

Considerable cloudiness and warm tonight and Wednesday, with scattered afternoon or evening thunder showers.

SERIES OF TORNADOES KILL 143

Korea Negotiators Drive Closer To Reaching Armistice

Drawing Cease-Fire Line

By LEROY HANSEN PANMUNJOM, Korea, Wednesday (UP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators drove determinedly closer to a truce in Korea today despite increasingly explosive South Korean opposition.

The assembly also hinted that South Korea should resist with force of arms, if necessary, "should foreign troops land to supervise prisoners who refuse repatriation."

In Seoul, peace time capital of Korea, up to 500,000 weeping, chanting men, women and children surged through the streets protesting against what they called an Allied surrender to the Communists.

South Korean troops jumped off on the eastern front in a major bid to recapture before the fixing of a cease-fire line, ground they lost to the Communists last week.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Sweden officially accepted today membership on a five-nation neutral commission to supervise handling of Korean war prisoners who do not want to return to their homelands.

Staff officers of the Allies and the Reds started drawing a cease-fire line yesterday and truce delegations are expected to take up a report from them at a meeting at 11 a. m. today (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

1. The truce delegates met for only 12 minutes, in an unusually friendly session.

It was hoped here that an armistice may be signed within a week or 10 days, with a cease-fire line fixed along the present battle line.

In Pusán, wartime capital of Korea, the lower house of parliament urged the South Korean government to repudiate the proposed armistice and called for preparation for an "advance north to unify Korea."

Many were trampled in the rush to escape.

2. The staff officers met immediately afterward, starting work on the cease-fire line which will divide the U. N. and Communist armies when an armistice is signed. It was believed that agreement on the line would not be difficult.

3. In Tokyo, U. N. supreme headquarters started working out details of the process for signing an armistice. The armistice will be signed by Gen. Mark Clark, allied supreme commander; Gen. Kim Il Sung, premier and commander in chief of North Korea, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, Chinese commander.

4. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman-designate of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Seoul for a two-day visit. Because of the mobs that surged through the street he traveled from Seoul airport to 8th army headquarters by helicopter.

5. The United Nations team sitting in the demarcation line talks was headed by Col. Albert Butler, who had helped draw up the previous boundary when the truce talks began 23 months ago. The boundary was nullified in December, 1951.

6. The fighting on Luke's castle has raged for 15 days.

7. The Eastern Carolina Airport Authority will hold its first official meeting here Friday night.

Association Head Announces Oct. 12 Open

County Fair Dates Are Set

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair, with its slogan "Pitt County on Parade," will be held October 12-15, according to an announcement made today by J. Howard Moyer, president.

This year \$3,500 is being offered by the fair in premiums to the agricultural interests of Pitt County.

Paul A. Scott, vice president; Lester R. Turnage Jr., secretary; William T. Kyzer, assistant secretary; Larry Averette, treasurer; T. Frank Taylor, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Louis W. Gaylord Jr., attorney.

The Executive Committee is composed of J. Howard Moyer, C. E. Hart, Dr. Paul E. Jones, Charles S. Edwards, W. T. Kyzer, T. Frank Taylor and W. C. Eagles.

The annual fair will feature agricultural exhibits, livestock and cattle. The premium book for the 1953 event will be ready for distribution through the farm leaders in the near future.

Norman Y. Chambliss will serve for his fifth year as manager.

The officers of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair are: J. Howard Moyer, president; A. F. Rowe, of Ayden, C. S. Edwards of Farmville and

to make today: "Your 1953 Pitt County Fair will be held October 12 for a week. Our first aim is to have agricultural exhibits, livestock and swine, carrying out our slogan 'Pitt County on Parade.' Naturally, we will have wholesome entertainment. Our people can be assured we will stage a fair they will be proud of."

Prell Broadway Shows will provide the Midway attractions. The Prell Broadway show, played the Pitt County Fairs in 1949 and 1950.

President Moyer had this comment

BERLIN (UP)—Soviet and Western Allied air experts have exchanged new proposals in talks aimed at averting further Russian fighter attacks on Allied aircraft, a four-power communique disclosed today.

The communique also announced delegates of the United States, France, Britain and Russia agreed to set up a "working group of experts" to consider certain technical questions.

Commissioners approve loan to district Stokes school to get sum

Commissioners Approve Loan To District Stokes School To Get Sum

A loan of \$8,000 to be used toward erection of an agricultural building for Stokes school district was approved by the Pitt board of commissioners at a special meeting last night.

Approval was granted on recommendation by the board that funds now credited to the Stokes district be used to purchase a site for the project while the loan be used for construction of the building.

Funds will be loaned with a three per cent interest rate, and the principal payable in equal annual installments over a seven year period.

In the application from C. S. Whichard, chairman of the Stokes local board, and read by Chairman Floyd Hendrix, approximate expenditures of the loan funds were broken down as follows: materials, \$3,000; labor, \$2,500; heating, \$500; wiring, \$300; plumbing, \$400; and other, such as furniture, etc., \$1,300.

Suitable site for location of the building already is being sought, since the report indicates that the present site hardly is large enough for additions to the present buildings.

In other matters handled at the meeting, which preceded the joint session to discuss alterations of township lines, the board:

(1) Approved a \$12,000 tentative budget for control of forest fires in the county during the next fiscal year, presented by N. S. Tyson, Pitt county forest ranger.

The proposed budget calls for a breakdown of the funds as follows: 40 per cent, or \$4,800 from the county and \$7,200 in state funds, through the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

A further breakdown of the tentative amount gives the proposed allocations as follows:

Salaries, \$3,216; wages, \$5,665; warden expense, \$240; fire control equipment, \$200; repairs and alterations, \$979; lower repair, \$50; fire suppression, wages \$100; fire suppression, other \$50; motor vehicle operation, \$1500.

Under an agreement between the state and county boards, the state furnishes a forest ranger and his salary and agrees to his responsibility for detecting fires and extinguishing them, investigating their origin, and enforcing the state fire laws.

Both the school project and the fire control tentative budget were approved on motion of Commissioner J. T. Dupree, seconded by C. C. Harris.

(2) Heard and accepted officially reports on the recent bond issue elections in Grifton and Greenville school districts. Both elections carried by large majorities. Results of the voting were read as follows:

Grifton, \$110,000 bonds, 302 registered, 200 for, 82 abstaining; Greenville, \$1,503,000 bonds, 1,247 registered, 1,036 voting for, 37 opposed, 174 not voting.

Motion for the Grifton report was made by Commissioner Smith, seconded by C. Harris. For the Greenville issue, the motion was by Dupree, seconded by Marvin Smith.

(3) More definite definition would be given to subdivision boundaries. At present, it was shown, many people do not know what school district they belong in. In a number of instances, establishing a tax payer as a resident of one subdivision or another has been left up to the discretion of the tax collector.

And in others, only where township lines follow creeks and rivers are their exact location for the most part known at present.

(4) A new registration of voters would be held as an essential adjunct to running out of new boundaries. Through a big job, this would prove its value early, it was emphasized, with another tax evaluation coming up. Cost of running new lines would run about \$1,000, Chairman Hendrix said.

(5) The changes would not affect school setups later. Under the law, a school district could change its lines only after paying off its bonded indebtedness. If it sought to do so, township lines could be changed easily to conform to the new district separations.

(6) It would avoid confusion and make for more fair and accurate taxation. To cite one instance, tax

computers at present must go back over their lists of Swift Creek township residents, for example, to segregate all property holders who live in that township but whose school district is Ayden.

Questions Objection from two representatives from Swift Creek township's eastern section seemed to stem mainly from motives to keep a separate Swift Creek and Grifton townships. Their idea was to let the creek be the dividing line between Grifton township on the west and Swift Creek on the east.

It was pointed out again, however, that so long as township boundaries conformed with the school district lines, residents could call the township by whatever name they desired and set up polling places where they wanted without affecting the overall aim toward simplification of tax machinery. William Wilson and Wiley Ray Hardy were the representatives from Section B, Swift Creek.

Another question was how the Production Marketing Administration setup would be affected by the change. County Auditor Reginald Gray replied he had investigated this and found that PMA memberships now operated on a school district basis, rather than by township, and would not be affected by

the proposed change.

Still another question had to do with routing of school buses and school attendance, both of which, it was brought out, would not be affected by the new plan.

Among the representatives taking the floor last night for questions or to clarify their own positions were: J. H. Harrell, chairman of the county board of elections; D. H. Conley, county superintendent of schools; Joseph S. Moyer, chairman of the Pitt board of education; Jack Smith of Beaver Dam township; Thurman Williams of Grifton township; Larry Jackson of Ayden township; W. W. Speight and Marvin Smith, members of the county board of commissioners; and A. F. Rowe, Ayden representative.

A motion was made by Elbert Mills and seconded by Reid Smith of Grifton district that the plan offered by the commissioners be accepted as presented. However, it was explained, a test roll call would be more in order since only the townships through their petitions have the power to authorize relocation of the lines.

Spokesmen of the plan further brought out that ample opportunity would be provided for discussion of the plan among residents of the individual townships before it is set in motion.

Julian Jordan White was born in Greenville in April, 1902, the son of Herbert A. and Jennie Jones White. He was educated in the Greenville City schools and attended Blue Ridge school at Hendersonville. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church and for a number of years served on the board of deacons. He was also very active in the work of the Sunday School.

At an early age he accepted a position with Guaranty Bank and Trust Company where he remained for some time before entering the insurance and building and loan

business with his father. Following the death of his father he became president of the firm of H. A. White and Sons and Secretary Treasurer of Home Building and Loan Association.

Mr. White was the founder of the local radio station and owned and operated it until a few years ago when ill health made it necessary for him to give up some of his activities and he sold the station to Carolina Broadcasting Co.

In October, 1923, he married Miss Josie Barnes of Wilson, to which union a son and daughter survive.

At the time of his death Mr. White was President of H. A. White and Sons, White Chevrolet Company, B and W Chevrolet Company in Farmville and was director of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and Home Building and Loan Association.

Survivors include his wife, a son Julian J. White, Jr., a daughter Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Jr., two grandchildren, E. E. Rawl, III and Julian White Rawl and a sister Mrs. William W. Lee.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 321 East Tenth Street, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock with Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary Pall bearers will include directors of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, directors of the Home Building and Loan Association and members of the Board of Deacons Memorial Baptist Church.

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ROKs Still Fight For Outposts

Troops Race Time In Struggle To Regain Positions From Reds

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—South Korean troops momentarily regained ground lost to the Communists on the eastern front early today but the Reds counterattacked and recovered their positions.

ROK troops struggled against the Reds for 2 1/2 hours near "Luke the Gook's Castle" in a slow-moving "race" against time.

Troops of the 12th ROK division wrested one position from the Communists and inched toward another before meeting stiff resistance that made them retire.

The ROKs listed a total of 166 North Koreans killed or wounded in the engagement.

Time was the important factor in the South Korean drive because the battline will be frozen "as is" when the line of demarcation is drawn as part of the armistice ending the Korean fighting.

On the western front American troops went about their duties as usual, keeping their hopes for peace low, their caution high and their rifles spotlessly clean.

Some of them brooded about what could happen before the fighting is called off.

"No man wants to be the last one killed in a war," Lt. David W. Lee of Orange, N. J., said. "But I think I know what kind of stuff my men are made of."

Last night when we were told to send a patrol a mile and a half into no man's land my men figured the war was about over," the young platoon leader said. "But nearly every man on that patrol volunteered to go. I don't have to tell these men to keep fighting."

Pfc. George Boatright, 23, Islandton, S. C., spoke philosophically on behalf of his platoon.

"These men live close to death," he said. "A truce will be a good deal. It's no good when we lose lives."

U.S. Apparently Ready To Veto Red China Entry

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United States was apparently prepared today to use its veto power in the United Nations for the first time to block Red China's admission to the world organization.

The U.N., ready to meet for political discussions on Korea soon after a truce is signed, was set for a showdown on the Red China issue.

Russia and her satellites were considered certain to demand U.N. membership for the Communist regime of Mao Tse-Tung. And Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., speaking for the United States, said he would do everything necessary to block Red China's admission.

"The United States position will get some help from supporters that will surprise you," he said Monday night.

Russia presumably would seek for the Chinese Reds the permanent Security Council seat now held by Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists.

'Blitzed' Michigan And Ohio Areas Digging Out

Disaster Aid Rushed

FLINT, Mich. (UP)—State Police in Michigan and Ohio counted 143 dead today in one of the nation's deadliest tornado disasters in 50 years.

Michigan reported 124 dead and Ohio 19, and more than 1,000 were injured in the two states.

Hardest hit by the series of twisters which buzzed-sawed without warning through the heavily populated region at dusk Monday was the Beecher metropolitan district immediately north of Flint, where 113 bodies were recovered.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, accompanied by a staff of executives, moved from the state capitol in Lansing to temporary headquarters at Flint, where he called in the National Guard to assist state and local law officers. Williams issued a proclamation barring unauthorized persons from an area north of Flint.

Lines of blood donors more than a block long formed at first aid stations soon after the Red Cross broadcast an appeal for whole blood.

The death toll exceeded that of last month's twister at San Angelo and Waco, Tex., where 123 died, and the chief of the U. S. weather bureau in Detroit said it was the "fifth worst" such disaster in this country's history.

In addition to the dead here, Michigan police counted four deaths at Tawas, four at Erie, one at Pleasant Lake and one at Imlay.

Authorities said 518 persons were injured in Michigan, and more than 500 in Ohio.

Some 455 persons were treated at Flint alone.

After a mid-morning tour of the stricken area, Gov. Williams sent a telegram to President Eisenhower asking federal aid for reconstruction.

Red Cross allotted \$100,000 for emergency relief in the Flint area.

More than 1,000 carloads of movables were gathered at the North Flint Drive-In Theater when the twister struck just as the first show began.

Many of the deaths occurred there. Hundreds were injured as cars were thrown about like toys.

Only a light rain gave any advance indication of the tornado. It moved a swath 10 miles long and 100 yards wide in a relentless arc curving around Flint. The city of Flint itself was not touched.

By midnight, 97 bodies had been laid in rows at the National Guard armory here, which was pressed into service as an emergency morgue. Some of the bodies were so badly dismembered they were collected in cellophane bags.

National Guardsmen fought to hold back survivors from entering the armory until it could be "cleaned up." Red Cross workers issued smelling salts and set up spare cots to care for survivors overcome with shock on finding their dead.

State police reported earlier today 137 persons had been killed in Michigan but revised their figures downward. They said there had been some overlapping in counting before a "centralized" tally was begun at the armory.

However, they said the final death count might surpass even the original report of 137 killed.

Compensation Claims Show Slight Decreasing Gain In Employment Seen

Employment trends as reflected by claims for unemployment compensation on file with the Greenville office of the N. C. State Employment Service Division continued off from last year but showed a slight pickup during the last month.

Listings of continued claims for unemployment compensation during the month dropped from 916 for the first week of May to 843 in the first week of June, according to W. B. Dillingham, manager.

Nevertheless, this was still considerably over the 566 claims on file at the end of the first week of June, 1952. The figures also showed that a greater percentage

of claims this year are those of men. Of the total 943 on file on June 6, 131 were from men, while last year at the comparative time, only 41 of the 566 claims were from men.

Twelve of the total claims for the month are new as compared with nine new claims for the first week of June, 1952, and 27 during the first week of May of this year.

Part of the pickup in activity at the office Mr. Dillingham attributed to seasonal factors, since employment prospects in this section never are as bright during the winter and spring as in the other two seasons.

Justices 'Troubled' By Segregation Issues

New Arguments Are Sought

WASHINGTON (UP)—An obviously divided and troubled Supreme Court sought additional legal opinion today before trying to decide the momentous issue of school segregation.

After more than five months of study, the justices announced yesterday they would not rule this term on Negro demands that segregation in secondary schools be outlawed.

Instead, they called for new arguments in the historic legal drama, particularly on five key points. State officials, on the other hand, have prophesied ceaseless turmoil if segregation is outlawed, with public school systems demoralized or even destroyed.

According to yesterday's order, the main issue continues to be— as it has always been—this: Would the court be injecting its own ideas of sociology into the Constitution by meddling with segregation problem—one which the states claim their legislatures should take care of?

Assuming it has jurisdiction, how could it ban segregation in schools with the least social and political disturbance in areas where the races have been separate since the days of slavery?

U. S. Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., immediately agreed to study the points outlined and submit the federal government's ideas.

According to yesterday's order, the court appeared unanimous on at least one point—that to decree a revolution in the folkways of a nation is no light task. Negroes have contended that school segregation removes them from the main stream of American life and relegates them to second-class citizenship. State officials, on the other hand, have prophesied ceaseless turmoil if segregation is outlawed, with public school systems demoralized or even destroyed.

Some Southern leaders were "encouraged" by the ruling but others adopted a "wait and see" attitude. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it regretted the delay but was

pleased the issue was to be settled calmly in court rather than "through hysterical mob appeal by politicians."

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pleased the issue was to be settled calmly in court rather than "through hysterical mob appeal by politicians."

J. J. White Dies After Critical Illness; Funeral Will Be Held On Wednesday

J. J. White, 51, well known Greenville businessman died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 2:55 this morning following a critical illness of several days. He had been in failing health for the past 12 years.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 321 East Tenth Street, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock with Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary Pall bearers will include directors of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, directors of the Home Building and Loan Association and members of the Board of Deacons Memorial Baptist Church.

Mr. White was the founder of the local radio station and owned and operated it until a few years ago when ill health made it necessary for him to give up some of his activities and he sold the station to Carolina Broadcasting Co.

In October, 1923, he married Miss Josie Barnes of Wilson, to which union a son and daughter survive.

At the time of his death Mr. White was President of H. A. White and Sons, White Chevrolet Company, B and W Chevrolet Company in Farmville and was director of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and Home Building and Loan Association.

Survivors include his wife, a son Julian J. White, Jr., a daughter Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Jr., two grandchildren, E. E. Rawl, III and Julian White Rawl and a sister Mrs. William W. Lee.

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Township Representatives Generally OK Redistricting Plans

By HOWARD LINDSAY Reflector Staff Writer

Representatives of townships from throughout Pitt County last night indicated overwhelming approval of a county-proposed plan to alter township boundaries to coincide with present school district lines as a means of simplifying tax and voting procedures.

In an informal count of the townships, most favored initial steps to get the plan approved by petition from each of their respective subdivisions. The Swift Creek vote was split between a group from Section A (west), which favored, and two representatives of Section B (east) who held out against the plan.

Some 60 persons in all were present. A discussion preceding the vote ran for about one hour and 15 minutes and went into numerous aspects of the question. Floyd Hendrix, chairman of the board of county commissioners, acted as moderator. In the discussion, individual cases as well as significance of the plan for the county at large were examined.

No Opposition Outspoken proponents of the plan hailed it as a simpler, more convenient and more economical way of carrying out county business, both from the standpoint of the voter and taxpayer as well as county listers, computers and administrators.

No organized or centralized opposition arose. A number of those present, however, indicated they had looked askance at the plan earlier from the standpoint of its possible effects on school bonds already issued or on the present district school setup.

Once assured that no change was contemplated in school district lines—and further, that these cannot be changed under the law so long as they have bonded indebtedness and then, only by vote of the people—most of the cautious joined ranks alongside the adherents.

At least one of the accedeants, however, was careful to point out that he and his colleagues present could speak only for themselves, and not for their township constituents.

Sentiment Sought Idea behind the vote, as explained by Chairman Hendrix, was to discover the tenor of sentiment among those present, who had been involved as random choicés among interested citizens in each township at large. This, he said, would form a basis for county officials to judge whether or not to proceed with the expense and trouble of preparing petitions to be submitted to each township. A minimum of three signers will be necessary on each petition, it was pointed out, before boundaries of that particular township can be changed.

With a map of the county showing school district lines in black and present township lines in red as an aid, Chairman Hendrix earlier in the meeting explained what changes were contemplated in each area and the commissioners' reasons for favoring the overall plan.

In each subdivision, some sniffling in present township lines would be effected to make them conform more nearly with the school district lines. Main boundary change would be Greenville township, which now includes portions of six school districts. Under the proposed plan, Greenville township would become smaller and correspond closely to the present Greenville school district line.

Advantages In all cases, Hendrix pointed out, township lines would be made to follow the present school district designations. Such a plan, he said, would give the following advantages: (

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2565-2 a. m. to Home; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Frank E. Erickhouse has entered Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tolson and children of Midland, Mich. are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Ross Brown has gone to Charleston, S. C. to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. B. McKee.

Frederick P. Brooks Jr. left Saturday for New York City where he will spend the summer working for Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

Miss Blanche Brooks left today for Crescent City and Daytona, Fla. While there she will also visit other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan O'Neal and Mrs. Olga O'Neal of Wilson, Mrs. Hathaway Cross and son Hathaway Jr. of Raleigh and Mrs. Wadie Ward of Bethel were guests of Mrs. M. E. Eborn and Mrs. Henry Martin Sunday.

J. J. Tucker Reunion  
The J. J. Tucker family reunion will be held Sunday, June 14, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Ree Smith.

Ladies Day Luncheon  
Ladies Day luncheon will be served as usual on Friday at the Country Club. Members are urged to attend a short business meeting immediately following lunch.

Wednesday Morning Prayer Meeting  
A Wednesday morning prayer meeting will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the Youth Chapel from 10 to 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Elder-Manning  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins of Robersonville announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Margaret Manning, to Sgt. Maurice Edward Elder on May 14, 1953, in the chapel at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. Sgt. Elder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Elder of Grant, Michigan.

Representing Greenville O.E.S.  
In Durham  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S., are representing the local chapter at the 48th annual session of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina

in Durham June 7 through June 10. Mrs. Kennedy served as grand representative at the grand session held in Raleigh last year. They were accompanied by Durham by Mrs. Maude Baynor Foye of Kingston, past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina O.E.S.

Hostess To Bridge Club  
GRIFFON—Mrs. Clay Buney was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home on Queen Street when she entertained a regular meeting of her card club and invited players for four tables of bridge.

The home for the evening was tastefully decorated with bouquets of roses, gladioli and daisies.

A tempting omelet course was served on the arrival of the guests. Prizes for visitors went to Mrs. S. E. Coffman, while the club prizes were given to Mrs. Ben G. Tucker and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

Other players were Mesdemoiselle Hart, Roger Johnson, Ed Hart, Roy Jackson, Walter Patrick, Sam Nelson, Bill Austin, Josh Worthington, H. P. Quinerly, W. I. Bissette, Archie Rogers, Wiley Gaskins, Joseph Herbert and Trent Berry of Weaverville, a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

## Bruton O. Phillips Funeral Wednesday

Vanceboro—Mr. Bruton O. Phillips, 43, died at his home near Dudley's Crossroads at 12:30 Monday afternoon following a heart attack suffered a few minutes earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alton Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, and burial will be in the family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Phillips spent all his life in Dudley's community and was the son of the late Alonza and Alice Garris Phillips. He was a farmer, and was married to Carrie Lee Willoughby in 1934, and she survives him. Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ronald Lewis of Greenville, and Rochelle and Brenda Phillips of the home; three sons, James, Gene, and Jerry Phillips, all of the home; two grandchildren; two brothers, Rudolph Phillips of Wilmington and Alton Phillips of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Woodson of Newport News, Va.; and a foster-brother, Luther Dudley of Snow Hill.

Sweden has about 25,000 factories which have less than 10 workers each.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
June 5, 1923

Charles Laughinghouse and William Tyson have returned from Chapel Hill where they have been attending school.

Miss Jane Turner of Henderson spent last night here with Miss Frances Wheeler.

Messrs. Dink James, Bert Moye and Jack Spain returned from Chapel Hill yesterday where they have been attending school.

Jack Moye and Earl Forbes left yesterday for Pamlico Beach.

Miss Audrey Williams of Petersburg, Va. is visiting Miss Miriam Shamhart.

Mrs. Laura White and Mrs. M. Urouhart of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. L. T. Booker and Miss Mary Lisle Booker, Miss Madeline Knicht, Miss Dorothy Watkins, Charles Wash of Durham, Frank Millikan, Kenneth Brim of Greensboro, Robah Brim of Mount Airy, Miss Laura Brim of Nashville, Tenn., are in town to attend the Brim-Overton wedding.

## Mrs. Rawl Hostess To Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Book Club held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr., newly-elected president, acting as hostess.

After the arrival of all the guests, Mrs. Rawl served a refreshing ice course. The plates were attractively decorated with summer flowers.

The roll was called and the minutes were read by Mrs. James Smith after which a short business session was conducted by the president. At this time the new programs for the coming year were passed out.

Mrs. Julian White Jr., guest for the afternoon, was welcomed. Since there was little business the members remained together for a social hour.

## New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. D. Clyde Young Jr. of Salisbury announce the birth of a daughter at Rowan Hospital on Monday, June 1.

Mrs. Young is the former Miss Lois Rogerson of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson of Robersonville announce the birth of a son on Thursday, June 4, at the home.

Sweden has about 25,000 factories which have less than 10 workers each.

## Bridal Luncheon For Miss Frances Bendall

A color scheme of green and white was observed at a bridal luncheon given for Miss Frances Bendall on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Mrs. M. T. Simpson and Miss Muriel Shotwell were hostesses at the home of the Shotwells to honor Miss Bendall, bride-elect of early summer.

Miss Bendall and her mother received at the door with the hostesses. Arrangements of magnolias were used on the living room mantel, and iced tomato juice was served as the guests assembled. Elsewhere small bouquets of mixed garden flowers were used to accent the bridal motif.

The table in the dining room was centered with a low silver owl holding cape jasmynes and gypsophelia which extended in graceful sprays toward either end of the table. Above the centerpiece was a cluster of maline wedding bells tied to the chandelier with narrow satin streamers.

The places of each of the 17 guests were marked with miniature satin pillows. These were decorated with tiny sprays of orange blossoms and satin ribbon and each held a small wedding ring. Place cards attached to the favors were edged in gold with names printed with gilt paint.

A three course luncheon was served, after which Miss Bendall was given gifts of crystal by the hostesses.

Miss Lucy Blount of New York was a special guest for the affair.

## Ayden Adds New Garbage Truck

AYDEN—The Town of Ayden put into operation this morning its newest piece of equipment for town maintenance - a garbage truck.

Mayor Corey Stokes said the new truck went into operation this morning to replace the old truck which lacked packing equipment. The new truck, a Garwood packer type on a Dodge chassis, was ordered about eight weeks ago.

Stokes said the new truck cost approximately \$7,000 and holds about five or six times as much garbage as the old truck which will be used to pick up trash.

## Hargett Funeral Is Held Today

RICHLANDS (UP) — Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon for W. Guy Hargett, former highway commissioner from the Second District.

Hargett, 57, named to the commission by former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, died of a heart attack at his home in nearby Hargett Crossroads. Services will be conducted from Richlands Methodist Church at 4 p. m. with the Rev. J. D. Autry officiating. Interment will follow in the family cemetery near the home.

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY  
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Teenage dance at Country Club for members and dates.

7:30 p.m.—Witha council degree of Peconontas.

WEDNESDAY  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Miss Carolyn Clark, Mrs. John G. Clark, Mrs. Sam Northrop and Mrs. D. S. Spain will honor Miss Frances Bendall at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Clark.

4:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine will meet.

THURSDAY  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Harper Darden, tenor, recent graduate in music of the Richmond Professional Institute, will give a song recital in East Carolina College Theatre. He will be accompanied by Irving Covert, of Sanford. The public is invited to be present.

FRIDAY  
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Woman's Club meets at Elm Street Park for picnic supper.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY  
7:30 a.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at Olive Towne Inn.

SUNDAY  
3:30 p.m.—J. J. Tucker family reunion at the home of Mrs. Annie Ree Smith.

## MINISTERS HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC AT PARK TODAY

Members of the Greenville Ministerial Association and their wives and families will meet at Elm Street Park this evening at 8 o'clock for the annual picnic. Supper will be served at 6:30. Rev. C. B. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, is president of the association.

## Last Rites Held Today For Wm. Whichard

ROBERSONVILLE — William Whichard, 34, of Robersonville, who was killed last Sunday night when the car in which he was riding overturned at Elizabeth City, was buried Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. E. A. Connelly of Marietta, Ohio, Mrs. Jack Warren of near Greenville, Lena Whichard and Mrs. Dell Coe; one brother, Robert Whichard of Robersonville, and several half-brothers and sisters.

## NOT THIS HAWKINS

The Leo Hawkins who was fined \$5 in Pitt County Recorder's Court last week for being drunk was not the Leo Hawkins who lives at 120 North Harding Street, in Greenville.

Italy has eight times as many people per square mile as the United States.

## Queen Cheered By Big Crowds

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh drove past cheering thousands today to attend a coronation thanksgiving service at historic St. Paul's Cathedral.

It was exactly a week ago that the queen was crowned but her subjects had lost none of their coronation enthusiasm.

Police diverted bus routes in advance from the Queen's route to St. Paul's, but crowds began lining the route several hours before Elizabeth, dressed in pale blue, passed by.

About 2,000 waited outside Buckingham Palace to see the young monarch leave for the cathedral.

They also saw Prince Charles and Princess Anne appear at a window as the fifes and drums of the Grenadier Guards approached for the changing of the guard.  
Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill read the lesson at St. Paul's service, which other members of the royal family attended.  
The thanksgiving ceremony inside the cathedral, like the coronation, was televised. The sermon was given by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had crowned the queen.

BAIT FOR STENOGRAPHS  
INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Advertising executive Jim Dilley had trouble hiring stenographers. In desperation, he placed a newspaper want ad promising "coffee breaks every half hour all day long, coke breaks and beer breaks." He also offered several employ benefit plans, including a "how to earn a living without working" plan. The result: More than 100 applicants in one day.

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
 Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

**Wednesday Specials**  
**Worthwhile Savings**  
**In All Departments At BLOUNT - HARVEY**  
 1 TABLE OF ABOUT 1000 GOOD QUALITY  
**SHEER REMNANTS**  
 Of Fine Cotton Goods — Good Lengths — for Blouses, Dresses & other Garments.  
**1/2 PRICE**

<b>Cotton Plisse BEDSPREADS</b> Beautiful Colors & White Double or Twin Bed Size <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>One Rack Misses — Womens Washable Cotton Plisse DRESSES</b> Fast Color Washable Regular \$3.95 - \$4.95 Styles <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>1 RACK Rayon Crepes and Printed Cottons DRESSES</b> Included are Values to \$8.95 <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Just Received for Wednesday Morning 144 Pairs Girl's Cabardine &amp; Seersucker PLAY SHORTS</b> White, Colors & Stripes Size 2 to 14 (\$1.98 Value) <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Perfect Quality 12 Denier Sheer Nylon STOCKINGS</b> Made by a well known line of Fine Hosiery Manufacturers New Summer Colors (\$1.65 Value) 60 Gauge 12 Denier <b>\$1.00</b>	
<b>Large Size Cannon BATH TOWELS</b> Fine Quality, Thrifty Thread Terry Cloth Towels — 79c Value — Solid Colors & White. <b>2 FOR \$1.00</b>	<b>One Big Table Printed &amp; Solid Colors Rayons and Cottons PIECE GOODS</b> Included are Values to \$1.98 Yard <b>SPECIAL 50c YARD</b>
<b>Men's 100% Nylons SPORT SHIRTS</b> Compare these with others selling at \$4.95 & \$5.95. Ass'd. Solid Colors. Sizes Small - Med. - Large <b>\$3.95</b>	<b>Men's Washable Cotton SPORT SHIRTS</b> All Sizes & Colors <b>\$1.55</b>
<b>One Group Boys' Summer SPORT SHIRTS</b> Included are Values to \$2.65 — All Sizes 4 to 18 <b>\$1.50</b>	<b>One Big Group Ladies &amp; Misses SHOES</b> Values Up To \$14.95 — Not All Sizes — Not All Styles <b>\$3.95</b>

**BLOUNT - HARVEY**  
 "East Carolina's Shopping Center"

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MORNING SPECIALS**  
**MERCHANDISE REDUCED FOR 1st TIME**

<b>50 Girls DRESSES</b> Sizes 1 to 14 Reduced <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>50 Pre-Teen DRESSES</b> Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 Reduced <b>1/3 off</b>
<b>50 Junior &amp; Misses DRESSES</b> Sizes 7 to 15—10 to 20 Reduced <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>1 Group Girls' &amp; Pre-Teen Cotton Summer SKIRTS</b> Reduced <b>1/3 off</b>
<b>Girls &amp; Pre-Teens HALTER &amp; SHORT SETS</b> Were \$4.48 <b>NOW \$2.98</b>	<b>Boys' Gabardine ETON SUITS</b> Sizes 4 to 8 Were \$8.95 <b>NOW \$6.70</b>

**JANE'S SHOP**  
 312 EVANS STREET

**SAIEED'S**  
**WEDNESDAY MORNING**  
**EXTRA VALUE**  
**SPECIALS**

**REMnant SALE**  
 One Table **1/2 price**  
 Reduced As Low

**Printed Drapery BARK CLOTH 69c yd.**  
 36 in. Wide, Reg. 1.49  
 Beautiful Patterns

**JR. BOY LINENS**  
 ALL SHADES  
 36 Inches Wide **49c YARD**

**VENETIAN BLINDS**  
 Wednesday Morning Only  
 All Metal Custom Made  
 Eggshell Cotton Tape  
 Best Blind Made In This Stock  
 Price, Size 26-36 Inches  
 Wide, 64 Inches Long  
**2 FOR \$5.00**

**First Quality SHEETS \$1.49**  
 Sizes 72x99

**SAIEED'S**

# Make The Most Of Summer Leg Allure

By VIVIAN BROWN  
The lure of legs is as old as man. So it behooves every woman to be conscious of her limbs. Summerline casts a magic spell over a woman's charms. So don't let the boys down. They'll expect your bare legs to be as smooth and lovely as they envision them in your nygus.

It is not an easy task to keep legs defused and pretty. The average girl takes her choice of hair removal instruments and products with an eye to speed and practicability. Creamy pastes, pumices, electric razors and safety razors are popular depilators. Here are essential facts about the use of these, especially for neophytes:

1. Creamy pastes are applied according to directions on the package and these are effective only if the proper time elapses before the goo is washed off (usually by holding legs under lukewarm water in bathtub or shower.)

2. Pumices are nuisance to most people and the abrasive may be irritating to some skins. Pumice must be used skillfully with a light deft touch for best results.

3. The safety razor requires a good steady hand to avoid nicks and scratches, and it should be used after soap or feminine cosmetic made for the purpose is applied to lather the skin. The razor should be used carefully, never quickly, to accomplish good results.

4. The electric razor is quick and easy to use and is preferred by many women. But the man of the house owns the razor usually, and unless he can be convinced that the girls will take good care of it, cleaning the tool after use, he probably will be grouchy about lending it.

Leg glamor includes toes and feet. So it isn't enough to make sure limbs are hair-free. They'll

## Asked About Gun Before Robbery

NEW YORK (UP) — A well-dressed young man entered a liquor store here Monday night and ordered a bottle of wine from clerk Marvin Kern.

While Kern was wrapping the purchase the customer asked: "Do you keep a gun around here?"

"No," Kern replied.

"In that case, let me have all the dough you've got," the man said as he drew a pistol from his pocket.

Kern handed over \$75.

## Chinese Visitors Worry Filipinos

MANILA (AP)—Disposal of 3,400 Chinese nationals whose visitor visas have expired is posing a big problem to the Philippines.

"They cannot be deported as neither Hong Kong nor Formosa is willing to accept them," foreign under-secretary Felino Neri told a Senate Finance Committee hearing.

Neri said the Chinese, here since 1949, are unable to return to their homeland because of Communist occupation. The Philippines has not recognized Communist China.

## 'Ancestry' Claim Wasn't Enough

CHICAGO (UP)—James Pharr, 25-year-old Negro accused of draft-dodging, told the court he believed he was immune from service as a "descendant of neanderthal man."

He told Judge Joseph Perry Monday that he found a striking resemblance between the contours of his skull and a statue of a Neanderthal man at a Chicago museum.

Judge Perry wasn't impressed. "Five years," he said.

MUSIC APPRECIATION  
LOGAN, W. Va. (UP) — Police said Tom Hutchinson, 32, was stabbed twice in the back by two patrons at a nearby tavern who disagreed with the selections he chose on the juke box.



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We go right down to the frame, and completely rebuild your furniture for long-lasting satisfaction. — Complete line of fabric samples to choose from.

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- Seat Covers
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## Thornton-Larkin Wedding Solemnized In St. Peter's Church



The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Larkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dorsett Larkins of Greenville, and Richard Clement Thornton Jr., son of Mrs. Richard Clement Thornton Sr. of Farmville and Mr. Thornton of Wilson, was solemnized on Friday, June 5, at 5:30 in the afternoon in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Greenville with Rev. Charles J. Gable officiating.

The altar of the church was decorated with all white flowers and tapers and the pews were marked for the families.

Miss Carolyn Clapp, organist, and Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was a Maurer original of lace and nylon tulle with lace bodice and long

maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth M. Larkins, also a sister of the bride, wore a dress, styled like the matron of honor's with a white bodice.

Miss Ann Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Farmville, was flower girl. She wore white organdy with yellow underskirt and carried a basket of rose petals.

Bridesmaids were Misses Billie Jean Simpson and Billie Jean Hayes of Greenville, Julia Satterthwaite of Farmville, and Mrs. Paul Ellis of New Bern. Their dresses were of light blue net over taffeta with stoles of blue net. They carried nosegays of mixed flowers and wore bandeaux of matching flowers and tulle.

Mr. Robert Pierce of Farmville, cousin of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Thomas D. Larkins, brother of the bride, Billy Gregory, Charles Carr and Clarence Davis of Farmville.

Mrs. Larkins, mother of the bride, was gown in a beige lace, ballerina length dress with Shocking pink accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

The mother of the groom wore a blue linen dress embroidered with white braid and rhinestones, matching accessories and a purple orchid.

For travel the bride changed to a brown silk shantung dress with white picotot trim, matching shantung shoes, brown and white hat and bag and white gloves.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The mantels at either end of the lounge were attractively decorated with magnolia leaves and white candles.

Guests were greeted and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Mrs. Morris of Farmville and Mrs. Simon Moyer Jr. of Greenville.

Lovely flower arrangements and candles were used on the refreshment table and registration table. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake.

Misses Joyce Smith and Peggy Cox of Greenville served punch. With punch, party sandwiches, chicken salad in pastry shells, pigs-in-blanket, nuts, mints and bridal cakes were served.

LIVINGSTONE SURVIVOR  
LOBITO, PORTUGUESE WEST AFRICA (UP) — Manuel Nunes Teixeira, 87, last survivor of the caravan that accompanied the famous Stanley on his search for Dr. Livingstone, has come here to live after spending most of his life in the interior.

## Edna Raye Price Becomes Bride Of George Gardner Sugg

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price announce the marriage of their daughter Edna Raye

to George Gardner Sugg on Saturday, the Sixth of June Nineteen hundred and fifty three in the Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston, North Carolina.

The marriage of Miss Edna Raye Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Grifton, R.R. 2, and George Gardner Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg of Grifton, took place in a private ceremony on Saturday night, June 6, in the Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston.

The Rev. Horace Quigley, pastor of the Grifton Christian Church, officiated for the double ring service which was in the presence of families and close friends.

The couple was unattended and for her marriage the bride wore a navy silk linen jacket dress with small off face white hat. Other accessories were of white and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Sugg attended the Contentenese school and holds a secretarial position with Leon O. Cox and sons in Grifton.

The bridegroom attended The Citadel at Charleston, East Carolina College in Greenville and is a veteran of World War II. He is now engaged in the dry cleaning business.

After a wedding trip to the coast the couple will reside temporarily at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gower on Queen Street, Grifton.

## Production Of Atomic Weapons Hits Rapid Pace

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is turning out atomic weapons at such a rapid clip that the Atomic Energy Commission is running out of sites to store them, it was disclosed today.

Gordon Dean, AEC chairman, also told a House Appropriations subcommittee that parts of the vast Savannah River atomic plant in South Carolina have started operation. This could mean that large-scale production of hydrogen bomb materials has begun. The South Carolina plant will produce both H-bomb and A-bomb materials.

Dean's testimony was given May 19 in a secret subcommittee session and was made public today after security censorship.

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4 For \$1. Stock Up Now



**Belk-Tyler's**  
Home of Better Values

**Wednesday Morning SPECIALS**

Big Heavy Bath TOWELS 2 For \$1.

<p><b>Ladies HATS</b></p> <p>Hundreds To Select From</p> <p><b>\$1.</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Rayon PANTIES</b></p> <p>Medium &amp; Large</p> <p><b>4 pairs \$1.</b></p>	<p><b>Children's Denim Boxer LONGIES</b></p> <p>Sizes 2 to 6</p> <p><b>\$1.</b></p>
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**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS . . . \$1.88**

<p><b>200 New Cotton DRESSES</b></p> <p>Just Unpacked</p> <p>Many New Exciting Styles</p> <p>VALUES TO \$4.00 <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Sale Pacific TRUTH SHEETS</b></p> <p>All New Snow White and Perfect . . . 81x99 Double</p> <p><b>\$1.77</b></p> <p>Size 81 X 108 — <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>Pillow Cases to Match — <b>43c</b></p>
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<p><b>Sale Ladies' SKIRTS</b></p> <p>Values to \$4.00</p> <p><b>\$1.77</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES</b></p> <p>Special . . .</p> <p><b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>New Shipment Floor Hassocks</b></p> <p>Plastic Covered</p> <p>Special . . .</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>
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**NOVELTY CARD TABLES folding legs . . . \$3.44**

<p><b>Childrens SANDALS</b></p> <p>In White and Brown</p> <p>Also Multi Colors</p> <p><b>\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' All White BEADED JEWELRY</b></p> <p>For Summer Wear</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$1.</b></p> <p>JEWELRY BOXES \$1.00</p>
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<p><b>Boys' Denim SHORTS</b></p> <p>Special . . .</p> <p><b>59c</b></p>	<p><b>Boys' Khaki, Blue or Green SHORTS</b></p> <p>Values to \$2.00</p> <p><b>\$1.</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Sport SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Good Sizes and Colors, 1st Quality</p> <p><b>\$1.</b></p>
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**BOYS NYLON AND RAYON SHORTS . . . \$1.98**

<p><b>Sale of Aluminum WARE Everything</b></p> <p>You Need For the Home</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Nylon SHORTS</b></p> <p>White and Colors</p> <p>ALL SIZES <b>\$1.00</b></p>
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<p><b>Men's Sport SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Good Sizes and Colors</p> <p>FIRST QUALITY <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Nylon SOCKS</b></p> <p>White and Pastels</p> <p>ALL SIZES <b>2 PRS. \$1.00</b></p>
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**BRODY'S WEDNESDAY 9 to 12:30 P.M.**

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**150 Cotton DRESSES**

- Seersuckers
- Broadcloth
- Actual Value to \$8.95
- Size 10 to 20
- 14½ to 24½

**This Wednesday . . .**

**2 dresses \$11.**

Exactly As Shown Right — 3-4 Button Solid Broadcloth top dress with Woven Checked skirt and collar. Sanforized.

Sizes - 12 to 20  
Colors: Turquoise and Rosewood.



**Final Reduction—**

**Life Saver Rayon SUITS**

Sold to \$19.95 **\$12.**

Your Year Round Suit

Verified **59c Rayon BRIEFS 3 pairs \$1**

**Nylon FOOTLETS 59c**

Stay-On Heel Make

Enjoy a Charge Account Now!

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1883  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, June 9, 1953

## New Township Proposal Is Farsighted

In local government, as in other business, a particular system or method of doing things outlives its usefulness. Yet it is followed just because it is a method or system that has been used for years.

In brief, we believe that sums up the proposition of the township system now being used in Pitt County.

The County Commissioners have proposed that the present 13 townships in the county as they are abolished, and new townships for the county be set up to coincide with and cover the same territory as now covered by the 14 school districts of Pitt County.

After studying the proposition, The Reflector has come to the conclusion the county commissioners are offering the people of Pitt a sound proposition which will penalize no one, and at the same time will streamline the county's operations. By streamlining the county's work in computing taxes, it should reduce the county's expenditures.

In days gone by, the township subdivision of county government was an important phase because each township issued its own road bonds and carried on other operations of consequence. Since the state government took over the roads several decades ago, the township has become merely a subdivision for voting and tax listing purposes. The only local officer elected by a township is a constable.

Under the present system, each township in the county with the exception of one contains part of more than one school district. Greenville township, for example, contains parts of 10 separate school districts. That means there are 10 individual school district tax rates to be calculated on property listed in Greenville township.

It costs the county considerable time and money to separate all the individual pieces of property in the one township into their respective school districts and calculate taxes on the pieces of property at the correct rate. If all the property in the township were in one school district instead of 10, one school district levy could be applied to all property and the process of

calculating taxes greatly simplified.

Fountain is the only township in the county whose boundaries coincide with the school district. There, one school district levy applies to all property in the township. Swift Creek township contains parts of Chicod, Grifton and Ayden school districts; Ayden township contains parts of Ayden, Grifton and Winterville school districts; and Winterville contains parts of Winterville, Chicod, Ayden and Arthur school districts.

Each of the other townships in the county contain parts of two school districts.

The school district lines can not be changed because of outstanding indebtedness against the district; and because the property in each school district is obligated for the payment of the indebtedness of the respective districts.

If the jumbled situation which now exists is to be rectified, it is necessary that the townships be altered and made to coincide with the school districts.

In connection with the revaluation program, it is going to be necessary to survey all the old township lines if they are kept because they are so indefinite. It would cost the county no more to survey new township lines than to try to go back and survey the old township boundaries which have been on the books for many, many years.

The only logical objection The Reflector sees that could be offered to the change of township lines is that it will require a complete new registration for the voting in the county. It is true a new registration would cost the county a few thousand dollars, but a new registration probably would be required in the near future whether new townships were created or the old townships retained.

If any change at all is to be made in township boundaries, it is certainly logical that the change be made before work begins on the revaluation program in the county.

The Reflector feels that the proposed relocation of township lines to coincide with school district lines is a farsighted step of progress which should be carefully considered by the people of Pitt County. It would certainly simplify the problem of tax rates on property throughout the county. We believe it will be of great benefit to Pitt County for many years to come.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
MISSIONARY ON WHEELS

A statement published in a theological seminary bulletin caught my eye a few days ago. A student was telling how he had decided to study for the ministry. He had started out in Oklahoma as a lawyer, became mixed up in the oil business, and then in a big construction project; he was making a great deal of money. One day when they were all set to pour concrete, a truck driver backed into the forms and smashed them. The young man lugged out a profane vocabulary and turned it loose on the driver. Instead of getting a similar tongue lashing in return, the truck driver apologized and said he would fix the forms on his own time. "But, brother," he said, "you have just used in an unholily way the name of a friend who is very dear to me. And I want to tell you that you are missing a lot out of life."

Here is the rest of the student's story: "I was to say the least, confused. I was more than a bit resentful of this man, with his limited education, who had upset me with his calm reaction to my abuse. . . . Shortly after that a lot of things combined to get the best of me. Then I gave my life to God for whatever He wanted to make of it. And now here I am, starting out at the Seminary to become a minister of Christ—converted by a truck driver."

## National Whirligig

# Ike Benefits By Stronger Stand

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower will now go to Bermuda with far greater influence because of the new political courage he has shown in wrestling control over foreign affairs from both hostile and friendly critics and intervenors on Capitol Hill. Most remarkable feature of the development is that he has done it without antagonizing them.

Since the clashes covered the whole area of international differences, observers find it difficult to single out any success for special note. But the most important and least understood, perhaps, was his sidetracking of the resolution to withdraw American financial aid from the United Nations, if Red China were admitted to membership. Enactment would have blocked either a temporary or permanent settlement of the Far Eastern problem.

CHINA'S ADMISSION POSSIBLE—In return for this Congressional concession, Ike did NOT agree to oppose China's admission forever. Even proponents of the resolution, Senators William F. Knowland of California and Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, concede that Chinese membership, in the President's opinion, might be possible and desirable in the far future. That day would come when and if Peiping breaks with Russia.

Eisenhower's quick dissent from Senator Robert A. Taft's "go it alone" idea was in similar vein. Although the President misunderstood the Taft position because he had not read the Ohioan's speech, the adverse reaction in Europe and the Far East forced the White House to repudiate even its own misinterpretation.

COMMERCE WITH RUSSIA—Washington again quieted Anglo-French fears and averted pre-Bermuda misunderstanding on the controversy over our European Allies' trade with Russia. Eisenhower authorized Harold E. Stassen, Mutual Security Director, to explain that there was no objection to a certain amount of commerce with Russia in nonmilitary goods.

DULLES TALK FRANK—But the address which

really startled the diplomats along Massachusetts Avenue and the politicians on Capitol Hill was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' bold and frank analysis of the problems which he and Stassen bumped into on their tour of the Middle East and South Asia. Rarely has any Presidential spokesman delivered such a sharp lecture to home and foreign audiences.

Although he used polite language, he attributed many explosive and divisive controversies around the world to Anglo-French "colonialism." He admitted that every informed person knows—namely, that many historically friendly peoples have begun to hate us because of our past support of Paris and London policies. It was a blunt warning to our Allies to abandon highhat diplomacy.

ARABS FEAR ZIONISM—The politics, especially those from urban areas, were amazed at his handling of the Israel-Arab dispute. Though he did not mention Harry S. Truman's midnight recognition of Israel independence on the eve of the 1948 election, Dulles did attribute the Arab states' enmity to overzealous American support of the Tel Aviv Government. He revealed that the Arabs are more fearful of Zionism than of communism.

He hunted this blow to political sensitivities, however. He declared as still effective the Anglo-French-American pledge to preserve the present boundaries and prevent aggression by either side, pending a final agreement of all differences.

In view of the Jewish influence in American politics, as voters and contributors, this was a most audacious assertion. There is, of course, almost no Arab vote in this country.

CEMENTS ANGLO-AMERICAN POLICY—The net result of these moves is to cement Anglo-American policy, despite minor differences. They also may gain greater support from such powerful neutrals in Asian and Arabian lands as Nehru of India and Naguib of Egypt. They should strengthen American prestige at Bermuda and reinforce the Western Allies in any overall conference with the men of Moscow.

## The Western Trip

HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ANYTHING, HAVE WE?



RELAX, IKE, I'VE GOT 'EM!



Somebody Told Me . . .

## After 41 Years, 'Clink' Is Retiring

If Greenville ever owed anybody a certificate of merit, it should go to C. A. "Clink" Bowen of The Frank Wilson Store. Clink has been a faithful employee for 41 years, without missing more than three days at a time except for vacations. And the store itself deserves recognition. After serving Greenville for 60 years, The Frank Wilson Store is going out of business. Clink predicts that the going-out-of-business sale will last about two weeks more, and from that time on he'll be on Uncle Sam's Social Security payroll.

Clink jokes about going on Social Security. "The way I figure," he says, "in two years behind on collecting from Uncle." He's 67 and regrets missing the benefits for two years. Before he went to work for The Frank Wilson Store 41 years ago Clink worked for only two other

firms. Off and on for seven years, while he was attending school, he worked for his Uncle. Then he worked for Pierce and Hines in Ayden for two years. Clink has to laugh when he reads news of workers striking for shorter hours nowadays, for he remembers well when the store was open until 10 every night and 12 on Saturdays. The opening time during the summer was six o'clock, but during the winter the store didn't open until seven. In those days all of the merchandise was piled on tables. "And every time you had a customer," Clink recalls, "it took the size in the middle of the pile to fit him. When you pulled out the middle suit the rest would land on the floor." Truly a man of experience when it comes to clothes. Clink says the most important thing about selling is fitting the customer right.

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

JUST THE 'ST ROUND (Kinston Free Press) William C. Lassiter of Raleigh, general counsel for the North Carolina Press Association in an address before the 60th annual session of the Inland Press Association in Chicago this week declared that the press "has only begun to fight" in its battle against legislative - imposed secrecy in North Carolina. He pointed out that the press did lose the first round, but that it had not yet lost the war.

izes the view of most North Carolina editors and publishers, we believe. This State has endured a great deal of unfavorable publicity as a result of the action of the 1953 General Assembly, in which a hastily-enacted law barred reporters from sessions of the Appropriations Committee. Even after public hearings were held later in the session, the solons declined to remove the iniquitous measure from the statute books. Press freedom and the right to public information is an age-old battle insofar as the press is con-

cerned. Many editors beyond the borders of North Carolina may have been unduly concerned about how such a measure could be adopted in a State that boasts of its liberality in education, race relations and in other fields, but the matter is not a dead issue in North Carolina. It will gain further attention and we are confident the people's rights will be upheld in the end. Mr. Lassiter is right when he says this is just the first round and we don't expect to lose this war.

## Around Capitol Square

### Births vs. Death; Better Fertilizer, And A Budget Meet

By LYNN NISBET  
—LOSS— Although there were more births recorded by the vital statistics division of the State Board of Health during the first quarter of this year than last, there was an even greater increase in the number of deaths. Births were up from 27,920 to 28,280 for a gain of 360. But for the same period 8,210 deaths reported which was 658 more than were listed in the first three months of 1952. That means a net loss by reason of excess deaths over births of 298 persons.

REASONS— The purpose for eliminating grades was to get rid of a lot of filler material which had no plant foods, but which cost the farmer a lot of freight and work in handling, even when the farmer put a ton of fertilizer on his field he had a ton of plant nutrition. During the past ten years, especially since the war, and due partly to experiments in ammunition during the war, new chemicals have been evolved and new fertilizer formulae are available.

BUDGET— The meeting of the advisory budget commission with Governor Umstead on Wednesday may be a very significant occasion. It is generally understood around the square that the Governor called the meeting for the purpose of obtaining approval for higher salaries for some important offices. Every chief executive has one or more pet projects for which he asks special consideration. With Governor Scott it was the utilities commission. With Governor Umstead it apparently

### Worth Noting

G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, recently answered the old communist cry that American "capitalists" and American big-business are war mongers, for the reason that war means more and more profits and they aren't worried about how much blood is spilled so long as those profits keep coming in a golden stream. Mr. Funston said, "War is utterly destructive - and business cannot make a profit out of chaos. Can you find a sane businessman who has a good word to say for these enemies of productivity and profits: Inflation, soaring corporate and personal income taxes, price fixing, material shortages, loss of personnel, governmental red tape, and disruption of essential long-range business planning?"

director of the experiment station must promulgate a list of fertilizer grades which may be offered for sale during the succeeding crop year. The Board at the same time is expected to deal with such matters as inclusion of insecticides in fertilizer and the regulation of commercial airplanes for pesticide dusting of field crops.

is the department of conservation and development with emphasis on the last word in the title. He obtained an additional \$100,000 for industrial development research and increase in the advertising allocation. He is believed to have in mind to flight business executive for head of the department, who cannot be obtained at the present salary.

## Business Today

# Faulty Sales Links

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Merchants may be losing sales because of a faulty link in their chain of communications with salespersons, judging from results of a national survey by the New York University School of Retailing.

Evening store hours, Mr. Ellsworth added, would "only intensify" the dissatisfaction of juniors and "adversely affect their attitude toward retailing."

The survey, reported in the schools Journal of Retailing, disclosed that junior executives were quite unhappy with their jobs. T. Dart Ellsworth, director of research, commented that this situation may have lowered the morale of junior executives "to the point where they are no longer functioning efficiently as a communicating link between the managerial and worker levels of their organization."

This poses a serious problem for retail management since one or more night openings are common in most sections of the country. On the other hand, crumpling morale in key positions between workers and top management can have serious consequences.

This break in communications, he added, may cause conditions that are now worrying management: poor salesmanship, unsatisfactory customer service and a lowered rate of worker productivity.

It suggests that management of any store would be wise to examine conditions in the establishment and make sure that supervisory employees are not being worked unduly long hours, that they are compensated for extra work and—most important of all—that they have clearly-defined opportunities for raises and advancement.

In other words, juniors soured on their jobs neither train nor inspire their subordinates.

## BOOK STRESSES HUMAN ELEMENT IN BUSINESS

The survey disclosed that many of them were so critical of their working conditions that they had quit their jobs. A high rate of turnover at this level, of course, spreads discontent below. Working hours was the chief irritant to junior executives, especially section-managers. While 63 per cent of all employees interviewed would choose the same job they now hold, only 28 per cent of the section managers pre-

"The importance of human relations in operating a small business are stressed in a new booklet by the Small Defense Plants Administration. It includes a number of hints on how a foreman can become leader of his men. The booklet, "Human Relations in Small Industry," is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for 25 cents.

## An English Tradition Shattered

By HAL BOYLE  
LONDON (AP)—We have a mystery on our hands today. It is the strange case of the laughing Englishman.

When I asked whether any of his patrons ever broke out laughing, "We're a chuckling folk at most, and I must say now and again a chuckler wanders in," he admitted, and then turned to his wife. "Gryce, have you 'eard any blokes laughing out loud in 'ere?" "Well, I 'ope not," she said indignantly.

When I set out from America for London Town, I had two goals: to see fair Queen Elizabeth get her crown, and to try to catch an Englishman giving a real, roaring belly laugh.

There was only one other customer—a tall Englishman in a pinstriped suit at the far end of the bar. He had a straw mustache and a pipe and was staring moodily into his beer mug.

So far as I could find in the history books, the last time an Englishman laughed out loud in public was during the first Elizabethan Era, nearly 400 years ago.

"Es our regular stranger, that one is," volunteered Bert. When I looked mystified, he added: "Don't you 'ave regular strangers in America? A regular stranger is a bloke who keeps coming to the same pub, and nobody knows 'ow 'e is. Our regular stranger has been coming 'ere at the same 'our every day for years. He 'always as a pint of milk and bitter, and never says a word."

There was a doubtful case in the provinces in 1889, during Queen Victoria's reign. But the accused man re-established his social standing by explaining it wasn't a laugh at all. He was merely indulging in a dry chuckle, which was perfectly allowable under the British ground rules for humor at that time, when suddenly he got a frog in his throat and coughed explosively. His friends let him off with a reprimand to be more careful.

"Es our regular stranger, that one is," volunteered Bert. When I looked mystified, he added: "Don't you 'ave regular strangers in America? A regular stranger is a bloke who keeps coming to the same pub, and nobody knows 'ow 'e is. Our regular stranger has been coming 'ere at the same 'our every day for years. He 'always as a pint of milk and bitter, and never says a word."

But London was in such a mood of mellow happiness over the coronation, I fell sure the stolid reserve of one of John Bull's sons would crumble, and he would break out laughing. There might not be another chance like this for centuries.

"Yes, I 'ave to admit 'e 'ud laugh," Bert said, and added pleadingly: "Look, Guv'nor. 'Ave a gin and tonic on me. But don't blow it around, what you just saw 'ere. Will you? I don't want my p'lice to get a bad nyme."

When I told an old British acquaintance of my quest, he said: "Really, old boy, you ruddy Americans are always looking for the impossible. Mind you, I don't say you won't hear and loud laugh in London. But if you do, I wager it will be an Irishman, a Scot, perhaps even a Welshman. 'Eot an Englishman? I must say I doubt it. One does have one's traditions, after all, doesn't one? But if it should happen—and, mind you, I don't believe it will at all—it would happen in a pub. They made the site for the coronation a bit stronger than usual, and one cannot tell what any man will do if he gets too oop in his cups, can one?"

Then, as Bert's mouth dropped open in disbelief, the man emptied his mug, put his pipe in his pocket, and silently stepped out. Laughing out loud.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



### Bookbinding Offers Spare-Time Money

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP News Service Writer

NEW YORK — Did you ever think of bookbinding as a way of putting money in your pocket? Quite a few people are doing it now — some to save the money they would have to spend on new books, others as a service for which their friends pay them.

If you are interested in trying your hand, here are instructions from experts in book binding at the New York YWCA:

Assemble these materials: Pieces of cardboard, stout wrapping paper and strong cloth such as chintz or closely woven linen, heavy and fine sand paper, a folder made of bone, a piece of muslin, a roll of wax paper, scissors and two paint brushes — one fine, one about two inches wide.

Next make your paste. Mix one tablespoonful of flour, one-half tablespoonful of laundry starch and a little cold water into a smooth paste, adding a pinch of alum to preserve it. Add one cup of boiling water and cook the mixture, stirring constantly until the paste is smooth.

Now you are ready to begin bookbinding. Use of the kitchen table for your work bench. Pull the old cloth from the boards which bind the book and sandpaper them until smooth. If one of the boards is coming loose, cut a strip of muslin wide enough to cover it and to extend about an inch and a half on each side. Cover this with paste and fit it neatly over the back of the book, rubbing it toward the outer edge with the bone folder until it is smooth.

Now you are ready to begin work on the cloth cover. Cut a paper pattern large enough to cover the entire book, allowing a three-quarter inch margin all around. When it is accurate, cut your cloth and draw a line in pencil on the wrong side of it to mark the actual size of the book. Cover the entire cloth with a thin smooth coat of paste. Fit the cover on the book and pull it tightly over the back. Rub it toward the outer edge with the bone folder until it is smooth. The three-quarter inch margin of cloth will be hanging out on the sides.

Close the book, place several pieces of cardboard on top and weight it with heavier books. When the paste has set and the cover is pressed down firmly, take the book out of the press. Cut diagonally into the corners of the cloth margin to a point about one-quarter of an inch from the book corner. Open the book wide and, with the small brush, put a

thin coat of paste on the top cloth margin. Repeat the same process at the bottom. Then paste and turn in the sides, mitering the corners carefully.

Now you are ready to make the end pages. These are the inside pages that come up against the hard cover. Take a piece of colored paper to harmonize with the material of the cover, fold it with the color side in and cut this folder the size of one of the book's pages. Lay the folder closed with the opening on the right and cover the top with a film of paste and paste it to the inside of the cardboard cover. Take a ruler-shaped piece of stiff cardboard and run it up and down at the point where the cover meets the book, wedging the paper in smoothly at this point. Lay a piece of waxed paper over this pasted section so it will not damage the fly leaf and close the book to dry. Repeat the process in the back.

### Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 20 cases. The cases ranged from assault with a brick to driving drunk and non-support.

Emma Frances Hemby, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (a brick) on Pauline and Maggie Armwood, Negroes, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$10. The judgment also provides that she is not to threaten or harm or visit the premises of the prosecuting witnesses and she must remain of good behavior.

Roland Tyson, 544 Cotanche street was given 30 days in jail for being drunk and disorderly in the Coffee Shop, 513 Dickinson Avenue. Sentence suspended on condition that Tyson pay \$25, costs deducted, and not enter the Coffee Shop for two years. He was placed on probation for two years.

Sylvester Vick, Jr., charged with disorderly conduct and being drunk, was called and he failed to answer to his name. The court issued an instant capias to bring the defendant into court for trial.

Harold T. Wallace, driving drunk, the court continued prayer for judgment on payment of \$100 fine and costs. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Ronnie Williams, non-support, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on condition that he pay into the court \$13.33 each week, beginning June 13, 1953, for support of his wife. The judgment also provides that Williams shall regularly be gainfully employed and pay court costs. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Ray Smith, Negro, driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Henry McLawhorn, Negro, drunk, 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15. The court gave McLawhorn 30 days for larceny of a bicycle, sentence to be served concurrently with above sentence.

Wyatt Patrick, Negro, assault on a female (his wife), 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 on court costs. The judgment also provides that Patrick is not to threaten or harm Hattie Patrick.

Offie Suggs, Negro, passing another vehicle at an intersection, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 on costs. The judgment also provides that Suggs is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage to Charles Wooten, College View Place.

Louis J. Toscano, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is not to operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

Speeding: Ernest G. Hudson, \$20, costs deducted; Robert D. Smith, \$20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Ray Jones, \$10; Otis Hawkins, Negro, \$20, costs deducted; Robert J. Wilson, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; James R. Brockett, Negro, \$10; Harold Johnson, \$10; Alfred R. Hardy, 30 days in jail or pay \$10.



**DON'T IMPOSE ...** Don't barge in without an invitation when your friends take a vacation cottage for the summer. This is an all-too-common breach of manners.

### Inquest Ordered Held Wednesday In Traffic Death

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse announced today that an inquest will be held Wednesday night into the fatal highway death of a 41-year-old Ayden native.

Rouse, in making the announcement of the planned inquest, said that proceedings in the case would get underway at eight o'clock.

Delay in holding the inquest came about when Shirley Kinlaw Dennis, driver of the car which struck Larry Vandiford on NC 102 near Ayden, suffered a nervous condition following the accident.

She was taken to Duke Hospital for treatment and has only recently improved so as to make the holding of an inquest feasible.

Vandiford was fatally injured when, according to investigating officer Paul C. Whitley, he rode his bicycle into the path of the car driven by Shirley Dennis.

Vandiford died in Pitt Memorial Hospital several hours after he was taken there for treatment of his injuries.

According to Rouse he died of internal injuries received around 1:30 on Tuesday the 19th of May.

**UNLUCKY**  
LONDON (UP)—James Partridge, 17, fell into a river at Oxford and was rescued by his workmates at a ship-building yard. His foreman told him to go home and change his wet clothes. A few minutes after he cycled away, Partridge was knocked down and killed by a truck.

In many old oil fields, the average production per well is less than one barrel a day.

**2 Policewomen Subdued Males**  
NEW YORK (UP)—Two lady policemen fought and subdued a pair of male suspects twice their weight Monday before a crowd of bystanders who apparently were too fascinated to remember the rules of chivalry.

Anne Gilchrist, 37, and Joan Hocter, 29, who both weigh about 120 pounds, said the spectators watched intently as they grappled with their burly captives but refused to heed their cries for help.

The policewomen had seen Rocco Gianarano, 45, a suspected bookmaker who weighs 215, take several bets on a sidewalk. They chased him into an apartment house and placed him under arrest when he stopped for a breathing spell on a fifth floor landing.

As they were leaving the building, the women found their path blocked by Gianarano's son, Richard, who weighs 175. They grappled with both men and urged bystanders on the sidewalk to call police. No one did.

Finally Miss Gilchrist locked both men in a judo hold while Miss Hocter ran to a telephone. A patrol car soon relieved them.

**Holdup Man Shot His Own Partner**  
NEW YORK (UP)—A holdup man fleeing from a robbery Monday fired a shot to scare pursuers and wounded his partner who was carrying the \$1,200 payroll the two men had stolen from Ernest Oppenheimer.

Frank Hall, 30, the wounded man, was taken to Harlem Hospital with a bullet in the abdomen.



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*Seven 7 Crown*  
**BLENDED WHISKEY**

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits  
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

**Letter To Wife In 'North Korea'**  
WITH THE SECOND DIVISION, Korea (UP) — M-Sgt. Roland E. Jones of Hamlet, N.C., can't figure out how he made such a mistake. The sergeant addressed a letter to his wife in care of North Korea instead of North Carolina.

Second Division post office troops returned the letter to Jones with the notation: "Are you sure?"

**CAUTION FAILS**  
HOUSTON (UP) — A recent wave of safe burglaries made Robert Scott, operator of Connie's Lounge, cautious. He took \$150 in dimes, \$40 in other currency and \$10 from a plaster of Paris bank, all inside his safe, and hid them around his lounge. When he opened his tavern today, the safe was untouched, the money gone.

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**Early Spring Dresses**  
REDUCED THE FIRST TIME  
**To 1/2 PRICE**

Women's and Misses'  
Spring Woolen SUITS **1/2 PRICE**

Women's and Misses'  
Spring COATS **1/2 PRICE**  
Reduced

Big Lot Unlined  
**Summer SUITS \$12.95**  
Were \$19.95, Now . . .

Spring and Summer  
**HATS Now 1/2 PRICE**  
Reduced To

**C. Heber Forbes**

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WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$ 6.50	4 departures daily	
5 trips, 4 without change		NEW YORK	\$10.00
WILMINGTON, N. C.	\$ 3.00	5 trips, 1 without change.	
3 trips, 1 thru-liner		DALLAS, TEX.	\$26.50
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.	\$ 2.50	Only 1 change required	
4 departures daily		VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.	\$17.50
Change only at Raleigh	\$17.50	4 departures daily	\$ 4.00
(plus tax)		(plus tax)	
<b>OTHER DEPARTURES</b>			
RALEIGH	\$ 2.15	ATLANTA	\$10.50
CHARLOTTE	\$ 6.15	JACKSONVILLE, N. C.	1.50
RICHMOND	\$ 4.00	ASHEVILLE	\$ 8.00
WILSON	\$ .30	CAROLINA BEACH	\$ 3.00
KNOXVILLE	\$10.30	PITTSBURGH, PA.	\$12.15
(plus tax)		(plus tax)	

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**Adlai Voices Warning Note**  
TEL AVIV, Israel (UP) — Adlai E. Stevenson warned the free world today to stay awake after an armistice in Korea is signed.

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate viewed the breaking of the stalemate on disposition of war prisoners as "great news" but he cautioned against confusing the words "armistice" and "peace."

"I do not know what the future has in store for Korea," Stevenson said. "I hope we will not lose sight of the objectives expressed by the United Nations for a united, independent, democratic Korea."

**Air Force Wing Going To Europe**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing soon will fly to Europe for duty in the U. S. zone of Germany.

The 66th includes former Air National Guard squadrons. It is commanded by Col. G. Fulcher, Leaksville, N. C., and wing is made up of three squadrons formerly from Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Alabama guard outfits.

George Washington was the most widely traveled American official of his age, says the National Geographic Society.

**RECORD STATE**  
CONCORD, N. H. (UP) — New Hampshire has some of the oldest and best noted records in the nation. Some 261 years ago, while the state was still a province, records of births, marriages and burials were being collected in a central file. In 1692 town clerks were required to report such records to the provincial register.

SEE  
WEDNESDAY  
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### Rotarians Told Of Work And Brief Background On Crippled Children's Camp

Taylor B. Attmore of Washington, president of the Coastal Plains Camp for crippled children, addressed the Greenville Rotary club last night giving a brief history of the crippled children's camp near Washington and the work being done by the camp.

The camp, he said, was organized at the suggestion of Miss Lillie Pentress, supervisor of public health nurses of 26 counties in the eastern section of North Carolina.

Attmore said Miss Pentress suggested the camp for crippled children on January 1, 1950, and Attmore secured the use of the Christian Church assembly grounds on the river front near Washington to hold the camp.

Early in 1950 the Crippled Children's section of the Personal Health Services of the State Board of Health began negotiations to take the camp over and operate it for three weeks, while sponsoring civic clubs were to finance vacancies there for crippled children.

The first session of the camp was held in 1950, and other sessions have followed each summer since then. This year, the speaker said, 45 crippled children are to be at the camp. Attmore praised the support given the camp by civic clubs throughout the section, public health nurses, and young people of Washington who have worked with the crippled children, as well as individuals who have made contributions to the camp.

All 36 counties in this district have been represented at the camp, he said, and practically all the children who have attended the camp have been charity cases. Attmore related several stories of youngsters who have attended the camp, and said one seven-year-old youngster at the camp said he had not had a bottle of milk for four years before attending the camp.

The Greenville Rotary Club, which sponsors the crippled children's clinic in Pitt County in cooperation with the local health department has sponsored a youngster at the camp for the past three years. The local crippled children's clinic has been sponsored by the Rotary club since 1940.

Dr. Branch Armistead introduced the speaker at last night's meeting. Guests of the club included Mrs. T. B. Attmore, Miss Julia Fisher of the local health department, Joe Gilbert and Lyman Ormond Jr. Visiting Rotarians were Ray Phillips of Washington, Anson Sawyer and Larry Davis of Ayden, J. Y. Monk, Manly Liles and LeRoy Rollins of Farmville and Ted Haigler of Sanford.

### Five Track, Field Stars Fly Today To Scotland Meet

NEW YORK (UP)—Five U.S. track and field stars—Mal Whitfield, Parry O'Brien, Fred Dwyer, Jack O'Connell and J. W. Mashburn—are scheduled to leave for Scotland today by plane to compete in a Glasgow meet Saturday.

Whitfield, former Ohio State runner set several indoor records last winter and said his next target is the world half-mile mark of 1:49.2 which he shares with Britain's Sydney Wooderson.

O'Brien of the University of Southern California broke his own world shot put mark last Friday with a heave of 50 feet, 2.94 inches at the Compton Relays. Dwyer of Villanova was the nation's top indoor miler this year, O'Connell is a Manhattan College sprinter and Mashburn is an Oklahoma quarter-miler who won the 440 at the Compton Relays in 47.1 seconds.

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### Sioux City Hit Hard By Flooding Rivers, Streams

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP)—More than 300 city blocks were flooded here as scores of small rivers and streams poured muddy flood waters over northwest Iowa and southern Minnesota today.

The streams, fed by torrential weekend rains, lapped into dozens of towns and farm communities, ripped out rail and highway bridges and turned a large sector of Minnesota into a virtual lake of shallow runoff water.

No deaths were reported, and the worst seemed to be over, however.

Some 3,000 persons were forced to flee their homes here, and water washed against big office buildings, the stockyards and the industrial area in Sioux City as the Floody River spilled out of its banks Monday.

The stream, a tributary of the Missouri River which flows past Sioux City, covered even more of the downtown area than the record flood of the Big Muddy last spring.

Water stood 10 feet deep Monday night in some places, and busy Fourth Street—one of the major thoroughfares, was under water for about a mile of its length.

The water was retreating but the weather bureau said: "We'll have a lot of lakes around here for a while and a lot of pumping."

About 100 persons were evacuated at Jackson Minn., when the Des Moines River went wild after heavy weekend rains. And at St. James, Minn., some 200 volunteers sandbagged dikes holding back the St. James Lake, which rose menacingly and threatened to spill into the town of 3,000.

At least 20 cars of a 54-car freight train plunged into the West Watonwan River two miles east of Madelia, Minn., Monday night, and officials of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Line decided to leave the train stranded until the water goes down. It was understood that the approach to a bridge collapsed under the forward part of the train.

There were no injuries.

About 25 per cent of petroleum is available on the average as gasoline without using the "cracking" process.

### Democrats Back Up Ike Yet Again

WASHINGTON (UP)—A group of Democrats urged the House today to give President Eisenhower stand-by powers to control prices, wages and rents in time of national emergency.

The issue arose as House leaders called up for floor debate a bill to extend for one year the Defense Production Act which expires June 30.

The bill would continue government powers to allocate scarce materials and set priorities on defense procurement orders as requested by the administration. But it would provide no authority for imposing other direct controls over the economy, and the President did not request that.

However, Rep. Brent Spence (Ky.), senior Democrat on the House Banking Committee, which drafted the bill, said he would offer an amendment to provide the stand-by price-wage-rent controls. The committee rejected his proposal last week by a 15 to 13 vote, and he appeared to have little chance for success on the floor.

### C-of-C Board Accepts Farmers Festival Role

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a recommendation of the public relations committee to accept the assignment of handling publicity for the annual Farmers' Tobacco Festival tentatively set for September 8 and 9.

The chamber of commerce was asked by the steering committee of the festival to handle all publicity dealing with the festival. Other assignments have been given by the steering committee to various groups and civic clubs in the city in planning and carrying out the program.

Also adopted by the board on recommendation of the public relations committee to place a half-page ad in "The Tar Heel Woman", an official state publication of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The board took under consideration a suggestion that the two vice-presidents of the chamber, Tyson Bilbro and Bancroft Moseley, assist the eight committees of the chamber in planning and carrying out their activities. In the chamber there are seven project committees and the membership committee.

It was also voted that the City Council be asked to continue advertising appropriations as permitted by the legislature and to offer services of the chamber of commerce in administering the fund.

W. T. Kyzer, chamber manager, was authorized to attend the Southern Institute of Chamber of Commerce Executives at the University of North Carolina June 30 through June 27.

Kyzer is chairman of the examinations committee of the chamber and in this capacity, he will conduct examinations for first, second, and third year students in chamber administration and operation.

### Two Additions To City Police Now Fill Ranks

Two new faces are making an appearance around police circles these days. They are two new officers recently hired by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs to fill vacancies in the local department.

Now for the first time in recent weeks the Greenville Police Department is at full strength. One of the officers replaces Sgt. V. C. Ackert who resigned as of June 1 to enter private employment.

As yet Ackert's position has not been filled by the appointment of a new sergeant from the ranks of the personnel in the department.

The new officers are James Edwin Gurganus and Robert C. Gaudin.

Both men are working on the midnight shift which starts at midnight and ends at eight o'clock in the morning.

Gurganus is married, 21 years old and has no children. He was born in Martin County and is a graduate of Bell Arthur High School. His home address is 621 Berkeley Road, Greenville. He has had no previous police experience.

Gaudin, 37, formerly served with the Kinston Police Department for 20 months before joining the Lenoir County ABC enforcement division, a position in which he served for four years.

A former ball player, Gaudin played with the Kinston Eagles in 1946 and then was optioned to the Goldsboro Club in the now defunct Coastal Plain League.

He is married and the father of five children.

of things not seen". "Progress comes about as a result of confidence. People have in the future and in one another. Business could not operate without confidence", the speaker pointed out.

### Eisenhower Will Hit Road Again

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican strategists are ready for the big test of their belief that the party's best assets right now are President Eisenhower's grin and folksy eloquence.

He takes off Wednesday to try those personal charms on the public in speeches spotted in the Midwest and the East.

While Mr. Eisenhower is starring in his administration's first road show, Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard W. Hall will be seeking grass root reactions to the President's performance. Hall left Monday on a coast to coast swing during which he will speak in six states.

The President will return to Washington Sunday. His journey is a natural follow-up to last week's innovation—a televised report to the nation with a cast of cabinet aides supporting the star. There will be more televised reports and there will be more Presidential personal appearances away from Washington.

Mr. Eisenhower will speak in: Minneapolis, Minn., N.D., Rapid City, S.D., Hanover, N.H., and Oyster Bay, (L.I.) N.Y.

### Underwood Talks At Lions' Meet

The Greenville Lions Club last night voted to accept the part of the annual Farmers Day celebration which the steering committee designated for the club.

President Bruce Sugg welcomed four guests of the club who were: Ed Jones, Gene Brown, Stuart Burton, and Bob Harris.

Inducted Bill Watson into the club as a new member.

Watson is the manager of Efrid's Department store in Greenville and was only recently transferred to the city.

Guests speaker for the night was attorney Sam Underwood, who was introduced by Howard Smith.

Underwood spoke on the general theme of "Confidence", as a substance of things hoped for, evidence

played with the Kinston Eagles in 1946 and then was optioned to the Goldsboro Club in the now defunct Coastal Plain League.

He is married and the father of five children.

Underwood spoke on the general theme of "Confidence", as a substance of things hoped for, evidence

**KITE ADVICE**  
PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—The use of decorative string for flying kites could be fatal, according to John J. Booth, a member of the Blackstone Valley Safety Council. He warned children and their parents that the string contains metal thread which could conduct electricity from power lines if the kite string became snarled.

## B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire

### Check These Low Prices for LIFE-SAVER Protection!

			6.70-10 Life-Saver Each, Plus Tax and Your Old Tire
FORD	CHEVROLET	PLYMOUTH	\$29.95
			7.10-10 Life-Saver Each, Plus Tax and Your Old Tire
STUDEBAKER	PONTIAC	DODGE	\$32.95
			7.60-10 Life-Saver Each, Plus Tax and Your Old Tire
BUICK	OLDSMOBILE	DE SOTO	\$36.95

Prices Slightly Higher for White Sidewalls.

**YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST** so, before you buy, consider this: B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVERS seal punctures as you drive. BFG LIFE-SAVERS protect against blowouts—give you time for a slow, safe stop. BFG LIFE-SAVERS defy skids; the crosscut tread stops you quicker on slippery roads. And this 3-way protection costs less!

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As low as 4<sup>00</sup> down puts a set of LIFE-SAVERS on your car

**NEW GRIP-BLOCK TREAD DEFIES SKIDS**

PATENTED LAYER SEALS PUNCTURES

PATENTED LINING PROTECTS AGAINST BLOWOUTS

**5 YEARS AHEAD IN USE & PROOF**  
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**B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER**

**6 YEARS OLD**

**\$3.65**  
4-5 qt.

**Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey**

WAGNER - WALDROP MOTORS, INC.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

# NOW...THE ONLY CAR IN ITS FIELD WITH THIS POWER COMBINATION

**4-way Power Seat—**

Mercury's only car in its field with one of the greatest aids to comfort ever devised. At the touch of a finger the seat moves up, down, back or forth... puts you in position to see the best, drive the easiest. Helps relieve muscular tension on trips. Raises you out of the glare of the late afternoon sun.

**Power Steering—**

Whenever more than finger-tip pressure is needed on the wheel, hydraulic "muscles" take over, make steering—especially when parking—3 times easier. You never lose the vital feel of the road. Teamed with Mercury's proven V-8 engine, power steering gives instant responsiveness.

**Power Brakes—**

Require little more pressure than the accelerator. Stopping is up to 50% per cent easier—faster, too, because the lower pedal permits you to pivot from gas pedal to brake, cuts reaction time. Road test these new power features today. You can find them all only on Mercury in the medium-price field.

Power steering, power seat, power brakes, with side-wall tires and full-disc hubcaps optional at extra cost.

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Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary— "50 Years Forward on the American Road"

# New Card Game To Confuse The Public

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
RENO, Nev. (UP)—I have discovered a wonderful new way to go nuts.

Just play "panguingui," a game some local characters say was invented by a Chinese, a sheep-herder, and a Negro boy, who thought it up in the saloon while sobering up and frittering their time until somebody came along with the silver to ball 'em out. I doubt the game's genesis.

Anyway, I learned about "pan" from Amadee St. Germaine, a dealer in a gaming house here.

It's simple, really.

All you need is eight decks of cards and the inclination to gamble—with more than a fistful of cards.

From the eight decks you milk all of the eights, nines, and tens. Amadee said that "pan" actually is nothing more than a sort of rummy.

Commonly there are seven players, bent on finding the quickest route to the big house. If they stick to the game, they can't get lost. (But they can lose a lot of

money—or win a lot.)

The rest is exactly the way Amadee described it:

"All right," he said, "you dump the eights, nines, and tens, allowing the sevens to follow the jack."

"Each player gets 10 cards."


"Eleven cards are put on the table in spreads of three or more cards."

"Teacher didn't bother to explain how you make 10 cards grow into 11."

"Three or more cards in the same sequence make a 'spread.' Three or more cards of the same denomination in the same suit, or in three different suits make a 'spread'... three aces or three kings... regardless of suit make a 'spread.'"

"The payoff is as follows: 'Three threes, three fives or three sevens of different suits pay one chip. Three threes, three fives, or three sevens of the same suit net you two chips. If the same cards happen to be all spades you win four chips. All of the payoffs net chips from each of the other players."

## WARRIORS THEN AND NOW



MODERN FIGHTER PILOTS WEAR OUTFITS AND ACCESSORIES WEIGHING 144 LBS.

THE OUTFIT OF A 16TH CENTURY KNIGHT IN FULL ARMOR INCLUDING HIS WEAPONS WEIGHED ONLY 84 LBS.

SOURCE: AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION  
As AP Newsphoto Photograph

"Any three cards of the same denomination in the same suit pay a chip and for spades two chips. "For the jack, queen, king, ace, deuce, or trey—all in the same suit—you get a chip. Spades, of course, brings double."

Trying to make the confusion better organized, Amadee added this little gem:

"A player can draw to any pair in his hand. He also can draw to any card in sequence in the same suit. Otherwise, he cannot use the card and must discard it to the next player."

"The player who first goes out collects one chip from the other players, as well as collecting again for all the pay 'spreads' in his hand."

The players also can go nuts, I know.

# C-of-C Committees Report On Activities Of Past Year

Activities of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce for the past year were presented last night to the Board of Directors in the form of committee reports.

The annual reports reviewed the activities of various committees within the chamber from the period beginning February 1, 1952 and ending January 31, 1953, when Erceel Webb headed the chamber's work.

Broken down into committees the reports given were:

**Agriculture**—F. F. Hendrix, chairman—Co-sponsored annual fat stock show and sale; sponsored annual purebred stock show; provided 4-H club medals; further encouraged use of artificial insemination of dairy cows; and endorsed and supported the referendum for a three year extension of tobacco production control.

**Civic and Public Affairs**—A. Hartwell Campbell, chairman—Supported development of Elm Street Park; made survey of rest-room facilities; sponsored Fire Prevention Week; realized establishment by the city of a new fire station in western section; urged legislation permitting zoning one mile beyond city limits; urged city to provide off-street parking; and endorsed county-wide re-evaluation of property to eliminate inequalities.

**Commerce and Trade**—H. L. Hodges Jr., chairman—Assisted Merchants' Association and other chambers of commerce in this area to work out uniform regulations of solicitations; cooperated in Christmas promotion; and advertised the Greenville Tobacco Market.

**Industrial**—S. Reynolds May, chairman—Worked with engineers and officials of Artloom Company in an effort to assist it in locating a branch plant in Greenville; contacted 21 industrial prospects during the year; held open meeting to discuss a more effective industrial development program; directed chamber

manager to attend the Southern Industrial Development Council; endorsed efforts of the state chambers of commerce to obtain a change in the allocation formula for taxing branch plants of out-of-state corporations; held meeting of Greenville builders with DuPont officials to determine the number of housing units that could be provided for DuPont personnel; and carried advertising in the 1952 edition of the Thomas Register of American Manufacturers publicizing Greenville as a location for industrial and distributing plants.

**Legislation and National Affairs**—Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman—Held two meetings with the National Education Association; published new folder on Greenville and Pitt County and distributed it; published leaflets with condensed information and pictures; sponsored Farmer's Tobacco Festival; promoted organization of the Newcomers Party Committee and carried out second annual Newcomers Party with other groups; and other activities including paid courtesy advertising in annuals of high school in adjacent rural areas.

**Transportation and Communica-**

man—Made efforts to get U. S. Highway 13 extended through Greenville; opposed with other communities in the area the application of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for increases in rates; supported the application of the Railway Express Agency for a permanent certificate to provide over-the-road service to communities between Norfolk and Raleigh; participated with other communities in organizing the N. C. Coastal Marine Council; and participated with nearby cities to get legislation to authorize a Regional Airport Authority to build and operate a major airport to serve the area embraced.

**Office Services and Activities**—W. T. Kyzer, manager—Made available descriptive listings of homes and apartments to assist new families finding homes; distributed maps to newcomers and business representatives and answered all kinds of inquiries; cooperated with Red Cross and Community Chest through their use of the office for campaign headquarters; offered services to the Junior Chamber of Commerce; manager has attended various council meetings; institutes, conferences and conventions and the like; and secured material providing information.

—N. O. VanNortwick Jr., chairman

## Large Group Invited To Township Hearing

Five representatives from each of Pitt county's 14 school districts were invited to meet with the county commissioners last night to air a proposed plan for altering township lines to make them coincide with school district lines.

Also invited to meet with the board were members of the Board of Elections and the county Board of Education.

School district representatives to whom invitations were sent were the following:

Bethel—Walter Lathan, D.W. Alexander, Bob Martin, W.C. House, and R. N. Simons;

Stokes—Clifford Whichard, Judson Whitehurst, J. H. Cherry, R. K. Barnhill and Jerome Perkins.

Pactolus—J.P. Davenport, Jr., Noel Lee, Hubert Simons, and Jim B. Barnhill;

Grimesland—Robert Little, Lloyd Whichard, Godfrey Porter, Archie Fleming, and Eddie Hodges;

Chicoed—Dock Loftin, James J. Edwards, Grover Smith, M.K. Porter, and Scott Buck;

Grifton—T. J. Williams, Roy Jackson, Reid Smith, Bruce Garris, and Larry Jackson;

Ayden—Corey Stokes, A.F. Rows, Tab Williams, R.H. McLawhorn, Jr., and J.C. Whitehurst;

Winterville—Jim Blaney Worthington, Weyland Hunsucker, Don Langston, T.S. Womble, and Burney Tucker;

Bell Arthur—Bruce Strickland, Ray Crawford, Paul Rasberry, Mark Smith, Sr., A.D. McArthur;


Farmville—O.G. Spell, Ben Lewis, J. R. Jones, Arca Flanagan, Walter Jones;

Fountain—Dawson Jefferson; Alton Moore, J.M. Horton, Ruel Dilday, and Ira Oakley;

Belvoir-Falkland—Roy Jones, Harvey Tyler, Woodrow Wooten, Woodard Wooten, Joe C. Stanley; C.E. Manning, Carl Scott, Floyd Harris, J.C. Parker, W.R. Tyson; Greenville—Sam White, Sr., J. H. Moye, Charles Fleming, B. E. Sugg Jr., Hubert Crawford.

## Deeds

- T. J. Williams al to John F. Maynard al \$10
- L. Dorman McCotter al to Pat D. Schiffer al \$10
- Thurman Williams al to Town of Grifton \$1
- Van D. Hatch to Eton E. McLawhorn al \$10
- Mrs. Winifred C. Warren al to M. A. Campbell al \$10
- D. C. Sumrell al to F. Leroy Merritt al \$10
- R. L. Gaskins al to William Lee McLawhorn al \$10
- Chester Stox al to John David Haddock al \$10
- Town of Bethel to Cleveland S. Keel (conveyer) \$100
- Uran Cox al to Bate Lumber Co. \$10
- J. Key Brown al to Phillip J. Smith al \$10
- W. P. Norcott Tr. to Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina by Tr. \$10
- Town of Farmville to L. E. Flowers al \$125
- J. W. Higgs al to Annie H. Duncan \$10
- Charles F. Gaskins al to Thomas Knight al \$1
- W. G. Dunn al to E. Williamson al \$10
- J. A. Watson al to James S. Ficklen Jr. al \$10
- Charles Vernon Edwards al to C. L. Westbrook al \$10
- Mrs. Bertha Cox to C. L. Westbrook al \$10
- H. C. Moore al to L. B. Johnson \$10
- Wilbur J. Hart al to William O. Hart \$10
- J. Hicks Corey al to Mamie Ruth al \$340



\$2.30 pint

\$3.65 4-5 qt.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON**

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## Wednesday SPECIALS

Bissette's saves for you again with these sensational money saving bargains! Specials ON SALE UNTIL 9:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

**SPECIAL**



**CHROME FLASH LIGHT**

2 cell chrome flashlight. Complete with hanger. On-Off switch. Sturdily constructed. Sensational Bargain!

**\$1.25 Value 49¢**

**SPECIAL**

**HAMMERED ALUMINUM FLOWER POTS**

Heavy polished, richly hammered flower pots. Imported from England in the great tradition of British craftsmanship. Gloriously designed. Heavy aluminum rim. They aluminum ball feet. Comes in 3 sizes. 6 1/2", 8 1/2", 10 1/2" in diameter. Sensational Value you cannot afford to miss!

**55¢ Value 37¢**    **75¢ Value 57¢**    **\$1.00 Value 77¢**

**IMPORTED BAMBOO CLOTHES BASKETS**

Made from heavy bamboo. Smooth finish. Lightweight. Popular round type. Easy pick up handles. Sturdily constructed. Imported from Mexico. Outstanding Value!

**\$1.75 Value 99¢**

**48 Ounce Plastic MEASURING PITCHER**

Made of clear transparent plastic. 48 ounce size. Pouring lip and handle. Graduated in cups, ounces and pints.

A kitchen necessity!

**66¢ Value 40¢**

**ELECTRIC TOASTER**

Beautiful chrome finish. Black enameled trimmings. Dual flip flop type. Heats quickly and evenly.

TERRIFIC BUY!

**\$3.25 Value \$1.99**

**Terrific Value!**

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Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

**Pontiac**

**Brown-Wood**

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# Reds Win Fifth Straight; Braves Gain As Bums Lose

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
NEW YORK (UP)—Roy Campanella, the major league's leading run producer, was benched today for not hitting.

Dodger Manager Charley Dressen admitted it was a drastic experiment and that it probably wouldn't go beyond this afternoon's game with Cincinnati. But he hopes that the rest may have the same tonic effect on Campy that a similar benched did for Gil Hodges, who came out of his slump after a brief rest and has been terrorizing the pitchers ever since.

The Dodgers ran head-long into a streaking Cincinnati batting order and suffered an 8-5 defeat as the Ohioans prolonged their winning streak to five games and pounded out 19 hits including homers by Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski. Bell drove in four runs off loser Russ Meyer, who suffered his third defeat. Relief pitcher Frank Smith held the Brooks to four hits for 5 2-3 innings to gain his fifth victory without a defeat.

Campanella, who has batted in 55 runs and still is seven runs ahead of major-league runner-up, Ed Mathews of Milwaukee, will be replaced by Rube Walker. Campy doesn't need to worry about Mathews catching him in the RBI department, but the lefty slugger for the Braves did tie him Monday for the home run leadership when he clouted No. 17 and Kluszewski's blast was his 16th making the race in that department red hot.

Mathews was the big show for the Braves as they took a full game lead over the Brooks by pounding out a 12-8 triumph over the Giants. The young third baseman drove in five runs with his homer, double and single as Milwaukee made 13 hits to coast to victory. Max Surkont, although batted out in a belated Giant stand which netted a run in the two final innings gained credit for his seventh victory against one loss. Andy Pafko also homered for Milwaukee.

The Cards ended a five-game losing streak at Pittsburgh but it took them 12 innings to do it. They defeated the Pirates 5-3 when Steve Bilko and Rip Repulski drove in runs with a double and single in the 12th. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight defeat. Al Brazil won his third game in a relief role. Stan Mustard and Red Schoendienst hit earlier homers for St. Louis.

The Phillies cashed in on four Cub errors in a horrendous second inning and breezed to a 7-3 triumph as young Steve Ridzik picked up his third victory in a relief chore in six days. Center fielder Frank Baumholtz, supposedly the defensive bulwark between muscle men Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner, let one ball get through him for an error and made a wild throw for another. Eddie Miksis dropped a pop fly and pitcher Paul Minner threw a ball into right field. Roy Smalley hit a Chicago homer.

## Stepping Out . . . . . by Pap'



BY RUNNING A 4-05 3/4 MILE, WES CLIPPED FOUR SEVENTHS OF A SECOND OFF GLENN CANNINGS' 1948 MILE RECORD.

## Young Jackie Burke Out To Take 'Old Man's Open'

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
OAKMONT, Pa. (UP)—Young Jackie Burke went out today to try to win "the Old Man's Open."

That's how the handsome ex-Marine described the U. S. Open golf championship as it started at Oakmont Country Club. And it was an apt description, when you consider that the co-favorites at 6 to 1 are veterans Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead.

Hogan has won this one three times and, although he will be 41 in August, still is an implacable killer of the fairways. Snead was 41 last January and, while he never has been able to come through in the big one, you still can't count him out.

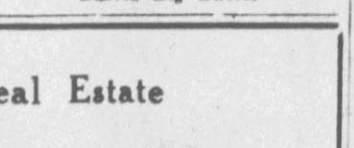
"They're the ones," Burke grinned. "This is one course for the old guys. You have to beat them if you want to win it. This is a right rough layout and therefore it favors them. They hit shots by instinct that the younger fellows have to think about."

"And, at least in my case, any time I start thinking I'm a goner duck, I can't seem to play it cagey. I have to bang it up teler for the flag and hope for the best."

The secret behind the favoritism of Hogan and Snead is that both are great putters, Burke insisted. "The greens here are murderous," he explained. "When you hit a putt it's 75 per cent speed and only 25 per cent direction. And no matter what anybody says, both Ben and Sam are terrific with that old putter."

According to curly-haired Jackie, the men with the long drives and the radar putters are going to be battling for this one—and the toughest part of it is trying to sink those five to eight footers on the green.

"You leave it five feet from the hole," he said.



ED MATHEWS Braves Big Batter

bucket on your first putt and you really have to bear down to get it home," he sighed. "Then when you walk over to the next tee you're trembling like a schoolgirl. You feel like you just went 10 rounds with Rocky Marciano. The guy who gets it close the first time can relax."

While explaining his theories on the practice green Jackie lobbed a 40 foot putt which looked like it was six feet wide, but as it seemed to be rolling to a stop the ball trickled at right angles and almost dropped into the cup.

"See what I mean?" he chuckled.

Burke, at 30 one of the youngsters of the tournament brigade, admitted that he would "really like to win this one."

"I was married last year, so now I have to play twice as hard," he said. "Well we're going to have a baby in September, so now I'll have to play three times as hard."

King escaped a \$1,000 forfeit by weighing 134 1-4 pounds, three quarters of a pound under the lightweight limit, but didn't give the customers their money's worth in whipping Savoie, who weighed 132 1-2.

The crowd boomed the decision after hooting for action during half of the fight. Several hundred of the 7,200 fans left before the final bell.

The first railroad tank cars were flat cars each of which had two large wooden tanks on it.



"I do too know the score!"

You win much more happiness, comfort, and security by owning your own home. Here's a point in your favor — First Federal Savings & Loan Association will help you to your goal by designing a personal home loan plan for you.

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334 Evans Street — Dial 3224  
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

## Standings

American League	
	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	34 11 756
Cleveland	28 16 636 5 1/2
Washington	27 22 551 9
Chicago	26 23 531 10
Boston	25 24 510 11
Philadelphia	21 28 429 15
St. Louis	19 30 388 17
Detroit	11 37 229 24 1/2

**Monday's Results**  
Detroit 6 Boston 3  
(Only game scheduled.)

**Tuesday's Probable Pitchers**  
New York (Raschi 3-3) at Detroit (Gray 0-7) night.  
Washington (Schmitz 1-0) at Cleveland (Lemon 6-5) night.  
Boston (Hudson 1-4) at St. Louis (Larsen 1-2) night.  
Philadelphia (Pricano 2-0 or Keller 6-5) at Chicago (Pierce 5-3) night.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis, two-night  
New York at Detroit  
Washington at Cleveland

National League	
	W. L. Pct. GB.
Milwaukee	31 15 674
Brooklyn	31 17 646 1
Philadelphia	25 18 581 4 1/2
St. Louis	25 21 543 6
New York	23 23 500 8
Cincinnati	18 26 490 12
Pittsburgh	16 33 327 16 1/2
Chicago	14 30 318 16

**Monday's Results**  
Milwaukee 12 New York 8  
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 3  
Cincinnati 8 Brooklyn 5, night  
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 3, night, 12 innings.

**Tuesday's Probable Pitchers**  
St. Louis (Haddix 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Hall 1-1).  
Cincinnati (Hurch 3-3) at Brooklyn (Loes 7-2).  
Milwaukee (Spahn 6-1) at New York (Gomez 1-1) night.  
Chicago (Pollet 1-1) at Philadelphia (Drews 2-5) night.

**Wednesday's Games**  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night.  
Milwaukee at New York  
Chicago at Philadelphia, two-night.

## Turpin Favorite To Take Title In Fight Tonight

LONDON (UP)—Rugged Randy Turpin, who once was the acknowledged world middleweight champion, will be a 9 to 4 favorite to win a much disputed version of the same title tonight when he enters the White City Arena ring against France's Charles Humez.

Though the winner will be recognized as world champion here in Britain, elsewhere in the world he'll be regarded merely as the man who'll have to fight the winner of the Paddy Young-Bobo Olson fight for the crown.

Turpin was expected to have a slight weight advantage for the outdoor 15-round scrap at almost exactly the middleweight limit of 160 pounds. Humez is several pounds lighter.

Physically, in addition to being somewhat heavier, Turpin also will enjoy an edge of several inches in reach. How decisive this will be is hard to judge, since both fighters are the bore-in type who like to operate at close quarters.

Humez, at 26 a year older than Britain's fistic pride, is admittedly gunning for a knockout like that achieved over Turpin by Robinson in their second meeting. That was the fight in which Robinson, stung to action by a deep cut over his eye, clocked out Turpin in the 12th round.

## U.S. Open Qualifying Rounds Begin Today

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP)—What promised to be the toughest U. S. Open of them all began today with 299 golfers teeing off in the first of two qualifying rounds and Ben Hogan and Slammm Sammy Snead as joint favorites at 6 to 1.

The two qualifying rounds of 18 holes today and Wednesday will narrow the field down to 149 who will join defending champion Julius Boros in the tournament proper starting at the Oakmont Country Club on Thursday.

Boros, who has been way off his game in recent weeks, was held no better than 15 to 1 to win the title for the second year in a row. The starting field was split in two sections, with one playing Oakmont and the other the nearby Pittsburgh Field Club course today. Wednesday those who play Oakmont today will play on the Field Club course, with the other section switching to Oakmont.

Both are among the toughest courses in the country.

"That's what makes this one of the toughest of them all," said Jackie Burke, a 12 to 1 shot in the star-studded field. "First you have to work all the way to make the tournament proper and then you face four more rounds. It eliminates any luck — any not streak. You have to be a golfer all the way."

Despite the ruggedness of the Oakmont course, the nation's crack golfers burned it up in practice rounds.

Up to now, the contestants have been able to stop the ball on the greens, heavier than usual because of recent rains.

While the course was "playing easy" in the practice rounds, the rolling greens of Oakmont were expected to be lightning fast for the first qualifying round.

"But don't forget they are only practice," pointed out Cary Middlecoff, another 12 to 1 shot. "It will be different today when the pressure is on. Now you start thinking you are shooting for the best title in golf. It makes a lot of difference."

## FISHERMEN

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Your Catch May Net You A Fine Prize

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## STOP WEDNESDAY LOOK

### JUNE 10th AT THE STROKE at 9<sup>30</sup> A.M.

## THE FRANK WILSON STORE

### GOING OUT OF CLOTHING BUSINESS

AFTER 60 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN GREENVILLE, N. C.

## OFFERS YOU 1 HOUR SPECIALS

Men's 75c Fancy ANKLETS Out they go, No Mercy - Only — 47c	Men's 50c Value Fancy Manhattan Handkerchiefs 37c Or 3 for \$1	Men's Fine White Handkerchiefs 75c Value Go At ONLY — 56c A Father's Day Gift—	Men's \$1.50 Beautiful NECKWEAR In All Patterns a Real Father's Day Gift — 88c each or 3 for \$2.50	Men's \$3.95 Sport SHIRTS Long Sleeve in Plain Colors — Go At This Sale Only — \$2.77	1 Lot Summer WORK PANTS Sold For More. Just Given Away While They Last Only — \$2.77	Men's \$6.95 Broadcloth PREY PAJAMAS The Well Known Manhattan. Just Think - ONLY — \$5.88	ALL JEWELRY In The House 20% OFF
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### TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERY THING LEFT

<b>Men's SUITS</b> \$50.00 Value All High Grade Brands in Fine 1953 All Year Around Weights Go At Only — <b>\$34.88</b>	<b>SHIRTS</b> Values to \$3.95 in All Patterns. Wings The Well Known Brand - Only — <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Men's \$5.95 Gabardine Rayon Sport SHIRTS</b> All Colors. A Real Father's Day Gift. Think Only — <b>\$4.58</b>	<b>Men's SUITS</b> \$45.00 Value The Well Known Clipper Craft Brand in Worsteds & Gabardines. Just Think - Go At Only — <b>\$31.88</b>
---	---	---	--

Buy Your Father's Day Gifts Now At The Unbelievable Prices  
One Hour Only — 10 to 11 A. M. Only

<b>1 Rack Of While They Last BELTS</b> <b>43c</b>	<b>Men's Heavy Duty Work Pants</b> Work \$4.45 Value 29 to 43. Think While They Last Go Only — <b>\$1.27</b>	<b>Men's Pants</b> \$12.95 Values All Finest Tailoring. Well Known Makes All Sizes Nicer Before or Never Again, ONLY — <b>\$5.88</b>	<b>HATS</b> For A Quick Clean Up Sold Up To \$7.50, While They Last Only — <b>\$2.97</b>
<b>The Well Known Manhattan White SHIRTS</b> Broadcloth Sells All Over At \$2.85 - Go At Only — <b>\$2.27</b>	<b>Men's \$15 Well Known STETSONS</b> Up to the Minute Styles & Colors. Just think for Father's Day Only — <b>\$7.88</b>	<b>Lot To Close Out Qui CABLE KNIT</b> In All Pretty Patterns To Go - ONLY — <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Men's \$4.50 Beautiful Up To The Minute Dress SHIRTS</b> The Well Known Manhattan - No Mercy, Only <b>\$1.88</b>

<b>Men's Pants</b> \$13.95 & 114.95 Values Fine Worsteds, Gabardines & Stripes to Match Your Suits. A Real Father's Day Gift ONLY — <b>\$9.88</b>	<b>Men's SUITS</b> \$40.00 Values of Fine Fabrics Just Given Away — No Mercy — Go At Only — <b>\$26.88</b>	<b>Men's SUITS</b> \$27.50 Value 1 Lot of Fine Suits Well Known Brands, in All Materials. Just Think, While They Last Only — <b>\$19.88</b>	<b>PANTS</b> Up to \$9.95 Value in All Materials, All Sizes, Worsteds & Stripes also fine Tropicals—Only — <b>\$2.88</b>
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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

**\$5.25**  
4 1/2 QT.

WHITE HEATHER, DELUXE BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 94 PROOF, QUALITY IMPORTERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
1953, QUALITY IMPORTERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Total of 176 Acres. Located 6 miles east of Washington, N. C. opposite Washington Yacht and Country Club. 2300 ft. on surface road, set over in merchantable timber. Power lines accessible to all parts of property. Tract includes 5 Creek shore lots near river. Also numbers of lots located 175 ft. from river with access over right-away to river. Property to be sold as a whole.

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**E. H. Jefferson Estate**  
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# Park Dedication On Slate Tonight; Wholesalers, Builders Win Contest

## Sports Reflections BY Tommie Lupton

Williams Sport Shop in Greenville has been giving prizes for some time to fishermen in the county who catch the biggest bass or bream. There is one prize given to the person catching the largest of each of these two fish each week, and then at the end of the month a first prize is given to the largest weekly winner.

An annual prize, which this year is going to be an outdoor motor, will be given to the lucky person who catches the largest bass over the entire year. To enter the contest a fisherman merely has to drop in Williams Sport Shop and show his catch and have it weighed.

Winners of the weekly prize get a couple of dollars worth of fishing tackle, while the monthly prize usually consists of a rod, tackle box or maybe a reel. The weekly contests run from Friday to Friday.

Fishing in North Creek, W. W. Lee captured first place among the latest entries in the contest by hooking and landing a five-pound, nine-ounce large-mouth bass.

Roger Collins won first prize for his 13 ounce bream that he caught while fishing in Broad Creek near Washington.

According to fishing reports heard around the sport shop, bream, robin, and bass have been biting unusually good in Broad, Blount's and Tranters Creek. Rock have been running good in Bear Creek for the past week.

There have been good catches of rock in Blount's Creek, with most of the fishermen using a silver spoon for bait. Croakers are running a good bit larger in the Pamlico River this year, and local sportmen have had fairly good luck fishing at Hoboken for speckled trout.

Ted Williams, U.S. Marine Corps captain and former Boston Red Sox slugger, is noted in the fishing world for his skill and love of fishing with a rod and reel. Ted used to fish in Florida while baseball season was not in progress. He has been known

to make as much as several thousand dollars for putting on fly-casting exhibitions.

Some of Williams' favorite flies are: Green popper, deer fly, ballerina, bucktail streamer, brownie, bonefish streamer, yellow popper, cape sable or dominicker, the lady and the parmacene bella. He is vice president of big tackle organization.

We ran across the following poem in The Little Leaguer and thought it might be interesting to followers of the local teams.

**FAN FARE**  
By Mari D. Fortin

The Little League is lots of fun,  
But success depends on everyone.  
The team, the crowd, both large and small  
Must pull together one and all.  
You may think the ump can't see,  
And with his decisions disagree,  
But tell me this and tell me true  
When they ask for umps, just where are you?  
Cheer and yell, enjoy the game,  
Relax, have fun, be glad you came.  
But to rant and rave is far from great.  
And the youngsters match, then imitate.  
So let's be fair and please take heed,  
Don't shame yourself by word or deed.  
Your conduct shows your point of view,  
I'm keeping quiet. Are you?

**Kamehameha Dark Horse In Belmont Stakes Saturday**

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Kamehameha, a small, black son of Polynesian, figures to be the "dark" horse in Saturday's \$100,000 Belmont Stakes.

The favorite, of course, will be Native Dancer a gray son of Polynesian.

## Garner-Wynne-Manning Beats Motorists 10-6 As Home Builders Lick Milkmen; Ceremonies Tonight At 7:30

### Big Ten Athletic Officials Want Stricter Rules

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Big Ten athletic officials want tighter regulations on recruiting of athletes, but there is considerable difference of opinion on how strong the new rules should be, it was learned today.

A committee reported to the recent conference meeting recommending an absolute "no contact, no offer" rule. This conformed with a previous recommendation approved by a majority of the football coaches.

However, the conference session 10 days ago could not reach agreement on the proposal and the matter was referred to a new committee to attempt to reach agreement on a tighter regulation which perhaps will fall somewhat short of the absolute "no contact" plan.

Members of the first committee were faculty representatives: Bob Browne, Illinois, and Vern Freeman, Purdue, athletic directors Fritz Crisler, Michigan, and Paul Brechler, Iowa, and football coach Bob Voigts, Northwestern.

Considering revision of the rule now is a committee composed of athletic directors Ike Armstrong, Minnesota, and Dick Larkins, Ohio State faculty representatives John Mee, Indiana, and Paul Blommers, Iowa and football coaches Stu Holcomb, Purdue, and Clarence Munn, Michigan State.

The first committee suggested that the "offer system" was the major problem of collegiate athletics and that in order to overcome its evils, all athletes must receive aid only through the same channels as all other students.

In addition, it contended that aids should not be offered to athletes for their athletic abilities, and that coaches should not suggest which prospective students should receive aid.

Tonight at 7:30 the new Softball and Pony Leagues' field behind the Third Street School will be dedicated and named. Immediately following the ceremonies at the park Garner-Wynne-Manning, on a five-game winning streak, will meet Home Builders in a Men's Softball League contest. The second game of the evening will feature the Independents and the Ford-O-Matic of the Pony League.

Garner-Wynne-Manning's Wholesalers maintained a hot pace in the Men's Softball League last night by scoring six runs in the second inning and going on to down Wagner-Waldrop 10-6. Frank Mearns paced the winners with two homers, his second and third of the season.

Ott Alford, pitching for the winners, spread nine hits over the Wagner-Waldrop lineup and no batter touched him for more than a lone single.

Loose fielding on the part of Carolina Dairies enabled Home Builders to score an 8-2 victory in the second contest last night. The Builders were able to collect only four hits off the offerings of Johnson, one-armed Dairies' hurler. Winner Dan Gordan gave up six hits, all singles.

Leading batter for the Builders was third baseman Julian Vainright with two for three. Rightfielder Carraway of the Milkmen also had two for three.

This second game was the only contest all season in which there were no extra base hits. Gordan walked three and struckout four, while Johnson was issuing six free passes and striking out three.

The boxes:

First Game		AB	R	E	H
Wagner-Waldrop		22	10	6	10
Ayers, 3b		4	1	1	
Perry, ss		3	0	1	
D. Morgan, c-lf		3	1	1	
Minges, cf		3	1	1	
Tucker, rf		1	0	0	
Hobgood, rf		1	0	1	
Evans, lf		2	0	1	
Edwards, c		1	0	0	
Smith, lb		2	0	0	
McLawnhorn, 2b		2	1	1	
Odum, 2b		1	0	1	
S. Morgan, p		3	2	1	
Totals		26	6	9	
Carolina Dairies		10	2	6	
Boyd, cf		4	1	2	
Roebuck, 2b		2	2	0	
Maennie, ss		3	2	2	
Alford, p		2	1	1	
Poell, lb		3	0	1	
Moore, rf		2	1	1	
Roland, c		2	1	1	
Joseph, lf		1	1	0	
White, lf		1	1	0	
Moss, 3b		2	0	0	
Totals		24	10	9	
Score by innings:		220	20-6		
Wagner-Waldrop		190	12-10		
G-W-M					

Second Game		AB	R	E	H
Home Builders		12	8	2	10
Lupton, lb		1	2	0	
Vainright, 3b		3	1	2	
McGowan, ss		2	2	1	
Painter, rf		1	0	0	
Kittrell, 2b		3	0	0	
Carraway, lf		3	0	0	
Tyson, lf		0	0	0	
Averett, cf		0	0	0	
Mallory, cf		2	2	1	
Fordham, c		0	0	0	
Dash, c		0	0	0	
Gordan, p		0	1	0	
Totals		18	8	4	
Carolina Dairies		10	2	6	
Brannon, cf		3	0	1	
Tatum, 2b		1	1	0	
Carraway, rf		1	1	2	
Hodges, lb		2	0	0	
Hardy, 3b		3	0	1	
Cowan, c		3	0	1	
Reed, p		2	0	0	
Johnson, p		1	0	1	
Totals		21	3	6	
Score by innings:		211	4-8		
Home Builders		002	0-2		
Carolina Dairies					

### Brothers Return To Wrestle Here Wednesday Night

By popular demand, the Smith Brothers will return to the New Enterprise Washhouse tomorrow night. The bewiskered Smith boys, Al and John, will meet Joe Wolfe and Irish Jack Moore in an Australian tag team match. Two other all-star matches are also on tap for local fans.

Nothing would please the local fans more than to see Wolfe and Moore trounce the Smith bullies, and Joe and Jack believe they can do the job. Wolfe is a real crowd pleaser, young, fast and skilful, while Moore is a great all-round wrestler. The match stacks up as a "natural."

Charlie Lave will meet Gino Angelo in the semi-final event while Dick Bishop will meet Pittsburgh's Al Gets in the 30-minute opener. Bishop is a young, aggressive prospect from down Georgia way, while Gets is a seasoned veteran of many wars. It will be youth versus experience when these two meet. The opening event will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

### Leaders

American League	
Player & Club	G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Vernon, Wash.	49 190 34 66 .347
Kell, Boston	41 147 26 61 .346
Mantle, N.Y.	45 176 46 61 .346
National League	
Schmidt, St. L.	48 203 40 75 .369
Wryotk, Phila.	33 114 21 41 .360
Bell, Cin.	42 167 32 57 .341
Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 17; Campanella, Dodgers 17; Klus-sewski, Redlegs 16.	
Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 56; Mathews, Braves 46; Mantle, Yankees 39; Vollmer, Senators 39.	
Runs: Mantle, Yankees 46; Snider, Dodgers 41; Campanella, Dodgers 41.	

# Another Great Racing Season Opens

## WEDNESDAY

### JUNE 10th

And Continues  
Thru September 26th!



THE COOLEST, MOST COMFORTABLE  
Most COLORFUL

## Slacks

IN ALL AMERICA



\$10.95



Slacks that you'll be proud to wear. They come in all the new summer pastel shades in all sizes. Be sure to ask for Palm Beach.

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"Known For Good Clothes"

Special  
4th of JULY  
Matinee

Special  
LABOR DAY  
Matinee  
Sept. 7th

# 11 RACES 11 NITELY 11

RAIN OR CLEAR—EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Here amid beautiful surroundings, the world's finest and fastest greyhounds are matched in thrilling races. This popular rendezvous offers you everything desired in greyhound racing. We invite you and your friends to join us as often as you can to enjoy the finest in Dog Racing.

## 2 DAILY DOUBLES

1st & 2nd Races and 9th & 10th Races!

## QUINELAS

 2nd thru 11th Races!

Admission **25c** TAX INC. NO MINORS

All members of the Armed Services admitted FREE!

Acres of FREE Parking!



# MOREHEAD CITY

CAROLINA RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



TO KISS, OR KILL

By Day Keene

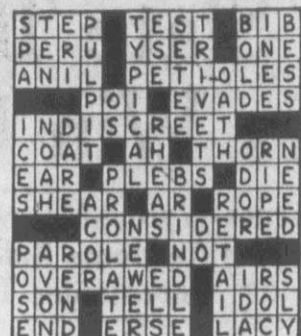
Chapter 18
Mandell rode, cracking his knuckles. The rats. That's what they were, all of them.

ional wringer. He'd been accused of murder and shot at He'd been slugged. There was something he should ask Gale. He should ask her what had happened to the money.

For just a moment. Then he slept soundly. When he awakened, the car was speeding through Highland Park on Green Bay Road. Great naked oak and maple trees, and occasionally a green uniformed spruce or pine stood guard along the winding high-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Soft drink
2. Stopper
3. Black
4. Illuminated
5. Unclosed
6. Capable of being carried
7. Short for a man's name
8. Beverage
9. Governor
10. Propel a boat
11. Part of a tire
12. City in Italy
13. Happens
14. Conductor's stick
15. Algerian city
16. Fastener



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Orchestral instrument
2. David Copperfield's wife
3. Insect
4. White of an egg
5. Cultivate
6. Precipitous
7. Tooth on a gear wheel
8. Works
9. Works
10. City in Nevada
11. Was aware
12. Eaten
13. Chest bone
14. Wash lightly
15. Hindu term of address
16. Swamp
17. Transgress
18. Corrupting
19. Take the evening meal
20. Metal-bearing compound
21. Grow sleepy
22. Vias duct
23. Gentle blow
24. News sheet
25. Measure
26. Greedy
27. Vex
28. Crystallized precipitation
29. Land measure
30. Equal
31. Ingredient of soap
32. Playing card

Gale from the car. Then he reluctantly reached for the bird cage. The parrot cocked its head at him and awked.

"Awk right back at you," Mandell said.

Leaving Andre to get Gale's luggage, he followed her up the stone steps and waited while she unlocked the door.

The house was warm, but had an uninvited feeling to it. Gale ran her hand across a silver salver on a table near the door, then showed her smudged fingers to Mandell.

"That's what happens when I go away. Father's been dividing his time between Eagle River and the club. No system. No staff. We'll probably have to get along with just a cook and a maid until I get things organized."

"Tough," Mandell sympathized. He turned at a sound behind him. Andre was standing in the door, one of Gale's bags in each hand and another under each arm.

"If you'll pardon me, sir," Andre said. Mandell stepped aside to permit him to pass. "Sure. Go right ahead."

Andre kicked the door shut behind him and walked up the broad stairs to the second floor. Mandell set the bird cage on the table and watched Gale finger through a thick stack of unopened envelopes. Most of them appeared to be bills. He could read the names on some of the envelopes. Marshall Field, Peck and Peck, Sally Greenbaum, Lenore's, Peacock's, I. Miller, Estelle's. Man-

Stockpile Goal Of Blood Plasma Being Reduced

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Civil Defense Administration announced today it is cutting its stockpile goal for blood plasma 25 to 50 per cent because of the development of "acceptable" plasma substitutes.

However, the agency emphasized that whole blood donations are still needed, not only for transfusions but for processing into blood derivatives.

It said the National Research Council has recommended that Plasma now be used only in an emergency when approved substitutes are not available.

The synthetic dextran has been proven medically adequate "for the great bulk of emergency war requirements," according to the agency. Dextran, unlike plasma, cannot cause hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) and in addition costs between one-fourth and one-third as much.

Excavations continue on the site of ancient Pompeii in Italy which was buried by lava. One third of the city remains to be uncovered.

way. Highwood would be next. Then Fort Sheridan. Then Lake Forest. The parrot was awking.

"Forget him. You're beautiful, beautiful, beautiful."

Mandell sat up and gave the bird a sour look.

Gale was contrite. "I tried to keep him quiet, Barney, honestly."

Mandell lit a cigarette and gave it to Gale, then lighted one for himself. "Am I blaming you?"

"No." Gale snuggled her fingers into his hand. "Feel better?"

"A lot. I must have slept ammost an hour."

Mandell took the cigarette from Gale's lips and kissed her. "Thanks."

He put the cigarette back where he's taken it from.

where's he taken it from. Gale laughed. The cigarette bobbed, flaking ashes on the taut bodice of her dress. "Just like that."

"Just like that," the parrot squawked.

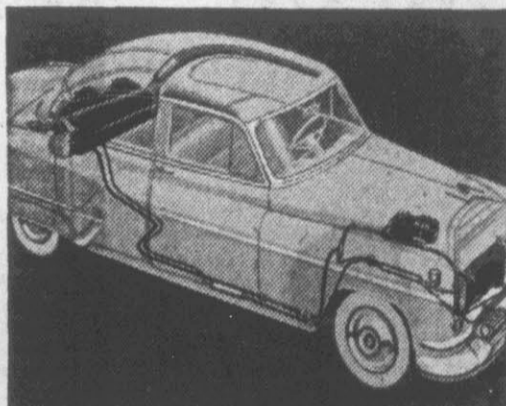
"Don't give your right name, boys."

The Ebbing house was of gray stone, set back from the highway acre. It must be nice, Mandell thought, to have money. The kind of money Mr. Ebbing had. Solid money. Money that built every year, piling income on top of interest.

Andre parked in front of the stone porte-cochere and got out and opened the door of the car. It had snowed here, some. Mandell helped

All About the New AIR-CONDITIONED OLDSMOBILE!

FRIGIDAIRE CAR CONDITIONING\* BRINGS YOU COOL, REFRESHING DRIVING COMFORT IN HOTTEST WEATHER



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Widens Usefulness of Car—The Car Conditioner increases the efficiency of traveling salesmen and many others who depend upon a car in hot weather.

Stop in and ask us about the Frigidaire Car Conditioner. This revolutionary new feature is typical of the advancements you expect from Oldsmobile.

Imagine—driving along on the hottest day of the year—through city traffic or along country roads—and enjoying the same cool, fresh comfort as you get in the finest air-conditioned room!

Imagine—parking your car all day long under the broiling summer sun—and then driving it away with the temperature inside cool and comfortable within minutes!

Imagine—driving along on the hottest day with windows closed—with no wind blowing your hair—with no discomfort from dust, drafts, bugs, humidity or noise.

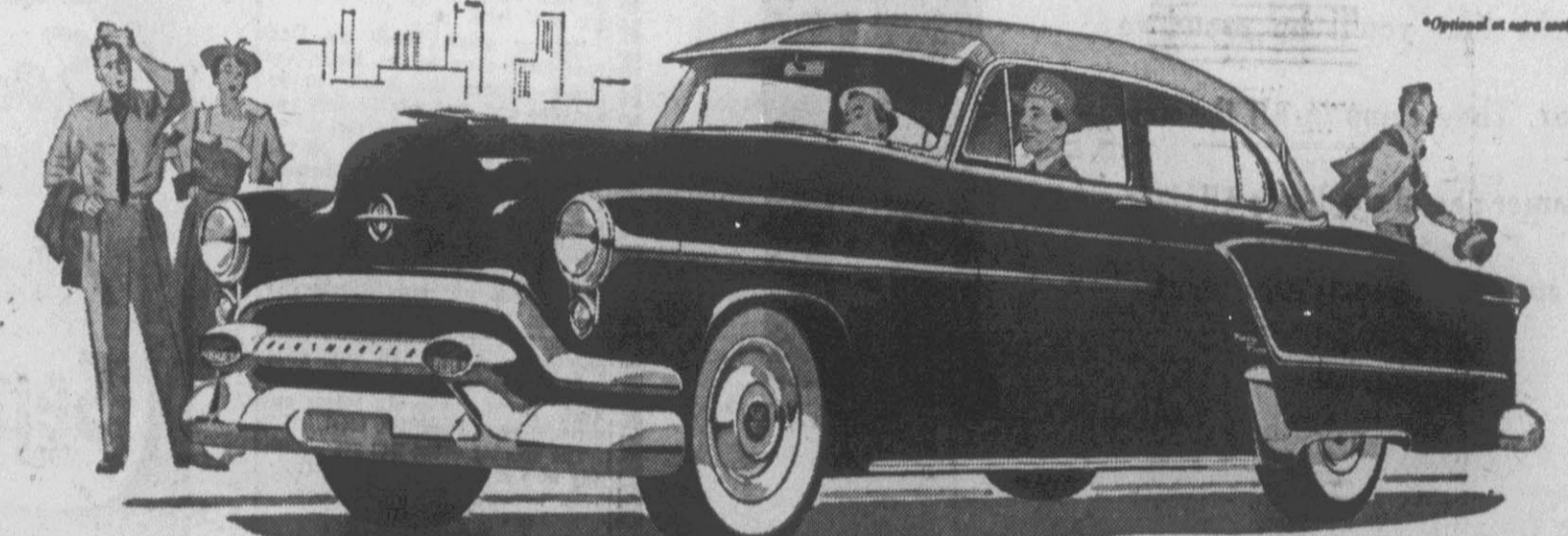
Imagine—riding in an air-cooled car with no hot blasts of air to bother you—no damp, sticky atmosphere!

Oldsmobile can do all this for you with the new Frigidaire Car Conditioner, one of the greatest automotive advancements in 20 years.

Here's how it works—The Frigidaire Car Conditioner works on the same basic principle as a room conditioner. A compact refrigeration unit is "tucked away" in the trunk. A rotary compressor is located under the hood. The condenser is installed in front of the engine radiator. The air distribution system is located inside the body of the car.

Two flat sleeves—one on each side of the interior—distribute cool air evenly into the car by means of four sets of louvers and individual air jets. These louvers eliminate annoying drafts, and assure well-balanced air circulation throughout your Oldsmobile.

Here's what it does for you—No matter how hot the weather outside, your Oldsmobile is refreshingly cool inside. And the coolness achieved is a clear, dry coolness—free from high humidity and wind noise. You just roll up your windows and relax in a quiet, serene atmosphere—free from wind, noise and dust. Conversation is easier, radio reception is clearer and warm-weather traveling is much more enjoyable.



Car illustrated: Ninety-Eight Sedan, A General Motors Vehicle

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Stafford Oldsmobile Company

GREENVILLE, N. C.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

Belmont

straight bourbon whiskey

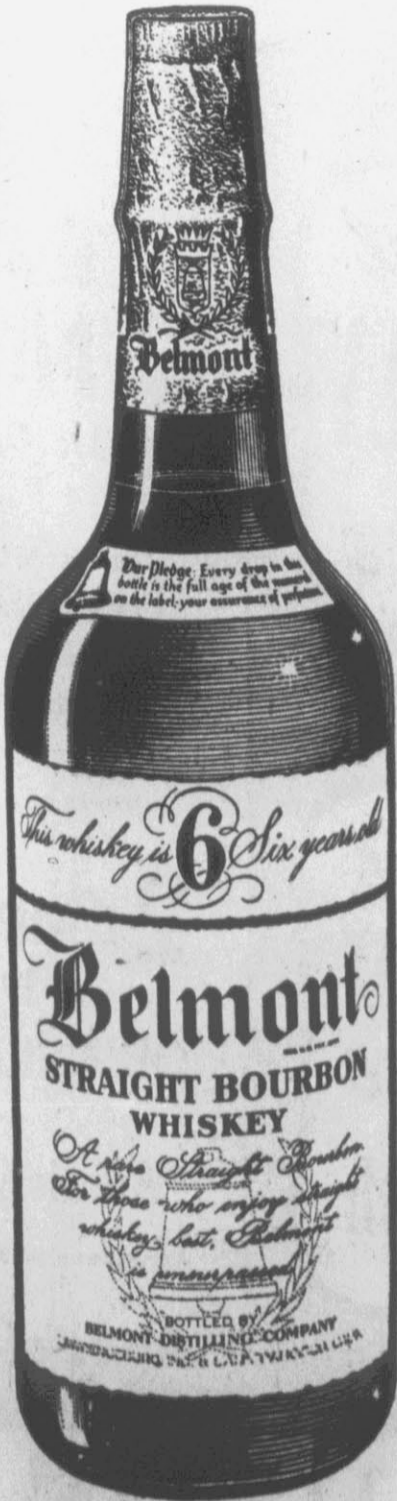
Belmont

86 proof

Belmont

this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont



4/5 QUART \$3.65

PINT \$2.30

6 YEARS OLD - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

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Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICES

14--For Sale BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER... ONE MALE PUREBRED, WELL-MARKED Dalmatian pup...

1--Special Notices VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH... Washington, N. C.--Dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights...

2--Lost and Found LOST--LADY'S WHITE SHOE... Friday afternoon on Fifth Street...

5--Help Wanted HELP WANTED--FIVE MEN FOR curing tobacco in Canada...

8--Work Wanted YOUNG MAN 23, RECENT GRADUATE with science major, draft exempt...

10--For Rent FOR RENT--TWO 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartments...

FOR RENT--ONE 3 ROOM HOUSE in North Greenville...

FOR RENT--4 ROOM HOUSE in Village Grove...

FOR RENT--3 ROOM APARTMENT, corner of 12th and Washington Streets...

FOR RENT--TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms with bath...

ROOM FOR RENT--305 E. 4TH Street, just back of high school...

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY--Two bedroom modern brick duplex apartment...

14--For Sale GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery...

PIANOS Sedkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave...

FOR SALE--PUP TENTS, MADE of heavy duty canvas...

FOR SALE--GOOD USED LOVELY gas range...

THAT DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW is for sale--Black and blond males...

14--For Sale

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER--All makes of bicycles and lawn mowers...

FOR SALE--2 USED REEL TYPE power lawn mowers...

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN--Colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam...

FOR SALE--2 HP GARDEN TRACTOR, equipped with cultivator...

Used Construction Equipment Allis-Chalmers HD-5B, HD-7W, HD-10W Dozers...

FALL IN LINE AND SAVE TIME with Gixco linoleum coating...

GIGANTIC SEAT COVER SALE--Plastic and fiber seat covers...

FOR SALE--FOUR USED OFFICE desks and chairs...

FOR SALE--TWO MILK COWS with young calves...

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector...

FOR SALE--SCARLET SAGE, Asters, feverfew, shasta daisies...

FOR SALE--ALL METAL WINDOW fans, 16 and 20 inch...

SEE THE NEWEST FASHIONS in smart floor coverings...

FOR SALE--4 ROOM HOUSE in Village Grove...

FOR RENT--ONE 3 ROOM HOUSE in North Greenville...

FOR SALE--THE ONE and only beam-roll-up aluminum awning...

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors...

TRAILER BOOK STORE, 516 Dickinson, prints names free on Bibles...

TAKE EVERY OCCASION a treasured memory by giving flowers...

FOR SALE--SCARLET SAGE, petunias, Blue Summer forget me-nots...

PEANUT HULLS--MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden...

FOR SALE--NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban...

FOR SALE--ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house...

FOR SALE--ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house...

FOR SALE--SIX ROOM FRAME house on Eastern Street...

FOR SALE--SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house...

17--Homes For Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE--Recently built, very attractive six room brick house...

21--Real Estate FOR SALE--HOMES, LARGE AND small, lots, farms...

FOR SALE--HARVEY TRIPP'S ranch house located on Pamlico River...

ATLANTIC BEACH WHERE IT'S cool for sale--The cottage of Mr. Lee Hannah...

26--Business Opportunities YOUR OWN BUSINESS 100% IRON-CLAD MONEY BACK GUARANTEE...

26--Business Opportunities (continued) BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector...

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads...

28--Insurance Protect Your Cotton Against Fall Only \$2.50 An Acre...

35--Expert Services EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL television, radio and appliance makes...

WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville...

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 forster sedan--145 horsepower Rocket engine...

CLIFF SAYS... Know the truth about house paint...

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

1950 CHEVROLET Pickup 3-4 ton, excellent condition...

WHITE CHEVROLET Co., Inc. 8-21a

FOR RENT 2 nice rooms, each has private cooking privileges...

1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

35--Expert Services

WE WASH, GREASE AND POLISH all cars. Wheel balancing, muffler installation...

REAL FRIENDS--THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads...

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples...

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income...

45--Wanted WANTED TO BUY--FARM NEAR Greenville, N. C. 10 to 20 acre tobacco allotment...

52--Autos, Trucks SEE US FOR YOUR SEAT COVERS, brake lining, wheel balancing and minor repairs...

DOES YOUR CAR WANT TO REST at every stop sign? Our expert automotive service will bring back its pep and power!

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Planned...

1946 FORD HALF-ton pickup--Tough and ready. \$150 full price...

Cushman Motor Scooter SALES & SERVICE All Models In Stock...

W. W. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO. 230 S. Tarboro St. Ph. 2769 Wilson, N. C. 6-12ts

Expert Upholstering Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture...

Scott Motor Sales 259 E. 7th Street Apr. 1-12

AUTO LOANS \$50 to \$2000 Any Make OR Model No Red Tape--No Endorsements--Quick--Courteous Confidential...

Dixie Auto Finance Corp. 426 Cotanche Street Phone 4976 or 4576

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Ancillary Administrator...

PUBLIC NOTICES

R. B. LEE Ancillary Administrator c.i.a. of the Will of Leon R. Meadows...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sam Green...

PUBLIC NOTICES

of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County...

PUBLIC NOTICES

\$47 feet to the beginning, being tract number one in the division and map of the lands of James L. and Fannie B. Spain...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County...

PUBLIC NOTICES

VERY ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED room with private bath, just redecorated...

FOR RENT--4 ROOM HOUSE in Village Grove...

FOR RENT--3 ROOM APARTMENT, corner of 12th and Washington Streets...

MELROSE RARE Blended Whiskey ninety 90 proof Straight whiskies 7 years old Blended with grain neutral spirits

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days) DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication. ERRORS -- OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns...

ANTS ROACHES SILVERFISH Among the most difficult of household pests to get rid of are roaches, ants and silverfish. There is a new product on the market however that eliminates them quickly and efficiently...

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT 2 nice rooms, each has private cooking privileges. Also nice bedrooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

FOR RENT 2 nice rooms, each has private cooking privileges. Also nice bedrooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

Expert Upholstering Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new...

# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—A new selling drive hit the stock market shortly before noon today.

Railroad shares, hardest hit, broke through their 1953 low and were at their lowest average price since last Nov. 14.

Industrials, off more than a point in their average, were at their lowest price since Oct. 30. Utilities set a new low since Oct. 24. Net losses in the carrier shares extended to 2 3/4 points in Southern Railway. Steels, which had been steady, registered fractional declines. General Electric, Chrysler, Goodyear and several other leaders lost a point and more.

Sales to noon totaled 410,000 shares extended to 2 3/4 points in Southern Railway. Steels, which had been steady, registered fractional declines. General Electric, Chrysler, Goodyear and several other leaders lost a point and more.

Accompanying the break were rumors that a truce already had been signed in Korea. Otherwise there was nothing to affect the market in the day's developments, market men said.

Among the wider declines were Northern Pacific 6 7/8 off 2 1/2; Amerasia 158 off 5 1/2; American Tobacco 70 1/2 off 1; Westinghouse Electric 42 1/2 off 1 1/2; General Electric 70 off 1 1/2; Southern Pacific 43 1/2 off 1 1/2; and Chrysler 71 1/2 off 1.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST: American Can 34 1/2; American Car & F 46 3/4; American Sugar 52 1/2; American T & T 155

American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	97 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	57 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50
Boeing Aircraft	39 1/2
Borden	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	36 1/2
Cannon Mills	46 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35
Chrysler	71 1/2
DuPont Co.	43
Colgate-P-P	43
Continental Can	51 1/2
Corn Products	69
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	62
DuPont Co.	43
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	70 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	63 1/2
Goodyear	48
Gulf Oil	43 1/2
Ill. Central	73 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	22 1/2
International Harvester	28 1/2
International Nickel	40
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	60 1/2
Kennecott	64 1/2
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	76
Lorillard	26 1/2
Lou & Nash	61 1/2
Monsanto	81
Packard	5 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pennay	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	3 1/2
Philip Morris	49 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	44 1/2
Seaboard Airline XD	109
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	88 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	32 1/2
Studebaker	51
Texas Co.	51
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	37
U. S. Rubber	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	37 1/2
Warner Bros.	14 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke.	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Kinston: Steady at 23.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and

**STATE**  
ENDS TODAY

**"The Young and the Damned"**  
with Estela Inda

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
Show Starts At Dusk

**TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY**

**MY PAL GUS**  
with RICHARD WIDMARK, JOANNE DRU, AUDREY TOTTER

**Brushable Curls For Summer Charm**  
Conditioning Oil Cap, Cold Wave...  
Phone 2668 For Appointment.

**FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP**  
121 W. Fourth Street

Rocky Mount: 25 lower at 23.50  
Tarboro: Wilmington Siler City, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: 50 lower at 23.25.

Jacksonville, New Bern, Washington: 25 lower at 23.25.  
Mount Olive, Dunn, Goldsboro, Wilson, Smithfield: 50 lower at 23.00.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today: New York July 33.58; Oct. 33.75; New Orleans July 33.57; Oct. 33.70.

## Russians Relax Stern Control In Austria Zone

VIENNA (UP)—Russian authorities appeared to have ended today their stringent eight-year control of all rail and motor vehicle traffic entering and leaving the Soviet occupation zone of Austria. Allied and Austrian cars, most trucks, and Austrian passenger trains moved through Soviet checkpoints early today with no challenge for identification. The surprise Red concession to "the desires of the Austrian people" was announced Monday night by Maj. Gen. V. M. Kraskevich, deputy Soviet high commissioner in Austria.

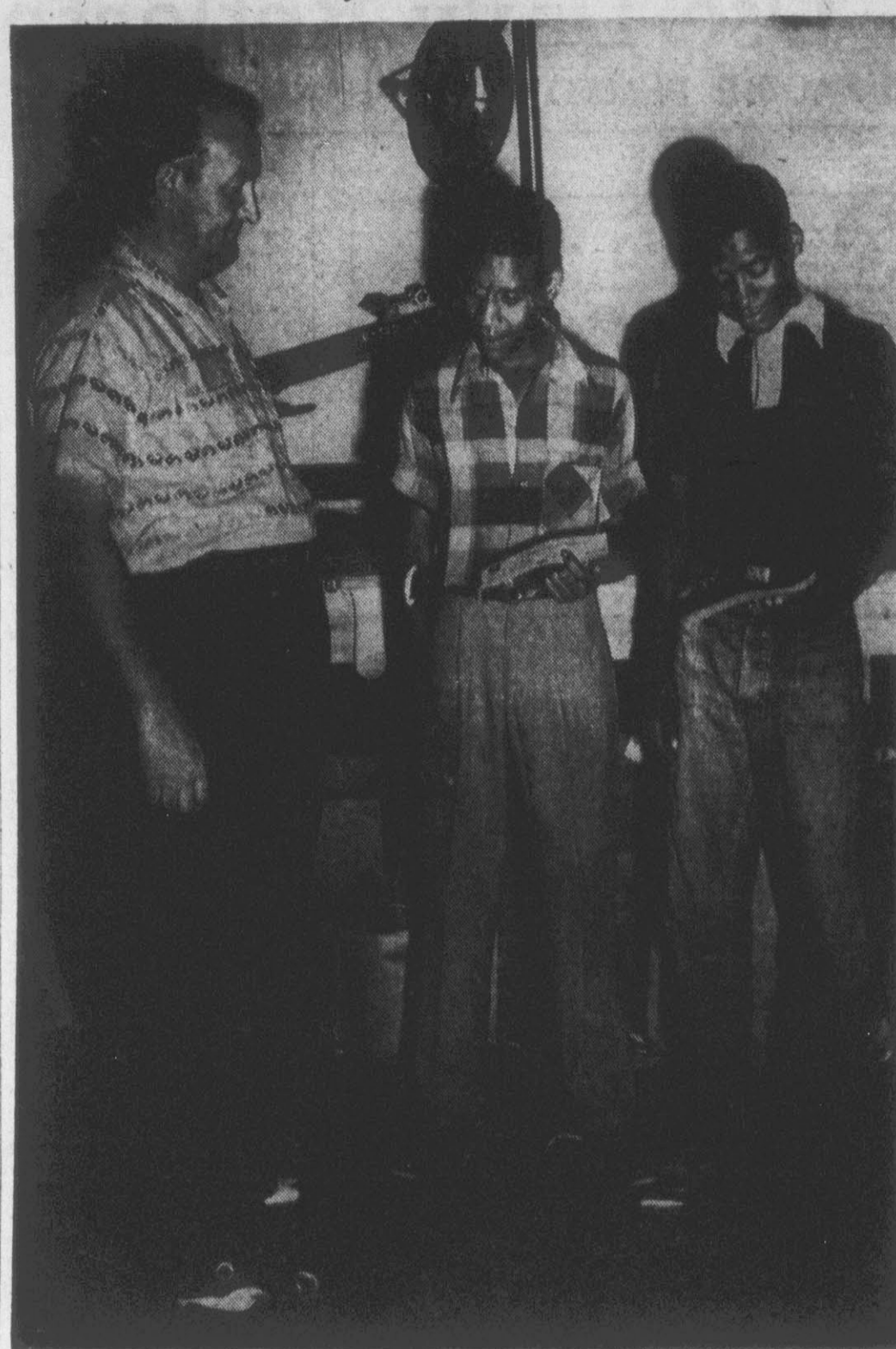
## Draft Call

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department has ordered selective service to induct 23,000 more draftees for the Army in August. The call was the same as for July and reflected administration plans to cut military manpower substantially in the new fiscal year starting July 1. Draft calls through June ran about twice the scheduled July and August rates. The August call will raise to 1,492,436 the number of men drafted since the Korean war began in June, 1950.

## Colored News

The Matron's Social Club submits the following report of the cancer drive: Batchelor Benedict Club, \$5; Beautician Club No. 24, \$5; Matron's Social Club, \$5; Askew's Food Town,

## Carrier Boys Collect Their Savings



Two Daily Reflector carrier boys are shown as they received checks for their carrier savings accounts from Circulation Manager J. E. Keziah (left). Clennie Cox (center) who is moving to Brooklyn, N. Y. received a check for the more than \$70 in his carrier savings account, and James Lang, Jr. who is moving to Virginia Beach received a check for \$38 for his carrier savings account. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## 'Follies' Presented In Grifton For Community Project Fund Campaign

Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Colored Civic League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall. The Housewives League met with Mrs. Sallie A. Walker on Monday evening for the purpose of outlining definite plans to assist with the meeting of the North Carolina Negro Business League which is to be held here. The local group agreed to contribute identification badges and perfect plans for a social hour for the forthcoming meeting. It was brought out in the meeting that local talent could participate in the Talent Show even if they are not high school graduates as awarding of the scholarship to a high school graduate is another phase of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting. The Housewives League will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Ivory O. Wilson Sunday, June 14, from 6 p.m. until 7 to complete their plans. All members are requested to be present. The league is also open to new members. Mrs. Naomi Dupree, president. Card of Thanks From the depths of our hearts we wish to thank all of our friends for your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our husband and father, Fred Harris. Your kindness will forever remain in our hearts. The Harris Family. The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church

## Colored News

Mrs. Mary Jane Hillard died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Live Oak Cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Jane Leggett of Ayden Rte. 2, Mrs. Mary King of Washington, Mrs. Viola Gardner of Brooklyn, N. Y., three sons, Marcellus Hillard of Brooklyn, N. Y., James Hillard of New Bern, 14 grandchildren; two step grandchildren; two step great grandchildren; two sisters; two brothers, and other relatives.

## William S. Ryan Is Ordained In Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. William Stuart Ryan, formerly of Greenville, was recently ordained in ceremonies held in the Christian Temple in Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Ryan is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Ryan, formerly of Greenville where Rev. Ryan was pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. The ritual of ordination was performed by the candidate's father who for 40 years has been a minister of the Christian church.

The younger Rev. Mr. Ryan is a recent graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He and his wife have moved to Oklahoma where he has assumed his new duties as pastor.

OH, NOW, JUDGE! HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The John M. Chyzanowski family of Simsbury was granted permission in superior court to change its name to Cayne. The judge said it was okay with the court, too, if the parents wanted to "raise a little Cayne."

## Choir Festival In Fund Drive

Final arrangements were made at a meeting last week for a Choir Festival, which will be given June 21 at 6 p. m. in the C. M. Eppes High school auditorium for the purpose of raising money for the South Greenville Park Project in the city.

Presidents of all the Negro choir in the city met and agreed to take part in the festival. All proceeds will go toward the work that is being done on the playgrounds behind the South Greenville School.

Mrs. Olga Myers, chairman of the finance committee for the park project drive, appointed persons to solicit funds in the various parts of the city. The goal for the drive is \$3,000.

Work has already begun on the development, according to John Bizzell, commissioner of recreation for Greenville Negroes, and all men that are available have been asked to report and help work on the project tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. At this time the workers will begin laying out a baseball field.

**PITT**  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
**THE DESERT RATS**  
Starring JAMES MASON as ROMMEL, Richard Burton - Robt. Newton

**COLONY**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
Built For Trouble - Long Lean and Lethal - The "TALL TEXAN"  
LLOYD BRIDGES MARIE WINDSOR

A Cavalcade of Passion and Pageantry Unequaled In 2000 Years!

**RITA HAYWORTH STEWART GRANGER SALOME**  
Starring CHARLES LAUGHTON  
with ALBERT ANDERSON, SHIRAZ HADJIPOUR, KATE STONEY, VALERIE SCHWARTZ, ANNELO MOSS, ALAN MADR.  
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE - A MGM/UA COOPERATION PRODUCTION

Starts SUNDAY For 4 Big Days! **PITT**

## You cut costs three ways with a Studebaker truck



SAVE money every mile. Get a thrifty, dependable Studebaker truck. It's a three-way assurance of lower hauling costs. Thanks to Studebaker's efficient designing and wear-resisting craftsmanship, you save on gasoline—you save on upkeep expense—you save hours of out-of-service time every year. Hundreds of thousands of husky, handsome, powerful Studebaker trucks are cutting costs consistently for small firms and large firms all over the nation. Stop in and get the proof of the savings that Studebaker trucks can make for you.

**Studebaker trucks cut costs in heftier hauling, too**

Studebaker trucks come in husky 1 1/2 and 2 ton models as well as 1/2, 1 and 1 ton pick-ups and stakes. Your choice of two great Studebaker truck engines—the high efficiency Econ-o-miser or the high torque Power-Plus. Overdrive is available at extra cost in light duty models.

## Scott Motor Sales

**South II DRIVE-IN**  
Open 7 - 2 Shows Nightly

TUES. Nite Last Times  
Robt. Ryan - Claire Trevor  
"BEST OF THE BADMEN"  
Tech. 10 min. Short & Cartoon

WED. Mighty Big Double Feature  
"Wild Stallion"  
Hit No. 1  
Ben Johnson  
Edgar Buchanan  
Martha Hyer  
Hit No. 2 Shown Only At 9:00  
"The Fun is in Tents"  
AS YOU WERE  
starring JOE SAWYER, WILLIAM TRACY  
Color Cartoons

**STATE**  
2 BIG DAYS WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

GREATEST LAFF SHOW OF ALL TIME...!

**BIRTH OF THE LAFF STARS!**  
3 HRS. OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—8 to 8:30!

ALL THESE GREAT STARS... TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS  
BOB HOPE and BOB ALPERT  
MILTON BERLE  
BING CROSBY  
CAR CALLAWAY, WILLIAM MILLS BROS., COUNT BASIE  
Plus... BIRTH OF THE SONG STARS!  
DANNY KAYE, BILLY ECKSTINE

**90 PROOF**  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

**BLUE GRASS**

\$2.30 PINT  
\$3.65 4/5 QT.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY