

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Council Officially Passes On Slightly Increased Figures Budget Gets Final Stamp

By HOWARD LINDSAY Reflector Staff Writer Final official approval was accorded last night to a budget totaling \$41,000 for operation of the city for the current fiscal year beginning July 1.

The amount as finally adopted was slightly over \$3,000 above the total anticipated spending as set up in the tentative plan approved earlier this month.

engineer for paving, curb and gutter work. The transfer, recommended as an accounting procedure in the present audit of the city's books by C. H. Bass, sets up this amount as an accounts payable in the general fund estimated expenditures and distributes an identical sum to the cash on hand and accounts receivable for the contracted work in the general fund anticipated revenue.

One other change approved involves a boost in the amount expected from collection this year of prior year's taxes from \$2,000 as originally set down to \$2,900. City Clerk H. H. Duncan expressed optimism these collections will be good, pointing out that \$1,800 already has been taken in.

With these changes, the budget remained the same as tentatively adopted July 2. In its final passage of the budget, the board also officially approved the \$1.25 tax rate on city property which was previously agreed on, which is broken down as follows: \$1 for general fund; 1 cent for city debt service; and four cents for school debt service.

the property of James Hagans of 1011 North Evans Street. Total cost of making the adjustments was expected not to run over \$10 for both.

In other matters taken up by the board, it was decided to effect a contract with the county health department, terms of which were previously agreed on, whereby the city will make available 11-12 of \$7,180 for use by the health department in carrying out a health program in the city during the remainder of the year.

The contract's fractional stipulation, it was explained, is due to the fact the paper becomes effective as of August 1, covering 11 months of the funds application. A breakdown of the total sum includes: \$5,000 for a sanitary inspector for operation in the city, \$2,000 for a dog catcher, and \$100 representing the city's pro-rata part of maintenance of the county dog pound.

Early Hike For Postal Rates Dead

Congress Formally Scuttles Eisenhower Request For This Session

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress today formally scuttled President Eisenhower's request for an immediate increase in postal rates. Chairman Edward H. Rees (R-Kans.) of the House Post Office Committee announced that no action will be taken on the request at this session.

Rees' vote on the announcement at a closed committee meeting. He said two factors made it impossible to go ahead with the legislation, which would add \$240,000,000 annually to mail rates.

Reds Agree On Starting Date; U.S. Teams Preparing Center POW Trade Begins Aug. 5

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Tuesday (UP)—The Communists agreed today to start the exchange of war prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, on Aug. 5.

They will exchange more than 12,000 Allied captives for 74,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who want to return to Communism in "Operation Big Switch."

The announcement came after the military armistice commission ended its first meeting here. American army teams flocked to the nearby Allied base at Munsan to prepare for the prisoner exchange.

They assembled at "Freedom Village," where sick and wounded prisoners were exchanged in "Little Switch" last April.

Construction gangs also went to work building up the roads over which Communist vehicles must travel to reach the prisoner exchange point.

Col. John K. Weber of San Antonio, Tex., and his staff conferred with the Reds on selection of a site for the armistice commission's permanent headquarters here.

And senior officers of both delegations to the joint observer teams which will watch the 2 1/2-mile demilitarized buffer zone held their first meeting to exchange credentials.

Most famous of the American prisoners is Major Gen. William F. Dean, who was captured by the Communists on July 22, 1950 while withdrawing from Taeyon.

First prisoners to be exchanged by the Communists will be about 500 men who are sick or wounded.

Col. L. C. Friedersdorf, chief of the Allied staff of the joint prisoner repatriation committee, announced that the schedule was agreed upon in the committee's first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Bryan's group scheduled its second meeting for 10 p. m. e. d. t. Tuesday.

When Bryan was asked for his reaction to his first negotiation with the Communists, he said it was "just like walking on a tight-rope."

Chinese Gen. Tsai Chen Wen, considered the most intelligent

man on the Red staff, also appeared.

The U.N. delegation was all new. In addition to Bryan, members of the armistice commission included British Maj. Gen. George E. R. Bastion, Americans Rear Adm. W. K. Mendonhall and Brig. Gen. Edward H. Underhill and a Major Gen. Kittikachorn from Thailand.

The Red Radio applauded the signing of the truce but attacked South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Radio Peiping said "People all over the world still have to keep a most vigilant eye all the time on some of the bellicose elements of the American side, especially Syngman Rhee of South Korea, who is intensifying his clamoring against the armistice."

Rhee, referred to by the Communists as a "puny American goldfish," had nothing to say, but his foreign minister, Pyun Yung Tae, denied reports the president said his 16 allies had promised to resume the war if a post-armistice political conference fails to solve Korea's problems.

Some Hungry East Germans' Food confiscated Red Police Take Food Gifts

BERLIN (UP)—Communist police started seizing some of the "Eisenhower food packages" given to hungry East Germans by the West today and a trigger-happy Red border guard wounded a West Berliner as he crossed the Iron Curtain border.

The two incidents came as tens of thousands of East zoners defied Communist threats of penalties and came to West Berlin to receive the precious five-pound food parcels.

West Berlin police said that Red police at the Bernauer crossing point between the French and Soviet sectors of the city confiscated the food packages of five East Berliners returning home. They took the names of some others.

Western police said all those who lost their food or had their names taken were carrying the packages openly in net shopping bags. Most Easterners carried the food so it could not be seen.

The shooting incident occurred as the West Berliner crossed the open border into the Soviet sector during the height of the mass movement which at times resembled the trek of displaced persons after World War II.

The West Berliner man was waved across the border by one Communist policeman on duty at the border. But another policeman opened fire as the automobile crossed into East Berlin. One shot hit the man in the head.

For the second straight day Soviet zone residents defied warnings and came in hungry masses for the five-pound parcels containing instant noodles, milk, flour, peas and beans.

All night they moved across the border. When food distribution officers at 11 borough halls opened today tens of thousands already were waiting.

that many were expected today. Their numbers dropped to the Soviet in East Germany.

The Communists, smarting from the impact of this demonstration in the battle of propaganda, called on the government today to smash an anti-Communist underground the Reds said exists throughout the Soviet zone.

A proclamation of the party's central committee said "an American-organized and supported fascist underground movement" has been trying to overthrow the government and must be crushed.

"Thousands went to refugee camps to spend the night and arose at dawn to get in line for what has become known as an 'Eisenhower food package.' The food was made available through President Eisenhower's \$15,000,000 food aid program carried out despite Soviet rejection of his relief offer.

Funds Restored For State Dept.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee last night passed a supplemental appropriations bill after restoring from the State Department's overseas information program.

The committee also restored \$24,380,000 cut by the House from funds for the Civil Defense administration.

Total figures in the measure were not available pending completion of the committee's report. However, the group made additions totaling more than \$450,000,000 to the House-approved bill carrying \$168,204,517.

The committee restored most of President Eisenhower's modified request for information funds despite earlier opposition from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. The Wisconsin Republican had threatened to cut the funds because of attacks by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, outgoing director of the information program, on Karl Benzler, a McCarthy committee aide.

In restoring the overseas information money, the committee wrote in a provision to permit the proposed new independent information administration to fire any present information employees until the first of next January.

The committee action also included: 1. Restoration of \$310,000,000 to finance Air Force base construction projects. Mr. Eisenhower had recommended \$400,000,000, and the House had eliminated the entire item.

2. Provided a \$70,000,000 revolving fund and \$2,925,000 for running the new small business administration. The item has not been considered by the House.

3. Agreed to provide \$84,500,000 to finance aid to schools in areas congested by defense and related production programs if the authorization legislation is approved before the money bill reaches the Senate floor.

Deteriorating

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft's condition "has deteriorated somewhat in the last 24 hours," New York Hospital announced today.

The Ohio Republican underwent abdominal surgery at the hospital on July 8 and had been scheduled to leave tomorrow. It was announced yesterday that he would not leave because further treatment appeared "warranted."

The hospital's bulletin today said: "Senator Taft's condition has deteriorated somewhat during the last 24 hours. He is responding less well to treatment and is not taking food satisfactorily."

Five Are Killed In Burning Hotel

KINGSTON, N. Y. (UP)—At least five persons were burned to death today in a spectacular fire that destroyed the main building of the Williams Lake resort hotel, six miles south of here.

State police recovered four bodies, badly charred. Firemen said they saw at least one more body in the ruins.

Survivors were being registered at the hotel bath house, given shoes and clothing and brought to the Governor Clinton Hotel here.

The fire broke out in the rambling frame building shortly after 8 a. m. Some 300 guests were believed to have been vacationing here at the time.

Tobacco Going To S. C. Markets

LAKE CITY, S. C. (UP)—The first leaves of an estimated 170,000,000 pound 1953 South Carolina tobacco crop go on sale Thursday at the opening of the state's 11 flour-cured tobacco markets.

Tobacco prices were expected to be somewhat higher than last year due to smaller acreage and shorter supply. The South Carolina Warehouse Association voted to allow five and a half hours of sales each day.

The state's largest market, Mullins, although adhering to the North Carolina border belt, will follow the S. C. Warehouse Association's opening date this year.

North Carolina border belt markets open Aug. 3.

Other South Carolina markets are Lake City, the state's second largest; Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lamar, Loris, Pamlico and Timmonsville.

Four sets of buyers are expected at Mullins and Lake City with two sets at Timmonsville. All other state markets will have one set of buyers each.

Tobacco Sales Continue Heavy

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UP)—Continued heavy volume of sales appeared today on the Georgia-Florida tobacco belt's 22 markets.

Sales were good yesterday as steady to higher prices as compared to the irregular averages recorded at the end of the first full week of sales last Friday.

Most increases were recorded in leaf and primings with principal sales among low to good quality with leaf and lugs topping the other grades.

Auction bid averages per 100 pounds: Leaf—Good lemon, \$63, fair lemon, \$61, fair orange, \$60, low orange, \$58, low orange, \$55. Cutters—Low lemon, \$62, low orange, \$62. Lugs—Good lemon, \$62, good orange, \$62, fair lemon, \$59, fair orange, \$57. Primings—Good lemon, \$59, fair lemon, \$54, fair orange, \$52, low orange, \$38. Non-descript—Best thin, \$25.

Prisoners Foiled In Theft Attempt

PARIS, Ill. (UP)—The \$500 proceeds from the Taxwell County Fair were safely deposited in a bank today and inmates of the Paris jail were still broke.

Police put the money in the jail's vault for safekeeping over the weekend. The vault is located in one of the cells.

Prisoners pried a padlock off the vault and distributed the \$500 among themselves. Police discovered the theft before any of the prisoners were released.

Polygamists Took Ideas To Canada And Mexico

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (UP)—Renegade Mormons who refused to give up polygamy as their church demanded have been "commuting" from this outlawed community to other settlements—and other wives—in the wilds of Canada and Mexico, it was learned today.

An authoritative source told the United Press that some of the excommunicated Mormons arrested in a weekend raid here were members of polygamous communities in Sonora, Mex., and British Columbia. They maintained homes and families in all three colonies.

Meanwhile at Salt Lake City it was understood leaders of the Church of Latter Day Saints have been concerned at the efforts to revive and maintain plural marriage in isolated areas. There has been a "considerable" number of excommunications from the church for this reason.

More than 100 Arizona state police swooped down on this desert hamlet Sunday and rounded up 33 men, 86 wives and 263 children in an attempt to wipe out polygamy here.

The polygamists arrested here, who were accused of forcing all girls 15 years or older into plural marriages, are members of a "fundamentalist" or "united effort group" which is also reported to maintain the colonies in Mexico and Canada.

The polygamists here, who believe the road to heaven lies in

multiple love, chose to settle at Short Creek because the Grand Canyon virtually isolates it from the rest of Arizona.

It was understood that Mormon leaders at Salt Lake City were almost alarmed at the number of persons they have been forced to excommunicate recently in isolated areas. The church itself abandoned polygamy when Utah became a state 63 years ago, and has staunchly fought it ever since.

Arizona authorities hope to "wipe out" Short Creek by selling all the buildings and dwellings to collect possible fines from the colonists arrested in Sunday's raid. Since all property is community-owned, the plan may succeed.

It is at to do with the children and teenage wives involved in the plural marriages perplexed authorities, and two judges were already on the scene to conduct investigations.

Guilt Caught Up, Confesses Fraud

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—When his boss telephoned to inquire about his health, bookkeeper Edward P. Carsley blurted out: "I heard you've caught up with me."

Then he confessed to his astonished employer that he had embezzled \$27,000 over the last two years.

Public Health Survey Is Begun On Gamma Globulin's Worth

NEWTON, N. C. (UP)—A U. S. Public Health team began a survey today of the effectiveness of mass gamma globulin inoculation programs amid fears that polio may have spread from the disease-struck area.

Six new cases were reported in Lincoln and Burke counties which border on Caldwell and Catawba counties where a total of 225 cases of polio have been recorded.

Four cases cropped up in Lincoln County alone. Only one polio victim was previously reported there. The Burke County toll rose to 14 with two new cases added Saturday.

Meanwhile, Catawba County, which along with Caldwell County included some 27,000 children earlier this month, had six new cases. In contrast, the incidence

rate in neighboring Caldwell County has dropped sharply since the mass inoculations.

The public health team, headed by Dr. J. Graham Smith of the communicable disease division, will make a family-by-family survey of homes in the two stricken counties where at least two persons have contracted polio.

Sanitation, water supply and insects in the area also will be checked.

Wake County with five cases recorded its first fatality of the year with the death of Mrs. Faith Cherry Steele, 27, from bulbar polio.

No new cases were reported across the state line in Bristol and Washington County, Va., where another inoculation program was carried out, but four polio cases were

diagnosed on the Tennessee side of Bristol over the weekend.

The health survey will check water, flies, insects and sanitation in the homes of each family where more than one polio case has occurred. Miss Celeste Hayden, Henderson, N.C., physical therapist, will make muscle tests of the polio patients.

Dr. Fred Board, state epidemiologist, cautioned that the peak of the polio season in North Carolina may be past before the evaluation of gamma globulin can be completed, and it may be months before any definite conclusions can be reached.

The Health Department reported that 441 persons have been stricken so far this year in North Carolina as compared to only 97 in the same period last year.

Wants Red China And Russia At Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said today that Red China and Russia should be represented at the forthcoming Korean peace conference.

"Then," he said, "we might be able to broaden the conference to negotiate a peace for all Asia, not just Korea."

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should "insist" that the Communists be represented by "someone who can speak with authority for China."

He maintained this would commit the Mao Tse-Tung regime—not just the Chinese "volunteers" who did the talking on the armistice—to whatever agreements are reached. He insisted it would not involve United States recognition of the Red government.

These were the major developments: 1. Officials admitted privately

Tobacco Board Is Ordered Answer Sale Complaints

LUMBERTON (UP)—The Lumberton Tobacco Board was ordered yesterday to show cause at a court hearing on complaints that selling time is not equitably distributed among the tobacco auction companies here.

The Cooperative Warehouse, Inc., asked for an injunction to prevent what it called "inequitable" division of selling time. Judge John J. Burney signed the order for a show cause hearing and it was served on F. K. Biggs, president of the board. A hearing was set for Friday in Fayetteville.

Cooperative complained that it was allotted sale of 1,016 baskets of tobacco of a total of 6,600 allotted the Lumberton market, and that this was an "inequitable" division. The complaint said the board included many "dummy floors" in counting floor space.

Luck Ends With Fourth Robbery

GREENVILLE, Mass. (UP)—Otto Rogers reached the end of his luck after his fourth safe-cracking venture at the Republic Oil Co.

Rogers told police he robbed the company safe twice, made a third unsuccessful attempt, and was caught red-handed on the fourth try as he tried to climb over a barred wire fence. His total haul was \$120.

Dog Racing Track Foes Heard Today

CURRITUCK (UP)—Citizens groups opposed to the operation of dog racing tracks here were scheduled to take their turn before legislative committee today in the first of two scheduled public hearings.

The special five-man commission set up by the 1953 General Assembly to investigate the dog tracks, heard from county officials yesterday. Most of the officials argued that the Moyock track here has meant increased revenue and other benefits.

Several legislators charged in the General Assembly that the track here and Morehead City are controlled by Northern gambling interests. Nothing concerning this was brought out in yesterday's hearing which had to be moved from the courthouse to a school auditorium because of the crowd of spectators.

The commission chairman, Rep. George Uzell of Rowan County, called H. D. Newbern Jr. as the first witness.

Newbern, a member of the County Board of Commissioners, testified that the county's tax rate was \$1.55 before the dog track went into operation, but since that time had dropped to 90 cents. He said if the track were abolished, the county would have to raise its tax rate to \$2 to keep up the county services.

Mrs. Pearl Hastings, county superintendent of public welfare, said

Young Duke Of Kent Plans To Join British Army As An 'Ordinary' Buck Private

LONDON (UP)—The Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and fifth in line of succession to the British throne, announced today he is enlisting in the British army as a buck private.

The duke, grandson of George V, will become the first member of the royal family in British history to take his chances with tough top sergeants as an ordinary private.

The announcement took London society, now in the height of its season, by complete surprise. Until today, the duke's intentions had been a closely guarded secret.

The duke, who will be 18 in October, was educated at exclusive Eton, traditional school of British nobility and future statesmen. But chronic sinus troubles forced him to leave England and he is now in school at Le Rosey, Switzerland.

Army officials expressed delight that the duke has chosen their service rather than the Royal Air Force or the navy. His father died in wartime in an RAF crash.

The army insists the duke will receive no special treatment.

"To the NGOs, he'll be just like any other newcomer," a spokesman said. "His quarters, food and treatment will be exactly the same as other privates and by the time he's been a private a month he'll

probably be in awe of his sergeant major."

The duke will start in the ranks of a pre-cadet training unit. If he passes the examination, he will go to Sandhurst, Britain's "West Point."

According to the best tradition, the duke will be addressed in the army as Prince Edward. But whether the sergeant major will remember this when he tells him to "stick in that gut" is anybody's guess.

Frauleins Want U.S. Connections

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Two German frauleins have romantic inclinations toward two "very good situated and very good looking" Pittsburgh businessmen.

Mayor David L. Lawrence received a letter from Alexandra Von Stupmangel and Franziska Empler of Munich Germany, requesting introductions to a pair of eligible bachelors they wrote:

"We don't have another way to get a connection with somebody in your town. So we had the idea you could help us. We are 30 and 40 years old, but much younger looking."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid of Fort Pierce, Fla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Phelps and son Donnie have returned from a trip to St. Augustine, Fla.

Tommie Bodkin has returned from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he attended the Baptist Youth World Conference.

Mrs. Reba Sherfield of Robesonville has returned from Oakland, Calif. where she visited her sister, Mrs. Bernice Bernes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prebish and children, Miss Jennie J. Dennis and Steve Prebish of Berkeley, Michigan, are guests in the home of Mrs. Prebish's sister, Mrs. Carl E. McAllen, 126 Ridgeway Street, Greenville.

Mrs. Ona Porter Wood of New London, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Keusenkamp, for a few days.

Friends of Miss Josephine Ratcliffe, of 2007 Field Road, Norfolk, Va., formerly of Greenville, will be glad to know she is improving at Norfolk General Hospital following a major operation.

Miss Kathleen Whichard has returned from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy in Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keel in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Raymond Tock, 1101 Colonial Ave., has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital following a major operation.

Christian Caravan To Camp Caroline
The members of the Christian Church and Sunday School are invited to go down to the newly developed camp on Neuse River to see the camp and to enjoy an afternoon together. The caravan will leave the Christian Church at 2 p. m. sharp Wednesday afternoon. The ride is about an hour. Cars will be available to those who need transportation. Everyone is urged to take his bathing suit and his picnic lunch. James J. Harris Jr., superintendent of the Sunday School, will be in charge of the caravan.

Peaden-Vincent
Mrs. Oia Vincent announces the marriage of her daughter, Joan Audrey, to Mr. Lawrence Earl Peaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peaden of Greenville. The wedding took place Saturday night, July 25, at the Presbyterian Church.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Withia council degree of Pochohontas
8:00 p. m.—Picnic supper and dance at Country Club for teenage members and dates.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. William H. White Jr. and Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Bendall to honor Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Keweenaw Club
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

July 28, 1923
Supt. J. H. Rose was the song leader at the annual community sing at the Teachers College Sunday.

Miss Ruth Andrews left this morning for a visit to Durham.

Miss Ada James left this morning for Oxford where she will spend several days.

Miss Alice Galloway left Thursday for Kenby, N. C. to attend a home party given by Miss Jewel Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Dawson and children of Rocky Mount and Miss Daisy Herndon of Durham are visiting Mrs. W. E. Tucker at her home on Dickinson Ave.

The young men of the city were hosts on Friday night with a delightful and complimentary to the young ladies and their house guests.

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Critcher and son Brad of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Tiggs Critcher here Saturday enroute to Nags Head for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Peele and sons of Sanford visited Mrs. G. A. Peele here during the weekend. Mrs. Peele will return home with them for several days.

Misses Sue and Laura Whitley returned home this weekend after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Peele, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Critcher announce the birth of a daughter on July 22 at Martin General Hospital. Mrs. Critcher is the former Miss Jessie Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Gilliam of Windsor visited relatives near here Sunday.

Mr. Lemah Keel and daughter Patrice were in Greenville recently where Patrice received medical attention.

Miss Doris Rogers of Raleigh spent the weekend with her mother in Bear Grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingalls of New York City visited relatives near here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kloett visited their son Jack in a Greensboro hospital during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wynne and family of Georgetown, S. C. are spending several days with Mrs. Ella Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Austin are spending the week at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cerroway and family, Ernest Jr., Jimmy and Mary, are moving from the Eason home on Academy Street to the McLawhorn home on Halifax.

The McLawhorns are moving out to West End to their playhouse "Chesnut."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newell and daughter, Sylvia, will occupy the Eason home which they have recently purchased.

Mr. Harry Wynne is attending summer school at A. C. C. in Wilson. He plans to teach next fall.

Mr. J. P. Hodges is ill at his home in Bear Grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Saunders are vacationing in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reuney and son of Washington D. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tim Malone for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wynne and children have moved to Greenville.



FIRST IN A CENTURY.—Kathy Loretta Atkins, five days old, naps contentedly in her mother's arms unaware of the stir she's created in the Atkins family in Shelby, N. C. Kathy is the first daughter born in the family in three generations. This covers a period of over 100 years, starting with Jerry Atkins, an only son. Then he had an only son, Will Will had three boys. To these three boys were born 14 sons: Gordon and Charlie had five each, and Archie had four. Of these 14 there are so far only two children—Archie's famous granddaughter, Kathy, and Gordon has a son. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Officers Of The NCSHEA Retain Their Posts Temporarily

Approximately 75 delegates from various Eastern Carolina counties gathered at Respos Brothers last Friday evening for their annual Unit 2 dinner meeting. A delicious dinner was enjoyed following the invocation by J. G. Gibbs, vice-chairman. J. L. McDonald, chairman, in his address of welcome, recognized his fellow officers, supervisory personnel present, J. L. Phillips, member of the State Jurisprudence Committee, and Otis M. Banks, State Executive Secretary. Minutes of the last meeting were dispensed with and roll call was answered to E. D. Cradle, Unit Secretary, who reported that Unit 2 was 100% in membership. Banks reported that this was the first Unit in the state to report 100%. J. G. Gibbs spoke of the loyalty of the members and referred to them as being one group organized for one purpose, and forcibly stated that as long as a good job was done for the State and as long as the splendid fellowship existed among the Highway employees, the Association would continue to prosper.

Otis Banks' first message was: "I am proud to be the Executive Secretary of the North Carolina state Highway Employees' Association. He further expounded that the outstanding organization had gained prestige and was accepted by the best people in the State. Banks emphatically urged that any reference to the Association as being a Union be corrected. "We are not a Union and we are not affiliated with any Union," said Banks. In closing, after a brief summary of achievements were outlined, the secretary said that much work remained to be done in order to "keep what we have."

J. L. Phillips informed the delegates that the reorganization of the Highway Commission from 11 to 15 Divisions would necessitate the reorganization of the Association, and announced tentative changes in the By-laws which would be presented at State Convention to substantiate the change. He recommended that the present Unit Officers continue in office until after convention at which time new officers could be elected. Following much discussion a motion was made and carried to that effect. Unit 2 will lose four counties at that time: Hyde, Onslow, Washington and Tyrrell.

The following members were elected as delegates to attend State Convention in Raleigh September 24-26: H. H. Wesley, J. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Sibyl Smith, John Hardy, J. Q. Adams, J. W. Meadows, H. L. Vincent, D. M. Bridgeman, Richard Mann, P. E. Mallison, Charles Pugh, Annie Laurie Askew, H. L. Harris, J. G. Barwick and J. D. Parker.

Resolutions were accepted for presentation at convention after which the meeting adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhue Jones of Robersonville announce the birth of a son, Jerry Lee, on Wednesday, July 15, at Edgcombe General Hospital, Tarboro.

Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Louise Williams of Robersonville.

Pfc. and Mrs. William Earl Hudson of Farmville Rte. 2 announce the birth of a daughter, Achree Evon, on July 28 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coward Jr. announce the birth of a son, Alton Earl, on July 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joint Hostesses Entertain At Tea

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley and Mrs. R. A. Fountain were hostesses Friday afternoon at a lovely come-and-stay tea at the home of the latter, honoring Miss Billie Jean Simpson of Greenville, bride-elect, and Mrs. Guy Eagles of Rocky Mount, a recent bride. The honorees were presented corsages by the hostesses.

The home was lovely throughout with arrangements of summer flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. Beasley and presented to the receiving line composed of Miss Simpson, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Mrs. F. L. Eagles, and Mrs. H. M. Yarbrough of Augusta, Ga., house guest of Mrs. Fountain.

The dining room was beautiful with a color scheme of pink and white. Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr. served frozen punch at one end of the table and Mrs. Ernest Hunt of Daytona Beach, Fla., house guest of Mrs. Fountain, served decorated cakes at the other end. Various sandwiches, ham biscuits, cookies and nuts were also served.

The guests were asked to register in guest books for each honoree. About 80 guests called.

Miss Simpson and Mrs. Eagles were presented gifts of silver by the hostesses.

American automobile drivers burn enough gasoline over a holiday week-end this year to fill 35 fully laden, average-size tank ships, according to the National Federation of Shipping.

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

Rotary Student Loan Fund Operations Are Reviewed

Dr. Carl Adams, trustee of the Rotary student loan fund at East Carolina College, discussed the loan fund and its operations at the Greenville Rotary meeting last night. The loan fund which began with \$250 in 1926 now amounts to \$387.62 with only \$10 in outstanding loans. Dr. Adams said. The loan fund, used to aid students in school at East Carolina College, has made loans ranging from \$9.50 to \$250. Since it has been in operation, the fund has made loans amounting to \$1,424, the trustee reported, and each loan made by the fund has been repaid.

In reviewing several personal incidents in connection with loan fund, Dr. Adams said at least one borrower from the fund is now a college professor, another is the wife of a college professor, another holds a doctor of philosophy degree and others are in other fields. He also stated \$25.17 is the total amount of interest collected on loans from the fund since it was begun.

Following his talk on the loan fund, the Rotary Club expressed its appreciation to Dr. Adams for administering the fund and voted that he remain trustee of the fund. Guests at last night's meeting included Bill Moyer, Lloyd La Vaux, and visiting Rotarians Bob Booth, Frank Kilpatrick and Clay Stroud of Ayden and Lee Rogers of Smithfield.

Bride Feted At Bridge And Canasta Party

Mrs. Tige Gardner entertained on Thursday night at a dessert bridge and canasta honoring Mrs. Layton Clark, a recent bride.

Arrangements of summer flowers decorated the home for the party. The bride was presented a lavender daisy corsage and silver in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. George Reid of Fort Pierce, Fla., sister and house guest of the hostess, and Mrs. Carl Whitehurst of Long Branch, N. J., sister-in-law, were presented honoraria.

Shortly after arrival the guests were served ginger ale over ice cream with party cakes decorated in green and white and salted nuts. During play Coca-Colas were served.

Mrs. Leslie Briley was high score winner and Miss Ruth Vincent low for bridge. Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. George Garrett were canasta winners. Mrs. John Aman received the slam prize. All prizes were African violets.

Couples Honored At Dinner Party

FOUNTAIN—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay, honoring Miss Billie Jean Simpson and Henry Turnage Trevathan, whose wedding will take place August 8th.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy K. Eagles were also honored guests.

The home was decorated throughout with ivy, gladioli and roses. The honorees were presented corsages of carnations by the hostesses.

The dining table was covered with a linen table cloth centered with an arrangement of asters, statice and fern flanked by silver candelabra, holding pink tapers.

The honored guests were presented with gifts of silver.

Mrs. R. L. Peele assisted the hostesses in serving a three-course supper to 24 invited guests.

Funeral Wednesday For Frank Braxton

Funeral services for Frank Braxton, 19, will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in Greenville at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in the Allen family Cemetery near Greenville. The Rev. Roy Williams, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of near Chocowinity, will conduct the services. Frank died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He spent all his life in Pitt County and was a farmer. He was the son of Mrs. Dossie Braxton of near Greenville and the late Elijah Braxton. He is survived by his mother; five brothers: Ebert, Al and William Braxton of the home; Wesley Braxton of near Greenville, and Pfc. Elijah Braxton, Jr., of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters: Mrs. Charlie Warren of Stokes and Mrs. C. K. Corvet of Vandkye, Michigan, and his step-father, E. R. Braxton of the home.

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

LOWER PRICES ALL THIS WEEK
At.. C. HEBER FORBES

Ladies' Woolen SUITS, Now ...	1/2 price	Dresses Sold Up to \$35.00	\$7.95
Spring Toppers and Long Coats	1/2 price	One Group Dresses, First Time Reduced	1/2 price
Dresses Sold Up to \$19.95	\$5.	One Lot Summer Hats	Way Down

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY REDUCED TO HALF PRICE — OR 2 FOR ONE
C. HEBER FORBES

Blount-Harvey's
July Clearance Of Fine SHOES For Men Women, Misses

Rack One Women's & Misses' Summer SHOES	\$1.98
Rack Two Women's & Misses' Summer SHOES	\$2.95
Rack Three Women's & Misses' SUMMER SHOES	\$4.95
One Rack Men's Fine Summer SHOES	\$4.95

Blount-Harvey

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S July Clearance
Continues All This Week
SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
Store-Wide — Shop All Departments

All Girls Summer Skirts Summer Cottons Summer Rayons	1/2 Price	Misses & Women's BLOUSES One Group Rayon Crepe — Cotton	1/2 Price	Children's Bathing Suits Beach Wear	1/2 Price
Special Rack Cool Summer Cotton DRESSES Regular Values to \$14.95	\$7.77	One Rack Cotton DRESSES Washable — \$5.95 Value	\$2.99	Misses' & Women's BATHING SUITS Beach Wear Including Jantzen, White Stag, Lee Reduced	1/4 And 1/3
NYLON BRIEFS Lace trimmed and tailored, white only. Usual \$1.69 value.	\$1.	ALL SUMMER HANDBAGS Values to \$3.95	\$1.77	120 Crinkled in Lot BEDSPREADS All Colors — 82x105 Regular Value \$2.29	\$1.77
Perfect Quality NYLON HOSE Special group broken sizes and colors. Regular \$1.65 quality.	55c Pr.	ONE BIG TABLE GOOD QUALITY PIECE GOODS — Values to 79c	33c YD.	Men's Washable Seersucker Cotton "Cord" SLACKS Summer Dress, Summertime Work. A \$4.98 Value—	\$2.99
One Table Boys' Washable SHORTS Values to \$2.50	\$1.50	One Table Boys' Summer Sport SHIRTS Short sleeve prints, solid colors. Values to \$1.98, Size 4 to 18—	\$1.00	Men's Nylon SLACKS Cord Stripe and Novelty Styles, 28 to 44. Regular \$7.95 value. Special —	\$4.95
Men's Sport Shirts \$2.50 Value	\$1.44	3 Groups, Special \$3.95 Value	\$2.50	\$5.95 Value	\$3.00

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ann Parker Of Burlington N.J. Bride Of Melvin H. Boyd



Mrs. John Sutton was organist and Mrs. Robert Carter, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown with imported Chantilly lace top, lace jacket with a Queen Anne stand-up collar and an accordion pleated nylon tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil of French lace and tulle was held in place with a crown of seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a spray of white carnations and baby's breath centered with a white orchid.

Miss Carol Schaum of Florence was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Miller of Florence and Mrs. Shirley States of Delanco. They were attired in gowns of yellow, blue and green and orchid, respectively, wore picture hats and carried contrasting Colonial bouquets.

David Wood of Florence served as best man. Ushers were John Carly of Florence and George States of Delanco.

Following the ceremony a lawn reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Parker received in a frock of powder blue lace trimmed in contrasting pearls, with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother selected a pink lace dress with white accessories and a deep pink corsage of roses.

After the reception the couple left on a trip to Atlantic City. They are now residing in Greenville, N.C. The Rev. Robert Carter officiated.

BURLINGTON, N. J.—In a double ring ceremony July 12 at the Buxton Presbyterian Church, Miss Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of Columbus Road, Burlington, became the bride of Melvin H. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd of Greenville, N. C. The Rev. Robert Carter officiated.

Accordionist Presents Colorful Interpretations

An artistic performance blended with colorful and dramatic interpretation of the classics characterized the concert of Lloyd La Vaux, "the poet of the accordion," at East Carolina College Monday evening.

The performance of La Vaux in a series of compositions opening with Handel's "Overture to The Messiah" followed by Mozart's "Variations in F Major" through works of modern composers and two compositions of the young concert accordionist was astounding to many persons in the audience.

The classical interpretations of serious works, with appropriate lighting to reflect the moods of the artist, brought many expressions of delight from music-lovers present for the concert.

Popularly acclaimed were La Vaux arrangements of the Strauss concert transcription of "Vienna Life"; Debussy's "Claire de Lune"; Grofe's "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite; and the concluding group including the arrangements of tunes from "South Pacific" and "A Tribute to George Gershwin."

As a contribution to the Armistice Day of the Korean Conflict, La Vaux performed his original composition, "Elegie For A Young Soldier," which he composed in 1945 following an important battle engagement in Northeastern France.

La Vaux says the accordion is a too frequently abused musical instrument, and his conviction is that his sacred duty is to "elevate the accordion in the musical world."

City Police Investigate Two Minor Automobile Mishaps Here Yesterday

New President

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA (UP)—Jose Figueres, leader of the 1948 revolution, was elected president of Costa Rica with a clear-cut majority in Congress, latest returns in Sunday's election showed today.

The National Liberation Party candidate got 111,553 votes compared with 60,379 for Fernando Castro Cervantes of the Democratic (conservative) Party.

Figueres' party, considered left of center with Socialist tendencies, also won 30 of the 43 seats in the Costa Rican Congress.

City Police investigated two minor traffic mishaps in the city yesterday. No charges were made as the result of investigation of an accident at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad on Dickinson Avenue yesterday morning around noon.

Cars driven by Samuel J. Tripp, 42, of Blount's Creek and Virginia Jones, 19, of 2416 East 4th Street, Greenville, were involved in the accident.

Investigating officer W. C. Flake listed damage to both cars as \$60. No one was injured.

Around \$200 in property damage was reported as the result of a two-car accident at West Fourth and Tyson Street, yesterday morning around nine o'clock.

Investigating officer Paul L. Jewett, listed the drivers as being Mrs. Anna Dickens Methews of 106 Columbia Avenue, City.

The car driven by Mrs. Methews was traveling West on Fourth while the Tyson car was going South on Tyson.

No charges were made and there were no injuries.

Indicate By-Pass On Keeping Post

RALEIGH (UP)—Reliable sources indicated today that the State Highway Commission will by-pass any action on whether Prisons Director Walter Anderson will be retained in his \$10,000 a year post when the commission meets here Thursday.

Chairman A. H. Graham told a reporter that he "doubts" that the commission will take any action concerning Anderson "at this time." He declined to elaborate.

Personnel changes in the prison system last week gave indications of a possible forthcoming top-level shakeup.

Ordered To Lose Weight Or Face Compensation Cut

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Filomena Skinner, 29, whose weight rose from 155 to 225 pounds after she injured her back in a textile plant fall was under orders today to reduce or lose her state unemployment pay.

Judge Fred B. Perkins said yesterday that Mrs. Skinner's "obesity" was a "luxury." He cut the \$18 weekly partial disability payments she has been receiving since the accident five years ago to \$10.63, and said payments would be stopped completely unless she lost 25 pounds in the next six weeks and 10 more in the following month.

"It is the duty of the employe drastically to reduce her weight," the judge said, "or regard the continuance of such obesity as a luxury, taking her out of the realm of employment for reasons unconnected with her original injury."

The Smithsonian Institution says that the best way to kill termites is with poison that will kill the wood-digesting bacteria in their intestines.

Electronic Train Devices In Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to order installation of radio and electronic safety devices on railroads.

The bill was fought by most carriers on grounds that many such devices are still in the experimental stage and costs of installation will be heavy. It was introduced shortly after a wreck in Washington's Union Station early this year. The measure would permit the ICC to "make mandatory" the installation of modern safety apparatus.

A Little Persian Lamb



ACCENT ON YOUTH... Here are two versions of the youthful jacket in Persian lamb-polished black, as pictured at left, with small notched seaskin collar, straight cuffed sleeves and slit pockets; or lustrous gray, as in the year-rounder jacket at right, with soft tuxedo front and matching separate vest which may be worn alone under a cloth coat of winter suit.

PERSIAN LAMB... New trick in fur accessories, for day or evening worn around shoulders or twisted in figure-eight, as shown.

Orders New Seats For ECC Stadium

E. E. Rawl Sr., president of the East Carolina College Pirates Club, reported today the first section of new seats for the college stadium has been ordered.

In a report to the club's membership committee, Rawl said membership in the club is now slightly above 600, to be exact 608. If 200 more members for the club are secured between now and August 10, he said, it will be possible to order the second new section of seats for the college stadium.

The Pirates Club was organized several months ago by local businessmen for the support of athletics at the college. One of its first aims was the purchase of additional seats for the stadium at the college, and that is being done out of funds from Pirate Club memberships.

In the club report released today—the tenth since the membership drive began, the membership team of E. E. Rawl Sr. and James W. Butler ranked in top place in memberships secured with 97 memberships. That is 194 per cent of the quota of 50 memberships assigned to each of 22 teams. In second place is the team composed of John Reynolds and James Cummings who have secured 70 memberships or 140 per cent of their quota. The team of Lee Folger Jr. and Royce Jones is in third place with 62 members, 124 per cent of its quota.

So far in the membership campaign, 60.8 per cent of the total membership goal of 1,100 members has been reached. Rawl said the

Warmer Day

A 92-degree temperature prevailed in the Greenville area yesterday, four degrees higher than on the same date a year ago.

Lowest temperature here last night was 71 degrees and at 8 a. m. today it was 86. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 93 degrees. Lowest that night 76, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 82. No rain that day.

After Cease-Fire, Chinese Tried To Bum Cigarettes

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Tuesday (UP)—Unarmed Chinese Communists came out of their bunkers after the cease-fire Monday night and tried to bum cigarettes from the front-line Americans they were trying to kill less than an hour earlier.

A U.S. spokesman said the Reds "came close enough to our bunkers to ask for the cigarettes, but we didn't fraternize with them."

Waving flags, flashlights and candles the Communist front-line troops went to work burying their dead and "cleaning up the battle area around their positions" within full view of the Americans.

After the cease-fire, the Reds turned on their propaganda loudspeakers to welcome peace.

Along the front American fighting men enjoyed smoking their cigarettes in full view of the Chinese under a full moon and against the skyline.

Some GI's even took off their shoes to cool their feet—something they would never do during the fighting.

ALLERGY PRESCRIPTION

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Kenneth Cambridge told a police court judge he didn't like policemen. The judge, before whom Cambridge was appearing on a breach of peace charge, asked him why and Cambridge replied, "I just don't." The judge gave him a 30-day jail sentence for him to contemplate a change of opinion.

Wants Law To Curb Peddlers

LOS ANGELES (UP)—City Councilman Harold Harby pressed today for enactment of a law to stop house-to-house peddlers from preying on the sympathies of housewives.

He told his colleagues his home was filled with needle kits, broom polishers and other gimmicks and gadgets.

"Anyone with a wooden leg or a phony ailment can sell my wife anything," Harby said.

don't DO that!



DON'T DAWDLE... After you have said goodnight, don't keep your host and hostess standing in the door for prolonged chatter.

Let's Get Together for a 'Double-Date' drive

Men go for its "go" . . . women love its looks! The car with double appeal is Oldsmobile! Come in and give Oldsmobile a real going-over from a man's angle, from a woman's angle—from every angle. Glamor? Oldsmobile has it in the dashing, distinctive sweep of Power Styling! Luxury? Here's the deep-down comfort of luxurious fabrics and a whole spectrum of color combinations. Handling ease? This big, powerful car obeys the lady's light touch as easily as a man's . . . with the brawny might of Power Steering* for turning and parking, the swift action of Power Brakes* for quicker, safer stops. And performance? Well, Oldsmobile is famous for it . . . with the hushed power of the "Rocket" Engine! Brilliant Super "88" or Classic Ninety-Eight . . . they're both designed for both of you. So come in soon for a demonstration drive! Make a double-date with a "Rocket 8"!

*Optional at extra cost.

MAKE A DOUBLE-DATE WITH A 'ROCKET 8' OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Company
520 COTANCHE STREET — PHONE 2683 — GREENVILLE, N. C.
— YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS —

MORE AND MORE
BIG JULY
SALE VALUES AT
Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values
WEDNESDAY MORNING

Permanent Finish
Organdy
CURTAINS
• WHITE
• PASTELS
2 for \$3.

Crisp organdy curtains with generous ruffles. Specially priced.

HAND TOWELS 4 for \$1

36" Dress
PRINTS
Many new colors and patterns added to this group. Lovely solids included. Values to \$9c.
29c

Summer
SHEERS
A host of cool fabrics for your sewing pleasure. A large assortment of colors. Values to 89c.
2 yds \$1

Just Unpacked — New
Ladies' Summer
DRESS VALUES
New styles, new colors for you to wear right now. Come early for best choice tomorrow. All sizes.
Values to \$6.00
\$3.99

Just Unpacked
Denim Pedal Pushers
Denim pedal pushers in a host of colors. All sizes from 10 to 20. Special.
Regular \$3.00 Values
\$2.24

Children's
Cotton
SLIPS
Children's cotton slips with late trim in sizes 2 to 12. Specially priced.
2 for \$1

Special
Ladies'
Shorty
GOWNS
Cotton Plisse shorty gowns in lovely colors and patterns. Sizes to 38. Regular \$3.00 value.
\$1.77

Special . . . Ladies'
DRESS SHOES and CASUALS
A large showing of styles to please in a host of summer colors. Values to \$8.00.
\$2.

Boys' Tee
SHIRTS
Entire stock of boys' knit tee shirts. Many favorite styles and colors. Values to \$2.50.
\$1.

Men's Dress
SLACKS
Men's rayon summer dress slacks in all sizes and a host of colors. Values to \$6.00.
\$3.99

DURALITE Fresh Beauty and Charm
For Every Room In Your Home
A BRILLIANT HIGH LUSTRE ENAMEL FINISH ON ALL YOUR WOOD-WORK FOR APPROXIMATELY \$4.00 (Average Home)
— Self-Smoothing Duralite —
NO BRUSH MARKS
WASHES LIKE A CHINA DISH
10 CHARMING PASTEL TINTS
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 Dickinson Ave.
Dial 4181

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Important Investigation For Tar Heels

There are many ears in North Carolina—and doubtless elsewhere—waiting anxiously to hear what five Tar Heel legislators are able to find out about ownership and control of the state's two dog tracks.

When the General Assembly was in session last winter, it commissioned five of its members to thoroughly investigate dog tracks at Morehead City and Moyock; and to find who really pulls the strings that control the tracks and who gets the money.

The present investigation is an outgrowth of the names of individuals connected from time to time with gambling and other rackets in other parts of the country being linked with dog racing in the state. It is important to North Carolina and its citizens to find the answers to many questions asked by the General Assembly during its last session.

A heavy burden hangs over the five-man investigating committee. How well they do in getting to the bottom of the

dog racing business sanctioned by the state's legislature probably will determine whether the present enterprises, which have legalized pari-mutuel betting as their basis, are allowed to continue.

Inroads made by the underworld into government in other states and municipalities have been pointed up vividly in spectacular investigations in recent years. The corruption such influence has brought in these governments has been uncovered.

It is quite obvious that North Carolina can not afford to let a similar situation come about in this state.

The burden to determine whether such a situation is being brought about in North Carolina is upon the five-man investigating committee. We hope they dig deeply into the dog track operations and leave no stone unturned to find the correct answers to questions they have.

The answers they are able to get will mean a great deal to North Carolina and its government.

Would It Be Building New Targets?

In big government with big expenditures—just as in small business with small expenditures—it is always to look before one leaps to be sure money is not being spent foolishly.

In our opinion, that adage may well be pondered in connection with President Eisenhower's request for two billion dollars immediately to rebuild in Korea that which has been devastated by three years of war.

There is probably little reason to question whether or not the United States is going to foot the bill to rebuild South Korea now that fighting has ceased. That is settled. If Uncle Sam did not foot the bill, it would not be in keeping with the nation's policy for more than three decades. The point is whether to begin pouring money into Korea now to rebuild, or to wait and see if the hostilities ended yesterday will stay ended.

It may sound pessimistic—if it does we can't help it—but after watching dealings

with the communists in Korea for the past three years, we are not so sure the communists are going to keep their word on this truce now in effect.

While it would be time wasted to wait and see if the fighting is really over before reconstruction begins with Uncle Sam's dollars in Korean; it would likewise be foolish to do the rebuilding now, only to have the peninsula ravaged again by war if the truce falls through.

A wait-and-see attitude by the United States on providing funds for reconstructing South Korea would not be popular with Rhee and his followers, and it probably would supply fodder for communist propaganda guns. Nevertheless, such a policy—for a short while at least—might prevent the waste of a couple of billion American taxpayers dollars in South Korea.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IMPROVING OUR MINDS

Benjamin West, the great portrait painter, was passionately devoted to art from childhood. When he was a boy he made his paint brushes from hair taken from his cat's tail and his paint from the juice squeezed out of poke berries. Robert Fulton as a youth rigged up his fishing boat with a paddle wheel that could be turned with a crank. Louisa Alcott wrote verses when she was still just a youngster and turned the old fairy tales into plays which she and her sisters enacted in their barn. Mozart was giving concerts all over the world before he was ten.

These, of course, were precocious children. Their lives were characterized by a very definite promise of greatness. Yet one of the most astounding things is the discovery we are increasingly making that both children and older people have a vast quantity of natural resources which are never utilized. The children on radio and TV programs whose answers to involved questions amaze us are no doubt unusual children, but the most unusual factor in their lives is that they have come from homes of great intellectual interest or else that some definite attempt has been made to acquaint them with vast areas of knowledge into which children seldom enter.

Both adults and children can learn almost anything and become skilful in a wide variety of arts if they will only set themselves diligently to the task.

National Whirligig

New Alignment For Labor

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A radical realignment of several massive labor unions that will eliminate them as ballot-box allies of the Democratic Party may result from secret negotiations now involving the topmost leaders of the movement.

It may revise dramatically the politico-economic equation that existed during the Roosevelt-Truman era, when these organizations invariably supported their candidacies and policies. Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations endorsed Adlai E. Stevenson last year.

BREAK FOR CONSUMERS—It also may mean a break for the millions of unorganized consumers. Under Roosevelt and Truman, the White House settled strikes and disputes on terms favorable to their union allies, and then permitted industry to pass higher production costs along to the buyers. Under the new dispensation, the unions will bargain and agree on the basis of whether production and profits warrant a further envelope.

In short, there will be a free political and economic market for labor instead of a system of White House protection and paternalism. With a few exceptions, union strategists welcome the change, and are adjusting themselves to the new arrangement.

EISENHOWER PLAYS NO FAVORITES—Eisenhower has brought no pressure to wear labor leaders from the opposition. On the contrary, he has indicated that he does not intend, as his predecessors did, to intervene in their intrigues, their rivalries, their politics. He has taken a neutral stand, playing no favorites.

He has "stumped at the White House board" with John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, and with David J. MacDonald, head of the CIO steelworkers. He has conferred several times with Dave Beck, aggressive boss of the AFL teamsters. He has appointed Martin L. Durkin, former Washington lobbyist for George L. Meany's AFL, as Secretary of Labor.

LABOR LEADERS TO WATCH—This friendly

MILBANK S. D. HERALD ADVANCE: "People who are for a more economic government must be heard above those who are asking special consideration. There cannot be any genuine economy without a lot of groups and a lot of individuals having to make a small sacrifice in the national interest."

BROWNSVILLE, PA., TELEGRAPH: "The rank and file of the people are demanding tax reduction but it's hard to achieve that objective when all sorts of groups are still looking for handouts and special privileges."

Recent estimates by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reveal that Americans spend 13 to 22 billion dollars annually for vacations. Twenty-six states rank the tourist business as one of their top three industries. New Jersey and New Mexico rate it as their biggest dollar earner.

PLEASE, NOT THIS
Harassed newspaper publishers, already groggy from combatting such problems as paper scarcity, color printing, teletypes, personnel shortages and mounting costs, should, rightfully, be allowed a little rest. But not so. As if these headaches weren't enough, an enterprising Wisconsin newspaper has announced that it is publishing the first three-dimensional advertisement in journalistic history. The display will be in color and each reader will be furnished polaroid glasses through which to view the innovation. Please! Scented ads were bad enough, but 3-D! Please, not this!—The Savannah News

but detached White House attitude largely accounts for today's turmoil among the labor hierarchy. Cut off from their 20-year association with a Johnny-on-the-spot reinforcement in their clashes with Congress and employers, the leaders have fallen to infighting among themselves for advantage and power.

As Stalin's death generated a struggle for supremacy in Russia, the deaths of William Green and Philip Murray, weary patriarchs who were willing to accept crumbs from a White House table, have raised young, ambitious and resourceful men to labor's battle line.

The three figures to watch in forthcoming purges and possible mergers are MacDonald, who backed Allen S. Haywood for CIO president against Walter P. Reuther; Lewis, friendly toward the steelworkers' head and bitterly hostile to Reuther; andeamster Beck, who has already staged several successful raids on Reuther's organizations. Beck's ambitions admit no bounds.

LEWIS, BECK, MACDONALD, DISLIKE REUTHER—All three dislike Reuther, and would like to smash his CIO. John L. regards him as a "Johnny come lately" to the wars. He also ridicules the Detroit man's preoccupation with politico-economic issues rather than with bread-and-butter union matters. MacDonald has never recovered from Reuther's victory in becoming successor to Murray as CIO head.

Although Reuther professes no concern, the three conspirators have recently held conferences that may portend a merger of their unions as a third force in the labor movement. The CIO could hardly survive such a crackup. For MacDonald's steel group provides the bulk of the workers and finances. Moreover, the Lewis-Beck-MacDonald trio would undoubtedly strip the CIO of many other unions.

MEANY'S AFL POSSIBLY REUTHER'S SHELTER—Under such circumstances, Reuther would probably take shelter in Meany's AFL, with whom he has been talking "unity." And Meany is a formidable figure—hard, solid, forceful with no frills and trimmings. In fact, he would be the principal winner, together with Ike, if this revolution eventuates.

Looking Over The Prospects



Somebody Told Me

Our City Manager Prospects

Yesterday I was talking to Greenville's Mayor Pro-tem, Gene West of the P. S. West Construction Company. My questions went something like this: What's the latest scoop on the appointment of a City Manager? What's been your biggest job other than working on the appointment? And how time-consuming is your job?

Gene came up with the answers promptly. As a Daily Reflector report recently stated, the applications for City Manager have been narrowed down to six. "This is such an important selection," Gene says, "that we want to be sure we make the right choice. I consider this our most important function and we are taking every precaution to get the right man."

Gene laughed about his interview with one applicant for the job. The Mayor's office is on the main floor at the city hall and the City Manager's office is slated to be upstairs beside the City Council's meeting room. "This particular applicant," Gene said, "wanted to be sure that the office of the Mayor and City Manager were exchanged."

"That's something new," I told Gene, "making requests before you even get the job, and especially that."

Gene mentioned the city budget as the biggest job the council has done; that is, next to work on City Manager applications. "The city has grown so," Gene says, "that it's a problem to expand the budget to meet the requirements. In some places we are almost past the breaking point."

So far the City Council members have put in from 12 to 15 hours a week at their jobs. "And the Mayor," Gene says, "has no doubt put in a lot more than that." But Gene anticipates a let-up in the hours after the selection of the Manager.

Gene and Councilman Birtis Ruffin visited Charlotte and Statesville to get information on operation under the city manager plan and found valuable information. Councilman J. A. Collins also has traveled on city business. He attended a series of conferences on city government held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"There seems to be evidence of harmony between the Utilities Commission and the City Council," I commented to Gene.

"You can quote me on that," he said. "The Utilities Commission is cooperating very nicely with the Council. We have been represented at every one of their meetings that have been held since we went into office."

And I thank Gene.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ON THE DEFENSIVE
The sum of \$15,000,000 is small for the federal government of the United States to be spending.

Yet, that is the amount the food will cost which President Eisenhower offered to send to East Germany to ease the pains of hunger. And never before in recent years has such an offer stirred up such a controversy.

Riots, bloodshed, strikes, looting, and martial law offer a picture of East Germany today under communist domination. And the world knows that East Germans are hungry.

Now Russia is demanding that President Eisenhower withdraw his offer of \$15,000,000 worth of free food for the hungry Germans. It seems strange to learn for once

that in the diplomatic struggles Russia is on the defensive.

After all how is Russia going to explain to the East Germans the real reasons for declining the American offer unless she feeds them herself? She can't do it. Propaganda and sweet talk are not very nourishing to a hungry people.

It seems for once that America has learned a little lesson. Formerly, Americans went into a country and held up high hopes for democracy. But democracy means much less to a starving, people than food. Whereas Russia fed the populace first and damned the capitalist nations secondly, America gave the people a dose of democracy and then thought about feeding them.

Now the tables are turned.

Russia can talk of the glories of the communist regime, but when people are hungry words fall on such deaf ears. And it is no wonder that Russia is begging the United States to call off the offer.

As much as she wishes, there is little likelihood of President Eisenhower withdrawing the offer. So long as the East Germans are hungry and remain unfed by Russia, then that offer is likely to stand. And it is a difficult task to make propaganda out of an offer to feed hungry people.

The Russian leaders will call it propaganda, but the hungry mouths will call it salvation.

For once Russia is on the defensive at the diplomatic level. While he'll never yell "uncle," America will keep her there as long as possible.

Around Capitol Square

Lennon Against The Field In Coming N.C. Primaries

By LYNN NISBET

SENATE — Consensus among regular denizens of the capitol square area and visitors from over the state who have been in Raleigh during the past week is that the race for the United States Senate in next spring's primary will be a two-way affair. That does not mean these people think there will be only two entrants to pay the filing fee. There may be several candidates, but interest will be concentrated on two. One of them certainly will be Senator Alton Lennon, appointed two weeks ago by Governor Umstead to succeed Senator Willis Smith, deceased.

FIELD — Indications now are the race will be Lennon against the field, although there are several situations which might develop to put him in the field with a number of others against one strong candidate. When pressed for particular designation, most commentators agree that one strong candidate has been in mind is the Squire of Haw River.

The list of potential entrants includes Congressman Harold D. Cooley of the fourth district; State Senator John D. Larkins Jr., of Trenton; State Senator Fred S. Royster of Henderson; Secretary of State Tom Brantley; Raleigh and Winton, and several dark horses. Tom Brantley announced candidate to date is Senator Lennon, who notified the office before he took the oath of office that he would be a contender for the next full term.

SCOTT — The fact that Lennon is in office and has stated his intention to stay in gives him some strategic advantage. But the most potent name in North

Carolina politics is Kerr Scott. He is loved by some folks, hated by a few, recognized by everybody as a key figure, the product of conditions over which he had little control. His greatest strength and his chief weakness stems from the same fact. He is an individualist and he has no organization in the usually accepted meaning of the term.

ANOMOLOUS — He was elected Governor in 1948 by a coalition of dissident elements in the Democratic party, which had very little in common except their resentment against the group which had been dominant for 40 years. He had an opportunity to weld these elements together into a powerful political organization, but he did not do it. The road and school bond issues which he sponsored were given huge majorities, large part of which was made up of efforts to have Frank Graham nominated for the Senate and Hubert Olive for Governor failed because there was no cohesion among the varied interests which he had expected to support them. He could not influence the State executive committee or the Democratic voters to accept his choices for the Supreme Court. Despite these glaring failures in effective leadership, Kerr Scott remains today the outstanding individual in North Carolina politics.

CAMPAIGNING — Opinions voiced in some quarters that he had lost seat for the Senate race with the removal of Willis Smith are not borne out by the facts. He is cutting mail lists of the Graham and Olive Campaigns for sending out short terse notes, comprising one sentence written in longhand, soliciting support and information on sentiment.

He has been on the air three mornings a week since late winter with spicy comment beamed to the country folks. Oddly enough most of the political issues touched upon in these broadcasts are national and international in scope. That is in striking contrast with his usual attitude on such matters during his tenure as Governor. A frequent reply to reporters' questions about them drew the answer "That's a long ways from Haw River." Furthermore the ex-Governor has talked with Carolina Hotel folks in Raleigh about the same headquarters space he used in 1948.

LENNON — Senator Lennon is accepting invitations to speak in the middle and western parts of the state. His first appearance was scheduled at the YDC rally in Cabarrus county Saturday night. He is probably the least known man to hold high office in North Carolina in many years. He got a bad press the first day he was in Washington which caused his attitude toward the McCarthy investigations to be misunderstood by casual readers. That adds to the tremendous "selling job" which he already faced. Like Scott's marked individualism, the fact that Lennon is not widely known is both a liability and an asset. While he has no large number of personal friends and ardent supporters outside of his own section, neither has he aroused any opposition which must be overcome. The comment of many political leaders from the piedmont and west is that they do not know him, but will accept him on recommendation of the appointing Governor and those from their communities who were in college or in the Legislature with him.

Business Today

From Fares To Taxes?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Over the week end, New York subway fares went from 10 to 15 cents. It is still the longest and dirtiest ride in the world for the money.

During the inevitable hullabaloo that preceded the fare rise, one merchant came up with a suggestion that was fascinating in its ingenuity. Louis Broido, chairman of the advisory committee to one of the largest department stores, proposed that the city simply eliminate all fares.

At first glance, it looks like a silly way to solve the problems of rising costs of labor and materials. But a closer look reveals some sound and interesting possibilities.

The costs of operation, under a no-fare plan, would have to be borne by taxpayers, of course. But taxpayers are subway riders, and subway riders are taxpayers. And subway-riding taxpayers would actually be getting a break.

The costs of operating the subways are estimated at \$257,000,000 during this fiscal year. This would be reduced quickly because the city could dispense with thousands of change-makers, turnstile mechanics, collectors and accountants. Let's guess at a savings of \$30,000,000 a year. So tax bills would go up \$227,000,000.

Money spent for subway fares is not deductible from taxable income, except in rare cases, such as when a company lays out the

fare as a business expense. But money paid in taxes is deductible both for corporations and individuals would be sizable. A \$227,000,000 added local tax would mean a saving of perhaps 22 per cent on state taxes. And if a large share of the local tax were applied to corporations the savings would be even larger because corporations pay higher rates.

In short, subway-riding taxpayers would get \$257,000,000 worth of transportation for around \$175,000,000. Most of the difference would be "laid off" on the Federal and state governments. In addition, a no-fare system would attract visitors and suburban shoppers.

There is no chance that the Broido plan will be adopted in New York, but the idea may start a lot of thinking and figuring in other cities that own their transit systems.

FOREIGN MAILINGS NOT HARD TO ARRANGE

Sometimes an exotic interest can be added to a direct mail promotion by having it come from a foreign country. Sometimes printing and mailing costs can be lower than at home.

Most local lettershops can make arrangements for such mailings through cooperating agencies abroad. When they can't, the Reporter of Direct Mail Advertising, 224 Seventh St., Garden City, N.Y., can supply foreign contacts.

Keeping Up With The Jones'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Let us say your name is Jones, and your problem is how to keep up with the Smiths, who live next door.

It is a losing struggle. Everything Smith touches turns into money, and everything you touch turns into debt. Soon you have more and bigger bills than a convention of pelicans.

Your daughter, Susie, comes home and says "Jimmy Smith's daddy got another raise from his boss. What did you get from your boss today, daddy?" And before you can answer, your wife cuts in: "What did Mr. Squosh ever give you daddy but a tired feeling?"

"There are a lot worse things than Mr. Squosh," you say feebly. "I'll go right in." You think fast. You name a dozen. Just name two. And after Susie goes to bed, the wife says, "Jones, you are going to ask Mr. Squosh for more money. My mind is made up, so don't give me any ifs, and or buts about it."

Is she crazy?
Ask Mr. Squosh for money, for blood, maybe yes, but for money—never.

Each day you creep home, the wife asks, "Did you?" and you say, "No, dear, he didn't look like he was in a good mood."

Finally she says, "Jones, you know as well as I do that old man Squosh will never look like he's in a good mood—unless the undertaker paints a smile on his face for his funeral. If you don't ask him for a raise tomorrow, well the very next day I will dress Susie and myself in rage and go down to your office and tell Squosh myself you have to have a raise."

Frankly stricken at this mental picture, you promise to "take care of it." And tell him you won't settle for anything less than \$7.50 more a week," says the wife. "Put your foot down." Put your foot down with Mr. Squosh. You see yourself doing that—and pulling back a bleeding stop.

No sleep for you that night. You toss and turn, trying to list reasons to convince Mr. Squosh he should give you the raise. And the only reason you can think of is: I need more money! Everybody needs more money—and more brains to.

All morning you try to bring yourself to go into the boss's office. But you can't. By luncheon time you decide to ask him for \$5 instead

of \$7.50 by 3 p.m. you are willing to settle for \$2.50. By 5 p.m., you decide to drop the whole idea. Let your wife do anything she wants to.

Just then Miss McPheeters, the secretary, comes over and says, "Hey, Jones, the big man has been looking for you." You mean Mr. Squosh wants me? Ill go right in." You think fast. Now what has he found out? You can think of ten things you did wrong during the week, but even Mr. Squosh couldn't know about more than five, not unless somebody in the office is snitching on you. So you stumble in and stand before the great desk, vibrating like a string. "What're you shaking about, Jones, growl."

S—summer-cold, sweat. "Well, come on to me."

So you quit breathing.

Moments later the great man glances up in surprise. You still here, Jones. What do you want? You know what you want, but by now you couldn't whisper it in his ear, let alone say it out loud. Frigh has melted your bones to butter. Y—you sent for me, sir? Mr. Squosh frowns in disbelief. He pushes a buzzer, and when Miss McPheeters sticks her head in he says, "Did I send for Jones?" Yes sir. He looks puzzled. The his face clears to its usual expression of suspicion.

"Oh, now I remember," he says. "Jones, one of the department heads reported he caught you working twice last week. That's the kind of thing we are trying to encourage around this place. So, starting next week, you'll be getting \$10 more. Don't let it go to your head."

Go to your head? Bong. The world reels.

Dimly you hear Miss McPheeters say, "I think he's fainted, sir," and Mr. Squosh answers, "I don't care what the doc says. He can't lie on the floor during office hours. Tell him to go home and lie on the floor."

So you float home in a cloud and when your wife asks how you managed to wrangle \$10 out of Mr. Squosh you tell her stily, "The reason you can think of is: I need more money! Everybody needs more money—and more brains to."

Oh, no. Not in six months; maybe a year, maybe five years. But not six months.

The Daily Reflector

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Wirephoto Scenes Of Signing Korea Armistice



GENERAL SCENE AT ARMISTICE SIGNING.— This was the general scene at Panmunjom during the signing of the armistice document. At table at left, seated, is Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator. At right, seated, is North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist delegation. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Seoul and Tokyo)

Social Justice In Literature Is Theme Of English Institute

Edgar Markham's first poem, "The Man With the Hoe," has been hailed as the battlecry of a thousand years in pointing up the epic as conveying the theme of sympathy and indignation, declared Dr. Ambrose L. Sulzrie, professor emeritus of New York University, at the Seventh Eastern North Carolina English Institute held Monday at East Carolina College. The speaker was presented by ECC President J. D. Messick who also brought greetings from the college.

Theme of the conference, "Social Justice in American Song and Story," was developed in the address of Dr. Sulzrie and in the luncheon program featuring work songs by Dr. Martha Pingel, accompanied by her own accordion playing, a parody on the "Working on the Railroad" by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, and a commentary on Angela Morgan's poem, "Work," by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, with Miss Emma L. Hooper as luncheon chairman.

Directed by Miss Lois Grigsby, chairman of the English Institute committee, with the aid of Miss Hooper and Dr. Lucille Turner, head of the English Department, the program also included a session on "Leading Young People to Social Justice Through Literature" with Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll of the East Carolina College Training School faculty and Mrs. Phyllis A. Peacock of the Needham Broughton high school faculty, presenting papers followed by a discussion in which the Institute members, numbering near 100, participated.

Markham's first poem, "The Man With the Hoe," symbolized the peasant as the representative of the blackest depth of social injustice and vividly portrayed man's inhumanity to man, declared Dr. Sulzrie. "Lincoln, the Man of the People," also written by Markham, was read at the 1898 Lincoln birthday dinner in New York, Sulzrie said. The United States Government paid \$1,500 for permission to inscribe a part of these lines on the inner walls of the Greek temple enclosing Lincoln's birthplace in Hodginsville, Ky., and when the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington, D. C., in 1922, the poet read his tribute to

Lincoln from the top of the marble staircase overlooking an assemblage of 400,000 persons, Sulzrie said, citing these expressions as voicing the treatment of social relations of the times.

Markham's works soon became known around the English-speaking world and his articles—short essays on social justice—were in demand in many periodicals in America. Until Markham's marriage to the president of the American Poetry Society when he was 46 years of age, he was principal of an elementary training school for teachers in Oakland, California, this school serving as a laboratory school for the University of California at Berkeley, the visiting lecturer pointed out.

Dr. Sulzrie described Markham's writings as having the spiritual pattern of Tennyson, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, and Emerson, and told the Institute that Markham made recordings of his significant poems which are still used in literature classes.

Three Admirals In Salty Family

EAST BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A East Boston family of distinction: The Wellings are the first family in the history of the U.S. Navy to claim three living admirals.

Augustus entered the U.S. Naval Academy in 1916 and was followed in 1917 by Timothy. Joseph was appointed in 1921, and Albert followed in 1928. All four boys were commissioned upon graduating.

Now, Rear Admiral Augustus J. Wellings is Commander Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va. Rear Admiral Timothy F. is retired, Rear Admiral Joseph H. is serving in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Capt. Albert A. is on duty with the Mine Sweeping branch, Bureau of Ships.

TALLY AUT-HO!
LANSING, Mich. (UP)—A motorist who runs over a dog may be liable for damages, but in Michigan, a motorist who runs over a fox can collect the \$5 state bounty. The law does not require that the fox be shot or trapped—only that it be dead.

Don't Let Disabled Curers Rob Your Pocket. If you Want

DIXIE AIR
We Will See You in the Morning.
Travis Flanagan



CLARK SIGNS—Gen. Mark Clark, supreme UN commander in the far east, signs the Armistice document at his base camp at Panmun after it had been brought to him from Panmunjom. Others in picture are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Seoul and Tokyo)

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Among newcomers to Grifton are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Daws and family who have moved from Edgemoor Road in Kinston and are making their home here in Dogwood Park in their newly completed home.

Others residing in Dogwood Park in newly completed homes are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler have returned to their home in Clinton after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butler. They were accompanied home by Jerry Butler who will spend this week in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould and sons, Pat and Mike, and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehrer and children, Karen and Davis, of Lyndhurst, Ohio, Mrs. Paul McVie and children, Kathy and Johnnie, of Bedford, Ohio, and Mrs. William Leach of Austin, Texas have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman and sons, Billy, Wade and Wayne, have returned from a two weeks' vacation stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith of Milford, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lehman at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and son, Harold, returned to their home on Monday at Greenwood, S. C. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman. Also guests of the Goodmans on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Loftin of Beaufort.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke in Williamston. While there they were in Williamsburg to see the pageant, "The Common Glory."

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker have returned from Manteo where they attended the "Lost Colony." Guests in their home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sink and sons, Johnnie and Muddy, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sanders of Raleigh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Ross Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughter, Sandra, were Atlantic Beach visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sugg and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holton were at South Creek on Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew returned to her home at Lucama on Sunday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. E. A. Moore of London Bridge, Va. is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mrs. George Gardner Sugg visited her sister, Mrs. Scoble Sutton in Hookerton during the weekend.

Mr. A. E. Brown left Monday for Manteo where he will spend several days with his family at their cottage there.

Mr. Lloyd Chapman has returned from a weekend at Virginia Beach. Guests in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John Guy and Miss Catherine Guy of Kinston.

Miss Florence Patterson has returned to her home in Clinton, S.C. after spending several days here where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower were Clayton visitors on Sunday.

TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures—Every once in a while grown-ups come up with some good ideas. So it is that Harry and David Dimmerstein, hotel managers, offer a guide to young vacationers. They have had excellent opportunity to observe manners and mannerisms of vacationing youths, so why not pass on their findings.

Here goes:
1. On a short vacation don't spend all your time with one person. Get to know as many people as possible. If you have a canoeing date in the morning, it doesn't mean that you are tied down to that date for the day.

2. Dress according to the dictates of your vacation resort.
3. Join in the activities that are available at the resort. Besides having fun you will be able to make new friends.

4. If you are on a diet, don't let a vacation upset your plans. Pass up the gooey piece of cake even if your American plan hotel rate pays for it. You'll feel better in the long run when the scale shows a lost pound.

5. If you are sharing a room with a friend, don't spend all your leisure time in the shower or tub. Give her the benefit of her room investment.

6. Try not to be a hotel clown. Most resort hotels offer entertainment so it is not up to the guests to race around lobbies, swimming area or dining rooms entertaining other guests.

7. Select a hotel you can afford. Many girls save up a year's earnings for an expensive vacation trip in hopes of luring a man into matrimony. Usually they have such an investment at stake that they can't even enjoy the vacation, let alone catch a man.

8. If your roommate finds a beau sooner than you do, observe the amenities. Don't try to snatch him from her just because the pickings are slim. If he was more attracted to you, he'd show it.

9. If you are asked to dance, don't refuse just because he's too tall or too short. The man isn't asking you to marry him. He just wants to have fun. And don't ask: is this a rumba, waltz, tango, etc. Just try to follow him.

10. Go away with the idea of having a good time. Forget about catching a man. And perhaps if you are not quite so desperate about it, the only-man-in-the-world might stumble across your path.

The Dimmersteins operate the Stevensville Lake Hotel, Swan Lake, N.Y., and the Nauticus, Miami Beach, Fla.

Vinegar warmed in a teakettle usually will loosen hard deposits which often form on such kettles.



NAM IL SIGNS—North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief armistice negotiator for the Communists, places his signature on the document which will end fighting in Korea after three years and one month. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Seoul and Tokyo)

School Laws To Be Meet's Topic

Honorable Claude Love, assistant attorney general of North Carolina, of Raleigh, will address a conference of school board members, superintendents and principals at East Carolina College on Thursday, July 30, announces Dr. J. K. Long, Director of the Division of Education. The conference will be held in Austin Auditorium.

President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College will also participate in this conference. Mr. Love will conduct a discussion following a luncheon in the North Dining Hall. "New School Legislation and Other Aspects of School Law" is the theme of the conference, and Dr. Long says advance reports on the conference indicate a large attendance.

Mr. Love was urged to return for the 1953 conference, Dr. Long says, as those in attendance last summer found the meeting and address by Mr. Love of great value. Superintendents and principals are especially urged to attend and bring school board members and district committeemen with them.

HANDICAP ART
PRINCETON, W. Va. (UP)—Marvin Kessinger, 20, may never win international fame, but few artists can match his technique. Paralyzed in both arms and legs, he paints with the brush clenched in his teeth. He began under the tutoring of a public school teacher and did so well his parents hired a private instructor.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. \$ 2.00 4 trips daily.
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GIRLS; BLACK, RED AND GREEN JEANS \$2.29 Sizes 7-14
LADIES; BLACK, RED and GREEN JEANS \$2.98 Sizes 10-18
ONE RACK LADIES DRESSES \$2-\$3 and \$5
SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Greenville Errors Enable Raleigh To Take 8-3 Victory In Tournament

Maidon Strikes Out Eight Greenville Batters In Row As Raleigh Eliminates Locals From Pony League Tourney

Five errors enabled Raleigh's All-Stars to score five unearned runs and go on to take an 8-3 win and eliminate Greenville's All-Stars from the District Three Pony League tournament in a game played here last night.

The first batter up for the locals, James Hudson, was on first via an error. He advanced to second when the catcher bobbled the ball, but was picked off on the next play. Starting hurler for Raleigh, Charles Maidon, then settled down to strike out the next eight batters to face him. Maidon moved over to third base in the fourth inning, holding a 2-0 lead by virtue of a two-run homer by Roddie Crosby in the second inning.

Raleigh came through with three unearned tallies in the fourth inning. With two men down and the bases full Greenville Shortstop Hudson Miller threw wide to first, allowing two runners to score. Catcher Collins grove in the third run of the inning with a single, but Daniel Lynn was caught overrunning second for the third out.

The winners added two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth for added insurance of victory.

Greenville scored all of its runs in the fifth inning, when they collected the four hits that were given up by Raleigh hurlers. With one man out and Charles Smith on first Wayne Eidson singled, but Smith was caught off second. He was driven to second as Donald Patrick singled. Lindy Dunn smashed a long double to score Eidson and Patrick. Pitcher John Ed Arnold was on by an error, moving Dunn to third, and Hudson doubled to score Dunn. Arnold was caught trying to reach home to end the rally.

Raleigh will meet Gastonia in Rocky Mount Friday night to determine the State Champion.

The box:

Greenville	AB	R	H
Hudson, c	3	0	1
I. Riddick, 2b	3	0	0
Wingate, rf	3	0	0
Barnhill, rf	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0
Rumley, 3b	1	0	0
Miller, ss	2	0	0
Roebuck, ss	1	0	0
Eidson, 1b	2	1	1
Jordan, lf	1	0	0
Patrick, cf	2	1	1
Dunn, lb	2	1	1
M. Riddick, lb	1	0	0
Arnold, p	2	0	0
Tripp, p	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4

Raleigh	AB	R	H
P. Johnson, cf, ss	3	2	1
Lynn, lf	4	0	1
Collins, c	4	0	1
Maidon, p, 3b	3	1	1
D. Johnson, ss, p	4	1	1
Underwood, lb	2	1	0
Hines, lb	0	0	0
Crosby, rf	3	1	2
Holland, 3b	0	0	0
Godwin, p	0	1	0
Stinson, cf	1	0	0
Norton, 2b	2	1	0
Totals	26	8	6

Score by innings:
 Greenville 000 030 0-3
 Raleigh 020 321 x-8
 Arnold, Tripp (6) and Hudson; Maidon, Godwin (4), D. Johnson (6) and Collins.

The fastest harness horse in training today is the pacer Direct Rhythm who has a mile in 1:56 1-5 to his credit. His sire, Billy Direct, was the fastest of all harness horses with a mark of 1:56 for the mile.

In three seasons of Big Ten tennis competition, Michigan State has won three straight doubles titles, two singles crowns and one team championship.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	...
Milwaukee	55	40	.579	7
Philadelphia	52	43	.547	8
New York	50	41	.549	10
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19 1/2
Chicago	34	58	.370	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

Monday's Results
 Milwaukee 13 New York 0
 (Only game scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
 Brooklyn (Podres 6-2) at Chicago (Klippstein 5-8).
 Pittsburgh (LaPalme 5-10) at St. Louis (Chambers 1-4), night.
 Philadelphia (Miller 3-3) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 6-7), night.
 New York (Washington 2-2) at Milwaukee (Buhl 6-5), night.

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

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	63	32	.663	...
Chicago	58	38	.604	5 1/2
Boston	57	41	.582	7 1/2
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.464	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	33	62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	63	.349	30 1/2

Monday's Results
 (No games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
 Cleveland (Wynn 10-7) at New York (Ford 10-4), night.
 Chicago (Dorish 8-3) at Boston (Brown 10-2), night.
 St. Louis (Cain 4-5) at Philadelphia (Byrd 10-10), night.
 Detroit (Gray 5-11) at Washington (Shea 8-1), night.

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

LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Irvin, N. Y.	80	340	35	114	.352
Schmidt, St. L.	89	361	70	121	.351
Kell, Boston	84	287	44	94	.328

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Purillo, Bkn.	91	321	55	104	.324
Vernon, Wash.	97	382	61	124	.325
Goodman, Bos.	74	294	45	95	.323

Home Runs: Mathews, Braves 32; Kluszewski, Redlegs 29; Campanella, Dodgers 26; Rosen, Indians 26.
 Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 90; Hodges, Dodgers 87; Mathews, Braves 87; Rosen, Indians 83.
 Runs: Snider, Dodgers 80; Dark, Giants 76; Minoza, White Sox 75.
 Hits: Kuenn, Tigers 127; Vernon, Senators 124; Schoendienst, Cards 121.
 Pitching: Snea, Senators 8-1; Lopat, Yankees 10-2; Brown, Red Sox 10-2; Spahn, Braves 13-4; Trucks, White Sox 13-4; Staley, Cards 13-4.

34 TAR HEELS
 Durham — More than half-34 to be exact—of the members of Duke University's 63-man football squad are from North Carolina.

GOOD RECORD
 Durham—Duke University's footballers attempted a total of 96 passes last fall and only four of them were intercepted.

Boston's Bubble Blowers Prove To Be Big Leaguers

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP)—Lou Boudreau will be rewarded with the finest contract of his managerial career for his part in converting a disintegrating Red Sox team into the most combative and exciting outfit Boston has fielded in more than a decade.

The former Cleveland pilot, who succeeded Steve O'Neill when Red Sox fortunes seemed black, is conceded to have turned in the most spectacular job of the season. Casey Stengel is a shoo-in for Manager of the Year honors if the Yankees win their fifth straight pennant, of course, but many experts believe Boudreau has done an even better job than Casey.

As a result, Boudreau is assured of at least a two-year contract and may even win a three-year pact from the grateful Joe Cronin and Tom Yawkey.

"Them Red Sox got to be considered the most improved team in our league," concedes Stengel. "They were just a bunch of babies when we saw 'em in the spring, but they're grown men now and they're gonna be tough to handle for years."

Stengel laughed when he recalled the youthful Red Sox first visit to Yankee Stadium this year—back on April 21.

"I seen something then I'd never seen in baseball," he chuckled. "I looked over in the Red Sox dugout just before the game and I see four guys having a bubble gum contest—trying to see which guy can blow the biggest bubble."

"I thought to myself, don't this guy Boudreau know the big leagues is no place for children?" Stengel continued. "But he sure knew what he was doing."

The four bubble gum contestants—outfielders Tom Umphlett, Gene Stephens and Jim Piersall and infielder Mike Bolling—are among the key figures in the Red Sox rise to the position of dark-horse contender in the American League. Yet Piersall, at 23, is the gray-beard of the group.

Umphlett, 21, is the league's sixth-leading hitter with a .308 mark. Stephens, although a bit of a disappointment, is considered a future star and Piersall is rated by many as the best defensive outfielder in the league.

It was Boudreau's decision to go with his kids in the spring which provided the key to the Red Sox

rise. Then, both Cronin and Yawkey feared it might take three to five years to knit the experienced youngsters into a contender. But Boudreau's faith paid spectacular dividends and what seemed a job which would take several years has been accomplished in five months.

The most notable feature of the current team as opposed to recent Red Sox outfits is its ability to win on the road as well as at home. In the past, Red Sox teams have been typed to win in Fenway Park, with its short left field barrier, but always ran into difficulty on the road. Boudreau's current team is over .500 both on the road and at Fenway.

Boudreau also is credited with obtaining spectacular pitching dividends from two sources—Hector Brown and Mickey McDermott. Brown was obtained in the deal which sent Vern Stephens to the White Sox and was originally ticketed for Louisville in the American Association. But, given a chance by Boudreau, he has responded with a 10-2 record.

McDermott was a perennial disappointment until this season. His current record is 10-6 and he's already equalled his best previous victory total for the entire season.

Charleston Buys Byrne From Nats

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—Tommy Byrne, the often brilliant but usually wild southpaw who hurled for the Yankees, Browns, White Sox, and Senators, was sold by the Senators today to Charleston, W. Va., of the American Association.

Byrne, 33 years old, won two games this season, both for the White Sox before he was sold to the Senators on June 11. His record with the Senators was no victories and five defeats.

Byrne's top year in the major leagues was 1949 when he won 15 games and lost seven for the pennant-winning Yankees, and he also appeared in one World Series game that year. The following season was his second best, with a 15-9 record, but in both 1949 and 1950 he led the American League in walks. He was traded to the Browns in mid-1951 and from the Browns to the White Sox last October.

Steady Sain by Pap'



Jim Greengrass Glad Yankees Traded Him

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UP)—Slugging Jim Greengrass of Cincinnati—one of the National League's brightest new stars—insists he "still would be in the minors today" if the Yankees hadn't decided to let him go.

"I'd probably be playing with Kansas City or Syracuse if I were still in the Yankee organization," declared the blond, 25-year old outfielder who already includes 15 homers in his .306 batting average.

"The Yankees didn't realize it when they let me go last August, but there were doing me the biggest favor of my life."

There is no question that if the Yankees had to do it all over again, they never would make the same deal with the Redlegs that they did last Aug. 28.

To obtain Ewell Blackwell, Yankee General Manager George Weiss not only gave up \$40,000 in cash, but pitchers Johnny Schmitz and Ernie Nevel and outfielders Bob Marquis and Greengrass.

Greengrass, reporting to the Redlegs immediately from the Yankees' Beaumont farm club of the

Braves Batter Giants As Mathews Hits Two

NEW YORK (UP)—Base blows were paying off better than body blows today for the Milwaukee Braves, who apparently have decided to battle the opposition instead of each other for a change.

Manager "Jolly Cholly" Grimm, who shrugged off the dissonant that flared into the open in a battle between shortstop Johnny Logan and pitcher Vern Bickford, said "there is absolutely nothing wrong with this club that a few base hits won't cure."

The Braves got the base hits Monday night—by the car load—as they punned the Giants 13-0 while Warren Spahn turned in his 13th victory. Spahn pitched seventh hit ball and young Ed Mathews smashed two home runs, one with the bases loaded, to bring his major league leading total to 32 and his runs-batted-in production to 87.

Mathews, who isn't ready to scrap with anyone, but who did get a little indignant at a remark

Ted Williams Is Released Today; Joins Red Sox

WASHINGTON (UP)—This is the day Boston Red Sox fans have been pining for—the day Ted Williams gets out of the Marines.

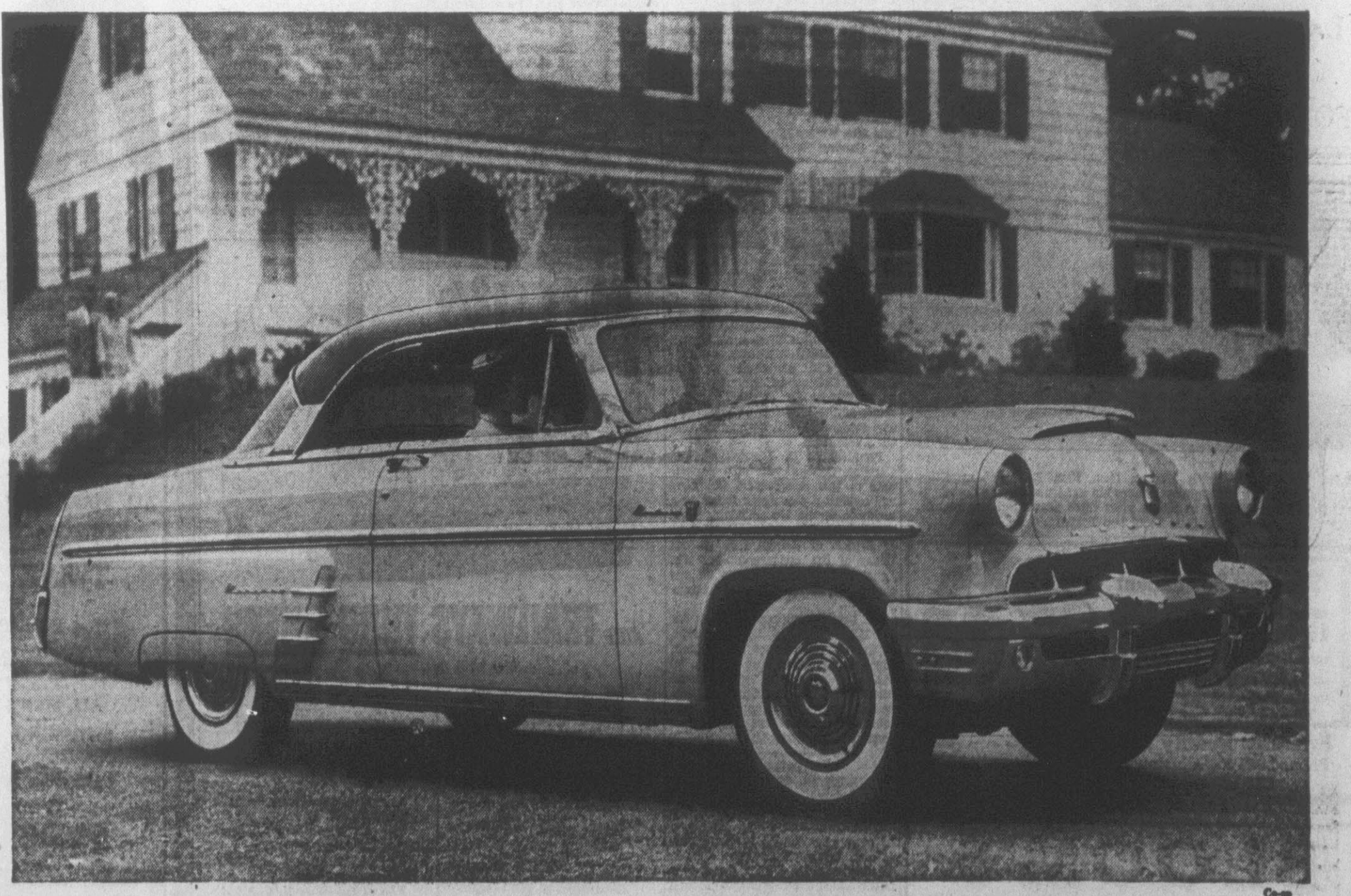
The famous slugger, a jet pilot who returned from Korea early this month because of an ear ailment, is scheduled to receive inactive duty orders sometime during the day at the naval gun factory. And then he's expected to make a bee-line to Boston to rejoin the Sox.

Capt. Williams underwent treatments on his ear at the naval medical center in nearby Bethesda Md. and Navy doctors have pronounced him cured.

Williams indicated he won't waste much time getting into a Red Sox uniform, but he said he had "no idea" how soon he'd be able to play regularly again. Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau thinks Ted will be back in playing condition "in a week or 10 days" but former teammate Dom DiMaggio predicted recently it will take Ted "longer than anyone realizes."

Williams has done no ball-playing at all since he was recalled to active duty in the Marines in May, 1952.

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After you've driven a Mercury, come back and get the facts about its proven high trade-in value. Year after year, Mercury is consistently tops in its field! Now—more than ever—it pays to drive a Mercury! Drive one today.

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Student School Bus Drivers Of County Recognized For Safety

One hundred Pitt County students have won special safety award certificates for outstanding safety records as school bus drivers during the 1952-53 school term.

Announcement of the awards was made by the N. C. State Automobile Association. This statewide motor club and the Highway Safety Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles jointly sponsored the safety program which culminated with the awards.

John G. Frazier Jr., president of the association, congratulated the winners for being among the best of some 20,000 students who were trained last year as school bus drivers in North Carolina.

Out of the 20,000 trained, less than half are certified to handle the 7,000 school buses. Some 3,000 won certificates.

"These young people deserve thanks and praise from the entire state," Frazier said. "Day after day, in all kinds of weather, they drove carefully, kept their buses clean and had no accidents."

They abided by rules prepared by the Highway Safety Division. They had to drive a minimum of 120 days without accidents, keep their buses clean, be punctual, and show good attitude. They were disqualified for carelessness or accidents involving private cars.

The Pitt County winners follow: Jasper W. Stancil, Billie E. McLawhorn, Duane Hart, Jimmie Moore, Douglas Randolph Baker, Luther Bryan Moringo, Robert R. Thomas, William A. Ross, James W. Heath, Floyd H. Harrell, Elmer Carson Harrell, Thurman W. Ellis, Sellers Crisp Dickerson, Albion Ray Brown, Fountain Glenn Harrington Jr., Dalton Gurganus, Irvin Dunn, Angus Wayne Bowers, Carrie Elizabeth Ayers, Larry Edward Tetterton, Michael James House, Billy H. Wilson, Ronald C. Buck, Kenneth E. Ross, Sylvester Charles Boyd, Marshall Taylor Spain, Clifton Earl Heath, Walter Ervin Smith, Duesy Randolph Gaskins.

William Floyd Paramore, Lois Oliver James, Jimmy Melvin Spain, David Earl Tripp, Otis Vance Spain, James Hall Bell, Hildon Dow Ellis, Dewey Lee Lloyd, Robert Leon Nichols, Charles Rudolph Vandiford, Frances Marion Corbett, Robert Douglas Norville, Billy Clark Ellis, Randolph Brock, Jesse Stancil Jr., Preston Jack Miller, John Robert Lewis, Rufus Craft, Kenneth Branch, J. Randolph Tripp, O. J. Smith, James T. Hunt, John Marvin Taylor, Kenneth Paul Whitchard Jr., Joseph Barrett Arnold, Eugene Carlton Hudson, Judson Warren White.

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Power Steering—and Automatic Drive or Overdrive—available at extra cost in all models

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Explorers Plan Voyage Of Study To Turtle Islands

James Thomas Holliday, David Lee Speight, James B. Williams, Willie M. Dixon, Moses Edward Foreman, Charlie Dupree Jr., William Gorman, Willard Earl Grimesly.

Laura Mae Dixon, Christine Gardner, Edward C. Mills, Harold D. Evans, Moses Clemmons, Kermit G. Gatlin, Robert Lee Daniels, John Lacy Pearson, John Arthur Ebron, Willie James Harris, James T. Moye, Marion Tyson, Charlie Barnes and Lynwood Oneal Smith.

HAMBURG, Germany (U.P.) — Young Austrian deep-sea explorer Hans Hass sails from here for the Galapagos Islands in August to study and photograph sea plants and animals.

Fifteen of his 34 years spent investigating the mysteries of the deep, Hass says his eight-month trip to the Pacific isles off Ecuador will crown his earlier achievements.

His 350-ton three-mast schooner "Karifa", meaning "Beauty in Persian, is well equipped for the expedition. Besides a complete, modern laboratory and comfortable living quarters, the schooner will carry a crew of ten — Hass his pretty blonde wife Lotta, also an accomplished explorer; and eight technical assistants.

Hass plans to travel in waters never before explored scientifically, and to shoot a full-length undersea color film documentary. The water surrounding the famed "Turtle Islands" are particularly rich in strange flora and fauna.

"I've been working and waiting since the late 1930's for a chance to pilot a really adequately equipped ship into these waters", said Hass, a tall sun-bronzed man with a mass small goatee.

Hass expects to have some ultra-modern "secret" weapons handy. These gadgets, he hopes, will allow the expedition to study the habits of some large, monster-like creatures who live near the ocean floor and are known to man mostly by the fables built around them.

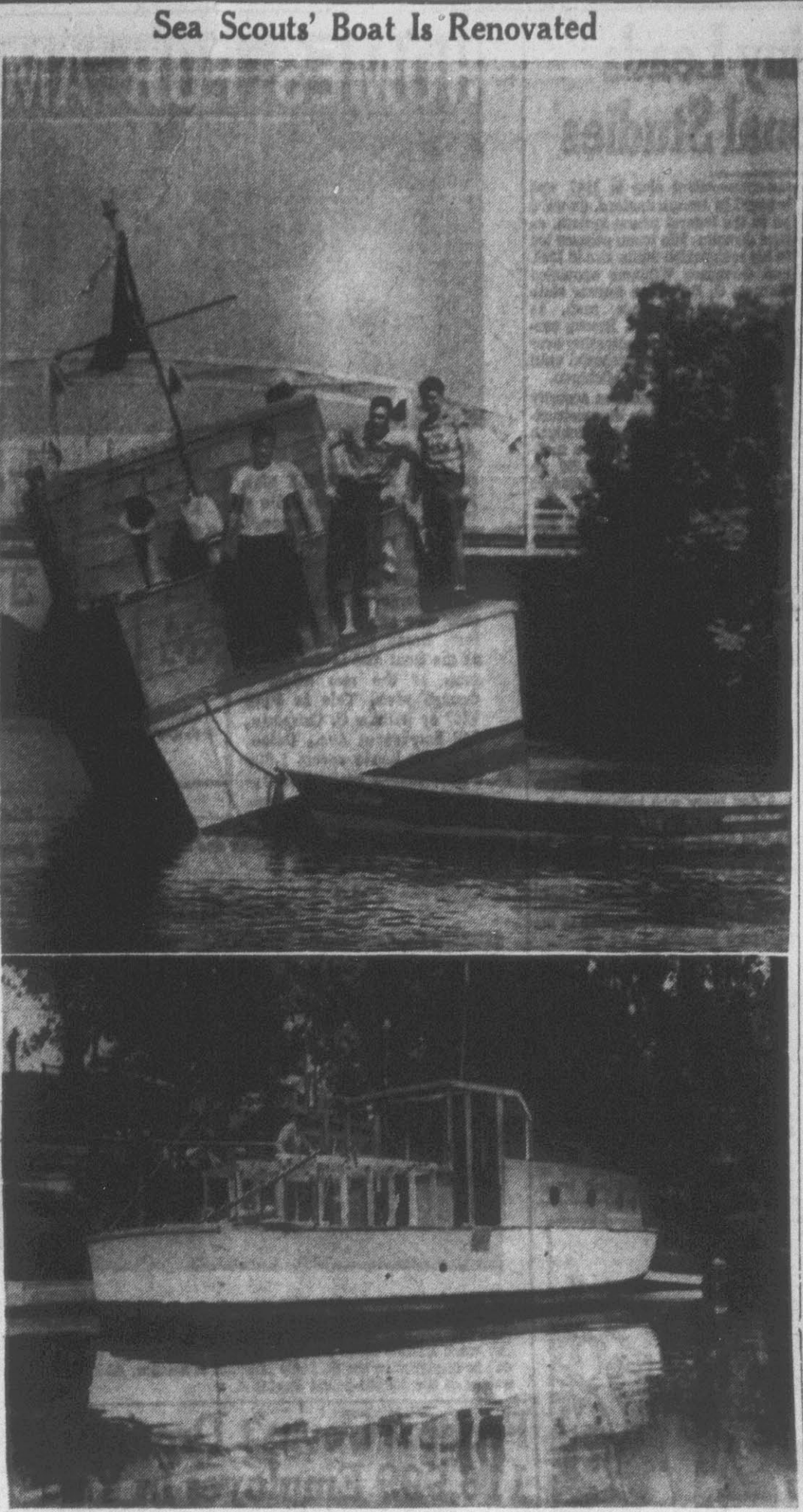
Shark Close-Ups..... Hass and his wife want to get on intimate terms — scientifically speaking — with sharks, mammoth octopus, swordfish, devil fish and other man-eating, void-blooded creatures. The 24-year old Lotta; has won more than a few bouts with hungry sharks. Her advice: Sneer at them, and they'll swim away.

Enroute to the Pacific, the Hasses will anchor in the Caribbean Sea. Armed with oxygen masks and cameras, they will research among the coral reef formations there.

Unlike the "Kon Tiki" raft the "Karifa" is designed for comfort. Hass said that the 140-foot luxury ship once belonged to two "kings": Sir Thomas Lipton, the tea king; and Singer, the sewing machine king.

Three steel masts carry enough sail to allow the ship to make nine to 12 nautical miles with a good breeze. An emergency motor is built in for windless days.

The schooner was built in England in 1929 and saw service as a coastal cutter during the war. Hass bought it at an auction in Copenhagen.



A "BEFORE AND AFTER" STORY—These two photographs of the boat owned by the Greenville Sea Scout unit tells briefly a before and after story of the ship. The top photo of the boat was taken several weeks ago when she was stranded on an obstruction in the Tar River just above the Greenville bridge. The bottom photo shows the boat as it is today, back at its dock, undergoing a major renovation consisting mostly of rebuilding its cabins. The Sea Scout unit is sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club. (Reflector photos by Tommie Lupton)

Shooting Has Ended; Hostilities Stay On

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

The shooting has ended in Korea, but the hostilities are far from being over.

The unvarnished fact of the truce is this: Neither side has achieved its objectives and the major issues that were raised when North Korean forces smashed across the 38th Parallel in a pre-dawn sneak attack on June 25, 1950, remain to be settled.

Essentially the truce represents an admission on both sides that a military decision has failed and an agreement to carry the fight into the political arena.

What happens there will be the real test of whether there was or can be a victor in the Korean War; whether collective action against aggression has been truly effective; whether real peace is possible for Korea, for Asia and for the world.

Even as the shell-scarred bunkers and fortifications were being dismantled along the silent front, both the United Nations and the Communists were moving up the big guns of politics, propaganda, negotiation and debate for the next phase of the unfinished war.

On the United Nations side such geographic objectives as "Old Baldy" (like the Gook's Castle) and the Yalu will be replaced by these vital issues:

1. Unification of Korea on a basis of political independence; withdrawal from Korea of 1,000,000 Chinese Red troops with their potential threat of new aggression; guarantees against new aggression elsewhere in Asia by the Soviets.
2. Admission of Red China to full United Nations membership and a unification formula for Korea which will keep the door open to eventual Communist domination of that unhappy and war-scarred land.
3. Other issues believed likely to be raised in the early stages of the forthcoming political conference are:



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Stench Of Death At Outpost Ruins

By FREDERICK C. PAINTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

OUTPOST BOULDER CITY, Korea (U.P.)—The young man pointed up at Berlin Outpost, where the last big battle of the Korean war was fought.

"They're cleaning up here now," he said. "You can stand the stink."

The first day of peace on this hill rooted up the rotting remnants of war, spilling the remains and equipment into the hot summer sun. Marines stood up along the skyline, digging slowly for the bodies of their friends, while the Chinese a few hundred yards away squatted on the ridge, smoking and watching.

"Those bodies have been up here for four days," said 2nd Lt. Robert Wieszrowski, Evanston, Ill.

"They're in pretty bad shape. We couldn't get them before now."

There were bodies half melted into the earth of broken bunkers, bodies without heads and arms, and Marine bodies sprawled across Chinese bodies. The flies on the hill buzzed over the opened ration cans and the dead men.

The living Marines worked silently, digging up old rifles, equipment and occasionally a man. The Chinese came over to the Marine trenches early this morning and took away their dead.

Sgt. Don Doucette, Alhambra, Calif., told about it.

"They tried to come over last night, but we wouldn't let them," he said. "So when we started digging up Chink bodies we waved at them to come on over and get them. We didn't want them."

"They came over across the rice paddy—about 11 of them," said Doucette. "At first they looked scared. We were wearing sidearms, but the pistols weren't loaded. They didn't know that."

"A couple of them came up and smiled and shook hands."

He said one lieutenant shook hands with the Chinese and tried to tell them by holding up fingers how many dead Chinese were in the Marine trenches.

Parents Blamed For Poor Pupils

CARBONDALE, Ill. (U.P.)—Parents are among the biggest problems teachers of mentally handicapped children face, an Illinois social worker believes.

Mrs. Mary Aken, psychiatric social worker for the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago, outlined for teachers studying at Southern Illinois University here some of the attitudes of parents of mentally-retarded children.

She said parents of the handicapped child may:

1. Feel the child is punishment for their past sins. This involves deep-rooted emotion nearly impossible for a teacher to cope with unaided by specialists.
2. Be completely unaware of their child's handicap since they always have played up his abilities and ignored his limitations.
3. Blame others for their child's inability to achieve by saying, my child is smart enough, but his teachers are no good."
4. Sacrifice themselves and their other children so family life may revolve around the retarded child.
5. Over-protect their youngster and keep him from developing abilities he possesses.
6. Reject or be cruel to their retarded child because they feel defeated in trying to help him.

Mrs. Aken said teachers must try to understand what it means to be a parent of a retarded child and be sympathetic with parents who need constructive assistance rather than criticism.

Hunting Pearls In Mississippi

MC GREGOR, Iowa (AP)—They are hunting pearls again in the Upper Mississippi River near here after a lapse of nearly 40 years.

Clamming and pearl-hunting was a boom industry here in the 1880s, but the river was "clammed out" several years ago. Now fishermen report the clams are coming back.

Two fishermen—Albert Langford and Norman Delphy—have reported finding large pearls. Langford sold his for \$400, and Delphy's pearl brought \$225.

Even if no pearls are found, the fishermen can always sell the clam shells. Pearl button factories pay 2½ cents a pound for them.

antlers had been locked in a battle by shooting away part of the horns with his pistol.

DEER SHOOT

BRISTOL, N. H. (U.P.) — A state conservation officer, Everett Baker, recently freed two buck deer whose

BRODY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING DRESS Riot

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Cottons
Nylons
Linen
Denim
DRESSES
Sold to \$12.95
This Wednesday

\$ 5

One Group
Cotton
BLOUSES
SKIRTS

1/2 PRICE

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SHOES
Sold to \$8.95

\$ 3

Convict Mutiny Leads To Correctional Studies

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—Michigan's prison system, wracked by costly riots in 1952, faces general overhaul under a new legislative act effective next October.

Principal change will be the restoration of bi-partisan commission control, eliminating the single-director system adopted in 1947.

In addition, the legislature authorized start of a new \$15,000,000 medium security prison to eliminate overcrowding and lack of segregation which was blamed for the 1952 convict mutiny that scarred Southern Michigan prison at Jackson, the nation's largest walled penitentiary.

Other changes will bring establishment of a youth division, enlargement of vocational training facilities, and addition of psychiatric services to curb inmates with maniacal traits.

Physical changes will result in construction of additional gun towers and armed guard posts at Jackson, removal of the cellblock for prison trouble-makers to a segregated section of the institution, and rebuilding of two ancient cell blocks at Marquette prison, Michigan's "Little Alcatraz."

Following legislative approval of changes in the correction system, Gov. G. Mennen Williams picked his legal adviser, Philip A. Hart, former U.S. district attorney for eastern Michigan, to get the reform program rolling as soon as possible.

The measure creating a new six-man corrections commission does not become effective until October but Williams said he did not want to hold up planning for new buildings and other authorized staff expansions until then.

Czar System Out

The new commission will be appointed by the governor subject to senate confirmation. The law provides that the body must be picked on a bi-partisan basis.

Restoration of commission direction of the corrections department ends a brief experiment with the single "czar" system. Former Gov. Kim Sigler won adoption of the

Master's Voice Heard By Wire

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—A dog lover who believes in the peace and quiet of his neighbors as well as the happiness of his five Weimaraners has found an easy way to keep them all happy.

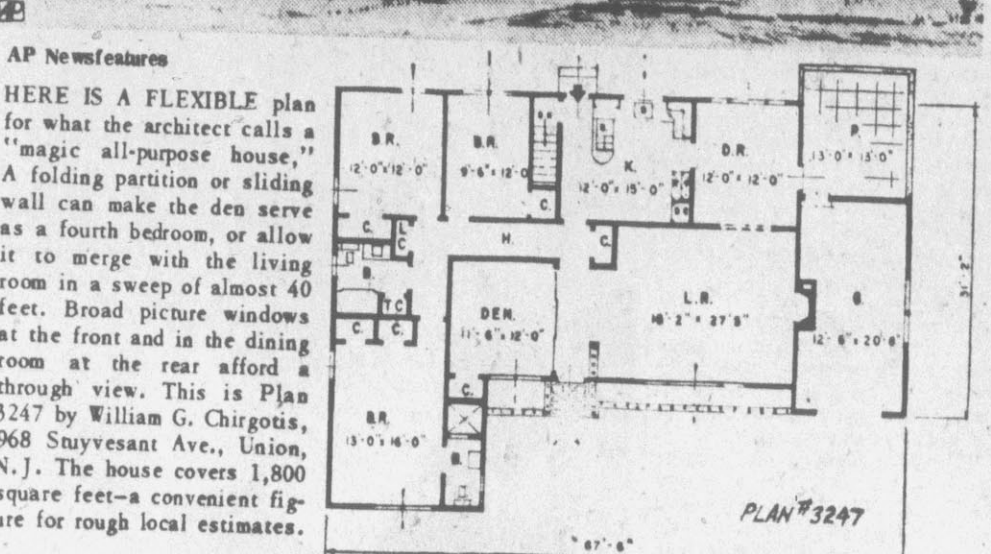
George C. Wiedeman has rigged up a 70-foot electrical communication system from his home to the backyard kennels.

If one of the dogs starts barking in the middle of the night, Wiedeman speaks sharply or smacks his hand with a rolled newspaper—before is bedroom microphone.

The dog obeys his master's voice. The neighbors get their sleep.

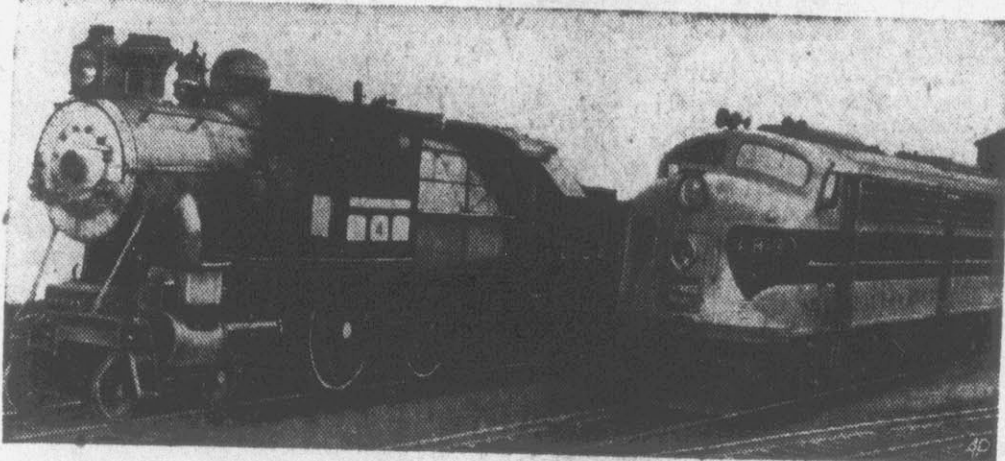
The Hoatzin bird that lives along the rivers of Venezuela, is regarded by scientists as a possible link between birds and reptiles, because, when young, it has hooks on its wings, enabling it to climb trees.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Further information and blueprints available from the architect

Old Locomotive Heads For Museum



AP Newsfeatures

LAST TRIP—Engine No. 4, once the pride of the Lackawanna, heads out of the Buffalo yards on its last ride. The railroad says the 63-year-old engine still can get up to 90 miles an hour. For many years it pulled the crack Buffalo-Elmira express. Now it is owned by the Railroad Locomotive Historical Society and will be displayed in the St. Louis Museum of Science. At right is a modern diesel streamliner, six times the weight of the 106,000-pound Engine 4.

Federal Gov't Dropped 116,999 Employees In Year

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Federal employment dropped 116,999 during the fiscal year that ended last month, but showed a slight increase in June, a congressional committee reported today.

Total federal employment on June 30, the end of fiscal 1953, was 2,482,359, according to the joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal spending. The total number of persons on the payroll June 30, 1952, was 2,599,358.

The committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), said the employment drop ran through all four quarters. But the largest declines came during the first six months of this year under the Eisenhower administration.

The committee put the employment decline at 25,155 in the first quarter, 13,742 in the second, 33,660 in the third and 44,460 in the fourth.

However, the committee reported that federal employment increased by 3,950 in June of this year, the

last month of fiscal 1953. It said this was the only month that an increase was reported.

Of the 116,999 drop in total employment in 1953, the committee said 79,000 was in civilian employment in the Defense Department. All but 1,000 of the reduction occurred within the continental United States.

British Tourist Profit Reported

LONDON (AP)—How does the average American tourist spend his cash in Britain? The British travel association estimates that 45 cents of every dollar dollar goes to hotels and food; 20 cents on inland transport and 15 cents on entertainment. Such things as clothes and souvenirs take up the rest.

Britain's earnings from all overseas visitors in 1952 were about \$320,600,000, the association estimates. This was nearly 30 per cent more than 1951 and it is expected that 1953 will set an all-time record. Tourists are still Britain's biggest source of dollars.

Deeds

- H. M. Carpenter al to Geo. W. Allen \$10
- Wiley P. Norcott to Amos T. Mills Jr. al \$10
- Amos T. Mills Jr. al to Wiley P. Norcott \$10
- Mrs. Bessie Barron to Roy A. Edwards \$10
- Heber B. Tripp to Thomas B. Marshall al \$10
- Rosa C. Hunsucker to Leslie E. Sedler al (T. C. Deed) \$10
- W. E. Hooker & Co. to Annie Lee Looker Hardee \$1
- W. E. Hooker & Co. to Louisa Hooker Bourne \$1
- W. E. Hooker & Co. to Guaranty Bank, Tr. al \$10
- Annie Lee Hooker Hardee al to Guaranty Bank, Tr. al \$10
- R. E. Wilson al to Thomas Marion Baker al \$10
- F. C. Taylor al to Robert Donald Wheeler al \$10
- Grifton Builders Inc. to Sherwood Alcox al \$10
- Ira Gray Smith al to George H. Clapp \$10
- Williams Lumber Co. to J. E. Chappell (T. C. Deed) \$10
- Robert E. James al to George James al \$10,000
- D. B. Armistead al to J. Claude Gaskins al (T. C. Deed) \$10

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Wheabee found Wright Bridges, Negro, guilty of issuing a worthless check for \$120.75 to Folger Buick Company.

The court's judgment was that Bridges pay the check and court costs. Hearing of this case continued a considerable portion of the forenoon session.

The case in which Grimes B. Worthington, Route 2, Greenville, is charged with driving while drunk, was transferred by request to Superior Court for jury trial.

T. J. Worthington, Negro charged with being a "peeping tom" at the home of Mary Wiggins, 1302-B Battle Street, was found guilty and the court gave him six months on the roads.

William R. Nunz of Camp Lejeune was found not guilty of trespassing on state college property. College Policeman J. R. Williams arrested the man on the campus shortly after last midnight. Nunz testified that he "went to the campus to see a friend about a loan to buy gasoline for his car." A military policeman told the court he believed Nunz's story.

Richard C. Dorsey, Negro, speeding, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and that he not violate any motor vehicle law.

Edward Patrick was found guilty of assaulting with a deadly weapon (knife) on Carlton Harris Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted, and \$5 to Carlton Morris. The court heard Carlton Morris with \$5 on court costs for assaulting Edward Patrick.

Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of court costs.

James Taft, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 on costs. The judgment also provides that Taft is not to molest or threaten Annie Taft, Negro.

John Weston, Negro, assault, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment also provides that Weston is not to threaten or harm Annie Weston.

Broken Glass Is A Fire Hazard

CHICKASHA Okla. (AP)—Fire Chief Bill Suddarth has launched a new fire prevention campaign here to keep drought-parched yards and roadside area free from glass bottles.

He explained: "When the sun beats down on that glass, it acts like a magnifying glass. We believe this is the cause of many grass and brush fires."

SEVEN CAME

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Glenna Dean Hess, now 14 (twice seven), was born on the seventh floor of the hospital at seven a.m., on the seventh day of the seventh month. She weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at birth, entered Sunday School at Seventh Street Baptist Church.

The United States, the world's largest oil-consuming nation, has the world's largest tankship fleet—some 450 oil-carrying vessels in ocean-going travel.

WILLARD
Executrix of the Estate of James Slade Willard
July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4-11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John Saleed, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of July, 1953.

DANIEL R. SAIED
Adm. of the Estate of John Saleed, deceased
Harding & Lee, Atty.
July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4-11

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Eunice Williams Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar to their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 13th day of July, 1953.

CHARLES W. BROWN,
Administrator
Charles H. Wheabee, Atty.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the last will and testament of James Slade Willard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said James Slade Willard, deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of July, 1953.

MRS. NELLIE WINFIELD

SPRED SATIN

Has no offensive odor
—Paint with windows closed!

No Fumes to taint food or irritate your nose.
Dries in 20 Minutes — use room right away.
Stays Clean Longer — furnace soot won't cling.

Most Beautiful, Most Washable, Easiest-to-use Paint Ever Made!

- Goes on like magic
- No laps or brush marks
- Dries in 20 minutes
- Stands extreme abuse
- Covers most surfaces
- Guaranteed washable

Has original 100% latex emulsion base — Made only by Glidden — accept no substitutes!

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Chestnut Street Ext. — Tel. 4964

"SO I SEZ TO MABEL, '-- THEM BIXBY'S AJN'T HAD A HEATING CONTRACTOR OUT TO LOOK AT THEIR PLACE YET. SO LET'S WEAR WINTER COATS OVER OUR WINTER COATS!"

We Sell! We Install! We Service! We Guarantee!
Always Call This HEATING CONTRACTOR

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Phones: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885
204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.

\$2.30 PINT **\$3.65 4-5 QUART**

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

GLENMORE

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY. 86 PROOF

NOW... Pittsburgh presents the NEW PAINT TWINS

WALLHIDE Rubberized SATIN FINISH

SATINHIDE ENAMEL

Companion Finishes for walls, for trim

They're the newest experience in painting... Pittsburgh's twin paints for walls and trim... Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish and Satinhide Enamel. Made from a new formula which gives them properties unobtainable before—a satin texture with elastic-like toughness. Tested to assure finest performance, like all Pittsburgh Paints.

- * Wallhide Rubberized SATIN FINISH
- * Satinhide Enamel

Use it in living, dining and bedrooms for its beauty and durability. Apply it with brush, roller or spray... watch it glide on evenly to quick-dry with a soft, lovely sheen. One coat covers most surfaces—no primer or undercoater needed. Washable tool.

Satinhide matches its twin on all corners. Spreads easily, covers evenly, dries quickly on all wood and metal trim. Stains wash off easily... that's why it's ideal for kitchens and bathrooms. Anyone can do a satisfactory painting job with the Pittsburgh Twins!

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

Belmont
straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont
86 proof

Belmont
this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont

Belmont
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4/5 QUART \$3.65 PINT \$2.30

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

The Juniper Tree

By FAITH BALDWIN

THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

YNOPSIS

David Barton, an able young business executive, had been inconsolable since the death of his teenage son, Tim. Nothing that friends or family did or said seemed to help him. He had sought escape in drink, and that having failed him, he was determined now to seek some woodland abode where he might fight out this battle of self, alone. It was all very amicably agreed between him and his devoted wife, Emily. She would accept a job that had been offered her, one that would take her off to Europe during her husband's absence from home.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Dave went out with an agent named Henry Dawson to find a camp, near the town, none of which held any interest for Dave. "I want to be farther away," he said. "This is resort cottage stuff." On the third day they came to a camp. It was some miles from the town, and about two from a small village. It was reached by a comparatively good road, out of the village. A river ran alongside. There was no river when they turned into the entrance of the camp. A straight track, one-car wide ran between tall trees, fallen trees dragged from the track, and stumps. In clearings beyond there were piles of cut wood, toward which Dawson gestured. "Blowdown last fall," he said. "Dan Peters, the owner, lives in Florida now. He hired two, three men to clear. Worked pretty steady

since, but there's a lot to be done. If you like the place, you'll have plenty firewood. Dan owns a big piece, and it's the only camp on his land."

The car bumped to a stop some distance from the back door of the camp, built of logs. On the right near the car, there was a shed of rooted logs. "Used to put his car there," said Dawson.

They got out, walking deep in the needles, around them the aromatic scent of pine and balsam. "Used to be a lot thicker in here," Dawson commented, "dunno as I don't like it better this way now."

"River's here," said Dawson, and led the way around front, where the clearing ran some distance to the bank, from which trees leaned to see themselves in the reappearing river, narrow here and swift, the land opposite scrubby and beyond, the mountains.

Dave walked to the bank, looked down at a battered dock thrusting out into a widening spot, and Dawson, following, said, "Swimming hole, it's deep." He pointed to the right where a meadow came to the water's edge. "There's a brook there, empties into the river. I used to take trout there when I was a kid and the land belonged to a relative. Come spring, the meadow's flooded."

Dave glanced back toward the camp. Far to the left a point of land jutted out, a tangle of birch leaning over the bank. Nearer the house he saw the shape of boats, two, under the canvas, and a beached boat, silver-gray.

"Ever swim here?" he asked. "Not me. I don't like cold

water." "River navigable?" "Fiddle or row, quite a piece. Couple of ponds, rartner down. No big boats but you can use a small outboard. Dan took his to Florida. No camps for a stretch this side. Owns across too, 10 or 12 acres, no camps as far as his land goes. He wanted to put up tourist cabins but his wife wouldn't hear of it. The fishing's good but not as good as some places I showed you. Huntin', well it's fair. You can usually take a deer hereabouts. Want to see the house, Mr. Barton?"

He didn't really, he was bemused and enchanted, staring down at the clear, dark water, looking away to the great hills, scarred, wooded, feeling the sun and wind.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to MRS. WALTER SEEK, 501 HEMLOCK RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.

table's over there." Red-checked cloth, four plain chairs. In the larger part of the room, the cots against the walls, pillow crowded, comfortable chairs, battered small tables, bookshelves, mostly empty. The big windows on the right looked across the meadow to the mountains. There was a small screened porch off the dining end. "So you can eat there," said Dawson.

On the walls were old calendars, a deer head, glassy eyed, racks for guns and rods, a pipe rack, on the floor Indian rugs.

"I'll take it for a year," Dave said. They went into town to get the lease made out and the lawyer said: "I don't mean to be personal, but I've been wondering. You haven't come up to cure, have you, Mr. Barton?" "Cure?" repeated Dave, astonished. Yes, of course. That was it. To cure. But how did Dawson know? He smiled suddenly, remembering the mountains, the altitude, the sanatorium. "No," he said, "nothing like that. I'm quite well thanks."

Inside, reached through the woodshed, which had storage space, shelves, an old icebox, and much wood, the camp opened into a large room, pine paneled. There was one bedroom, with two built-in bunks, red curtains, a dresser, a wooden washstand, a chair, and hooks for clothes. "Enough furniture," said Dawson, "turning to the living room. "Kitchen

They did so, and it was short and simple except, Dave thought, for the reservation in the minds of the two men. He wasn't curing. He was taking the place on a year's lease, subject to his own

could arrange for this—interlude. You see," he explained, smiling with satanic glee, "I'm planning to write a book."

Dave asked Dawson, "How about vouching for me in the village? I'll need a lot of stuff as time goes on."

"Let's go," said Dawson. "Get what I need in the village," Dave said "for now anyway. I've brought some camping clothes along and can fill in here in town. About the snowshoes, dare say if the snow's deep as they've indicated—as far as the village road anyway?"

"Yes," agreed Dawson, thinking, if he lasts that long, and wondering: What's wrong with him? It's as if he goes away in the middle of a sentence. He added, "My kid—the oldest. He's going on nine—is quite a lad on snowshoes, skates too."

Dave said, "I take it you've other youngsters."

"Sheila, four; Betsy, two," said Dawson.

They drove on, and Dawson suggested, "We could stop and eat first." He smiled at his passenger. "I sure hope you like it up here," he said, "anyway, you won't be disturbed at your book writing."

Dave thought suddenly, I'll have to buy a typewriter.

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1952, by Faith Baldwin Outhrell,
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

NO SUDS
LEWISTON, Me. (UP) — One day's haul from parking meters included a token worth a free beer. The copper coin was inscribed with the information that the bearer could exchange it for a glass of suds at The Penny Tap. The saloon went out of business years ago.

Yearly consumption of milk products has decreased four pounds per person in the U. S. since 1909.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eatman, formerly of Wilson, are living at 207 Hillcrest Drive. Mr. Eatman is manager of Columbia Baking Co.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lafferty, formerly of Concord, are living at 302 Ash Street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Jr. have moved to 1302-A Charles St. from 400 Holly St.
Mr. and Mrs. Layton Clark Jr. are living at 212 Lewis Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Blackweider, who have recently moved here, are living at 306 E. 10th St. Mr. Blackweider is with Columbia Baking Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Kinwood Whichard have moved to 110 Paris Ave. from 2704 Sunset Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Alcock have

moved to 103 N Woodlawn Ave from 301-B Maple St.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Powers, formerly of Vanceboro, are living at 515 E. 8th St. Mr. Powers is with Scott Motor Sales.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilfong, formerly of Wilmington, Del., are living at 101 Dogwood Dr.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Salls Jr are living at 808 College View Place
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitehurst have moved to 1311 VanDyke St. from 1305 Broad St.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haddock have moved from Pactolus highway to 1025 Evans Street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powers have moved to 1214 Charles St. from 113 N. Library.

UNBIASED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—State Rep. J. Marshall Baldwin of West Haven, chairman of the house committee on motor vehicles, does not own an automobile.

TRY NEW NBC BREAD!

extra milk...
extra shortening
make it better!

Now extra milk, extra shortening in NBC Bread give you better flavor, more nourishment. Buy new NBC BREAD today—it's delicious for sandwiches and toast!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Low tufted plant
 - Poisonous snake
 - Auction
 - Forecasting the future
 - Vocal solo
 - Old stately dance
 - Remark
 - Kind of lens
 - Things going on
 - Forelock
 - American Indian
 - Word of choice
 - Part
 - Old Italian family
 - Tear
- DOWN**
- Number ten
 - Make a mistake
 - Charge for using a road
 - Sword
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Long fish
 - Pin used in certain games
 - Abashed
 - Pertaining to a duke
 - Employs wrongfully
 - Plunges into water
 - At any time
 - Railroad ties
 - Kine; Scot.
 - Gaelic

FAD DEWIS TRAP
ORE EXIT RAKE
RESOLUTE UNIT
URED REIGNS
TART EDITS
EROSE ELEMENT
EMU LINER NEE
SYSTEMS NATIAL
IMPUL MARL
UTOPIA OPEN
SOAP STRANGER
ENTE SEEN LAY
REST ERIST ERE

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Cleaning implement
 - Musical composition
 - Taste
 - Frightens
 - Short for a man's name
 - Pouch
 - Poke
 - Rich silk fabric
 - Sandy
 - Fish
 - Devours
 - Joined
 - Low
 - Inlets
 - Stronghold
 - Nut
 - Mad
 - Vehicles hauled by others
 - Ireland
 - Gratified
 - Deprive of covering
 - Monkey-like animals
 - Formula
 - French article
 - One who surfaces a street
 - Pintail duck
 - Be's home
 - Writing table
 - Crafty
 - Compass point
 - Electrical Engineer. abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 7-27

GET NEW TIRES with a LONGER LIFE at a LOWER PRICE

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

12-Month Ironclad Road-Hazard Guarantee
Davis Wearwell Tire
\$12.95 Plus Tax
6.00x16

All-new, quality-built Davis tire, backed by the nation's strongest fire guarantee! Basic ribbed-tread design with anti-skid and gripping edges. Engineered for modern, high-speed driving conditions. Save with safe, dependable, Wearwell!

See Us Today . . . They're Arriving By The Carload Every Size In Stock

Your **WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**
527 DICKINSON AVE. — PHONE 2042

6 YEARS OLD \$3.65 4-5 qt.

Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 96 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

While they last!

COMPLETELY NEW... GENERAL ELECTRIC DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR... with AUTOMATIC DEFROST!

ONLY \$229.95 (With Your Old Refrigerator)

EASY BUDGET TERMS! AUTOMATIC DEFROST

Completely defrosts itself every time it needs it and only when it needs it. No wasted electricity! And your frozen foods stay safely frozen during defrosting.

ROTO-COLD REFRIGERATION

Cold air circulates inside the refrigerator so that all parts of it are uniformly cold. No "warm spots" to cause foods to lose their freshness, as in many older-style refrigerators.

HURRY! HURRY!

Yes — this G.E. REFRIGERATOR Special is For **5 DAYS ONLY**

Telephone or come in today to see for yourself—you'll agree it's the best deal in town.

REFRIGERATOR WITH ROTO-COLD

MANY WONDERFUL FEATURES!

- ★ Handy Space-Maker Door Shelves.
- ★ Full-Width Freezer Compartment Holds 27 Packages of Frozen Foods.
- ★ Roomy, Sliding Vegetable Drawer Holds up to 1/2 Bushel.
- ★ Sturdy Anodized Aluminum Shelves.
- ★ New Decorator Styling.
- ★ Gleaming White, Baked-on Enamel Finish.
- ★ Famous General Electric Dependability.

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL LIMITED-TIME BARGAIN TODAY!

V. A. Merritt & Sons
120 EVANS STREET DIAL 3736
"We Service What We Sell"

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Library Loaned 216,317 Books During Past Year

Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville circulated 216,317 books among borrowers for home use during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1953.

Mrs. Beale W. Scott, head librarian, said the report shows an increase of 28,254 over the previous year. Children borrowed 77 per cent of the books issued from the Bookmobile and 39 per cent of the books issued at Sheppard Memorial Library, her report states.

Books were borrowed from the following places:
Bookmobile — 107,806.
Sheppard Memorial Library — 65,850.

Carver Library — 17,397.
Farmville Library — 8,552.
Ayden Library — 7,198.
Bethel Library — 6,125.
Fountain Library — 2,211.
Winterville Library — 1,977.

During the year 5,616 new books were added to the book stock and nearly 1,000 books were worn out by constant use. Sheppard Memorial Library owns 37,810 books. Other libraries in Pitt county own 10,341 books, making available to the public 48,151 books in public libraries, the report shows.

Pitt county now has three-fourths of a book per capita of population. The minimum standard set by the American Library Association calls for two books per capita of population. The average for North Carolina counties in 1952 was one-half of a book per capita of population. Library officials plan to add a larger number of new books during the coming year as a result of a steady increase in the use of library books.

Summer hours at Sheppard Memorial Library are from 2 to 9 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on other week days.

Planning Ahead For 50 Years

CHICAGO (UP)—The Congress Hotel reserved a ballroom today for May 2, 1978.

Alan J. Altheimer, an attorney, reserved the gold-decorated ballroom for him and his wife to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Brewery Strike Near End, Other Walkouts Flare

A 76-day-old Milwaukee Brewery strike was near settlement today, but the nation's labor peace was shattered by other walkouts among atomic energy, cannery and telephone workers.

Some 7,200 CIO United Brewery Workers were scheduled to vote at a mass meeting today on ratification of an agreement to end their strike against six Milwaukee breweries. Approval of the undisclosed agreement was considered almost certain.

The breweries, Schlitz, Pabst, Miller, Gettelman, Independent and Blatz, promised to have beer flowing within eight hours of a settlement.

Hopeful news came from Chicago where the president of the CIO Communications Workers Union said the union had "decided to take another try at peaceful collective bargaining" with 11 telephone companies of the nationwide Bell System.

Contract negotiations between the several utility systems and the CIO workers had been on the breaking point recently, and a full-scale strike was on in Indiana.

Meanwhile, AFL cannery workers called a strike today against 40 California fruit processing plants, and California fruit growers asked President Eisenhower to invoke the Taft-Hartley act with an anti-strike injunction. Wages were at issue.

And in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the government was faced with a strike by some 3,500 non-scientific atomic energy plant workers, including AFL craftsmen such as electricians and plumbers. The strike halted work at atomic energy projects X-10 and Y-12 and stopped construction work at a project known as K-33 when about 5,900 AFL construction workers refused to cross the picket lines.

The striking craftsmen demanded a 10 1/2 cent hourly wage increase plus Armistice Day off, The Carbide and Chemicals Corp., operating the research installations for the Atomic Energy Commission, offered only a five per cent wage increase.

Hit-And-Run Is Charged Driver

GRIMESLAND — A 23-year-old Negro man was charged with hit-and-run driving and no operator's license yesterday by the Highway Patrol, an outgrowth of a Saturday night accident here.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield arrested Sam Smith, of Chocod, for the traffic violations after the investigation of an accident which occurred in the city limits of Grimesland Saturday night around 10:30.

According to Whitfield the car driven by Smith rammed into the rear of a panel truck parked in front of the house of Garland Bailey, Grimesland High School principal, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the truck.

The car became lodged in the bumper of the truck and Smith left the scene to seek help. He returned and freed his car from the truck and left.

Whitfield said that the wreck was not reported until yesterday afternoon.

A brief search turned up Smith and he was cited to appear in County Court on August 18th.

Learns Lesson Of Life In U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Paul Peresquera, 23, a recent arrival from Mexico, learned a hard lesson about life in the United States over the weekend.

Peresquera met a man on the street in Portland, noted he was carrying a pistol and bargained with him to buy it. When the owner refused to give up the gun, Peresquera tried to grab it.

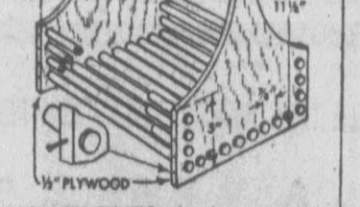
The young man was hauled off to jail. The owner of the pistol was a uniformed policeman.

Switched Brand, But No Cuspidor

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Assistant District Attorney John Cahoon switched to chewing tobacco when a judge ruled "no smoking" in the courtroom.

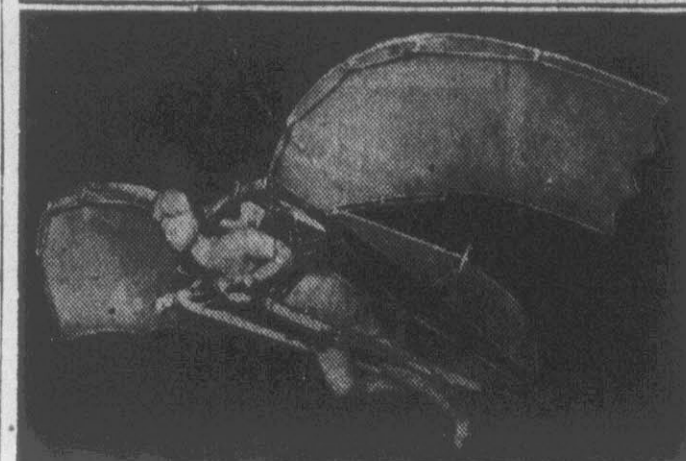
He bought a plug of tobacco to see him through a trial, and then discovered he was out of luck. There were no cuspidors in Harris County's new courthouse.

Make Do



A WOODEN basket serves many uses in the garden. Half-inch exterior grade plywood can be cut in the pattern and dimensions shown here. Bottom, sides and handle are made of 1/2-inch dovels fitted in holes bored in the plywood and secured with brads.

Marking Half Century of Flying



This crude invention foreshadowed by more than 400 years the first powered flight of the Wright brothers fifty years ago. Called an ornithopter, it was invented by Leonardo da Vinci, the artist-prophet who long ago looked into the future and foresaw man's conquest of the air. In addition to this first airplane, he also invented the parachute and the forerunner of the helicopter. Leonardo's primitive pilot had to move his feet up and down to flap the wings while he operated the windlass with his arms to guide the machine. Report has it that after a brief sustained flight the plane and pilot crashed. Models of this and other visionary inventions by Leonardo, including an air conditioner and a machine gun, are in a collection being exhibited throughout the country by the International Business Machines Corp.

Former Battlefield Is Rocking To Explosions

SEOUL, Korea, Tuesday (UP)—All was not quiet on the Korean Front today as demolition teams with high explosives made the first day of peace sound like a small war.

Explosions thundered across the 155-mile former battleground. Deep bunkers and trenches collapsed. The high explosives ripped apart the sandbags that once stopped enemy bullets.

On the Western Front Marines blew up their fortifications and started falling back 1 1/4 miles to the buffer line drawn by the truce makers.

On the Central Front, scene of the recent bloody Kumsong Bulge offensive, Chinese Communists buried their dead within full view of Americans and cleaned up the battle area around their positions.

An American spokesman said some of the Chinese tried to burn cigarettes from U.S. troops after the cease-fire Monday night, "but we didn't fraternize with them."

"Peace" messages blared from loudspeakers on both the Western and Central Front.

A Communist loudspeaker on the Central Front drew only silence by inviting South Koreans, who had fought the Reds down to the last minute, to "join in singing songs."

Capt. Donald F. Peterson of North Hollywood, Calif., said Red shelling continued until almost the last minute of the three-year old war.

He said every Allied division except the British Commonwealth was shelled during the last four hours, with the Reds firing 44,723 rounds during that period.

Peterson said the U.S. 45th Division, originally an Oklahoma National Guard outfit, took the heaviest shelling. He said the Reds fired 8,841 rounds on 45th Division positions between the Pukhan River and Mundung-Ni.

In addition to the 45th, other non-Korean divisions on the fighting front at the end of the war were the 1st Marine British Commonwealth, U.S. 3rd, and U.S. 40th.

Peterson said the last ground action reported was a patrol contact north of the Punchong on the Eastern Front. It involved North and South Koreans.

Tobacco Barn Is Saved From Fire

A fire truck from Greenville was called to the Bill Smith farm located on the Stokes highway around one o'clock yesterday when a tobacco barn caught on fire.

However, prompt action on the part of barn hands saved the barn, and the fire was out on arrival of the truck from Greenville.

Horse Observes 47th Birthday

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UP)—Babe, a frisky horse bothered only by a touch of arthritis in her left front leg celebrated her 47th birthday here Monday.

Her owner, Mrs. Wayne Childers, said Babe may be the oldest horse in the world. Her age is the equivalent of 105 years in a human being.

"Knots" as the term for the speed of a ship derives from the ancient method of measuring speed by counting the number of knots in a line pulled over the stern by a piece of wood thrown into the water.

Teenagers Turn Over Automobile

NEW YORK (UP)—Five teenagers were to appear in court today on charges of picking up an automobile and turning it upside down in the middle of an intersection.

Police happened along just as the five — including two girls — were standing back to admire their handiwork. The officers forced the energetic teenagers to turn the 1,200-pound French-made Renault car right-side up before going to the station.

Believe Pursuer Stole His Loot

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP)—Horace C. Turner, 23, Woodbridge, Va., stole \$430 from a parked truck and was captured after chase by the owner and several bystanders.

Turner admitted the theft, but then discovered the loot was missing. Police believed one of his pursuers had stolen the cash.

Has Machine To 'Stabilize' Vows

MANILA, Philippines (UP)—A Philippines army major said today his "marriage stabilizer" machine will check the divorce rate in the United States.

Maj. Eulialio Varona said he got the idea for his machine—"not just a gimmick"—during a recent trip to the United States where he saw "sickeningly long lines of married people trotting to psychiatrists and divorce courts."

His "marriage stabilizer" will be used for couples planning to get married. The man or woman is seated on a special chair and strapped to the machine.

Each is asked a wide variety of questions and shown pictures or films while the machine automatically registers reactions as indicated by pulse heartbeat and other responses. The questions and pictures cover a wide range of subjects including religion, sex, food, politics and clothes.

Varona said reactions of the persons planning to marry are then compared. If there is a wide disparity in their temperaments and outlook, they are advised to forget the whole idea and look for new mates.

Woman Charged In 3-Car Accident

A woman driver was charged with crashing a red traffic light yesterday afternoon after her car was involved in a three-car accident at Pitt and Fifth street.

Charged was Miss Pearl Worthington, 53, of route 1, Ayden.

Police listed the drivers of the other cars involved in the accident as being John V. Venters, 37, of 1504 Dickinson Avenue, and Carl B. Dickinson, 24, of 303 East Second Street.

Damage to all three cars was listed as \$800 by investigating officer W. C. Flake.

There were no injuries reported.

Lincoln-Like He Walks To School

CUSHING Okla. (AP)—A 12-year-old farm boy, Albert Ringwald, walks 12 miles into town—and back home again—to get books to read.

At times he catches ride part of the 24-mile round trip.

About every 10 days he checks out 12 to 15 books at the Cushing library and takes them home in a canvas sack. A brother, Ronald, 14, goes along frequently to help carry the volumes.

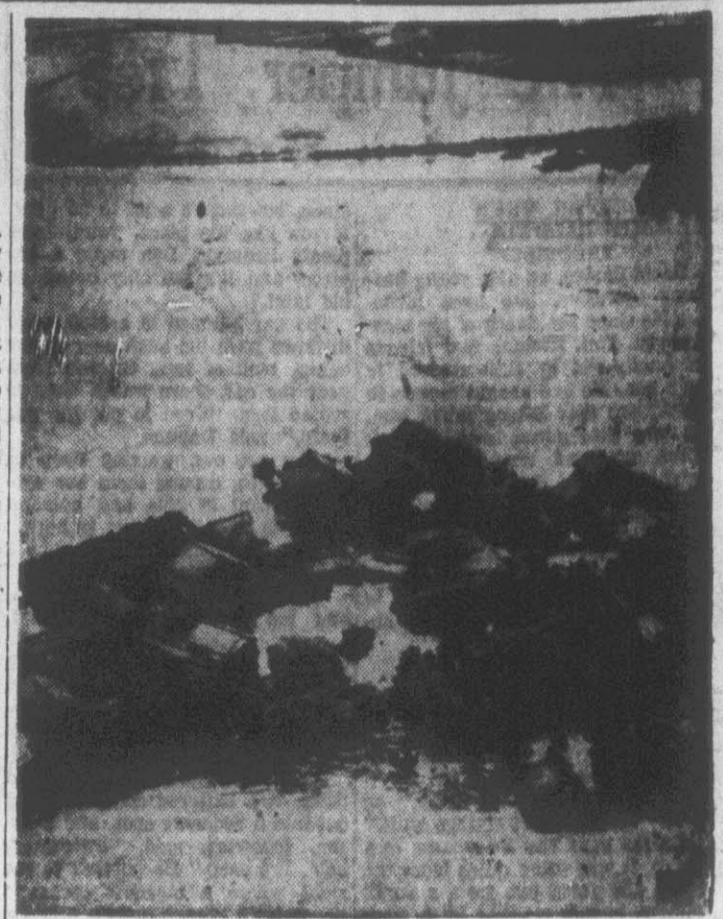
Unlucky Driver In Spare Time

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)—Soldier Kenneth Eiter of Camp Roberts needed a little extra cash so he got a job driving a cab in his spare time.

He had just taken off with his first fare when an automobile careened into his cab.

Uninjured, Eiter declared he did not believe in names and promptly quit work for the Lucky Cab Co.

OLD AGE CURFEW
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Noting that most of last year's traffic deaths involved elderly persons, the state safety commission director, William M. Greane, said: "Elderly persons ought not venture on the streets during the dark hours without an escort. Age affects sight and hearing, and especially agility."



FLOODED JAP VILLAGE—Only a cluster of rooftops remains above the flood waters at Minoshima, one of the hardest hit communities of Wakayama Prefecture as Japan's worst flood of modern times sweeps across southern Honshu Island. An estimated 370 persons were drowned in this one area. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Fall Fashions Of Paris Emerging

By BARBARA MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP)—The Paris fall fashion season busted out all over today with style shows at most of the 50 dress houses this year focusing attention on the bosom, shoulders and sleeves.

Although most of the main collections were still to come—Fath and Mangin have opened their shows—advance hints leaking out from top couturiers confirmed the upper torso interest.

Balmain called his silhouette the "champagne glass," indicating a flared-out top and slim waist, hips and skirtline.

Jacques Heim said he is inspired by a "corinthian column," translated, that means a long slim line with emphasis up high.

Dior, old maestro of the world fashion picture, whose spring "tulip line" caught Parisienne's imagination, dropped the word that the chest would be "amplified."

At a curtain-raiser show, Madeleine De Rauch followed the trend with what she called the "lamp-post line"—but you don't have to be lit up to wear it.

Tricky details showed pleats, stoles, ruffs and enormous collars on the shoulders and bust, but tapered the rest of the figure to almost nothing.

In tune with the times, a heavy nubby red and black tweed suit carried an enormous stole in the same colors mixed with black and white. It was fringed and tied in back, while the straight suit was outlined in black grosgrain ribbon.

Wrong Turtles Are Up For Sale

ERLANGEN, Germany (UP)—A canning factory here tried to find a buyer today for 8,000 live turtles.

The company ordered a supply of sea turtles from Yugoslavia and got an inedible land variety instead. Officials hoped to sell them to schools for use as classroom exhibits.

The Mississippi and the Missouri are the only rivers in the United States longer than the Rio Grande.

Saad's Shoe Shop

113 Grand Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2066

Here This Week Only



Beauty Consultant

direct from the New York Salon of
Helena Rubinstein

The world's greatest beauty authority—Helena Rubinstein—sends her Beauty Consultant here to help you become your own beauty expert. She'll give you

A Free Beauty Analysis. An individual analysis of your own beauty problems, just as it's given in the New York Wonder School.

A Complimentary Home Beauty Course. A complete 7-day Beauty Plan when you get your beauty analysis. It's based on Helena Rubinstein's famous New York Wonder Course for which women pay \$25! The big illustrated 32-page book comes at absolutely no cost to you! It's packed with everything about beauty care—how to exercise for a slim figure, guard your chin line, make your hair radiant, care for your skin, correct blemishes. There's a 7-day diet, make-up color chart, eye make-up diagram—and dozens of other wonderful beauty secrets!

Make your appointment with Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant today. Her time is limited.

BISSETTE'S

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Natural flavor, natural bouquet
NATURALLY GOOD!

BOTTLED BY
ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY & FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4 5 Qt.

50 PROOF - ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Teenagers Turn Over Automobile

NEW YORK (UP)—Five teenagers were to appear in court today on charges of picking up an automobile and turning it upside down in the middle of an intersection.

Police happened along just as the five — including two girls — were standing back to admire their handiwork. The officers forced the energetic teenagers to turn the 1,200-pound French-made Renault car right-side up before going to the station.

Believe Pursuer Stole His Loot

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP)—Horace C. Turner, 23, Woodbridge, Va., stole \$430 from a parked truck and was captured after chase by the owner and several bystanders.

Turner admitted the theft, but then discovered the loot was missing. Police believed one of his pursuers had stolen the cash.

Make Do

A WOODEN basket serves many uses in the garden. Half-inch exterior grade plywood can be cut in the pattern and dimensions shown here. Bottom, sides and handle are made of 1/2-inch dovels fitted in holes bored in the plywood and secured with brads.

— Popular Mechanics

BLOOM'S BARE-WALL SALE

LASTS ALL THIS WEEK.
COME IN TOMORROW FOR YOUR BIG SAVINGS

Why take less than a Packard-built car?

It's True—you can own The New Packard CLIPPER 4-Door Sedan FOR ONLY \$2700* Delivered in Greenville

*Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment, including white steel tires, extra. *Price may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

Why not see and drive the Packard CLIPPER

Advanced contour styling is one of the principal reasons why the Packard CLIPPER is "the buy of the year" today... will be the "trade-in-value of the year" later on.

T. & W. PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
Bethel Highway — Greenville, N. C.

Beauty Consultant

direct from the New York Salon of
Helena Rubinstein

The world's greatest beauty authority—Helena Rubinstein—sends her Beauty Consultant here to help you become your own beauty expert. She'll give you

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Make your appointment with Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant today. Her time is limited.

BISSETTE'S

DEPT. 1037

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

OZARK IKE

Comic strip 'OZARK IKE' featuring a character named Ike and a 'LITTLE LEAGUE COACHING BOX' advertisement.

FLASH GORDON

Comic strip 'FLASH GORDON' featuring Flash Gordon and his adventures.

BLONDIE

Comic strip 'BLONDIE' featuring Blondie and Dagwood.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Comic strip 'THE HEART OF JULIET JONES' featuring Juliet Jones.

THE PHANTOM

Comic strip 'THE PHANTOM' featuring the Phantom.

POGO

Comic strip 'POGO' featuring Pogo the dog.

RUSTY RILEY

Comic strip 'RUSTY RILEY' featuring Rusty Riley.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE: Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust...

PUBLIC NOTICES

signed will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina...

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Having qualified as Executor of the estate of William MacDonald, deceased...

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Having qualified as Executor of the estate of William MacDonald, deceased...

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section...

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166. RATES: (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

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

SAVE MONEY: Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DIDJU KNOW? July 25-31

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: Good working conditions, excellent tips and good salary. Apply in person, Carolina Grill, 28-31

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Housewives, with children, who cannot work 8 to 5 preferred. Ideal for applicant who needs to earn as much as \$75 in a week...

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORKER: Private office. Good salary, hospitalization, vacation. Apply at Brody's, 28-31

ATTENTION LADIES—DUE TO THE manpower shortage our company has decided to hire and train several qualified ladies for industrial insurance jobs...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for local firm. Salary based on qualifications. Write full details, giving experience and references. Write "Saleslady," Box 408, Greenville, 28-31

WANTED—COLORED MAID FOR general housework. No Sunday work. Will pay \$20 per week. Call 2249 or 4992, 27-31

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED—A DEPENDABLE truck driver. No drinking man need to apply. For more information call 897 after 8 p. m. or contact J. B. Creech at 2100 N. Village Drive, 28-31

HELPERS WANTED—FOR BAKERY work. Apply to Mr. Branch, Columbia Baking Co., W. Dickinson Ave., 27-31

ATTENTION INSURANCE SALESMEN: Eastern Ins. Co. Announces Opening of Greenville District

A COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE for you. Reasonable fees, neat, efficient. A trial will convince you. Phone 2108 for immediate gratification. 28-31

FREE, FREE—A REGULAR \$50.00 window fan with the purchase of a Krazy floor furnace during the month of July...

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR JELP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics...

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment, \$40.00; one 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, \$45. Each has furnished front porch, private bath and entrance, hardwood floors and modern conveniences, newly painted. Suitable for couples. Dial 3376, 27-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, newly painted, modern conveniences, venetian blinds, hot water, front and back entrance, large backyard. Short distance from business section, high school and college. Dial 2361, 28-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Newly painted. In College View. Phone 3429, 23-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath, private entrances. Newly decorated. Dial 2158. Mrs. Walter Bachelor, 500 E. 10th St., 23-31

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS apartment with living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, blinds, hardwood floors. Plenty of closets. \$50.00. Also upstairs apartment, \$55. 704 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717, 23-31

FOR RENT—5 ROOM AND BATH apartment, living room, dining and kitchen downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Corner Third and Maple Streets near college. Available immediately. J. A. Collins Sr. Dial 4010, 7-15 31

DIDJU KNOW? July 25-31

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED first floor apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Private front and rear entrance. Near Third Street School. J.W.H. Roberts. Dial 3458, 27-31

Miscellaneous Wanted

WATTA BARGAIN—NOWHERE else can you reach so many customers for so little money. Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone The Daily Reflector, 6166, 27-31

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DINING room suite, consisting of chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet. In good condition for \$75.00. Charles D. Cobb, 206 Pitt Street. Phone 2698, 26-31

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc., 27-31

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today, 27-31

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave., 27-31

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY—TWO (2) birds, 1 registered female bird dog, 9 years old, named Queen Elizabeth. Papers available. 1 female bird dog, 2 years old. Dogs owned by Dr. J. A. Battle at the time of his death. Can be seen at 1208 West Fourth St. If interested contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, 27-31

PLUMBING FIXTURES—NEW commodes, A-grade, close coupled \$24.50; 5 ft. recess cast iron bathtub \$71.95; 4" soil pipe 79c per ft. In stock, kitchen sinks, lavatories, water heaters and many other items at big savings to you. United Surplus Company, Phone 4155, 21-31

DIDJU KNOW? July 25-31

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP HAS just received a truckload of American Beauty, ready-to-paint hardwood chests, dressers, bookcases and desks. Many pieces finished in maple and mahogany, except bookcases, 27-31

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2561, June 30-31

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers, sympathy or festivity so personally, so perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 615 W. 4th St., or phone 3244, Apr. 6-15

FOR SALE—SMALL SIZE FIGS \$1.00 a peck. Large size, 51.25 peck. Place order now. Nina Stockin, Winterville, N. C. Tel. 5422, 27-31

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FLOWER, the legendary dogwood costume jewelry. Handcrafted and designed by Donna Tabar in Detala Studio, 130 N. Library St. Displayed also at Proctor Hotel Newsstand, 24-31

FOR SALE—250,000 TOBACCO sticks in Cannon's Warehouse, Greenville. Day phone 3242; night phone 2044. E. L. Moore, 24-31

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, reatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2338, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business, 6-1 31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C., 27-31

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Telephone Ayden 2736, 24-31

Classified Display

1949 STUDEBAKER pickup truck—\$375.00. Runs good, very clean. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc., your friendly Ford dealer in Greenville, 27-31

1951 STUDEBAKER coupe—A Commander with automatic drive, radio and heater, \$1250. with 24 months or two falls to pay at Flanagan's, 27-31

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr., Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5328

1950 PONTIAC convertible—8 cylinder Silver Streak with Hydraulic drive, \$1150. full price for this snazzy convertible coupe at Flanagan's, 27-31

DIAMONDS Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS" July 8-1 mo., 27-31

ATTENTION! Precision grinding for Crankshafts—All Makes Call Jap Joyner, Phone 3723 - 3797 for prices. FLANAGAN Buggy Co. Franchis Jordan, Machine Operator July 6-1mo., 27-31

Auto Loans \$50 to \$2,000 Dixie Auto Finance Corp. 420 COTANCHE ST. PHONE 4970

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON waterfront at Bayview, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Furnished. \$6250. Also one 27 ft. Chris Craft, has (2) 105 HP motors. Bought in November, 1952. Cost over \$10,000. Will take \$7,500. See Bill Barbre at Bayview or Page-Barbre, Greenville, N. C., 25-31

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE in very good condition, with garage. Located near Third Street School. See Jim Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan, Telephone 6186 and 4153, 24-12 31

GET IN ON THE "GROUND floor." See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon, May 6-31

PEST CONTROL SERVICES—Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996, Sat-Mon-31

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE. Located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. July 7-14-21-28

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 800 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3999, May 1-31

WATCH REPAIRS—FINEST workmanship. Each job guaranteed. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., 25-31

LOVELY LANDSCAPES—FREE. You'll see them all better after we clean your windshield. Try us and see. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C., 27-31

WE'RE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE! P. S. Car trouble? Let your car keep company with the best. Let us check 'em, service 'em. Fast service, fair prices. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, in front of Court House, 27-31

AUTOS FOR SALE 1949 MERCURY—\$250 full price at Flanagan's. Transportation at a price. Call 4636, 27-31

WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry the Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Chr. Dept., 27-31

D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate—Insurance Loans and Rentals Office Phone 4812 Residence Phone 2376, 26-31

1951 STUDEBAKER coupe—A Commander with automatic drive, radio and heater, \$1250. with 24 months or two falls to pay at Flanagan's, 27-31

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Price erosion continued in light trading on the stock market today.

Railroad issues were hardest hit. They set a new average low since June 18. The industrials were at their lowest since July 14, the day this component set a new low since June 24. Utilities eased a few cents.

Sales fell to 190,000 shares for the first hour, off 40,000 shares from that period yesterday.

It was the second day of the post-truce period and Wall Street appeared as confused as it was when the news developed in the previous session. Traders held aloof from the market and their neglect rather than sales pressure brought a general recession in prices.

A long list of issues eased small amounts to new lows, including General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, International Telephone, Northern Pacific, Grumman, Bendix Aviation, Missouri Pacific preferred, and Seaboard Air Line new stock. The rails in this group were down a point or more. Most other rails lost fractions.

Steels moved narrowly with U.S. Steel unchanged. Omnibus stood out by reaching a new high at 12 3/4. General Motors led the market in turnover.

Kinston: Steady at 25.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market steady at 25.25 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today: New York Oct. 33.85; Dec. 34.15; New Orleans Oct. 33.84; Dec. 34.12.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 3.85-4.25; No. 1B 3.35; Virginia katahdins unwashed 2.50-75; katahdins No. 1B 1.25-50; cobbler unwashed 2.00-50; Maryland cobbler 2.25; Long Island cobbler, No. 1 1.50-2.50; No. 1B 1.20-50.

Sweet potatoes: (champers) Quiet, New Jersey, 1/2 bu. 2.75-3.00; golden 5.00-50; Virginia new 6.50; new 1/2 bu. 3.00-25; medium 1.00-25; Virginia new 1/2 bu. 3.00; medium bu. 1.00.

Yams: (stubs) Quiet, Florida new 7.50-8.00; Florida jumbos 5.00.

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

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & T	35 1/2
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	5
Atlantic Coast Line	97 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	55
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Canon Mills	48
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Coca Cola	114
Colgate-P-P	43 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	12
Douglas Aircraft	62
DuPont	94 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	17 1/2
General Motors	58
Goodrich	66 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	76
Ill. Central	76
International Harvester	27
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T & T	15 1/2
Johns-Manville	60
Kennecott	62
Kroger Co.	41 1/2
Liggett & Myers	79 1/2
Lillard	28
Lou & Nash	63 1/2
Monsanto	87 1/2
Packard	43 1/2
Paramount Pictures	26 1/2
Pennac	69 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	13 1/2
Philip Morris	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	46 1/2
Seaboard Airline	43
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	45 1/2
Standard Oil (N.Y.)	72 1/2
Studebaker	29 1/2
Texas Co.	53 1/2
Union Carbide	63 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	38 1/2
U. S. Rubber	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros.	14 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke.	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies fully adequate, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful. Prices up to 10 a m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 29, heavy hens 23-25.

Eggs: Market steady to firm, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 56-58, A medium 52 B large 49-51.

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Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2
Coca Cola	114
Colgate-P-P	43 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	12
Douglas Aircraft	62
DuPont	94 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	17 1/2
General Motors	58
Goodrich	66 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	76
Ill. Central	76
International Harvester	27
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T & T	15 1/2
Johns-Manville	60
Kennecott	62
Kroger Co.	41 1/2
Liggett & Myers	79 1/2
Lillard	28
Lou & Nash	63 1/2
Monsanto	87 1/2
Packard	43 1/2
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U. S. Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros.	14 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke.	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mt. Olive, Dunn, Ithfield, Rich Square: Steady at 25.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington, Washington, Goldsboro, Wilson: 25 cents higher at 25.25.

Clinton, Siler City, Marion, Mountbenton: 50 cents lower at 25.00.

Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence, Tarboro: 25 cents lower at 25.00.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House passed unanimously and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to convey to the State of North Carolina about 134 acres near Statesville, N. C.

The Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering has been using the land as a cottonfield station. The state plans to dispose of the property after transfer of the research activities to other sites.

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COLONY
TODAY & THURSDAY
JOSE FERRER
John Huston's
MOULIN ROUGE

Mrs. R. L. Baldree Funeral Wednesday

MOREHEAD CITY—Mrs. R. L. Baldree, 82, a former resident of Greenville, died early today at her home here.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Home in Ayden Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
GUNS BLAST TEXAS TOWN WIDE OPEN AND SEAL ITS JAILS TRIGGER-TIGHT!
Wayne MORRIS
Star of Texas
ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENT
WITH
FIX FERROUSON
AND
VALLIN LARSON
WESTWOOD PRODUCTIONS
DIRECTED BY
VINCENT M. FERNELLY
STORY BY
THOMAS CARR
SCREENPLAY BY
DAVE ULLMAN
STATE
ENDS TODAY
"Perils of the Jungle"

MEDLEY BLVD DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starie At Dusk
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
DALE ROBERTSON
RORY CALHOUN
ROBERT WACKER
THE SILVER WHIP

Believe Kremlin Soon To Propose Top-Level Talks

MOSCOW (UP)—Diplomatic observers here believed today that Russia soon may make a formal proposal to the United States, Great Britain and France for a Big Four meeting at the highest level.

That belief is based to a large extent on today's editorials in Pravda and Izvestia on the Korean armistice. The party and government newspapers both conclude that the truce should "prepare the ground" for solution of other international problems.

It also is pointed out that Russian editorial comment has been sharply against the proposal for a meeting on the foreign ministers level advanced by the Washington conference.

Russia may counter with a proposal that the big powers go through with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's original plan of a meeting between the heads of state.

Observers here feel the armistice may act as a stimulant to couraging the British and French to press the idea. It is felt the chances of such a conference now are better, but the consensus is that the United States still will not agree.

The Izvestia editorial said: "The Korean armistice should facilitate reduction of world tension and prepare the ground for solution of other unsolved international problems. This agreement is an important contribution to the cause of peace."

Pravda said the armistice proved that the only correct way of regulating international problems at present is through negotiation and "not by means of a notorious policy of force."

Rhee Cites Promise Of Future Defense

SEOUL (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today the 16 Korean war Allies "are determined to fight with us jointly to punish the aggressors should they attack us as they did in June, 1950."

"Full guarantee has been given to Korea in this respect," the president said in a message to the Korean people.

Rhee said the objectives of South Korea remain as they have always been—unification of Korea and complete withdrawal of the Chinese Communists.

"The South Korean aim has not changed, but has simply been postponed," he said.

"The advisability of our remaining cooperative with the United Nations and particularly with the United States rather than continuing the war unilaterally against the wishes of the United Nations made us adopt this course to see if, during the limited time, the United Nations is capable of persuading the Chinese Reds to leave Korea through negotiations."

"I, after the said period of time, we succeed in this objective, it shall be a really great feat; but if we fail, the United Nations will join us in the undertaking of unifying Korea."

Rhee did not specify a time limit on the length of the political conference which is to follow the truce.

Colored News

All members of Pitt 234 Elks Antlered Guard Dept. are asked to be present at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

There will be a bus leaving Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for a picnic at Herford Beach.

Work will continue at the South Greenville Park Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All men and women who can possibly do so are urged to come and bring some tools. Refreshments will be served. If you can't come, send someone.

Mr. Raymond Cox has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Cox. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Liline Cox.

The "Gallant Noblemen" will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Tony Dawson, 811-B Bancroft Ave. TONY DAWSON, President MARION WILLOUGHBY, Sec.

Walkout Slows Construction At Atomic Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—A strike at two research installations slowed construction work on a \$464,000,000 atomic energy plant "virtually to a standstill" today as pickets patrolled the restricted project area.

The lines were set up by some 3,500 striking AFL electricians, plumbers and other non-scientific personnel from the X-10 and Y-12 plants, yesterday after failure to reach agreement on a new contract with Carbide and Chemicals Corp., operator of the projects for the Atomic Energy Commission.

They were joined by 5,900 AFL construction workers on the K-33 project who refused to cross the picket lines to continue building the new plant.

The company had agreed to a holiday proposal sought by the union but refused to offer more than a five-cent hourly wage increase. The striking members of the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council sought a 10 1/2 cent hike.

All In Bootleg Round-Up Freed

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—Seventy-eight Negro men and women were freed under bonds totaling \$13,200 today in the aftermath of this city's biggest crack-down on liquor violators.

City police and state and federal agents staged the swift series of raids before dawn Monday. They served 78 of the 81 warrants sworn out, but two persons escaped and another was in a hospital.

Eighteen were charged with failure to buy federal liquor dealers stamps. Sixty were charged with violations of the state prohibition laws.

Vintners Unable To Sell Surplus

PARIS (UP)—Frenchmen manned the barricades today in defense of wine.

Brandishing pitchforks and scythes, 40,000 pink-cheeked wine producers and their workers rolled barrels of wine across highways and snarled traffic throughout southwest France.

It was a matter not of honor, but of economics.

The vintners are drowning in wine—red wine, white wine, sparkling wine, still wine—and they have no prospects of marketing it. The government has refused to buy their huge surpluses, creating instead a special aid fund for them.

Workers left the vineyards on a paid holiday basis to man roadblocks. As soon as police dismantled a barricade at one village, the peasants promptly moved to another point and built a new one.

Thousands of cars, some of them heavy trucks carrying perishable goods, lined the highways for miles. Most motorists, including hundreds of foreign tourists headed for the Riviera, took the thing in stride. They left their cars on the roads and jammed village bistros for conversation with the grape growers and samples of their product.

Only a few vehicles—such as ambulances and doctors' cars—were let through the barricades.

French Battalions Raid Red Base In Indo-China

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—Ten battalions of the toughest and best French shocktroops in Indochina were hurled today against a Communist Viet Minh operational base on the Annam coast.

The mass raid was the latest blow in the mounting French offensive against Communist rebels.

The striking force of 11,000 French Union commandos swarmed ashore early today against the rebel-held "Joyless Route" sector of the Annam coast between Hue and Quang Tri—a narrow coastal strip 300 miles south of Hanoi.

Shortly before noon the French force, including armor and artillery, was reported to have surrounded the enemy. The amphibious force joined up with a battalion of paratroopers dropped in the enemy's rear.

The French command expected a full-scale battle to develop either late today or during the night. The Reds were reported attempting to bring in reinforcements from the surrounding areas.

Target of the combined sea-borne operation is to wipe out two regular battalions of the Viet Minh March Regiment No. 96.

Now that the Indochina fighting is the free world's biggest drive against Communist troops, the French have stepped up their offensive which opened 10 days ago.

On July 17, the renovated French command threw 8,000 men against the Viet Minh supply base of Lang Son, close to the Red China border.

Will Invaliated Due To Influence Firemen Called To Tobacco Barn

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court invalidated today the will of a man whose wife "pled him with liquor" before she signed the document leaving her most of his \$36,000 estate.

The high court upheld a lower court decision throwing out the will of Thomas J. Horrigan, who died March 19, 1952. The ruling held that Mrs. Beatrice Horrigan, his second wife, used "undue influence" in getting him to write the will.

Under terms of the will Horrigan's three children by his first wife got only 8 per cent of the estate. As a result of the court action, they will receive two thirds of the estate and Mrs. Horrigan only one third.

Greenville firemen were called to the farm of Lindy Savage on the Farmville Highway last night around 6:40 when oil burners being used for curing tobacco flared up.

However, the barn was not damaged as the flow of oil to the burners was shut off, preventing any damage, it was reported.

It was the second call yesterday for local firemen to tobacco barns both of which were out on arrival of the fire equipment.

Box Office Opens 7:00
ENDS TONITE - Color by Tech.
"ABOUT FACE" Gordon MacRae
Color Cartoon

Big Double Feature - Wed.
Nite - Plus - Color Cartoon

John Wayne - Mariene Dietrich
Randolph Scott
"PITTSBURGH"
No. 2 - Muriel Lawrence
"BAL TABARIN"

PITT
Today - Wednesday - Thursday!
WHITE WITCH DOCTOR
SUSAN HAYWARD ROBERT MITCHUM
Plus - Donald Duck Cartoon - Pete Smith

Admiring And Buying New Living Room Furniture



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Jr. of J. A. Collins & Son, Greenville, North Carolina, admire new U. S. Koylon Foam Rubber filled furniture by Dallas Inc. at the Southern Furniture Market in High Point, North Carolina.

We wish to extend to you on behalf of J. A. Collins & Son an invitation to visit their store and see this fine living room furniture which they have purchased for their Fall Showing. We know you will want some of this quality furniture for your home.

DALLAS, INC. High Point, N. C.
"Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Living Room Furniture"