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INTRODUCTIONS to presidents come very seldom in a little girl's life, as Connie Clayton looks her dignified best as she is introduced to President Eisenhower. She's the daughter of Mayor Charles Clayton of Fraser, Colo., where the President is vacationing. (AP)

U. S. PLANE SHOT DOWN OVER KOREA

Red Gunners' Action Denounced As Act Of Barbarism

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 18 (AP)—Communist antiaircraft guns yesterday shot down a small unarmed American training plane. The U.N. Command today said the craft had "inadvertently intruded" over the demilitarized zone but not into North Korean territory.

Later the Air Force announced a C47 transport searching near the demilitarized zone for the missing trainer was fired upon this morning. One small slug hit the left wing but the plane was otherwise unharmed.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission, accused the Reds of "wanton barbarism" in pouring "continuous murderous and devastating ground fire" at the plane until it crashed, out of control, in Communist territory.

Parks said the plane carried only a pilot and a military passenger on "a routine training flight."

FATE UNKNOWN

There was no information on whether the two escaped death. Their names were withheld.

Parks demanded that the Reds immediately return the two men.

Air Force officials said the plane which Allied ground observers saw shot down is believed to be a T6 trainer missing on a training flight from Kimpo Air Base, near Seoul.

It took off at 2:00 p.m. and the last routine radio report was received about an hour later, the Air Force said.

About 30 minutes later, U.N. ground observers reported they saw the plane shot down by North Korean antiaircraft fire.

NO TRACE FOUND

An Air Force search failed to find any trace of the plane or passengers.

Parks said in a letter to the Reds, "This aircraft carried no armament whatsoever and was performing a routine training flight . . . It committed no acts that could possibly be construed as hostile.

"Despite these facts, your trigger-happy gunmen, without warning or without waiting to ascertain if the aircraft would positively intrude into your territory, opened fire without provocation while the plane was still over the demilitarized zone."

10TH INCIDENT

Parks said this was the 10th officially recorded incident of Red ground guns firing on "unarmed craft" in the past 10 months.

He contrasted that with 53 incidents in which he said Communist aircraft had intruded Allied territory south of the demarcation line and in which Allied gunners had held their fire.

13 EGYPTIANS KILLED

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thirteen persons were killed yesterday in the collapse of a five-story house in the musky district of Cairo.

N. C. Rivers Flooding After Heavy Rainfall

(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

Along South Carolina's Grand Strand, The Post-Diane Scene Was Peaceful, And Sea Shell Hunting Was Fun

Eastern Streams Rising Fast

RALEIGH — (AP) — Heavy rains splashed on the state by Hurricane Diane sent Eastern North Carolina rivers spilling over their banks today.

The Weather Bureau said the Cape Fear, the Tar, the Neuse and the Roanoke were rising rapidly as the result of from 3 to 4 inches of rain that fell generally over the eastern Piedmont and coastal plain area yesterday.

It said flood crests now anticipated "are not unusual" and "it is not believed they will cause widespread damage." Only farming and other operations in low-lying areas are likely to be affected, it added.

RISE TO CONTINUE

The Cape Fear River rose nearly 10 feet in 24 hours. At Fayetteville, where flood stage is 35 feet, it had reached nearly 28¼ this morning. A crest of 40 feet was forecast for Friday. At Elizabethtown, the Cape Fear was just over its 20-foot flood stage and was expected to reach a crest of 30 feet Saturday.

The Weather Bureau pointed out that the all-time record for the Cape Fear at Fayetteville was set in the 1945 flood when a depth of 68.9 feet was recorded.

The Neuse had risen to 17.8 feet at Neuse this morning — nearly four feet out of its banks. A crest of 20 feet was forecast for tonight. At Smithfield, where flood stage is 15 feet, the Neuse was 17½ feet this morning and a crest of 20 feet was expected tonight. More than six inches of rain fell at Smithfield during the storm.

The Tar at Rocky Mount had nearly reached its flood stage of nine feet. A crest of 10 to 11 feet was expected there Friday. At Tarboro, the river was still six feet below its 19-foot flood stage. It is expected to rise above flood stage in the next few days.

On the Roanoke, the waters had risen nearly two feet above its 21-foot flood stage at Randolph, Va., this morning. A crest of 27 feet was expected Friday. At Altavista, Va., where flood stage is 18 feet, the river reached 23¼ feet this morning. A crest of 25 feet was expected tonight.

The Kerr Dam was expected to protect points down river on the Roanoke from flooding.

Highways were still under water at a number of points in eastern North Carolina today, the State Highway Commission and highway patrol reported.

However, waters in the New

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Resumption Set Sept. 19

Polio Shot Work May Be Extended

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Possibility of additional children receiving the Salk polio vaccine developed today with the announcement that the inoculation program will be resumed Sept. 19.

Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer, said that the national Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has announced broadening of its free inoculation program beyond last year's group of first and second grade children.

Enlargement of the age group to include those between five and nine years of age will be based upon surplus vaccine left after the completion of the initial program.

And Dr. Bethel announced his intention of giving the vaccine to this year's first graders.

Because there will be a relatively small amount of surplus vaccine, schools where the first graders will be inoculated will be chosen by lot.

Dr. Bethel said that the names of all the schools in the city and county will be put into a hat and the schools where the additional children will be inoculated will be drawn out.

Last spring, when the initial inoculation program was started with free vaccine provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, there were 10,856 in the first and second grades eligible to receive the serum.

A total of 9,666 received their first shots before the program was halted for establishment of additional manufacturing safeguards.

When the program gets under way Sept. 19, to run through Sept. 23, those who received the first shot will get their second shot.

The slightly more than 1,000

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Against Hurricane Damages

Long Range Protection Plan Urged

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolinians must begin to think of a long-range plan to protect the coast against hurricane destruction, Gov. Hodges said today.

After hearing state officials report on the effects of Hurricane Diane, Hodges declared, "We've got to be thinking of something more permanent than temporary repairs following a storm's damage."

The governor said effective repairs must be made to eroded beaches and coastal builders must think about erecting hurricane-proof buildings.

Hodges later wired President Eisenhower asking that a million dollars in disaster funds made available for restoration of public facilities damaged or destroyed by Connie be made available also to restore damage done by Diane. He did not ask for an increase in the allocation. However, he could do this later.

NO ESTIMATES

No estimates were given on total damage done by Diane to public and private property, but indications were it would be much less than that wrought by last week's Connie. However, Earl Mader, federal civil defense engineer, said it appeared "long range damage" would be great, "although not as much as we feared."

State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine estimated that total crop damage approaching 30 million dollars was caused by Connie and Diane. He called this "a rather light estimate" and said the figure might rise as more reports are received.

Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin, state civil defense director, said temporary sand dunes erected on the beaches "saved millions of dollars to property."

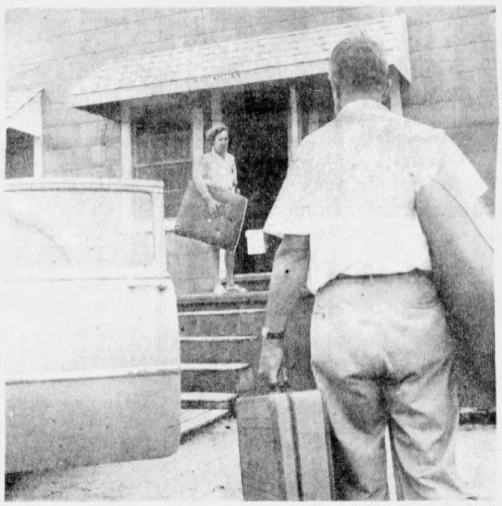
SOLDIERS DUE

Maj. Robert Curtis, 3rd Army liaison officer, told the governor a task force of engineer soldiers from Ft. Bragg with 10 bulldozers and other equipment should arrive at Kure Beach around noon to help in repair work.

Other men and equipment will be sent to Carolina Beach, he said. Other assistance given by the Army during Diane included 19 assault boats sent from Ft. Bragg to Washington to aid in evacuation from flooded areas. Curtis said waters had receded before the boats arrived yesterday afternoon.

State Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning reported that two Washington National Guard units which were called to active duty yesterday probably will be relieved this afternoon.

W. H. Rogers Jr. chief state highway engineer, said the full effect of Diane on highways has not yet been felt. He said flood conditions on all eastern North Carolina streams are expected to reach a peak later this week. Rogers reported that highway forces will make every effort to restore road damage as rapidly as possible.



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Hunter)

Like Many Others, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Killian Moved Back In At Ocean Drive

Hurricane Weary

Tar Heels Glad Old Diane's Gone

RALEIGH (AP) — Hurricane Diane disappeared into the north today but left flood conditions in many areas of northeastern North Carolina.

Her all-day sweep across North Carolina from Wilmington to the Virginia line northwest of Raleigh brought heavy crop damage.

Gales to the northeast of the storm track whipped up high tides in rivers and sounds of the northeastern coastal region that flooded big sections of half a dozen towns and for a while made many roads impassable.

Business establishments of a big section of Elizabeth City fronting on the Pasquotank River remained in several inches of water this morning. The waters had receded more than a foot overnight. The Pasquotank shortly after noon yesterday crept up into a section fronting about six blocks along the river and extending back three or four blocks. In some stores it was 18 inches deep. Flood waters failed to reach the main business district.

HOMES DAMAGED

About 100 residences were damaged by high water. Families in several sections were evacuated to emergency shelters last night.

Diane, striking the state less than a week after Hurricane Connie had raked the eastern sector, packed less force than had generally been anticipated. In her eight-day trip up the Atlantic she had generated 115-mile-an-hour winds at her center, but these had dropped considerably force when she crossed the coastline about 5 a.m. yesterday. But she still carried gusts up to 100 m.p.h. Diane gradually lost power as she blew north northwest.

Her principal damage was death by waters—overflowing rivers and pelting, torrential rains. Diane and Connie, the two storms which hit the state less than a week apart, hit the state's crops a much heavier blow than did destructive Hazel.

Although agricultural officials here say the full extent of damage from the hurricanes won't be known for some time, preliminary estimates already point to a figure between 22 and 27 million dollars.

CROPS DAMAGED

A compilation of figures by the Raleigh News and Observer, with help from North Carolina State College and State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, indicated that tobacco had been dealt a nine to 10 million dollar blow; corn eight to 10 million, and soybeans, grown heavily in the eastern part of the state, five to seven million.

Specialists planned to meet today to discuss plans for surveying the damage. But already most of the damage was being laid to water.

Losses aren't as spectacular as they were after Hazel, but damage to farm crops will be greater," said C. Brice Ratchford, as-

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S. C. Will Ask Beach Funds

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina's coastline today began to wipe off two big windy kisses in less than a week.

Hurricane Diane swept by yesterday almost harmlessly, as did her sister Connie a few days earlier.

However, Gov. Timmerman plans to ask President Eisenhower to declare Georgetown and Horry Counties disaster areas on the basis of erosion.

The governor surveyed the state's Grand Strand yesterday along with military, state and local officials. He asked the Third Army for immediate help in constructing temporary sand dunes and other bulwarks to halt erosion from future blows.

Col. Clyde Zeigler, U. S. Army district engineer, said sand dunes had "eroded considerably north of Myrtle Beach and in the lower portion of Pawley's Island."

REPAIRS NEEDED

Col. Zeigler said the dunes should be repaired to halt further damage.

Myrtle Beach suffered hardly any property damage from Diane and a beneficial effect was had on beaches near Charleston. Debris from the big June blaze at the Tidewater Terminal was swept out to sea on high tides caused by the storm.

Erosion appeared to be the

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MASUYAMA HAS DECIDED HE DOESN'T WANT TV SET

TOKYO (AP)—A goodly crowd gathered last night at Jiro Masuyama's barber shop to check out his new television set. The Yomiuri baseball Giants were trouncing the Osaka Tigers.

Tiger fan Koichi Seya, 23, suffered through four innings, then flipped the switch to another station.

Giant fan Sadao Yamada, 30, flipped a looping haymaker and knocked out Koichi.

Seven Giant fans and five Tiger fans leaped into a free-for-all. A police van screeched to a stop outside and officers hustled all 14 battlers to the station. Charge: disturbing the peace.

And poor Masuyama? Sadly he watched the Giants win 10-0, then righted overturned barber chairs and benches. Today he sent back the TV set.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Mostly fair and mild tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and quite warm with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

High yesterday—81.
High today—92.
High tomorrow—94.
Low this morning—72.
Low tonight—72.
Sunrise 5:45 a.m.; sunset 7:08 p.m.

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Winner Not Definitely Determined, But It Was A Great Race Anyway

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — "I can swim the best, and there's no argument about it," boasted 20-year-old Donald Finnigan.

"That's a laugh," Matthew Black shot back derisively. "Anyway, your grammar's lousy. They're just two of us, so you should have said 'the better.' Not that you are, of course."

And Black, carrying his 52 years lightly, paid himself high compliments as a swimmer not to be shown up by a mere stripling.

It all started yesterday at the hauling company garage where they work, and as each advanced his claim to superiority, fellow employes sought to put even more steam into the argument. Eventually, Finnigan and Black — as police later were told — decided the only way to settle the question was to go down to the Schuylkill River and plunge in.

BULLDUP FUN

On their way, Finnigan and Black and a third driver, taken along for company and to serve as a kind of referee, devoured a supper of champions at a cafe, then stopped at several taverns — not to bolster morale but because the buildup was so much fun.

They made it at last to South Street Bridge.

Let a dumfounded spectator, Mrs. Stella Newlin, who was responsible for getting 10 police cars to the scene, take it from there:

"They jumped! They jumped right in the water, I'm telling you! I was only, oh, maybe 30 feet away. One fellow took off everything except his underpants. The other one wore overalls or dungarees. He didn't take off anything. The older one in the underpants got up on the bridge railing and jumped. A good 40 feet down to the water. Then the second man got up on the railing. He said: 'Now it's my turn.' I yelled, 'You're crazy!' But he didn't take notice of anybody. He dived in head first. I watched them swimming downstream until I couldn't see them any more in the dark. What crazy guys!"

When the police caught up with them along the river bank, Finnigan wore nothing but a look of dismay. He had peeled off dungarees and all to help him travel faster. Black still had his shorts.

PHOTO FINISH

It was established that the two had swum about three quarters of a mile, from South St. bridge to University Ave. bridge, and that both reached there practically even steven.

Finnigan and Black were taken before Magistrate E. David Kaiser on disorderly conduct charges and fined $7.50 each. But up popped Thomas Jackson, one of the policemen in on the chase, and asked: "What about my pants, your honor! I tore them trying to round up these men." Advised that the pants cost $14, Kaiser told Finnigan and Black to hand over that much to restore the cop's dignity. Neither one had any money. A friend of theirs among the spectators stood up and said: "I've got it judge. I'll pay the $14." He did. The magistrate waved the impetuous swimmers to freedom.

DEFENDANT'S SPEECH MADE BIG HIT WITH HIS HONOR

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Municipal Traffic Court Judge James Demopolos never had heard a speech quite like it, especially from a defendant.

"I'm appalled at the reckless driving on main street," said 26-year-old Charles Hamilton Keegan.

"It sickens my heart. It makes me ashamed of my fellow man. I'm trying to do my part to help correct it," he said.

"Why then are you charged with reckless driving?" asked Judge Demopolos, stirring uneasily on the bench.

"Because I saw a teenaged boy who I knew," Keegan came back quickly. "He was driving recklessly. I was trying to catch him so I could take him some place and give him a quiet lecture on the principles of safe driving. You see, I've never received a ticket before in my life."

The judge whispered to his bailiff and shortly afterwards a file was brought into the courtroom.

It showed that Keegan had been arrested six times for traffic violations during recent weeks.

"Is that your record?" asked the judge.

"I guess so, your honor," Keegan replied.

He paid a $20 fine.

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Evening Prayer

Our Father, help us to realize that the only way to change the world is to change the spirit of the people in it. Give to Thy Church everywhere the vision to see that only through Thee can nations and people be changed. In Christ's name. Amen.