cloudiness with scattered showers, not so warm today; Tuesday, cloudy, few thunderstorms, little change in temper-

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Senator Hits European Aid

Revercomb Of West Virginia Blasts Marshall Plan As Unsound

WASHINGTON, July 6. —(P)— Senator Revercomb (R.W. Va.) today criticized the "Marshall plan" as a new deal for the countries of Europe that might cost the United States from 18 to 24 billion dol-

lars.
"You cannot buy friendships you cannot buy peace," the West Virginia Republican said in a speech transcribed for re-broadcast later in West Virginia.

The plan, advanced by Secretary of State Marshall, calls for the building up of an integrated European economy on a basis of selfhelp plus U. S. financial aid. It has been rejected by Russia.

Revercomb contended that the foreign policy of the United States

"has suddenly changed" from support of the United Nations to the "new plan of America to go it alone."

"The time has come when we must settle upon a policy," he said.

"We want to aid other countries want to aid other countries."

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"Saucer's" flight over an area area.

"We want to aid other countries and other people, but that help must be within the bounds of our "saucer's" flight over an area with which he is familiar.—(International). ability to help without injuring our own strength, and it must be upon a basis of help to those who do hold the threat of war for

evercomb disputed arguments that the United Nations "was not ready to take over the burden of One Death Recorded Every peace-making or that Russia s use of veto power against U. N. action compelled the new United States

He said that the U. N was able to force Russia to withdraw her force from Iran. He proposed: If Russia indeed was going to use the veto without reason, then Carolina as the long Fourth of July let those who stood against Russia repudiate her and act against her.

stand alone." The Marshall plan, Revercomb continued, "calls for appropriation ed for the tabulation period which and expending of vast sums of began at 6 p. m. Thursday. Drownmoney, not particularly to feed people in need, not to shelter them or to clothe them, but to sustain gov- Greensboro, died of a broken back

Then the United States would not

ernments." The Senator said Congressional support of the Marshall plan would Greensboro, suffocated Sunday, porequire "as much as \$6,000,000,000 a year for three or four years to

TRUMAN HITS 65

Of Car For Trip To Washington

WASHINGTON July 6 -(U.P.)-Travelling at speds sometimes surpassing 60 miles an hour, President Truman today "chauffered" himself back from Charlottesville Va., where last week he made an oddress assailing Russia's stand on the Marshall European relief

At the wheel of a Cadillac con vertible coupe with top down, Mr. in two hours and 45 minutes. He seemed to enjoy himself

official chauffeur on the trip down last Thursday.

The President's speed was set by a Virginia State police patrol car which preceded his car, while other cars carrying the White House staff and newspapermen trailed along.

For the most part the President's speed was held to about 50 miles an hour-the limit allowed

by state law. Levaes Colle

Mr. Truman departed from Colle, the Charlottesville estate of Stanley Woodward, state depart ment chief of protocol where he had spent Thursday night, all of automobiles, and garages, Hodges Friday and Saturday.

With his eyes shaded by a broad-brimmed Panama hat, he climbed behind th wheel of the convertible, gave the starting signal to the police car, and was off. Riding with him were Fleet Ad- trative office and obtained from miral William D. Leahy, chief of companies which write this form Staff to the President: Secretary of insurance, Hodges said. The Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the increase for private passenger White House physician. No secret service agent was \$3.50 per car per year.

with him, a circumstance exceedingly rare.

Mr. Truman reached nearly 85 miles an hour shortly after he perienced by the insurance com-Charlottesville. There was thing the average property damlittle traffic and he encountered lew cars until he neared Washing-

The Weather

South and North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers, a few thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, not quite so warm East Monday, otherwise little change in temperature.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Metocrological data for the 24 hours and the consideratives are remperatures.

Temperatures

1:30 a.m., 71; 7:30 a.m., 72; 1:30 p.m., Maxing p.m., 79.

Humidity a m., 81: 7:30 a.m., 82; 1:30 p.m. Precipitation

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. undoubtedly drew large numbers from the show. otal since the first of the month

Tides for Today om the Tide T bles published by Coast and Geodetic Survey) were no accidents and only one mo or cut off while a plane was in the air, and that purposely. -

Sunrise 5:07; Sunset 7:26; Moonrise MORE WEATHER MORE WEATHER ON PAGE TWO

Long Holiday Coal Strike Looms As Operators, Aids Beaches Lewis Deadlock Over Contract;

Over 150,000 Visitors French Fear Split On Europe Aid

yesterday afternoon after the long in Wilmington, Wrightsville, Carolina and other beaches.

number of visitors to the resorts larger than ever before in their history, it was reported.

The amount of money spent the area is derived from the \$10 per day estimate spent by the average vacationer.

It was reported that 60,000 persons visited Carolina Beach Friday and that number was undoubtedly swelled as the weekend advanced. Wrightsville Beach played host to an estimated 25,000 visitors while

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DOG, IMPRISONED 43 DAYS GETTING WELL UNDER SPECIAL DIET

DUNBAR, W. Va., July 6-(AP)-A three-year-old dog, apparently imprisoned in a sewer for 43 days and freed after a fellow canine's barks drew human rescuers, was gradu-ally regaining his strength today.

On a special meat diet, the dog Pat, though still under a veterinarian's care, was re-turned from a pet hospital to the home of 13-year-old Jimmy Moss, and seemed to be "recovering very well," members of the family reported.

Par missing since May 22,

was found behind a rock-grill-ed and shored exit of a big drain outlet to the Kanawha river after the insistent barking of Skipper, Pat's fox terrior playmate, brought human rescuers to the scene.

Dehydrated and almost starved, the dog at first would neither eat nor drink. .Mrs. Moss, Jimmy's mother, said Pat evidently fell into a break in the sewer and worked his way a considerable distance

week end and the cars were filled with persons who left an estimated \$\int_{000}\$ for vacation expenditures in Wilmington Weightenille Fair weather united with a Fourth of July week end made the

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947

Scandinavian Nations Parley Wednesday; Soviets Welcomed

PARIS, July 6 - (P) - French diplomats made no attempt tonight to hide their concern at the threat of Europe splitting into hostile camps over the Marshall aid-Europe proposal, but stressed anew that the door remained open for Soviet participation.

They clung to their stand that Marshall program offered Europe a unique opportunity to overcome the divisions and quar rels which have plagued the continent for centuries, and continued plans for the conference of participating nations opening here next Saturday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said 11 nations had indicated unofficially their intention to take part. They include Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Iceland and Turkey.

Meet Wednesday

Representatives of the three Scandinavian countries will * meet Wednesday in Copenhagen to determine their joint policy. It was reported here that Sweden would press for political reservations, in view of her geopraphical position next to the Soviet orbit,

Unofficial word from Finland was that she would reject the invitation unless the Russian attitude changed. Both the British and French Foreign offices urged the Soviets to reconsider their decision not to particiate in the plan to establish machinery for economic mutual assistance prior to requesting American financial

Meanwhile statements werle

YOUTH FIRES 13 SHOTS INTO MAN

Held On Charge Of Murder

RALEIGH, July 6. -(U.P.)- A slim 20-year-old youth who said he was three seriously.
"tired of talk" about him and his Thirty-eight at with 13 rifle shots.

Deputy sheriff T. S. Matthews said Daymon Howard, 20, of Apex, gave himself up at a neighbor's home after Herbert Smith, about 42, died instantly in a fusillade from a .22 caliber rifle.

Howard moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Athlin in 1941 the deputy said. Athlin later quar reled with his wife and moved to the home of her son-in-law, Smith. Young Howard continued to live at the Athlin home, where Mrs. Ath-

lin also remained. Lured Man Away Matthews quoted Howard as saying he drove to Smith's home in-

"I didn't want to kill his grand-

Instead, Matthews said, he lured the 3,800 unionized foremen em-Smith into the car and drove to plcyed by Ford, a board recomshots were fired through the wind-

stored to Hollister today after 36 police to number 4,000 were exhours of turmoil created by hun pected to leave the city by nightdreds of visiting motorcyclists and fall. Authorities said there were their friends who turned a city about 750 motorcycles in the carstreet into a speed-and-stunt area. avan. Many carried two riders. by automobile. Thirty-two special officers were Other members ce the group came Thirty-two special officers were Trouble started late Friday when called in to help the seven man the condition with the condit town. They began racing and

called for aid.

They paid no heed to orders from

police to stop. Then local police

special officers called in attributed

A special session of police court

VOLUNTEER WORKERS are sped to a strategic point in a flooded area near Rock Island, Ill., by an army "duck." The amphiblous vehicles have been put to good use in rescue missions and to transport food to many persons isolated by the raging waters. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps photo.—(International Soundphoto).

Wilmington Woman Reports

Sighting "Flying

THE GAUNTLET IS DOWN!

What is the state of public opinion in the wake of President Truman's clash with Congress over labor legislation? Did the President's forthright stand against the Tait Hardey bill make new

President's forthright stand against the Tait Hardey bill mak; new friends for him among the nation's voters? Where does he stand today with business men, white collar workers, farmers and manual workers? Most important of all, what do labor union members now thing of him? Senator Robert A. Taft, a leading Republican presidential aspirant, was just as vigorous as Mr. Truman but on the other side of the fence. Did his leadership help or hinder his 1948 chances? Answers to questions like these are basic to an understanding of the complex political campaign now under way. You can read the answers in a significant series of four articles by Dr. George Gallup in the Star beginning Friday, July 11. If you are planning to follow the 1948 campaign—and who isn't—you won't want to miss this series:

Friday, July 11—Truman's Popularity Today.

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Saturday, July 12—Truman's Prospects for Renomination.
Sunday, July 13—Basic Voting Strength of Major Parties.
Wednesday, July 16—Popularity of GOP Candidates.

HOLIS'SER, Calif., July 6-49- tour," flat race and hill climb

city police force quell the disturb- the cyclists virtually took over this stunting on a main thoroughfare.

At least 50 persons were injured,

Thirty-eight arrests were made, 54-year-old landlady was held today mostly on charges of drunken after her son-in-law was riddled driving, reckless driving and va- patrolman who was among the grancy. Motorcycles still roared through the disturbance to "wild elements"

this little city of 4,800 today but there was none of the defiance of was held this morning .Judge peace officers that marked Friday Frank Buchter imposed fines night and yesterday and last ranging up to \$250 on 21 offenders.

Seventen were sentanced yester Here on a three-day "Gypsy day. Most of the fines were paid.

GREEK AID MISSION MEMBERS DIE FROM ENDS FORD STRIKE BURNS AT UNIT FIRE

ATHENS, July 6 - (AP) - Three persons died today of burns and DETRIOT. July 6-(AP)- The tending to kill both men, but Ath- Foremen's association of America injuries suffered Saturday in a fire in a building housing units of the Ford Motor Co., today Pat- the American Aid Mission to Greece, bringing the two-day death toll to six. Two other persons Pilot Dies In Fire From Gas rick Mullin, local board president At a mass meeting by 3,200 of

are listed as missing. Of 18 other persons burned in the blaze, which Greek officials said was caused by "Communist sabotage," doctors said four were

not expected to live. Fire department and insurance officials estimated the damage at

Indiana Senator Returns To Capital Armed With Pertinent Data

Senator Homer Capehart of In-A group of 20 Americans, most of and pick, that is if you are head- volume has to do with North diana, a member of the senate Rivers and Harbors committee, left yond. here at noon yesterday by plane for Washington armed with data and information which he said should tanks, burst into flames. The prove that the Cape Fear River Navy said the resulting fire burnchannel and the Wilmington Port ed through the attic of the second received its name because of some the only truth in it is the part should gain further appropriations house. Both were described as two

The senator, before his departure and along the river are urgently to have been thrown some needed. His remarks followed an inspec-

trip yesterday morning which in- age. cluded Mayor E. L. White, County Commissioner Harry Gardner. multiple-family residence at 37 Frederick Willetts, chairman of Faxon street at the corner of Edmeans, according to the Dewey See CAPE FEAR On Page Two mission and others.

By New Laws

UMW Chieftan Wants Protection For Miners From Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON, July 6-(AP)-Atforneys for John L. Lewis and soft coal operators remained locked over written terms of the proposed new contract for Northern and steel company mines tonight, virtually eliminating hope for formal

A strike looms Tuesday when the miners end their ten-day vacation, unless a settlement is signed before then or Lewis calls off the threat at Northern and steel mines while the contract framing goes

The lawyers ran smack into the Taft-Hartley labor law when, according to some operators, Lewis insisted on protection for the union and the miners from the strike penalties in the act.

Lewis held his 200-man policy committee in readiness to ratify the Northern and steel company agreement - reached teatatively last Wednesday - but recessed Phenomenon Seen Here them subject to call. Since it would take a couple hours to reassemble them, the chance for a formal pact was regarded as slight after mid-evening even though the legal work might be completed.

by other communities in the nathe Northern-steel company pact. One operator who declined use of his name said that Lewis was tive" that one of the obstacles insisting that the union be cleared of the risk of being sued under passed over this city at a terrific provisions of the Taft-Hartley act That person is Mrs. W. H. Pemin the event of a strike, but that berton, 715 Dock streeet. And in the producers were balking. her mind there is no doubt but

what she saw was a flying sauof a union for breach of contract. cer. She said last night she didn't The operator said further that publicly report the incident until Lewis wanted a union officialpresumably himself - to be named "I just didn't think people would believe me," she explained. "Be- chairman of the three-man board sides, I'm not much for publicity." of irustees administering the huge Mrs. Pemberton, who rents weifare fund for the miners, and rooms at her home, related that this chairman should have To Holister, California about 9::30 p.m., last Tuesday pact boosts the tonnage royalty to the the moon was in the sky to the than \$50,000,000 a year.

Suddenly, she said, she glimpsed Peace - but not quiet - was re- event, the visitors, estimated by the obstacle between trees south of her home. It was traveling at a rapid speed. Brilliant Light

Saucer"

Early Tuesday Night;

Nation Now Agog

Wilmington is not to be outdone

At least one person here is "posi-

tion on these flying saucers.

rate of speed the other night.

urged to do so by relatives.

"The caucer was about the size of an automobile headlight and had a very brilliant light," she as "It was perfectly round serted. shape as the moon." Mrs. Pemberton declared the

saucer dropped in a vertical line from the sky. "It was only in the air a mat-

ter of seconds from the time I C. L. Ramirez State Highway saw it until it disappeared-not more than six or eight seconds," she added. The woman said it in the rabid and dangerous Comhad no tail and did not revolve. It looked as if it disappeared beyond Greenfield Lake. Mrs. Pemberton related that

she ran into her home to tell her grandson and that members of the household gathered on the porch but that the excitement was all over. No other neighbors were out-

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NAVY HELLDIVER HITS TWO HOUSES

Tanks: Passenger Seriously Injured

QUINCY, Mass., July 6 -(AP)-A Naval "Helldiver" taking off from Squantum Naval Air station ts single passenger.

the names of both men in the Daniels, Others Assail 'Arms' Training were Navy personnel.

The Navy said first accounts into one house.

A Navy public relations officer at the Squantum field said the Helldiver suddenly dipped in a left of promise. hand turn after it was airborne and sheared off the top of one

house and plunged into one be-The craft, with full gasoline

First accounts said the pilot was told friends he was convinced that caught in the plane and burned further improvements in this Port with it. The passenger was said tance. He was taken to Chelses Naval hospital.

tion tour of the port and river The first house hit was severely aboard the "Kitty Hawk," United damaged. Part of the roof and The first house hit was severely States army engineer's inspection part of the side of the house were sheared away. One wing of the Col. B. C. Snow was host on the bomber was caught in the wreck-

The second house hit, a large the Port Commission, J. T. Hiers, win stret, was nearly destroyed executive secretary of the com- Fire started by the plane burned down to the second floor.

ESTABLISHED 1867

settlement before tomprrow.

About 150,000 of the 400,000 soft coal miners would be covered by

The new labor act permits suing

DARST EULOGIZES GREEN, PIONEERS

Bishop Sounds Warning On Christian Leadership In Manteo Sermon

MANTEO, July 6-Without Christian leadership democracy as known by the founders of this nation, will perisn and lose "itself munistic program that looms over the world.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst. retired Wilmington bishop, today made that prediction at the opening Sunday sermon of the Lost Colony open air theater here. Except for two years, the bishop has delivered the opening sermon at this event since 1937. He recalled the Sunday on July

4, 1937, when the colony opened its first season and he preached the initial sermon. Today he again paid tribute to Paul Green and the pioneers of those days and coupled them with the present and the future. The bishop said: "Those pto-

neers, whom we honor today, and whose brave, pathetic story has been so wonderfully told by Paul Green, died not having received the promise. They vanished, but they left a trail: they perished, but they first opened a door; died, but not before they had seen the Promised land. "Down the centuries that wait

crashed into two homes in the ahead, there will be some whis-Wollaston section of Quincy, kill- per of our names, some mention ing its pilot and seriously injuring and devotion to the dream that brought us here," said John Bor-A Navy announcement withheld den in his reputed conversation with Eleanor Dare as the little plane pending notification of next lonely, hungry, frightened group of kin. It said, however, that both faced their destiny. And I would stress today in this high hour of danger, confusion, doubt, and dicated there were no civilian cas-ualties although the plane set fire ing of the hopes for which our fathers died, the blotting out of the light that, like the Star of Behlehem, led them to this land

"We do stand on the threshold of destiny, and two doors are open before us, one to defeat-one to victory; one to chaos-one to the Kingdom of God.

"In times past, we have delayed decisions, evaded responsibilities, See DARST On Page Two

And So To Bed

The needle on the large, round thermometer high up aside the building on Front north of Chestnut street, yes terday afternoon registered 92

degrees. The man in the rumpled, white suit paused and looked up at the clock appearing thermometer. From his pocket he drew his watch. Bleary

eyed, he peered at the thermometer, then at his watch. "Umph," he ejaculated. "This watch never does keep the

UN KETURN DRIVE Four Campers To Build President Takes Wheel Of Car For Trip To Pravda that Britain and France had issued invitations to 22 nations for the July 12 meeting belast week with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. President Takes Wheel Of Car For Trip To

Wilmington Soap Box Derby.

AN ALERT Coast Guardsman

Yeoman Frank Ryman, 27, took this photograph of one of the mys-

terous flying "saucers" (arrow) which have been reported careening through the skies over the west coast. As he stood on a corner in

VIOLENCE TAKES

TOLL 15 LIVES

Five Hours In State; Na-

tional Total 427

By The Associated Press

At least 15 persons were reported

dead in assorted accidents in North

weekend neared its end Sunday

The traffic toll was unexpectedly

low with only four fatalities report-

suffered in a fall at his home. Gale

D'Anne McCaskill, 13 months, of

Two traffic deaths were reported

yesterday. W. Marvin Trivett, 24,

of High Point, died and Harris

Myron Arnold Schlag, 5,

ings claimed seven lives.

lice reported.

night.

Charlottesville to the White House ship of four well-known Wilming- ing event in the world for boys."

RALEIGH, July 1 - (AP) - An

increase of 30 per cent in auto-

mobile property damage insur-

ance rates in North Carolina has

effective tomorrow, Insurance

The increase applies to private

said. Bodily injury liability rates

The rate increase is based on

actual loss experience filed by the

N. C. Automobile Rate Adminis-

cars will range from \$2.50 to

cause of the high losses ex-

panies was the high cost of set-

age claim. The insurance com-

panies, he said, are paying in ex-

cess of 80 per cent more to settle

the average claim than they paid

"These increased claim costs

are due to increased cost of both

labor and materials which make

for more costly repair bills,"

Airpark yesterday, Carl Dunn,

All the acts went off without a

"hitch." Dunn reported. There

Dunn switched off his engine

and brought it down for a simu-

lated forced landing.

and rolled his plane off its back this the conclusion, which is de-

manager, reported last night.

SMALL CROWD SEES

Hodges said.

Hodges said that the major

Commissioner William P. Hodges

announced today.

were not affected.

Four boys, campers at Bruce B. ed at headquarters within the nekt Cameron Memorial camp at Port- few days, the Derby in all prober's Neck, announced yesterday ability will get underway with at through James Copeland, camp least 50 boys competing for a director for the Brigade Boy's score or more valuable prizes and Club, that they will take time out the right to represent Wilmington from swimming and other camp and The Star-News in the national Daymon Howard Of Apex area. activities, to build racers for the finals at Akron, Ohio, on August

The Derby is co-sponsored by Many boys have expressed a de-The Star-News and Raney Chevro- sire to enter the big race over let company here on July 30. The the weekend, and where necesboys, whose names will be an- sory, sponsors will be found for nounced early next week, will them in order that they may comrace in the Derby under sponsor- pete in the "greatest amateur rac-

ton business firms.

With many other entries expect
See CAMPERS on Page Two

PHILADELPHIA, July 8-(AP)-

The sprinkling system on the

the series of explosions, and igto be loaded on the ship. Capehart Sees Need Of Cape Fear Work;

Three drums of Nitro Celluose exploded today on a pier, rocking the Southeast section of this city and igniting other merchanbeen approved and will become dise being loaded on the freighter African Moon.

RATE FOR CARS UP AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

pier prevented spreading of the flames, police said, and nobody was in injured seriously. But six lin was playing with his 8-year-old (IND.) called off its strike against passenger, commercial and public members of the crew, who were in the Texas City disaster took no chances. They dived into the father right in front of the kid," water and later were picked up the deputy quoted Howard.

Actually, he covered the distance 15 minutes faster than his property DAMAGE BLAST OF CHEMICALS ON SHIP ROCKS PIER

by a fireboat.

One drum of the Nitro Celluose exploded as it was being prepared a hollow about 150 yards down the mendation to end the 47-day-old for hoisting aboard the ship. It road. There Smith was shot 10 strike was approved by a 10 to 1 ignited two other drums causing times in the side and five more ratio, he said. nitted other merchandise waiting shield from the front. Thirteen of

Twenty Americans Voice Condemnation Of Plan As War Incentive

assailed universal military train-SHOW AT AIR PARK sia.

Signers of a joint statement in-Only a small crowd turned out cluded Josephus Daniels, secrefor the Veterans of Foreign Wars tary of the Navy in the first by Captain Kidd. sponsored airshow at Wilmington World War; Dr. Robert M. Hut-Airpark yesterday, Carl Dunn, chins, chancellor of the University of Chicago; the Rev. William glamor" Dunn, himself a participant in J. Miller, S. J., president of the show, said the nearby resorts University of Detroit, and Sentaor by Island' has sent scores of Edwin C. Johnson (2015).

They urged rejection of the recent report of President Truman's commission on universal training. saying it is based on an implied assumption that "war with Russia within a decade or two is inevi-"The commission draws from ber that other books bear on the

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Along The Cape Fear NO MONEY - You treasure | Decimal system, by which libra-

announced.

educators or churchmen, ed for Money Island. There may Carolina history. be treasure in some other section ing today as part of an arms race of this coast which at one time theory that would bring on "a ti-tanic showdown conflict with Rus-won't find it on that little bit of buried chests supposedly put there about the location of Money Is- within the next few years.

A legend which persists today,

and to which some "color and has been added by Anland and plunging shovels and sounding rods into its surface in an effort to find pirate chests. WRONG CLASSIFICATION Howell's book, to be found in the

Wilmington Public Library, bears

same and adjacent shelves. It

seekers can lay down that shovel ries classify their books, that the But Howell says his book, in which he relates how he and three

Mullin said the board's recom-

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LUST FOR GOLD - But the desire for the shekel has brought many a weekend muscle into play.

Before engaging in a search for treasure the careful planner usually does some survey work. While doing this a number of persons must have looked under the North Carolina history section in the library and perused Howell's book. After learning that Howell found only one of the two chests, they the number 975.6. The same num- have begun to dig with renewed energy. Little do they know that