

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunder showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 16, 1954

Ten Pages Today

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Eisenhower Avers Re-Election Idea Is Not Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he is giving no thought now as to whether he will seek re-election in 1956.

The President also told his news conference here with Prime Minister Churchill was suggested by Churchill to combat what Eisenhower termed the theory that there is a great rift between the United States and Britain.

Eisenhower said the main purpose of the conference, to be held at the White House the weekend starting June 25, is to make the alliance between the two nations as strong as possible.

The President's remarks regarding 1956 were touched off by a newsman's reminder that Eisenhower's chief aide, Sherman Adams, suggested last week that Eisenhower might not run for the presidency if the Republicans were to lose control of Congress in the elections this fall.

Eisenhower was asked whether such a political development in November might have this effect on his plans.

He paused for a moment, then laughed. Then Eisenhower went on to say that to his best knowledge the matter of what he will do in 1956 never yet has been discussed with him, except perhaps in a facetious manner.

The President said he was not going to make any prediction on that matter. He added, to a round of laughter, that what happens then is sufficient unto the day and the evils thereof.

He mentioned the great world problems confronting the United States and said those are occupying his main attention at this time. He said that not by any matter of means was he casting his mind forward to 1956 at this time.

A reporter then noted that Adams, in his remarks last week, had mentioned the possible loss of Congress to the Democrats as only

one of three factors which might cause Eisenhower not to seek a second term.

Adams declined to disclose the other two and the President was asked whether he knows what they are.

Laughing, Eisenhower said Adams had mentioned to him just before the news conference that he might be asked about those other two conditions. The President quoted Adams as saying he hadn't even told Eisenhower about them, but he would do so some other time.

The news conference questions dealt with several matters, among them:

Farm legislation—The President again declined to say whether he would veto any bill to continue government price supports at a fixed 90 per cent of parity, instead of providing for a shift to the flexible price support plan advocated by the administration.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said again he never had advocated during the 1952 campaign government price supports at 100 per cent of parity. He said he was talking of 100 per cent of parity in the market place, and stressed that he feels there is a big difference.

Parity is a standard designed to give farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the cost of things they buy.

On another farm matter, the President declined to commit himself on a House Agriculture Committee proposal to hike the price support level of butter and dairy products to 80 per cent of parity from the present 75 per cent. He said that specific idea has not been brought to his attention, but that he is very much in favor of the idea of gradualism in dealing with farm problems.

The thing he is trying to do, Eisenhower went on, is to prevent rapid fluctuation in farm prices.

Will Stand By If Talks Suspended

By EDDY GILMORE GENEVA (AP)—Western diplomats made plans today for a stand-by group to remain in Geneva during the expected suspension of the Indochina peace talks.

An authoritative source said some sort of a recess in the nine-power parley probably will be agreed on before the end of the week, but that there is no thought now of a complete break off of the talks.

France reportedly is opposed to any outright adjournment of the negotiations with the Communists, at least until after a new government has been set up in Paris and the National Assembly has had a chance to review the Indochina situation.

The United States and Britain were understood to be in agreement that France should not be deserted. They also feel the military talks here between the Vietnam and the French must continue.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault flew back from Paris today to discuss the situation with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith at a dinner tonight.

One plan reportedly being considered by the West would have each of the nine delegations leave in Geneva responsible—but not top-level—representatives to serve as a stand-by group.

This would permit quick resumption of the full conference should developments warrant it.

A high Western source said the French-Vietnam military talks had

made very little progress so far on their task of defining cease-fire lines. He said, however, they had exchanged maps giving their initial ideas of where the two rival forces should be assembled.

One source said that in the initial exchange both sides "claimed everything." He acknowledged that this was usual in the first stages of bargaining, but that in this case events in Indochina might be the deciding factor.

The United States was reported still firmly opposed to any move to divide Indochina into two zones. The feeling in U.S. circles is that this would mean permanent partition of Indochina. The United States and France were understood to be pressing for a series of "goose egg" areas where the troops would be assembled after an armistice.

The Indochina parley appeared as a hopelessly deadlocked as the Korean phase of the Geneva talks, which ended last night after seven fruitless weeks.

British Foreign Secretary Eden told delegates Monday he felt the talks should be suspended unless the Communists made drastic changes in their position.

It appeared certain that neither Eden nor U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith intends to remain in Geneva after this week.

The Korean talks were broken off by a joint declaration issued by the 16 countries which fought in Korea on the United Nations side. They blamed the Communists for the deadlock and announced that they would give the U.N. a full report on the proceedings.

Preliminary Plans For Turnpike Laid

RALEIGH (AP)—Preliminary details were mapped here yesterday for a proposed multi-million dollar bond-financed ocean front toll road linking Virginia Beach and Nags Head.

The Coastal Turnpike Authority of Virginia Beach and the Carolina-Virginia Turnpike Authority, created to promote the project, met with North Carolina Highway Chairman A. H. Graham. The two groups plan to hold another meeting July 15 at Virginia Beach.

The proposed toll highway was endorsed by the 1949 North Carolina General Assembly but the State Supreme Court ruled the 1949 act was unconstitutional because of technical errors. The act was rewritten and approved by the 1953 Legislature.

The toll highway would be 54 miles long, 34 of which would be in North Carolina. It actually would run from Virginia Beach to Duck, a community on the Outer Banks about seven miles from Kitty Hawk.

The two authorities voted to employ the firm of William F. Freeman of High Point, on a contingency basis, to handle the engineering work. The firm was instructed "to proceed as early as possible to bring the old, 1950 plans up to date. It also will prepare detailed plans and specifications looking towards the advertising of bids on the actual construction.

The firm of Reed, Hoyt and Walker of New York was employed on a contingency basis, as bond attorneys for the project. The firm of Deleuw, Cather and Co. of Chicago was hired to recheck traffic surveys it made in June, 1950.

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Heavy Opposition At Polls To \$250,000 Recreation Bond Issue Voters Oppose Bond Issue

The \$250,000 recreation bond issue was defeated yesterday by a vote of 1,049 to 152.

In Wards 1 and 2, voting place at the Court House, the bond issue was beaten 591 to 70. At City Hall, voters were against the bonds by a vote of 458 to 82. Wards 3, 4 and 5 voted at the City Hall.

A check with the City Clerk this morning revealed this is the first time a special bond election has been defeated in the City of Greenville.

The last special city bond election was held June 28, 1948. This bond issue, which amounted to \$1,506,000 for extending of water, power and light facilities, was approved by a vote of 485 to 23.

In 1946 a \$400,000 bond issue for enlarging electric light and power facilities in the City of Greenville was approved by a vote of 521 to 23, giving another example of the wide margin previous bond elections have received approval of the city voters.

In checking with various people of Greenville, all said they knew of no bond election that was ever defeated here.

If the voters had approved the bonds yesterday the money would have been spent for construction of two swimming pools here and for other recreational facilities.

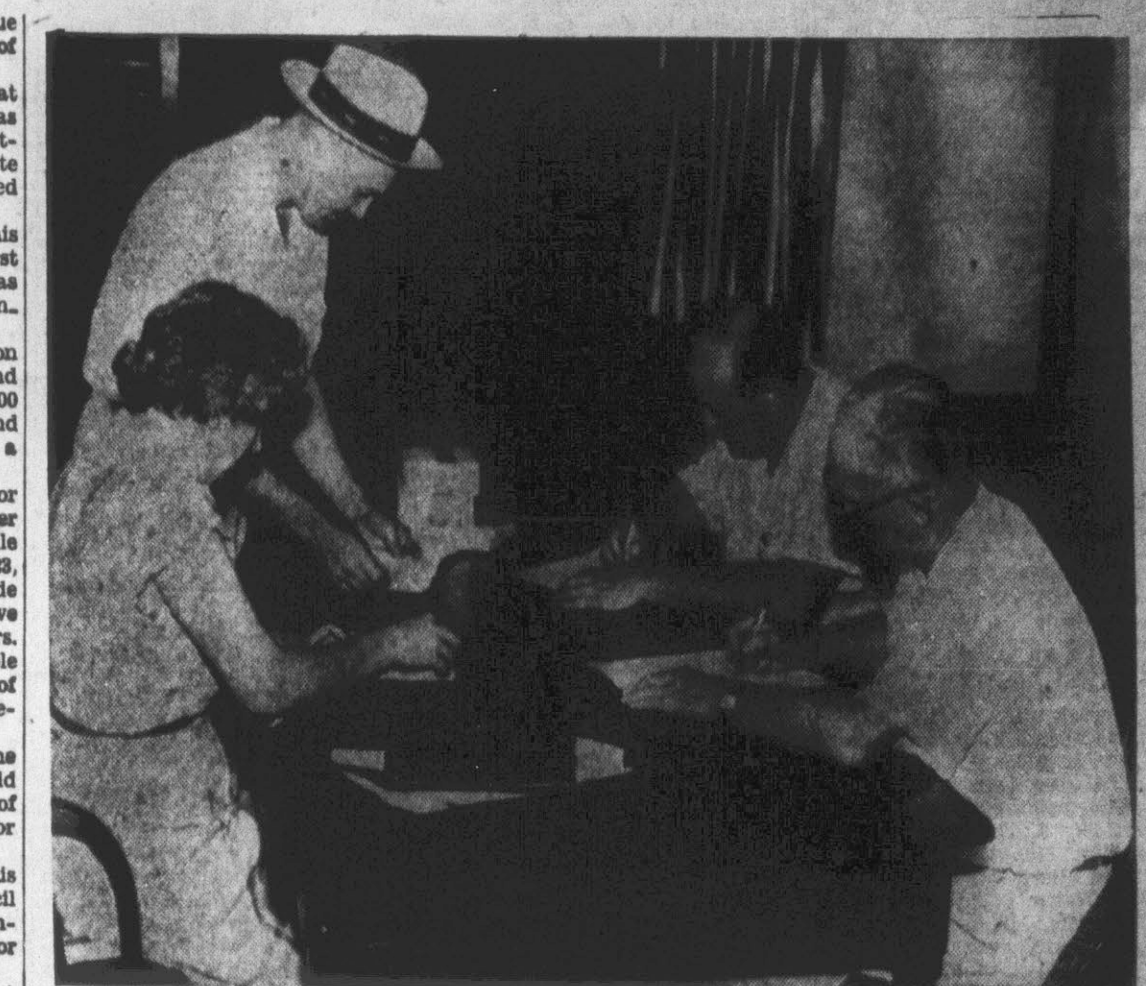
In a special call meeting this morning Greenville's City Council canvassed yesterday's vote and authorized City Clerk Duncan to pay for the cost of the election.

Duncan reported the election cost amounted to \$230, with payment going to the two registrars and the judges of the two boxes.

There were 1,201 votes cast yesterday. In comparing this with previous city bond elections the total yesterday was one of the largest ever cast here.

Architect Already Had Plans Plans for the two swimming pools had already been drawn by an Atlanta, Ga., architect.

These plans were approved by the City Council recently. The Council, by agreement with the architect, will have to pay the architect \$1,000 for these plans even though the pools will not be built.



Poll holders are shown above as they counted votes last night following the bond election held to determine whether Greenville would spend \$250,000 for two swimming pools and other recreational facilities. The bond issue was defeated by an overwhelming majority. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Segregation Enters Picture Segregation entered the bond issue picture when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled recently that segregation in public schools is illegal.

The Recreation Commission, in a special call meeting, then asked the Council to postpone the election until more could be learned about the segregation ruling.

When the matter of building the two swimming pools first came before the Council four members were

definitely in favor of holding a bond election and building the two pools.

One Councilman, J. A. Collins, was opposed to building the two pools, but he did not vote against holding the election.

After receiving the Recreation Commission letter the Council voted three to two to hold the election anyway. Councilmen S. Eugene West, C. W. Harvey Jr. and Collins voted to hold the election with Mayor W. L. Whedbee and Council-

man Ruffin voting to postpone the election.

Greenville Recreation Director Warren Carroll told a Reflector reporter that building the two pools was the "key to future advancement of recreation here."

He said he believed it would be ten years before Greenville would make efforts to build a pool here should the bonds be defeated.

They were defeated yesterday by almost seven to one margin.

Grand Jury Will Get Slaying Case

A Coroner's Jury ordered Carrie Estelle Corey held without bond for Grand Jury action after hearing testimony last night concerning the death of Berta Lee Carr.

The Carr woman was shot to death last Friday in a small Negro store on Cross Street near the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

The jury rendered its verdict after hearing a long and rambling confession signed by Carrie Estelle Corey and read by Solicitor Eli Bloom. In the statement the accused told of a long feud which had been in progress between her and the dead woman. She told of arguing with the Carr woman in the Jessie Nobles store, going to her home to get a .22 caliber pistol and returning to the store to shoot the other woman down.

Loads Pistol After arguing in the store, the statement said, "I went on to the house and opened the trunk and took the pistol out and put nine bullets in it. I took off my skirt and blouse I had on and put on this old ragged dress because I knew I was going to jail anyhow."

The Corey woman's statement indicated that a neighbor asked her why she didn't take a stick and whip her.

"I said, 'No, I don't want to do that; I'd rather kill her. I have been taking this ever since '49 and now, today, I'm going to jail or to Hell.'"

The Corey woman then told in her statement of returning to the store where more argument ensued. She indicated that Berta Lee Carr made an offensive statement to her during the course of the argument.

Shooting Takes Place "If you say that damn word again I'll kill you," the statement continued. "So she repeated it and when she did I just grabbed her

and snatched her right around and when I first shot her I shot her in the stomach and said, 'Well, I have done and shot you now. I just as well kill you because I have wanted to kill you ever since '49 anyway.' Then I just straddled over her and unloaded the pistol."

The accused did not take the stand during the trial.

Other witnesses told somewhat conflicting stories of the shooting.

Zeb Dee Hines testified that the Corey woman came into the store and said, "I've been wanting to kill you." He said the woman then shot four times.

He noted that she then walked out the door with the pistol in her hand.

Jimbo Nobles said that he did not see Berta Lee Carr strike or hurt Carrie Estelle Corey in any way. He said that he ran out of the store when the shooting began.

Williams Testifies A Negro funeral director, Jesse Williams, testified that there were three bullet holes in the body of the Corey woman. A member of the jury asked if there were not four bullet holes in the body but the funeral director noted that there were only three holes.

Jessie Nobles, owner of the establishment in which the Carr woman died, testified that neither woman said anything prior to the shooting.

He said that he actually saw the accused shoot three times and that he did not see any weapon in the Carr woman's hand at the time of the shooting.

The inquest was conducted by Acting Coroner George Wilkerson. The Corey woman has been held in jail since last Friday without privilege of bond. She has been charged with murder.

Uprising Near?

PANAMA (AP)—Reports circulated here today that a dozen parachute troops landed on the Pacific coast of Guatemala a few hours after Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, the army chief of staff, tried to leave by plane for Washington.

This was the latest word to come from Guatemala, where the leftist government has clamped down a tight censorship on the grounds that the regime is threatened by a revolution.

Informants here said the parachute troops were dropped on the Pacific coast on Monday night.

Other reports said Ruben Gonzalez Sigul, chief of the army's military police, has been ousted.

Reports persisted in diplomatic circles that several Communists have been killed in the last few nights in outlying districts in Guatemala. This would indicate growing resistance to the Red-tinged government.

There were numerous reports that Guatemalan army officials are seeking asylum abroad.

Imposes Secrecy On Investigation

TRENTON N. J. (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner today put back a tight lid of secrecy on an investigation of the New Jersey Division of Employment Security and its late director, Harold G. Hoffman.

Meyner ordered state officials not to discuss any phase of the sensational case involving an alleged \$300,000 embezzlement by the former governor and charges of misconduct against him.

Meanwhile, state bank examiners supervised an audit of the accounts of the South Amboy Trust Co. of which Hoffman was a major stockholder and president.

Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Warren Gaffney said yesterday it "may take weeks" to determine whether \$300,000 in bank or state funds is missing.

Newsmen sought at two conferences with Meyner and cabinet members yesterday to determine a connection between a \$300,000 deposit of state disability benefit funds at the bank by Hoffman in 1949 and \$300,000 his daughter reported he embezzled to finance his career as a congressman and governor two decades ago.

Hoffman, president of the fun-making Circus Saints and Sinners Club of New York, died June 4 of a heart attack, about two months after he was suspended by Meyner as the \$13,500-a-year director of the Division of Employment Security.

Charges Against Army Officials Reaffirmed Under Oath McCarthy Swears 'Blackmail' True

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy, in possibly the final day of the McCarthy-Army hearings, declared under oath today that "everything" in his charges of "blackmail" and undue interference against Army officials is true.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy conceded on the witness stand in the McCarthy-Army hearings today that he had signed G. David Schine's application for an Army commission despite his previous testimony he "never saw it" and knew nothing about it.

To questioning by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) about the "truth or falsity" of the McCarthy countercharges in the dispute, McCarthy asserted:

"Senator, everything in this answer, so far as I know, is true."

McClellan had observed that one of the McCarthy charges was that Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams tried to shield "those who in turn have protected Fifth Amendment Communists."

The Army brought charges against McCarthy and his staff of using "improper means" to obtain preferential treatment for G. David Schine, the committee's unpaid millionaire consultant who was drafted into the Army.

In reply, McCarthy countered that the Army sought to use Schine as a "hostage" to "blackmail" the subcommittee into calling off his investigation of Communist infiltration of the Army's radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

McClellan asked whether McCarthy thought Stevens and Adams knew the Army was "coddling" Communists through failure of the security-loyalty screening board to oust suspected subversives.

McCarthy replied they knew his investigating subcommittee had learned that "consistently, people with Communist records" who had been removed from the radar laboratories were sent back to their jobs by "the old Truman board."

McCarthy took exception when McClellan referred to McCarthy as making charges.

"Couldn't we refer to this as an answer?" asked McCarthy, referring to the bill of particulars filed by his side. He argued "we made no charges," but only replied to Army charges.

McClellan retorted that McCarthy could call them what he liked, but McClellan said for his part "I couldn't interpret them as anything but counter-charges."

Yesterday's Highlights — Carr testified Stevens and Adams "went to great lengths to prevent the exposure of persons who had cleared Communists" for secret Army work.

Referring to the charge that Schine was held "hostage" by Stevens and Adams, Army Special Counsel Joseph N. Welch asked Carr, "What were they threatening to do to him besides letting him wear the uniform of the United States Army?" Carr agreed that the Army he had heard was that Schine might have got Sunday KP duty.

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Welch attempted to discredit 11 typed memoranda in support of the McCarthy camp charges. McCarthy aides had testified the documents were dictated over a period of months prior to public eruption of the controversy.

Welch suggested all the documents had not been typed by one secretary, as had been testified. He cited one memo that showed on its face it was from "Francis P. Carr." Referring to the secretary, Welch asked Carr, "She never called you Francis in her life, did she?" Carr said the woman "usually calls me Frank." McCarthy broke in to say he was "getting awfully sick of these innuendoes."

After Carr completed his testimony, Cohn made his final appearance on the stand and paid tribute to McCarthy as a "great American" whose "only crime has been doing his level best to try and protect the nation from Communist infiltration." He described McCarthy as the kindest and most charitable man he had ever known. McCarthy as the kindest and most charitable man he had ever known.

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

**Mrs. R. V. Fleming, 1909 E. Fourth St.,** underwent an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital today.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachner will regret to learn that their baby, Julius Brown, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spencer Rollins Mims Jr. left today to do graduate work at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Mims and daughter will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Standell.

**Holland-Anderson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Yvonne, to Mr. Robert Harold Hollander of Ayden, N. C. on Sunday, May 30, Dillon, S. C.

**Vandiver-Allen**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Lea, to Mr. Frank Vandiver on Saturday, June the fifth, nineteen hundred and fifty-four, Dillon, South Carolina.

**Entertains Bridge Club**  
GRIFTON—Three tables were in play when Mrs. Sam Nelson had as guests on Friday night members of her bridge club. The home on McEae Street for the occasion was decorated with garden flowers in varied hues. During the games Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Woodrow Smith were highest scorers. Other guests were Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Milton Hart and Mrs. Josh Worthington.

A dessert with iced tea was served as drinks were laid aside.

**Bible School Commencement**  
The Jarvis Memorial Methodist Vacation Church School has been in session for the past two weeks, each morning from 9:00-11:00 o'clock. The Commencement program will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. After the program, the children will invite the guests to visit each department to see the work which they have completed. The children are anxious to share their learning about Christ and His church with you.

**Hosts to Couples Club**  
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson entertained members of their couples club on Thursday night at a delightful party at their home on Church Street. Three tables were placed for games in the living room where arrangements of larkspur, petunias and other garden flowers were used as decorations. During the progressions the high scores were compiled by Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Dr. B. C. Troutman. Other players were Dr. Rasberry, Mrs. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers.

The hostess passed a sandwich plate with a sweet and Coca-Cola at the refreshment hour.

# Eastern Star Holds Initiation In Candlelight Setting

Greenville Chapter 149 Order of the Eastern Star held a formal initiation last night at which time Miss Patricia Ann Dail was received into the order.

The initiation was held in a candlelight setting and baskets of summer flowers in the emblematic colors were used throughout the hall.

Preceding the initiation, the chapter was formally opened with the officers' march. Mrs. Blanche Jackson, presiding in the east, assisted by John Carrington. The flag ceremony was led by Worthy Patron Canner, sung by the group.

Grand Chapter's Forty-ninth Service Session was held at Wrightsville Beach Sunday, June 8th through 9th. Worthy Matron Blanche Jackson attended as a delegate from the local chapter. She gave a detailed report on the session, passed pictures that she made while there, and showed a collection of badges and materials used in programs at Grand Chapter. Mrs. Louise Wells, grand representative, told of the Rob Morris program that she was in at Grand Chapter. Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, past matron, and Alfred Kennedy, assistant grand sentinel, reported on interesting parts of the session. Miss Alya Ray Taylor was on the credential committee at Grand Chapter and was praised by the worthy matron on the service she rendered. Mrs. Bruce Strickland also attended from the local chapter.

Mrs. Geneva Narron, past matron, and Mrs. Daisy Narron of Middlesex were present to see Ann Dail.

# 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 16, 1924

Upon Friday afternoon at her home on Evans Street, Mrs. C. S. Forbes delightfully entertained at eight tables of rook, having as honor guests her sister, Mrs. Jap Suttle of Shelby, and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, a recent bride.

The library, reception hall and drawing room in which the tables were arranged were decorated with sweetpeas and gladiolus carrying out the pink and white color scheme. Each table was decorated with cherries.

Upon arrival the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Forbes and introduced to the guests of honor.

The punch bowl, arranged on a table beautifully decorated with cherries, was presided over by Mrs. G. E. W. Hadley and Mrs. Hortense Moyer. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. F. J. Forbes and Mrs. S. T. White.

Several interesting progressions were enjoyed after which an ice cream in pink and white with salted nuts were passed by Misses Mary Forbes, Jane Hadley and Lula Moore Suttle.

# Funeral Friday For James W. Woolard

James William Woolard, 18, died in Veterans Hospital in Durham Tuesday morning after several weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at four o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. William Clifton, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Jimmy was born and reared in Greene County, coming to Pitt County in 1942. He attended the Belvoir school and enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1953. He received a medical discharge in July, 1953, and had spent part of the time since then as a patient in Veterans Hospital.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David I. Woolard of near Greenville; four brothers: Hertzford and Hilton Woolard, U. S. Navy; and David and Lester Woolard of the home; a sister, Mrs. Felix Jablonski of Ohio.

# Funeral On Thursday For J. R. Cahoon

Mr. J. R. (Bob) Cahoon, 68, died in Neuse Forrest Convalescent Home near New Bern, early Wednesday morning following several years of illness.

Mr. Cahoon was born and reared in Pamlico County, coming to Greenville in 1924. He was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Asetta Wetherington Cahoon; three sons: Karl and Lonnie Cahoon of Greenville, and Ernest Cahoon of Columbia, S. C.; three daughters: Mrs. Raymond Hart of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Vernon Silverthorne of Whortonsville, N. C., and Mrs. E. S. Donnelly of Asheville, N. C.; 12 grand-children: four brothers, Ben and Devo Cahoon of New Bern, and Pulaaki and Frank Cahoon of Meaic; and a sister, Mrs. Loma Smith of Meaic.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

# Benjamin May Chapter D.A.R. Commemorates Flag Day

FARMVILLE—The Major Benjamin May Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was graciously entertained on Saturday afternoon at the Chapter House with Mrs. Herman B. Baker and Mrs. R. E. Mayo as hostesses.

Mrs. Howard D. Moyer, Regent, presided and led the chapter in the D.A.R. Ritual.

Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, chaplain, presented the afternoon meditation, bringing to those present a timely and inspiring message on the flag, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer. The assemblage joined in singing the National Anthem and pledged allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. T. G. Bullock delighted the group with vocal selections, "O Starry Flag" and "I Love Life," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Haywood Smith.

Mrs. H. B. Baker presented the guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Walter Latham of Bethel, a distinguished history teacher. Mrs. Latham chose as her subject "The Flag," giving its history before we were colonized up to the present time. In closing, Mrs. Latham gave a most appropriate and interpretative "Oration on Makers of the Flag" delivered on Flag Day in 1914 by the late Franklin K. Lane, who was then Secretary of the Interior.

During the business session, Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll announced the following officers: Miss Elizabeth Lang, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, chaplain; Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, registrar; Mrs. Herbert Hart, librarian.

# Luncheon And Tea Are Given To Compliment Miss Perkins

Mrs. Reid Perkins was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday last week at 1 o'clock honoring Miss Cordelia Perkins of Stokes, bride-elect of late June.

Miss Perkins was attractively attired in an imported blue linen dress with satin trim.

In the dining room the table was covered with a lovely Madeira cloth over pink, centered with an antique bowl of pink and white larkspur, snapdragons and roses interspersed with baby's breath and feverfew flanked by silver candelabra holding pink tapers. Noyesgays centered the auxiliary tables and the bridal motif of pink and white was reflected throughout with profusions of summer flowers artistically arranged.

The honoree's place was marked with a corsage of pink camellias tied with variegated ribbon.

A delightful three course luncheon consisting of a congealed fruit salad was served by Mrs. J. L. Perkins, mother of the honoree, at one end of the table and chicken croquettes at the other end by Mrs. W. E. Roebuck. Mrs. Vance Perkins and Miss Virginia Perkins assisted in serving parsleyed potato balls and string beans with French dressing.

The hostess presented the honoree with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Miss Cordelia Perkins, whose approaching marriage has recently been announced, was graciously entertained by Mrs. Vance Perkins at a tea on Friday afternoon, June 4th, from 5 til 6 p.m. at the Perkins home on East Fifth St.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations. Receiving with the hostess were Miss Perkins, the honored guest, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, mother of the

bride-elect, and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck of Robersonville, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. David Robertson and Miss Marie Robertson invited the guests into the dining room.

A white Chinese embroidered cut-work cloth over pale pink was used on the table which was centered with a bridal bouquet of pink sweetpeas, white shasta daisies, baby's breath and snapdragons flanked by crystal candleholders with pink tapers. Pink and white ribbon streamers extending from the base of the bridal arrangement, surrounded with white tulle, were held in place with tiny nosegays of sweetpeas and baby's breath. On the buffet was a similar floral arrangement.

Mrs. Jerome Perkins presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Reid Perkins, assisted by Misses Virginia King, Joy and Jane Perkins, served dainty sandwiches, nuts, mints and party cakes carrying out the color scheme in pink, green and white.

Throughout the home beautiful pastel flowers were used as decoration. The honoree was remembered with a gift of silver in her selected pattern.

Many guests called during the afternoon and goodbyes were said by Mrs. Louis Melton and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Crandall.

**LEADING STRINGS**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Kindergarten teacher Katherine Van Houtum saw to it that she lost none of her small charges in a crowd of 2,000 at a civic affair. She tied them together with twine in sets of five and gave one end of the string to each of five adults in her group.

# W.S.C.S. Holds First Meeting Of New Year

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held their first general meeting of the new year of 1954 and 1955 in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Church on Monday afternoon at 3:30, with the new president, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, presiding.

The vice president, Mrs. J. B. Speight, spoke the devotional, using as her subject, "Jesus, the Light of the World." "That Light is Jesus Christ, and we as Christians and members of this great body of women, are to let that Light shine through us, and to all the world."

Miss Janet Best, a graduate from the Methodist Orphanage of Raleigh, spoke Her subject was "Students in Today's World." She said American and foreign students alike are interested, and are asking each other questions. They feel the importance of early Christian training, and education preparing them for every walk of life. She said students should begin early, while they are young, to work and live for Christ.

Miss Best plans to enter Greensboro College soon, and then Scarritt College where she will go into training for full-time Christian service.

# Merchant Meet Called Thursday

Merchants of the city will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in City Hall to discuss program plans for the forthcoming Tobacco Festival, according to Bill Watson, Festival chairman.

The Festival is slated to be held here on August 12.

At the meeting the program for the celebration will be outlined to the merchants, Watson said.

He stated that current plans include holding open house for each business in the immediate location of the Festival. This includes firms on Evans Street and that portion of Dickinson Avenue down to Greene Street.

"We want to try to keep these stores open until the program is over so that people may visit them and so that we may make visitors welcome in Greenville," Watson explained.

# Births

**Crampton**  
GRIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Crampton Jr. a daughter, Christie Carol, June 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Lions Conclude Annual Session

RALEIGH (AP) — Delegates headed homeward today following the North Carolina Lions Clubs' 32nd annual convention which closed last night with a banquet and dance.

Registration for the three-day event totaled nearly 1,400, surpassing the previous convention attendance record by more than 300.

Six new district governors were elected yesterday at the closing business session. They include: District 31-A, Alston Broom, Asheville, succeeding Robert R. Barnes, Candler; 31-B, James C. Parthing, Lenoir, succeeding Dr. A. V. Goldiere, Davidson; 31-C, Dr. Fred W. Isaacs, Durham, succeeding R. Hoke Flynn, Winston-Salem; 31-D, Vernon E. (Zero) Wall, Monroe, succeeding J. D. Peacock, Lumberton; 31-E, George B. Cherry, Raleigh, succeeding Wallace I. West, Wilmington; and 31-F, Ed U. Hallford, Rocky Mount, succeeding Dr. Samuel M. Holton, Louisburg.

The new governors will receive their credentials at the annual convention of Lions International in New York City early in July.

# Churches United In Benefit Sale

KINGS BEACH, Calif. (AP) — At a community dinner for the benefit of the Methodist church at Kings Beach on Lake Tahoe, the top prize, a handmade lace bedspread, was donated by Julius Gold, a Jew.

It was auctioned off by Joby Lewis, a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

It was bought by the Rev. Jim Brennan, a Catholic priest.

And the Methodist church benefited by \$286.

The cedar waxing is named for the small beads of red wax on the tips of some of its wingfeathers. The purpose of the wax is not known.

# Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p. m. — Square Dance group meets at Elm St. Park.

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

8:00 p. m. — Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

**FRIDAY**  
12:30 p. m. — Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 874.

8:30 p. m. — Kiwanis Club

6:30 p. m. — Exchange Club

7:30 p. m. — Red Men meet.

**SATURDAY**  
5:30 p. m. — East Carolina College Summer Music Camp will present a 110-piece band composed of talented high school students and 80 majorettes in a concert at the College Stadium. (Or in case of rain, in Wright Auditorium.) The public is invited to attend.

Appetites of catfish vary with the temperature of the water. They feed heavily at 70 degrees but will not feed at 40.

don't DO that!

OVER EXPOSURE ... Hot weather is no excuse for relaxing all the rules of correct dress for town. Suntop dresses are strictly for beach or evening wear.

**Accurate WATCH REPAIR**

Prompt Repair Service On All Make Watches Expert Workmanship Guaranteed. Authorized Parts John Lauterbach Jeweler

Dial 3888 E. 5th St.

## BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

### Big Reductions In Spring And Summer Shoes For Women - Misses - Children Beginning Thursday Morning 9 A. M.

One Rack Women's, Misses' Summer Shoes Values to \$8.95 NOW <b>\$2.95</b>	One Rack Women's, Misses' SHOES Values to \$12.95 NOW <b>\$4.95</b>	One Group Women's, Misses' SHOES Values to \$16.95 NOW <b>\$6.95</b>	Children's SANDALS Values to \$3.95 NOW <b>\$1.95</b>
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**ONE GROUP MEN'S OXFORDS GREATLY REDUCED**

## BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

### 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

on Father's Day... it's not medals Dad wants— it's ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

3.95 up

Sure, he's the big hero in your life—so why not show him he is! Get him the shirt that's voted tops with dads everywhere—an Arrow white! Arrow shirts have the world's smartest collar styles. And, all Arrow shirts carry the famous "Mitoga" trade-mark that means trim, tapered fit. Mom likes Arrow shirts, too, because they're made of fine, "Sanforized"® broadcloth that won't shrink more than 1%; have collars and cuffs that open flat for ironing ease; buttons that stay put because they're anchor-stitched. See our Arrow shirts today!

**RADNOR**—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth with rounded-point soft collar to be worn with a pin; French or button cuffs. 4.50 up

**ARBEN**—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth with non-wilt, short-pointed, spread collar; button cuffs. 3.95

**PAR**—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth; soft, slotted wide-spread collar; French or button cuffs. 3.95

**DEW**—fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth with medium-point non-wilt collar; button cuffs. 3.95

**BLOUNT-HARVEY**

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

### Evangelist Speaks On Final Day Of Judgment

The giving of ones life to God means happiness now and in the hereafter declared Evangelist Eddie Martin at the huge Tent Tabernacle near the hospital last night. He was preaching on the subject "The Christian's Payday."

In spite of the afternoon rain and a mite of inclemency of the weather the crowd was as good as any night last week.

In the outset of his sermon Eddie Martin pin pointed when judgement day would be—not when one first dies but on the second coming of Christ when the body and the soul will join again.

One is not saved by "works"—joining the church or practising charity—he said, but by coming to God declaring one's insufficiency. Then Mr. Martin made the point that the judgement would be not of one's sins but of the good works done since ones being saved. How one has spent one's time, money, and talents.

Then at some length the evangelist elaborated on just how the judgement process would work out for Christians. He warned that the only investments that would last into eternity would be the ones made in God.

He went on to warn those making a big show here on earth would find an honest evaluation of their "good works," those in arrears in their lives will find the judgement embarrassing.

At this point he spent some time dealing with failures of Christians

they would give them back to Jesus; lay them at the feet of Jesus. You will be heartbroken if you come to that time with empty hands."

Tonight Eddie Martin will have as his subject "God Broke Up the Party" and Sunday night he will speak on "The Unpardonable Sin."

Last night five young people—two boys and three girls—gave their unrehearsed testimonies. They were some of the one hundred and twenty six who came forward last Sunday night at the invitation of Eddie Martin following the evening mes-

### Shirt Dress Comes Into Prominence This Season



SINGING THE SONG OF THE SHIRT . . . Anne Fogarty (left) admires one of her summer collection of shirt dresses worn by a model in her New York showroom. The designer is wearing another version of the popular style.

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Anne Fogarty, perennial teenager, once fell in love with a shirt—and thereby hangs a shirt-tale.

The platinum blonde Anne who wears her own size 7 junior dresses, also loved petticoats, and so she decided to effect a union of the two. The result has been a new way of dressing for most of American's style-conscious girls.

The shirt dress with crisp, full skirt flaring out over several be-ruffled crinoline petticoats, is the favorite costume of the nation's younger set, and a special signature of designer Fogarty. This year the popularity of her favorite pet outfit has broken all past records. Any girl between the ages of 14 and 21 who doesn't own a collection of man-tailored shirts and can-can petticoats considers herself underprivileged indeed these days.

Says Miss Fogarty: "I guess it's the silly idea of combining the boy's shirt with the girl's fluffy ruffles that appeals to the kids. The tailored tops have the crisp, understated look that young people always like, and the crinoline below remind them to be feminine. Anyway they look cute, don't they?"

They do. Miss Fogarty herself looks cute wearing any one of her summer collection of glorified shirt dresses. With her 21-inch waist and youthful figure, she expects to go on wearing junior styles for the rest of her life. Her philosophy is that it's more fun to stay young.

This season she has done her shirt dresses in unexpected feminine fabrics and prints, such as red rosebuds on black-and-white striped cotton, blue carnations on a white ground and so on.

### Hold Boy For Armed Robbery Of His Father

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A 16-year-old boy who police said planned and directed the armed robbery of his father and told a 17-year-old friend to "shoot him and get it over with" awaited grand jury action today.

Detective Sgt. Harold Goodman said William Dale Miller admitted arranging the \$100 filling station holdup of his father, Herbert Miller, 46. He said Kenneth Mahurin, 17, admitted the holdup. Both youths were held on armed robbery charges.

Miller told police he recognized his son's voice outside the station. Goodman said young Miller confirmed that he told Mahurin:

"Put a gun in his belly and keep it there. Don't give him no chance. Shoot him and get it over with."

Miller and the boy's mother are separated, and the boy has been living with his mother.

### Suspended Jail Term Given For Scorning School

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A suspended jail sentence of 30 days has been given Mrs. Mary Lincoln Turner, a college graduate and mother of seven children, for refusing to send her children to school.

Mrs. Turner contends she can educate her children at home. Her lawyer stipulated yesterday that facts in a complaint filed last Jan. 8 were true.

Mrs. Turner, formerly a resident of Orange County, Calif., now lives in Yarnell, Ariz. She was convicted previously of failing to send her children to Los Angeles schools and is appealing that case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

Negro families operate 26 per cent of North Carolina's farms.

### Father's Day Favorites

**FRENCH STRIPPER**

Custom Quality

A trim, heel-bugging slip-on distinguished for its superior ease and workmanship. Leather sole.

In brown, style 1050  
In black, style 1060

**LARRY'S Shoe Store**  
AT FIVE POINTS

### Seek Reconciliation In Midst Of Trial

By JAMES BACON

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—While Susan Hayward nursed her upset emotions today, attorneys for the movie queen and her actor husband tried to get together on a settlement of their divorce trial.

The trial took an abrupt recess yesterday afternoon when the actress reported sick after lunch. One of her lawyers said it was an emotional upset; another called it "foot poisoning. It was both."

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker recessed the trial until tomorrow morning.

S. S. Hahn counsel for actor Jess Barker, said that Miss Hayward had offered \$100,000 as a settlement but that the offer was turned down because "of certain strings attached."

Barker later explained that the strings included a desire on the part of the actress to pay off the \$100,000 as alimony.

"How do you suppose that would make me look?" the actor asked a reporter.

Part of Miss Hayward's emotional distress stemmed, one source reported, from testimony which had her dashing through her rear yard in the nude, chased by a threatening Barker.

She worried about the effect such sensationalism would have on the couple's twin sons and on the

moviegong public. The combination of worry and something she ate brought on the sickness the friend added.

Although Hahn volunteered news of the reported settlement, Martin Gang, attorney for the actress, said he would predict no settlement at this time.

"It's true," he told newsmen, "that we made an offer before the case ever went to trial."

Mrs. Nayma Gilmore, a tax expert, was on the stand much of yesterday. She told of preparing many of the couple's income tax returns on a community property basis.

She testified she did so after Miss Hayward informed her that she was happily married to Barker and intended to tear up a prenuptial agreement.

The prenuptial document, crux of the case, stipulated that what Miss Hayward earned was hers and what Barker earned was his. The actress contends that the prenuptial agreement—never destroyed—takes her two-million-dollar contract and \$240,000 in assets out of community property.

Barker, through Hahn, contends that since she and her husband filed joint tax returns on a community property basis, the actor is entitled to half of the assets.

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104 WEST - 5TH. ST.  
Formerly Occupied By  
**RIDGEWAYS**  
Mens - Womens - Childs  
Fine Shoes

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June Sale  
Continues  
Thru The  
Month Of  
June



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Just Received New  
Patterns for Summer  
Cool Looking Colors

88c  
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### Cottons for Summer

Sheer Cottons For Summer Including Printed Lawns And Dimities 48c Value

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One Special Lot Of Fine Plisse Crepes In Colors.

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With Special Values In Every Department.  
Buy Now And Save During Our Annual June Sale!

### HATS REDUCED FOR JUNE SALE

SPECIAL GROUPS REDUCED

GROUP ONE Formerly \$2.98 Now	<b>\$1.98</b>
GROUP TWO Formerly \$3.98 Now	<b>\$2.98</b>
GROUP THREE Formerly \$4.98 Now	<b>\$3.98</b>



### Buy A Supply of Hudsons

Sheer NYLONS

20% OFF DURING OUR JUNE SALE

51 Gauge 15 Denier  
Were Formerly \$1.15

60 Gauge - 15 Denier  
Were Formerly \$1.35

**89c Pr.**

**\$1.08**

Hose Special  
Thursday Morning **49c**  
One Special Lot Of Mill Damaged 51 and 60 Gauge. Newest Colors.

### Cotton Slips

For Women - Misses  
Nylon Trimmed Regular \$1.98 Values

**\$1.47**

### Womens - Misses SHORTS

Fine Quality Shorts  
Tweed and Faded Denim \$1.95 Value

**98c**

### WOMEN AND MISSES PLAY SUITS

In Cotton Plisse And Broadcloth Assorted Colors

**\$3.98**

Men's Swim Trunks  
**\$1.49 to \$1.98**



SALE LASTS THRU JUNE

Cool, featherlight  
**SUMMER SHOE FASHIONS**

WOMENS AND MISSES  
Summer SANDALS

A Large Assortment of Styles In Assorted Fabrics And Colors - Special

**\$1.98**

Sale Lasts Thru June

Men's OXFORDS **\$5.95**  
Assorted Styles - \$8.95 Value

### Fruit of Loom UNDERWEAR For Father

Men's Cotton Rib Shirts	49c 3 for \$1.45
Men's Cotton Tee Shirts	69c 3 for \$2.05
Men's Knit Briefs	69c 3 for \$2.05
Men's Shorts	69c 3 for \$2.05

### MEN'S, DRESS SHIRTS

The Perfect Gift For  
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**\$1.98**



Great Day Coming For Father!  
Get Your Winning Gifts Here!

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POP IS THE QUESTION!  
HERE ARE THE ANSWERS!

GIFTS FOR DAD!  
COOL RUSSE PLISSE  
SPORT SHIRTS

Cool cotton plisse sport shirts in white and assorted pastels. These you do not have to iron. A.. sizes for Dad tomorrow.

VALUES TO \$1.79

2 For \$3

### MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Men's easy to wash and quick drying nylon short sleeve sport shirts. Choose from all sizes in white and colors.

**\$1.94**

A very special value for Father's Day



GIFT ARGYLES SOX . . . 2 for \$1

GIFT BELTS . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50

### DENIM SLACKS

Men's sanforized faded blue denim slacks in all sizes. Just the thing for Dad to loaf around in.

**\$2.98**

WE WILL GIFT WRAP YOUR CHOICE FREE OF CHARGE

### COOL NYLON CORD SLACKS

Cool, smart nylon and rayon cord slacks in sizes from 28 to 44. Assorted colors. Styles for men and young men.

**\$4.98**

OTHER COOL SUMMER SLACKS FOR DAD, PRICED FROM \$3.98 TO \$7.95



# The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, June 16, 1954

## A Move For New U.S. - British Unity

The Reflector views the meeting of President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill next week as one of the most promising moves the two big Western powers have made since Eisenhower became president.

This nation and Great Britain have gradually drifted apart in their views on the international situation and foreign policy in the past two years.

As leaders of the free world bloc of nations, it is most important that they present a mutual plan for other nations of the bloc to follow.

There will always be differences of opinion between the United States and Great Britain on many international matters; but in this era of crisis, these differences must be for the sake of unity and preservation of the free world.

The Kremlin would like nothing better than to force a wedge between the United States and Great Britain. In some instances, this wedge has shown signs of causing a split; but in the final analysis, the allies

of World Wars I and II have held together.

When President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill meet, they will be able to discuss informally the international situation which is of grave concern to both their nations. They will be able to iron out some misunderstandings which have arisen. They should be able to find a common ground upon which their nations jointly can press a more positive program against the spread of communism.

Certainly we do not expect miracles to come out of the meeting of the two leaders. Each realizes he is limited in any commitment he may make by the domestic political situation in his own nation. Yet, if a mutual understanding can be reached and a general route to the common goal agreed upon by the two leaders, they will be in a better position to direct the effort of their respective nations in a point program.

While the meeting will not be an end in itself, it can well afford the impetus for a new spirit of unity between the United States and Great Britain in overcoming the threat of international communism.

## Last Shades Of A Familiar Machine

It is with a somewhat melancholy feeling that we note another railroad has done away with the old steam engine and gone entirely to diesel engines for its trains.

The Norfolk Southern Railroad has been a familiar facility in this section of North Carolina for more years than most can remember. Its steam locomotives have puffed

and chugged through the farmlands of this section for decades.

More than one farmer has cursed the railroad and its coal burning locomotives for spewing soot all over his tobacco crop. More than one housewife has looked with anger at her soiled window curtains after the train's smoke drifted through a window.

Even so, there is a feeling of respect for the old friend the steam locomotives which are being sent to junk yards as modern diesels replace them.

Many people hereabouts can remember the train rides which years ago took them to such distant places as Raleigh, Norfolk and Jamestown. Many remember with gusto the Sunday afternoon jaunts to Parmele where the trains from North, South, East and West afforded quite a spectacle when they met at the designated time.

The old log trains which could be identified individually by their whistles have long since faded from the local scene. So have the passenger trains.

With the replacement of the last steam locomotive by a diesel in the Norfolk Southern tracks, the last shade of a past era fades into memory. Surely the modern diesel engines mean much better rail transportation; but somehow these modern engines just don't have the personality we always associated with the old coal-burning steam variety.

## Selected Shorts

**SARANAC, MICH., ADVERTISER:** "The hope of reward—profits—makes men take risks, spurs them to think, plan, work. The hope of profits has helped build our economic system of 4,000,000 business and industrial firms."

## New Registration Was

### Good Investment

Pitt County made a good investment in the money it spent for the recent new registration of voters.

An analysis of the expenditures for the recent registration shows it cost the people of Pitt County an average of slightly over 17 cents each for the more than 17,600 voters registered during the two-week period.

That cost included the \$750 paid to the 25 registrars for the three registration days at the polls, the \$250 for challenge day approximately \$400 spent for advertising the new precincts and new registration, and \$1,668.75 paid to registrars for voters registered on days other than Saturdays during the period.

By virtue of the new registration, Pitt County's voting books are in better shape now than at any time in recent years. The fact that the completely new registration was held by the county at an average cost of slightly more than 17 cents per voter registered is indeed evidence of the good work done by registrars and members of the Board of Elections which directed the registration program.

It was indeed the most economical registration period the county has had in the light of its cost and the number of voters registered.

## National Whirligig

# McCarthy Showdown Fought

**By RAY TUCKER**  
WASHINGTON—Top Republican strategists on Capitol Hill are bringing tremendous pressure against Democratic attempts to force a public and official showdown on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's personal finances. They recognize it to be a peculiarly vulnerable issue.

Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri has agreed to reveal his backstage role in the McCarthy-Stevens controversy, if the Wisconsin Senator will submit to a Senate Committee's examination of his sudden rise to wealth since his attack on Communism began in February, 1950. Although their acrimonious argument seems to have simmered down, it still echoes in political circles.

Indeed, there is a suspicion that certain prominent GOP-ers would welcome a review of McCarthy's banking, borrowing and stock market operations. It was the White House which tried to discredit and weaken him as a political force in the Private G. David Schine comedy.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. has cleared McCarthy of violating any Federal statute. But his income-tax status is still under study by Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, who once entertained McCarthy at Richmond, Va. and praised him highly.

**CHARGES CALLED REDS' SMEARS**—McCarthy brands these charges as "Daily Worker and Communist smears," designed to hamstring his exposure. But the fact is that they were brought after an exhaustive study of his financial deals by a Special Subcommittee of the Senate Rules Committee. It is interesting that the Committee Subcommittee Chairman was Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Symington's Missouri colleague.

The anti-McCarthy report was signed by the full subcommittee, the other members being Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, Democrat, and Senator Robert G. Hendrickson of New Jersey, Republican. When McCarthy challenged it as a "smear" the Senate gave a 60 to nothing vote of confidence to the Hennings Committee.

**BASIS FOR SYMINGTON ACTION**—Symington's

revival of the issue now is based on the fact that, on six separate occasions, McCarthy refused to appear before the Committee to testify where he obtained and how he spent the hundreds of thousands of dollars given to him to combat communism. He refused to answer formal charges that he had used the funds to pay off bank loans and for profitable deals in the stock market.

When his Senate Assistant, Ray Kiermas, was asked the same question on his large bank balances in a hearing of a libel suit against McCarthy, he refused to answer "on advice of counsel." McCarthy lived with Kiermas before the Senator's recent marriage.

**REPORT PIGEONHOLED**—The Hennings' report was the most severe indictment of a Senator in recent history. It was promptly pigeonholed when the Republicans' 1952 victory gave the Rules Committee chairmanship to Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, a McCarthy pal. In fact, it is impossible to obtain a copy of the Hennings' document.

The indictment charged, in brief, that McCarthy had accepted \$30,000 in payments and loans from housing and soft-drink lobbyists at the very moment when he was trying to obtain special favors for them as a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which had jurisdiction over the two lobbyists' business.

**LOBBYIST'S CONTRIBUTION**—It charged that he used part of this money to put up required collateral for overextended bank loans, and part to invest in stock. He got the \$20,000 loan from the soft-drink lobbyist, a virtual stranger only one day after McCarthy had made a special plea on behalf of the beverage concern.

He had his first tangle with the Army at this time over the military's excessive use of sugar wanted by the soft-drink industry. McCarthy became known as "the First-Cola kid" on Capitol Hill.

Another official charge was that he had used anti-Communist contributions for personal financial gain. It was supported by production of his bank and brokerage accounts and the testimony of key witnesses.

## Somebody Told Me

# Sometimes It's An Easy Job

This morning I jumped out of bed ahead of schedule in order to have time to write this column before going to work. At the time my feet hit the floor I had no idea what the column would be about.

Several people have asked me how I come up with something in this column five days a week. The answer is that I do not come up with a column that satisfies me, but attempting to do so is plenty of fun.

Others have asked why no Monday column. Normally the column is written the evening before it is published, which would put me writing on Sunday night to have a Monday column. You can see why that has little appeal.

Most reader reaction is gratifying, which I appreciate. During the five years of publication I have had one letter from a reader

who told me to stop writing the column. "It's lousy," he said. If he had given me his name I would have replied and told him that I agree that some are, but not all.

Another "fan" letter asked me to please stop writing about my family, which is in contrast to many comments from readers who seem to like the personal column. Difference of opinion is what makes the world go around.

Readers quite often try to get me involved in politics, or other controversial issues of the city. But the column is designed for fun and to occasionally impart some information, not to reform the world.

Like everything else, the column runs in spurts and slumps. For a week, or sometimes as much as a month, material comes easy.

Situations present themselves. Then, for a solid week things will be rough—no column material.

What I really appreciate is people telling me about amusing situations that have happened to them or other people. Quite often there is an angle that doesn't meet the eye that would make it impractical to print such stories.

But in most situations told me a column is the result. Right now, for example, I'm waiting to get the story on June Tripp's dog, who is scheduled to have his tonsils out.

If you know of something that might fit, let me know. It's a very interesting hobby that's plenty of fun, despite the fact that there are slumps, just as is anything.

JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

**SECURITY AT RALEIGH**  
(Winston-Salem Journal)  
Unsigned cards quoting North Carolina's "secrecy law" are being distributed in Winston-Salem.

Printed on brilliant pink cardboard, they carried on one said the message, "You have read so much about the 'SECRECY LAW.' Read it yourself—Know the facts! Be your own judge."

On the other side, they quoted the section of the 1953 act:

"Provided, after public or open hearings have been held and opportunity has been afforded all persons interested in any appropriation to be heard thereon, the committee or any subcommittee thereof, within the discretion of the committee or subcommittee, may hold sessions at which only members of the committee or subcommittee and those designated by the committee or subcommittee may attend, for discussion and consideration of any

and all matters referred to the committee or subcommittee, but final action by the joint committee shall not be taken with respect to any appropriation except in open meetings of the joint committee."

The cards did not explain that this legal language—boiled down—means the joint committee on North Carolina State spending can do all its bargaining over \$600,000,000 in secret sessions, with press and public barred, so long as it takes the final vote in open session.

They also failed to explain that this joint legislative committee is always set up to constitute a majority of both House and Senate, so that any bargain the entire committee agrees upon commits the North Carolina Legislature.

Nor did they explain that, ever since 1929, the North Carolina State law apparently had required

ed these meetings to be open, but the committee had been getting away with various degrees of secrecy—"executive" sessions of the full committee and actual private sessions of the subcommittee—until newspapers pressed them so hard that the blowup occurred last year, resulting in passage of the "secrecy law."

The puzzling point was: No one seemed to know whether the cards were intended as propaganda for or against the law, or whether they were intended to help or hurt legislators who voted for it.

The legal wording seemed to indicate a defense. But the way the card was prepared seemed just the opposite.

The man on the street would be quite likely to notice the brilliant-colored card and the damning word "secrecy" on the front without bothering to read the fine print on the back.

## Business Today

# Gov't In Business

**By ELMER ROESSNER**  
Getting the government out of business has been a major objective of the Eisenhower Administration. Part depends on Congress, which has already acted on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Barge Lines, the government's tin smelter and its synthetic rubber plants. The other part is up to the executive branch.

The Hoover Commission found that the government is engaged in 96 areas of business. One estimate puts government production of commercial-type products between \$20 billion and \$30 billion worth a year. Private enterprise production of these much goods would result in more than \$3 billion added to tax revenues.

Much of the success of the drive to get the government out of business depends on Howard R. Gaetz, borrowed from U.S. Rubber by Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and put to work in the Business and Defense Services Administration.

Mr. Gaetz cannot order any government agency to stop making, for instance, tent poles. His powers are limited entirely to his ability to reason with Federal agencies and the persuasion of his smile, which is remarkably like President Eisenhower's.

"We haven't got very far—yet," says Mr. Gaetz. His method of operation is this: when a Federal agency's operations bring complaints from private industry, Mr. Gaetz gets industry and the agency together and attempts to work out a program by which the agency will get out of business.

Outside of the actions taken by Congress, the biggest stride has been taken by the Department of Defense, which has agreed to report to no later than mid-August that it is getting out of eight fields of business, or explain why not. These fields are:

aluminum smelting, scrap metal baling, clothing manufacturing and sponging, coffee roasting, motion picture making, paint manufacturing, rope-walk making and sawmill operating. Defense is already easing out of some activities, such as running sawmills, but it is trying to hang on to others.

The Navy, for example, cut the number of paint grades it was manufacturing from 150 to 28 but, the paint industry complains, the 28 constitute the bulk of the Navy's requirements. The Navy industry says, is giving snow away in January.

Just what he can accomplish here and in other fields, Mr. Gaetz confesses, depends much on what industry, its associations and its press do. When a vigorous uproar is created, it's hard for Mr. Gaetz and his team to nudge a bureau out of a particular field. But if industry doesn't get excited, the chances are that Uncle Sam will stay on in the field. How that works out is illustrated in the mailbag case, which will be disclosed here tomorrow.

**HARDWARE SALES UP, THANKS TO SEASON**  
Hardware sales reversed recent trends and rose in April, the National Retail Hardware Association reports. Sales of power lawnmowers helped strengthen receipts, the association found.

**BIG, FAST TILING**  
**MAY INCREASE MARKET**  
More tiling in homes may result from researches at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. In the works is a project for the prefabrication of large tile panels, with pressure sensitive adhesives. Also under development is a small tile-cutting tool to expedite work.

All these would make possible the tiling of a bathroom or kitchen in a fraction of the time required for present methods.

## Permanence, Too Much To Ask

**By CHARLES MERCER**  
(For HAL BOYLE)

**GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP)**  
The spot where I am writing this may some day be in the middle of a six-lane highway. Or maybe it will be beside the highway. Or maybe the highway will be a block away. And possibly the highway never will come this way at all.

The spot is my desk in our house. After I got out of the Army in 1946 we lived in furnished rooms while we hunted and hunted for a home. The places we could afford we did not like, and the places we liked we could not afford.

Then, one Sunday afternoon in 1947, we saw The House. The land curved around it and nine big oaks stretched their arms about it and people had dwelt happily in it many years.

"This is it," I said after we'd been through it and learned the price. "Yes, this is it," my wife said. "But we can't afford it."

So we bought it and moved into it all our possessions—a portable typewriter, a portable radio and wedding gifts that never had been unpacked.

Since that time we've been told by various people that it's a nice house but, "We can't afford it. It's much bigger than we need. I'll get a coronary working on all that lawn. Or 'You trying to go high hat or something moving in here?'"

We always reply that we like it and view it as a permanent home. For in 1947 we were hunting permanence and certainty after much uncertainty, and along with the rest of the world we still desire permanence and certainty today. So we furnished the house and lived in it and the sheriff has stayed away from our door. We've known happiness and sorrow here. It's become a place much lived in and attained in our minds the permanence we desired.

About a year ago we first heard the state was mounting an attack on us. Goths pushing bull-

dozers would invade from the west, we were told, driving a super-highway through us toward New York. Citizens of arms-bearing age were mustered in meetings of protest where it was impossible to sift wild rumors from military intelligence. The road would go here; it would go there; it would go anywhere.

Some people in the threatened zone of attack wanted to sell, but nobody would buy. One fellow stopped painting his house. A few optimistic strategists figured our positions were secured by a large cemetery a half mile forward of us which also protected a wide azimuth of our left flank. But a pessimist said he had it straight from the State House in Trenton that the highway would go all the way around the cemetery and then hit us.

Everybody felt that a good clean death-like having the highway driven straight through you was far better than the crippling wound of the highway creating your property. Nobody, in short, wanted to live by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

Well, I wish I could report a courier had just galloped in from Trenton with a message there never will be a highway coming this way. Actually no new word has come. Actually, as we were saying last night on the porch, life isn't like that.

Yet I can report some good news. Nobody has talked about the highway in several months now. That fellow has finished painting his home. I have spread much fertilizer and top soil on our lawn. Life goes on.

The good news around here, I think, is that people now feel absolute permanence is too much to ask in this or any time. No one is bitter or hysterical about permanence. The sense of permanence has been in us and not in our house. If it hits us we'll move and begin again somewhere else. If it misses us we'll stay. And, as we said on the porch last night, if it creases us we might just live beside the highway and be a friend to man.

## Around Capitol Square

# N. C. Press Association Emphasized Responsibility

**By LYNN NISBET**

**RESPONSIBILITY**—Those attending the North Carolina Press Association convention at Lake Junaluska talked a good deal about freedom of the press and the encroaching menace of censorship and secret sessions of public bodies. They talked, too, about the people's right to know what goes on in meetings of public governmental bodies at all levels from the town council to the Congress of the United States.

But there was also a great deal more than usual emphasis upon the responsibility of the newspapers to give fair, accurate and as nearly complete as possible report of proceedings. The inherent right of the people to know implies their right to know both sides of arguments presented and reasons for conclusions reached.

While adopting resolutions calling for repeal of the 1953 "secrecy law" and endorsing legislation requiring that all public boards hold open door meetings for transaction of business, the Press Association also has a committee working on a statement of policy or rule of conduct which will require newspapers to meet the responsibility of accuracy and fairness in reporting.

It is noted, too, that the advance publicity about the North Carolina Press Association convention at Wrightsville Beach next week indicates major attention will be given to greater responsibility on part of lawyers to improve the administration of justice. Medical doctors are awaking to the fact that failure to fully meet their responsibilities may lead to the dreaded "socialized medicine." One of the major address-

es at the recent Press Association was by Rear Admiral W.N. Thomas, retired chief of chaplains of the U.S. Navy, who emphasized similarity between the press and the pulpit with respect to responsibility for providing cultural and moral leadership.

**SELFISH**—It would appear that competent spokesmen for these major professions—journalists, lawyers, doctors and clergymen—recognize that their survival as respected leaders depends upon acceptance of responsibility as well as maintenance of privileges, and that the desired ends can best be obtained through cooperation. In that respect their attitude may be defined as selfish, since they can continue to exist only if they continue to serve the people.

In a masterly address at the Eastern North Carolina Press Association at Chowan College some weeks ago Congressman L.H. Fountain emphasized that the American press is "free" because it has earned that freedom; and implied that it could retain its free status only if it continues to earn it.

In accepting the presidency of the N.C. Press Association at Lake Junaluska, Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, said: "A nation fit to live is not going to die; our job is to help keep our nation and press fit to live."

On that same occasion Weimar Jones, retiring NCPA president, reviewed steps already taken to improve conditions, and said: "Out of these efforts will come a responsible press. . . and I shall not be surprised, indeed, if the North Carolina press provides the pattern for similar efforts in other

states to raise the level of journalistic responsibility."

In all the discussions, public and informal, the main thought was that while controversies have the surface appearance of being between a few egotistic officials and a few prejudiced reporters, the real issue is the right of the people to know and on that point majority of officials, newspapermen and professional practitioners are in basic agreement.

**COMMENDATION**—Consensus among the newspaper folks from all over the state is that Governor Umstead's recent appointments have been exceptionally good. His selection of Chief Justice Barnhill and Justice's Bobbitt and Higgins to the Supreme Court were approved, with only slight intimation that politics might have influenced the Higgins appointment.

The naming of Sam Ervin to the U.S. Senate and Frank Crane to be Commissioner of Labor were greeted with enthusiastic commendation. Opinion was general that none of the recent appointees will have any opposition in the Democratic State executive committee as nominees for their respective offices in this year's general election. Expressed belief is that Senator Ervin and Commissioner Crane will face only token opposition, if any in 1956 and that chances are both can hold their offices as long as they desire. Justice Higgins may face more formidable opposition, but composite newspaper opinion is that he can survive several elections.

The fact is that these recent appointments, plus the fact that he has been able lately to get around among the people, have

# The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

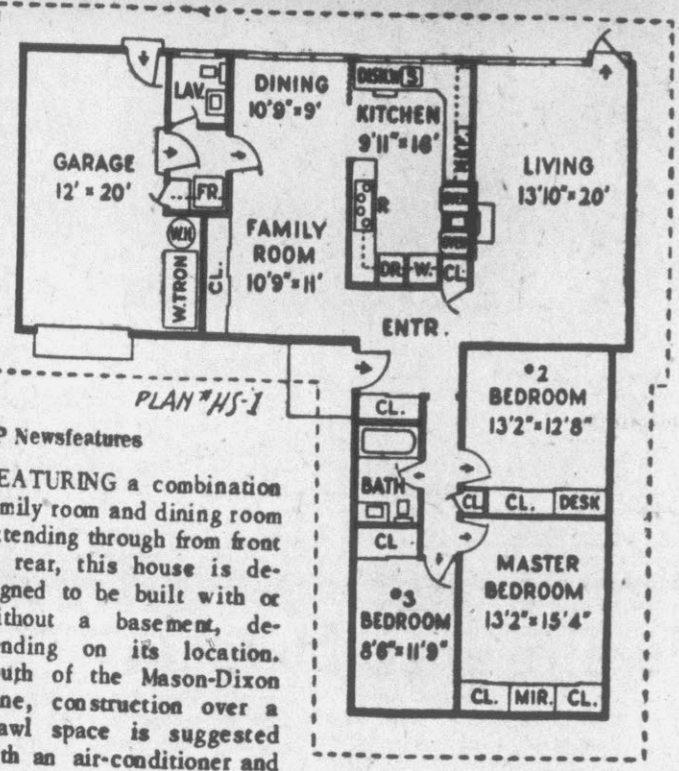


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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures  
FEATURING a combination family room and dining room extending through from front to rear, this house is designed to be built with or without a basement, depending on its location. South of the Mason-Dixon Line, construction over a crawl space is suggested with an air-conditioner and water heater located in the garage. In the north that heater space can be used for a stairway to a basement. The house was designed by Hugh Stubbins, Lexington, Mass., architect. It covers 1,400 square feet without garage. A prefabricated execution of the plan is shown in the photo taken at Schenectady, N.Y., where the house was built and furnished in 27 days for an experimental house for the General Electric Co.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

# In Summer, Take Polio Precautions

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
AP Newsfeatures

Along with the pleasant things of good old summertime comes the fear of polio.

Polio begins with vague symptoms: fever, a generally tired and irritable feeling and headache. There may be vomiting and diarrhea; there may be constipation.

These are the symptoms of lots of minor illnesses. Don't jump to the conclusion your child has polio just because he has a headache and a fever. It's much more likely to be a throat infection or flu or a stomach upset than polio.

However, it's a good idea to have your child seen by a doctor whenever he gets sick. Mild illnesses and serious ones often start the same way.

If you can't get to the doctor right away, there are two simple tests that may reassure you. If your child can bend his head so that his chin touches his chest, and if he can put his head between his knees, he probably doesn't have polio. Even if he can't do these tests, it isn't sure that he has polio.

If he does have polio, it's important that he be under the care of a good doctor right from the beginning. Good care can do much to prevent serious after-effects by protecting weakened muscles from strain.

The great majority of children who do get polio never have any paralysis at any time. Of those who do have some paralysis during the acute stage a goodly number recover completely. Those few who have considerable paralysis improve a good deal during convalescence.

If any weakness remains it is very important that the child continue to have whatever physical therapy the doctor recommends. Many weakened muscles can be brought back to fair function with long continued treatment.

During the polio season, and especially if a few cases of the dreaded disease occur in your community, you may be asking what you can do to protect your child.

Nobody knows exactly how polio is spread from person to person. We do know, however, that the virus that causes it is present in the mouth secretions and also in the stool of people who have the disease. It is probable that the dis-

ease is caught by getting this virus in the mouth.

But everyone who gets a dose of polio virus doesn't come down with the disease.

It has been discovered that when a case of polio occurs in a household almost everyone in the house will have the germ, even if not another one becomes sick. These healthy people are just as likely to spread the disease around the community as is the person with polio—more so in fact, because the sick person is at home in bed.

A great many people seem to resist catching polio. Maybe it's because they have had small doses of the virus from time to time and have built up an immunity. This may be the reason why children are more susceptible than grown-ups, to polio—they haven't had time or opportunity to build up resistance.

In any case, in time of a polio epidemic there are probably many healthy people walking around who have the polio virus in their bodies. To protect your child, take a little extra care with cleanliness. See to it that hands are well washed before meals and, if you can, before they go in the mouth.

Since anyone is more apt to catch anything when he is tired or chilled, it's a good idea to avoid fatigue.

Probably it's also a good idea to keep children out of crowds during a polio epidemic. Avoid crowded stores, amusement parks, movies.

At the same time don't make a hermit of your child. Let him play with his friends and live as normal a life as possible.

The time may soon be at hand when we will have a vaccination against polio, but for this summer you will have to protect your child with general measures.

### SIX OR SEVEN?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia General Assembly left a puzzle for state officials. It fixed the mileage reimbursements for state employees at seven cents per mile in a special act. But the appropriation act states it shall not exceed six. Furthermore the appropriation act repeals all acts in conflict with it. Officials wonder: what was the legislative intent.



'HEY! HOW ABOUT US?'—Two cute little kittens appear puzzled and maybe a bit disgusted by the turn of events which saw their mother adopt four baby skunks after Ma Skunk had abandoned them on the farm of Richard Cooper near Montgomeryville, Pa. The skunks made themselves right at home and took their places at the dinner table while the kittens must wait for the "second table." (AP Wirephoto)

## Pactolus Ruritan Told Of Work Among Pitt Blind

Frank M. Brown, president of the Pitt County Association for the Blind, spoke to the Pactolus Ruritan Club Monday night on the blind work in the county.

Brown discussed the causes of blindness and showed a film on the preservation of sight.

Willard Pendleton, principal of Pactolus school, reported to the group that the school had won a set of encyclopedias in an improvement contest recently.

One of the improvements instrumental in the winning was a shelter built between the school building and the lunchroom, the principal reported.

D. W. Baker revealed that progress is being made on the extension of telephone lines from Greenville to the Pactolus community. He also noted that another road is scheduled to be paved in the community.

The club inducted one new member, Charlie Jones, at the meeting. Harry Ferguson was re-instated as a member.

Vernon Weathers was voted in as a new member and will be inducted at a later date.

D.R. House reported that the county-wide ladies night for Ruritan clubs had proved successful.

The club voted to attend Transfers Creek Christian Church in a body the fourth Sunday in June.

Guests at the meeting were Sam Winchester of Greenville and Lyman Eason of the Red Oak community.

President of the club, Burney Baker, presided.

## Airlines Busier Than Ever, But Profits Less

By STEVEN V. DAVID  
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's airlines, busy carrying a record number of passengers in these early summer days, ought to be making more money than ever. The sad fact is that they aren't.

"We had the best May ever," Eastern Air Lines reports, "but we have to carry more passengers these days to make the same amount of money as a year ago."

Trans World Airlines also carried more passengers than in any other May, and American Airlines set a new record for any month by flying an estimated 325 million passenger miles. But, says American, it doesn't expect to make as much money in this quarter as it did in the same period a year ago.

United Airlines also notes a record May but thinks a rise in fares wouldn't hurt at all. On that point, however, there's sharp disagreement in the industry; opponents contend that boosting fares would reduce the number of passengers.

What's the explanation for the airlines' smaller profits? "Costs per plane mile are down and volume is up about 10 per cent over a year ago," comments one airline official. "The trouble is that we've been adding new equipment faster than passenger traffic has

been growing." This means that such factors—the percentage of available seats that are filled—have fallen to an unsatisfactory level, increasing costs per revenue mile.

That's going to be some time, however. The airlines are taking delivery of big new planes all the time, and will be for some months to come. After that, though, there should be a period of consolidation until the jets are ready to fly domestic routes.

There are other problems too. The cost of wages and materials has continued to rise. And for some airlines there have been expenses connected with the introduction of new planes like the Douglas DC1. But the major problem remains that of filling a large percentage of available seats.

Because of the situation, more emphasis than ever is being put on the mass transportation end of the business—the so-called air coach or air tourist flights. TWA, a leader in this field, says that about 54 per cent of its passengers on domestic routes and 72 per cent of those on international flights travel tourist class. Pan American World Airways also is carrying more than 70 per cent tourist, but notes that this figure will decline once the summer travel season ends.

## New Floor Care Ends Waxing

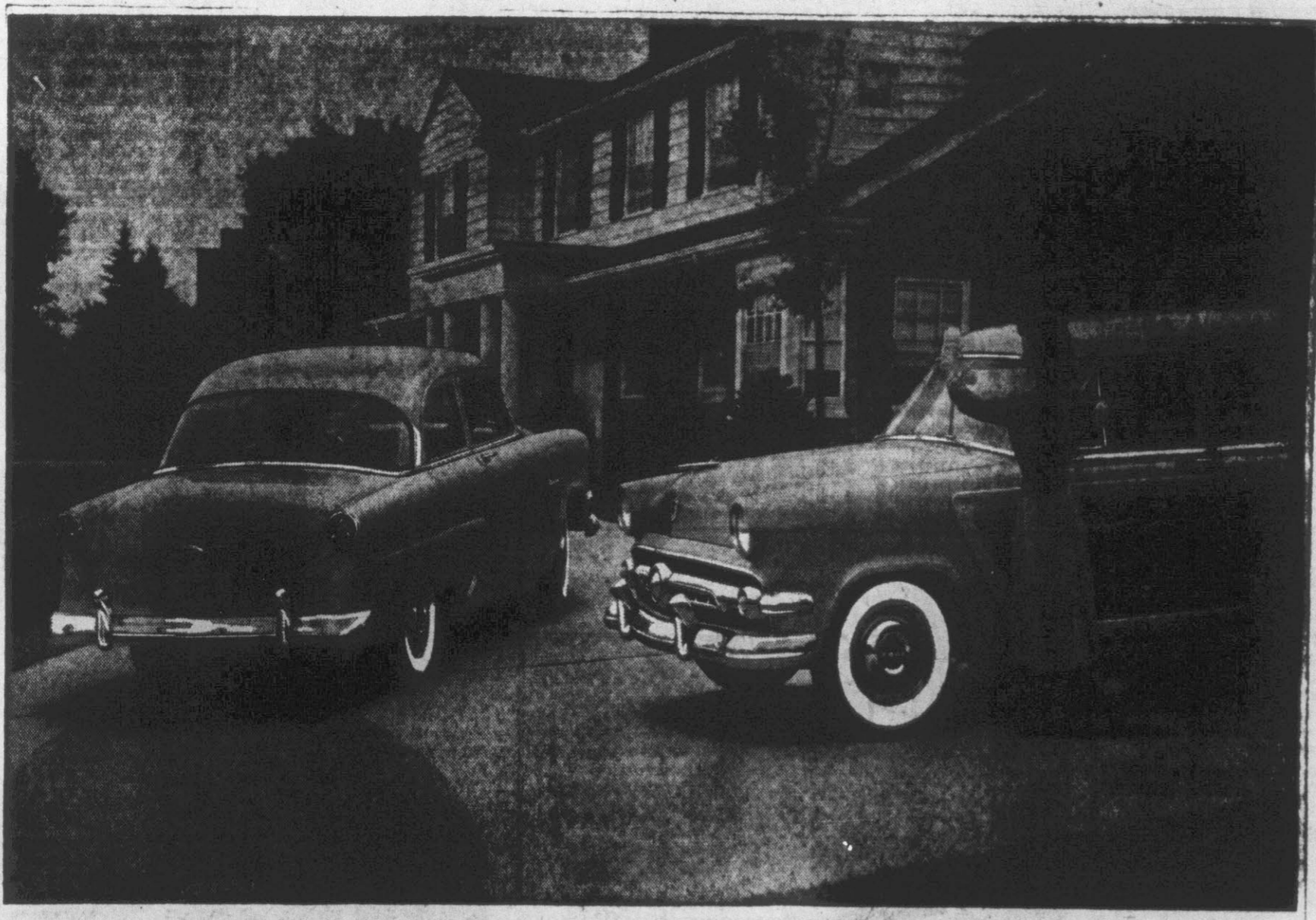


One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Bell-Tyler's on the third floor.

## Foreigner Denied License To Fish

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex Faulkner, New York correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, says that when he took a vacation fishing trip to Massachusetts:

"I was told that foreigners who have not been domiciled there for a year or more are not even eligible for non-resident fishing licenses." Faulkner says a check shows that Delaware, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia also forbid fishing by foreigners and hunting by foreigners is forbidden in these six states plus Connecticut, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah.



# 400,000 families own two!

Could be your family is one of those that really needs two cars. Many people have found how easy it is to enjoy the convenience of owning two fine Fords, each with many features you'd expect to find only in costly cars.

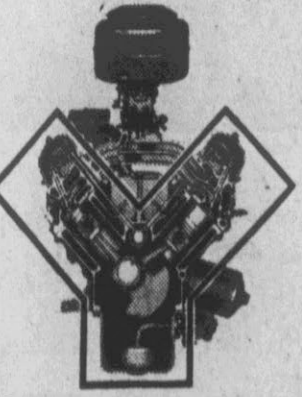
There's a big change taking place in America's car buying habits! More and more families are buying two fine Fords instead of one higher-priced car. Such families are smart—for today Ford offers fine car features at prices you want to pay! They're enjoying—and so can you—all the convenience, all the fun of owning two fine

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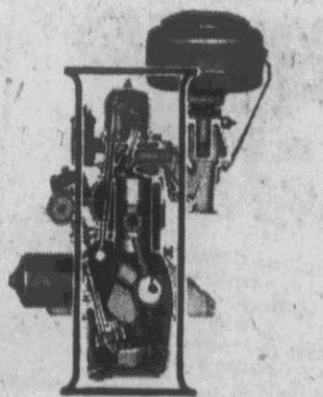
proof of the many points of wear eliminated is the fact that you have 4 lubrication points in the entire system—instead of the usual 16.

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## Two great new deep-block engines, too!



Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 is the only "eight" in the low-price field! With its deep-block, low-friction design, it's the most modern V-8 in the entire industry. Yet it's priced even less than most sixes!



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At last! A non-stiffening hair spray! leaves hair soft, silken, lustrous, thanks to amazing new LIQUID LANOLIN



## Revlon's new 'Silken-net'

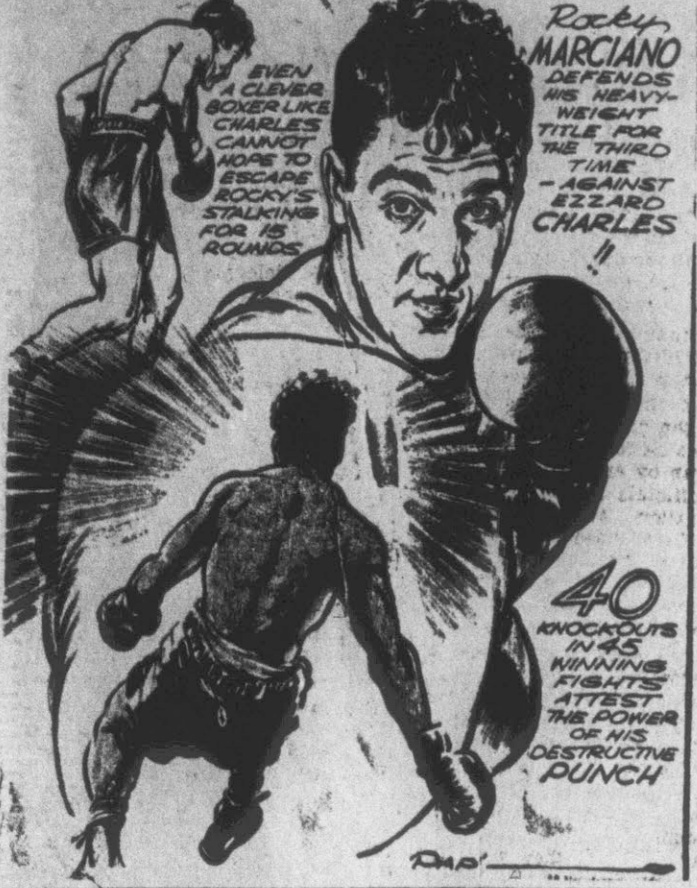
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'Sets' a new hair style in just minutes! Now you can give yourself a wonderful new hairdo—in almost no time at all! Put up your pin curls, then spray with Revlon's new 'Silken-net', let dry for a few minutes—and comb! Curls are springy and lasting as can be—and just gleaming with soft natural luster!

Keeps hair naturally in place for hours! Spray 'Silken-net' on your hair after it's combed... it'll stay perfectly groomed all day, all evening. Your hair stays soft, natural and neat—even on dampish days! And mmm, what a delightful scent! 'Silken-net' has no heavy odor, no 'lacquer smell' just a faint, delicious fragrance! And with this fabulous new liquid lanolin hair spray your hair never feels sticky or stiff. Comb it—spray it—forget it! 1.35 plus tax.

'Silken-net' is completely different from anything you've used! Don't wait another day to try it!

Bombs Away! . . . . . by Pap'



Carolina Dairies Regains Softball Loop's Top Spot

Guard Outslugs Bright Leafs In Pony League Tilt

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer

Both teams had on their hitting shoes last night as the National Guard outslugged the Bright Leafs 16-12 in an extra-inning Pony League game at Guy Smith Stadium.

The two teams were tied up 12-12 after the regulation seven innings had been played, but the National Guard went right to work in the first extra frame. Bobby Fridmore led off with a walk and Mack Roebuck bunted down the first base line. The throw to first sailed over the first baseman's head and Fridmore came all the way around to score with Roebuck winding up on third. Albert Crawford grounded out scoring Roebuck. Oscar Stoneham doubled and pulled a neat steal of home seconds later. Johnny Harrison scored the final run after he walked and Phil Davis' single.

In their half of the eight the Bright Leafs could not touch Mack Roebuck, the winning pitcher, for anything solid. Phil Davis led the hitting for the National Guard with three singles in five trips to the plate. Ralph Johnson led his Bright Leaf teammates with three-for-five also. Mack Roebuck, who took over for Oscar Stoneham on the mound after the first inning, went the rest of the way and was given credit for the win. Richard Nobles of the Bright Leafs went the last three innings and was charged with the loss.

Table with columns: National Guard, AB, R, E, H. Rows: Roebuck, ss, p; Crawford, c, rf; Stoneham, p, c; Harrison, 3b; Church, cf; Davis, if; Bested, rf, ss; Gaines, 2b; Fridmore, 1b; Totals.

Table with columns: Bright Leafs, AB, R, E, H. Rows: Edwards, ss, p; Nobles, ss, p; Bullock, cf, lb; Riggs, c; Nunn, lb, c; Johnson, 3b, p; Owens, rf; Cox, if; Pollard, 2b; Finch, p; Jenkins, rf; Totals.

Score by innings: National Guard 120 943 04-16; Bright Leafs 401 124 00-12

Few Additions

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of the major league baseball clubs may have had ideas for adding strength but they didn't do anything about it before the midnight deadline for trading players passed last night.

The only deal made on the final day was the sale of pitcher Karl Drews of the Philadelphia Phillies to the Cincinnati Reds for an undisclosed amount of cash. The New York Giants, however, sent catcher Ebra St. Claire out on option to their Minneapolis farm in American Assn.

Negro Softball

Shortstop Terry led the Riverdale Rats to a 27-0 victory over the 20th Century Club last night in the Negro Men's Softball League. Terry had three home runs, all with men on base, during the game. Riverdale scored in every inning of the six-inning contest. They had seven runs in the first inning, five in the second, three in the third, nine in the fourth, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth.

The record low attendance for a championship fight was in 1938 when Al Gainer fought John Henry Lewis in a light heavyweight title bout. Only 2,278 paid to see the match.

Dairymen Defeat Southern Bread 5-2; Home Builders Upsets Graniteers 3-2 With Last-Inning Rally

RECREATION SOFTBALL Standings

Table with columns: W, L, Pct. Rows: Carolina Dairies, Graniteers, Garner-Wynne-Manning, Home Builders, Southern Bread, Jolly Rogers, National Guard, Harris Super Market.

Last Night's Results Home Builders 3, Graniteers 2; Carolina Dairies 5, Southern Bread 2.

Tonight's Games No games scheduled. Thursday's Games 7:30 - Harris Super Market vs Carolina Dairies; 9:00 - Garner-Wynne-Manning vs National Guard.

Friday's Games 7:30 - Jolly Rogers vs Graniteers; 9:00 - Home Builders vs Southern Bread.

Carolina Dairies held the driver's seat in the Recreation Softball League today, thanks to a 5-2 defeat of Southern Bread and a stunning upset of Graniteers by Home Builders in last night's doubleheader at Guy Smith Stadium.

Home Builders rallied for three runs in the last of the seventh inning to defeat Graniteers 3-2. The loss gives Graniteers a 7-2 record for the year, a full game behind the Dairies' record of 8-1.

The dairymen had to do some last-minute rallying themselves to knock off the fifth-place Southern Bread team. The teams went into the seventh inning all tied up at 2-2 to set the stage for the Dairies' winning rally.

Bob Dash started the proceedings with a single and got himself sacrificed to second base. Bobby Perry then came through with a booming home run which Bob Williams followed with a single. Williams went to second when Browne Tripp's single was bobbed at third and then came all the way around to score when pitcher L. E. Johnson smacked out a timely single, his third hit of the game.

Johnson scattered six hits effectively throughout the game and was in trouble only in the first inning. That's when the bakers got their only runs of the game on a pair of doubles, a single, and an error. No Southern Bread batter got more than one hit.

For the dairymen, Johnson's three singles were tops. Perry took slugger honors, however, with his last-inning home run and a fifth-inning double.

Phil Jones started the rally with a single which was followed by Red Painter's double. Doug Morgan then singled and went to second on an error by the centerfielder. Tommie Lupton then broke the 2-2 tie and the ball game with a single that scored Morgan.

Both teams failed to score in the first six innings of the game and Graniteers had threatened to take the contest with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh. Briley had started that rally with a walk which was followed by singles by J. Conway and Dixie Hobgood, an error, and a wild pitch.

Jerry Phillips of the Graniteers and Doug Morgan of the Builders had two hits apiece to pace their teams at bat. Up until the last-inning rally by his team, Phillips had the only hits off the Builders' Don Gordon.

There is no activity in the league tonight but tomorrow night will see Carolina Dairies wind up its first-half activity against eighth-place Harris Super Markets. In the other game tomorrow, Garner-Wynne-Manning meets National Guard.

Friday's games match Jolly Rogers and Graniteers in the opener and Home Builders and Southern Bread in the second game.

Agony Of Waiting Settling Down On Rocky, Ezzard

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The long, hard months of training were over. Now the hours grew longer for heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano and challenger Ezzard Charles as they sweated out the mental torture of waiting for the opening bell at Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

This is a bad time—the waiting—for most fighters. And most observers feel that it will affect the boxer—Charles—more than the slugging Marciano.

"It's the long ride to the stadium the night of the fight, that gets the boxers," said Marshall Miles, who managed the great Joe Louis and saw many of the bomber's opponents freeze before the battle. "They die on that ride."

Miles picked Rocky in 10 or less. "Charles probably will lead for seven or eight rounds," said Miles "and then Rocky will connect just like Joe used to do."

The odds are 1-2 that undefeated Rocky will make the former champion from Cincinnati his 41st kayo victim. On the fight itself, the 29-year-old Brockton Bruiser held firm as a 1-3½ choice. It was 5-1 against Charles scoring a knockout.

Both gladiators were due to leave their Catskill Mountain training camps late today. Charles, who boxed a final four rounds yesterday, planned to leave Monticello by car at 5 p. m.

Rocky, who did some road work and calisthenics Tuesday, will take a helicopter ride from Grossinger, N. Y. to Newark, N. J., about 2:30 p. m. Then the fighters will go into seclusion until the noon weigh-in Thursday.

Although there was a forecast of warm and humid weather and possible thundershowers for Thursday, promoter Jim Norris reported a brisk ticket sale.

He said there was \$300,000 in the till and that he expected it to go up to the stadium Thursday night with between \$350,000 and \$400,000. He held to his prediction of a \$500,000 gate "or more" with a break in the weather.

The fighters will share in another \$190,000 or so from the coast-to-coast theater - television and \$35,000 from the network radio broadcast.

There will be no home television of the 9:30 p. m. (est) 15-rounder. A canvas cover will be hung over the ring in case of a drizzle late Thursday night.

In the event of a weather postponement the bout will be held the following Thursday.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press HONOLULU — Carl (Bobo) Olson, 166½, San Francisco, stopped Jesse Turner 161, St. Louis, 8 (non-title).

RICHMOND, Calif. — J. B. Reed, 146½, Travis Air Force Base, stopped James Cartwright, 191, San Francisco, 10.

PORTLAND Ore. — Jimmy Byrne, 215, Portland, stopped Andy Walker, 198, San Francisco, 5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Neal Rivers 147, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Frank Skidmore, 153, Oakland, Calif., 4.

DETROIT — Ken Hammer 190½ of Detroit, outpointed Ringo Harris, 181½, Detroit, 8.

HAZLETON, Pa. — Bob Provisi, 159, Freeland, Pa., outpointed Joe Aurillo, 161, Chester, Pa., 8.

Graham Pitches Braves To No-Hit Win Over Tigers

James Edward Graham became Greenville's first Little League player to pitch a no-hitter when he shutout the Person-Garrett Tigers 3-0 last night in Coastal Little League play.

Graham's no-hitter backed up a five-hit attack by the Greenville Braves. He was in frequent trouble in the contest but he always worked himself out of the holes that he and his teammates got into.

Second baseman J. Hopkins led the five-hit Braves attack with two hits in three trips. He was the only player in the contest with more than one hit. Brewington, Harris, and Ebron got the other three hits in the game.

The Braves will meet the Dodgers in today's game at South Greenville Park.

Table with columns: AB, R, E, H. Rows: Wilson, cf; Lynch, 1b; Gatlin, 3b; Gray, p; Mays, c; Coward, ss; Blount, 2b; Streeter, lf; Tyson, rf; Totals.

Table with columns: AB, R, E, H. Rows: Wilson, M; Ebron, 1b; Langley, 3b; Harris, c; Totals.

Wide Open . . . . . by Pap'



Tournament Entries Finish Five Singles Matches

The men's division of the city tennis tournament got into full swing yesterday with five singles matches being played before the rain interrupted the program.

In the first round of the men's singles, the matches were won by Pat Sawyer, Wayne Bishop, P. R. Ashby, and Tommie Lupton. Joe Sawyer won by concession from Clark Noble after their match was stopped by the rain. Sawyer defeated Kent Clark, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Bishop defeated Johnny Gaines, 7-5, 6-3; Ashby defeated Ben Wolterton, 6-2, 8-6; and Lupton downed Raby Edwards, 6-1, 6-1. Noble conceded when he found he would be unable to play-out his match today.

Flanagan Risking Lofty Ring Rank

DETROIT (AP)—Del Flanagan of St. Paul risks his lofty welterweight ranking tonight when he meets Detroit's Allie Gronik, a hungry veteran getting his first chance at the big time after seven years of little time boxing.

The 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium will start at 9 p. m. (EST) and will be televised from coast-to-coast (CBS).

Flanagan is rated behind only Carmen Basilio for Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown. His overall record is 65-7-2, with most of the victories compiled in a whirlwind start.

Gronik also began campaigning as a pro in 1947 but, unlike Flanagan, he fought in the obscurity of small club rings. After quitting the game twice because of small purses, the 25-year-old toolmaker decided to give it one more try.

Thursday (tomorrow) afternoon.

Leo's Losing Money As Giants Win Again

By BEN PHEGAR AP Sports Writer

If Leo Durocher's bank balance holds out there's no telling what heights the New York Giants may reach this season.

Leo's personal investment in the rapid rise of the Giants mounted to \$200 today as he heaped out his checkbook and paid off Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson.

Taylor got his hundred for a home run in Milwaukee last Thursday, the only run in a 10-inning victory that moved the Giants into a first-place tie with Brooklyn.

Thompson got into the act last night with a three-run homer after two were out in ninth. It gave the Giants a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati and sole possession of first place.

In neither case did Durocher tell the hitters of his offer before they went to bat.

The Giants came home last night and went into the last of the ninth against Cincinnati trailing 3-2. Wes Westrum coaxed Harry Perkowski for a walk to open the ninth. Hook Evers popped out trying to bunt but Whitey Lockman also drew a walk.

Howie Judson came in to erase Al Dark, who had collected three hits. Then lefty Jackie Collum was brought on to face the left-handed-hitting Thompson.

As Hank ran the count to 2-0 Durocher turned to the bench and said: "If he hits one I'll give him a hundred too."

Thompson and Taylor will be on hand today, to collect.

The Giants knew from the seventh inning on that Brooklyn had lost to Milwaukee 7-6, meaning that first place was theirs if they could beat the Reds. Milwaukee took third place as Philadelphia bowed to St. Louis 3-1.

In the American League Cleveland stretched its lead to three games over the Chicago White Sox by whipping Washington 8-3. The White Sox never quite found out what hit them as they fell to the Philadelphia Athletics 11-4. New York defeated Baltimore 6-4 and Detroit downed Boston 4-1.

The Dodgers, who lost only 17 games at home all last season, dropped No. 11 last night to the Braves. It was the third straight time Milwaukee has beaten Brooklyn in Ebbets Field this year.

The Braves combed three Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits and put together four singles in the eighth for the tying and winning runs. Hank Aaron got Milwaukee away to a 2-0 lead with a first-inning home run but Brooklyn led twice, 3-2 in the third after a two-run triple by Junior Gilliam, and 6-5 in the fifth after Duke Snider's 14th home run with two aboard.

Vic Raschi scattered six Philadelphia hits in winning his sixth game for the Cardinals. He gave up a run in the first on two walks and a single by Granny Hamner and helped get it back when he singled in the third in front of a home run by Rip Repulski.

Cleveland's sixth straight victory featured the return to limited ac-

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. New York 35 21 .625; Brooklyn 34 22 .607; Milwaukee 29 24 .547; Philadelphia 28 25 .528; St. Louis 29 28 .509; Cincinnati 28 29 .473; Chicago 22 32 .418; Pittsburgh 18 41 .305

Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati at New York; Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night); Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night); Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).

Tuesday's Results New York 5, Cincinnati 3; Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1; Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. Cleveland 39 17 .736; Chicago 36 20 .643; New York 36 22 .621; Detroit 28 29 .478; Washington 22 33 .418; Philadelphia 22 34 .393; Baltimore 22 35 .386; Boston 19 34 .358

Wednesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago; Philadelphia at Detroit; Washington at Cleveland (night); New York at Baltimore (night).

Tuesday's Results New York 6, Baltimore 4; Cleveland 9, Washington 3; Philadelphia 11, Chicago 4; Detroit 4, Boston 1.

TUESDAY'S STARS PITCHING — Vic Raschi, St. Louis Cardinals won his sixth game, scattering six hits in beating Philadelphia, 3-1.

MEET A MAN with Security. D. N. Williamson REPRESENTING HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN GREENVILLE

MacNAUGHTON'S IMPORTED Canadian Whisky. \$3.05 PER BOTTLE. CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 86.6 PROOF. SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE THING in a DEEP BLACK SPOT. EVEREADY BRAND 'NINE LIVES' BATTERY. YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH 'EVEREADY' GUARANTEED LONGER LIFE!

SCHENLEY RESERVE Blended Whiskey. \$2.30 PER PINT. Blended whiskey, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

# Income Insurance Today's Hot Labor Relations Issue.

**By NORMAN WALKER**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Income insurance is becoming almost as hot an issue as wages in labor relations.

By income insurance is meant a plan to maintain a worker's income or part of it, when he loses his job or is unable to work because of illness, accident or old age.

Unions seldom go in to see the boss with a new set of demands these days without including some form of income insurance. The employer usually is asked to pay the entire cost, but often the cost is shared.

Such demands are not new, but they are becoming more and more frequent. Unions are increasingly insistent about them.

One reason for this is that with wage increases harder to negotiate unions are turning to something else.

Another is that just as employers are skittier and uncertain about the business future so are workers. They're more anxious than ever for job security.

Right now, a demand for a guaranteed annual wage is a major issue in steel industry labor negotiations with the CIO. The CIO United Steelworkers wants a laid-off worker to get three-fourths of his regular pay for as long as a year after becoming unemployed. This plan is designed to augment state unemployment compensation payments, which average about \$25 weekly over the nation.

All such demands involve two important questions: policy and cost.

As to policy, employers are asking: Are such plans a form of socialism? Would job security tend to make the workers lose incentive and become lazy? Since Congress and state legislatures enacted some such plans years ago in the social security and workmen's compensa-

tion laws, is it wise to embark now on supplemental, employer-paid programs?

As to cost, like a lot of other things, the original price is not so expensive. It's the upkeep. In other words, unions expect to get a little bit as a starter but expect to improve each plan as time goes by.

While the cost may be small at the beginning, it would mount, especially if an employer committed himself to several forms of income insurance.

On the policy question, the wisdom of getting into the business at all answers depend pretty much on who's doing the answering. Even the researchers on this subject disagree.

One of these experts, a recognized authority in the field of state workmen's compensation laws and related income insurance matters, recently became under secretary of labor. He's Arthur Larson, former dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Larson in an initial speech as a government official, told employers they have a choice—but not much time to make it—between improving existing income insurance laws or succumbing to union demands for supplemental benefits.

"We are going to pay in one form or another for the consequences of unemployment and disability," Larson said. "We are not going to let these people starve in the gutter."

He contended too that while it is often said such plans undermine the individual, his self-respect, initiative and freedom, "no attempt has ever been made to prove it."

"We have let this legislation lag behind changing conditions until in most instances it is relatively less adequate than it was when first instituted," Larson added.

Larson's remarks fall more in line with arguments advanced by unions than with those of employers. But one of the big employer organizations, the United States Chamber of Commerce, has urged "serious" study of ways to regularize employment and insure workers against job layoffs.

President Eisenhower too has entered this contentious field. His proposal to increase old age pen-

sions and broaden coverage of the social security laws has passed the House with some modifications.

Eisenhower has also asked the states to boost payments and number of workers covered by the unemployment compensation system, operated jointly by the states and the federal government. Three states have done so in recent months.

Passage of such legislation might take some steam out of union efforts to get similar benefits from employers.

Most of the more than 20,000 employer-financed private pension and welfare plans now in effect—estimated to have assets of over 20 billion dollars—commit employers to augment social security payments to a fixed level.

Thus as social security benefits rise, employer liability declines. Of course this could lead to higher payroll taxes on employers to pay for more social security. And, if employer liability under private plans declined, unions might seek to have the employer raise his guarantees.

There's no easy answer to this complicated problem. But there is a growing realization it must be answered somehow.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in a recent critical study of various union plans, advised employers to "face up" to the situation and said "rejecting panaceas does not mean doing nothing else."

## Grifton News

Misses Wilma Patrick and Frances Bryan Davis are at Camp Hardee with the Girl Scouts for this week.

Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter Linda Anne of Gadsden, Ala. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gower and other relatives here.

Mr. Sam Nelson is in Chapel Hill for the week to attend a Realtors Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby Jr. and J. R. Hooten left Monday to accompany Mrs. Manley Sanderson to New York where she will sail for Germany to join her husband who is in army duty there.

Mrs. William Cross of Sunbury is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower returned last weekend from a trip through the mountains of North Carolina. On Monday Mrs. Gower underwent surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick and Mrs. J. E. Barwick were in Goldsboro on Sunday to attend a Barwick family reunion.

Miss Phyllis Jackson is visiting for a period of time in Sayreville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daws and sons have returned from a visit with relatives in Lebanon, Mo.

Rev. E. W. Downum of Beaufort, a former pastor of the Grifton Methodist Church, filled the pulpit here on Sunday and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chaurcey.

Miss Ruth Chapman of Roanoke Rapids is here for a visit with Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judy Carolyn and Joe Hart spent Sunday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

James Haynes, Winfried Fitzgerald, Jimmie Rogers, Gilbert Quigley, Walter Gaskins and Larry Benson have returned from a week's stay at Boy Scout Camp Charles near Wilson.

Charles Wethington is attending summer school at State College in Raleigh.

Before the 19th Century, farmers often thought that birds were to blame for crop damage when they were intent only on eating the bugs that were destroying the crops.

# Girl Photographers Are Clicking In A Big Way



LENS LADIES . . . Jean Squitieri, left, and Louise Young, right, look over some of their commercial photography work in their studio, a converted police stable.

**By RICHARD J. SINNOTT**

**AP Newsfeatures**  
 BOSTON—A former WAC sergeant and a woman photographer from Maine have transformed an old police stable on staid Beacon Hill into a showplace of success.

Louise Young, 35, of Corea, Maine, and ex-Sgt. Jean Squitieri, 33, New York, are now recognized by their male competitors in Boston as leading commercial photographers.

Friends for many years, Louise and Jean put their heads and cameras together eight years ago after deciding "we'd be happier going broke together—than making fortunes separately."

Jean who majored in French at Hunter College, invested three years of army training in the firm. Louise, who has clicked cameras from Maine to Florida, contributed 10 years' office and photography experience.

"Neither of us invested any money," they recall. "We just didn't have any."

The girls rented the Beacon Hill stable (on credit), bought supplies (on credit), rented an apartment (on credit) and began to aim their cameras at commercial accounts.

They chose the abandoned police barn as headquarters because "it was cheap to rent."

Even after extensive alterations a large area in the stable remains untouched.

"We didn't remove many of the stalls, managers, hitching posts or cat bins for several reasons," they explain.

"First, we weren't strong enough to pull up the relics. Secondly, we didn't have the money to fill in the space. And now they've become a habit—a bit of old Boston under our roof."

"So what started out to be almost an obstacle has turned into an asset. The stable is definitely an attraction."

The partners refer to their first years in business as "baloney days" because that's what they often ate.

But with smiles and sincerity, patience and polish the girls began to open doors. They visited Greater Boston offices leaving good impressions and calling cards.

Their initial success came when they landed a Tufts College account, then a Wellesley College contract, followed by accounts from Boston University and Jack College. The Federal Bureau of Investigation approved the company for restricted government research.

Today their ledgers list colleges, hospitals, theaters, magazines, social and advertising agencies, fashion houses, private corporations and individuals.

Success is no longer just around the corner—they've hitched it to a stable post.

When bids were opened for air conditioning portions of City Hall yesterday, the low bid, submitted by General Heating and Air Conditioning, totaled \$10,437.

There were five Greenville companies represented when Greenville Utilities Commission Consultant Martin Swartz opened the bids in the Utilities Commission superintendent's office yesterday.

Swartz told the company representatives of a joint meeting of the Greenville City Council and the Greenville Utilities Commissioners slated for nine o'clock this morning, at which time "it was presumed the contract would be let."

Agreement now stands between the City Council and the Utilities Commission to join in paying for installation and operation of the air conditioning. Plans call for the commission to pay 60 per cent and the City of Greenville to pay 40 per cent.

Swartz first opened the Riddle Brothers bid. It amounted to \$10,612. Next, the C.E. Williams Plumbing Company bid was opened which totaled \$10,990. Third, the Ideal Plumbing Company bid of \$10,737 was opened.

The fourth bid opened, amounting to \$11,413, came from Coastal Refrigeration Company. Finally, the final and the low bid of \$10,437, coming from General Heating and Air Conditioning, was opened.

At recent meetings of the City Council and Greenville Utilities Commissioners it was brought out that the estimated cost would be approximately \$8,500 to \$9,000. Swartz said the estimates made at those meetings did not include all the plumbing and electrical installation, while the bids opened yesterday included complete installation.

# McCarthy Swinging Wild In Hunting Source Of Charges

## Bids Opened For Air Conditioning Work Yesterday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just as the old question of who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder has never been answered, Sen. McCarthy may never make up his mind on who "instigated" Army officials' charges against him.

Like a man hit when he wasn't watching, McCarthy has been looking around for suspects ever since, pointing to one individual after another as the cause of his troubles. Sometimes he found them in pairs.

He began by emphatically accusing two officials of the Eisenhower administration. As the testimony unfolded, he accused more of them, and has wound up putting the blame on a pair of Democrats, just as emphatically.

The calendar tells the story: March 11, An Army report accused McCarthy and his aides of trying to pressure it into giving preferential treatment to Pvt. G. David Schine a consultant to McCarthy's staff before he was drafted.

March 12, McCarthy accused Sec. of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams of blackmail. He said they were trying to pressure him into abandoning his search for Communists in the Army.

Both denied his accusations and later, at the public hearings, took full responsibility for issuing the charges.

April 20, McCarthy accused H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, of masterminding the charges against him. He said Hensel wanted to discredit McCarthy's subcommittee and head off a probe of Hensel's own "misconduct" and "possible law violations." Hensel called these accusations barefaced lies. (On May 26 the Republicans on the subcommittee threw out the charges against Hensel and Army charges against Francis P. Carr, a McCarthy aide.)

May 12, Adams testified at the

hearings that on Jan. 31 he had met at the Justice Department with Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's first assistant, Atty. Gen. Brownell, Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, and Gerald Morgan, another member of the White House staff.

Adams said he told the group of Army troubles with McCarthy and his staff and that Sherman Adams advised him to keep a record on it, which later became the basis for the March 11 report.

May 17, Eisenhower issued an order forbidding Adams to say any more on the conference. McCarthy protested this was an "Iron Curtain," preventing the subcommittee from knowing who was really responsible for the Army's charges. He said Brownell and Rogers must have had a hand in instigating them, and added, "I fear in my mind" he was doing an injustice to Adams and Hensel in calling them the instigators.

May 24, Stevens and Adams said under oath the Army alone was responsible for the charges. McCarthy then contended the charges were "instigated" by White House aides.

June 4, McCarthy accused Rogers, the deputy attorney general, of taking part in "lighting the fuse . . . setting up the machinery" for the Army's charges. This was after it was revealed in monitored television conversations that Sen. Symington (D-Mo) told Stevens that Rogers "is on your side."

Symington also told Stevens he needed a lawyer and recommended Clark Clifford, now in private law practice but at one time former President Truman's special counsel.

June 5, McCarthy said it now appeared Stevens is a "fine, innocent fellow" who got "trapped" into touching off the hearings "by smart Washington politicians."

June 7, McCarthy accused Symington of "instigating" the Army's charges, and he said Symington and Clifford conspired with the "not too brilliant" Stevens in an effort to "get the Republicans to commit suicide."

June 8, McCarthy accused Symington of "instigating" the Army's charges, and he said Symington and Clifford conspired with the "not too brilliant" Stevens in an effort to "get the Republicans to commit suicide."

June 9, McCarthy accused Symington of "instigating" the Army's charges, and he said Symington and Clifford conspired with the "not too brilliant" Stevens in an effort to "get the Republicans to commit suicide."

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## Virginians Find Lincoln's Banner

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—The flag from Abraham Lincoln's casket now is the property of the McClean County Historical Society. It covered the coffin of the Civil War President during its journey from Washington, D. C. to Springfield in May, 1865.

Mrs. Inez Dunn, museum custodian, says the American flag was presented by Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.) who received it from Mrs. Dorothy Beidler Eddy of Arlington, Va.

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## Skunk Is Stuck In Glass Bottle

IPSWICH, Mass. (AP)—There's a skunk wandering around Ipswich woods wearing a glass collar. The animal stuck its head into a bottle and couldn't get it out. A woman—standing well off from her target—broke the bottle with a well-aimed rock.

When no one offered to come close enough to remove the bottle - neck, the skunk wandered off.

## Koreans Defend Uninhabited Isle

SEOUL (AP) A stony outcropping in the Japan Sea which admittedly is not normally habitable was defended against "trespassing" of Japanese fishermen by a 20-man Korean garrison force, according to South Korean police.

The islet - Tokto to the Koreans, Takeshima to the Japanese - is in the center of a fishing area. Both Japan and Korea claim the islet which lacks drinking water among other things.

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# Nurse Lady

Norman Brandt and nurse Cynthia Doyle had first met at the scene of an accident near Washington, D.C. He'd tried to "date" her, to pay her court, but Cynthia's romantic interest centers about Dr. Sellars with whom she works at the clinic. It was not until the doctor discovered that he had a rival for Nurse Doyle's esteem, that he began to see her as a woman as well as a nurse. He is gravely concerned when Cynthia accepts an invitation to dine with the handsome Mr. Brandt.

**CHAPTER NINE**  
CYNTHIA SAID "It's good of her to want to help" after Norman had explained why he had taken the blame for the accident. "Though I'm afraid it can't make up for what happened—if Julius doesn't get well."

"Oh, but he will! He must! What do you mean by that?" Norman leaned across the table. "Julius will get well," he said earnestly. "I know it about breaks your heart to see the poor little chap lying there with his leg in that confounded hammock arrangement—Lord, but the kid's got what it takes! Never a whimper out of him, just that shy smile and those big dark eyes that eat right into your heart. But he will get well—you don't mean he won't, do you, Cynthia?"

"I mean he may never walk again. Or if he does, never like other children—to be able to run and play." For that was what Walk had told her when she had asked him. It was a severe dose to hand Norman; she saw how deeply it affected him.

He said, "Gosh . . . and shook his head. Then, 'I won't believe it, not until I have to. We'll keep on hoping. It's only when you give up hope, Cynthia that you're lost.'"

"That's right. I didn't mean we should give up hope," she told him. "He's got to be in traction for several months. Then we'll see what we can do for him in the clinic. He must have a lot of therapy. And maybe Dr. Sellars can perform a miracle. He has done it before."

"Dr. Sellars . . . Oh he's your doctor, isn't he? The giant-sized package with the fierce scowl. Does he ever laugh at life—or himself? But forgive me, Cynthia," Norman reached across the table to lay his hand on hers, having seen that she resented this. "Maybe it is a miracle man. I hope so, for Julius' sake."

She murmured that she hoped so, too. But all she could think of was his hand, lying on hers. It made her sort of jittery inside, too. And people would think they were holding hands.

"You haven't presented a convincing case," Norman said, his hand still covering hers, so firmly that she could not pull it away. "Exhibit A is ruled out."

"Well, there's Exhibit B," she said. She decided to tell him frankly why they could not be friends. She couldn't be subtle with a man like this. "I don't make it a habit to become friends with or have dates with, anyone who has been dating one of my girl friends."

"If you mean Roz, we were never more than the most casual friends." He said this with such earnestness looking her straight in

Cynthia did not have to ask what Roz meant. She thought, her heart sinking. Here we go again! "I've got to do something," Roz confided. "Here I've stayed home practically every night since that one big date waiting for the phone to ring."

(To Be Continued)  
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## WNCT SCHEDULE

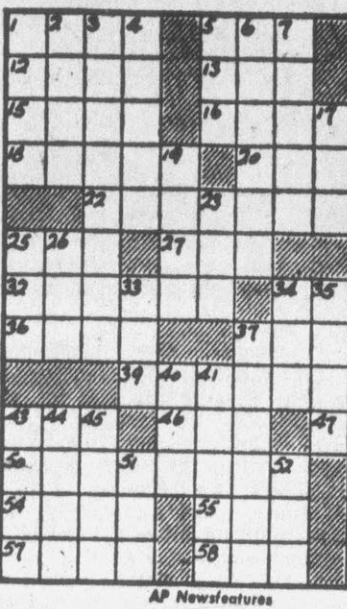
**WEDNESDAY**  
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC  
4:30—Cactus Jim  
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage  
6:15—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:25—Safety Tips  
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS  
6:45—Perry Como, CBS  
7:00—Farm Facts  
7:15—Gadabout Gaddis  
7:30—Kit Carson  
7:30—N. C. Dairy Asso.  
8:30—The Unexpected  
9:00—Fights, CBS  
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century  
10:00—Goldbergs, DuMont  
10:30—TV Theatre  
11:00—News, Weather and Sports  
11:15—Sign Off

**THURSDAY**  
6:45—Let's Go Fishing  
7:00—Morning Show, CBS  
7:25—Farm News  
7:55—Carolina News  
8:00—Morning Show, CBS  
8:25—Carolina Weather  
8:30—Morning Show, CBS  
8:55—Carolina News  
9:00—Carolina Today  
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC  
9:45—Hobby Corner  
10:00—Let's Take It Easy  
10:15—Lucky Street  
10:30—Ray Forrest  
11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS  
11:30—Betty White Show, NBC  
12:00—News  
12:15—Luncheonaires  
12:30—King's Cross Roads  
1:00—Songs of the Islands  
1:30—Good Cooking  
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS  
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook  
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS  
3:15—Industry Parade  
3:30—On Your Account, NBC  
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC  
4:30—Cactus Jim  
6:00—Band of the Day  
6:15—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:25—Safety Tips  
6:30—Douglas Edwards  
6:45—Circle O Jamboree  
7:00—Farm Facts  
7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel  
7:30—Lone Ranger  
8:00—Story Theatre  
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC  
9:00—I Led Three Lives  
9:30—Place the Face, CBS  
10:00—The Best of Groucho, NBC  
10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS  
11:00—News, Weather and Sports  
11:15—Sign Off

**Their Old Duck Liked His Home**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crim decided to take their elderly duck and turn him out to pasture with other ducks at the lake near the Lincoln Park zoo. He was too old to bask and too much trouble to keep.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Charts  
5. Short sleep  
8. Trail  
12. Toward  
13. Feminine name  
14. On the ocean  
15. Jargon  
16. Pertaining to a nobleman  
18. Disease of rye  
20. Number  
21. Entire amount  
22. Unexpectedly  
25. Title of Mohammed  
27. In favor of  
28. Pallid  
32. Signify  
34. Physician
- DOWN**  
1. Kind of spice  
2. Winglike



AP Newsfeatures 6-16

**LOT HOPE LOSE**  
ADA OPAL EVER  
CONSPIRE VICE  
ERSE NAVIES  
PREDATE WE  
MANTA OTTO TOO  
ALEA AXE BORN  
SAW ANI TAM IS  
HE TRICEPS  
DISMAL INNO  
CARE ILLINOIS  
ADAR SLED ALL  
PEARS TYNE LEO

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- ACROSS**  
3. Flightless birds  
4. Writer of nature stories  
5. Bird's beak  
6. Incarnation  
7. Peeler  
8. Broad shallow vessel  
9. Continent  
10. River duck  
11. Corridor  
17. Unity  
19. Former U.S. President  
23. Misery  
24. Health resort  
25. Sum up  
26. Meadow  
28. Wood sorrel  
30. Town in Massachusetts  
31. Unit of work  
33. Exclamation  
34. Pronoun  
35. Epochs  
37. Close of day  
40. Secondary  
41. Recipient of a gift  
42. Artistic discrimination  
43. Low gaiter  
44. Great Lake  
45. Exposes  
48. Weapons  
49. Come together  
51. Make lace  
52. Old musical note

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to HAROLD MCKAY, 1199 BOSTON ST., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA. 6-16

## Gruenther Says Time May Now Be Against U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says "time may be beginning to run against us" in efforts to build Western Europe's defenses.

This view was made public yesterday in a summary of testimony which Gruenther gave earlier in the day at a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Gruenther, commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces, testified on foreign aid.

He was quoted as saying the United States "may end up behind the eight ball" if it relaxes building Western defenses. The summary said he reported Russia is making its own forces more effective and is increasing substantially the number and value of satellite troops.

The general, however, told newsmen after the session he is "soberly optimistic" about the general prospect in Europe.

## Declined Idea Of Being Candidate

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Retired General of the Army Omar N. Bradley says he was approached by "certain parties" to be the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from California but that he declined.

Bradley, a resident of West Los Angeles here for a USO fund-raising speech last night told newsmen:

"I spent eight years in Washington, and I wouldn't go back there on a bet."

**PEDALS THE MAIL**  
LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — Postman Roy Hamrick, 25, makes his 7-mile route on a gear-shift bicycle.

he equipped with a sidecar. Postmaster Manly Bystrom says the sidecar saves time by carrying as much mail as three postmen could deliver on foot.

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

They put the drake in a sack and let him out at the zoo, two miles from their home.

The next day the duck was strutting around as usual in the front yard.

The Crims decided to keep him as a pet.

## Deeds

- Ayden Cooperative Exchange to Annie M. Wilson \$10  
B. D. Moore al to Maude E. Moore al \$10  
J. H. Harrell al to Home Builders Supply \$10  
Glascoc Blount to Joe A. Blount al \$10  
Joe A. Blount to Madeline L. Blount —  
Louis Sutton al to Elizabeth D. Griffin \$10  
Geraldine Freeman to Milton A. Armistead \$10  
Mrs. Cora McLawhorn al to R. B. Lee, Tr. \$1  
R. B. Lee, Tr. to A. D. McLawhorn Jr. al \$1  
W. L. Smith to Mack G. Smith \$10  
Walker G. Sheppard al to Mack G. Smith \$10  
Guy A. Smith al to Mack G. Smith \$10  
R. B. Lee, Tr. al to J. J. Worthington al \$1  
Reuben C. Wall al to Saphronia Wall \$1  
G. V. Smith al to Mildred M.

- Tingen \$250  
Clarence F. Little al to Ida M. Moore \$10  
Benjamin F. Nichols to Town of Farmville (cemetery) \$125  
Mrs. Floyd B. Morgan to Town of Farmville (cemetery) \$200  
Mrs. Lizzie F. Nichols to Town of Farmville (cemetery) \$200  
Piney Grove Baptist Church to Clarence F. Little al —  
Clarence F. Little al to Piney Grove Baptist Church —  
E. H. Taft Jr., Tr. to J. H. Blount al —  
Josh T. Bell al to Myrtle E. Sutton \$10  
L. M. Buchanan al to Charles P. Adams al \$10  
Norman W. Butts al to Earl F. Smith al \$10  
Town of Farmville to Alonza T. Nichols (cemetery) \$200  
Van D. Hatch to Franklin H. Bradley al \$10  
Van D. Hatch to W. P. Shelton \$10  
William D. Howard al to Norman Butts \$10  
Richard A. Nelson al to George William Ray Jr. al \$10  
James T. Keel al to Annie S. McDaniel \$10  
Thomas W. Rivers al to J. T. Williams al \$10  
Earl F. Smith al to Norman W. Butts \$10  
W. P. Shelton al to Van D. Hatch \$10

In 1953 the U.S. auto industry consumed 6,400,000 tons of cold rolled sheet steel.

**Relaxed Mowing!**

Do you believe a power mower can be really quiet? . . . easy on your nerves? . . . easy on your neighbors?

The new Huffy is just that. Huffy's "Swinging-Four Safety Blade-and-Disk Cutter" has 4 blades instead of 2, lets your motor run at slower, quieter, safer speeds. . . cuts grass and weeds slick as a whistle.

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One coat covers most surfaces

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FLAT WALL PAINT

The only Flat Wall finish with the charm of soft colors, plus the endurance of live oil paint! Vitrified Oil makes the finish easy to apply, gives even spread, more coverage and longer life. Wash Pittsburgh Wallhide Flat Wall Paint over and over — it never loses its fresh look, its lovely colors, and its white. Use these as recommended in Pittsburgh Color Dynamics for the Home. Come in for your free booklet.

**JIM BEAM**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

**\$3.85** 1/4 QUART

**JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO.**  
CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

**Why GMC's make other trucks out of date**

*Be careful — drive safely*

The GMC light-duty truck does more because it has, as standard equipment, a full 125-horsepower engine—the most powerful 6 in its class.

The GMC light-duty truck saves more because its Truck Hydra-Matic Drive® ends repairs caused by shock-loading strains—ends all clutch costs—uses less gas—saves the tires.

The Hydra-Matic GMC light-duty truck performs better because it always is in the correct gear for the need—regardless.

The GMC light-duty truck commands respect with its dashing smartness—its look of quality—its spacious luxury cab, that make you and your wife proud to take it anywhere.

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520 COTANCHE STREET — GREENVILLE, N. C.

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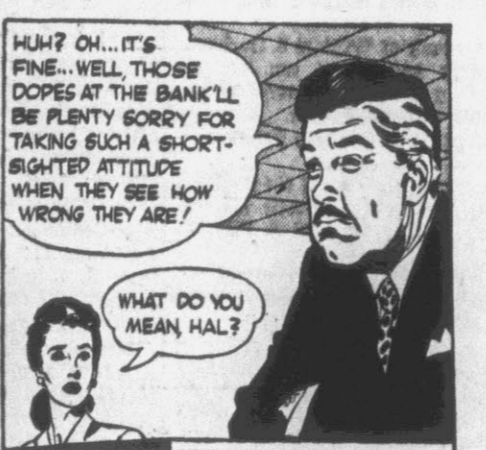
OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Rich Tribesmen Building School

By FRED ZUSY MOSHI, Tanganyika (A) - The Chagga tribe of African blacks are building a school which will be open to whites-and to Indians too.

Find Tax Dodge 300 Years Old

TOKYO (AP) - Northern Honshu officials have uncovered a tax dodge almost 300 years old.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT TO BUY-CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-41

WORK WANTED

ELDERLY LADY WANTS DAY-time job as companion or help with sick. Has practical nursing experience. Phone 4864 or write Box 283, Greenville, N. C. June 9-14

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE placement-A lady to serve Avon customers in Meadowbrook. Call 5584 for full information. Not obligated. 15-14

WANTED - SALESLADY FOR part-time work. Can develop into full-time. Apply Home Furniture Store. June 15-14

SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS-YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 14-81

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. They are on their toes all the time to give you tip top service. 14-81

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES - 8 weeks term, beginning June 28. Beginners typewriting, advanced shorthand, special rates. Baker Business College, P. O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. 9-171

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 14-81

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 14-81

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears-695-693. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 14-41

FOR RENT-TUXEDOS AND DINNER coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-41

FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3782. 28-14

FOR RENT-ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE 5 1/2 miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. \$10 a month. Call 6920. 15-31

FOR RENT-4 ROOM HOUSE ON Fairfax Ave. Phone 4805. E. M. Gibbs, Insurance and Real Estate. 16-21

FOR RENT-3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Day phone 3303, night 2933. 16-11

FOR RENT-3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment, completely private, located 113 North Jarvis St. Phone 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 16-41

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166. May 15-14

Classified Display

Bayview Cottage for Rent. Dall and Davenport Cottage. Accommodates 12. All rooms facing water front. For information call Mrs. C. L. Davenport. Phone 2160.

1948 MERCURY club coupe-Radio and heater, good tires. \$336 full price at Flanagan's. 16-21

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

BAR SUPPLIES & GADGETS

Greenville Loan & Jewelers 513 Dickinson Avenue

WE WANT ADS

At your service... WE WANT ADS

Just Received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 57c per pound, 5 lb. cone 55c per pound.

Electric Suppliers Electric Hardware, Plumbing & Heating Supplies 706 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 16-1 mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Venetian blinds, private entrance, hot water heater, kitchen cabinets. Close to college. 112 N. Jarvis St. or call 5384. 15-31

THREE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT Washington Highway, 3 miles from Greenville. Phone 6431. Sam Edwards. 15-81

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Two, 2 rooms downstairs apartments with private bath and private entrance. Modern furniture, newly painted. Reasonable. Suitable for couples. Dial 3376. 15-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT ON Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Gladys Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 15-81

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-14

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM brick veneer apartment. Automatic heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. College View section, East 4th Street. Call 2870 or 2871. June 14-14

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-14

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 6438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-14

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

FOR SALE

WHERE ELSE IN GREENVILLE can you buy Wearwell motor oil for only 20c per quart in 2 gallon cans for \$1.59? Supreme oil, 27c a quart in 2 gallon cans, \$2.16 (Guaranteed by Western Auto). Conforms to U. S. Government test. Get wise, stop wasting your money, buy your oil at Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 10-101

WIFE WANTED QUICK!-TO BUY her husband a set of quilted plastic tailored seat covers at Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Only \$22.95 installed during June. June 10-1 mo.

GET SALT 'FREE' BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 615 Dickinson Ave. 14-81

WINDOW FANS-3 SPEED 20" Fridg fan, list price \$71.50, now \$39.95. 6 speed reversible, 3 speeds each way, list price \$79.95, now \$49.95. Both fans are adjustable to windows 28" to 34". United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 9-81

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM FRAME house with perma-stone front. Has floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2891. May 12-14

TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE 303 Meade Street. Direct from owner. Reason for selling: leaving town. This home is located in one of the best residential districts of town. Please call for appointment. Phone 5544. June 10-14

MEADOWBROOK HOME - TWO bedrooms, all modern conveniences, practically new, large lot. Only \$5595. Reasonable cash payment. Call Smith, Tripp or Stallworth 2401 or night 4580. 10-81

FOR SALE-ATTRACTIVE FOUR year old, 6 room home in Elmhurst. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Insulated and weatherstripped. Occupancy in 10 days. 95 to 100% G.I. loan. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE-301 North Eastern Street. Corner lot. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. or after 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Phone 5496. 15-81

Classified Display

D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency Life-Hospitalization 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476 16-121

BILFOLDS - GOLD STAMPED free of charge for Father's Day. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Dial 3831. 16-31

Classified Display

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware

MERCURY Station wagon-Well cared for 1953 model. Mercurian and Magiecar condition. \$1595. Guaranteed in writing by Flanagan's, Pitt County's oldest of largest dealerships. 16-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Foster Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 8888

OVERDRIVE equipped 1951 Ford. New Sea Island green finish, new slipcovers, radio and heater. \$895 with 1-3 down and 18 months to pay at Flanagan's. 16-21

SEPTIC TANKS STATE APPROVED We furnish and install complete. All installations made to the approval of the County Sanitarian. We Clean Septic Tanks Specialize in sewage disposal and drainage problems. Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc. Now Bern, N. C. Call 5854-9. June 12-1 mo.

Townsite Melts Near Arctic Sea

OTTAWA (AP) A 10-man survey party is seeking a new site for the remote arctic community of Aklavik on the Mackenzie River delta 70 miles south of the Arctic Ocean.

Policeman's Job Criminal Offense

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - Applying for a policeman's job here amounts to an offense.

Intoxicated Man Driver Of Horse

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) - Highway Patrolman R. A. Queen began filling out a citation form for drunken driving.

Elephants Wreck Farms

KASHIOWBE, Kasenga, Belgian Congo (AP) - Two large herds of wild elephants have invaded the Kashiowbe area destroying plantations and terrorizing natives.

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market advanced strongly today on the heels of its best showing in more than two years made yesterday.

The rise was well distributed throughout the list in the early afternoon with gains running to between 1 and 4 points at the best. Trading was active at the advanced prices and proceeded at a rate well ahead of yesterday's 1,630,000 shares.

Railroads were the prime mover in yesterday's spurt, and today the better acting divisions were the railroads, steels, and aircrafts. Good advances in fairly active trading were made by motors, rubbers, radio-televisions, chemical electrical equipments, oils, airlines motion pictures, building materials and the utilities.

High prices were paid for Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Telephone, Johnsonville, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Radio Corp., Boeing, U.S. Rubber, Studebaker and U.S. Steel.

## Safety Benefit?

**RALEIGH (AP)** — North Carolina's improving highway safety record may eventually mean savings in automobile insurance premiums.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt said yesterday one of the nation's largest insurance companies has written that its auto claims in the state have dropped from 23 claims per 1,000 policies last December, to 13 claims per 1,000 policies in May.

Scheidt did not identify the company. He said he received a similar letter from an insurance agency in Forest City last March, stating that its auto claims had dropped more than 50 per cent during the preceding six months.

Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold said it would take time, possibly two years, for the improved safety record to have an effect on insurance rates.

**COLONY**  
NOW PLAYING  
**ARROW**  
IN THE DUST  
Starring HAYDEN  
Technicolor Color GRAY

**Stop Those Horrid Lies**  
Your Skin is Telling About Your Age



Premature crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes are often caused by skin dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's inability to make enough lubricating cholesterol and esters. Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid used nightly as a cleanser—then a few extra drops gently massaged into your skin before retiring—next day a few more drops used as a powder base. This keeps your skin constantly supplied with an abundance of cholesterol and esters. Result: dry skin is overcome—premature dry-skin wrinkles quickly fade, giving you a surprisingly younger look. Get your Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. Actually SEE and feel a difference tomorrow morning. All this for but one dollar, plus tax.

\* If you spend \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

**Lanolin Plus Liquid**

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00\*  
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00\*  
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00\*  
Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00\*  
Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00\*  
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00\*  
Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50\*

# Six States Confer On New Dust Bowl Danger

**AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)** — Soil experts of six states threatened with dust bowl conditions met today to talk about what to do with "blow land." A spokesman said he wanted to make clear they weren't after government subsidies.

"It will take more than subsidies," declared Waters S. Davis, Jr., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

There appeared to be some thought that the farmer himself—his willingness to cooperate by taking some land out of profitable cultivation—is part of the problem.

Davis, a League City, Tex., man who has been at odds recently with the federal government because of its reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service, did not say so bluntly.

"We are here to draft a program that will attract the cooperation of every individual who makes his livelihood from the soil," Davis said in an interview. "We are not here to ask more government subsidies."

Several views on exactly what is needed came from soil conservation district officers from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The national association headed by Davis sponsored today's meeting but U.S. Department of Agriculture representatives and spokesmen for state governors had a place on the program.

## Escapes Will Be Returned To N.C.

A pair of convicts who escaped together from a Pitt County road gang are expected to be returned to North Carolina Friday to finish their sentences.

The two, James McLamb and Harry E. Plack, are being returned from Atlanta, Ga. where they have been confined to the Federal Penitentiary. They were placed in the federal prison after being picked up for stealing a car. They will face charges of escape when they are returned to North Carolina.

McLamb and Plack escaped from the Pitt road gang in November 1952. It was the third escape for both.

McLamb, 36, of Erwin started his present term from Wake County in May, 1943, under a total of 15 years for highway robbery with a deadly weapon. Plack, 25, of Southern Pines was sentenced from Moore County in January, 1950, to 3-5 years for waylaid and robbery.

The two will be confined to Central Prison when they are returned.

## Attending Boys' State Functions

Two Greenville boys are among the group studying functions of local, state and national governments this week in the American Legion's Boy's State at Chapel Hill.

Harry White Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott, and John Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks are representatives from Greenville Post 39. Both boys are rising seniors in Greenville High School.

Scott and Brooks have been in Chapel Hill since Sunday. During the time they have been here and in the remainder of the week they will hear officials of the state government explain the functions of their various departments.

Assistant Commissioner of Revenue Ben Eaton, James Powell, director of the State Bureau of Investigation; and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Edward Scheidt were the speakers at yesterday's sessions.

## Work On New Schools Said 'Proceeding Nicely'

Work on the two new city elementary school buildings is "proceeding nicely," Superintendent of City Schools J. H. Rose reported this morning.

The new buildings include a new school for white children, located west of the Elmhurst section, and an addition to the Negro elementary school in South Greenville.

The new buildings will include 19 additional classrooms and will accommodate 720 more school children, according to Rose.

The white school will have 13 classrooms when present construction is completed, but Rose stated that later this number will be increased to 24.

Seven new classrooms will be included in the addition to the Negro school.

The new facilities will provide accommodations for 420 white students and 300 Negro youngsters.

In addition to the classrooms, each new building will have an auditorium, cafeteria, library, and office accommodations.

"We hope to get in these new buildings by the first of the year," Rose stated.

Plans are now being made for the building of a new senior high school for white students and for an addition to the C. M. Eppees high school for Negroes.

## Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping

Goodyear Duplex Rubber  
**GAMMON**  
Supply

## June's Rainfall Continues Light

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 94 degrees, one degree lower than on the previous day.

Lowest temperature here last night was 66 degrees, and at 8 a. m. today it was 78. Light drizzling rain. Total rainfall for this month is one-twelfth of an inch, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

**DURALITE** Singlecoat Flat Wall Paint  
Is Truly Amazing... Easiest paint to apply—absolutely no brush-marks. \*Resists mildew, scars, and wear. \*Covers almost anything, one coat. Wonderful decorator colors. \*Gloss and semi-gloss enamels for interior wood trim in identical colors. \*And rich, deep-tone colors to intermix for desired special colors. \*Washes like a china dish.

**DURALITE That Famous Paint**  
**HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
2000 DICKINSON AVENUE — DIAL 4151  
ASK US TO RECOMMEND A RELIABLE PAINTER

# Colored News American Legion Post Installs Officers

Matthew Lewis Jr. spoke to the 203 boys and girls present at the Vacation Bible School at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church today. Lewis used as a theme "The Importance of Participating in Religious Activities." He brought out many interesting points as to how one's success in life depends on Christianity.

Lewis is a junior at Howard University and is connected with many extra curricula activities, among which is the university choir.

Rev. A. D. Mosely was also present and gave interesting remarks on religious education.

Under the supervision of Messrs. Mammie Garrett, Lillian Artis, Flora Joyner, Jerry Wilson, Mattie Huffin, Virgil Meekins, Misses Annie Porter, Christine Clark, Wista Adams, Annie Jones, Vida Walters, Barbara Barnhill, Adele Artis, Cherry and McGone, Rev. O. J. Rooks and Rev. J. A. Nimmo, the school is progressing nicely.



NEW OFFICERS of Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion were inaugurated last night. Seated are Sam Whitehurst, commander, and Jack Wallace vice-commander. Standing (left to right) are J. L. Page, finance officer; J. S. Moore, junior vice-commander; Asa Moore, junior vice-commander; and C. E. Williams, adjutant. Absent when the picture was made were Dr. H. G. Haney, chaplain; R. E. Jones Jr., sergeant-at-arms; Sam Bridgers, historian; and Louis Gaylord Jr., service officer. (Reflector Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Barnhill, 807 Venters St. in Ayden, last Thursday. Mrs. Amelia Capehart demonstrated a new method for easy ironing. The house was decorated with Spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Segine of Detroit, Mich. are in Ayden to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, 716 Pitt St. They expect to return to Detroit June 18.

Mrs. Martha Dupree died June 13 at Atkinson's Clinic.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fountain Hill Baptist Church in Fountain.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Dupree; two stepsons; one sister, Mrs. Mary Dupree of Greenville; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Forrest; two nieces, Mrs. Maggie Ward and Mrs. Sarah Suggs of New York.

In memory of William S. Gorham: A year ago today you left us. Though gone the memory of you remains with us always.

Hopkins & Gorham Families

Isola and Ida Harris are giving a birthday party for Maggie May at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1102 S. Pitt St.

The members of the chorus of Mt. Calvary Church are urged to meet tonight at 7:30.

There will be quarterly meeting at Holy Hill F.W.B. Church on Saturday and Sunday, June 19-20. Services Saturday will be at 11 a.m. and night. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and services at 12:00.

**Masonic Notice**  
The Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 659 will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present. The election of officers will be held at this meeting. Please be present and on time.

Herman R. Foust, W.M.  
Jas. W. Grimes, Sec'y.

## Militant Vice Crusader Dies

**CHICAGO**—The Rev. Dr. Philip Yarrow, 82, who was a militant vice crusader in Chicago for more than 30 years died yesterday in suburban LaGrange.

Dr. Yarrow was one of the founders and for 20 years superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Assn. He staged hundreds of raids on brothels, speak-easies and bawdy shows in his campaign against vice and corruption.

The association became inactive in 1942 after Dr. Yarrow was hospitalized after amputation of a leg.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Out of the Past"  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
JANE GREER  
KIRK DOUGLAS

**PITT**  
Wednesday & Thursday  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
plunges you into the white-fanged fury of the Great Northwest!  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**MARILYN MONROE**  
in 20th Century-Fox's  
**River of No Return**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
WITH VOICES OF PHONOGRAPHIC SOUND  
Mat. 5:00—Nite 8:00—Kids 1:00

"Oh yes—  
I hope to go to college"  
Say about seventeen years from now. That's 884 weeks. If \$5 a week is saved, there will be \$4,420 plus interest!  
Of course Dad can start with any amount, and step it up later. The essential thing is to start soon — then don't stop.  
Open a savings account here (this week!)  
**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"  
Established 1891 — Time Tested  
**BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY**

Washington, D. C., August 29-31. Director of the County Health Department, for support of the blood appeal from Dr. Walter C. Humbert, bank and Bloodmobile programs.

**MOUNTAIN RIDGE**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
NOW 5 YEARS OLD  
\$3 35 4/5 Quart \$2 10 Pint  
5 YEARS OLD • 50 PROOF  
GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD.  
PEORIA, ILL.

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**Porch Glider**  
IN ASSORTED COLORS  
**\$24.95**  
\$5.00 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

**METAL PORCH CHAIRS**  
TO MATCH GLIDER  
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In Assorted Colors Solid Aluminum Frames, Best Quality Materials used  
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