

Connie is dying out; Diane is on the way, get ready.

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CONNIE SUBSIDING; DIANE GROWING



THEY WERE READY — A number of Dunn business firms yesterday boarded up their plate glass windows as an added precaution in the event Connie should strike in Dunn. At the left is Cad Upchurch's Sundries and at the right is The Suggs Company on West Broad Street. Dunn police, the Red Cross, ham radio operators and others did an outstanding job in preparing for the hurricane that didn't hit. Assistant Farm Agent T. D. O'Quinn said today that corn and cotton in the area suffered practically no damage and estimated that damage to tobacco was from one to five per cent. (Daily Record Photo.)

Clement Raps Dems Who Would Bolt Stevenson

(See page two for Shivers statement on Stevenson.)

Frank C. Clement of Tennessee said today anyone who lacked faith in Democratic Party leadership should quit the party, and that Adlai E. Stevenson would have his support for the presidency in 1956.

He predicted the "entire South" would go for Stevenson in 1956. Clement, who has been regarded as a possible 1956 Democratic vice presidential candidate, held a news conference at the National Governors' Conference. Although he declined to say his remarks about party loyalty were aimed at anyone, it was obvious they were directed at Texas Gov. Allan Shivers. Shivers yesterday said he would support "practically any" Democrat or Republican over Stevenson, and Clement today said "if a man does not have enough faith in his party to believe his party would act in good faith and select an honorable and acceptable nominee, then the time has arrived to join a party in which he can place his faith."

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Clement said he regarded Stevenson as the most courageous and able candidate who ever had been "temporarily denied" the White House. (Continued On Page Three)



DRAMA IN THE MAKING — The Paul Green amphitheatre at Campbell College now is a busy place as new scenery walks rise and other changes are made in the outdoor theatre in preparation for staging "The Highland Call." Paul Green's symphonic drama will be given nightly October 10-15 as the feature attraction of the Harnett County Centennial celebration. Here, Director Charles Billings, left, confers with Dr. L. H. Campbell, Centennial chairman, and Charles Horton, newly engaged musical director for the show. Billings now is employing professional actors for key roles and Harnett County residents will audition September 15 for supporting parts. The outdoor theatre in Buie's Creek seats 1,200.

New Hurricane Has Hit Full Strength; Continues To Grow

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. (AP) — Hurricane Connie subsided into rain-drenched gales today after flooding large areas of the North Carolina coast and smashing two ships together off Norfolk, Virginia.

First damage estimates came from New Bern, N. C. — about \$100,000.

As Connie's power decreased, her baby sister, Diane, grew up to full hurricane force of possibly 90 miles an hour far out in the Atlantic, 1,100 miles east of Miami.

The Washington Weather Bureau said Connie was centered at 1:55 p. m. EST 20 miles north of Morehead City, N. C., which took the full impact of the storm when it drove inland on a northerly course aimed for the populous Eastern Seaboard.

Winds at that hour were "close to hurricane force" and the weather bureau said Connie's strength probably would decrease further during the overland hop.

The storm pushed tidewater far inland, however, and streams flooded their homes at scores of points. Thousands of persons had left their homes before, but many were evacuated as the storm struck.

HEADS FOR VIRGINIA

An 11 a. m. advisory said Connie was "again showing signs of erratic movement" and had taken a more northerly course overland.

The Miami weather bureau gave the job of tracking Connie to Washington weathermen but picked right up on Diane.

An advisory said Diane had reached full hurricane force with winds up to 90 miles an hour. It was headed northwest or north-northwest at about 11 miles an hour on almost precisely the path followed earlier by Connie. Gales whipped outward 200 miles to the northeast and 100 miles to the southwest. (Continued On Page Six)

Morehead Damage Widespread

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP) — Widespread but mostly minor damage was wrought to this port city and neighboring Beaufort by the brunt of hurricane Connie today.

No injuries were reported from the storm anywhere in the area at noon.

U. P. correspondent Norwood Young reported half a dozen cottages near the Atlantic Beach fishing pier suffered extensive water damage to their fronts but still were standing.

Young said part of the Atlantic Beach pier was lost, but about 900 feet of the 1,000 foot pier was in. (Continued On Page Six)

DEATHS END HEART MIXUP TOKYO (AP) — Factory worker Sadao Sato and his bride of three days threw themselves to their death from a moving train southwest of Tokyo Thursday night. Police said they found a note in Sato's pocket which said he loved his wife's sister.

Dunn, Harnett Were Ready; Happy Connie Didn't Strike

There was quiet relief in the agencies throughout the area that prepared for disaster last night, a thankfulness that they had no story to tell.

As everyone else the Dunn Police Department spent an anxious, but uneventful night. Chief A. A. Cobb reported that the only accident he had heard of was a street light that fell near the REA on East Broad Street.

Chief Cobb had his entire force well organized and ready for round-the-clock duty.

City Manager A. B. Uzzie reported that the only fallen trees the city had to clear were at McKay Avenue and Edgerton Street and near the Coca Cola Plant.

The Fire Department even found it unnecessary to disperse the trucks as expected. Chief Hanna said that after hearing the 10:00 p. m. reports that "Connie" would hit Wilmington by 4:00, they remained at the station on standby alert, rather than ready.

The Carolina Power and Light (Continued On Page Three)

Isotopes Used In Fight On Cancer

GENEVA (AP) — Scientists at Oak Ridge have so perfected the art of turning waste products into radioactive isotopes for the treatment of cancer that operations are nearing the big business stage, an American scientist said today.

A. F. Rupp, superintendent of the operations division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, told the Atomic For Peace conference today that production of the isotopes for use in research centers and hospitals has been an active atom for peace program since 1946.

By the end of 1954, he said, the Oak Ridge scientists had sent out more than 64,000 shipments of isotopes equal in radiation effect to 50,000 grams of almost priceless radium.

"The techniques of manufacturing, handling, packaging and shipping large amounts of highly-purified radio-isotopes have been developed to the point where most of the operations are now routine and similar to those in regular industry," Rupp said.

Production of the radioactive isotopes not only benefits medical research which can't get enough of the cancer-killing substance but is (Continued On Page Three)

Local Police Probe Shooting

Dunn police today were investigating the mysterious shooting of two Fort Bragg soldiers.

The two Negro soldiers were sprayed by a buckshot blast from (Continued On Page Three)

Erwin Union Asks 10-Cents Increase

Erwin Local No. 250 of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, announced today that it plans to reopen negotiations for a 10 cents an hour wage increase for all employees of Erwin Mills, Inc.

The announcement came from Lacy E. Dawkins, business manager of the union, who said the company was being formally notified of the request.

Under terms of the company's contract with the union, which was approved earlier this year, the company or the union can reopen the question of wages at any time.

The amount of wages paid was not an issue when the new contract was approved.

Erwin Mills' minimum wage is now \$1.03 1-2 cents an hour.

The request from Local 250 is part of a South-wide union movement for a 10-cent increase, being made at all unionized textile mills.

Decision to request the increase was made last weekend at a meeting of union leaders in Atlanta. MEETINGS SLATED

Dawkins said today that workers will be given full details of the new wage increase demand at meetings to be held Tuesday. There will be a meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. for employees of the second shift; and a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night for employees of the first shift. Members of the first shift can attend either, Dawkins said.

Members of the union bargaining committee are Joseph L. Smith, Oscar Temple, Locke Barbour and Frankie Martin.

W. H. Miley, Jr., head of the company's operations at Erwin, had no comment on the request today.

Manager Miley explained that all contract negotiations are handled at the Durham office and are not in his jurisdiction.

The Erwin Mills, along with prac- (Continued On Page Six)

A F Private Claims Six Million Estate

CHICAGO (AP) — A young Air Force private said today he is the son of millionaire James Stanley Joyce and demanded all of the late lumber tycoon's 6-million-dollar estate.

Cleaver Arnold Joyce, 21, filed a suit saying yesterday Joyce married his mother in 1933 at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Joyce left his mother after three weeks and the son was born in 1934, the suit said.

It charged that Mrs. Joyce was informed later that her husband was already married, but that she didn't know of his fortune until his death.

Joyce died in 1944. He had been married to actress Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and, after a divorce, married Nelle Vail in 1926. The couple separated in 1929, but were never divorced.

The young airman's suit said his mother never tried to claim any of Joyce's fortune because of shame over the marriage. The mother, Mrs. Ann Brannon Joyce, is now executive director of the American Children's Home at Miami.

Her son, who is stationed at Orlando, Fla., said in his suit that his rights as an heir were not expected. (Continued On Page Two)

LITTLE LIZ



Special Court Term Ordered

District Solicitor Jack Hooks announced today that a special one-week term of Harnett Superior Court will be held beginning September 5 for the purpose of clearing Harnett's crowded criminal court docket.

The term was ordered today by Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court on request of Solicitor Hooks.

This special week of court follows the regular August term, thus giving Harnett two weeks of criminal court. (Continued On Page Three)

Peurifoy And Son Killed In Crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, one of the State Department's top cold war troubleshooters, was killed today with his youngest son, Daniel Byrd Peurifoy, when their fast sports car crashed into a truck.

A second son, John Clinton Peurifoy, 14, was critically injured when the ambassador's Ford Thunderbird hit the truck near a narrow

bridge outside the famous seaside resort of Hua Hin, 125 miles south of Bangkok.

The flamboyant ambassador who liked sports shirts more than black homburgs, was visiting Hua Hin with his two sons and his wife, the former Betty Jane Cox, an ex-school teacher from Oklahoma, who stood by him in his battles against Communism in Greece, Guatemala and Southeast Asia. Peurifoy and Daniel were killed instantly.

Clinton was flown to Bangkok in a seaplane. He was suffering from two broken legs, a badly bruised right arm and a severe cut on the head. Mrs. Peurifoy flew here with her son and the bodies of her husband and her youngest boy.

TOP DIPLOMAT

Peurifoy was 48 on Aug. 9. He was a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point and entered the State Department in 1938 as a \$2,000-a-year apprentice eco- (Continued on Page Two)

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LIFE-SAVING COURSES — Red Cross Life Saving courses are being held Wednesday mornings at 8:00 in the Tyler Park Pool. The courses are being conducted by Mrs. Bill Armstrong and anyone interested is invited to attend.

ACCEPTING BIDS

Bids for

the paving of Highway 421 from Dunn to the county line are now being accepted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

The 2.62 mile stretch from Dunn to about 0.2 miles east of the Harnett County line will be graded and paved. The bids will be opened (Continued on Page Five)

Chiropractors Ready For Dunn Meeting

Chiropractic physicians from counties throughout the Southwestern District of the North Carolina Chiropractors Association will gather in Dunn Sunday afternoon for their annual meeting.

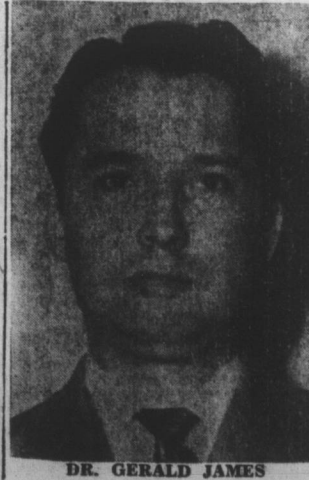
Dr. Gerald James of Dunn, president of the Eastern district, will be host to the visiting chiropractors. Dr. James said this morning that all arrangements have been completed and a big attendance is expected.

The meeting will be held at Johnson's Restaurant, beginning at 2 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening.

An outstanding program has been arranged and a number of prominent authorities in the chiropractic field will appear on the program.

Dr. Earle Downing of Fayetteville, one of the leading chiropractors in the State, is president of the district and will preside over the sessions.

The principal speaker will be Dr. (Continued On Page Two)



DR. GERALD JAMES

Bomb Is Planted In Roxy Theatre

NEW YORK (AP) — Police experts hoped their dismantling of a powerful home-made bomb today will yield a clue to the identity of the maniac who has planted 23 explosives in crowded places in the past 15 years.

The latest bomb manufactured by the mysterious would-be killer was found Thursday night in the slashed cushion of a seat in the huge Roxy Theater where more than 2,000 persons were watching a movie. Also found in the cushion was a bone-handled knife used to make the slash, another trademark of the madman.

Police said a preliminary inspection of the bomb showed it to be made by the same man who has planted 22 other crude devices in downtown theaters, railroad stations and the public library.

Several bombs have been found in recent months and police, completely baffled by the man's method of operation, are conducting a frantic investigation with the hope of finding the maniac before one of his bomb kills someone.

Had the bomb found in the Roxy gone off it could have killed a number of people, police said. An expert said several bombs left by the madman could have killed anyone within ten feet of it and injured anyone within about 30 feet of it.

Heavy Rains Kill Four In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A massive storm front preceding hurricane Connie poured the heaviest rains of the year on thickly populated metropolitan New York today. It flooded homes and highways, washed out railroad tracks and caused at least four deaths.

The weather bureau said in an 11:30 a. m. EST advisory that gale-force winds up to 50 miles an hour would hit Long Island tonight. It warned residents of exposed shore points to take all possible precautions.

Northeast storm warnings were flying as far north as Provincetown, Mass., in anticipation of the hurricane, which the weather bureau said was moving north toward Washington, D. C., at about 12 miles an hour.

more than four inches of water over a wide area. They were expected to continue "without letup" until the storm had passed, probably sometime late tomorrow or Sunday.

A 28-year-old housemaid drowned or was electrocuted in a flooded basement. Three persons died on wet highways.

Police reported 90 per cent of the homes in one section of the borough of Queens were flooded. A veteran police sergeant described conditions there as "the worst I've seen"

The torrential rains, had spilled