

Partly cloudy, rather hot and humid tonight and Wednesday.

Reds Reject Truce Call; ROKs Turn On Ike's Envoy

By EARNEST HOEBERCHT United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday (UP) South Korean leaders turned against President Eisenhower's special truce proposal today and one of them invited the United States to pull its troops out of Korea if it wanted to.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tae said in an exclusive interview: "Some persons believe the United States perhaps regrets its original decision to come into Korea. If that is so, and if the United States wants to withdraw, it should do so openly and should not try to cover up its motives by giving other reasons for its plans."

Radio Pyongyang, North Korea's mouthpiece, called Clark's request for a resumption of negotiations insincere, and one of the Communist news agencies blamed Clark for Rhee's release of North Korean prisoners.

Rhee, unable to win approval from President Eisenhower's emissary on his demands for mutual security and a time limit on political conferences after armistice day, found his policies growing increasingly unpopular at home.

Gen. Sun Yung Paik, chief of staff of the South Korean army, was reported ready to join the defense minister in resigning.

South Korean and United Nations sources said he probably quit because he could not agree with Rhee on the ability of the ROK army to keep fighting after an armistice.

The Pyonyang broadcast was not considered an official rejection of Clark's note delivered to the Communists at Panmunjom, but it was considered a reflection of the Communist attitude.

The United Nations command also said it was impossible for him to recapture the prisoners, as impossible as it would be for the Communists to round up the South Korean prisoners whom they said they had released in North Korea long ago because they did not want to return to their homes.

Set Record For Daily, Monthly Destruction Sabre Jets Down 15 MIGs

By WARREN FRANKLIN United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday (UP) Allied Sabre jet pilots shot down 15 MIGs today, setting new daily and monthly enemy jet destruction records and dealing Communist air prestige its worst blow in Korea.

The mass destruction of the faster-than-sound Russian-made MIGs ran the June total up to 74, 11 more than the previous high of 63 set last September.

Five famous Korean jet aces led the Sabres into the most glorious day of their history. And from the blazing air duels, another ace, America's 38th, emerged.

First Lt. Henry Buttelmann of New York drove his fifth MIG in 12 days.

Cigar-chomping Major James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., history's first jet ace now on his second tour of duty, bagged his 13th and 14th to take the lead again and pull to within two kills of the record set by Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., now in the United States.

Jabara knocked his 13th MIG out of the North Korean skies in the morning, when nine of the Red jets were downed, and got the other in the afternoon, when the Sabres destroyed five more.

A plucky Canadian, squadron leader John McKay, an RCAF exchange pilot, knocked down a jet to keep the MIG-massacre from becoming an all-American show.

The previous record of 13 kills in one day was set on July 4, 1952, and equaled on Sept. 4 and Dec. 12.

Foreign Ministers Conference Is Set

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the U. S., British, and French foreign ministers will meet here around July 10.

The British had suggested the meeting as a preliminary to the often-postponed conference of Big Three heads of state at Bermuda.

Dulles said at a news conference that he had just received word that the new French government wants to participate in the proposed foreign ministers' meeting.

The secretary said the date has not yet been definitely set but that he believes it will be about July 10. He said the meeting will be held here.

He said it is likely that matters of primary concern to the United States and Britain to the United States and France, and possibly to France and Britain will be discussed, as well as three-way topics.

American officials have expressed doubt that the foreign ministers could do more than exchange preliminary views on such terms as peace talks with Russia and the crisis in Korea.

The major decisions, they said, would only have to be left for the Bermuda conference - President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and France's Premier Joseph Laniel.

Britain popped the idea of a get-together of the Big Three foreign ministers after Churchill's illness forced an indefinite postponement of the Bermuda session.

Declares Russia Has Capacity To Win Atomic Race

NEW YORK (UP) - Gordon Dean, retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, warned the United States today that Russia "has the capacity to win" the atomic arms race if this nation lets down its efforts.

Dean wrote in an article in Look magazine that Russia could be figured to be about four years behind the United States in building its atomic stockpile and that its best work "is in no way inferior to that produced elsewhere."

The Soviets "probably can't touch us if we go full steam ahead," Dean said. A full steam program, he said, means: "Making the fullest and most efficient use" of production plants; "Carrying on the most vigorous development program of which American scientists and engineers are capable."

"Assisting any country which is willing to explore for, locate and supply uranium to the U. S., including helping such countries in the development of non-military atomic research."

Dean said atomic energy represents "the blue chips of national security" but "it is high time we quit kidding ourselves about enjoying any monopoly of the atom."

Dean said the treachery of British atomic spy Klaus Fuchs had probably put Russia one year ahead in its program to develop the atom bomb "but even the Fuchs disclosures would have been of little use to a nation that didn't have brains, technical skill, and manpower. That the bomb was achieved so soon speaks volumes for all these qualities."

CABINET APPROVED PARIS (UP) - The National Assembly voted confidence today in the cabinet of new Premier Joseph Laniel.

AFRICA-BOUND LONDON (UP) - Queen Mother Elisabeth and Princess Margaret left for South Africa today in a Comet jet liner to attend Cecil Rhodes centenary exhibition.

Pactolus Man On Pitt ABC Board

J. Paul Davenport, Jr., of Pactolus was last night elected to the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a three year term beginning July 1.

He was elected at a joint meeting of the Pitt County board of commissioners, board of education, and board of health.

Davenport was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy created by the expiring term of W. H. Dell. The ABC board has three members, all appointed by the joint boards. Other members of the board are J. W. Joyner, chairman, and J. H. Ross.

The meeting was held last night in the county commissioners room at the courthouse.

Greenville Rotarians Install Officers For New Year In Meeting Last Night

Badger Johnson was installed as president of the Greenville Rotary Club last night by Past District Governor James Butler, Dr. Fred Irons assumed the vice-presidency in the ceremony. Other officers installed were Wendell Smiley, secretary; Junius H. Rose, Sergeant-at-Arms; the stand-in for the veteran Lawrence Stroud and the following as members of the Board of Directors: Larry Brown, Alton Barret, Joe Bateman, Branch Armistead and Elmer Browning.

In his brief remarks, PDG Butler characterized Rotary Clubs as groups of "like-minded" men organized for the betterment of their vocations, their communities, and their world. He went on to praise the local club for being an outstanding club in an outstanding District of Rotary International.

Following induction, the new president threw the meeting open for suggestions. J.B. Kittrell suggested the starting of plans for an East Carolina Rotary get-together with newly-elected Director of Rotary International Luther Hodges as the speaker. Carol Adams suggested appropriate measures be taken in regard to the recent decease of two former members of the Greenville Rotary Club - Dr. Thomas Ennis and Reverend Thomas M. Grant.

Visiting Rotarians last night were MORGAN McKINNEY and Carleton Best of LaGrange; Lebrun Spence, Melbourne, Florida; Curtiss Flanagan, John Stansil, and Charles Ransberry of Farmville; Leon Roebuck, Sr. of Washington; Hugh Joyce of Vanceboro; Wilbur Ormond, Larry Davis, and Frank Peterson of Ayden. Guests of the club were Bryon B. Brown of Schenck, N.Y.; H. H. Hat and George Van Nottwick, and Roy Lowe.

Planning Board Studies Proposed Street Extension

By HOWARD LINDSAY Reflector Staff Writer Drawing up of a map showing a proposed extension of First Street from its present termination to Greenwood in northeast Greenville was approved by the Greenville Planning Board last night.

The board further authorized its chairman, Frank Little, Jr., to invite J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, and members of the city council to the next planning board session. Regular meeting time for the board is the last Thursday in each month.

Discussion of the proposed street extension is part of a larger plan designed to obtain another east-west "through" artery for the city north of Fourth and Fifth Streets to relieve traffic congestion on these avenues.

The board expressed hope Superintendent Rose and council members can attend the next session to help coordinate planning board aims with plans being talked for possible location for an elementary school in the northeast section.

Ask Analysis Of Lethal Bottle

WHITEVILLE (UP) - Coroner Dick Williamson asked the State Bureau of Investigation today for an analysis of the lethal contents of a dusty old bottle which caused the death of two men.

Williamson said Bennie MacSpivey, 30, and David Wesley Long, 29, found the bottle Saturday when cleaning out a smokehouse for Waldo Marlowe. They mixed its contents with pineapple juice and drank it.

Long died Sunday night and Spivey died Monday morning.

While defending past use of American funds for foreign aid, Mansfield said: "In recent months it has become increasingly apparent that foreign aid has reached the point of diminishing returns. More and more we see signs that our aid is creating resentment rather than friendship, and division rather than unity."

New Penalties For Speeding To Go Into Effect

RALEIGH (UP) - A North Carolina driver convicted of speeding more than 70 miles an hour on the open highway automatically will have his driver's license suspended for at least 30 days.

If the vehicle is a truck, the license will be suspended if the offense is speeding in excess of 60 miles an hour. If it is a school bus, speeding 50 miles an hour will bring an automatic license suspension upon conviction.

The new penalties for speeding in excess of 15 miles an hour above the stated speed limits were written into law by the 1953 General Assembly and become effective tomorrow.

Leaf Mart Openings Announced

RALEIGH N.C. (UP) - The first of the five Southeastern fine-cured tobacco auction markets will open in just two and a half weeks, the board of governors of the Bright Leaf Warehouse Assn. decided here yesterday.

To Be Sworn

Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Solicitor Ed Bloom will be sworn in for another two-year term of office in the courtroom at City Hall Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

East Germans Still Defy Bayonets; Strikes, Sabotage Go On

BERLIN (UP) - The East German revolt against Red rule flamed into its third week today.

Revolt Is In Its Third Week

German housewives joined the demonstrators, milling about government buildings in Erfurt, Dessau, Halle, Frankfurt-on-Oder and other large cities and shouting, "We want bread for our children."

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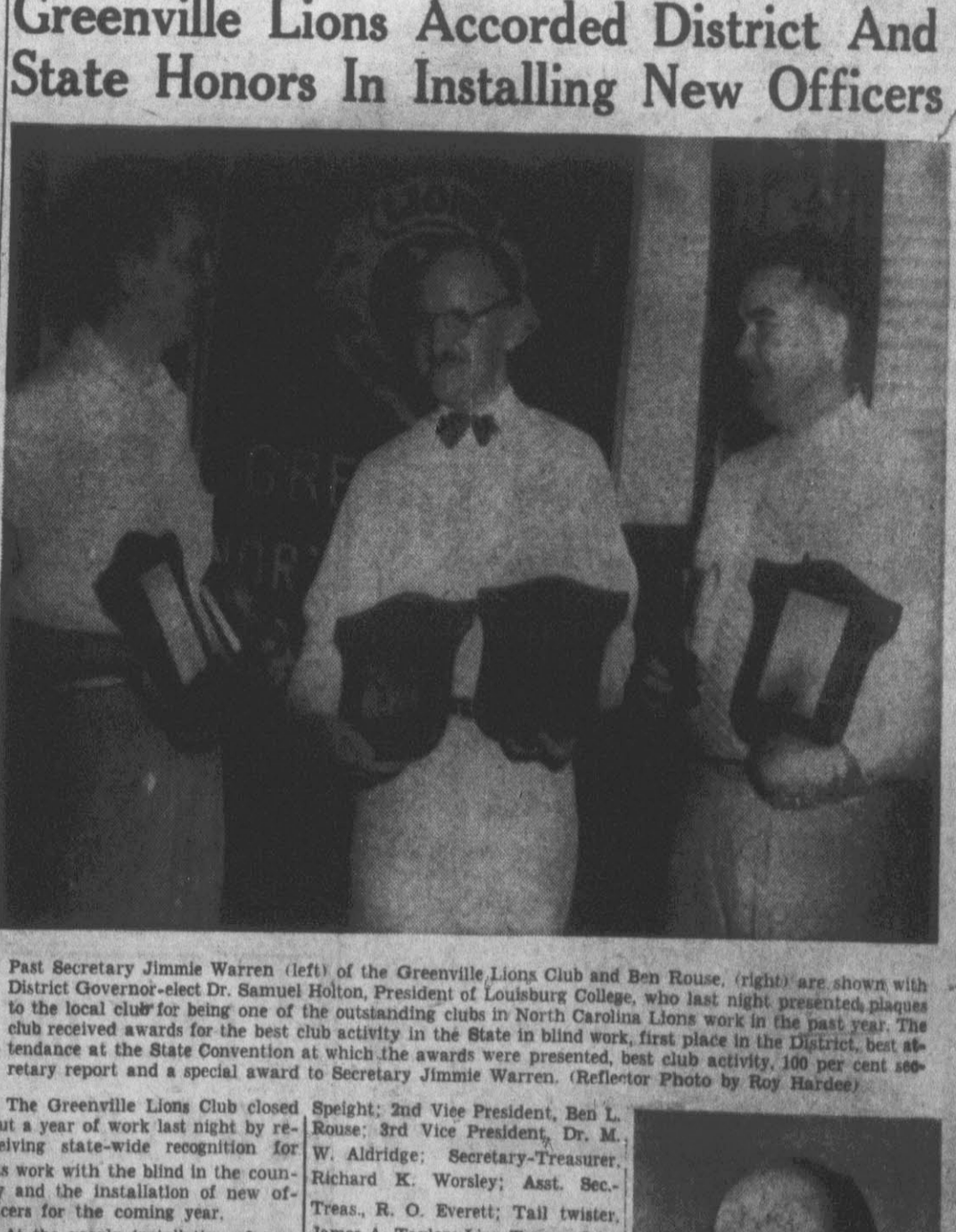
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Past Secretary Jimmie Warren (left) of the Greenville Lions Club and Ben Rouse, (right) are shown with District Governor-elect Dr. Samuel Holton, President of Lousburg College, who last night presented plaques to the local club for being one of the outstanding clubs in North Carolina Lions work in the past year. The club received awards for the best club activity in the State in blind work, first place in the District, best attendance at the State Convention at which the awards were presented, best club activity, 100 per cent secretary report and a special award to Secretary Jimmie Warren. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Retiring President Bruce Sugg, Jr. stated that "The success of the club projects and all other related work this year was due to the cooperation of the people of the community and the club members." Sugg was presented with a past-president's pin. Frank Brown presented a gift to the retiring president as a token of appreciation for the leadership which he carried out during the year. Governor-elect Holton was introduced by past District Governor O. E. Dowd.

HENRY SWAYNE New President

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5165-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Myers and daughter Sandra of Durham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. David.

Miss Ann Gray of Asheville has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. David.

Mrs. Alton Clapp and son Alton Jr. have returned from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garvin and son of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. John D. Gardner and children of Philadelphia are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson on Maple Street.

T. Frank Taylor of Greenville, who has been a patient in Columbia hos-

pital, Columbia, S. C., returned home today. He will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

**Morning Prayer Meeting**  
Wednesday morning prayer meeting in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Everyone is invited.

**C.Y.F. Outing Wednesday**  
The Christian Youth Fellowship of the 8th St. Christian Church will leave from the church at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday to go down to Miss Mary Jane Forrester's cottage on the river for an afternoon and early evening outing. C.Y.F.ers and friends are invited to bring a bag supper and enjoy an afternoon of swimming, fishing, and good fellowship. Supper will be picnic style.

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
June 30, 1923

"I was in Greenville, N. C. at the time of the commencement exercises of the public schools there," remarked a Winston-Salem man today, "and I want to say that I have never seen any other school with reference to schools than prevailing there. The people of the community seem to be exceedingly proud of their school system and on every side there is evidence of cordial support. Supt. J. H. Rose is head of the Greenville schools and is doing a notably fine work."—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

Miss Frances Leach of Washington is visiting Miss Ada James. Misses Lillian Burch and Margaret Ellison of Washington and Miss Mamie Hines La Roque of Kinston are enjoying Miss Helen White.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Savage left this morning for a visit of several days to important points in the State of Georgia.

Mrs. Annie S. Rawl of Batesburg, S. C. is visiting her son, Edwin E. Rawl.

# Shirley Delinger Becomes Bride Of Willie T. Joyner In Idaho

On Thursday evening, June 11, the Methodist Church in Blackfoot, Idaho was the scene of a beautiful spring wedding when Shirley Jean Delinger became the bride of Willie T. Joyner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delinger of Blackfoot, Idaho, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Nettie C. Joyner of Farmville, N. C.

In the presence of the immediate family, the double ring ceremony was performed by candlelight with Rev. Wendell Coe officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with lovely spring flowers of pastel shades and double candelabras.

The bride was lovely in her light blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

# Miss Patrick Entertains For Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Miss Hazel Patrick had as guests on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street members of her bridge club for a delightful supper session. Lovely bouquets of zinnias, marigolds, daisies and snapdragons added to the evening's pleasure. As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room where a delectable chicken supper was served buffet style. The table, covered with an embroidered linen cloth, held a bowl of summer flowers in pastel shades. Mrs. Robert Mewborn scored high. Mrs. Thurman Williams second high. Other players were Mesdames W. I. Bisette, L. L. Mewborn, H. P. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, Richard Nelson, Charlie Gardner, Dewey Wall, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Bert Johnson.

# John Saied Funeral Set For Wednesday

A Requiem Mass will be held for Mr. John Saied, 67, prominent Greenville business man, at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Father Gable, assisted by Fathers Maurice and Berchman.

Mr. Saied died at Rex Hospital in Raleigh at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning following three weeks of illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olga Nasser Saied; six sons: Daniel, John, Jr., Alfred Earl, Mitchell Lee, Tommie, and Frankie Saied, all of Greenville; four daughters: Mrs. Don J. Feeny of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Albert Wade, Jr., and Mrs. James Easter of Washington, D. C. and Miss Shirley Ann Saied, of the home; seven grandchildren; two brothers: Joe and Charles Saied of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Tackly Nanny of Lebanon, Syria.

Mrs. Saied was a native of Lebanon, Syria, and came to the United States as a young man. He moved here from Tarboro several years later and had been engaged in the mercantile business here for many years. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

# Two Boys Make Bomb; Injured In Explosion

CHICAGO (UP)—Police said today two boys manufactured a bomb that injured them, blew out windows and knocked bystanders flat by pouring fireworks powder into an empty milk bottle.

Virgil Koruba, 14, and Marvin Nance, 13, set off the explosion yesterday after removing powder from "red cherry bombs" and dumping it into the bottle.

Doctors said Koruba would bear facial and body scars for the rest of his life. He suffered severe burns and cuts. The Nance youth suffered multiple cuts and burns.

The explosion shattered an apartment porch railing, broke windows, knocked a telephone repairman off his feet and another workman off a nearby scaffold.

A 62-year-old woman fainted after the sharp report and firemen worked almost 10 minutes to revive her.

# Anthony Eden To Rest On Estate

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today began his convalescence at the luxurious estate of Eric in here following an operation in Boston.

Eden arrived yesterday with his blonde wife Christina from the New England Baptist Hospital where he had undergone surgery to repair his bile duct.

The 56-year-old diplomat will convalesce indefinitely at Mooreland Lodge, the 50-acre estate of John Barry Ryan.

Two Scotland Yard men were inside the house and 20 Newport policemen formed a cordon around it as the Edens arrived.

**SECOND HIGHEST**  
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UP)—Owners of WSAZ-TV claim their projected 1,102-foot steel transmission mast will be the second highest man-made structure in the world, surpassed only by New York City's Empire State Building. Construction, at a cost of \$200,000, awaits approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

**PARTICULAR CAT**  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Leta Gardner says his cat enjoys television but turns its head whenever a commercial comes on.

# Party Is Courteous For Mrs. Cavalah

GRIFTON—Mrs. Norman Reise entertained at a delightful bridge shower on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Joe Cavalah. The home on Dawson Road was decorated with a variety of summer flowers. In the living room bright hued glads and zinnias formed the decorations. The bridge tables were centered with small silver cups of baby's breath and miniature zinnias. The refreshment table placed in the dining room was decorated with a pink and blue color note. A surprise shower of gifts was presented the honoree on arrival, following which the hostess served orange sherbet and cookies with punch. Later in the evening bridge was enjoyed at three tables. Mrs. Ed Hmielwski scored high and Mrs. Ed Beling held the floating prize. Others playing were Mesdames Douglas Boone, J. C. Cantt, Richard Pass, George Leahman, Kenneth Waltenbaug.

Out-of-town guests were Mesdames Tom Silk, Robert Scott of Kinston and Walter Hanson of Ayden.

The groom is employed at First Security Bank in Blackfoot. After June 25 they will be at home, 216 West Sexton.

The bride attended Blackfoot high school and is presently employed with Okay Food Center.

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# Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Teenage dance at Country Club for members and their dates.  
8:00 p.m.—Boris Gregory, concertina virtuoso, and Rod Strong, dancer, will appear in the Austin auditorium of East Carolina under the auspices of the college Entertainment Committee. The public is invited to attend free of charge. This attraction, which is said to hit a new high for their entertainment, brilliance and artistic achievement.

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Historical Association meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mrs. J. W. Tetterton and Miss Jean Tetterton will entertain for Miss Peggy Martin, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Tetterton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. James of 208 Arlington Drive announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Kaye, at Pitt Memorial Hospital June 20.

Mrs. James is the former Frances Gray of Pactolus.

HMI and Mrs. Alton Haddock of Long Beach, Calif. announce the birth of a girl, Tanya Sue, on June 23 at Port McArthur Army Hospital, San Pedro, Calif.

Mrs. Haddock is the former Margaret Hines of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbern Bailey announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Jilene, on June 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Marcia, on Tuesday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannah Sr. of Stokes Rte. 1 announce the birth of a son on June 29 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

**Former Vanceboro Student Wins Honors At Stetson University**

VANCEBORO — Jack Morgan, Clinton youth, formerly of Vanceboro, won high honors at Stetson University, Deland, Florida.

Morgan, son of Sampson County Agent E. J. Morgan and the late Mrs. Morgan, was awarded a tie honor for the Phi Alpha Theta history prize for the student having the highest scholastic average. The prize was divided between Morgan and George Shriver of Jacksonville, Florida.

While Dr. Allie Edwards of the University was presenting the diploma and awards he said Morgan was the only student in the history of Stetson University to graduate with a straight A average.

Young Morgan is the nephew of Mrs. A. R. Blow of Vanceboro. He lived in Vanceboro while his father was vocational agriculture teacher in the Vanceboro High School.

**Godfrey Leaves Boston Hospital**

BOSTON (UP)—Television-radio star Arthur Godfrey left Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday for his Leesburg, Va., farm, where he will convalesce from a hip operation.

Godfrey hobbled out of the hospital on crutches to an automobile and later boarded his private plane for the flight. He was operated on May 15 to replace a hip joint shattered in a highway accident 22 years ago.

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**5c SHOE SALE**

One Group of 500 Pairs of Ladies' Spring and Summer Shoes !!!

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509 Dickinson Ave.

# World's Biggest Office Building Beats The Heat

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The best place to cool off in this sizzling town these days is inside the biggest office building in the world—the Pentagon.

In this case, something was done about the weather, via air-conditioning. At its wartime peak, your Pentagon which sprawls over some 32 acres housed 32,000 office workers. Until the Corps of Engineers worked out a multiplicity of mechanical and electronic devices, the workers sweated.

Today, it's an indoor paradise. The huge air-conditioning network is sensitively controlled by a novel system.

Cooling the big structure posed many problems. Five stories high, the Pentagon consists of five rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors ringing a five acres pentagonal court in the center. There are some 6,000,000 square feet of floor space three times that of the Empire State Building in New York. Just get lost in the Pentagon some time.

Charles Leopold, a consulting engineer out of Philadelphia, worked with heating and air-conditioning engineers from Minneapolis Honeywell, the firm which air-cooled the White House.

Leopold thought up a regulatory system that uses rooftop electronic sensing elements to measure the heat of the sun. Then the system tempers the air to the various acres of the offices and public space in the building.

All of this stuff about electronics is confusing to the layman. But Leopold explained:

"The control system uses a principle known as the 'solar compensation.' That measures the degree of the heat of the sun, subtracts from it the outside temperature in the shade and applies the final temperature reading to the huge air-conditioning system."

The center of the unusual system, according to the engineers, consists of eight electronics devices or "compensators," which look something like glass doll houses. These are spaced in strategic spots on the roof. These cover all conceivable sun angles. The electronics shellers have aluminum roofs to reflect the sun. There are inside walls of black material to retain the heat and there is an angled glass to receive the sun. The sun penetration is measured by an electronic thermometer.

"The higher the outside shade temperature," Leopold said, "and the more direct the sun's penetration into the rooms, the more refrigeration is demanded by the compensators."

It's complicated, but it works. The system, according to the engineers, provides as much cooling as the melting of some 14,000 tons of ice during a 24 hour period.

**CAMPING IN**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Two six-year-old boys wandered away from home and spent the night before a campfire. Trouble was, police said, the campfire was built in the basement of a department store. A watchman extinguished the blaze and collared the boys.

The island of Jamaica in the West Indies is about the size of Connecticut.

# Officers Chosen For East Carolina Residence Halls For Women Students

Betsy Hobgood of Oxford and Katie Earle Owen of Roanoke have been chosen to head the Student Government Association organizations in campus residence halls for women at East Carolina College this summer.

Miss Hobgood, a junior, is serving as president of Cotton Hall; and Miss Owen, a graduate student, as president of Jarvis Hall. Other officers who are assisting them in the residence halls for women were chosen in a recent election and are now on duty as dormitory officers.

In Cotton Hall, in addition to Miss Hobgood, officers are Susie Jones, Halifax, vice-president; Peggy Malpas, Goldsboro, secretary-treasurer; and six members-at-large, as follows: Jean Yelverton, Stantonsburg; Lillian Hayes, Blounts Creek; Frances Radcliffe, Pantego; Jimmie Sue McMillan, Chadbourne; Agnes McLemore, Henderson; and Betty Jurgenson, Wilmington.

Serving with Miss Owen in Jarvis Hall are Evelyn Barden, Rose Hill, secretary; and these members-at-large: Minnie Lee Davis, Rose Hill; Adelaide Bell, Tabor City; Elizabeth Coor, Goldsboro; Joyce Zeh, Vanceboro; Gladys Dees, Pikeville; and Sarah McLearn, South Charleston, W. Va.



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A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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GET SET FOR **JULY 4**

Our Store Will Be Closed July 4th

# WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Fine Quality Muslin  
**BED SHEETS**  
Double Size \$1x99  
**\$1.98**  
SNOW WHITE NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKE.

One Group Better  
**PIECE GOODS**  
Including Nylon Prints & Solid  
Colors, Fine Cottons, Rayon  
Etc. Retailing Up to \$2.49 Yd. Wednesday Only **\$1** YD.

Closeout  
One Table Misses', Women's  
**BRAS**  
Odd Lot, Some Sold to \$3.50  
**SPECIAL PRICE \$1.**

One Rack Misses', Women's  
**Cotton DRESSES**  
Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44  
Regular \$5.95 Sellers **\$2.99**  
Special

ONE BIG TABLE LADIES FINE  
**Handkerchiefs**  
Regular 50 and 59c Sellers, Odd Lots **SPECIAL**  
**25c** Each

ONE LOT PERFECT QUALITY  
**NYLON HOSE**  
51 - Gauge, Included are National Brands Up to \$1.75  
**88c** Pair

Men's Large Size  
**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Regular 15c Seller, Special  
**12 FOR \$1**

Men's Sport **SHIRTS**  
Washable, Cotton and Sanforized Shrunken, Skip Dent, Plisse Crepe, Mesh  
WHITE and COLORS **\$2.**

Special for Wednesday Only  
Boys' Nylon Sport **SHIRTS**  
100% Nylon, All Colors 6 to 16  
REGULAR \$3.50 VALUE **\$1.98**

One Table Boys' **Cotton Sport SHIRTS**  
Values to \$2.95, Sizes 6 to 20  
Values to \$2.95, Special **\$1.50**

New Shipment Men's **PANTS SUMMER SLACKS**

Summer Slacks at \$4.95  
Nylon Cords at \$5.95  
Washable Cottons at \$6.95  
Tropical Worsteds at \$8.95

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East Carolina's Shopping Center

## Memorial Baptist Church Scene Of White-Bendall Wedding



In an impressive candlelight ceremony of dignity and grace Miss Frances Marie Bendall and William E. White Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor of the bride, performing the double ring ceremony.

The church had been tastefully decorated in Southern smilax, huckleberry and other bridal greenery. An elaborate arrangement of white gladioli, garza mums and calla lilies centered the altar and many Cathedral candles lighted the wedding scene.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mrs. John Moss, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of picturesque loveliness of Chantilly lace and tulle with a period bodice of lace over satin, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt of tulle paneled with lace ending in semi-train. Her imported veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace coronet trimmed with pearls. She carried a formal bouquet of phalaenopsis and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Bettie-Ann Young of Durham. She wore a blue gown of tulle with a pleated bodice and double net stole with a tiered skirt. In her hair she wore a circular band of satin to match her dress with a cluster of roses and painted daisies showered with roses and peach satin ribbon.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Pat Neblett of Bardonia, Ky.; Miss Mary Ann Currin, cousin of the bride of Oxford, Mrs. Witcher Dudley of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Herbert Paschall of Chapel Hill. They wore gowns like that of the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

Miss Ruth Currin, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Her dress was of blue net, like those of the bridesmaids. She carried a miniature basket filled with rose petals.

William Henry White served as his son's best man. Ushers were William F. Harrington, Greenville, Dr. Sam White II, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Bob White of Marion, Garland Holmes of Washington, N. C., Lt. Jack Whichard of Greenville, and Jimmie Lanier, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue dress of pure silk with

## Last Rites Thursday For Korea Casualty

Funeral services for First Lieutenant Warren M. Ficklen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ficklen, will be conducted at the home, 407 Elizabeth Street, Thursday morning at eleven o'clock followed by interment in the Episcopal Cemetery.

Lieutenant Ficklen, of the U. S. Air Force was killed in an airplane crash December 27, 1952 while on a special mission in Korea.

Lieutenant Ficklen's body will arrive in Greenville Wednesday morning and will be carried directly home where it will remain until the services Thursday morning.

Services at the home will be in charge of Father Gable, assisted by Fathers Maurice and Berchman. Services at the graveside with full military honors will be conducted by a chaplain from Pope Air Field assisted by pall bearers and honor guard from the same base. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Warren Myers Ficklen was born

in Greenville, October 25, 1926. He received his early education in the Greenville city schools and transferred to Woodbury Forest where he graduated in 1944. While there he was an outstanding football and basketball player, editor of the school paper and in his senior year was selected as a member of the board of the "Prefect" which is composed of the ten most outstanding members of the senior class.

He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1947 and was selected as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship from the Southeastern district of the United States. At the University he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

social fraternity, a member of the Junior Order of Gimgihoul and in 1947 served as captain of the University swimming team and was voted the most valuable member of the team for that year.

After graduating from North Carolina, Lt. Ficklen attended Harvard business school where he received his master's degree in business administration in 1949.

Later that year he accepted a position with the Williams Shoe Manufacturing Company of Portsmouth, Ohio, and remained with the company until he entered the Air Force.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force in July, 1951 and received training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas and Lowery Air Force Base, Colorado. He went to Japan in May of 1952 and two months later was transferred to Korea.

At the time of his death, Lt. Ficklen was attached to the Third Bomber Wing in Korea. Shortly before his death he was promoted to first lieutenant.

He had received a special commendation for meritorious service in Korea and was posthumously awarded the "acrolade" which is the nation's highest token of appreciation signed by the president of the United States as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

Lieutenant Ficklen is survived by his parents and a brother, James S. Ficklen, Jr.



LT. WARREN M. FICKLEN

in Greenville, October 25, 1926. He received his early education in the Greenville city schools and transferred to Woodbury Forest where he graduated in 1944. While there he was an outstanding football and basketball player, editor of the school paper and in his senior year was selected as a member of the board of the "Prefect" which is composed of the ten most outstanding members of the senior class.

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## Cooling Shower

The temperature in Greenville yesterday was 93 degrees when a thunderstorm occurred, and it dropped about 15 degrees after second downpour shortly afterwards.

The lowest temperature here last night was 71 and at 8 a. m. today it was 78, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 95 degrees. Lowest that night 71, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 86. Light shower that day.

## NAME PLATE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—State Rep. Marjorie D. Farmer of Darien wore a pencilled sign on her dress reading "My name is Farmer." She explained she was being confused with another representative, Mrs. Medelyn R. Wells of Stamford. "I was very flattered," she said, "but I still-like to be known by my own name."

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## NOTICE

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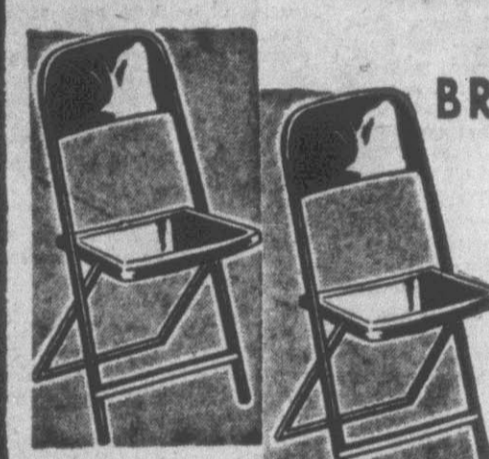
Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5  
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th INCLUSIVE

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## Wednesday SPECIALS

Bissette's offers you more gigantic Wednesday Bargains. Join the hundreds who save at Bissette's tomorrow. Shop until 9:00 P. M. No advance sales, no deliveries, no phone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



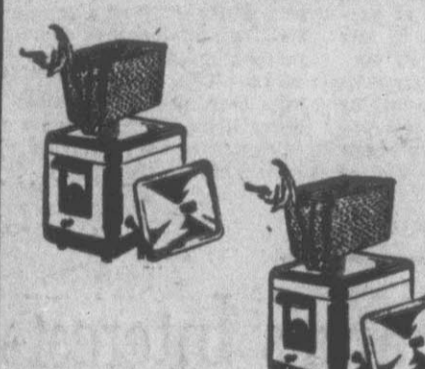
FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS

Every home needs folding chairs for extra seating! Sturdy, comfortable, good-looking. Fold easily. Store compactly. Built of sturdy steel. Baked on enamel finished frame. Artificial leather seat, 32 inches in height. Comes in grey frame with red seat and fawn frame with green seat. Buy tomorrow at this unbelievably low price!

TERRIFIC BARGAIN!

\$4.50 VALUE Bissette's Wednesday Special! \$1.95

## ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC FRENCH FRYER



New! Century Deep Fryer! A beauty at Bissette's new low price. Polished chrome plated with white enamel cover and sides. Frying well is heavy cast aluminum with embedded heating element to heat fat uniformly. Easy to clean. French fries any food quickly—automatically. Just dial any heat. 9" x 12" x 7 1/4" high. Big 4 lb. fat capacity. Complete with frying basket, cover, GE cord, instructions, UL approved. Guaranteed!

SENSATIONAL BUY!

\$39.95 Value \$19.95



Anodized Aluminum MIXING BOWL

Anodized aluminum bowl. Used for serving salads or for ordinary mixing bowl. 10 1/4 inches in diameter. Comes in red, blue, green and gold. Terrific bargain!

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Imported Bread Baskets

Woven, imported, bamboo bread basket. Used for serving rolls, bread and various other items. Attractive, practical household necessity. 9 inches x 7 1/4 inches in diameter. (Not exactly as illustrated.)

49c Value 19c



Onion and Vegetable CHOPPER

Handy metal chopper. Crystal cut design. For easy chopping. Lock prevents pieces from scattering. A household necessity!

39c Value 29c

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## Letter Carriers Asked To Help In Streamlining

GREENSBORO (UP)—Rural North Carolina letter carriers have been asked to cooperate in post office surveys to determine how best to streamline postal service and bring about more economy.

Postal inspector Olin Nevins of Charlotte told the 300 delegates to the state rural carriers convention here that the department welcomes suggestions on eliminating unnecessary post offices on rural routes and other means of economy.

John W. Emisigh of Washington, secretary of the national association, said the department is seeking to give comparable or better service at lower cost.

Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander of Kannapolis, member of the House Post Office Committee, was unable to leave Washington for a scheduled address last night.

**SPECIAL LICENSES**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Rhode Island has issued a new-type license plate with the word "ballee" above the registration numbers. Sets are issued to finance companies, automobile repairmen or automobile painters who might be required to re-possess vehicles. The sets are not issued to bail bondsmen.

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Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service



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WEDNESDAY MORNING  
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**Ladies' Play Shorts**  
Sanforized twills and denim shorts in cute styles and \$1 assorted colors. All sizes at this low price.

**Ladies' Tee Shirts**  
Ladies' tee shirts in a host of colors and styles. Full combed cotton yarns. Sizes for all.

**98c**  
**FULL SIZE BEACH TOWELS**  
Full size beach towel in lovely colors. A special value.  
**\$1.**

**Ladies' BLOUSES**  
Ladies' excitingly styled blouses in many styles and colors. Assorted sizes. A real value tomorrow.  
**\$1.66**

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**BEACH UMBRELLAS** ..... \$14.95

**SALE! 100 PAIR LADIES' DRESS SHOES and CASUALS**  
Values To \$7.00  
You will find a host of styles and colors to please you. Not all sizes in all styles but, a good selection.  
**\$1.88**

**ALL LADIES' SPRING SHOES**  
Including whites and colors in many styles. Good sizes and included are values to \$8.00  
**\$3.88**

**SPECIAL TERRY CLOTH TOWELING**  
Terry cloth by the yard in a host of colors and combinations. Regularly priced at \$1.29.  
**99c**

**Complete Showing of Swimwear**  
For the Entire Family Wednesday

**MEN'S DRESS SKIPDENT SHIRTS**  
Sanforized dress shirts in pastels and white. All sizes for men. Values to \$2.50  
**2 for \$3.**

**SALE LADIES' BRASSIERS**  
Discontinued styles of many famous name bras. Good selection of sizes. Values to \$2.00.  
**\$1.**

# The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, June 30, 1953

## Can She Be A 'National Champion'?

After ruminating a week on the selection of a national chicken cooking champ, we confess to much skepticism.

Home-makers south of the Mason-Dixon take pride in the quality of their chicken dinners. The men of the house share in that pride and be it fried, stewed, baked, barbecued or "a la kinged", the traditions of Southern cookery have always put the chicken course in the category of pure art.

Just about every section boasts of one special dish; in the Southland it's chicken.

Now we read of a Delaware woman crowned "national chicken cooking champion"; but grounds for such a distinction sound vague. Certainly the Delmarva Chicken Festival has no justification to the right in bestowing such titles. As a matter of fact, this is the first time the Delmarva Chicken Festival has ever come to our attention, though they have just completed their sixth annual affair.

Too, when did entries from a mere 10 states suffice to back the claim of a national title? Like as not, all entries were from nearby communities.

Rather let it be said that Mrs. Frank Sharp (of Delaware) is the champion chicken cooker of 10 states. But until the crusty, golden-browned morsels of plump and tender friers as prepared by a Dixie

belle have been adjudged by a non-partisan panel, the contest can rightfully claim only a sectional nature.

At the risk of weakening the forcefulness of our position, we will concede that the contest-winning product did sound good enough to merit strong consideration... by taste, if possible.

## Encouraging Trend In Governmental Economies

Anyone, and everyone, who has decried the obvious burden of non-essential government works has reason today to tip their hat and smile towards Washington.

Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd, a man whose indignation flares with each expose of governmental extravagance, could report yesterday that the trend of reducing the federal payroll which started in August of last year is continuing.

In cold figures (welcome during the summer's heat), the report cites a decrease of nearly 24,000 civilian workers for May alone. The decrease since January 1 has been 81,516; and during the first eleven months of the current fiscal year, federal agencies have cut their employment by 120,000 persons.

Those are large figures, but minute when one considers the total federal civilian payroll has been running over two and one-half million persons. There is a lot of room for judicious pruning of non-vital jobholders, but the trend is encouraging.

As in all economy measures, prudence is the key word for the axe-wielders. Selecting of those fields which need trimming and those whose benefits out-weigh their cost must be left to experts.

They have plenty to work with.

## No Air Of Crisis For Big Three Talk

Further postponement of Western Big Three's Bermuda meeting doesn't appear to worry American policy makers very much.

President Eisenhower is known to frown on proposals that the gathering be even suggested as a possible prelude to future face-to-face negotiations with Russia. And too, haste in a Big Three meeting garbs that affair with an atmosphere of defensive thinking rather than assured and positive strategy in the global cold war.

This most recent postponement removes that unseemly attitude of near-crisis or emergency. The unrest manifested behind the Iron Curtain has immeasurably strengthened the positions of those who would deal sternly with Soviet-inspired aggressions and incidents as contrasted with proposed appeasement.

There remain a number of policy matters on which the West would do well to unite upon; but their differences should not be so wide as to require immediate top-level action. Regular channels of diplomacy are open and can alleviate many if not all of the problems at hand.

## DEWEY'S EFFICIENT TECHNIQUE—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's efficient and successful technique in the field of political jobbery helped to spark the patronage riot on Capitol Hill. Unlike other state executives and chairmen, the canny man at Albany left nothing to chance.

Soon after Eisenhower's inauguration, he dispatched an experienced politician to Washington to ride herd on any loose or stray positions. He is former Representative Robert T. Rose of New York City, now an official of the New York State Committee. He ascertains what posts are open, and then digs up a party worker with the necessary qualifications.

So far as is known, Dewey is the only Governor who has streamlined the Federal-state system of patronage machinery. Now, however, his colleagues are getting wise to the tricks.

Their failure is explained on the theory that the Republicans were so long bereft of power at the Capital that they had forgotten the kindergarten lesson of politics—namely, "to the victors belongs the spoils."

FRESHMAN AND POLITICS—In other respects, Eisenhower is demonstrating that he yearns to be recognized as a party leader and President. Because of his long association with the military, there had been fears that he might be indifferent to the clubhouse crowd and the organization. His career was frequently contrasted with Roosevelt-Truman devotion to the machine and the machinists.

Only recently, Ike sent Vice-President Nixon to honor a fund-raising dinner of New Jersey Republicans. The V.F. expressed Eisenhower's deep interest in a Republican triumph in next November's gubernatorial contest.

Since Democratic Virginia is the only other state that is to elect a Governor next fall, New Jersey will provide the first major test of popular reaction to the Eisenhower record. And Administration help may be essential to a GOP success in that key battleground.

In short, Ike is working hard at his political apprenticeship.

## Higher Postal Rates



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## Somebody Told Me . . .

# A Post-Wedding Anecdote

Many Greenville people know my father-in-law, John G. Fleming, who was branch manager of Swift and Company in Greenville for 15 years. For the past two years the Flemings have been living in Rocky Mount, where Mr. Fleming continues as Swift manager.

Also, many Greenville people know my brother-in-law, Dick Fleming, who married Jean Griffin of Rocky Mount Saturday night. For the benefit of those who know John G. and Dick, here is the story of what transpired after the wedding:

Conner Merritt and I, having a score to settle with Dick for treatment he gave our honeymoon cars when we were married, were all set to fix Dick's right. You know, nothing detrimental, just something mild like taking the wheels off.

Neither of us was able to find out where the car was hidden, so we devised a plan to force Dick and Jean into telling. While the

reception at the Rocky Mount Country Club was in progress we did find out that John G. was going to take Dick and Jean to their car.

We got the information too late to stall Mr. Fleming's car, but we were lined up just behind it. Johnny came out of the club, appearing to be much more excited than Jean or Dick, and put Dick's clothes in. Squatted on the opposite side of the car from John was Conner. The minute John closed the door on one side and went back for more clothes, Conner opened the door and snatched Dick's clothes.

Later, John G. bolted out of the car and came back to our car, but there were no clothes to be seen! Conner was sitting on 'em!

At this point we were in the driver's seat, instead of trying to leave us, they were afraid we would drop too far behind. Here comes the part that will appeal to those who know Johnny:

About five miles out he stopped the car, jumped out and started shaking his fist with vigor that only Johnny Fleming could master. "All right," he shouted, "there's the Highway Patrol Station right over there!" (Sure enough, it was less than 100 yards away.) "And if you don't give us those clothes I'm going over there and get the law!" He used so much emphasis that we almost believed him, but didn't weaken. We were in a bargaining position; we'd trade the clothes for the car location.

So then Johnny proceeded to beat us with the only weapon he had left: knowledge that he had two babies back here in Greenville with a sister and it was getting late. He drove past Baulchboro before we turned back. Oh yes, he had the clothes by then.

It was fun to have Dick and Jean worried for a while, but even more fun to see Johnny's reaction. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### WHAT HAS BECOME OF OUR RURAL TELEPHONES?

In this day of big-business-dominated governments, what can we expect of rural Eastern North Carolina except in the way of more telephones for farm homes? It still is a live question today, despite the fact there is at present no clamor for action by any high official places. In fact, all signs point to, and every official action indicates, that nothing helpful will come from government sources to warm the hearts of those farm families waiting

around for telephone service.

The trend, as if you didn't already know it, is for all official government agencies, spokesmen, and policy-making groups to discourage and disparage any act or thought that might give aid and comfort to farm families who look upon their government as one to help secure for them a more general use of telephones, and other public utilities. Even those under-takings—TVA, for instance—which have been prime contributors to better living through greater use of electricity are in disfavor with those who run the country. It is,

in a manner of speaking, the era of private enterprise—big enterprise—gone hog-wild.

The one and only proof that such thinking and such policies will bring better, more convenient, and more modern living conditions to farm families is for private enterprise to start digging holes, putting up poles, and stringing wires to the most telephone-neglected group of people in the civilized world—those living on farms. In this particular neighborhood of counties, private enterprise is less than enterprising in the extension of telephones to rural areas.

## Around Capitol Square

# Rep. Deane's Interests; Lindsay Warren Isn't In Race

### By LYNN NISBET

INTEREST — As a member of the congressional banking and currency committee Rep. C.E. Deane of the eighth district is much interested in interest, that is the rate of interest governmental units and individuals have Deane things the recent action of Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey in raising the interest rate on Federal securities might well cost the State of North Carolina an extra \$10 million on the pending bonds. Besides this added cost in public debt interest, the increased cost of construction occasioned by higher rates on borrowed money needed by contractors might well add another two or three million. When all debt services are included, such as the extra cost for time-payment on appliances, automobiles and houses, the boost in interest stands to cost citizens of North Carolina many millions of dollars during the next few years.

ILLUSTRATIONS — Dea entreated that the \$200 million secondary road bonds issued by North Carolina in 1949 were sold at a weighted average interest rate of 1.69454 per cent, while the school building and port bonds of the same year sold at 1.412711 per cent. He cited a recent bond deal at Miami, Fla., in which a negotiated sale at about 3.5 per cent was thrown out by court order and sealed competitive bids resulted in a rate in excess of 4 per cent. Recent sale of school bonds in New Hanover county, which has a credit rating comparable to that of the State of North Carolina, required payment of 3.26 per cent. Water bonds at North Wilkesboro a few days ago were sold at 4.19 per cent. Congressman Deane and attaches of the State treasurer's

office agree that the school, hospital and institutional improvement bonds in prospect of issue in this State, if approved by vote of the people, cannot now be sold at a rate lower than 3.26 per cent probably 4.5 per cent. That will mean for the 20 year term an aggregate interest cost of about \$17.5 million on the school bonds alone, whereas if they could be sold at the 1950 rate of 1.41 the total interest cost would be around \$7.3 million.

MERCHANDISE — Deane carried his research into the area of private merchandising on installment pay basis and came up with some equally startling figures. He found that the "carry-over charge" on a \$500 to \$600 purchase—radio, television, refrigerator, furniture, or what have you—now runs about \$26 more than it did two years ago. He points out that this extra interest cost does not add a dime to the ages of the workers who make the gadgets, nor to the profits of the dealer who sells them. It goes into the coffers of investment bankers. So will the extra million of interest paid by the taxpayers for the bonds. Those added millions will not mean any more school rooms or hospital beds, but will go into added profits for the bondholders. In fact, it will mean less facilities because there will be less money left to buy them.

POSITIVE — The name of Lindsay Warren has cropped up several times in connection with the Senate vacancy. His 15-year term as comptroller general ends in 1955. He has not made any statement directly about the situation, but a few days ago he was emphatic in stating his purpose if ambitious: He said he hoped he would get out of the office

there about noon of the day upon which time runs out, so that he could get started for Washington, N.C., before dark.

Arriving at his home he expects to get a good night's rest; early next morning go down town and fix upon a firm bond in as large amount as he can arrange that he will never go north of the Potomac river again so long as he lives. Of course, the comptroller was being facetious at it the matter, but he got across the idea that he wouldn't have anything to do with any other public office.

UNORGANIZED — Several members of the North Carolina delegation in congress are frankly displeased with the lack of aggressiveness on part of the Democratic leadership. They complain that there is no real minority organization, and that many opportunities which could have been seized to benefit the Democratic party without affecting the good of the country or the success of the legislative program have not been used to advantage.

Rep. Harold Cooley, dean of the delegation, said he did not think party advantage should ever be put ahead of public good, but when

## Business Today

# New, And Growing

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Shopping centers are springing up in cornfields like grass. Less numerous but equally significant are the rise of office centers outside large cities.

With the announcement of a new 432-acre office and laboratory center at North Castle, N.Y., New York City is now almost surrounded by these centers. They are popping up beyond the outskirts of other large cities from coast to coast.

Some were erected by single large companies; others, like the new one at North Castle, are developed for a variety of tenants. There are certain inconveniences in operating a business in an office out in the meadows. An office at North Castle, for instance, is much further from air and other traffic centers than an office in the heart of New York City. The center probably won't be large enough to support some kinds of service businesses and companies needing those services will face delays or extra charges for travel time. And in moving to an outlying center a company is almost certain to lose some employees who want to stay in town.

On the other hand, there is a long list of advantages: Employees recruited from adjacent areas will usually work for less because their living expenses are lower than city dwellers. Centers are free of soot, traffic jams, high-cost parking, City

smells. There's more fresh air and vegetation and executives are nearer golf links.

The trouble and cost of commuting are eliminated for many employees. Land values, hence rents, are usually lower than in downtown structures.

Employees are under less strain and hence capable of better work. There are fewer distractions.

Insurance costs are usually low. Municipal taxes are often only a fraction of big-city taxes.

Although municipal services are often fewer than in big cities, so are inspections, reports and license fees.

Because a center in a small town is proportionately more important to the community than the same establishment would be in a city, city officials are usually more cooperative and helpful.

And — this is important — less graft is demanded and fewer bites for doubtful benefits are applied to companies.

### 5-10-17 AGE GROUP

ENORMOUS BOY 1953  
There's a good future in child rearing shoes, a report by the New England Shoe and Leather Association indicates. Its analysis of census figures shows that by 1960, children between 5 and 17 years old will be 32.7 per cent more numerous than in 1950. On the other hand, the 20-to-24 age group will be down 2.7 per cent and the 25-29 group will be down 11.8 per cent.

## New World On Ocean's Floor

By HAL BOTLE

### SHELLY BAY, Bermuda (AP)

Do you ever feel like you want to get out of this world?

Well, one way is to go for a walk on the ocean floor. Then you are in a strange and exciting world, and a wonderful one to see. Tropical fish are a lot rarer than most people, and by far and large, more sincere.

I was somewhat less than eager when Bronson and Martica Hartley, who escort tourists on conducted tours of the sea bottom, suggested I make a deep sea dive.

"It had been a long time since I got my Boy Scout merit badge in swimming," I hedged. "And besides, it was in calm water and I didn't even get my ears wet."

"You won't get your ears wet this time, and you don't even have to hold your nose," said Martica, and added pleasantly: "We've taken down more than 6,000 people in the last five years — and we brought at least 90 per cent of them back."

She maneuvered me over the side, and a huge 75-pound diving helmet descended over my head. "Oh, no," I murmured, glancing out the window panel and feeling like a fugitive from a TV space cadet program. Martica gave me a friendly push, and down I sank slowly to the sea bottom.

And if the helmet had been on your head, this is how it would go: Everything except the quick-darting small fish is in slow motion. You have a feeling of floating and sinking, rising and falling. You can't walk standing upright. You move in a crouch, moving one leg slowly and finding a footing before you draw up the other leg.

Hartley looks out through his helmet and grins. He takes you by the hand and leads you to a coral reef outcropping. He pals it to show you it is safe for you to hold onto. Some live coral can sting and is mildly poisonous. Everything around you seems delicate and wavy and beautifully colored. Then you are struck by the fact the only sound you can hear is your own breathing. You are in a world of rainbow loveliness and sunlit silence, a world without noise.

Hartley pulls out a knife, digs out a mussel, and cuts it open. One half he holds behind him to draw away the eager small fish, and thrusts the other half in your cupped hand so you can feed his pet, Helen.

Helen is an angel fish, with blue-purple stripes and bright yellow tail. Hartley has pampered her for five years and she is fat and quite spoiled. There is no doubt it is Helen. She has a purple birthmark on her right shoulder, and none of the other angel fish has one quite like it.

Helen swims brazenly up and nips away the raw mussel flesh. The other fish swarm up too late. Then they nuzzle your body, exploring each freckle, wart or mole curiously, and each touch leaves a tingling tickle.

You move slowly across the floor of the sea, with Helen following. Hartley points out the branched animals that look like plants, and the plants that look like animals.

In this submarine wonderland it is hard to tell whether an object is animal, mineral or vegetable.

You pick up a sea cucumber — it looks like an ordinary cucumber covered with brown lather — and let it sink down again. You have no wish to touch the sea anemone — it looks like a nest of waving worms.

Here around this small reef are some 200 forms of plant life, 30 to 60 kinds of fish, and more than 1,000 varieties of lower animals, all living, breeding, feeding, and dying in utter silence. This one small patch beneath the sea is actually more crowded than Times Square on New Year's Eve.

You have a feeling of eerie loneliness for it strikes you that life is even more of a desperate struggle in these watery wastes than it is upon the dry land. When you come up the side of the boat and take off your helmet, the air seems wonderously fresh and sweet and the sky never more fair.

"How far do you think you walked?" asks Hartley.

"Oh, nearly a mile," you answer. Hartley grins again, and says: "You were never more than 40 feet from the boat."

## It's A Local Product

Neither foreign policy nor domestic policy is made in Washington.

Instead, it's "made at home" by the pressures of public opinion and put into effect by those lawmakers and officials whose political lives hinge on acquiescing to what the citizenry apparently wants.

Sometimes that citizenry lets a decision go by default; no voices raised for or against . . . a sort of super-tolerance or acceptance.

There can be no excuse for ignorant and passive acceptance. Scores of viewpoints are available and open to acceptance or rejection on all conceivable issues.

Good government is "made at home."

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

### CHECK YOUR BIBLICAL I. Q.

The great French agnostic Voltaire once said that the Bible would be an extinct book within a few decades after the French Revolution. The Geneva Bible Society for many years used, in the printing of their Bibles, the same printing press through which Voltaire made his prediction. The Bible is, and year after year continues to be, the world's best seller, the most widely read and deeply revered book in the world.

Why? Entirely apart from its sacred character, the Bible is the most wonderful book that was ever put together. It is wise, forceful, and beautifully written. It is the basis of the world's best literature, and practically all the ethical concepts by which humanity is guided. For the believer, however, its value derives from its being the veritable Word of God. The Most High speaks to us through its pages.

Some years ago, a prominent author and playwright began, quite by accident, to read portions of the Bible. He was soon overcome with a feeling of astonishment and shame that he, one of the most widely read authors in the country, had known nothing about the greatest book ever written. His next book, which became a best seller, was about the Bible nobody knows, and then another about the Man nobody knows.

## National Whirligig

# The GOP Patronage Solution

WASHINGTON—Republican politicians' complaints against unsatisfactory handling of their patronage problems account for President Eisenhower's decision to unblanket almost 150,000 Federal employees who were wrapped around with Civil Service protection by Presidents Truman and Roosevelt. Its grows more politically and party-conscious day by day.

Numerous Congressional delegations from important states like New Jersey and Pennsylvania have recently staged indignation meetings against the dearth of jobs for the faithful. They first lodged their protests with their respective Senators, who are supposed to be their contacts with the White House on this question. The members of the upper chamber relayed the epidemic of kicks to Sherman Adams, who handles these matters for Ike.

DECISION ANNOUNCED—It was only a few days after news of the rebellion reached Adams that the decision to unload hold-over Democrats was announced by Philip Young, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Democrats gripe that the GOP is breaking down the merit system, but the practical point in the opposition cannot get too excited over the plan.

Like so many of his predecessors, Eisenhower started out with the idealistic purpose of eschewing anything that resembled the spoils system. During the campaign he promised that no losing or hard-working employe stood in danger of losing his connection with Uncle Sam's payroll.

Again like other occupants of the White House, he discovered that this kind of idealism just is not practical or possible. Governors, Senators, Representatives, state, county and local leaders—all have been besieged with demands from election-day workers for a reward for their labors. Fulfilling their wants may mean the difference between re-election and defeat next year, including continued Republican control of Congress.

Eisenhower is merely bowing to the inevitabilities of American politics.

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## Worth Noting

How to trace "skips" how to collect from reluctant debtors and how to meet other credit problems of small-businessmen and retailers are told in a new 244-page book, "Credit and Collection Know-How," by Robert J. Schwartz and Allyn M. Schiffer (published by Fairchild, New York, at 45c)

### Summer Sweater Swank



KNIT-KNACKS... Here are two breezy new examples of how to make the most of wool-knit fashions in a vacation wardrobe. At left is a nautical blue and white striped knit midy with lacing at the waistline, worn with a knit navy sheath skirt. At right, sleeveless navy and white striped sweater, to be worn with skirts, slacks or shorts, as the occasion demands. Both designed by Groblus, in a range of colors.

## Assails Educators Hiding Behind Fifth Amendment

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—An Ohio school superintendent today condemned educators who hide behind the Fifth Amendment of the federal Constitution when questioned by investigating committees.

"All educators called before congressional investigating committees should give full and honest answers when their loyalty is at stake," said Dr. Martin Essex, Lakewood, O., superintendent of schools.

Essex was to preside as chairman over a meeting of the Committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom at the annual convention of the National Education Association here.

"I am fully aware of the lack of fairness displayed by many congressional investigations, but we educators cannot condone a teacher's refusal to give evidence about himself," Essex said.

"Of the very few educators suspected of communist tendencies, I am glad to report none has been an NEA member," he added.

Reporting on a nationwide survey of the teaching of controversial subjects, the Ohio educator urged that local school boards adopt orderly procedures for handling such cases.

Such procedures, accompanied by written and publicly understood policies on teaching controversial subjects, would go far to reestablish teacher confidence and feeling of security, the committee report said.

Because such apparatus is lacking, a survey of 522 school superintendents showed 80 per cent feel they have less freedom in teaching than they had a few years ago, Essex reported.

He emphasized that restriction of teaching always has been one of the "first steps in the march toward dictatorship."

Through free discussion, he pointed out, American schools have taught children to give intelligent thought to current matters of importance, even though they have not been expected to solve them.

"Super patriotic groups are the top encroachment menace on the right of children to learn," Essex said.

Next in order of importance, he listed religious groups, citizens associations, political groups, civic groups and newspaper editorials.

President Henry H. Hill of Feabody Teacher's College, Nashville, Tenn., told the first General Assembly of the NEA convention here last night that the South is the "natural" place for hammering out some of the continuing human and political problems of the world.

"In the matter of getting along with the colored people of the world, the South is the foremost laboratory in the United States," Hill said.

Richard B. Kennan of Washington urged at a social studies forum that educators "strip the mystery from Communism."

"We have much to fear in communism, but the superstitious fear of a mysterious something will only weaken us," Kennan declared.

The NEA board of directors and the Classroom Teachers Association both endorsed yesterday the proposed Hill amendment to the tidelands oil bill which would turn over revenues collected under the act to elementary, secondary and higher education.

## Two Lists Of Spies Given U. S. By Canadian Officials

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—If Canada's late Prime Minister Mackenzie King gave former President Truman a list of suspected Communist spies at their 1945 conference, the names never reached officials who would normally investigate such matters.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has suggested that Mr. Truman may be called before his Senate investigating subcommittee to discuss the matter. McCarthy said he has reason to believe King did give Mr. Truman a list of Americans involved in the Soviet atomic spy ring which Canada broke in 1945. He said he is "curious to know why" it did not lead to any prosecutions.

Mr. Truman told reporters there was nothing printable he could say in reply to McCarthy's implied charge that he failed to transmit a secret spy roster to the Justice Department. The Justice Department ducked out of the dispute with a "no comment."

But inquiry here and in Ottawa brought these facts to light:

Not one but two lists of names were supplied to U. S. officials after a lucky break gave Canadian officials basic evidence of Russian espionage in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and generally throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Neither list was transmitted through Mr. Truman, then President of the United States, the United Press was informed.

Mr. Truman and King did confer

in 1945 on the Canadian spy ring and the obvious fact that the same kind of espionage was going on in the United States. But persons in a position to know said the Truman-King talk was of the general situation only. No spy list was known to have passed between them.

One of the lists which was delivered to U. S. authorities contained four or five names of Americans which had turned up in the Canadian inquiry. These were leads for investigation. The investigations took place but without developing sufficient evidence for arrests. That does not assure the individuals were not guilty. But guilt could not be proved.

The other list contained 168 names which provided leads for investigation in the United States. This list of names was found in the diary of one of the Canadians arrested on charges of espionage. This individual subsequently was tried and acquitted.

Investigation of these names failed to produce evidence sufficient for court action although investigating authorities apparently still have their suspicions about some of the individuals involved. One of the names in the diary was that of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a Communist agent who reported on atomic bomb developments in the United States. Fuchs finally was arrested, tried and convicted in England.

McCarthy said the list he believes Mr. Truman received from King was compiled by Igor Gouzenko. Gouzenko was a Russian Embassy code clerk in Ottawa. It was his flight from the embassy to Canadian protection that exposed one of the several Communist spy rings in Canada and the overlap in the United States.

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Rambling WITH LANG By MELVIN LANG

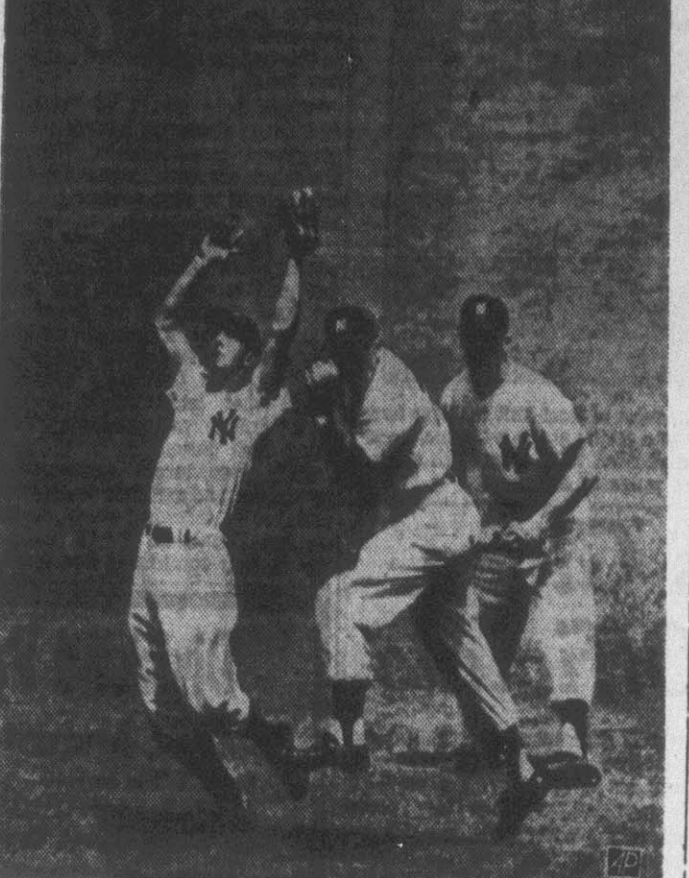
Construction on the South Greenville Park is rapidly nearing completion, according to publicity chairman Tom Foreman. Work has begun on the final stages of the construction, and should be finished and opened to the public in approximately two weeks. When finished the park will include a Little League-sized baseball diamond, two tennis courts, and two outdoor basketball courts as well as picnic facilities. Lumber for a shed over the outdoor barbecue pit and fireplace arrived Monday morning. Construction was supposed to have begun on the coverings yesterday morning. Foreman reported Monday morning that a total of \$1,675 had been raised by a soliciting committee. A goal of \$3,000 has been set by the park committee. When finished, the park will stand as a community memorial. All work and financial aid on the project has been donated by individuals and the various merchants in Greenville. Foreman stated that he and the other committee members appreciated the aid and the cooperation given them during recent weeks. Soliciting for the recreation center from local merchants will end this week. All remaining aid will be obtained by house-to-house canvasses. If anyone wishes to give his time or money to the project, contact John Bissell by phoning either 3044 or 5409. Woodrow Williams reported yesterday that no one entered the Williams Sport Shop fishing contest last week, consequently there were no winners. Mr. Williams awards a prize each month for the largest bass and the largest bream caught during the week. He then gives a prize for the largest bass and bream caught during the month and, later, for the year. Williams stated that white perch have been biting in large numbers on Albemarle Sound. Most of the fishermen from this area have had their luck in the vicinity around Mackey's Ferry. Bream are also coming in rather heavily on the piers at Morehead City. Before Tom Umphlett finishes his major league career, he'll be remembered for much more than the fact that he forced Red Sox Center Fielder Dom DiMaggio into retirement, says The Sporting News. Tom is a product of the Red Sox farm system. In fact, he was first sold on the Red Sox by his American Legion coach down at Abolite, N. C. His tutor there was Eber, Dick) Newsum, a pre-World War II Red Sox righthander who was a 19-game winner one season with Boston. It was Newsum who got Umphlett to play center field. "In high school," Long Tom revealed, "they had me playing everywhere. I did a lot of catching, a little pitching and played all over the outfield and infield. But Newsum thought I could become an outstanding center-fielder." When Dick was graduated from Abolite High in June, 1950, he was signed to a Red Sox contract by Scout Mace Brown and reported to Marion, Ohio, for his first turn at pro ball under Manager George Susce, now one of Manager Lou Boudreau's assistants at Boston. "I didn't know Umphlett from Adams," related Susce to Hy Hurwitz in The Sporting News story, "But I had been writing Farm Director Johnny Murphy to send me an outfielder. I didn't care if he could hit, just as long as he could catch a ball. "When Tom reported, I asked him which outfield he played and he told me center field. Well, that was just great because I needed a center fielder. We were in fourth place when he came in and went right up to first place." A tall, rangy speedster, Long Tom has the legs, instinct and the arm to merit future consideration among the great center fielders of Red Sox history. Some day, the baseball wise claim, Umphlett will be right up there with Tris Speaker, Ira Fagsted, Tom Oliver, Doc Cramer and Dom DiMaggio. In the early 1930's, Oliver, now coaching for the Athletics, was a great defensive Red Sox center fielder. He knows his outfielders. He has seen Umphlett play in nine games, two series in Boston and two in Philadelphia. "His appraisal of Long Tom is authoritative. "Right now," said Oliver in The Sporting News, "I'd say that Umphlett is the second best center fielder in the league. As a fielder, he is surpassed only by Jim Buzby of Washington. And when Tom gets more experience, he'll be a better flyhawk than Buzby. "If Tom can hit .280," Oliver predicted, "he'll be a great center fielder. He can go out and come in for fly balls. He fields grounders well and he's got a rifle throwing arm. All he would have to do is hit .280 and he'll be a star."

Cardinals Lose Tilt, Chance To Advance Chicago Wins 6-2 Game At St. Louis

Other Clubs Stage Exhibitions; Durocher, Boudreau Enter Lineup; Yankees Continue To Lose, Beaten By Dodgers

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—It takes patience to be a winning pitcher with the Cubs as first Warren Hacker and now Paul Minner have found out. Hacker, who was such a hot commodity before the June 15 trading deadline that clubs were offering up to \$100,000 for his services, had an eight-game losing streak despite a number of well pitched games, before he finally began to win. And Monday night Minner, who had dropped six games in a row, finally gained a well earned sixth hit, 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, going all the way for his fourth triumph of the season. The defeat was a bitter one for the Cardinals, for they had figured on gaining ground on the league-leading Dodgers and second-place Braves. Instead, they wound up 2 1-2 games out of first place and 1 1-2 games out of second as all other activity in the majors was confined to exhibition games. Eddie Miksis, ever noted as a long ball hitter, hit a homer for the first tally of the Cardinals and delivered a sixth-inning triple, after which he scored on a single by Frankie Baumholtz, pacing the Cubs at bat. Baumholtz also hit a home run, his first of the year. Ray Jablonski spoiled a shutout for Minner with a home run in the eighth and the Cardinals picked up another run in the ninth on a single by Solly Hemus. Red Schoendienst's double and a scoring fly by Stan Musial. In the exhibition activity, Managers Leo Durocher of the Giants and Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox forgot they were both "fast starters" and broke into their respective lineups as the Giants topped Boston, 6-3. Durocher hit a single and stole second and Boudreau had a double. Ray Noble hit a three run homer in the second for the Giants off Dick Brodowski, a Red Sox pitcher who is in military service but performed while on leave from Fort Lee, Va. He pitched the entire distance and gave up 10 hits. Wayne Belardi drove in six runs with two homers and a double and Johnny Podres pitched four-hit ball for seven innings while striking out seven in a 9-0 Brooklyn humiliation of the Yankees, who suddenly can't beat anybody — in or out of the American League. The Yankees have lost seven straight in league competition and their defeat by Brooklyn marked the first time they had lost in the inter-boro mid-season exhibition game for the benefit of sandlot baseball. The Phillies topped the Athletics 8-6 as relief pitcher Thornton Kipper hurled seven innings of scoreless ball. Rain ended a battle between the White Sox and Pirates at the end of 6 1-2 innings at Pittsburgh with the score tied at 2-all. Sherman Lollar hit a seventh inning homer for Chicago that was washed out when the Pirates could not bat because of the rain. Babe Zaharias will play soon. TAMPA Fla. (UP)—Babe Zaharias, back home again after recuperating from a serious operation, said today her return to tournament golf depends on "how I feel and just how fast my game comes around." However, Mrs. Zaharias said that she intends to play again competitively just "as soon as I am strong enough." The famous "Babe", America's outstanding woman athlete of recent years, was operated on in March for a malignancy when doctors believed her great career might be at an end. Since then she has been recuperating at the hospital and at her brother's home in Newton, Tex. After returning here Sunday night, Mrs. Zaharias walked around a few holes of the Tampa Golf and Country Club course that she and her husband own here. She carried a putter, but didn't try to play. "I am still weak in the stomach and a little tired after my drive here, but I feel good, she explained. Asked if her doctor had given her permission to play golf, Mrs. Hogan laughed and said, "I know I'd be back playing as soon as I could, so he told me to use my own judgment and to chip easily."

Sammy Snead, Middlecoff Co-Favored In PGA Tourney; Medalist Usually Unlucky



HANDING THE INDIANS TWO BASES:—Yankees Second Baseman Billy Martin leaps and misses a blooper (arrow), off the bat of Cleveland Indians' Larry Doby in first inning of game at Yankee Stadium in New York. Coming in to help Martin, who was given an error on the play, are Yankee right fielder, Irv Noren (center), and centerfielder Mickey Mantle (right). Doby ended up on second after confusion cleared. Picture was taken by Associated Press Photographer Harry Harris. (AP Wirephoto)

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, Monday's Results, Tuesday's Probable Pitchers, Wednesday's Games, and Leaders. Lists teams like Brooklyn, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and their respective records.

Golfers Don't Agree With Ben Hogan's Idea - Fraley

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UP)—If you are one of those harried hackers who doesn't know what Ben Hogan means when he says you have to "concentrate" to play good golf, you've got an awful lot of company. Most of the pros preparing to play in the PGA championship don't know, either. Hogan is famous for his cold and calculating manner on the golf course. Asked recently, before going to England to take his first crack at the British Open, what was the secret of fine fairway play, Bantam Ben replied: "You've got to concentrate. His brother pros still are kicking that one around. They all have ideas on how this should be done, but defining "concentration" brings up many and varied ideas. Tony Fenna debunks the whole 'ea for the man who plays golf for fun instead of as a business. "Hogan simply shuts out everybody and everything when he's on the course," Fenna said bluntly. "But let's remember that this is a game of relaxation for the multitudes. If we are going to take the kind of work that Hogan does, let's quit calling it a sport." The veteran Gene Sarazen's idea is that concentration involves keeping in one's mind's eye a picture of the green at which you are shooting. "You have that picture in your head as you address the ball and you know where you are going to hit it and where it will go if you miss," Sarazen insisted. "The younger player has that photographic mind and that's why he scores well, as you get older you lose it. But you've got to concentrate on that mental target and hit the ball there." But Buck White, the man from Memphis, probably has the best concentration advice of all for the fellow who golfs for fun — and for a certain amount of good fairway fortune. "Try to blueprint your game," he advises, "and hit the spot you know you can hit. The trouble with most people is that they try to slug the ball. Say they need a shot of 280 yards to reach the green, they unload on it even though they know they can't reach home. "Instead they miff it or wind up in bad trouble, and waste two or three shots getting back," he added.

LEADERS

Table listing golf tournament leaders with names like Schnitz, Robson, Bell, Goodman, Kell, Vernon, Home Runs, Redlegs, and their scores.

City Standings

Table listing Little League and PONY LEAGUE standings for various teams like Kiwanis, Jaycees, Elks, Lions, Moose, Exchange, and their records.

Ezzard Charles Heads List Of Heavyweight Aspirants

NEW YORK (UP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati is still ranked contender for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown in Ring Magazine's mid-year ratings released today. Rumored plans for Marciano to defend against Roland LaStarza of New York at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 24, apparently had no effect upon the magazine's rating committee. LaStarza still is ranked No. 2. Harry Matthews of Seattle, who for several years was a light-heavyweight contender, now is rated in the heavyweight division at No. 3 because of his recent victory over Freddie Besore and his coming fight with Don Cockell, British Empire heavy champ. Young Gil Turner of Philadelphia replaced Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn at second place among welterweight contenders because he recently tagged Saxton with his first defeat. Classy Johnny Bratton still is the top contender for Kid Gavilan's 147-pound crown. Johnny Gonssalves of Oakland, Calif., displaced George Araujo of Providence, R. I., in the No. 1 spot among lightweight contenders for Jimmy Carter's 135-pound title. Carter recently stopped Araujo in the 13th round of a good New York title fight. Bobo Olson of Hawaii retains his second-place among contenders for the vacant middleweight championship, right behind Randy Turpin of England. Despite Paddy Young's recent beating by Olson, Young replaces Charles Humes of France in the No. 3 berth. Humes lost to Turpin. NEW YORK (UP)—Things are so bad now with the Yankees that they can't even beat the Dodgers. And although the front office pretends not to be disturbed over the worst slump the club has had in eight years, things could get worse because two methods of strengthening for the stretch run will be officially denied the Yankees this year. First of all, General Manager George Weiss can't scout around the National League and pick up players on trick waiver deals as he did in the first four years of Casey Stengel's regime that produced four straight world championships. But of perhaps even more importance is the fact that after July 31, when the real hot stretch run for the pennant begins, the Yankees won't be able to bring up optioned players from their farm system. It was because of Weiss' maneuvering in picking up National League waiver players in big money deals that helped clubs in that loop which were in financial straits that the other owners put in a rule to stop such doings.

Rare Rookie: Ruben Gomez



TIDES Games Called

Table listing tide schedules for Wednesday, July 1 and Thursday, July 2, with times for various inlets and bays.

American Girls Favored Today

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—American girls were expected to take over the Wimbledon women's singles competition today lock, stock, and barrel by winning all four berths in the semi-final round. Defending champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., hardly extended in her matches thus far in the famed tennis tourney, figured to set the pace with an easy victory over Germany's Erika Volmer. Second-seeded Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., was a similar solid choice over Suzy Komoroczy of Hungary. Fourth-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., however, faced a much stiffer test against Britain's Angela Mortimer, who is seeded fifth. The only U. S. casualty was expected to come in the first round, quarter-final match between third-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif. America's top men's doubles team of Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., was matched in a quarter-final test today against Naresh Kumar and Narendra Nath, India's Davis Cup combination. Seixas became the lone U. S. survivor in men's singles when he won through to the semi-final round Monday with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 decision over Head. His victory meant that the United States kept alive its record of placing at least one man in the semi-finals every year since World War II.

Farmville Plays Home; Webb Is Leading Hitter

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Sox will meet Rocky Mount here tomorrow night instead of in the Nash-Bedcoombe city, it was announced today. The Red Sox will also play Macleesfield here Thursday night. Team statistician Rom Webber leased individual batting averages through Sunday's games this morning. Millard Webb, second baseman, is leading the Red Sox with a hefty .341 mark. Vince Jones leads the pitching with a 7-0 record. Farmville batting averages include: Players AB R Tot. Webb 132 45 341 B. Jones 129 43 329 Home Builders 105 23 314 Tugwell 105 20 311 Granites 100 20 311 Carolina Dairies 4 5 444 Piestrak 116 33 323 Southern Bread 4 7 363 Wagner-Waldrop 3 7 273 Gay 59 17 368 McDaniels 39 5 167 Individual pitching records are: Player W L Tot. V. Jones 7 3 1,008 Hartison 3 0 1,000 Benton 3 2 308 J. Jones 4 3 377 Sirois 1 1 306

Yankees Unable To Pull Tricks; Continue Losing

NEW YORK (UP)—Things are so bad now with the Yankees that they can't even beat the Dodgers. And although the front office pretends not to be disturbed over the worst slump the club has had in eight years, things could get worse because two methods of strengthening for the stretch run will be officially denied the Yankees this year. First of all, General Manager George Weiss can't scout around the National League and pick up players on trick waiver deals as he did in the first four years of Casey Stengel's regime that produced four straight world championships. But of perhaps even more importance is the fact that after July 31, when the real hot stretch run for the pennant begins, the Yankees won't be able to bring up optioned players from their farm system. It was because of Weiss' maneuvering in picking up National League waiver players in big money deals that helped clubs in that loop which were in financial straits that the other owners put in a rule to stop such doings.

Mantle Has Slim Lead In Voting

CHICAGO (UP)—Mighty Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee center fielder, held onto his slim lead today as individual vote leader in the annual All-Star baseball poll. The fleet Yankee ace topped both major leagues with a total of 496-334 votes. The contest ends at midnight Friday. Runner-up Mickey Vernon, Washington Senators first baseman totaled 467,662 votes. Red Schoendienst, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, had 468,232, batting champ Stan Musial, also of the Cardinals, 466,393 and Milwaukee Braves third baseman Ed Matthews 461,872. The 20th annual All-Star game will be played July 14 in Cincinnati. It is estimated that about one per cent of the value of farm sales is used for pest control.

Advertisement for Thursday, July 2nd Miss Washington Handicap Night at the Dog Races. Features a picture of a dog and text about 11 races nightly, rain or clear except Sundays, and a promotion for Morehead City.

# Wake-Up Church Prizes Spur Rural Activities

By MARGARET PRICE

ATLANTA — Does it sometimes seem to you that church people talk about a better life but do little to improve it?

Do they seem to worry about the state of the savage soul while forgetting that kids in their own town don't have a place to play?

And how about your minister—does he sometimes preach but not practice understanding of all races and creeds?

If the answer is yes, move over to make room for professors in the School of Theology at Emory University Atlanta.

To wake up sleepy churches, Emory announced a series of awards for progress in three fields: church, community and world. Prizes go to churches in 13 southern states.

The project, known as the Town and Country Church Development Program, grew out of another Emory program begun in 1944. Rural ministers of all denominations are invited to attend a three weeks training school. Emphasis is on the part ministers can play in the agricultural, economic, industrial and social life of their communities.

One of the surprising aspects of the school has been the variety of cluding the Russian Catholic. Emory is a Methodist supported institution.

While Negroes do not attend the training school—a professor excluding the Roman Catholic. Emory is a Methodist supported institution.

While Negroes do not attend the training school—a professor explains "it would violate Georgia's segregation laws"—a similar three weeks' program for Negro ministers is held at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta.

The two schools hold at least one joint session during the program and exchange discussion leaders. Dean H.V. Trimble, of the Emory theological school, says that "churches like individuals can become self-centered."

To get the church-ward program rolling, Associate Prof. Earl Brewster was appointed director. Then the Sears-Roebuck Foundation set aside \$15,000.

The rural church in each of the 13 states showing "the most notable record of achievement" gets a \$500 award; one of these, the "rural church of the year" receives

an additional \$500. There are many \$100 awards.

The entries, 1,329 of them, represent 36 faiths. If the church people sending in their scrapbooks did nothing but answer the questions in the folder sent them by Emory, a good deal of time would have been spent.

They're asked about recreational facilities in their towns, the number of telephones, whether roads are paved and what the town does to promote better inter-faith, inter-racial and world understanding. Next, what's being done to improve community life and what is the church's long range plan?

Some are doing a good deal. Other are taking only groping steps—but in many cases, even these tentative moves represent a good deal, when you start from scratch.

In one town, a church committee got every eligible voter to register and arranged to have two doctors the town twice a week, the first physicians the community has had.

Another campaigned successfully for better street lights and a cleaner city dump.

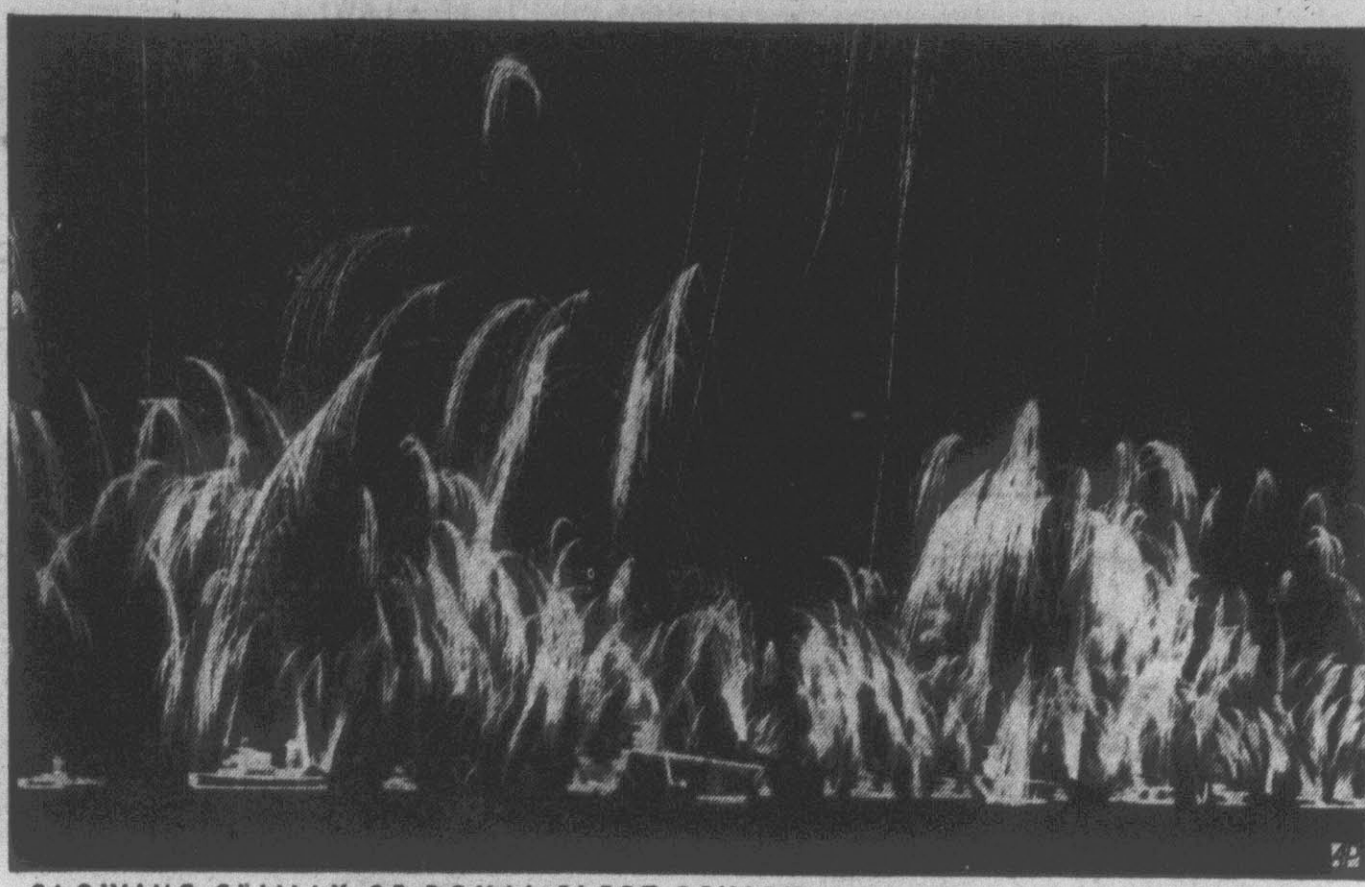
One church sent a goat to Korea and one to Okinawa.

One country church in an area not noted for its racial tolerance invited a Negro choir to sing. Another heard two Negro ministers from the Gold Coast of Africa. Summer playgrounds, mobile libraries and United Nations discussion group have grown up.

Some of these things would have been done anyway but to others the Church Development Program provided a spur.

BRUSSELS (AP) — The second world congress of sociology will be held in Liege, Belgium, from August 24 to September 1, 1953. The first such congress took place in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1950. Besides its normal administrative activities, the congress will hold seminars on group conflicts and their solutions, recent developments in sociological research, social stratification and social mobility and the activities and responsibilities of sociologists.

There is about 15 cents worth nylon in a pair of stockings.



GLOWING CLIMAX OF ROYAL FLEET REVIEW — A cascade of fireworks explodes over illuminated ships of Royal Navy and visiting foreign vessels in display climaxing British coronation fleet review at Spithead, England.

## Brazil's Indian Population Is Not Countable

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — How many Indians are there in Brazil?

One million? Five hundred thousand? Two hundred thousand?

The nation's Service for the Protection of Indians (SPI) admits frankly that it doesn't know exactly. The above are guesses made by some of its experts.

Such a variance, naturally, makes the planning of assistance programs a little difficult. So the Service is taking a census of Indians.

The job, SPI director Gama Melcher says, is especially difficult because even some of the known tribes live in regions that are difficult to access. There also are tribes still unknown.

A majority of the Indians in Brazil, the director says, live in the Amazon region. The coastal tribes and those living in the south already have been absorbed into the Brazilian population.

## Ivan Lost 'Shirt' In Old Shell Game

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

It's abundantly clear now that Ivan came off on the short end of an old-fashioned shell game in East Germany.

For four years he has been making like a city slicker who knew all the answers in the East-West game of putting German military might back into harness.

He jumped the gun on the Western Powers by creating the nucleus of a German vest pocket edition of the Red army in the guise of a para-military "people's police."

That made it look like Ivan knew where the elusive pea was on the first move.

He made no secret of the fact that this was the stuff of which, in short order, he would create a 500,000-man, 12-division Russian trained army.

But when the folding money was down in the violent anti-Communist revolt which swept East Berlin and East Germany, the pea wasn't where Ivan thought it was at all.

The police army was at best a dismal flop; at worst downright mutinous.

No one west of the Iron Curtain is likely ever to know the extent of its failure. But this much is certain:

At least 826 of its officers and men were sentenced to prison and labor camps, and some were summarily shot, for refusal to obey Soviet orders to fire on the rioters.

At least 187 of the more fortunate dissenters deserted to the West and asked for political asylum in West Berlin.

At least 134 of its officers were reduced in rank.

Soviet Zone Communist leaders publicly announced that plans to expand the "Vopos" into a full fledged army have been scrapped. They said finances were to blame, but the real reason was obvious as a black eye in the church choir.

In case there was any doubt, the head of the outfit, Maj. Gen. Vincent Mueller, in a humiliating confession of failure, told the Soviet high commissioner that events had proved that in a showdown, the East German "people's army" could not be relied upon to fight against the West.

In short, Ivan had lost his wallet and stood to lose his shirt.

Where two weeks ago he apparently held the advantage in the race to recreate a German military force, he now is in grave danger of being on the short end of German units in an European army materialize.

But that's not all. To an occupation power with a 1,000-mile supply line across such dubious areas as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania it raises serious questions of the loyalties of patiently developed and costly satellite armies.

The province of Ontario, Canada extends 1,000 miles east and west, as well as north and south.

## Nice Wedding, Groom Is Absent

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UP) — Ar-deth Flinn, 30, and Roger Oscar Shafer, 26, had a nice wedding, but everyone agreed it was too bad that the groom couldn't have been there.

Shafer was stricken with mumps shortly before the wedding and his best man stood in for him while he recited the vows by telephone.

The ancient Egyptians used ostrich feathers for ornaments.

## don't DO that!



NO CROWNING GLORY... If your hair struggles untidily, it's no credit to you. If you don't wear a hat, do keep your hair neat.



GUIDES MEET SCOUTS — Girl Guides Marjatta Kanno, left, Finland, and Barbro Jonsson, Sweden, view New York skyline on arrival for summer in Girl Scout homes and camps.

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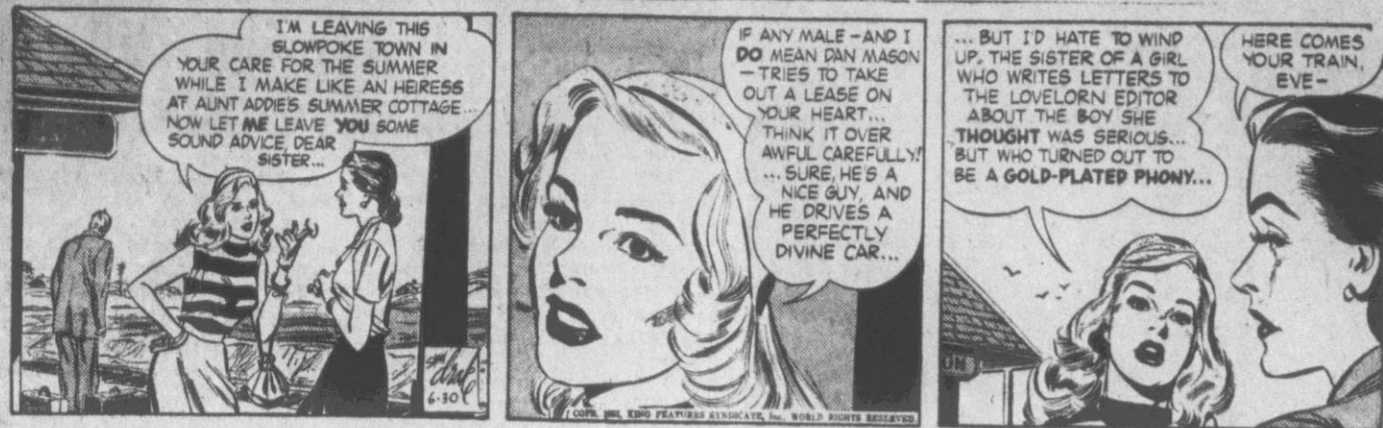
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



RUSTY RILEY



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



two records while I was a pri... one telling my family I was d... after my capture. That was... around Christmas, 1950... and the... other record was on the same or... der, made in April, 1951.

Fat And Healthy On A Poor Diet

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Papago Indian children get fat and healthy on a diet that would make physical wrecks of white youngsters.

Ex-Prisoner Of Reds Discharged As Undesirable

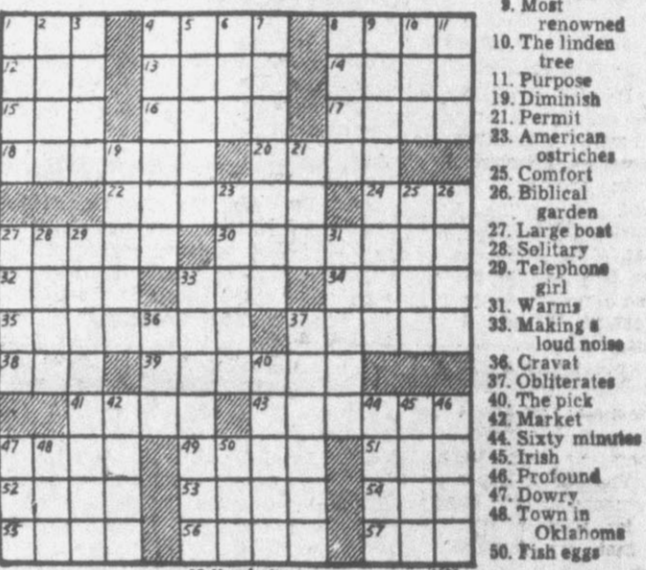
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Paul F. Schnur Jr., a prisoner of the Communists in Korea for more than two years, says he "can't understand" why the Army discharged him as an "undesirable."

Becomes A Town Without A Train

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This little northwestern Pennsylvania community where the first commercial oil well was drilled has become a town without railroad passenger service.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Evil 2. Transgressions 3. Regret 4. Easy gait 5. Broad smile 6. Anger 7. Nerve network 8. Tear 9. Variety of swallow 10. Entreaty 11. Unwilling 12. Mound of earth 13. Incline 14. Ill-tempered person



been executed. An announcement that the Communist Party had hailed Red Vice Premier Walter Ulbricht as a "true disciple of Marx and Lenin" on his 60th birthday appeared to discount rumors that he would serve as a scapegoat for the rebellion.

Tip For Tourists: Brush Up On American History Knowledge

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer TRONDHEI, Norway — The best preparation this year's crop of American visitors to Europe can make for their trips is a comprehensive course in American history and another in current events.

Quick Trials For East Germans Who Protested

BERLIN (UP) — The Communists declared today they will mete out "quick trials" and severe punishment to tens of thousands of Germans who rebelled this month against Red rule in Soviet Germany.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year.

Europe seems very worried about its American ally — and full of misunderstandings every American traveler may help to straighten out.

WILKEN



White's Stores Inc. Wishes To Announce To Their Farmer Friends & Customers And Also To Our Other Friends And Customers That White's Stores, Inc. Will Be Open Saturday July 4th. For Your Convenience White's Stores Inc. Will Be Closed Monday July 6th. We Appreciate Your Business White's Stores Inc.

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# Now Let Me Tell You Of My Hospital Experience', Says Appendectomy Case

By JOE WING  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK — One thing about the hospitals, they are organized to give you attention you cannot expect at home.

Last night, for instance, I had just snapped put the light and popped off to sleep when a nurse popped in the door and popped the usual question — did I want a sleeping pill?

No, I didn't want a sleeping pill; all I wanted was to sleep. But before I got to sleep again I indulged in some unkind thoughts about hospitals, if not about nurses.

For all their advanced methods, which are likely to get you on your feet again after an operation in a matter of hours or days instead of weeks, they still have a setup that seems designed for keeping you awake unless you are under the influence of sleeping pills. Rattling elevators, banging equipment, bustling functionaries and outside traffic are all parts of the picture.

Noise picker  
As you may not know, and shouldn't believe, there are committees in charge of picking noisy spots for city hospitals. In the case

of my hospital, this spot was found beside a main line railroad. There's a rumor that flying dutchmen steam engines are routed right through one wing of the hospital at night. I know for sure that when the first diesel walled past I ducked under my pillow.

That was in good old room 2000 on the other side of the building, where I was first bedded down alongside three hospital habitués.

"Meet the gang," said the orderly as he unloaded me from a wheelchair with the air of one delivering fresh meat.

"Hi," I hid guardedly. Soon I discovered that Dave, the senior habitué, had been doing time there for six weeks, Al for two. And Charlie had just undergone major surgery, complete with tubes. I figured that old pros like these would be out of my class in competing for nurses' attentions. (After all, there are good looking nurses, just like in the comic panels.)

I put in a bid for a transfer. Meantime, hospital wheels had been grinding. I was pedigreed, my possessions listed, my religion and nest of tin noted and financial position assessed. I was given a pinafore type nightgown. My blood count

was counted, my arm hypod and my person trundled off to the operating room.

Scrub Time  
There in a dimly lit vestibule I had time to remember past sins while the surgeons scrubbed merrily and sharp looking nurses—unlike the mother type popular in the wards—laid out sharp instruments.

My worst fear didn't materialize—that they would clamp an ether mask on my face. Instead, one of the helpers discharged an outside syringe in my arm. I was just beginning to think they hadn't given me enough of the stuff when I woke up—and made an historic statement.

"It hurts," I said. My mistaken idea had been that the operation would eliminate the pain as well as the appendix.

Well, I got my transfer to the other side of the building where, instead of dodging trains I can watch workmen hammer up an addition to the hospital. I have tried to learn the nurses' names only to find they seem to have a shift system that would baffle a sports writer. I have tried without success to pin down the reason why flowers are taken from the rooms at night and placed in the halls.

Bustle Fades  
Those sweet smelling halls at night lack the cheerful bustle of visitors and professional routines. Lights are low. The few nurses on duty seem less harassed as they prowl from room to room, making sure that the patients are merely sleeping.

An old man whimpers in his pain. A special nurse nods in her chair beside a sleeping patient. A young aide tinkles past with a glass of ice water. Far off in the maternity ward a baby cries.

The floor nurse comes by and I ask her, "Why do they have so much trouble getting nurses these days?"

"A matter of finances, I guess," she says. "A girl can make more as a first year teacher than as a registered nurse. But then, girls don't go to nursing unless they love it."



Rod Strong, dynamic young dancer, and Boris Gregory, world's greatest contortina virtuoso, will appear tonight at East Carolina in a program offering a "unique idiom of music and dance." The attraction, second in the summer entertainment series at East Carolina, will take place at 8 o'clock in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public. Those who attend the performance will have the opportunity to see something new and unusual. Among numbers will be a stately "Court Dance" performed by Strong with the music of Bach's Gavotte and Rondo performed by Gregory. In contrast they will see a "soft shoe" dance routine for concertina and dancer, based on "Tea for Two." Other numbers will feature concertina solos by Gregory, including compositions by Mozart, Paganini and Brahms, two dance solos by Strong and many duets.

## N. C. Blind Commission Plans Greenville Office

The North Carolina Commission for the Blind has disclosed plans for relocating its Eastern district office in Greenville on or about August 1.

Another matter likely due for council consideration Thursday include: A report on a request made by J.M. McKenna of 2703 East Third Street for city action on an open slaughter disposal area near his home at 2703 East Third Street. McKenna said the wastes are those of the Greenville Packing Company and that their accumulation has resulted in offensive odors and attracts swarms of flies within three blocks of the city.

The unloading area, he said, is limited. He asked the council to take some action to alleviate the condition. City Attorney William Lee said the location of the area within a mile of the city limits may give the city jurisdiction in the matter. He was authorized to look into the law on the matter, and Councilman J.A. Collins proposed that a letter be written to the county health officer informing this agency of the complaint.

Present at the meeting with McKenna were Alphonso Jones and Richard Barnes. Uranium Gives Birth To City  
URANIUM CITY, Sask. AP—Uranium gave birth to his town 450 miles northwest of Prince Albert and the much-sought-after mineral is developing it into one of the largest mining towns in western Canada. Goldfields, supply and distribution hub for the gold rushes of the 1930s, has given way to this new center a few miles to the north. The old town has been moved lock, stock and barrel to the new uranium center about 10 miles away.

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The city clerk's office lists present occupants of the city building as follows: Mrs. Moore, mayor's office; city clerk, bookkeeper's office, utilities commission and police department; second floor, utilities engineers, utilities billing room, merchants association, State Highway Patrol office; third floor, Girl Scouts, Department of Rehabilitation, American Red Cross, draft board, and police department.

Four of the offices which are not a branch of the city government pay rent at the rate of \$15 per month per room occupied. In addition, the utilities commission furnished gas and light bulbs for the

## Hunting Driver In Hit-Run Case

The driver of a 1950 model green Ford is being sought by Highway Patrolmen as the hit and run automobile involved in a highway accident last Friday.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley, investigating officer, stated that the car should be severely damaged on the right front. The car, according to Whitley, collided with a car driven by John David Stocks, of Route 2, Grifton, about a mile and one-half from the Greenville City limits.

More than \$100 damage was reported to the car driven by Stocks. According to his story as told to the patrolman, the unknown car came up from behind him, rammed his car in the rear and kept on going down the highway. Whitley requested that anyone knowing about the car report it at once to the Greenville Police Department or the State Highway Patrol office.

## Gamma-Globulin Given Campers

WASHINGTON, N. C. (UP)—Thirty-six young YMCA campers at Camp Sea Gull on the Pamlico River near here were given shots of gamma globulin yesterday after one camper became stricken with polio.

Stanley Stubbs, 10, of Durham, was taken to Duke Hospital after becoming ill Saturday. The illness was diagnosed as polio.

## Better School Music Program Needs Talked

Music programs in rural areas and in the elementary grades of North Carolina public schools need to be expanded and improved, Dr. Arnold Hoffman, state supervisor of music, stated Monday of this week at a conference at East Carolina College.

Discussing "The State of Music in North Carolina," Dr. Hoffman evoked attention to needs on all levels of public education and analyzed and discussed advances observable in the state. Approximately sixty people were present for the conference, which was sponsored by the East Carolina department of music. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, department head, acted as conference director.

Approximately seventy percent of the rural areas of the state, Dr. Hoffman said, have no organized music program in their schools. To assure expansion here he stated, is one of the major confronting teachers in the state.

As evidence of progress in the state program, Dr. Hoffman pointed out that six new music supervisors will soon begin their duties in North Carolina. They will be said, work schools and communities. Their appointment, he said makes a start in the direction of music teachers in all state public schools.

Also encouraging, he continued, is the fact that high school credit for private piano lessons is now being advocated. Bands in many schools are growing through local efforts and the financial support of community organizations, he said

## Young Mobsters Raid Streetcar

CHICAGO (UP)—Police said today that 30 youths, who boarded a streetcar in pirate fashion and roughed up trolleyman and passengers, were a "bunch of gram mar school hoodlums."

Violent incidents in the neighborhood have become so common that the Chicago Transit Authority has assigned guards to ride Halsted Street cars through the worst area. The guards were on duty yesterday, but boarded the wrong car.

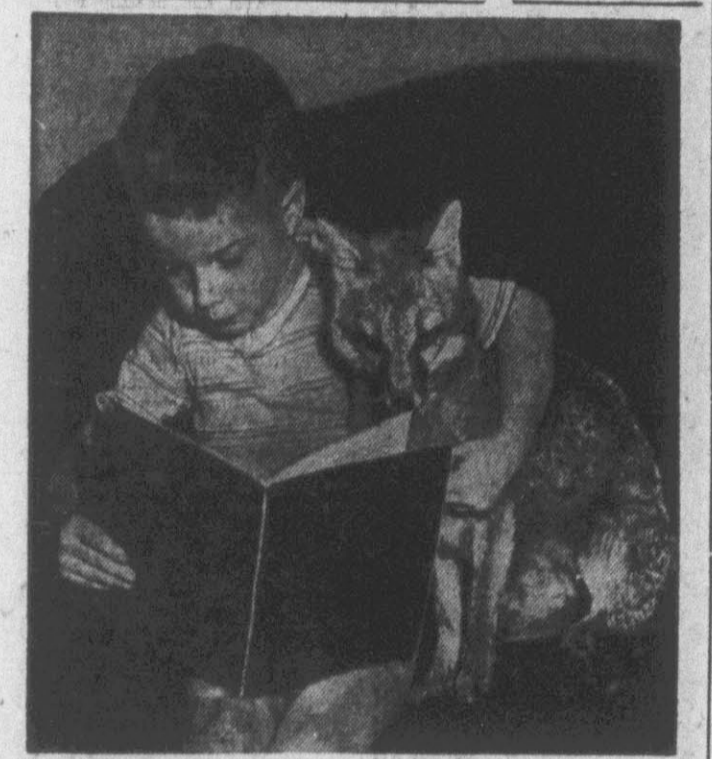
The gang of boys, 18 of them identified as students at the Montefiore social adjustment school, forced their way aboard the streetcar at 14th and Halsted.

Conductor J. S. Murphy, 62, was beaten on the head with an empty bird cage and a club. Some of the youths took off Murphy's coat and stamped on it.

Then, stealing a handful of transfers, the boys capered up and down the aisle, shouting and jostling passengers. One boy rang the fare bell over and over.

Motorman Patrick Guerin, 60, gunned the streetcar non-stop to Roosevelt Road and signaled to a traffic policeman. The officer entered the rear and a fellow policeman jumped through the front door. They rounded up 18 of the gang, with the help of angry passengers. The other youths pulled an emergency cord and escaped out a center door.

The cost of dyes in a man's suit is less than one per cent of its retail price.



FABLE OF FOX IS FOLLY — Some stories of foxes are exaggerated. Tiny would have you believe as it sits with its young master, Carl Cramer, four, at Chesterland, Ohio.

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# Promise In Soviet Actions New French Premier Sees

The key man in the troubled international situation today is the new premier of France — Joseph Laniel. His name is almost unknown abroad and even to most French voters. What does he plan to do about such momentous world problems as Russia, Korea, the Bermuda Conference, the Indochina war? The answers are contained in the following exclusive interview with Laniel obtained by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press. It is the first time a French premier ever has granted an interview to an American correspondent prior to forming his cabinet.

By HUGH BAILLIE  
Copyright 1953 By United Press  
PARIS (UP)—Premier Joseph Laniel told me in an exclusive interview Sunday that the Soviet government appears to be trying to create "a new atmosphere" and

that France is anxious to test Russia's good will at a four-power meeting.  
In response to a question as to whether he regarded the peace campaign of the Malenkov government as genuine, Laniel said: "A whole series of gestures have been noted that give the impression the government of Moscow is seeking to create a new atmosphere."  
He was asked what in his judgment would result from a four-power conference and what "could be the reasons for having such a meeting at this time."  
"As I indicated to the National Assembly," Laniel said, "France is anxious to take advantage of every serious possibility to improve the international atmosphere and to enter into conversations with any other party which would give tangible proof of its good will. But the more one entertains such a move, the less advisable would it be to show a haste and precipitation..."

The new premier also made the following points:  
1. Germany should contribute to the defense of Western Europe. But an independent German army developed without any restrictions would constitute a grave menace to democracy in Germany and to the cause of peace.  
2. That he hopes France's allies will agree to increase the aid which they already are supplying for the war in Indochina. That France plans to solve the problem of military manpower in the Indochinese war by increasing the native armies of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.  
3. China is in economic difficulties because of the Korean war and it is unlikely that she would make a massive intervention in Indochina in event of a Korean truce, but she would be able to step up aid in the form of munitions and technical advice. In this connection he recalled that the United States and France have already stated they would not tolerate increased Communist pressure in another theater in Asia as a result of a Korean armistice.  
4. The Bermuda Conference cannot fail to be beneficial at a moment when the international barometer indicates doubtful weather. Regarding an eventual four-power conference, he shares the determination of the governments of the United States and Great Britain to neglect no possibility of effecting an improvement in the international situation, but he believes that time and patience are necessary and feels that hasty or precipitate action would be inadvisable.  
5. The instability of governments is one of the great defects of France. It is necessary to enact certain reforms to give each administration assurance of sufficient duration in office.  
This was the first time a French premier ever had granted an interview to an American correspondent prior to forming his cabinet. The written questions were submitted to Laniel a few hours after the Na-



SENATOR AND FIANCEE.—U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy (d-mass.) and his fiancée, Miss Jacqueline Bouvier, 23, chat on the lawn at the Kennedy residence at Hyannis, Mass., where they are spending the weekend. Miss Bouvier is from Newport, R. I., and McLean, W. Va. The couple announced their engagement Tuesday, June 22.

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3-Ply Special  
QUANTITY LIMITED 60c LB.  
100 LBS. PER CUSTOMER  
**ELECTRIC SUPPLIES**  
ELECTRIC — HARDWARE  
PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES  
Phone 4191 — 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.



INSPECTS DROUGHT LAND.—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, in Lubbock, Texas, to address the American Cotton Congress, made a personal tour of part of the drought area June 27, examining farm and pasture land. Benson gets the feel of dry soil as he inspects land between towns of Tamoka and Brownfield, Texas.

Children Attend Baptist Assembly  
Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville is being represented by 28 children at Caswell Baptist Assembly near Southport this week. Accompanied by Miss Florence McFadden, church education director, the children left Greenville for the summer camp early Monday and will remain throughout this week.  
The camp is a training union assembly for young people. Attendance this year from Memorial is two over the 28 from the church at last summer's meeting.  
Making the trip are: Betty Jean Hales, Lois Seymour, Sybilie Waters, Lois Ann Webb, Nell Lee, Laura McArthur, Robert Moore, Bobby Hardee, Joey Robertson, Sara Collins, Naomi Gibbs, Mary Gibbs, Nancy Wilchard, Iona Jones, Donna Cain, Kitt Collins, Joanna Hardee, Carolyn Tripp, Annette Dunn, Betty Ann Jones, Henrietta Swayne, Jane Fuller, Evelyn Smith, Linda Vernon, Carol Riddle, Margaret Phelps, Peggy Leonard, Kathleen Wilchard, and Miss McFadden.

Shift Of Power In U.S., Soviet 'Biggest News'  
NEW YORK (UP)—The shift of power in Russia and the United States — the world's two most powerful nations — placed 1 and 2 in the list of the 10 biggest news stories of the first half of 1953 chosen today by the editors of United Press.  
The death of Russian Premier Josef Stalin and the ascension of Georgi Malenkov was the top story as voted by United Press editors. Dwight Eisenhower's inauguration was voted as the second biggest story of the first half of 1953.  
For the first time, the United Press chose the 10 biggest news stories of a half year because the first six months of 1953 were so crowded with momentous news events. They said today's list would be compared with the final 10 biggest chosen at the end of 1953 to see how many would "stand up" another six months.  
The 10 biggest:  
1. Stalin death and Malenkov ascension.  
2. President Eisenhower goes into office.  
3. Korean truce negotiations.  
4. East German riots.  
5. Rosenberg execution.  
6. Queen Elizabeth's coronation.  
7. Tokyo air crash kills 129; history's worst air disaster.  
8. Spring tornadoes in U. S.  
9. Mt. Everest finally scaled.  
10. Atomic cannon fired in Nevada test.  
Votes also were registered for Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigations; the Korean prisoner exchange; the "transformation" of Christine Jorgensen; Prof. Einstein's field theories unified; and the transfer of the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee in the first major league change in half a century.  
QUITE A BELT  
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A fashion show commentator, made this remark at a fashion show Monday. "Ladies, this belt can be worn to the smartest affairs — with or without the dress."

Ants - Roaches  
Just listen to this. There is a new liquid that when brushed onto a surface leaves an invisible film. This film paralyzes the legs of roaches, silverfish and ants whenever they cross the surface and they are on their backs dying within about two hours after contacting the invisible film. One application is effective for months. Roach Film is the name of this new product. For results that are astounding get Roach Films to kill and control roaches, silverfish and ants. Available at Belk-Tyler's Third Floor.

# Hungary Today Reeking Of Dispirit And Decay

By EDWARD M. KORR  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—The dispirit of the Hungarian scene hits the visitor from Paris like the stink of decay.  
It weighs upon everything. It stifles the scent of freedom which wafted briefly across the Danube from Czechoslovakia where workers rioted against their Communist bosses this month. And it chokes the cry of liberty heard from East Berlin.  
It makes it highly unlikely that the workers or peasants of this nation will do anything to emulate their brethren in the rebellious cities of the other "peoples democracies."  
The apathetic mood of this city is not an intangible. It is revealed in a dozen different ways. It is the head-down, hangdog walk of the poorly dressed crowds firedly making their way to and from work. It is the sardonic and the drabness of what were once the most attractive women in Europe. It is the gray tablecloth and gray bread in the restaurants and the fork and spoon that buckles in your hand if you press it too hard.  
It is the dust everywhere, the same towel for many people at a swimming pool, the rarely shaved man, the detachments of children in filthy uniforms being transformed from peasant to machinist. It's the weeds choking crops in collectivized fields, the number of trucks breaking down, the sparse auto traffic, the political prisoners in black and white striped blouses making their way out of the subway under construction. It's the dulled eyes of all but the

100,000 of the new aristocracy in this city of 1,500,000. It's the whisper or the complete silence instead of conversation and laughter.  
It is the terrible silence of the Jewish quarter behind the great synagogue where in 1949 I found the same smells of cooking food, the same exuberant conversation, the liveliness that marks a Delancey Street in New York or a Rue du Vieux Temple in Paris or the East End of London.  
Store after store has been shuttered and converted into apartments. Oldsters sit behind their curtains and peer out fearfully. Barefooted children fill around the dan- stairways, seemingly frightened to come out into the light. Here and there an artisan stands before a cubbyhole, his eyes downcast, waiting for what he dare not contemplate too long. Once a week at night the scene changes and hundreds leave their drab quarters to pack the synagogue.

# 'Coffee Break' For Customers

EVERGREEN PARK, Ill. (AP)—Here's a store that gives the customer a break — a coffee break, that is.  
The branch of the Chicago Loop Fair Store takes time out each Friday morning to be neighborly with shoppers. For one hour customers knock off shopping and have coffee and refreshments on the house. While they rest their feet and enjoy a snack, the store stages a fashion show, has a critic give an oral book review or presents beauty hints.

# 'Presumed' Dead, He Came Back

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UP)—Daniel Greathouse, 20, "presumed drowned" in the swift waters of the Missouri River, said later "The swim wasn't so bad, except I had to walk all the way home."  
When Greathouse got caught in the current he said he just floated along for three hours until he edged his way back to shore.

**B.F. Goodrich**  
"LIFE-SAVER"  
**Tubeless Tire**  
Seals Punctures, Protects Against Blowouts  
and Now it DEFIES SKIDS too!  
Wipes a wet road so dry you can light a match on it!  
FIRST ANSWER TO ALL 3 TIRE HAZARDS!  
Come in today and see the tire that earned its name "LIFE-SAVER."  
AS LOW AS \$4.00 DOWN AND YOUR OLD TIRES PUTS A SET ON YOUR CAR  
**Cozart's Auto Supply**  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**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



**A TEACUP OF GAS**  
proves this compact new kind of car has performance and economy that  
**BEATS THE SOCKS OFF ANYTHING IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD!**  
Come in, we'll prove every word! and you may win  
**FREE A HUDSON JET**  
PERFORMANCE! We'll take you out and put a Jet through its paces. You'll see why it's a new kind of car before it has used a teacup of gas.  
ECONOMY! It takes only a teacup of gas to show you the almost unbelievable gas mileage the Hudson Jet delivers.  
A SCIENTIFIC, DRAMATIC TEST!  
Our "Teacup Test" uses scientific gasoline measuring equipment. It shows you exact, low fuel consumption while the Jet is in action.  
NOW YOU MAY WIN A FREE JET!  
After "Teacup Test," an official entry blank, complete in 25 words or less: "The advantages of this new kind of car, the compact Hudson Jet, are..." Get details at Hudson Dealers. Contest ends Aug. 1, '53.  
**HUDSON JET**  
A COMPACT, NEW KIND OF CAR  
Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.  
**Farmville Motor Co.**  
113 North Main Street, Farmville, N. C.

IT'S PROFITABLE TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE THROUGH THE WANT ADS

OZARK IKE



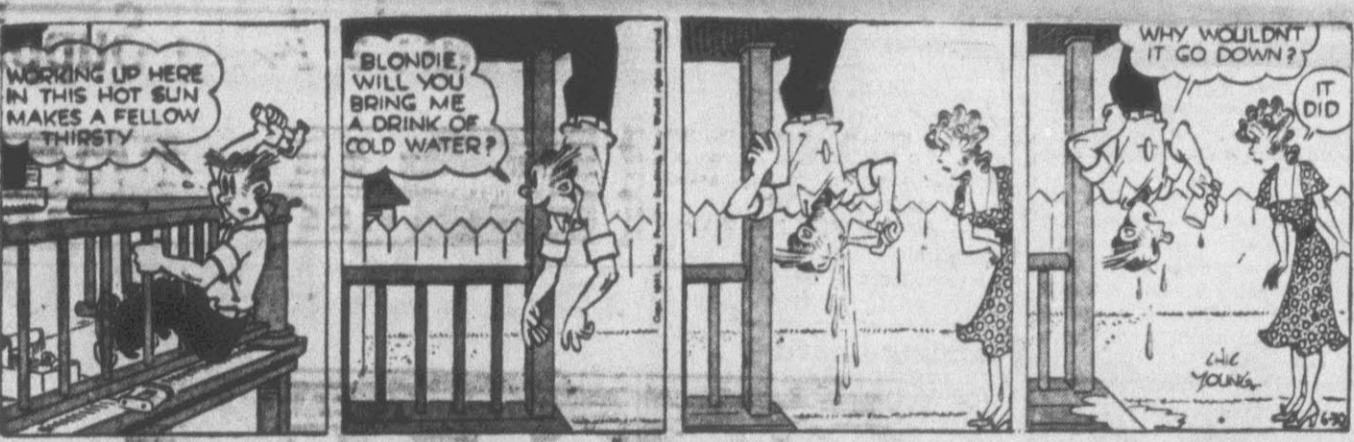
FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



Camera News



The very limitation of the subject matter made it a cinch to spot originality and imagination.

By reflections: There's a different world of pictures in mirrors, windows, polished surfaces like car bodies, water and even mud puddles.

PRIZE REFLECTION—solved the problem of how to photograph a New York City building for M. Gerard Fingemann of Brooklyn.

By IRVING DESFOR participating newspaper. Also getting under way at this time is a national color snapshot contest sponsored by Anso.

Police Hunt For Sling Shot Gang

DETROIT (UP)—Suburban Dearborn police today assigned four special cars to hunt for the "sling shot gang."

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads.

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH. Washington, N. C.—Dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

FREE FREE—A REGULAR \$59.95 window fan with the purchase of a Kresky floor furnace.

MOORE'S IRON & METAL YARD. 200 Grande Ave., will be closed June 30 through July 8.

SLIP COVERS AND DRAPERIES made free with purchase of materials.

HOME DECORATORS—WE HAVE just received the most outstanding selection of wallpaper books in Western Carolina.

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators.

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads.

MAKE "HAY" NOW!—THROUGH The Daily Reflector Classified ads you get sunny results all the time.

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

LOST & FOUND. LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS on ring Saturday afternoon in vicinity of Post Office.

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE is a Daily Reflector "Lost & Found" ad when something of value is missing.

WE'VE SAID IT, YOU'VE READ IT. Fina Foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery.

FOR SALE—USED GAS RANGE in excellent condition. Phone 5798.

YES, MY DEAR, IT'S WATER clear. The Glazo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing, Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.

GIFT SALE—ONE GIGANTIC TABLE of gifts 97c each. Also one large group of lamp values to \$9.95.

SPECIAL SALE—ALL TOYS reduced half price one week only. Sale now in full progress.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PARAKEETS Mexican parrots. All colors. Cages, supplies.

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section.

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty and Gift Shop.

PIANOS. Berlin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118.

FOR SALE—PORCH AND LAWN furniture, cushion gliders, movable chair lounge.

PLUMBING FIXTURES, NEW commode, A-grade, close coupled, \$24.50.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER with Coolmor Super Ventilating porch shades.

FARM FOR RENT FOR 28 1/2 years for acre rent near Shelburne, 7 1/2 acres tobacco allotment.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE IN Elmhurst. \$80 monthly. Phone 2150. June 11-17

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, private bath.

DESIRABLE BEACH PROPERTY for rent at Atlantic Beach—Available for weekends.

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH cottage, second house from Atlantic Hotel.

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, with all modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT: FOUR room unfurnished apartment downstairs.

FOR RENT—NEW ONE STORY modernistic 6 room brick duplex apartment on Ash Street.

FOR RENT—ONE DUPLEX FOUR room apartment. Located 302 Cotanche Street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT AT 1202 Charles Street and at 1209 Cotanche Street.

FOR RENT AT ATLANTIC BEACH—3 room furnished apartment, conveniently located.

FOR RENT—ONE 3-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment completely private.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, corner Washington and 12th Sts.

Miscellaneous For Sale. FOR SALE—3 HP GARDEN TRACTOR, equipped with cultivator and turning plow.

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter.

FOR SALE—16 FT. BOAT WITH trailer. \$125. See A. G. Atwood at 1308 Dickinson Ave.

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter.

A GOOD INVESTMENT, NEGRO section, store building on front and cottage in back now renting for \$45.00 mo.

1953 FORD V8 Fordor matline sedan. Has Magicair conditioner, whitewall tires.

East Carolina Roofing Company. Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

REDUCED FOR quick sale—1949 Willys panel delivery. Clean and in good mechanical condition.

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

Scott Motor Sales. 518 E. Fifth Street. Apr 1-12

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning.

BEAUTIFUL SPINET PIANO—Greatly reduced. Terms can be arranged for reliable person.

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER sale—All makes of bicycles and lawn mowers drastically reduced.

TRAILER BOOK STORE, 818 Dickinson, prints name free on Bibles.

\$10.00 STETSON HATS FOR \$5.88 at The Frank Wilson Store while they last.

LADIES—COULD YOUR HUSBANDS use new trousers? Original closeout sale price cut \$1.00 on one pair or \$2.00 each for two pair.

TAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE—Best grade and price right. Builders Supply Company, Spring Hope, N. C.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. Living room, bedroom and kitchen complete.

IMAGINE \$1.98 FOR WHITE Manhattan shirts. Shirt prices decreasing at The Frank Wilson Store.

"POEMS THAT SATISFY AND console"—Birthdays, anniversary, sympathy, epitaphs verses for every occasion.

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Scott Motor Sales. 518 E. Fifth Street. Apr 1-12

REAL ESTATE

GET IN ON THE "GROUND floor"—See your local real estate broker today.

HOME FOR SALE—THREE bedroom white frame, \$2,000 cash, balance cheaper than rent.

Business Services. FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

COOK WANTED—IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service.

IS YOUR CAR SLOW AND SLUGGISH?—We'll give it new pep and power with our expert automotive service.

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

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. I have several buyers who desire small tracts of land.

AUTOS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—1948 INTERNATIONAL pickup truck. Excellent mechanical condition.

SEE US FOR YOUR SEAT COVERS, brake lining, wheel balancing and minor repairs.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. FOR SALE. Beautiful Wooded Shore Lots on Pungo River, Leecheville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms.

A GOOD INVESTMENT, NEGRO section, store building on front and cottage in back now renting for \$45.00 mo.

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# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved within a very narrow range early today in slow dealings.

Trading was slow. Volume dwindled to 150,000 shares in the first hour, the smallest since May 24, 1952, which was a Saturday abbreviated session. In the same hour yesterday, sales were 160,000 shares.

Market news also continued on the dull side and there was nothing in day's developments to sway prices either way.

Price movements were very small either way with a majority of issues favoring the downside. A few individual issues managed to move out of the narrow range.

In particular, Visking Corp. was a bright spot. It rose to a new high of 42, up 1 3/4 points. Douglas Aircraft tacked on a gain of a point to 64.

In the main industrial group, steels held steady. Bethlehem Steel held at its previous close of 50 1/2 and U. S. Steel also was unchanged at 38 1/2.

Automotives eased. Fractional losses were registered by Chrysler and General Motors.

Railroad equities did little. Utilities dipped a few cents as measured by the averages.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F	40 1/2
American T & G	153 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	59 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	39 1/2
Borden	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	75
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	72
Coca Cola	110
Continental Can	53 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	74
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
duPont	94 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	41 1/2
General Electric	70 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	67 1/2
Goodyear	50
Gulf Oil	44 1/2
Ill. Central	76 1/2

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## U.S. Guards Kill 2 North Koreans In Prison Riot

PUSAN, Korea (UP)—American guards killed two North Korean war prisoners and wounded three yesterday in a riot at a Kojima Island prison camp, it was announced today.

Thirty of the Communist prisoners attacked four unarmed American soldiers who were handing out rations at prison camp No. 1, the United Nations prisoner of war command said.

Guards protecting the ration detail fired on the attackers.

## Learn 'Vagrant' Has Cash Hoard

WILMINGTON (UP)—An 82-year-old Negro woman, arrested on a vagrancy charge here, was held in the county jail today after police matrons found \$1,584.79 hidden in her clothes and bank books showing deposits of \$2,071.67.

Officers said Claedonia Bowden had been drawing a \$43 monthly county welfare check for more than 15 years and had tax slips showing she owned "several acres" of land.

Mrs. M. T. Ross, the jail matron, said the money was concealed under the aged woman's clothes in amounts ranging from pennies to \$20 bills.

Welfare officials said the county may recover some of the money paid her since the welfare laws exempt savings only up to \$300.

The woman, who told officers she was "pushing 100 years old" was arrested on a complaint from her family that she was creating a disturbance. A brother signed papers asking that she be held for a mental examination.

## Map Attack On Polio Outbreak

LENOIR (UP)—State and county health officers mapped a battle to stop the outbreak of polio in Caldwell County today as cases reported over the weekend sent the year's polio toll soaring, to 64 for the county.

Most of the cases have been reported in rural areas and plagues prepared to spray DDT over the county in hopes it would cut down the number of flies and mosquitoes.

Dr. Fred M. Dula, member of the City Council's public health committee, said that authorities of the Tactical Air Command planned to send an Air Force plane to spray areas of the city and county.

Dr. William Happer, county health officer, met with Dr. Charles Cameron of the State Board of Health yesterday to lay plans for fighting the disease.

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## Girl Seeks Job And Husband

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UP)—Any-one interested in a cute brunette secretary from Austria? Mayor R. O. Robinson has received a letter from one saying she's available.

Luisa Palmstorfer of Salzburg in her letter, addressed to "Bir Mayor," said in part:

"I begit you as unknown Austrian to read and the inability to have my letter on marriageable bachelors wider to send. I like to live in Canada and want to find united good situated intelligent marriage comrade, which even just interested to find a Austrian girl.

"I am from a good house, my parents are dead, I can cook sew and almost everything and shall be able to lead a good household.

"I don't have any fortune but a nice daughter with twelve years old. The father of the child is missed in the wartime in Russia. I beg you, sir, to help me and thanks you very much for your amiability my letter to interfere."

Vital statistics: Weight 55 kg, 162 km; eyes, brown, ahri, black; distinguishing marks "friendly and merry." Occupation, "an married autofactory secretary."

# Monkey On Loose Falls Victim Of Over-Eating

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A South American immigrant monkey which went on a banana eating spree in the city's produce yards, defying even fear gas attempts to evict him, ended up today a victim of his own appetite.

After four days of gorging in a warehouse of the Banana Supply Co., the banana-stuffed monk was slowed up enough so that his pursuers were able to drive him into a home-made corral of screens.

John Cantanzarro, co-owner of the banana company, borrowed a cage from the Animal Rescue League for the hairy visitor and both the purred and the pursuers sat down for a rest. Cantanzarro said he probably will give the monkey to a zoo after the animal recovers from his banana hang-over.

The monkey apparently hitchhiked from his tropical home on a banana boat and transferred with the cargo to a freight car that arrived here last Friday. Two monkeys jumped out of the railroad car and headed for the warehouse Friday. One was caught.

The other scampered to a rafter and settled down for what probably looked like a limitless banquet of ripening bananas.

"That warehouse is paradise for the little devil," Cantanzarro said. "He's been eating every banana he can get his hands on."

Cantanzarro and a few of his employees baited a cage trap for the elusive primate, but that effort backfired in a hurry.

"We set the trap and baited it with oranges and bananas," Cantanzarro said. "And do you know what that monkey did? He came down from his hiding place, sprung the trap on the door of the cage, reached in and swiped the fruit."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL GOES ON

When the nation's worst polio outbreak forced the Montgomery, Ala. Ministerial Association to ban children from the churches, Mrs. James T. Clark just moved her Sunday school class into her backyard and hasn't missed a lesson. Some 31,000 Montgomery children are being inoculated this week in the first attempt ever made to halt an infantile paralysis outbreak with gamma globulin. (AP Wirephoto)

## Impeachment Effort Has Rough Sledding

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) told Rep. W. M. (Don) Wheeler (D-Ga.) today that his move to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has furnished the Kremlin with a valuable propaganda weapon.

Walter made the statement while questioning Wheeler during a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the impeachment resolution.

Wheeler introduced the resolution after Douglas stated briefly the execution of atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Walter and Rep. Louis E. Graham (R-Pa.) challenged Wheeler to produce evidence to back up his impeachment demand. Wheeler acknowledged that Douglas had a legal right to stay the execution and sought to persuade the subcommittee Douglas was guilty of "moral turpitude."

He acknowledged his charge yesterday that Douglas "repeatedly had been co-responsible in a divorce suit had turned out to be false."

He said the "implication" in a newspaper account had turned out to be false.

Graham interrupted and told Wheeler "what you have quoted so far would be mere hearsay." He said the subcommittee wanted concrete facts.

After 15 minutes of questioning, Walter told Wheeler that he had failed to make "a prima facie case (for impeachment) which I, for one, would feel justified in bringing to the House."

Walter said "you'd be surprised at the propaganda value" which the Kremlin made of the impeachment resolution at the time of the execution of the Rosenbergs.

"I can't be responsible for what the Kremlin says," Wheeler replied.

Wheeler said that Douglas "in a sense" has been seeking the presidency actively and when a Supreme Court justice "repeatedly" does that it "jeopardizes his position on the court."

Walter said "I am not so naive to think that political considerations do not enter into the decisions of the court."

Wheeler said Douglas was guilty of "conduct unbecoming a justice of the Supreme Court."

"What crime is that?" asked Walter.

Wheeler said Douglas had an eight-page decision ordering the execution stay printed for issuance the morning after he consulted with Rosenberg defense attorneys and this "raised a question in my mind as to whether there might have been collusion."

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# Monkey On Loose Falls Victim Of Over-Eating

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A South American immigrant monkey which went on a banana eating spree in the city's produce yards, defying even fear gas attempts to evict him, ended up today a victim of his own appetite.

After four days of gorging in a warehouse of the Banana Supply Co., the banana-stuffed monk was slowed up enough so that his pursuers were able to drive him into a home-made corral of screens.

John Cantanzarro, co-owner of the banana company, borrowed a cage from the Animal Rescue League for the hairy visitor and both the purred and the pursuers sat down for a rest. Cantanzarro said he probably will give the monkey to a zoo after the animal recovers from his banana hang-over.

The monkey apparently hitchhiked from his tropical home on a banana boat and transferred with the cargo to a freight car that arrived here last Friday. Two monkeys jumped out of the railroad car and headed for the warehouse Friday. One was caught.

The other scampered to a rafter and settled down for what probably looked like a limitless banquet of ripening bananas.

"That warehouse is paradise for the little devil," Cantanzarro said. "He's been eating every banana he can get his hands on."

Cantanzarro and a few of his employees baited a cage trap for the elusive primate, but that effort backfired in a hurry.

"We set the trap and baited it with oranges and bananas," Cantanzarro said. "And do you know what that monkey did? He came down from his hiding place, sprung the trap on the door of the cage, reached in and swiped the fruit."

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