodists Face Key Vote Tonight

By JOHN BORCHERT

LAKE JUNALUSKA—Ministers and laymen who began registering here today by the hundreds know they have come to more than just an annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

At 8 p.m. today they will face one of the more important ballots of conference history.

They must select delegates to the 1960 General Conference of the Methodist Church at Denver. About nine ministers and 21 laymen will be selected by secret ballot.

The delegates will vote on such as the continuation of the Central Jurisdiction—the category into which all Negro Methodists in the United States fit.

Hearings on this matter have been held all over the nation since the 1956 General Conference. One of the four southeastern jurisdictional hearings was held at First Methodist Church in Charlotte.

The general conference of 1958 asked each of its 100 conferences to make a four year study of: Christian higher education; and the local church.

The Western North Carolina Conference last fall completed a

successful drive for \$3 million to aid High Point and Greensboro Colleges, Duke University Seminary, and the Wesley Foundations Methodist student work on state school campuses.

Both of these reports will be carried to Denver by the men selected here tonight.

Besides the year-end concerns which prevail here, the delegates have an important matter of their own to determine.

COLLEGE ISSUE

That one is: How far will the Western North Carolina Conference go in support of Pfeiffer College.

Dr. E. H. Blackard, chairman of the Conference Board of Education, will deliver this report tomorrow at noon.

His report will tell of findings. See METHODISTS on Page 2A.

Critically Ill Child Receives New Serum

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—A memorial hospital doctor inoculated a seven-month-old critically ill baby shortly after 5:30 a. m. today with a new serum rushed from Colorado. Doctors must wait 24 hours to determine if it will save the child's life.

The infant, Michael Scully, suffers from eczema, a condition described by physicians as a rare and usually fatal disease.

The possible antidote to his ailment was landed at Hillgrove Airport today by an American Airlines flight. Warwick police picked it up there, raced through Warwick, Cranston and Providence to the Pawtucket line where police of that city took over and rushed it to the hospital. Dr. Arturo Longardi administered the drug.

The serum which may cure the baby came to the attention of Dr. William B. Cohen almost by chance yesterday.

Dr. Cohen, head of the hospital's dermatology department said he was thumbing through a medical journal when he came across an article saying the serum was being developed in Denver.

He quickly sent a plea to the University of Colorado for some of the serum and was promised a shipment by plane.

Dr. Cohen said little Michael Scully has been in high fever

for the last 8 days and largely unable to take nourishment.

The dermatologist said the infant has had a history of eczema since he was 2 weeks old. Two weeks ago, Michael's sister, Kathleen, 5, was given smallpox vaccine and Michael contracted the infection. Dr. Cohen said. He has been hospitalized ever since.

Three-year-old William Scully, another of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Scully, also contracted an infection and he, too, is at the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. However, Dr. Cohen said his condition is not regarded as critical.

Dr. Cohen said that in his 30 years of medical experience he has seen only three other cases of eczema vaccinatum. The ailment from which little Michael Scully is suffering.

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Teamsters Face Action By Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today affirmed Federal District Court with powers to enforce its cleanup orders on president James R. Hoffa and other officers of the Teamsters Union.

In a unanimous decision, the appellate court said Judge F. Dickinson Letts was within his rights in modifying a consent order which terminated litigation to bar Hoffa from taking office.

Under the order, Hoffa was allowed to take office but a three-member board of monitors was set up to watch over the union's affairs and make recommendations for restoring democracy to the union.

In its opinion today, the appellate court said the recommendations of the monitors are not self-enforcing, but they may go to Judge Letts for orders putting them into effect.

If Hoffa and the other Teamsters officials fail to comply with recommendations, the appellate court said, the monitors may report this fact to Judge Letts.

"The court, after affording a hearing to the defendant, may take any action necessary within the scope of its decrees," Judge Charles Fahy said in an opinion concurred in by Judges Henry W. Edgerton and Wilbur K. Miller.

Teamsters officials had argued that the court should not interfere with the union's internal affairs.

But the district court is not required to step aside, they said, until conditions in the union adjust to a point where there is reasonable assurance that new elections will be in accordance with membership rights under the union constitution.

The original litigation which led to appointment of the monitors was brought by a group of rank-and-file members who contended the election of Hoffa as president at the 1957 convention was rigged.

HOFFA'S PLANS

Hoffa once had plans to hold a new election this spring, which would have returned him to office and got rid of the monitors.

Proceeding the case will be state attorney William D. Hoag, considered one of the states most able lawyers.

There was an atmosphere of tension in Florida's capital city as the highly publicized case began. Walker said the case probably would be concluded by Saturday unless selection of a jury stretched out too long.

The four, if convicted without a recommendation of mercy, would get the death penalty. No white man ever has gone to the electric chair in Florida for raping a Negro.

The slow business of picking a jury was expected to take a day or more. Three women and several Negroes were in the panel of about 170 prospective jurors being seated capacity of the same that antiquated courtroom was supplemented by about 30 chairs to provide for about 300 spectators.

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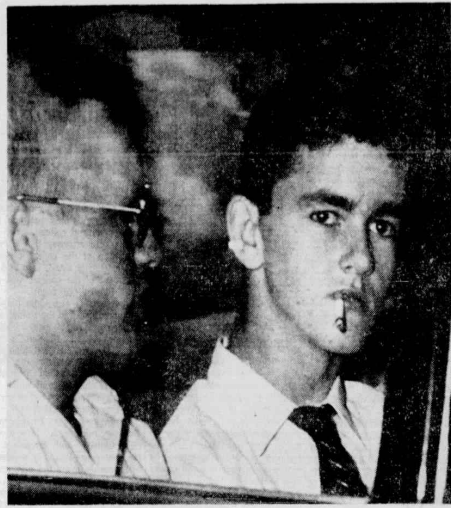
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Defendants David Beagles, 18 (Left), Ollie Stoutamire, 16, On Way To Court

Rape Case Of Negro Coed Opens In Tallahassee Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Four white youths went on trial today in the rape of a teenage Negro coed.

The proceedings opened shortly after 9 a.m.

The four defendants ranging in age from 16 to 23 looked on gravely and attentively as the preliminaries got under way.

Three of them came to court in shirt sleeves and the fourth wore a dark brown suit.

Relatives of some of the boys also were in the courtroom.

More than 150 Negroes occupied every seat in the segregated balcony. White spectators were barred for the time being so that prospective jurors could occupy seats on the first floor.

A veteran North Florida jurist pledged that his court will function without regard to race, creed or color during the trial.

Circuit Judge W. May Walker told newsmen the case of four white youths charged with raping a slender Negro coed was being treated no differently than any other.

Prosecuting the case will be state attorney William D. Hoag, considered one of the states most able lawyers.

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National attention has been focused on the case, partly because it took place just a week after Mack Charles Parker, 23-year-old Negro accused of raping a white Mississippi woman, was hauled from a Poplarville, Miss., jail by a group of men. His body was found in a river 30 miles away. There have been no arrests in that case.

The defendants are William Colinsworth, 23, a telephone lineman who is married and has two children; Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, an Air Force man; David Ervin Beagles, 18, a high school senior; and Ollie Stoutamire, 16.

They were charged with snatching the Florida A & M University girl from her escort following a school dance, and driving her to a lonely woods where they raped her repeatedly.

The fact that no white man has ever been electrocuted in this state for raping a Negro led the

Rev. A. Leon Lowry, president of the F. I. C. and a six-month NAACP branch, to demand the elimination of what he called a "double system of justice."

All four youths pleaded innocent at their arraignment. Sheriff Bill Joyce said all had signed confessions.

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Delay On Berlin Part Of Deal From Soviets

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—Russia has proposed to the Western powers a one-year moratorium in the Berlin crisis—provided the West agrees to begin working out a German settlement on Soviet terms.

A U.S. spokesman said the proposal—which would put the West under a new deadline—was "totally unacceptable" and must have been introduced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "in order to bring about the breakdown" of the Big Four conference.

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state, making public the Soviet proposal which was advanced at a secret session Tuesday, reported the Western reaction today at a news conference.

Berding said that "obviously there is no point in going on with the conference on the basis of these proposals."

AN AGREEMENT

Gromyko, after his move at the secret session at the residence of U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday, got agreement to a formal Big Four session today. He served notice he would present the proposal there—meaning he would make it public.

Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couvreur de Merville, asked for a written statement of the plan. Gromyko refused to provide it.

Berding said the proposal "reintroduces a time limit, one year, into the Berlin situation and also reintroduces the element of threat."

The Soviets originally had proposed on last Nov. 27, a six-month time limit which the West called an ultimatum.

LINES COVERED

Berding said the proposal as presented by Gromyko covered these general lines:

"The Soviet Union would accept the temporary maintenance of certain Western occupation rights in West Berlin for a one-year period."

"During this period an all-German committee of the Communist German Democratic Republic and the (West) German Federal Republic on a parity basis should work out the problem of reunification, agree on the principles of a peace treaty and facilitate the development and broadening of contracts, between the GDR and GFR."

Gromyko, Berding said, declared the one-year time limit was necessary to prevent the West German government from delaying indefinitely the successful completion of a peace treaty.

There are 34 vehicles (30 cars, a mobile crime laboratory, Black Maria, and station wagon) plus 12 motorcycles in the Police Department, and six cars (four chief assistant and deputy chiefs, one Fire Prevention Bureau auto and one training car) in the Fire Department.

Or the 136 cars individually owned and used in municipal service, 73 in the Health Department, 20 in the Police Department, 17 in the planning division with \$50 and \$80, 17 in the building inspection division with \$80, and 18 in the City Water Department with \$50 and \$80.

The 22 city-owned cars are distributed as follows: Motor Transport, five with two held in reserve for emergency services; Engineering Department, six; Water Department, four; Traffic Engineering, two; Cemetery, one.

See CITY on Page 2A

4 IN TAX OFFICE

In the tax office there are four cars with \$80 monthly allowance each, six in the engineering division with \$50 and \$80, 17 in the building inspection division with \$80, and 18 in the City Water Department with \$50 and \$80.

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