

Fairly cloudy, hot and humid to night and Thursday. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers.

First Million Dollar-Plus Budget For County

Pass Record Budget

Official approval of a \$1,096,197.78 for Pitt County for the fiscal year 1953-54 by the County Commissioners...

In making the three minor changes before giving final approval to the new budget, the commissioners approved alteration of the county levy in the Greenville school district...

EPT Bill Cleared By Committee

Reed Roadblock Is Finally Overcome When Extension Is Put To Vote

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Ways and Means Committee broke the long stalemate on the excess profits tax today and voted 18 to 9 to continue the levy until Jan. 1.

The extension measure, which administration leaders have been pressing for, is scheduled to be taken up on the House floor late this week or early next week.

The legislation was approved by the committee despite the unyielding opposition of Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.)...

Communists Willing To Talk If ROKs Are 'Controlled'

Will Resume Truce Parleys

By EARNEST HOBRECK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Communism's high command in Korea agreed today to talk armistice...

State Walter S. Robertson met for 75 minutes with Rhee and apparently received an important decision from the aged South Korean president.

The Red note to Clark was an answer to his letter of June 29 in which he disclaimed responsibility for Rhee's action in releasing the anti-Communist captives...

Clark was accused by Kim and Peng of allowing South Korean security units to continue to coerce the prisoners of war into leaving the camps...

Favors More Information On Atomic Weapons

Ike Urges Lifting Secrecy

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today the time has come to give the American people and U. S. allies more information about atomic weapons.

The President replied that the Atomic Energy Law restricts the amount of information that can be made public. But he added that he thinks the time has arrived when the American people must have more information if they are going to act intelligently.

Mr. Eisenhower described an out-moded provision of the Atomic Energy Law which restricts the information that can be made public. He said the American people must have more information if they are going to act intelligently.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked if he agreed with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer—"Mr. Atom" of World War II—and Gordon Dean, recently re-elected chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission...

Turning to the Korean situation, the President did not endorse Rhee's demands that the war be resumed if a political conference fails to unify Korea after three months of deliberation.

He said the question of trying to reunify Korea by warfare is something that would have to be weighed against the future of the United Nations.

Russian Soldiers Used To Combat Wave Of Sitdown Strikes

Tanks, Troops Move Into East Berlin

By JOSEPH FLEMING United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN (UP)—Soviet tanks and combat troops moved into East Berlin today as thousands of East German workers joined in a campaign of passive resistance against their Communist masters.

Refugees arriving here said "Red numbers" of battle-ready soldiers accompanied by "many tanks" moved into strategic positions in the Communist sector of Berlin during the night.

The tanks and troops were believed to be one of three Red army mechanized and armored divisions which crushed the June 17 workers rebellion and then pulled back to the city's suburbs.

Reports reaching western officials said anti-Communist leaders, who tried to lead a mass demonstration and German Communist military might, had resorted to labor's traditional weapons—strikes, sitdowns and slowdowns.

Despite Cut, Controls May Await 1954 Plantings

Cotton Acreage Is Reduced

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated farmers had 24,618,000 acres of cotton in cultivation on July 1, nine per cent below last year.

The department said dry soil and high temperatures have resulted in "poor stands" in parts of Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

It said in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama, the crop has made "satisfactory progress." While crop prospects are "particularly poor" in non-irrigated areas of Texas, the crop in New Mexico and Arizona "developed rapidly during June."

South Carolina, 1,80,000, 1,100,000, 1,068,000. Georgia, 1,365,000, 1,439,000, 1,380,000. Florida, 65,000, 85,000, 88,000. Tennessee, 95,000, 941,000, 727,000. Alabama, 1,590,000, 1,556,000, 1,552,000. Mississippi, 2,430,000, 2,369,000, 2,431,000.

Included in the estimates were 84,000 acres planted to American-Egyptian cotton compared with 113,200 acres planted to the strategic long-staple fiber last year and 10-year average planted acreage of 53,900 acres.

Planted acreage of American-Egyptian cotton this year shows Texas 27,400 acres; New Mexico, 18,000; Arizona, 37,000; and California 600.

The department said that about 1,800,000 acres of cotton which has been planted but is "not yet above ground" may be included in the report. It said many cotton growers, chiefly in northwest Texas and Arkansas, included such acreage when they reported.

It said the severe drought in Texas and "very unfavorable weather in Oklahoma and the central cotton belt" has resulted in considerable abandonment before July 1.

No charges were made and there were no injuries. The accident occurred at 5:30 this morning four miles south of Ayden.

Democrat Wins By A Landslide

CHICAGO (UP)—Veteran Democratic City Alderman James B. Bowler has been elected to succeed the late Adolph J. Sabath, former dean of the House of Representatives who died last Nov. 6.

Most Damage By Fire Sprinklers

BERNE Ind. (UP)—When a minor fire broke out at the Dunbar Manufacturing Company Tuesday the automatic sprinkler system quickly extinguished the blaze.

Robber Retained Portion Of Loot

RICHMOND Calif. (UP)—Drug store clerk Ed Milwood reported today a man telephoned and said "I needed some cash so I robbed your safe. Your money is under a car parked in the back of the store. I'll pay the rest back."

If Children Affected By New School-Age Ruling, Contact School Officials

Parents of children affected by yesterday's ruling on school entrance age by North Carolina's attorney general, were urged today to contact local school officials.

Drivers Collide At Intersection In Early Hours

AYDEN—Two drivers enroute early this morning to pick up tobacco hands collided at an intersection on a dusk-obscured road near here.

Snake-Handlers Hold Noisy Rites

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UP)—Two snakes, a "puff adder" and a copperhead, last night lay languidly atop an open Bible as a score of howling, snake-handling "believers" staged a noisy religious mission with cries of "honor for Jesus."

Truck Takes Load Of Used Clothing

A seven-ton truck bearing the emblem of the Church World Service and a Maryland license tag lumbered out of Greenville this week laden with 9,000 pounds of used clothing.

Big Navy Plane Crash Kills Six

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (UP)—A Navy Constellation plane crashed and burned on the shore of Chesapeake Bay near here yesterday killing all six crewmen.

Roundabout Way To Get Firemen

BRISTOL, R. I. (UP)—When a fire broke out in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Axtell, 21, she immediately telephoned her mother.

Tito Voices Belief Russia Is In Midst Of Big Policy Change

By HELEN FISHER United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1953 by United Press BRNO Yugoslavia (UP)—Marshal Tito said today he believes Russia is in the midst of a real change of policy, and he urged Western powers to seize this opportunity to reach a "realistic" international settlement.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6466—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Joseph Taft and Mr. W. E. Taft and W. E. Taft Jr. are attending the furniture show in High Point, N. C.

Kathryn Tucker has undergone an eye operation at McPherson Hospital in Durham. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along fine.

Miss Dolly Best has returned from a visit in Lenardo, N. J. Miss Delores Hesse accompanied her home.

Miss Cassie Sawyer is confined at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Landing, on Colonial Avenue as the result of a wreck.

Credit Women To Meet
Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn on Saturday morning at 7:30 a. m.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Resentment Is My Trouble."

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Batchelor announce the birth of a daughter, Malta Elizabeth, on July 2 at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

News was received today of the birth of twin sons on July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubenstein of 6 Ivanhoe Street, Newton, Mass. Mrs. Rubenstein was the former Joanne Bloom of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Waters announce the birth of a son, John Darwin, July 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Waters was the former Fay Williams of Louisville.

Funeral On Thursday For William Braxton

Funeral services for Mr. William Braxton, 88, will be conducted at the Macedonia Methodist Church near Ayden Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. L. A. Tilley, Methodist minister of Rockingham, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Fogleman, Methodist minister of Ayden. Burial will be in the Lee Cox family cemetery near Ayden. Mr. Braxton died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning after having been critically ill for a week. Mr. Braxton was born and spent all his life in Pitt County in the Cox's Mill community. He was married to Phillis Hardee of Pitt County in 1897, who died in 1935. He was a retired farmer and a member of Macedonia Methodist Church near Ayden.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lee Cox of near Cox's Mill; a son, Jasper Braxton of Vanceboro; four grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. William Hardee of Norfolk, Va.

FORBES BIG JULY SALE OFFERS BIG SAVINGS ON LOTS OF SPRING AND SUMMER WEARABLES for Women - Misses

C. Heber Forbes

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—A dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr. will be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Minges, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner at Mrs. Wagner's home.
7:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Wednesday, July 8, at Mrs. David Proctor's home at Bayview. Picnic supper at 7:00. Each member is asked to bring her own supper. Club members are invited to come early for swimming.
8:00 p. m.—The Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Church will have their regular monthly meeting in the church.
8:00 p. m.—The Woman's Circle of the Methodist Church will have their regular monthly meeting at the church.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
FRIDAY
4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Honoring Mrs. M. E. Massey Jr. Mrs. E. H. Williford will entertain at a tea.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

July Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Miss Peggy Martin, whose marriage to Rev. Wilbur Ballenger, will take place July 28, was honored at a Coca-Cola party Tuesday morning by Mrs. E. L. Clark, at her home on Eighth Street.

Upon arrival Miss Martin and Miss Peggy Forrest, whose marriage to Thomas Moore will be solemnized on July 19, were each presented corsages of white carnations and gifts of crystal in their chosen patterns. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Clark, the hostess, Miss Martin, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Roy Martin. For the morning hour, the home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of summer flowers in pastel shades. The table in the dining-room was covered with an embroidered linen cloth, centered with a lovely wedding bell arrangement of white gladioli, feverfew and shasta daisies. Mrs. Clark, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. J. M. Basart, served the iced Coca-Cola with cheese biscuits, chicken salad rolls, cucumber and cheese pinwheels, pineapple sandwiches tied with green and white ribbons, salted pecans and Bridal cakes.

Around 50 friends were present for this enjoyable party.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess At Regular Meeting

The Farmale Demonstration Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday June 16 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilson on Main Street, Robersonville. Lilies and feverfew decorated the living room and the dining table.

Miss Joan Carol Coltrain of Williamson gave a demonstration on electricity. She told her listeners what to do when the overload of a circuit blows a fuse, then she explained the danger of inserting a penny into the blown fuse and how easily it can start a fire.

Miss Catherine Roberson of the Bear Grass 4H Club made an attractive and delicious dessert called "Strawberry Delight."

The hostess served refreshments to a large gathering.

Mrs. John Dixon will entertain the members at the next meeting which will be one week later than the date on the schedule.

Mrs. Massey Is Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. and Mrs. Roy Colburn were luncheon hostesses on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spilman as a compliment to Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr.

The living-room and other rooms of the home where the guests assembled were beautifully decorated with roses and fern, carrying out a pink and green motif. The dining-room table was covered with a white organdie and lace cloth over green. In the center of the table was a silver bowl containing white carnations, dahlias, baby's breath and greenery.

A delicious three course luncheon was served to the 40 guests. Soft music was played during the meal hour. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. O. W. Dudley assisted with the serving. A bridal corsage was presented to the honoree.

A special guest was Mrs. Russell Wiggins of Bolton, Mass.

NOW GOING ON AT JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

Buy One Pair At The Regular Price Get Another Pair for 5c.

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

5c SHOE SALE

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
509 Dickinson Ave.

Lists Jaycee Committee Appointments For Year

Jaycee President Ben Rouse has appointed the following committees for 1953-54:

Membership—W. M. Scales Jr., chairman, Richard Briley, Roscoe King, John Launers, C. E. Williams, Norman Wilkerson, and Thomas Davis; **Membership Orientation**—J. B. Smith, chairman, Charles Horne and W. W. Watson; **Attendance**—Riddick Revelle, chairman, Don Carson, Curtis Perkins, Bob Ross, Clark Stokes, William Alden and Otho Cozart; **Finance and Auditing**—Walter Stuart, chairman, Reginald Grey and Hoyt Narron; **Program**—Charles Hudson, chairman, Ashley Hudson, Don Callaway, Doug Taylor.

Social Activities and Club Recreation—W. W. Wilson, chairman, Warren Carroll, Amos Leggett, Troy Riddle; **Publicity**—D. J. Whitchard, chairman, Tommy Moore and Roy Hardee; **Awards**—Harry Douglas, chairman, Louis Boyd, Charles Howard Jr., Bob Ross, Julian White, and Claude Manning; **Constitution and By-Laws**—Kenneth Hite, chairman, R. O. Everette and Louis Gaylor; **News Letter**—James C. Lanier, chairman, Gene Skinner, D. J. Whitchard, Roy Hardee, and Tom Larkin; **Scrapbook**—J. M. Smith, chairman, Ernest Caraway.

Project—Alex Biggs, chairman.

Industrial Arts Students To Offer Exhibition Of Work At ECC July 10

Projects in industrial arts suited to the elementary grades of the public schools will be displayed at East Carolina College, Friday, July 10. The exhibition will be made up of work completed during the present summer session by students in a class taught by Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, director of the department of industrial arts at the college.

Those who wish to see the projects are invited to visit the industrial arts department in the Flanagan building between 8 in the morning and 3:30 in the afternoon Friday. Dr. Bing has announced that class will be in session during these hours and that guests will be welcomed as observers of the work being done.

Projects included in the exhibition were planned and designed to interest children of elementary school age. Among articles on display will be scrap books, ring-nose clowns, door stops, book ends, and plastic ornaments.

Camper Is Hostess At Birthday Party

Brenda Barrett, a Farmville camper at Camp Hardee, was hostess to a party celebrating her 13th birthday July 4.

Immediately following the afternoon swim the campers gathered around a table beneath the trees overlooking the river where a birthday cake was placed.

The cake was iced on top with a large American flag flanked with candles. Ice cream cones were served with the cake. The campers and counselors presented the hostess with gifts made in arts and crafts.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Louise Harris, sister of Mrs. Knott Proctor, were special guests at the camp on the occasion.

N.C. Press Meet Opens Tomorrow

NEW BERN (UP)—Registration begins tomorrow morning for the annual summer meeting of the North Carolina Press Association here. The meeting will continue through noon Saturday.

Lyle C. Wilson, vice president and Washington manager of United Press, will be the principal speaker at the NCPA banquet tomorrow night. Wilson will be introduced by Miles Wolf, managing editor of the Greensboro Daily News.

Officers will be elected at a business session on Saturday.

Bill Would Renew VA Insurance

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation to renew automatically every five years term insurance issued by the government to veterans of World Wars I and II. Under present law the insurance lapses—and can't be renewed—unless the veteran applies for its renewal at higher rates, at the end of each five year term.

Under the new bill the Veterans Administration would assume the veteran wanted to continue his insurance, and would renew it automatically, billing him at the new rate.

The highest hill in Cornwall, England, is called "Brown Willy" from its old Celtic name Bryn Whelli.

Now Going On At JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

Buy One Pair At The Regular Price Get Another Pair for 5c.

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

5c SHOE SALE

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
509 Dickinson Ave.

It's All Paper



PAPER DOLL... Her swim suit and sun hat are made of a new extra-strong paper expected on market soon.

Last Summer In Area 'Warmer'

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 95 degrees—two degrees lower than on the hottest day of this year, when the mercury registered 97.

Lowest temperature here last night was 72 degrees, and at 8 a. m. today it was 77. Light shower occurred last night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 86 degrees. Lowest that night 71 and at 8 a. m. next day it was 74. One-third of an inch of rain that day.

The Greenville area experienced some torrid weather in June and July last year. Local observer Mrs. Carl E. Maiden said her records show that the temperature soared to 105 degrees the last part of June in 1952, and that the Weather Bureau thermometers registered 104 degrees on July 21, 105 on July 22 and 106 degrees July 23 last year.

Make Do



A DISCARDED section of a picket fence makes a fine ramp for beaching a rowboat on a rock-covered shore where boats are in danger of damage. Picket points can be quickly sawed off and ramp can be anchored with stakes.

—Popular Mechanics

Church Obtains Property For New Building

ROBERSONVILLE—First Christian Church of Robersonville has bought additional property on which to erect an educational building adjoining the church.

Chairman Beaman Wilchard said the transaction had been completed and the deed filed in the register of deed's office of Martin county. Plans are being made for removal of some buildings on the lot and to prepare specifications for a new building. The Sunday school has increased in attendance until the classes have outgrown present quarters. Some classes have been meeting at Masonic Hall, others at the home of R. J. Langley, next to the church.

FLORENCE-MAYO Nuway Company

Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curer

1935 - 1953
18 YEARS OF PROGRESS

CLEAN HEAT

Florence-Mayo Patented Air-Conditioning Tobacco Curer, properly installed and used have never damaged leaves during a cure. The heat from giant Florence-Mayo Flame-resistant Burners is CLEAN the same Clean Heat that has been baking bread in Florence Cooking Ranges for more than 75 years.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$1600 FOB Farmville, N. C. (Installation, freight and sales tax.)

Cash or Credit
R. E. MAYO CO.

Farmville, N. C.

Checks Awaiting Tobacco Growers

Farmers whose names appear in these lists of those who planted tobacco in the 1947, 48 and 49 seasons have some money coming to them.

The Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, Raleigh, has hundreds of checks for farmers whose addresses are not known, General Manager L. T. Weeks said.

The checks will be delivered to those for whom they are intended on proper identification. Those whose names appear here should write to the Stabilization Corporation in Raleigh for full information. James Stewart, Ayden; W. B. Stewart, Greenville; Heber Stokes, Winterville; J. L. Stokes, Greenville; S. V. Stokes, Greenville; T. J. Stokes, Greenville; Preston Stokes, Greenville; William Stokes, Robersonville; Leslie Street, Robersonville; Clayton Streeter, Walstonburg; G. Strickland, Robersonville; Lemon Strickland, Oak City; Robert L. Strickland, Bell Arthur; Arthur Strong, Winterville; Ben Strong, Ayden; Gordon Stroud, Farmville; F. Sugg, Grifton; Paul Sugg, Ayden; Ralph Sugg, Greenville; Ray Sugg, Greenville; William Sugg, Snow Hill; Alexander Sugg, Snow Hill; Dick Suggs, Grifton; Ed Suggs, Grifton; J. A. Suggs, Greenville; John Suggs, Farmville; Perry L. Suggs, Hookerton; Sam Suggs, Winterville; William K. Suggs, Stantonburg; Willie Suggs, Elm City; David Sutton, Snow Hill; Francis Sutton, Pink Hill; J. L. Sutton, Greenville; J. T. Sutton, Walstonburg; Odde Sutton, Grifton; Ola Sutton, Greenville; Ronnie Sutton, Vanceboro; Hillard Taft, Robersonville; Joe Taft, Greenville; Pete Taft, Greenville; Robert Taft, Bethel; William Tatum, Greenville; Amos Taylor, Fountain; Collin Taylor, Snow Hill; Ed Taylor, Greenville; J. G. Taylor, Robersonville; J. R. Taylor, Fountain; Jim Taylor, Stokes; Jimmie D. Taylor, Pinetops; John B. Taylor, Pink Hill; Raymond Taylor, Pink Hill; Roland Taylor, Farmville; Thuston Taylor, Greenville; John Taylor, Greenville; Lory Temple, Greenville; Dave Tetterton, Bethel; Buck Thigpen, Ayden; Columbus Thigpen, Walstonburg; Ed Thigpen, Winterville; Grover Thigpen, Winterville; J. K. Thigpen, Pink Hill; Jim Thigpen, Greenville; Alex Thomas, Elm City; Elijah Thomas, Bethel; Johnnie Thomas, Ayden; Ransome Thomas, Walstonburg; G. W. Thorne, Elm City; Cebe Thornton, Greenville; Horace Tillery, Pinetops; John Tillman, Snow Hill; Floyd Tolar, Greenville; R. M. Toler, Grimesland; Chester Tripp, Greenville; Clarence Tripp, Greenville; Elias Tripp, Snow Hill; Leon Tripp, Greenville; Luther Tripp, Greenville; N. E. Tripp, Greenville; W. H. Tripp, Greenville; Q. H. Trotman, Fountain; Lellie M. Tucker, Greenville; Alfred Turnage, Greenville; F. Turnage, Snow Hill; James Turnage, Chocowinity; L. C. Turnage, Greenville; Tom Turnage, Greenville; Arnold Turner, Pink Hill; Clyde Turner, Grifton; David A. Turner, Pink Hill; James Turner, Stokes; Leon Turner, Greenville; Henry Tuten, Winterville; Warren Tuten, Ayden; Albert Tyndall, Pink Hill; Cary Tyndall, Snow Hill; Tonnie Tyndall, Pink Hill; Eddie L. Tyson, Greenville; Eugene Tyson, Farmville; Heber Tyson, Greenville; J. W. Tyson, Farmville; Joe Tyson, Winterville; Kirby L. Tyson, Greenville; Marshall Tyson, Greenville; Marvin Ty-

Report Progress On '53 Festival

Progress reports from committees of various organizations working on the 1953 Farmer's Tobacco Festival were heard yesterday at a meeting and indicated that plans for the festival are well underway.

Seven of the eight civic clubs and business groups undertaking a phase of the upcoming celebration had representatives at the meeting where the reports were heard. Chairman Jack Wallace of the festival indicated that he was pleased with the progress of festival plans.

At yesterday's meeting, W. H. Watson accepted the appointment as finance and budget chairman for the festival and will appoint his committee and committee chairman at a later date.

Install Officers Of Rotary Club

ROBERSONVILLE—John Gray Taylor has been installed as president of the Robersonville Rotary Club.

Charlie Gray is vice-president and Wilson Wynne is secretary and treasurer. Directors are Robert K. Atkins, Sherwood Roberson, C. R. Gray and C. B. Martin. Leo Everett is sergeant-at-arms.

Past District Governor Sherwood L. Roberson installed the officers. Charlie R. Gray read a report of the club's community activities during the past year.

The National Geographic Society says the Fish House in London is the world's oldest aquarium.



don't DO that!

TAKE IT EASY... When you call Junior to lunch, don't shatter the peace of the neighborhood. Go after the child, if necessary.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

BLOOM'S BARE-WALL SALE IN FULL PROGRESS

Blount-Harvey's - After The Fourth Summer Clearance

OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUMMER SHOES NOW REDUCED TO 1-2 PRICE AND LESS

2 BIG BARGAIN RACKS Sale Now In Full Progress - Save!

ONE RACK WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES . . .	ONE RACK WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES . . .
\$4.95	\$2.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Departing For California Scouting Even'



This group is ready for the transcontinental journey to California to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree. Front row - Eagle Scout Kirby (Sonny) Smith, Jr. of Ayden, and Bert Worthington of Winterville. Back row - Bobby Johnson of Ayden and Scoutmaster Mark McGlohon of Winterville.

Harold Thomas, chairman of Pitt District of Boy Scouts of America, has announced the names of the Boy Scouts who will represent the district at the National Jamboree to be held at Santa Ana, California.

The lucky boys are Bert Worthington, Troop 200, Winterville, sponsored by Winterville Christian Church, and Kirby (Sonny) Smith, Jr. and Bobby Johnson, Troop 34, Ayden, sponsored by the Ayden Rotary Club.

Winterville Scoutmaster Mark McGlohon will be assistant to Frank Meadows Jr., well-known Rocky Mount Scouter, who will lead the East Carolina contingent on the trip to the National Jamboree in California.

The East Carolina group left Winterville today for California. Pitt District of East Carolina Council, a participating agency of the Greenville Community Chest, joined the other 12 districts to form a full troop of boys to attend the third annual Jamboree to be held July 17-23. The group will travel by

pullman all the way, with stopovers for sightseeing. Field Executive Lester Dollar of Greenville stated.

WHAT LICENSE?

ARTHUR, Neb. (UP)—Admittedly, this town of 180 persons in the Nebraska sandhills is somewhat remote from legislative halls, but state inspectors still were surprised to find that five tobacco dealers were selling without licenses. The town had never heard of the statute.

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Miss Joyce Worsley, Mr. William Taylor, Miss Mary Glenn Norman were the guests of Mrs. Irving Smith and her son, Irving, Jr., at Nags Head over the week-end.

Kenneth Hurst of Norfolk spent several days last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Williams T. Hurst.

It was decided to discontinue the Homemakers Club during July and August. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. C. Everett, September 10.

Mr. Earl Van Nortwick, who has been a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount where he is undergoing a thorough examination and treatment, expects to return to his home the latter part of the week.

Wednesday, June 29, Miss Francis Jenkins returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mabrey Allsbrook and Mr. Allsbrook in Scotland Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Garner House spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Columbo and children of Whiteville are spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborn.

Shelburn, Dan and Reta Gail Wilkes the adopted children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkes of Daytona Beach, Florida left Saturday after spending several days with their uncle Mr. Mack Manning and other relatives in Robersonville. Shelburn, Dan and Reta Gail are the children of the late Mrs. Carrie Manning.

Mr. Irving Keel who is on the tobacco market returned to Maryland after spending the week-end with his family. Mrs. Keel returned with him to spend a few days.

Mrs. John Tyler, Worthy Matron of the Stonewall Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Associate Matron, attended the Worthy Matron School of Instruction held Tuesday, June 30 at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Duke at Mosses Shores near Washington, N. C.

Mr. Jimmy Wallace of Jamesville, a former member of the Robersonville School faculty has been appointed director of Graham Memorial, student activities building, Chapel Hill. Mr. Wallace succeeds Bill Roth who recently tendered his resignation to become associated with the Boy Scouts of America. Mr.

Wallace is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. S. E. Vick and sons, Edward and Pat of Richmond spent the week-end in Robersonville.

Sunday the Roberson family reunion was held in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor on Railroad Street. Forty-five relatives enjoyed the day and a large variety of delicious food.

Mr. Harry Roberson of Newdale, N. C. arrived Thursday to spend a week with his brothers and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pavlick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott of Edenton visited in Robersonville Sunday.

Mrs. William Ely and her little son, Hank of Benton, Kentucky arrived in Robersonville, Monday, June 29 for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin and daughter, Penny Lee spent the week-end at Nags Head with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Gray.

Mrs. Rufus Taylor is very ill. Mr. E. V. Johnson who spent ten days with his mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson left the seventh for Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. Murphy Smith of Red Springs is very ill at Oteen Hospital, Asheville. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary Adkins of Robersonville.

Mrs. Miller Warren and children, Miller, Jr., and Brenda of Plymouth spent a few days last week with, Mrs. R. T. Purvis.

Dr. Stewart Ward of Avon Park, Florida visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward.

The Christian Women's Fellowship had a food sale at the Masonic Hall Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Meat, Brunswick stew, chicken, potato salad, chicken salad, cakes and pies were sold in a short time.

The thirty-first convention of the Albemarle Christian Missionary Union will be held at the First Christian Church, Plymouth on Wednesday, July 8th beginning at 10:30. The theme for the convention will be "Our Year of Evangelism." The quarterly District Youth Fellowship will be held at the Middleton Christian Church on Sunday afternoon, July 12, at 3:30. The Robersonville C. Y. F. will present the play "Your Verdict?" A large group of young people is expected to attend.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon spent the weekend in Asheboro and Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandiford had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joyner of Nashville, Miss Sue Baker, Sgt. David Willis of Japan and Miss Thelma Grace Stocks of Grifton, the occasion being Mrs. Vandiford's birthday.

Misses Faye Stocks and Millie Tripp are attending Girls State at Greensboro this week. They were accompanied by Alton Stocks.

Miss Linda Noble of Richmond, Va. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Tyndall.

Mrs. Sam Pierce was a patient in General Memorial Hospital the first of the week.

Hodges McGlohon was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital the first of the week.

Miss Becky Tatum of College Park, Md. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sunrell.

Misses Connie Lou Dunn and Brenda Davis are attending Girl Scout Camp at Camp Hardee.

Miss Barbara Griffin is attending Baptist Conference at Camp Cashwell near Southport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and family, Mrs. Anna Tripp and Mr. Lewis Speight attended the "Lost Colony" in Manteo this weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son David left Tuesday for a vacation in Lubbock, Tex. with relatives.

Rev. Jack Folgeman is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Ellard Kinlaw of the Armed Forces is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Sr.

MacDonald Edwards and daughter Janet and Mrs. S. M. Edwards spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Rosa Little underwent a major operation last week at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Mrs. S. J. Worthington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tayloe in Aulander.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mrs. C. H. Allan of Kirkville, Mo. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGlohon.

Ikey Baldree was a patient last week at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Billy Sunrell of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Sunrell of Jacksonville, Fla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunrell.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice B. White

of High Point was held on Sunday. She was the stepmother of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White, formerly of Ayden, and the grandmother of Rev. Gilbert Davis.

Sam McGlohon underwent an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son David spent several days in High Point last week.

Miss Alice Grace Sunrell left the first part of the week for Washington, D. C. where she is to work in a Dental Laboratory.

Mrs. Zuma Davis of High Point spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

Mrs. J. F. Gaddy of Chesterfield, South Carolina, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son, Charles, are spending the week at Rest Haven, below Bath.

Miss Christine Stokes, of Durham, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Master Jackie Collins has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Ayden.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Washington, D. C. spent the Fourth here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brantley and daughter, Judy, for the weekend of the Fourth.

REDS CONSERVING THEIR MANPOWER

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent but pro-nationalist Kung Shung Evening News reported recently from Canton that the Chinese Communists in Kwangtung province have issued orders to the various district governments forbidding all able-bodied youths between the ages of 18 and 35 to leave their native villages.

This step taken by the Reds is being interpreted as their desire to conserve the manpower needed for farm use, the paper said.

N. C. BEAUTY ENTRY RALEIGH (UP)—Shapely, 19-year-old Libby Walker of Raleigh was enroute to California today to represent North Carolina in the Miss Universe beauty pageant at Long Beach next week. Miss Walker was selected from photographs entered in competition for state winners.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Bagley of Goldsboro, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Eugene Wilson Ayers of Greenville, N. C. the son of Mrs. E. W. Ayers of Greenville, N. C. and the late Mr. Ayers. The wedding is planned for August 15, 1953.

Conference Devoted To Improving Reading Skills

Chief difficulties in reading among public school pupils and how to meet these problems were considered by a group of approximately 200 people attending the second annual conference on reading at East Carolina College Tuesday.

Emphasis in discussions and demonstrations was placed on practical methods of improving reading instruction in the schools of the state. Dr. Keith D. Holmes of the East Carolina department of education acted as conference chairman; and speakers included a large group of teachers from the public schools. Five faculty members at the East Carolina College Training School acted as consultants.

Difficulties in reading among students in various subject matter fields in the junior and senior high school curriculum were discussed and analyzed by eleven teachers. Reading problems arising in science, mathematics, commerce, history, physical education, language, and other classes were considered by these teachers, who have had opportunity to observe and evaluate student difficulties at first hand.

H. H. Bullock, superintendent of REAL RETRIEVER NEW YORK (UP)—Lady Megan Lloyd George, a four-year-old cocker spaniel, began retrieving lost balls a year ago last May, her owner, John Samuel, said today. Lady Meg's total as of Tuesday was 386, mostly tennis balls.

The California Institute of Technology and the National Geographic Society are making a sky survey with a 48-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Lenoir County schools, acted as chairman during the discussion. Speakers included Mrs. Harriet Brown Harris, Myrtle Cooper, and William J. Swell, Washington; Ernest Chesson, Jr., Columbia; Mrs. Frances Phillips, Mrs. Ruby P. Shackelford, Mrs. Grace Moseley, and J. K. Wooten, Kinston; Mrs. Martha Deans Taylor, Deep Run; and Fannie Burnett, Wilmington.

How best to meet these problems in reading was considered in a responding panel. Frances Wahl, principal of the college Training School, acted as chairman; and consultants from the Training School faculty who participated as speakers were Mrs. Sally Klingeschmitt, Christine Johnston, Mrs. Elsie Eagan, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, and Mrs. Ellen Carroll. At an afternoon session these consultants also demonstrated methods of teaching reading.

Continuity of instruction and basic minimums in the teaching of reading were chief topics of discussion at an informal meeting held Tuesday night in the Flanagan parlors as closing event of the conference.

East Carolina President John D. Messick, Dean Leo W. Jenkins, and Director of the department of education J. K. Long were among speakers who participated in the conference program.

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BLOOM'S BARE-WALL SALE IN FULL PROGRESS

Brody's GREATEST MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE Be Here Thursday Promptly 9:00 A.M. 63 DRESSES COTTON WASHABLE SOLD TO \$8.95 \$5 ONE GROUP Joyce Casual SHOES SOLD TO \$10.95 \$5 LIFE SAVER Rayon SUITS WERE \$19.95 NOW \$12 BRODY'S

PRICES SLASHED . . . HIGH STYLES AT LOW PRICES . . . DURING LARRY'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE! All Women's Dress and Casual Summer SHOES included SAVE UP TO 40% All New Stock All Men's Mesh and Perforated Summer SHOES reduced . . . SAVE UP TO 25% During Our July Sale CHILDRENS NEW SUMMER SHOES reduced 35% LARRY'S SHOE STORE AT FIVE POINTS

BRODY'S Greatest Mid-Summer Clearance Sale - Shop Thursday WE BRING YOU SENSATIONAL VALUES IN OUR FAMOUS NAME MERCHANDISE. DRESSES Tremendous Values for Right Now in Summer Cottons and Better Dresses - ONE GROUP ONE GROUP ONE GROUP \$5 1-4 OFF 1-2 PRICE Town and Country Shoes RED CROSS SHOES WERE TO \$11.95 NOW \$6.85 ONE GROUP SHOES SOLD TO \$6.95 \$3.85 BATHING SUITS SHORTS BLOUSES PEDAL PUSHERS REDUCED BRODY'S REFUNDS - CHARGES - EXCHANGES

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Odds Against An Appointee's Election

There is a great deal of political strategy being worked out in the Governor's mansion in Raleigh these days as Governor William B. Umstead and his closest political advisers seek to put their finger on the man who will fill the post held by the late Senator Smith.

Although the many people recommended for the post have had representatives talk with the governor, it has been pretty well conceded in political circles throughout the state the choice has been narrowed to one

of a relatively few.

Even with talk of the appointment of a man slated merely to fill the term of Senator Smith — until the general elections next year — feeling still remains that the Governor is looking for a man who can be elected to the post after he is appointed. Here, the governor, is working against great odds.

If Umstead is successful in appointing a man who can hold his Senate seat in an election, it will break an historical precedent in North Carolina. So far, no appointed Senator has been elected to his seat for a new term by the people of the state.

Cameron Morrison was appointed to the Senate by Governor O. Max Gardner, but was defeated by Robert Reynolds when the voters went to the polls. Governor Gregg Cherry appointed William B. Umstead to the Senate, but Umstead fell before the campaign of J. Melville Broughton when the people voted. The same thing happened to appointed Senator Frank P. Graham when he was challenged before the voters by Willis Smith.

Governor Umstead, reportedly has been seeking to appoint a man who can hold his own against an anticipated campaign fight with W. Kerr Scott next May.

Whether Umstead succeeds remains to be seen. But if he does, it will be the first time in North Carolina that the people have not rejected an appointed Senator the first time they had an opportunity to express their views in the ballot boxes.

Where Organization And Cooperation Emphasized

The impact of interstate and inter-community cooperation is being evidenced in Caldwell County this week as some 11,000 children are being inoculated with rare gamma-globulin to ward off further spread of the polio epidemic which has spread through the county.

More than 100,000 cubic centimeters of the rare serum has been provided the stricken county for the inoculation of all its children under 11 years old. Nurses and doctors of the county have rolled up their sleeves to man the mass inoculation clinics 12 hours a day until the project is completed. In addition to local personnel, doctors and nurses have come in from surrounding counties to aid Caldwell in its emergency.

Other than nurses and physicians there were many other volunteers who joined in the effort passing out lollipops and pop-sicles to inoculated youngsters, transporting them to inoculation clinics and performing many other necessary chores.

The organization of such an operation as is taking place in Caldwell County in itself is a great achievement. The willing cooperation and volunteer work on the part of individual citizens is even more impressive.

A Proper End To Wheeler's Resolution

The unanimous vote by the House Judiciary Committee to kill a resolution to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas put a fitting end to action taken in haste; weighted with prejudice, and certainly fostered in short-sightedness.

Across the nation there arose great indignation when Rep. W. M. Wheeler of Georgia introduced the resolution following Justice Douglas' order for a temporary stay of execution for convicted atom spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Justice Douglas, in taking his action, had grounds for his belief that he was doing the right thing in the eyes of the law; and for that he was to be commended rather than impeached. The nation would indeed be in a precarious position if members of the high court did not raise a question when it had valid foundation.

The action taken Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee is one which would not have been necessary had those who fostered the bill weighed the matter of their responsibility as heavily as did Justice Douglas in issuing his controversial order.

Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD OR THE TELEPHONE
Years ago as a boy I rode over areas of a western desert which the government would have been glad to sell for ten cents an acre. Today, with irrigation water turned over this land, it is said to be worth thousands of dollars an acre. Rain seldom fell on the desert then. Nor does it today, but when the farmer wants water for his crops now, he goes to the telephone and orders the water turned on. In that section of the world the farmers declare, "We used to pray for rain, now we telephone for it."
There are both advantages and disadvantages in this new arrangement. The physical and economic advantages are apparent. But not only in the construction of the irrigation project but in most things we are doing today, mankind is piling up a satisfied sense of his own adequacy and feeling that we can get along very well without God. He doesn't pray now. Little voice keeps repeating, "What would the Almighty really get done if He didn't have me and people like me to do it for Him?" Because a man has an automobile and a bank account, a social security number and a good job, he sees little reason to pay much attention to God, except on Easter Sunday perhaps when he goes to church because everybody else is going. "We used to pray for rain," he murmurs complacently, "now we telephone for it."

National Whirligig

Undercover Work Kept Secret

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—American diplomacy is under heavy fire by uninformed critics for its apparent ineptitude when it should be recouping on the blunders committed at Yalta and Teheran. Washington has failed utterly to capitalize on and intensify the Russian crisis in East Germany and the satellite states, according to this viewpoint.
The anvil chorus has placed responsibility directly on President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. It is charged that they have voiced only platitudinous remarks on the anti-Communist uprising.
Indicating the source of this criticism, their guarded comment has been contrasted with the ringing challenge which these grave events would have evoked from F.D.R., or from Sir Winston Churchill in his prime.
Ike is said to have commented with grim humor on this indictment, to wit:
"According to this theory, I should have notified Hitler and Rommel when and where we were going to invade Normandy."
RIAS PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLE—The fact is that every device of diplomacy, propaganda and economic assistance has been employed quietly—in fact, surreptitiously—to encourage and promote unrest and active protest against Kremlin domination. For obvious reasons, violence in the form of guerrilla warfare or even street fighting is ruled out.
But our powerful radio station in the American zone, RIAS, played an important part in broadening the area of revolt. When the riots began in East Berlin, RIAS immediately broadcast the news throughout all the Red-controlled territory in Eastern Europe.
Ochlovia's East Berlin demonstration might have remained only a local fracas, quickly and stultily suppressed. Instead, the anti-Communist movement ranged from the docks of Hamburg to the mines of Czechoslovakia and the collectivized farms of Poland.
BEGINNING OF THE END—British, French, Yugoslavian, Greek and Turkish radios also relayed the bad news—and that is, for the harassed men in the Kremlin. Eisenhower's subsequent declarations that this may mean the beginning of the end of the Communist Empire now have first priority on all these radio forums.

If UN Not Recapture N. Korean Prisoners



Somebody Told Me . . .

An 'Unjust' Attitude In Taxes

—sales tax
—7%
This is something that we should write our congressmen about, and I mean that very seriously. Anybody with common sense knows that living without B. O. is quite nice, but certainly not a luxury. Nevertheless, Uncle Sam insists on druggists charging the regular 20 per cent luxury tax. Maybe our Uncle thinks we should take more baths and use less deodorant. He probably figures that his luxurious use of the stuff to escape taking a bath now and then. Admittedly, that's a convenience, but definitely not a luxury. Who would slap on that stuff when he had time to take a bath? Don't tell me you've done that, too.
It wasn't until recently that Uncle took the luxury tax off baby powder. What parent, pray tell me, could live through early

times with the baby without baby powder? You have to commend Uncle for finally wising up on that score, but somebody ought to tell him about this B.O. business.
In addition to the injustice of this law concerning B. O., it drives druggists almost crazy. There are so many fine points in the law; for example, take Noxema, the popular sunburn lotion. If you're going to use this product to treat sunburn, it's not taxable. However, if you're going to use it for a beauty lotion, tax should be charged. So is the druggist going to ask each customer something that's really none of his business? There are hundreds of other similar examples with this law, called the Federal Excise Tax. Write your Congressman and tell him that you want to see a purty without paying luxury tax for it.
And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT WOMEN PREFER
(Wilson Times)
If America were made up only of women and if those women had their way, a survey conducted by Dr. Charles Allen, assistant dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University tells us, they would vote to keep their newspapers as they are, their magazines as they are, their radios as they are except for advertising and their television as it is without advertising. In short, then, they take the position that they may or may not read the advertising in the newspapers and magazines, as their whimsies might dictate, but they can't get away from the advertising on their radio and television sets.
Of course, that wasn't precisely what the survey brought out. Women do like advertising; in many cases they look on it as news. But they like to read that advertising, not to hear it over the air. And that's about in keeping with what other surveys have brought out. The men buy and pay for the newspapers; both the men and women read them. In the course of a year they pay out more than a billion dollars for those papers. They buy a total of \$4,017,938 a day. It's a lot of newspapers, we'll all admit. But they like them well enough to pay for them, something they don't have to do with radio and television programs.
As new things come in people's

habits do change. A cursory study of American history makes that clear. But as our educational uplift has advanced, more and more people have relied on newspapers for their reading. They want to keep abreast and they think that they can do that best by poring over the papers. That's one habit that will be hard to change. Despite the innovations of radio and television, newspaper circulations continue to soar. They soar because the people want the news and because, too, some men and almost all women want the advertising. If it were a woman's world only, that survey tells us the newspapers would remain about what they are now.

Around Capitol Square

Most Honored, Responsible And Demanding Office

By LYNN NISBET
RELATIVE — What is the biggest political office in North Carolina? What are the standards by which the importance of the office should be judged? Is financial return, direct and indirect, the chief criterion? Is it the power and authority vested in the office by constitution and statute? And which office has the greatest vested powers? These questions came up for an informal round-robin discussion the other day when half a dozen fellows got together just to chew the rag for awhile.
GOVERNOR — Immediate and unanimous impression was that the biggest office is that of Governor. In direct salary and supplemental "perquisites" the Governor is the highest paid man among State officials and employees. His powers under the constitution, and others granted by statute as director of the budget, are comprehensive. Yet, in the concept of many people a United States Senator outranks a Governor in protocol priority, a Governor can appoint a Senator and no Senator can name a Governor.
COURT — Justices of the Supreme Court now get higher salaries in North Carolina than does the Governor, but they do not have the perquisites of a home and large expense accounts. Under some circumstances the Governor can appoint a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and under no conditions can a Justice appoint a Governor. Again, there are several buts. The Supreme Court can negate actions of the chief executive on the ground of unconstitutionality. And, further, the Chief Justice is the presiding official in event of impeach-

ment proceedings to remove the Governor from office, while the Governor is utterly powerless in any legal process to remove any judge, from township justice of the peace to chief justice of the Supreme Court. He can request, but cannot require, resignations, and he cannot declare any of their actions or decisions as of no consequence. The courts can overrule and void actions of the executive.
LEGISLATIVE — In maintaining the balance of power among the three main branches of government, both State and Federal constitutions give precedence to the legislative. In some respects the least active member of the General Assembly is a more powerful official than either the Governor or the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The legislator doesn't get much pay for his services, and he isn't accorded much popular honor or prestige, but he is in position to call the tunes by which most of the big shots must dance or get off the floor.
TITLE — The conversation moved along to discussion of the vested right or title to any public office. That item was of particular interest because the Governor had just announced appointment of several executive administrative officers, half a dozen Superior Court Judges, and was in the travail of selecting a United States Senator to serve until the people can elect a Senator next year. There was considerable criticism and an almost equal amount of defense because Governor Umstead had been slow in naming some of the top men. Also there was recognition of definite distinction, if not basic difference in the Governor's re-

sponsibility for filling vacancies in elective offices and in appointing administrative assistants in the executive branch.
DIFFERENCE — It is clearly set out in the statutes, by authority of the constitution, that the Governor shall appoint such officials as revenue and motor vehicles commissioners, utilities and highway commissioners, and numerous other high level officers. It is just as clearly set out that the people shall elect a state treasurer, members of the United States Senate and numerous other officers. In event of vacancies occurring in any elective office except Representative in the Congress, the Governor is designated as the agent of the people to fill that vacancy by appointment until the next succeeding general election. So, it would seem that the Governor owes it to the people to give them an opportunity to be heard with respect to appointments for elective vacancies, while there would seem to be no obligation to listen to the people with respect to offices which it is his sole prerogative to fill by original and successive appointment.
SPECIFIC — Accepting that difference, the group conceded that Governor Umstead was not only justified, but that he had an obligation, in deferring appointments of a State treasurer and a United States Senator until the people had been given opportunity to express their wishes. It was also agreed that the Governor had been unnecessarily slow in filling some of the offices for which he had sole responsibility, notably in the department of conservation and development. He was about three months late in naming utilities commissioners and six months behind with a

Business Today Choosing Employees

Today we have an agency of the United States government telling small businessmen to be wary of hiring men who have "reformed."
This advice is contained in a management-aid leaflet on employee selection and placement methods issued by the Small Defense Plants Administration.
Among "some danger signals to watch for, particularly," in employment interviews, it lists "men who have 'reformed.' There is no elaboration. No suggestions as to what kind of reformed men as to reformed drinkers, reformed pool players, reformed sinners, reformed Democrats, reformed newspapermen — only "men who have 'reformed,' and nothing more — not even "men who say they have reformed."
In the copy the Small Defense Plants Administration has sent to this department there is a line reading, "It will be appreciated if credit is given to Management Aids for Small Business."
All right. Full credit to Management Aids for Small Business for coming up with the most puzzling criterion of employment in the year. Be careful whom you hire. His value as an employee may have been vitiated by Alcoholics Anonymous, the Salvation Army, a judge or a clergyman.
Other danger signals listed in the leaflet are:
Men who cannot give good reasons for leaving previous jobs.
Men whose earnings have been 30 to 50 per cent higher than they are now willing to work for.
Men who have domestic difficulties.
Men who have had five or more jobs in the last five years.
Men who have been less than two years on their longest previous job.
The leaflet also tackles the problem of what to do if the applicant doesn't measure up. "Some

employers feel they owe it to the applicant to tell him frankly why he is not qualified. Others feel that reasons need not be given. Experience shows the latter to be preferable." Reasons for rejection, such as poor appearance or attitude, are often things beyond the applicant's control and pointing out these faults can antagonize him toward the company, the leaflet adds.
It says one practical method is to tell applicants that several people are being considered for the job and that a decision will be made within, say, three days. "Within that period he should be notified if another candidate has been selected," it says. "In this way he will not be kept in suspense indefinitely, nor are you obligated to notify him further."
TREATED GARMENTS LAST TOO LONG
A compound that flameproofs cotton fabrics and which has been quietly in use for five years has been given its first public demonstration in New York. Quite dramatic it was, too.
John A. Beattie, who has spent twenty years developing the compound, applied a blowtorch to treat ed fabric. It didn't flame. Then he put a piece of fabric in his cupped hand, poured in a jigger of lighter fluid, lit it and let it burn. The fabric did not catch fire and Mr. Beattie's hand was cooled by some of the fluid that seeped through the fabric.
Mr. Beattie, president of Treedale Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa. disclosed that a million yards of fabric has been treated and that it has been tested in steel manufacturing. Splashes of molten metal have rolled off garments without burning wearers, he said. He will not disclose the chemical nature of the compound, he said, because patents have not yet been granted.

Just Gluttons For Punishment

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Did you suffer from "holiday fatigue?"
The price of Independence Day on Blue Monday is a dependent feeling—a desire to forget yesterday and lean upon the promise of tomorrow.
Perhaps a third of the American people suffer from a brief, recurrent ailment more prevalent than the common cold, this epidemic known as "holiday fatigue."
Millions of households have sickbed casualties. Most offices and factories are really hospital wards for the glaze-eyed disabled.
Here is the picture of a typical home:
Father creeps off to work a physical wreck. Mother is exhausted for the comfort of moaning from sunburn. Sister is in bed with an upset stomach caused by the onions in the picnic potato salad. The baby is crying from mosquito bites that make it look as if it had the chicken pox. The family car has a dented fender. The family piggy bank is looted, the family aspirin bottle is empty.
The human spirit is hors de combat. The holiday survivors yearn only for the comfort of nightfall and bed. The week-end freedom from the daily task is a hollow memory, and all desire again the security of the commonplace.
The rut of ordinary life we rail against last week is what we most want to get back to now. We'd even like a roof over our rut—to make it seem more sheltered.
It is, perhaps, a day when nobody anywhere in the United States will dare ask his boss for a raise. It is a day when most people are grateful to have a job to go to, something to return to. And many would appreciate it if the boss stayed home, so he wouldn't count the number of trips they make to the office water cooler, murmuring each time,

"Never again."
What hope can be given to victims of "holiday fatigue?" The only sure treatment is rest—but until rest is possible it sometimes helps to keep the mind fixed on three thoughts:
1. "This too will pass."
2. "Forget it."
3. "Tomorrow is another day."
Nothing shows the inherent ruggedness of the American people more than the suffering they gamely inflict upon themselves in the name of pleasure. What other tribe or race upon the earth is so grimly determined to have fun, even if it kills them?
The average American will do things for a good time that you could set him to do for pay, such as making the wife and kids in the family bus and driving 75 miles under a broiling sun on a packed highway to a crowded beach. He will undergo any punishment to enjoy himself.
He is a true son of joy on a holiday, a strait-laced conscience-stricken Puritan the following day—and the day after that he is ready to hit the primrose trail again.
The worst motorist who greases such making the wife and kids in the family bus and driving 75 miles under a broiling sun on a packed highway to a crowded beach. He will undergo any punishment to enjoy himself.
He is a true son of joy on a holiday, a strait-laced conscience-stricken Puritan the following day—and the day after that he is ready to hit the primrose trail again.
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Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
Flash lighting, its fundamentals and how to use it, got a going over by a group of experts at the recent Kent State University 12th Annual Photo Short Course at Kent, Ohio. Listening in were 250 photographers from newspapers, industry, studios and free-lance from all sections of the country and from Canada. Here are some highlights of the day on the subject.

The discussions were keyed by Don Mohler, General Electric's well known emissary wherever lighting problems and press photography meeting. He reviewed the five stages of flash lighting improvement as photographers have become increasingly aware of the capabilities of this tool.

(1) Flash on camera. Everyone starts off this way and most expensive, amateur cameras can't take flash any other way. Surveys show 60 per cent of professional photography is flash of this nature, and about 15 per cent of amateur picture taking. Least troublesome to take, picture monotony is bound to set in.

(2) Flash on camera and an external lighting variety since it can be put high, low or at the side.

(3) Flash on camera and an extension added. Extra modelling starts.

(4) Flash off camera and extension added. Whole field of new picture feeling is gained.

(5) Final stage is complete mastery of all lighting positions so that flashes are put on or off camera, and extensions added, according to what the picture situation calls for to achieve best lighting requirements.

In using extensions in black-and-white picture taking, you base the exposure on the principal light near the camera and practically forget the extensions, says Don. And remember to aim the light at what's important not at distracting details.

Robin Garland, Graflex's traveling troubleshooter and good will ambassador, brought along an unusual accessory he had come across. He had an adjustable, long rod which could grip both floor and ceiling and on which you could clamp an extension light, way up high. He recommended it for an extension or slave lamp to give general illumination. The rod has rubber tips to protect both floor and ceiling and breaks up into sections for portability. Those interested can get further information from the Pole-Cat Co., Hamburg, Conn.

Speaking of extension lights, Bob also reminded us how to solve the problem of a vice-president or individual whom you do not wish to include in any picture. Give him an extension light to hold and that keeps him at the side and busy. J. Winton Lemen of Kodak had a few thoughts on how to use lights. It is a picture taking tool which can give shape to objects, can open up dark areas and shadows and add drama or mood by effective handling.

In bright sunlight with its dark shadows, many photographers use an extra flash to lighten the shadows. However, all too often, they lose the open-air, outdoor effect. One way to use flash correctly, especially on close-ups, is to take the reflector off the lamp, permitting the light to spill over. This prevents concentration and over-exposure on foreground objects, principally faces.

Indoors, you can add realism to pictures by putting flash bulbs in lamps, lighting fixtures or fireplaces, etc.

From Milwaukee, as usual, there was Ed Farber of Strobo Research. He had a few laughs for the gang as well as some specific hints on how to adjust lighting for pictures of crowds.

The laughs came with his demonstration of a new lighting invention which would guarantee that a subject would never get out of range once the lights were adjusted. It was simply a helmet with two built-in, goose-neck-adjustable lights. Wearing the helmet, no matter how a victim would turn or squirm, the lights went with him.

In shooting pictures of large crowds, Ed advised focusing more towards the rear because the figures are smaller there and need sharper for recognition. In front, figures are large enough for easier identification.

Move punch can be given to the picture if you don't back up too far. Let the large faces extend from side to side and from front to rear instead of showing empty back rows and straggly sides. Don't shoot from too high as empty seats will show. Shooting from a lower angle will show more heads.

Even with the camera on a tripod, don't walk around at the camera's position while shooting open flash. There's a perceptible vibration which can affect the sharpness of your negative. The best method is to use the film slide to cover the lens while you open the shutter. Wait for a moment or so till the camera comes to absolute rest, then pull the slide away, shoot your flash, then cover the lens again with the slide while you close the shutter. Incidentally if there's smoke in the room, the flash should come from a side position. At the

camera, the light will illuminate the smoke in front and bounce back at the lens.

When you're shooting a combination of time exposure plus open flash, always do your time exposure first. If the flash goes off first, people are apt to think the picture is over and move or walk away.

Choose flash reflectors to help make better crowd pictures. Polished beam reflectors throw the light way back; open reflectors are for close-up sections, and should be tilted slightly up—not down—so as not to burn up the faces in the foreground.

Fat Injections In Rats Studied

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Scientists at the University of Chicago are trying to help hospital patients unable to eat normally by injecting fats into starved rats.

The experiments are aimed at a solution to the problem of providing a balanced diet for such patients. Proteins are readily absorbed by the body and can be fed intravenously. But unless sufficient calories are provided to aid the body to make the most efficient use of these proteins, patients will not be able to build up and maintain their tissues.

Sugar solutions provide some of the calories, but doctors would like to be able to feed fats to add still more. Such injections present problems yet to be solved.

Dr. Paul R. Cannon, chairman of the department of pathology, recently discussed experiments in which fats were injected into rats which had been fed a diet so low in protein they were practically "starved."

Amino acids, a source of protein, were first injected into the animals.

The experiments, according to Cannon, showed that fats need not be eaten to benefit the body as fuel for protein conversion, but he said that present methods of injections will have to be improved before such fat injections can be generally used.

FARM BEER
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (U.P.)—Making a routine check of a local restaurant which was closed. Patrolmen John Ferguson and Claude Jarrell spotted a fire inside. They forced their way in and emptied a fire extinguisher without success. They put out the blaze by pouring buckets of beer on it.

More than 99 per cent of all Connecticut farms are electrified.



LIGHT GAG—Inventor, Ed Farber of Milwaukee, demonstrates light-headed contraption that will keep a photographic subject always in light range no matter how he turns. This was one of the lighter moments at Kent State U.'s 1953 Photo Short Course, shot by Joe Clark, the Hill Billy Snap Shooter of Detroit.

GOP Senators Still Lose Sleep Over '48 Race

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Republican senators are losing sleep to nightmare memories of 1948 when Harry S. Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign won an unexpected Democratic victory.

Mr. Truman won the farm vote that time, and congressional Republicans fear a movement is on to give the Democrats a chance to repeat next year and in 1956.

The word on Capitol Hill is that a group in the Agriculture Department around Secretary Ezra Taft Benson would like to reduce partly or subsidy payments to American farmers from the United States Treasury. Such can prevent a farm state senator from sleeping at all or rouse him from deep slumber if the word stirs his subconscious.

Benson is a graduate of the hard school of Mormon economics and is believed to lean toward a downward subsidy trend. One of Benson's early secretarial pronouncements was a jolting warning to American dairy farmers that the federal butter subsidy could eventually turn the public to margarine.

At the beginning of the Eisenhower administration, Republican politicians had their strategy neatly tailored to a 1954 and 1956 victory pattern. They were going to bring the Korean war to a satisfactory end before Jan. 1 of next year—and reduce taxes.

The Korean situation is dangerously out of hand after fewer than five months of Republican administration. The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to take the first step today toward extending, instead of reducing the excess profits tax. Hope of a balanced budget which would warrant tax cuts in 1954 is worse than dim. Taxes probably will come down anyway, however, it being a campaign year.

That was how the Republican victory pattern looked when the farm vote began to get restive as prices fell and drought parched the land. Agriculture policy is counted now at least equally important with Korea and taxes in relation to next year's congressional elections and the presidential contest in 1956.

That is why a great many Republicans get the political shakes when they suspect the Agriculture Department might tinker the parity payments downward.

Ice Man Sweats On Summer's Hot Days

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—On these torrid days the ice man carrieth—and sweateth.

You'd think the big ice plants would be the coolest pieces in town during hot weather. They are, in some spots, inside. But ask any ice man how much fun it is to come out of a room that is below zero and then hoist a 200-pound cake of ice onto a truck in the hot outdoors. "I believe it would be more comfortable working in a boiler factory," one husky helper told me. "It's the change of temperature that bothers us."

The ice men are strong men. They have to be. But my man told me that most of the men coming in and out of his plant have colds all during the hot weather.

While thinking of ice, I wondered what various uses there are for the stuff, except to cool a limeade; so I asked an ice expert.

There are more uses than you would think. The man listed a few. Like these:

Ice can be used to cool off pets. Cats and dogs love to play with ice. You can dump a few cubes on some potted plants to keep the dirt wet, but you'd better consult your greenhouse man which plants can take a chill.

When the baby is teething, he'd rather have a hunk of ice wrapped in a clean cloth than the store-bought teethingers. And speaking of teeth, an ice pack may give some relief to a grown-up tooth ache.

And here's one I hadn't thought of. You can wrap ice in a rag to moisten the glue on envelopes and stamps. It saves a lot of tongue licking.

For mixing and chilling salads all you have to do is to put a small bowl inside a bigger one filled with chips of ice.

Lost Diamond In Potato Chip Bag

DES MOINES (AP)—Betty Bingham, 21, didn't have to pay for a want ad when she lost a diamond ring worth \$100.

The Des Moines Tribune ran a page one story about it. Betty had lost the ring on her first day in a new job in a potato chip factory. She was pouring chips onto a conveyor when she lost the ring. The conveyor led to the packaging unit.

The paper said that if any potato chip buyer found a diamond ring in the bag he was not to consider it a prize. The ring is Betty's.

Legislative Bell Instead Of Clock

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assembly Speaker James W. Silliman (R-Salis) said he was thinking of installing a bell in each Assemblyman's office so they would be on time for business.

"Why don't we just blow the siren?" asked Assemblyman Francis Lindsay (R-Loomis).

"They'd all go to the basement," said Silliman.

HOTEL PLANNED LISBON (UP)—The Portuguese Government has given one of the best parcels of land in Lisbon to the city council on condition a large hotel is built on it to handle the rapidly growing tourist trade. Private investors are being asked to join the hotel project whose cost is placed at more than \$1,500,000.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE
PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the W. E. HOOKER & COMPANY,

INCORPORATED, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 311 Evans Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Asse Lee Hooker Hardee, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 35, General Statutes entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 28th day of June, 1953, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 29th day of June, A.D. 1953.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
July 1-8-15-22

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990 3 1/4 lbs. 72"x90"

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NEW SCIENTIFIC BLEND BLANKET
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Need Doctors In Mental Hospitals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.)—Three per cent of the nation's doctors are taking care of 50 per cent of the mental patients in the nation's hospitals, according to Dr. Michael Kasak, medical director of the county hospital for mental diseases.

He said half of the patients in America's 1,600,000 hospital beds are mentally ill. Only a small percentage of doctors specialize in the field of mental health because the public does not accept the psychiatrist and psychologist, Kasak said.

"The public's orientation around body ills must be changed," he said. "People must understand that satisfactory internal integration and successful adaptation to environment leads to happiness."

Kasak said failure to achieve such integration and adaptation results in "suffering and mental illness, alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, crime drug addiction, suicide, murder and chronic maladjustments of all kinds."

QUIET, PLEASE
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The "quietest room in the world" is being built here. Located in a \$1,000,000 building under construction at the General Electric Co., the room will be used to noise-test power transformers. The sound-treated chamber will be 66 feet long, 56 feet wide and 49 feet high.

Termites are blind.

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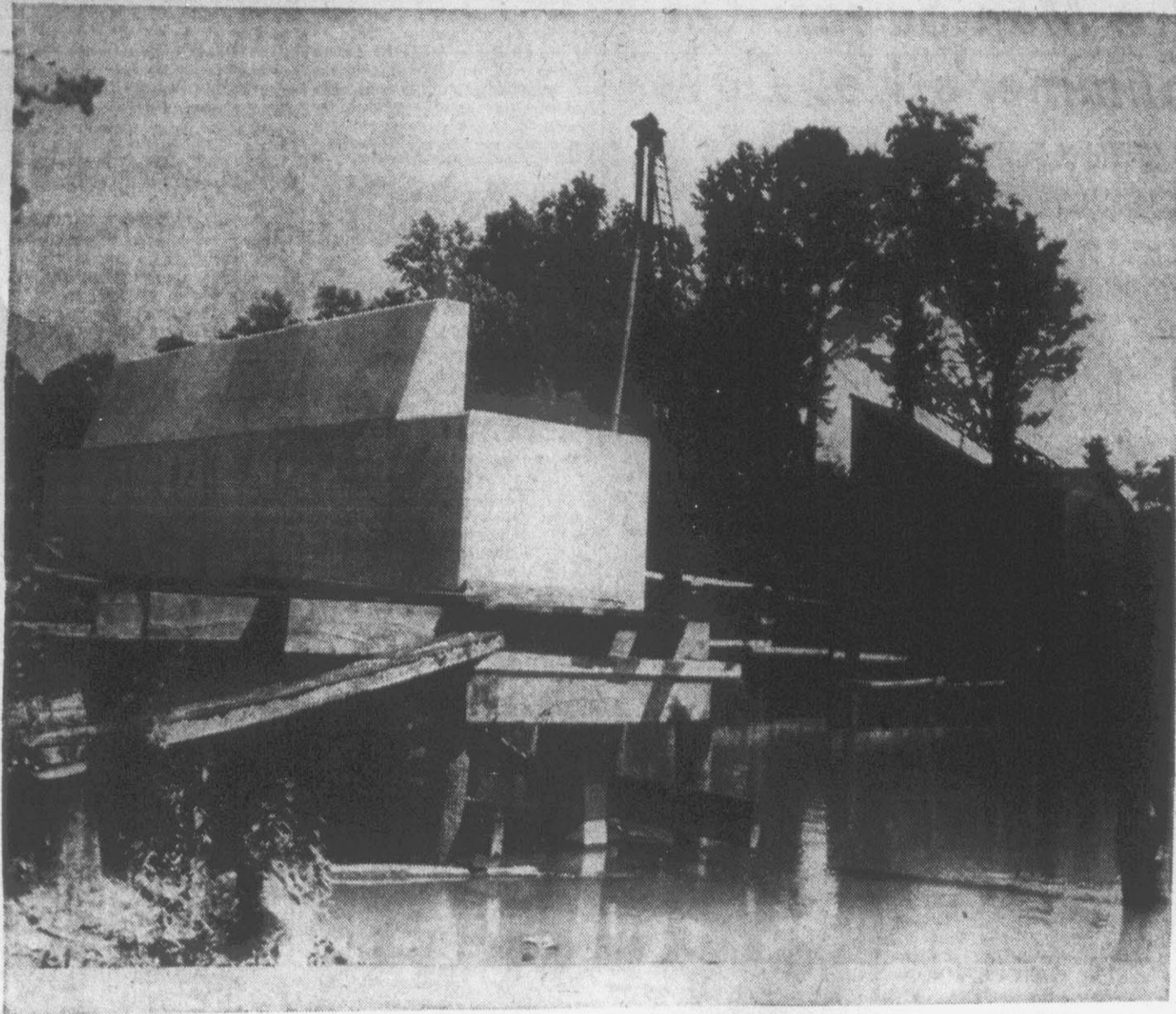
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BRIDGE FOUNDATIONS—Cement foundations for the new bridge being built over the Tar River near Grimesland, are shown above. The bridge, which was started several months ago, is expected to take about one year to complete. A new stretch of highway is being constructed leading to and from the bridge. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Air Force Lets Secret Out; New Fighter On Way

WASHINGTON (UP)—A highly advanced Air Force jet fighter project which security officers would not admit existed, was revealed by Gen. Nathan F. Twining in one of the first documents he signed after becoming chief of staff. The airplane concerned is the F-105, a high-speed fighter-bomber designed for support of ground troops several years hence. Its number, "105," is the highest known to be assigned to a fighter type, making it the latest such development of which there is public knowledge. Industry circles report that Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, L.I., producer of the F-84 Thunder jet fighter-bomber, is developing the F-105 as an eventual replacement for the F-84. The Air Force recently denied that Republic has contracts beyond its F-84 series. That was in response to queries about the reported F-105 development.

Twining referred to the new warplane in a regulation outlining research and development procedures for the Air Force. He signed the regulation on July 1, the day after he succeeded Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as chief of staff.

The plane was mentioned in a section defining a "weapon system." Such a system is an "instrument of combat such as an air vehicle" with all its complicated equipment, skilled men and supporting facilities enabling the vehicle to be a "single unit of striking power."

Another weapon system referred to was the F-100 jet day fighter, a North American Aviation development now going into production as an eventual successor to the F-86 Sabre of Korean fame.

While the Air Force has been unwilling to admit that the F-100 has undergone its first test flights, recently published testimony before a House Appropriation subcommittee disclosed that the plane had made eight flights in the first week after it was delivered to Edward Air Force Base, Calif. An Air Force witness said the plane "exceeds our performance requirements" for a daytime interceptor.

The same testimony also disclosed development for the Air Force of a Constellation airplane, the RC-121D, converted for use as an airborne radar warning system. A similar plane had been developed previously for the Navy.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Strictly For Birds

ADRIAN, Mich. (U.P.)—Used car salesman Homer Johnson got more than he bargained for when he took in a 1949 model car on his lot here. He noted that glass in the car's tail light was broken. Closer examination revealed a bird's nest of string and grass. It contained one blue egg.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (U.P.)—Five baby robins were more important to Kenneth L. Burgwardt than his spring plowing. When he found them in a nest on the wheels of his tractor, he decided to hold off the plowing until the robins were old enough to fly.

BOYS' PARADISE

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UP)—Fishing enthusiasts look on envious as boys haul trout from a pond in the center of Attleboro. Youngsters under 15 have exclusive rights to Blackington Pond and the nearby river bank which are banned to licensed anglers.

The dipper bird, or ouzel, makes an oval-shaped nest out of living moss near dashing mountain streams.

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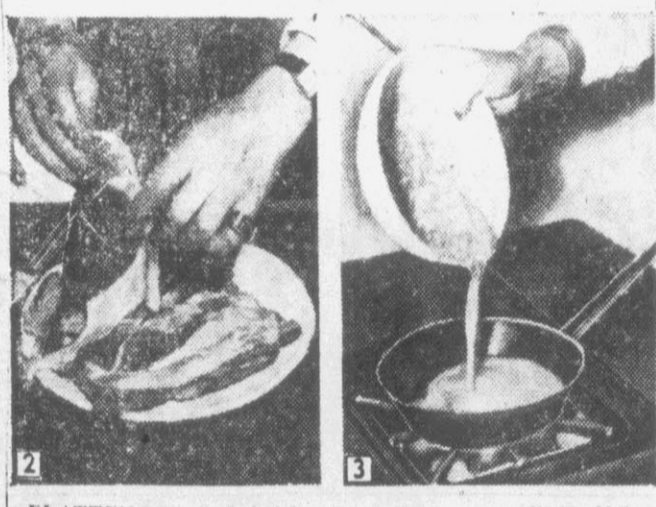
And She Says For Our Family's Eyeglasses It's

When in Rome, Eat Veal Or Just Have It at Home

SPAGHETTI, you know about. That's the most popular dish in Rome. But here's how to prepare a tasty veal roll as the Romans do. They call it "Rolle di vitello."

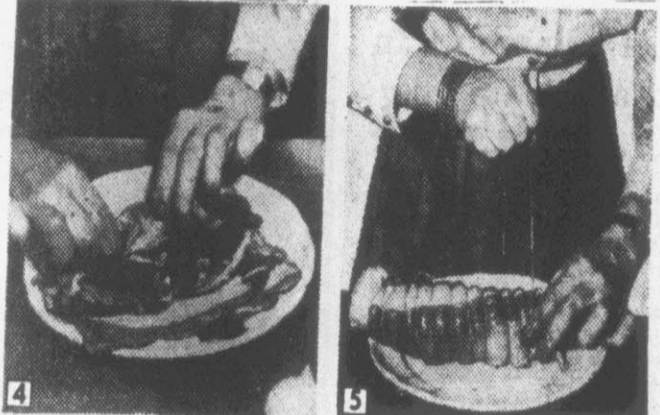


THE MAKINGS—A thin slice of veal, two or three very thin slices of ham, two eggs, butter, onion, celery and olive oil are on the table. (You can use butter instead of oil if you prefer.)



FLATTEN your veal and lay ham slices on top (left). Make an omelet with the two eggs (right). You know how.

A STILL FARM JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—There's more than one way to lose a farm, one of the most common being not to pay for it. But, adding a different twist, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Mark Hulsey asked forfeiture of a 78-acre farm near here because an elaborately built underground distillery was located there. The robin-sized ouzel "flies" under water in mountain streams of the west, seeking waterbugs and shellfish.



PUT the omelet on top of the ham with some chopped celery and roll everything up (left). Tie with string (right).



BROWN the sliced onion in olive oil or butter. Take the onion out (you don't use it). Then put the veal roll in the pan as shown left and cook it in a slow oven for an hour. Refrigerate the roll, then slice as shown right. Serve.

Girl Scouts Hold Special Program At Camp Hardee On Sunday Morning

"Scout's Own," an occasion planned by the campers at Camp Hardee with the idea of sharing the spirit of Girl Scouting, was held Sunday morning on the waterfront. The program was planned by the Aztecs, a group of older girls, centered around the topic "Trees."

The program opened with the Aztecs singing a song which embodied the Girl Scout laws. Jane Joyner of Farmville read the First Psalm after which Nan Williams, also of Farmville, read an appropriate poem, "Plant a Tree." For special music, Nancy Jane Carroll of Farmville sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and the whole group rendered "The Ash Grove," a favorite song of Girl Scouts.

Filipino Vows Ruled Still Valid

MANILA AP)—A Filipino judge has ruled the marriage of a Filipino girl and a U.S. serviceman "is still valid and subsisting" even after a United States court granted a divorce.

The decision was an offshoot of a child support suit filed by the divorced wife of Alfredo Javier, retired U.S. navy man. The support claim was granted by the judge. Javier obtained in 1941 a contested divorce decree from the circuit court of Mobile County, by his wife, Salud Arca, whom he married in Manila in 1937.

OLD ORDER PASSES ROCKLAND, Me. (UP)—A crowd of sorrowful moppets waved goodbye as a steam switching engine puffed from town to end 90 years of steam railroading here. A few hours earlier a new diesel engine had rumbled in to take over the switching chores.

Saudi Arabia is attempting to woo its nomadic Bedouins into settled life with model farm communities and irrigated areas. Chimpanzees can be taught to do simple arithmetic.

MACNAUGHTON'S
IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

4.85 4-5 Quart
3.05 Pint

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

YOUR CHECKBOOK SHOWS BEYOND A DOUBT!

Every dollar you receive and deposit—every payment you make—is recorded for future reference in your checkbook. It's a simple, accurate way to handle money... eliminates cash-carrying trouble and risk... shows at a glance where you stand from day to day.

Once your account is opened, deposits as well as payments can be made by mail. So why not start this businesslike habit soon, at our bank?

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

BLOOM'S BARE-WALL
SALE IN FULL PROGRESS

Calvert RESERVE

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4-5 QUART

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION
NEW YORK CITY

BLENDED WHISKY 86.8 PROOF, 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Waterproofing Old Raincoat Is Simple

AP Newsfeatures. It's a smart girl who learns how to clean or launder her own raincoat and re-waterproof it at home. Many of the gay raincoats currently on the market can be tossed into the family washing machine, but unless the water repellent is renewed after laundering, they may not be very effective in shedding rain.

Others can be cleaned at home, but here again it is necessary to renew the waterproofing substance after the garment is dunked in cleaning fluid.

The business of renewing the water-repellent surface of a coat usually is fairly expensive, if done by a professional cleaner, and in time the upkeep of the coat may amount to more than its original cost.

Whether or not you clean your own coat, you can keep down the upkeep cost by taking care of it. After it has been out in the rain it should be pressed, to keep it from looking rumpled. A steam iron is recommended for this purpose, to achieve a smooth finish and avoid damaging the water-repellent surface.

Remove soil spots as soon as you

see them, using a damp cloth or cleaning fluid, as required by the fabric. Work quickly and, if you use soap, rinse at once as soap damages the waterproofing.

Most coats nowadays can take two or three cleanings before they need to be re-waterproofed. You can apply the water repellent easily at home, using a widely available waterproofing substance which comes in a flexible bottle and can be sprayed on the garment.

Other water repellent compounds, still in the experimental stage, may simplify the process even more. Chemists are at present working on one product which can be mixed with cleaning fluid, so that a coat may be waterproofed as it is cleaned. Another may make it possible to put the water repellent directly into a steam iron, and waterproof the coat as it is pressed.

CLASSIFIED RESULTS
YORK, Neb. (UP)—W. M. Baker, Benedict, Neb., advertised in the York News-Times for return of a tie clasp with his initials. Several days later he received two tie clasps with his initials. He had lost two but never tried to get the first one back.



ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND—Recently, the pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radunski of Kitchener, Ont., is on very friendly terms with the family's pet duck — such good terms, in fact, that she takes over as an egg sitter when mother duck goes for a swim in a nearby pond. (AP Wirephoto)

Peiping's Sudden Desires For Korea Truce Hints At Troubles

By PHIL NEWSOM
 United Press Foreign News Editor
 The Chinese suddenly are as interested as anyone else in getting a truce in Korea.

Accompanying this interest has been a revealing switch in Chinese propaganda which suddenly has taken an almost sympathetic attitude toward the United States and directed most of its venom at South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

The Communist Peiping Radio said on Monday that Rhee now had "interrupted" the signing of a truce for 17 days.

It also said the American people will not fall into a "trap" set by Rhee's "criminal regime."

Any sudden sympathy for the United States by the Communists must have some explanation.

There are two guesses, both of which may have some weight.

One is that, as with the Russian "peace offensive," the Chinese are attempting to exploit the already

substantial differences between Rhee and the United States on truce terms.

Any lasting split conceivably could give the Reds the whole of Korea on their own terms.

Another is that from now on a continuation of the Korean war will be harder on the Chinese than on the United Nations.

The Chinese Reds have not been able to make good on their promises of a "workers' paradise. Economically, they are in an increasingly bad way.

Despite the execution of thousands of small landholders, the Reds have not been able to kill off opposition to their "land reform" program and even have had to ease their restrictions on landlords in order to get some kind of food production.

The United Nations embargo has deprived them of both materials and money. Last year's squeeze on Chinese merchants produced some

new revenue but the merchants now have been squeezed dry.

The Reds' "national construction program" also has been unsuccessful.

A recent issue of the People's Daily in Peiping told of "alarming wastefulness and irresponsibility" in state-owned factories and planned construction projects.

To add to these problems, the Reds apparently also are suffering natural disasters. "Freedom Front", a Chinese newsletter published in Hong Kong, claims that 5,000,000 persons have been affected in Kwangtung province by floods. The publication said 250,000 persons either had drowned or died of starvation. South China, it said, has suffered a severe rice shortage since April.

THE PRINCIPAL DANGER
 NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — Teachers here say it's not the fear of sudden announcements over a

Formosa Claims Soviet Workers Paradise Beaten

TAIPEH, Formosa AP)—Skilled workers in Free China are better off than similar workers in Russia according to the labor officer of the Mutual Security Agency in Formosa.

Wills R. Etter says it takes a Russian worker 775 hours of labor to buy a sewing machine while in Nationalist China this required only 322 hours. Etter gives these other examples: A radio — Free China, 183 hours; Russia, 225 hours. A wrist watch — Free China 46 hours; Russia 535 hours. A bicycle — Free China 345 hours; Russia 466 hours and 40 minutes. Pair of Shoes — Free China 92 hours; Russia 108 hours. Coat for a Man's Suit — Free China, 460 hours; Russia 553 hours.

new loudspeaker system in their classrooms that will make them nervous next fall. They say they'll be self-conscious because they'll never know when the principal is listening in over the two-way system.

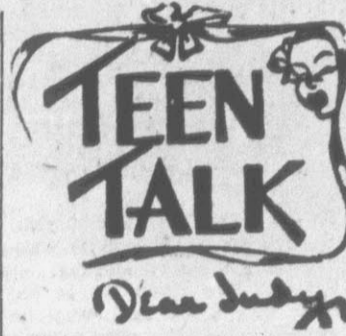
Kilts, Bagpipes Will Be In Style For Homecoming

SOUTHERN PINES UP—Kilts and bagpipes will be in style at the MacLeod Clan gathering when the clan chieftain Lady Flora MacLeod, of Dunvegan Castle, Scotland, visits her Tar Heel inman here.

Lady MacLeod plans to speak at the annual homecoming day of the old Bethesda Church near here and hopes to organize descendants of the MacLeod Clan, homecoming chairman J. Talbot Johnson announced today.

The early Scots came over with other pioneers to settle the Cape Fear Valley.

Lady MacLeod, the 74-year-old widow of the publisher of the London Times, is an outstanding personality of British society, being a close acquaintance of Winston Churchill and Queen Elizabeth. She was designated 29th Chieftain of the Clan MacLeod and the first woman chieftain in 1,000 years when the male line of descent failed.



AP Newsfeatures. A big beach towel can perform costume tricks that will give any little summer belle an edge on her less dramatically garbed companions.

You can stitch up or arrange cover-ups such as stole-like slings, ponchos, dry-off skirts, beach ponchos, dry-off skirts, beach ponchos, beach capes, and hooded capes in a jiffy, suggests the Pacific Mills Consumer Council.

The stole can conceal figure fault too, particularly for the hippy or flat-chested girl. All you do is drape you 36 by 72 inches beach towel a usual size about your shoulders, and cinch it in with a belt. A compatible belt may be made by braiding natural twine and knotting it with big colored wooden beads or cork bobs at the ends.

Or you can add an inside pocket to one end of your beach towel to hold sun glasses, suntan lotion, etc. simply turning one end of the towel about 10 inches and stitching it firmly at the sides. A few more stitches can partition this sling pouch into three snug 12-inch sections so you can drape the towel over your shoulder without spilling the contents.

A smart beach poncho can be made from your beach towel by folding the towel across the middle so that the two ends meet. You then have 36-inch squares for front and back of your poncho. Cut a neck slit at the center of the fold — just long enough so that you can pop your head through comfortably. Hem the slit to prevent raveling. You'll find the poncho will look smoother if you stitch "apron strings" even with your waistline on the two side-edges of the front. These will tie at your waist under the poncho in back. Then wrap the back section of the poncho about you and fasten each side to the front with a button at the waist-line. The result will be a smooth poncho-coat rather than a loose-hanging piece of terry.

A dry-off skirt is a real beach asset. You can do it without destroying your beach towel. Just run a drawstring along the length of the towel, unless it makes just too much towel for your figure when it is pulled together. In that case concentrate on the middle of the towel's lengthwise edge and run the drawstring so that the skirt is just full enough when adjusted to become you. For a drawstring use sturdy clothesline or narrower colored string which can be knotted and fringed at the tip if you like.

A beach cape is an elegant eye-catcher for the lass who is a trifle overweight or underweight. All you do is drape the length of towel over your shoulders, bringing the edge close to your neck with center towel right at center back and towel ends even at center front. Use some buttons to fasten the edges together down front and your cape is completed.

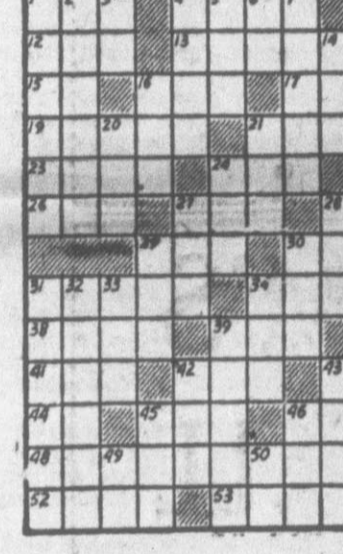
Coronation Rite Stool Is Stolen

LONDON (UP)—A souvenir hunter apparently walked out of Westminster Abbey on coronation day with the crimson stool on which the Duke of Edinburgh knelt to pay homage to his wife, Queen Elizabeth II.

Police asked today that whoever took the stool return it quietly. They said they knew the stool was in the abbey at 2:30 p.m. June 3 but that by 3 p.m. it wasn't.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Attach with needle and thread
 4. Plaster
 8. Piece
 12. Two halves
 13. Disliked
 15. Ourselves
 16. Swamp
 17. Pale
 18. Exist
 19. Ascends
 21. Nourished
 22. Arabian garment
 23. Talon
 24. Title
 25. Sword handle
 26. Lamprey
 27. Debit mist
 28. Cavities
 29. Biscuit
 30. Part of the mouth
- DOWN**
1. Origia
 2. Store in a silo
 3. You and I
 4. Membership charges
 5. Massachusetts cape
 6. Toward the top
 7. Arbor
 8. Play on words
 9. Indian mulberry
 10. Mob
 11. Handles
 12. Shall cushion
 13. Not many
 14. Salt
 15. Fear-shaped fruit
 16. Make off-spring
 17. In what way
 18. Article of apparel
 19. Respects
 20. Forbid
 21. Crush
 22. Taken unlawfully
 23. Sullen
 24. Female sheep
 25. Impolite
 26. Old piece of cloth
 27. Culmination
 28. Powerful
 29. Sweetening
 30. Free
 31. Kind of meat
 32. Impolite
 33. Receptacle for coal
 34. Garden plot
 35. As far as
 36. Palm lily
 37. Type of railway colloq.



July 1, 1953

CHANGE IN BILLING PROCEDURE & DUE DATE.

This Is A Notice Of Special Importance To You

To All Utilities Customers:

Due to the greatly increased number of Utilities Consumers, now approximately twenty thousand meters, it has become necessary to adopt a new billing procedure for preparing and mailing your monthly statements.

Beginning this month all meters within the City and areas immediately adjacent there to will be read between the 10th and the end of each month, bills will be posted on the last working day of the month, will be due and payable on the 1st of the following month, and become delinquent on the 15th.

All other meters including Rural Districts and other Communities will be read generally between the 1st and 10th of each month, bills will be posted on the 15th of the month, will be due and payable on the 16th, and become delinquent on the last day of the month.

In short all bills will be due when presented and are payable within the half month following the postmark date. Fifty cents (.50c) will be added to each bill becoming delinquent and service subject to suspension without further notice.

This change is being made in order that we may better serve you and your full cooperation in seeing that your remittance reaches us within the NEW due date will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Stubborn Cabbie Is Ready To Quit

LONDON (UP)—Cabbie Al Pool was fined \$11.20 for refusing to take aboard the Arabian Sultan of Kuwait because "I don't like foreigners."

Told that the sultan is one of the world's richest men and frequently gives \$140 tips, Pool said: "I'm quitting the taxi business."

Handy Education

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UP)—Youths here can get a junior college education at the taxpayers' expense. The city education system includes an accredited junior college that occupies a joint campus with the high school.

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping

Goodyear
 Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
 Supply

Celebrating Cliff's Anniversary

There's a FREE gift for every adult that visits C. H. Edwards Hardware House on Thursday, July 9th. It's all free . . . nothing to buy. All you do is to register. In fact \$500 in merchandise will be given away, in celebrating this occasion. The first 20 boys bringing a parent to fill out a credit application will receive FREE a baseball bat. There will be a grand drawing at 5:00 p.m. for those registering for the grand prize. You do not have to be present to win.

Draw a Number — See What Your Gift Will Be

- Electric Percolators
- Fruit Juicers
- Electric Toasters
- Baseballs
- Pyrex Ware
- Car Polish
- Pestroy
- Baseball Bats

Everyone Receives Gift. No Purchase Required.

\$500.00

In Merchandise To Be Given Away

First Twenty (20) Boys Bringing Their Parents To Fill Out Credit Applications, Will Receive A Baseball Bat.

Grand Drawing Will Be Held At 5:00 P.M.

MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS FOR THE DAY

Reg. \$10.25 Value LAWN CART \$8.20	Reg. \$1.50 Value LAWN SPRINKLERS \$1.09	Reg. \$1.00 Value WASH BOARDS \$.40
Reg. \$12.95 Value HOSE REEL \$10.35	Reg. \$.75 Value GRASS SICKLES \$.55	Reg. \$1.95 Value METAL BUSHEL BASKETS \$1.21
Reg. \$21.75 Value LAWN MOWER \$15.60	Reg. \$1.50 Value LAWN SPRINKLERS \$1.20	Reg. \$3.25 Value WOOD BREAD TRAYS \$2.75
Reg. \$30.50 Value LAWNMOWER \$20.95	Reg. \$4.95 Value LAWN SOAKERS \$4.25	Reg. \$2.95 Value Ready Paste Wn Paper 81 Ft. To The Roll \$1.00
Reg. \$32.00 Value LAWN MOWER \$21.95	Reg. \$6.50 Rubber 2 ply 25FT. SWAN HOSE \$4.95	Reg. \$1.50 Value BROOMS \$.97
Reg. \$163 Value Rotary, Gas, LAWN MOWER \$110.95	Reg. \$11.75 Rubber 2 ply 50FT. SWAN HOSE \$5.55	Special Value Out side white paint limited quantity \$3.50 Gal.
Reg. \$159.95 Value, Rotary, Gas LAWN MOWER \$109.95	Reg. \$4.75 Rubber 1 ply 25FT. SWAN HOSE \$3.55	Reg. \$1.25 Value CASEIN PAINT \$.55
Reg. \$77.50 Value, Rotary LAWN MOWER, Electric \$52.00	Reg. \$8.75 Rubber 1 ply 50FT. SWAN HOSE \$6.55	Reg. \$2.25 Value CESSPOOL CLEANER \$1.50
Reg. \$3.75 Value DOO CLIPPERS \$3.00	Reg. \$5.75 Plastic 25FT. SWAN HOSE \$4.30	Reg. \$4.95 Value LANTERNS, nice for camps or cottages, old carriage type used years ago \$2.50
Reg. \$2.10 Value DOO CLIPPERS Shears \$1.70	Reg. \$9.75 Plastic 50FT. SWAN HOSE \$7.30	
Reg. \$4.75 Value HEDGE SHEARS \$3.80	Reg. \$7.50 Rubber 50FT. SWAN HOSE \$5.95	

Liberal Discount On All Merchandise

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

"WHERE QUALITY TELLS"

Corner Dickinson Avenue at Ninth St. Dial 2418

Rambling

WITH LANG

By MELVIN LANG

The time-worn problem of financing a baseball club was brought into the limelight once again last Monday night by the withdrawal from the Bright Belt League of two of its members.

Both Wilson and Tarboro tossed in the towel at a league directors meeting Monday, listing financial difficulties as the reason for their decision. Neither club has been very successful this season in their first outing with the fast semi-pro outfit, and attendances at their home games have been extremely low.

Some trouble may be encountered when the playoffs are arranged. It is customary for the top four teams to play an elimination tourney for the championship at the end of regular season activity.

Another team, Smithfield, also desired an entry in the strong league. The Smithfield club is already a member of the Central Carolina League, and schedule conflicts would have cropped up frequently if the team had also joined the Bright Belt.

The decision to withdraw by the Wilson team came as a mild surprise to the rest of the league. Tarboro announced its intentions of quitting last week, and forfeited its week-end games to Farmville.

The high rental on Memorial Stadium in Wilson was one of the major factors in bringing about the Wilson departure. It had also attempted to use unseasoned players, which could not compete with the experienced performers used by the teams left in the

league. Tarboro just had not been able to field a team capable of playing in the Bright Belt, which could compare with many Class D Leagues.

A situation similar to the one in Wilson occurred here last year. Greenville became a member of the Bright Belt League in 1951 but when attendance fell off midway of the 1952 season, the supporters of the local team were unable to meet the financial demands for the usage of Guy Smith Stadium.

Despite the struggle, the annual All-Star Game will be held Friday night in Farmville. A picked group of players from the other three teams will meet the pace-setting Farmville team.

Farmville will probably enter the game as a slight favorite, due partially to its strong pitching staff, Vincent Jones and Ned Benton make up one of the strongest pitching teams to be found in semi-pro baseball in North Carolina, and are supported by a strong staff that can be used either in relief or as starters.

All but two of the Farmville pitchers have seen professional experience. Jones and Benton both performed in the now abandoned Coastal Plain League, while Joe Jones was with Syracuse in the International League and Art Siros was in pro ball in New York.

Pete Hardison, in his second year with the Red Sox, has not played in pro baseball but is an Honson, high school star at Farmville, fills in as a dependable reliever.

Jack Boykin of Stantonsburg, Bo Bell and Sonny Brantley of Rocky Mount, and Willard Vick of Macleesfield form a strong mound corps for the All Stars. Nevertheless, it is not a match for the powerful Farmville crew.

All members of a franchised Little League are eligible to enter an essay contest being run by The Little League magazine on the query, "Why I Like Little League Baseball." Another contest also being run by the magazine and deals with photography.

First prize for the best essay as well as for the best picture submitted, include an expense paid trip to the Little League World's Series in Williamsport, Pa., to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., to New York City to visit in the dugout of a major league team, and visit to the office of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Warren Carroll has entry blanks for both contests if anyone in Greenville is interested in the contests. He may be contacted at the recreation office in the old NYA center.

Pairings, Sites For Pony League Tourney Released

Pairings for the Eastern Division of Pony League District Three, Region Five, were released by North Carolina Tournament Director Warren Carroll this morning.

All games in the Eastern Division will be played in Greenville and Rocky Mount. The tournament will get underway on July 23 and the championship game will be held on July 27.

Raleigh and Rocky Mount will meet in a first round contest in Rocky Mount on July 23. Greenville plays host to Kinston on the same night in another first rounder. Winners of both games will meet in Rocky Mount on 9 p.m. the next night, preceded by the losers of the previous games. It is also to be held in Rocky Mount.

The winner of the first game on July 24 will meet the loser of the second game played that day in a semi-final match in Greenville on July 25. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the second game on July 24 for the division championship on July 27.

The site for the championship game will be decided after it is known which teams will enter the finals. If either Greenville or Rocky Mount is in the finals, the game will be played at its home park. If both teams are in the title contest, the site will be determined by a flip of a coin.

A similar tournament will be held in the Western Division this month. The district finals will be a two out of three game series with the first game held in the west on July 29 and the second game, and third if needed, in the east on July 31.

Williams Stops Over In Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—Marine Capt. Ted Williams, enroute home from Korea for treatment of an ear ailment, spent a quiet day here today awaiting transportation to the mainland.

The former Boston Red Sox baseball star arrived at secluded Barbers Point Naval Air Station without fanfare at 10:53 p.m. EST yesterday.

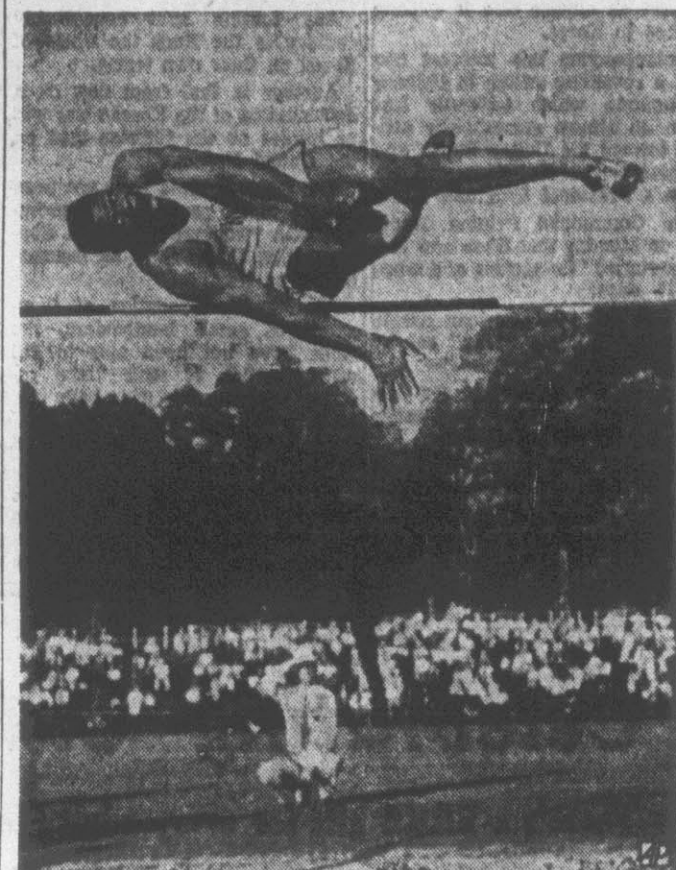
Williams' arrival was kept secret until a few minutes before his plane landed from Tokyo. He was due to leave here for California early tomorrow, arriving at Moffett Field near San Francisco at 1 p. m. EST.

The slinger, grounded by the Marine Corps after piloting 38 missions over I rea, is being returned home because of lack of facilities in the Far East for treating his ailment.

Phil Dickens, new football coach at Wyoming, played his college ball at Tennessee under coach Bob Neyland in 1934, '35 and '36.

Giants Pound Philadelphia In Two Games

Champ Goes Over



ON WAY TO WIN DECATHLON—Big Milt Campbell, Plainfield, N. J., schoolboy, clears bar in high jump event which he won with leap of six feet, one inch during the National AAU Decathlon championship at Plainfield, N. J. He won the decathlon championship, but his point total of 7,235 was far short of his goal, the world record.

Nationals Favored In All-Star Contest

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—One of the most powerful National League teams in recent years was favored at 7-5 today to score a fourth straight victory over the American League in the annual All-Star classic at Cincinnati next Tuesday.

The National League squad, completed Tuesday when Manager Charlie Dressen added seven pitchers and 10 other players to the eight named by vote of the fans, was favored on the basis of a more explosive attack and better balanced pitching.

Dressen's attacking forces included 10 players who have hit 10 or more homers this season and the 18 players, exclusive of pitchers, showed a season's total of 200 round-trippers in games played through Tuesday afternoon. At the same time, Dressen's seven pitchers had a combined record of 64 victories and 33 losses.

The Dodgers and Cardinals dominated the squad with six players each, while the Phillies had four. The Braves three, the Giants and Redlegs two each and the Pirates and Cubs one each.

While Casey Stengel of the American League was under fire for several of his pitching selections, there was general agreement with those hurlers chosen by Dressen. They were Robin Roberts (13-3) and Curt Simmons (7-5) of the Phillies, Gerry Staley (12-3) and Harvey Haddix (10-3) of the Cardinals, Warren Spahn (10-3) of the Braves, Murr Dickson (7-9) of the Pirates and Hoyt Wilhelm (5-4) of the Giants.

While neither manager has indicated his starting pitcher, Roberts is expected to receive the call for the National League and Stengel is expected to open with his only southpaw — Billy Pierce of the White Sox. Pierce's fast curveball is a 10-4 record.

The National League trails, 12-7, in the series and never has put together four straight victories. It won, 2-1, in 1950; 3-3 in 1951 and 3-2 in five innings last season.

While neither manager has indicated his starting pitcher, Roberts is expected to receive the call for the National League and Stengel is expected to open with his only southpaw — Billy Pierce of the White Sox. Pierce's fast curveball is a 10-4 record.

The former University of Tennessee All-American back served nine years at North Carolina State, eight of them as head coach. Fort Jackson officials said the salary of the new civilian head coach would come from football game receipts.

Athletic policy-makers at the fort decided to hire a civilian coach after frequent discharges and transfers weakened the 1952 Golden Arrow team, which had three head coaches during the year. The 1951 Fort Jackson team was unbeaten in regular season play.

Among candidates expected to report to Feathers when pre-season drills get underway August 3 are former University of Florida stars Haywood Sullivan and Hal Griffin. Sullivan is a quarterback and Griffin a halfback. Former Georgia fullback Lokie Brunson and Alabama back Bimbo Melton will also be among the more than 30 backs expected to report.

Feathers, who worked with both the single-wing and the T-formation at North Carolina State, said "I'll have to see the material" before deciding which formation he would employ with the soldiers. He indicated he might run plays from both formations.

Following his playing days under Gen. Bob Neyland at Tennessee, Feathers played seven years of professional football with the Chicago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers before entering the coaching field.

Sometimes Ray Bahi calls strikes. He's an umpire in the Denver high school baseball leagues.

New York Finds New Pitchers; Bums Win Pair

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—The joyous Giants roared out of town for the happy hunting grounds of Pittsburgh today, hoping to feast on Pirate pitching in the same ravenous manner that they have chomped up hurlers in their last four games for an accumulation of 57-base hits.

It wasn't just the hitting that elated Manager Leo Durocher. It was the fact that suddenly he appears to have three more starting pitchers who can win at this stage of the race. That's like striking gold right at the pitcher's mound in the Polo Grounds.

As the Giants pounded out a total of 36 hits in 5-3 and 9-1 humiliations of the sinking Phillies Tuesday night, Murr Grissom turned in a three-hit performance in his first start since coming from the Red Sox in a six-inning first game chore, then Al Corwin went the route for a six-hit win in the second game.

On top of that Alan Worthington, the rookie from Minneapolis, twiddled the Phillies on Monday. Grissom was taken out in the opener with a 4-3 lead when he appeared to be tiring after walking a batter to start the seventh. The Giants had put him in front with a pair of two-run homers by Hank Thompson and Bobby Thomson and he gave only two hits until Del Ennis sliced a cheapy homer into the right field stands in the sixth.

Corwin breezed to his victory, holding the Phils scoreless until the ninth and contributing a homer, triple and safe nunt to the 14-hit attack. Ray Noble also homered. The Dodgers pulled out of Pittsburgh reluctantly after pounding out 5-4 and 9-5 victories for a three-game series sweep. They hit homers in each game to set a new National League mark of 21 games in a row.

In the opener, Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider went for the route and things got to such a state in the second that even Preacher Roe with his wash-woman swing hit his first homer after 15 years of professional baseball. Billy Cox got two homers in that game, for the last laugh on his pitcher roommate.

Other National League games, the Braves topped the Cubs, 4-1, but dropped 7-12 games behind Brooklyn, while the Cards edged Cincinnati, 7-6. In the American League, the Athletics defeated the Yankees, 5-4, to end an eight-game losing streak and Cleveland moved to within 5-1-2 games of the top with a 4-3 victory over the Browns, who now have lost 20 in a row at home for a new major league mark. The old mark of 19 was set by Boston's Red Sox of 1906. Chicago edged Detroit, 3-2, and Boston blanked Washington on Hec Brown's four-hitter, 3-0.

Ed Mathews' 25th homer, which tied him with Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati for the major league lead, gave Johnny Antonelli the winning run for his seventh victory at Milwaukee as Joe Adcock also hit a homer, inside the park. Rip Repulski, who had hit two previous homers, socked a three-run double which gave St. Louis its victory over Cincinnati.

Gus Zernial's single and Pete Suder's fly delivered the tying and winning runs for the A's over the Yankees after New York went ahead in the top of the ninth. Morris Martin pitched six innings of relief for his fifth victory.

The White Sox scored the winning run over Detroit when catcher Matt Batts, trying for a double play threw the ball into right field as Al Carrasquel came in from second base. Mike Fornieles picked up his sixth victory, an eight-hit Cleveland was handed three runs in five errors by the Browns in the last two innings. Dale Mitchell set the hitting pace, extending his streak to 17 games with a two-run homer and single as Early Wynn gained his ninth decision.

Brown edged rookie Jerry Lane, making his major league debut, in a tight duel at Washington. Billy Goodman drove in the winning run with a single and Boston picked up its other tally off reliever Walt Masterson in the ninth.

Fred Hatfield, infielder for the Detroit Tigers, is a graduate of Alabama State Teachers College.

Burkemo Defeats Torza To Win Title In PGA Tourney

By LLOYD NORTARD

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UP)—Blond Walt Burkemo held the jackpot at the end of the golfing rainbow today.

For after seven strenuous days and 208 hard-fought holes, the 34-year-old Detroit riled as the winner of one of the fairway's greatest prizes—the 35th PGA championship.

The chunky two-time Purple Heart winner in the Battle of the Bulge completed the march to the title he nearly won two years ago by polishing off tiny Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill., 2 and 1. Tuesday over the sun-baked Birmingham Country Club course.

Burkemo was six strokes under par during the murderous week-long stretch, but he was able to go two strokes over par as he disposed of the 130-pound Torza in the finals.

Not that the little guy didn't make Burkemo work for the top prize money of \$5,000 he earned. He did indeed.

Torza birdied the very first hole to go one up. He lost the fourth with a bogey five, but got the lead shot over par. Three bogies in a four-hole stretch starting at 15 put Torza two down before he birdied the 18th to go to lunch one down. Then Burkemo, who lost to

Slammin' Sammy Sneed in the 1951 finals, won the first two holes of the afternoon round with birdies and took the next one with a par. That shot him four up.

Tiny Felice cut the margin to two with a winning par at the 22nd and a birdie at the 24th. Burkemo went three up again at the 26th with a birdie and four up at the 27th with a par. Only nine holes remained.

Torza won the 29th with a par but lost the 31st with a bogey. Burkemo bogeyed the 32nd and 34th and his lead dwindled to two up. But he got his par on the 35th to equal Torza and settle the issue.

"I'm just going to rest for a while now," Burkemo exclaimed after his gigantic triumph. "Believe me, I'm so tired I could drop. I'll play in the Tam O'Shanter next month and I definitely plan to make the trip with the Ryder Cup team. That's the dream of every golfer."

Under a new ruling, the 1953 and 1953 PGA champions automatically land berths on the Ryder Cup squad. Jim Turnesa won the title last year.

Torza also plans to rest for the Tam O'Shanter. Then he hopes to become a permanent member of the winter circuit. His share of the PGA jackpot was \$3,000.

Tournament Sites Changed For Little League District

Changes in the tournament sites for the Little League District One tournament were announced by North Carolina Tournament Director Warren Carroll.

Originally planned to be held in Farmville, the tournament will now be played on a playoff elimination basis. Preliminary games will be played throughout the district under the new schedule.

The tournament was switched from Farmville because of difficulties in preparing the Farmville field for a major tournament. It could not be moved to any other town in the district for the same reason. Greenville will be host to the Regional tournament on August 17, and is unable to take two tournaments.

The playoff elimination type is highly recommended by the Little League Board of Directors in Williamsport, Pa. Expenses are small on this type of tournament.

Present plans call for the playoff schedule to be played in the following manner: August 3—Tarboro Little League and the Eager Beaver Little League of Tarboro will play in Tarboro. Williamston Little League will play Greenville in Greenville. The Kinston league will play Farmville in Farmville.

August 5—The winner of Tarboro-Eager Beaver game will play the winner of the Williamston-Greenville game at an unannounced site. August 6—Winner of the August 5 game will play the winner of the Kinston-Farmville game at an unannounced site.

Besides Hogan, only three other Americans qualified for the championship flight. They were amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., with a score of 144; pro Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., with 145, and Don Fairfield of Jacksonville, Ill., with 149.

STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	28	.632	—
Milwaukee	43	31	.597	2 1/2
St. Louis	44	32	.579	4
Philadelphia	40	33	.548	6 1/2
New York	39	36	.520	8 1/2
Cincinnati	34	43	.442	14 1/2
Chicago	27	47	.365	20
Pittsburgh	27	55	.329	24

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 4, 1st
Brooklyn 9 Pittsburgh 5, 2nd
New York 9 Philadelphia 3, 1st
New York 9 Philadelphia 1, 2nd
St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 6
Milwaukee 4 Chicago 1

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

New York (Gomes 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-8), night.
Brooklyn (Loes 10-5) at Philadelphia (Drews 5-6), night.
St. Louis (Missel 7-3) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 5-6), night.
Chicago (Hacker 4-11) at MILWAUKEE (Wilson 3-6), night.

Thursday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	52	25	.675	—
Cleveland	43	30	.588	5 1/2
Chicago	46	31	.597	6
Boston	43	37	.538	10 1/2
Washington	40	39	.506	13
Philadelphia	33	46	.418	20
St. Louis	27	53	.338	26 1/2
Detroit	26	52	.333	26 3/4
Philadelphia 5 New York 4				
Boston 2 Washington 0				
Chicago 3 Detroit 2				
Cleveland 6 St. Louis 3				

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Byrd 3-5) at Washington (Stobbs 3-5), night.
Boston (Henry 1-0) at New York (McDonald 4-3), night.
Detroit (Garver 6-8) at Chicago (Trucks 8-4), night.
Cleveland (Houtteman 4-8) at St. Louis (Kretlow 0-0), night.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Washington
Boston at New York
(Only games scheduled.)

Sub in above Nat League Probable pitchers

Chicago (Hacker 4-11) at Milwaukee (Wilson 3-6), night.

LEADERS

National League

Player & Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Schmidt, St. L.	71	319	64	112	.351
Bourton, Bkn.	70	245	53	81	.331
Ramoin, Chi.	65	259	40	84	.324

American League

Kell, Boston	66	230	39	78	.339
Gonnam, Bos.	56	221	36	71	.321
Vernon, Wash.	79	309	48	90	.320
Suder, Phila.	70	281	28	90	.320

Home Runs

Mathews, Braves	25
Kluszewski, Redlegs	25
Bell, Redlegs	21
Rosen, Indians	21
National, Athletics	20
Campanella, Dodgers	20

Runs Batted In

Mathews, Braves	69
Elie, Redlegs	69
Campbell, Dodgers	68
Schoendienst, Cards	64
Snider, Dodgers	62
Reese, Dodgers	62
Mantle, Yankees	62
Hits: Schoendienst, Cards	112
Kuenn, Tigers	105
Vernon, Senators	99

Pitching: Burdette, Braves

Smith, Redlegs	7-0
Lopat, Yankees	8-1

City Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Kiwanis	5	2	.714
Lions	5	3	.625
Elks	4	3	.571
Jaycees	3	4	.428
Exchange	3	5	.375
Moose	2	4	.333

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Home Builders	2	0	1.000
Carolina Dairies	2	0	1.000
Wagner-Waldrop	2	1	.667
Garner-Wynne-Manning	1	2	.333
Granites	0	2	.000
Southern Bread	0	2	.000

PONY LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Rulanes	11	1	.917
Bright Leaf	6	6	.500
Red Men	6	8	.467
Ford-O-Matics	3	10	.238

British Open Underway Today

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UP)—Ben Hogan, annoyed with himself for playing "terrible golf" in the two qualifying rounds, began one of the most dramatic battles of his career today as he teed off against the field in the first round of the British Open golf championship.

Hogan, the shortest-priced favorite in the history of the tournament, let the galleries down somewhat with his 70-75-145 score in the qualifying play. That was only good enough for a 14th-place tie, but the four-times U.S. Open champion easily gained a spot among the 100 qualifiers for today's 18-hole first round of the championship proper.

"I played terrible golf going out," admitted the bantam Texan. "I misjudged a several shots and misjudging a shot is as bad as missing one."

Hogan's troubles were due largely to the swirling sea-side winds and rain squalls which struck the bunker-pooped Carnoustie course while he was playing. The sun came out only when he was playing the last hole, and it was then that he wallowed an eagle three.

Defending champion Bobby Locke, of South Africa won the qualifying medal with 136, nine strokes better than Hogan.

Besides Hogan, only three other Americans qualified for the championship flight. They were amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., with a score of 144; pro Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., with 145, and Don Fairfield of Jacksonville, Ill., with 149.

REVENUE IS HIGH
MIAMI (AP)—Florida horse racing this year produced an all-time high of \$12,732,351 in revenue for the state. As usual, Hialeah was the largest producer with \$5,448,324. Of the state's portion, 95 per cent goes to old age assistance and 38 per cent is equally divided among Florida's 67 counties.

Beattie Feathers To Sign Contract At Fort Jackson

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (UP)—Former North Carolina State College Head Coach Beattie Feathers was expected to sign a one-year contract as head football coach and assistant athletic director at Fort Jackson.

The former University of Tennessee All-American back served nine years at North Carolina State, eight of them as head coach. Fort Jackson officials said the salary of the new civilian head coach would come from football game receipts.

Athletic policy-makers at the fort decided to hire a civilian coach after frequent discharges and transfers weakened the 1952 Golden Arrow team, which had three head coaches during the year. The 1951 Fort Jackson team was unbeaten in regular season play.

Among candidates expected to report to Feathers when pre-season drills get underway August 3 are former University of Florida stars Haywood Sullivan and Hal Griffin. Sullivan is a quarterback and Griffin a halfback. Former Georgia fullback Lokie Brunson and Alabama back Bimbo Melton will also be among the more than 30 backs expected to report.

Feathers, who worked with both the single-wing and the T-formation at North Carolina State, said "I'll have to see the material" before deciding which formation he would employ with the soldiers. He indicated he might run plays from both formations.

Following his playing days under Gen. Bob Neyland at Tennessee, Feathers played seven years of professional football with the Chicago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers before entering the coaching field.

Persley In Main Bout At Garden

NEW YORK (UP)—A winning streak sends veteran Arthur Persley of Red Cross, La., into his first Madison Square Garden main event tonight against Cuban Orlando Zulueta.

Victory in the television 10-rounder could make an immediate lightweight challenger out of 29-year-old Persley, after nearly a decade of lack-lustre wandering.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

8:30

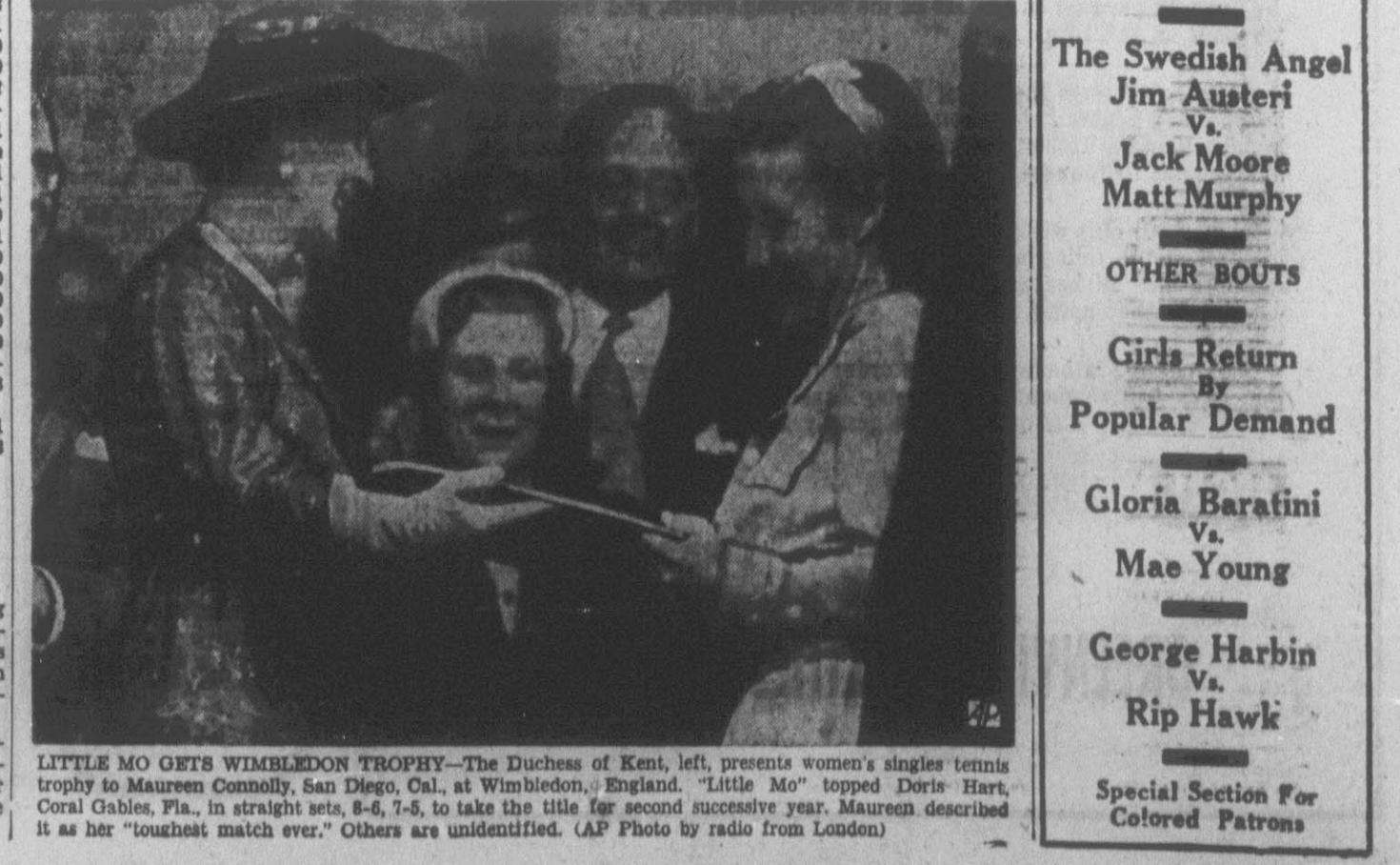
New Enterprise Warehouse
Australian Tag Team Match

The Swedish Angel
Jim Austeri vs. Jack Moore
Matt Murphy

OTHER BOUTS
Girls Return
By Popular Demand

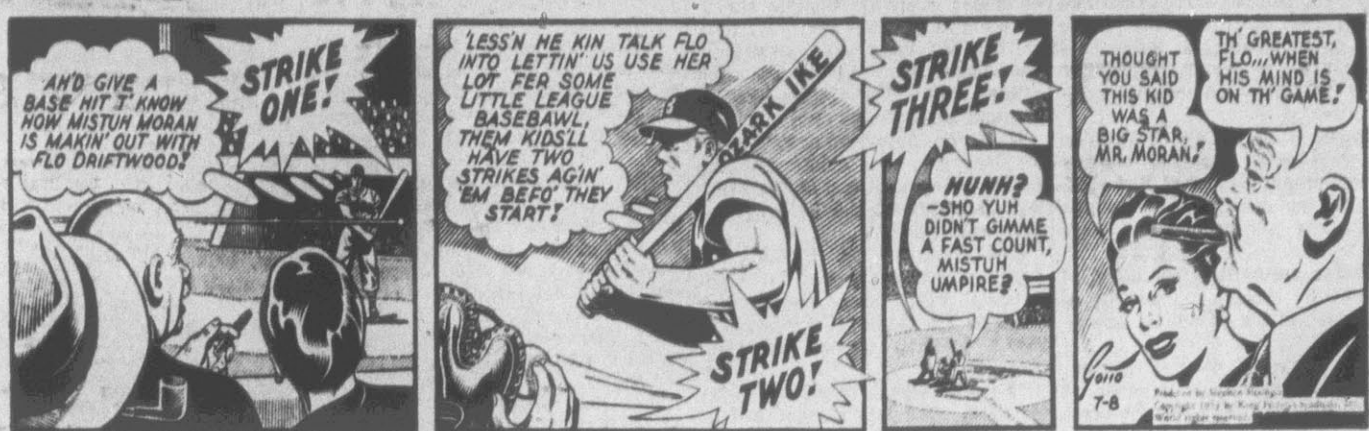
Gloria Baratini vs. Mae Young
George Harbin vs. Rip Hawk

Special Section For Colored Patrons



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

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



POGO



RUSTY RILEY



LEGAL NOTICES

at a corner; thence S. 86-23 E. 2804 feet along the dividing line between tract number one and tract number two to a corner; thence N. 7-06 W. 5207 feet along the eastern boundary line of James L. Spain to a corner on the Eureka Lumber Company line; and thence S. 87 E. 847 feet to the beginning, being tract number one in the division and map of the lands of James L. and Fannie B. Spain, which plat was made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., on December 16, 1938, excepting therefrom Tract No. 2 cleared land, containing 1.38 acres and Tract No. 3 cleared land, containing 3.35 acres as shown on said map; and also excepting therefrom the cemetery containing approximately 3-4 of an acre in the southern part of that tract, with the right of ingress and egress.

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED-EXPERIENCED HELP Produce manager, stock checkers. Male or female. Call 5125 for appointments only. 8-6t

Help Wanted - Female

AVON COSMETICS CO. NEEDS A capable woman to replace a good representative in a good territory here. Call manager, 5584, from 7 to 10, for information. Not obligated. 7-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWN-STAIR, furnished apartment with private bath and private entrance. Living room-bedroom combination. Kitchen has all modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. If interested dial 3376. July 8-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAKE "HAY" NOW!-THROUGH The Daily Reflector Classified ads you get sunny results all the time. To place a hay-making want ad, phone 6166. June 6-1t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad writer. May 29-1t

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today! Dial 6166. Mar. 20-1t

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-1t

NOTICE - HAVE YOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators. Phone 4114. June 24-1t

FREE FREE-A REGULAR \$59.95 window fan with the purchase of a Kresky floor furnace during the month of July. May be purchased now with a small down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 8th St. Ext. Telephone 2561. June 30-1 mo.

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. July 7-14-21-28

LOST & FOUND

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE is a Daily Reflector "Lost & Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 6166. June 6-1t

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

Table with 2 columns: Insertions, Rates. 1 insertion \$1.75, 2 insertions \$2.25, 3 insertions \$2.75, 6 insertions \$3.75, One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$6.75, 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

Business Services

IF YOU DONT HAVE TIME TO come downtown to have your car washed, call 4838. We will pick up and deliver. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 6-8t

OUTBOARD MOTORS-Whether your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 6-8t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2991. May 1-1t

HEAL FRIENDS-THAT'S THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today! June 6-1t

AUTOS FOR SALE

SEE US FOR YOUR SEAT COVERS, brake lining, wheel balancing and minor repairs. Howard Allen's Service Station, Phone 3288, Corner of 5th and Greene Streets across from Fire Station. June 6-1t

FOR SALE-1951 DODGE 4 DOOR sedan, low mileage, \$1400. Call Gay, 4964 day, 3373 night. 2-8t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Motel. Office Phone 3151. Residence Phone 5232

DIAMONDS Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS" 327-329 N. W. 10th St. July 8-1 mo.

1950 FORD CUSTOMER sedan. Owned by a Dearborn Ford executive, this like new Ford has overdrive, radio, heater, turn indicators, sunvisor, bumperguard, fender skirts and many other accessories. For a discriminating buyer at Flanagan's. 7-2t

1948 FORD PICKUP - Half-ton capacity. \$450 full price at Flanagan's. Good tires, runs good. 7-2t

1951 FORD CLUB coupe with Fordomatic drive. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. \$1395 with two falls or 24 months to pay. Flanagan's Buggy Co. 7-2t

1950 FORD DELUXE tudor sedan. Black, with radio and heater. New engine just installed. Sold with a written warranty at Flanagan's for \$1995. Take up to 24 months to pay for 1950 models at Flanagan's. 7-2t

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CLIFF SAYS... See our display of electric window fans, 18in, 20in, and 22in blades. Small Table fans 10in, 12in, and 16in, oscillating type. Let's all keep cool in these hot times. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418 6-6ta

Attention Ford Owners! Exchange engines on all Fords. Available Budget Terms also apply to Paint and Trim for your car. FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Phone 3723 for Quick Accurate Estimates

Expert Upholstering Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phone 4344 or 3934. Ask for John Farrow. Scott Motor Sales 222 E. Fifth Street Apr 1-1t

Also Refinancing \$50 to \$2,000 Models 1936 to 1953 CASH IN 10 MINUTES Terms To Suit

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche St. Phone 4970

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James Brown, deceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 30th day of June, 1954, or this notice

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 30th day of June, 1953. Charney Bank & Trust Co., Adm'r of James Brown, deceased Harding & Lee, Attys. July 1-8-15-22-29 Aug. 5

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

nie Lee Thompson and husband, Jesse F. Thompson, vs. Bertha Lee Smith, et al., the same being Special Proceeding 9739 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of an order of resale entered by said Clerk on account of an advance bid having been made for the hereinafter described tract or parcel of land as by law provided, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 18th day of July, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock NOON, at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

or parcel of land described as follows: That parcel or tract of land lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the Fannie B. Spain land at a concrete monument, and running S. 5 W. 3675 feet along the line of the Eureka Lumber Company to another concrete monument; thence S. 15-27 W. 2040 feet along the Eureka Lumber Company to a concrete monument; thence N. 86-24 W. 3090 feet to a pine, the southwest corner of the Fannie B. Spain land; thence N. 7-09 W. 733 feet to

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad shares sustained the stock market today when the industrials encountered mild resistance to the recent rise.

Rails responded to the report of the Association of American Railroads for May, showing major railroads had an estimated net income of \$74,000,000, contrasted with \$50,000,000 a year ago.

Union Pacific ran up 1 1/2 points and held a point of the rise. Atlantic Coast Line and Nickel Plate rose nearly a point each. Small gains were scored by Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Santa Fe.

Steels held firm, motors and aircrafts eased and chemicals, tires and oils were irregular.

Boeing and Douglas lost 1 1/2 point each in their department. In the chemicals, Du Pont and Allied eased while Eastman firmed and Dow held steady. Goodrich rose nearly a point, while Firestone lost 1 1/2 and Goodyear held unchanged in the rubbers.

Hiram Walker and U. S. Leather were among the issues setting new highs for the year.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market firm. 90 trucks.

Butter: 1,206,256 pounds; market dull and steady. 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 64 3/4; 90 score 62; 89 score 57 1/2; carlots: 90 score 63; 89 score 58.

Eggs: 12,895 cases. Market steady to firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51 1/2 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51 1/2; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 1/2; standards 44-46; current receipts 40 1/2; dirties 39 1/2; checks 38.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a m. today: Fryers or broilers 27, heavy hens 22-26, mostly 23-25.

Eggs: Steady, supplies fairly adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 56, A medium 52p53. B large 49-50.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine katahdins No. 1, 50 lbs 1.00-25; Maine other grades 50 lbs, 1.40-50; California long whites No. 1A 3.75-4.00; No. 1B 3.25; Virginia cobbles washed 2.75; unwashed 1.50-2.25; No. 2 100 lbs 1.00-25; North Carolina cobbles 1.50-2.00.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.50-6.00; 1/2 bu. 2.00-3.00.

Yams: (tubs) Quiet. Florida fancy 5.50-6.00; 1/2 bu. 3.00-25; jumbos 3.50-4.00.

Live poultry steady: turkeys hens 45; rabbits all varieties 15-35; fowls 28-35; pullets 36-55; horned fryers 32-43.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Siler City and Clinton; markets were 25 higher with top at 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Tarboro Jacksonville, New Bern, Dunn, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Wilson, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Markets steady at 25.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market steady, topping at 25.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at Noon EST today: New York July 33.64; Oct. 33.24; New Orleans July 33.60; Oct. 34.23.

Property Owners Take Advantage Of Tax Discount

City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported today that \$71,114.82 has been paid in prepayments on 1953 property taxes as a number of firms took advantage of the June two per cent discount rate.

Through July 1, last date for the two per cent tax deduction, the city also had collected \$2,500 in 1953 property licenses.

Earlier talk of extending the two per cent rate through the month of July failed to materialize in fact after City Attorney Raleigh B. Lee reported to the city council at its last meeting that dates for the discount rates are fixed by state law.

Except for a few counties where the discount time has been extended by local bills passed in the Legislature, the state through General Statutes 105-345 prescribes a drop in the rate to one-and-one-half per cent after July 1.

In Greenville, the one-and-one-half per cent discount continues through July 31. After that, the rate is as follows: August and September, one per cent; October, one-half per cent; November 1 through January 31, net. Penalties start on February 1 at one per cent for February, two per cent for March, and the addition of one-half per cent for every month thereafter.

GIs Storm Back To Regain Outpost

By FREDERICK C. PAINTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American infantrymen stormed back to the crest of Porkchop Hill today in a heroic drive to regain ground lost under warring Communist artillery fire.

Troops of the U.S. 7th Division had surrendered the vital outposts to the Communists after Red artillery hit the crest with 20 rounds of artillery per second for hours at a time.

Chinese troops took command of the hill by throwing "buckets of grenades" at the defending Americans.

After a day of seesaw fighting, exhausted Americans reported at 5 p. m. they had regained the crest and eastern slopes.

Later reports said the Americans were fighting to root out Reds who had dug in on the western approaches to Porkchop.

"We are expanding our hold on the hill," a frontline officer said. "We have 20 per cent more territory than we did this morning."

The attacking Communist force of 1,500 Chinese had battled the Americans for 36 hours before finally pushing them back to the southeastern slopes of the vital outpost on the western front.

They refused to retreat farther, however, and defied a constant hail of sniper fire from Chinese sharpshooters in trenches atop Porkchop.

"The big thing that allowed us to win was grenades," a battalion officer said. "They threw buckets of hand grenades at us."

Once the American troops were off the crest, their artillery pounded Porkchop with one of the heaviest barrages of the battle. Then they went back.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, and Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, corps commander, went to 7th Division headquarters for a briefing on the Porkchop struggle.

"I see no significance in it," Taylor said. "It's just another one of those things."

Taylor was referring to the current nature of the Korean war—a series of battles for outposts.

United Nations troops on other sectors of the western front resisted assaults by 1,500 Chinese on three outposts. Two of the positions—known as Berlin and East Berlin—were hit heaviest.

South Koreans drove the attacking Reds off East Berlin at noon following a 18-hour battle. Troops wrestled in muddy hand-to-hand combat in the struggle for Berlin.

Highway Patrol Troop Checked On 379 Wrecks

A monthly report of activities of the Highway Patrol covering the eastern part of North Carolina making up Troop "A" has been released by the Greenville Troop, headquarters.

The report shows that Troop "A" patrolmen investigated 379 accidents in the month in which eight persons were killed and 140 injured.

A total of 11,980 vehicles were inspected and equipment tickets issued for 351 violations. In addition there were 1,096 complaints investigated and 1,832 warning tickets issued in the month.

Total hours spent on duty amounted to 28,473 while the officers patrolled 350,825 miles of the public highways.

Of the 2,143 arrests made in the month, sentences imposed amounted to 43 years, seven months.

Only 375 cases were found not guilty.

Value of cars and property returned to individuals amounted to \$37,300, while fines (covering fines turned over to county school funds) amounted to \$34,179.82. Costs of court (turned in to County General Funds in counties where cases are tried) amounted to \$33,752.61, for a total of \$107,312.42 for the entire month.

Highway revenue collected for over-licensing and license renewal amounted to \$2,079.99, making a grand total of \$107,312.42 for the entire month.

Only 4 Building Permits Issued Here In June

Only four building permits were issued in Greenville during last month according to a report made today by Fire Chief George W. Gardner.

Gardner's report showed that two dwelling permits valued at \$10,000 were issued along with two commercial, listed value being \$11,500. In addition there were four repair permits valued at \$6,200 issued.

New construction for the month totaled \$21,500.

Total new construction for 1953 now stands at 61 dwellings and 14 duplex, valued at \$695,500 and 12 commercials listed at \$214,500 making a total of \$910,000 new construction in the city since the first of the year.

Tobacco Men To Abide Decision

LAKE CITY, S. C. (UP)—South Carolina tobacco men are sticking by their decision to open the state's markets July 30 despite a request by two markets for an earlier date.

Directors of the state warehousemen's association met here yesterday at the request of two markets which said lack of rain and intense heat had combined to make some tobacco "come off rapidly."

After a study of the request, however, the directors voted to stick by the July 30 date.

NEW YORK (UP) — Stock prices

Playing Today Thru Thursday At . . .

THE MYERS THEATRE

AYDEN, N. C.

Adm. All Children
All Shows 25c
Adults, Matinee 65c
Adults, Night 74c
Balcony, Adults, All Shows 50c

Prices Include Fed. Tax

Shows 3-5-7-9 P. M. Daily

COLONY

THURSDAY — 1 DAY

ADULTERESS? I'll kill them for that!

SOSAN HAYWARD
CHARLETON HESTON

The PRESIDENT'S LADY

Color by Technicolor

Housewives Turn To Running Town

BURNSVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Six energetic housewives took over the city government here today and immediately cracked the whip over the male members of the population.

"Most of the men are married and they're used to taking orders from women," said the newly installed mayor, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery. "I don't think we're going to have any trouble at all."

Tuesday night Mrs. Montgomery swore in the five women aldermen who were elected last spring on a promise to run this town of 525 population as well as they run their homes.

Mrs. Montgomery said her administration would include some sweeping reforms. These include elimination of weeds, tidying up the cemetery, cleaning out all the ditches and paving the streets. The work will be done by men, of course.

"We've already made the men very weed-conscious," Mrs. Montgomery said.

The City Council is considering a new system for mustering manpower. Men would be allowed to work out court fines by working on the streets.

"Some of the boys have said they are going to cut up," the mayor said. "But we don't care. We'll have the law on our side."

Light Property Damage Reported In 2 Traffic Accidents In City Tuesday

Slight property damage was reported by Greenville Police after investigation of two automobile accidents in the city yesterday.

A police report shows that a car driven by Thelma Porter, 24, was struck by a truck while waiting for a traffic light to change at Tenth and Evans.

The truck belonged to Lump Tripp, 44, of Route 4, Greenville and rolled from a driveway into the rear fender of the car.

No damage to the truck and around \$15 to the car.

There were no charges, investigating officer Lt. Roy Harris reported.

Two cars collided at Fourth and Green Streets, around 1:15 yesterday causing damage estimated at over \$150.

Investigating officer W. C. Flake listed the drivers as being Elizabeth Moya, 46, of 305 Contentena Street, City and Dorothy R. Tripp, route 2, Greenville.

There were no injuries or charges made.

Hunt Three Cons Who Got Away

RALEIGH (UP)—The state today hunted three escaped convicts including one who stole a state-owned car from the driveway of the governor's mansion while assigned to yard work.

James Walter Evans, 50, a Goldsboro Negro, quietly drove away while he was supposed to be working on the mansion grounds Monday, prison officials said.

After he was missed, highway patrol officers spotted the car and gave chase, but they lost Evans when he abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot near Nashville, N. C.

Evans was serving five years for highway robbery together with three short terms for lesser offenses, prison officials said.

Walter Fox, alias Mickey Joe Lewis Parks, 22, a Raleigh Negro, walked away from the Cary prison camp during the lunch period yesterday. Fox was serving two years for stealing six dollars.

A third fugitive hunted is George H. Turner, 42, of Tabor City, who escaped from Currituck County prison camp Monday while serving three to five years for passing worthless checks.

It will live in your heart FOREVER!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Added Attraction

Walt Disney's True To Life Adventure "Bear Country"

STATE

TODAY - THURSDAY

Esther WILLIAMS
Van JOHNSON

"Duchess of Idaho"

Color by Technicolor

PRIVILEGED STATUS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation giving Korean war veterans privileged status for civil service jobs comparable to the "veterans preference" granted World War II veterans.

Women Kept A Secret Too Well

THORNDIKE, Me. (UP)—The old saying that women can't keep secrets was disproved here when women friends of Mrs. Barbara Hamlin decided to give her a surprise party.

The secret was kept so well that Mrs. Hamlin left on a trip and the party had to be held without the guest of honor.

Police Report For June Submitted

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs' report for June, submitted to the City Council at its July meeting, shows that Greenville police made 103 arrests during the month.

Arrests included 50 white persons—44 males and six females; 53 Negroes—46 males and seven females.

Following is a summary of arrests in June: Murder, 1; aggravated assault, 7; breaking, entering and larceny, 2; larceny (under \$50), 4; assaults, 10; embezzlement and fraud, 1; offenses against family and children, 2; drunkenness, 35; disorderly conduct, 5; driving while drunk, 4; violations of road and driving laws, 26; all other offenses, 4; investigation, Total arrests in June, 103.

The chief's report states that 143 cases were known to the police during June. They made 103 arrests, and 72 per cent of the cases were cleared by arrest. Greenville police recorded 55 cases for other authorities, and 52 arrests for other authorities were recorded.

Following is a list of mileage of police motor vehicles: No. 51 car, 4,696 miles; No. 52 car, 2,113 miles; No. 53 car, 3,731 miles; No. 54 car, 503 miles; No. 1 motorcycle, 384 miles; No. 2 motorcycle, 1,136 miles; dog truck, 920 miles. Total mileage—13,463.

Fire Threatened Lumber Yard

FACTIOUS—Fire starting in discarded piles of saw dust and slab timber, for a time Monday afternoon threatened to sweep the Davonport Lumber Mill and yard here.

The fire started around one o'clock and spread rapidly.

A fire truck from Greenville was dispatched to the scene and stood by in case it was needed. The burning saw dust and slab lumber fire however, was prevented from reaching the main part of the yard and no damage resulted firemen reported.

Too Much Money For Queen's Gift

ORILLIA, Ont. (UP)—The City Council agreed by a 6 to 2 vote Tuesday that \$125 was too much to spend for a specially printed copy of Stephen Leacock's "Sunshine Sketches" to give Queen Elizabeth II as a coronation present.

Alderman John MacDonald said "some flunky in Buckingham Palace will put it away on the shelves and I doubt if 'Sunshine Sketches' will see much sunshine."

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PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING...

YOURS IN THIS **NEW '53 CROSLLEY SHELVADOR**

EASY TERMS

Imagine all these wonderful features in one refrigerator—big, roomy shelves, completely recessed in the door, actually double "front-row" space . . . PushButton Automatic Defrosting . . . full-width freezer compartment . . . frozen-storage drawer . . . rust-resistant, removable shelves . . . full-width crisper . . . "SOFT-GLO" Interior Styling . . . ButterSafe . . . five-year warranty on the Electroaver Unit! This is only one of nine Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator models—there's one to fit your needs at a price you can afford. Come in and see them—TODAY!

A CARE-FREE KITCHEN IS THE HEART OF YOUR HOME—SO SET YOUR HEART ON A CROSLLEY!

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REACHING FROM HEAVEN TO GREENVILLE!

Proudly, and perhaps a little bravely for today's world of "getting and spending," that is sometimes too much with all of us, we present "REACHING FROM HEAVEN"

For this motion picture dares to be simple, direct and honest about the common—and uncommon—affairs of people in an average town, much like our own, a church group and a godless family are alike confronted with a stranger in their midst, forlorn and in distress. The events that follow are as compellingly significant as your own life.

Doesn't sound much like a movie? Well, we had to see it to believe it, too. And now that we (in company of several ministers) have seen it, we feel mighty good about this unpretentious picture of the Big Thing in life.

"REACHING FROM HEAVEN" is not lavishly decorated with the biggest stars in Hollywood—it has characters—and character. But it pictures, as only a dramatic movie can, the light—and delight (let it not be forgotten)—that can enter ordinary, human hearts that look to God. Not a lightning flash, but rather a steady beam of radiance, "REACHING FROM HEAVEN" does not rely on shock-appeal—it has the first dimension, Truth.

And whether you feel the barrier between you and God to be a thin veil or a thick wall, "REACHING FROM HEAVEN" will find your heart. Yes, it is simple, direct, honest. And it is exciting, too, for there is nothing dull about Goodness and it is never, never too late for Salvation. And never too soon, either.

Don't send the neighbors' children—BRING YOUR OWN!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

Please See It From The Start! Features At 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

Ende Temple "REACH FROM HEAVEN"

South 11 DRIVE-IN

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Big Double Feature
John Wayne "STAGECOACH"
Donald O'Connor "MR. BIG"
Color Cartoon

THURS. and FRIDAY

YVONNE DE CARLO
ROD CAMERON

FRONTIER GAL

Color by Technicolor

Added 10 min. Short
and Color Cartoon

NATURAL VISION 3 DIMENSION

THE FIRST FEATURE PRODUCED BY A MAJOR STUDIO IN 3-DIMENSION

"HOUSE OF WAX"

WARNERCOLOR

Starring Vincent Price - Frank Lovejoy - Phyllis Kirk

To Be Shown At Greenville's Technically Complete 3-D Installation As Only The Pitt Can Show It!

MAMMOTH 3-D SCREEN
SUPER HIGH INTENSITY LIGHT!
SPECIAL LENSES!
All equipment installed by experts

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Starts SUNDAY!
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