

Blood Collected In Weekend Call



Robert Esel, chief laboratory technician, checks over blood collected at the Washington, D. C., Red Cross center for use in Korea. The Washington collection center was one of 25 operated on Sunday in a special week-end call for blood for the fighting front. Between 100 and 150 pints of blood are in jars on the table. Others are in refrigerators in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Truce Envoy Speaks Hopefully

WASHINGTON (UP)—Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's personal truce envoy to Korea, returned today with assurances the United States can go ahead with an armistice signing "in good faith" whenever the Communists are ready. The assistant secretary of state said as he stepped off a plane from the Far East: "I do want to say that we can go ahead and sign an armistice in good faith anytime the Communists want to sign." Robertson said he did not want to discuss his agreement with South Korean President Syngman Rhee before reporting to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower.

While American officials maintained hope for an early Korean armistice, the news from the battlefield and the truce-negotiating sites was ominous. Red forces were cracking United Nations lines in massive assaults. And U.N. negotiators called on the Reds to stop stalling and "put up or shut up." Dulles greeted Robertson and said he "has done a splendid job" in getting U.S.-South Korean relations on a better and more solid basis. Mr. Eisenhower was reported to have told congressional leaders

Anxiety Reflected By East German Officials

By JOSEPH FLEMING BERLIN (UP)—East Berliners bought sacks of potatoes at bargain rates in West Berlin today amid increasing indications that Soviet occupation bosses are growing more concerned over smoldering resistance in Red Germany. The official Soviet newspaper Tsegliche Rundschau said "thousands" of sabotage and espionage plots have been smashed by Soviet zone security police. The statement was seen here as indication that millions of Germans who openly rebelled last month have gone over to underground resistance. Also regarded as reflecting Soviet anxiety was a Russian demand that the Allies liquidate anti-Red organizations in West Berlin. Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir S. Semenov made the demand

Girl Stowed Away On Navy Ship; Wore Sailor Uniform

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A girl who cropped her hair, impersonated a sailor and stowed away aboard a U. S. battle cruiser that went to sea for gunnery practice said today she felt embarrassed. "Thirteen hundred sailors and me," cooed 18-year-old Joan Garrison. The blue-eyed unemployed waitress clipped her black hair, pulled on a navy uniform and boarded the U. S. S. Los Angeles Monday on a date. "I kept wandering around trying to look nonchalant," she said. "Sailors were eyeing each other suspiciously. But the boys were good to me, feeding me bananas and milk all the time." After she was discovered, she said a navy chief who was "awful

Chinese Pour Through New Gap In Lines

By FREDERICK C. FAINTON United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Chinese Communist infantrymen poured southward across the Kumsong and Pukhan rivers today after a new Red breakthrough on a 16-mile stretch of the central front. The enemy had committed upwards of 100,000 men to their biggest offensive in two years. They had scored gains of up to three miles and then had punctured the line again after it apparently had been stabilized. Tight security precautions blocked out details of the offensive. But front dispatches disclosed its seriousness. United Press front correspondent William Miller told how American scout plane pilots flashed back the news that Chinese overran their position, came back after spending 16 hours watching the Reds. The Chinese were advancing without artillery, mortar or tank support, the scout pilots said—they had outdistanced their heavy weapons. Miller said that Sabre bombers and other fighter bomber planes were streaking down through holes in the clouds to blast the advancing Reds.

B-26 Superforts rushed from Okinawa, dropped 240,000 pounds of bombs on front line Red buildup positions. A front dispatch by U.P. correspondent Al Kaff told how two American artillerymen, trapped when the Chinese overran their position, came back after spending 16 hours watching the Reds. The artillery men described Americans being herded back as prisoners by Chinese guards. Front line officers said the Chinese must have thrown new armies into the battle to reinforce eight divisions which mounted the offensive Monday night. Reports revealed four South Korean divisions which withdrew under the opening impact of the Red drive abandoned thousands of trucks, tanks and guns. Both South Korean President Syngman Rhee and 8th Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor flew to the front for first-hand information on the steamrolling Chinese drive. Allied artillery caused widespread carnage among the massed ranks of thousands of Chinese but the Red tide surged on. A temporary censorship blackout on the eastern front and the confused nature of the fighting resulted

in sketchy reports from the blazing central sector. Only the far western tip of the 20-mile bulge stood fast as massed artillery firing without letup for 24 hours halted the Red offensive there. Kaff said Allied artillery was firing "almost hub to hub." "Whole valleys are filled with acrid smoke of guns," Kaff said. "You can taste it wherever you go." The latest Communist offensive struck in an attempt to open the "bulge" sector like a huge door with the hinge located on the western tip northeast of Kumhwa near Sniper Ridge where the artillery was containing the Reds. American liaison pilot planes said they sighted Chinese pouring across the Kumsong and Pukhan rivers, Miller reported from the front. The renewed Communist offensive was not supported by a artillery, mortar or tank fire and observers felt the Chinese had not yet been able to bring up their supporting weapons, Miller said. Elsewhere along the front two battalions of Communists seized an outpost west of the Mungdung Valley east of the 20-mile wide "bulge" from Americans of the U. S. 45th Division.

Big Three Extend Russia Invitation To Hold Meeting

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, Britain, and France today formally invited the Soviet Union to a meeting on Germany and Austria, informed sources reported. The invitations, carried in similar notes, were delivered in Moscow. The notes asked Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to join the Big Three foreign ministers in talks on the critical German and Austrian problems.

The notes reportedly suggested a Big Four foreign ministers meeting in late September after the German elections. The decision to seek a conference with Molotov was made by the U.S., British and French foreign ministers during their meeting here in an effort to put the Soviet "peace offensive" to the acid test. They also declared solemnly that their governments would resume the war in Korea if the Communists violated an armistice. They warned against any new Red thrust anywhere in Asia after a truce.

These were the highlights of the discussions of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Acting British Foreign Minister Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The general feeling was that the decision gave the Allies the diplomatic initiative just as unrest was sweeping the Soviet empire and reaching into the Kremlin itself. Diplomats said Russia's answer

to the bid for Big Four talks would help decide whether there will be an East-West settlement in Europe and provide a clue to Kremlin policy now that the struggle for power is on in full force. On Korea, the Big Three pledged work for a truce while warning that any violation of its terms would bring quick Allied retaliation on the battlefield. They said the Allies, if the Reds renewed their aggression, would "again support a restoration of peace and security." They pledged support for the war against Communism in Indochina. In Europe, the Big Three likewise stated their determination to continue building defense forces under the North Atlantic Treaty system to safeguard freedom. Officials said the German-Austrian offer would be in Soviet hands this week. Britain's sallying Winston Churchill had urged early Big Four talks among himself, President Eisenhower, French Premier Joseph Laniel and Soviet Premier George M. Malenkov. The United States had been reluctant to meet the Russians right away, thinking it better to let the power struggle run its course. The compromise was to seek Big Four talks on the foreign minister level and set only German and Austrian problems. The thing was set after the Sept. 6 elections in Western Germany.

Approve Buying Of Water Tank

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night approved purchase of a \$60,950 water tank to be erected in north Greenville on foundations laid by the city. The 150-foot steel structure will be erected on a site yet to be chosen but probably within a mile north of the Tar River. Purchasing the materials and labor for the delivered tank will be the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works of Chicago. Commissioner John Clark, reporting for a committee which also included Reynolds May, said the group had decided on the Chicago company's bid over one other because they believed it would be stronger, despite the some \$1,500 run about \$78,000. Clark said the committee still has under consideration several prospective sites. Later, in response to questioning, he disclosed all the locations in mind are within a mile and a half of the river and that none are on the highway. He said the committee is looking for a lot about 150 square feet. In other matters taken up last night, the commissioners agreed to draw up a resolution for future agreements with the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission under which the commission would be given encroachment rights for placements of its power poles along state roads. At the request of Mayor W.L. Whedbee, the group also voted to authorize the city to execute a release for some of the surplus bonds held by the commission with the Rural Electrification Administration. The commission had agreed to release of the bonds at a previous meeting.

The group approved construction of the underground substations vaults to handle increased power loads at a total estimated cost of \$80,000. According to Larry Brown, utilities business manager, exact sites for the new vaults have not yet been decided on but they are expected to go in at Fifth between Evans and Washington and on Otanche in the vicinity of Fourth Street. A recently installed substation at Cotanche between Third and Fourth he said, is taking care of voltage boosts until the vaults can be built. The commission also heard a report by Supt. Martin Sward that the sewer line for College Court now is in progress. The superintendent also disclosed the utilities company hopes soon to get water for fire protection in Elmhurst and that this service already has been provided for Brookgreen. He reported satisfactory progress on construction of a high-voltage power line which will extend from the downtown plant west and south to form a loop back into Evans Street for serving the downtown business section.

Soviet Summons Moscow Session

MOSCOW (UP)—The 1,400 deputies of the Supreme Soviet—the bicameral legislature of the Soviet Union—have been summoned to meet in Moscow on July 28, it was announced today. The agenda for the session has not yet been announced. It was believed, however, it will include ratification of decrees passed since the last session, such as the ouster of former Deputy Premier Lavrenti F. Beria and the election of his successor. All Soviet newspapers, meanwhile, continued to devote at least one page to reports of mass meetings at which the former Soviet security chief was castigated for his "criminal activities."

Beria's arrest as a traitor was announced last Friday by the central committee of the Communist Party. His case has been referred to the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union. The government newspaper Izvestia today carried an account of a full meeting of the central committee of the Communist Party of Georgia, Beria's birthplace. B-26 Superforts rushed from Okinawa, dropped 240,000 pounds of bombs on front line Red buildup positions. A front dispatch by U.P. correspondent Al Kaff told how two American artillerymen, trapped when the Chinese overran their position, came back after spending 16 hours watching the Reds. The artillery men described Americans being herded back as prisoners by Chinese guards. Front line officers said the Chinese must have thrown new armies into the battle to reinforce eight divisions which mounted the offensive Monday night. Reports revealed four South Korean divisions which withdrew under the opening impact of the Red drive abandoned thousands of trucks, tanks and guns. Both South Korean President Syngman Rhee and 8th Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor flew to the front for first-hand information on the steamrolling Chinese drive. Allied artillery caused widespread carnage among the massed ranks of thousands of Chinese but the Red tide surged on. A temporary censorship blackout on the eastern front and the confused nature of the fighting resulted

UN Delegates Leave After Blunt Words; Crucial Meet Tomorrow

By EARNEST HOBERECHT United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Allied truce delegates walked out on the Communists at Panmunjom today and an informed source said the Reds may be called on to "put up or shut up" at a crucial meeting tomorrow. The walkout apparently resulted from continued Communist claims that the United Nations command is conspiring with South Korean President Syngman Rhee to break an armistice. A reliable source said Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator, gave the Reds some blunt words during their 21-minute meeting in the truce hut. He said the session at 11 a. m. Thursday (9 p. m. EST Wednesday) may be the showdown that will decide whether the Communists will sign a truce or not. Peiping Radio, voice of Communist China, said Harrison and his aides walked out after "unilaterally declaring a recess" but added the two sides would meet again. Although Wednesday's discussion was secret, reliable sources said Harrison told the Communists the U. N. has Rhee's pledge to "collaborate" on an armistice and charged the Reds to sign the truce.

These informants also said the U.N. accused the Communists of bad faith in deliberately delaying an armistice in order to carry out the crushing Communist offensive on the flaming central front. The Reds, who mounted an offensive with eight divisions Monday, made new gains today as they smashed through the Kumsong River defenses hastily setup by the Allies in their withdrawal. Excellent Seoul sources said Rhee has decided in accordance with his pledge to U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson not to interfere with the armistice, to pull back his troops after a truce is signed. These sources said, however, that Rhee will insist on giving the order personally. Communist correspondent Alan Winnington, who has served as a mouthpiece for the Red negotiators, said at Panmunjom "there appears to be no change" in the truce situations. Winnington said he believed North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator, was pressing for "more concrete assurances" from the U.N. that Rhee will not violate the truce. Radio Peiping, voice of Red China, said it was "beyond the imagination" that Rhee has abandoned his plan to renew the war if a post-armistice political conference fails to do something about unifying Korea.

Local Exchange Rates Affected By Commission Grant Phone Co. Rate Hike

With the action of the State Utilities Commission on rates of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph increases have been effected in the Pitt County area as well as in the other territories served by the company. In final action yesterday, the Commission granted the company a \$37,310 annual increase retroactive to the start of the business year Monday. As in other areas, rate in exchanges in and around Pitt County ranged in increase from 25 cents to \$1.00. Rate increases for various services on the Greenville exchange of the company ranges from a low of 25 cents for two-party residential phones to \$1.00 on a multi-party business phone. For the Greenville exchange the rates before increase were: one-party business \$10; two-party business \$8.75; four-party business \$8.00; multi-party business \$6; one-party residence \$4.75; two-party residence \$4.25; four-party residence \$3.75; multi-party residence \$3.75. New rates are: one-party business \$10.75; two-party business \$9.25; four-party business \$8.50; multi-party business \$7; one-party residence \$5.25; two-party residence \$4.50; four-party residence \$4.00; multi-party residence \$4.00.

For the Bethel, Fountain, Grifton and Stationburg exchanges, rates before increase were: one-party business \$7; two-party business \$6.25; four-party business \$5.75; multi-party business \$5.50; one-party residence \$4.50; two-party residence \$4.00; four-party residence \$3.75; multi-party residence \$3.75. New rates for the four exchanges are: \$7.50 for one-party business; \$6.75 for two-party business; \$6 for four-party business and \$5.25 for multi-party business phones; \$4 for one-party residence; \$3.50 two-party residence; \$3.25 four-party residence; and \$3.50 multi-party residence. Ayden and Robersonville rates before increase: \$7.50, one-party business; \$6.75 two-party business; \$6.25 four-party business; \$4.85, multi-party business; \$3.75, one-party residence; \$3.25, two-party residence; \$3 four-party residence; \$3 for multi-party residence. New rates: \$7.75, \$7, \$6.25 and \$5.25 for business, and \$4, \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$3.50. For Farmville, rates before increase were: \$8.50, \$8, \$7.25 and \$6.25 for business; \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$3.75 for one, two, four and multi-party residence phones. Winterville will maintain its present differential under the business year.

Inoculation Of Catawba County Children Starts

NEWTON, N. C. (UP)—A little boy just turned seven climbed on a table here today and took the first shot of gamma globulin in Catawba County's mass inoculation program without a whimper. "It didn't hurt a bit," Billy Everett Long said as he clasped the hand of the doctor who had given him the shot of the polio-resisting serum. But even as the youngster stepped from the table, the county recorded its third death and 54th case of polio of the year. Patricia Ann Jones, 2, daughter of Bailey Jones of Hickory, died shortly after she was taken to a Charlotte Hospital this morning. Hundreds of children lined up at the county's four emergency inoculation centers at 9 a. m. to get shots of gamma globulin in the state's second mass program to fight polio. Some 1,500 parents and children were kept waiting 15 minutes here because a supply of needles was late arriving. Similar crowds were reported at two clinics in Hickory and one at Conover. The children were weighed and given numbers by volunteer workers and then stood in line for their shots. The Long youngster asked his mother to hold his hand but promised "I won't cry." Standing in line behind him was his 9-year-old cousin Helen Cline. Most of the kids took their shots with little show of fear, licking lollipop rewards and rubbing their seats when it was all over. Only the very young showed tears. Officials plan to inoculate some 12,000 children under 10 during the three-day program. Meanwhile new cases were reported in adjoining counties. Burke County reported two new cases yesterday and has a total of nine. Alexander County reported two new cases yesterday for a total of five, while Caldwell's score rose to 120.

Grimesland Joins In Mapping Project

GRIMESLAND GIVES GO AHEAD. Meeting in their regular monthly session last night members of Grimesland's newly-elected Board of Aldermen approved Grimesland's part of the Pitt mapping project which is now underway. The town agrees to pay half of the cost of mapping the town (\$400) with the county paying the other half. Until last night, Grimesland was the only town in the county which had not approved entering the project. Floyd Hendrix, (standing), Chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, is shown as he outlined the project to the Grimesland board last night. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Pitt County Board of Commissioners, outlined to council members those benefits the town would derive in possessing detailed maps of the community. He stated that as changes are made in property lines around the city limits, and as new buildings are erected, the county will see to it the maps were kept up to date. After lengthy discussion and with a view to some forthcoming street improvement work, the board voted unanimously to participate in the project. Board members present for the meeting were: Mayor L. B. Whitchard, Councilmen T. R. Rouse, Elmo Hodges, W. E. Ellington and Josh Ham. Leslie Elks was not present. Minutes of the last meeting were approved. There were no committee reports. At the next board meeting it is expected to take up the 1953-54 budget.

Lennon Sworn In

WASHINGTON (UP)—Alton A. Lennon, 46, of Wilmington, N.C., a former Democratic state senator, was sworn in today as North Carolina's junior senator to succeed the late Willis Smith (D-NC). With his family looking on, Lennon took the oath of office from Vice President Richard M. Nixon and signed the official register. An estimated 200 North Carolinians, most of whom came from Wilmington, were in the galleries and joined the applause the Senate gave Lennon when he took the oath. He was assigned immediately to the District of Columbia Committee, which bosses the Washington city government, and the Government Operations Committee headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Anna Jones Manning of Bethel has returned from a house party with her son, Mr. X. E. Manning, and family and a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. John B. Robertson, and family at Atlantic Beach.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Hagerty and children arrived today from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Hagerty and children will make their home in Greenville while Col. Hagerty is on a new assignment.

Friends of Mrs. W. A. Cherry will be glad to learn that she has returned to her daughter's home, 103 Vance St., following an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard David have returned home after spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Guy Hagerty of Muncie, Ind. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Community Sing at Boyd's Memorial
There will be a community singing at Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church on Falkland Highway Sunday night, July 19, at 8 o'clock. If you would like to take a part in singing see or call Mrs. T. E. Dickerson and if you sing, you are invited to come out and enjoy the singing and music.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nanney of Farmville announce the birth of a son July 9 in Williams & Smith Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen Jr. announce the birth of a son, Harry Alexander Allen III, July 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave T. Perkins announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Tillman, on July 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardy of Robersonville announce the birth of a son on Saturday, June 11, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston. Mrs. Hardy is the former Miss Bernice Ward of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett of Robersonville announce the birth of a son, William Hilton, on Tuesday, July 7, at their home. Mrs. Bennett is the former Miss Delores Rae Rawls.

Some termites carry fungi to kill wood for them to eat.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Twifone—The New Device That Improves Hearing On the Phone by 60%

If you have a hearing loss that is especially noticeable on the phone, here is a wonderful new device that will actually improve your hearing on the phone 60%. It costs \$3.75. Buy it... and if your hearing on the phone is not improved by 60% your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Telex Hearing Center
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS Inc.
5 POINTS
Greenville, N. C.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Miss Nina Bland and Miss K. P. Whiteley will honor Miss Peggy Martin bride-elect, at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Whiteley.

THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Tyson Bilbro will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Moulton B. Massey Jr.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Miss Muriel Shotwell will be hostesses to Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. at a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Ormond.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—A Coca-Cola party given by Mesdames Gus Forbes, D. E. Jones and B. S. Warren at the home of Mrs. Forbes will honor Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr.
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Mrs. Tyson Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Albert Tyson was a gracious hostess on Friday night at her home on Queen Street when she had as guests for a dessert bridge members of her contract club and invited guests for an extra table.

Bouquets of mixed summer flowers in artistic arrangements adorned the rooms in which the guests were received. As they assembled they were shown places at the card tables and served a delicious dessert with iced tea. During the progressions Mrs. Paul Bradley scored high for club members and Mrs. David Parker second high. The consolation went to Mrs. Clifton Jackson and the visitors award to Mrs. W. E. Rasberry. Other players were Mesdames Walter Murphy, John Coward Heener Wade, Wilbur Murphy, Douglas Boone, Beik Trouman, Tom Gower and Miss Ruth Smith.

Alumni Secretary At Washington Meeting

Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College is in Washington, D.C., this week as representative of the college at the Thirty-Eighth Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council.

TWO TOBACCO BARN BURN IN ROBBERSONVILLE
ROBERSONVILLE—Fire of unknown origin destroyed two tobacco barns and a connecting shelter on Curtis Taylor's farm near here last week. The Robersonville fire department went to the scene but the fire had gained such headway that it was beyond control.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 15, 1923

Miss Aileen Chamber of Zebulon is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Shaw. Misses Ruth Andrews and Hannah Dixon left today for several days stay at Morehead City.

Misses Emily Vaughan and Lella Cox of Winston-Salem are visiting Misses Ernestine Forbes and Douglas Arthur.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage of Farmville is visiting Mrs. Scott Galloway.

Miss Lillian Hooker has returned from Pamlico Beach.

Miss Sarah Guiley left this morning for a visit to Wilmington and Lake Wacamac.

Edward Batchelor has returned from Blowing Rock.

Little Miss Gretchen Willard is spending several days at Pamlico Beach with her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Jordan.

Christmas In July At Camp Hardee

On Friday night, July 10, Camp Hardee celebrated Christmas. The Aztecs, a group of senior campers, were in charge of the banquet and party which followed. Jane Joyner of Farmville served as chairman.

The color scheme of red, green and white was carried out in all the decorations in the lodge. In the center of the lodge was a tree richly decorated with ornaments made in arts and crafts.

The Aztecs acted as waitresses at the turkey dinner which was served from a long table beautifully decorated with miniature Christmas trees. At intervals during the feast, toasts were given to different members of the staff by Jeri Lassiter, Nan Williams, Carolyn Spell, Faye Moore, Nancy Jane Carroll and Mary Lou Moore.

Immediately following the dinner, everybody assembled around the Christmas tree and before a roaring fire to sing Christmas carols. Miriam Dempsey, director of arts and crafts, entertained the group with several appropriate selections on her accordion, after which the group enjoyed dancing.

Paschall Barrett, representing Santa Claus, distributed the gifts which were made in arts and crafts and set it afloat. The group made wishes for the camp and sang camp songs as they watched the lighted candles float away over the water.

Robersonville Band Has Picnic At Pool

ROBERSONVILLE—Tuesday, July 7, was a red letter day for the Jim Perry Band, a group of children who meet at the First Christian Church twice a month. The members who were in front of the church at 3:45 were picked up by Mrs. W. B. Rogerson and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who drove two of Mr. Rogerson's trucks to Williamston. Swimming in the pool was enjoyed before the picnic supper was eaten in the nearby woods.

The children returned to Robersonville about 6:30. They were surprised and delighted when they learned that Mr. James Harvey Highsmith, owner and manager of the Trio Theater, had arranged with their leaders to have the members see the picture and receive a box of popcorn.

Mrs. J. N. Highsmith, the other teacher, was unable to be on the outing due to her son's operation which was performed Tuesday evening at Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

The Central American Choco Indians sometimes use lipstick or indelible pencil in addition to plant juices to paint their bodies.

Silver Stream Council Installs Officers

WINTERTVILLE—On Thursday night two new members, Mrs. Lillian Coggins and Mrs. Mary Alice Bullock, gave their pledge of honor and were adopted to the Silver Stream Council No. 48, degree of Pochontas of Winterville.

Mrs. Francis Dixon, Pochontas, called the meeting to order, and the records were read and approved. The scouts gave out the new pass word.

Thank you notes were read, in appreciation to the enjoyable time at the previous meeting. A rising band of thanks was extended to Mrs. Myrtle Westinghouse and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Beddard for the presentation of a delicious cake on the Council's 18th anniversary. Installation of new officers was performed by the Great Pochontas of North Carolina, Mrs. Marion Vincent, and the Council Deputy, Mrs. Grace Buck. The following members have been elected or appointed and installed for the next six months: Frances Dixon, Prophetess; Bernadine James, Pochontas; Annie Fleming, Wenonah; Sarah Heath, Powhatan; Gaynelle Cayton, 1st Scout; Edith Nobles, 2nd Scout; Roxie Evans, 1st Warrior; Lucille Avery, 2nd Warrior; Myrtle Westinghouse, 3rd Warrior; Beatrice Smith, 4th Warrior; Mary Mizell, 1st Runner; Helen Bullock, 2nd Runner; Leatha Brock, 1st Councilor; Pearl Robinson, 2nd Councilor; Grace Buck, Guard of Tapes; and Myrtle Avery, Guard of Forest.

Pearl Robinson, chairman of auditing committee, gave the six months report recordings including the following past Pochontas: Minnie Hines, Faye Williams, Myrtle Westinghouse, Eva Williams, Leatha Bell Harrington, Velma Jolly, Mary Mizell, Ethel Lee Williams, Shirley Harris, Lena Hooks, Leatha Brock, Repple Buck, Marion Vincent, Donnie Buck, Fostine Britley, Lillie McLawhorn, Dimple Avery, Josie Shivers, Edith Nobles, Retha Kittrell, Thelma Joyner, Gaynelle Cayton, Louise Branch, Helen Bullock, Maggie Wilson, Roxie Evans, Grace Buck, Dorris Harris, Lizzie Mae Beddard, Lillian Buck, Beatrice Smith, Evelyn Nobles, Myrtle Avery, Lucille Avery, Frances Dixon.

Mrs. Edith Nobles, 2nd Scout, read a poem, "Old Glory," for the good of the order. Ethel Lee Williams and Marion Vincent presented gifts of friendship and love to cherished members for loyalty and good deeds to the Council. Grace Buck received the jackpot, and the new member, Lillian Coggins, won the door prize. Sleepy and tired, everyone was refreshed by soft drinks and cookies, served by refreshment committee.

Car Wrecked In 'Lighting Up'

BLACK JACK—Attempting to light a cigarette proved a costly proposition for a Route 3 Greenville native Monday night.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst of Ayden reported that a car driven by Marvin Ray Dixon, 24, of Route 3, Greenville, overturned on the Black Jack road six miles from Greenville around ten o'clock.

Whitehurst quoted the driver as saying that he attempted to light a cigarette and his car door opened; when he tried to close the door the car went out of control.

More than \$500 damage was reported to the car while the driver escaped without injury. No charges were made.

Drivers Charged In Road Mishap

BALLARDS—Two drivers were charged yesterday afternoon after a two-car accident one mile west of here.

Cars driven by William G. Smith, 26, of Lexington, N. C. and Anna Bell Holland, 110 North Jarvis St., Greenville, collided when the Holland car attempted a left turn in front of the Smith car.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst charged Mrs. Holland with failure to give a hand signal and Smith with failure to give an audible warning before passing.

No injuries and damage to both cars was listed at \$150.

KIWANIS MEETS FRIDAY
Dr. Ed J. Carter of East Carolina College faculty will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly meeting Friday night at 8:30. President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

Grifton News

Mrs. John Condon is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston where she underwent a major operation last week.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart has returned to Charlotte after a weekend visit here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mrs. Jake Worthington and Miss Betty Thompson returned Sunday night from a visit with Mrs. Worthington's son, Howard "Buddy" Holcomb who is with the Navy and at present stationed in Baltimore.

Mrs. Althea Koon, J. C. Donnie, Ethlyn, Joyce and Linda Koon returned Sunday night from Lexington where they attended the funeral services on Sunday afternoon of Mrs. E. E. Rickard, mother of Mrs. Koon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson left Monday for a trip to California. They will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey and children of Salem, N.J. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon of New Brunswick, N.J. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Westinghouse.

Mrs. Nannie Quinerly is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston suffering a broken hip from a fall at her home here. C. Stoud, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Boykin of Wilson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mrs. S. K. Kittrell, Mrs. George Kempton of Pinetops were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner.

Miss Barbara Dowd of Greensboro is here for a visit with her cousins, Misses Judy and Carolyn Hart.

Mrs. Glendel Tucker is spending several days in Star with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stoud.

Miss Margaret Purcell and Miss Lola Clark of Burgaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Janetos have returned from a weekend at Fayetteville and White Lake.

Funeral On Thursday For Thomas S. Tyson

Thomas Sherrod Tyson, 63, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been in failing health for four years and critically ill for the past six days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church near Greenville Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Willingham.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Elders and Deacons of Hollywood Presbyterian Church will be pallbearers. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Tyson, son of the late William Edward and Elizabeth Cox Tyson, spent nearly all his life in the Cox's mill community of Pitt County. He was a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sadie Carroll of Pitt County, to whom he was married in 1910; a son, Bruce C. Tyson of Cox's Mill; a granddaughter, Lila Sue Tyson and a grandson, Bruce Carroll Tyson Jr.; a brother, W. A. Tyson of Raleigh; and four sisters, Mrs. Sam Edwards, Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Mrs. Sam Baker, all of near Greenville; and Mrs. Robah Joyce of Greenville.

Series of Parties Given For Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. N. C. Everett and her daughter, Miss Mildred Everett, complimented Miss Lula Purvis Gray with a tea given at their home from 4:30 to 6:30 Tuesday, July 7.

The hostesses and the bride-elect received at the door. The guests were invited into the dining room. A gorgeous cutwork linen cover with a centerpiece of white mixed flowers added charm to the attractive table where Mrs. William H. Gray, mother of the honoree, served bridal cake, while Mrs. Henry Winslow, sister of Miss Gray, poured fruit punch. Mints and salted nuts were at elixer and of the table.

The prospective bride was presented with a beautiful corsage of pink gardenias to wear with her white dress.

Forty friends called during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Washington entertained her niece, Miss Lula Purvis Gray, at a dinner Wednesday. The guests were the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. William Gray, Dr. and Mrs. William Gray of Williamston, brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow of Williamston, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Ronald O. Clarke of Corvallis, Oregon, the groom-to-be.

Miss Gray received a salad fork in her silver pattern.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth House of Raleigh and Miss Esther House, had a dinner honoring Miss Lula Purvis Gray. The attractive dining room of their new home on Main Street, was decorated with artistic arrangements of white larkspur and mixed flowers.

The guests included Mrs. W. N. Gray, Mrs. Henry Winslow, Miss Jeanine Taylor and Mr. Ronald Clarke.

Miss Gray was presented with a cream pitcher in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. William Ely of Benton, Ky., who is visiting in Robersonville, was the hostess Friday at a supper given at the Wilson Hotel in honor of Miss Lula Purvis Gray. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Ely's hospitality were the bride-elect, her family, her fiancé, Mr. Ronald Clarke, and three friends from Raleigh, Miss Cragie Curlee, Mrs. Edith Rogers and Miss Mary Allen Nicholson.

Gasoline Pond Had No Takers

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (UP)—High prices notwithstanding, nobody wanted anything to do with 4,000 gallons of gasoline which flowed freely near here Tuesday.

A pond of gasoline formed across a highway when a fuel truck collided with a passenger car. Police halted traffic while firemen washed the roadway clean. Onlookers kept a safe distance away.

Not So Hot With Own Finances

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott, responsible for billions of dollars of taxpayers' money, said today he has his secretary fill out his income tax forms because he finds the job too tough.

"I'm not so hot on household finances," he said.

Ruse Failed To Elude Policemen

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Melvin Mills, who eluded police after being picked up for drunken driving, was apprehended again when officers found him hanging from a coat hook in an apartment closet.

Mills was said to be "doing his best to resemble a suit of clothes." ROBERSONVILLE MAN

SPEAKER AT AHO-SKIE

ROBERSONVILLE—Sherwood L. Roberson, civic leader of Robersonville, was guest speaker at the Aho-skie Rotary Club. He installed President Russell Martin and other officers and directors of the club.

RUBMAN'S HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Sports editor Lew Byer of The Columbus Citizen celebrated his birthday Tuesday by covering four baseball games within 24 hours.

FINAL
3 - DAYS OF
BLOOM'S
BARE-WALL
SALE
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
No Restrictions. All Garments Included - Even
New Merchandise - That Came In After Sale
Started. BE HERE TOMORROW MORNING.
BLOOM'S

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S - STORE - WIDE JULY
CLEARANCE SALE STARTS THURSDAY
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
THIS SALE IS OUR ANNUAL EVENT AND MEANS A GENERAL CLEAN-UP OF ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE, REGARDLESS OF THE NEWNESS OR NOTIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS. BUY NOW FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE NEEDS AND FOR THE FUTURE, WHILE SAVINGS ARE BIG!
BLOUNT - HARVEY

Pitt Committees Evaluate Gamma Globulin And A-B Blood Donations; Polio Precautions Listed

Statements on polio and gamma globulin were jointly issued this morning by June H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and the newly-formed Polio Committee.

The new committee was formed last week at a meeting of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society and is composed of doctors in this area. Rose met with the Polio Committee last night and a number of statements were issued concerning precautions in preventing polio and the worth of gamma globulin.

The committee, headed by Dr. Walter Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, with Dr. Grady Dixon of Ayden, Dr. Charles Fitzgerald of Farmville, Dr. Malene Irons, and Dr. E.B. Aycock. The committee was appointed by Dr. Walter Pott.

The following statements were issued: "After studying reports of gamma globulin operations in Montgomery, Alabama, and Caldwell County, the committee came to the conclusion that there is definite evidence that the gamma globulin program is definitely worthwhile and should do the job it was set up to do if it is given in epidemics early enough.

"We want to again emphasize the fact to the public that gamma globulin will not prevent polio in itself, but will in a large sense, reduce chance of the paralysis nature of the disease.

"The committee realizes that gamma globulin is a scarce product, the supply limited and the only source human blood. Therefore, the committee strongly urges all healthy adults between 18 and 60 to become blood donors when mobile blood units are in Pitt County.

"Because gamma globulin is scarce, its supply must be controlled and therefore the Office of Defense Mobilization is the authority that is storing it and supplying

it to needed areas. "Certain groups have been set aside by the North Carolina Medical Society, the North Carolina State Board of Health, and the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis to receive gamma globulin. Those groups are:

"Persons eligible to receive gamma globulin will be only household contacts of a patient meeting the diagnostic criteria. A household contact is defined as only a person under 30 years of age who resides in the same living quarters as the exposed case or a visitor under 30 years of age who has remained 24 hours or longer during the period three days before the patient develops any clinical signs of polio or was in the household for 24 hours with 7 days thereafter.

"All pregnant women, regardless of age, who are household contacts are eligible to receive gamma globulin (present day information indicates that pregnant women are 5 times more susceptible to polio than are other contacts).

"Gamma globulin will not be given to any persons showing signs of having any type of acute infection as this product has no therapeutic value for the case."

The following information was released by the committee on precautions in the prevention of polio: "Little or restricted travel should be observed between polio areas and non-polio areas for adults as well as for children since adults are known to sometimes carry the polio virus.

"Persons from polio areas should defer visits to non-polio areas. "Parents should see that children have normal recreation but avoid fatigue, being overheated, and over-chilled.

"Plenty of rest, fresh fruit, and pasteurized or canned milk is recommended and children should avoid playing with new groups. "Children should be watched for summer colds, diarrheas, and summer fevers, and should be sym-

ptoms of polio appear, the child should be put to bed and a physician summoned. "Good sanitation around buildings, homes, and farms, should be observed because flies have been found to be contaminated with the polio virus."

The new Polio Committee was set up to formulate a policy for the preparation and planning to prevent and combat polio in Pitt County and to cooperate with other areas in North Carolina that need help and to make official statements to the public.

Public Square Dance Is Announced Tonight At Elm Street Park

A square dance will be held at Elm Street park tonight at 8 o'clock. It was announced today by Recreation Director Warren Carroll.

For the past four weeks small groups have been square dancing at the park, and Carroll today urged all persons interested in square dancing to attend the dance tonight. He said plans are being formulated for the formation of a square dance club under auspices of the recreation department.

A special feature of the dance tonight, he said, will be the calling of dances by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of Texas. Carroll said the Texas couple is visiting in Greenville, and will attend the dance tonight with help calling and figures.

ANOTHER TRAFFIC HAZARD SENECA, Neb. (UP)—Buck Boyer of Mullen, driving in a lonely section of western Nebraska, was surprised when his auto was bumped from behind. The surprise turned to amazement when Boyer discovered an airplane had collided with his auto. The pilot, Charles Swanson of Kenney, explained he was trying to take off along the highway after a forced landing for gasoline.

Pitt Road Work In State Project

RALEIGH — The State Highway Commission has advertised for bids on 301.27 miles of road improvements in 24 counties on 24 projects.

The letting, largest since the new commission took office in May, will be held July 28.

The commission will review the low bids received at its monthly meeting, July 30, in Raleigh.

Of the 24 road projects, 12 will be financed from the secondary road bond program which is drawing to a close.

Two of the projects are in Pitt county. One is for four and two-tenths miles of asphalt base and bituminous concrete surfacing from Little Contentnea Creek bridge at Scuffleton, near the Greene county line, to run north and east to a point in Ayden.

A secondary bond project provides for one mile of asphalt surfacing from the city limits of Greenville, one-half a mile from N.C. 11 (Bethel highway, east of N.C. 30 (Pactolus highway).

A Greene county project provides for 8.91 miles of sand asphalt base and bituminous concrete surfacing on U.S. 258 and N.C. 102; on U.S. 258 from Contentnea Creek bridge to a point near junction N.C. 91; on U.S. 258 in Snow Hill to south end Contentnea Creek bridge, from a point on N.C. 102 in Snow Hill, northwest to a point near junction N.C. 58, and streets in Snow Hill and county road adjacent to the town.

Your eyes see things upside down, but your brain reverses the image.

Announce Engagement



Miss Dixie Pauline Dupree whose engagement to Gene Mahlone Tucker son of Mrs. H. A. Moore of Greenville and the late Mr. Mahlone Tucker is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree of Greenville.

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. Pearl Everett left Monday for Washington, D. C. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Grace De Friez. On Wednesday Ensign E. H. De Friez, his family and Mrs. Everett left by car for Lomita, Calif. by way of Canada. The first of August, Ensign De Friez will begin his journey to Guam. Mrs. Everett will remain with Mrs. De Friez, Herbie and Jo Ann until the necessary arrangements can be made for them to go to the island.

Miss Fatsy Warren has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hughes, and family in Merry Hill.

During the last two weeks, Gene Perkins has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sumner, of Elizabeth City.

Mr. Earl Van Nortwick returned Friday from Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount where he was under observation and treatment for two weeks. On doctor's orders he will spend 23 hours out of every 24 in bed during the next month.

Mr. Clayton Davenport is able to be out after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting and their daughter, Mrs. James Roche, and her son Billy returned Monday, July 6, after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lough and children of Elkton, Va.

Miss Joyce Worsley spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, at Scotland Neck.

Sidney Reddick of Elizabeth City is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Tom Tisdale.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. C. E. Case of Farmville.

Miss Esther House left Sunday for Raleigh to meet some friends. They will continue to Crescent Beach, S.C. where they will spend a week.

Carlton Martin reported to Norfolk for orders Tuesday, July 7, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

Ensign and Mrs. Claude R. Wilson of Virginia Beach spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson of Norfolk arrived Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Page.

Wayne Johnson of King's Business College in Raleigh spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Jessie Walton Mobley of Sumter, S. C. was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, and her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Page, during the

weekend. Mrs. James Warren Jr. has been a patient in Park View Hospital since July 6. The following day Mr. Warren entered the same institution. Mr. Warren expected to leave Sunday but a relapse delayed his departure. Mrs. Warren is improving, but still confined to the hospital.

After spending the weekend with their parents, Miss Carolyn Taylor and Miss Ann Johnson of Raleigh visited Mrs. Claude Wilson at Virginia Beach. They will spend the latter part of the week at Nag's Head as the guest of Mrs. Vernon Atkins.

Miss Semoan Houser of Atlanta, Ga. spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett who is spending two weeks at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett and family left Robersonville Tuesday, the eighth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls returned Sunday from Fairmont, S. C. where they spent several days with his brother, Mr. Hubert Rawls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grimes visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Alcroft, and Mr. Alcroft in Freemont over the weekend.

On Thursday and Friday, Miss Mildred Everett was the guest of Mrs. Whitehurst at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sharpe of Harrellville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray. They attended the Clarke-Gray wedding and reception Saturday afternoon.

Joel Adler of Tarboro spent several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Hurst.

After storing her furniture Tuesday, Mrs. Douglas Taylor and her little son left Wednesday for the home of her mother, Mrs. Chadwell, in New Tazewell, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Roebuck of Norfolk spent last week with their parents, Mr. W. K. Roebuck and Mrs. Nell Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Adler and their son Joel of Tarboro visited her mother, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson has been confined to her bed for several days due to illness.

Mr. Joe Page has been quite sick during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King Powell and their daughter Pat of Norfolk spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Powell.

Mr. A. P. Barnhill, who has been on the sick list since Saturday, July

4, entered Martin General Hospital on July 6 for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Coburn and their infant daughter of Raleigh visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Coburn, from Wednesday through Sunday.

Miss Leona Moore left Friday morning for Clinton where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Rose Mercer. She was accompanied by Miss Minnie Cochran who returned immediately.

Miss Nancy Rawls has returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond, Norfolk and Baltimore.

Mrs. W. C. Hathaway of Farmville spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Emma Powell.

Mrs. Wheeler Cooper and children of Windsor spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Wiley Rogerson. Mr. Cooper spent Saturday with them.

Mr. W. L. James has been very ill for a week.

Mr. Tom Tisdale left Thursday for Valdosta, Ga.

Mrs. Wiley Burrus Rogerson and children, Wiley, Betty Ann and Madge, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with relatives in South Carolina.

Lee Harney, who spent several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Bill James of Memphis, Tenn., and his aunt, Mrs. Escue of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., returned home Tuesday evening.

Jimmie Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Highsmith, entered Martin General Hospital in Williamston Tuesday for an operation. He will be there at least 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children spent Sunday in Gates with his mother, Mrs. Perry Cotten Tyler. The occasion was a family reunion.

Miss Evelyn Everett of Corpus Christi, Tex. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Etheridge.

Miss Ann Johnson of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keel returned from Maryland where they spent five days.

Mrs. Sue Correll of Chapel Hill arrived Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicent Columbo and children of Whiteville, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborn, left Tuesday for Brockton, Mass., where they will visit Mr. Columbo's father and mother.

Jimmie and Jeanette Roebuck of Raleigh have spent two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck.

Shower Is Given To Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Peggy Martin, bride-elect of July, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock by Miss Peggy Nichols at her home on East 9th St.

After the guests had arrived and the lovely gifts were opened and admired, everyone was invited into the living room where a varied assortment of colored ribbons, nets, paper plates and other needed materials were given to each person.

Everyone was instructed to make a hat for the bride, after which the hats were modeled. From the many lovely and original styles, the best hat was chosen and presented to the bride. A small china bride's slipper was given to the winner.

The guests were then served ice cold Coca-Colas, mixed nuts, cookies, cheese wafers, and mints. The dining room and living room were decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and asters.

Miss Martin received a cup and saucer in her china from the hostess, Misses Billie Jean Simpson and Peggy Forrest, also brides-elect, were remembered by the hostess with pieces of crystal in their respective patterns.

To Attend Convention in New York Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, their son and his family and others of Greenville, N. C. South Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses will leave for New York on July 17 to attend the International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Yankee Stadium July 19-26. They will travel by chartered bus. In New York they will meet with over 125,000 other witnesses of Jehovah who are coming from about 100 countries to participate in the largest religious convention ever held in America. The convention will show that people from all nations and races can have complete unity when God's Word and laws are the basis for what they do.

The group will also visit the Watchtower Society after sessions are over.

England's Royal Marines were organized in 1664.

Saieeds
JULY
Clearance
SALE
Begins
TOMORROW
THURSDAY
JULY
16th
BARGAINS
GALORE
FOR
EVERYONE
EARLY
SHOPPERS
GET
FIRST
CHOICE
BE HERE
WHEN THE
DOORS
OPEN
At 9 A.M.
Saieeds

Unparalleled . . . Never Before.
Such Crowds During Our . . .

MID - SEASON SALE

Be down early Thursday . . . every fine summer dress, beach wear famous name shoes, and sportswear price slashed — be wise! Get your share . . . Thursday.

Save 4.95 to 6.95
Summer DRESSES

● Cool Cottons — in fine Voiles, Broadcloth — All Sizes.

Were to **\$5.00**
\$10.95

Save 50%
One Group BETTER DRESSES

All Famous Name Linen, Silk Shantung, Laces

1/2 price

Save 5.00 to 7.00
One Group Joyce Casual SHOES

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Catalina Rose Marie Reid Bathing Suits

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6.95 Nylon SLIPS

ALL SIZES **\$3.95**

One Group SHOES

Sold to 8.95 **\$3.00**

Pedal Pushers SHORTS

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SHORT AND BRA SETS **\$2.00**

Red Cross SHOES

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The Daily Reflector

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Wednesday, July 15, 1953

Alton A. Lennon Goes To Washington

North Carolina's new Senator Alton A. Lennon is off to Washington. Meanwhile the folks back home are still scratching their heads trying to figure out how Governor William B. Umstead arrived at his choice for the man to fill the post of Willis Smith.

Turning The Tables On Mr. Insect

The appeal of Pitt's Health Officer Dr. W. C. Humbert for local citizens to make life miserable for insects during summer months is indeed one to be heeded. Usually it is the insects which make life miserable for people during hot weather.

Keeping weeds and grass cut, destroying other potential breeding places, not allowing garbage and other refuse to accumulate and spraying with various chemicals can go a long way toward keeping down insect nuisance in the county during the remainder of hot weather.

It would take some effort on the part of each individual about his own home to carry out the program urged by the health official, but such an effort would be worth a great deal to people in Pitt. Certainly it would go a long way toward bettering general health conditions in the county if the citizenry would exert an effort to keep insects under control during the summer.

Strength for the Day

Oh, that whistle! We know what it means and whom it means. The traffic officer is bidding us slow down and turn in to the curb. Yes, we went through a red light. We certainly wouldn't have done so intentionally, but the trouble was we were following the guy in front. He was halfway across the street when the light turned, and instead of watching the light we watched him. He had to keep going or the intersection would have been blocked. But we didn't have to keep going. We should have been watching the traffic light.

National Whirligig

Taft's Absence Will Be Felt

WASHINGTON—The temporary and possibly permanent side-lining of Senator Robert A. Taft as director and executor of Republican policy on Capitol Hill represents an incalculable loss to an Administration whose relations with Congress are becoming more erratic and embittered every day.

ered questions which began with announcement of Lennon's appointment Friday night is still circulating. The only difference is that time has caused them to be impregnated with opinions varying in great degree.

Some leaders publicly and privately view the appointment as an invitation from Umstead for a free-for-all in the senatorial primary next spring. Others see it as virtual assurance W. Kerr Scott will be the next Senator from North Carolina.

There are a few here and there who believe Lennon may be the focal point of a program to put into the Senate a "youngster" from North Carolina, who, through the seniority system, may find himself in positions of considerable power if he is able to hold the seat for several terms.

The latter could become a reality if it is part of a plan on which Umstead and his closest advisors hope to sell the Democratic leaders and voters of the state. Surely Lennon's appearance and youth are likely to prove greater assets than drawbacks in politics.

The Reflector, along with others, frankly was stunned by the governor's choice for the Senate post. Frankly at the moment we view Lennon's chances of surviving a political battle against W. Kerr Scott and other "old timers" in a Senate race as slim.

Nevertheless, North Carolina's new Senator has gone to Washington. We wish him luck in his endeavor to serve the people of his state and the people of his nation.

Farm Research Means More Money For Farmers

Each time a new plant variety is developed or a new farming method is recommended by the state's agricultural research specialists, a new mark of progress is reached for farmers of North Carolina.

Just this week a new variety of tobacco highly resistant to bacterial wilt was announced by North Carolina State College and the Department of Agriculture. The new variety is the third in a series of tobacco resistant to wilt developed to improving farming in the state. Although the particular new variety is not expected to be highly adaptable to the Eastern tobacco belt, it nevertheless is significant to the farmers of the East.

Many months — and usually many years — of research and experimentation goes into the development of new plant varieties and farming methods recommended through state agencies. Such developments may represent thousands of dollars spent in research and experiments; but usually they hold promise of greater returns multiplied many times by farmers of the state.

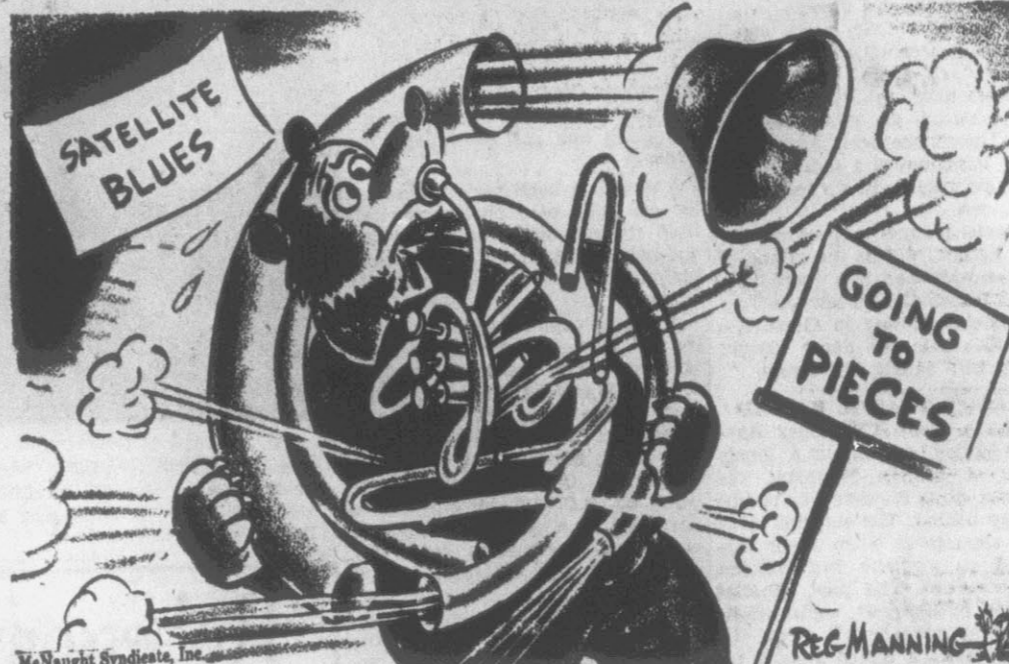
Agricultural research has proved a great factor in the success of farming throughout the state. It deserves every possible support from agricultural sections and the state as a whole.

SENATE LEADERSHIP PROBLEM—Pending a final decision on Taft's future and permanent role, the question of Senate leadership has become one of the Administration's principal problems.

KNOWLAND'S IDEAS CONFLICT—Knowland also believes that the Far East is of greater importance to American security and the defeat of Communist expansion than Western Europe.

Under such circumstances, it is difficult to see how the Californian can continue to serve as White House spokesman or leader of the Senate. And yet, unless he is willing to step aside, it will be difficult to dislodge him. So, Eisenhower's daily prayer on behalf of his chief convention rival is: "Bob, please get well and get back on the job on Capitol Hill!"

Changed His Tune



Somebody Told Me . . . Fishermen And Non-Fishermen

If there are any two people in this world who do not understand each other it's the fisherman and the non-fisherman. Last week at Morehead I went fishing on two occasions with a combination of the two: Bob Ross, Charlie Howard, Julian White, Buddy Harrington, and Ed Rawl Jr.

After one day of this rough weather, being tossed around in a boat, we weren't discouraged. "Let's go at 5:30 in the morning," Bob Ross suggested, but then commented that no one had an alarm clock.

would tell what happened to me on the first trip. You will notice that I've stuck my experience far down in today's column, with the assumption that many have stopped reading by now.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

IN THE CRYSTAL AN IMAGE ALREADY? (Charlotte Observer) Now that the consternation over Governor Umstead's choice of Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington for the U. S. Senate vacancy has given way to speculation over what will happen next, some of the back-room experts are predicting a Kerr Scott walkaway for the Senate seat in the 1954 elections.

Nonetheless, Lennon has several things on his side, including time to develop a political aura, and the support of Umstead himself. He is, by his own description, a "middle-road" candidate who can expect strong backing from the "less liberal" wing of the Democratic forces if Scott runs, and if that backing can be consolidated in a beatable.

ever, there's no certainty that Brother Scott would be able to take the primary title without a runoff. And in a runoff, the opposing forces might weld the unity they need in time to turn the election. That is not without precedent in North Carolina, as Scott himself can testify.

True, Lennon is comparatively unknown in North Carolina politics. Though he served two terms in the State Senate, he attracted little public notice and no statewide following of the type that is essential to a "stop Scott" contender. It's hard to escape the conclusion that the Governor may have acted more in defiance of the pressure being exerted in behalf of better known candidates than he was in the hope of selecting the strongest man available to oppose the expected

Whether it can or not is a doubtful question. Already there are reports that John D. Larkins Jr., also regarded as a conservative, will make the spring race. Ambitious and energetic at 44, Larkins has been something of a "wonder boy" in North Carolina politics, with seven terms in the State Senate and an active record in the Democratic Party organization during most of his adult life. If he does become a contender, his entry is certain to split the primary vote that could normally be counted as "anti-Scott."

So, despite the speculation that the Branch Head Boys have a walk-in upcoming, we'd best wait and see. They may need to count a few votes before the thing's over.

Around Capitol Square

Highlights Of Recent N.C. Press Association Gathering

By LYNN NISBET DIVERSITY — Members of the N.C. Press Association gathered at New Bern devoted a good deal of time to just visiting among themselves, talking about their mutual problems, being entertained by local people who were proud to have the newspaper convention in the town of the first newspaper published in North Carolina more than 200 years ago, and a visit to Cherry Point, one of the major Marine aircraft bases in the whole world.

ized more fully the value of the things we must defend. MOTIF — The burden of all the public meetings, whether the occasion called for a formal address or informal discussion, was the fact that two of them were home-folks tended to detract from their prestige. There was Gertrude Caraway, a New Bern newspaper woman who was recently elected president General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. There was Lyle Wilson, long time chief of the Washington bureau of the United Press and recently elevated to the vice presidency of that worldwide news gathering organization. There was Graham A. (Rap) Barden, a New Bern man who has served for 20 years in Congress and is ranking minority member of the powerful education and labor committee—of which he was chairman when the Democrats were in control. Caraway and Barden were to some degree critical of the press and Wilson was in the role of defense counsel, although he admitted reason-

ableness of some charges that reporters are not diligent enough in digging up the real facts behind official hand-out statements. BIG — Everybody agreed that the press and the radio has a big job and the government has grown so big it is difficult to cover all the facets. Caraway pleaded for more "constructive" reporting, unmindful of the fact that this type may be as slanted and biased as the "destructive" reporting about which she complained. Barden was especially critical of newsmen for not following through on tips and leads and partial reports, but he complained that reporters often bothered him and other congressmen when they had what they thought was more important business in hand. Wilson explained that government has grown so big the 75 reporters on his Washington staff cannot do as good a job of complete news coverage as 25 did a few years ago. Psychologically there is growing disposition on part of officials to hold back news. This attitude is aided by architecture. The huge, modern buildings with numerous side rooms and exits make it extremely difficult for a reporter to contact an official who does not want to be interviewed. He was not apologizing for failure of the reporters to get the real story, but was simply explaining how the difficulties have increased within the past few years.

Business Today Birth Rate Problems

The 28,000,000 births since the war and the consequent unusually large number of youths maturing in the 1960's and beyond, may have effects on business beyond a sharp increase in juvenile delinquency. Reasons for fearing delinquency were pointed out here yesterday. In many sections of the country delinquency has already shown signs of increasing, with economic losses in pilferage, arson and other destruction. But a different kind of effects also may be expected.

problem for business than it is today. None of these possibilities will help that delinquency problem, either. Because of the change in ratios of oldsters to workers, the burden of supporting those over 65 will rise and this can mean a rise in taxes. Because of the oldsters' increased power as a voting bloc, there may be sharp pressures for sizable increases in retirement benefits.

Free Advice For The June Bride

Editors note: How should a June bride break in her husband when the honeymoon is over? Every woman has her theory. But whoever asked a man? In the following article, first of a series, Hal Boyle gives the advice of some battle-scarred husbands on the subject:

to pay the bills the first paycheck didn't cover. "But, Chubbykins, . . . but Chubbykins, where did it all go?" he mumbled. "I used to have money left over on payday." His world of romance sags around him like a collapsed parachute. With the belated discernment of a man, he looks ahead and sees himself behind the financial eight-ball forever.

NEW YORK (AP)—The honeymoon is over for many a June bride and she is wondering:

Do not, young bride, underestimate this shock to the nervous system of a sensitive, high-strung young man. He went into marriage with his eyes closed. He sees, cynically, that two can live as cheap as one only if one of them can go on endlessly feeding on honeydew and drinking the milk of paradise—a diet lacking in both essential minerals and vitamins in a post-honeymoon climate.

By HAL BOYLE

Do not, young bride, underestimate this shock to the nervous system of a sensitive, high-strung young man.

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Cancer Expert Objects To 'Wild Comments' On Cause

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — One of England's leading cancer doctors has advised his fellow physicians to refrain from "wild comments" as to whether smoking has much or little or anything to do with cancer of the lung.

The debate has been raging there even more spiritedly than it has here, and Dr. D.W. Smithers' "Facts and Fancies About Cancer of the Lung" in the British Medical Journal was intended to calm medical men.

The facts, he wrote, were that "the startling rise in the recorded death rate from lung cancer is, in large part, due to changes in numbers and age of changes in numbers and age of the population and to improved diagnosis;" and "in part, to a real increase, but we are not yet in a position to say how great that real increase is."

Cites Fancies
Dr. Smithers said there had been "a fine display of fancy," and added:

"The different fancies that people have about the same facts usually depend on their training and outlook. What the clinician so readily attributes to his diagnostic skill, the research worker is apt to believe may well be due to the action of a specific carcinogen (cancer causer). . . .

"Since we all have to die, since some 90,000 people (in England and Wales) are doing so each year with lung symptoms, and since this number is falling well, we should

ask ourselves how far we are performing a useful service by helping to make a public issue of a comparatively small change within that group, which may be in large part due to our own method of recording.

Sensible View
"We should not be too readily awayed by those who demand that the public be told 'the truth' while we are still attempting to sort the facts from the fancies for ourselves, especially since 'the truth' when told may not appear to them in at all the same light as it does to us. Anthony Hope once wrote that 'telling the truth to people who misunderstand you is generally promoting a falsehood'."

It is important that the medical profession take note of this difficult problem of lung cancer and help to deal with it more efficiently, but it is also important that they do not make matters worse by merely joining in a cry and increasing the alarm.

"A sensible view of the relationship of smoking to this problem, for instance, should be and, after some wild comments in the lay and medical press, is now being presented to the general public; but no comparable effort seems to be going into an endeavor to persuade the authorities to cleanse the air of our industrial towns.

"As a profession which speaks so much and so rightly of the need to ally the cancer fear we should beware of putting extravagant accounts of rising cancer death rates and their causes before the public,

especially when neither the magnitude of the one or the degree of responsibility of the other has been fully established."

His Explanation
He said "a revolutionary improvement has taken place in the diagnosis of lung cancer," but even so two physicians reporting in 1893 explained a then increase in lung cancer deaths by pointing to improved diagnosis and more accurate death certification. In 1912 another physician wrote that lung cancer was not rare, as was then supposed, but common.

Dr. Smithers, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and director of Radiotherapy of the Royal Cancer Hospital, said "much of the rise in the past 40 years could 'be accounted for,' and he accounted for it as follows:

"The number of persons living in England and Wales has gone up seven and one half millions in the past 40 years, and the age distribution has so changed that 21 persons in every 100 alive today are over 65 years of age, while only 12 persons in every 100 were over 55 then. The number of doctors resident in this country has also increased in this period from 25,000 to 48,000, which is a change from 1,400 persons per doctor to about 900. The recorded death rate from cancer as a whole has been increasing over the years, and although the lung has shown the most spectacular rise it has not been alone in this. Death rates from cancer of all sites taken together are steeply graded with increased urbanization and they vary directly with the number of doctors per 100,000 people."



TAKING NO CHANCES—Everett Goodwin and his bride, Mary Lou Compton, were taking no chances with that old superstition that "a postponed wedding date brings bad luck." Goodwin, stricken with appendicitis on the eve of his wedding, was able to go through the ceremony when doctors froze his appendix. After saying "I do" he was taken to the hospital for an emergency operation. At left Everett kisses Mary Lou just after the wedding and before his entering the hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. At right Mary Lou greets him after he came out of the anesthetic. (AP Wirephoto)

New Faculty Members Join Staff Of College

Additions to the permanent staff at East Carolina College and several visiting faculty members are among those on the campus for the opening of the second term of the 1953 summer session today.

Those joining the permanent staff of the college are Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg, English department; Bruce Tribble, Library staff; and Grace Outland, chief nurse at the college infirmary.

Dr. Hirschberg holds graduate degrees from Harvard, Cambridge, and Yale universities. His teaching experience includes work at Western Carolina and North Carolina State College and at the University of Indiana and Ohio University.

Tribble is serving at the college as assistant librarian in charge of continuations. His training includes a master's degree in musicology from the University of Indiana and a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. While studying at Indiana, he acted as library consultant in the School of Education there.

Miss Outland has begun her duties as chief nurse at the college infirmary. A registered nurse, she is a graduate of the Norfolk General Hospital in Virginia and has served there as assistant supervisor of the operating room, night supervisor, and supervisor of the emergency room. Since 1946 she has been in Greenville, where she has worked with Dr. Malene Irons.

Visiting members of the teaching staff this summer include Dr. E. M. Finck, Dr. R.L. Hilldrup, and

Dr. Wilda Lea Montgomery. Dr. Finck was formerly supervising director of the Toms River, N.J., schools. In this position he established a national reputation as a progressive school administrator and was widely known among educators for his work in family life education. He is now engaged in writing and editorial work. Dr. Hilldrup was a faculty member at East Carolina for several years and is now at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., where he teaches in the department of social studies.

Dr. Montgomery, at present a member of the faculty of Newberry College, Newberry, S.C., is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where she specialized in work in the teaching of reading. She has taught at the University of Indiana and at Glenville State College, New Mexico.

Jet Ace Says He Is Slow Driver

AT AN ADVANCED AMERICAN JET BASE (UP) — The world's first jet ace, Maj. James Jabara, thinks nothing of flying faster than sound but driving an automobile worries him.

"Ever since I started flying jets I've been driving cars slower and slower," the Wichita, Kans., destroyer of 14 MiGs said.

"I can't explain why—just cautious."

New Stop Sign Glows In Dark

CHICAGO (U.P.) — A new red highway stop sign that "glows" at night has been approved by many traffic officials as a replacement for the familiar yellow and black

one.

The new signs are made of a reflective sheeting that contains 30,000 glass beads to the square inch. Its manufacturers contend that it can be seen for a quarter of a mile at night when lit up by the high beams of a car's headlights.

The signs have an over-all red background with white lettering.

Chicago Deputy Traffic Engineer William Marston said that 1,000 of the new signs will be installed here within the next year. Officials in New York City also have said that they will use the red signs for all future installations there.

A survey indicates that 28 states are using the signs.

Marston said that red traditionally means "stop" and that this color was recommended for stop signs as long ago as 1924. Until the present, however, traffic officials had not been able to find a pigment that would show up brightly enough.

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TV Network In Europe Possible

EINDHOVEN, Holland (U.P.)—Inauguration of a western European television network next fall is seen here as a likely result of the success the British Broadcasting Corporation on the Continent with beamed coronation television broadcast.

Television experts here said the expected start of television broadcasts in Belgium next September will close the existing gap between France and Holland.

A temporary relay transmitter at Flobecq, Belgium, linked the French and Dutch TV areas during the coronation broadcasts, which also were beamed to Germany through Holland.

The experts said TV technicians agreed that multiple signal transmissions of the coronation broadcast went smoothly along the beam transmitter chain and that there are no technical difficulties blocking the way to the inauguration of a western European TV network next fall.

It would, they stressed, be only a potential network, however, as the countries involved are to operate their own TV systems separately. They were expected, the experts said, to cooperate in future international hookups on special occasions.

The world's annual production of cork is about 320,000 tons.

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Rambling

WITH LANG

By MELVIN LANG

Athletic World Has Own Ideas

The athletic world is one of its own ideals and ambitions. Where else could you find a human standing in a cold, drizzly rain one day and back again the next day in the blazing sun, cheering like mad?

Where else could you find supposedly intelligent persons willing to go into a smoke-filled stuffy, and oft times cold barn to jump, rave, and go through all the motions of an apoplectic victim just because a gangling bean-stalk has tossed a round ball through a hoop?

Where else could you find all types of people gathered together with one mutual goal—to beat the brains out of each other. The athletic world is not choosy, it will take anyone.

Where else could you find two people running like mad on a cinder track just to break a piece of tape, or to go jumping through the air after height records?

Where else could you find automobile drivers racing down a speedway, risking neck, limb, and life for a few moments of glory and a small purse?

Where else could you find youngsters of all ages pouring over the papers each day in an effort to familiarize themselves with the names of each athletic in the professional ranks?

All of this, and much more, make up the athletic world of today. Millions on millions attend, participate in, or listen to sports events each day. Athletics is a mutual breeding ground for all types and races—when the fever strikes, brother, you're sunk.

Anyone care for a ball game this afternoon?

National Pitching Was Best

The National League came through as expected in the major league All-Star Game played in Cincinnati yesterday, although its vaunted powers did not play as big a part in the outcome as was predicted.

Instead it was pitching and timely singles that led the Nationals to their fourth consecutive victory over the American League for the first time in the history of the contest since it was begun in 1933. Robin Roberts of the Phillies started the National parade of hurlers, and was ably supported by teammate Curt Simmons, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Murray Dickson of the Pirates.

Dickson was the only National League moundsman that could be understood by the American hitters. They collected three singles, one by veteran pinch-hitter Johnny Mize, in the ninth inning to score their only run of the game off Dickson.

Meanwhile, it was the Yankee's Allie Reynolds who was tagged for the loss. After lefthander Billy Pierce was taken out at the end of the third with only one hit and no runs against him, Reynolds took the mound and immediately allowed two hits and two runs to the National Leaguers.

Pitching Choice Is Difficult

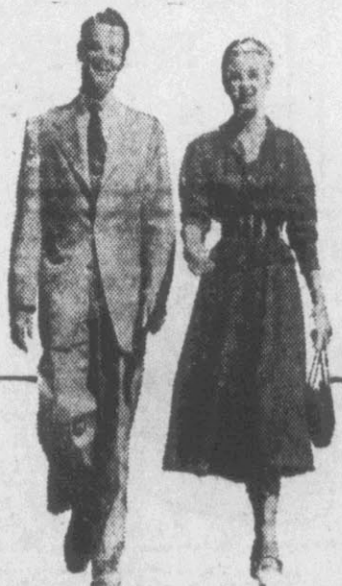
The defeat, the fourth straight for the American League and New York's Casey Stengel, will probably accent the pre-game controversy over Stengel's selections for pitching staff.

Casey chose only one lefthander in six selections, Billy Pierce of the White Sox, although the National League had an imposing array of lefthanded hitters. The leading complaints came because Boston's Mel Parnell and Bob Porterfield of Washington were left off the squad.

As Pierce was the only American League pitcher to keep the National League players under fairly good control, the argument will probably continue. Opposition will be nothing new to Casey, however, as he has been one of the most controversial figures in baseball during the last four years.

It would be impossible for the managers to please everyone with their pitching selections. The fans get the opportunity to select eight of the starting pitchers, and it is only fair that the managers should choose the pitchers as they see fit. The managers are in their every day, observing the pitchers under fire, and know more of their capabilities than any other person.

This method of selecting the all-stars is as good as any. Nevertheless, the decisions on the part of the managers are difficult ones as they try to insure their chances of a victory and to please the fans at the same time.



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Pitchers Control Game As Senior All-Stars Win, 5-1

National League Power Reduced To Singles; Reynolds Charged With Loss For The American Leaguers

By CARL LUNDQUIST
CINCINNATI, O. (UP) — Suddenly, the long strong arm of the pitcher emerged today as a greater force than the mighty free swinging guy with the home run bat.

That fourth straight victory by a 5-1, five-hit margin for the National League over the American in the All-Star game proved pretty conclusively that even in this day of the mighty slugger, the peppy ball and the cheap home run, a good pitcher can generally stop a good hitter.

There were no home runs by either side for the first time in the classic since the Nationals beat the Americans, 7-1, in the 1944 game at Pittsburgh. This was especially significant at a time when there are more home runs being hit than in any other season in history to date and when the boundaries at compact Crosley Field were so close they must have left the hitters drooling.

But drooling was about all they were able to do as the pitchers held the upper hand all the way. Lefty Warren Spahn of Milwaukee was the winner, but his brilliance was matched by starter Robin Roberts of the Phillies and his lefty teammate, Curt Simmons. The only hurler whom the American Leaguers could fathom at all was Murray Dickson of the Pirates, who yielded a lone run in the ninth after setting them down in order in the eighth.

Roberts pitched the first three innings and gave up one hit, a single by Gus Zernial of the Athletics. Winner Spahn pitched the next two and yielded none. Simmons hurled two and was touched for a single by Minnie Minoos of the White Sox, Zernial's replacement in left field.

While all that was going on, the National Leaguers made their victory official by teeing off on Yankee ace Allie Reynolds. The right handed Indian who plagues them annually in the World Series got himself in trouble with two outs in the fifth when he hit Ed Mathews of Milwaukee on the foot with a pitch. Then walked old warhorse Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals, the game's hitting star.

Richie Ashburn of the Phillies followed with a pinch single and Peeewe Reese drove in a second run with his first All-Star hit in eight games, a single to right. Slaughter and Reese were the key hitters in later rallying in which the Nationals picked up their final three runs and a solid cushion against the lone American tally in the ninth off Dickson on singles by Ferris Fain of the Athletics, Johnny Mize of the Yankees, and Minoos.

Slaughter also stole a base and stabbed a line drive that was labeled for a hit by rookie pinch hitter Harvey Kuenn of Detroit.

Although the victory was the fourth straight for the Nationals, they still trail in the series, 12 games to 8.

Next year's game is scheduled for Cleveland, where the largest crowd in the series' history, 812, saw the Americans win the third game, 4-1, back in 1935. Tuesday's crowd was 30,846, a capacity throng for Crosley Field but nevertheless the fourth smallest crowd in the series' history.

The defeat was the fourth straight for American League skipper Casey Stengel of the Yankees, who has a string of four straight victories in the World Series. The victory for Manager Charley Dressen of the Dodgers came in his first try.

Roberts Is Good Bet To Win 20

NEW YORK (UP)—Robin Roberts of the Phillies looked like the only good bet to win 20 games this season as the big league clubs rounded the turn today and headed for the wire.

Roberts, with 14 victories already, is well ahead of the 1953 pace which earned him a total of 28 victories. The smooth-working right hander had won only 7 games last year at this time.

With few exceptions, most of the other hurlers were moving at a snail-like pace toward the 20-game goal.

Closest to Roberts were southpaw Mel Parnell of the Red Sox and Gerry Staley of the Cardinals, with 7 victories apiece. Staley had that many this time last year but wound up with only 17 triumphs while Parnell, who gained a total of 13 victories in 1952, won only six games after July 15.

Tagging along behind Parnell and Staley were Warren Spahn of the Braves, Billy Loos of the Dodgers and Bob Lemon of the Indians, each with 11 victories.

Lemon, one of the five 20-game winners in 1952, is exactly even with his winning time table of last year, but two of his teammates also were 20-game winners last year. Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, are behind. Garcia had 13 victories last July 15 but now has only 10 while Wynn, who had 10, has only nine today.

Most luckless of last year's elite group is little Bobby Shantz, who won a total of 24 games last year and had 15 victories at this point. Arm trouble has kept his winning total down to a meager three this season.

All-Star Friends Become Hard Enemies After End Of Contest

Rulanes Win In Softball Game

CINCINNATI, O. (UP) — It didn't take long for the friendly teammates to become enemies again.

Gil Hodges of the Dodgers said "I sure hope Peeewe Reese keeps up that hitting."

Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals snapped back quickly: "I hope he doesn't get another hit all season and especially not right away."

The Cardinals of course, play the Dodgers Thursday night and Reese and Schoendienst will be teammates no longer.

But while they were, the National League presented a pretty convincing argument to the skeptics who still think that the American is the dominant circuit just because the Yankees win the World Series every fall.

"I'm telling you we had a great ball club out there with strong pitching all the way and top-flight hitting in the clutches even if I didn't get any homers," said Manager Charley Dressen of the winners.

"And when it came time for us to get the key hits it wasn't the home run guys who did it after all. It was Peeewe Reese and Enos Slaughter, who had hit fewer homers than anybody else in our lineup."

Reese called his first of two hits "the biggest one I ever got."

It was a single that drove in what proved to be the winning run. Reese, a veteran of four World Series, said this one was "for my Mom."

Over in the American League dressing room Manager Casey Stengel said it was easy to see why the National League won the game.

"They got the most hits and the most runs and they had superior pitching all the way," he said. "That really was what did it—that pitching."

Al Rosen of the Indians confirmed Stengel's evaluation of the pitching. He played all the way and said "I never got hold of a good ball once. All of their pitchers were great, especially Curt Simmons of the Phils who surprised us because we didn't think he would be back in shape after getting hurt in that power mower."

Racing Duels In Raleigh Events

RALEIGH—A red-hot speed duel between Pee Wee Jones of Winston-Salem and Shorty York of Mocksville is shaping up for Friday night's sportsman's races on the quarter-mile asphalt track at the Raleigh Speedway.

Each of the popular Piedmont speedsters has won feature events in the sportsman's division at the Raleigh track, and on Friday night they will be driving hard to break the tie.

Race Director Bill France said another big, fast field of amateur and sportsman's drivers will compete in next Friday night's seven events. Back for another try will be such as Ralph Liquori of Fayetteville, forged out of the last meet when his No. 7 broke an axle; Ed Clifton of King; Earl Moss, Creedmore; J. B. Croon, Zebulon; Mike Trout and Tom Webster, Winston-Salem; and Bud Matthews, Durham.

Back for the amateur events will be J. L. McDaniel of Greenville and Don Francis of Reidsville, winners of the first two amateur features on the Raleigh quarter-mile; Curtis King and Ed Walters, Raleigh; James Matthis and Earl Speight, Greenville; and Fuzzy Clifton of King.

About 40 cars are expected, 20 in each event. The first race will start at 8 o'clock.

Rio Grande Will Open At Garden

NEW YORK (UP) — Clarence (Bevo) Francis and his Rio Grande College of Ohio teammates, making their first New York appearance, will help inaugurate Madison Square Garden's 1953-54 basketball season, it was announced today.

Rio Grande, unbeaten in 39 games last season as the six-foot, nine-inch Francis scored 1,964 points, will meet Adelphi College of Garden City, N. Y., in the opening double header Dec. 3.

Francis was prevented from setting a new collegiate scoring record with his feats last season when the NCAA ruled that his total did not count for a record because he had played most of his games against teams other than four-year colleges.

The schedule sees 27 out of town teams meeting six teams from the New York metropolitan area. Five of the visitors, including Rio Grande and Adelphi, will be making their Garden debuts. The others are Southern Conference champion Wake Forest, Richmond, and Marshall College of West Virginia.

The second game of the inaugural double header will match St. John's vs. Lafayette.

City Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Kiwans	7	3,700
Elks	6	3,687
Lions	5	5,500
Jaycees	5	5,500
Exchange	4	5,444
Moose	2	8,200
MEN'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	3	1,750
Home Builders	3	2,800
Garner-Wynne-Manning	3	2,600
Wagner-Waldrop	2	3,400
Granites	1	2,333
Southern Bread	1	3,250
PONY LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Rulanes	14	1,933
Bright Leaf	6	9,400
Red Men	6	10,275
Ford-O-Matics	5	11,213

Bogan Leading In Publinks Event

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Omer (Pete) Bogan, the defending champion, led a field of 64 into the third round of the 28th annual National Public Links golf tournament today.

Bogan continued to leave the galleries guessing what keeps him in the running after playing just well enough to win. At times his game looked as if it wasn't enough against Roger Bries, 33-year old Spokane lumber dealer, in Tuesday's second round. But Bogan won with a sensational, curving 35-foot putt on the 20th hole.

Bries failed to close the gap on the champ when Bogan chipped poorly to the 18th green. The Spokane swinger had to loft easily to the hole and out-put, but he rolled seven feet past the pin and halved the hole.

Three other former champions moved into the third round. Andrew Sawdco, 44-year old 1935 winner from Pittsburgh, Pa., also had to go 20 holes before beating Seattle policeman John Foley one-up. The 1951 champ, David Stanley, of Los Angeles, played par golf to beat Matt Carvey, Harvey, Ill., 3 and 2. Stanley Bluff, of Yonkers, N. Y., winner of the 1950 tourney, poured it on Richard Hoodwood, of Phoenix, Ariz., 4 and 2.

Seixas, Connolly Win First Round

RIVERFOREST, Ill. (UP) — Wimbledon champions Vic Seixas and Maureen Connolly, top seeded aces in the National Clay Court tennis championship tournament, went after more victories today.

Seixas was scheduled to face Fred Hagist, of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Connolly met Marie Vlas, of Hinsdale, Ill.

Busy Burdette by Pap



Elks Have Chance To Tie For First

The Elks have their last chance to get a tie for the second half championship this afternoon.

Today's game between the Elks and the Exchange concludes the regular season play for the local Little League. The Elks are currently in second place, one-half game behind the Kiwanians. If the Elks win today's game, they will move into a tie for first place and will be required to play the Kiwanians in a playoff to decide the second half champion.

The eventual champion, Kiwanians or Elks, will meet the first half winners in the city playoffs for the league championship. The Jaycees won the first half of play.

Dick Evans hurled a four-hit ball game yesterday as his Exchange teammates humbled the Lions, 4-1. The Exchange scored two runs in the first inning on a walk to Sammy Pollard and a single by Evans, plus a wild pitch, to insure the win.

Albert Crawford scored the Lions' only run in the first inning. Crawford got on base on a fielder's choice, stole second, and came home on an error by the centerfielder on a looper by Charles Stalon.

Pollard led the winners at bat with a double in one official time at bat. Dick Heiler, with two singles, paced the losers.

Score by innings:
Lions 100 000-1 4
Exchange 201 10x-4 4
Stalon, Puryear (4), and Crawford; Evans and Clapp.

Gavilan To Meet Fuentes Tonight

MILWAUKEE (UP) — For the first time since spring, Milwaukee sports fans are talking and arguing about something besides baseball.

The talk is about the 10-round non-title fight between welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and Ramon Fuentes in the Milwaukee Arena tonight which will be Milwaukee's first nationally televised boxing match.

The veteran champ from Cuba has a record of 28 knockouts, 58 decisions, four draws and 13 losses. Fuentes, a slugging ex-Marine, has a record of 21 wins in 22 bouts but meets his first top-ranking opponent in Gavilan.

Gavilan was expected to weigh in at 152 pounds and Fuentes said he is down to 150.

Gavilan is favored over the novice from Los Angeles. Fuentes is confident but cautious.

When asked about his chances against the champ, Fuentes shrugged and said "I'll be in there throwing leather from bell to bell. That's all I know."

Williams Throws Out First Ball

hsk UP10 July 15 V490a
CINCINNATI, O. (UP) — Ted Williams headed back to a Washington hospital today with the cheers of the All-Star crowd and best wishes for a speedy return to baseball ringer in his aching ears.

The Marine jet pilot and former Boston Red Sox star slugger was given one of the greatest ovations in All-Star history when he threw out the first ball for Tuesday's diamond classic.

Then he heard baseball's highest officials welcome him home and wish that he would trade his Marine uniform for a Red Sox uniform soon.

TIDES

THURSDAY, JULY 16			
Area	High	Low	High Low
Topsail Inlet	11:29	5:00	11:22 5:25
Bogue Inlet	11:08	4:40	11:02 5:03
New River In.	11:11	4:57	11:10 5:06
Ford Caswell	11:13	4:59	11:12 5:10
Morehead City	11:40	5:26	11:42 5:53
Oregon Inlet	10:45	4:33	10:47 4:58
FRIDAY, JULY 17			
Area	High	Low	High Low
Topsail Inlet	5:48	12:05	6:12
Bogue Inlet	5:26	11:45	5:42
New River In.	5:36	11:53	5:50
Ford Caswell	5:38	11:55	5:52
Morehead City	6:04	12:21	6:39
Oregon Inlet	11:26	5:09	11:28 5:44

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

"The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America"

62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF

\$3.30 4/5 QUART
\$2.10 PINT

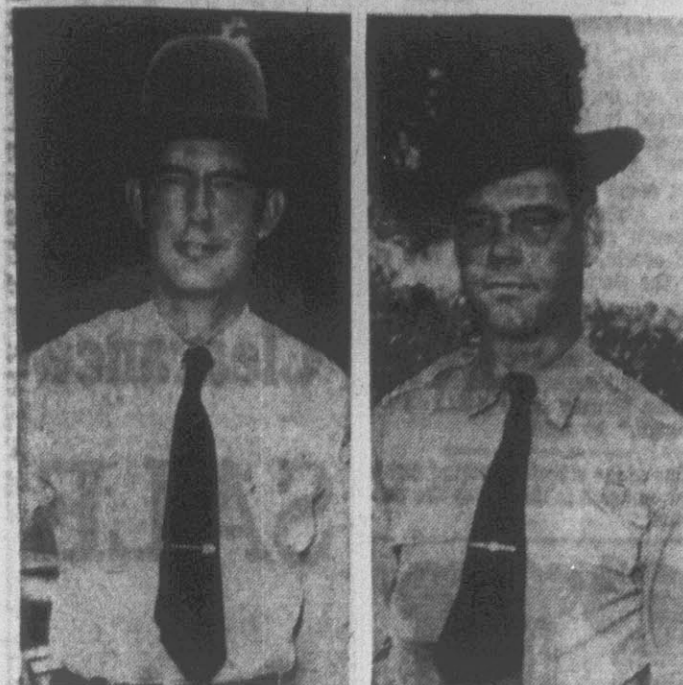
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Will's

Announce the Opening of Their Twice Yearly SALE Beginning Thursday July 16th. Quality Merchandise At LIBERAL Reductions. This Means A Saving On Goods You Know

Will's

Highway Patrol Troop Shake-Up Is Announced



BRUCE JACKSON and **PAUL WHITLEY** are scheduled to assume their new duties. Whitley is being transferred to Swan Quarter while Jackson will report for new assignment at Windsor. Mitchell's announcement made public the transfer of PFC Paul C. Whitley of Greenville and Patrolman Bruce H. Jackson, now stationed in Farmville.

Air-Lift For Movie Patrons

ST. ANSGAR, Ia. AP.—You will be able to go to the movies by airplane in St. Ansgar soon. The new Fly-in and Drive-in Theater will soon have a lighted air strip along-side the theater so that aircraft can park, and the occupants can watch the movie without getting out of their planes.

present time he plans to maintain his residence in Greenville with his wife teaching at Grifton.

Jackson joined the Patrol on August 1, 1951, and has been stationed in Farmville ever since coming to Pitt County. While stationed in Pitt, Jackson while yet a rookie officer, took part in one of the most publicized murder cases in the state of recent years. He, in company with Cpl. H. M. Morrow formerly stationed in Greenville, rescued a young woman who was being held captive by a Negro who had shot and killed her husband.

Jackson, who is married and has several children, will move his family from Farmville to Windsor. Mitchell also announced the names of the new officers who will fill the vacancies here created by the transfers.

Patrolman W. W. Joyner, former Greenville Police officer who resigned several months ago to join the Highway Patrol, will take up his duties at Farmville at the completion of schooling which he is undergoing.

Patrolman S. H. Newman, a former member of the Tarboro police force and now undergoing school training at Chapel Hill, will be stationed in Greenville.

The transfers bring Patrolman H. H. Stokes, presently stationed at Swan Quarter, to Kinston.

'Miracle' Helps Two GIs Flee From Red Lines

By AL KAFF
United Press Staff Correspondent
CENTRAL FRONT, Korea UP

Two American soldiers miraculously escaped to freedom today after 16 terror-packed hours behind Chinese lines.

Hiding motionless on a small hill, they saw the Reds capture American soldiers. They looked on while Reds occupied and looted a captured U. S. position. They saw the Chinese blast Allied lines with their mortars. They watched Communists dig, die and evacuate their wounded.

From dawn to dusk yesterday, this incredible glimpse of the Communist battlefield was unveiled before Cpl. Hubert H. Wubben, a 25-year-old high school teacher who lives in Littleton, Colo., and Cpl. Henry J. Szymkowski, 22, of Eagle, Wis., a carpenter in civilian life.

The two artillerymen were cut off and surrounded Monday night when 20,000 Chinese soldiers punched through the ROK Capitol Division and rolled back the front two miles.

They found haven on a small hill from which they had a clear view of Communist invaders for a full day. When darkness closed over them last night they started the painful, slow trip back to friendly lines, reaching safety after six hours of wading through rain-swollen streams, climbing barbed wire that ripped their clothes and skin and ducking hundreds of bursting shells.

Their muscles, swollen and sore from hours of walking and motionless sitting, they told their story today to the United Press at an American front line artillery position.

Their artillery outfit was ordered to fall back Monday night after it had been bombarded for hours. Wubben and Szymkowski pulled out by separate routes but soon met each other by a creek. They had lost their rifles. "It was beginning to get light and we knew there were Chinks all over the place," Szymkowski said, "so we climbed under an over-hanging bank where we were hidden by vines.

"A few minutes later, three GIs with their hands clasped behind their heads, came down the creek-bed. They were guarded by two Chinks with burp guns.

"They passed so close we could have touched them. I knew one of the guys, but I couldn't do anything for him."

Other Chinese walked along the stream, with captured American rifles thrown over their shoulders. "When they passed by, we climbed up a small knoll where we couldn't be seen so easily," Szymkowski said.

On the hill deep inside Communist territory they took positions from which they did not move for 16 hours.

Wubben lay on his stomach facing in one direction and Szymkowski sat in high grass looking the opposite direction.

"I saw six American soldiers wander into sight and the Chinks surrounded them," Wubben said. "They were so close I could hear one of the Americans talking. He asked his buddy, 'What are we supposed to do with our rifles? Carry them over our heads?'"

"They must have been scared because they all lifted their rifles up although the Chinks didn't tell them to. The Chinks walked them to a ditch and made them throw their rifles in it, then they marched them away."

Across a narrow valley was the U. S. artillery position they had been forced to abandon. It was 300 yards away and it swarmed with Chinese.

"They went through our living bunks and came out with ponchos, food and beer," Szymkowski said. "Some of them put the ponchos on because it was raining, but they carried the food and beer away."

Wubben interrupted. "They were having a good time. Sometimes they yelled to each other up and down the hill and they acted excited as they chattered in and out of the trucks."

The Allied big guns meanwhile, were shelling the captured position and some of the Reds were wounded. "They carried their injured out pliers back," Szymkowski said.

When night fell, the two Americans started back. They walked, crawled, stumbled through a night of down-pouring rain and Chinese and Allied shelling.

Sometime during the night, they crossed the Chinese lines and were back in friendly territory 36 hours after the Chinese attack began.



BRITISH GUARD ISMAILIA BRIDGE.—A British soldier, with fixed bayonet on his rifle, stands guard at an approach to a bridge over the canal at Ismailia as other troops question civilians in the background. The British clamped an iron ring of armored cars and machine guns around this strategic Suez Canal zone town following Egyptian rejection of a British ultimatum calling for the return of a missing British airframesman. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo)

Dr. R. L. Holt Reviews Place Of Religion In Education Today

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of Religious Education at East Carolina College was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club.

He spoke on the topic "Religion and Education."

The speaker pointed out that the post-war period has witnessed a re-examination of the place of religion in all aspects of college and university life as well as of public education in general. "The question: Is there a sufficient place for religion in education? assumes peculiar significance in a nation which decries statesmen rather than politicians. In a nation which pursues democracy based on the brotherhood of man through an awareness of the Fatherhood of God," Holt pointed out.

"A brief historical survey will give us the proper perspective for understanding the contemporary situation regarding religion and education. We must never overlook, first of all, that religion brought forth our schools and colleges. European universities can be traced to ancient cathedral and monastic institutions."

"Gradually a secularistic philosophy emerged that finally became an accepted fact. The result has been what is called an educational split personality—that there are two kinds of truth: one is secular; the other is sacred. One we learn in school; the other we must learn in church."

"Thus we have been called upon to rethink our position about religion and education and frankly face the question: 'Has there been and is there any vital place for religion

in education which does not violate the separation of church and state?' "A survey made of the states revealed that eleven states actually have required the Bible be read at some time during each school day. Only twelve states forbid specifically the use of the Bible in public schools. Most colleges permit the teaching of Bible on campus.

"Thus in realization of this, our question: Is what we have in the way of religious expression in schools enough to meet adequately the needs of our students?"

"Wholesale avoidance of religion in the classrooms was not an unexpected finding. In fact, many assume that separation of church and state precludes anything more than general reference to religion in the school program and there is widespread fear that more specific references to religion by the school will give rise to public controversy which will divide communities."

"But those advising complete avoidance of religion in education according to survey are in the minority."

In closing, Dr. Holt said "Surely the church must assume its share of responsibility in assisting the teacher to make religion an integral part of his life and education so that he can challenge the student to do the same. Without breaking faith with the ideal of separation of Church and State, the two may cooperate without coercion to make possible the factual mention of religion in the classroom as the subject matter requires it."

Holt was introduced by Larry Averette.

President Henry Swayne presided. Members of the club which attended the recent International Lions Convention in Chicago made a report to the club.

Forced Landing For Crop-Duster

A crop dusting airplane developed engine trouble while returning to Greenville last night and made a forced landing on a dirt road near Langs Crossroad.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the Highway Patrol stated the pilot landed the plane safely on a road which was being prepared for paving and escaped injury.

The road had to be blocked and flares put up as the plane could not be removed until this morning, Whitfield said.

Polio Case

WILLIAMSTON—A five year old boy's illness was diagnosed yesterday at Pitt Memorial Hospital as poliomyelitis.

The child, Robert Jacques Koltz, son of Mr. R. P. Koltz of Williamston, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital after becoming ill. It is believed to be the first case of polio in this immediate area.

Dr. Walter Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, said the child was not critically ill, but was being transferred to Central North Carolina Hospital at Greensboro.

JULY SPECIAL EVENT!

BARGAIN DAYS!

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

LADIES NICE SHEER DRESSES \$3.98

LOOK AT THESE! ONE RACK OF NYLON and COTTON DRESSES ONLY \$5.00

ALL LADIES SUMMER HATS \$1. and \$2.	STANDARD SIZE PLASTIC DRAPES 88c	LADIES RAYON KNIT GOWNS 2 FOR \$1.50
ONE TABLE OF LADIES HALTERS, T-SHIRTS SHORTS and BLOUSES AT A NEW LOW PRICE 50c and \$1.	ORGANDY CURTAINS WHITE and PASTEL with Permanent Finish 84 X 90 in \$3.98	BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS ONLY \$1.00
ONE GROUP OF MEN'S FIRST QUALITY DRESS PANTS SPECIAL \$4.00	MEN'S RAYON SPORT COATS ONLY \$12.00	

SPECIAL FIRST QUALITY NYLON MATERIAL ASS'T. COLORS \$1.00 YARD

MEN FOR YOUR Swimming TRUNKS SEE OUR'S AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY \$2.00

ALL OF OUR MEN'S SUMMER STRAW HATS MUST GO! ONLY \$2.00 AND \$3.00

NOW ON FULL SWING PENNEY'S JULY BLANKET EVENT Come in Now! SEE the Wonderful Values We Have For YOU!

SHOP! SAVE! AT PENNEY'S

don't DO that!

BE THOUGHTFUL . . . A crowded restaurant isn't the place to catch up on your reading, while people are waiting for your seat.

SPECIALS

For Thursday - Friday and Saturday's Selling.

A BIG SAVING IN GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE

Good Quality BED SPRINGS Regular \$15.95 Values \$9.95	Inner-Spring MATTRESSES Good Grade Damask Ticking \$39.50 Value \$22.50
4-Pc. Bed Room SUITES Regular \$89.50 Values \$69.50	
5-Pc. Solid Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest Poster Bed, Night Table Regular Price \$450 \$295.00	Solid Maple 4-Pc. Bed Room SUITE Regular \$329.50 Values \$189.00

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S A I E E D S

JULY SALE

Begins Thursday 16TH

THIS ANNUAL EVENT MEANS A BIG SAVING TO THOUSANDS

Saieeds

Wall Street Journal Survey Shows New Dollar Respect

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Wall Street Journal sent reporters around the country on a price sampling assignment and came up with some good news—the dollar is becoming more respectable.

Government cost of living figures do not reflect the improvement. But the Journal's reporters found beef, veal, lamb, second automobiles, houses, home appliances, and such cost much less today than a year ago.

In the New York market, sirloin steak is down from \$1.15 to 85 cents a pound. Used cars in Los Angeles fell off 10 to 12 percent in the last couple of months. The average slump for the nation is about 20 percent. Washing machines are cheaper. So are stoves.

A Chicago retailer told the Journal he had upped his trade-in allowance on old refrigerators from \$30 a year ago to \$60 today. Even television sets are on the cheaper side.

The Journal does not attribute the rise in the purchasing power of the dollar to any monkeying with money in Washington. The

fact is that the Eisenhower administration's effort to harden the dollar has eased off for the time being. The Journal's shopping reporters came up with the soundest possible explanation of why your dollar will buy more today than a year ago.

It is production, bigger and bigger. The United States, committed to capitalism and private enterprise but living in a world largely communistic and socialistic, has been on an unequalled production spree since the end of World War II.

The National City Bank came up with figures perfectly supporting the Journal's finding of production facts. The bank's July letter lists 100 corporations in this country, each of whose average sales exceeds \$1,000,000 every day.

They range from giant General Motors, which sold \$7,645,000,000 worth of cars and other goods in 1952 to Standard Brands, Inc., which did a \$383,000,000 business. Twenty-nine of the 100 firms listed took in more than \$1,000,000,000 last year. The aggregate take of the 100 in 1952 was \$102,000,000.

The bank states there were only

two firms doing as much as \$1,000,000,000 of business a year in 1939. Socialists could not redistribute the huge 1952 take of these firms more completely than it is distributed under private enterprise. The break up of the \$102,000,000,000 goes like this:

To labor, 24.1 per cent; goods and services purchased from others, 55.3; taxes, 10.5; interest, 0.5; depreciation and depletion, 3.1; dividends, 3.1; reinvested in business, 2.4.

Accord Reached By CIA, Senate Probing Group

WASHINGTON (UP)—A "mutually satisfactory" agreement left considerable doubt today as to who won out in the tangle between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the Central Intelligence Agency.

McCarthy described the pact as "neither a victory nor a defeat, just a mutual agreement." As usual the super-secret CIA was silent.

The agreement, announced by McCarthy with the approval of CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, recognized the right of congressional committees to subpoena witnesses from the hush-hush agency.

But it also conceded the need to carry out investigations without "impairing" the CIA's work and security. And it left unsettled the status of William Putnam Bundy, CIA official McCarthy had tried vainly to order before his Permanent Investigating Subcommittee.

Stylist Believes In Fashion Cycle Turn

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—You can relax, ladies. Designer Gilbert Adrian says the clothes you now own will be in good style 50 years hence, if they wear that long.

The Hollywood designer, a pacesetter in fashions for 25 years, said today that about the only thing which'll make any radical changes in styles will be the dawn of the Space Ship Age.

"Fashion has crystallized, styles finally have settled down," the handsome, greying designer said. "I feel there will be no great upheaval for another half a century."

"I don't mean that a woman will have no stimulating new things to wear each season," he continued. "But she will not feel panicky about changes. New things won't

make last year's out of date."

"What else is left for fashion to do?" the designer asked. "It's had the skirt up to the knees, down to the ankles; it's had the skirt full and the skirt slim, necklines high, necklines low. But out of these flights we have evolved clothes which fit the times."

"Our day to day living has caused the evolution. Women have been through every fashion experience. But now they are so well educated, they can't be led around with a fashion ring in their nose."

"Oh, we'll have minor changes," Adrian continued. "There will be new materials, new textures. But there's not any room left for creativeness—except maybe in evening clothes."

Adrian, who once designed gowns for such movie queens as Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford, recalled how he fought the "New Look" of the late 40's.

"I was against it not because it was change," he said, "but because those long bulky skirts just weren't practical, and I knew they couldn't last."

Adrian quit making clothes for women—except for his wife, actress Janet Gaynor—six months ago on doctor's orders. He was ordered to take a long rest, and change the "pattern of creativeness" when he returned to work.

"I doubt if I'll ever make women's clothes again," he said. "There's no longer anything you can create. Men's clothes now offer the challenge."

He already has accepted it—designing neckties and shirts.

"Men are starting on the cycle of fashion experimentation which women already have suffered through," he said.

One of the oldest surviving creaturers on earth is the worm-like leopatus.

ECC Student Returns To France This Week

Jacqueline Phalempin of Arras, France, a student at East Carolina College and an assistant in the college department of foreign languages during 1952-1953, is sailing for home this week from New York after eight months of study in Greenville and a tour of the United States and Canada this summer.

She attended East Carolina as a scholarship student and was enrolled for work in various departments of instruction at the college. At commencement exercises in May she was awarded a Certificate of American Studies "with distinction." During her stay at East Carolina, she visited a number of public schools in eastern North Carolina to observe educational practices and appear as speaker before student groups. She is the daughter of Georges Phalempin, prefect of the Pas-de-Calais department of France.

This summer Miss Phalempin has made a tour which took her to the West Coast and into Canada. Through arrangements made by members of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, she was welcomed

Hog Shipments To Georgia Cut Off By Officials

ATLANTA (UP)—All hog shipments to Georgia were cut off at the state line today as state agriculture authorities sought to avert the spread of vesicular exanthema, a highly contagious hog disease.

Tom Linder, Georgia agriculture commissioner, announced the embargo yesterday and also reported that "major" outbreaks of vesicular exanthema have been discovered in Alabama and Florida.

Florida veterinarian C. Paul Vickers confirmed that the disease has been discovered at Jay and Panama City while another outbreak may occur at Oresview, near the Georgia border.

(Vickers said an entire herd was destroyed at Pensacola and two livestock markets at Jay were closed and quarantined until they can be disinfected.)

Linder said hog imports from all states were stopped "because when you've got an outbreak like this you don't know where it's going to show up tomorrow."

He said he talked by telephone with Alabama and Florida officials and the outbreaks of the hog disease in those two states was "worse than it was last year."

The disease is similar to the hoof and mouth disease among cattle.

The first indication of vesicular exanthema among Alabama and Florida hogs came to him indirectly late yesterday, Linder said.

"It looks rather peculiar that nothing has been said about it as far as I know in the press," he said.

The Alabama outbreaks, he said, were reported at sales barns at Farmington and Andalusia, and at a provision company at Birmingham.

"We are cutting off all imports of hogs immediately until this situation clears up," Linder said.

Most of the Southern states imposed similar embargoes last year when the disease appeared among Southern hog herds after it ravaged herds in the West.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U.P.)—Just 25 years ago, a New York bank began microfilming cancelled checks in an effort to quash a fraudulent check racket. Today use of microfilm machines has spread to 85 other kinds of industries.

George L. McCarthy, chairman of the board of Recordak, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co., was an official in the bank and developed the process of "photographic accounting."

Microfilm has been used by department stores, newspapers, libraries, banks and other agencies where space for filing is at a premium. It save 98 per cent of the space that normal files use.

Since the Korean fighting and the atomic bomb threat, many businesses and governments have made microfilm copies of important documents and stored them in caves or faraway estates in event original documents are destroyed.

In World War II, more than 23,000,000 letters were sent by V-mail, a form of microfilm. Railroads took to microfilm in 1937 when Ohio River floods forced the re-routing of freight cars and paper work piled up. Waybills were microfilmed and made out later on interline reports.

McCarthy's statement yesterday said:

"The subcommittee will turn over to the CIA all information which it has in regard to Mr. Bundy and immediately thereafter the agency will reevaluate Mr. Bundy's security status under President Eisenhower's new security order."

McCarthy told reporters he considered the subcommittee's information about Bundy "substantial" and "derogatory." He said it included evidence of Bundy's "Communist front" activity, the contribution to the Hiss defense fund, and Bundy's alleged statement that the clearing of Hiss was "imperative."

WHAT DOES?
HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—A sign of the times, carried by a large truck after a state-wide dispute over truck taxes "Crime doesn't pay, and neither does trucking."

At altitudes above 40,000 feet seeing is difficult because of the brilliant light.

Cheaper Rice Is Program's Goal

BANGKOK (AP)—The Thai government, conscious that the once flourishing rice trade is changing from a seller's to a buyer's market, plans putting into effect measures which will enable Thailand to sell its rice cheaper.

The plan to be financed by the government and Mutual Security Administration, provides for establishment of cooperative societies and marketing organizations which will cut out the low "middlemen" prices by buying up farmers' crops at better rates.

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WAS IT RUBBER?
FARMERSBURG, Ind. (UP)—Farmer Jack Hayden accidentally dropped his wallet while feeding his cows Tuesday. The cow bovine promptly gobbled up \$300 in \$20 bills but refused to touch a check for \$700.

Saieeds
JULY
Clearance
SALE
Begins
TOMORROW
THURSDAY
JULY
16th
BARGAINS
GALORE
FOR
EVERYONE
EARLY
SHOPPERS
GET
FIRST
CHOICE
BE HERE
WHEN THE
DOORS
OPEN
At 9 A.M.
Saieeds

Small Pig Crop Seen This Year

RALEIGH—The smallest fall pig crop in six years is expected this year, according to Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry for State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Kelley said breeding intention reports gathered by the Crop Reporting Service of the USDA indicate that 5,054,000 sows will farrow in the United States, during fall, 1953. This is 5 per cent less than the smallest number farrowing in the fall since 1947.

The past spring, 139,000 sows farrowed, which is 13 per cent below the previous spring's figure, but above the 10 year average of 138,000. The average number of pigs saved per litter was 6.7 compared with 6.3 for the spring of 1952. The 10-year average is also 6.3 pigs.

Kelley credits favorable weather and the improvement farmers are making in handling brood sows at farrowing time with the increase in number of pigs saved per litter.

HELL LEARN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Mark Painter, 44, of nearby Okolona, will probably think twice before he tries to help an out-of-state motorist at an accident scene. Painter was fined \$10 for being a nuisance at the scene of an automobile crash. He told the judge he noticed one of the cars involved was from Illinois and butted in to help the stranger.



TO HEAD AMA—Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk, Va., president-elect of the American Medical Association, who will be installed at the San Francisco meeting next year.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

STOCKINGS, STOCKINGS EVERYWHERE SO YOU CAREFULLY SELECT A PAIR—



BUT WE'RE LAYING ODDS (ABOUT TEN TO ONE) THAT THE PAIR YOU PICK IS THE ONE THAT'LL RUN!



Thanks to LENA BROWN, 710 MAINE ST., LAWRENCE, KAN.

Army Reinstates 37 Puerto Rican Soldiers It Tried

CAMP COOKE, Calif. (UP)—The Army has honorably reinstated to duty 37 Puerto Rican soldiers who were court-martialed and sentenced to up to five years at hard labor for refusing an order to advance in Korea.

Col. Benjamin B. Albert, Camp Cooke commandant, said yesterday the cases of 20 other men in the company of the 85th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Division involved in the mass disobedience are pending in Washington, D.C.

The 37 had served 90 days of sentences that ranged from six months to five years. The Army canceled the remainder of the sentences and sent 36 of the 37 to Camp Kilmer, N.J., for reassignment to active duty to serve the rest of their enlistment periods, Albert said.

One of the 37 was hospitalized at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

Homburgs 'Must' In Japan Today

TOKYO (UP)—The Japan Hat Association today presented each member of the Yoshida administration with a black homburg hat.

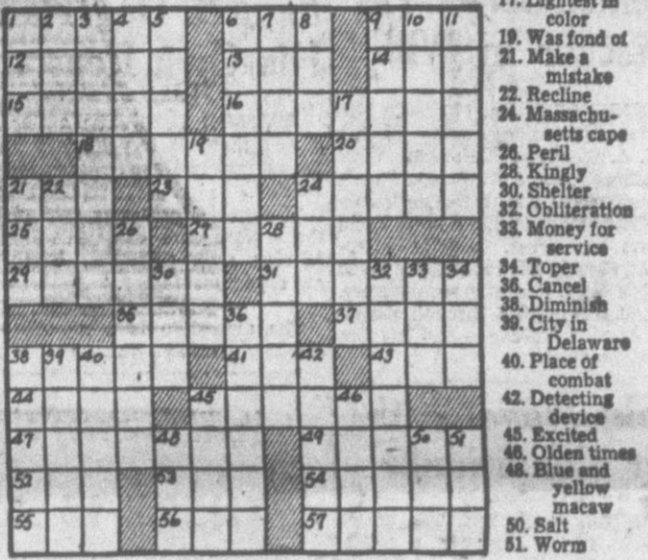
The association said the homburg is a "must" now and all government leaders should set the example by wearing one.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Flower
 2. "A - Baba"
 3. Permission
 4. Heroine of "Die Meistersinger"
 5. The linden
 6. Artist's stand
 7. Intermission
 8. Dealer
 9. Declares
 10. Biblical high priest
 11. Distant
 12. Violent
 13. Skin
 14. Cost with tin and lead

SKI WASP SLOW
HAD ALICE TALE
OLEASTER RUDE
WEATHER MUG
HER RATHER
FLOOR RUT TAA
LULL FOG GERM
ONE CUB DARN
WEAPON MEN
NOD REVIVAL
FADS CAROLINE
ABET UNIT SON
TARS RATE END

- DOWN**
1. Beverage
 2. Ocean
 3. Testing the flavor
 4. At any time
 5. Fresh supply
 6. Placid
 7. Existed
 8. Living
 9. Metric measure
 10. Lifeless
 11. Lightest in color
 12. Was fond of
 13. Make a mistake
 14. Massachusetts cape
 15. Peril
 16. Shelter
 17. Obliteration
 18. Money for services
 19. Topp
 20. Cancel
 21. Diminish
 22. City in Delaware
 23. Place of combat
 24. Detesting devices
 25. Exalted
 26. Olden times
 27. Blue and yellow macaw
 28. Salt
 29. Worm



PAPER OUTFIT—Skirt and matching hat worn by model are made of woven twisted paper yarn chemically-treated fabric which can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Pre-Vacation Car Check Advised

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Preventive maintenance and an auto checkup before you start your vacation can save a lot of trouble.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, said the winter months place a strain on all cars, old and new, that can result in serious mechanical difficulties if they are neglected.

Among the chief points stressed by Hayes are these:

1. Conditioning and tune-up of the engine.
 2. Complete lubrication and change of oil to summer grade.
 3. Draining anti-freeze from the radiator.
 4. Disconnecting the heater and defroster.
- A check of the ignition system should cover inspection of the battery's acid level, cleanliness of the wiring, distributor, battery cable and terminals. The starter switch and generator may need lubrication and spark plugs may need adjustments, Hayes says.
- Since oil is cheaper than metal, make sure your car is given a thorough lubrication. Wheel bearings should be repacked and the transmission and differential replaced with summer-grade grease.
- "Leave early, allow ample time to reach your destination," Hayes said, "but be sure your lights, windshield wiper, steering gear, horn and brakes are in safe operating condition immediately before leaving. A defect in these can spell tragedy."

U.S. Fed Up With Iran Blackmail; Stern Tone

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

Relatively unnoticed in recent hectic days has been the turn of United States relations with Iran.

Obviously tired of what it considered blackmail, the United States has informed Premier Mohammed Mossadegh that Iran can expect no further economic aid from the U. S. until it settles its oil dispute with Great Britain.

President Eisenhower, in announcing his decision to Mossadegh was taking a calculated risk. For it is not impossible that Iran could go Communist.

The Iranian oil pool is rated the largest in the world. It formerly was controlled by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, under lease from the Iranian government. Anglo-Iranian, a billion-dollar concern, poured about \$100,000,000 annually into the Iranian economy.

However, after a series of nationalist and Communist-led strikes early in 1951, the Iranian parliament voted to nationalize the oil fields. Since then the situation has gone from stalemate to stalemate and the Iranian economy practically to zero.

The United States has expended both vast patience and money in attempting to maintain Iran against the encroachments of Communism and to mediate the dispute between Iran and Britain.

Included in U. S. aid has been a \$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan in 1950, \$47,000,000 in Point Four aid for development of backward areas and an unspecified amount of military equipment.

Last May, Mossadegh demanded further assistance, with the threat that if it were not granted "serious international consequences" could result.

Now the United States has put him on the spot.

At home, Mossadegh is in a battle with the young shah, primarily as result of the latter's program to give land to the peasants.

He also is in a battle with the Iranian Majlis (parliament) over his increasing demands for dictatorial powers including control of the army.

Opposing him in parliament is his former close associate, Aysatollah Sayed Kashani, Iran's most powerful Moslem leader, who in the past has not hesitated at assassination to gain his ends.

Thus Mossadegh walks a tight rope.

On the one hand is his burning hatred for Britain which prevents him from reaching a workable compromise in the oil dispute.

On the other is Iran's falling economy and the increasing strength of his enemies at home.

One guess may be that Mossadegh actually may try to make a deal with Russia.

Russia has been making conciliatory gestures lately, including indications that she might be willing to talk over border disputes, return gold blocked by the Soviet National Bank since World War II, and give up the 1921 treaty giving Russian troops the right to occupy Iran if Russia thought her security threatened.

Politically, any deal with Russia would be a tough one for Mossadegh to swallow. But he must get off his tight rope soon.

One Shot Bagged Twenty Chickens

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (UP)—Boyd Adams stepped out into his back yard to shoot a chicken for his Sunday dinner. Spotting the bird of his choice, Adams took aim and fired. There was a tremendous explosion.

When the smoke cleared away, Adams discovered he had bagged 20 chickens, one house and two outbuildings.

His bullet had ricocheted and exploded five cases of dynamite.

Sunbathing Was Abruptly Halted

BIRMINGHAM, England (UP)—Nurses at the General Hospital Nurses' Home have stopped sunbathing at their second floor bedroom windows since streetcars have been replaced by double-decker buses.

There's a busy bus stop right in front of the nurses' home.

This Deluxe Cannon Towel Set for Only 50¢! A \$2.00 VALUE

WHEN YOU WATCH A DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER

KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER

Washes Dirty Clothes Really Clean... Yet It's Safe For Finest Underthings!

We're so anxious for you to see the sensational new Kelvinator Automatic Washer in action that we're willing to reward you to watch it. For here, at last, you'll see an automatic washer that washes the dirtiest clothes really clean! Yet, it's so gentle that it's safe for the finest underthings!

SEE "Shampoo Washing"...
Kelvinator first shampoos clothes in half mb of water, with full amount of soap, loosening most stubborn dirt.

SEE "X-Centric Agitation"...
Kelvinator agitator has soft rubber fins that gently rub and squeeze clothes. Safe for delicate undergarments.

SEE "Overflow Rinsing"...
Soap is rinsed away by adding water which overflows inner mb... floating dirt over the top... away from clothes.

IMPORTANT! BRING THIS CERTIFICATE WITH YOU!

Be sure to fill out this certificate and give it to a salesman in our store. Offer open to home-makers... one set to a family.

Get Your Towel Set (for only 50¢) and Kelvinator Demonstration at our store!

A TEACUP OF GAS that's all it takes to prove this compact new kind of car...

RUNS CIRCLES AROUND ANY OTHER LOW PRICED CAR

Come in, you may win **FREE A HUDSON JET**

After "Teacup Test," fill out official entry blank completely. Best entry in opinion of judges wins a new Hudson Jet. Contest closes August 1, 1953. Get full details from your Hudson dealer.

1 PERFORMANCE!
The Hudson Jet will outperform and outdemonstrate any other make of car in the lowest price field.

2 ECONOMY!
As you drive, you'll see—right before your eyes—proof of the Hudson Jet's matchless economy.

A SCIENTIFIC, DRAMATIC TEST
Scientific measuring equipment shows you exact, low fuel consumption of the Jet—its amazing performance speaks for itself!

Because it's wonderfully compact, it's a delight to handle, drive and park in today's traffic... and there's ample room for six!

The Hudson Jet has both the hottest performance and the best economy in the lowest price field. Want proof? Come in, put a Jet through its paces. Give it a real workout. You'll feel performance the like of which you've never known before. And you'll see, on the scientific gasoline meter, its almost unbelievable gas economy!

HUDSON JET

A COMPACT, NEW KIND OF CAR IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

FLORENCE-MAYO
Nursey Company
Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curer

1935 - 1953
18 YEARS OF PROGRESS

CLEAN HEAT

Florence-Mayo Patented Air-Conditioning Tobacco Curers, 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. 12x18 ft. burners plus installation, freight and sales tax.

Cash or Credit
R. E. MAYO CO.
Farmville, N. C.

YOUR REFRIGERATOR IS NOW AT PEAK TRADE-IN VALUE!

It probably will never be worth as much again as it's worth right now! Summertime brings a great demand for used refrigerators. So here's your chance to put a new "Magic Cycle" Defrosting Kelvinator in your kitchen at the lowest possible cost and on long easy terms. Simply give us a ring and we'll come over and make a free appraisal of your refrigerator, or come in and talk to us. You'll be surprised how easily you can own 1953's finest refrigerator—Kelvinator. No obligation.

THE HONEST SERVICE YOU EXPECT

Kelvinator

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

"Installation and Service On All We Sell"

509 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4260

Farmville Motor Co.

113 North Main Street, Farmville, N. C.

RUSTY RILEY



POGO



New Fall Suit Style Has Odd Inspiration

NEW YORK (UP)—The shirt off a man's back is the inspiration for some new fall suit fashions for women.

fashions, with designers parading their latest styles in hourly fashion shows sponsored by the New York Dress Institute.

Bloused tops, shirt-tailored and otherwise, predominate. Sometimes the fullness is concentrated in the back of the jacket, pulled in at the waistline with a leather or fabric belt.

Except for the straight coats, everything seems to be suited to accent a woman's curves this fall. The belted dresses are carefully cut to curve in at the waistline and out over the hips, but they still put a lot of responsibility on the wearer.

Broken Arm Put Her Into Business

BUFFALO, N.Y. (U.P.)—A homemade sling proved to be uncomfortable when she broke an arm 12 years ago resulted in Mrs. Margaret M. Teare going into the business of making slings.

Remembered His Rescuer In Will

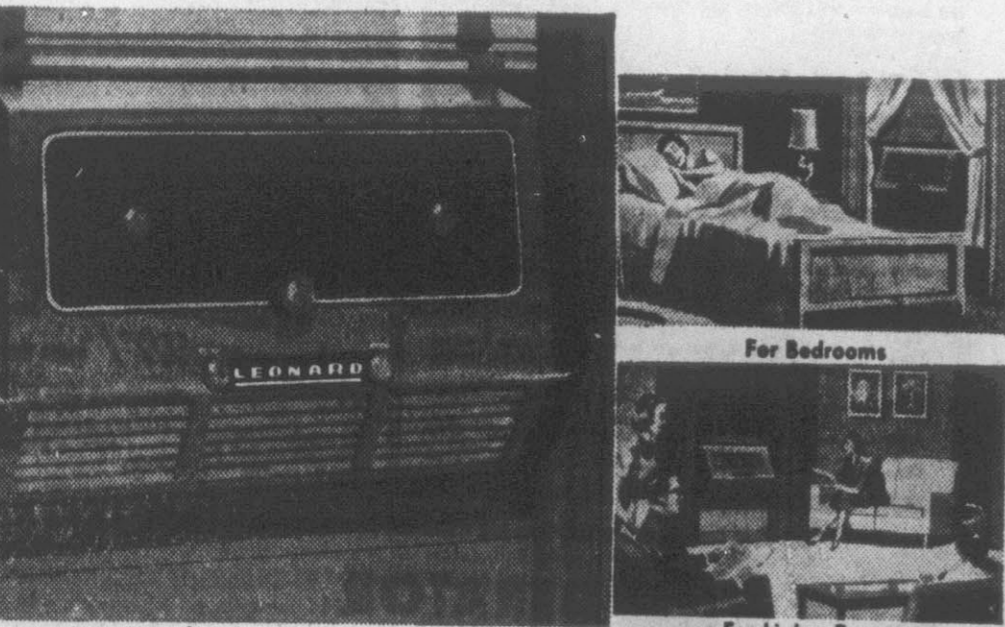
UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—In 1898 Charles Montgomery saved the life of J. A. Stewart while swimming in a reservoir. After Stewart had been dragged from the water he thanked Montgomery, telling him he would always remember.

Figures Dog Had His Own Reasons

CHICAGO (UP)—The owner of a dog that bit a policeman said the animal had good reason to get excited.

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

Now! The New LEONARD ROOM AIR CONDITIONER CAN BE YOURS ON EASY COMFORT BUDGET TERMS YOU PAY ONLY IN HOT WEATHER!



Greater Cooling at Lower Cost!

This compact window unit makes air conditioning easily available to home or office. Electrically refrigerated and completely self-contained, it assures cool comfort by cooling, dehumidifying and circulating fresh air...

- EASY INSTALLATION—fits right in window, extends only nine and one-half inches into the room.
TWIN SQUIRREL CAGE BLOWERS—30% greater air circulation with whisper-quiet operation.
ECONOMICAL OPERATION—choice of either 115-volt or 230-volt units. 115-volt model operates from standard house circuit.
ADJUSTABLE AIR DEFLECTORS—diffuse and direct air where you want it—without drafts.
BACKED BY LEONARD—the oldest maker of electric refrigeration equipment for the home.
COLOR-STYLED CABINETS—in decorator tones of tan and brown to blend with any interior color scheme.

\$329.95 up 36 MONTHS TO PAY

National Supply Co.

Your Firestone Store 412 EVANS STREET

With her one good arm she cut and shaped seven different slings in a trial and error method to find the best one. Until 1948 she made them only for her friends, but the demand for her slings became so great that she put the product in the hands of a sales firm.

Cold Wave With Air Conditioner

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The R. T. Baldwin family installed a home air conditioner just one hour before a cold wave hit Dallas. The Baldwins' five-year-old daughter, 'Tootie, rushed into the house soon after and said: 'For goodness sakes Mamma turn it off. You're freezing the whole neighborhood'



TRUE EXPERIENCE OF ALVIN KINOVER OF THE BRONX, N.Y. HOT ROD RACING WITH TOP MONEY FOR THE WINNER'S PURSE—AND I COULDN'T ENJOY IT BECAUSE THERE WAS A GIRL IN THE RACE... SHE WAS PINNED TIGHT! I GRABBED MY FLASHLIGHT! WITH THE TRACK LIGHTS DIMMED BY DUST, THOSE DEVIL DRIVERS HAD TO BE SIGNALLED FAST TO PREVENT A PILE-UP!

EVEREADY 'NINE LIVES' The Battery with 'NINE LIVES' NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

McCarthy Drops Threat To Call Harry S. Truman

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today dropped his threat to "invite" former President Harry S. Truman to testify on Americans involved in the World War II Soviet-Canadian spy ring.



ALL IN AN IDE'S WORK.—Commander J. J. Headrich of the Navy walks "Mackie," the scottie of Admiral Arthur W. Radford (left), as Radford leaves a plane at the Naval Air Station at Washington after a flight from Honolulu. Headrich, the admiral's aide, accompanied him on the flight. Radford has been named by President Eisenhower to take over as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Gen. Omar Bradley. The admiral has been commander of the Navy's Pacific operations. (AP Wirephoto)

ELECTED FOR LIFE KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—District Attorney General Hal C. Clements, Jr., received a letter from a Chicago woman addressed to him as "State's eternity." Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed Dial 2066

You'll be money ahead when you discover THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN HOUSE PAINT! SWP HOUSE PAINT... In this age of scientific progress, you are entitled to house paint on your home that provides the maximum in lasting beauty and protection. Sherwin-Williams makes SWP House Paint in only one grade... the best they know how to make. Why risk disappointment when you are sure of satisfaction if SWP House Paint is used for painting your home? There are substitute house paints that sell for less than SWP, but don't let that fool you! Insist upon SWP and be sure! a gallon in fives \$5.95 Know all the facts. Get your FREE copy of our booklet "The truth about House Paint" for interior and exterior use... S-W PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL SUPER KEM-TONE... KEM-GLO ENAMEL... FREE ESTIMATES C. H. Edwards Hardware Dickinson Ave. At 9th St. — Phone 2418 Plenty Parking Space

S A I E E D S JULY SALE Begins Thursday 16TH THIS ANNUAL EVENT MEANS A BIG SAVING TO THOUSANDS Saieeds

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks had their best recovery of the month on small volume today.

The turnabout followed a rally from the lows yesterday after an early decline. It was regarded as technical although market experts held that there was a slight improvement in market sentiment stemming from release of favorable corporation news.

The best percentage gain was recorded by the railroad group. Gains in that section ranged from a point to more than a point in such issues as Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. New York Central, selling ex-dividend, was up a fraction.

Oils had several wide gainers. The high priced Superior Oil of California ran up five points and Texas Pacific Land Trust gained three. Advances of more than a point were set by Kern County Land, Skelly Oil, and Seaboard Oil.

Motors strengthened under the lead of Chrysler which rose nearly a point. Bethlehem led the steels higher.

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

American Can	25 1/2
American Car & F	40 1/4
American T & T	154 1/4
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	103
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	58
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden	55
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/2
Cannon Mills	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/4
Coca-Cola	109 3/4
Colgate P P	42 1/2
Continental Can	55 1/2
Corn Products	70
Curtiss-Wright	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	64

Yams: (tubs) Nominal. No offerings.

Live poultry steady. Turkeys hens 45; rabbits all varieties 15-30; fowls 27-36; pullets 40-55; broilers 27 1/2-30; hormonized fryers 33-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, New Bern, Mt. Olive, Jacksonville, Dunn, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Market steady at 26.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

RICHMOND Va. (UP)—Hog market steady with top 26.00 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today: New York Oct. 34.08; Dec. 34.28; New Orleans Oct. 34.08; Dec. 34.26.

Noose Ends Life Of John Christie

LONDON (UP)—Sex monster John Christie, almost numb with fright as the hangman's noose circled his thin neck, died on the gallows today for the murder of one of six women he strangled in bizarre orgies.

The 55-year-old railway clerk was so frightened that Pentonville prison officials almost trotted him down the "last mile" from the death cell.

Warders held Christie firmly by the arms as they hurried him to the platform on a scaffold in the gloomy old prison in the misnamed "Angel's District" of London.

Working rapidly, the hangman's assistants pinioned Christie's arms and legs and placed a white hood over his dome-shaped head.

Then, at exactly 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) the trap door sprung and the "strangler of Notting Hill" plunged through the opening and his neck snapped.

The prison physician pronounced Christie dead four minutes later and a white slip of paper was posted on the gates of Pentonville prison announcing Christie's execution.

A priest went to Christie's cell after midnight and then the hangman, who received \$56 for his morning's work, and his assistants told the condemned killer his time was up.

They saw the terror in his eyes but gave Christie no time to become hysterical.

Outside in the tough district, a crowd of 150 was held back by a dozen officials until the great double doors of the prison swung open and the noose was passed.

It simply said that John Halliday Christie had been hanged in accordance with the death sentence pronounced after his trial two weeks ago at London's Old Bailey courthouse.

Red Oak News

A call for help: There is one among us in the community who, due to ill health, has been unable to attend his crop this year. We are going to pound him and his wife next Sunday morning, July 19, at Sunday School with food, canned goods, clothing or money. All who would like to have a part in this, carry your gifts to Red Oak Sunday morning and they will be delivered to this unfortunate family. For further information contact Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

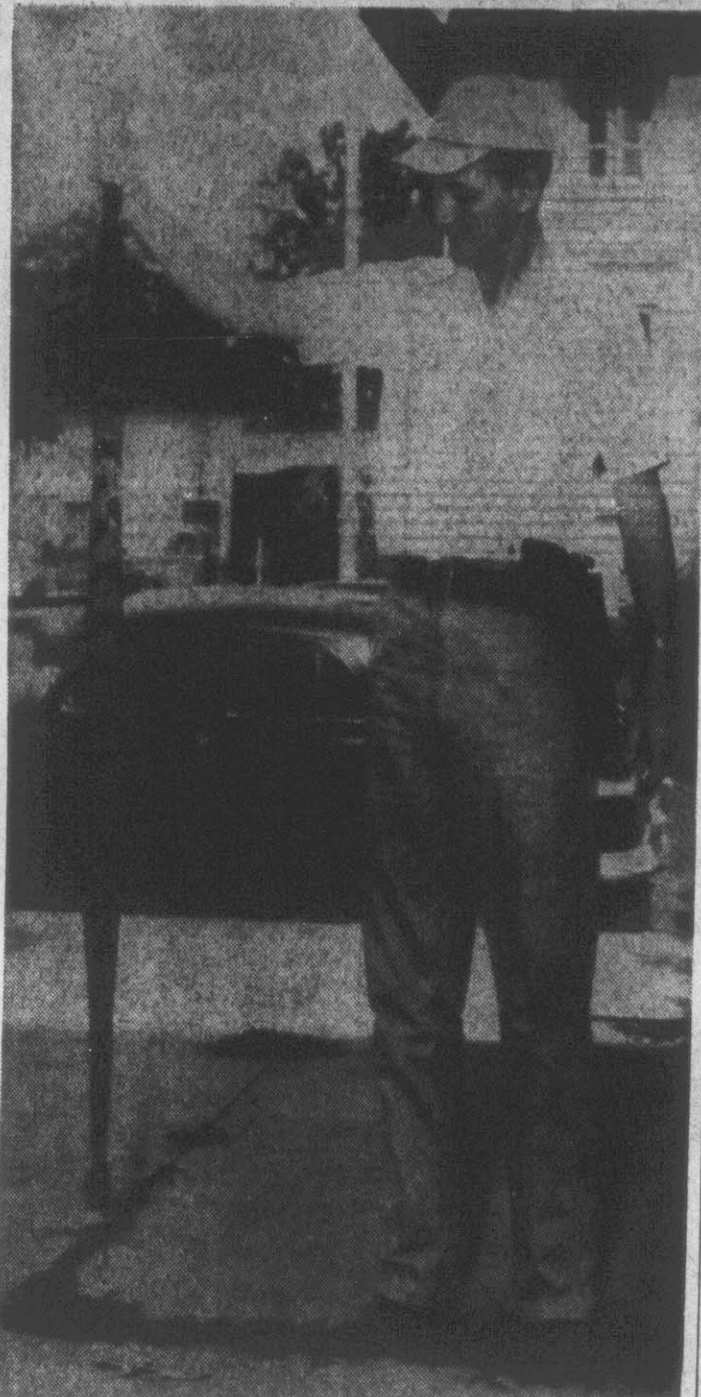
The Young Married Couples Class will meet, next Friday evening, July 17, at 7:30 to enjoy a supper prepared by the men of the class. The men lost out in a recent attendance contest. All members of the class are cordially invited to be present.

The Chi-Rho Fellowship group will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Crawford and Mrs. B. L. Tyson will be hostess at this meeting. All young children in the Sunday School between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to this meeting.

Mr. Wilbur Owens, Lay leader in the Christian Church at Washington, will be guest speaker at Red Oak Sunday in the absence of our minister, Rev. Harold R. Tyer, who is at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. attending the Rural Church Institute. We hope to have a full choir and a large congregation to hear Mr. Owens.

Red Oak choir will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the church. We will practice a special number to be used at the Sunday morning service. The Junior Choir will also render special music at the same service.

Big Rattlesnake Killed



ABC officer H. B. Lilley displays a five-foot rattler killed in some woods near Pactivus yesterday by officers. The rattler measured a little over five feet in length and weighed six pounds. The body measured three and three-quarter inches in diameter. The snake had nine rattles and one "button." (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Jamboree Scouts Go Sight-Seeing

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Boy Scouts arriving for the 1953 national jamboree swarmed over Southern California today on sight-seeing tours to movie studios, film stars' homes and defense installations.

With more than 20,000 scouts already encamped at 3,000-acre Jamboree City, arrivals were averaging 1,000 an hour.

More than 50,000 youths from throughout the nation and several foreign countries are expected to be on hand when the jamboree officially opens Friday.

A group of 14 Japanese scouts arrived early, bringing a gift of fireworks from Seichiro Yasue governor of metropolitan Tokyo.

Two accidents have marred arrivals.

Roger Swanson, 15, of Hayward, Wis., lost his left arm when he fell or leaped from a special train at Leith, Nev. His arm was severed at the shoulder when he was struck by another train.

Another special scout train struck a tractor in Burbank, Calif. None of the boys was hurt, but the tractor operator was killed.

Three scouts from Beaumont, Tex., formed a mumps troops at the jamboree in nearby Santa Ana. A routine medical check enroute revealed they had the disease.

At opening night ceremonies, Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight will greet the boys and a recorded message from President Eisenhower will be played. Sunday, Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak at the religious convocation.

Discuss Budget For Farmers Day Event

A tentative budget for Greenville Farmer's day was set last night at a special meeting of the budget and finance committee of the organization.

Committee Chairman W. H. Watson said today plans are being made to begin solicitations of funds for Farmers Day after the tentative budget is approved by the steering committee of the organization.

Although the exact budget figure for Farmers Day this year was not released by the committee, it was reported approximately the same as last year.

The committee last night reviewed plans for Farmers Day this year and discussed financial needs of the project before arriving at a tentative budget.

James Taylor was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of advanced solicitations from local chain stores, and three chairmen were named to head general solicitation teams.

Alton Barrett, Ty Wagner and W. W. Speight were appointed chairmen of 12-man teams who will conduct general solicitations in Greenville for financing the project.

August 11 was set by the committee as the date of a kick-off breakfast to be held for members of solicitation teams.

Members of the budget and finance committee of Farmers Day this year are: Chairman Watson, Charles Gaskins, Ty Wagner, Alton Barrett, James Taylor and W. T. Kizer.

Colored News

There will be a special meeting for all "Gallant Noblemen" tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Tony Dawson, 811-B Bancroft Ave.

TONY DAWSON, President
MARION WILLOUGHBY, Sec.

William (Billy) White is vacationing in Long Island, N. Y. with his mother, Mrs. Elise White. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooten Sr.

Lighter Crop

The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service at Raleigh estimated July 1 that the 1953 flue-cured tobacco crop was 885,225,000 pounds — one and four-tenths per cent below the previous year.

Burley tobacco is expected to be about two per cent below last year. There was considerable variation in reports on condition of the state's tobacco crop. The crop is reported to be in generally "good" condition in southeastern counties. Conditions are reported to be "fair" in east central and northeastern counties.

In southern Piedmont counties tobacco is reported to be in "fair" condition, while in northern Piedmont counties tobacco is reported to be in "poor" to "fair" condition.

Dry Southwest Gets Bad News; No Relief Seen

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The spirits of drought-stricken Southwesterners whose hopes were buoyed by recent scattered rains, fell today as the weather bureau issued a forecast of less than normal rainfall in the next 30 days.

The forecast, issued in Washington, indicated no early end to the four-year drought which has caused farmers and ranchers to lose millions of dollars.

Only Arizona in the stricken area could take heart from the predictions. Greater than normal rains was forecast there.

Rains within the past week have helped areas of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico in varying degree.

Wife Of Gordon Gray Succumbs

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—Mrs. Gordon Gray, wife of president of the University of North Carolina and former Army secretary under President Truman, died last night in Baltimore where she was convalescing at a private hospital, a member of the family said today.

Mrs. Gray died at about 7 p. m. after collapsing during a game of badminton, a relative said.

Mrs. Gray, the former Jane Craige, was a childhood sweetheart of the scion of the tobacco magnate Bowman Gray and the couple were married on June 11, 1938.

Boy Is Crushed By Falling Piano

HIGH POINT (UP)—A seven-year-old boy was killed at the National Guard armory here late yesterday when an upright piano on which he was playing fell and crushed him.

The child's father, National Guard Sgt. John L. Bean, said he was working in a front office of the armory and his son, John Jr., was playing on the stage at the rear. Bean said he heard a crash and rushed back to find his son pinned under the heavy piano.

The boy died shortly after reaching a hospital.

Reports Scheduled At Elks Lodge Meeting

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will meet at the Elks Home, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Albion Dunn will preside.

The Elks Summer Camp Committee, Guy V. Smith, chairman, is to report on the plan to send 18 worthy boys to the North Carolina Elks Association Summer Camp for Boys near Hendersonville.

The Building Committee is to make a report at this meeting.

Beauties Left In Suspense After Initial Judging

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—American girls entered in the Miss Universe beauty pageant were left in suspense today after the judges abruptly changed plans.

The judges were to have selected five finalists for the title of Miss United States, but they left the 42 lovely contestants chewing their nails by a n o o n i n g they had selected 23 finalists instead.

They did not name the 22 girls, thus leaving all the Americans in doubt as to whether they made the select list.

Observers at last night's judging said Misses Washington, Iowa and Florida appeared to have received the most applause from the audience. The girls appeared first in formal gowns and then in bathing suits.

Quiet Night For Ailing Senator

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, recovering from a recent abdominal operation, spent "a quiet night," a spokesman at New York Hospital said today.

The Ohio Republican entered the hospital 11 days ago for examination and treatment of a hip ailment and underwent an exploratory abdominal operation.

Postal Receipts Rise In June

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor reported today that receipts at the Greenville Post Office in June this year totalled \$11,914.40, a gain of \$444.45 over June of last year.

Postal receipts for June, 1952, totalled \$11,469.95.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Monday's police court Judge Charles Wheelbee sentenced Linwood Woodard, Negro, to 90 days on a driving drunk charge, and recommended revocation of his driver's license. The sentence was suspended upon payment of \$100.00 and costs. The judgment also provided that the defendant is not to ride in any motor vehicle except a public bus or taxi until he makes restitution for property damage.

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DRIVE-IN

Box Office Opens 7:00
ENDS TONIGHT

"BLACK ANGEL"

Dan DURYEA

Broderick CRAWFORD

No. 2
8:20

Rev. ALLEN

"Old Oklahoma Plains"

2 Hits Plus Cartoon
1 HURS. — FRI.
DANA ANDREWS —
BRIAN DONLEVY —
SUSAN HAYWARD
In Technicolor
'Canyon Passage'
Color Cartoon

STATE

TODAY — THURSDAY

Paulette Goddard

In

"Babes In Bagdad"

In Exotic Color

THURSDAY ONLY—1-DAY

Great SPECTACLE! Glow with its ROMANCE! Howl to its LAUGHS!

"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

MARCEL MARTEL presents BERNARD SHAW'S

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