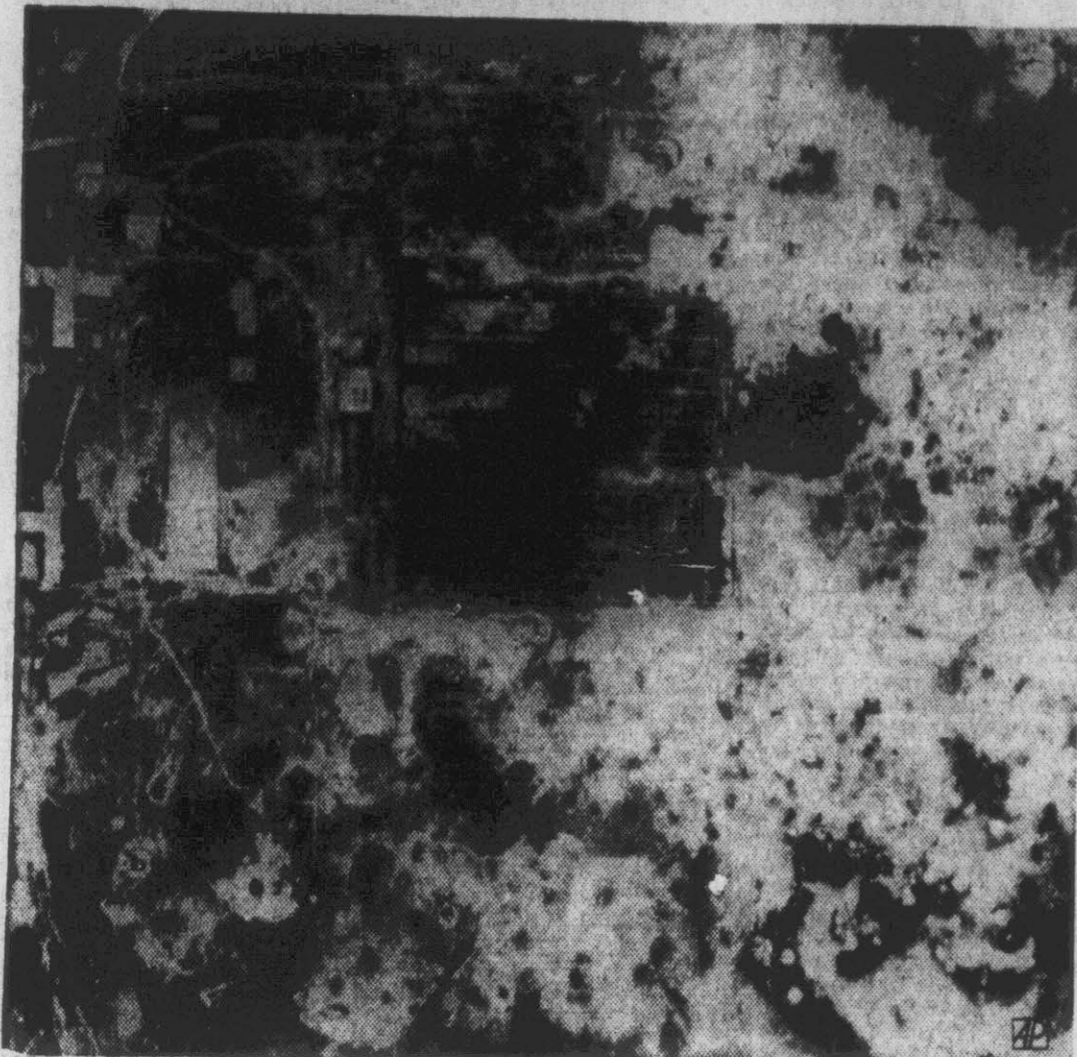


Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday, scattered showers late Saturday afternoon.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3556 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 5245

After B-29s Paid Call On North Korean Plant



This is all that remained of the Oriental Light Metals main plant in North Korea after 63 U. S. B-29 bombers staged the largest air strike of the war against a single target the night of July 30-31. Air Force officials estimated 90 percent destruction by 1,200,000 pounds of high explosives. Three large buildings in the center were badly damaged. Long rows of warehouses at the top and bottom of the picture, as well as numerous other smaller structures to the right of the large buildings, have disappeared. (Far East Air Forces Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Action Started On Bond Issue Vote For 2 Swim Pools

Aldermen Authorize Resolution's Study; City Budget Given Final Approval; Bus Service To Be Re-Activated

Machinery was put in motion last night to secure a vote by the citizens of Greenville on a bond issue for the construction of two new swimming pools and bath houses for the city. The Recreation Commission presented to the board of aldermen a resolution calling for a vote of the people on a bond issue which would finance the construction of a swimming pool and bath house for the white citizens of the city and a swimming pool and bath house for the Negro citizens of Greenville.

After discussing the swimming pool proposal and several other needs of the city, the board of aldermen passed a motion authorizing Mayor Lester D. Page to appoint a committee to look into the swimming pool proposition and other immediate needs of the city. The resolution was presented to the board by Rev. L. W. Toppin, a member of the Recreation Commission. After setting forth the need for new swimming facilities in Greenville, the resolution asked that the board "immediately set in force such legal machinery as may be necessary to afford to the citizens of Greenville an opportunity to vote upon the question as to whether or not said city shall issue and sell bonds to raise funds with which to construct a swimming pool and bath house for white citizens of the city of Greenville and a swimming pool and bath house for the colored citizens of the city of Greenville."

The resolution further requested that permanent areas be set apart in the South Greenville school and park areas, and at the old NYA center property for the sites of the proposed facilities.

In other matters of business, the aldermen last night gave final approval to the city's \$432,507.66 budget which previously had received tentative approval of the board. The purchase of a \$686 cement mixer by the city street committee was approved by the board.

The reinstatement of operations of intra-city bus lines was assured as the aldermen voted to award a five-year franchise for city bus operations to L. R. Pettit. Bus service in the city was discontinued in June after James Keel and Leon Roebuck, owners of the operation franchise, gave the city the necessary 30-day notice that they would cease operations of the existing lines.

After a brief discussion of the city's parking problem, the board instructed the street department to continue with its plans to make a public parking lot in the ravine between Third and Fourth streets near the high school, and turned over to the traffic committee a proposal for the lease of a lot from Jolly-Picklen for public parking on Cotanche Street between Second

City Fathers Vote 90-Day Delay On Traffic Decision

Debt Pay-Off?

LONDON (AP) - An agreement to pay off the huge pre-war private German debts and end West Germany's status as a bankrupt nation was approved here today by a 27-nation conference.

The agreement now goes to a United States-British-French government commission on German debts. The commission, in consultation with the governments of other creditor nations, will draft an inter-governmental agreement putting the debt pay-off system into effect.

A conference statement said that, broadly speaking, terms of the settlement adhere as closely as possible and do not in most cases involve any reduction in the original principal amounts.

Sen. McKellar Is Ousted In Demo Primary Contest

Veteran Lawmaker Loses In Bid For Seventh Consecutive Term

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (UP) - Rep. Albert Gore ousted 83-year-old Sen. Kenneth McKellar who was seeking an unprecedented seventh consecutive term in the Senate and attorney Frank Clement defeated Gov. Gordon Browning today in Tennessee's Democratic primary.

The primary produced several significant political developments: 1. It removed the aging McKellar from the senate seat he has held for the past 36 years and will leave vacant the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and the post of Senate president pro tem, both of which McKellar held, when Congress reconvenes next January.

2. It clouded the hopes of Memphis political leader Ed Crump for a statewide comeback in Tennessee politics. While Crump lost in backing McKellar, he picked a winner in endorsing Clement, a 32-year-old former G-man, for governor.

3. It spelled a partial defeat for Sen. Estes Kefauver who had reluctantly injected himself into the gubernatorial race in defense of the Tennessee convention where against seating Virginia because it would not take the so-called loyalty pledge. Kefauver pointed out he was not Browning was responsible for the Tennessee vote, but states' rights adherents continued angered over what they considered an affront to a sister state.

The 44-year-old Gore piled up a 65,000 vote lead in his triumph over McKellar. Returns from 2,110 of the state's 2,423 precincts gave Gore 246,540 votes to McKellar's 181,021. In the governor's race, with 2,103 precincts reporting, Clement had 222,991 votes to 201,313 for Browning.

Gore ran well ahead of McKellar even where the senator expected a show of strength. This included Shelby County (Memphis), the Crump domain; Chattanooga and Knoxville, VA towns, and Nashville, the state capital.

The white-haired Crump ignored the senatorial contest in a statement in Memphis early today but issued a "victory" statement on the defeat of Browning.

"I would rather not say I told you so," Crump said, "but I predicted in 1946 that Gordon Browning would turn Tennessee's capital into another Sodom and Gomorrah. He has bogged down in his own corruption."

"I have a great feeling of humility with the news of the growing lead," Clement said. "But whatever victory can be claimed can be claimed by the people."

Gore's headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., (Continued on Page 10)

Warm Debate In Aldermen's Meeting As Wells And Pou Voice Opposition To One-Way System; Petitions Offered; Citizens Voice Opinions To Board

Greenville aldermen last night voted five to two to continue the city's one-way traffic system for another 90 days before making a definite decision on keeping or suspending the system.

Words were warm during the meeting as Aldermen Jimmy Wells and George Pou voiced bitter opposition to the one-way traffic system which was instituted in the business district of Greenville July 25.

While those two members of the board asserted the majority of the people of the city were opposed to the new traffic system, Mayor Page said the citizens to whom they had talked favored a large majority of the new system or at least giving it a long trial period during which to make a permanent decision on the matter.

Wells presented to the board a petition signed by 450 people who he said represented businessmen and other citizens of Greenville requesting the system of one-way streets be discontinued. "If the one-way system didn't hurt business in Greenville, Sam White, J. A. Watson and other business people would not sign it," Wells told the members of the board and the room full of citizens who attended the meeting.

A hurried check of the list of petitioners, however, revealed few other names of downtown businessmen than the mentioned by Wells.

During his statement in opposition to the system, Wells declared one-way traffic has accounted for the loss of one-third of transient business by service stations located on Greene Street; it has speeded up traffic movement in the business section, but it is causing more reckless driving; and the system is keeping farmers and other people from outlying areas from coming to Greenville to trade.

The petition presented to the board by Wells was dated July 25—two days after the one-way system was put into effect in Greenville.

On the other side of the fence, Mayor Lester D. Page said 75 per cent of the citizens to whom he has talked favor the one-way traffic system and want to see it given a thorough trial in the city. Alderman Heber B. Trapp told the board, "I've found 90 per cent of the people including businessmen want to see the system given a fair trial."

Alderman Robert Elks commented, "What people I've seen, the majority are in favor of the one-way system." Alderman Robert Smith said only 10 per cent of the people to whom he has talked expressed opposition to the system. Alderman R. E. Rogers told the board, "I didn't ever believe the one-way system would work as well as it has worked out." He favored keeping it for a longer trial period.

Several local citizens who attended the meeting of the aldermen also voiced their opinion of the one-way system last night. Durwood Tucker, representing Person-Garrett Tobacco

(Continued on Page 10)

Three MIGs Downed Today, New U. S. Jet Ace Is Named

August Total Of Enemy Air Losses Raised To 44; Goldsboro, N. C. Pilot Scores 'Kill'

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - American jet pilots shot down three Communist MIG-15 jets today, and Capt. Clifford D. Jolley of Salt Lake City, Utah, became the 19th ace in the history of jet warfare. Jolley made his fifth kill in an afternoon battle between 12 Sabres and 14 MIGs.

Today's three destroyed MIGs brought the August total to 44, including 22 destroyed and 3 damaged. Jolley, 31, knocked down two of the Russian-built fighters yesterday, bringing his total to three. An examination of gun camera film then gave him belated credit for destroying a MIG in air battle July 4. Thus he went into the air today with four MIGs officially to his credit. A third plane was credited to Captain James Pilon of Goldsboro, N. C.

Elsewhere in the war, U. N. planes blasted Red troop concentrations at Sinchon and the ground war came to an almost complete halt in 108-degree heat. The 8th Air Force broadcast a warning over its Seoul transmitter to civilian inhabitants to flee Sinchon to save their lives, then sent 50 planes to bomb the troop center some 45 miles southwest of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

Communist troops tried again last night to dislodge tough South Korean troops from Capitol Hill west of the Pukhan River on the central front, but were driven off in a 50-minute fight. The Communists hit the South Koreans with 500 rounds of artillery before sending a company of infantry against them. The hill has changed hands six times since Aug. 5.

By dawn, action all along the 155-mile ground front had dwindled to isolated patrol clashes. Sweltering U. N. troops cut down Red patrols with machineguns. Fifth Air Force figures showed the Communist Air Force, making a vain attempt to halt stepped-up U. N. bombing attacks, lost more MIG-15 jets in the first week of August than during the entire month of July.

Since Aug. 1, 22 of the Russian-built fighters have been shot down by U. N. jet pilots and 22 were damaged. In July, only 13 MIGs were knocked down, four probably destroyed and 14 damaged. A type-15 jet and a night fighter also were destroyed.

Three-Man Team For FHA Chores Will Shoulder Brunt Of Pitt Disaster Loan Studies

A three-man committee of the Pitt County Farmers Home Administration will shoulder the brunt of the task of determining which Pitt farmers who apply for disaster loans are eligible to receive the loans through the FHA.

The committee is composed of Willard L. Johnson of Ayden, Rte. 3, J. Byron Parker of Fountain, Rte. 1, and John W. Caraway who was appointed to the committee July 1 for a three year term replacing Mark H. Smith of Greenville, Rte. 1, whose term expired June 30.

For the present at least, the committee will be concerned principally with the disaster loans for county farmers because Pitt for the first time in its history was this week included in a disaster area by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition to the disaster loans, the Farmers Home Administration has a number of other functions which are more routine than that of making disaster loans. The FHA makes supervised loans to qualified applicants who are unable to obtain suitable loans elsewhere, to own, improve or operate farms or acquire better farm houses and other farm buildings.

The county committee plays an important part in making this supervised credit available to local farmers, for all loans must be approved by the committee. In addition to approving loans, the committee cooperates with Frank Page, county supervisor, in the overall administration of the FHA program in Pitt County.

Personal Income In U. S. Goes Up

WASHINGTON (UP) - Personal incomes of Americans kept climbing in the first half of this year to hit a record annual rate of \$264,000,000,000, the Commerce Department reported today.

In June this year, earning set a record for any one month, hitting a rate of \$266,000,000,000 a year. The annual rate of farm income rose 11,000,000,000 from May to June and there was also a "small increase" in private industry payrolls.

Cotton Crop Is Estimated To Be 14,735,000 Bales

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department, in its first forecast of the current cotton crop, today estimated it at 14,735,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This compares with production of 15,130,000 bales last year, the 1950 short crop of 10,102,000 bales and the 10-year 1941-50 average of 11,775,000 bales.

The Agriculture Department had appeared for a crop of 16,000,000 bales this year to meet domestic and export requirements, and to increase the reserve. The reserve, or carry-over, was estimated at about 2,400,000 bales as of Aug. 1. "Disappearance" - domestic consumption plus exports - in the United States in the 1952-53 crop year (Aug. 1, 1952-July 31, 1953) is estimated at 13,300,000 to 14,600,000 bales. This estimate includes domestic consumption of 9,300,000 bales and exports of 4 million to 4,800,000 bales.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 176,356 running bales of cotton from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Aug. 1. The average yield to the acre to be harvested this year was estimated at 27.4 pounds, compared with 27.7 pounds last year and the 10-year average of 26.7 pounds. The condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was reported at 75 per cent of normal, compared with 76 per cent of a year ago, and the 10-year average of 77 per cent.

Tobacco Market Shows Advances Price Gains Hold; Sales Volume Also Is Increasing

By UNITED PRESS Prices held steady today after gains of 1 to 2 on better quality grades on the North and South Carolina order cut tobacco markets and volume increased.

Lumbermen expected to sell more than 700,000 pounds at today's auctions. More of the tobacco was poorer grade, however, causing a decline in daily average price.

Demand picked up, particularly for better and medium grades. Nondescript and some scattered grades showed declines of from 1 to 4. The state and federal departments of agriculture said offerings were not as good because of more common to fair quality and nondescript.

Lugs remained predominant but the percentage of leaf grades jumped sharply. Volume of sales continued fairly light although heavier deliveries were reported on most markets.

The daily average dropped to a new low on Wednesday, the department said, with 3,556,497 pounds sold at an average of \$53.95 per hundred. It reported the decline in average was due chiefly to marketing of a large volume of inferior offerings and not to a decline in average price by grades.

Season sales Wednesday went to 22,665,672 pounds, averaging \$55.39 per hundred.

Farm Experts To Map Relief Plan Called In To Set Program For Emergency Cattle-Feeding

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Agriculture Department called in farm experts from seven states today to lay plans for rushing an emergency feed to drought-stricken cattle in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The emergency program to dispatch Midwestern hay into the worst-hit states of the parched South will be financed by \$3,000,000 in federal emergency funds allotted yesterday by President Truman.

At the planning session were state agricultural nonpartisan directors from Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. These officials, with the department's Commodity Credit Corp., will carry out the emergency feed program.

Funds for the program will be advanced by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The Agriculture Department will buy the feed, ship it South and sell it to farmers "on reasonable terms."

Feed prices in the South have soared because the drought has burnt up pastures and scorched hay crops. As a result farmers have started killing off cattle prematurely rather than let the herds starve. Tennessee and Kentucky are the hardest hit of the drought-stricken states, Mr. Truman said, but added "as other states ask for help, they will get immediate consideration."

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan predicted if the program is swiftly carried out, it will be in time to head off threatened liquidation of breeding stocks in the two states. A delegation appeared before the board yesterday asking that the school be continued for "just one more year" but the request was denied. The board has already approved transfer of the Pactolus students to the school at Stokes. REAPPOINTED Robert Lee Humber of Greenville was reappointed yesterday by Governor Scott to the State Art Commission.

Laughter Hurt More Than Fine Ike Takes Up Foreign Policy In Talks Today

WASHINGTON (UP) - Dwight D. Eisenhower turned his attention to foreign policy problems today in the first of a series of conferences with John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign expert.

Dulles, who drafted the GOP foreign policy plank this year, was to confer for several days in Denver with the Republican presidential nominee and his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, about the party stand on foreign policy issues during the campaign.

In the Democratic camp, Gov. Adlai Stevenson's aides mapped a campaign itinerary for the presidential nominee which could take him into the deep South.

Although the South appeared ready to give up any idea of "boiling and go solidly for the Democratic ticket, Stevenson's aides believed the Illinois governor still should do a little political wooing among the Southerners. Their main concern among the Southern states was Texas, Eisenhower's native state, which normally runs up a sizeable Republican vote.

In both political camps, there were increasing signs that factions defeated at the conventions were falling harmoniously in line behind their standard bearers. After conferences with Eisenhower, two supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio at the Republican convention pledged their support to the general. They were Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho, who made one of the seconding speeches for Taft, and George T. Hansen, Republican national commit-

(Continued on Page 10)

Woman Is Burned To Death In Trash Fire

AYDEN - An elderly Negro woman burned to death on the W. O. Jolly farm near here yesterday, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported.

Rouse listed the deceased as Eliza Smith, whose age was given as between 75 and 80. According to investigation made by the coroner, the woman was alone in her front yard where she lived with her granddaughter, Cora Jones, burning trash.

Rouse ruled that she came to her death around 11 o'clock when her clothes caught fire, believed to have been caused by spilled oil with which the woman apparently poured on the flames to kindle them more.

The woman's granddaughter stated that she was working at a tobacco barn some 300 yards from the house and saw a cloud of smoke rise from the area, but paid no attention to it, thinking that her grandmother was preparing a fire to wash clothes.

The woman's body was not discovered until around noon when the girl returned home for the mid-day meal. The scene of the tragedy is located one and one-half miles northwest of Ayden.

Thundershowers

Thundershowers continue to dominate the local weather picture, with more in the offing. Thursday evening's rain measured .15 of an inch, and a this morning's shower added .33 of an inch. High temperature today was 80 degrees and lowest last night was 74. Yesterday a year ago, temperature high was recorded as 89 degrees and the low for the night was 76. No rain.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 288-9 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cherry and Charlotte Cherry of Washington Anne Harbo and Lady Stokes went to Greensboro today to attend the East-West football game in the high school stadium.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping and Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Topping are spending the next two weeks at Montreat, N. C., where they will attend the Bible and Home Missions Conferences. Mr. Topping will do some special study in the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian Church at Montreat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Medlock Jr. of Live Oak, Fla. and Miss Paula Medlock of Mayo, Fla. are visiting Mrs. Medlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson Sr.

Mrs. R. L. Little is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rogan, in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Hicks Hardee and daughter, Marsha, have returned home after a two-months' visit with relatives in San Diego, California.

Larry Ray Godwin is doing nicely in Lenoir County Hospital after a collapse of the left lung. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Godwin of 1204 N. Pitt Street, Greenville. He hopes to be able to return to his home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walls have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Elizabethtown, Lumberton and Fairmont.

Christian Church Announcements
Rev. William O. Haney, minister of the North Side Christian Church, Chicago, Ill., and son of Dr. H. G. Haney, will be guest minister for the 8th St. Christian Church for this coming Sunday, August 10, supplying the pulpit during Dr. Haney's vacation. Sermon topic will be "Receiving a Spirit of Boldness in Our Faith." Special music has been arranged. Members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

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BISSLET'S

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 8, 1912

Mrs. Jean J. Yates gave a very pretty tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Fifth Street in honor of her sister, Miss Sarah Simms Graves of Wilson, N. C., and the guests of the latter, Miss Susie Merritt Warren and Miss Mattie Moye King of Greenville, N. C. The drawing room was artistically decorated with heliotrope gracefully arranged and the dining room was artistically decorated with golden glow and nasturtiums, an elaborate center piece of the latter ornamented the table. Miss Elizabeth Porter served tea. A Victrola recital was very much enjoyed.—Asheville Citizen.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Howard will entertain at a luncheon to honor Miss Joanne Braswell, bride-elect of this summer. The luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Howard's mother in Bethel.
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at American Legion Dining Room.

Promoted
Pfc. Lionel R. Parker has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Parker is with the 96th Ingr. Const. Bn. stationed in Austria. He entered the army in November 1940 and has been overseas since January, receiving most of his training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Memorial W.M.S.
The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. The topic "Consider Devotion" will be led by Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Presbyterian Notice
The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the church.

Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church
The day circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for short meetings. The W.M.S. will meet at the conclusion of the circle meetings. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

More Beauty Entries



EDNA EARL TYSON



RAYE HATHAWAY



JO ANN PADLEY



BARBARA JAMES

Entries for the Farmers Tobacco Festival beauty contest continue to mount as applications keep pouring in.

Four more young ladies (above) have been recently added to the list of contestants.

Edna Earl Tyson is the 19-year-old daughter of Milton Tyson of Farmville. She is a graduate of Maury High School where she held various posts in school organizations. At present she is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital and plans to go into training at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington in September.

Jo Ann Padley is an 18-year-old graduate of Ayden High School. She will enter Greensboro College this fall.

Raye Hathaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hathaway of Farmville.

Barbara James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James Jr. of Bethel; a senior in Stokes High School and a member of the school's glee club and of the 4-H club.

Vanceboro Girl Wed To Captain In Chapel Rites At Cherry Point Base

VANCEBORO—Before a setting of nuptial beauty, Miss Juanita Lilly of Vanceboro and Cherry Point became the bride of Captain Neal Heffernan, United States Marine Corps, in the station Chapel at Cherry Point on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of July, at five o'clock, with Chaplain Forrester Melvin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Lilly of Vanceboro. The groom is the son of Mrs. David Brandmark of New York City.

White gladioli, used extensively in floor baskets, Oregon fern, and the glow of white cathedral candles in branched candelabras, made for the wedding a setting of impressive dignity and simplicity.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Chris Holloway, organist, and Miss Margaret Thomas, soloist, of Cherry Point. The traditional wedding marches were used and "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell, was played during the ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, B. J. Lilly of Vanceboro, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a bridal gown of white nylon marquisette, fitted bodice, off-shoulder neck line, with very full, permanently-pleated ankle length skirt; bolero jacket with full pleated sleeves and matching mitts. The veil was finger-tip length bridal illusion trimmed with valley lilies. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white, purple-throated orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Larue Harper of Vanceboro and Cherry Point, the only attendant, wore a dress of pink nylon net over pink satin, similar to the bride, with a lace jacket, hat and mitts to match and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Captain Roy Oliver of Cherry Point was best man and Captain Kenny Palmer, also of Cherry Point, served as usher.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Augustus G. Lilly, Sr. wore a black sheer dress with black and white accessories and an orchid shoulder corsage. Mrs. David Brandmark of New York City, mother of the bridegroom, wore a summer crepe and shoulder corsage of pink roses tied with matching ribbon.

After the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained for the couple at a reception in the main lounge of the commissioned officers club at the Marine Air Corps station at Cherry Point.

After the reception, Captain and Mrs. Heffernan left for Miami, Fla., where Captain Heffernan is stationed as flight instructor. Mrs. Heffernan chose for travel a black and white pique dress with white accessories and an orchid lifted from her wedding bouquet.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies
Prior to her wedding Miss Lilly was extended many pre-nuptial courtesies, both in Vanceboro and Cherry Point. Among those given by Mrs. B. J. Lilly on Monday night at her home on Main Street. Amid a setting of a variety of garden flowers, with gladioli predominating, three tables of bridge and a table of canasta were in play.

During play Mrs. Lilly served iced drinks, mints and salted nuts.

Linen Shower
Mrs. Frank DeMitt and Miss Larue Harper entertained with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. DeMitt on Friday night in honor of Miss Juanita Lilly. The DeMitt home was lovely with arrangements of summer flowers in pastel shades. Little Misses Marie and Anne DeMitt presented the honoree with the shower of gifts. The hostesses served refreshments and punch, open face sandwiches and party cakes decorated in bridal colors of green and white. Approximately 30 guests were in attendance. Miss Lilly received a corsage of white carnations.

More Funds For School-Building

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Office of Education announced today it has reserved an additional \$8,500,000 for building schools in crowded defense areas in 12 states.

The allotment brought to more than \$100,000,000 the funds reserved for such construction since July 15. Congress provided \$195,000,000 for school construction in "federally affected" defense areas.

States on the new list were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Train Was Lost On Wrong Track

NEW YORK (UP)—Subway riders often get on the wrong train and wind up miles from their destination.

But yesterday the 80 passengers were on the right train, and the train was on the wrong track. A subway worker forgot to pull a switch and sent a five-car train dozens of blocks off course.

Release Soldier After 24 Hours

BERLIN (UP)—The Soviets finally released last night an American soldier who had been held in East Berlin for 24 hours. U. S. Army authorities announced today.

An Army spokesman said the soldier, whose name was withheld, had been arrested by Communist people's police in East Berlin's Pappelallee Street Wednesday night for "traffic violations." He was driving his own car.

The Communist police later turned over the soldier to Soviet authorities and they in turn released him to the Americans.

Doctor Praises Ulcer Sufferers

LONDON (UP)—The unlucky thousands who suffer from ulcers could take comfort today in the words of a British physician.

Sir Heneage Ogilvie, writing in the British Medical Journal, said ulcer-sufferers "are, on the whole, the ablest, most hard-working, and the most conscientious members of the community."

Stops Plans For His Own Funeral

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UP)—Fred Seimund turned up just in time to stop plans for his own funeral.

He returned to his home shortly after his relatives had identified the body of a man killed at a railroad crossing as his.

Rumor Factory Has New Model

CLEVELAND (UP)—The rumor factory came out with a slick new model here yesterday.

Switchboards at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. were jammed for 30 minutes by callers who asked the same question:

"Is it true that a flying saucer was landed in Washington and there are little men two feet tall running all over the city?"

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Couple Exchange Vows In Post Chapel In Yokohama

Opl. Dorothy Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Dixon of Grimseland, was married to James H. Long (BMS), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Long of Sardis, Ga., in a beautiful double ring candle-light ceremony at Yokohama Chapel on July 12 at 6:30 in the evening.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Opl. Barbara Marand of Ontario, Canada, a friend of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by Major Orel Lindsey. She wore a white strapless ballroom length gown of French embroidered organza with a matching long sleeved bolero. Her hat was a fitted Juliet cap with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Opl. Mary La Fountain of Iowa attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a gown of pastel blue lace and organza of ballerina length with matching hat and gloves. She carried a bouquet of red carnations. Opl. Jane Fulghum of Memphis, Tenn., was a bridesmaid. Her gown was identical to that of the matron of honor in a shade of pastel pink, with which she used pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Clifton E. Loveliss (BMS) of St. Paul, Minn. and Sgt. Glenn Jenkins of Sardis, Ga. They all wore Class A uniforms.

Officiating at the rites was the Post Chaplain, Col. Walter Sugg, of Sanford, N. C.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Chapel reception room. Wedding cake, assorted nuts, iced punch and mints were served to the invited guests by the members of the wedding party.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Northern Japan, where they stayed at the Fuji-View Hotel, located at the base of Mt. Fujiyama. They plan to return to the United States within the near future.

The groom is currently stationed at Camp McGill, Takeyama, Japan. He graduated from the Sardis, Ga. High School in 1945 and entered the navy shortly after that.

The bride, a dental technician in the WAC, is currently stationed in Yokohama, Japan. She is a graduate of the Grimseland High School and entered the army in 1949.

Christian Science

"Spirit" is the topic of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I. John 4:13 "We are of God; hereby know that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit."

Passages from the Bible include: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." I. Cor. 2:12

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "When sufficiently advanced in Science to be in harmony with the truth of being, men become seers and prophets involuntarily, controlled not by demons, spirits, or demigods, but by the one Spirit... Spirit, God, is heard when the senses are silent."

Find Mountain Of Stolen Mail

DETROIT (UP)—Roman Kortes, a postman, seldom rang twice or even once.

Postal inspectors who found a mountain of stolen mail in his basement said today Kortes admitted that "my route just got too heavy. I got tired of trying to deliver it all."

Instead, during the past four years of his 28 years' service, Kortes, 50, started taking letters, circulars and packages home with him and rifling them off valuables.

Inspectors investigated after repeated complaints from residents getting all their mail.

The nabbed Kortes yesterday as he was carrying home two more packages. In his basement they found an estimated 15,000 pieces of mail.

Wedding To Climax Storybook Romance

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A pert, dark-haired dime store girl who lost her memory at 18 and then went back through school in two years, will be married tonight after a storybook romance.

Carolyn Bigham, heroine of a fairy tale in the modern vein, will wed 22-year-old Gwyn Daniel of Ardmore, Okla., a service station operator who was chiefly responsible for her recovery from a dangerous illness.

Carolyn's story started back in September 1950. Then, fresh out of high school, she complained one day of a pain in her neck. Doctors said she had meningococcal meningitis.

After four months in a hospital, Carolyn survived the illness but had no memory of her past, her family or her illness. A teacher friend of the family, Miss Mabel Smith, entered Carolyn in the first grade. In February, 1951, she advanced to the second grade. In her second high school diploma.

Carolyn's story attracted nationwide attention in June, 1951. A story with pictures appeared in a national magazine (Life) on Sept. 24, last year. She got thousands of cards and letters urging her to get well and continue her schooling.

One of the letters was from Gwyn. He enclosed a handkerchief and note in which he encouraged her.

There was something special about Gwyn's letter out of the thousands she received, Carolyn says. "I answered it and pretty soon we were writing each other about four times a week. I knew I was falling in love with him. He sent his picture," Carolyn recalls.

In March of this year Gwyn crossed the country to visit Carolyn. Blond and husky, he spent a week with Carolyn and her family and then returned home.

"I had a feeling he was going to send me a ring," Carolyn said. He did, the next week. Carolyn wrote him her acceptance of his proposal.

The wedding will take place at Carolyn's home church, the Ebenezer Associate Reform Presbyterian Church. After the ceremony, Carolyn and Gwyn will go to Ardmore to live.

Vacation Reading Club Competition Concluded

Louis Arthur was named champion reader for the Vacation Reading Club at Sheppard Memorial Library by reading and reporting on 90 books.

Ten books, including three books of non-fiction, were the requirements for a certificate. A spokesman for the library said the remarkable fact about Louis' record is that all of the books he read were non-fiction.

For the younger group, those in grades two and three, Merilee Morin is the champion, with 60 books to her credit.

Club members have reported on 906 books since the club started June 2. Certificates and pins have been earned by 45 boys and girls listed below.

Ninety books — Louis Arthur; 88 — Bobbie Newman; 60 — Merilee Morin; 30 — Larry Stox; 27 — Gwen Johnson; 26 — Shirley Rose Dall; Beatrice Harris; 25 — Redden Jones; 22 — Cecil Turner, Jr.; 20 — Ronald Jackson and Catherine Moore; and 19 — Ruth Johnson, Barbara Shiplett, and Mackie Turner.

Fifteen books — Carolyn Barber, Linda Sue Carroll, Sylvia Carroll, Harry Forbes Agnes Nobles, Godfrey Oakley, Jr., and Leon Earl Stokes, Jr.; 14 — Judy Ann Tripp; 13 — Doug Bullock, Sammy Pollard, and Goldis Starling; 12 — Judy Ballance and Judith Calhoun; and 11 — Sara Collins.

Ten books — Glyn Barber, Kay Garris, Alan Jackson Billy Jenkins, Benny McLawhorn, Sandra Mayo, Davis Lee Moore, Jr., Jimmy Moye, B. Norman Florence Norman, Pa. a. Faye Pollard, Barbara Foy Smith Leo Starling, Mary Elizabeth Sutton, Frankie Whichard, Ma. a. Wehter and Ronald Jordan.

Those who did not get their certificates August 6 may get them by calling 1. the library.

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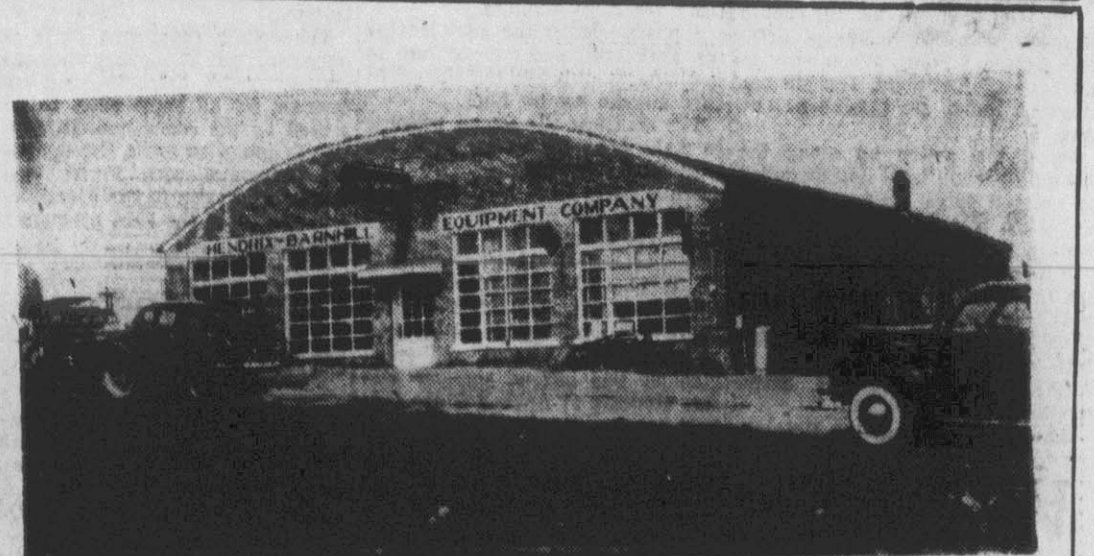
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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 20
 Jim Thornton, alias King Ramson, leaned back in his chair, studying the face of the younger man who was his son. Memory was flooding his mind, carrying him back to a small house near the railroad yards in Kansas City. Some things a man never forgets, and though this man with the close-cropped hair had been married again since then and come far he was seeing again in his mind a patient wife and a very small son. He was also seeing a few cattle from the surrounding Kansas plains, where a few hardy pioneers, risking a wipe-out at the hands of plains Indians, brought in some head of stock to sell to the packers.

Something about those people and the cattle had fired Jim Thornton's imagination, he now recalled. There had been weeks, there in Kansas City, when he had felt the call and couldn't find the courage to heed it. When it came he slipped quietly out, just as he had done in the Army, and headed west. He went, saving his conscience by telling himself over and over that as soon as he "made his pile" he would send for them. He had been equally quick to learn that a man didn't learn the cattle business pretty quickly, but he became an owner by saving his monthly wages. There was much wild stuff—mavericks, they were called, after a Texan who hadn't believed in branding stock and thus was considered owner of every unbranded critter in his part of the country—to be roped and worked on with a running iron. Land was cheap and grass was plentiful. Thornton had prospered, gambling house in Cheyenne had helped a lot, and it was there, rapidly growing to affluence, he had married the Eastern woman.

With that marriage he put his past behind him. At times there rose up a picture of the wife and child he had deserted, but time was obliterating this, sending it farther into the background the higher he climbed. By the time Belle was ready for school the big ranch he had dreamed of was a reality and "King Ramson" was on his way.

By the time the star line had to be abandoned the King's wife began talking Belle back East for schooling. At first the trips were of two or three months' duration. They gradually lengthened into nine months. Only during the summers did Ramson's wife return with Belle to the ranch. And as these trips lengthened King Ramson, accompanying them East sometimes, began to make friends. They came to the ranch, parties of them, and always there were in the parties young women who were taken by the owner's power among the ranchers, his reputation as a dangerous man, his bluff manners, and his money.

Ramson's wife did not know first about these escapades, nor did Belle, then almost fifteen. The year she reached that age King Ramson's wife could stand it no longer. She went East to stay for good; and because she didn't believe in divorce there was no divorce. Belle, electing to remain with her father, had grown to womanhood. She was now due at the ranch with Helen Forrest.

"Tell me about your mother," he finally said.

"There's little to tell, and that part is past history. She remained in Kansas City until the end."

"And you?" the man revealed as Jim Thornton asked.

"I stuck around until I was sixteen, working on farms, in the stockyards, and so on. Got itchy feet and went out to Montana for a stretch of ranch work. I wanted her to come out but she didn't care to move. So I sent her enough to live on out of my wages and fair hand at bunkhouse poker."

"Try to branch out for yourself?" Thornton asked interestedly.

"I gave it a try," Montana said; he didn't know why he was talking to this man he had had half his life, but "Ramson" seemed to have a way of drawing a man out. "I began buying and selling a few head and making a few dollars until about two years ago. Then a two-bit deputy sheriff accused me of stealing a bull I'd bought. I found out later he was a thief himself who had a way of acquiring ownership of stock of men he'd arrested. By then it was too late."

"Killed him, eh?"

Austin sat listening intently, his coffee forgotten.

"So you had to go on the dodge?"

"I had to clear out, if that's what you mean," Montana answered. "I drifted over east around Billings and went to work again, being pretty careful about not giving my name out. The men at one of the outfits got to calling me Montana. It didn't mean anything until a gent named Joe Bostock went on a drunk in town one night and hit the prod. I had to down him and light out again. I swung west, figuring on a try at the mines for a change, but Mother got sick and I had to go back to Kansas City. That was last spring. There was a cattle buyer there in town with a big shipment of part Mexican stuff he'd picked up along the line. I'd sold him a few head and he'd looked up Mother when he was in town. Got to dropping by every time he was in to see how she was getting along. His name's Harry Thatcher."

"Thatcher?" Jim Thornton exclaimed. "You mean you know old Thatcher?"

"Why," Montana's father said, smiling, "old Thatcher and I were in the war together. Lordy, how long ago that seems now!"

"Not so long but that he still recognized you when he ran into you in Cheyenne," Montana added shortly. "So he told us who you were and last fall I headed down this way. Mother was dead, and there was no longer a promise to be kept."

He paused, and the elder Thornton looked puzzled. "What promise, Brand?"

"Not to kill you as long as she was alive."

(To be continued)

New Approach To Farm Aid Funds Now Established

A "new approach" to the Agricultural Conservation Program was outlined to community committees and alternates of Pitt County this week and has gone into effect.

The "new approach" is just what the name implies. It is a new approach to applying for federal aid for agricultural practices carried on under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

As James Meredith, secretary of the Pitt County Production Marketing Administration office explained the new approach, it will be necessary for farmers to fill out preliminary forms with their community committees for federal assistance in conservation practices before receiving prior approval from the local office for federal funds.

The farmer will contact the community committee — or vice versa — and fill out a form stating the conservation practices most needed on the farm. After the practice sheet has been filed with the county FMA office, the farmer will be notified of the amount of assistance he will be eligible to receive for the conservation practice under the ACP. He will then have to visit the local office and receive prior approval for the practice before money is allocated for him.

Meredith explained the new step in applying for ACP funds has been installed in an effort to obtain more participation in the program by farmers. The 109 community committees and alternates of Pitt County this week began contacting the individual farmers in their respective communities to get practice sheets filled out by the farmers. The contacts with individual farmers are slated to be completed by August 26, and ready to be put through the subsequent processes by the time the 1953 ACP funds are available about September 21.

Covered by the Agricultural Conservation Program this year are 11 farm practices. As outlined by Meredith, they are: liming materials; superphosphate potash or basic slag; winter cover crops; summer annual legumes; small grains; permanent pasture; terracing; open ditch drainage; tile drainage; forest tree planting; and improving a stand of forest trees.

The amount of money Pitt County will be allotted for the Agricultural Conservation Program has not yet been announced, but Meredith



BACK-UP . . . Fert tilted pillbox in checked wool, by Eleanor Flournoy.



SPANISH PILLBOX . . . Red velvet and jet with matching cape, by Howard Hodge.



LARGER CLOCHE . . . Red velvours with black velvet and rhinestone band.



DOUBLE HAT . . . Green bi-corne over Jersey Sheba cap, by Sally Victor.



SQUARED CLOCHE . . . In red-and-green striped jersey and rubies, by Alfreda.

Hat Designers Present Fall Fashion Styles

Fountain News

Miss Geneva Flanagan has returned to her home at Garner after spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and daughter, Rachel, of Harrison, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton and daughter, Brinda Kay and Bettie Sue Baker spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Donald Ray of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton Wednesday.

Misses Fay and Parmie Moore spent the weekend in Greenville with their aunt, Miss Beatrice Moore.

Mr. R. B. Owens of Virginia Beach and Mr. William Lawrence Owens of Wilson were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens.

Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mrs. Charles Stewart spent Sunday near Farmville with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frizzell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oakley of near Farmville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday.

Little Jimmy and Sue Knott of Roanoke Rapids spent Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and returned to their home in Roanoke Rapids Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott and son, James McRae who were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mercer have returned to their home in Fountain after spending a week visiting Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. A. F. Stafford of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Mercer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clark of Harrisburg, Virginia, and Mrs. Mercer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stafford Jr. of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Strickland of Southern Pines spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Mrs. Russell Lamm and children and Mrs. Johnnie Strickland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Washington Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Miss Anne Harris, Miss Lela Mae Moseley, Miss Wilma Grace Owens were Atlantic Beach visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Everton of Beaufort were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thippen and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunday and daughter, Rita of Norfolk were weekend guests of Mr. Bundy's mother, Mrs. Martha Bundy.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton and Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning attended the tobacco market opening at Dillon, South Carolina Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens went to Tarboro Sunday morning and were joined by Mrs. Owens' aunt, Mrs. Lula Heath Formes and all visited Mrs. T. B. Heath of Greenville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Owens were Mrs. Formes' guests.

Notified said the local office is to be notified of the allocation within the next several days.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

The toughest part of all this home repair and improvement business is that you have to pay for it. No matter how badly you need more rooms for a growing family no matter how urgent a new roof may be, or a new heating plant, if you can't pay for them you have to borrow the money, pay interest on it and, eventually, pay it back.

In this day of wonder-drugs, wonder-fertilizers and what-not, you'd wonder that somebody couldn't figure out a wonder home loan—one that would take the pain out of the family budget.

Well the experts think they have. They call it an "open-end," or "additions advance" mortgage.

Under this scheme, if you live almost any place outside of Texas, where you have been paying off your home mortgage, tell him what improvement you have in mind — new kitchen equipment, or even carpet — and he gives you the wherewithal.

Of course, you still pay, but you don't feel it so much.

In the past, many families have gone into deep water financially through installment buying and its heavy carrying charges. This very thing, which bankers call "over-extension of short-term credit," has been blamed by a Veterans' Administration loan guaranty officer for at least half of the veterans' home foreclosures in one area.

To help people repair and modernize their homes, Title I of the National Housing Act provides for loans which can be paid off on the monthly installment basis. These are popularly called FHA remodeling or modernization loans. You can find out about them from your own bank and you can take three years to pay them off.

But these are still short-term credit. Such a loan for \$1,000 costs \$31.90 per month to pay off with interest over three years.

This is often too much of a load on the average family budget. Consider the finding of an expert, Perry Prentice, publisher of Architectural Forum, House and Home, the Magazine of Building. He says: "A typical home owner may already be paying \$67 a month on a \$7,100 mortgage. Adding an additional payment of \$31.90 would bring his monthly payment to more than \$98. This outside monthly payment is clearly out of the reach of most home owners."

"Thus," Mr. Prentice explains, "needed property repair and improvements are neglected or cut down and the hard-pressed owner is obliged to settle for the cheapest materials and the most inadequate equipment available."

In contrast to the short-term \$31.90 per month for a three-year loan of \$1,000, when a mortgage still has 10 years to run, the same \$1,000 can be spread into monthly payments of \$10.61 at 5 per cent.

If you figure up \$31.90 per month for three years, you'll find you would pay \$148.40 for the use of \$1,000. Spreading it over 10 years at \$10.61 per month, you pay a total of \$273.20 in interest.

However, if you figure your enjoyment of a \$1,000 improvement over a period of 10 years worth \$27.32 per year—or a little more than \$2 per month—the interest charge is offset. Most people seem to prefer to think in terms of low monthly payments rather than in comparatively staggering amounts, anyway.

Lenders in general are enthusiastic about the "open-end" mortgage idea. When home owners have their mortgages partly paid off, the security of the property is considerably enhanced. The borrowers have established themselves as sound risks and open the way for more investment. Last year, savings and loan associations alone advanced \$197 million worth of additional advances on old mortgages.

One handicap in popularizing the idea has been the need and cost of title searches. In northern New Jersey, title insurance for a \$1,000 additional advance might cost as much as \$10. In Pittsburgh, as much as \$180. However, a title company headed by Senator Irving M. Ives of New York has decided to circumvent searches any place in the country by substituting owners' affidavits, certifying that no liens have been placed on the property. This procedure will be done for \$5 per \$1,000, minimum fee \$10.

What are the bugs in this kind of financing? We called up C. Harry Minners, president of the Bankers Federal Savings and Loan Association in New York.

"What do you think of the open end mortgage?" we asked Minners, who is known as a wise and friendly counsellor to borrowers.

"Wonderful!" he replied. "It's absolutely wonderful!"

"Wonderful for whom?" we asked.

"For the bankers or for the home owners?"

"Wonderful for both," Minners

Open Car Door Blamed In Wreck

AYDEN — Attempting to close a door of an automobile caused an Ayden resident considerable headaches yesterday afternoon.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst reported that a car operated by John Henry Hall, 32, of 816 Blount Street Ayden, wrecked when the driver's door came open and in an effort to close it he lost control of the car.

Skid marks at the scene of the accident measured 100 feet showing that the car went out of control going side ways along the highway hitting a ditch and then traveled 18 additional feet.

From the position of the wrecked car door, Whitehurst stated that the door was open since it was in evidence that it struck the bank first.

Dall, a laborer, and a small child in the car were thrown from the car when it struck the bank but were not injured.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

Whitehurst stated that the car also had slick tires which was one of the reasons for the car skidding in the manner in which it did.

The driver stated he was traveling at 80 miles per hour at the time of the accident, which occurred 1,000 feet from the city limits of Ayden on Highway 102.

Get Maximum

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's 14 leading Communists are under maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine each today for conspiracy against the United States.

The heaviest judgment possible under the Smith Act of 1940 was levied yesterday by Federal Judge William C. Mathews after he upheld the jury's guilty verdict.

The defendants, including Russian born Frank Spector, took their sentences without flinching. All made strong, and some defiant statements maintaining innocence.

All 14 filed immediate notice of intention to appeal the case to the U. S. Circuit Court.

The convicted Communists—found guilty after six months trial of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force—all professed pride in the Communist party.

Anti-Adhesive Silicone Changed To Benefit Man

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Science Editor
 NEW YORK (UP)—The greatest antistick among chemicals is a silicone. The stickiest of chemists is Dr. Frank C. Campins.

They've been locked in a mighty struggle—even if it was fought in test tubes and retorts—for the last six months. It was a battle of man against matter, to the bitter end.

Your sympathies have to be with the man since you're more man yourself than matter. So you'll be cheered to learn that the man won. The stubbornness of the silicones gave up being an anti-stick.

But to give you an idea of what an anti-stick it was—you couldn't press adhesive tape against a bottle coated with this silicone. The tape bounced away as though it were alive.

Yet pharmaceutical houses were eager to use silicone-coated vials for penicillin, other antibiotics, and the whole range of expensive drugs dispensed in liquid form.

The reason was that this silicone also hates being wet. Any surface coated with it, will pucker liquid into bubbles. The inside of a vial coated with this silicone longs to get rid of its liquid content.

The last drops are puckered, waiting for a syringe to draw them up. There isn't a suggestion of a film and nothing whatever is wasted.

But in coating the inside of vials a film of the silicone inevitably was deposited on the outside. This film was doggedly anti-stick, too. No label could be made to stick to it. So there was no way of telling a vial of penicillin from one of terramycin.

Dr. Campins, recognized as one of the world's leading adhesives chemists, was called in to deal with the toughest problem of his sticky career. He has just now emerged victorious.

His anti-stick chemical overwhelms and disperses the silicone's anti-stick. Used in high-speed labeling machines it is now affixing antibiotic labels onto silicone-coated bottles by the hundreds of thousands.

Oak Wilt Makes N.C. Appearance

OWASPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) Oak wilt, a serious killing disease of oak trees, has made its first appearance in North Carolina.

Dr. George M. Hepting of Asheville, principal pathologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says the disease was found for the first time in the state in Buncombe and Haywood counties.

Dr. Hepting told the final session of a joint meeting of Virginia and North Carolina nurserymen here yesterday that the disease "is a real threat to the nation's oaks."

He said the disease can be checked by severing root connections between a diseased tree and neighboring trees.

Meanwhile, a forecaster said a survey of Eastern North Carolina showed no evidence of oak wilt. In Raleigh, William Broadwell of Wake County reported the survey covered 12 counties.

Broadwell said some trees in the northwestern section of the state were suspected of having the disease, and tests are being made to determine if it is the wilt.

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William Erbe, assistant at the Army's Fort Belvoir, Va., research laboratory, near Washington, D. C., bleeds minute amounts of air into an ionized partial-vacuum to produce globular orange-colored light in this small working model of the stratosphere. The Washington Evening Star reported that production of this atmospheric phenomena may explain the widespread reports of "flying saucers." The Star said the objects created "can speed up, hover indefinitely, or disappear and reappear in a flash." The Star explained that the experimenters used the vacuum bell to reproduce "two forces—very low air pressure which is balanced against static electricity in a way to give off light." This picture was made by a Star staff photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

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Strength for the Day

COST OF ADMIRATION
What kind of "grown-up folks" do the young people admire?
Many would say that they admire most the good-natured, easy-going, tolerant, broadminded adults who take life easy themselves and want life to be easy for everybody else.

But you are dead wrong, brother, if you think so. The people who are really admired by young and old alike are the people who are demanding—who toe the line themselves and make everybody else toe the line. The good-natured, easy-going person has nobody's respect, least of all the respect of young people. The type of person universally admired is the person who believes something and who stubbornly sticks to his beliefs and is demanding both on himself and everybody else.

But the thing everybody requires in exchange for his admiration is that the admired person be sincere and just. Everybody hates a hypocrite and a compromiser. Everybody is ready to gang-up on the chap who acts one way with one person and a different way with another person.

Be just and sincere, and everybody, even your enemies, will admire you. Human beings do not want to be indulged; they just want to be treated with dignity and fairness. What all persons in this world want is a fair deal and a sincere appreciation of their personal worth.

Spotlight Now Moves To The Voters

South Carolina's action at its recessed convention session this week fairly well assures the Democratic Stevenson-Sparkman ticket support of the party machinery in the Solid South.
The big question now is whether the support will be enthusiastic or merely lukewarm.

Despite attempts on the part of northern left wingers to oust South Carolina from the Democratic National Convention over the loyalty pledge issue, Governor James Byrnes led the movement at the South Carolina convention Wednesday to have the national convention nominees placed on the Democratic ticket in South Carolina.

Georgia previously had taken a similar stand as had Louisiana; and in Mississippi there is little doubt that Stevenson and Sparkman will be on the Democratic ticket.

The speculation of several weeks ago that one or more Southern states might have Eisenhower as the choice of the local Democratic party has been dispelled. There remains, however, even in South Carolina, the question of whether Democratic leaders will make an all-out effort in behalf of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. There is still the possibility that one or more of the Southern states which have been traditionally Democratic will vote for Eisenhower in November even though the Democratic slate as named by the convention is on the ballot.

Byrnes and Stevenson and Sparkman should be on the Democratic ticket in South Carolina, but personally he had not made up his mind whether that combination would receive his vote in November. There are many throughout the South who share his opinion.

In Alabama, Sparkman's home state, the strong Kefauver faction remains unhappy that their presidential choice was not given the second place on the party ticket. That coupled with the fact that many leading newspapers in the state have thrown their editorial support to Eisenhower leaves the Pelican State in doubt notwithstanding Sparkman's ties.

Over in Texas the Maverick Democrats and the "regular" Democrats seated at the convention are still boiling over the Chicago feud. There too, the pro-Taft and pro-Eisenhower Republicans lack a long way of having kissed and made up over their Chicago fracas; so Texas can hardly be considered safe in either column.

As for Virginia, there is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket. A growing support for Eisenhower, coupled with the passiveness of the Democratic party leaders, might put Virginia in the Republican column. In North Carolina the Eisenhower movement is gradually gaining momentum, but it still has a long way to go to win the general and electoral votes in November.

They Are Really Loans! Not Gifts

The Department of Agriculture's move to declare widespread sections of the nation disaster areas is not a maneuver to give away money. Far from it. It is merely a move by the federal government to supply needed funds to farmers who otherwise can not get credit to pull through the tight situation created by crop failures.

For the first time in its history Pitt County has been included in one of these disaster areas, but no one expects farmers hereabouts to begin running to the Farm Home Administration office in wholesale numbers expecting a handout of some kind from Uncle Sam. As local officials emphasized, disaster loans are exactly that... loans, not gifts. And they are to be used only as a last resort when credit is not available to a farmer from banks or other financial institutions.

Fortunately, Pitt County was not hurt by the long hot, dry spell to nearly the degree that other sections of the state and the nation were. Pitt County has not suffered from the dry weather to the extent that it can not stand on its own feet economically.

The inclusion of Pitt County in the ruling declaring all of North Carolina a disaster area will offer some comfort to many farmers whose crops have been damaged by the weather; but from the standpoint of the loans themselves, Pitt farmers know well enough to use them sparingly and only where absolutely necessary. A loan from the government is just as truly an indebtedness as a loan from a commercial institution.

We are confident the farmers of Pitt County will not leave themselves open for criticism by trying to beat Uncle Sam out of "something for nothing", as has been done by too many individuals across the nation too many times in the past.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman has finally abandoned past pretense that his handling of federal finances, including such items as a peak public debt, heavily unbalanced budgets and excessive taxes, will not make votes for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in the forthcoming campaign.

Characteristically, Truman still maintains publicly that there has been no wasteful spending or deliberate inflationary policies during his Administration. It is too much to expect that the cocky Missouriian, even though he is on his political deathbed, will volunteer such a confession. He prides himself as a conscientious guardian of the public funds.

JUGGLING—But his pre-election concern with this problem, which will rank with "corruption" and "communism" in the GOP indictment of the Democratic record, is reflected vividly in the Treasury's juggling of more than \$14,000,000 of federal issues which mature late this year, though callable now.

This effort to keep costs down furnishes a curious commentary on the Truman-Snyder sense of values. In order to save \$80,000,000, or possibly \$100,000,000 annually in interest charges, an Administration which thinks nothing of \$80,000,000 budgets will force its creditors to wait two or three years before they can collect on their investment.

INTEREST—As a result of the Administration's tremendous expenditures, borrowings and taxes, and the Federal Reserve System's refusal to serve as a pawnshop for purchase of government bonds, the money market has become tight. Banks and other large investors insist that Uncle Sam pay higher rates for use of their money.

In yesterday's refunding of one-year certificates totalling \$2,415,000,000, Snyder had to offer 2 per cent interest in exchange for outstanding securities bearing only a 1-7/8 per cent.

This is the first time that the government has paid such a high coupon since the depression days of December, 1933, when the figure was 2 1/4 per cent. For twenty years the spenders have enjoyed cheap money.

In short, the government can no longer dictate to bond buyers. With the great demand for private loans from the banks, Truman and Snyder are just a couple of other guys when they hold out their hand.

LEGACY—Obviously any sharp increase in interest rates on the \$300,000,000 public debt will unbalance the budget further, increase the cost of money in every field, boost the price of living, and before the day when taxes may be reduced. It will be a sad but inevitable legacy for Truman's successor.

Truman and Snyder, however, are determined that the worst effects shall not be felt on their time, and especially before the November voting.



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.
Last night I was rumbling through the medicine cabinet and happened to stumble over a half-taken bottle of vitamin tablets. This vitamin routine happens to me about twice a year. Advertising gets me. I buy a bottle of vitamins and start gobbling them down.
Ten minutes after I have taken the first tablet I feel like a million dollars. My circulation is better, I'm immediately hungry, my hair has more gloss, I have more energy, and my age is automatically reduced several years.
This effect on me is so extreme that I even go around telling others about the magic in a vitamin tablet. This goes on for a few weeks, until one day I forget to take my pill. Then the next day I forget, too. And then, a few months later, I look in the medicine chest, as I did last night, and find the remains of that bottle of dynamite.
The next question is: When I forgot about the tablets, why didn't I have a physical relapse? As I look back on the routine, I couldn't tell the difference, and begin to think the good of vitamin tablets is 90 per cent psychological.
This cannot possibly be true, because medical science has proven many times the value of a vitamin tablet. But the question that should be asked of medical science is this: Should normal, healthy people take vitamins? According to the advertisements, Jack the Giant Killer needed them.
No doubt your diet would be the determining factor in deciding on the use of extra vitamins. But how about the case of a person with a well-rounded diet? Even in such cases, vitamins would probably have a great psychological effect and help the consumer think he's in better shape.
There are plenty of people in the world who would live longer if they took a hollow pill every day. Of course it would be necessary for them to think that this pill was helping them in every respect. The more extreme hypochondriac would need to have a shot of water in the arm every now and then to assure them that everything was OK. Everybody is a hypochondriac to a degree. All you have to do is read about a new disease, and before you finish the first page you are breaking out all over with it. Among the worst victims are medical students, who learn so much about a disease that they "catch" every one.
Now that I've stumbled over those vitamins I think I'll take them to see how much better a healthy man can feel.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

DIX HILL—The advisory budget commission found upon visiting State hospital at Dix Hill that the building program authorized by the past three General Assemblies is moving along toward completion, but that with all that it has barely kept up with demands upon the institution. Approximately \$5 million has been spent or committed for new buildings and equipment and complete renovation of old buildings. But the story is that there are still some 2400 patients in facilities designed for less than 2000, and there are still waiting lists of patients needing attention and treatment for mental diseases in the 36 counties counted as the territory for this hospital. Larger appropriations than ever before for medical staff, technicians, nurses and attendants have to some degree relieved the desperate situation of five years ago, but the hospital still is understaffed.
NEEDS—Requests were filed for around \$5 million more for permanent improvements. This amount is roughly divided into three classifications:
Two and three quarter millions for patients housing; one and a quarter million for employees housing; and one million for patient utilities. The need for patient housing is obvious. The other items require some explanation, but the hospital folks make out a good case for them. The service utilities, including better lighting, improved driveways, essential ward-house space and cold storage equipment will result in economies in operation which are estimated to more than pay for installations in a few years.
HOUSING—Housing for employees and staff members is definitely related to the overall problem of obtaining and keeping competent personnel in all brackets. In general it is not peculiar to Dix Hill but has been encouraged at every place visited by the budgeters this year. In some respects the situation at the mental hospitals is more acute than at other state institutions. At least, the hospital administrators think it is.
COMPETITIVE—Specially trained psychiatrists are in great demand and North Carolina hospitals must compete with the Veterans' Administration, other Federal agencies and other States for the limited number available. Comparative records indicate that these other agencies not only pay higher base salaries but that they provide substantially more in the way of perquisites—housing and domestic services than does North Carolina. Dr. David Young, general superintendent of State mental hospitals, reported that practically the only available doctors are those from foreign countries—and that chances of keeping them for very long are not good.
CUSTODIAL—One of the major problems at Dix Hill and all the other institutions for mental patients is the excessive percentage of seniles among the population. Hospital folks said that about one-fifth of all the people in the several units belong in the senile custodial classification. This is like a millstone

Business Today

By Elmer Reussner
School attendance records will reach a new high in September. This is the year America's first three-billion-plus baby crop turns six and most of them will enter the first grade in the fall.
This is, of course, a nicely favorable situation for the thousands of business supply youngsters' needs. But it is a grim reminder to all of us that we are going to have to produce more.
The number of persons under and above working ages is increasing rapidly, because of the high birth rate and the medical advances that extend lives of their elders.
In 1950, with a total population of 151,722,000, there were 64,123, 000 under 20 and over 65. Roughly 87,649,000 persons supported the selves and 64,123,000 more.
By 1960, according to the median projection of the Census Bureau, the population will be 169,371,000, with 75,711,000 under 20 or over 65. Thus the total population will rise 17,648,000 while the 20-to-65 groups will increase only 11,588,000.
Economists of the B.F. Goodrich Co. calculate that the shift in the age of the population by 1960 will mean that the increase in the number of mouths to feed will be four and one-half times as great as the increase in size of the working force.
One solution to the problem this situation is creating would be for everybody to eat less and use fewer consumer goods. Another solution would be for the working-age group to work longer, say a 50-hour week.
But American industry has another solution, one that has been successful all through the country's history. That is the increase in production per man hour. It means getting more out of each hour of labor, not by working the man harder, but by giving him more and better tools and machines.
It will require a lot of new plants between now and 1960 and a lot of new machines—and better ones. It will require new inventions, new techniques, new designs and new ideas. It will require greater land productivity, more dams, more irrigation, better chemicals for recovering marginal fields, better varieties of produce.
We are going to have to come up with all these things or choose between working harder and having less.
45 RPM RECORDS—A new factor is being introduced into the competition among 30, 45 and 78 rpm records. It's a longer playing 45 rpm.
There's no change in the speed; the records just have more grooves and therefore play 50 per cent longer. They will be introduced later this month by RCA, and other companies making 45's are considering them. They are called EP, or "extended play," records.
10 ROASTERS UNITE TO MEET COMPETITION
Ten of the smaller coffee roasting companies are now in the soluble coffee business.
The conversion of bean coffee to soluble concentrates requires expensive machinery. Furthermore, for best flavor and most economical production, a continuous output is necessary. The roasters gave the big companies an edge in this market. So ten roasters, none of which could afford to get into large scale production, established a company which is now producing soluble coffee for them all.
The company is named Tenco. Naturally.
\$1 A DAY TO TRY NEW REFRIGERATOR
An unusual promotion has been launched by Servel, Inc., to stir up the sluggish refrigerator market. The company is offering householders \$1 a day up to ten days to try out a refrigerator. The company installs a refrigerator. After ten days, whether the householder decides to keep it or not, he gets \$10. The campaign will go on for three months.
SINGING WASHER AND TALKING CLOCK
An electric clothes dryer that plays "How Dry I Am" when the clothes are dry has been introduced by Westinghouse.
Meanwhile Domingo Delgado, of Cuba, has received a United States patent on a clock which can play any message at any precise time. It's about "Time to get up!" at 7:15 a.m. or play taps at 11 p.m. if the user wishes.
We may have the makings of a trend here. It can lead to washing machines that sing "Over the Bounding Waves" while they churn; mixing machines that recite recipes as they stir, and toasters that cry, "Breakfast is ready!"
FLAVORS—A synthetic coffee flavor, said to be at least 75 times stronger than coffee, has been developed (by Felton Chemical Co., Inc., 599 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.). Said to be non-volatile and not subject to oxidation or rancidity, it is claimed to retain all its strength of flavor in ice cream, sherbets, ices and other confection.

Hal Boyle's Column

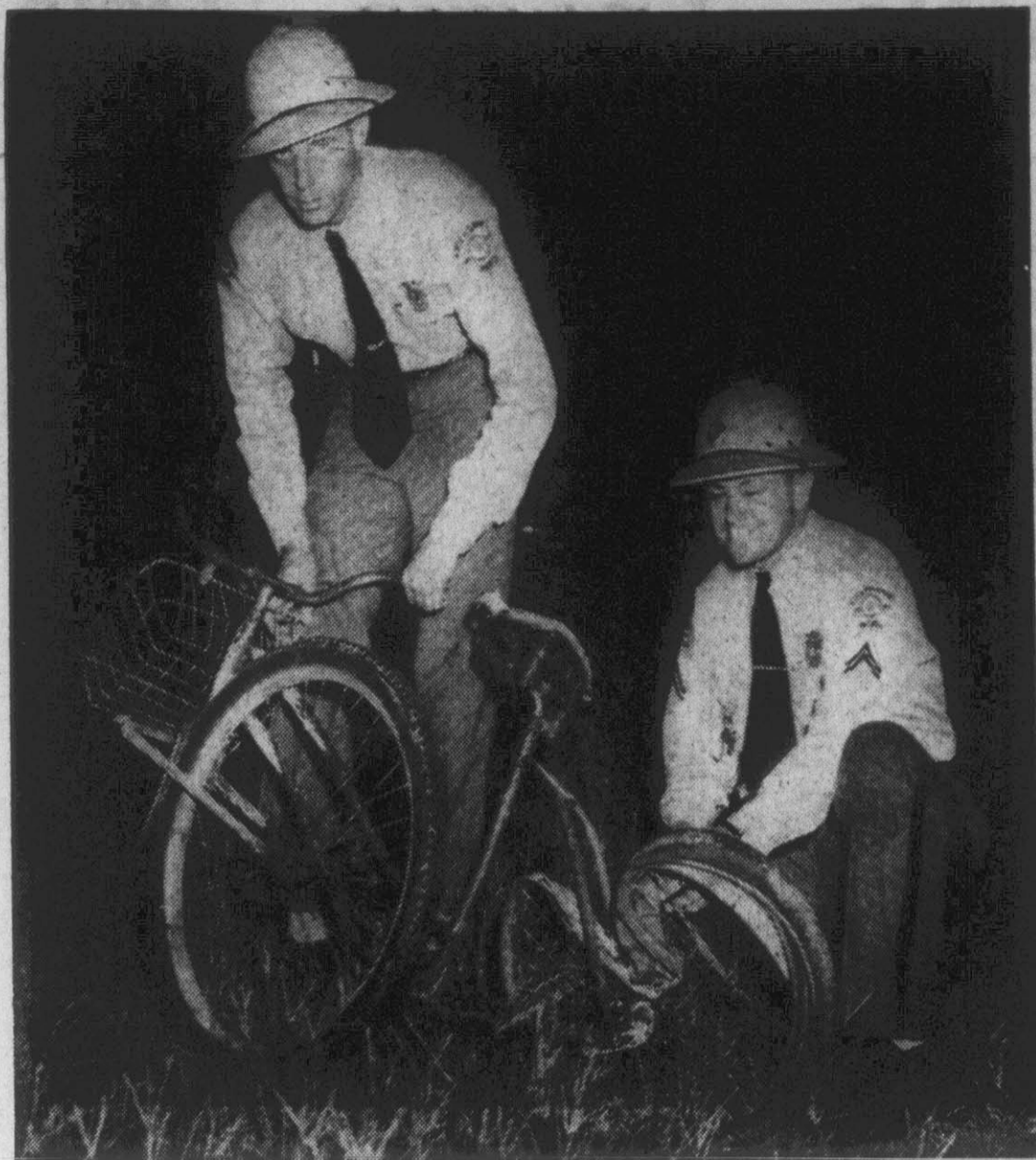
By RELMAN MORIN For HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—It was a steamy summer day, hot and sticky, and not the best time in the world to take a little girl to Washington, sight-seeing.
But I thought, Mary isn't exactly a little girl any more. She's nearly 13. Pretty soon she will be studying history in school. And then government. How much did you know about government when you were 12-going-on-13? Almost nothing except Bunker Hill and that picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. That's about all any kid knows at that age.
So show Mary the Declaration of Independence and the White House and a few things she can understand maybe it will help when she starts cramming history down her throat. But make it simple.
In the plane, Mary suddenly looked up from the airlines map and said:
"Dad, did you like Mr. Stevenson's speech better than Gen. Eisenhower's?"
"What speeches do you mean?"
"At the conventions," she said, patiently. "I don't know which one I liked best."
I asked her how she knew about them.
"On the TV course," she said. "I saw them on TV. And I saw Mrs. Roosevelt and President Truman and just about the whole convention. It was pretty good, too."
Well, of course, there is television nowadays. But you think of kids looking at nothing but Westerns.
"I bet you don't know what Mr. Stevenson's middle name is," said Mary.
"Certainly, I do. It's —"
"Ewing," I said. "I heard a man with some money on a radio quiz program when he knew that. But he didn't know how many Republican governors there have been in Illinois since Lincoln. It's four, I think. Or three. No, I think they said four when they told me."
The plane dipped its left wing, circling over Alexandria for the run-in toward Washington. I started pointing out the landmarks, the Capitol, the Washington Monument, the Senate Office Building.
"And there's the Jefferson Memorial," said Mary, just in time to stop me from calling it the Lincoln Memorial. "There was a whole page of colored pictures about Washington in the Sunday paper."
We went up to the Library of Congress and looked at the Declaration of Independence. It is faded badly now, but Mary stood, entranced, painfully spelling out the words and the signatures beneath.
"Is this the only one," she asked.
"This is the original. It's the only one."
For a long moment, she stared up at the bronze-yellow paper, sheathed in glass, with the warm light glowing around the edges.
"Gee," she said at last, "there must be some way of fixing it."
In the Capitol, beneath the great central dome, crowds of languid tourists were moving about peering at the portraits of generals and statesmen.
Mary said, "It would have been pretty awful if both sides had the A-bomb in the Civil War."
Ford's Theater, where Lincoln was assassinated, is a Lincoln Museum now. Mary asked if there were any tanks at the Battle of Gettysburg, and when were tanks invented.
Tragic children: They have many things another generation never envisioned. But security from wars and rumors of wars is not for them—not yet, anyway.
But still children. Mary stood on the lawn in front of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon.
"It's such a nice house," she said. "I wonder why he didn't have a swimming pool."
Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Women in Cuba have had little trouble in attaining positions of responsibility, say Doctors Isabel Margarita Ordets (pronounced Ordets), one of the country's leading feminists.
They have their own professional organization, the Soroptimist Club of Havana, of which Dr. Ordets was charter president. Founded two years ago as a sister affiliate of the American Soroptimist Organization, it boasts some 42 members, each representative of a highly specialized field in the business, professional or civic world.
Dr. Ordets, petite, smartly dressed, brown-eyed and blonde is a well-known journalist, is literary editor of the Cuban woman's magazine, Vandalidades, and a member of the staff of the daily newspaper Prensa Libre. She is also professor of English at the Professional School of Commerce of Havana.
"Cuban women have distinguished themselves in many fields," Dr. Ordets told me on a visit to Washington. "We have woman senators, several women members of Congress. The undersecretary of justice is a good-looking young woman. A woman heads the Department of Culture at the city hall, the Department of Fine Arts of the Education Department and the Corporation of Social Assistance."
"We're had the vote since 1934 and we've taken full advantage of it," she added.
"This was not Dr. Ordets' first visit here. She had the distinction of being the first woman chancellor of an embassy when she served in that post at the Cuban mission here from 1923 to 1927.
"That was my first and only diplomatic post," she said. "I like my magazine and newspaper job better."
A graduate of the University of Havana with doctor's degrees in political economic and social sciences, she writes poetry as a hobby and participates in amateur theatricals. Currently she is deep in plans for a huge soroptimist club benefit to raise funds to buy preventive medicine for underprivileged children in Havana.
"It's hard to get government aid for children who are not actually ill," she said. "We think by using preventive measures we can keep many from getting to this stage. We're quite worked up with the project. In fact, we are in love with it."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE HAM HUNT
(Greensboro Daily News)
We're still on the trail of the lonesome ham. Time was when you could get plenty of two-year-old Eastern North Carolina country hams at 25 cents a pound, but that was in the good old civilized days of the depression.
It was the best meat in the world—to ham lovers.
Lately we've been scouting around Warren County for "the ham what am," or more accurately, "the ham what was." It was a waterhail.
A Greensboro friend gave us the names of two men, one in Murreboro and one in Wilson, he used to get mighty good hams from. We wrote the Murreboro man in a pleading sort of way, but got a note from him saying: "I have not got any hams at all."
Then we wrote the Wilson man asking him to stand and deliver or tell us why he couldn't. He didn't answer.
An anonymous correspondent from Rocky Mount sent us a postcard saying:
"Dear Sir: Did you get your East Carolina ham? If not, go to Smithfield—none better than Johnston County hams. One brought 3400 at auction in Smithfield recently. Try the mayor, or if still without I'd sic you onto my daughter there but she's employed and would be fighting mad.—So I'd better not—she's a good one—but the mayor will do, if you still want a ham... Here's hoping—I like ham also but better get my name—would surely get me in trouble."
Well, maybe Smithfield is an idea—though that 3400 ham gave us pause. Still and all, we guess we'll have to get in touch with the mayor.
Of course you can get lots of hams from freezer lockers, but they are cured with some sort of patented preparation to speed up the process. There's no substitute for smoking a ham over hickory chips and keeping it for a couple of years. It's an art which requires time. Leonardo da Vinci didn't paint the Mona Lisa in a day.
Furthermore it looks like a lost art in North Carolina.

(Continued on page seven)

Bicycle Shattered, Rider Injured, In Accident



Patrolman Jim Davis (left) and Cpl. C. E. Whitfield (right) look over the twisted remains of a bicycle on which a 54-year-old Winterville man was injured Wednesday night when struck by a motorist on NC 11. Walter L. James suffered severe head injuries and laceration of the forehead. He was thrown 60 feet from the point of impact with the car, landing on the hard road surface. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Shakespeare Gets A Plug From A Mug

COMEDIAN Jerry Lewis thinks he'd make a great Shakespearean actor. Taking time out during the filming of his "Jumping Jacks," Jerry dreams of the moods he could dramatize for the Bard's lines. Here are some:



"AND NOW, you secret, black and midnight hags!" (Midsummer Night's Dream)



"LET'S HAVE one other gaudy night!" (Antony and Cleopatra)



"SOMETHING is rotten in the state of Denmark." (Hamlet)



"ET TU, Brute!" (Julius Caesar)



"IS THIS a dagger which I see before my eyes?" (Merchant of Venice)

Johnson Named To Safety Body

GREENSBORO — F. Badger Johnson, John Flanagan Buggy Company, Greenville, has been named to serve on the Highway Safety Committee of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers' Association. It was revealed by T. A. Williams, Greensboro, chairman of the committee.

In making the announcement, Williams pointed out that Johnson will represent the dealers in Pitt county in the planning and promotion of a program designed to increase highway safety.

At their recent convention, the members of the dealer association unanimously adopted two resolutions relative to highway safety, which were presented by the safety committee. They endorsed a state financed driver-training program in the high schools, with cars to be furnished by the dealers. At the present time, a number of North Carolina dealers do lend new cars without cost to the schools. The assembled dealers also went on record as favoring a workable vehicle inspection law.

'Cowboy' Has His Range In Bronx

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry (Hopalong) Abramowitz is probably the last cowboy in the Bronx section of New York.

His "ranch" is scattered all over the borough. In a three-story stable he keeps 45 horses, 12 goats and a dog. On five lots he has a rare assortment of wagons of all sorts covered wagons, buckboards, surreys, tallyhos, victorias and barouches.

The 64-year-old "cowboy" rents

Emotion And Reality Trail Behind Civil Rights Talk

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The twin ghosts stalking behind the civil rights issue in the presidential campaign are emotion and reality. Emotion will overshadow reality all through the campaign. Reality takes charge after the election when Congress comes back.

The two presidential candidates, Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson, are being quizzed and watched for their position on civil rights by the three groups most emotionally involved: Negroes, Southern whites, and the Northern white supporters of civil rights legislation.

Eisenhower and Stevenson can take any stand they want on civil rights. What they say may win them votes or lose them votes. But when the shouting dies, no matter which of them is elected, the new president cannot dictate to the U. S. Senate what it must do.

And no civil rights legislation can pass the Senate unless 64 of the 96 senators want it to. The fact that no civil rights legislation of any consequence has passed the Senate in the 20th century may be a good indication of what to expect, or not to expect, in the next four years.

For the core of reality in the whole civil rights dispute rests in the Senate.

If a motion is made to bring up a civil rights bill, the Southern Democrats can filibuster it to death unless 64 of the 96 senators—

equipment to advertise bond rallies, movies, parades, political candidates and commercial products. He began his collection in 1910 when he bought 64 carriages from a member of the Vanderbilt family for a total price of \$50.

a constitutional two-thirds vote to stop the filibuster. Getting a two-thirds vote on such a controversial subject is practically impossible.

But if it should happen and the filibuster against a motion to bring up a bill is broken, then as soon as the bill itself is brought up the Southern Democrats can begin a brand new filibuster which in turn can't be broken unless 64 of the 96 vote to do so.

All Senate business is done according to rules adopted by the senators themselves. And they alone made the rule that a filibuster against a motion or bill can't be broken except by 64 votes. Since such a vote is almost impossible to obtain, how then could a civil rights bill ever be passed?

About the only chance would be if the senators changed the rule, permitting a filibuster against a motion or bill to be broken by a simple majority of 49 votes. The men who framed the Democratic platform at Chicago recognized the problem and the only possible solution.

So in their platform they "urged" the Senate in 1952 to change its rules to let a filibuster be broken by a majority vote. But this is where the reality in all the hubbub about civil rights becomes truly clear:

While there is a Senate rule permitting a filibuster against a bill or motion to be broken by a vote of at least 64 senators—there is no rule, and therefore no provision, for breaking a filibuster made against an attempt to change the rules to let a filibuster be broken by a majority vote.

The civil rights plank in the 1952 Democratic platform is almost identical, in what it proposes, with the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform of

1948. When that platform was adopted by the Democratic convention in 1948, some of the Southern states walked out. None walked out this year.

In 1948 they had just a little more reason to fear that somehow civil rights legislation might squeak through the Senate than they have this year. This year their position is almost all-right. And this is why:

In 1948 a filibuster against a bill could be broken by a simple two-thirds of the senators present and voting, a much easier two-thirds to get than the present constitutional two-thirds, 64 of all 96 senators. But—

Believing that getting even a simple two-thirds vote to stop a filibuster was easy in an optical illusion. Not in the 20th century have the supporters of civil rights legislation in the Senate been able to muster even that simple two-thirds vote to smash a Southern filibuster.



Blended Whiskey, 56 Proof — 67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits National Distillers Products Corp. New York, N. Y. \$2.00 PINT \$3.20 4/5 QUART



Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina fans himself with a piece of paper after addressing the state's Democratic convention in Columbia. Byrnes told the delegates that it would not be right to put the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket on the South Carolina ballot under the state Democratic label. He added that if he had to vote now he would vote for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. The convention then voted to support the national Democratic ticket. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Arrested 128 Persons In Month Of July

Police Chief Guy C. Langston's report of his department, submitted to the Board of Aldermen last night, shows that 128 persons were arrested by Greenville police during July.

Fifty-five of those arrested were white males, and one was a female. Sixty-two of those arrested were Negro males, and 10 were females.

Following is a classified list of the arrests:

- Drunkenness, 30.
- Violations of road and traffic laws, 33.
- Assaults, 10.
- Traffic and motor vehicle law violations:
 - Driving while drunk, 5.
 - Disorderly conduct, 7.
 - Aggravated assault, 9.
 - Murder, 1.
 - Breaking, entering and larceny, 1.
 - Larceny (under \$50), 1.
 - Theft of automobiles, 2.
 - Forgery and counterfeiting, 1.
 - Carrying concealed weapons, 1.
 - Sex offense, 1.
 - Violation liquor laws, 2.
 - Gambling, 3.

Total arrests for July — 128.

An analysis of the arrests for traffic and motor vehicle law violations listed above follows:

- Speeding, 7; reckless driving, 2; defective lights and brakes, 8; non-observance of traffic lights and traffic light violations, 14; all other traffic violations, 14.

During July Greenville police investigated 24 accidents; 26 dog complaints and 348 miscellaneous complaints.

Chief Langston's July report states that 159 arrests were made during the month. 128 arrests were made by city police. 31 arrests were handled for other authorities. 77.6 per cent of the cases handled were cleared by Greenville police.

Mileage of the patrol cars follows: No. 51 car, 1,396 miles during July; No. 52 car, 3,258 miles; No. 53 car, 7,657 miles; No. 4 car, 444 miles; No. 1 motorcycle, 1,087 miles; No. 2 motorcycle, 773 miles; dog catcher truck, 1,116 miles, the report to the Board of Aldermen states.

Japan Plans For Pacific Airline

TOKYO (AP)—Three Japanese airline officials plan to buy planes in the United States for a trans Pacific air service Japan hopes to inaugurate in the fall.

The three executives of Japan's only civilian airline will confer with the U. S. Civil Aviation Board and buy planes from Douglas and Lockheed aircraft companies.

Longyearbyen, administrative capital of Spitzbergen, was named for John M. Longyear, a Bostonian.

Lead Fight For Rehabilitating Addicts, Drunks

WASSENBERG, Germany (AP)—A quiet, small hospital run by Catholic nuns in the remote forests of Northwest Germany is one of the main centers in the fight against drug addiction.

The hospital is the only asylum for women drug and alcohol addicts in Germany. Twelve hundred women and girls have been under treatment here during the last few years.

West German health officials are full of praise for the asylum and its management. "With some 50,000 drug addicts and three times as many alcoholics running loose in West Germany the little nuns of Wassenberg have done everything they could to help us fight the dope wave," one official pointed out.



Children from a housing project in Boston, Mass., enjoy a flooded street after a torrential downpour, first in over a month, soaked Eastern Massachusetts. More than an inch and a half of rain pelted the area within an hour, but Department of Agriculture officials still refused to concede that the drought was over. (AP Wirephoto)

ANNOUNCING
A NEW Willys DEALER

Greenville Willys Co.
1810 East 5th Street
Just Beyond The College

An Organization You'll Like
You will find every member of this organization friendly to deal with and eager to serve you. They invite you to come in and see the vehicles that have made Willys world famous.

Service You Will Appreciate
You will like the dependable, high-priced work of this modern service department, well equipped to fill every service need, from a lubrication job to a major overhaul.

The New Aero Willys

THE WILLYS STATION WAGON ... 4 or 6-cylinder engine

4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS TRUCKS ... go through when other can't

WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY ... cuts hauling costs

4-WHEEL-DRIVE UNIVERSAL ... all-purpose work-horse

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A cleaning shop here has a sign: "Pants pressed 20 cents a leg, free seat."

KIDS CUSTOMERS

OLD CABIN STILL BRAND
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Austin Nichols & Co., Inc. Louisville, Kentucky

CINDER BLOCKS
For Sale By ...
Concrete Products Co.
Of Greenville, N. C., Inc.
Manufacturers and Sellers of Concrete and Cinder Blocks — Washed Screened Sand, Rock and Gravel
Henry W. Martin, Manager
Phone 4000
1727 Smith Street (Back of Keel's Whse)

The Sport Reflector

By BOB WELLSBY

The District 1 Little League Tournament is over.

After three days of competition and rain the action was completed yesterday afternoon when the Rocky Mount Nationals downed the Williamston club 7-5 to take the consolation title and Greenville beat the Rocky Mount Americans 4-1 for the championship.

A lot of credit should go to a lot of people for the work done on this tournament. Betty Gordon has done a fine job with the girls that were the sponsors of the various clubs. These girls themselves deserve a word of credit for all they have done.

Each day they were faithfully on hand to boost the boys' morale and carry the collection buckets through the stands.

In yesterday's contests a lot of outstanding ball was played. Pat Thurmond of the Rocky Mount Nationals smashed a long fly ball over the 175 foot marker in left field for the only home run of the entire tournament.

Thurmond's blow landed a good 25 feet behind the fence and put the Nats back in the game.

Things looked bad for Greenville in the opening frame of yesterday's second contest. The Americans scored one run from the offerings of Walker Lee Allen but that, as the saying goes, was all she wrote for Rocky Mount.

Allen seemed to be a trifle nervous at the start of the game but he settled down to hurl brilliant ball until the game was called by rain.

The renewal of the game after it was stopped by rain brought one humorous incident. Umpire Rainey, behind first base, dashed in to call a play and ended up making the sign while flat on his back.

Although the rain let up enough to allow renewal of the game, it was obvious that it was only a matter of time until it began again. Greenville played all out and managed to run off their 4-1 margin whereupon Rocky Mount began its stalling tactics.

The plate umpire handled the situation well by refusing to listen to the idle chatter by the Rocky Mount manager. He simply turned his back and walked away.

According to Little League rules the team that is trailing must bat four times in order for the game to be a regulation one.

Walker Lee Allen, realizing this, bore down in the top of the fourth to retire the Americans in order.

When this happened Rocky Mount realized that the jig was just about up. The teams managed to make it through the top of the fifth before the downpour started.

A thurbab started in the press box immediately after Rocky Mount had finished the necessary fourth at bats. We were handling the public address system and had received quite a few queries from the fans as to how much of the game had to be played before it would become regulation.

As a result we made an announcement at the end of the top of the fourth to the effect that, if the game was called by rain, it would nevertheless be official.

Hardly had we gotten the words out of our mouths when an irate Rocky Mount fan who had invaded the press box screamed out, "You didn't have any business doing that, it'll just make the boys nervous."

Rather than go into detail to explain the ensuing conversation we think that we'll merely justify our actions in making the announcement.

The announcement was made for the benefit of the fans; not the players. Even though it was made over the public address system it is quite probable that most of the players never heard it. Ask anyone who has ever played on the diamond or gridiron if they ever hear a PA announcement.

Thirdly, we would be willing to bet that the players had probably already gone to considerable lengths to clarify the game's status with their managers. If our friend from the press box happens to read this we hope that he can see our side of the argument.

When the game was officially called the boys from the Greenville team ran through the downpour to talk with the fellows from Rocky Mount. It was a truly fine display of sportsmanship and they each deserve a hearty pat on the back.

Greenville now moves to the state tournament in Wilmington where they will meet the District 2 champ on Monday night.

Americans Beaten In Shortened Game

Greenville conquered the Rocky Mount Americans 4-1 yesterday to become the District 1 Little League champions.

Greenville will travel to Wilmington next Monday night to take on the champions of district 2 for the state championship.

Rocky Mount Nationals downed Williamston 7-5 with a belated rally in the fifth inning that accounted for five runs to give the Nationals the consolation trophy.

In the championship game the Rocky Mount Americans scored a lone tally in the first inning when lead-off batter David Harper singled but was thrown out at second on a force play with Parker safe.

Raymond Evans then singled Parker around to third and ended up at second himself on the throw in. With men on third and second Cecil Marks singled through short to score Parker.

Greenville struck back in the last half of the second inning to take a lead they never relinquished. Peanut Nunn led off with a walk and advanced to third on Dick Evans' single. Walker Lee Allen drove a grounder to second and all hands were safe when Nunn beat the throw to the plate.

Maylon Edmundson then drew a walk to load the bases and Bobby Edwards grounded out but Evans scored on the play to end the scoring for the inning.

Little Walker Lee Allen had his curve ball working beautifully as he held the hard-hitting Rocky Mount Americans scoreless after the first inning.

Greenville struck again in the third for two runs to end the scoring for the day. With one away Ralph Johnson singled and Dick Evans followed with a double to put men on first and third. Billy Cox then came through with a timely single to send both boys scampering home and put the game on ice.

Pat Thurmond was the big gun in the Rocky Mount Nationals' consolation triumph. With one man aboard Thurmond blasted a home run over the left field fence to start the scoring for the Nationals who had been held scoreless until then.

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Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston	64	53	563
Wilson	57	39	594
Edenton	53	43	552
Goldsboro	48	49	496
Roanoke Rapids	48	51	485
Rocky Mount	46	52	469
Tarboro	39	57	406
New Bern	34	64	347

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Roanoke Rapids 7	Kinston 4
Goldsboro at Edenton (2)	rain
New Bern at Rocky Mount (2)	rain
Tarboro at Wilson (2)	rain

Yesterday's Results

New York 2-7	Washington 4-1
Boston 5-8	Philadelphia 7-4
St. Louis 5	Detroit 4

(Only games scheduled)

Standings

New York	67	32	677
New York	62	38	620
St. Louis	62	44	585
Philadelphia	56	47	544
Chicago	52	51	505
Boston	41	60	412
Cincinnati	43	63	406

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8-5	Brooklyn 2-7
St. Louis 7	Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 10	Boston 2

(Only games scheduled)

Standings

New York	67	32	677
New York	62	38	620
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Olympic Player Plans High Leap

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Enthusied by his record efforts in the Olympic games, Bob Richards embarked today on a year of concentrated training aimed at making him the first 16-foot pole vaulter in track and field history.

"Not only is it possible to vault 16 feet," asserted the cloudbursting sky pilot as he took dead aim on Cornelius Warmerdam's record, "but I believe that someday somebody will vault 17 feet."

Warmerdam's indoor record is 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches. His outdoor mark is 15 feet, seven and 3/4 inches, because of less perfect conditions facing the outdoor performer.

Richards, the pole-vaulting pastor who teaches philosophy at LaVerne, Calif., College, did "only" 14 feet, 11 1/8 inches as he won the Olympic title with a record leap for the international games.

But he has vaulted 15 feet, 4 3/4 inches four times and doesn't think he is anywhere close to his ceiling. "I think I can reach 16 feet, four inches," Richards mused. "I do believe that to be my absolute maximum—but with the proper approach I think I can reach that height within a year or so."

In hopes of performing that feat, Richards said, he would cut down on his many speaking engagements this year and go into intensive training.

"I have been studying motion pictures of Warmerdam's style and of my own," the square-chinned Chelsea, N. J., resident revealed. "I have a three-point plan on how to surpass Warmerdam's record."

"Looking at those pictures has impressed on me the smoothness of Corny's takeoff," smooth-talking Bob insisted. "So there are three things I must do: 1, have more whip on my takeoff; 2, take a higher grip on the pole, and, 3, have a harder push off at the top of my jump as I straighten out my arms to clear the bar."

Richards hopes to be a star again on the 1956 Olympic team. For he believes that the Russians, barely beaten by the United States at Helsinki, will be an even greater threat at Melbourne when the next quadrennial contests are staged in Australia.



Here are the members of the Greenville Little League All-Star team the state tourney on Monday. The roster of the players is: Bobby Ed-Johnny Harrison, Peanut Nunn, Ralph Johnson, Dick Evans, Marvin Edmundson, Blount, Klutz Fisher, Walker Lee Allen, Oscar Stoneham and Milton Harrington.

Relief Hurler Saves Day For Brooklyn Dodgers

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Joe Black, Brooklyn's prize candidate for rookie of the year honors, shrugged a weary shoulder and said today that Giant Manager Leo Durocher gave him his inspiration for winning the game that could prove to be the most vital the Dodgers will chalk up all year.

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"Without Joe we probably wouldn't have won this game, and we surely wouldn't be where we are right now," Dressen said.

The Giants cashed in on four unearned runs in the first game as Henry Thompson hit a two-run homer and Alvin Dark and Davey Williams got three hits apiece. It looked as if the Brooks might be on the run again in the nightcap until Black settled things. Dark hit safely in the nightcap, too, to prolong his consecutive game streak to 22, two short of Stan Musial's 24, which is tops for the National League season.

The Dodgers, who now must play the hot Phillies six games in four days, derived no comfort from the fact that the no-longer quaking Quakers topped the Braves, 2 to 1, 10 to 2. The Cards beat the Reds 7 to 4 in the only other National League game.

In the American League, the Yankees stayed three games ahead of idle Cleveland by splitting with Washington, winning 7 to 1, after losing, 4 to 2. The third place Red Sox, five games behind and beginning a three game series with the Yankees tonight, also split, losing 7 to 5 at Philadelphia, then winning 8 to 4. The Browns beat the Tigers 5 to 4 in 12 innings.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fain, Phila..... 355 122 344
Woodling, N. Y..... 283 93 329
Kell, Boston..... 364 117 321
Goodman, Bos..... 320 101 316
DiMaggio, Bos..... 393 106 309

Home Runs

Sauer, Cubs..... 27
Doby, Indians..... 24
Berra, Yankees..... 23
Hodges, Dodgers..... 22
Zernial, Athletics..... 21

Runs Batted In

Sauer, Cubs..... 88
Doby, Indians..... 78
Robinson, White Sox..... 76
Thomson, Giants..... 74
Mennis..... 72

PITCHING

(Based on 10 Decisions)

Shantz, Athletics..... 20-3
Raschi, Yankees..... 13-2
Wilhelm, Giants..... 9-2
Hearn, Giants..... 12-3
Yuhas, Cards..... 6-2

Gene Miller of Hickory and Cap Isbell of Asheville, East directors are Ike Davis of Weldon, Norris Jeffrey of Goldsboro, Walter Rogers of Wilson and Bill Eutsler of Rockingham.

In World War II the British eliminated the race course and cricket fields at Gibraltar to make way for a modern airfield.

Football Starts In Carolina At Eight Tonight

GREENSBORO (AP)—Football makes its 1952 debut in North Carolina tonight at Greensboro's Senior Stadium when the star-studded East-West teams battle it out in the fourth annual All-Star game. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The game is expected to be a test of the East's power-packed offense against the rock-ribbed West line.

Eight all-stars are in the West line-up and the East has six.

This year the West will be out to even up the series with the East which holds a 2-1 advantage. The East seeks a split in this year's All-Star play, since the West basketball forces scored an 80-54 win in Winston-Salem Tuesday night.

Co-captains for each club were picked by the players yesterday. For the West it will be All-State end Buddy Mathis of Wilkes Central and quarterback Leslie Swanner of Albemarle. All-State backs Dick Cherry of Washington and Burt Grant of Wilmington head the Easterners.

In what should be perfect match for the coaches, who will be watching the highlight of the North Carolina coaching clinic, it will be the West single wing attack against the East split-T.

Bill Ludwig of Salisbury and Tom Cash of Winston-Salem Gray are the Western coaches. While Dwight Holshouer of Lumberton and Chappie Wagner of Washington are coaches for the East.

Other West All-Staters are end Sonny Sorrell, High Point; tackle Foyle Wagner of Lexington and Bob Williams of Valdese; guards Sam Sanders of Winston Reynolds and Johnny Turpin of Reidsville; center Doug Knotts of Albemarle and back Glenn Randall of Cherryville.

The four other East All-Staters are back Bryant Aldridge, end Julian Rogers, Wilmington; guard Frank Elliott, Henderson; and center Willie Rogers of Lumberton.

Layne Favored In Ogden Fight

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Rex Layne, Utah's hope for the world's heavyweight championship, ruled a 6-5 favorite today to whip Ezzard Charles in their 10-round fight tomorrow night in Municipal Stadium.

Promoter Kenny Mayne said the fight will be Utah's own version of the championship. He will present a championship belt to the winner in the ground that Charles is "the uncrowned champion of the world."

Thanks To All

Mr. M. K. Blount of Greenville, on behalf of the Greenville Little League, extends thanks to all of the people who made possible the success of the tourney completed yesterday.

Mr. Blount stated that without the fine cooperation shown it would have been impossible to stage the tourney or to send the Greenville boys to Wilmington for the state playoffs this coming Monday.

Par Shattered By Tam Golfers

CHICAGO (AP)—Tam O'Shanter Country Club was ready to post this notice today: "Wanted—the murderers of par."

Seldom has a golf course been so thoroughly sandbagged by a bunch of money hounds as this fairly-decorated carnival grounds.

Promoter George S. May is offering a \$90,000 purse distribution for a world championship tournament.

The winner will collect \$25,000, second place is worth \$12,500, third \$5,000 and so on down the list to \$200 for 41st position.

In yesterday's first round par 36-36-72 wasn't worth a plugged nickel. Twenty-eight of the field of 80, shattered these figures.

Breaking into the lead was a pair of club pros, Lew Worsham and Pete Cooper, each with 65.

They were followed by another player who gave up the tournament ordeal to stick mainly to teaching. Harry Todd, and a South American wanderer, Roberto de Vincenzo, each with 67.

Bunched at 68 were Dave Douglas; Earl Stewart; Jim Ferrier; Julius Boros, the surprise 1952 National Open Champion, and Mario Gonzales, the Rio de Janeiro pro hoping to outshoot De Vincenzo.

Running simultaneously in the "World" championships are the men's amateurs, women's amateurs and women's pros.

Tophands in those divisions in order: Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., with 68 and Frank Stranahan with 70; Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., with 77 and Mary Ann Villegas, New Orleans, with 78; and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 72; Patty Berg, Chicago, 73, and Louise Suggs, Atlanta, 74.

Collis O. Lewis
Box 25 Greenville, N. C.
Phone 5792

FARM BUREAU
Rural Automobile Insurance Co.
Rural Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.

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Cubs' Catcher ... by Pap

Toby Atwell

THE CUBS' CATCHER IS IN THE THICK OF THE RAISE FOR ROOKIE OF THE YEAR HONORS

HE HAS BEEN THE CUBS' MOST CONSISTENT HITTER ALL SEASON

HE WAS VOTED A BERTH ON THE ALL-STAR TEAM THIS YEAR

HE WAS READY TO DO THE BIRD'S NEST BEFORE THIS SEASON

NOT BAD FOR A ROOKIE

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LOOK!

Saturday, Aug. 9th, is the last day of our big sale. We're adding many bargains.

COLLINS-PRIDMORE Dept. Store

Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan

Relief Hurler Saves Day For Brooklyn Dodgers

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Staff Writer

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The Beginning of the Kingdom

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Samuel 9-13.



Saul, son of Kish, a goodly young man, was sent with a servant to look for his father's asses. They could not find them and Saul would have gone home but the servant suggested that they consult Samuel.



When Samuel saw Saul he knew that he was the man Jehovah had chosen to be king over Israel. He told the two the asses had been found; they would eat with him and on the morrow he would take them on their way.



Next day the three set out, and after awhile Samuel told Saul to send his servant ahead. Then he took a vial of oil, poured it over Saul's head, kissed him and said Jehovah had chosen him to be Israel's king.



Calling the whole people together, Samuel presented the tall, handsome Saul to them as the king chosen by Jehovah, and all the people shouted, "God save the king."

MEMORY VERSE—I Samuel 12:22.

The Golden Text



Saul gains his kingdom.

"Jehovah will not forsake His people for His name's sake, because it hath pleased Jehovah to make you a people unto Himself."—I Samuel 12:22.

The Beginning of the Kingdom

SAMUEL ANOINTED SAUL TO BE FIRST KING OF ISRAEL

Scripture—I Samuel 9-13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. "Some are born great; some achieve greatness; and some have greatness thrust upon them," wrote William Shakespeare.

As we look about us, we realize how true that saying of the great dramatist is. We recall the men who have achieved greatness after struggle, and those who have had it thrust upon them. How many of these last named have justified their position in the world?

We can think of men like the late Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, who achieved great power in their countries only to wreck those who trusted them, and came themselves to a tragic end. There have been many others throughout history.

And there was Saul, who truly had greatness "thrust upon him," but who, through a self-will and disobedience to Jehovah's commands, also came to a sad end. Our lesson today is the story of his rise.

Saul was the son of Kish of the tribe of Benjamin. He was a

of oil upon Saul's head, kissed him, and told him he did it "because the Lord hath anointed thee to be captain over His inheritance."

Then Samuel told Saul what to expect on his homeward journey, of the men he would meet, what they would all do and say, and that Saul "shall be turned into another man."

It all happened as Samuel had prophesied, and it is too bad that there is not space to relate it all, but it may be read in the Bible. When Samuel had first told Saul of the honor coming to him, he, like Gideon, in a previous lesson, protested that he was of an humble family and a small tribe, so why was he chosen before others?

"And Samuel called the people unto the Lord at Mizpeh. He reminded them again of how Jehovah had saved them from the harsh but mighty Egyptians, and had brought them to a land of plenty, and how they had insisted that they have a king, so, said Samuel, "See ye him whom the

Lord hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people? And all the people shouted, and said, God save the king."

Samuel told the people the manner of the kingdom and wrote it in a book, and then he sent all the people home, and Saul also returned to Gibeah, "with a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

There were, of course, some "children of Belial" who said, "How shall this man save us? And they despised him, and brought him no presents. But he held his peace." Wise Saul.

Samuel, now that he had given the people a king, made a speech in which he reminded them of his years of work for their good, and ended by giving them a word of hope, saying, "Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things He hath done for you."

"But if ye shall still do wickedly, ye shall be consumed, both ye and your king."

After Saul had reigned for one year, the Philistines again mobilized to launch an attack on the Israelites. Saul gathered his people about him, but they had no smiths in the land because the Philistines were afraid to have them make swords or spears. However, every man sharpened his share, and his coulters (a cutter on a plow), and his forks and axes and goads to guide the oxen. For the account of the battle we must wait for next week's lesson.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday 6:30 p. m. Sun.—League Service 7:30 p. m. Sun.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday 7:00 p. m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Preaching first and third Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m. Tues.—Prayer Service You are cordially invited to worship with us

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 8:00 p. m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services third Sunday 7:00 p. m.—Worship service each first Sunday 7:30 p. m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, IMH Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Observance of Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Services each Sunday at 3 p. m. Friday—7:45 p. m. & 9 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

1 RACK DRESSES \$5. For Fall and Winter Values to \$16.95 GASKINS Formerly Williams Ready To Wear

Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. R. E. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, A. C.

Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues each Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to worship with us

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second

and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent 6:00 p. m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship each first Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

BEEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship service each third Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Worship services first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. B. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 6:30 p. m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Alligood, minister 10:00 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. E. Alligood, pastor 11:00 a. m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) "homes" for the seniles and other requiring only custodial care, the cost of their keep to be charged to the families if able to pay and to welfare funds in cases of complete indigency, such arrangement would serve the double purpose of separating the old people from the mentally deranged, thus making their lives happier; and a it would permit more adequate attention and treatment of the mentally sick, who might be susceptible to cure and release. PUBLICITY — A further beneficial effect would be to make statistics more nearly tell the truth about incidence of mental illness by reducing the number classified as mentally unbalanced. Far more important, however, would be the prospect of curing

a far larger percentage of those admitted to the hospitals. A lot of money can be saved in building new hospitals if the goal can be reached that a patient will be released every time a new one is admitted. TREATMENT — Dr. Edward N. Pleasants, retiring superintendent of Dix Hill, said that tremendous progress had been in the treatment of patients. At the same time he warned that the saturation point has about been reached and that no further progress can be expected, in fact there might be a decline in the rate, unless more doctors and nurses are obtained, or relief afforded by removing the purely custodial seniles. Either solution means a lot of dollars from somebody.

200-YEAR-OLD CABIN FOUND DOVER, Del. (UP) — The Delaware State Museum's latest archeological find is a 200-year-old Swedish-type cabin which is being moved log-by-log to the museum. Archeologists are excavating the area near Wilmington where the cabin was discovered in a search for relics.

LONG IN THE SWIM WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UP) — Robert B. Muir, swimming coach at Williams College, estimates that he has taught 37,000 children to swim in the past 30 years.

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Export Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. DIAL 9888

LOOK! Saturday, Aug. 9th, is the last day of our big sale. We're adding many bargains. COLLINS-PRIDMORE Dept. Store Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan

I'LL TAKE Hotpoint QUALITY EVERYTIME

JUST THINK! ROOM FOR MANY POUNDS OF FOOD!



Spacious 8 cu. ft. model meets the needs of even the largest family.

\$339.95

Hotpoint offers you a world of convenience features, too... counter-balanced lid, convenient table-top height, handy lift-out baskets, automatic interior light, thermometer, easy-cleaning Celglow finish and many more. Best of all, you get Hotpoint's current-saving Thrift-master Unit with its comprehensive 5-year protection plan. Come in today and see the complete line of Hotpoint Food Freezers. They are available in 8, 11, 15, and 23 cubic foot sizes.

SEE IT TODAY! Greenville T-V & Appliance Center

Charles W. Murray and Malcolm C. Williams, Owners 921 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2616

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Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1951 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of Taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1951 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporation, I will on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1952, beginning at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Court-house door in Greenville, N. C., real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 8th day of August, 1951 H. L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County

Table listing land sales for Carolina Township, including names like Cannon, Mrs. D. A. and amounts like \$49.97.

YOU DON'T NEED THESE WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Instead of traveling all around town, sit at your desk and write your personal checks. Then just mail them.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOOK! Saturday, Aug. 9th, is the last day of our big sale. We're adding many bargains. COLLINS-PRIDMORE Dept. Store

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Gardner, Dauty and amounts like \$47.39.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Carson, Clayton and amounts like \$97.26.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Bennett, Henry and amounts like \$5.75.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Baker, Herman and amounts like \$73.96.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Baker, Wm. R. and amounts like \$5.33.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Bryant, Jas. I. and amounts like \$6.28.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Bryant, J.H.A. and amounts like \$7.19.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Adams, John H. Jr. and amounts like \$20.26.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Bullock, Jas. Earl and amounts like \$40.32.

Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Cannon, W. T. and amounts like \$36.51.

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Table listing land sales for Bethel Township, including names like Cannon, W. T. and amounts like \$36.51.

Table listing land sales for Belvoir Township, including names like Weatherington, Sam. and amounts like \$124.81.

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COLONEL JAMES B. BEAM KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Happy Jack DOG REMEDIES MANGE MEDICINE. External relief for severe mange, bare spots, moist feet and ears, fungitch. Promotes healing and hair growth or money back.

Drum's Hatchery Phone 2537 West End Circle

MORTRON Vaporizer NEW! Operates automatically to give continuous protection from destructive disease-bearing bugs & insects

IF YOUR EYES... play tricks on you... cause you to misjudge simple situations, then it's time you had them checked. Don't abuse your eyes... they are your most priceless possessions.

SMITH & SUGG WAREHOUSES

Greenville, N.C. Star No. 1 Phone - 2772 Star No. 2 - Phone 4683

For the 1952 season we have consolidated our sales and have transferred all operations to Star No. 1 and Star No. 2. This will enable us to concentrate our forces for the most efficient handling and sale of your tobacco.

Sales OPENING Week THURS., AUG. 21 STAR NO. 1 FRI., AUG. 22 STAR NO. 1

Sales Second Week MON., AUG. 25 STAR NO. 2 TUES., AUG. 26 STAR NO. 2 WED., AUG. 27 STAR NO. 1 THURS., AUG. 28 STAR NO. 2 FRI., AUG. 29 STAR NO. 2

Sales Third Week MON., SEPT. 1 (LABOR DAY) NO SALES TUES., SEPT. 2 STAR NO. 1 WED., SEPT. 3 STAR NO. 2 THURS., SEPT. 4 STAR NO. 1 FRI., SEPT. 5 STAR NO. 1

G. V. SMITH & SUGG "Our Sales and Service Unexcelled" B. B. SUGG & SONS

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

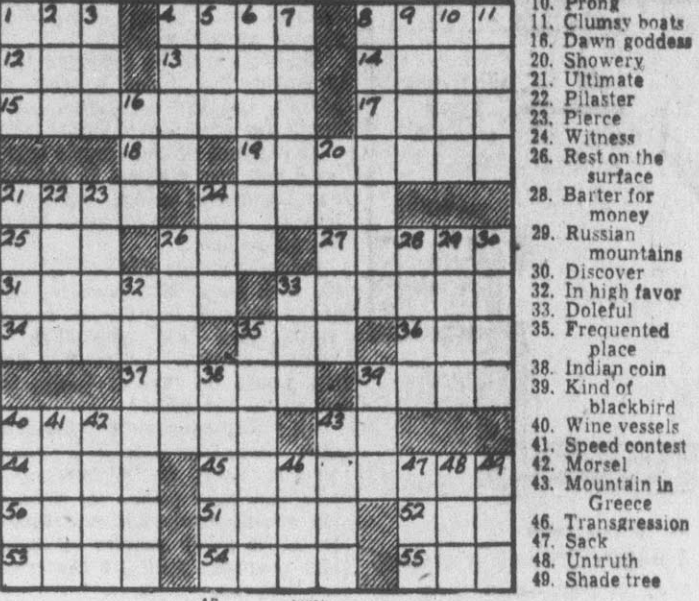
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Beard of grain
8. List
12. Also
13. Break of day
14. Arabian chieftain
15. Made precious
17. Unite
18. Word of choice
19. Charges with gas
21. Girl
24. Thong
25. Insect
26. Charge
27. Give out
31. Two-pointed tack

DOWN
33. Scoffs
34. Forbidden
35. Beam
36. Once around
37. Peeled
38. Friend
40. Spring flower
43. In contact with
44. Post
45. Hardly probable
50. Deeds
51. Goddess of discord
52. Trouble
53. Prophet
54. Volcano
55. Jewel
1. Devoured

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Gained the victory
2. Grow sleepy
3. Persian post
4. And not
5. Bring into being
6. Fall back into a former state
7. Finisher
8. Fall back into a former state
9. Leave out
10. Store
11. Clumsy boats
12. Dawn goddess
13. Showery
14. Ultimate
15. Plaster
16. Pierce
17. Witness
18. Rest on the surface
19. Barter for money
20. Russian mountains
21. Discover
22. In high favor
23. Doleful
24. Frequent place
25. Indian coin
26. Kind of blackbird
27. Wine vessels
28. Speed contest
29. Sack
30. Mountain in Greece
31. Transgression
32. Sack
33. Untruth
34. Shade tree



East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proser Hotel
Office Phone 5153
Residence Phone 1288

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms.
Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6.
8-23 tf

WE RELINE BRAKES INSTALL
points, plugs and mufflers. If you
need that kind of service see us.
We have Firestone and Dunlop tires,
also Willard batteries. Howard Al-
len's Service Station, cor. W. 5th &
Greene Sts. Phone 3285. July 1-1f

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN
Two bedrooms with garages. Fi-
nance, small down payment. Call
4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville.
23-1f

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP—
Good food at reasonable prices.
Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519
Dickinson Ave. 25-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,
pickup hay balers, side delivery
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
21-1f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stering Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone
3617-8. July 26-1f

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
operator. Owens Beauty Shop. 3-6f

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with private
bath and entrance. Preferable couple
without children. 413 W. 4th St.
after 8 p.m. or call 2635 from 9 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m. July 30-1f

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER
service special fluffing process is
your best guarantee of soft com-
fortable diapers for baby. Sterilized
top for added protection. Dial 2122.
201 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEC-
retary full time. However, applica-
tions will be considered if recognized
secretarial courses completed. Write
P. O. Box 83 for appointment. 7-31f

FOR RENT—BUILDING OCCU-
pied by FCX on Dickinson Ave.
Call Hooker & Buchanan. Aug. 6-7-8-13-14-15

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5706
Residence Phone 5423

FOR SALE—1951 SPARTAN ROYAL
Mansion Trailer. In excellent
condition. For information inquire
at 506 E. 2nd St., City. 6-6f

HOME FOR SALE—JUST COM-
pleted in College View. Ready for
inspection. Three bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and dinette, bath and
large expansion or storage upstairs.
Insulated and weatherstripped. Good
lot, location, and terms. \$46.39 per
month. J. B. Smith Jr., General
Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial
8401. 6-6f

FOR SALE—DON'S DRIVE-IN,
formerly Doo Drop Inn, with stock
and fixtures. Doing good business.
Call 5551 or apply at location on
No. 11 highway. 6-3f

IT'S HERE TO STAY. GET SOME
today. Fina Foam for cleaning
rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 4-6f

WHERE ROACH FILM IS,
roaches were. Also kills ants. Con-
tains chlordane. Film lasts months.
Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6f

YOUR PANTS FALLING DOWN?
No. You wear a good belt. Your
car's fan belt holds up your bat-
tery. Let us check. Ricks Service
Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 4-6f

INNERSPRING & COTTON
mattresses and box springs one-
half retail price. Also mattresses
renovated. We pick up and deliv-
er. Pamlico Bedding Co., Wash-
ington N. C. 5th & Harvey Sts.
Phone 187W. R. A. Cratch, Mgr

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DWELL-
ings on East Gum Street, in
Meadowbrook. \$4 cash, balance easy
terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson
& Flanagan or call at night: 2950.
8-4 end-1f

WAITRESS WANTED—GOOD PAY
good tips. Apply at Silo Grill. 6-3f

WANTED
Boys age 14 and older to
carry The Daily Reflector in
Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector

Dusting & Spraying
Worms
Grass Hoppers
Boll Weevils
Airplane or Tractor
Phone 4122 - Night 2773
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Co.
Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FUR-
niture salesman and collector.
Write "Salesman," Box 408, Green-
ville. 4-6f

FOR SALE—22" "FASCO" EX-
haust fans. List \$52.95. Special
\$39.95. Hurry. Phone 2419 after 7
p.m. 6-3f

FOR SALE—ONE 1948 CUSHMAN
scooter. 3 wheel. Run only 2000
miles. Price \$75.00. Good tires, good
body and perfect engine; one baby
carriage, used one month, \$15.00.
Apply 202 Library St. 6-3f

WANTED—COUNTER GIRL FOR
work at Blue Top Grill. Six work-
ing days. Apply at Blue Top Grill.
6-3f

WANTED—ELECTRICAL AP-
prentice. High School education
preferred. Good wages and working
conditions. Apply Home Electric
Co., 713 Albemarle Ave. Phone 4365.
Aug. 5-1f

GO GET GLAXO PLASTIC TYPE
coating for a beautiful linoleum
floor. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
floor. 4-6f

KIMBALL PIANOS
Give your child the advantages
of a musical education and the fun
that Piano Playing Brings. Come
in and see one of the finest pianos
ever made.

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

NOTICE—I WILL NOT BE RE-
sponsible for any debts contracted
by my wife, Mary Ruth Carter Bon-
koski. John E. Bonkoski. 5-5f

FOR SALE—SIXTY \$5 GALLON
steel drums at \$5 each. Frank
Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 5-10f

FOR SALE—FOUR KELLY
Springfield Superflex whitewall
tires \$70-15. See or call your
Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr.,
305 White St. Phone 8710. 7-2f

WATER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE
on Pamlico Beach. Good roads,
good fishing and bathing. Jas. S.
Rhodes, P.O. Box 404, Williamston,
N. C. 21-eod-10f

ATTENTION FARMERS—GREEN-
ville sold 74,074.708 pounds of your
tobacco in 1951 for a record breaking
figure of \$41,280,137, a yearly average
of \$55.73. Sell your 1952 crop in
Greenville. Greenville Tobacco
Board of Trade. 7-2f

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

TO THOSE KIDS LOOKING FOR
JOBS, JERIMIER
ALWAYS DESCRIBES
THE FIRM AS A
SIBERIAN SALT
MINE.

PSST! LOOKING FOR A
JOB, SON? TAKE A TIP
AND KEEP LOOKING! YOU
CAN'T HOPE TO GET ANY-
WHERE IN THIS MONKEY
HOUSE! THE BOSS IS A
SLAVE DRIVER—HE'LL
BLEED YOU WHITE AND
THEN DUMP YOU! FOR
A SMART KID, THIS
PLACE WOULD BE
MURDER!

BUT WHEN
ANY OF HIS OWN
KIN NEEDS A JOB
GUESS WHERE HE
ALWAYS ARRANGES
AN INTERVIEW!

UH... BOSS THIS IS
CRUDNEY JERIMIER JR.,
MY NEPHEW, RECENTLY
GRADUATED. I KNOW
HOW YOU LIKE TO MOUND
YOUNG TALENT, AND I'M
SURE HE'D FIT HERE
LIKE A GLOVE! I DON'T
KNOW A BETTER
PLACE IN THE WORLD
FOR HIM TO START
UP THE LADDER!

Thanks To
IRVIN ROBBINS,
3518 W. PALMER ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR YOUR CHRISTIAN LITERA-
ture needs in the home or church
see Mrs. Rashie Kennedy at the
Christian Literature Depot (trailer),
516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 7-6f

WANTED—AGENT FOR GREEN-
boro Daily News. Excellent op-
portunity for extra income, part-
time work. Car necessary. Write
Wade M. Mackie, P.O. Box 225,
Goldsboro, N. C. 7-2f

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF SKIT-
tietharpe Bicycle Repair Shop in-
cluding bicycle parts, key machine
and blanks. Contact Mrs. Skittle-
tharpe at 205-B East Tenth Street.
Phone 4254 after 6 p.m. 7-3f

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—3
bedrooms with tiled bath. Alu-
minum roll awnings and venetian
blinds at windows. Heart cyprus
fence around backyard. Lot 76 by
150 ft. Call 2013 or 2383. 7-2f

HOUSE FOR SALE IN BETHEL—
4 rooms and bath. Lot 60 by 150.
Contact R. E. James Jr., Bethel. 7-3ta

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVER-
shore residential lots only. South
side Pamlico River, about three
miles from Washington, 1 1/4 miles
by water. Electricity and telephone
available. A. L. Crisp, near Old
Ford, Rte. 3, Washington, N. C.
July 21-Mon-Fri-4 wks.

TERMITE CONTROL FOR PRE-
ventive rat control. No odors or
dangerous poisons involved. Call Ivey
Coward Ext. Co. Telephone 3996.
Aug. 8-1 mo.

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES
on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Lo-
cated near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate
possession. Call P. L. Goodson,
Phone 3712. 8-1f

WANTED—UTILITY MAN FOR
general work at furniture store.
Experience preferred. Quinn-Miller
& Stroud. 8-2f

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED
bedroom to couple. Phone 4909.
8-2f

LAWN MOWERS, WHEEL BAR-
rows, garden rakes, shovels, hoes,
trowels and lots of handy garden
tools. Call us for service. Globe
Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 8-1f

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-
furnished upstairs apartment. Pri-
vate bath and entrance. Contact E.
L. Garris at 305 Ash Street after
7:00 p.m. 8-3f

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Close in. Call
4844. 8-2f

BEWARE—FLY BY NITE OR OUT-
of state termite operators can be
expected in this area until after
tobacco sales are over. Be careful.
Know your contractor. For surveys
and estimates, call Ivey Coward Co.
Aug. 8-11-13-15-18-20

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POS-
session; brick store. Corner Evans
and 14th Sts. Air condition if de-
sired. Phone 2615. J. Hicks Corey.
7-3f

FOR SALE—TWO YEAR OLD AT-
tractive bungalow with 3 bed-
rooms, kitchen, living and dining
room combination. \$2000 down and
take over GI loan at \$53.84 mo., in-
cluding insurance and taxes. Lo-
cated in Hillside. J. B. Smith Jr.,
General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St.
Dial 2401. 7-6f

BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE
ALUMINUM
The Awning that
LASTS A HOUSETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort is Our
Business"

FOR REALLY EXPERT ADVICE
on solving your paint problems
call 3232, Globe Hardware Company,
and we can both tell you and show
you how to get the most for your
money in painting. 8-1f

WATCH OUR WANT ADS—THEY
change every day. Globe Hardware
Company. 8-1f

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS
Thoroughly dry, protected from
weather since winter. \$20 per thou-
sand. Within city limits of Windsor,
N.C. T. J. Heckstall, Windsor, N.C.
Phones 205-1, 489-1 or M. H. Morris,
Windsor, N. C. Phone 214-1. 8-3f

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT OF
money paid out by the Greenville
market in 1951 exceeds all previous
years' records by over five million
dollars. Sell your tobacco in Green-
ville, the Best Tobacco Market in
the state. Greenville Tobacco Board
of Trade. 8-2f

BORDER WIRE, ORNAMENTAL
fence wire, steel post, flower seeds,
grass seed and all sorts of garden
tools that will make your home
lovely. Visit our store and let us
help you solve your home decorating
problems. Globe Hardware Com-
pany, Phone 3232. 8-1f

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
C. F. Laughinghouse
vs.
Armelea Lee Laughinghouse

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action as above
entitled has been instituted by the
plaintiff against said defendant in
the Superior Court of Pitt County,
North Carolina, for the purpose of
obtaining a divorce absolute from
the defendant on the grounds of

adultery on the part of the de-
fendant.
The said defendant will further
take notice that she is required to
appear on or before the 22nd day of
August, 1952, at the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court at the
Courthouse in Pitt County and an-
swer or demur to the complaint in
this action filed, or the plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the relief
demanded in said complaint.
This 29th day of July, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
Aug. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator,
C.T.A., of the Estate of Mary Thom-
as Little (Mrs. James L. Little), de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of

LONG IN ONE PLACE
EL DORADO, Kan. (UP)—Mrs.
Lucy Alice Lill lived 82 years on
the homestead to which she came
as a seven-year-old girl from Ath-
ens, Ill. with her parents. She
married, reared nine children, and
remained on the farm until her
death.
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned on or before the 18th
day of July, 1953, or this notice will
be placed in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.
This 18th day of July, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, C.T.A., of the
Estate of Mary Thomas Little
(Mrs. James L. Little), deceased
July 18-25 Aug. 1-8-15-22

Town Upset By Treasure Hunt

PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP)—A "treasure trove" of \$64 has been found,
much to the relief of town fathers.
The money was hidden by radio
station KKAR as a publicity stunt.
Since that day about a month and
a half ago, the town has been
topsy-turvy. People had searched in
the town clock and the Prescott
high school football stadium among
other places. At one point, high
school officials had to padlock the
stadium to keep the field from
being almost completely denuded
of grass.
When the treasure was found in
the city park by Mrs. Gus Mc-
Cashill, station manager L. E. Yoo-

Painted Murals In Their Garage

LAREWOOD, CALIF. (AP)—Two
15-year-old high school girls found
some left-over house paint and
turned it into two-storied Hawaiian
murals on their garage.
Both girls, Juanita Walker and
Pat Dohm, are art students and
their handiwork has received num-
erous compliments.
In fact, says Pat, a neighbor
has hired them to do murals on
three sides of his patio.
Some watermelon are green,
some yellow and some are green-
and-yellow striped.

POGO

YOU SPARK FOR
POGO 'BOUT THESE
MARRIAGE, MARRIAGE
ONLY?

YEP, HE IS
RETURNIN' TO
THE SWAMP—
A FULL BUDGE
PRESIDENTIAL
CANDIDATE.

AN' IN HIS ABSENCE I TOOK
THE LIBERTY OF PRE-
MARRIAGE TO YOU FIRE AWAY!
THAT'S WHEN YOU PUNCHED
ME INTO THE STAIRS FOR
AN' I GOT STIFFENED
INTO THE STOOPEE
POSITION.

BUT IF POGO IS SO
CRAZY MADLY ENOUGH
IN THE LOVE TO MARRY,
NOW IT IS THAT HE IS
GONNA MARRIAGE
MARRIAGE—
\$25.00

'CAUSE HE DON'T
KNOW 'BOUT
ALL THIS
YET.

BE NICE IF YOU BRING
THE NEWS TO ME—
I'LL GIVE YOU A BUNCH OF
YOU AN' ALL

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

A FEW HOURS LATER WE FIND CAPTAIN
JOHNNY FALCON CHANGED INTO HIS
REGULAR SPACE CLOTHES.

CITY SPACE
PORT,
DRIVER.

YES, SIR.

HERE YOU
ARE, SIR,
CITY SPACE
PORT.

THANKS,
DRIVER,
KEEP THE
CHANGE.

JOHNNY QUICKLY CROSSES THE MURE
SPACE TERMINAL TO THE TICKET OFFICE—
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU,
SIR?

I'M HERE TO GET THE
RESERVATIONS TO VENUS
MADE BY THE COMMANDER
OF THE FALCON FLEET

BLONDIE

MORE
COFFEE,
PLEASE

CREAM
AND
SUGAR

WANT ME TO
DRINK IT
FOR YOU?

OZARK IKE

I'VE BUGS
GAVE ELMER
NORRIS
\$50,000
FOR SIGNING
A CONTRACT,
ZIPP...
AND HOW MUCH
DID YOU
GET?

NOT EVEN
CARFARE TO
THE BALL PARK,
TERRY!

...AND I WAS TH' HAPPIEST
BUY YOU'VE EVER SEEN
WHEN THEY OFFERED ME
A CHANCE TO PLAY
BALL EVERY DAY!

BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME
THOSE SCHOOLBOYS FOR
GRABBIN' TH' HIGHEST BID—
ONLY THINK HOW IT MAKES
A VETERAN FEEL...

AFTER FIGHTIN' HIS WAY UP
THROUGH TH' ARMOED AND HED
TH' BIG SHOW, ALONG COMES
A KID WHO'S PAID MORE
BEFORE HE SWINGS A BAT
THAN THE OLD PRO HAS
MADE IN HIS ENTIRE
CAREER!

RUSTY RILEY

I KNOW YOU'RE EMBARRASSED,
RUSTY,
BUT YOU'RE GOING TO STAY WHILE I
TELL MR. MILES AND CLIVE MILLS HOW
YOU SAVED THE ORPHANS!

AW, MISS
WALKER.

HERO? BOSH! THIS
YOUNG HOODLUM
STARTED THE FIRE
AND--

JUST A MOMENT, CLIVE! LET ME
REMINDE YOU THAT IN AMERICA
A MAN - OR A BOY - IS PRESUMED
INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN
GUILTY!

FLASH GORDON

STAY
BACK
THERE!

I WARN
YOU...
STAY
BACK!

KABLAM

**BRRR...
ROAR!**

THE PHANTOM

HOW CAN HE LIFT
THAT WEIGHT
IF HE'S NOT
STRONG?

PHONY HUH? MUSCLE-BOUND
HUH? YOU WANNA FEEL MY
MUSCLES, RUNT?

HEY-
LEMMIE
GO--

THERE HE GOES AGAIN!
MAX, I WARNED YOU!

MY
GOSH!
ALAY!

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad shares led the stock market higher today. Trading was moderately active.

Gains in the carriers were shaved somewhat around mid-session, but they were still at their levels since March 10, 1951. Improvements in the rails at noon were mostly in the fractional zone. At one time, they had gains ranging to more than a point.

Elsewhere, improvements were small with a number of pivots holding at their previous close.

Sales in the first two hours of trading totaled 480,000 shares, compared with 470,000 in the same period yesterday.

Santa Fe managed to hold on its gain. At 91 3/4, it was up 1 1/4 points. Atlantic Coast Line, after showing a gain of more than a point, backed down and was up only 5/8 to 114 1/8 at noon.

Chrysler responded to a favorable first half earnings report. It rose 1 1/4 points to 81 and a new high. General Motors firmed.

Elsewhere, steel shares generally held around their previous close. Celanese fell 1 7/8 points to 43 1/2 on poor earnings in the first half of this year.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Hillsboro: Market steady at 22.50 for good and choice 180-240 pounds barrows and gilts.

Whiteville, Siler City, Benson, Elizabethtown, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Marion and Florence: Steady at 22.25.

Kenly, Beauville, Tarboro, Hamilton, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Rich Square: Slightly stronger at 22.25.

Windsor, Washington, Wilmington, Weidon, Jacksonville and Woodland: Steady at 22.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market steady topping at 22.00 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.00.

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. California long whites no. 1A 7.00-7.25; Washington long whites no. 1, 7.40-7.50; Long Island cobbles 5.50-6.00; 40 lbs 2.75-3.00; No. 2, 1.75-2.00; Idaho Long whites no. 1A 7.00-7.25.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets) Quiet New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 4.00-6.00; 1-2 bu. 2.50-3.25.

Live poultry quiet. Rabbits all varieties 20-30; X sows 23-25; J pullets 39-42; B broilers 38-42; K homonized fryers 39-42; G includes late Thursday sales.

Blount Re-Named Board Chairman Of Rail Line

J. N. Blount of Greenville was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the state-controlled Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad at a stockholder's meeting today at Atlantic Beach.

Blount was nominated for reelection by Governor Scott earlier today.

The Atlantic and North Carolina owns the line between Goldsboro and Beaufort. It is operated under lease by the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad.

Thurman Williams of Grifton was named to the finance committee.

Geographic Society. American Indians enjoyed roasted crickets, as well as the queuing of leaf-cutting ants.

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30-9:30 — Phone 36637

To-mite Last Times
"MALAYA"
Spencer Tracy-James Stewart
Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite Double Feature
Their arms could kill... or caress!

PREHISTORIC WOMEN
Color by ONECOLOR

No. 2 Shows Once — 9:07
DEVASTATING DESTRUCTION!
ZAMBA
...TERROR OF THE JUNGLE!
An Eagle Lion Films Release
Starring Jon Hall
Color Cartoon

Sunday Nite Only
Garson In Gear
In Technicolor
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
With
Mara Hani-Fay Holden
Color Cartoon

Four Collisions In City Yesterday

Four motor vehicle collisions occurred in Greenville yesterday. None of the occupants was injured. No arrest was made, and damage to the cars and truck was nominal.

Cars driven by Hazel F. Jackson, 1004 Cotanche street, and Bernardine Ballance, 1010 Ward street, collided yesterday morning at Fourth and Cotanche streets. Damage to each car was estimated by police at \$15.

Both cars were damaged when the car driven by Claude W. Harris, Route 8, Greenville, and George Phillips, 2020 Dickinson avenue, collided yesterday morning at Fourth and Cotanche streets. Damage to each car was estimated by police at \$15.

A collision at Fourth and Greene streets yesterday morning, due to confusion about a traffic light, resulted in damage to both vehicles. The truck driven by Douglas W. Brantley collided with the car driven by Helen C. Christopher. No arrest was made and none of the occupants was injured. Damage to the Brantley truck was estimated at \$50; damage to the Christopher car, \$150.

Cars driven by Jimmie W. Brewer and John R. Barker of Greenville collided at Fourth and Evans street shortly after noon yesterday. The collision occurred when both drivers in two-lane traffic started to make right turns. Damage to Brewer's car, \$75; Barker's car, \$25, police estimated. No arrest and none injured.

Mitchell D. Sutton Dies In Virginia

Mitchell David Sutton, 39, died at his home in London Bridge, Virginia, at one o'clock Friday morning following several months illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Sutton was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in London Bridge, Virginia, for several years. He was married to Alma Hardee of Pitt County, and she survived with a son, Gene Sutton, and a daughter, Carolyn Sue Sutton, both of the home.

Also surviving are his father, R. J. Sutton of near Greenville; five sisters: Mrs. Estelle Elks of near Greenville, Mrs. W. L. Harris and Mrs. Raleigh Charlton of Portsmouth, Virginia, Mrs. J. F. Edwards of Winterville, and Mrs. Fred Fay of Cary; and two brothers: Herman and Jan Sutton of near Greenville.

City Fathers . . .

(Continued from page one) co company said the local tobacco companies favored the system, and "all say it is the most progressive thing Greenville has done in years with reference to the traffic problem. We feel this way," Tucker continued, "we have a system that cost money to put in, and we think it should have a fair trial."

Tyson Bilbro, Lester Turnage and Jimmy Brewer were other citizens who voiced their favor of the one-way system during the meeting.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston took the floor to review the study of Greenville traffic made last year by traffic engineers who recommended the one-way system, and helped work out the details of putting it into effect.

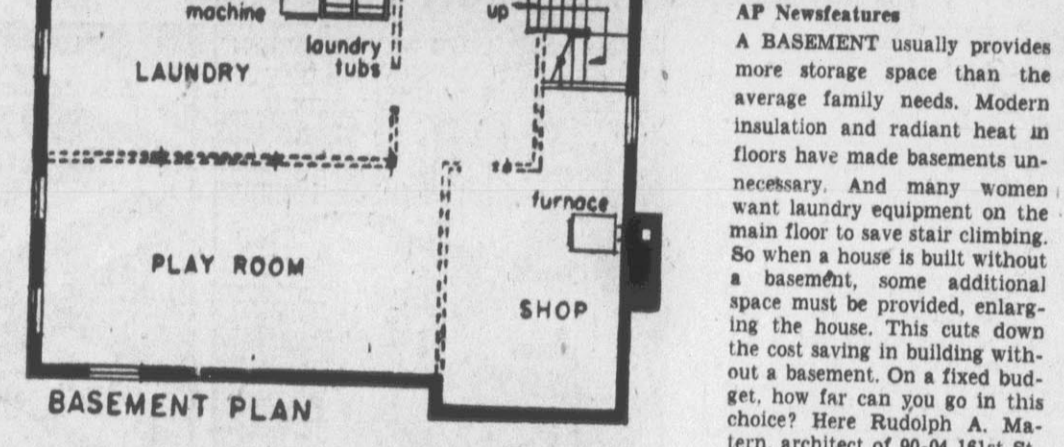
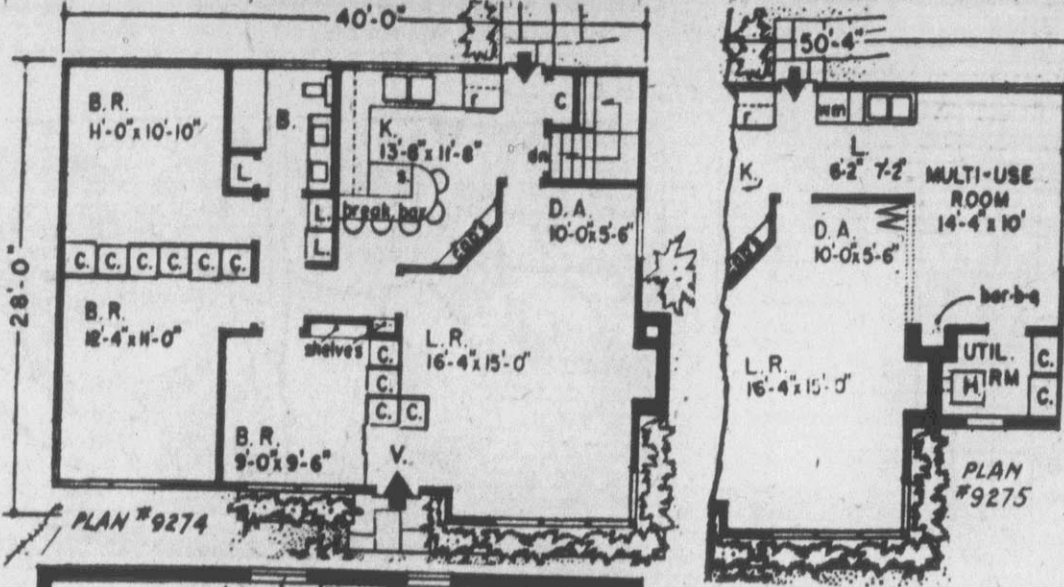
Mayor Page suggested the system be tried for another 90 days, the suggestion was put in the form of a motion by Alderman Tripp, and seconded by Smith. When it came to a vote, Wells and Pout voted against continuing the system for 90 days while Tripp, Smith, Elks, Rogers, and Mayo voted in favor of the extension. Aldermen Jimmy Jenkins and R. E. Howell were not present at the meeting.

STATE TODAY-SATURDAY
TIM HOLT
in
"TARGET"
Also
Serial — Comedy

BEAM'S 86
Kentucky Whiskey
A BLEND
86
PROOF
67.5% grain neutral spirits

BEAM'S 86
Kentucky Whiskey
A BLEND
86
PROOF
67.5% grain neutral spirits
\$3.50 FIFTH \$2.20 PINT

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A BASEMENT usually provides more storage space than the average family needs. Modern insulation and radiant heat in floors have made basements unnecessary. And many women want laundry equipment on the main floor to save stair climbing. So when a house is built without a basement, some additional space must be provided, enlarging the house. This cuts down the cost saving in building without a basement. On a fixed budget, how far can you go in this choice? Here Rudolph A. Marten, architect of 90-94 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., authority on cost with or without basement. Approximately 220 square feet of space can be added above ground for the cost of a cellar. Architect Marten makes use of this difference by adding a wing to accommodate the multi-use room separated from the living room by a folding partition. With an added barbecue fireplace, this space can be used for a recreation room, dining room or closed off for a fourth bedroom. Plan #275 showing the multi-use room and laundry space adjoining the kitchen, covers an area of 1283 square feet. The rest of this house beyond the cutaway remains the same as shown in Plan #274 at the left, which covers 1066 square feet.

Colored News Granted Divorce And \$2 Millions

The Willing Workers Club will observe its 25th anniversary beginning August 10 through August 17 at the Fleming's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church.

The pastor will open the services at 8:00 p.m. Sunday Tuesday night Rev. Strickland of Cherry Lane Church with his choir and congregation will be followed by Sister Hattie Cobb on Wednesday night with her choir from Meadowbrook Church. Rev. P. H. Mumford of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will be guest speaker on Thursday night and Rev. Leroy Perkins will deliver the sermon on Friday night.

Rev. Fred Gardner of Ayden will be a guest during the week's services. On August 17, services will begin at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. Rev. Mumford will be followed by a march with the Elks band of Greenville. Dinner will be served on the church grounds.

Rev. Z. D. Harris and his choir will assist with the program at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to thank our friends, both white and colored, for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our brother, Bennie A. Barnes.
The Barnes Family

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, wishes to inform members and friends that the Educational Day service has been postponed until the second Sunday in September, due to the fact the executive secretary of the General Baptist State Convention cannot be present.

All members and friends are urged to be present at the 11 a.m. worship.

There will be a special plant meeting for the Export and Imperial on Monday night, August 11, at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St., and all workers of the three independent plants are expected because of special business.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind members of York Memorial Church of the special effort on conference claims. See your group leader and help them to make a good report Sunday at 11 a.m. See that your group leader is the first that reports round in his or her ward.

AYDEN—There will be a meeting at Morning Side Holiness Church all day Sunday, August 10.
The service at 11:30 will be conducted by the pastor, W. M. Dixon. The 3:30 service will be conducted by the Rev. W. V. Leary of Washington and congregation from Falling Creek at 8:00 p.m., Rev. Lewis Jones and

Above the SAVAGE CHEYENNE
WAR CRY SOUNDED THE THRILLING CHALLENGE—
WAGONS WEST
ROD CAMERON
IN BLAZING COLOR!
COLONY Two Exciting Days Sunday-Monday

Britain Prepares For First A-Bomb Test Clark Speaks To Local VFW Club

LONDON (UP) — Britain warned ships and planes today to stay away from a 60,000-square-mile area of ocean northwest of Australia because she is about to test her new atomic weapons there.

The announcement indicated Britain's first atomic explosion may be touched off within a matter of days in the Monte Bello Islands in the Indian Ocean some 50 miles off the Northwest Coast of Australia.

The admiralty said an area roughly 200 by 300 miles around the coral reefs and windblown sandbanks that make up the Monte Bello group would be dangerous to aircraft and shipping "owing to the test of atomic weapons."

The area may be extended later to include the channel between the islands and the Australian mainland, the admiralty said.

The nature of the atomic weapons still was cloaked in secrecy, but it appeared unlikely any atomic bombs would be exploded on the Monte Bellos.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who personally directed long-range preparations for the experiments, has said only that an "atomic weapon" produced in Britain would be "tested within the course of the year."

All informed comment indicated that Britain's principal secret weapon would be revealed as a new and safer device for detonating atomic explosions and that it would be much simpler to handle and control than its American counterpart.

It was believed the device could be incorporated easily into an aerial bomb, guided missile or tactical shell. One or more of these may be exploded in the Monte Bellos.

Scientists said the design of the device resulted from eight years of secret research and would put Britain ahead of the U. S. One scientist said the first test explosion would project Britain, eight years ahead in nuclear research.

Sen. McKellar . . .

(Continued from page one) where the battle may have been decided by the closeness of the vote even though McKellar was ahead, became a setting for celebration.

"A real victory," said Bruckner Chase, Gore's Shelby campaign chief. "America will have acquired one of the finest statesmen to be added to the U. S. Senate in generations."

McKellar's headquarters was shut down at midnight but Gore's stayed open while his supporters whooped it up and partook of hot coffee and banana pie.

McKellar, 63, was seeking his seventh consecutive term, more than any other U. S. Senator has served. He was chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

GLASS TOO CLEAN

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP) — Ten-year-old Richard Cimini failed to notice a newly-cleaned plate glass window and ran into and through it. "It was so clean I didn't know it was there," Dick said. He was all right after six stitches in a head wound.

The Mississippi River surface between dikes at New Orleans is normally about 3 feet above sea level and above the average level of the city's streets.

Ike Takes....

(Continued from page one) teeman from Utah.

Stevenson, with the conservative South firmly in hand, strengthened his hold on the Northern liberal faction of the party.

Averell Harriman, who was defeated in a down-the-line fair deal bid for the presidential nomination, emerged from a meeting with Stevenson to say that he believed Harriman "very definitely" had been restored to the party. Harriman particularly emphasized he was "thoroughly satisfied" with Stevenson's stand on civil rights—the issue that nearly split the party asunder at the convention.

The Illinois governor has taken the stand that civil rights are the primary responsibility of the states and that the federal government should step in only if the states are unable to handle the situation. The compromise stand—similar to one adopted by Eisenhower—has been guarded approval from both the Southern and Northern factions of the Democratic party.

There were indications, however, that Stevenson has not heard the last about the civil rights issue from within his own ranks.

"Liberal" Northern Democrats, it was learned, are trying to enlist Stevenson's support for their "compromise" bill to end racial discrimination in employment. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, avoids the explosive FEPC title but calls for a commission to investigate job discrimination.

President Truman emphasized the farm vote, predicting reclamation, conservation and farm programs will be major issues in this year's campaign as they were in 1948.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin raised another war cry sure to be sounded by Republicans this fall—the character deposition Stevenson once made for Alger Hiss. In a speech last night in Baltimore, the Maryland governor suggested that the deposition was a "legitimate" point of attack upon the Democratic nominee, Nixon, who played an instrumental role in uncovering the Hiss case, has promised to light out after Stevenson for once at testing to the good reputation of the convicted state department official.

Mr. Truman inserted a bipartisan note in the gathering political that American citizens shed their indifference and register as voters before they start talking about the election.

But the President touched off a partisan furore when he disclosed that he was considering calling a special session of Congress to strength price controls. Republicans roared with hoots of "politics." Even most Democrats expressed hope that the President would hold off any such action until after the election.

Clark Speaks To Local VFW Club

In discussing highlights of the National Democratic Convention, John G. Clark, delegate from the First Congressional District, told local VFW members last night that the people must take an active interest in all levels of government if they are to have good government.

Clark spoke before members of the local VFW post at a dinner meeting last night.

He further stated that he believed that the delegates from North Carolina to the convention, by voting as they did for Senator Russell of Georgia, assisted in keeping the South in the convention and prevented a bolt.

According to the delegate, the loyalty oath fight shaped up early and was planned primarily to get the South out of the convention. He said that this strategy was sponsored by the left wing element of the party under the leadership of Harriman of New York and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee and assisted by their lieutenants, Senator Blair Moody of Michigan, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Governor Williams of Michigan, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of New York.

Illinois at first voted according to Clark, they switched and voted for the South after being told by Governor Stevenson that if they kicked out the South he did not want to be the party's candidate.

Names Mixed Up In Quiz Show

COLUMBUS, O., (UP) — Three-year old Patsy Thatcher has learned the names of many sports heroes by watching television. But she got her programs mixed during a recent TV interview. Asked for the name of an Ohio State football star, Patsy blurted out: "The Eisenhower."

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

WIPE OUT RATS!
WHEN YOU USE FAMOUS ECONOMY SIZE d-CON READY-MIX WORLD'S GREATEST FIELD TESTS PROVE LX3-2-1
Most EFFECTIVE Rat Eradicator
SAFEST Warfarin Product Ever Developed
3 LB. LARGE ECONOMY SIZE READY-TO-USE \$5.95
GUARANTEED TO DESTROY YOUR RATS AND MICE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y COLONY
A Mad, Fumble, Bungie o...
A New High in HILARITY!
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"THE NOOSE WANGS HIGH"
— CATHY DOWNS

SPECIAL — TOMORROW LAST DAY!
COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT
Of Hospital Saving Association
Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Service
For You And Your Family
Find Out Today Why Hospital Saving Leads All Plans In North Carolina With Finest Hospital, Surgical, Medical Coverage.
Call or Visit Greenville Office For Details of Group Protection—The Doctor's Program, Polio Benefits and Many Other Features of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.
HOSPITAL SAVING ASSO., Chapel Hill
North Carolina's Only Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan
Call or Visit Greenville Office Today
102 Smith Bldg. Above Olde Towne Inn
On East Fifth Street
Or Dial 5256. Don't Delay! Do It Today!