



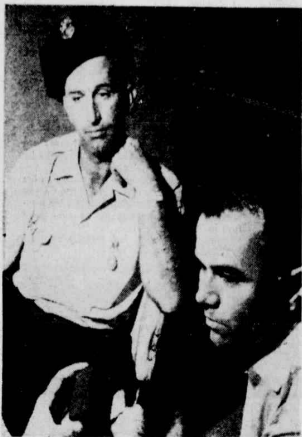
THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

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Taunton (Left), Banker Barker Tell Of Holdup Try

Serum Flown In

Fast Action Saves 3-Year-Old's Life

By JOHN BORCHERT
News Staff Writer

Swift action has apparently saved the eyesight and life of a 3-year-old Charlotte boy.

Roy Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Aycock of 729 Belmont Ave., was believed out of danger today after treatment last night at Presbyterian Hospital.

The American Red Cross flew a rare serum, still in the experimental stage, here from its Washington, D. C., research laboratories to stop the spread of an infection called vaccinia.

One shot of the serum, known as Hyper-immune Vaccinia Gamma Globulin, is believed to be enough to check the spread of the cow pox vaccine which the boy accidentally rubbed in his left eye.

His 6-year-old sister, Lynn, had been vaccinated within the last month for smallpox in preparation for entering school in the fall.

ARM RUBBED

Shortly after the vaccination, Roy, who hasn't been vaccinated for smallpox, rubbed his sister's arm and contacted the vaccine. He rubbed the hand on his left eye. Infection began.

"We noticed something wrong with Roy's eye this past Saturday," said Mrs. Aycock. "We thought it was a sty. We just got his sister cured from sties."

By Monday the condition hadn't cleared and Roy was taken to an eye specialist who saw him on Tuesday and again on Wednesday.

A pediatrician was consulted. The pediatrician had read about a new serum under experimentation to cure vaccinia, which has been 40 per cent fatal.

CALL TO RC

She consulted the Red Cross, they called Washington and had the serum rushed here.

The vaccinia had spread to Roy's right eye and face by the time the serum was administered.

"I think he looks better today," said the pediatrician. "The disease takes a varying amount of time to clear up. The body usually does the healing."

The pediatrician said that persons who have been vaccinated will not contract vaccinia. "We like to get children vaccinated before they are one year old," the pediatrician said.

The serum for Roy is produced from the blood of humans who

One Robber Slain, Other Hurt Badly

ECLECTIC, Ala. (AP)—A courageous small-town banker, angered because two bandits threatened to kill him and his family, shot one to death and seriously wounded the other to foil a bank robbery here today.

The banker, 31-year-old Carl Roy Barker, his pregnant wife and 3-year-old daughter, had been held hostage for about an hour before he subdued one of the hold-up men by throwing scalding water in his face and beating him on the head with the robber's own pistol.

Earlier the bandits kidnaped a policeman and robbed a bank of \$250.

Barker, general manager of the Bank of Eclectic, killed one of the robbers about 2 a. m. with a shotgun charge in the chest. He seriously wounded the other who had received the hot water treatment like a charge in the hip.

ONE EX-CON

The dead man was identified by papers in his wallet as James Franklin Bray, 24, son of a Montgomery nightwatchman. His companion, William D. Hayward, 38, an ex-convict, was taken to the Kilby Prison hospital in Montgomery in serious condition.

Hayward has a criminal record dating back to 1950 when he was sent to Kilby for five years for two cases of burglary and grand larceny and burglary in Montgomery County in 1952.

The two men kidnaped City Policeman Maxie Taunton after asking him to drive them out on a highway where they could hitch hike a ride.

"I don't mind telling you I was scared to death," Taunton said. "I kept saying little silent prayers and hoping for a miracle."

TOUGH THREAT

He said one of the men "whipped out a pistol and stuck it to my temple and told me he'd blow my brains through the windshield if I didn't do what he told me to."

The pair took Taunton's pistol and ordered him to drive to the banker's home.

At Barker's home, the bandits ordered Taunton to summon the bank official to the door by telling him it was the police. They forced their way into the house and held the policeman, Barker, and the banker's pregnant wife and 3-year-old daughter captive.

Bray then forced Barker to accompany him to the bank while the other holdup men stayed in the house and stood guard over the captives.

The time lock on the bank vault was set to open at 9:30.

See BARKER on Page 4A

Steel Mills Good Bet To Douse Fires

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry said today it saw no possibility of a contract agreement to avert a strike at midnight Tuesday.

In announcing this, R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said there was no other recourse but to notify steel firms later today to begin shutting down.

After an hour long negotiating session with the Steelworkers Union, Cooper said, "I regret to announce we see no possibility of an agreement."

Cooper said no further negotiating session was scheduled with union president David J. McDonald until Sunday morning, "but the outlook for an agreement is not hopeful."

The industry spokesman said the companies again had asked the union to extend labor contracts indefinitely so bargaining talks could continue while plants remained in operation.

REJECTION

Cooper said the union rejected any further contract extension beyond the two-week term expiring at midnight Tuesday.

The two-week postponement of an earlier steel strike threat on July 1 was granted by the union at President Eisenhower's request for more negotiating time. But the union last Wednesday turned down Eisenhower's plea for a further contract extension.

Cooper broke off the practice of joint industry-union announcements to meet the reporters this morning in announcing the industry's view that it now appears no strike-free solution appeared possible.

So far, it was reliably reported from both sides that the top dozen steel firms have stood firm on their refusal to raise wages or benefits resulting in any cost increases.

Instead, the industry bargaining team headed by R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president, has been insisting on contract changes that would give steel firms more leeway in making work assignments and otherwise slashing operating costs.

Our Weather

Rather cloudy, warm and humid this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers.

Low this morning 67
Low tomorrow morning 68
High today 82
High yesterday 93
High tomorrow 90
Sunrise today 5:17 a.m.; sunset today 7:40 p.m.

More Weather on Page 4A



Charlotte News Men of the Year are shown as they held a mid-year meeting. Seated, left to right, John L. Stickley, H. H. Everett, Carl G. McCraw, Coleman W. Roberts, Col. J. Norman Pease, and J. Spencer Bell.

Standing, J. P. McMillan, C. W. Gilchrist, George M. Ivey, John C. Erwin and Oliver Rowe. Two Men of the Year, John F. Watlington Jr. and Henry C. Dockery, were not present.

—15-YEAR TRADITION TO CONTINUE— Men Of The Year Take Look Ahead

Charlotte's Men of the Year are giving thought to the Man of the Year of 1959.

The Man of the Year award was established by The Charlotte News in 1944 as a recognition of outstanding service to the city during the year.

The Man of the Year is selected late in December each year by Men of the Year of previous years, and the announcement of his selection is made in The News on the last day of the year.

Men of the Year at a mid-year luncheon meeting were advised by Brodie S. Griffin, editor and general manager of The News, that the recent change in ownership of The News will have no effect on the award.

The award is based on service beyond the call of duty. The mid-year luncheon, with rules governing the award provided that "persons holding salaried elective political positions are avoided."

"Civic affairs weigh far more heavily than commercial affairs, and a general, accumulated distinction is not enough. The candidate must have made notable contributions to the community in the year under consideration."

Men of the Year attending the mid-year luncheon were: Coleman W. Roberts, Man of

the Year in 1944; Cecil W. "Pat" Gilchrist, 1945; George M. Ivey, 1947; Col. J. Norman Pease, 1948; H. H. Everett, 1952; James P. McMillan, 1953; John C. Erwin, 1954; J. Spencer Bell, 1955; John L. Stickley, 1956; Carl G. McCraw, 1957; Oliver Rowe, 1958.

Henry C. Dockery, 1949, and John F. Watlington Jr., 1951, were absent. Deceased Men of the Year are J. B. Marshall, 1946, and David Owens, 1950.

Seagoing Tug Rams Boat

SEATTLE (AP)—Four new members of a San Diego, Calif., fishing vessel were rescued from Puget Sound waters this morning when their craft was rammed and sunk by a seagoing tug.

Coast Guard headquarters said the tug Charles collided at about 4 a. m. with the 79-foot fishing boat North American off the south end of the Olympic Peninsula about 20 miles northwest of Seattle.

An 85-foot Coast Guard cutter got to a line aboard the sinking vessel but later lost it. The cutter and another Coast Guard ship were searching for the wreck in the early morning darkness.

The crew members, none of whom suffered any ill effects from the mishap, were identified as A. K. Anderson, the skipper, San Diego, Calif.; Archie Beaton, Saltonstall (B. Mass.) and John Kennedy (D. Mass.).

Mrs. Saldinger similarly briefed Sen. Edmund Muskie (D. Maine) and Rep. Frank Conlin (D. Maine), representatives of her home state.

"It is not in the best interests of the Air Force and it is not the policy of this base to dispossess captains from their quarters because of the arrival of a general," Base Commander Col. H. F. Bronson said in cancelling the order.

Football? It's Not Far Off

City and county high school football teams can look forward to the toughest opponents in years when they return to the gridiron. For a look at just how rough the slugging will be, turn to the rundown of prep schedules on page 3-A.

Books 8B
Classics 4-8B
Comics 7B
Crossword Puzzle 4B
Editorials 12A
Obituaries 9A
Radio-TV 5-8A
Serial 4B
Social Security Game 11A
Sports 2-3A
Theaters 10-11A
To Your Good Health 9A
Women 12-14A

No Bumping Here

Captain's Protest Ousts A General

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An Air Force captain who protested his eviction from a duplex apartment to make way for a general will get to keep his quarters. The general will be housed elsewhere.

Eviction notices came last Wednesday to Ellington Air Force Base Capt. Joel Saldinger, 28, and Paul Gilliland, 28, both doctors.

They were, said the order, bumped from their base duplex apartments in favor of incoming Civil Air Patrol commander Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy. The CAP moves here from Washington, D.C., next month.

NEARLY DONE

Saldinger, from Boston, gets out of the service next month after a two-year hitch. Gilliland is a regular Air Force flight surgeon. Saldinger said he fired off telegrams to his Massachusetts relatives to protest to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R. Mass.) and John Kennedy (D. Mass.).

The thirty Irish playwright pleaded guilty.

"Is anything known about him?" asked Magistrate Clive Burt.

"Not in this court, sir," said a court official.

A chuckle rippled around the public seats and the big, bearded Behan grinned.

For since his arrival three days ago from a drying out course in a Dublin hospital, he has been hitting the bottle and the headlines day and night.

Behan — author of "The Hostage" now playing at a London theater — turned up in court in an unpressed gray suit. His coat sagged limply open. His white shirt was bunched up. He never wears a necktie.

On his chin was a three-day growth of stubble.

Police constable John Dicks testified he picked Behan up in swanky Mayfair yesterday afternoon under the influence of alcohol.

Cindy Potent, But Faltering

BOSTON (AP)—Tropical storm Cindy, reduced to a slashing ocean storm, flicked New England today on its way northeast to the Bay of Fundy.

Heavy rains, lashed by high winds, drenched coastal areas during the night but no substantial damage was reported.

The storm eased by mid-day in southern New England but extraneous southern Maine was warned of occasionally heavy rain until afternoon.

Tides were to three feet above normal from Atlantic City, N. J., to Esplanade, Maine, as Cindy pounded along the coast after spending most of its fury on the South Atlantic seaboard.

The weather bureau at Boston pinpointed Cindy at 9 a. m., as 10 miles off Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod, heading north-east at 25 miles per hour.

Boston reported 2.37 inches of rain. The South Coast and Cape Cod reported 2.37 inches of rain. Rhode Island, off Rhode Island, had 2.2 inches in 24 hours driven by gusts up to 68 m.p.h. during the night.

Cindy spawned tornadoes, hailstorms and floods in its passage up the coast.

Baby tornadoes swirled through an area near Portsmouth, Va., at Westover on the James River, southwest of Richmond, and at Nags Head, N. C., ocean resort. No injuries were reported and damage was not extensive.

The rain-laden storm brought relief to parched farm lands in the South. Corn and tobacco crops in the South Atlantic states faced serious threat until the storm doused the area.

Evening Prayer

Lord, give us faith to trust Thee, as little children trust Thee. We thank Thee for giving us to little ones who show forth Christ in heart and life. We pray in the name of Jesus who said, "Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein."



W. Lee Brooks Of Oakboro Ponders How To Cross Long Creek Between Norwood And Oakboro In Stanly County