

Writ Blocks Ballot Recount By Pitt Election Board

BULLETIN

A mandamus signed by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle was served on the Pitt Board of Elections this afternoon.

The legal document requires the Board of Elections not to open the ballot boxes to recount the ballots until some final judgment is entered on the appeal to the State Board of Elections entered last night by the legal counsel of Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson.

The summons, which is attached to the mandamus, requires the Pitt Board of Election members to appear before Judge Frizzelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, at Snow Hill on July 24.

The restraining order directs and orders the Board to "cease and desist from opening the ballot boxes of the Ayden, Bethel and Pactolus voting precincts,

as used in the second 'run-off' Democratic primary of June 26, 1954 in Pitt County."

A complaint which accompanied the mandamus alleges, through its chairman, Gilbert Peel, refused to hear one or more of the said precinct officials "who desired to testify with respect and concerning the matters..."

By BOB BOYETTE

By unanimous decision Pitt County's Board of Elections voted to hold a recount of ballots in three precincts after hearing evidence of irregularities last night.

In announcing the decision to hold the recount, Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel said the recount would be held today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock in the Court House here.

It took the board 15 minutes of "private" deliberation to reach the

decision to recount ballots in Ayden, Bethel and Pactolus precincts. Prior to retiring to reach a decision, attorneys for S. A. Whitehurst read six affidavits and presented four witnesses to show that irregularities took place during the second Democratic Primary June 26.

When the meeting seemingly had ended and the large crowd packed into the court room of the Court House began moving out, Attorney Sam Underwood, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson's representative, gave notice of appeal to the State Board of Elections.

Ruel W. Tyson, through his attorney, noted an exception to the decision of the board and gave the notice of appeal to the State Board of Elections.

Statement For Tyson

Prior to the beginning of any testimony or the reading of any affidavits Attorney Underwood made a

statement.

He said, "Let it be said that Sheriff Tyson does not desire to hold the position as nominee of the Democratic Party of Pitt County for the office of Sheriff of the County if he is not in fact the choice of a majority of the voters of Pitt County. His individual and personal position in the matter I wish to make abundantly clear. It is this: that he desires a recount of the ballots in the boxes for the three precincts mentioned by Mr. Whitehurst and also a recount of the other 22 boxes if there be any doubts as to them."

Underwood said in conclusion, "As a lawyer and a citizen interested in fair and impartial primaries and elections, let me urge you in this matter now under consideration to grant the demand of Mr. Whitehurst only if you find warrant in law for such a course."

Ayden Precinct Irregularities

In the formal protest, complaint and demand for a recount in Ayden, Whitehurst presented only affidavits showing the alleged irregularities.

An affidavit signed by R. E. Cannon of Ayden Route 2 said, "That at approximately 5 p.m., June 26, 1954, he was standing in front of the polling place for the Ayden precinct in Ayden, and observed a Negro named John Throver go into the polling place behind three or four other Negroes whose names he does not know."

"That the three or four Negroes obtained their ballots and were standing in the ballot boxes with John Throver. That he heard John Throver tell these Negroes to make their 'X' marks on the ballot in front of Ruel Tyson's name."

An affidavit signed by Roland Cannon of Ayden said, "That on Saturday evening, June 26, 1954, he

was present at the polling place in Ayden and observed that the ballots were removed from the ballot box and divided and part counted by R. H. McLawhorn Jr., who was counting at one table, and the other ballots counted by Kirby Smith, one of the poll holders. That he knows R. H. McLawhorn Jr. and he knows that McLawhorn is not an official of the Ayden precinct and that he also knows that McLawhorn is the nephew of Ruel Tyson."

"That he observed ballots being removed from the ballot box during the counting, and part of these ballots were counted by the said McLawhorn and the other part counted by Smith. That he could not tell whether or not McLawhorn was calling these ballots correctly, but his count suddenly jumped 35 to 40 votes ahead in favor of Tyson, whereas the other count remained approximately even."

Another affidavit signed by T. B. Harris of Ayden reported basically the same facts as the one signed by Roland Cannon. Still another affidavit signed by Grover C. Hardee of Greenville, Route 2, tells of McLawhorn's count of the Ayden ballots on a table several feet removed from the place where the other votes were being counted.

Bethel Precinct
In the Bethel precinct alleged irregularities were reported in an affidavit signed by W. C. Whitehurst of Bethel. Whitehurst declared, "That at approximately 7:15 p.m., June 26, 1954, he went to the polling place for the Bethel precinct in Bethel, and upon arriving asked Mrs. Clara Roberson, registrar, how many people had voted in that precinct and she replied that a total of 322 persons had voted."

"That when the count was finished he overheard Mr. Ward and

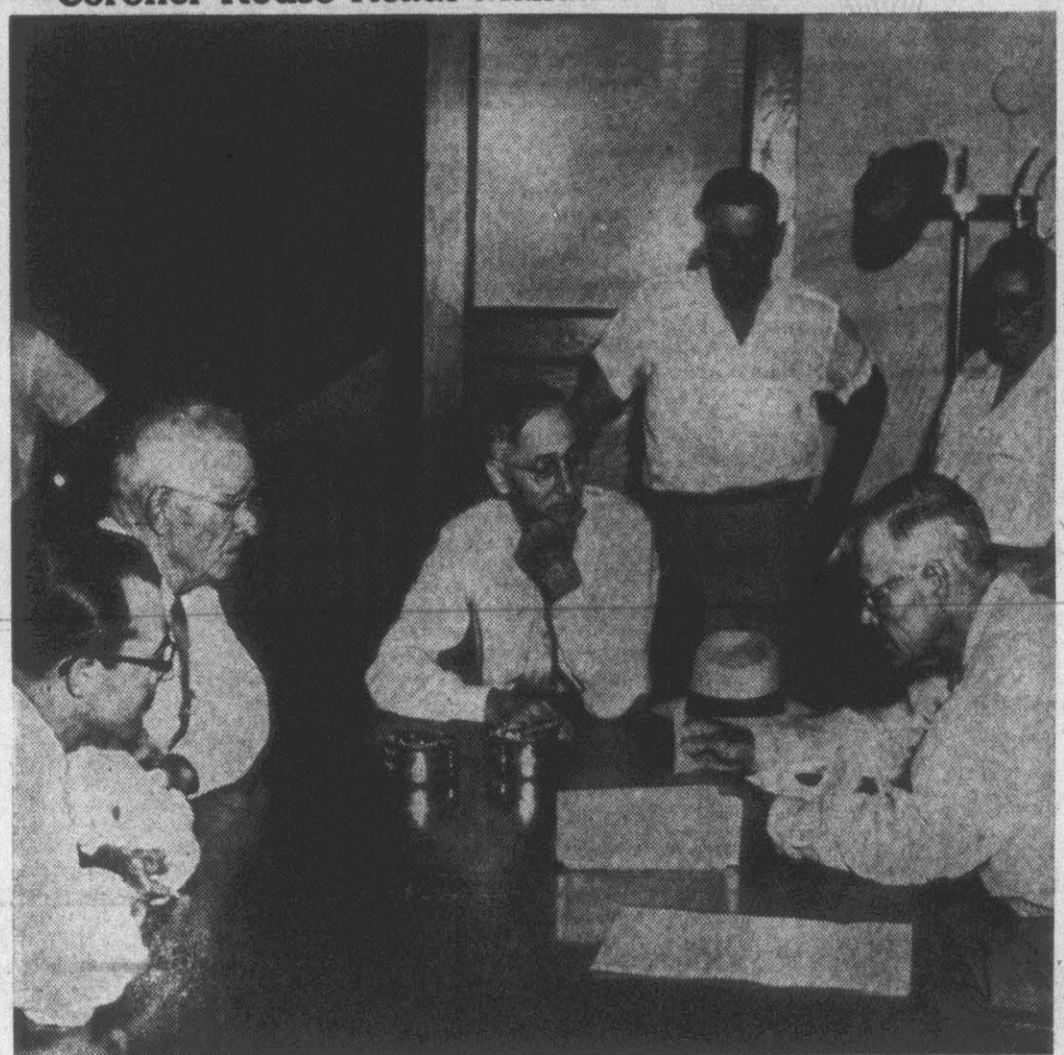
Mr. Hunnicutt checking their tally, and their first count after their check was 222 votes for Ruel Tyson and 115 for S. A. Whitehurst.

"That he then called everyone's attention to the fact that the total vote was 337 in the sheriff's race, or 15 more votes than there were people whom Mrs. Roberson said had voted. That Mr. Ward and Mr. Hunnicutt then rechecked the tally and their count then stood at 212 votes for Ruel Tyson, and 115 for S. A. Whitehurst."

"That Mr. Ward and Mr. Hunnicutt then said that their first count, which had checked, was wrong. That he then, with others, and at the request of Mrs. Roberson, began to count all of the ballots in the ballot box, and that he personally counted 54 ballots and that the total on this count was 327 ballots."

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Coroner Rouse Reads Mandamus To Election Board



Pitt Coroner Griffin Rouse, seated right, is reading the mandamus signed by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle which was served on the Pitt Board of Elections at 2:30 p.m. The legal document requires the Board not to open ballot boxes to recount the ballots until some final judgment is entered on the appeal to the State Board of Elections. Members of the Election Board are shown seated around the table. (Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Viet Nam Premier Demands Reoccupying Of Delta Raps French Retreat

By JOHN ROBERICK

SAIGON, Indochina (U) — Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem said today he could not accept the French withdrawal from the southern Red River delta as final. He said he would demand it be returned to his government's control.

There was no likelihood the French would or could meet Diem's demand for reoccupation of the 2,000 square miles of the southern delta, from which French Union forces withdrew last week.

The French said the withdrawal was necessary to strengthen the defenses of Hanoi, Haiphong and the highway and railway linking them. The Communist-led Vietnamese moved into the abandoned area, populated by some two million people, as soon as the French moved out.

But Diem's statement, made in an address on his inauguration today as Viet Nam premier, underlined his opposition to the partition

of his country which most Vietnamese fear is now being worked out at the Geneva conference.

(A Vietnamese source at Geneva said yesterday that French and Vietnamese military experts there had agreed in principle that Viet Nam would be partitioned at the 16th Parallel, the northern portion going to the Communists. This source said the French would retain Hanoi and Haiphong but that the two sides were still disagreeing over French demands to hold also the area between and around those two cities.)

Diem said his government's "first and only" task is to seek a cease-fire in the seven-year war with the Communist-led rebels. Then he warned:

"But the cease-fire should not lead to partition — which no Vietnamese wants, which could only be a preparation for an even more murderous war and which, while waiting for the renewal of the war,

would cut us into two halves, both too weak to defend themselves."

The Premier said his government's second task is to continue the defense of Viet Nam.

Though 300,000 Vietnamese are under arms, he went on, they do not constitute a real national army. Instead, he said, the French-controlled Vietnamese troops feel themselves no more than a supplement to a friendly but foreign army.

On the North Viet Nam front, meanwhile, the French high command announced that 150 French bombers and fighters attacked Vietnamese concentrations in the abandoned southern sector of the delta yesterday and that a "number" of trucks were destroyed.

The Hanoi command announced also that its troops killed 40 Vietnamese soldiers in a mop-up action between Viet Tri and Vinh Yen, 20 miles northwest of Hanoi. French losses were not disclosed.

Removed From Bed While Family Slept Child Kidnaped, Murdered

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Judith Ann Roberts, 7-year-old daughter of a Baltimore attorney, was kidnapped from the home of her grandparents today and brutally murdered.

Police found the nude and savagely battered body of the little girl in a wooded area just off fashionable Bayshore Drive on the shore of Biscayne Bay.

She had been reported missing some five hours before by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts. She disappeared from the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

The child's absence was discovered at 1:10 a.m., when Mrs. Rosenberg was awakened by the sound of a car roaring away from her home. Police on a routine patrol found the car at 5:30 a.m.

A score of officers fanned out from the abandoned car and one of them found Judith Ann's body at 6:15 a.m. in a clump of bushes a block from where the car was discovered.

She had been beaten on the head, apparently with a heavy instrument. Her body was caked with blood and dirt, indicating she had put up a fight for her life.

A piece of gauze was twisted about her throat and police said it appeared the material had been used to strangle her.

"Homicide Detectives I. J. Whitman and Charles Sapp said there was no indication that an attempt had been made to collect ransom. Mrs. Roberts said she and her husband, James, were in moderate circumstances and not a likely target for a ransom kidnapping."

Mrs. Roberts said her husband was defeated recently in a campaign for a seat in the Maryland House of Delegates. She said she had considered but discarded the thought that the crime might have been the scene.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Germans Plan Bomb Shelters

BONN, Germany (U) — The West German government will present to Parliament soon a plan for civil defense against atomic weapons, an official source said today. The program calls for the rebuilding of 3,000 giant World War II community shelters, demolished by Allied orders.

A group of experts who visited the United States recently to study atomic defense is drafting a report which will serve as a basis for the West German system, this source said.

In addition to rebuilding the old shelters, these plans call for:

1. The compulsory construction in new houses of air raid shelters giving protection against near hits by atomic weapons.

2. Organization of an effective air raid warning system capable of alerting the West German population against impending enemy attack in a matter of seconds.

3. Expansion of the 20,000-man Federal Air Raid Protection Assn. to provide all communities with the required number of air raid wardens.

The Interior Ministry also is studying plans to evacuate about five million people from big West German cities in case of war.

About 100,000 volunteers already are serving in the technical aid service, a volunteer force composed of highly trained specialists, mechanics, engineers, electricians and others.

The main task of this service — West Germany's only effective civil defense force at the present time — is to keep such vital services as public utilities and communications operating during an emergency. It also serves as a peacetime emergency organization to fight floods, forest fires and other catastrophes.

Under the government's program, the service would enroll some 125,000 additional volunteers to be trained specifically for civil defense tasks.

The role of this organization in war would include clearing rubble from streets and communication lines, the repair of power and telephone lines and the rescue of people from damaged air raid shelters.

Money Troubles For Dick Haymes Grow Deeper

LOS ANGELES (U) — The monetary blues of crooner Dick Haymes had more sour notes today after a second ex-wife obtained a bench warrant for his arrest.

Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes charged the singer owed her \$3,900 in alimony.

It was the second such warrant for Haymes, who also is having troubles with both the immigration and internal revenue arms of Uncle Sam.

Last Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court, Judge Orlando H. Rhodes issued a bench warrant for Haymes on charges of another ex-wife, Joanne Dru, that he is in arrears \$4,900 in payments for support of their three children.

Haymes is reported at Lake Tahoe vacationing with Rita Hayworth, wife No. 4.

This action was taken in view of proceedings at a Pactolus School Board Committee meeting held June 12 at which time it was voted to discontinue all efforts to reopen the high school at Pactolus.

Recently the Pactolus School Board had asked that the Pactolus High School be reopened. Pitt Board of Education forwarded the request to the State Board of Education.

Pactolus School Board Meet
The minutes of the June 12 Pactolus School Committee meeting tell of a visit by a Pactolus school committee member and the Pitt County Superintendent of Schools, D. H.

Unalterably Opposed To Admitting Regime To United Nations President Against Red China Entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is completely and unalterably opposed to letting Red China into the United Nations under present conditions.

But he said he is not ready to say this country should withdraw from the U.N. if the Reds are admitted.

Eisenhower thus took issue by implication with Republican Senate leader Knowland of California and some other lawmakers who are urging United States withdrawal from the U.N. if the Peiping government is admitted over American protests.

At a news conference, the President also said a strike at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., atomic plants would be a serious thing and would put the United States in a most embarrassing and difficult position.

He said, however, he has great hope the strikers will go back to work as a result of his action last night setting up an emergency fact finding board.

CIO workers at the two plants struck a few hours before the President's news conference, ignoring the possibility of a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

On another subject Eisenhower said prospects now are rosy that Congress will enact a legislative record, based on his proposals of which any administration could be proud.

The President said he will be proud to go before the country and praise what Congress has done at this session if the record proves to be as good as he expects.

Eisenhower described himself as delighted with the House's adoption of the flexible price support principle in the farm bill. He said that although the bill wasn't exactly what he recommended, he regards its passage as a great and sweeping victory.

The bill provides a flexible scale of price supports for basic crops ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity replacing the rigid 90 per

cent supports of the present law. Eisenhower originally had asked for a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, a price calculated by the government as fair to the farmer in relation to the prices of goods he buys.

In response to a question, Eisenhower voiced complete confidence in the integrity, loyalty and efficiency of Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and said the agency is under constant examination by the executive branch to see it does its work with honesty and decency.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has said the CIA is dangerously infiltrated with Communists and has been under preliminary investigation by the McCarthy Investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy last night said he has offered to turn over his information to a subcommittee of the Hoover Commission, now studying reorganization of the executive department of Government. Dulles

has denied any Communist infiltration of the agency.

Eisenhower made his comment about the CIA and Dulles when a reporter said one Capitol Hill view is that CIA may have been infiltrated by Communists and asked for the President's ideas on that.

McCarthy's name was not mentioned at the news conference today.

Eisenhower said he also has great confidence in Gen. Mark W. Clark, head of the Hoover Commission task force which will study the CIA.

Eisenhower began his meeting with newsmen by thanking the newspaper, radio and television industries for cooperating in his campaign to reduce highway fatalities over the July 4 holiday.

He said he thought the news media had something to do with the 30 per cent reduction in traffic deaths and he was grateful for the intensive publicity campaign that was waged.

Republicans See Constructive Program Ahead

WASHINGTON (U) — Republican legislative leaders predicted at the White House today that Congress will complete action this month on "one of the most constructive programs any Congress ever had."

Senate majority leader Knowland (Calif.) and House Speaker Martin (Mass.) made the forecast to newsmen after a weekly conference with President Eisenhower.

They reported Eisenhower was "very pleased" with progress to date on his program and particularly with the passage of the farm bill by the House and the tax bill by the Senate on the same day last week.

"The President said this made the weekend happier for him," Martin said.

Knowland said the touchy issue of what this country would do if the United Nations admitted Communist China to membership did not come up at this 90-minute meeting. He said the session was entirely on domestic issues.

Martin said the lawmakers and the President rechecked their program and added:

"When we get through we are going to have a program that will be one of the most constructive any Congress ever had, and will be hailed as such by the people."

Both Martin and Knowland repeated previous statements that both houses will be ready to adjourn by July 31.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed 0
Injured (rural) 12
Killed this year 429
Killed to date last year 528
Injured to May 1, 1954 4,402
Injured to May 1, 1953 4,506

Republicans See 'Very Real Threat' In Pacific Revealed Shooting War Fears Eased

TOKYO, (U) — Informed military quarters said today there has been a very real threat of World War III exploding in the Pacific in recent weeks, but the danger has subsided.

These sources, who are extremely well informed, said that up to a week ago patrol planes anxiously scanned the skies north of Japan while warships on the alert sped through the South seas.

The tension has eased considerably in the past three weeks, these sources said, but the Russians still have 35 army divisions and 700 jet bombers poised for a possible attack on Japan.

The tension was said to have resulted from the possibility that U.S. forces would intervene in Indochina. Sources here said such intervention might well have reopened the shooting war in Korea.

And Russia was poised for a possible attack on Japan, rated by both East and West as the cornerstone to control of the Pacific.

Russian forces still are poised for attack, but the tension has eased and military authorities say late spring thaw in Siberia probably have softened the ground too much for quick movement of men and supplies.

Redeployment of Allied ground

forces in the Pacific is under consideration, now that the threat of war has lessened it was reported.

There was speculation that the six U.S. divisions now in Korea would be pulled out leaving 20 South Korean divisions to guard the demilitarized zone.

The ROK divisions are rated capable of holding off an attack by the estimated half-million North Korean and Chinese soldiers in Korea.

Plans also are under consideration to shift the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division from Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, leaving Japanese units to defend it.

Will Supply Information For CIA Inquiry McCarthy Offers Evidence

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he will turn over to an arm of the Hoover Commission evidence he contends will show Communists have wormed their way into the Central Intelligence Agency.

On his return yesterday from an 18-day vacation, McCarthy told newsmen "I would be glad" to supply this information about the supersecret espionage agency to a Hoover Commission "task force" headed by retired Gen. Mark Clark.

He insisted this was not an announcement that his Senate Investigations subcommittee was dropping plans he had announced previously for a probe of CIA. "We are not going to forget about the situation," he said.

However, he said that "We never conduct a parallel investigation" in a field being investigated by persons he trusts. He said he has confidence in Clark, former Far East commander who is now president of the Citadel, a military college at Citadel, S. C.

McCarthy, during the hearings into his dispute with Army officials, said red infiltration of the CIA was one of the worst situations confronting the United States.

CIA Director Allen W. Dulles called that false and said he had asked McCarthy last October for any information he had about his agency, but never received a reply.

McCarthy's subcommittee started last year to inquire into some CIA operations, but Dulles blocked the investigation by refusing to let his employees testify on grounds that security might be jeopardized.

McCarthy met yesterday with two members of his subcommittee, Senators Mundt (R-SD) and Clarks (R-III), and told newsmen later he had no immediate plans to call a meeting to consider what to do about two staff aides denied Defense Department clearance to handle secret documents.

The subcommittee and the department have declined to name the two who were refused clearance. Widely published reports have named them as Donald A. Surine and Thomas Lavenia.

McCarthy said he had "complete confidence" in every investigator on the subcommittee staff. The three Democratic members and Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) have said

there is need for a housecleaning, a move McCarthy has said he would oppose.

"Perhaps it was an unusual coincidence that the ones who did not get clearance were the two who were investigating Struve Hensel (assistant secretary of defense)," McCarthy said.

Hensel has said McCarthy once conceded to him he had no basis for the original accusations against the assistant secretary. "Absolutely untrue," McCarthy commented yesterday.

Truman Soon To Leave Hospital

KANSAS CITY (U) — Former President Truman recovering from a major operation should be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

A Research Hospital spokesman said Truman showed considerable vigor yesterday and although he still is on a soft-food diet his doctors feel that he can return home shortly.

Truman's gall bladder and appendix were removed June 20.

Wants Conscripts For Indochina War Service

PARIS — Premier Pierre Mendes-France said today he will ask the National Assembly to approve the sending of draftees to reinforce French forces in Indochina if the Geneva negotiations end in failure.

The Premier also told the lawmakers he would be leaving soon to take personal charge of the French delegation at Geneva.

"I have already said that the reasons to hope for a favorable and honorable outcome are present," he declared. "That is still my opinion today."

already in Indochina if conscripts were not sent.

Since the war started in 1947, all the fighting in Indochina has been done by French volunteers, North African troops, and Foreign Legionnaires. The dispatch of draftees to a combat zone was specifically forbidden by the National Assembly.

Mendes-France reminded the deputies he has promised to resign unless he can bring an end to the fighting by July 20. He also reminded them he has promised to take all necessary measures in the meantime to provide for the safety of French forces already on the scene.

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Social and Personal

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

Mrs. E. S. Beasley is improving and has returned to her home in Bethel.

Miss Carol Lynn Johnson of Ayden is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Beasley, of Bethel.

Mrs. Bert Wingate Dearen has returned from Phoenix, Ariz. and is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. James and Mrs. Wade St.

Mr. Dow Waters and family have returned to Crisfield, Md. after visiting Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, 1504 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. A. M. Waters and family have returned to their home in Tampa, Fla. after visiting Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. Zula M. Waters, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown and daughter Joy have moved to Greenville from San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Brown is the former Rena Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bullock and family of Durham spent their vacation with Mr. Bullock's sister, Mrs. Melvin Owens, and family and with his mother, Mrs. R. F. Bristow, and family at the Owens cottage on Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, Miss Frances Lamb, Miss Estelle Greene and Miss Laura Bell have returned from a trip to the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring and children of Castro Valley, Calif. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herring, on E. Fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Herring from Atlanta are visiting them also.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:00 for prayer service and to study "The Scriptures Concerning Man." Classes in Child Evangelism will be conducted the same hour. At 8:45 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

DeMolay Notice
There will be a meeting of the Greasy K. Proctor Chapter Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Hall Thursday, July 8, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Masonic Notice
Emergent communication of Grimesland Lodge No. 475, A.F.A.M., Thursday afternoon, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of paying our last tribute to respect to Brother Ed M. Sawyer.

Births
Mail
FARMVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Mail a daughter, Nina Melinda, on July 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Howard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Howard, 1002 Overlook Drive, a daughter, Carolyn Lynn, on July 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Turnage
GREENVILLE, Rte. 3—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Turnage, a son, William Franklin, on July 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Last Rites Friday For John Frizzelle

Mr. John Frizzelle, 71, died in his sleep early Wednesday morning at his home near Haddock's Crossroads. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon at two o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin. Burial will be in Reedy Branch Church Cemetery.

Mr. Frizzelle, son of the late Joseph W. and Catherine Tripp Frizzelle, was born and reared in Greene County near Soufferton. For the past 38 years he had lived near Haddock's Crossroads. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. He was never married.

Surviving are three brothers, J. H. Frizzelle of the home, B. W. Frizzelle of Haddock's Crossroads, and W. H. Frizzelle of Simpson; and several nephews.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:15 p. m.—The Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College will present two one-act plays, "Goodnight Caroline," a farce, and "The Valiant," a tragedy, in the College Theatre.

FRIDAY
12:30 p. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club for luncheon reservations, dial 9874.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Doris Taylor Becomes Bride Of Jasper Bowen

On Saturday afternoon, June 26, at 4 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Miss Doris Taylor became the bride of Mr. Jasper Bowen. A double ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of this city. She attended the Grifton High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Ayden. He attended the Ayden High School and is employed with the Wade Oil Co. of Grifton.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue lace dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Ayden gave a supper at their home for the wedding guests.

After a wedding trip to the western part of this state the couple will make their home in Ayden.

Pitt County Life Underwriters Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Life Underwriters Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Double "N" Restaurant Thursday, July 8, at 12:30 p. m. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Posey Harris, Director of Agency Training of the Southern Life Insurance Company. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Funeral On Thursday For Ed M. Sawyer

Mr. Ed M. Sawyer, 53, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill for several years with a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. W. M. Howard, his pastor, will officiate. Members of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge will have charge of the service at the grave.

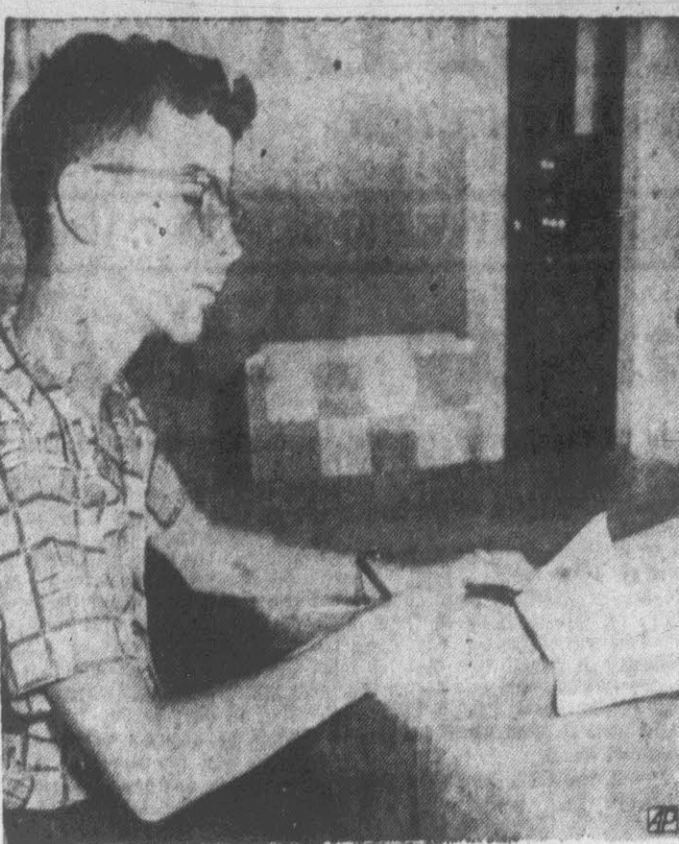
Mr. Sawyer, son of the late Joe and Minnie Holliday Sawyer, was born in Pamlico County and was reared in Grimesland. He had been associated with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation for the past 25 years and had lived in Greenville for 23 years. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, a member and Past-Master of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475, a Shriner, member of Sudan Temple, the Pitt County Shrine Club, and Shawnee Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Elks of Grimesland, to whom he was married in 1929; two sons, Joe and Pat Sawyer of Chink-stague, Va.; and a half-brother, Rodney Sawyer of Miami, Fla.

District Kiwanis Officers To Visit

The Carolinas district governor, district secretary and Seventh Division lieutenant-governor will come here Friday, July 23, for a visitation with the Greenville Kiwanis Club. District Governor C. J. Hyslop of Elkin, District Secretary Herb Henning of Darlington, S. C., and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Copeland of Wilmington are to be special guests of the club. Governor Hyslop will speak. President John T. Barnhill will preside.

Kiwanis officials from other towns are expected to attend the meeting.



LAD, 13, SOLVES TV CHANNEL PROBLEMS—Jay Millard, 13, of Brookhaven in suburban Atlanta, Ga. poses at his home to show how he worked up a chart he submitted to the Federal Communications Commission as a solution to the many headaches over assigning television channels throughout the nation. The FCC announced in Washington its engineering staff will study the plan which eliminates interference of VHF and UHF channels in any one area. Jay, an eighth grader, said he spent five days on the plan which he drew up with pencils on lined paper torn from a school notebook. (AP Photo)

Post Office Releasing 3 New Stamps In July

Three new three-cent stamps will be issued by the United States Post Office Department this month, according to the Postal Bulletin.

Two of the stamps will be commemorative. The first of these, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Eastman, will be issued July 12 through the Rochester, N.Y., post office. Eastman was born at Waterville, N.Y., but left there at an early age and went to Rochester where he gained fame as an inventor and philanthropist.

This stamp will be 0.85 by 0.98 of an inch in dimension and will be arranged vertically with a double outline frame. The color will be maroon. A portrait of Eastman is the central design and dominates the stamp.

The Department has authorized the printing of 119,000,000 of these stamps.

The other commemorative stamp will appear July 28, in memory of the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The stamp will be issued through the Sioux City, Iowa, post office. This stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44

Soviet Regime Said To Be 'Red Fascism'

The Soviet Union is a country of paradox where the outward aspect of many things contradicts their true significance, Tadeusz Witlin, Polish writer and lecturer, stated at East Carolina College Monday night in a lecture sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee. He was introduced by James W. Butler, alumni secretary and committee chairman.

Though members of the younger generation in Russia believe that they are free, no real freedom comparable to that in democracies exists there, he explained. The Russians, he added in citing examples, speak of "liberating" countries where they seize power; the right to strike is denied workers; censorship is strict; and even Party members in high office are insecure.

True Communism does not exist in Russia, he stated, though it is found in such countries as France and Italy. Russia is in fact a "Red Fascism, an imperialism," he said, and Russia's desire to bring other countries under control is a type of colonialism.

Witlin's talk was interspersed with anecdotes drawn from his personal experiences as a "reluctant traveler" there. Captured during World War II by the Russians and sentenced to twelve years of hard labor in Siberia, he spent about three years in prisons and concentration camps in the Soviet Union and so learned a great deal about conditions there.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 7, 1924

Nearly 150 members of the younger social set enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. S. T. White on Friday, when she was hostess at a delightful barbecue dinner at the Country Club, in honor of Miss Nancy Lay, her house guest.

The verandas of the club house were appropriately decorated for the occasion with flags and baskets of yellow daisies. The trees also presented a July Fourth appearance being decorated with flags.

After receiving a cordial welcome from Mrs. White and being introduced to Miss Lay the guests were invited to the lawn where tables, beautifully decorated with the national colors were arranged, from which a delightful barbecue dinner was served.

Morgan-Jones Vows Spoken

FOUNTAIN—On Saturday afternoon, July 3, at 5:30 o'clock in the Fountain Presbyterian Church, Miss Rachel Joan Jones became the bride of Roland Morgan. The Rev. Philip M. Cory officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. DeLea Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Forest City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Morgan of Farmville Route 2.

The couple entered the church together unattended.

The bride wore a white linen suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Morgan was graduated from Forest City High School. She is now stationed at Fort Meyers, Md. and will get her discharge from the W.A.C. in March 1955.

Mr. Morgan recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army. He served six years in the army and was wounded in the Korean campaign. At the present time he is making his home with his parents.

Methodist Men Hear Reports On Recent Retreat

The Jarvis Memorial Methodist Men's Club heard reports last night from their members who attended the recent North Carolina Methodist Conference Retreat at Lenoir College. Those reporting were Dr. K. B. Pace, Billy Williams, J. H. Rose, Rufus W. Stark and Dr. H. C. McGinnis, Lay Leader of Jarvis Memorial. They told about the various church matters that came up for discussion by the laymen at the retreat.

Last night was the first meeting of the club to be presided over by their new president, Jack W. Polk Jr. His elevation to the presidency of the group occurred when the hall moved from Greenville. The program, which consisted of the reports from the retreat, was presented by Dr. McGinnis.

Just 'Greenwood' Proved Enough

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—The Greenwood Chamber of Commerce was giving itself a pat on the back today after a letter arrived here seven days after being mailed from Montreux, Switzerland.

The envelope was addressed simply "Mrs. J. C. Self Jr., Greenwood, U.S.A."

Service Station Entered, Robbed

Police reported today that thieves broke into Pete Freeland's Service Station, on Dickinson Avenue last night and took some small items. Officers stated that a quantity of

chewing gum, cigarettes and nabs were missing from the station. They said a front window of the building was broken.

Windows were also reported broken at the Pitt FCX and at the Sinclair Refining Company on Dickinson Avenue. Nothing was found to be missing, however.

LEFT BIG FAMILY

IVA, S.C. (AP)—"Aunt Anna" Hatten, 104, who was Anderson County's oldest citizen, was buried here today.

Nearly 400 living great-grandchildren and grandchildren attended the funeral.

At BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

Beautiful Buttonneers... our NEW WEATHERVANES

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Handmacher

The Weathervanes button down fashion for you.

With new softer lines *With new soft faces.*

In Celanese*, fresh to the touch, fascinating to the eye, and resistant to fading, wrinkles or rainspots.

BIG REDUCTIONS

NOW IN PROGRESS

No wonder American women dote on Weathervanes! Where else can she find the famous Handmacher fit, the fashion, the workmanship, so much value for so little. An exclusive celanese suiting in the talented hands of... "Handmacher" becomes the best-loved suit of all.

ours alone

Look At These Big Reductions for July Clearance

All Regular \$25.95 Weathervane Suits Now \$15.95	All Regular \$29.95 Weathervane Suits Now \$17.95
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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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COATS — SUITS — TOPPERS — BLOUSES
DRESSES AND MILLINERY

At Blount-Harvey's

JULY CLEARANCE

Men's Florsheim SHOES

Discontinued Styles
Reduced To
\$14.80 And \$16.80
Formerly Up To \$20.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

News From Grafton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Capt. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey. The Barbers have recently returned from Japan where they have been for the past two years. Mrs. Barber is the former Loraine McDaniell of Grafton. Also a guest in the Chauncey home is Mrs. E. L. McDaniell of High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Wooten and daughter Tamara have returned to their home in Salisbury, Md. after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheatley. They were accompanied by master Don Wheatley who had been spending sometime in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Joel Patrick, Miss Hazel Patrick, Mary Jo Quinerly, Jessie Quinerly and Suzanne Worthington have returned from a weekend stay at the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart, who is a member of the staff at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, arrived during the weekend for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart. Miss Hart has recently been sent by the hospital to Miami to attend a Medical Technologist Convention held at Miami Beach. On Monday, Miss

Hart, her mother, Mrs. Sudie Hart, and Conrad Hart left for a tour of the mountains of Western Carolina and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Fisher and son Marsh left at the weekend for Tazewell, Va. for a week's stay with relatives. From there they will go to White Lake for a week's vacation before returning to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Palmer have returned from a weekend at Seaford, Del.

Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter Sarah of Raleigh spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Miss Mary Dawson McCotter has returned from several days at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Cox and son Charles of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. L. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and son Glenn spent Sunday at Lucama as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans have returned from a vacation stay at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Janetos spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughter Olivia were at Kure Beach

for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves of Ithaca, who are spending sometime there.

Mr. Robert Mewborn spent the weekend at Carolina Beach and was accompanied home by Mrs. Mewborn and Lou Raye and Jane Mewborn, who spent last week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mewborn of Richmond were guests during the weekend of Miss Louise Mewborn.

Misses Judy, Carolyn and Martha Hart left Sunday for a week's stay at Camp Don Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holt are vacationing in the mountains of Western Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart and son Joe have gone to Asheville and to Tennessee and Kentucky for several days stay.

Miss Maxine Hayne has returned from a weekend visit with Mrs. Violet Parker at Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox and sons, Billie and David, are spending this week at Palmetto Rest of South River.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby and son Pat and Mrs. Adele Patrick came Saturday for the summer at their home on McRae Street.

Mr. Oglesby is secretary to Congressman Herbert Bonner in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper and son of Snow Hill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker and daughter Donna of Miami, Fla. and Mr. Oscar Tucker of Greenville were guests recently of Mrs. L. O. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter Linda left last Wednesday for their home in Gadsden, Ala. after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Biddle visited relatives in Lancaster, S. C. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McAfee and son of Houston, Texas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAfee on Gordon Street.

Mrs. Tom Gower and children, Betty and Rusty, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Dudley in Greenville.

Mrs. J. B. Haymore and guest, Mrs. Agnes Brannock, are visiting with relatives in Troy and will go to Graham for a visit with their sister, Mrs. W. E. Bason, before their return here.

Mr. J. C. Hooten, Bob Oglesby and James Haynes have returned from a trip to Natural Bridge, Va. and Ocean View, visiting with Mrs. Glenzie Outlaw in Ashland, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick has as her guests Mrs. Douglas Debnam and Miss Sara Lou Debnam of Warrenton, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter Barbara have returned from a week's vacation at Tillman's Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Robert Forney, Mrs. B. C. Troutman, Mrs. S. E. Coffman and Mrs. Joe House spent Thursday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. George C. Sugg left Friday for the tobacco market at Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pace and children, Rickie and Ray, have returned from a vacation at Topsail Beach.

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew has returned to her home in Lucama after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker, who accompanied her home for the weekend.

Mrs. Alton Chapman is a patient in Chapel Hill Hospital, having been admitted on Tuesday last week.

Dr. and Mrs. James Rooley and children, Mickie and Patty, have returned from Indiana where they visited for sometime with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dupuis and children leave over the weekend for a visit with relatives in Boston.

Makers of photographic materials estimate that Americans are taking pictures with their cameras at the rate of more than five million a day.

Teen-age Turnout

RUTH EVELYN TOPPING
Three Experience Boot Camp
Three Greenville boys, Dall Moore, D.R. Sullivan, and Elbert Hardee returned home June 27 after two weeks of boot camp at Camp Bainbridge in Maryland.

Almost 2,000 boys from every state on the Eastern Seaboard participated in the Navy camp. They attended classes and took exams on firefighting and seamanship.

One interesting experience and perhaps most harrowing for some of the boys was the haircutting. Each boy got a neat crew cut at the camp.

Frances Honors Guest At Coca-Cola Party

Frances Glenn Cahoon honored Jeddie McEvoy from Ralston, New Mexico, last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a Coca-Cola party. Coca-Colas, pickles, potato chips, crackers, cookies, and candy were served.

Guests were Rachel Lang, Ann Kuffin, Carol Robbins, Lenna Rose, Sylvia Weeks, Ann Wilkerson, Virginia Smith, Julia Tracy, Dorothy Jackson, Dinah Porter, and Ruth Topping.

Alice Visits Sister
Alice Flye has returned from a

visit with her sister in Hillsboro, North Carolina. She arrived home last Wednesday after a two week's stay.

Spending a weekend at Carolina Beach with a youth group from Hillsboro was one of the highlights of Alice's visit.

Baltimore - Here We Come!
"Baltimore, here we come!" shout Betty Jean Hales, Joy Jordan, Ginger King, and Jo Ann Hales as they pack their bags and head for Maryland.

The four left for Baltimore last Wednesday and returned home Sunday. They stayed at the Woodner Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Six Attend Summer Conference
Six Greenville girls, Curtis Patterson, Dennis Bullock, Tom Powell, Jesse Powell, Ricky Humbert, and Ruth Topping are spending this week at the Presbyterian Senior High Conference at Bogue Sound.

They will experience a week crammed full of fun, fellowship, activities, and worship. They will return home Sunday.

Wanna Go Fishing?
"Wanna go fishing?" inquire three sunburnt but happy youths. Kirby Branch, Preston Jarvis, and Bob Shackleford took a fishing expedition to the sound last week.

They brought home several fish and a few fish stories.

Ann, Rosemary Travel to Mountains

Ann Rooke and Rosemary Eagles returned home last week after a delightful two weeks at Camp Ben Lippen located near Asheville, N. C. The camp is a conference grounds for the Christian Church.

Among their adventures was a trip to Mt. Mitchell and a visit with Mrs. Peet of the Palmolive-Peet Company. Mrs. Peet invited the two girls to her home in the mountains for lunch and the afternoon.

Forest City, at the foot of the mountains, was the next stop for the girls. They visited there for three or four days before coming home.

Relations Cost Applicant's Job

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An applicant for a teacher's job lost out because his grandfather was a half brother of the grandfather of a school board member.

The Arkansas attorney general's office ruled that the relation between the applicant and the board member was in the third degree of consanguinity. Arkansas law prohibits a board from hiring teachers who are related to a board member within the fourth degree of consanguinity.

Cheated, So No Time In Prison

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Wallace King, charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison. He said a marijuana peddler sold him the cigarette for \$1.50.

While King was waiting in his jail cell to be transferred to prison, is a hollow crotch about ten feet

to court and set aside the sentence. An analysis had revealed that the cigarette contained only regular tobacco.

CAT NESTS IN TREE
PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Herb Glasson says that for three years a cat whose name she doesn't know, has used a tree in her yard for a maternity ward. The "ward" is a hollow crotch about ten feet from the ground.

Dr. Earl Trevathan, Jr.

Announces The Opening
Of His Office

In the WGTC Building - On Falkland Highway

Practice Limited to Diseases of

Infants and Children

Office hours by Appointment 9:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

PHONE 6756

Mae Tells Marilyn Win The Ladies Too

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Mae West has some advice for Marilyn Monroe: you'd better win over the ladies, baby.

Miss West, still the epitome of sex in a logical party to hand out advice. She made millions by rutturing spicy comments. She can still command a top salary, as she will when she opens at Las Vegas' Sahara July 27.

I won an audience with the fabulous star in her sixth-floor apartment near the heart of Hollywood. The living room was unbelievably garish. It was all done in white with Louis XIV furniture trimmed in gold. On one wall was a nude painting of Miss West, for which she says she has refused a \$100,000. Atop the piano was her nude likeness in white marble. Beside the statue were tins of her parents.

Miss West's entrance was in character—she sauntered into the room in a flowing negligee. She looked impressive. The record books indicate she's around 60, but she seems 20 years younger. Her figure is still plump and curve-

some, her skin smooth and her chin singular.

I asked her how she felt about Marilyn Monroe.

"I haven't seen her on the screen," Miss West said in her soft, nasal voice. "But folks tell me she is using a lot of the things I do. The walk, for instance. They tell me she walks the way I do. And the humorous things she says. I don't know whether she has said them herself or not. At any rate, the press boys have done a good job on her."

"But if she's as great as they say she is, why isn't she saving the studio, the way I did with Paramount? I paid off the mortgage on the place."

Miss West reflected on her own rise to fame and said she "broke records everywhere" because she didn't alienate the female audience.

"You'll notice in my pictures I never went after a married man or took a man from another woman," she said. "I always treated other women with respect. That was all part of my plan to keep the women in the audience happy."

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



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

A SMASHING
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

• Belk-Tyler's •
TOMORROW-9 o'clock
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Junior Cottons!

BELK-TYLER'S BUYERS REALLY MADE A "SCOOP" THIS TIME! These Styles were carefully selected from some of America's leading Junior Dress Stylists... and they were bought at a price which enables us to sell them to you at almost half of their usual value. The tremendous quantity bought for all 14 of the Belk-Tyler stores throughout Eastern Carolina enabled us to get such a ridiculous price!

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DISPLAY
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THESE
LOVELY JUNIOR
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YOU'LL
BE AMAZED
AT
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The Daily Reflector

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Foreign Relations At A Crossroads

We are learning the hard way that peace and security can't be bought with dollars alone.

Goodness knows, this country tried it. Spent, lent and gave away billions of dollars to help nations that were our friends, to help nations and peoples that had been our enemies, to help those that were neither friend nor foe.

Despite this, we see American policies

Our Place-Namers... A Mixed-Up Crowd

Not so long ago The Reflector commented briefly and lightly on the virtues of re-acquiring the name of Martinsborough, inasmuch as there are today a superabundance of Greenvilles under American skies. Today we are concerned with other "errors" of the past which befog, becloud and bemuse a geographer's interest in the Old North State.

Some such examples: Greenville is not in Greene County, nor is Pittsboro in Pitt County; Asheboro is quite some distance from Ashe County, and Beaufort is not in Beaufort County;

Henderson is not in Henderson County (though Hendersonville is), and Jacksonville isn't in Jackson, nor is Lenoir in Lenoir County;

Mooresville is in Iredell instead of Moore County, where it belongs; and Rockingham isn't in Rockingham;

Place-namers also went out of their way to put Scotland Neck a long way from Scotland County, and Columbia missed being in Columbus County by several hundred miles;

The town of Franklin can be found in Macon County, but Franklinton is where it oughta be, in Franklin County.

This geographic scattering cited above is a mere handful of scores of discrepancies any interested busybody could note as worthy of corrective measures should the time ever come when such corrections can be sanely made.

Frankly, we don't expect to see that day.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
RESCUERS NEEDED

Recently the newspaper told of two men who were nearly drowned. Their boat caught on fire, more than a mile from shore and they were forced to jump into the water. While they were clinging to the hull of their boat, waiting for rescue, another motorboat passed close by, ignoring the column of smoke and flames, and left them to their fate. Eventually they were rescued.

To pass by those helpless men without rescuing them was not only a violation of the oldest unwritten law of ships and sailors; it was also an act of callous cruelty. None of us, I am sure, would do it. Yet most of us are equally blind to other victims whom we could rescue if we would.

There are children starving to death in Korea, whom a few dollars would save. There are refugees in different parts of the world in whom a CARE package might keep the breath of life and hope a little while longer. In most of our cities there are slums whose parish churches and missions are not able to reach all the hopeless and needy because of lack of funds. Our prisons are full; so are our insane asylums. There are seven million alcoholics and problem drinkers in America.

It is important for Christians to face these issues. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

National Whirligig

The Race Vote 'Ransomed'?

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Republican political strategists believe that they have ransomed the influential Negro voters who were kidnapped from Abraham Lincoln's Party by the favors and promises held out to them by "Jim" Farley, "Joe" Guffey and Eleanor Roosevelt in early New Deal days. The Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling was the payoff, in their opinion.

It is one of the most ironic twists in American politics. The Democratic trio listed above set out to win over the colored voters, who had been voting Republican for years in northern cities. It was their shift, together with the support of labor and other groups, which enabled F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman to roll up tremendous majorities in metropolitan centers. And the Democratic turnouts there delivered those states' electoral ballots to that Party's candidates.

DEMOCRATIC TACTICS—Roosevelt and Truman sponsored legislation eminently favorable to the Negroes, social, economic and political. They appointed members of the race to higher offices than they had held in years. Their efforts culminated in proposals for enactment of the Fair Employment Practices Act, which was always filibustered to death by Southern Democrats.

The fact remains that no pro-Negro legislation was enacted during F.D.R.'s unfinished last term or during the Truman regime. However, since they started the agitation for improved racial relationships, it would seem that they should get the ballot-box credit for the climactic, anti-segregation decision.

GOP CONCERNING NEGRO ISSUE—The Republicans, however, are taking special pains to corner this issue. And from a survey of expressions and editorials in leading Negro newspapers, it appears that their political coup may succeed. Chief credit goes to Chief Justice Earl Warren, Eisenhower's only appointee to the high bench. Here is the background: Although the segregation cases had been argued in detail before Warren became C. J. last fall, he asked the Department of Justice to submit its new views on the question Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. arose to the judicial and political occasion by submitting briefs against segregation in the public schools.

today standing pretty much alone. Our old friends are still our friends, they just don't want to walk in our shadow any more; and have become "unreliable" mainly in the sense that we can no longer determine their course of conduct for them.

This latter is the "hurting" point, because U. S. foreign policy has been written on the premise that all our allies saw eye-to-eye with Uncle Sam and would act in conjunction with that policy in all its ramifications. In all honesty, that was expecting an awful lot.

Disgruntled lawmakers are now seriously talking of possible withdrawal from the United Nations and military planners consider new ideas of drawing in America's perimeter of defense. Both actions are based on concern over future actions of friendly nations whose actions are no longer linked tightly to our own, and hence "unreliable."

Abandoning the world organization would weaken it, probably wreck it. Pulling back our planned lines of military defense would invite piecemeal infiltration, underminings and aggressions.

American statesmanship must be firm, and yet not so implacable that it costs us friends we want and need, nor the peace and security Americans want for themselves and the rest of the world.

The trouble is, we just can't afford to make any mistakes now.

Could Americans Have Done As Well?

Americans who accept so unquestioningly their own platitude of this world's goods might well consider a milestone in the lives of another people this last July 4.

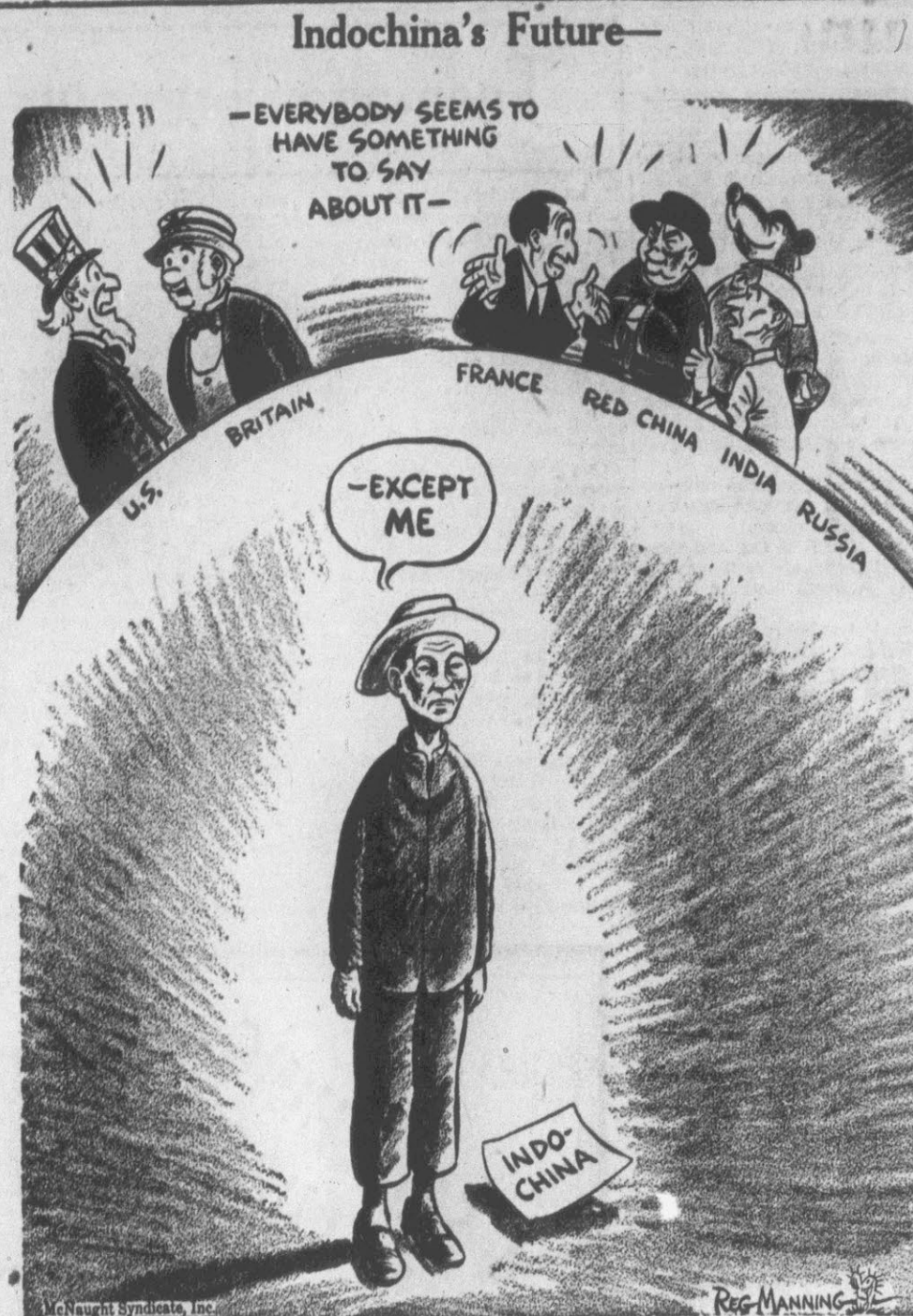
It wasn't an Independence Day for Great Britain, but on that day meat came off the ration list. For the first time in fourteen and one-half years, the British housewife can now walk into her foodshop, any foodshop... and buy anything and everything she can pay for, without a coupon.

To the British government, it's a very great accomplishment. But we think those many years of self-restraint and willing compliance to the rules of drastic rationing, comprise real grounds for praising the British people.

Britons, the little people, drew acclaim for their perseverance in the horrors of bombing; and their dogged spirit of the past has always been held up as exemplifying the most indomitable characteristics of civilized peoples.

In a less spectacular manner, yet equally unique, they lived in and with a period of rationing that must have galled them as it would any of us.

We wonder if Americans would have so uncompromisingly borne that burden of self-deprivation for so long a time. The story of our flourishing black markets during the few years of World War II leads us to doubt our own patience.



Somebody Told Me

First-Hand Hollywood Report

Today's column is a continuation of Saturday's, the story of Wiley Gardner of Greenville, son of Fire Chief George Gardner, who recently returned to Greenville from a job in Hollywood with Warner Brothers Studio.

Because of expensive fires (up in the millions of dollars) Warner Brothers has its own fire department, of which Wiley was a member. The picture that recently played at the Pitt, "Them," featuring giant ants, involved Wiley. At the conclusion of the picture the ants were burned, and the director ordered this scene re-shot 12 times before it was done to his satisfaction. Each time Wiley helped put out the fire.

The giant ants were actually as large as they appeared on the screen. They were robots, powered by electric motors and controlled by levers from remote points. After burning the ants

they would have to be repainted and their hair replaced to have them ready for reshooting the scene.

"The trick shots were the most fascinating thing to me about the whole operation," Wiley says. "For example, the way a dam was exploded was something to see. If it was a low-budget movie they would build a scale model about the size of a bridge table. If it were a high budget movie they would build one about the size of an average room. The camera is poised in the correct position and the explosion comes with the push of a button."

"And it certainly is amazing how much time they will spend on a scene. I've seen them spend a day working on a scene that would run 15 seconds on the screen."

How about TV? Wiley says that

it's the opinion of the movie industry that TV is old enough in the metropolitan areas to have worn 's shine off. "In the big cities," he says, "they've had TV six years and people have started going back to movies. There's such a close unity between the two industries that they do not hurt each other much any more. Now more stars are appearing on TV. They are helping each other instead of fighting each other. The trend is toward higher budget movies, with more stars and better quality."

Wiley says pay is good in Hollywood, but the high cost of living really eats it up. To sum up his opinion of the whole situation: "It's far more glamorous on the outside than it is on the inside."

And I thank you.
Jack Edwards

What Other Editors Are Thinking

'INEXPERT' EXPERT

(New York Times)

How inexpert can an "expert" be? The country now has one indication of the answer in Wednesday's demonstration by Thomas M. McNiece, associate research director of the House committee investigating foundations. He was the "expert" who was so unwary as to conclude that several unidentified quotations "paralleled very closely Communist ideals," only to learn that they were quotations from a half century old.

Representative Hays, who arranged this demonstration, has emphasized one useful lesson—namely, the ease with which

statements out of context can be misinterpreted. But there is another and perhaps even more important lesson. This is the "why" of Mr. McNiece's error.

Mr. McNiece could have adjudged the Papal paragraphs communistic only on the ground that all serious criticism of the existing political, economic and social order is communistic. It is true that the Communists criticize our society. They loudly attack poverty, low wages, poor housing, racial discrimination and the like. But does this make all criticism of poverty, low wages, poor housing, racial discrimination and the like communistic?

Mr. McNiece has missed the essential point: what is dangerous

about Communism in this country is not their criticism—justified or unjustified—of our society. Communists are dangerous because in the last analysis they are agents of a wicked foreign power, the Soviet Union. Communist party policy is not basically dictated by concern over injustices and inequities here, but by the needs of Kremlin foreign policy and Kremlin plans for world domination.

Our society needs all the honest criticism it can get. Only in that way can we be stimulated toward improvement. But to identify communism with honest criticism gives the Communists a prestige and honor they do not merit.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

FINANCES — Declining State general fund revenue has got the legislative and administrative officials worried about how to meet increasing expenses of the State government. From all sides come requests for expanded services and higher salaries for State employees. These requests run head-on into the fact that revenues are barely holding their own, in some instances actually declining for last year, and in almost every case falling below estimates made by the budget folks before the last Legislature.

The situation facing the State administration now is very similar to that which confronted the Scott regime in 1950, at about the same relative stage of his term. Revenues were declining then, but took an upward jump with outbreak of the Korean war. (Beg pardon, it seems that was not a war but just an "international incident.")

It is possible, some observers contend it is very probable, that other "incidents" in Southeastern Asia or Central America may put our country back on a war economy basis. That is a terrible price to pay for a balanced budget; but it is a fact that the State treasury surpluses which financed the progressive construction program from 1947 to 1952 were accumulated during the years of the second World War, and the 1951-52 State budget was balanced by influence of the Korean episode.

Even so there were times in late 1951 and early 1952 when suggestions were made that a special session of the General Assembly might be necessary. Things picked up and by the time the 1953 Assembly convened prospects seemed to justify the largest appropriations ever made by a North Carolina Legislature. It looks now like the budgeteers

and legislators might have been overly optimistic.

TAXES — No Governor wants to assume responsibility for recommending curtailment in government services. Governors have even greater reluctance in calling special sessions of the Legislature, or recommending higher tax levies. The revenue act has not been materially changed since 1933, and such changes as have been made have been in the direction of slightly lowering taxes, either by reducing rates or by extending exemptions.

Governor Scott in his budget message to the 1951 General Assembly and Governor Umstead in 1953 suggested that one source of additional revenue would be to remove some current sales tax exemptions. Both chief executives insisted that such action would not constitute "new taxes." By official interpretation and departmental rulings, Commissioner of Revenue Eugene Shaw actually did remove some exemptions by adopting the rule that extra tires, seat covers, heaters, radios and other auxiliary equipment on automobiles constituted separate purchases and were liable for sales tax over and above the maximum levied on the sale of the car.

Despite the contention of Commissioner Shaw and protestations of Governors Scott and Umstead, most taxpayers regard as new or additional taxes and levy on items which previously had not required a tax payment. It will be hard to convince the man who has to pay sales tax on medicine or corn meal or chicken feed that it is not a "new tax." Raising the maximum sales tax from 15 to 25, or even taking off the limit, might be termed not a new tax—but the tax collector will find a lot of people ready to argue the point.

The taxpayer has logic to sup-

port his claim that any tax which has not previously been levied is a "new tax," regardless of political claims to the contrary.

DIMINISHING — Government budgeteers are also acutely conscious of the law of diminishing returns. In merchandising parlance it is called pricing the product out of the market. In less erudite circles it is killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

The tobacco industry, all the way from the small farmer who grows a few hundred pounds of leaf up to the biggest manufacturer, is disturbed about the drop in the sale of tobacco products. How much of the decline is attributable to the cancer scare and how much to the fact that taxes on cigarettes range from 9 cent to 17 cents a pack is now known.

The only bracket in the general

Worth Noting

There is a dignity about work that makes every worker a bigger and better man—if he tackles his job in the right way. And the right way is to be your best self always. A man is never finer or more respected than when he does his best and a worker who honors his job honors himself.

A famous pre-Soviet Russian historian, writing of the Tsarist era, said: "The state swelled, and the people shrank."

That has been true of every all-powerful state since time began—whether communist, socialist, monarchist, or clerical. In every instance, individual rights are destroyed one by one till none are left, and the individual himself becomes a cipher.

When the state swells the people shrink!
(Industrial News Review)

Business Today

Tax Experts' Gravy

By ELMER ROESSNER

If there is any lack of prosperity among tax accountants and consultants, it will all be wiped out one of these days with a stroke of President Eisenhower's pen.

That will be the day he signs the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

The bill—sometimes known as the Tax Experts' Gravy Train Act—has been passed by the House. The Senate has been working on it, but it has made so many patches and darns that after the Senate passes its form, a Conference Committee will have its work cut out for it in reconciling the difference. Final passage is likely very late this month.

No matter how much provisions are changed from now on, it is certain that the bill will make the most extensive revisions of the income tax law since it was first enacted. Among the more important changes that seem likely to remain in the bill are those permitting more generous deductions for medical expenses and child care when mothers work; deductions for salary paid while ill; deductions in lieu of taxes by owners of co-operative apartments; credits for retirement income, and deductions for minors even if they earn more than \$600 a year.

There are many more—so many more that the experts who have been trying to keep up with the changes as they were proposed long ago lost track. And there are so many changes that every corporation, most partnerships and almost all individuals except those on straight salary are going to have to call in experts. Not only will most people need better advice, but they'll need more of it, too.

On top of all this, the forms will have to be vastly more complicated. Those who have been floored by present forms had

better wire now for reservations at Leavenworth. The joint will be jammed.

There is one consolation for the average taxpayer: the savings in taxes resulting from the new provisions may be enough to pay for the expert.

As soon as the final changes are decided upon, these experts will have to start studying them. It will take months of work until they digest all of the changes. In many cases, they will then have to re-examine their clients' financial positions to be able to advise them how to take fullest advantage of new provisions.

There's one break—April 15 becomes the new deadline day instead of March 15.

And for years after will provision after provision be taken to court to find out exactly what the language means, what Congress intended, and how the law is to be applied. That will route the gravy train down to where the tax lawyers live.

THE MAILMAN BRINGS US LITERARY POSIES

It is impossible to write a column for publication in a news paper without public relations men finding out about it. Then they deluge the writer with releases and bulletins, seemingly intended to ease his labors but actually intended to get clients' names in the column.

Some of this correspondence is wonderful stuff. The other day one Joseph Broslaw sent in an item that began, "Consumers as well as the entire millinery industry will benefit by concrete action being taken by the wool felt hat industry to accelerate the rapidly growing trend toward high shades and larger silhouettes, it was announced today by an industry spokesman." That spokesman sure spoke a concrete mouthful.

More Pharmacy Students Needed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Wanted: Bright, responsible young men for indoor jobs in pleasant surroundings. Starting salaries \$100-\$135 weekly. Promotion possibilities unlimited."

A newspaper ad like that would sound like the answer to a college graduate's prayer.

But jobs with these advantages are practically going begging today in the nation's four-billion-dollar-a-year drug industry. It is faced with a growing shortage of trained pharmacists.

"Enrollment in the country's 75 pharmacy colleges has dropped 25 per cent," said Carl Willingham, secretary-treasurer of the National Assn. of Chain Drug Stores. "They graduated 5,000 pharmacists five years ago, only 4,000 last year."

This falling enrollment has led the American Assn. of Colleges of Pharmacy to issue 150,000 booklets to high school career advisers citing the opportunities in the corner drugstore.

The United States has some 105,000 registered pharmacists—1 out of 10 is a woman—of whom about 90,000 are employed in the nation's 55,000 drug stores. The rest work in hospitals, government bureaus, research projects or for manufacturing firms.

But a steadily increasing population and growing interest in health have spurred a need for more, not fewer pharmacists. And the demand is for better trained men. It is estimated that more than half the drugs used most often in prescriptions today were unknown before the second world war.

A generation ago druggists worked an average of 60 hours a week. That has been cut to 48 hours in most areas, to 40 in a number of large cities.

In most states a young man can become a registered pharmacist after four years of college

study and a year of internship in a drug store," said Willingham. "And he doesn't have to pound the pavement looking for work."

"The jobs are there waiting. And there are plenty of openings at the top. There is a big need for drugstore managers. A man can work himself up the \$50,000 a year class, or higher, just as he can in any other field."

"Owners of pharmacies make more money on the average than either dentists or lawyers."

He cited the case of George B. Burruss, a soda fountain clerk who studied pharmacy in his spare time, now is president of the Peoples Drugstore Chain, which has 151 stores and does an annual \$1 million dollar volume. Another ex-pharmacist who rose to the top in management, Harry J. Loynd, heads Parke, Davis & Co., which manufactured \$108,000,000 worth of pharmaceuticals in 1953.

While industry leaders have the welcome word for girl students in pharmacy, they don't expect the ladies to solve the current shortage.

"They work an average of four years—then get married," said Willingham.

Keeping the soda fountains manned is about as much of a problem as keeping the prescription counter staffed. One big reason: The operators resent the old tags "soda jerk" and "soda squirt."

One manufacturer tried to glamorize the job by creating a new title — "fountainiers." But the campaign flopped quickly.

"Another suggestion is to call them 'fizz kids,'" remarked Willingham, and asked hopefully, "Do you think it will catch on?"

As a retired soda jerk myself, I think they need a name with more military romance behind it—maybe something like "marshmallow grenadiers" or "scoop colonels."

The Daily Reflector

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DR. BROWN BIDS BASEBALL FAREWELL—Third baseman Dr. Bobby Brown (left) shakes hands with Manager Casey Stengel before taking his position in the New York Yankees starting lineup in his final game against the Boston Red Sox in New York. Brown flew to the west coast after the game where he will take up medical residency at the San Francisco City and County Hospital. Brown returned to Yankee uniform in mid-May after serving almost two years in the Army in Korea. He has been considered one of the Yankee good luck charms in the 19 games he has started in the infield, the American League champions have won 15. (AP Wirephoto)

Bums Have Problem In Current Series

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

One series, any major league manager will tell you, does not make a season so why get so excited about the current set between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers?

But going into tonight's second game of the three-game series, the Giants were 4½ games in front of the Dodgers and if they go on to sweep the series, Walter Alston and his team will be up against a mighty tough problem in their quest for a third straight pennant.

Consider the Brooks' plight: 1. The pitching has been wobbly and, worse, only Bob Millick among the relievers has been effective.

2. Their pinch hitters have been futile. In last night's 5-2 setback by the Giants, they loaded the bases with none out in the ninth only to have George Shuba and Rube Walker, two pinch hitters, go down ignominiously.

3. They can't seem to shake the injury jinx. Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson among the first-liners have been having miseries.

The Giants, on the other hand, are sitting pretty. They have confidence. They've had fantastic good fortune with pinch hitters. When they're behind, they don't worry. With relief pitchers like Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom, who took over for Sal Maglie against the Dodgers last night in the ninth with none out and three men on base and got away unscathed, they have two firemen they can trust.

At Dark, Willie Mays and Monte Irvin hit home runs last night, accounting for four of the Giants' runs. Starter Preacher Roe was the victim of two and Bob Millick, one, Maglie weathered a two-run first inning, then settled down until he ran into trouble again in the ninth and required the services of Grissom to pull it out.

Two other National League games produced shutouts. Gerry Staley blanked the Cincinnati Reds for the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0, and Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies whitewashed the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0. In the other National League encounter, the Milwaukee Braves bombed the Chicago Cubs 14-3.

The Cleveland Indians held their 3½-game lead over the New York Yankees in the American League. The Tribe plastered the Baltimore Orioles 11-3 and the Yanks turned

back the Boston Red Sox 4-1. Virgil Trucks, the veteran right-hander of the Chicago White Sox, pitched his second one-hitter of the season as his injury-riddled mates whipped the Detroit Tigers 4-0. Johnny Smitz of the Washington Senators also was stingy with the base hits, allowing the Philadelphia A's only half a dozen as the Nats hung a 5-3 defeat on Eddie Joost's men.

Staley was tapped for nine hits by the Redlegs, but kept them well-scattered. The Cards made only seven, but they were aided by three Cincinnati errors.

Simmons, who has had indifferent success during the first half of the season, was hit hard, but had good support to win No. 8 against six losses.

The in-and-out Braves scored 11 runs in the first three innings in handing the Cubs their fourth straight licking. Gene Conley had no trouble coasting to his seventh straight victory.

The Indians scored all 11 of their runs against the Orioles in the first inning to make Early Wynn's task easy.

Frank Sullivan, the 6-foot-7 Red Sox rookie right-hander, hurled creditably until the eighth when the Yanks scored twice. Their first two runs were the result of homers by Joe Collins and Andy Carey. Whitey Ford got the triumph.

Trucks' one-hitter was his 11th victory, but his club is six games off the pace and with its rash of injuries — 19 members of the lineup this season — is beginning to show the wear and tear of the grind.

Only Harvey Kuenn's single in the third inning kept Trucks from recording the third no-hitter of his career.

Little Leaguers To Meet Tomorrow

Parents and friends of Little League baseball players have been notified by Commissioner Warren Carroll of a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Plans for the Region Five tournament will be discussed.

Carroll emphasized the necessity of having as many people present at the meeting as is possible. The meeting will be held in the Recreation Building at Elm Street Park.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost Pct.
New York	53	25 .679
Brooklyn	48	29 .623
Philadelphia	39	34 .534
Milwaukee	39	37 .513
Cincinnati	38	39 .494
St. Louis	36	41 .468
Chicago	27	47 .365
Pittsburgh	25	53 .321

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), 5 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 14, Chicago 3
New York 5, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost Pct.
Cleveland	54	23 .701
New York	52	28 .650
Chicago	49	30 .620
Detroit	32	42 .435
Washington	32	42 .435
Baltimore	30	47 .390
Philadelphia	29	46 .387
Boston	28	46 .378

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at New York, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Detroit 0
New York 4, Boston 1
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 3

Redmen Win 15-2 From Ford Team

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Bright Leafs	2	0	1.000
Redmen	2	1	.667
National Guard	1	1	.500
Fordomatics	0	3	.000

Showing off a power-packed lineup with good pitching to boot, the Redmen rolled past the Fordomatics last night to the tune of 15-2. The win showed the Redmen into second place in the league, a half a game behind the league-leading Bright Leafs.

The Redmen jumped on Lucian Bryan from the start and powered across several runs on Walker Allen who relieved in the fourth.

Arthur Andrews went all the way for the Redmen, giving up only two runs and two hits along the way. The stocky right-hander walked three and struck out seven in the course of the game.

Three runs in the first inning were enough for Coach Junior Yohn's crew but they were not satisfied and added on five in the second and four more in the fourth.

Kelly Barnhill, Billy Boyd Cox, Charles Staton, and Andrews all had two hits for the Redmen. Every batter in the Redmen lineup scored at least one time.

Walker Allen and Shelton Conway led the Fords hitting with one hit each.

The Box:		
	AB	R H
Fordomatics	3	1 1
Conway, ss	3	0 0
Bryan, p, 3b	3	0 0
Allen, 3b, p	3	0 1
Jorgenson, c	3	0 0
Heller, 1b	3	0 0
Harrell, lf	1	1 0
Wilkinson, 2b	3	0 0
Moore, cf	3	0 0
Smith, rf	3	0 0
Totals	25	2 2

Redmen		
	AB	R H
Hudson, 2b	4	3 1
Barnhill, 1b	4	2 2
Cox, ss	5	1 2
Staton, lf	4	2 2
Johnson, c	4	2 0
Andrews, p	4	1 2
Roberts, cf	4	1 1
Suggs, lf	4	1 1
Braxton, 3b	4	2 1
Totals	37	15 12

Score by innings:
Fordomatics 100 000 1-15
Redmen 351 411 x-15

Giardello Risks Shot At Crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joey Giardello risks his almost-certain middleweight title shot in a 10-round scrap at the arena here tonight with "upsetter" Billy Kilgore of Miami, Fla.

CBS will televise the fight starting at 9 p.m. EST. Giardello, third-ranking 160-pound contender, tentatively has been promised a full crack at champion Carl (Bobo) Olson if the latter successfully defends his crown in his coming bout with Rocky Castellani. The Olson-Giardello bout would be Oct. 22.

But Giardello has to lick Kilgore and do it impressively. This Kilgore bout is another in the series of "forget Langlois" fights for the Philadelphia middleweight. Pierre Lavette recently took some of the shine off Joey with a good lacing in New York.

Since the Frenchman wouldn't go for a return bout, Giardello has been attempting to regain lost prestige against other available opposition. He decided on Honest Bobby Jones several weeks ago. He'll be a heavy favorite against Kilgore.

In 1977 there were 15 players on a football team — nine linemen, one quarterback, two halfbacks, one three-quarterback and two fullbacks.

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Elks Defeat Exchange 12-6 In Crazy, Mixed-Up Contest

National League Has Strong Team

16 vvx ts720aes 7
CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League All-Stars go after their fifth straight victory next week at Cleveland with one of the best all-around crews in the history of the classic.

"I think this is the strongest squad the National League has ever had," said league President Warren Giles today. "I think we'll make it five straight."

Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers, manager of the National League, and Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, pilot of the American All Stars, announced their pitching selections yesterday and rounded out their rosters with additions to all positions.

The starting berths, except for the pitching assignments were selected by fans in a nationwide poll. Alston, the first freshman manager to handle an All-Star squad, named four right-handed hurlers and three lefties with a combined 67-36 won-loss record for the July 13 game.

The National League bullpen will be crowded with stars Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, Carl Erskine of Brooklyn, Gene Conley of Milwaukee, Marvin Grissom of New York, all righties, and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, Harvey Haddix of St. Louis and Johnny Antonelli of New York, the southpaws. Antonelli has the best record 12-2.

The nine American League hurlers, including two left-handers, have posted 30 wins and 38 losses. They are lefties Dean Stone of Washington and Whitey Ford of the Yankees, and righties Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Bob Keegan and Virgil Trucks of the Chicago White Sox, Bob Pirtlefield of Washington, Alie Reynolds of the Yanks and Bob Turley of Baltimore.

The National League crew named by the fans brings together catcher Roy Campanella, Brooklyn; first baseman Ted Kuszewski, Cincinnati; second baseman G. F. R. Hamner, Philadelphia; shortstop Alvin Dark, New York; third baseman Ray Jablonski, St. Louis; leftfielder Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn; centerfielder Duke Snider, Brooklyn, and rightfielder Stan Musial, St. Louis.

Added to that aggregation by Alston with the advice of New York's Leo Durocher and Milwaukee's Charley Grimm were: catcher Smokey Burgess, Philadelphia; and Del Crandall, Milwaukee; infielders Gil Hodges and Peeewe Reese, Brooklyn; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis and Ramon Jackson, Chicago; and outfielders Don Mueller and Willie Mays, New York; Gus Bell, Cincinnati, and Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh.

Barring injuries, managers must play the fans' selection for three innings.

The Box:		
	AB	R H
Elkshur, 3b	4	2 2
Forbes, ss	3	2 2
Sauve, c, 2b	3	0 0
Bryum, c, cf	4	1 1
Jenkins, p	3	2 2
Corbett, rf	4	2 1
Hardee, 2b, cf	3	0 0
Whitchard, 1b	2	1 0
Greene, lf	3	1 0
Totals	29	12 8

Exchange		
	AB	R H
James, 2b	2	1 1
Duff, c	4	0 1
Clapp, p, ss	4	1 3
Roberts, ss, p	1	1 0
Fountain, 3b	4	0 3
Gray, c, cf	3	1 0
Morris, rf	0	1 0
Harrington, lf	1	0 0
Briley, lf	3	1 1
Ward, 1b	3	0 0
Totals	27	6 9

Score by innings:
Elks 200 604-12
Exchange 002 130-6

The Frontier Scout reported that the wives of officers and soldiers and visiting ladies watched the celebration from the parapet of the fort. The Indians below, some only in breech cloth, wore grotesque costumes, leaning against the fort. Squaws bore their offspring pig-back. The Indians wear fringes, beads, feathers, buffalo robes and tassels, and a conglomeration of everything that shines hangs and flutters."

Texas Oilmen Want Franchise

17 ee gg730aes 7
DALLAS (AP)—Spurred by the assertion that Dallas can get a major league franchise by prompt action, Dallas civic groups have scheduled meetings to decide if they'll throw their weight behind a syndicate that is dangling the millions necessary to bring big league baseball to Texas.

R. W. Burnett, oilman-owner of the Dallas club in the Texas League, told the Athletic Committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce that the syndicate was ready to buy a franchise if it felt it had the wholehearted backing of the city.

"Major league baseball is coming to Texas," he said. "It's a matter of whether we beat Houston to it, or not. We've got the first draw on them, I think."

Two franchises, which he declined to name, can be had, he declared.

Immediately President Jerome K. Crossman of the Chamber of Commerce called an emergency meeting for tomorrow morning. Then President J. L. Latimer of the powerful Citizens' Council — the group that Dallas has set a meeting for tomorrow afternoon.

Burnett, who was approached by the group, as yet unnamed, said he was ready to invest in the franchise, that he could enlarge his present plant from 10,000 to 35,000 capacity necessary for major league ball and that he had adequate parking facilities.

"There is plenty of money here; oil money, you might say," he declared.

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Elks Defeat Exchange 12-6 In Crazy, Mixed-Up Contest

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
TAR HELL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Elks	6	0	1.000
Pepsi-Cola	3	2	.600
Moose	1	4	.200
Exchange	1	5	.167

The unbeaten Elks club washed out the Exchange team 12-6 yesterday afternoon in one of the craziest, most mixed-up games of the Greenville Little League existence.

Some person keeping the scoreboard in the outfield had put up one inning too many and the fans, coaches, and players alike were following the scoreboard. At the end of what looked like six innings on the scoreboard the Elks seemed to have won the game 7-6.

After much whooping and hollering and back-slapping some timid little voice over the noise said, "I'm sorry but you have played only five innings according to the score book."

After the effects of those historic words had sunk in the Exchange team commenced to agree with the scoreboard and began to get ready to finish the game whereas all twelve of the Elks' managers sitting in the grandstand commenced to prove the scorebook wrong.

Coach Tom Rowlette of the Elks did not want to win a disputed game, so he lined his players up for the sixth (or seventh) inning.

To further complicate matters and to further infuriate the frustrated scorekeeper a check on the book found that the score was really 6-6 in favor of the Elks.

In the top half of the so-called extra inning the Elks exploded for four runs, thanks to the fielding of the Exchange players. In the last of the sixth the Exchange could not push across any runs and the final score stood 12-6.

Once again the whooping, and hollering, and back-slapping started until again another little, timid voice broke out, "Gee, whiz, they've already locked the concession stand and we can't get our Pepsis."

That was the day's greatest tragedy.

The box:
Elkshur, 3b 4 2 2
Forbes, ss 3 2 2
Sauve, c, 2b 3 0 0
Bryum, c, cf 4 1 1
Jenkins, p 3 2 2
Corbett, rf 4 2 1
Hardee, 2b, cf 3 0 0
Whitchard, 1b 2 1 0
Greene, lf 3 1 0
Totals 29 12 8

Exchange
James, 2b 2 1 1
Duff, c 4 0 1
Clapp, p, ss 4 1 3
Roberts, ss, p 1 1 0
Fountain, 3b 4 0 3
Gray, c, cf 3 1 0
Morris, rf 0 1 0
Harrington, lf 1 0 0
Briley, lf 3 1 1
Ward, 1b 3 0 0
Totals 27 6 9

Score by innings:
Elks 200 604-12
Exchange 002 130-6

Baseball Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .374.
RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 73.
RUNS BATTED IN — Musial, St. Louis, 81.
HITS — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 114.

DOUBLES — Snider, Brooklyn, 24.
TRIPLES — Snider, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS — Mays, New York, 20.

STOLEN BASES — Bruin, Milwaukee, 17.
PITCHING — Antonelli, New York, 12-2, .857.
STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 94.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — Avila, Cleveland, .353.
RUNS — Minoso, Chicago, 65.
RUNS BATTED IN — Minoso, Chicago, 65.
HITS — Fox, Chicago, 102.
DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 20.

TRIPLES — Runnels, Washington, 12.
HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 17.
STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 11.
ITCHING — Reynolds, — New York, 9-1, .900.
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 103.

Archives Show Rebel Deserters Set Mile Record

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Old North Dakota archives strongly indicate that the fastest mile ever run by a human was recorded 89 years ago this week long before either John Landy or Roger Bannister was born, and before Wes Santee learned to talk. We are indebted to Eugene Fitzgerald, sports editor of the Fargo (N.D.) Forum, for having made available this long-forgotten page of track history.

"At a celebration at Ft. Rice, Dakota Territory, about 26 miles south of Mandan, on July 4, 1865, the Frontier Scout of July 6 that year had a report on the holiday festivities," Fitzgerald writes.

"Four companies of U.S. volunteers, infantrymen who deserted from the Confederate army, were stationed at Ft. Rice, along with a company of the 6th Iowa Cavalry, Col. C. A. R. Dimon was the commanding officer.

"The first event on the holiday celebration following the review was a mile run, three times around the fort. There were six entries for a prize of \$5.

"The event was won by Cpl. W. H. Green of Co. D of the Confederate deserters in the time of 3½ minutes, the Frontier Scout reported. Pvt. W. M. Winfrey of Co. C was second in 4 minutes.

"E. G. Adams, the editor of the Frontier Scout in which the report was made, also was a Confederate deserter.

"Of course, someone is going to say the timing wasn't accurate. But even allowing for the accuracy of the timing, you'll admit that 15 seconds (under 4 minutes) would be a big margin of error for 225 seconds. Even conceding that the timing might have been inaccurate, there wasn't much wrong with the engineering of those days, and 12 inches was a foot.

"(The fort) was rectangular, 510 feet on its north and south sides and 500 on the east and west. Three times around that enclosure would be 6,060 feet, or 780 feet more than the regulation mile which Bannister and Landy ran under 4 minutes. The best sprinters of our day would require more than 25 seconds to cover the 260 yards which Green and Winfrey ran after completing the mile.

"Possibly the \$5 first prize (which automatically made the runners professionals) is the reason the accomplishment has never been given official recognition, because there was no shortage of spectators.

The Frontier Scout reported that the wives of officers and soldiers and visiting ladies watched the celebration from the parapet of the fort. The Indians below, some only in breech cloth, wore grotesque costumes, leaning against the fort. Squaws bore their offspring pig-back. The Indians wear fringes, beads, feathers, buffalo robes and tassels, and a conglomeration of everything that shines hangs and flutters."

Olson's Prestige On Line Tonight In Non-Title Go

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, kingpin of the middleweights, stakes prestige but not his crown tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight with willing Pedro Gonzales at the Oakland Auditorium.

This will be Olson's tuneup bout before he defends his title in a 15-rounder with Rocky Castellani at the San Francisco Cow Palace Aug. 20.

While Olson is a lopsided favorite he isn't taking his Rankin Pa., opponent lightly.

"You can't afford to let up on any of them," is the champ's observation.

In 22 battles, Gonzales has lost four, one on a TKO but he has never been counted out.

The non-title go will not be televised.

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HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IN GREENVILLE

6 YEARS OLD
\$

Plan Little League Tournament Here



Pictured above are committee heads for the Little League Regional Tournament being held in Greenville August 16, 17, 18. The committee chairman is Walter Whitehurst, program; Frank Dail, steering; Jim Lanier, dignitaries; Warren Carroll, awards; Roscoe King, transportation; James W. Boykin, general chairman. Second row: Bob Boyette, publicity; W. M. Scales Jr., entertainment; Jimmy Sutton, business staff; Frank Diener Jr., concession; John Ray Hardee, decoration. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Plans for entertaining some 200 Little Leaguers from seven states who will visit Greenville August 16, 17 and 18 are progressing. James W. Boykin, general chairman of the Little League Tournament committee announced today.

The Little Leaguers will be here for the Little League Region 5 playoffs in August.

The tournament is being sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of other local civic clubs and individuals.

Boykin called on local citizens to cooperate in the event in order that it might be a success. This is the second year the Regional playoffs have been held in Greenville. "We received hundreds of letters

during the past year from people who came to Greenville for the Little League tournament last year expressing their appreciation for the hospitality shown to them by the people of Greenville," Boykin said.

"This Little League tournament is one of the best events that has ever been held in Greenville to promote public relations and build the already excellent reputation we now have for southern hospitality," the chairman continued. "We are going to do our level best to make it the biggest and most successful year. But we must have the help and cooperation of every person in Greenville to live up to our enviable southern hospitality record."

Boykin said that there will be hundreds of people here from the other states in the region.

"Their impression of Greenville will naturally formulate their opinion of North Carolina," he stated. States in Region 5 include: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

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Owen M. Marshburn al to R. Frank Moseley al \$10
James T. Keel al to Ollie Harrington al \$10
Mack Cotton to Annie Cobb Cotton al \$10
Joe M. Dresback al to Donald L. Dale al \$10
Lula R. Bailey to Lula B. Harris al \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to Dolly O. Hill al \$10
T. J. Williams al to William E. Johnson al \$10
T. J. Williams al to Richard H. Pace al \$10
Southern Development Co. to Abraham L. Nealy al \$10
S. Reynolds May al to Thomas W. Rivers al \$10
H. P. Rasberry al to E. L. Scott al \$100
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Ernest R. Carraway al \$10
M. Chester Stox al to Harvey G. Everette al \$10
R. D. Sumrell al to B. E. Nobles al \$10
H. H. Tripp to L. S. Newcomb al \$10
J. G. Franklin al to Ralph B. Worthington al \$10
Junius D. Grimes al to Louis Stocks al \$10

Had To Explain Use Of Hearse

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)—Bud Russell bought an old black hearse to haul his fishing boat. But people kept asking questions. So he painted this sign on the side of the hearse:

"NOBODY'S DEAD! Just going fishing."

At ECC Opens July 14 Second Summer Term

East Carolina College will open the second session of its 1954 summer term Wednesday, July 14. Registration of students will take place in the Wright building from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will begin Thursday, July 15.

The first summer session will close Tuesday, July 13, when final examinations in courses will be administered.

The second summer session will extend through August 20. Commencement exercises, held that day at 3 p.m. in the Austin auditorium, will include the awarding of degrees to approximately 175 men and women students completing their work at the college.

Enrollment for the second session is expected to compare favorably with that for the same period of 1953, when 676 students were registered for work on the campus.

Courses will be offered this summer in eleven departments of instruction, including art, business education, education, English, geography, health and physical education, library science, music, psychology, science, and the social studies.

A workshop for kindergarten teachers, July 19-23, directed by Annie Mae Murray of the college faculty and president of the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education; a travel-study tour to

the West Coast, directed by Dr. Ed J. Carter of the college Bureau of Field Services, July 15-August 25; and the Ninth Annual Institute of the North Carolina English Teachers Association, July 20, will be among special events of the second session.

A number of courses covering a period of three weeks each are being offered for the benefit and convenience of teachers of the state. These include work in the fields of education, English, geography, science, and the social studies.

MULE HELPS COPS

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP)—An escaped convict learned the hard way about the stubbornness of a mule when he tried to speed his escape after walking away from a road gang. The animal threw him. The commotion brought the mule's owner running. Soon a deputy sheriff took the battered and bruised prisoner back to his cell.

Father Doesn't Want It Known

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Three men were eating lunch at a restaurant. Two were in their 60's and the third was the son of one of them.

The son left first and as he went out the front door his father turned to the other man and said, "Gimme a cigaret, will you? And please don't tell my son that I smoke."

BRAKE FLUID GAUGE

DETROIT (AP)—A meter designed to show quickly the amount of brake fluid left in the car has been developed by a Detroit manufacturer. It is mounted on the top of the storage cylinder for the fluid.

Tuna fish weighing 200 pounds and Marlin weighing more than 1,000 pounds have been caught off American Samoa says the National Geographic Society.

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Laying Foundation For New Moose Building



Graven Hughes looks over the foundation for the new \$60,000 building now being constructed by the local Moose Club at West End Circle. Hughes, who is a member of the building committee and general contractor for the job, says the building will contain 10,500 feet of floor space when completed. A lodge will have 10 lockers, seating between 500 and 600 persons. It will be equipped with a stage and dressing rooms. In addition, kitchen facilities will be provided for banquets and other occasions. The entire building will be air conditioned. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

No Simple Answer For Our Huge Food Surplus

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—This country's mountainous farm surplus, ranging from wheat to cotton, is bulging in bins and warehouses. The government has had to take it over from farmers. It's worth \$6,187,000,000.

Congress last week passed a bill to let the government get rid of the billion dollars of it: 700 millions through sale to foreign countries; and 300 millions as a giveaway to countries in need. For instance, where there's famine.

That will leave Uncle Sam with five billion dollars worth of the stuff still on his hands. Some of it, like cotton, can keep for years. It would come in handy in an emergency, like war. What can't keep will have to be disposed of somehow.

The government can't sell it on the open market in this country. That would ruin farm prices. The very reason for buying it from farmers and storing it is to keep prices up and save farmers from the ruin of their overproduction.

If this seems like a crazy program it's at least long-established, and repeatedly has been approved by Congress. It's based on the theory that, when necessary, the government should step in to avert a farm depression which might soon hit the rest of the country.

This is an example of how the new sell-and-giveaway law, to get rid of some of the surplus, would work.

Some foreign country, say France, wants wheat but doesn't have enough dollars to pay for it. This country will sell France the wheat it needs — not at the high American price but at a lower foreign price — and accept French money in payment. With this French money the United States buys goods from France, perhaps raw materials, or pays the cost of an American air base in France.

Or, some other country has a famine, needs wheat, but can't pay for it. In that case the government can give away up to 300 million dollars worth of its surplus wheat. This will give an idea of the enormous surplus the government now has on its hands:

Wheat — 889 million bushels; corn — 810 million bushels; cotton — 7,785,000,000 bales; tobacco — 619 million pounds; rice — 1 million bags; peanuts — 255 million pounds; butter — 364 million pounds; cheese — 361 million pounds; dried milk — 656 million pounds. That's not all.

The government acquired this

vast surplus from the farmers because of price support laws.

These laws say a farmer should get a certain percentage — sometimes a high percentage, sometimes a low one — of parity. Parity is a price Congress has fixed as that which a farmer should get to stay on a par with nonfarmers in his ability to buy things he needs.

The parity price on wheat is now \$2.48 but to simplify the illustration \$1 will be used.

The government says the farmer should get \$1 a bushel for his wheat. So it guarantees him he will get at least 90 per cent of parity — in this case 90 cents a bushel — if the government itself has to buy it and never use it.

But so much wheat has been produced the price on the open market goes down and wheat sells for less than 90 cents a bushel. In that case the farmer can do better dealing with the government.

He gets a government loan of 90 cents a bushel for his wheat. If the price of wheat on the open market goes up above 90 cents, he sells his wheat and repays the loan. If it stays below 90 cents, he keeps the 90-cent loan and lets the government keep the wheat.

On six basic crops — wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco, and peanuts — the government must, under present law, guarantee farmers 90 per cent of parity on some other crops — still according to law — the government can fix this support price at anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent of parity or even zero to 90 per cent.

The Eisenhower administration says there should be more flexibility, particularly in the case of

those six basic crops which now are protected by a guarantee of 90 per cent of parity.

The theory is this: in times of surplus, the guarantee can drop as low as 75 per cent of parity to discourage production; and in times of scarcity it can be raised as high as 90 per cent to encourage production.

The House on Friday voted to let the guarantee range somewhere between 82½ and 90 per cent on the basic crops — and at other figures on some other crops. This isn't final unless the Senate approves. It may not.

New Jet Fighter Passes Its Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says a new daylight jet fighter — which reportedly has flown up to about 15,000 miles an hour — has passed flying tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Yesterday's cryptic announcement disclosed that the Lockheed XF104, an "air superiority" fighter, had made its first flight last February.

The Air Force gave out little specific information. However, other reliable sources have said the ship weighs only about half as much as jets now in the air, but is twice as fast as the swiftest of them.

FIRE FOR THE BIRDS
COLBY, Kan. (AP)—When a call came from the downtown district, the city's entire fire department responded. The blaze in a nest built by sparrows in a neon sign was put out quickly.

The Salton Sea in Southern California was formed in 1905-1906 when the Colorado River broke through its levees and is now maintained at a stable level by drainage of irrigation waters which balances evaporation.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Advertisements
4. Indefinite amount
6. Venture
12. Wager
13. Triumphed
15. Scene of combat
17. Skin: suffix
18. Geometrical ratio
19. Fodder pit
20. Metal
21. Fortune
22. First woman
23. Allows
24. Tolerable
25. Symbol for selenium
26. Pipe
27. Underground worker

DOWN
28. Coming back
30. Tally
32. Circle
33. Down: prefix
35. Ardor
36. Country
37. Edge of a garment
38. Color
39. Not coarse
40. Donate
41. Old Dominion state: abbr.
42. Comfort
43. Integrity
44. Tract of swampy land
47. Two-wheeled carriage
48. Raise
49. Sufficient: poet.
50. Dutch commune

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Humble
2. Obtain
3. Ancient Greek
4. Milepost
5. Mineral spring
6. Alternative
7. Makes uniform
8. Not bright
9. Indian mulberry
10. Rest
11. Literary supervisor
14. Part of a curve
16. Not any
20. Oriental bovine animal
21. Lengthy
23. Fruit: jar rubber
24. Warble
26. Sea bird
27. Obey
28. Highway
29. Baseball team
30. Tray for dishes
31. Adhere closely
33. Destitute
34. Come into view
36. Kind of thread
37. Depend
39. Exhaust
40. Leave
42. Sin
43. Chop
45. Babylonian deity
46. Perform

Round-Up Time For New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Dear

Tex: It's roundup time out here in New Delhi, and they're giving the Indian cows a bit of a rough time.

Things aren't exactly the way you know them back home, though. The cows you see all over the place are not big and healthy like Texas longhorns. Some of them look like skeletons covered with skin.

It's pretty hard to find them fodder, so lots of the owners let them roam free in the city streets to pick up what they can. Every evening the owners round up their cows and milk them, then set them loose to sleep in the middle of streets.

The cows are sacred in this country, and it's a good thing for some. Otherwise they'd starve. Religious women put out corn or grain. Food merchants are afraid to chase the cows away if they start eating their grain stocks.

But it's a nuisance. New Delhi is a regular "cow town." The animals crowd the streets and block traffic.

Shop owners, no matter how religious, are getting tired of having their stocks eaten up.

So, partner, a few days ago the city fathers decided to do something about it. They ordered a roundup of stray cattle and brought in 90 extra cattle catchers.

No one is sure how well they'd succeed in ridding the city of cows, but no one can say they are not trying.

These cattle catchers—some call them cowboys but they act more like dog catchers—are going out every night trying to catch the strays.

A couple of good rodeo tricks

would help. They could also use a little lasso savvy and some good cow ponies. But they're doing their best with what they have.

It takes a dozen or more men to catch a cow here. They use lathis — long sticks carried by police in place of billy clubs — to prod the cows into trucks or temporary pens. It's a hard job for the Indians because they revere the cows and don't want to handle them too roughly.

A stampede by a single cow, is enough to set a dozen of Delhi's cowboys running.

Still, the roundup is moving along. All of 250 animals were rounded up in the first five nights of the drive.

The cow catchers work at night so they won't be bogged by the bazaar crowds. Besides they are afraid some orthodox Hindus will start a rumpus, charging they're rustling sacred animals.

All the cows they catch are sent to a city corral. The Indians call it a "cattle pound"—like our dog pounds. They keep them there a week waiting for owners to claim them and pay a small fine.

The owners who show up are having a hard time making identifications because they don't believe in hurting a sacred cow with a branding iron.

Cows not claimed by their owners are sent to a home on the range — "Gosadan," the Indians call it. Some 2,000 acres of land 100 miles from New Delhi have been set aside for the cows.

Maybe, Tex, if you get a bit homesick for a good cow town and a bit tired of those modern places like Dallas and Houston, you better come out here.

Consultants For Business Add To Ranks Each Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In good health or bad, American business tends to call in a consultant. This year it may pay around half a billion dollars for outside advice on how to run its own affairs.

Maybe the advice is for a special job, such as how to make a ranch profitable or how much to pay a salesman for use of his car on company business. Maybe it's for a general job on how's the best way to improve a sick business or make a healthy one still more profitable.

The 1940s brought out a rash of advice-for-a-fee men and the number is growing every year, come good times or bad.

"Consulting looks like a glamour occupation to a lot of people," says Horace G. Crockett, president of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers. "So a fair number take the plunge and go into business every year. And, as in most small businesses, the proportion of casualties is high."

The association has surveyed 1,753 consultant firms in the land. It reports today that almost half of them started handling other people's troubles since 1940, and that since 1950 the number of consulting firms has grown by 10 per cent each year.

The firms deal with management problems of manufacturing, trade and the professions. The list does not include those struggling with the rituals of advertising or the mysteries of relations with the public or press.

The association also excludes a "somewhat transient group" which it defines as: "retired executives who take up consulting almost as an avocation; college professors with part-time and summer clients; free-lance consultants who, as a class, are seldom stable."

Consultant firms tend to the small side, the association says. The largest did an eight-million-dollar gross business last year, but only 3½ per cent of the firms report gross income of a million or more. The typical one does a \$60,000-a-year business, has six or seven employees, with two or three classes as partners or officers.

About 60 per cent of the firms do a general management consulting business. The rest specialize. A few deal only with problems of a single business or industry like the one making a good thing out of advising ranch owners, one that counsels only auto dealers and several that serve only physicians.

The largest group of specialists tackles businessmen's problems in the fields of marketing, market research, labor relations, personnel, finance and foreign trade.

Just Resting, But Traffic's Heavy



This small kitten picked one of the busiest spots in town for his afternoon siesta Friday when he dozed lazily in the doorway of the Greenville Post Office. Post Office patrons hurried by the small animal, paying little attention to him. The cat did not seem to mind, however. He was undisturbed by the rush of humans past his sleeping place. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Some functional specialists are called in to train employees for specific jobs, to handle tax matters, to develop new products, to pick the best site for a new factory.

Experts estimate there will be more than 15 million people over 65 in the United States in 1960.

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Mrs. Dennis Day, Los Angeles, Calif., wife of the noted radio and TV singing star, is the mother of four lively youngsters.

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RUSTY RILEY



POGO



THE PHANTOM



Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES
CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
A SHY little Polish girl whose reserve had always baffled Cynthia confided to the Nurse Lady that there was going to be a new baby soon at their house. "Mr. Stork is going to bring it," the little girl said, her eyes round and wide in her small bland face. "I'm gonna wait up and try to see him when he comes, like Santa Claus. Only last year Santa turned out to be Dr. Sellars—Do you think Dr. Sellars could be Mr. Stork, too, Nurse Lady?"
Cynthia had to suppress a smile. It was well she had just turned the child over to the table to lie on her stomach. Cynthia readjusted the heat lamp. She said, "Well,

Cynthia assured her that it would. But she thought, Oh, dear, her mother is so right. With so many to clothe and feed now, seven or eight, Cynthia believed, all crowded into a few dark, damp rooms. Someday Cynthia hoped, something would be done about the housing in this neighborhood. All those old buildings ought to be torn down, nice new ones built in their place. It would be done someday, she felt certain—thanks to people like Norman and his mother.

PCA

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What Is It?
PROSOPIC CHROMATIC ANALYSIS is a complete, scientific facial analysis. For example, artists and stylists all agree that the length of the nose should be one-third the length of the facial feature area so that if you have a nose that does not have the proper proportions of this 1 to 3 ratio, Ridgeway's Opticians will fit you with spectacle frames that will make the long nose shorter, and the short nose longer, thereby creating the illusion of harmonious and graceful proportions of your facial features. We think you'll appreciate PCA — another outstanding Ridgeway optical service.



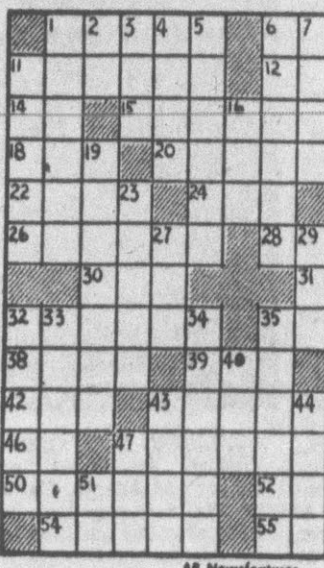
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
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Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of rock
4. Discolor
11. Shut
14. That chap
15. Young cows
17. Exist
20. Gase fixedly
21. Complement of a saucer
22. Greedy
24. Individual
25. Variety of cabbage
26. Great fear
28. Mining platform
30. Part of the mouth
31. Fish
32. "..... Twist"
35. Foot path
38. Languish
39. Numeral suffix
41. Orderly
43. Was situated
45. Grain
46. New England state: abbr.
47. Fitted at an angle
49. Myself
50. Long step
52. Straightened
54. Repaired shoes
55. Inert gas
DOWN
1. Untwisted silk
2. Exclamation
3. Timber tree
4. Dregs
5. Newspaper official
6. Cubic meters
7. Weight allowance
8. Donkey
9. Has being
10. Mass of gaseous matter
11. Play unfairly
13. Lazar
16. Winnow
19. Spinning
21. Coal worker
23. Impel
25. Renovate
27. Unclose
29. Above: poetic
32. Begins
33. Illuminates
34. Steeped
36. Part of the chest
38. Those not professional
39. Horse
40. Pedal digit
43. Lateral
44. Cancel
47. Wire measurement
48. Clamor
51. Artificial language
53. Not any



stones, which a little girl had taken off her dress, and a live turtle a small boy had pulled out of a pocket. One of the smallest children had drawn a picture for the Nurse Lady. It was supposed to represent a bluebird flying in a window—the bluebird of happiness, the child had told the Nurse Lady, because she had flown back to them. And another older boy had even written a poem, which if it did not have perfect meter, was surprisingly good.
Cynthia resolved that she must follow up this talent and encourage the boy to make as much of it as he could. It was wonderful, she thought, for a boy who had had so little to be thankful for—he was one of the worst spastic cases—to find beauty in words.
Miss Whiting had not asked Cynthia to divulge whatever it was that might cause the clinic to need her permanently. Cynthia had hinted that it had to be kept a secret for a while, that it had something to do with expansion and larger program for the clinic. She had told Miss Whiting that it would "break" soon; then she could tell it all about it.
It ought to break this very day. Cynthia could hardly wait to learn what Walter's reaction would be after he had his interview with Mrs. Brandt. She knew he would be as amazed as she had been at the scope of Elizabeth's plans.

her. However, when lunchtime came, Dr. Sellars remained within the confines of his private office. He was still holding phone conversations, going over records. When he gave no sign of intending to emerge, Cynthia took it upon herself to poke her head through the opening of the door and remind him that he ought to stop long enough for a sandwich or a cup of coffee.
This was in her line of duty. She often had to remind him of such ordinary matters. Sometimes she almost forcibly had to drag him away from his work to make him eat or rest for a few minutes.
"Can't take time today," he said curtly. He had barely glanced up.
"But you ought to take time. You can't keep on at this pace forever, you stop now and then." Cynthia made her manner as curtly as professional as his. "Suppose I bring you in a sandwich and a pot of hot coffee?"
At the same time she could bring her own along and perhaps they could have a cozy little lunch together.
"I oughtn't to take time even for that," the young doctor muttered. He flipped through the piles of papers on his desk, glanced at his memorandum pad, shook his head. His fierce scowl pulled his thick dark brows together. He looked most forbidding but quite handsome. "That Brandt woman is coming, you know. She'll take up too much of my time. Put me clear off schedule."
"Maybe it will be worth it," Cynthia reminded him, trying to hang on to her patience. Why was it she always wanted to give him a thorough shaking?
"Humph." His answer was a gruff grunt. Nevertheless he consented, if not too agreeably, to her suggestion. "Well, if you insist—and if it won't put you to too much trouble. Just a pot of coffee," he added. "I don't care much for a cold sandwich."

(Copyright 1953, by Adelaide Humphries.)
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

All He Lacks Is Kitchen Sink

HOMEWOOD, Ill. (AP)—Raymond Olson, digging a garden in back of his new house, kept finding scraps of iron, chin-ware and whatnot.
"I've found everything here except Indian arrow heads," he told his wife.
His next spadeful of garden uncovered a 3-inch arrow head. Historians say it was made by a Potawatami Indian.

First Federal

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

Thrifty Tips for Vacation Trips



OUR FEATURE VALUE
FLASHLIGHT \$.97
Polished chrome case, 2-cell focusing flashlight, Soap switch.

GUTTING JUG \$5.25
6-qt. capacity. Spout metal. Hot molded plastic handle. Fiberglass insulation.
INSECTICIDE BOMB \$1.45
Light weight, compact, pressurized bomb filled with potent insecticide.
ALUMINUM PICNIC KIT
Here is a light-weight fitted case containing all implements necessary for picnics, outings.
VACUUM BOTTLE \$1.75
Flat vacuum bottle with aluminum case. Has improved safety construction.
ELECTRIC LANTERN \$3.95
Ideal lantern for fishing, camping, vacation trips. Powerful focusing beam. Uses 6-volt battery.
ICE CHEST
Refrigerates as long as five days on one filling of ice. Has recessed drain plug.

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

OVER 100 YEARS OF QUALITY
\$3.45 4 1/2 QUART
\$2.15 PINT
86 PROOF
STRAIGHT WHISKEYS
62 1/2 GRAIN NEUTRA SPIRITS
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
"The finest tasting whiskey its type in America"
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.
WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 PROOF
The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old
57% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS
42% GRAIN NEUTRA SPIRITS
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

LAWN MOWERS
Hand Mowers \$19.95
Gas Driven Mowers \$89.95
Gas driven Mowers \$139.95
Gas Driven Mowers \$142.00
Electric Mowers \$64.50
Charcoal Grilles \$3.75
\$4.98 - \$5.25
\$19.95
\$29.95
Char-Coal And Lighter Fluids
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE HOUSE
314 St. & Dickinson Ave. — Tel. 2418

WNCT Schedule

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—TV's Top Tunes, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Lucky Street
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—Boston Wackie
8:30—The Un-expected
9:00—Fights, CBS
9:45—Fights of Century
10:00—Goldbergs, DuMont
10:30—TV Theatre
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:45—Let's Go Fishing
7:00—Morning show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—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—Time to Live, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:15—Lucky Street
10:30—Ray Forrest
11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
11:30—Morning Melodies
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonettes
12:30—King's Cross Roads
1:00—Robert Q Lewis, CBS
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—One Man's Family, NBC
2:15—Golden Windows, NBC

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of applied theology at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., is announced the winner of the "invitation by the Hymn Society of America to write a new hymn in recognition of the coming (August 1954) Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill." Announcement of the contest winner and of ten other hymns given honorable mention and approval was made by the Rev. Deane Edwards, president of the Hymn Society of America. He said that 500 texts had been received in the contest; and that Dr. Harkness' hymn has been translated into French by the Rev. John A. Maynard of the Eglise du Saint Esprit, New York, and into German by Dr. Leopold W. Bernhard of Zion Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The first stanza of Dr. Harkness' hymn:

"Hope of the world, Thou Christ of great compassion,
Speak to our fearful hearts by conflict rent.
Save us, Thy people, from consuming passion
Who by our own false hopes and aims are spent."

"We Koreans have confidence that the communists will never be able to conquer our country," Miss Helen Kim, Ph. D., heroine-principal of Kwha College for Women in Seoul, Korea, and one of the most noted educators in all Asia, told the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church recently. Dr. Kim, now on a visit to the United States, has been speaking on behalf of her College and her country for the past several weeks. "We are confident that in the final analysis the communists will find it impossible to take Korea. That is because of the spirit of the people; and that spirit grows out of the faith and the hope that Christianity has given us. We defeated the communists once and know we can defeat them again if they again come down upon us from the North." Dr. Kim succeeded in what was an almost super-human task when the communists threatened Seoul and her school at the beginning of the recent fighting; she led the trek of some 600 girls carrying all the portable equipment of the institution from Seoul to Pusan, and there for two years carried on classes on the crowded hillside of that city in improvised buildings. Now they are back on the "old campus" and repairing the war-damaged buildings.

CALL THE POLICE!
GARY, Ind. (AP)—Seven cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the supply locker of the snack bar in the juvenile wing of the police headquarters.

About half the homes in the United States are more than 30 years old.

Punch & Judy

July Clearance In FULL SWING
Punch & Judy

2:30—First Love, NBC
2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry Parade
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim
6:00—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Dr. Pepper Show
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Calling Matthews
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
10:00—The Best of Groucho, NBC
10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Young Fan Clubs Regarded Key To Singers' Success

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Know what makes a successful popular singer? Plenty of teen-age fans clubs.

"No popular singer can get along without them," says Joan Roberts, star of "Oklahoma!" and other musicals, who has just written the story of her life in a new book, "Never Alone."

Joan, the wife of Dr. John J. Donlon and mother of a 7-year-old son, John Jr., is concentrating these days on singing for records and TV. She recently signed a contract to record eight platters a year for a new company which plans a big distribution in Europe as well as America. She says: "Although I miss my audiences, I know that I can reach a far bigger group through records and television than I ever did on the stage."

Right now Joan is busy building up her fan clubs and is making a personal appearance tour throughout the country.

"In the final analysis, it's the kids that put any singer over," she says. "These are the youngsters between 8 and 18 who make up the fan clubs. If they like you, you're in. If not, you're finished."

"It isn't that they buy so many records. But they play your tunes on the juke boxes, and request them from disc jockeys. They whistle and sing them on the street and all at once the song is a hit."

Record companies realize the importance of the fan club audience, says Joan, and arrange personal appearance tours for their stars, provide fan club membership clubs and autographed pictures, and organize the thing on a businesslike basis.

"Every successful singer in the last 10 years has had to have a carefully organized fan club promotion," says Joan. "Frank Sinatra had the biggest and most expensive campaign of anybody, and that's why he became the idol of the wartime bobby-soxers."

Pilots Meet To Pick Winner Of Women's Derby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A group of pilots met today to determine which of 46 finishing women pilots won the four-day Powder Puff Derby.

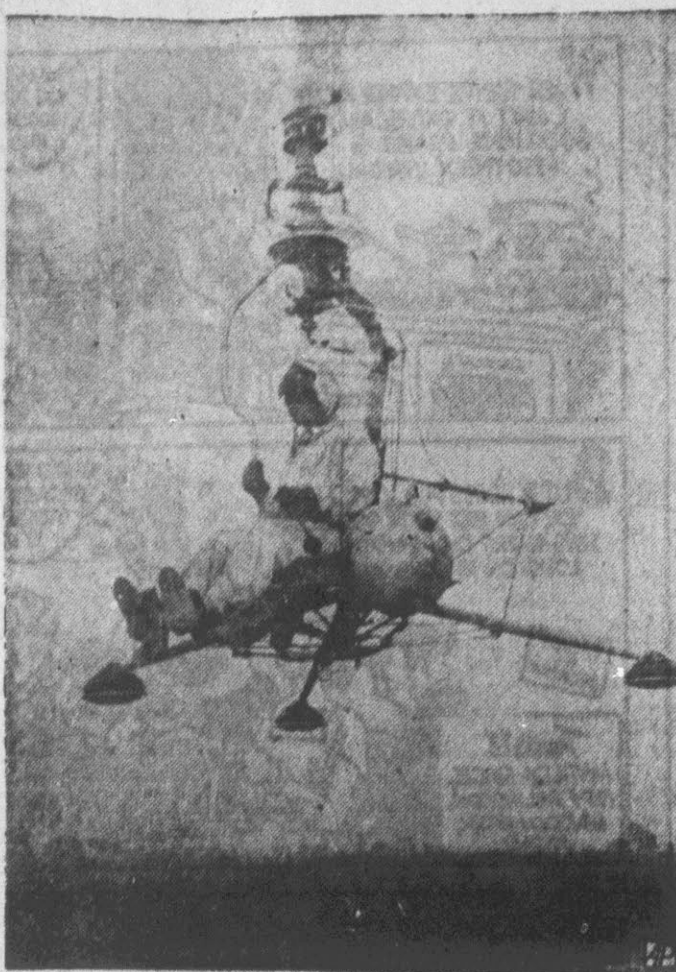
The straggling order of finish means little. Each plane flies against an individual handicap and it takes some complex arithmetic to determine the winner. Prizes total \$2,000 with \$800 for first.

The last plane crossed the finish line in Knoxville yesterday at 4:26 p.m. — just 32 minutes before the deadline. The daytime-only race began at Long Beach, Calif., Saturday.

The 46th arrival was piloted by Loretta Foy of Van Nuys, Calif., with Jean Bartel of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1943, as copilot.

By the time the race ended yesterday, five planes had been disqualified for various reasons.

MORE R&R LEAVES
TOKYO (AP)—The addition of another troop ship to the Army rest-leave fleet will make it possible for 600 additional men from Korea to have leave in Japan each week, the Army said today.



ONE-MAN WINDMILL—This may look like something out of the Wright brothers' era, but it's brand new. The Kellett KH-15 one-man helicopter, a Navy rocket-powered craft designed for research into gyro-stabilizing controls for helicopters, takes to the air at Camden, N. J. The fresh-air windmill has new controls to provide greater stability for copters. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Atomic Workers Go Ahead With Walkout Plans

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Plans for a strike at the nation's two uranium-235 production plants here and in Paducah, Ky., went ahead early today even as Taft-Hartley law machinery began turning.

About 4,500 atomic production workers were affected. CIO chemical workers union leaders ordered pickets on duty at 8 a.m., EST.

Union officials said President Eisenhower's order for a fact-finding board would not affect the strike plans.

Supervisors were prepared to keep the vast acres of machinery working at their intricate processes which, they said, would take a year to get going again if once stopped.

An official of Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co., which operates the plants for the Atomic Energy Commission, said grimly last night: "We're going to run the plants strike or no strike."

The strike was ordered in support of the union's demand for a 15-cent hourly pay raise. The demand was scaled down from 21 cents after union members rejected a 6-cent raise recommended by a presidential panel.

Another 4,500 workers represented by the rival AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council also rejected the presidential panel's 6-cent recommendation after parallel negotiations for a 19-cent raise.

Members of both unions authorized a strike call, but Jess Haman, president of the council, said the



QUALIFIES—Mrs. Grace W. Thomas, 44-year-old grandmother and Atlanta, Ga. attorney, talks to reporters in Atlanta after she qualified to run for governor of Georgia on an anti-segregation platform. She is fifth candidate to qualify for Democratic primary. The others all men, are pledged to resist U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools. (AP Wirephoto)

FREE

Animal Pick-Up

PHONE 3101

Greenville By-Products, Inc.

Or

Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.



\$3.05
PINT

MACNAUGHTON'S

IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 86.8 PROOF, SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Large Summer Enrollment For East Carolina

Enrollment of students at East Carolina College for the first session includes 1,161 students and shows a 14 per cent increase over the total for the same period of the 1953 summer session, according to Dr. Orval L. Phillips, college registrar.

Students now attending East Carolina include 1,027 who are engaged in work leading toward degrees in teacher-training courses. This number includes 311 men and 716 women.

Sixty are working toward the liberal arts degree, twelve are taking pre-vocational courses, and twelve are enrolled in the two-year business course. Others are taking special courses.

Among those taking work in the teacher-training curricula, 221 are working in primary education, 227 in grammar-grade education, and 562 in secondary education.

Women students now registered at East Carolina number 778; and men, 383.

An analysis of the total number of students shows the following division by classes: 27 freshmen, 208 sophomores, 228 juniors, 260 seniors, and 315 graduate students. Thirty-three men and women are registered as special students.

Indications are that registration for the second summer session, beginning Wednesday, July 14, will compare favorably with that for the same period of 1953, Dr. Phillips states.

Dairies Serving Pitt Reported In Commendable Classification

"Eighty-seven percent of the dairies serving Pitt County raw milk are in a commendable classification," Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department reported this morning.

Dr. Humbert said, "Of the 33 dairies being supervised at the present time, 15 are rated superior, 14 excellent, two very satisfactory, and two are satisfactory. None are unsatisfactory."

The Health Director, making the semi-annual report on the dairies, referred to the January report when he stated, "Pitt County's milk supply is at the highest quality it has ever been." This morning Dr. Humbert said it is "still higher."

He stated "Each year the market of grade 'A' farms in Pitt and other Coastal Plain areas has been increasing, giving this area possibility of becoming an outstanding dairy section."

The semi-annual report released today showed accredited companies that sell grade "A" milk and milk products in Pitt County.

Pasteurized milk and milk products: Carolina Dairies, Inc., Greenville; Carolina Dairies, Inc., Kinston; Southern Dairies, Inc., (Sealtest) Wilson; Gardner's Dairies Products, Rocky Mount; Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., (provisional) New Bern, and Coble Dairy Products, Lexington.

The following milk producers supplying raw milk to Carolina Dairies, Greenville at wholesale to be pasteurized and distributed are accredited as Grade "A": B. W. Baker, Greenville Route 5; Travis Baker,

Winterville Route 1; Roscoe Barnhill, Greenville Route 5; J. T. Clark, Greenville Route 6; H. F. Congleton, Stokes; Dal Cox, Greenville Route 2.

T. H. Fleming, Stokes; C. A. Forbes, Stokes; Greenhill Dairy, Greenville Route 1; Harvey's Dairy, Greenville Route 1; Wallace James, Robersonville Route 1; Lands End Farm, Ransomville; W. E. Mason, Ransomville; H. B. Randolph, Greenville Route 6; J. W. Rawls, Stokes; W. B. Redman, Pinetown, Spain and Coggin, Greenville Route 6; L. R. Sparrow, Ransomville.

E. L. Sparrow, Ransomville; Steadman's Dairy, Pinetown; E. K. Tucker, Ayden Route 3; and E. M. Tyson, Greenville Route 1.

The following out-of-county producers supplying raw milk to Carolina Dairies, Kinston and under the supervision of Pitt County Health Department are also accredited as Grade "A": W. L. Gibbs' Dairy, Fairfield; Joe Gilekspoor, Pantego Route 1; John P. Keyser, Pantego Route 1; C. R. Silverthorn, Englehard; Henry Stokey, Pantego Route 1.

Russell Swindell, Swan Quarter Route 1; H. Van Dorp, Pantego Route 1; Archie Berry, Fairfield; and Jack Gibbs, Englehard.

Two dairies have been added to the list since the January report.

JANE'S SHOP

July Clearance

All Spring & Summer Stock

Reductions Up To 50%

Air Conditioned

JANE'S SHOP

Larry's Shoe Store Annual



Get Here On The Double-Quick For The Year's Best Buys!

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, JULY 8th

Women's and Children's Summer Dress & Casual SHOES

Included In This Sale

1 Group Women's High, Low and Cuban Heel **\$3.95**

BABY DOLL PUMPS

STRAP SANDALS

In White & Pastel Colors

Regular \$8.95

WOMEN'S SUMMER CASUALS

One Group Were \$5.99

NOW **\$3.98**

One Group Were \$4.99

NOW **\$2.98**



All Men's Nylon Mesh and Perforated

SUMMER SHOES REDUCED

Sundial Shoes, Regular \$9.95 **\$7.95**

Taylor-Made SHOES
Regular \$14.95
\$9.95



Boy's and Men's

White Buck Sport

OXFORDS

With Red Rubber Soles

\$5.00

Also One Group of Boys' and Men's Nylon Mesh Dress Oxfords **\$5.00**

ALL NEW SUMMER SHOES!

Be Here 9:00 A.M. Thursday For Your Choice

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

AT FIVE POINTS

TELEPHONE 6166

Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OSZARK IKE

OZARK, AM JUS SEEN
OZARK, AM JUS SEEN
AND TIGUA WAGG IS
IN CENNUH FIELD!

HIS FUS' BIG-LEAGUE
GAME, DIMAH!

WHUT A REPUTATION HE
BRUNG WITH HIM FRUM TH'
COAST... A LONG-BALL
HITTUN AN' TWO-FISTED
SLUGGUR WHO'LL FIGHT AT
TH' DROP OF A CAP!

BUT IFN
HE KIN
BRIDLE
HIS TEMPURH...

FAT CHANCE
OZARK...
LOOK
WHO'S
WARMIN'
UP FER
TH' LIONS!

(MOAN)
FEARLESS
FLAP
JACKSON, TH'
BEAN-BALL
PITCHUH!

AS THE BUGS
TAKE THE FIELD
AGAINST THE
LIONS...

MADE IT
AT LAST,
OZARK... A
BERTH IN TH'
BIG LEAGUES
AFTER MILES
AND MILES
OF BUS-
RIDING IN TH'
BUS!

BUT AIN'T
YUM KUD
UP SHAWT
FER A
HEAVY-
WEIGHT
TIGUA?

FIVE FEET SIX...
BUT IT DON'T
AFFECT TH' SIZE
OF MY BATTIN'
AVERAGE... AND
NOBODY'S GONNA
GET ME OUT OF
TH' LINEUP WITH-
OUT A BATTLE!

BUT THARS SUMPUR
YUM AIN'T
TOUGH ENUFF
T' LICK... SO DON'T
CHALLENGE ANY
OF FLAP JACKSON'S
DUST-OFF PITCHES
WITH YU' NOGGIN'!

THEM'S FIGHTIN'
WORDS, TIGUA...

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE HOUSE WAS TOO
BIG ANYWAY, JULIE.
I ALWAYS FELT THAT WE WERE
RATTLED AROUND IN IT. IT WAS
TOO BIG, WASN'T IT, JULIE? I'M
GLAD WE'RE MOVING—OH, JULIE!
OH, I'M A BIG LIAR!
I-I LOVED IT!

HOW CAN YOU JUST STAND THERE—?
WHY DON'T YOU CRY OR YELL—
OR THROW ROCKS THROUGH
THAT ROTTEN HAL MOSBY'S
WINDOWS??!

BECAUSE I'M
SUPPOSED TO
BE A LADY.
AND A LADY
DOESN'T THINK
THE THOUGHTS
I'M THINKING!
LET'S JUST
LEAVE IT THIS
WAY, EVE. I
LOATHE HAL
MOSBY WITH
EVERY BONE
IN MY BODY!

IF HAL MOSBY
WERE STUPID
OR PLAIN MEAN, I THINK I COULD
AT LEAST TOLERATE HIM. BUT HE'S
ROTTEN, EVE—BECAUSE HE HAS NO
PITY OR ANY EMOTION OUTSIDE OF
"AN OVERWHELMING DESIRE FOR
POWER!"

COME ON, WE'LL GET
NOWHERE FAST, DAY-
DREAMING HORRIBLE
PUNISHMENTS FOR
HIM. LET'S GO
TO WORK.

WHERE
IS POP?

WE UNDERSTAND MR. JONES.
SOMETIMES PAYMENTS ARE A
LITTLE HARD TO KEEP UP. DON'T
FORGET US THE NEXT TIME
YOU'RE IN THE MARKET
FOR A NEW CAR.

I WON'T.
AND THANK
YOU.

BLONDIE

I WANT YOU TO LOOK
YOUR BEST, CHILDREN—
DADDY IS BRINGING HIS
BOSS HOME TO DINNER.

I DO HOPE THE DINNER
TURNS OUT GOOD—
I'VE SPENT THE WHOLE AFTERNOON
ON IT.

I FORGOT TO CALL—MR.
DITHERS CAN'T COME
TONIGHT.

IF WIVES
COULD JUST
DO WHAT
THEY'RE
THINKING!

DADDY WILL
BE SO HAPPY WHEN
HE HEARS THE
GOOD NEWS.

DAISY WON A RIBBON
AT THE PLAYGROUND
DOG SHOW—SEE
HOW PROUD SHE IS.

CONGRATULATIONS, DAISY!

WHAT'S SHE SO PROUD
ABOUT? THIS RIBBON IS
"THE BOOBY"
PRIZE.

I KNOW, BUT
SHE CAN'T READ
AND I HAVEN'T
THE HEART
TO TELL HER.

FLASH GORDON

I CAN'T DELAY
BANKING OUT OF THE
METEOR'S COURSE
A FRACTION OF A
SECOND LONGER!

THAT METEOR'S
SO CLOSE NOW
I CAN FEEL ITS
HOT BREATH ON
MY NECK!

AS IF HURLED
BY SOME
CELESTIAL
HAND—THE
GIANT FIREBALL
OF SPACE
SMASHES
THROUGH THE
EXPLOSIVE-
LADEN ROCKET!

THAT METEOR
SAVED MY
SKIN! BUT
WHAT CAUSED
THAT ROCKET
TO DEFY ALL
THE LAWS
OF GRAVITY
AND START
CHASING ME?

ALMOST AS
THOUGH IT WERE
MOONSTRUCK!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY THE GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Section 115-86, the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City School Administrative Unit having declared said personal property to be unnecessary for school purposes, the following described articles of personal property will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Greenville, N. C. on the 30th day of July, 1954, at ten o'clock A.M. to wit:

1. 1940 Dodge school bus
1. Porter-McLeod Metal Lathe—17 in. swing
1. cam shaft reaming remover and replacing tool
1. ignition circuit tester
1. low voltage circuit tester
1. valve seat grinder, black and decker
1. black and decker valve re-facing machine
1. 5-ton crane
1. lot of assorted automobile mechanic's tools
1. pile of junk metal

The list of tools may be seen in the office of the superintendent of schools and may be inspected at the Greenville School's shop. The items listed above will be sold separately but all the automobile tools will be sold in one lot.

Each item will be sold "where is and as is." The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This 29th day of June, 1954.
GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT
By: J. H. Rose, Secretary
June 30 July 7-14-21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Zeb Durham, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same with the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before July 6, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned administrator.

This 6th day of July, 1954.
DANIEL R. SAIED, Adm'r. of the Estate of Zeb Durham, dec'd.
R. B. Lee, Atty.
July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4-11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MALE FOX HOUND, white and black spotted with tan head. Wearing collar bearing name R. V. Keel, Greenville. Left ear tattooed R.V.K., right ear tattooed K.L. 255. Finder phone 2507.
June 25-26

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
P. O. Box 868, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses.
Apr. 27-28

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND DIN- ner coats with accessories. Hill's 318 Evans St.
Apr. 27-28

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST, office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.
June 30-1 mo.

DIAMONDS — INVEST WISELY
Buy from Greenville's only registered jeweler and trained diamond expert. See George Lautares, Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
June 30-1 mo.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN, MARRIED, college trained, desires position in or working from Greenville. Insurance debit and diversified office experience. Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 7-71.

REPAIRS, REMODELING AND reroofing—Call for free estimate. Prompt work. Ola Porter. Phone 6364.
7-6

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number 6166
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 \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

WORK WANTED

ELDERLY LADY WANTS DAY- time job as companion or help with sick. Has practical nursing experience. Phone 4854 or write Box 383, Greenville, N. C. June 8-14

HELP WANTED — MALE

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH car for special type route work. \$75 plus expenses to start. Apply State Employment Office, Friday, July 9th, 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7-21

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OF- fice supply salesman. Live and work in Eastern North Carolina. Excellent opportunity and permanent position. Write Alfred Williams & Company, Box 581, Raleigh, N. C. 7-31

MCCORMICK & COMPANY, LAR- gest spice, extract and tea manufacturer, has opening for salesman to cover wholesale and retail, independent and chain outlets in Eastern North Carolina area—Wilson, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, New Bern, Williamston, etc. Permanent sales position, excellent guaranteed weekly salary, new automobile supplied yearly all business expenses paid, profit-sharing plan, company paid pension program, territory bonus program. Good opportunity for advancement. Preference to experienced grocery salesman with Armed Service Record age approximately 26 to 37. Mr. Bryant Preck will interview at the Cherry Hotel, Wilson, Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday and Thursday July 6th, 7th and 8th, or write Mr. Preck at 1010 Guilford Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 7-31

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

CAN YOU EARN \$40 WEEKLY addressing display folders? Enclose stamped addressed envelope; write Fred Allen Co., Warsaw, Ind. 29-61

HELP WANTED — MALE and FEMALE

FOR FAMILY OF THREE TO handle green tobacco. House with lights furnished. Call 6378. H. E. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 397, Greenville, N. C. 29-61

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SEWING WANTED BY EXPERT dressmaker. Can do any type work. Address Route 1, Worthington Rd., Winterville, N. C. Phone 6206. 7-61

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 22-21

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

FOR RENT

3 SIX ROOM APARTMENTS FOR rent—two with floor furnaces, one hot and cold water and heat furnished. All one block of Third Street School. Move in tomorrow. Rent free until August 1st. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293. 7-61

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Good furniture. 1402-B Chestnut Street. Mrs. John T. Wilson. Can be seen Saturday through Sunday. July 7, 9, 10

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE modern conveniences, bath, hot and cold water. Large shady yard, 1-4 mile from city limits in Ayden, N. C. Call Royce Allgood, telephone 3241, Ayden, N. C. 7-31

Classified Display

PONTIAC—1950 8 Black with white-wall tires, radio, heater and other accessories. \$895.00 with a written warranty at Flanagan's. 7-21

1954 Chrysler, Windsor Deluxe \$2,595. 4 door, Powerflite transmission, turquoise blue. Write "Car," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 7-21

1951 NASHUA HOUSE TRAILER 23 ft. long. In excellent condition. Bath with shower. All accessories for moving included. See Ed. Parker, 1111 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 7-21

1950 Studebaker Champion, 2 door, radio, heater, overdrive, extra good tires. For cheap transportation this is it. \$495. Royce Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6749. 7-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office — Proctor Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 5323. 7-21

FORD—1953 CUS tom V8 tudor sedan. Beautiful Sheridan Blue top over Glacier Blue bottom. Double Eagle nylon whitewalls. An unusually clean car at Flanagan's. \$1395 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 7-21

1952 Chevrolet, 2 door. Heater, tires like new. Perfect mechanical condition. Only \$995. Royce Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6749. 7-21

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM FUR- nished downstairs apartment with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences. \$40.00 per month. Suitable for couple. Dial 3378. July 7-14

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR- nished downstairs apartment. Available July 15th. Near college. Call Mrs. L. L. Rives, 3019 or 6101, for appointment. July 7, 10, 12

APARTMENT FOR RENT—TWO bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. 503 W. 5th Street. Phone 3438. g 7-31

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-14

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment, located five blocks from college. Is insulated and has electric hot water heater. \$51.50 per month. Rent free until July 1st. Phone 4152 day, 4602 night. 30-14

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Griener Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 5438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 6-14

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM APAR- tment. Private bath and entrance. Hot water heater, newly painted. Contact Mrs. J. P. Shackelford, 401 S. Munford St., Greenville, N. C. 30-61

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent—Has two rooms up and two rooms down. Water and bath, private entrance. First Street, Ayden, N. C. W. J. Branch. 29-61

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWN- stairs apartment, completely private. Located 113 North Jarvis St. Phone 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 2-10c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2256. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 14

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.

PUMP POINTS, PUMP PIPE, pitcher pumps \$3.50 and up. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191. 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-21

AT THE GIFT AND ART CENTER you'll find china, wrought iron, pottery, lamps, shades, picture framing, outdoor grills, porch and lawn furniture, art supplies and a host of wonderful presents. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 28-61

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL SIZES of Dayton water pumps. Get our prices. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191. 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-21

FOR SALE—BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer. \$35.00. Can be seen after 6 p.m. at 712 E. 14th St. 7-31

FOR SALE—THREE PIECE MOD- ern living room suite, in good condition. Can be seen at 403 Lewis St., Greenville, N. C. 7-31

1951 NASHUA HOUSE TRAILER 23 ft. long. In excellent condition. Bath with shower. All accessories for moving included. See Ed. Parker, 1111 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 7-21

1950 Studebaker Champion, 2 door, radio, heater, overdrive, extra good tires. For cheap transportation this is it. \$495. Royce Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6749. 7-21

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 TOBACCO CURING stoker, 2 years old. Contact D. G. Nichols. Dial 2370 or 4012. 3-31

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

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minishall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 14

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 14

REAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture of all kinds. Antiques, appliances and china. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. June 23-1 mo.

TWO WOOD BINS CHEAP—CAN be used for parts or bolts. H. L. Hodges and Co., E. 5th St. June 28-21

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS— 20 in. Shovelair window fan, \$44.95; Johnson wax strip floor cleaner, \$3 per gallon; 4 qt. ice cream freezers, \$11.50; Black Flag fly spray, 8 oz. can 10c; 1 gallon thermos jugs, \$3.25; all sizes Korrite freezer bags and boxes. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 29-14

Get a kit and build a fan. Kits \$12.95, less motor. 16, 18 and 20 inch blades extra. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4155. 2-61

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 17-14

FOR THE BRIDAL PRESENT — Give her a 16 piece starter set of Iroquois Casual China by Russell Wright, from Fleming's, 122 West 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 28-61

JUST RECEIVED — A LARGE shipment of Bull Dog roof coating. 5 gallon buckets \$2.50. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191. 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-21

FOR SALE—THREE SPEED 20 inch Frigid window fan, \$35.95. Get a kit and build a fan. Kits \$12.95, less motor. 16, 18 and 20 inch blades extra. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4155. 2-61

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire — Casualty — Bonds 417 S. Cotanche Street. Dial 3728. A. A. Hines — E. Frank House 6-61

MONEY TO

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dropped off in a mild reaction today after two sessions of strong advance.

The fall by early afternoon was mostly fractional but extended to around 2 points in some instances. At the same time there were good plus signs in various areas.

Trading was brisk at a rate around two million shares for the day, but the pace was nothing like yesterday's high 2,500,000 shares chalked up in a rising market.

Among lower stocks were Santa Fe Cities Service, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, General Electric, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Higher were such issues as Republic Steel, Goodyear, Boeing, National Distillers, Radio Corp., Anaconda Copper, Dow Chemical, Baltimore & Ohio and TKO Theatres.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Saleable hogs, 7,000; uneven, butchers and prime steady to 25 higher; choice 190-230 lb butchers 24.25 - 25.25; mainly 24.50 and above; several loads choice 190-210 lb 25.35-25.50; 240-270 lb 22.75-24.25; some choice No. 1 and 2s 240-250 lb up to 25.00; 280-320 lb 20.50-22.50; a few 325-375 lb butchers 18.50-20.25; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.00-20.00; choice lighter weights 20.25-21.00; larger lots sows 425-600 lb 14.75-17.00.

Saleable cattle 12,000; calves 500; prime steers over 1,200 lb slow; weak; prime lighter weights steady; steers grading good choice and below and heifers fully steady; canners and culler cows and utility holsteins steady to 25 higher; other utility and commercial cows slow; weak; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; prime 1,100-1,425 lb steers 76.00-77.25; mixed choice and prime grades 25.00-25.75; most good and choice 19.00-25.00; most good and choice 20.50-23.75; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.50; canners and cullers 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-17.00; most good and choice vealers 17.00-20.00; cull to commercial 10.00-17.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were irregular today. Tops of 23.50 at Hillsboro, Tarboro, Hamilton, Enfield, Tabor City, Siler City, Mebane, Fremont, Whiteville, Laurel Hill, Wilson, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Burgaw.

Earthquake Hit Nevada Desert

RENO—The West's most jarring earthquake in two years spent its force on the bleak plains of western Nevada and damage was largely confined to the little community of Fallon and its neighborhood.

Fourteen sailors were injured at the Fallon Naval Auxiliary Air Station. One suffered a broken leg, the others were cut or bruised. A series of aftershocks culminated in a heavy rolling quake in mid-afternoon which was felt in San Francisco and made chandeliers swing in San Diego.

Police Chief Peter Lugaski of Fallon said six downtown buildings in the town 60 miles east of Reno were severely damaged.

Probably Could Find Needle Too

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Glenn I. Smith says he probably could find a needle in a haystack. Fifteen days ago, while bailing hay, he lost his wallet containing \$400.

Yesterday he found the wallet after opening and sorting through 403 bales.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in
"Who Done It?"

Gaskin's

Ready-To-Wear
SALE

Begins Thursday

Morning at 9:00

Don't Miss It
BARGAINS
GALORE

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite, Thurs. & Fri.—Plus Color Cartoon

The Toughest Man Who Ever Lived!

He killed easily!
He loved savagely!
Jack SLADE
MARK STEVENS
Dorothy MALONE
WATCH FOR FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN

Gun-Totin' Boy Shot Down Threatening Airline Pilot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Five minutes before takeoff time, 53 passengers buckled themselves into an American Airlines DC6 as it was being prepared to leave the blocks at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

Then a 280-pound, 15-year-old boy in a leather jacket and denim trousers lumbered up the loading ramp and into the cockpit. Waving a revolver, he ordered Capt. William F. Bonnell to "fly to Mexico or be shot."

The pilot dug into his flight bag and whipped out his own revolver. He fired twice. The youth, Raymond A. Kuchenmeister Jr., died an hour later at a hospital with bullet wounds in his right hip and chest.

"What the hell could a guy do?", asked the pilot later yesterday, after he brought the flight to St. Louis, where it stopped over briefly en route to Fort Worth, Tex., and Mexico City.

Capt. Bonnell, a Clevelander,

said: "I had a maniac on my plane. We had women and children. . . ."

At first he thought it was a joke, he said. "I asked the flight engineer and copilot if they knew who this fellow was. The fellow said, 'It's none of your damn business.'"

"He had a sawed-off pistol in his hand. I tried to kid him along. He had the gun pointed at my side. While sitting there I dropped my hand down into my bag and pulled out a Colt .38 which I keep there."

"I got the gun out. Then the engineer thought of some reason to turn on the switch and asked the fellow to reach up and turn it on. The fellow did. I shot him in the hip. He still had the gun."

"He sagged a bit. I let him have it again a little higher."

Most of the passengers aboard the flight, which originated in New York, did not realize what had

happened until the boy was removed from the cockpit. The plane left about an hour late.

Standing near the ramp while his brother was shot was 12-year-old Donald, who told police the two boys had left their home, a rundown old farmhouse in suburban Parma, to "get jobs as cowboys."

Donald "got scared" as they neared the edge of the field so "I told him to go ahead and I would hitchhike out later."

The boys' mother, Mrs. Ruth Kuchenmeister, 42, was alone with her five other children when the news came.

"I never took him seriously," she said. She described the boy as an average student but "frustrated and bitter" because "he was too big to pass for a child and too young to get a man's job."

"He liked to go to Western movies and read about the West in magazines. Lately he kept talking about going to Montana and being a cowboy," she said through tears.

"I told him it wouldn't be like he saw in the movies, but he said: 'Out there they treat you like a man.'"

The gun Raymond carried had been given his father, a truck driver, by a friend some seven years ago, she said.

"I haven't seen it around the house for at least two years and I thought it had been thrown away."

The mother looked around the old farmhouse and said: "Ever since he was 12 he worried about our living conditions. He wanted to work. He wanted to bring in money for me. He talked about buying a house to make it nice for us. He was my favorite child."

Then she asked: "Why did they have to shoot a kid?"

Twenty-One Cases Heard In County Court Tuesday

A comparatively light docket of holiday weekend cases were disposed of by Judge Dink James in yesterday's session of County Court.

The judge heard 21 cases in one of the lightest days in recent weeks. Of the total, traffic violations numbered eight and liquor violations numbered three.

Cases heard and judgments passed were as follows:

Mack Smith, speeding (70 mph), guilty, prayer for judgment continued and suspended upon payment of costs and 10 day suspension of operator's license. Smith gave notice of appeal to Superior Court; Ellis Gray Keel, careless and reckless driving, guilty, \$25 and costs, license suspended for 90 days; Preston Leon Overman, driving drunk (second offense), guilty, six months on roads suspended upon payment of \$200 and costs and that he not operate a motor vehicle on the public roads for two years, license suspended for two years.

James Ernest Manning, assault with a deadly weapon, continued; Steven Jr. Warren, assault, guilty, 30 days suspended upon payment of costs and condition that he not interfere with Bill Brown in any way and that he pay into the court \$20 for the benefit of Bill Brown; Otha Bridges Perry, driving drunk, guilty, 90 days; Stephen Jones, non-support, guilty, six months suspended upon payment of \$20 monthly for support of child, also ordered to post bond of \$200 for appearance in court when called; Claude Forbes and Ed Phillips, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, Phillips entered a plea guilty to lesser charge of possession of non-tax-

paid whiskey, plea accepted by state, \$10 and costs;

William Mercer, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and transporting same, continued; William Mercer, no operator's license, continued; Willie Harris, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, guilty, 60 days suspended upon payment of fine of \$25 and costs and condition that he not violate any liquor laws for 12 months; A. D. Walker, worthless check and disposing of mortgaged property, continued; Woodrow Payton, no operator's license and improper lights, continued; David Leroy Pinkham, driving drunk, continued; Lewis Jr. Johnson, non-support, continued; Raymond Worthington, non-support, capias issued; Herman L. Jack Manning, driving drunk, guilty, \$100 and costs, license suspended for one year;

R. L. Ross, worthless check, on April 27 Ross had been sentenced to 60 days in jail with sentence suspended upon payment of costs and the amount of the worthless check by July 1, court found Ross had willfully refused to pay the amount of the check and ordered the previous sentence put into effect unless the defendant pays the amount of the check and the additional court costs involved; Leroy Davis, non-support, continued; Wardell King, non-support, allowed to pay up-to-date under terms of previous sentence.

Buried Treasure Cost Man's Life

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP)—The daughter and son-in-law of a machinist killed yesterday in his search for buried treasure are convinced he was about to find it. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooper of Los Angeles said they will continue the hunt.

Her father, Ronald Merion Fuller, died yesterday at the bottom of a 55-foot shaft, one of many he had dug searching for three chests of gold he believed a Mexican bandit had buried more than 75 years ago.

Fuller, 46, had searched in his spare time for eight years. He had read widely about the bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, who was hanged in 1875. The chests he sought supposedly were taken from an ambushed stagecoach and buried under a huge rock shaped like a lizard's head.

Guarding the shaft in which Fuller lost his life was a huge rock shaped like a reptile's head. Recent entries in his treasure-hunting log indicate Fuller was convinced he was nearing his goal.

Apparently he met death when dynamite fumes caused him to fall from a ledge inside the shaft to the bottom. Two sailors working with him found the body.

Trapped For 24 Hours In Creek

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Those soft, white hospital sheets felt mighty good to Levi Black, 39, today.

The 200-pound, 6-foot Black was resting up after being stuck for perhaps 24 hours in the gooey mud of Beargrass Creek.

He said he fell into the creek from a railroad trestle. He thought he fell Saturday, he said at first. Then he wasn't sure. Hospital attendants said they thought it must have been Monday. In any event, it was a "long time" before some children found him yesterday, Black said.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested

Used Car Buys.

1950 Oldsmobile '88" Four Door Sedan, in excellent condition.

1946 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan. Fully equipped and ready to go.

1946 De Soto 4 Door. A good used car.

Special for \$350 only

STAFFORD

Oldsmobile Co.

2016 PHONES 3993

It's Cool In The

STATE

TODAY-THURSDAY

J. Arthur Rank presents

JEAN SIMMONS • HUNSTON

THE BLUE LAGOON

IN FABULOUS COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

SHOWS 3-7-54

Watch This Space For Safety Tested

Used Car Buys.

1950 Oldsmobile '88" Four Door Sedan, in excellent condition.

1946 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan. Fully equipped and ready to go.

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STAFFORD

Oldsmobile Co.

2016 PHONES 3993

Guatemala Ends 'State Of Siege'

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's new military government last night lifted the state of siege proclaimed by ousted President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Pushing ahead with its anti-Communist, back-to-normal program, the ruling five-man junta also:

1. Barred all illiterates — an estimated 65 per cent of the country's three million population — from voting;

2. Froze the assets of Arbenz, ex-Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello and other persons prominent under the former Communist-backed government;

3. Continued the roundup of suspected Reds;

4. Announced restrictions on civil rights would continue in effect until Aug. 8. However, the junta has already ended the Arbenz-imposed strict censorship of the local and foreign press.

Arbenz had proclaimed the state of siege just before the outbreak of the revolt which forced his resignation on June 27. Cancellation of the order was expected to end permanently the all-night curfew and other military controls.

The ban on voting by illiterates struck at wide support which the Communists have whipped up among the uneducated peasantry. Under the 1945 Constitution which ex-President Juan Jose Arévalo and Arbenz sponsored all men — literates and illiterates — over 18 and all literate women of that age could vote.

The new junta decree limited balloting to those able to read and write.

The officials discussed plans for incorporating the club as a non-profit organization; appointed Dixie McGlothin Jr., chairman of the "Ladies Night" banquet committee, and took steps to improve the Ki-

wanis Officers and Directors Are Guests At Supper Last Evening

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., a director, was host at supper last night to the officers and directors of the Kiwanis Club and several committee chairman. President John T. Barnhill presided.

The officials discussed plans for incorporating the club as a non-profit organization; appointed Dixie McGlothin Jr., chairman of the "Ladies Night" banquet committee, and took steps to improve the Ki-

Child Kidnaped . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

been committed by a political enemy.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had ordered a statewide search for the kidnaper before the body was found.

Roberts was not at home when the child's disappearance was discovered. He was met at the door by police and FBI agents when he returned a few minutes later. The family came to Miami after his defeat in the Maryland Democratic primary June 28. Mrs. Roberts said they had been in the habit of visiting her parents in Miami every summer.

The kidnaper apparently went into Rosenberg's bedroom, stole the keys to his car from the pocket of his trousers, then took the child from the studio couch in the living room where she was asleep, police said.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she heard the car roar away and when she got up found the child missing and the front door of the house standing open.

Whitman said a hasty examination of the child's body indicated she had been raped.

Bloodhounds were taken to the spot where the body was found to hunt for the murderer.

Colored News

Rev. Leroy Perkins will preach at Brown's Chapel Church on Belvoir Highway Friday night.

The Gospel Choir of Sylvia Chapel Church will have a rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

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Minor Damage In Tuesday Mishap

A car operated by Karl B. Dickerson of 615 Albemarle Avenue was involved in a collision with a parked auto belonging to Paul M. Boseman of Enfield yesterday afternoon.

Damage to the parked car amounted to \$60. The accident occurred on East Fifth Street.

SPECIAL

Late Show

Saturday Night

Doors Open 10:45 p.m.

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Young Stowaway Kept A Promise; He's Home

NEW YORK (AP)—For 14-year-old Peter Devlin Smith there is no place like home, even if this home is in hot, muggy New York.

His parents, however, thought it would be a good idea if the boy spent the summer in Norway, where he goes to school.

This idea Pete didn't like at all. And the tall, blond boy had made it quite clear.

"If you don't send me passage money to come home, I'll stow away," he warned in a letter. But his mother and stepfather, Nora and Kendall Smith, apparently had underestimated this grim determination. Pete didn't get the money.

Yesterday, when they returned from a fourth of July weekend trip, the telephone rang and the stepfather picked up the receiver.

"Halo Papa," he heard. "Papa, here I am."

It took some time for Papa to figure out what was going on. Finally an immigration official got on the phone and explained. Yes, Pete was here waiting to be picked up.

Later, at his Manhattan home, Pete explained everything.

He and 12-year-old Jon Eric Johansen decided to come over. So they walked aboard the Norwegian American Line flagship Oslofjord on the crew gangplank, and that

was it.

"I traveled on that ship before, you know," Pete said.

He had with him \$10 and a bag containing pants, shirt, shoes, socks and underwear.

The two spent nine days aboard the ship, mixing with the paying passengers, playing deck games and sleeping in shower rooms.

As for food — it was simple, explained Pete.

The first day out when the ship docked in Copenhagen they got landing cards like any other passenger and had sandwiches ashore.

"The rest of the time we ate cookies mostly," said Pete. "We'd ask the cook for some and he thought we were passengers."

The pair was discovered in the luggage room, only five hours before the ship docked last Friday.

Jon, Pete's companion was detained aboard to be returned to Norway.

Pete's parents, however, could not be located as they were out of town, and the immigration service offered him a shelter at Ellis Island. He stayed there for five days — compliments of the U.S. government, of course.

Pete's parents know now that when he makes a promise he keeps it.

Kiwanis Officers And Directors Are Guests At Supper Last Evening

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., a director, was host at supper last night to the officers and directors of the Kiwanis Club and several committee chairman. President John T. Barnhill presided.

The officials discussed plans for incorporating the club as a non-profit organization; appointed Dixie McGlothin Jr., chairman of the "Ladies Night" banquet committee, and took steps to improve the Ki-

Child Kidnaped . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

been committed by a political enemy.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had ordered a statewide search for the kidnaper before the body was found.

Roberts was not at home when the child's disappearance was discovered. He was met at the door by police and FBI agents when he returned a few minutes later. The family came to Miami after his defeat in the Maryland Democratic primary June 28. Mrs. Roberts said they had been in the habit of visiting her parents in Miami every summer.

The kidnaper apparently went into Rosenberg's bedroom, stole the keys to his car from the pocket of his trousers, then took the child from the studio couch in the living room where she was asleep, police said.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she heard the car roar away and when she got up found the child missing and the front door of the house standing open.

Whitman said a hasty examination of the child's body indicated she had been raped.

Bloodhounds were taken to the spot where the body was found to hunt for the murderer.

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