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(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Walker)

Jack Eaton (Left) Heard Shots Fired By L. C. Hunt (Right)

Twisters On Rampage Across Middle U. S.

Outbreak Worst In Recent Years

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dozens of tornadoes hop-skipped a wide path through the middle of the continent yesterday. The Weather Bureau called it the worst outbreak of twisters in recent years.

At least four persons were killed and a fifth death was attributed indirectly to the storms. Several persons were injured. Property damage ran to thousands of dollars.

Here is a rundown by states:

Oklahoma — Four persons were killed when a tornado hit a rural area 6 miles south of Lawton. A fifth death occurred when a man was stricken by a heart attack while running for a storm shelter. At Wanette five persons were injured when a match, struck to light a kerosene lantern, exploded gas that had accumulated in a storm cellar.

Texas—More than 20 tornadoes raked scattered areas of the Panhandle and South Plains. At least 10 persons were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged. The injuries occured at Alton, where a twister ripped through the Latin-American and Negro sections, demolishing 30 homes and damaging 25. Fire Chief Tom C. Smith credited radar tracking of the tornado with saving many lives. At Tahoka 100 homes and a large cotton compress were destroyed by a funnel that missed the business section.

Colorado-Wyoming — A government forecaster credited light rain showers with tempering the destructiveness of eight tornadoes that swirled through southeastern Wyoming and eastern Colorado. He said the tornadoes probably would have been much more severe if the ground, cooled by rain, had been hot. There were no injuries. Two of the twisters caused minor damage to farm buildings around Yoder, Wy., and Pierce, Col.

Missouri, which was lashed by deadly tornadoes earlier in the week, also had storms. No twisters were reported, but rain, hail and high winds wrecked several automobiles, uprooted trees and caused shallow flooding in the business district of Joplin last night.

Across the state, in the southeastern Bootheel area, engineers expected 12 to 15 thousand acres of farm land around Kennett to be flooded today by the Little River.

High water also was a problem in Texas and Oklahoma as a result of torrential rains that accompanied storms in those states. Lawton, Okla., had more than 4 inches of rain in a short time. Six inches had fallen in Shawnee, Okla., by midnight, and Tulsa had flash flooding.

In Texas, new flash flooding was reported at Fort Worth and Denton. Some places had rains up to 8 inches, and the Weather Bureau said more downpours are expected in the next five days.

While violent winds and heavy rainshammered wide portions of the mid - continent, mostly fair weather was in prospect today from the middle and northern Atlantic Coast States into the eastern Ohio Valley and upper Great Lakes.

Clear skies also were to be the rule along the Pacific Coast and throughout the western plateau region.

Elsewhere across the country showers and thunderstorms were expected.

Overnight thundershowers ranged from Georgia through the Carolinas and more than an inch of rain was recorded at Macon, Ga., last night. The Atlantic Gulf Coast also reported thunderstorms during the night.

(AP Photofax)

Map Shows Spots Where Twisters Hit

Military Law Rules In Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek held this Chinese Nationalist capital under strict military rule today in the wake of violent anti-American rioting which wrecked the U. S. embassy and injured 13 Americans.

Taipei's half-million people were kept in tight check by 33,000 Nationalist troops swarming the streets, ready to put down any new eruption. Authorities sought mob leaders who turned a protest against an unpopular U. S. court-martial decision into an anti-U.S. rampage by 20,000 to 30,000 Chinese and Formosans. Some arrests already have been made.

On the Chinese mainland, the Communists launched a propaganda campaign calling the disorders proof that the people of Formosa oppose Chiang's alliance with the United States.

PRESS ACTIVE

In extra after extra, the Communist press in British Hong Kong proclaimed in big, red type: "Chinese brothers boil over against Americans . . . Chinese brothers revenge long years of hate."

Peiping radio urged Chinese in Formosa to "intensify their efforts to work for the liberation" of the island.

The Chiang government has formally apologized to the United States and indicated it will pay compensation for the damage to American property. In the long run, however, the United States apparently will end up paying at least indirectly for the damage. The fact is that Formosa has a deficit economy and U. S. aid makes up the deficit.

The 9,000 Americans on the island include advisers to the Nationalist army.

The riots—the first here against Americans — strained relations with the United States.

A U.S. military court's acquittal of a master sergeant of voluntary manslaughter charges touched off the rioting. M. Sgt. Robert R. Reynolds of Colora, Md., had admitted shooting to death a 33-year-old Chinese he accused of peeping through the bathroom window of his home at his wife, but contended he shot the man in self-defense.

FEELING HIGH

Feeling ran high against the court-martial decision. After Reynolds and his family were flown to the Philippines yesterday on route home, a crowd of 3,000 Chinese stormed the two-story, gray brick U.S. embassy building.

They hauled down a U.S. flag and tore it to shreds. They broke windows. Surging inside, they smashed furnishings and tore up piles of classified documents.

Other rioters wrecked the U.S. information building some distance away.

Still others besieged 100 Americans in a U.S. Army communications center, but were unable to get in.

President Okays Restrictive Control Of Atomic Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower resolved final administration differences on U. S. Disarmament policy today and laid down new instructions for negotiations with the Russians. He approved efforts to restrict the possession of atomic weapons to the powers that now have them.

Secretary of State Dulles announced this following a 2½ hour meeting at the White House.

Dulles said the United States will consult with its allies on all phases of new U. S. policy involving their interests. The consultations will include talks with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who meets President Eisenhower tomorrow.

FLEXIBLE POSITION

Dulles described the U. S. position as "flexible," saying it was so designed to permit real negotiations but within limits which would "safeguard the vital interests of the United States."

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's special disarmament adviser and chief negotiator, will leave for London tomorrow. Five-nation disarmament negotiations will be resumed there Monday following a 10-day recess.

Eisenhower presumably resolved personally any outstanding differences between Stassen and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Radford had publicly taken the position that the United States could not trust the Russians on disarmament. Stassen privately has been arguing for a flexible negotiating position.

Young Hungarians Yell For U. S. Aid

VIENNA — (AP) — One hundred Hungarian students who spent several hours in jail for demonstrating in front of the U. S. Consulate were released last night and sent back to their refugee camp.

The students had gone to the consulate to demand visas to emigrate to the United States. Austrian police arrested them for staging a public demonstration without police permission.

Strictly Political

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A quick trip around the political beat—

RETIRED: Tom Little, the local theater man who likes to dabble in politics, is telling friends he is "retiring" from active duty.

While few believe he'll wander far from local political fields, he is not going to pay much attention to things until the next General Assembly race.

Then—he wants to make sure one candidate doesn't go back to Raleigh.

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ACTION: You can expect some action—heated action—at the County Commissioners' meeting next week from at least one cotton man who isn't happy over the warehouse transit tax situation.

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CAMPAIGN: There's plenty of by-play in Kings Mountain these warm days prior to Tuesday's run-off city elections.

Glee A. Bridges faces former Mayor Gastland E. Still in the featured mayoralty race. The campaign has been a war of printed words as both men have issued daily propaganda material.

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BUILDING: Harnett County wants to build a new courthouse . . . which prompted someone to say that "crime county" ought to turn the old building into a jailhouse.

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SHERIFF: Sheriff Ray Signon came in for some kidding by staff members of the Morganton News-Herald this week. Sheriff Signon's picture appeared in the new directory of the N. C. Sheriffs Association.

Sheriff looked a little young and a reporter suggested an old photo was used.

No, said Sheriff Signon, it was a picture taken "a month ago."

Reporter said he must mean 20 years ago.

Sheriff said — Well, perhaps, the picture was taken two months ago.

Under a mild "third degree," News-Herald folks wrung out this "confession". The picture

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Enraged Husband Shoots Neighbor

By JOHN JAMISON
Charlotte News Staff Writer

An enraged husband this morning shot down and seriously injured a neighbor accused of molesting his wife.

L. C. Hunt, 23, fired four shots with a .38 revolver at George Willie Dulin, 24, at a service station at the busy intersection of Pineville and Woodlawn Rds., police said, and one shot hit Dulin in the back.

Dulin had been released from the County Jail just last night under $5,000 bond authorized by Superior Court Solicitor Grady Stott. He had been ordered held without bond for first degree burglary by County Recorder J. Ed Stukes.

SAW ACTION

State Highway Patrolman K. R. Elliott, cruising in the area, came upon the scene of the shooting while Hunt was firing at Dulin. He stopped the action, he said, before Hunt could fire a fifth shot.

"He looked like he was ready to fire again," Elliott said.

Dulin had a preliminary hearing in County Recorder's Court yesterday on a charge of first degree burglary with intent to commit rape. Judge Stukes ordered him held at the County Jail without bond.

Solicitor Stott, who was scheduled to prosecute Dulin in case the Grand Jury ordered his trial in Superior Court, allowed him to post bond and go free last night. Stott was not available for comment today.

DULIN CHARGED

Dulin is charged specifically with breaking into a bedroom occupied by Mrs. Hunt Monday night. Hunt works at night at Charlotte Textile Engravers Inc., police said.

Dulin was back at work this morning at Tom Yandell's Esso Station, where the shooting occurred.

On his way home to a trailer park at 4238 Pineville Rd. after a trip to midtown, Hunt noticed Dulin at the gas station.

Police said he continued on out Pineville Rd., left his baby with a friend, and went to his home to get the .38 pistol.

He returned to the service station just before 9 a.m., found Dulin and fired four shots at him, police said.

One of the bullets found its mark, striking Dulin low in the back and leaving his body at a point low on the abdomen. Two of the strays struck a parked car and the other a vending machine.

Patrolman Elliott said he just happened to arrive at the scene while the action was taking place. He said Hunt offered no resistance when he was told to drop his gun.

Jack Eaton, manager of Woodlawn Amoco Service across the road from the scene of the shooting, heard the shots and alerted County Police, who arrived in a few minutes.

Dulin was rushed to Memorial Hospital by Patrolman Elliott where he was placed in surgery. There was no further report on his condition at noon.

Hunt was brought to County Police headquarters at 9:30 a.m. and questioned for about 40 minutes.

L. Frank Swearingen, L. E. Robinson and I. N. Dennis made the investigation along with Patrolman Elliott.

Dulin lives in the same trailer park as the Hunts, police said.

'Red-Hot' Fashions Steal Show

DALLAS (AP) — Wayne Maxwell was sprayed with flame and sat on a bucket of ice yesterday to model a fireproof suit the fashion show m.c. said was intended for "those dramatic moments."

Maxwell, of Guardian Safety Co., Tulsa, Okla., was one of several muscular models who showed what's fashionable — and safe—to wear in the oil field.

The "style show" had a pretty commentator, Robbye Hughes, but the rest of the models weren't the type men whistle at on windy corners.

Tanned workers at the American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors' Safety Clinic stepped slowly across the stage to soft music. Muscles bulging, they paused, turned and demonstrated suits and gear.

John S. Jackson of Fort Worth, Tex., wore an inflatable life jacket described as a "cunning cummerbund." Bill Armentrout showed coveralls "artfully designed with alternating fullness and snugness in all the right places."

The audience, mostly oilmen, replied with ribald laughter, comments and leering whistles, much to the discomfort of the models. Buy Maxwell's outfit, which Miss Hughes said was called "out of the frying pan into the fire," and a "red-hot item," was the show-stopper.

Sun, Engine Heat Helping Mother Wren

PALMETTO, Ga. (AP)—A traveling salesman has been taking it extra easy driving along the rough country roads these days.

He's trying hard not to let a sudden bump separate him from a fragile cargo under his left front fender — a nest of wren eggs.

Pat Johnson found the nest two weeks ago. He thinks the sun beating down on the fender together with the heat from the engine has provided ample warmth for the eggs by day. The mother bird takes her place on the nest the minute Johnson returns home each day.

Johnson said he plans to make it easier on the mother wren. He's taking a trip to Florida next week —but is leaving the car parked here.

He thinks the eggs should be hatched by the time he returns.

Bay Area Unions Call For Removal

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP)—The Bay Area Joint Council of Teamsters, representing some 67,000 members of the big union, voted unanimously last night that Dave Beck should resign or be removed as president.

While smaller units have made the same demands, this is the first major unit of the 1,500,000-member Teamster Union to issue a blunt "quit or get fired" blast at their top national officer.

The 200 representatives of the 44 teamster locals here passed a resolution charging that Beck's "intolerable position has adversely affected" the union.

BRASS ARRIVES

TOKYO (AP) — Charles C. Finucane, U. S. army undersecretary, arrived today for an eight - day tour of American military installations in Japan.

Haiti Army Learns Police Chief's Boss

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Col. Pierre Amand, chief of Haiti's police, took over leadership of the Army from Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave in a sudden coup today.

High ranking officers at Army headquarters near the presidential palace in the heart of the city confirmed Armand's seizure of power. They said they understood Cantave had "resigned."

The Army seized control of Haiti Tuesday "to save the nation from anarchy." Cantave issued a proclamation saying the Army would rule until a provisional president was elected who could guarantee free and honest elections. Elections have been scheduled for June 16.

The seven-man executive council which had been ruling tried to oust Cantave Monday night and place Col. Armand in charge, but Cantave defied them.

This Negro republic in the Caribbean has been in turmoil since December, with three presidents forced out of office by strikes, in the long struggle over who was to succeed Gen. Paul Magloire as president. Magloire, who attempted to stretch his term beyond the constitutional limit, was the first to go and is now in exile.

STRIKE ARMS

Since the Army takeover Tuesday the political partisans have again been using the strike as a weapon. Last night Haitian troops had to beat off widespread stone-throwing attacks using tear gas, rifles pistols and tommyguns to do it. The Army called the stone-throwers partisans of Louis de Joux and Daniel Fignole, two leading candidates for the presidency, and members of the ousted executive council.

Cantave had many partisans outside this capital city, and just what the future holds depends on what these people would do — whether to support Col. Armand, or resist his leadership.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Low this morning	65
Low tomorrow morning	65
High today	88
High yesterday	90
High tomorrow	89

Sunrise today 5:17 a.m., sunset today 7:27 p.m.

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Air Defense Center Closing

Charlotte's Air Defense Center will be discontinued July 1.

Announcement of the plans to halt the operation of the filter center in the Coddington Bldg. was contained in a letter to Mayor Smith from Brig. Gen. Emmett F. Yost, commander of the 85th Air Division, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington.

Gen. Yost pointed out in his letter that recent technological advances have permitted development of a semi-automatic surveillance system called SAGE, calling for fewer filter centers and permitting the combination of certain filter center areas.

As a consequence headquarters of the Air Defense Command has directed that operation of the Charlotte Filter Center be absorbed by the Durham Air Defense Filter Center, effective July 1.

Gen. Yost wrote Mayor Smith: "As Spokesman for the Air Defense Command I wish to express our profound appreciation to you, your Civil Defense director, Mr. Kenneth Williams, your Filter Center administrative supervisor, Mrs. R. C. Page and the many Charlotte citizen-volunteers for the invaluable support and service rendered to this mutual defense effort."

Aging Quick-Shot 'Cannon' Muzzled As Baseball Fan

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward Murphy, a champion who possesses a pair of the fastest hands in the country, has been trying all season to see the Chicago White Sox play baseball.

Six times he's taken himself out to Comiskey Park. Each time two burly gents have pitched him out.

SURE THING

But he's still trying. And next time — Monday night, when the league-leading Sox open a home stand against Kansas City — he's sure he'll get in.

He'll be wearing a pair of boxing gloves — 16-ounceers, tightly laced.

They're for protection — of the other fans.

Murphy, 70, is one of the finest "cannons" in the history of Chicago. That is by his own modest admission — and by that of some excellent authority, the Chicago Police Department.

A cannon is a pickpocket.

Detectives John Hill and James Adams, who are detailed to Comiskey Park, are the gentlemen who have been denying Murphy admittance.

However, they said yesterday they would relent — if Murphy donned the boxing gloves.

NO OTHER WAY

"There's no other way that I'll get to watch those red hot Sox," he told a reporter. "If I don't have those gloves on, those guys, Hill and Adams, will have me in the police station instead of in the bleachers. I can't convince them that I'm not working unless I wear the gloves.

"I no sooner get off a streetcar at the park than those two guys are calling the wagon for me," my lawyer, Isadore Goldstein, suggested I wear the gloves at the park."

Detectives Hill and Adams displayed Murphy's police record—a two-page listing which shows arrests for picking pockets in almost every major city in the country.

HE'S RETIRED

However, Murphy says, "I've retired."

"He can go to the ball game," Hill said, "but we'll be there, too."

"And remember," the detective added, pointing a heavy finger at light-fingered Murphy, "16-ounce gloves, nothing lighter, and keep them laced tight."

"Or in the wagon you go."

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—FAMILY KILLED IN WRECK—

Boy Wakes Alone In World

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — Little, 5-year-old Michael Ernest Ostrander awoke in pain and all alone in the world today. His father, mother, brother and sister were killed last night in a train-auto collision only 100 feet from their two-room cabin home.

FAIR CONDITION

Michael Ernest was reported in "fair" condition, with head injuries and a wound caused by a stick driven into his right hip as the family was flung along the right of way from the disintegrating automobile.

Killed were Ernest D. Ostrander, 38, a sawmill worker; his wife, Jean, 32, their son, David, 9, and daughter, Patricia, 7. They were en route to town for Ostrander to get a haircut when the collision happened.

Ostrander has a brother in the Lansing area and his wife's father and two brothers live at Ishpeming, Mich. The Ostranders had lived near Gaylord only a couple of months and it was with difficulty that state police located relatives, but police said the relatives told them they would come.

LEFT TO RELATIVES

None had arrived when Michael Ernest awoke under an oxygen tent at Otsego Memorial Hospital today, and no one yet had told him what had happened to other members of his family. A hospital spokesman said breaking of the fate was something being left to relatives."

State police said enginemen on the train told them no one in the car ever gave any indication they suspected impending danger as the car drove upon the track ahead of the diesel locomotive.

END OF LANE

The Ostranders lived at the end of a country lane. New York Central tracks cut across the lane between 1 and U.S. 27, a quarter of a mile away. The town of Vanderbilt and a barber shop is a mile further on.

Only four or five trains a day run on the railroad which splits the middle of Michigan's lower peninsula from Grayling to Mackinaw City.