

Generally fair tonight. Sunny and somewhat warmer Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Security Council Told U.S. Aiding Guatemala Revolt

Cease-Fire Appeal Sounded

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council called unanimously last night for a cease-fire in Guatemala and for all U.N. members to withhold aid from the fighting forces there.

ing Honduras and Nicaragua, backed by the United States and the United Fruit Co., had committed in an aggression against Guatemala's territory by mercenary expeditionary forces.

He accused the U.S. State Department of defaming his government with its charges that it is Communist-influenced and said American bans on arms shipments to his country had left it defenseless.

Government Mobilizes For Armed Showdown As Insurgents Claim Advances

Guatemala Invoking Martial Law

By SAM SUMMERLIN TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman of Guatemala proclaimed martial law throughout his invaded country today as his Communist-backed government mobilized for a showdown battle with anti-Red rebels.

U.S. feeling sweeping the city, the embassy reportedly feared violence might break out against North Americans. There are about 1,200 U.S. citizens in Guatemala.

Part of the rebel force was reported striking toward the Pan-American Highway near the Salvadorean border. This is a two-headed drive from Nueva Ocotepique, Honduras, toward the town of Juliapa.

There was no immediate reaction to diplomatic developments at the United Nations and elsewhere on Guatemala's charge it is the victim of aggression.

huetenango, towns north and west of Guatemala City, nearer the Mexican border.

'Inflexible' Reds Blamed For Parley Failure

Geneva Delegate Returns

By JOHN M. HIGHTWER WASHINGTON (AP) — Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith flew home from the Geneva conference on Southeast Asia today with a pledge that the West will continue "a sincere, patient effort" to negotiate an Indochina peace settlement.

The French delegation which dimmed the united front outlook was the installation of a new French government headed by Pierre Mendes-France who promised settlement in Indochina—or his resignation—within a month.

ish those principles, the United States and its associates have made a sincere, patient effort to negotiate, and this effort will continue.

'Confident' Trade And Tax Bills Safe

By EDWIN B. HAACKINSON WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader Knowland of California said today he is confident the Senate will beat down Democratic efforts to revise the administration's reciprocal trade and tax revision bills.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) and a band of 22 Democrats and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) planned to offer as a substitute a three-year extension, with added tariff-cutting authority.

Mundt Says 20 Years Of Probing 'Not Enough' Doubts Full Story Ever Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today senators could spend the next 20 years investigating the McCarthy-Army row, and still not get all the facts.

reply to reporters' questions as to whether he might run for the Senate, he said some friends have "expressed doubts about the propriety" of efforts to induce him to run on the crest of publicity he received as counsel in the inquiry.

A possible new point of controversy—or at least a resurgence of an old one in the many-sided dispute—was tossed in the subcommittee's lap yesterday when H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, demanded the group unanimously "dismiss the charges against me . . . with a severe rebuke to Sen. McCarthy."

Hospitalized Truman In Satisfactory Condition

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, reported in satisfactory condition today after an emergency operation, probably will be able to leave the hospital in 10 days.

Most Contests Of Local Nature

RALEIGH (AP) — Except for three contests for the Democratic nomination for solicitor in 43 counties will be confined to local races.

City Budget Scheduled For Discussion Tuesday

Greenville City Council will meet tomorrow in City Hall to continue discussion on the city budget for the fiscal year, 1954-55.

Break-Out

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Informed military sources reported today 500 Vietnamese war prisoners held by French forces near Saigon smashed out of their camp Saturday with the aid of savage attacks from surrounding guerrillas.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. today:

Communists Confirm Civilians Are Held Captive China Holds 30 Americans

GENEVA (AP) — The Chinese Communists confirmed today they are holding 30 American civilians in prison, but said one civilian and a number of military personnel listed by the United States as detained were either dead or missing.

County Highways See 5 Injured Over Weekend

Five persons were injured—three seriously—in two traffic accidents on Pitt County highways during the weekend.

Terrorist's Victim

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, (AP) — Gen. Marie-Antoine D'Hauterville, French commander of the Marrakech, Morocco, military region, was shot and seriously wounded by a terrorist yesterday while en route to church at Marrakech. He is expected to live. The terrorist escaped.

Eisenhower Expected To Urge Churchill Help Set Up Southeast Asia Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTWER WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will urge British Prime Minister Churchill to cooperate in setting up an international conference on anti-Communist defenses in Southeast Asia against communism when the two meet here next weekend.

minist expansion in the Indochina area. They think a conference would be useful to that end.

American remained skeptical. Eden and the U.S. chief delegate, Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, flew home yesterday to report. Both stopped en route to see the new French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France.

Cancer Society Study Reports Smokers Die Sooner

By ALTN L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cigarette smokers die sooner than other men aged 50-to-70 and they die mainly from heart attacks and cancer, an American Cancer Society study reported today.

who died within 20 months. It shows the death rate—from all causes—among the cigarette smokers to be up to 75 per cent higher than among the men who never smoked.

Some main points of their statistical breakdown: Deaths from all causes were 65 per cent higher among cigarette smokers only compared with nonsmokers in the age group 50-54; 69 per cent higher among those 55-59; 102 per cent higher among those 60-64; and 30 per cent higher in those 65-69.

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Social and Personal

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

Mr. Fred Jones of Houston, Texas is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Jones, East 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Souggs and children of Highland Park, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hellen.

Mrs. Jasper Stanley has gone to Rocky Mount, Va. to visit a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagler. Mrs. Stanley and her sister from Arizona, Mrs. Ellender Lynch, will go through the Shenandoah Valley, by way of the New Jersey Turnpike and Holland Tunnel to New York City for a few days and on through all the New England states including the Adirondack and Catskill state parks.

Class Meeting Cancelled
The meeting of the Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church, planned for tonight, has been cancelled due to the Eddie Martin services.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 21, 1924

Prominent among those graduating from the graduate school of arts and sciences, Harvard University, sharing the highest scholastic distinction, winning the degree of Magistra Cum Laude, was George Edward Harris of Greenville.

On June 19 the town of Bath was host to thousands of visitors from all parts of the state who gathered to take part in the celebration and witness the unveiling of a monument commemorating the settling of the town 219 years ago, the building of the first church in North Carolina in 1734 and the establishment of the first public library in the state.

Births

Boyette

FALKLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boyette, a son, Solly Crisp, June 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaskins

VANCEBORO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaskins, a son, James Earl, June 15 in Tayloe Hospital, Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Gaskins is the former Louise Buck of Greenville.

McLachlan

WINTERVILLE, Rte. 1—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. McLachlan, a son, Raymond Earl, on June 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

Letters from the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, are urging members of Congress and the State Department to back President Eisenhower in his assurance that the United States will not initiate the use of the H-bomb and "to work with great urgency through United Nations channels for the outlawing of such weapons of mass destruction." "Fear engendered by the H-bomb has generated a world-wide panic that is Christian's new dedication to the responsibility of working to outlaw such weapons," the statement adopted by Methodist women says. "This fear not only damages human personality but also leads to mass hysteria capable of setting in motion forces that could destroy civilization."

Three prominent church women who have expressed their Christian faith in active service for community improvement have received this year's National Mary Margaret McBride awards. The three, each of whom was nominated by state and local councils of church women, are Mrs. Fred Weser, of Huntington, W. Va., a Methodist and public relations chairman of the West Virginia Council of Church Women, honored for her work in aiding mental patients; Mayor Martha Priscilla Shaw, of Sumner, S. C., her state's first woman mayor, an active Presbyterian and member of the Christian Social Relations Department of United Church Women; and Miss Frances Morton, originator of the "Baltimore Plan" for slum clearance and head of that city's Citizens Planning and Housing Association. In addition to the major awards, citations were also given to eight other women — among whom are three outstanding church leaders. They are the Rev. Dr. Elida Ives, of Portland, Maine, Congregationalist minister, for her work in rural churches; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Daytona Beach Fla., noted Negro educator; and Judge B. Fain Tucker, first woman judge in the Cook County Circuit Court and a member of the Chicago Council of Church Women.

According to the Bureau of the Census, there are 6,777 women clergymen in the U.S.A. — or 4.1 per cent increase in the last decade. From 1940 to 1950, the number of full-time professional women clergymen has more than doubled; and the percentage of women among the total clergy has almost doubled.

Square Dance Club To Hold Meetings On Monday Evenings

The Greenville Square Dance Club will begin meeting on Monday nights at the Recreation Building at Elm Street Park, Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced today. The recreation director said that the club's meeting date is being changed from Wednesday nights. Carroll also stated that the Thursday night instruction classes are being discontinued for the present until a new class is formed.

Let's STOP Here Parkerson Hotel

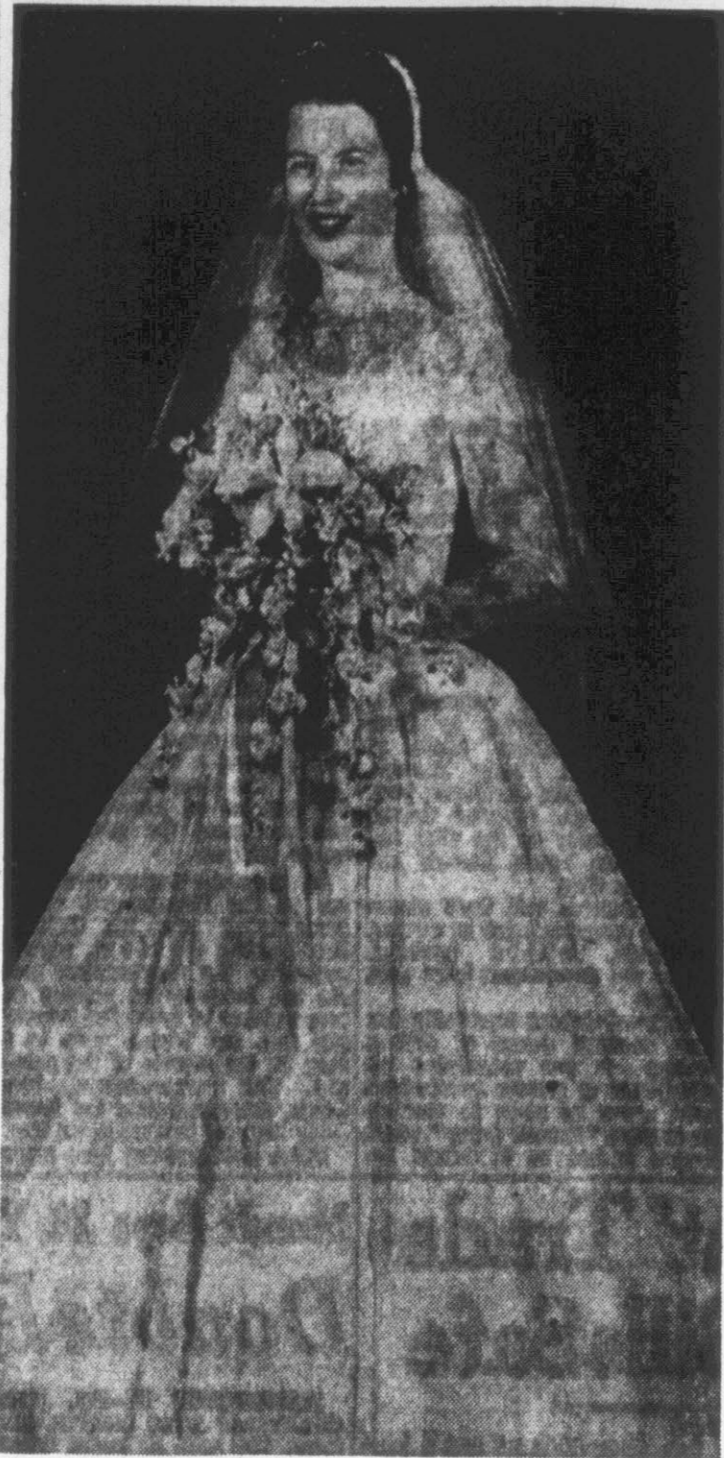
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Comfortable — Family Vacation
Quiet — Delicious Meals

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Mrs. L. S. Parkerson
Owner & Operator

Adams-Holland Marriage Vows Spoken In Raleigh Saturday



In a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh, Miss Margaret McClure Holland became the bride of Mr. Raymond Curtis Adams Jr. Dr. Howard P. Powell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Wendell Holland of Raleigh and the late Mr. Holland. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtis Adams Sr. of Vanceboro. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. William D. Miller, organist, and Miss Carolyn Brady, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, R. Calvin Holland. Her gown, an original creation which she designed and made, was of embroidered organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline and a yoke of illusion with a band of seed pearls at the neck. The bouffant skirt extended to a full circular train made of four scalloped panels of embroidered organza. The front of the dress featured two similar panels. The fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a cloche of the same scalloped embroidered organza as the wedding dress.

Yeast is living material and its spores are often found clinging to dust floating in the air.

A Look At Current And Coming Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Lets take a look at some of the current and forthcoming movies —

"Demetrius and the Gladiators" is a clear and unabashed attempt to cash in on the popularity of "The Robe." Using some of the same sets and actors plus a fragment of the original theme, the sequel tosses in a large supply of sex and violence for good measure. The result is entertaining if not very uplifting.

"Living It Up" is perhaps the best of the Martin and Lewis romps. For once, they have a substantial vehicle — taken from the Broadway show "Hazel Flagg," which was taken from the movie "Nothing Sacred." When the film sticks to the whimsy of the plot, it's wonderful. It is not so good when it relies on the standard Martin and Lewis routines.

"Magnificent Obsession" is a pleasant dose of message and sentiment. The old Robert Taylor-Irene Dunne movie has been re-

made with Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman and color. The story seems old-fashioned, but the message is as important today as ever.

"The Student Prince" is yet another remake. During the early moments, you wonder: Why did they drag out this old piece of claptrap? But then you get into these old operetta charmers an earlier generation.

"The Caine Mutiny" measures up to the bigness of its story. "About Mrs. Leslie" rambles on in the manner of a serial in a woman's magazine. In plodding style, it tells the story of a mature woman who spends six weeks each year as the companion to a married public figure. What brings the tale alive is the glowing personality of Shirley Booth.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is one of those rare musicals that discard formula for originality. This handsome folklore tells how seven brothers won their wives in frontier days.

Linwood Adams and David Earl Adams, both of Vanceboro and brothers of the groom, George S. Withers; Harold S. Neal of Myrtle Beach, S. C., brother-in-law of the bride; and Allan M. Goldston of Rocky Mount.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length dress of powder blue lace over matching taffeta, featuring a soft roll collar and trimmed with rhinestones. Her corsage was a lavender hybrid orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose gown of Chantilly lace over matching taffeta with a full length skirt. She wore a lavender hybrid orchid.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception in the Poindexter Building adjoining the church. Those receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry. Mrs. Jack Childress presided at the bride's book. Punch was served by Miss Sara Holland of Greenville, S. C. and by Mrs. C. Dale Beers of Chapel Hill, both aunts of the bride. Mrs. Allan M. Goldston of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Kenneth Rosemond of Raleigh and Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Mary Ellen Elkins assisted in serving.

The bride attended the Raleigh Public Schools, Meredith College, and graduated from Woman's College in Greensboro in 1952. For the past two years she has taught first grade in the Cary School in Cary. Mr. Adams received his Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce at the University of North Carolina in 1950, having attended Brevard Junior College and East Carolina College in Greenville. He is now manager of the correspondence department of Dun and Bradstreet in Raleigh.

For traveling the bride wore a silk organza dress made princess style with a matching duster. She wore white accessories and the orchid from her bridal corsage.

After a trip to western North Carolina and Virginia, the couple will be at home in Raleigh.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Beale, Miss Sharon Newman of Greensboro, and Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell of Wrightsville Beach. Their light green dresses and hats with matching streamers were identical to that of the matron of honor's. They carried crescent bouquets of golden rapture roses and yellow snapdragons, tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Mr. Raymond C. Adams Sr. was his son's best man. Ushers were

Boone's Role In Pageant Is Given More Prominence

BOONE, N.C.—Ned Austin, who was born and reared just a hoot in a hollow from where Daniel Boone blazed his trail across the great Watuga country, has more authority this season as he portrays the great frontiersman in Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama, "Horn in the West."

The play, opening its third season here June 25 at the Daniel Boone Theatre, has been revised to give more force to the role of Austin, who gets applause by merely walking onto the stage and announcing, "My name's Boone, Dan'l Boone."

Public sentiment has favored a more prominent part for Boone and his 20th century prototype, Ned Austin, since the drama opened in 1952. The play, however, was never intended to be a story of the empire-builder Boone, the author says. Hunter explains that Daniel Boone entered the plot mainly as a spiritual force, "as a character to depict the basic driving urge which motivated the settlers in their conquest of the wilderness."

The story is designed to show how early pioneers carried in their hearts a love for freedom, and how the fire of independence burned more brightly in their minds than it did in many other parts of the country.

To point up this difference, Hunter took an average colonist, a doctor and his family, and showed the traditional loyalties being challenged by the forces of the 1770's in America. He sought to show how one man (a fictional character, Geoffrey Stuart, played by Irvine Smith of Batavia, N.Y.) gradually changed his concepts of government, of religion and of economics.

Boone, therefore, was conceived as a spiritual symbol of the westwardness of man, and in the words of Hunter, "the instinctive desire of mankind to be moving always westward past known frontiers."

ECC Workshop Set On Music In Lower Grades

Several hundred teachers of music in the lower grades in North Carolina public schools are expected to attend at East Carolina College Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22, 23, a workshop dealing with activities in music in the first through the eighth grades.

Dr. Arnold E. Hoffman of Raleigh, state supervisor of music, and several members of his staff will appear as speakers on the program and will act as consultants.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, chairman of the East Carolina department of music, will direct the workshop and has announced the program planned for the workshop. No charge will be made for participation, Dr. Cuthbert states, and no advance registration is required of students.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday a similar program will be staged. A general session in the Austin auditorium will begin the day's activities. Three group meetings for discussion of music activities in grades one through three, four through six, and seven and eight will follow. At these sessions Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Cuthbert will act as discussion and demonstration leaders.

After luncheon in the college dining hall, group meetings will continue. As final event of each day's program a general meeting, open to all participants, will provide an opportunity for discussion of various problems of music instruction in the public schools.

The first general session of the convention was scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight. The executive committee met yesterday, preliminary to the official opening today.

The convention will continue through Thursday. Among the speakers will be Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Woman's College, where the meeting will be held; Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, professor of sociology at the college, and the Rev. Martin Vick of Mebane, chairman of parent and family life education for the congress.

County Court Is Set Tomorrow

Cases originally scheduled for last week will be called in tomorrow's regular session of County Court.

Last Tuesday's session of the court was called off because of the absence of Judge Dink James. The Judge was out of town on business.

Funeral Tuesday For Robert O. Barnhill

Mr. Robert Olin Barnhill, 52, died in the Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. He had been in declining health for the past two years.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Haw'Buff Baptist Church in Pender County Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. Harry Moore, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Barnhill is survived by his wife, the former Fannie Robinson of Stokes, N. C.; two daughters and one son: Annette, Emily Faye and James Albert, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. A. J. Barnhill of Ivanhoe; six sisters: Mrs. Edmond Barnhill, Mrs. Homer Squires, Mrs. Yates Carter, Mrs. Arthur Horrell and Mrs. Conrad Horrell, all of Ivanhoe, and Mrs. Harold Kelly of Wilmington; two brothers, Archie of Ivanhoe and Faison of Wilmington.

CALVES AT WHOLESALE
FREMONT, Mo. (AP) — Bossie, a Guernsey cow belonging to Mrs. Alice Hoagland of Fremont, dropped three sets of triplet calves in a row, and all within less than 26 months. All the five bulls and four heifers were normal at birth and only two died.

There were no deaths from plague in the United States between 1949 and 1954.

Manteo's Drama Opens Saturday

MANTEO—With a cast that contains many new faces this year, Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," America's longest-lived outdoor production will begin its 14th season in Waterside Theatre at Fort Raleigh here next Saturday, June 26.

Day and night rehearsals are now underway under supervision of Director Cliff Britten, Supervisory Director Samuel Felden and Choreographer John Lehman.

Performances will be held each night, (except Mondays) from June 26 through September 5.

Yeast is living material and its spores are often found clinging to dust floating in the air.

Feeling hot? Switch to cool!

Revlon AQUAMARINE body refreshments

AQUAMARINE LOTION, 1.00* and 2.65* AQUAMARINE LOTION-DEODORANT, 1.10*, Cream Deodorant 1.10*
 AQUAMARINE MIST, 2.00* AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO, 1.25 AQUAMARINE TALC, 1.10*, Bath Powder 2.65*
 AQUAMARINE LOTION-SOAP, Box of 3, complexion size, 1.25, Box of 3, bath size, 1.75

COAT-DRESS COOLER

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the plus-sized dress for the 5-foot-5 and under

\$10.95



Indispensable to any woman's wardrobe — whether you spend summer in the city or country. It's a button-front dress of fine, permanent-finish rayon Bernberg sheer . . . gently tailored, softly flared, and trimmed with a colorful nosegay. Washable and crease-resistant. Blue, red, or instant print. Sizes 12 plus to 22 plus. \$10.95

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Pique-frosted cotton chiffron—the smart and pretty look you saw in Vogue! It's one of Nelly Don's superfine sheers, marked Tebilized® for tested crease-resistance. Shirt-cut bodice nice with or without snap-in collar. Black, navy, brown or red with white. 8 to 16. 12.95

Other Nelly Don Dresses \$8.95 to \$19.75

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Commissions Fail Resolve Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP) — While still fresh in office last year President Eisenhower set up so many commissions to study and find answers for the problems facing him that critics jokingly called it "government by commission."

He is now learning that when a commission gets all through recommending, he still has to deal with Congress, and Congress can do as it pleases.

Last January a 17-man commission—headed by Clarence Randall, steel manufacturer—wound up a six-month study by making a list of recommendations on foreign economic policy.

Eisenhower had taken office at a time when it was clear this country was going to have to cut down on the amount of the aid it was shoveling out to other countries. Yet, once the aid was shut off, they'd have to fill the gap somehow to survive, and one of the ways was in more trade with this country. The Randall commission was set up to look for answers.

The perfect commission would be one in which all the members approached their problem with an open mind and wound up with an answer so obvious that all the members were in complete agreement.

The Randall commission didn't come close to the ideal group. Individual members had strong, perhaps lifelong, opinions on foreign trade which apparently didn't change.

Among other things, the commission majority recommended that the reciprocal trade program be extended for another three years and some tariffs on foreign imports be lowered sharply over that period.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Act the President can lower tariffs on certain foreign goods coming here if a foreign country lowers its tariffs on certain American goods sent there.

Two of Eisenhower's own Republicans on the Randall commission, key men in Congress attacked the commission's report on specific details and termed the entire report "vague, indefinite and unsatisfactory."

These two were Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York and Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania. Reed is chairman and Simpson is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which gets first crack at all tariff legislation.

Another Republican commission member—Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado who as chairman of the Finance Committee is Reed's counterpart in the Senate—put in a long letter that was far more dissent than agreement.

Reed and Simpson took the position that tariff lowering, as recommended by the Randall commission, would hurt American business because of the competition of imported foreign goods and cause unemployment.

Eisenhower, following the majority recommendation, asked Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act three years and let him cut tariffs 5 per cent in each of those three years.

But this request landed in the lap of the Reed-Simpson committee. Eisenhower backed up. He agreed to accept a one-year extension, without added authority to cut tariffs. He said he'd work for more improvements in foreign trade next year. The House passed the one-year extension. The Senate is expected to do so this week.

There is nothing unusual about this year-to-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act. The practice has been followed regularly in recent years in the face of much strong opposition in Congress against cutting tariffs.

Feared Suicide Case Is Closed; 'Victim' Asleep

Local firemen searched the waters of the Tar river for two and one-half hours Saturday after police received a report that a Negro man had threatened to drown himself and then walked down to the river's edge to be seen no more.

It remained for Police Sergeant Tommy Gladson to find the "body" however—home in bed asleep.

Gladson said that police received a report Saturday morning that the man was going to drown himself. Willie Jenkins, 32-year-old Negro, had told David Nelson, who Gladson described as being "10 to 11 years old" that he was "going down to the river and jump in."

The officer stated that a second person, Tap Barnhill of 304 West First Street, reported seeing the man enter a small winding path leading to the river through the ticket at the foot of Pitt Street. Barnhill told the officer that he did not see Jenkins return.

The fire department rescue truck was called and dragging operations began in search of the body.

Suspecting that the man might have doubled back up the river bank, however, Gladson began checking for the man's home address. The case was marked closed—and the dragging operations called off—when Jenkins was found at his home at 302 Reade Street, sound asleep.

Many Stings In Routine Arrest

CLINTON, N. C. (AP)—It was just a routine drunken driving arrest for State Highway Patrolman J. L. Garrison until the load on the truck made itself known.

The truck's load was bee hives and sixty million of the stingers took the step as a sign of freedom.

After driving off twice to avoid the angry insects Patrolman Garrison finally got things under control.

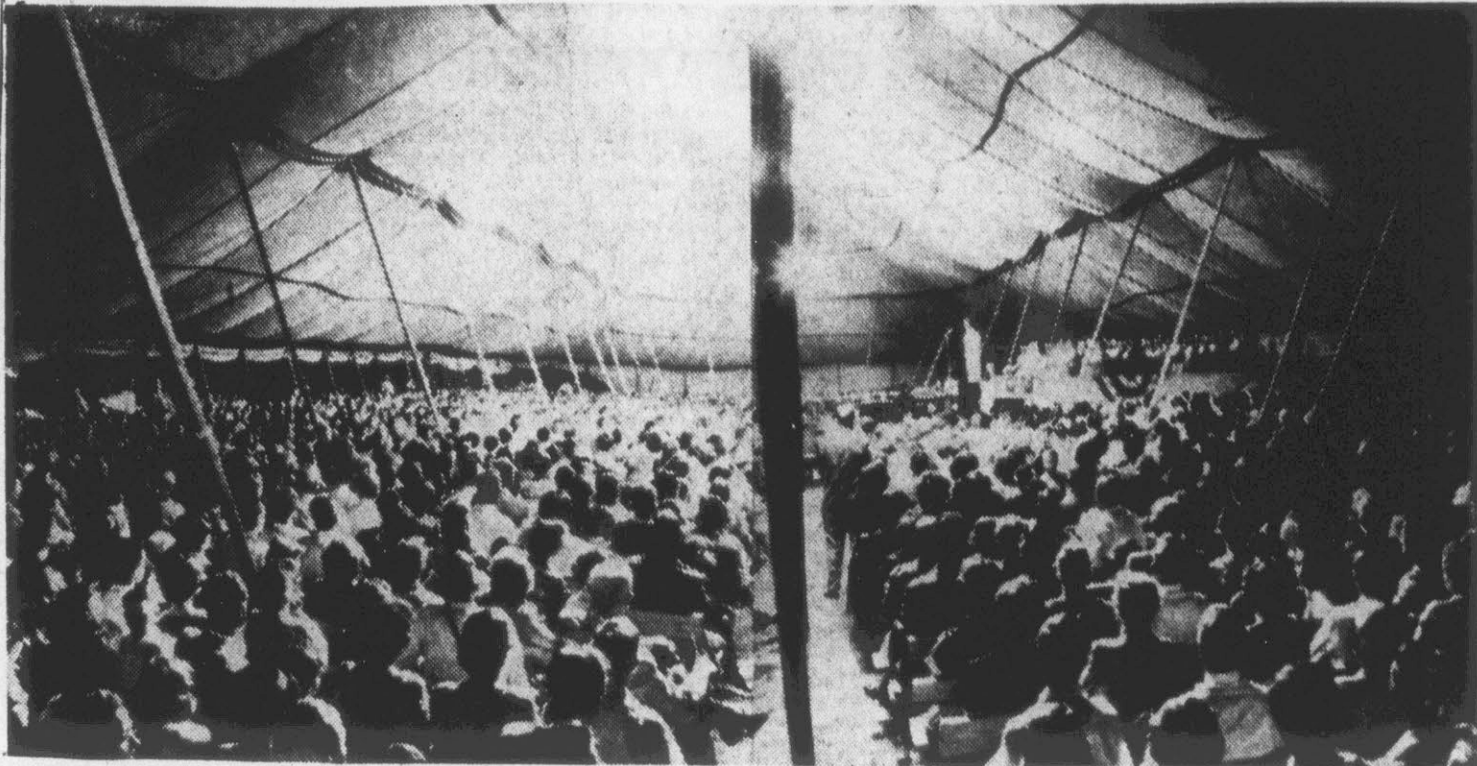
He parked the load of bees at a vacant drive-in theater at near-by White Lake. And then he parked 46-year-old Avery J. Gill, Antwerp, N.Y. in the Bladen County jail for a hearing June 23.

Lumber Fire Set By Six--Year-Old

NEW YORK (AP)—A 6-year-old boy set fire to a West Side lumber yard yesterday. Five firemen were injured and the blaze destroyed an estimated \$100,000 worth of lumber.

The boy, caught running away from the scene, was questioned by police and released in custody of his parents.

Tent Filled To Over-Flowing For Sunday Evening's Services



The largest crowd yet to turn out for services in the current Evangelistic Crusade here made its appearance last night. The more than 3,500 in attendance overflowed the big tent brought to Greenville by the Eddie Martin Evangelistic team.

Heavy Attendance For Evangelistic Services

Over 3,500 persons attended Evangelist Eddie Martin's third Sunday night service in Greenville last night when he preached on the "Unpardonable Sin." One hundred and five responded to his "invitation." The tent, seating three thousand, filled before starting hour of 7:30; so three extra sections accommodated 750 people were erected outside the tent area. These seats were filled to capacity as well as under the tent.

In presenting the subject of the "Unpardonable Sin" Eddie Martin told what it was and then told what it was—the continued rejection of the Holy Ghost. Eddie listed six sins that he found "horrible" but were not the "unpardonable sin": breaking the ten commandments, a wasted life, drunkenness, suicide, adultery, nor murder.

The unpardonable sin Martin identified as "the sin of refusing to believe that God is God; the sin of rejecting Jesus Christ in unbelief—if continued and salvation refused." The role of the "Holy Spirit" is that of the only possible way one can be brought to Christ—"if the Holy Spirit does not convince and convict you, you will never be saved," warned Mr. Martin. "There are two sins an unsaved person can commit against the Holy Spirit. One, they can resist the Holy Spirit; two, they can insult the Holy Ghost," declared the young evangelist. Then he showed how the Holy Spirit had tried hundreds of times to get the unsaved person to accept God by urging but that the unsaved had turned the love of God down and trampled it under foot.

Next Eddie Martin dealt with the danger of hardening of the heart as one rejects or puts off accepting salvation—"each time the heart gets a little harder." He warned the young people that per-centage-wise it is remotely possible that a sinner will be reached after twenty-five years of age. Later in the service during the invitation Eddie demonstrated with his audience that only one per cent of those present had accepted God after age 30. At the request of the Evangelist all those saved after they were thirty stood up and only 100 did. He explained that it was logical since the heart hardened each time Christ was rejected and by thirty years of age many rejections have taken place making the heart quite hard to the holy spirit.

"If a sinner keeps on rejecting the love of God, there comes a time when God will give you up," he warned in conclusion.

Eddie Martin announced his subject for Monday night would be "David and Bathsheba." Last night he read a petition that had been put in his hands asking him to prolong his stay in Greenville a week more than the scheduled three

Big Foreign Aid Budget Will Get First Test Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's \$3.3-billion-dollar foreign aid budget for next year—a prime target for economy advocates—gets its first test this week.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee starts today to decide the actual amounts it will propose authorizing for the year beginning July 1. The final bill may be ready for House action later in the week.

The committee, meeting behind closed doors, already has partly remodeled the program to replace some outright economic gifts with loans and the use of surplus food.

Efforts to cut the total are anticipated both in final committee sessions and on the House floor. The measure would set a ceiling on the aid program, with the actual appropriations voted later, perhaps after further trimming.

The administration requested \$3,477,700,000. Of this \$1,580,000,000 is earmarked for global military assistance, with the remainder split between economic aid, technical (Point Four) assistance and other programs.

The largest single amount—800 million dollars—is budgeted for special military assistance to Indochina.

The administration has requested authority to use this sum anywhere else in Asia, in case Indochina falls or the war ends.

The committee already has adopted an amendment to limit the use of 500 million dollars in economic funds to ship surplus agricultural products abroad, to replace direct dollar aid.

In addition the committee is discussing proposals to earmark another 300 or 400 million dollars for loans and guarantees, instead of using them for outright grants.

Unaware Child Is In Deadly Danger

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Missouri family is on a vacation trip to Florida, unaware that a member is in danger of rabies infection.

All police in Southeastern states have been alerted to stop Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zellner and tell them that their son Russell 11, should take antirabies serum immediately.

The boy was bitten by a skunk at their home in Blue Springs Friday. The family started to Florida early Saturday. Later the highway patrol said the skunk died with symptoms of rabies.

The Zellners are traveling in a green 1951 Ford sedan with a luggage carrier on top.

No Charges, But 'Justice' Helped

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Asked whether he wished to file charges against the man who knifed him, the victim replied, "Let justice take its course."

An hour later a second man was at the hospital for treatment of a head laceration. Asked whether he knew his attacker, he promptly named the first man.

"Justice has taken its course," mused the policeman, "but I think it got a shove."

No charges were filed.

COLLEGE ILLNESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Hoe-the-gardenitis and baseball fever are suspected contributors to the 65,000 hours of sick leave taken last year by Michigan State College employees. It cost the school \$100,000. Now the college has hired a graduate nurse to check on sick leaves.

Private Residents Are Asked To Offer Rooms

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College today appealed to Greenville residents to make rooms available for college students next fall.

"As of now," Dr. Messick said, "we have over 1,000 new applications; of this number, over 200 men and over 300 women have no place to stay. We have had very few vacancies reported in town, particularly for women."

Without the help of local residents in making rooms available for college students, President Messick said, "we can not take care of these students, which would curtail the growth of the college, and be embarrassing to the administration as we have told them we would help them find rooms."

"The greatest need is for rooms for women," he said. "If you can take one or more, please call Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, at 6101, extension 19, or if you can take men, call Dean Prevett, 6101, extension 19."

President Messick said the list of rooms available in town for college students is needed in view of the fact that students already are coming to the college trying to make arrangements for places to stay next fall.

"We shall refer them to the addresses given," President Messick said, "and you may make whatever contract with the student you desire. You may be assured that during the period of the contract, even if it is for the entire year, the college will not admit any student who is under contract to the campus."

Zoning Body To Hold First Meet Tuesday Night

Greenville's new Zoning Commission will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Council Room at City Hall.

It will be the first meeting of the new commission, which was appointed recently by the local City Council.

Lee Wilson, Field Consultant with the North Carolina League of Municipalities, will be on hand to discuss zoning procedures with the Greenville's newest city board.

City Manager James S. Hughes said this morning the Board will probably elect its president and other officers at the meeting tomorrow night.

Members of the new board are Thomas W. Rivers, Lewis W. Gaylord Jr., S. Eugene West, James W. Griffith and the city manager.

Three-Man Board Of Assessors To Meet Tuesday

Pitt County's Board of Assessors will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Commissioners Room at the Pitt County Court House.

This will be an explanatory meeting. County Auditor Reginald Gray reported this morning.

The duties of the three-man board, who will "see that valuations are equalized" will be explained tomorrow by Gray and County Attorney W. W. Speight and a representative of the Pitt County Board of County Commissioners.

Members of the Board are Elmo Dupree of Greenville, E. W. Fleming of Griffin and A. L. Woolard of Stokes.

REGENT NAMED

SEOUL (AP) Msgr. Thomas Quinlan, a Columban Fathers missionary who survived three years of Communist captivity, now holds the post of apostolic regent once occupied by Bishop Patrick J. Byrne who died a prisoner in North Korea after the death march of November, 1950. Msgr. Quinlan buried him.

Scheduled Airlines of the world

carried 52 million passengers in 1953.

Make Do



AN EASY way to pour the contents of a rectangular can, such as turpentine, alcohol, kerosene, is to pour with the opening up toward you. This lets the air in as the contents flow out and prevents gurgling spurts hard to control.

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Pamper your pretty foot... and make it even prettier, in this Milan straw and mesh fashion dream that comforts every footfall on a medium wedge heel and platform sole. The mesh vamp gives the feeling of wearing your own air-conditioning. White Only.

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Soft, supple calf-skin and airy nylon mesh let cooling air refresh your feet with every step.

Come in and see them at

LARRY'S Shoe Store
 AT FIVE POINTS

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
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Business Today

Back-To-School Bid

By ELMER ROESSNER
The newest drive of the Small Business Administration is to get small and medium-size proprietors back to school. Under the administration of Wendell B. Barnes, it is trying to persuade colleges to offer courses in business administration to this end.

There is a vast amount of collegiate educational opportunity for businessmen; some colleges have swung so heavily toward business courses that nobody takes Shakespearean English any more, except for credits. Night and summer courses are being offered for executives and undergrads by the ivy piles as well as the brash, downtown institutions; they are tendered by both the endowment-hopeful colleges and those that know which side their bread is oiled on. If you think that is a pun on petroleum endowments, you guessed right.

But the SBA, according to Dr. Wilford White of the Managerial Assistance Division, is more concerned with the little fellow.

The vice-president of a big corporation can usually attend a seminar arranged by a college or an organization such as the American Management Association and persuade his employers to charge off the costs against profits, now taxed at 52 per cent. Any successful corporation can send a promising vice-president through a \$1,000 course at a net cost of only \$480. And if he picks up one good, usable idea—or one good salesmaking contact—it's a neat gain for the stockholders.

But the owner of a small, unincorporated business has no such discount available to him. Furthermore, the chances are that he has not the pre-school credits for starting a college course, which the above mentioned vice-president probably possesses.

So Messrs. Barnes and White are working on colleges and universities. So far, they have had

good results. A large number are starting courses; some will begin this summer, others in the fall. For more information, write Dr. White, SBA, Washington 25, D.C.

A significant point: The SBA is not trying to get colleges to teach men how to get out on the floor and sell or how to write an advertisement for a fire sale. They are asking colleges to teach principles and policies. One outline includes: What the business manager owes his community; legal and administrative structure; operating in a competitive economy, and so on.

This is the idea: Teaching a man how to sell more cornflakes will tend to make him a cornflake seller for the rest of his life. But teaching him the principle of cornflake selling will help make a merchandiser out of him and will impart the principles used to sell anything in the world—locomotives, dams, planes, empires.

It looks as if Mr. Barnes is bucking to become administrator of the Big Business Administration!

THIS TELEPHONE LOTTERY CAN BE USED MANY PLACES

An interesting gimmick was developed by the Champaign (Ill.) Chamber of Commerce in promoting National Cotton Week. It announced that at certain hours during the week it would call a number of persons at random and those who answered their phones with, "It's cotton time!" would get a cotton dress or, if male, a cash prize.

One out of 12 persons came through with the winning rejoinder.

Our interest in this idea is that it can be applied to many things in many places by many enterprising men. A hot chestnut vendor might create a lot of interest in his product by getting people to reply, "It's hot-chestnut time!" when he called.

The 'Ordinary' Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—
GOOD PEOPLE—
HARDWORKING PEOPLE—
PEOPLE LIKE THE
FOLKS IN THE NEXT BLOCK.

YOU'VE SEEN THEM TO SPEAK TO—
THE LIGHT IN THEIR WINDOW ALWAYS
LOOKS CHEERY AT NIGHT— BUT
YOU DON'T REALLY
KNOW THEM.



YOU PROBABLY NEVER WILL
SEE THEIR NAMES IN HEADLINES—
THEY JUST WORK, AND VOTE,
AND WORRY ABOUT THE KIDS—
THEY HAVE A CAR, AND THEY
CATCH COLDS— THEY MOW THE
LAWN, AND TAKE THE PAPER—
THEIR PROBLEMS ARE "CARBON
COPIES" OF YOUR OWN. THEY'RE
GOOD PEOPLE

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

RES-MANNING

Tax Proposal A Good Compromise

The revised proposal of City Manager James S. Hughes for business license taxes for Greenville seems to us a reasonable replacement for the antiquated license tax system the city has been using.

The revised proposal would still place business license taxes on a modified gross receipts basis, and in our opinion would give the city a more equitable basis for levying license taxes.

Under the present license tax system which the city has used for many years, all businesses of the same type, large or small, pay the same amount of license tax. Obviously, such a system of license taxes brings about many inequalities.

The first proposal made by Hughes for altering the license tax schedule would have put all wholesale, retail and other businesses whose license taxes are not governed by state statute, on a straight license tax schedule based on gross receipts.

That system, we believe, would have been too drastic a change for one time.

False Alarms

Must Be Stopped

The appeal of Greenville's fire chief to end false alarms is one which should be heeded.

In recent weeks, the local fire department has been called to answer several false alarms turned in by pranksters. Turning in false fire alarms is no prank. It has been played since fire alarm systems were installed. But it is nevertheless a costly and dangerous prank.

There is always an element of danger when the city's fire equipment is called on to answer an alarm. An unavoidable traffic hazard is created not only by the fire equipment which must go out, but also by some 36 volunteer firemen who stop whatever they are doing and race to the assistance of the regular paid firemen.

It behooves the citizens of Greenville to seek to eliminate false fire alarms being turned in. False alarms may provide entertainment for a few pranksters, but the hazards which they create cause a great deal of danger for a large number of the city's population.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
AVOID SIDE STREETS

Driving through the streets of New York City recently in a taxi and urging the driver to get me to the station in time for a certain train, I made the discovery that the side streets are largely the cause of most of the city's traffic congestion. Traffic seems to flow satisfactorily along the main avenues, but once one turns into a side street, he finds himself in a traffic jam.

It has also been my observation that the side issues of life are mostly responsible for the annoyances, the delays, the frustrations, the sharp tempers, and the unkind actions of most people. A lawyer said to me just today that he will quarrel more over an old rocking chair or an old clock than they will over a \$50,000 legacy. Most conversation we listen to is over trifling matters. Most marriages that go on the rocks do so as the result of something that would not be a problem if people had much character. Suicides very often take their desperate course not because of some great situation which complicated, so irritated and irritated life just became complicated, but because life just became complicated, so irritated and irritated and they lost the desire to live.

Watch out for the side streets in a big city and for side issues of life. If you want to keep from frustration, ennu, irritation, despair—and traffic jams. Stay on the wide boulevards and avenues as much as possible.

National Whirligig

Narcotics Used Against Us

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime has stepped up the production of such deadly drugs as heroin, opium and morphine by threefold since his forces won absolute control of China. It marks a reversal of the nation's long-range policy of stamping out this menace.

According to Harry J. Anslinger, United States Narcotic Commissioner, it is an "insidious, calculated and official offensive." It is designed to obtain gold, essential raw materials and other supplies. Drugs are now one of China's principal exports and sources of revenue.

They are also relied upon as a weapon in China's military and political expansion. They are counted on to destroy the morale and fighting spirit of military and civilian populations in adjacent Asian countries slated for conquest, especially South Korea, Japan and Southeast Asia. The Vietnam people's indifference to the Red invasion is attributed, in part at least, to drug-induced paralysis.

NARCOTICS IN BOXES OF FLOWERS—Huge amounts are now reaching the West Coast of the United States on the persons of seamen and in specially constructed camphorwood chests. A recent seizure in San Francisco contained enough heroin for a million addicts doses.

"One of the dealers arrested," says Commissioner Anslinger in a recent report to the United Nations, "operated a florist shop and made heroin deliveries disguised as boxes of flowers. Other dealers make deliveries in the usual manner in such places as Chinese restaurants and seamen's halls."

"Arrangements for sales are often negotiated at elaborate Chinese dinners. Chinese social clubs are frequently used to arrange for sale and delivery of narcotics. One such club is known to the authorities as a gathering place for Communist Chinese and Chinese alien smugglers."

Under the new system proposed by Hughes, a modified basis for collecting license taxes on a gross receipts basis would be installed. Probably the more important feature of this new proposal, so far as local businesses are concerned, is that a maximum tax of \$60 would be set for retail businesses, and a maximum of \$70 for wholesale businesses. The license tax would be graduated from \$20 for retail businesses having gross receipts of \$25,000 annually, to \$60 for retail businesses with annual receipts of \$100,000, or more.

Besides its other advantages, this revised proposal offered by City Manager Hughes is a reasonable compromise between the present system of levying license taxes, and the first proposal he offered. At the same time, this revised proposal, it seems to us, will put the city government on the road to a more equitable basis for collecting license taxes from local businesses.

Pointed Lesson In Community Progress

There is a pointed lesson for North Carolina communities in a piece of legislation which has been approved by the House Public Works Committee.

It is another proof that the community which diligently works for what it wants is the one which gets ahead.

The committee has given authorization for construction of a \$175,000 breakwater at Hatteras harbor. At the same time, the committee passed over a proposed appropriation for a yacht basin at Belhaven.

Congressman Herbert Bonner asserted the committee passed over the Belhaven appropriation because of Belhaven's lack of interest in the project.

Of course, there may be many good reasons why the citizens of Belhaven were not sufficiently interested in the project. But that is beside the point for the moment. The point is that the community which apparently showed a great deal of interest in its own project was able to obtain aid from Uncle Sam, while the other community which apparently did not show interest in its project was passed over.

There are many examples in Eastern North Carolina where one community has shown a great deal more advancement than its neighbor. An analysis of such a situation invariably shows that the progressive community moved ahead because its own people were willing to work diligently to make the community progress. The other community which took a passive attitude toward progress lagged behind.

In the final analysis, the progress of a community in every phase of life depends upon the attitude of the citizens who make up the community.

Whether the goal be more industry, better government, more progressive agriculture, or what not, the community whose citizens make an active effort to attain the goal gets there ahead of the community whose citizens sit back and wait for the goal to come to them.

Revolution Is Going On Today In Merchandising Fields

By ROGER W. BABSON
NEW BOSTON, N.H.

A revolution is going on in merchandising. This will affect shopkeepers in many ways. The change will be due to: (1) The introduction of "self-service"; (2) the congestion of automobile parking; and (3) the trend toward big stores—Super Markets, Super Drug Stores, Super Variety Stores and Shopping Centers.

IMPORTANCE OF PARKING SPACE

If I had a store, I certainly would immediately buy some adjoining property to enable my customers to park their cars safely and easily, or else I would move to a location near a municipal parking lot. As many merchants will feel likewise before long, every community will witness a large turnover of business property during the next few years. Some of this will sell at higher prices, while other business property will sell at lower

prices, according to parking facilities.

Cities which now do not buy or condemn property needed for parking are making a great mistake. The longer they wait, the more the needed property will cost. Municipal Governments which are delaying this work because some influential family or obstinate church objects are handicapping most of the merchants and are driving trade away. Owners of all business real estate will suffer. Yet, these merchants are the lifeblood of every city.

WHAT ABOUT SHOPPING CENTERS?

The new shopping centers with big central parking lots, which are being written up with great glee, may be only a stopgap. I hear that one of the largest centers near Boston is already in financial difficulty. They are subject to accidents while customers get in or out of them from the

main thoroughfare, so that some women are already becoming afraid of using them. Municipal parking lots in the downtown

part of our communities are not subject to this danger, as speed in these downtown areas does not exceed 25 miles per hour, while cars pass the exits of the shopping centers at 70 miles per hour.

Furthermore, parking lots can become too big. Too many fenders are jammed every day. Power steering is almost necessary for a woman to enjoy a large parking lot. This is especially true as cars are being built longer and fancier every day. Yet, 85 per cent of the cars in the parking lots of the big shopping centers are being driven by women.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

In place of new shopping centers as now laid out, we will find that four or more large stores—such as an A & P Grocery,

a Penney Clothing Store, a Super Drug Store, and Woolworth, McCrory, or McLellan Variety Store

will unite to buy some acreage on both sides of a main highway, located midway between two cities which could be about five to eight miles apart. This land will extend about 2,000 feet along said main highway, giving angle parking for from 250 to 500 cars.

This angle parking, however, will not be on highway land. The buildings will be 50 feet back of the street line, allowing parking and safe backing out on private property. The buildings will be long and narrow. Instead of being 200 feet square, as at present, they will have the same area, but will be only 40 feet deep and 1,000 feet along the street, thus allowing for angle parking of over 500 cars. There will also be extra land for Saturday parking.

PRIVATE TUNNEL OR OVERPASS

I forecast that the two sides

of the main highway will be connected by a two-way tunnel or overpass, enabling cars and foot passengers to cross this main

highway easily and quickly without accident. Thus, a customer leaving home to travel west, on this main highway, to these four super stores would leave the highway at the right and park angle-wise directly in front of any super store under a protective canopy.

The customer would then do her shopping and go out by the checking cash register, walking under the canopy directly to her car. She would then back her car out with no fear of being hit by any car traveling on the main highway, would drive to the tunnel and cross under said main highway. If she wished to stop at one of the super stores on the other side of the street she could do so, or she could reverse the above process.

Around Capitol Square

Previously Unknown Personalities On Political Scene

By LYNN NISBET
NEWCOMERS

Events of the past two and a half years have projected three personalities, previously almost unknown, into very prominent and potent positions in the North Carolina political scene.

They are Luther Hodges, Alton Lennon and Terry Sanford—listed in that order because of age and in the order they arrived on the popular scene. In round figures and counting closest birthdays, Hodges is 56, Lennon 48 and Sanford 34. All relatively young men and new as factors in the political hegemony of North Carolina.

HODGES—Luther Hodges had served some years ago as a mem-

ber of the highway commission, before that body attained the importance later accorded it. He was well known in textile manufacturing circles and among

Statewide political figure in the spring of 1952 with a surprise announcement of candidacy for Lieutenant Governor, waged a vigorous campaign and came out of the first primary with such a preponderant lead that the runner-up, Roy Rowe—who had been slated by the politicians to win—declined to ask for a second race.

As president of the Senate, he demonstrated qualities of leadership which attracted wide attention, and achieved greater popularity among the general citizen-

ship than among members of the Legislature.

He lives at Spray, near the northern border of the state and just west of the east-west center line. This place of residence, plus his wide popularity in all sections, makes him one of the most talked about prospective candidates for Governor in 1956. Few men have attained such prominence in so short a time, but those who remember the 1952 campaign will be slow to discount Hodges' chances for going up.

LENNON—Alton Lennon was

twice a member of the North Carolina Senate, but when he was catapulted into the limelight a year ago by appointment to the United States Senate, the most frequent comment among politicians throughout the State was: "I never heard of him. Who the devil is he?"

In a get-acquainted tour during the Senate recess last fall and an intense campaign this spring, he made himself so well known and built a popularity that produced for him more votes in the recent primary than were ever cast for any candidate for Governor or Senator, except Frank Graham in 1950 and Kerr Scott this year. Any man who can poll 286,000 votes after only 10 months as a state figure, and against one of the best vote-getters in history, cannot be marked off as a failure or a political nonentity.

Living at Wilmington, in the southeastern corner of the state, an area that had not for many years had a top level official, geography will contribute to his future recognition as a leader. He may well be the exception to the rule that candidates once defeated for major office must thereafter take a back seat in party councils.

SANFORD—Terry Sanford can almost be classed a political phenomenon. He had attracted attention as president of the N. C. Young Democratic Clubs when he promulgated a code of ethics for political campaigns. As a State Senator last session he was rated as about average. The announcement that he would manage Kerr Scott's campaign for the Senate was greeted with surprise in most quarters. His handling of the campaign—and of the candidate—demonstrated unusual ability. He is credited with achieving the near impossible in holding Candidate Scott to a dignified presentation of issues, attacking nobody and refusing to be drawn into answering attacks made upon him.

At 34 Sanford has acquired a reputation as a political strategist seldom achieved by men under 50, and has the respect of associates and opponents alike for the conduct of the late campaign. He is reticent about his

plans for the future. Opinion prevails that he will be reckoned with as an important factor in North Carolina politics for a long time.

EXCEPTIONAL—It is traditional in North Carolina that political leadership is developed through years of apprenticeship and schooling. Ralph McDonald in 1936 was an exception to that longstanding rule. Alton Lennon and Terry Sanford are exceptions in 1954, and in slightly less degree Luther Hodges was in 1952.

They are exceptions, but if the number of exceptions continues to increase, they may change the rule. It is not as unlikely now as it was a quarter century ago that previously unknown and unheard of "upstarts" might barge into the campaigns and capture the big office. That has been the custom in middle and western States.

Radio and television make it possible now for the citizens to get acquainted with newcomers much more quickly and thoroughly than was the case in the past. Senator Lennon could not have sold himself to the people as completely as he did in the short time available without TV. An old-timer remarked the other day that if William Jennings Bryan had had radio in his day, he would "still be President of the United States."

For a few more years the chances are that North Carolinians will maintain the policy of

electing seasoned candidates; but

from here on the period of required seasoning will be shorter.

And any speculation about the future must take into account the fact that newcomers like Luther Hodges, Alton Lennon, Terry Sanford, L.H. Fountain, et al, get to be oldtimers mighty quick these days.

Worth Noting

ONLY CURE

"We could both cure the budget deficit and many of the pains of taxes without lessening our effectiveness in defense or in the needed functions of government if we could now have a period of self-denial and patience."

That observation has come from a real authority, Herbert Hoover, in a talk made before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The American people never were given sounder or more timely advice. If we are to lay the ghost of inflation and honestly eliminate the danger of eventual national bankruptcy, we must welcome and encourage every effort to cut government costs, including those which hit us directly in our own pocketbooks. — (Industrial News Review)

The Daily Reflector

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Convicts Halted In Prison Break

LANING, Kan. (AP) — Shielding themselves with six terrified prisoners, six desperate convicts tried to force their way out of the Kansas State Prison yesterday.

A veteran guard was killed, and one of the hostages and two of the convicts were wounded in bursts of gunfire before the group surrendered in the administration building.

The convicts were armed with three crude .22 pistols and six knives, all made within the prison.

The six men rushed into the visitors' room, where about 25 visitors were talking with prisoners. They seized the hostages, including two children, and rushed to the administration building.

Fred Kenaga, 58, an unarmed guard supervisor with 25 years of service, encountered the group at the administration building door and was shot to death.

Inside a vestibule the convicts were stopped by two gates. Threatening the hostages, they yelled for warden Andy Hollinshead to open the gates. He refused and they fired at him.

Warden Charles Edmondson rushed into the corridor and drew fire from the convicts as the hostages screamed hysterically.

The warden got a rifle and stepped into the corridor again as armed guards approached the convicts from the yard in the rear.

Couple Wed Atop Roan Mountain

ROAN MOUNTAIN, Tenn.-N.C. (AP)—A young couple said their marriage vows atop this 6,300-foot peak yesterday before an estimated 20,000.

It was the annual Rhododendron Festival and 800 acres of the crimson flower set this mountain aflame.

The bride is Miss Edith Belle Cunningham of Maryville, Tenn., and the groom is Thomas D. Woods of Greenback, Tenn.

Miss Truman In Theater Debut

MOUNTAINHOME, Pa. (AP) — Margaret Truman will make her theater debut as scheduled at the Pocono Playhouse tonight. She has a part in the play "Autumn Circus."

Mrs. Rowena Stevens, Playhouse producer, said the daughter of former President Truman, decided to appear as planned after consulting with her mother in Kansas City by telephone about her father's condition. The ex-President is recuperating from an emergency operation Saturday night in which his appendix and gall bladder were removed.

Red Air Might Shown Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Air Force staged a giant air show yesterday but the 867 planes that took part included no new types. Even the four-jet intercontinental bomber flown over Red Square on May Day was absent from the display.

A quarter of a million Russians, headed by Premier Georgi Malenkov and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev watched the show at Moscow's Tushino Field. The aircraft ranged from four tiny radio-controlled gliders to 162 two-jet bombers.

Peiping Includes Formosa Chinese

LONDON (AP)—Peiping radio says China's population is more than 600 million. The figure includes the island of Formosa controlled by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces.

A broadcast heard here last night said Peiping's National Census Office reported a total of 801,912,371 people, as of midnight June 30, 1953.

Two Policemen Fought Squirrel

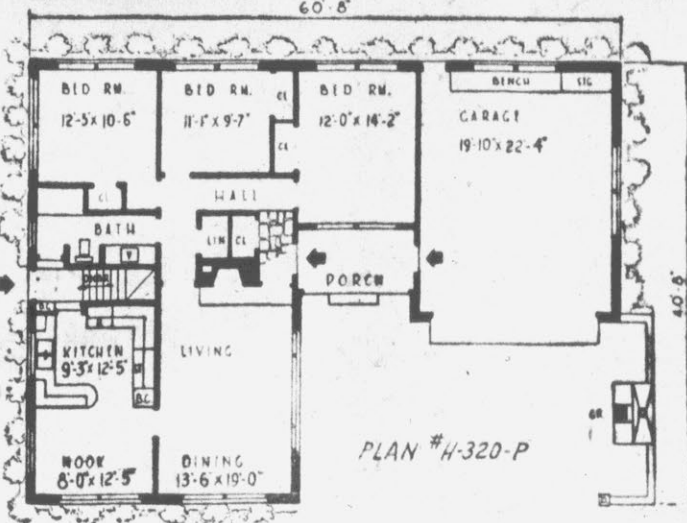
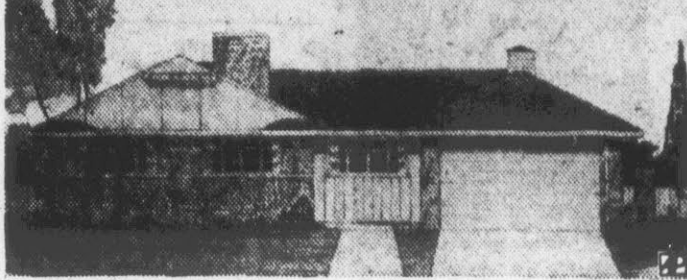
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—It took two policemen flailing heartily with night sticks to dispatch a belligerent squirrel here yesterday.

The squirrel had attacked Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Indianapolis in her yard, biting her on the leg. Then it routed a dog that walked by.



FIRST DATE WITH DENTIST—Two-month-old Bobby Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Murdock of Dallas, Tex., has his first tooth examined by Dr. J. M. Dollar while seated in the dentist's chair. The lad was born with this one tiny front tooth and the doctor advised early care of the tooth to save it until the child starts cutting his other baby teeth. (AP Wirephoto)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

GOOD TRAFFIC CONTROL distinguishes this plan. Direct access to living room and any of the three bedrooms is provided from the front door without passage through any other room. Service entry provides direct access to bath, kitchen or basement. This is plan H-320-P by the Homograft Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,322 square feet without its two-car garage.

(Further information and blueprints available from architects)

Summer Of Decision Is Seen For Many People

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun pushes as far north today as it can, and for many Americans this may well usher in what will come to be known as the summer of decision.

Problems galore will be forced upon you — world-shaking or just plain shaking. They range from the male form un-divine and the new rag-bag hairdo for women to the question of how many resort-bound autos can squeeze into one highway intersection.

Already city streets are seeking the first bare male knees of the terribly season. Clothing men think this will be the summer to decide two of the burning issues of our day. Will walking shorts emerge from the suburbs to become standard summer wear? Will long hose or the ankle sock be the American male's final choice?

In the industry some also see this as the summer of decision for the fibers made by man. Use of synthetics in hot weather clothing may continue to increase at the impressive rate of former years. Or it may have about reached its peak of general acceptance.

Another vital question: the trend toward casualness in dress some refer to as the trend toward sloppiness. How much more informal can the grown male and the adolescent female get? Or, to put it the way the subjects of the inquiry would, whose business is it but theirs?

What's worrying merchants now is this: some men may decide to sweat out the Asiatic crisis in last year's suit. But there's a good chance others will go whole hog for an entirely new summer wardrobe — meaning, "If the roof's going to fall in anyway, why not splurge?"

The first vacationers meanwhile, are taking to the countryside.

By the Fourth of July, resort owners should have an inkling on this decision: Will this summer be their biggest? Has the winter's business recession thinned the ranks of the trippers? Has it made them more penny conscious?

To get down to the facts of life, will Papa buy Mama a new summer formal and take her to a swank resort for a fling? Or will they stay home and paint the house themselves?

The first beneficiaries one set of businessmen. The second moves stocks of others off shelves and out of factories.

Resort owners say reservations and traffic in the first June weeks indicate a full summer of play ahead. Sellers of cars and gasoline and of all the trappings of sport and recreation are counting on it too.

WNCT Schedule

Tomorrow Miss Pat Sheppard of Kinston will make two appearances on The Morning Show, coast-to-coast, through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System from New York.

Miss Sheppard's appearance will be during the 7:00 to 8:00 session and during the 8:00 to 9:00 session. Her trip to New York is sponsored jointly by television station WNCT and the Kinston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The appearance of Miss Sheppard is in keeping with The Morning Show's policy to introduce personalities from stations in its telecast range.

Miss Kinston

Pat is currently Miss Kinston, having been chosen as the result of the annual local beauty and talent contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is 19, is enrolled during school terms at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, where she is majoring in psychology. To top the Miss Kinston title she appeared in a bathing suit, evening dress and performed on the piano for the talent portion.

"I've never been to New York before," Pat says, "and I really appreciate the opportunity."

Tower News

WNCT's 804-foot tower has been completed. This week the coaxial cable will be run and the antenna will be transferred from the present 250-foot tower to the new tower either at the end of this week or the beginning of next. "This will mean that the station will be off the air either two or three days," says General Manager A. Hartwell Campbell.

Show Changes

The Cavalcade of America will be telecast for the last time this season on Friday. Betty White in the Life of Elizabeth will begin Friday, in the 8:30 to 9:00 spot.

Monday

4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim
5:25—Rocky Jones
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—Beat the Experts
7:30—Juniper Junction USA
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Cheer Theatre, NBC
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:45—Let's Go Fishing
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
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—Big Picture
11:00—Robert G. 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—Dione Lucas
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
3:15—What's Your Trouble
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—Gay Blades
6:10—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Public Prosecutor
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Sammy Bland
7:45—Strange Adventure
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—U.S. Steel Hour, CBS
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Fourteen Stolen Cars Recovered

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Fourteen badly damaged stolen automobiles have been found in an abandoned mine shaft near this anthracite city.

Police arrested John O'Boyle, 20, of nearby Plymouth yesterday in connection with the thefts.

Police Chief Larry Kendig said the youth had used the mine pit to dispose of cars during the last seven months. He said O'Boyle had several hundred dollars worth of automobile accessories in the basement of his home.

NINETEEN MISSING

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican military transport with 19 persons aboard is missing, the air force announced today. Those aboard

There are about 10 people per square mile, on the average, in Norway.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated August 25, 1950, and executed by David E. O'Geary and wife, Rosa Lee O'Geary, to R. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, of record in Book Y-25 at page 509 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, the said R. G. Wilmoth, Trustee, having resigned as Trustee and M. O. Ledford having been appointed and substituted as Trustee therein by instrument dated June 8, 1954 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book V-27 at page 286, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the said M. O. Ledford, Substituted Trustee, to foreclose thereon, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will, on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1954, at 12 o'clock, Noon, EST, before the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Lot No. Fifty-Five (55) in Block "E" in the subdivision of the W. G. Dunn property in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, according to Map thereof made by W. C. Dresbach & Son, C. E. and Surveyors, dated August, 1949 and recorded in Map Book No. 4 at page 124 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which Map reference is hereby made for a full and complete description of said lot, together with the oil floor furnace, tank and connections.

Said real estate will be offered for sale subject to the lien of the ad valorem taxes thereon for the year 1954, and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County equal to 10% of the bid pending confirmation of the sale by the Clerk of said Court.

This the 11th day of June, 1954.
M. O. LEDFORD,
Substituted Trustee
R. R. Lee, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
June 14-21-28 July 5

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Lions Keep First Position As V.F.W. Defeat Jaycees

Giles' Embargo Saves Leo From Having To Pay Extra

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Warren Giles' embargo on the \$100 home run bonus came just in time to save Leo Durocher a lot of money.

Yesterday two Giant pinch hitters, Bobby Hofman and Dusty Rhodes, tied a record by hitting pinch homers in the same inning of New York's 7-6 victory over St. Louis. Wes Westrum also homered in the sixth inning and Al Dark hit one earlier.

If Giles hadn't sounded a warning, Leo probably still would be handing out \$100 bills as he did last week to Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson.

The Giant homers yesterday routed Vic Raschi and hung a defeat on Cot Deal. But the New Yorkers' lead was sliced to one half game by Brooklyn's double victory.

The Dodgers again fell back on relief pitching as they knocked off Chicago twice, 6-4 and 6-3. Clem Labine batted out the first game and Bob Milliken and Ben Wade held the fort in the second after Billy Loes left.

For the first time since Sept. 6, 1953, Pittsburgh actually won a double-header, downing Milwaukee 2-1 in 10 innings when Lew Burdette hit Curt Roberts with a pitched ball with the bases loaded.

Cincinnati bumped off Philadelphia twice, 4-3 and 15-6, chasing their old teammate, Herm Wehmeier. The Redlegs scored nine runs in the first inning of the second game.

Cleveland kicked its American League lead to four games by beating their old Boston sparmate around the head 3-1 and 9-2 while New York and Chicago were dividing two. Bobby Feller's five-hitter and Art Houtteman's 10-hitter both had home run help from Al Smith.

The Yankees managed 20 hits, including home runs by Bill Skowron, Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle and Joe Collins in thumping Chicago 16-6 in the first game. Then Bob Keegan squared matters for the White Sox 7-3, becoming the first American League pitcher to win 10 games this year.

The second game was held to eight innings by darkness. Serm Lollar's two-run homer in the seventh was the big blow.

Baltimore's losing streak stretched to eight straight when Washington's Connie Marrero and Dean Stone pitched the Senators to a double victory, 7-1 and 7-2.

A Philadelphia-at-Detroit double-header was rained out. It was 6-3 in favor of St. Louis when the Giants cut loose in the sixth. After Willie Mays singled with one out, Hotnam batted for Billy Gardner and homered. Westrum slammed the ball out to the left field fur, ending Raschi's day.

Rhodes, batting for Marv Grissom, the eventual winner, blasted reliever Deal's first pitch into the lower right field stands for the

winning run. Roy Campanella collected a bunt single, double and triple and Carl Furillo hit a three-run homer in Brooklyn's first-game triumph, in which Labine's stylish relief work saved the day for Carl Erskine. Milliken and Wade allowed three hits in the last 6 2-3 innings after Loes departed in the second game.

Pittsburgh's Max Surkont, former Milwaukee Brave, defeated his old mates for the third time when Burdette plunked Roberts with a pitch. Alie, a .221 hitter before the double-header, was the big blow of a six-run rally in the seventh inning that chased Buhl with his fifth defeat of a non-winning season.

Gus Bell and Tex Kluszewski hit successive doubles in the seventh inning for Cincinnati's first-game success at Philadelphia. Wehmeier walked four men and contributed a wild pitch to the nine-run inning before he gave way to a stream of successors. The big inning took 55 minutes as Cincy scored nine runs on only four hits, an error and six walks. Art Fowler won his fifth on relief.

Fans Still Paying To Boo Orioles' Losing Streaks

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore fans have gotten around today to booing their losing Orioles steadily, but they're still paying to do it.

There were 17,149 of them who bought tickets yesterday to put the Orioles 4,732 over the half-million admission mark in 26 dates.

That's a healthy average of 19,412 and a total higher than the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics drew all last season.

But there was a decided change in the fans' tone yesterday. When they moved to Baltimore from St. Louis the players were cheered at every turn regardless of what they did. Balls and strikes were greeted with roars reserved for home runs in other big league cities.

Opposing teams, in turn, were booed soundly. It was different yesterday. Fans started booing Manager Jimmy Dykes when he made his appearance to give the umpires his starting lineup. It went on and grew as the team lost a double-header 7-1 and 7-2 to, of all teams, the neighboring Washington Senators.

For a change, even the Senator pitcher was given a hand when he came to bat in the late innings.

Big Game Season

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Montana's regular 1954 big game season opens Oct. 15 for 30 days for certain areas. Elk may be hunted in the Absaroka area Sept. 15-Nov. 15.

Statewide drawings will be conducted on permits to hunt buffalo, mountain sheep, mountain goats, moose, elk, deer and antelope.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

The Lions kept first place in the North State League Saturday afternoon with a 12-3 win over the Kiwanis coupled with an 11-6 win over the Jaycees by the V.F.W.

The Lions, winner of the first half in North State League play, routed Jack Foley of the Kiwanis for eight runs in the second inning and the game was over as far as determining the winner.

Tadpole Cates went all the way for the Lions in registering his first win of the second half. Stevie Nobles, Aubrey Harrison, and Leo Starling led the Lions at bat with three hits each. Donald Speight, with three hits in three trips, got all but one of the Kiwanis hits.

In the second game the V.F.W. jumped off to a quick lead and held off the charges of the Jaycees the rest of the way.

Coach Eugene Ayers' squad scored four runs in the first inning but watched the Jaycees come back with two in the top of the second. In the last of the second inning the V.F.W. wrecking crew exploded for four more runs and got two more in the last of the third to lead 10-2.

After that the Jaycees kept pecking back but never could quite catch up.

Clark Brewer with three hits led the hitting for the second game with the Jaycees. Dallas Clark had two hits to pace his V.F.W. mates.

The win was an important one for the V.F.W. who lost a thriller to the Lions to open the second half of play. The win puts the V.F.W. and the Jaycees in a tie for second place.

The game this afternoon will be one of the most important games of the second half. Today's game starts at 5 o'clock between the Lions and the Jaycees. A win for the Jaycees would put them in a first place tie with the Lions while a loss would put the Lions far ahead in the race.

Kiwanis	AB	R	H
Ward, rf	2	0	0
Rogers, 3b	2	0	0
Speight, c	3	0	3
J. Henderson, cf	2	0	0
Braxton, ss	2	1	0
Foley, p	2	1	0
Aycock, 2b	3	1	1
Byrd, lb	2	0	0
Hemby, lf	0	0	0
Barnhill, if	0	0	0
V. Henderson, if	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	3

Lions	AB	R	H
MacKenzie, ss	3	2	1
A. Jackson, 2b	3	1	2
Gates, p	4	1	0
Brook, c	3	1	1
Noble, 3b	4	2	3
R. Jackson, cf	0	0	0
Harrison, cf	4	2	3
McGee, rf	0	1	0
Hughes, lf	2	0	1
Puryear, if	3	1	2
Starling, lb	4	1	3
Totals	32	12	16

Kiwanis	010 200-3
Jaycees	081 03x-12

Second Game	AB	R	H
Brewer, 3b	4	1	3
Murray, lb	2	2	0
Melton, 2b	3	1	0
Adams, c	3	0	0
Jenkins, rf	0	0	0
Hodges, cf	4	1	2
Conway, ss	3	0	2
Vincent, lf	3	1	1
Stocks, p	3	2	0
Johnston, if	3	0	0
Totals	28	8	8

V.F.W.	AB	R	H
Allen, 2b	2	0	0
Bialock, if	3	1	1
McGraw, p	3	1	1
Jenkins, lb	2	1	1
Flynn, ss	1	1	1
Brown, c	3	1	0
Clark, 3b	4	0	2
Barnhill, cf	1	1	0
Allen, rf	2	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	6

Jaycees	020 03x-8
V.F.W.	442 01x-11



Buddy Murray sits with the trophy he won last week in Charlotte when he was champion in the Pee Wee Division of the Carolina Golf Association Junior Tournament. Buddy defeated three other golfers who were 12 years old or younger in the three-day tournament. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Buddy Murray Wins Crown In CGA's Pee Wee Division

Dark Takes Lead In All-Star Vote

CHICAGO (AP)—Alvin Dark of the New York Giants retained the lead for the starting National League shortstop job as voting continued today in the annual All-Star baseball poll.

The 31-year-old Dark went ahead of Milwaukee's Johnny Logan by 736 votes in the latest tabulation at the Chicago Tribune, headquarters for the balloting.

Dark had 36,712 votes to Logan's 35,976. The voting to decide the starting American and National League lineups (except pitchers) for the annual interleague game at Cleveland July 13 began June 11 and continues until July 3.

Stan Musial continued to be the poll's highest individual vote-getter. The St. Louis Cardinals outfielder has 51,704 votes.

Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox is second with 49,112 and Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees is third with 48,296.

SUNDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
BATTING—Bobby Hofman and Dusty Rhodes New York Giants, set new record by hitting pinch home runs in sixth inning of 7-6 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING—Bob Keegan, Chicago White Sox, became first 10-game winner in the American League with 7-3 decision over New York, saving second place for Chicago.

Bill Fischer, Notre Dame line coach, was a teammate of head football coach Terry Brennan for four years, 1945-48. Fischer was captain of the 1948 team.

Untalkative Open Winner Credits Crippled Elbow

Cox Wins Title In Boys' Finals

Boyce 'Butch' Cox of Winterville downed Joe Dunn Saturday afternoon at the Elm Street tennis courts to win the championship of the boys' division in the annual city tennis tournament.

Cox, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox of Winterville, defeated his opponent in straight sets to win 6-2, 6-2.

Cox spotted a weight and height advantage to the larger foe but still applied the necessary shots to win. Cox kept feeding his opponent shots on the backline where Dunn could not use his smash shot to great advantage.

In other matches Saturday Jack Pickett had trouble getting by Joe Sawyer 6-3, 8-6. The Pickett-Sawyer match was a semi-final match with the winner playing in the finals this afternoon against the winner of a Jimmy Cheatham-Leon Meadows match this morning.

In other action Saturday Pickett and E. W. Bush slammed their way into the finals in the doubles by defeating Bill Kittrell and Boyce Cox 6-0, 6-2. The Pickett-Bush number-one favored team plays George MacMillan and Tommie Lupton in the finals this afternoon.

This afternoon all the finals will be played. In the juniors Wayne Bishop and Pat Sawyer square away for the title. In the men's, it will be Jack Pickett against the winner of this morning's Meadows-Cheatham match. In the doubles it will be Pickett-Bush and MacMillan-Lupton.

Falkland Takes Two From Belvoir

FALKLAND—Falkland's Tobacco Belt League baseball entry swamped Belvoir in a pair of baseball games over the weekend.

In the Saturday contest the local nine won 9-3 and Sunday, in a complete route, the Falkland nine won 17-2.

The two weekend wins give Falkland five straight wins and the ninth victory in the last ten games.

Mark Stancill pitched the win Saturday. He gave up seven hits. William Powell Watson went all the way for Belvoir, allowing 11 hits.

Ralph Caldwell, former Durham catcher, led the Falkland hitting Saturday with four hits in five times to the bat.

Hamill and Worthington each got two hits for Belvoir Saturday. In the contest Sunday the Falkland nine pounded out 17 hits in winning easily. Four of the Falkland players got at least three hits with Peck Stokes getting four to lead the hitting parade.

One of Stokes' hits was a first inning home run with one man on base.

Mayo Allen was the only Belvoir player to get more than one hit. He got two.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	44	18	.710
Chicago	40	22	.645
New York	40	24	.625
Detroit	37	27	.577
Washington	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
Boston	21	38	.356
Baltimore	22	41	.349

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 16-3, Chicago 6-7
Cleveland 3-9, Boston 1-2
Washington 7-7, Baltimore 1-2
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, New York 0
Boston 6, Cleveland 3
Washington 5, Baltimore 2
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	39	22	.639
Brooklyn	39	23	.629
Milwaukee	31	28	.525
Philadelphia	29	29	.500
St. Louis	30	31	.490
Cincinnati	30	31	.429
Chicago	23	36	.390
Pittsburgh	21	42	.333

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p.m.
(Only game scheduled)
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, St. Louis 6
Brooklyn 6-6, Chicago 4-3
Pittsburgh 2-6, Milwaukee 1-3
Cincinnati 4-15, Philadelphia 3-6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6
Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 2

Baltusrol's narrow fairways and tough rough offered Furgol little trouble. His left arm 10 inches shorter than his right and stiff from the elbow down, guided the ball true to the target with few exceptions as his right applied the power.

"My left elbow was a little stronger than Hogan's," said Furgol jokingly afterwards. "It kept me out of the rough." Defending champion Ben Hogan, seeing his fifth title, ended five strokes off the pace with a 239.

Furgol injured his left elbow at the age of 12 when he fell off parallel bars at Utra, N.Y. The injury never healed correctly and he was left with a crooked, cocked arm. Acting on doctors' orders, he took up golf to strengthen the arm and became an outstanding amateur before turning to pro in 1945.

"But I never could afford any lessons," he said. "What I learned about the game came from watching others and constant practice."

The still left arm, however, proved valuable. He didn't have to learn to hold it that way as he guided the club head into the ball. He did develop something of an unorthodox swing.

His left arm came in good stead, however, on the 15th when he rocketed his drive into the trees. For a moment it looked as if the title was going to elude him. But the crooked arm guided a seven iron true as he came out on a fair way of another course, hit the green from the side and took two putts to get down.

However not until he had clinched the title, when Littler failed to drop an eight-foot put on the 18th for a tie, did Furgol start talking. Not once during the three days did he engage in a conversation of more than two or three words as paced off the distance between shots. He was a tight-lipped man with a purpose.

"Golf is my work," he said, "and I didn't want anything to distract me from a shot that might make a difference. That is why I never talked to anybody, not even my caddy." The caddy received \$1,000 of Furgol's \$6,000 first prize.

Between Littler and Hogan in the final standings came Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lloyd Manrum, Niles, Ill., 288; Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, 288; Tommy Bolt, Houston, Fred Haas, New Orleans, Shelley Mayfield, Seguin, Tex., and amateur Billy Joe Patton, Morgantown, S.C., 289. Sammy Snead had 290.

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The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

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Camera News



VACATION FORMULA: to an attractive setting, add one informal vacationer, mix with natural action, spread with sunshine and enjoy at leisure. This picturesque setting at Block Island, Rhode Island, shows it can be done.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
 Here's a comprehensive check list of do's and don'ts for better vacation photography. Clip it, keep it, consult it.

Preparations. The Camera—if new or borrowed, test it. Shoot a couple of rolls and see the results before you go away so as to be familiar with its working.

If the camera hasn't been used in some time, clean it, and check working parts with back open. Clean out camera case or gadget bag.

From travel literature or vacation folders, find out in advance the scenic highlights and nearby local landmarks of the region you are visiting.

Allow enough time in planning your trip for picture taking. Don't maintain a see-it-and-run schedule.

Supplies. Take an ample amount of your favorite, tested film to avoid local shortages. Keep spare roll in pocket. Use one type so past experience is a guide in present shooting.

Carry a packet of lens tissue. Avoid hankies or towels.

Equipment. A second camera for color is very handy and a good backup.

Movie camera—practically a one-man or full-time job for best results.

Light meter—best economy for color film. Otherwise use sunny weather—standard for color: 1-50th at f 6.3.

Filters are recommended for better rendering of sky and clouds. A medium yellow, K-2, has a filter factor of 2—meaning it requires twice as much exposure in time or the diaphragm can be opened one stop wider. For dramatic sky effects a light red filter with an exposure factor of 6.

Box cameras—no gadgets to set, no knobs to turn, no focus to determine. Leaves all attention on one item—the picture. However, don't come closer than 8 or 10 feet. For close-ups get special attachment which slips over lens. Kodachrome film available.

Shooting. Keep camera loaded and handy. Carry it on shoulder strap around neck or on auto seat. Do not tuck it away "safely" in trunk under baggage in car trunk or hidden in hotel room. Keep it out of auto glove compartment—it becomes a summer hot box.

As beaches, beware of sand and spray. Protect it between shootings—a plastic kitchen bag is practical.

Picture interest is heightened by variety. There are low and high angles as well as normal eye level views. There are side and back-lighting as well as front lighting. Get long, medium and close-up shots—and keep coming closer.

Composition—aided by natural framing devices: arches, columns at sides, windows, branches and leaves at top.

Backgrounds—that's the stuff you don't see when you snap the

picture but it juts out of people's heads in the print. Look twice—once at the scene, then at the background. If it's bad, shift the angle.

Use people—and get personal—it's your vacation. For static scenery you can buy a postcard. But posing shouldn't be obvious and avoid having people just looking at the camera. They can look at the view, read signs, study maps or be engaged in some natural action. Even violent action can be caught at its peak, if you watch for it (the top of a swing), so you can forget the expression. "Hold it!"

At instant of shooting, hold camera STEADY. Press against cheek or chest, hold breath and squeeze button gently.

Always turn film to next number immediately after shooting. Make it a habit and there'll be no worry about double exposures or being ready for the next picture.

Look for and include local signs, road markers, landmarks. They are readymade identification.

Avoid the tendency to put off shooting because "there's lots of time." Suddenly, it's the last day and the film has to be shot up in a hurry, good shooting weather or not. Shooting weather or not, not. Snoot when weather permits, starting immediately. If better lighting, better action or better angles come along later—take it again.

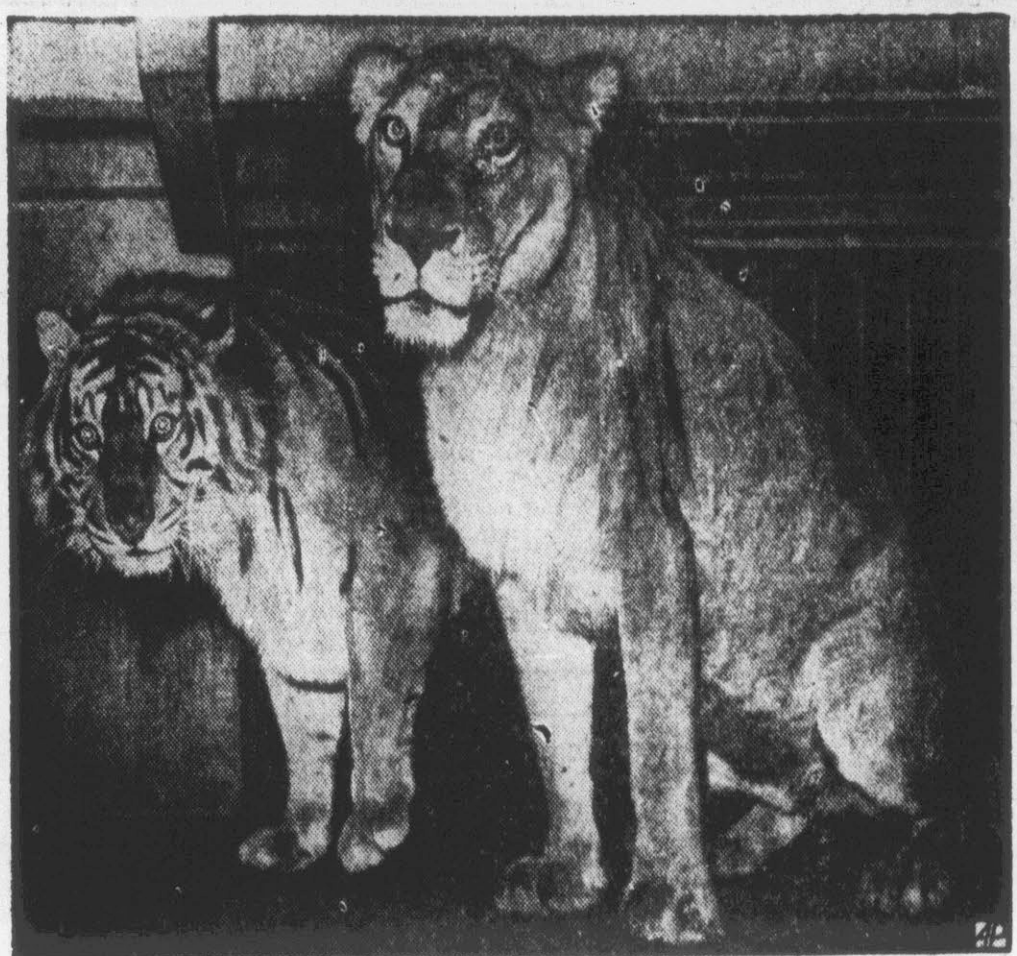
Use a series or tell a story of your trip in pictures.

Even box cameras can be used at night or indoors, if you have no flash, by setting it on a firm base and taking time exposures. Count 3, 4 or 5 seconds.

All data, names and dates should be written down in a pocket notebook. Don't trust to memory. Keep souvenirs, menus, local literature.

Should film be processed en route or later, back home? It's a matter of time. If your stay permits it, test the local processing first with one or two rolls. It can also act as a check on your exposures and camera behavior.

As soon as possible after you're back, get your prints into an album while enthusiasm is still at a peak. Variety again is a good idea. Choose the best shots and enlarge them for good display.



JUNGLE ROYALTY IN STRANGE LAND—A tiger and lioness get accustomed to new home at the Paris National Zoo after arrival from private zoo of the ex-Sultan of Morocco. They were parted from their cub, part lion and part tiger, which was left behind.

McCarthy Supporter Confronts McCarthy Foe In Maine Primary

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine puts its vote on the line today in a primary in which Sen. Margaret Chase Smith contends that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) apparently planted the man opposing her.

That is the closest Mrs. Smith has come to openly accusing the Red-hunting Wisconsin Senator of attempting to engineer her defeat in the Republican senatorial primary.

And it was her nearest approach to a direct attack on her competitor, Robert L. Jones.

Jones is a McCarthy supporter. Mrs. Smith definitely is not.

The contestants closed their campaigns last night with tandem television appearances from the same Portland Studio.

They met head-on in a corridor with no exchange of pleasantries audible to by-standers.

Jones told reporters he did say "how do you do."

Mrs. Smith had spoken of McCarthy in an earlier TV interview with commentator-columnist Drew Pearson that was filmed several days ago in Washington.

Jones followed through by saying Pearson was "brought in here to try and ruin me."

And he said Pearson "was called a liar by four presidents, 250 congressmen and 85 senators."

The race between the 56-year-old senator and the 34-year-old Jones, a novice in politics, is the only state-wide contest in today's primaries.

A Jones victory would be a tremendous upset and political forecasters around the state picked Mrs. Smith as an easy 3-1 or 4-1 winner.

The only other competition above the local and county level is for the Republican and Democratic nominations in the 1st Congressional District.

Rep. Robert Hale (R-Maine) seeks GOP renomination for a seventh term.

Both candidates for governor are unopposed, Gov. Burton M. Cross on the Republican ticket and Edmund S. Muskie of Waterville, Democratic.

With interest in the primary perhaps less acute in Maine than in some other parts of the country, the outlook was for a light vote that might be held down further by afternoon showers.

The count begins after the polls close at 7 p.m. (EST).

Mrs. Smith's mention of McCarthy struck a belated spark in what has been an unexpectedly drab campaign.

Pearson told the senator he had heard McCarthy put Jones in the race against her.

The senator remarked "it is generally known" McCarthy brought

her opponent along when he came to Maine last November for two speeches and called Jones the type of person who should be in Washington.

To a question whether Jones was "a deliberate plant by McCarthy," Mrs. Smith responded: "That's what it appears to be."

Asked why McCarthy has been so vindictive, Mrs. Smith said she had been told that "what he holds against me" is a famed "declaration of conscience" she directed at her fellow senator in a 1950 Senate speech.

Both Jones and McCarthy have denied that McCarthy has taken any hand in the Maine primary.

Jones has concentrated in ripping into Mrs. Smith's record, and Mrs. Smith on defending it. They did it again on TV last night.

Jones said it is a "do nothing" record.

The senator said it is an outstanding and effective one.

Each claims to have been subjected to campaign smears, without saying what they were.



WEST BERLIN HAM—"Angeli von Reddinghausen," snooty entry in a poodle beauty contest, raises paw on meeting a young visitor, keeping an eye all the time on the camera.

Iowa Floods Continue To Cause Evacuations

DES MOINES (AP)—Floods hit more areas in Iowa today. Raging waters claimed one life and caused hundreds of fresh evacuations.

A flash flood in this capital city drove scores of families from their homes and closed U.S. Route 6 through Des Moines.

The torrential rains in Iowa and northeastern Nebraska were part of a belt of thunderstorms running eastward through northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan.

Walthill and Winnebago, Neb., small towns south of Sioux City, Iowa, were flooded. Flood water in Nebraska blocked highways 275 near Norfolk and 35 at Winside and was threatening the town of Pender. Two tornadoes were sighted in Nebraska but no damage was reported.

The storms brought only limited relief from the stagnant, sultry heat that in Chicago, on this first day of summer, approached a record 11 straight days of 90 degrees or higher. Similar readings or higher were the rule yesterday from the storm area southward to the Gulf, and were expected again today.

The western Dakotas, eastern Wyoming and northwest Nebraska were a bit cooler, but to the west and south it was even hotter. Sunday readings of 110 were common in the desert Southwest, and Yuma, Ariz., had 115.

Most of northern Iowa was pock-dotted with small lakes created by torrential rains. Crop experts said damage would run into millions. Highway and rail traffic were interrupted at many points.

The north-central Iowa city of Fort Dodge was among the new flood emergency points. Sioux City, in western Iowa, and Mason City, near the northern border, rode out flood crests and now face new crises.

Today was the beginning of the second week of daily outbursts of thunderstorms, occasional hail and high winds ranging up to tornadic proportions. Rains have ranged to

10 inches and downpours of 5 inches or more have been common throughout the northwest and northern sectors.

Alfred Anderson, 18-year-old farm youth, disappeared while attempting to swim his horse across the raging Iowa River to reach some stranded cattle.

Developments included:

Des Moines—Police boats evacuated more than 50 families along Four-Mile Creek after a 5-inch rain fell near Ankeny, just north of Des Moines.

Sioux City—A 21-foot crest passed at midday yesterday on the Floyd River after more than 500 families had left their suburban homes as a precaution. A new peril rose after 3 1/2 inches of rain fell in five hours last night. More hard rains fell in the Floyd Valley above Sioux City.

Mason City—A 4-inch downpour in four hours last night cut off all highways into Mason City and caused new flooding.

Fort Dodge—The Red Cross used all available trucks yesterday to evacuate 30 homes when the Des Moines River rose swiftly to flood stage.

In Western Iowa, between Sioux City and Council Bluffs, thousands of acres were inundated when dikes broke near Turin and Kennebuc.

Trapped Eight Days In Railroad Car; Dehydrated

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)—Food and water are on Milford Alvin Fitzgerald's mind today after being trapped in a sealed railroad car for eight days.

Dehydrated from the long ordeal, the 28-year-old man was freed last night after a hobo reported hearing a noise.

Fitzgerald, at first unable to talk, was hospitalized in "poor, but improving" condition. After several hours he began to mumble incoherently and finally, he said: "I'm awful hungry."

Nurses at Pinal County General Hospital at Florence fed him chipped ice at first, later soft foods.

Southern Pacific Railroad officials said Fitzgerald, of Seattle and Spring Valley, Calif., apparently had climbed into the car loaded with lumber in Washington State a week ago Saturday.

More than 500 different species of insects are found as pests in human homes.

Czech Wounded Crossing Border

SCHIRNDING, Germany (AP)—Czech Communist border guards shot and wounded a Czechoslovak refugee crossing into Bavaria near here, then entered West German territory and took him back, Bavarian police reported today.

German officials said they have filed protests with Czechoslovak authorities.

Baptist Alliance Renews Old Ties

MOSCOW (AP)—The World Baptist Alliance renewed its communion with Russia's half-million Baptists after a 20-year lapse yesterday.

Dr. F. Townley Lord of London, elected president of the alliance at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1950, told a jam-packed church in Moscow, "I bring you greetings from 20 million Baptists throughout the world."

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MISS EUROPE
VICHY, France (AP)—Auburn-haired Christel Schaak, 25-year-old mannequin from Berlin has been elected Miss Europe, 1954, by beauty judges at the annual competition here.

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Nurse Lady

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
ROZ DID NOT think her party was going very well. All of the guests seemed unwilling to relax. They seemed to be watching one another somewhat warily. Or it could be that Roz felt this because she was keeping her own eyes so wide open. She had to see how things were going, and especially if Norman was having a good time.

At the moment he was standing in a corner, listening to Nora's young cousin's views on baseball. There was nothing wrong with that, except that Norman should have conformed to get Roz in a corner so that she could make that impression she was so anxious to make on him.

As for the others, Nora kept going in and out of the room to make certain everything was all right in the kitchen. Nora never had been much of a conversationalist or party girl. Dr. Sellars was sitting somewhat stiffly on the edge of the divan, as though he were an outsider watching a play—or a doctor keeping track of his patient's actions. As for Cynthia, who usually contributed so much to any gathering, she had been withdrawn and quiet most of the evening. She looked unusually lovely in a gray dress that had a wide, flaring skirt and a tiny black-velvet bolero. But she also looked pale; and her face lacked its usual animation.

Roz decided to stir things up. And to break up Tommy Parker's monologue. She held a conference with Nora, who said that dinner could be ready any time; then she took the cocktail shaker and started the rounds.

"No more for me, thank you," Dr. Sellars said stiffly, offering at her as though she had offered him a glass of poison. He amended this impression a little by adding, "I never know when I may get an emergency call."

"But if anyone calls, we'll just say you're not here!" Roz said, giving him one of her most alluring smiles. "Heavens to Betsy, everyone has to let his hair down sometime! This is really punch-and-much too mild to do any damage. Why don't you relax and have fun, Dr. Sellars? Cynthia tells me you did it the Christmas party. She said you were simply a riot, doing tricks and stunts to amuse the children."

"That was different," Dr. Sellars said. "But I didn't know Cynthia considered me a riot. By the way, Miss Effinger, what does Mr. Brandt do for a living? Does he work at all?"

"He surely does! And for Pete's sake, don't call me Miss Effinger; call me Roz. As for Norman, he has a wonderful job. With the government. He's going to be stationed in Washington now, but he's been

everywhere—Europe, Asia, even Russia."

"You don't say." The young doctor's scowl became fiercer. A girl even one as sensible as Cynthia would be impressed by a man who held such a position and who had traveled so extensively. In comparison, doctor's work would seem dull.

"Norman is a charmer," Roz said gaily. "He's simply irresistible, in fact. With all the women. I must rescue him from Tommy. I'm sure, too, he'd like another cocktail . . ."

"I believe I'll have one after all," Dr. Sellars held out his glass as he got to his feet. He and Cynthia had scarcely exchanged a word. She seemed in fact, to have tried her best to avoid him. He decided, fortified with another cocktail, that he would put a stop to this.

Before he could reach Cynthia, she had walked across the room to join Brandt and the young boy Clary's. Walt felt certain she had seen him coming and had deliberately joined the small group to avoid him. Roz had reached the two men just as Cynthia had. She was filling up all their glasses. Even Cynthia's.

Walt recalled that his assistant nurse had said about his not knowing her. Not that he believed she made a practice of having several cocktails before dinner. If she did, she would not have been able to carry out her duties so efficiently. She seemed suddenly very gay. She clinked glasses with Brandt, and with Tommy Parker, and laughed heartily at some remark one of them had made.

She looks lovely, Walt thought glumly. He had never dreamed Cynthia could look like that; her throat and shoulders gleamed like magnolia petals in the low-cut, sleeveless gray dress that was like a misty cloud. Her hair, in the shade of golden silver, never had he realized what a beautiful woman she was.

They stopped laughing as he reached them. Turning toward him, Cynthia said, "I suppose Dr. Sellars has already told all of you about his wonderful new idea regarding the clinic. Of course, it would be the clinic," her eyes meeting his held light mockery, "for Walt has a one-track mind."

"Let's hear what it is," Norman said. "I've a mind that works that way, too—when I set it on one course." His eyes went to meet Cynthia's as directly, as personally, as though no one else were near.

"I'm sure no one here would be at all interested," Walt said. "Oh, but we are!" Roz, too, had seen the look Norman had given

Cynthia—the sort of look he should have been giving her.

"This is hardly the time or the place." The doctor remained stubborn.

And stuffy, Cynthia thought. She did want him to be at his best. Even if she had given up all hope for herself she wanted the others to know how fine Walt really was. "They want to hear about it," she urged him. "Maybe they'll want to help make it come true."

That scarcely seemed likely, Walt thought. However, there was nothing for him to do but tell them as concisely as he could what his plans were.

"There's no reason why we can't help," Norman said. "I have a suggestion. A friend of mine, Reb Raye—some of you may have heard of her—has recently gone on television. She might be able to arrange a benefit program—one of those all-star affairs that various TV people have put over so successfully to raise money for different charitable organizations. Actors are the most generous people on earth, you know—and it just happens that her sponsor is a Virginia company."

"Oh, that would be marvelous!" Now it was Cynthia who looked at him, stars in her eyes, her cheeks flushing.

She was pleased. If Norman wanted to help, he must have realized what a fine person Walt was, too.

"I didn't know you knew anyone like Reba Raye," Roz said. What chance could she have beside such a glamorous gal as that! No doubt this was the reason Norman hadn't called up since that one date.

"Reba and I have been friends since we both wore three-cornered pants," Norman said with a grin. "Our families have been neighbors for years. I'm flying over this week end, and I'll go on to New York and see Reba."

"I must say that is very decent of you," Sellars was obliged to say. If still somewhat stuffy. There was no doubt about it—he could tell from the way this man looked at Cynthia that he was in love with her and trying to make her fall in love with him. That, of course, would be his only reason for pretending he wanted to help out with the addition to the clinic.

As for Cynthia, from her bright eyes and flushed cheeks, and the way she gazed at everything the man said, Walt was afraid his suspicions were right—she imagined that this Brandt person was the man for her.

Yes, something drastic must be done about it.

(To Be Continued)

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Married graduates of U.S. college classes of 1944 have a larger average number of children 10 years after graduation than do the 1921 graduates, says the Population Reference Bureau.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Seed container
 4. Divine beings
 8. Chicken shelter
 12. Fear
 13. Underdone
 14. Margin
 15. Gave back
 17. Ibsen character
 18. Cover the top
 19. Good-for-nothing
 21. Floor covering
 24. And not
 25. Mohammed's adopted son
- DOWN**
 2. Stop up
 28. Part of the British Isles
 32. Pipe
 34. 2,000 pounds
 35. Italian coin
 37. Dab
 39. Child's napkin
 41. Transgress
 42. Turf
 44. Careased
 46. Fly lightly
 50. Pedal digit
 51. Be defeated
 52. Fastened
 53. Declare
 57. Something precious
 58. Rather than
 59. Gull-like bird
 60. Head: French



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
 1. Equality
 2. Be under obligation
 3. Narrate
 4. Felt one's way
5. Paddle
 6. Dejected
 7. Closed car
 8. Middle
 9. Scent
 10. Mythical monster
 11. Response
 16. Strike lightly
 20. Plant
 21. Felices
 22. Astringent
 23. Make lace
 27. Lawless crowd
 29. Heater
 30. American railroad
 31. Finely divided rock
 33. Oriental
 35. Pinch
 38. Decay
 40. Fight
 43. Charge
 45. Also
 46. Below pitch
 47. Affection
 48. Employer
 49. Impolite
 54. Little child
 55. Light moisture

PITT - TUESDAY



Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Finch and Dana Andrews are co-starred in the Technicolor drama, "ELEPHANT WALK."

The first U.S. government entomologist was appointed June 14, 1854.

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Ladino Clover's Hardiness Shown

BURNSVILLE — Ladino clover is now showing its hardiness, says T.S. Godwin, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

"After two years of drought, over-grazing and cussin' by farmers the clover is back and going strong," says Godwin. Many farmers who thought Ladino clover had "played out" during the droughts are now getting pleasant surprises and report the clover is now nearly as good as ever.

First Federal
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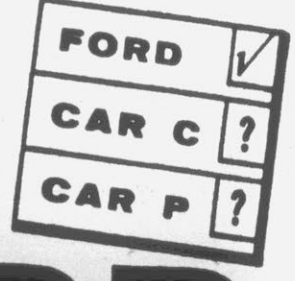
Strikers' Boss 'A Regular Guy'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The boss showed 'em he was a real regular guy—he carried the picket sign while the striking employees rested. "My boys have been striking for two weeks, and they're tired," George Schanerman owner of the

Academy Auto Laundry said yesterday. "What the heck, I'm a regular guy!"

ALLITERATIVE FAMILY CASHIERS, N.C. (AP)—The John Smiths lean toward L. Their eight daughters' names are: Lola, Lela, Lena, Lorene, Lucelle, Lucy, Laura and Lula. Their grandchildren are named: Lewis, Leonard, Lloyd, Lindsey and Loyal.

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MY WIFE LOST CONFIDENCE IN ME... I THOUGHT I COULDN'T MAKE A COME BACK... WALKED OUT ON ME... I'LL SHOW HER...

...WAIT'LL SHE READS TOMORROW'S SPORTS PAGE!

SOCK!

BLONDIE

DANCING'S EASY, MR. DITHERS

I HAVE TO TAKE MY WIFE TO A BIG BALL TONIGHT AND I CAN'T DANCE A STEP

IS THIS RIGHT?

THAT'S RIGHT-NOW FORWARD-ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR

IF THE NEXT ONE IS A WALTZ, MAY I CUT IN?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

HAL, MOBBY HAS JUST BOUGHT POP JONES' STOCK IN THE YOTTERRINS MOBBY-JONES INSTANT ENAMEL COMPANY...

I CAME BACK BECAUSE I WANTED TO HELP YOU, HAL--

YOU CAME BACK BECAUSE--HEY, THAT WAS SWELL OF YOU, JULIE--

BUT WHEN I SAW YOU JUST NOW SCRAPING POP'S NAME OFF THE DOOR... YOU WERE SMILING... JUST THE WAY A CAT BEGINS TO SMILE AFTER HE'S TRAPPED A HELPLESS BIRD...

HAL--MAYBE I'M OVERWIGHT--THESE PAST FEW WEEKS HAVEN'T BEEN PLOTTING--BUT I'VE GOT THE SICKEST FEELING IN MY STOMACH THAT YOU'RE HAPPY ABOUT THIS BUSINESS GOING ON THE ROCKS!

HAPPY! CAN'T BE SILLY!

FLASH GORDON

FLASH! THANK GOODNESS I'VE FOUND YOU! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU!

DARLING, TELL ME IT ISN'T TRUE! TELL ME YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BANISH YOURSELF FROM EARTH!

IT IS TRUE, DALE! MY MALADY HAS MADE ME THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE MAN IN THE WORLD! BECAUSE OF IT...

--THIS IS WHAT MY SLIGHTEST TOUCH CAN DO!

THE PHANTOM

THESE TWO BARS WERE RUNNING ILLEGALLY SO DRIVE HAD THEM CLOSED HE WAS ONCE POLICE COMMISSIONER, YOU KNOW

A WEEK AGO HE GOT A PHONE CALL--

GLAD TO HEAR YOU FEELING HAVE COME TO YOUR SENSES

AND THAT WAS THE LAST I SAW OF HIM

BYE, LILY, BE HOME FOR SUPPER, HAVE TO SEE SOME MEN.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE CALL MEANT--OR WHO THE MEN WERE

I'LL FIND HIM-- IF HE'S STILL ALIVE.

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY, IT DON'T MAKE SENSE. WHY SHOULD A HORSE THIEF STEAL YOUR DOG?

I DON'T KNOW, TEX-- BUT LOOK!

YOU CAN TELL BY THE PAV TRACKS, FOOTPRINTS AND TIRE MARKS--HERE HIS TRACKS END. HE COULDN'T JUST DISAPPEAR IN THIN AIR!

THAT'S A FACT, LAD. I RECKON THEY CARRIED HIM OFF IN THEIR TRICK.

OH, YEX, WHAT'LL WE DO?

POGO

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO IS WRITE A LOVE BALLAD FOR THE DRAGON--

BUT I AM NOT IN LOVE WITH HIM--

COURSE HE MAY BE IN LOVE OF ME.

THEY AIN'T NOthin' WORSE NOR UN-KINDED LOVE--'CEPT FRIED PARTRIS AN' COOPIED WATERMELON.

ADDED TURTLE IS EXTREMELY LOATHFUL TOO--

ANY KIND OF COOKED TURTLE UPSET ME SOMETHIN' AWFUL. STILL, I FEELS SORRY FOR OL' DRAGON.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR PAVING BY TOWN OF GRIMESLAND

All persons will take notice that the Town of Grimesland will receive at the Town Hall in the Town of Grimesland on or before the 30th day of June, 1954, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. bids for the paving of First, Chicora, and River Streets in the Town of Grimesland.

That said construction work is to consist of the necessary fine grading and shaping of said streets and paving the same with two inches of sand asphalt eighteen feet wide, (an estimated 4317 square yards of paving).

Each bidder shall submit with his bid a certified check or cash in the amount of five percent of his bid. The Town of Grimesland reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A map and specifications for said

paving may be seen at the Town Hall in Grimesland.

By order of the Board,
DELLA M. GALLOWAY
Town Clerk of the
Town of Grimesland
June 21-22-23-24-25-26-28

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ONE PLYMOUTH sedan, 2 door, extra clean. Can be seen at 432 W. 3rd St. 18-31

EXPERT SERVICES

LET JOHN E. MONTGOMERY AT V. A. Merritt & Sons service your television and radio sets. He is expertly trained. Call 3736. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 318 Evans St. May 22-27

A SAFE CAR--THIS SHOULD BE at the top of your vacation list! The old buggy must be in A-1 shape. Play it safe. Check up your car today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office Station, 21-61

INSURANCE

FOR YOUR PACK BARN AND curing barn insurance contact D. G. Nicholas Real Estate and Insurance. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 17-122

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire - Casualty - Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines - E. Frank House
21-61

HELP WANTED - MALE

Chance of a Lifetime
A nation-wide sales organization has openings for representatives in Pitt, Edgecombe and surrounding counties for men with the following qualifications:

1. Age 21 to 46
 2. Must be neat, well mannered and ambitious to going up.
 3. Must be bondable.
 4. Seeking permanent employment.
- All leads furnished the men selected will be thoroughly trained by our scientific and practical methods and will average from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per week. Contact Mr. Stafford at 217 E. 4th Street, Office C. Greenville, N. C., from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22, 1954. 19-31

FOREIGN-U.S. JOBS - SOUTH America, Alaska, Spain. Fare paid. 1000's U.S. jobs to \$18,000. Trades, office factories. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings reply. Job opportunities, Waseca, 10170 Minn. June 21-28

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S. South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Information Center, Room 908, 316 Stuart St., Boston. Mon.-14

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - SALESLADY FOR part-time work. Can develop into full-time. Apply Home Furniture Store. June 15-17

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

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write: J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 9-3, Richmond, Va. 21-11

WORK WANTED

ELDERLY LADY WANTS DAY-time job as companion or help with sick. Has practical nursing experience. Phone 4854 or write Box 283, Greenville, N. C. June 9-17

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-write phone 6166. 18-17

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$28.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES - 8 weeks term, beginning June 28. Beginners typewriting, advanced shorthand, special rates. Baker Business College, P. O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. 9-17

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 17-122

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. 17-122

FOR RENT--TUXEDOS AND DIN-ner coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr 27-17

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 15-17

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

VOLE FOR ROBERT D. ROUSE Jr. for Solicitor for the 5th Judicial District. 18-91

WANTED TO BUY--CLEAN OOT-ing rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-17

FOR RENT

NICE LITTLE FIRST FLOOR apartment partly furnished. Close in. Reasonable. Also furnished rooms. Meals if desired. Desirable ladies or gentlemen, Dial 2752. Mrs. J. E. Dees. 19-17

FOR RENT--NEW THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Plenty cabinets, electric water heater. Rent free until July 1st. 1829 Allen St. \$35 per month. Phone 5583. 19-61

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Two, 2 rooms downstairs apartments with private bath and private entrance. Modern furniture, newly painted. Reasonable. Suitable for couples. Dial 3376. 15-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT--THREE rooms with bath, unfurnished. 1101 Forbes Street. No children. Phone 3688. 17-61

FOR RENT--4 ROOM APART-ment, duplex, first floor, convenient to business section. Located on Myrtle Ave. near West Greenville School. Phone 3743 day, 3240 night. 18-71

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UNFUR-nished downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-17

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent--Contact Giles Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8790; residence phone 5431. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-17

THREE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT Washington Highway, 3 miles from Greenville. Phone 6431. Sam Edwards. 15-61

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT ON Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Gladys Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 15-61

FOR RENT--2 ROOM UNFUR-nished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-17

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 28-17

REAL ESTATE

ROOMS HOME FOR SALE and big garage for \$9,250.
7 room home, extra large basement on 1.7 acre lot, 2 miles east of Greenville on U. S. 264.
5 room brick veneer home with two unfinished rooms on second floor, setting in nice group of pines, \$12,000.
3 bedroom brick veneer home on corner lot 75 by 125 ft., \$10,500.
LOTS FOR SALE
3 nice lots 110 by 200 in Lakeview Pines.
Eight 50 feet frontage lots on Skinner and Norris Streets at \$300 each.

If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Assistant
19-31

Classified Display

WANTED

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

Classified Display

MERCURY'S

Ford's Chevros - 1946-1948 models, priced from \$275 to \$355. All in good operating condition with good tires at Flanagan's used car department. 21-34

Bayview Cottage

For Rent
Dall and Davenport Cottage Accommodates 12. All rooms facing waterfront. For information call Mrs. C. L. Davenport. Phone 2100 or 9074. 18-31

FOR SALE

COUNTRY ANTIQUES - NOW have walnut Queen Anne drop-leaf, Edenton piece. Unusual tiny dry sink. Dutch chairs, pine desk, tables, chests. Virginia Cronenberg, 504 S. Taylor St., West Haven, Rocky Mount, N. C. 19-31

ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS--706 DIO-kinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric, hardware, plumbing and heating supplies. Check our reasonably priced quality supplies. 23-1 mo.

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and jiding. Terms. Phoebe 2338, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 17-122

WHIFE 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, 327 Dickinson Ave. 10-101

PEANUT HULLS FOR SALE--25c per bag. Keel Peanut Company, 1715 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, S. C. May 15-17

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 17-122

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR Huffy gas and electric power lawn mowers. Lawn mowers sharpened (Free pick up and delivery). One used power lawn mower for sale. Reconditioned throughout. Only \$35. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 2-17

WESTERN AUTO'S FAMOUS tires are the finest low priced tires in town. Convenient terms, guaranteed against all road hazards. For durability, economy, see Western Auto Associate Store's tires, 527 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 10-1 mo.

MAKE THIS SUMMER MORE comfortable outdoors. See our fine array of gliders, chairs, chaise lounges, umbrellas, glider covers and cushions, tables and porch shades. Pay us a visit today. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street. June 17-17

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE Entire stock of jewelry, diamonds, rings, leather goods, watches, etc. (Fair trade merchandise excepted). Come to Ayden, N. C. and save now until July 1st. Shop in air conditioned comfort. Guy T. Swindell, Your Jeweler in Ayden. 17-122

WIFE WANTED QUICK!--TO BUY her husband a set of quilted plastic tailored seat covers at Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Only \$22.99 installed during June. June 10-1 mo.

FOR SALE--GAS RANGE, WARM Morning heater, four pairs of venetian blinds. Phone 2285. 21-21

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Juco pianos, Organos, Minihall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bedkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 17-122

Classified Display

Columbia

Built Bikes
C. H. Edwards Hardware

Classified Display

FORDS - SEVERAL

clean 1951 models. Your choice of body styles, all fully equipped and guaranteed in writing. Four to choose from at \$595 each. Flanagan Buggy Co. 18-21

REAL FRIENDS--THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6161
Residence Phone 5233

FORD - FORDOR

sedan, 1950 model custom VS. Immaculate interior. New sportsman green finish. \$895 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 21-34

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, Plum-bing & Heating Supplies
706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 18-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE--FIVE ROOM FRA-me house with perma-stone front. Gas floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2891. May 12-17

TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE 203 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 10-17

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. 15-61

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 5494. 15-61

Classified Display

FORD STATION wagons - The most popular station wagon by far. Prices start at \$2197 delivered in Greenville. Guaranteed for 25,000 miles or two full years. Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 21-26

D. D. Garrett Insurance

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

CHEVROLET--1949

model fordor sedan. A real buy at \$495 at Flanagan's. 21-24

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.
New Bern, N. C. Call 2658-2
June 12-1 mo.

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY

or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and

THESE CARS MUST GO!

DID YOU EVER SEE SO MUCH VALUE IN USED CARS... SENSATIONAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES EXTRA SPECIAL

1953 Dodge Suburban

With heater and overdrive
Guaranteed Like New. \$1550

1953 Dodge Meadowbrook

"6" 4 Door gyro transmission
Heater W. S. Tires \$1350

1952 Nash Rambler Country Club

Extra clean \$1050

1951 Dodge Coronet, 4 Door

Like new \$1195.

1950 Studebaker, 2 Door

\$595.

2 - 1948 Studebakers'

\$425. Each

1950 Ford

\$550.

1951 Plymouth 2 Door

\$750.

1950 Pontiac Fully Equipped

Like New \$1050.

1948 Ford 4 Door, Extra Clean

for The model \$350.

1946 Desota Club Coupe

Only \$100

For the best deal in town

go out to **BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS**
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1600 N. Green St
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ran into a period of highly selective trading in the early afternoon today after a higher start. Gains going to around a point were found in some areas while losses of the same size were seen less frequently.

Trading was at a good pace that pushed volume up to a rate around 1,800,000 shares. That compares with 1,500,000 shares traded Friday when the market was slightly higher.

Motors and electrical equipment were in demand at higher prices, and also ahead were the steels and airlines.

The railroads were lower along with radio-televisions and many oil and distillers.

Among higher stocks were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Phelps Dodge ACF Industries, Food Machinery, United Fruit, Texas Pacific Railway, and International Business Machines.

Lower were Goodyear, Boeing, Radio Corp., Zenith, American Telephone, American Smelting American Synamid, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Texas Co., and American Tobacco.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog markets were 50 to 1.00 higher today. Tops of 22.25 at Hillsboro; 22.00 at Jacksonville, Plymouth, Windsor Beulaville Kenly, Wilson, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Weldon, Wilmington, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Tarboro, Hamilton Free-Field, Tabor City, Siler City, Freeman, Micro, Whiteville, Laurel Hill, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 21.75 at Rocky Mount and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady following advance of one cent; farm price 24, f.o.b. plant 26, Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40 to 42.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady following advance of 1/2 cents at 24; Asheville eggs steady, A large 37 to 39.

New Record

TURKU, Finland (AP)—Australian miler John Landy today became the second in track and field history to shatter the four minute mile barrier as he set a new world record with a clocking of 3:58.0 seconds.

Roger Bannister of England was the first to break the four-minute barrier. He ran the mile in 3:59.4 May 6 at Oxford, England.

Landy's best previous mile was 4:01.6, which he did twice—the first at Turku May 31 and the second time a week later.

Landy today also set a new world's record for 1,500 meters with 3:41.8 in the Turku Stadium.

Head-On Crash Kills 3 People

MARION, S. C. (AP)—Three North Carolinians died in a head-on collision of two automobiles nine miles east of here yesterday. Fire destroyed both cars.

Those killed were Ralph Burke Essick, 34, of Rt. 3, Asheboro; and Joseph Sherrill Hill, about 25, and Charles Ralph Hill, 29, cousins of Marshville.

Essick's wife was critically injured. The Essicks' children, anette and Donald escaped injury.

Highway patrolmen said the Hills' car was southbound toward Myrtle Beach.

Busy Times For Playgrounds As Activities Grow

Some 643 children registered during the past week at Greenville playgrounds, Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced today.

The recreation director said, however, that many more were probably in attendance at the city's playgrounds and parks.

He noted that 5,522 persons were counted at the different recreation areas during the week. The counts were made at ball games, the miniature train, picnics and all other activities. Carroll noted that three counts per day were made at the playgrounds in one morning one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

"Each of these periods is counted as a separate time in attendance," Carroll said.

Cluded athletic contests — Pony recreation activities last week included athletic contests — Pony League, softball, Little League, and Minor League Baseball—arts and crafts, dancing, table games, a story telling, dramatics, sewing club, boxing club and others.

"The playgrounds will have many of the same activities next week, and some new additions," Carroll indicated.

The recreation director announced the following schedule of events for the coming week: Wednesday, 3 p. m. Riverside playground, Water Gun War; Wednesday 12 noon, Guy Smith Park, picnic; Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., South Greenville Park, ping pong tournament; Friday, 3:30 p. m., South Greenville Park, water polo; Thursday 2:30 p. m., Elm Street Park, horseshoe tournament.

Concerning the picnic at Guy Smith Park on Wednesday Carroll said: "Each child is to bring his own picnic lunch and is to turn in a nickel to the playground director before Wednesday so that drinks for the picnic can be ordered."

Carroll indicated that every child attending the picnic will be given a free ride on the Kiwanis Choo-Choo.

Negro children wishing to attend the weiner roast at South Greenville park on Friday were urged to see the playground director at that park.

Starting Monday each child will receive a ticket entitling him to a free ride on the Kiwanis Choo-Choo upon reaching a birthday.

"The child does not use the ticket that day but must pick it up on his birthday," Carroll noted. "Tickets may be secured from any of the following three playgrounds: Third Street, Elm Street, or Guy Smith Park."

The recreation director said that activities will be held at Guy Smith Park and at Elm Street Park during the evening hours starting Monday. Supervision will be available for those that want to dance, play ping pong, table games and other activities.

Carroll urged teen-agers to watch the paper for further announcements as to an increase of their program activities.

"They are welcome to come to the Recreation Building any night along with everyone else unless their attendance is in direct conflict with other scheduled programs," Carroll stated. "One other night during the week will be set aside for use by the teen-agers exclusively as a scheduled program."

Carroll indicated that every child attending the picnic will be given a free ride on the Kiwanis Choo-Choo.

Captured After Slashing Throat

RALEIGH (AP)—Two Negro prisoners were being held in separate cells at Central Prison today following an attack on a Robeson County deputy sheriff who was transporting them to prison.

The two prisoners escaped Saturday when they overpowered Dep. J. P. McMillan and slashed his throat with a razor blade near Fuquay Springs. They were recaptured about two hours later with the aid of a State Wildlife Commission plane and bloodhounds from a Harnett County prison camp.

The prisoners were Weldon G. Ross, 23, and James Melvin, 32, who were being taken to prison to begin sentences of 5-7 years following their conviction of charges of breaking and entering.

Wake County Sheriff Robert J. Pleasants said the deputy left Lumberton with Ross, Melvin and another prisoner, Henry Hayes, 26. Another car containing Robeson officers and more prisoners followed McMillan but the cars became separated because of traffic.

Pleasants said Ross and Melvin jumped McMillan, slashing his throat and taking his gun. They forced the officer and other prisoner out of the car and then drove away. Hayes summoned help at a nearby house. A passing motorist took McMillan to Fuquay Springs, where he received medical aid. Eighteen stitches were required to close the wound.

An alert went out for the two prisoners. Officers captured them in a patch of woods several miles away. The two had escaped several weeks ago from a Scotland County road gang.

Carroll indicated that every child attending the picnic will be given a free ride on the Kiwanis Choo-Choo.

Delay Tribute To Ex-President

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A dinner to honor former President Harry S. Truman here on June 30 was postponed today with the announcement that Truman has undergone a serious operation.

The dinner was to commemorate Truman's 70th birthday and the establishment of the proposed Harry S. Truman Library at Grandview, Mo.

The fermentation that takes place in the brewing of wine and beer is the same process that takes place in making bread with yeast.

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4-H Tractor Drivers' Contest Held Saturday



Ray Wilson of Grimesland is shown above as he attaches a farm implement to a tractor during the 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest held at the Pitt County Fairgrounds Saturday. Wilson took second place in Raleigh on July 2. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Edward Earl Lee of Stokes was the winner of the 4-H Tractor Drivers' Contest held at the Pitt County Fair Grounds Saturday morning.

Each of the four boys received nine prizes in the event. The awards were donated by tractor dealers in Greenville.

The contest entrants were given a written examination as the first portion of the event. In the second

portion they were required to operate the tractor. For the third event of the contest the 4-Hers were required to align a tractor pulley with an implement pulley, unroll and put on a belt without assistance.

Entering Saturday's contest were Ronald Whitehurst, Stokes; Edward Earl Lee, Stokes; Ray Wilson Grimesland; Earl Roccoe, Grimesland; Bill Parrior, Farmville; and John Davis, Stokes.

As first place winner in the contest Lee will represent the county in the state contest to be held in Raleigh on July 2.

Second place winner in the Saturday morning event was Ray Wil-

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Three Leave Sunday For Speech Tourney

Three Greenville High School students left yesterday to attend the 1954 National Speech Tournament to be held June 22-25 at Greensboro, Pa.

The three students, John Brooks, Henrietta Swayne and Ginger Worthington, will represent the Carolina District at the National Forensic League-sponsored tournament.

The tournament program will include an address by Senator Karl Mundt at a banquet Tuesday night to climax the first day of competition.

Following the final debate on Friday night, there will be a presentation of awards for first places in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and for the outstanding senator and representative.

S. W. Jacobs, principal of the Greenville High School, and his two speech coaches, Miss Helen Barron and Miss Julia Brunelli, are directors of the tournament.

Brooks will serve as a member of the House of Representatives of the National Student Congress, while Miss Swayne and Miss Worthington will enter the National Debate tournament.

Topic for the debate is: Resolved, that the president should be elected by the direct vote of the people.

Each team will alternate in the

debating, arguing first one side of the query and then the other.

Barry Collins of Needham-Broughton High School in Raleigh will serve as the District's Senator.

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Women Charged With Possessing Quantity Of Non-Tax Paid Liquor

Two Negro women of Bethel are free under bond after being arrested and charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

The two were arrested Saturday afternoon by Pitt County A.B.C. officers and members of the Bethel police force. The arrests were made at the homes of the two women.

Azela Clark, 56, of near Bethel was arrested after officers searched her home and found several pints of bootleg whiskey. She was released under a \$200 bond and cited to appear in County Court tomorrow.

Rosa Lee Moore, 39, of Bethel, was arrested after officers found a half-gallon of non-tax-paid whiskey in her kitchen. The Negro woman made some effort to dispose of the

whiskey when she saw the officers but she was apprehended before she got rid of all of it. She was released under bond of \$300 and cited to appear in court tomorrow.

Officers participating in the raids were A.B.C. officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley, Glynn Perkins, and Elmer Haddock and Bethel officers Walter Gray and Curtis Martin.

DEAD MAN'S HAND
LONDON, Ky. (AP) Three men were arrested for playing poker on cemetery hill and charged with gambling. Police Chief Joe Noe said the top of the hill was "a pleasant place, surrounded by big shade trees, and the slick ground gave evidence the site was a favorite site for card playing."

TALK BURNS HOME
NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — A woman found her party telephone line in use when she wanted to report a fire in her home. She pleaded with the unidentified talkers for a clear line. "Let it burn down," said a stubborn gossip. It did.

In planning the battleship Missouri, draftsmen used 175 tons of blueprint paper.

Two Injured When Car Failed To Make Turn

Two persons were injured when a car failed to make a turn at the intersection of Fifth Street and Altemarle Avenue in the early hours this morning.

The injured were listed by police as: George Martigan, 18, who received a cut over the eye, and Charles P. O'Neill, 19, who suffered a cut on the chin and right leg. Both are Cherry Point Marines.

Police Sergeant W. M. Carr reported that the accident occurred at 3:40 a.m. The auto was operated by O'Neill who stated that he did not see the road signs. O'Neill was charged with careless and reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle at night with a learner's permit. In police court this morning Judge Charles H. Whedbee found O'Neill guilty of the charge and sentenced him to 30 days in jail suspended on payment of \$25, cost deducted. He is not to operate a motor vehicle until he obtains a driver's license and pays the telephone company \$30 for the destruction of a telephone pole.

Also charged in the accident was George J. Hagal. Hagal was tried in court this morning for allowing a motor vehicle to be operated at night with a learner's permit. Hagal was given a 30-day sentence suspended on payment of court cost and \$30 to the telephone company. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1200.

In a Saturday night traffic accident, autos operated by Arthur Ayers of Greenville Route 2 and Albert Pickney, Negro of Railroad Street were involved in a collision at the corner of Tenth and Charles Streets.

Damage to the two cars amounted to approximately \$200.

Investigating officer Tommy Gladson said that Pickney was charged with following too closely in the accident.

A second accident occurred at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets Saturday afternoon. Autos operated by Moses H. David of Trenton Route 2 and William H. Crawford of 206 Arlington Drive were involved in a minor collision. Damage to each amounted to approximately \$10 and no charges were placed. Patrolman Luther Colbert investigated.

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Colored News

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