

Violent Wind Batters Town In Oklahoma

NORTH MIAMI, Okla.—Residents of this tiny northeast Oklahoma town today began cleaning up operations as the aftermath of a wind and hail storm that whipped in from the southwest at twilight yesterday, injuring two persons.

The wind's violence led some persons in this Ottawa County town of 500 to call it a tornado but the U.S. Weather Bureau at Tulsa said its radar screen showed "good echoes" in the area but not a twister. A tornado smashed a section of Miami, Okla., two miles to the south, last April 3.

A half-dozen homes were nearly demolished and many others hard hit. Several business houses were severely damaged. The state highway patrol estimated 78 homes damaged in this area and at Commerce, a city of about 1,500 five miles north near the Oklahoma-Kansas line.

Commerce, home town of New York Yankee Mickey Mantle, received less damage than North Miami from the winds and there were no reports of injuries there.

Mrs. Oliver Jones, 75, was hospitalized with a broken shoulder and abrasions and suffered shock. Ruth Ester Chapman, 14, was treated for deep lacerations and released.

ROK Air Chief Says Reds Can Sweep the Sky

SEOUL—The chief of South Korea's air force warns that if the Communists attack again in Korea, waves of Red jets will sweep Allied air power from the skies within minutes.

"We have no way to defend ourselves against the first attack," declared Lt. Gen. Kim Chung Yul, the ROK (Republic of Korea) air force chief of staff, in an interview.

"We certainly would be faced with the difficult job of winning back control of the air."

The two 75-plane wings of F86 Sabre jets—one ROK and one American—in Korea would offer no more than token resistance to the more than 500 MIG jets the Communists could throw into the initial assault, Kim declared.

U.S. Air Force officers said privately that the tremendous Red plane buildup, in violation of the Korean armistice, is partly responsible for the recent shift of U.S. air strength out of Korea.

Body of Eva Not Cremated

BUENOS AIRES—A high Argentine official says the body of Eva Peron was not cremated after her dictator husband was overthrown but was given a "Christian burial."

The cremation report was published in the Rio de Janeiro newspaper *Diario de Noticias*, whose Buenos Aires correspondent said the ashes were scattered over the river Plate.

The official denying the report, who would not permit use of his name, said Eva's body had been taken from its temporary resting place in the Buenos Aires headquarters of the General Confederation of Labor and buried. He refused, however, to give the location of the grave.

Kansas Town Raises Funds to Send Aged Syria Native Home

COFFEYVILLE, Kan.—Feria Keroney's fervent wish to return to his native Syria has become a reality through the help of some Kansans.

He confided to his Coffeyville neighbors recently he'd like to be with his children and grandchildren for his last years. He has one memento indicating he is 115 years old but a son in Syria said it is more likely he is about 90.

A "going home" fund was started for Keroney, whose white beard and makeshift baby buggy from which he peddles garden truck, are a familiar sight. A rummage sale netted \$73.75. The remainder of the \$547.11 airplane fare was donated by individuals.

Members of his family have written through an interpreter of their joy in his coming home. Wrote one son:

"I can carry him on my shoulders, gladly, from Damascus to Souleida and this is my duty toward my father and towards a good man like him."

It is believed Keroney, who nev-

CHARLIE CHAN
CHINESE MEDICINE AND HERB CO.
NEW LOCATION
80. 12th AND LESLIE
1195 LESLIE

OFFICE HOURS
Tues. and Sat.
Only
9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Phone 2-1830



S. B. FONG, HERBIAT

BUSINESS MIRROR

Cotton Traders Doing Lively Business in Moving Old Crop

DALLAS—By SAM DAWSON
DALLAS—Traders on the Dallas and other cotton exchanges are doing a lively—and they hope profitable—business these days moving part of Uncle Sam's hoard of old cotton out of government warehouses.

But exchange officials say that much of the old cotton being brought for export at around 30 per cent under U.S. domestic prices may find its way to mills in the eastern coast states.

Many of the bales that will move overseas after August 1— to be sold at the world price—are likely to be of this year's crop in Texas, now starting to gins.

The complicated deals have brought the Dallas Cotton Exchange out of the doldrums. Last year it was becalmed with a total sale of 776,114 bales, compared with 1,425,269 in 1954.

Karl G. Hunt, executive vice president of the exchange, explains the business of moving money by buying cheap old cotton for use here and sending expensive new cotton overseas this way:

Much of the cotton sold by the government at the low prices is in warehouses near the eastern cotton mills. Texans who buy it can resell to the nearby mills without much transportation cost. Most Texas cotton used to go overseas from Texas ports.

That is what's likely to happen this year, Hunt says.

Hunt says the traders can use their profits and freight cost savings on the old cotton sold to eastern mills and buy the new cotton for shipment from Texas ports after August 1 at comparatively little freight cost, thereby fulfilling their commitment to the government to send aboard the same number of bales that they bought from the Commodity Credit Corp. at the low price.

Hunt believes the Texas dealers will pick up some profit this way and Uncle Sam may move as much as three to four million bales abroad. The dealers run a risk, however, of fluctuating prices in touchy world markets.

The Department of Agriculture's side of the story is this:

1. It wants to move some of the 6 1/2 million bales to which the CCC has actual title. This agency

Republican's Votes Up, in Ballot Error

OKLAHOMA CITY—Monroe Jones, an Oklahoma County candidate for constable, received 3,267 votes in last week's Democratic primary through a printing error. He's a Republican.

Jones said he wants to thank all those Democrats who voted for him, adding that was more votes than he could have received in the Republican primary, where he was unopposed.

He said he didn't even campaign and wondered what would have happened if he had won the Democratic primary. As it was, he finished last in a field of four in the mixup. The County Election Board, in certifying Jones' nomination in the Republican primary, apologized for the error of printing his name on the wrong ballot.

Driver Pays \$150
ALBANY—Before a jury had been selected Ira Daniel Collier elected to change his plea in circuit court here to guilty from innocent, but not until City Attorney Robert McKechnie had consented to reduce the charge from drunk driving to reckless driving. Miller paid a \$150 fine. He had appealed a city court conviction.

Children Read If Their Parents Do

SAN FRANCISCO—The executive director of the Library Club of America has a new reason why Johnny doesn't read.

Children whose parents don't read for pleasure usually develop reading problems, Frank G. Jennings said in an interview.

Conversely, he added, children whose parents curl up with a book — good or bad — probably won't have reading problems.

Dixieland Jazz Composer Dies

BURBANK, Calif.—Robert L. (Bob) Carleton, composer of the Dixieland jazz classic "Jada," died last night at St. Joseph's

Hospital after an exploratory operation. He was 60.

Carleton turned out more than 500 tunes during his career that began in his native St. Louis, Mo., during World War I. He came to Hollywood in 1932.

So. Santiam Bank Fill Job Award

PORTLAND—Army Engineers awarded a \$70,389 contract for bank protection projects on the South Santiam River Thursday, and called for bids on three more locations.

The contract went to the Floyd Graham Construction Co., Lebanon, for work at the Ketchikan, Eagle and Pape locations near Crabtree in Linn County.

The bids on the other three locations will be opened July 26.

Reports Given on Year's Milk Test of Valley Jersey Cows

Nine registered Jersey cows owned by James G. Phillips, Silverton, have recently been awarded Ton of Gold Certificates by the American Jersey Cattle club. Also, several registered Jersey cows owned by persons in this area have completed 305-day Herd Improvement Registry production records.

The Ton of Gold award is made to Jersey cows producing at least a ton of butterfat during a four-year period on Herd Improvement Registry test. During the past four years the production of the nine cows in the Phillips herd averaged over 500 pounds butterfat per cow per year.

In the Herd Improvement Registry production record tests Royal Belle Ella Wilma, registered Jersey cow of Andrew Kehrl and Son, route 1, Woodburn, during a 305-day test produced 882 pounds of milk containing 488 pounds of butterfat, at the age of two years and seven months.

H. Mikkelsen and son, Westwood Jersey Farm, route 1, Woodburn, have a registered Jersey cow that during the 305-day Herd Improvement registry production record test produced 12,378 pounds of milk containing 675 pounds of butterfat. The cow, Westwood Lad

POPE COOLS OFF IN HILLS

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII will leave the sweltering heat of Vallican City tomorrow for his summer palace at Castelgandolfo, in the Alban Hills near Rome.

Dinah, was six years and eight months of age.

Crowning Designer's Fern, owned by Rex Ross of Rossmore Farm, Mt. Angel in her tests completed recently produced 13,512 pounds of milk containing 617 pounds of butterfat at the age of seven years and one month.

Herbert S. Coleman, route 1, Woodburn, is owner of Carriagena Dandy Dinah, who in her 305-day record test produced 9,874 pounds of milk containing 584 pounds of butterfat. This was at the age of five years and four months.

Tests are supervised by Oregon State College for the American Jersey Cattle club.

Russian Jews Said Waging Losing Fight

NEW YORK—Russian Jews, despite heroic efforts to preserve their faith, are "waging a losing battle against Communism's fundamental hostility to religion," three American rabbis said in their return from the Soviet Union.

A joint statement they issued on their arrival home Thursday said their experiences in the U.S.S.R. led them to "the melancholy conclusion that Judaism in Russia is seriously threatened with extinction."

Paige Cotthren, Mississippi full-back, averaged 5.7 yards per carry on 93 attempts during 1955.



having wonderful time... **SHOPPING!**

When summer comes, spring is far behind—in sales. People shop a billion dollars more in summer than in spring!

"Summer slump" has been replaced by "summer jump" according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. It reports that retail sales were \$45.8 billion last spring, then soared to \$46.8 billion in the summer!*

People are just as active reading their newspapers in the summer, too. Daily newspaper circulation remains almost constant throughout the year.

Put these facts together and they spell SALES. Make sure you get your share of summer sales—use the newspaper to reach people in the summer. Remember—there's no summer slump in sales or newspaper readership. And there's no summer replacement for the newspaper! All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

*Contact this newspaper for full details

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interest of more effective advertising by Statesman-Journal.

Schaefer's Liniment

This valuable time tried liniment in use 60 years, has proved effective in the treatment of rheumatic and neuralgic pains, sore muscles, backache, sunburn, insect bites, itching or burning feet.

Only at
SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

Open Daily, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
135 NORTH COMMERCIAL