



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

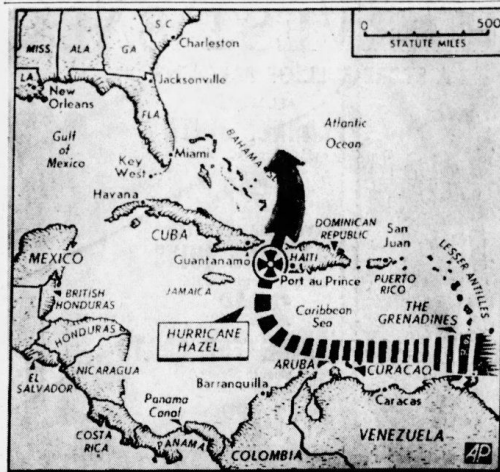
FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper In The Two Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Thursday, October 14, 1954

46 Pages—Price Five Cents

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.



Map Shows Path Of Hurricane Hazel Through Bahamas And Toward Carolinas

Hale And Hearty At 64

Birthday Lunch Set For Ike

DENVER.—President Eisenhower is 64 today and is "enjoying excellent health" in the midst of a tough political battle which could help determine whether he seeks a second term.

Colorado golfing companions arranged a birthday luncheon for the President at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club, and his wife invited a small group of close friends to a quiet celebration dinner tonight at a downtown hotel.

On the menu was one of the chief executive's favorite dishes—charcoal broiled steak.

Scores of gifts have been arriving at the Denver White House from all over the nation. Mrs. Eisenhower has one for him too, but she kept it a secret.

Today's luncheon is an old friend's farewell as well as a birthday party. Eisenhower will end an eight-week Colorado work-and-play vacation tomorrow and head back to Washington by plane, stopping in Indianapolis for a major address in the evening on the administration's controversial farm program.

Aides said Eisenhower is more



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

related than he has been at any time since taking office 20 months ago—and that he is going back to the nation's capital full of pep.

Just six weeks ago the President

had his annual physical checkup at the Army hospital here, and the White House said the outcome indicated he was in excellent health.

The campaign has been occupying more and more of his time during the last month and he is planning at least three more major political speeches between now and Nov. 2, election day.

The outcome of the election may be a big factor in whether he bids for a second term in 1958.

The President's chief assistant, Sherman Adams, said in Washington several weeks ago that loss of control of Congress to the Democrats might contribute to a decision by Eisenhower not to run again.

The President told a news conference a few days later he had not even given any thought to the possibility of seeking another term.

Moss Handed Long Sentence

(Earlier Story on Page 7-A)

SYLVIA.—Berl L. Moss, 39-year-old mountaineer charged with ordering his 9-year-old son to shoot a neighbor boy, entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder in Jackson Superior Court here today.

He was sentenced immediately by Judge Walter A. Johnston to 25 to 30 years in State's Prison.

Moss was on trial on a charge of first degree murder in the May 30 slaying of Lindsey Passmore, 15, deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains about 30 miles south of here.

His son, Berl Jr., testified for the state and said that his father told him to shoot young Passmore. After the slaying, he said his father took him home and scraped his forehead until he drew blood.

"Daddy said that if I didn't tell that Lindsey through rocks at us we'd get into trouble," he testified.

The shooting followed an exchange of curses between the elder Moss and young Passmore.

ONE AUTO NOT OWNED BY CAREFUL OLD LADY

KANSAS CITY.—If you ever go shopping for a badly used used car, you'll probably experience difficulty in finding one.

Just ask Midwest Research Institute scientists. They found it a formidable task. Virtually every used car dealer they contacted said he had no such thing as a worn out used car.

The researchers needed a machine that used lots of oil and had a clanking motor for a smog study they were undertaking. After several days of searching they found one the salesman said wasn't in great shape.

It had been driven 175,000 miles.

Now its motor is chugging away on the average of six hours a day for the benefit of science. Its exhaust fumes are trapped in a chamber as part of the program to simulate a smog atmosphere. The object is to determine the effects of automotive exhaust in contributing to smog conditions.

Bodies Of Mother, Two Children Found In River

WADDINGTON, N. Y.—The Ralph Martin, said they had not bodies of a mother and two young daughters, who had been missing for three days, were found today in an automobile in the St. Lawrence River.

Mrs. Dorothy Lakins, 33, and her daughters, Betty Gay, 11, and Sylvia, 7, had been sought since Tuesday, when her husband, Clarence O. Lakins, told police they had not returned from a planned visit to an uncle who lives three miles away.

Lakins said they left their home here Monday morning. The uncle

EVENING PRAYER

O Lord, our Father, grant that we may acknowledge Thy love toward us and be worthy of our privilege to be servants of Thine. Grant us to say, "My will is not my own, until Thou has made it Thine." We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

OUR WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm through tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 91 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 88 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow, 85 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 66 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 66 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:23 a.m.; sunset, 5:30 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A

2 Fires Set In Eastern N.C.

ELIZABETH CITY.—Two more incendiary fires, the fifth and sixth within three weeks, were discovered in Elizabeth City this morning.

Police Chief Clarence Owens said it was obvious that both were set.

Firemen were called to Elizabeth City High School at 8 a.m., where a coal pile in the furnace room was afire. It had been discovered by the janitor when he reported for work. Chief Owens said a large pasteboard box had been set afire to kindle the coal.

While firemen were at the high school, a second alarm came in from the R. W. Moore High School for Negroes, two miles across town from the high school for whites. There the contents—chairs, desks and stage scenery—of a storage room were afire. Police said the door to the room had been forced open.

Hurricane Warnings Up Along N. Coast

'Hazel' Aims 130-Mile Blow Toward Capes

Storm Picks Up Speed And Strength

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Weather Bureau raised hurricane warnings in the North Carolina capes area today and predicted Hurricane Hazel would pass near there late tonight.

The massive storm's top winds have built up to 130 miles an hour, and its forward movement in a north-northwest direction increased to 23 miles an hour.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered up from the Virginia capes to Charleston, S.C.

The bureau said the hurricane was centered about 300 miles east of West Palm Beach, Fla., at 11 a.m.

Walter R. Davis, acting chief storm forecaster, said Hazel would move "very close" to Cape Hatteras but the center probably would pass to the west or landward side of the cape.

He said television warnings "possibly would be ordered up over the Virginia capes by the Washington bureau later on."

Davis said there must be a "wait and see" attitude at the moment concerning possible threats to the Mid-Atlantic and New England coastal areas.

Forward movement of the violent storm is expected to accelerate to 30 to 35 m.p.h. the next 24 hours, the forecaster added.

The Weather Bureau's advisory said the 130-mile top winds were found in a "small area near the center" but hurricane winds extended outward 80 miles to the north and 40 miles to the south.

Gale winds 120 to 75 miles an hour, extended approximately 175 miles to the north and east, and 75 miles to the south and west.

Winds will start building up force on the Carolina and Virginia coasts today and tonight as the storm approaches.

Davis gave this explanation of the hurricane's increased speed and power, as well as its course: "A deep low pressure area inland, moving rapidly eastward, has opened a trough along the Atlantic seaboard which tends to pull the big circular storm irresistibly northward toward the threatened Cape area. This suction effect is the basis for the forecast that forward movement will step up possibly to 35 m.p.h. an hour later, today or tonight."

This situation, Davis said, is somewhat similar to the weather pattern which, in August, pulled hurricane Carol northward to death a crippling blow to parts of New England. And it was similar too to the general situation which, in mid-September, sent hurricane Ed, a dangerously close to the same coastal areas.

YEAR'S STRONGEST

Today Hazel's 130-mile top winds made it the most powerful storm seen here since 1917.

See HURRICANE on page 4-A

Who Said 'Who The H—'?

'Cuss Word' Plagues Nixon

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Thousands of television viewers watching Vice President Richard M. Nixon deliver a political speech last night heard at its conclusion the words "Who the hell did that?"

Immediately telephone switchboards at Station KTTV and Los Angeles newspapers were swamped by persons demanding to know if Nixon uttered the sentence.

"It wasn't me. I used no such language," the Vice President told newsmen later.

Bob Aiton, a petroleum products dealer here, and Patrick J. Hillings, Republican Congressman from Arcadia, Calif., said they were certain Nixon made no such remark.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

James E. Bassett, director of public relations for the Republican national committee, said Aiton put the blame on a member of the TV technical crew.

"This fellow said 'Who the hell did that?' when someone in the audience knocked over a monitor microphone," Bassett quoted Aiton.

But a KTTV spokesman denied this. "This was an experienced crew," he said. "These fellows do 20 and 30 of these remote telecasts a week and they know their stuff. They were startled to hear the words 'Who the hell' and immediately laid out the audio. Apparently someone in Nixon's party was giving him the time lapse and he wound up his prepared

speech well in advance of the time limit. He began speaking extemporaneously and apparently didn't know when he was off the camera.

"The station doesn't know who made the remark, but it was not a member of the KTTV crew. The remark could

Sorry He Mentioned Dogs

Mistake Admitted By Wilson

CHICAGO.—Secretary of Defense Wilson said last night that he was sorry about his bird dog remarks that stirred a political storm this week.

But he claimed they were "distorted by our left-wing opponents," and he offered to match his "later record with anyone in this nation."

He told a 500-a-day Republican party fund-raising dinner that "I admit that I made a mistake—an unfortunate mistake—bringing up those bird dogs at the same time I was talking about people."

But he said his remarks, made Monday at a Detroit news conference, were "picked up and exaggerated all out of proportion" by the Democrats, who nearing the November election, are engaged in a "campaign of desperation, of deliberate misrepresentation, of hitting below the belt."

Wilson made his controversial remarks in Detroit while under questioning about unemployment. He cited an instance of a delegation which, in asking for defense contracts, told him there were 100 jobless youths in their community as a result of changes in their draft status. He commented:

"And I've got a lot of sympathy and I want to say that I'm sorry for people who have a sudden change in their family and the way they catch 'em—but I've always liked bird dogs better than kennel fed dogs. You know, one who'll get out this allusion to dogs during the

See WILSON on page 4-A

Nixon Thinks Wilson Episode Will Aid GOP

HOUSTON.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's bird-dog-vs-kennel-dog remarks will become a "plus" item in the Republican campaign.

Nixon said "left wing" elements and "dumbocrats" have distorted Wilson's remarks, and said the first "bark" came from CIO President Walter Reuther.

The Vice President told a press conference: "The Wilson incident will end up as a plus for our campaign. I don't believe that ever in history of our country has there been a more distorted picture made of what a man said."

Nixon also said the Republicans will "hold the House and also the

Flood Fighters Are Worried By Threat Of Rain

Damage Estimate Up To \$10 Million

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A forecast of showers today worried flood fighters and 4,000 homeless persons in this Calumet area at Plymouth, 70 miles east.

The flooded Little Calumet River here and the Yellow River at Plymouth dropped slowly, but more rain could again send them surging over residential areas.

Hammond's Mayor Vernon Anderson called the Red Cross back to active alert status last night and alerted all police and firemen. However, 18 truckloads of 5th Army equipment returned to nearby Chicago, subject to recall if needed.

Damage estimates in this area alone ran as high as \$10 million.

CENTERS

While the Red Cross maintained 12 feeding centers in Hammond and nearby Highland and Munster to take care of flood fighters, its field men moved in to set up a rehabilitation center.

The Little Calumet flood crept toward the new guided missile installation at the west side of Gary, and workers built sand-bag dikes to protect it.

Lake County's flood worries would not all disappear with the receding Little Calumet crest. Residents of Shelby and Schneider, at the other end of the county, were warned to expect a flood crest on the swollen Kankakee River by Saturday morning.

he Kankakee, already rolling over some of the low muck land that once was swamp, was receiving the flow from the Yellow River. Farmers near Knox, on the Yellow between Plymouth and the Kankakee, were using earth-moving equipment to try to save their corn and soybean crops.

The town of Park, where the flood was expected to escape serious damage.

REHABILITATION

Officials at Plymouth felt the main threat was over and turned their attention to the problem of rehabilitation. However, traffic in the city was strictly limited, and through traffic on U. S. 31 and U. S. 30 still was blocked.

Plymouth maintained a guard force of 90 men to stop looting in the flooded sections.

Foreign aid in the Fort Wayne area, some upper tributaries of the Wabash River were running rankly, but heavy traffic in the area was expected. That section received less rain over the weekend than Northwest Indiana.

Jury Indicts Corliss Lamont

NEW YORK.—Corliss Lamont, left-wing author and lecturer, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of contempt, grand jury on his refusal to answer questions of the McCarthy Senate subcommittee.

The grand jury also indicted Abraham Liner, an attorney who helped prepare the defense of the nation's 11 top Communists, and Albert Shadoff, a former employee of the Federal Telecommunications Laboratories. They were indicted for refusing to answer questions of the Senate Permanent subcommittee on investigations, headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-N.Y.).

Under was counsel for some of the 13 Puerto Rican Nationalist party members convicted of sedition conspiracy in Federal Court here this week.

The third defendant, Shadoff, was indicted at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland hunter's food. The bird dog gets from 1941 to 1943, and at the Telecommunications Laboratories in New Jersey from 1943 to 1951.

WHAT'S INSIDE

A CLOSE-UP LOOK at senatorial races in three key states: Ohio, Minnesota and Oregon—is given editorial page readers today by Joseph Alsop, Marquis Childs and Doris Fosse. Turn to Page 8A.

Business	17A	Obituaries	12B
Classified	8-11B	Radio & TV	18A
Comics	8C	Serials	13A
Crossword	12C	Sports	12B
Editorials	8A	Theaters	4B
Features	12C	Women	16-18A

(Over Staff Photo by Tom Franklin's-Hunter)

SMITH GIBBS FRIEND CAMPBELL

They're pulling out all stops 66 campaign gimmicks these days and here are the latest brainstorms by the Republicans and Democrats in the 10th District. The photo at left shows Bill Smith, Wallace Gibbs and Dick Baxter feeding a Democratic donkey—the same animal that'll be awarded to someone at

MRS. DECAP

Sms. DAYBURY rally tomorrow night. The photo at right shows Mrs. M. L. DeCamp getting a taste of the Eisenhower birthday cake Congressman Jones will cut tonight at a Veterans Center rally. Mrs. S. D. Strickland is putting the final touches on the cake.