

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Sunday, generally fair and a little warmer.

Election Board Hearing Adjourned To Await Rulings

By BOB BOYETTE and EDWINA McMULLAN After five hours of discussion by attorneys and testimony by 16 witnesses, the hearing held by the Pitt County Board of Elections finally adjourned at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The elections board voted to adjourn the five hour hearing and to reconvene after a ruling by the Court and the State Board of Elections on the recount.

Just prior to the motion to adjourn, Attorney Jesse Jones, representing precinct officials from Pactolus, moved to dismiss the hearing on the ground "there are no irregularities indicated by evidence of this meeting."

Jones, with reference to the finding of fact from the first hearing Tuesday night said, "This accusation of criminal conduct should not stand against the officials of this county. These people who are charged with criminal conduct are entitled to be heard and if you are going to let it stand as a finding of fact, I want you to say so now."

Turning to Attorney J. H. Harrell, the Board attorney, Jones added, "You are standing here saying to this Board not to render a decision and I am saying it is a cowardly act."

Harrell said there had been no charges made against any Pactolus precinct officials nor any other precinct officials. He explained the hearing yesterday was called to give the election officials a chance to answer Tuesday night's charges in the eyes of the public.

He stated the Board of Elections had rather find the election was fair. The Board has confidence in the officials, he said.

Not To Find Facts When questioned on whether facts would be found from yesterday's hearing, Board Attorney Harrell said, "It was an investigation and the investigation is not completed so facts cannot be found until a ruling on the recount is made."

Jones Objects After the meeting adjourned Attorney Jones went to the Recorder and asked her to enter in the minutes, "We object to the whole proceedings and object to all proceedings had in connection with the matter on the part of Ruel Tyson as well as on the part of the Pactolus election officials."

When the hearing convened yesterday morning the questioning of witnesses was delayed more than an hour while attorneys discussed whether the Board had the legal right to hold the hearing.

After this delay the 16 witnesses were sworn and the testifying began with Jim Chauncey of Pactolus being the first witness.

No Booths The first two witnesses who testified yesterday were Jim Chauncey and J. B. Barnhill, Pactolus election officials.

Both of these witnesses told there were no booths erected on June 26, but added two school rooms were used for "private voting." Both also testified that James Tripp, whose vote was questioned, was a registered voter whose vote was not challenged on Challenge Day.

Each denied that Clarence Harris Jr., who testified Tuesday night that he took 10 to 15 ballots out to cars, had taken the ballots from the voting place to the vehicles.

"Void" Ballots Third witness from the Pactolus precinct, Dal Daughinghouse, testified that "three or four" ballots had already been marked "void" when taken out of the ballot box.

Asked by Attorney Harrell how these "void" ballots got in the box, he replied that they were put into the regular ballot box after they had been marked "void" and the voters who turned them in had received new ballots. They were taken out of the box later when the votes were counted and put in an envelope to be turned over to the Pitt Board of Elections, he said.

He noted that there was one ballot which had been defaced, and one that was blank.

Laughinghouse was questioned as to the action of Clarence Harris Jr. in taking ballots out to people in cars.

"I don't know about that," he answered. "I didn't see anybody give him any ballots."

He said he knew of no irregularities in that precinct "unless you consider the fact there were no booths an irregularity." He noted that two schoolrooms were provided for the voters, as was the school porch.

Joe Harvey Farmer, a Pactolus resident, testified that he voted in the June 26 primary on a ballot brought to him in his car by Clarence Harris Jr.

He said he asked Harris to get him the ballot and also told Harris to mark it "like you voted." Harris marked the ballot on the top of his car, Farmer said.

Claims Residence James Tripp, whose eligibility to vote in the primary has been questioned because of his having worked for the past few years in Virginia, told the group that he considers himself a resident of Pitt County and has not, at any other time, established residence in any other county.

He said he registered to vote this year and voted in both the first and second primaries.

When he registered, he said he was not challenged and there was no question about his registration.

Discrepancy Officials of the Bethel precinct were questioned next. Mrs. Clara Roberson, registrar, when questioned about the count at that precinct, said that the first count totaled 337 votes. However, a second count revealed 327 votes.

She was asked to account for the fact that while there were 327 votes, there were only 322 names on the poll books. She reported that a discrepancy occurred when five names which were checked on the registration books had not been entered on the poll books.

She said this could have happened when one of the three poll holders was away-out for lunch, for instance-and one of the two remaining had two jobs.

She said that affidavits had been signed by the five persons whose names were checked in the registration books, but were not entered on the poll books.

Mrs. Roberson testified that each of the 327 ballots was marked in the sheriff's race.

Then can you account for the fact that Mrs. Dennis Hardy says she voted, but not in the sheriff's race? Attorney Harrell asked.

"I cannot," was Mrs. Roberson's reply.

Checked Records W. P. Thigpen, one of the Bethel poll holders, described the checking of the registration and poll books.

He said that on Sunday night after the primary Saturday, he and E. G. Ward, the other Bethel election official, went through both books, and found five names checked in the registration book and not recorded in the poll books.

He said he called these people, asked them if they voted, and when they replied that they did, he asked if they would sign affidavits to that effect. With these five votes, he said the discrepancy was cleared up.

He noted, when questioned, that he and Ward checked the books until the five names had been found, and then stopped.

He also said all the ballots had been marked in the sheriff's race.

Ward's testimony was similar to that of Thigpen.

W. T. Ward, one of the Bethel precinct tallies, stated that on the first count his tally was 271, while that of the other tally was 287. He said he did not remember who the other tally was. However, they recounted and checked the total, he said, which came to 327.

Ayden Officials Clyde Cannon, registrar for the Ayden precinct, was asked if he saw John W. Thrower, Negro, electioneering at that precinct.

Cannon stated that he did not see Thrower electioneering, but it was reported to him that Thrower had been asked out by Kirby Smith.

Cannon said no one was permitted to electioneer in the fire house where the voting took place.

The Ayden registrar stated he asked three additional persons to help with the election, because a school bond election was being held

the same day. These persons, he said, were not sworn in.

Cannon said he did ask R. E. McLawhorn Jr. to help count the ballots at the election June 26. He said McLawhorn also helped on May 29, the first Democratic primary.

When S. F. Peterson, another Ayden official, was asked about his part in the June 26 election in Ayden he explained he was not present when Thrower came in, but was present when ballots were counted. He said McLawhorn was counting in another box.

J. C. Whitehurst, still another Ayden election official, said he did different jobs at the polls June 26. He said he was present when Thrower came in. He said Smith told Thrower to move outside as he was talking to two or three women. He said Thrower moved out.

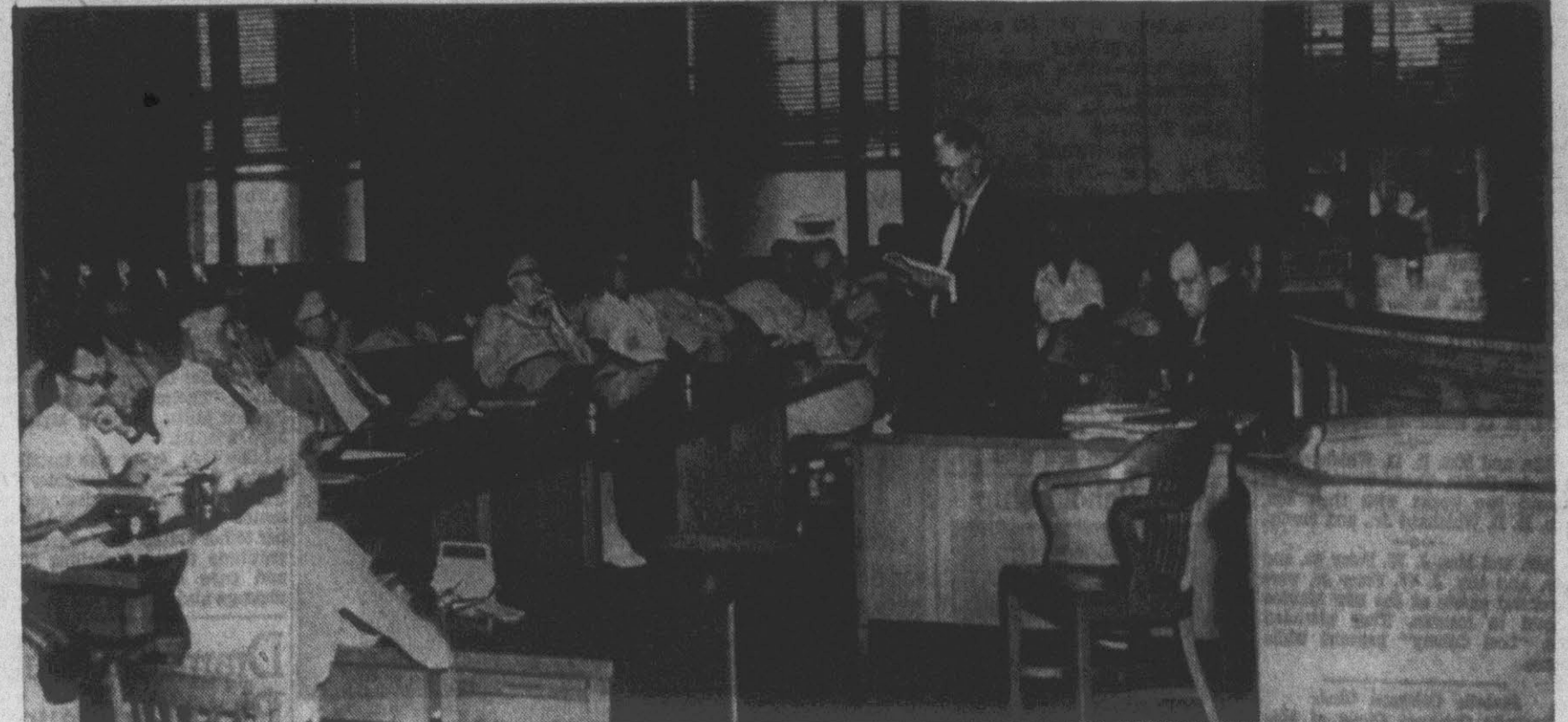
He said he also helped tally the votes. He explained he did not know exactly what the final vote was.

Smith Testifies Kirby Smith, still another Ayden official, said he, too, was present when Thrower came in. Thrower was asked to leave and did leave, according to Smith.

Smith said Thrower was talking to the women, but he does not know what Thrower was talking about.

He said he saw no electioneering.

(Continued on page twelve)



Pictured above is a scene during the hearing yesterday in which officials of the Ayden, Bethel and Pactolus voting precincts were called to testify before the Pitt County Board of Elections concerning alleged irregularities in the second primary last June 26. The hearing was adjourned after a five hour session which began at 9:30 yesterday morning. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Argue Prospects Of Farm Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate foes in the battle over farm price supports today advanced rival forecasts on what President Eisenhower would do if Congress votes continued high-level, rigid federal price props for the nation's major crops.

Sen. Young (R-ND), a champion of the existing rigid support system, said in an interview he didn't think Eisenhower would exercise a veto. He predicted most Republican and Democratic senators would vote for a one-year extension of high level supports.

But Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a backer of Eisenhower's flexible price prop plan, said an extension bill would run into a presidential shutdown. "There simply would be no new farm legislation," he said.

An Eisenhower veto, if not overridden by the legislators, would have heavy impact on the farm program because under present law a flexible 75-90 per cent of parity support system would automatically go into effect.

The farm legislation was passed by Congress in 1949 but so far Congress has not let it take effect. Instead, the lawmakers have voted from time to time to extend the flat wartime support rate of 90 per cent of parity for basic crops.

Parity is a price said by law to be fair for agricultural products in terms of the cost of goods farmers must buy.

Eisenhower, who wants a 75-90 per cent sliding scale, was dealt a setback yesterday when the Senate committee voted out 13-2 a measure which among other things would extend the 90 per cent rate a year.

The bill also departed from administration recommendations in several other important respects. The House last week okayed an 82 1/2-90 per cent flexible scale in what the President termed "a great and sweeping" victory for the administration program. He said he personally would have prevented any parity drop below 90 per cent in the first year anyway.

Young today said administration supporters contend most of the basic crops would remain near the 90 per cent level anyway under the flexible system. Therefore, he said, he sees "no reason not to write this into law for another year."

The North Dakotan said he is counting on a number of prominent farm-state senators to help sustain the Senate committee bill's right-support provision when it comes to the Senate floor next week.

However Aiken said he is confident the Senate will knock out this provision, which was adopted in committee by only a one-vote margin, 8-7. He said he will seek a sliding scale of 80-90 per cent.

Atom Plant Strikers May Face Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking CIO atomic workers at Paducah, Ky., were possible targets for a quick Taft-Hartley Law injunction today—only hours after a turnaround of a back-to-work proposal worked out by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and union leaders.

Other strikers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., members of the same CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, are going back to work, on condition they can walk out again if further bargaining fails.

Government attorneys had been prepared to go to court today to halt the strikes at the vital Atomic Energy Commission plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah. But with the developments early this morning at mass meetings by the two groups of strikers, in which one group accepted and the other turned down the government-union proposal, those attorneys reached were unable to say definitely what steps the would take next.

One Labor Department informant said an injunction "obviously" would not be lodged against the Oak Ridge group going back to work, but that a court order was likely to be sought against the Paducah strikers barring another late-hour change in circumstances.

The two struck plants contain the country's entire facilities for refining uranium to get the material used in making both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, and President Eisenhower has said a continuing walkout would hurt the nation's drive for atomic supremacy. For the time being, the plants have been kept in full production by supervisory personnel.

The back-to-work proposal worked out by Mitchell, CIO President Walter Reuther and officials

Disaster Teams Save Hundreds In Austrian Flood

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Disaster teams, aided by hundreds of American soldiers, intensified efforts today to rescue hundreds of families marooned by floods raging across Austria and southern Germany.

At least 13 persons were known to have perished in the rampaging waters and scores of others were missing. In the past two days more than 20,000 persons have been evacuated from farms and villages inundated by the rain swollen Danube and its tributaries.

Two big cities—Passau and Linz—were partly under water as a result of the worst flood to sweep the rich Danube and Inn River valleys in 50 years.

At Passau, the flood waters have reached the city center. A women's hospital is under water in Linz.

Many families spent the night shivering on the roofs of their homes. In both Austria and Germany all available boats were mobilized by police, firemen and Red Cross workers and American troops. The U. S. Army expected to send in more helicopters during the day.

The floods were brought on by more than 70 hours rain and heavy snow falls in the Alps. The Danube and Inn rivers were still rising.

In Vienna, police and fire brigades were alerted as the Danube came within inches of flooding two miles of commercial docks.

Throughout Austria, thousands of summer motorists were cut off in villages and resorts as the floods surged over the highways.

First Meeting Ends In Hospital

SALEM, N. H. (AP)—Ablan Assad and his Lebanese son met for the first time yesterday—and the meeting adjourned to Bon Secours hospital in nearby Methuen, Mass.

Assad, 78, of Lawrence, Mass., and his son, Assad Assad, 42, newly arrived from Lebanon, were crossing Route 28 when they were struck down by an automobile. Their injuries were not serious.

The elder Assad came to the United States before the birth of his son.

Grazing Sheep Did Half A Job

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—City Manager S. C. MacInire is looking for less particular sheep.

He borrowed 15 to eat excess vegetation in an old cemetery here. All the sheep did was munch away in the middle of the lot. They never touched the edges.

Further Cuts Anticipated By Senate Committee More Foreign Aid Changes

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Relations Committee members gathered against a backdrop of ringing Senate debate today to stake out further changes in an already-cut foreign aid bill.

Acting Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) summoned the group to a closed Saturday session at 9:30 a.m. EDT to take up other portions of the multi-billion-dollar measure which the committee yesterday said could be slashed 347,708,000 without harming the nation's cold war aims.

On the agenda was a toned-down amendment by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate majority leader, whose original demand that the United States walk out of the United Nations if Red China walks in set off a flurry of foreign policy arguments.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) hit on this issue yesterday while the Senate, for the second day in a row, was devoting a good share of its floor debate to the troubles America faces abroad.

Flanders said Congress and the administration should not use "weasel words" in opposing Peip-

ing's possible seating in the U.N. "Let us say," he declared, "that when Communist China tears away its curtain and resumes interlocking with the Western world... then we should be willing to reconsider our objections. Such a China will not be a Communist China of today."

Knowland's present amendment, reportedly offered at administration urging is a sharp modification of his original proposal which would have had Congress outline U.S. policy on the issue in advance. The amendment would state anew U.S. opposition to the admission of Red China to the U.N. and request President Eisenhower to call the signals for further action by Congress if that happens.

The committee's tentative decision yesterday to order a \$347,708,000 overall cut in the foreign aid bill left the measure's total at about \$3,100,000,000. Smith said. The administration's request totals roughly 3 1/2 billion dollars.

Smith said the new cut would not apply to 100 1/2 million dollars the senators voted to add to the measure and which the House had rejected. These items are 76 mil-

lions for the manufacture in England of military planes for NATO defense use; 77 millions for developing non-atomic special weapons by our Allies, and 7 1/2 millions to help private free enterprise in Europe compete with cartels.

Smith said the big proposed cut was approved without a dissenting vote. It was offered by Sen. George (D-Ga.), who originally had called for a two billion dollar slash.

George's proposal to reduce the measure by two billions had drawn a protest from the Foreign Operations Administration, which handles foreign aid.

The bill simply sets the money ceilings beyond which Congress cannot go in appropriating for foreign aid. The money bills come up for action later. Appropriations for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled about \$4,531,000,000.

Smith announced the committee also had softened a House-passed provision of the bill which would have required that something between 300 and 350 million as the bill now is shaping up—must be in the form of loans instead of grants or gifts.

He said the committee changed that to a flat 150 millions.

Shower Expected To Prove Big Help To Crops Most Of Pitt Shared Rain

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer Most areas of Pitt County got at last some badly needed rain yesterday afternoon and last night, according to reports received from several areas of the county this morning.

County Agent Sam Winchester said this morning that the general rainfall will help considerably in the county.

"There is some permanent damage done to the tobacco crop," he said, "but this rain is going to perk it up."

The county agent expects yesterday's rain to help the corn crop also.

"In certain isolated areas corn is beyond help but in general the rain will be of vast benefit to the corn crop," he stated.

In Greenville, Weather Observer Mrs. C. E. Maiden reported a total of three-fourths inch of rain was recorded during the day at the weather station. She said this brings the total rainfall for the month of July to 93-100 inches of rain. During the first ten days of July last year only 49-100 inches of rain was recorded.

However, rainfall for June of last year was much heavier than during the past June. During that month last year five and 79-100 inches of rain were recorded at the official weather station, according to Mrs. Maiden. During this past June only one and 13-100 inches fell.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 85 degrees and the lowest last night 68. At 8 a.m. this morning it was 71 degrees.

A year ago on July 9 the highest temperature was 91 degrees and the lowest that night 70. At 8 a.m. the next day it was 71.

Estimates of yesterday's rainfall ran from "only a good shower" in the Pactolus area to as high as two and one-half inches in an area near Falkland.

The rain apparently came early enough to help farmers in most areas whose crops have been suffering severely from lack of water.

Neither hail nor wind damage was reported from any section of the county.

H. L. Watson of the Stokes community reported a rainfall in that area. Watson said that last night's rain and Monday night's rainfall "did wonders down here."

Mayor L. B. Whitchard of Grimesland reported a good rain in that section. He estimated rainfall in Grimesland at "around an inch."

Reports from Pactolus indicated that only a light shower fell for about an hour. J. D. Davenport Jr. said the rainfall did a little good "but you wouldn't call it a nice rain."

Davenport said however, that crops were not in too poor conditions in that area.

"We could use a good rain but we are not suffering," he said.

From Grifton, Mayor Sam Nelson said that only a shower fell yesterday. He said it rained for a short while yesterday afternoon and also for about thirty minutes last night. Nelson indicated that the rain will help the crops in the Grifton area although more is needed.

The mayor said the rain was particularly needed in Grifton where home owners and gardeners have not been able to use water from the town supply for irrigation purposes due to a water shortage.

A good rain was reported in the Farmville area. It was said to have been general from Farmville to Ayden.

Reports from Bethel indicated that a good, general soaking rain fell in that area. No storm damage was reported.

From Falkland, Woodrow Wooten

(Continued on Page 12)

Growing Fear Of French Sell-Out Builds Explosive Tension Among People Of Hanoi

By FORREST EDWARDS HANOI Indochina (AP)—Fear and resentment are building a potentially explosive tension here because many believe they and their city are about to be handed over to the Communist-led Vietnam under a cease-fire agreement. Hundreds are leaving the city daily.

Thousands who lack money or a place to go are voicing resentment. As yet there is no real threat of a native uprising such as slaughtered hundreds of Europeans and Eurasians in December of 1946. Nor is there any real panic.

But an announcement of a cease-fire agreement that would partition Viet Nam and give the northern half to the Vietnam-expected in many quarters—could touch off either or both. An American in Hanoi tells of a Vietnamese who threatened in his presence:

"The day I learn we have been sold out, I will take my gun, go into the streets, and shoot the first

three French I see. It will make me feel better and it will give me points with the Vietnam."

"I think," said the American, "he was just talking. I hope to God he was, because something like that is all that would be needed to touch off bloody rioting."

The Communist-led Vietnam, keeping Hanoi under steady pressure, overran four small French Union militia posts 20 miles northwest of the city yesterday. The rebels launched two ambushes against the French along the Hanoi-Son Tay road.

The French command is acutely aware of the danger and is carefully avoiding anything that might be taken as an indication the French were preparing to leave.

Hundreds of natives are assigned repair work in areas where they are most likely to be seen—airport, French military and civilian government buildings, downtown streets. Soldiers behind

barbed wire at entrances, communication posts and power transformer stations which have been wire encircled for months.

Painters are redecorating the building housing French and foreign correspondents.

But the rush to get out of Hanoi is on.

There is nothing even remotely resembling the hordes of refugees who clogged roads ahead of Communists invading South Korea in there are no safe roads leading south out of Hanoi to the relative safety of Saigon, 700 miles away. Between the Red River Delta of the north and Saigon are miles of jungles and mountains held by the Vietnam.

But 700 to 1,000 a day are applying for government travel control permits necessary to leave Hanoi. Those who get them jam airline offices trying to buy tickets aboard planes sold out five to seven weeks in advance.

French non-military government agencies and offices are quietly moving their records and reports east to Haiphong and south to Saigon by plane.

American and British consulates in Hanoi have made plans for evacuation of their nationals. The British have transport planes lined up for the job. An American consulate spokesman said their plans are top secret and cannot be revealed—although air evacuation is the only feasible method of getting anyone out of Hanoi quickly and safely.

There are about 40 British nationals in the Hanoi area. American nationals, including correspondents range from 30 to 50. Except for a few missionaries and businessmen, most are correspondents and American aid personnel.

The few American women who were stationed in Hanoi have been transferred to Saigon.

No Duds For Dog Days



Wearing only a shadow in an attempt to keep cool, 4-year-old Jimmy Kelly of Long Beach moves in high gear as he is pursued by his mother, Mrs. James M. Kelly, Long Beach, along with the rest of Southern California, is going through a heat wave. (AP Wirephoto)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Lt. Col. Dean E. Painter and family have returned from Germany and are spending 10 days with Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, Col. Painter's new assignment is Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. W. B. James and Miss Ginny James have returned from Jonesville where they were visiting Mrs. George Ingle.

Mrs. Harold Moag, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. Lola Holshouser and Miss Elizabeth Goolsby of Greensboro are guests of Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer of Bethel. They plan to motor to Bogue Sound Club, Morehead, for the weekend.

Mrs. George Ingle and children, Joe and Kay, of Jonesville, N. C. are visiting Mrs. Ingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaston.

Mrs. R. D. Whichard Jr. and children, David, Marsha and Lynn, have returned to Dallas, Texas after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whichard Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whichard Sr. left for Dallas, Texas Wednesday to spend two weeks with their son, Mr. R. D. Whichard Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley Jr. were weekend guests at the new Manteo Motel in Manteo. They attended the "Lost Colony" pageant while there.

Inabelle Coleman Circle
Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will give the program on the topic "Seed-time in the Philippines."

BPW Club To Have Picnic
The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will have a picnic Wednesday, July 14, at 4:00 p. m. at Bayview. The group will meet at Lay Haven, the summer cottage of Evelyn Beasley and Ada Jones. Bring own box supper.

Celebrates Birthday
GRIFTON—On Monday afternoon Miss Mary Sue Ogburn celebrated her tenth birthday and for the occasion had several of her friends in for games and contests at her home at 101 Church Street. Mrs. Kemp Sharp, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Joe Goolsby assisted in the games and serving the refreshments, which consisted of the cake, which was beautifully decorated, and ice cream.
Guests for the afternoon were Nancy Ann Harrington of Cantonville, Md., cousin of Mary Sue, Patsy Fitzgerald, Ellen Goolsby, Janie Lancaster and Mary Lee January.

PITT THEATER NOW HAS AIR CONDITIONING
Air conditioning facilities and other improvements at the Pitt Theater have been completed and a comfortable temperature is now maintained all over the theater.
Manager G. H. Sturm said other improvements for the convenience of the public will be made from time to time.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church Sunday morning worship service will begin at 10:45 and close at 11:30 during the summer months. The pastor has announced to preach on the subject "The New Creature." Leon Brown Fleming will preside at the organ.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 8:00 and the program is to be a "question and answer" session. Jean Winchester and Leytha Brewer are co-presidents this year.
The men of the Christian Churches throughout this area comprising the Hookerton Union will meet on Thursday evening, July 15, at 7:30 at the Christian Church in La-Grange for their quarterly meeting. M. E. Cavendish of Greenville is president of the Hookerton Union Christian Men's Fellowship this year.

Mrs. Phillips Hostess To Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Mark Phillips was hostess on Thursday night at a delightful desert bridge for members of her contract club and additional guests for an extra table. For the evening the home on McRae Street was decorated with bouquets of summer flowers with a special mantel arrangement of shell pink gladioli.

Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Glendel Tucker were given the club prizes and the visitors high went to Mrs. Henry Oglesby. Other players were Mrs. Bill Ray, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Mrs. Edward Hart.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served apple pie a la mode.

Births

BETHEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Darcy Brown a son, William Darcy Jr., on July 9 in Bethel Clinic.

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

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance Group meets at Elm St. Park.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p. m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p. m.—The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will have a picnic at Bayview.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

Wins Scholarship



Mrs. Lewis Clarence Kerner of Henderson today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sallie Eugenia Kerner, to Leon Brown Fleming Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown Fleming of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28, in the First Methodist Church in Henderson.

Edna Earl Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greene, Grimesland Route 1, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship by the Roy Parker School of Printing at Chowan College, having received the highest mark in a competitive examination. The scholarship is sponsored by the Eastern and North Carolina Press Associations. Miss Jorian graduated from Chloed High School, and was valedictorian, editor of the yearbook, Chief Marshal, an officer in all of her high school classes, a member of the Beta Club and Future Homemakers.

Movie Gunmen Need Patience

By HUBBARD KEAVY (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (U)—"Man With a Star" you will see what I am sure will be a most convincing scene.
Kirk Douglas teaching William Campbell how to shoot a revolver. Douglas will draw expertly, as adroitly as Gary Cooper or any cowboy you ever saw, fire apparently without aiming and smash a bottle at 50 feet.

But that ain't the way I saw it on the back lot at a studio. The temperature was high and the sun was hot. Huge electric lights back of the camera intensified the heat. Actors Douglas and Campbell were perspiring through their makeup, but a man powdered off the sweat before the camera was turned on. Douglas drew and fired, but there was naught but an anticlimactic click. He had forgotten to pull back the hammer. The scene was started anew. Douglas moved toward Campbell, pulled the gun, fired.

"Did I look a little startled when the gun went off?" asked Douglas. The director, King Vidor, assured him the scene was just splendid "but let's do it again." I wonder if actors ever catch on to that fine-but-let's-do-it-again routine? That is a director's polite way of saying, "It stinks."

As Douglas walked toward Campbell, the latter had to point his gun toward Douglas. Before each rehearsal, Douglas cautioned Campbell: "Boy, please be careful with that gun." The gun is loaded with blanks, but dangerous at close range nevertheless.

The rehearsals went on and on. Who, I wondered, taught Douglas to draw like a veteran? I found Fred Carson, a stunt man, a soft-spoken fellow in a cowboy getup that didn't come from the Western Costume Co. He taught Douglas. The latter, I suggested seems gun shy.

"Easiest pupil I ever had," said Carson. "We worked off and on for about 10 days. Mr. Douglas is a natural. Nope, he never handled a gun before he came on this picture."

Patience is the greatest virtue of movie making, and it took much of it to get this scene just exactly right. Time after time, Douglas and Campbell went through the motions. Each time, Douglas supposedly smashed the bottle.

But he was only shooting blanks. Tomorrow or next month the

Watch For The opening of Pitt County's Only Exclusive WALL & FLOOR COVERING SHOP

September Wedding Planned



Mrs. Lewis Clarence Kerner of Henderson today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sallie Eugenia Kerner, to Leon Brown Fleming Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown Fleming of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 28, in the First Methodist Church in Henderson.

Young Panel Advises 'Quit Coddling Kids'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—A Louisville judge has turned to an "overlooked source" in the fight against juvenile delinquency—youth itself.

And the judge's nine young consultants have advised him to "get tough." — a surprising deviation from the widely held adult view that adolescent law breaking is the result of factors the young do not control.

The youngsters recommend that juvenile court adopt a stern policy to instill in those brought before it "the fear of the court they should have"; that offenders be put to work to pay for damages; and that parents "quit coddling kids."

The advice came after the local youth advisory committee began sitting in on juvenile court sessions, talking with authorities and visiting institutions. The seven boys and two girls were named by Juvenile Judge Louis H. Hull, who commented:

"It occurs to me that every voice on the subject of juvenile delinquency is an adult voice. It may be that most, if not all, adults think of youth as they wish they were, rather than as they are . . . This leads me to believe that we may be overlooking the source which could give us the answers to some of our problems."

Most of the young advisers' suggestions have this underlying pattern: give youth more responsibility — both for constructive things it could do and for destructive acts it may have done.

The youngest member of the committee, Roger Conwell Jr., 16, says too much blame is being put on parents, when the best way to handle an offender may be to "find him a job and make him pay for damages."

Advice from Larry Franklin, 17, is that "parents ought to quit coddling kids." He believes too many parents treat youngsters as problem children instead of young people with responsibilities.

"Let them grow up," he says. "There is too much of adults doing for juveniles, instead of letting the juveniles do for themselves."

The youngsters agree that most juveniles believe offenders put on probation actually have "gotten off." They said too that court probation officers don't check often enough on cases, that juveniles have "repeatedly broken" probation without penalty.

Other suggestions include having teachers and fellow students counsel offenders, having a minister in the court to interest delinquents in religion, and getting "to the base" of delinquency "before it happens" — in the home.

The oldest member of the committee, David DeNunzio, 19, advocates interesting delinquents in sports. But one of the girls, Pat Johnson, 18, adds this qualification: "Athletics could help, but too many schools are out to win instead of for the joy of playing—there's not enough participation."

One evil, the committee agrees, is the publicity given delinquents—"it gives glamor to the guilty ones."

The sales at the North Carolina State Dock at Wilmington can weigh both trucks and freight rail cars.

DECORATING DECORATIONS — Mrs. Tove Andreassen enameled a Grand Cross in Copenhagen jewelry house which makes all the medals for Denmark's top orders of chivalry.

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

Women Of The Moose Install Officers In Public Ceremony

The installation of officers of the Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, for the year 1954-55 was held in the Moose Lodge Thursday evening, July 8. The meeting was open to the public and there were a large number of visitors and members present.

The installing officers were members of the Wilson Lodge No. 150. They are: Bettie Smith, Installing Chairman; Rosa Brandon, Installing Regent; Ellen Taylor, Installing Chaplain; Patsy Ligon, Installing Guide; Alice Hawkins, Installing Pianist; Nora Galloway and Esther Gill, Assistant Guides.

The meeting was opened with a solo, "Prayer Perfect," by Mavis Allen, accompanied by Virginia Taylor. The salute to the flag was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The installing guide escorted the newly-elected officers into the chapter room.

The officers installed were Lillie Briley, Senior Regent; Bettie Williams, Junior Regent; Margie Cannon, Junior Regent; Dora Mae Harris, Chaplain; Earline Conway, Recorder; Cleo Teel, Treasurer; Love Cox Guide; Gladys Corey, Assistant Guide; Theima Whitaker, Argus; Eleanor Mills, Sentinel; Myrtle Coburn, Pianist.

Lillie Dell Briley was installed as Senior Regent. Her daughter Carolyn met her at the altar and presented a corsage to her and escorted her to her station. She expressed her gratitude to the installing officers, and gave a lovely and inspiring message and pledged her loyalty and service to the chapter.

Bettie Williams, retiring Senior Regent, thanked her officers and members for their cooperation during the past year. At this point in the ceremony she was presented a pin in behalf of the chapter by Joyce Smith and C. E. (Polly) Williams pinned this jewel on his wife.

A short program was given on the Virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. The installing officers were presented a small gift by Linda Cox and Patricia Whitaker.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by the installing Chaplain. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee. They were Eildred Darden, Bettie Williams, Earline Conway and Margie Cannon.

Industrial Arts Exhibition Held

Fifty-seven students who are registered this summer in the industrial arts department at East Carolina College staged an exhibition of their work Friday in the Flanagan building.

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the department, and the students welcomed visitors during the day and showed them articles on display and the shops in which the work was done.

The exhibition, made up of a variety of hand-and-machine-made articles, included samples of student work ranging from ingeniously devised wire weaver roasters to elaborately designed leather purses and attractive metal lamps. Each student was represented by a notebook with wood covers in which was placed a collection of illustrated materials on industrial arts.

Examples of woodwork, metal and art metal work, handicrafts, designs in plastic, drawings, and leatherwork were shown at the exhibition. Students taking courses in industrial arts at East Carolina this summer are registered in courses in Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers, Engineering Drawing, Industrial Crafts, Welding, Hand and Machine Woodwork, General Metals, and General Shop.

Surprise Family Reunion and Supper Honor Mrs. Tyson

BALLARDS—Honoring her mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson, on Sunday, July 4, Mrs. Earl Denton entertained in the home of Mrs. Tyson at a surprise family reunion and dinner. Guests for this occasion were the children of Mrs. Tyson and relatives from Gates County and included Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Tyson from Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson and son Graham from Grifton, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Allen of Greenville, Miss Marjorie Manning of near the home, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown, Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morris and children of Sunbury, Marion Lilley, Cheekie and Lois Ann, of Norfolk, Va., Tommie Lilley from Gatesville, and Grigg Tyson Jr. and Earl Denton of the home.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

"The Vallant" was directed by Atwood E. Smith, Kinston, and was staged under the direction of Thomas J. Barnett, Raleigh. Members of the cast were Robert W. Wechter, Greensboro; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; Alvis Carr, Rocky Mount; Anna Avant, Whiteville; and Thomas L. Wells, Wallace.

Engagement Announced



Miss Dorothy L. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Ayden, she announces her engagement to Norwood S. Keel, son of Mrs. Temple Keel of Williamston and the late Mr. Reuben Keel. A September wedding is planned.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 10, 1924

John W. Davis of West Virginia was nominated for president today by the Democratic National Convention after the 103rd ballot. Opposition by William Jennings Bryan and an attempt by William Gibbs McAdoo to deliver his strength to E. T. Meredith of Iowa failed to stop him.

Miss Elizabeth Carr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr, was hostess to eight of her little friends at her attractive home "Woodside" on Littlefield on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, having as honor guests Misses Patsy Cotten Carr and Myra Skinner Carr of Norfolk, Va. Upon arrival the little guests were given a cordial welcome by the hostess and after being introduced to the honorees they were invited to the lawn where they were served a most tempting supper. Little Miss Carr proved an ideal hostess and her friends expressed great pleasure for having been invited to enjoy such a delightful evening.

DRIVING PLEDGE
DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Illinois drivers are taking the sticker pledge. Placed on windshields, the stickers say, "Pledge to Illinois State Police to drive with courtesy and safety."

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY

Mrs. N. T. Cox's home
M. C. Robinson's home
Cannon's Cross Roads
Tripp's Service Station
Mrs. Frank Little's home
Roundtree's Cross Roads
Amos Norris' Store
Mrs. C. W. Bright's home
Mrs. N. O. Hodges' home
Nobles' Cross Roads
Winterville Library
Mrs. Beatrice Tucker
Worthington's Cross Roads

TUESDAY

Thad Hart's home
Mrs. Bill Tucker's home
Littlefield
Grifton School
Grifton Pharmacy
Grifton Heights
Mrs. Dupuis' home
Quinny's Store
Mrs. R. H. Smith's Store
Mrs. Elmer Tucker's home
Mrs. Erwin's home
Ayden Library
Mrs. S. A. Paramore's home
Mrs. A. V. Best's home

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

SOUTHLAND LIFE
Announces the Opening of
Our NEW HOME in the
FLEMING BUILDING
GREENVILLE
to provide
BETTER FACILITIES
for
FAMILY PROTECTION

You needn't be a man of great wealth to give your family the greatest gift of all — freedom from worry, fear, insecurity! Even those with the most modest of incomes can provide their families with substantial financial protection — with insurance! Call us today — and let us tell you how!

ASSETS OVER \$160,000,000
Insurance in Force Over \$830,000,000
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries
Over \$117,000,000

Southland Life Insurance Company
Serving Since 1908

D. L. SHEARIN, District Manager
ROBERT C. GLOVER, Superintendent
Suite One • Fleming Building
Phone 2611

ORDINARY and WEEKLY PREMIUM SERVICES

Reading Clinic And Laboratory Helpful To Teachers, Students



Pictured above is the panel for the morning session of the Reading Conference held Tuesday. They gave brief talks concerning factors vital to instructional improvement and also discussed a detailed case study of the reading difficulties of one child. From left to right, Dr. Woodrow Flanary, Dr. R. W. Everhart, Dr. Hazel Taylor, Dr. Keith D. Holmes, and Frank Fuller, all faculty members of the college education and psychology departments. (Reflector Photo by Edwina McMullan)



Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, center, explains the demonstration of an audiometer to some of the teachers present at the Reading Conference held at the college Tuesday. Audiometer tests were one of the important screening tests given the students at the clinic. (Reflector Photo by Edwina McMullan)

The annual reading laboratory in which each child was tested, and clinic at East Carolina College has just ended, with "pleasing results" reported by Dr. Keith D. Holmes, director of the clinic. Held during the first six-week summer school term at the college, the reading laboratory and clinic was concluded at an afternoon session yesterday.

The clinic class was composed of clinical workers of experienced teachers who desired training regarding how to develop a remedial reading program for their county or city unit.

There were 30 teachers in the class and 24 students who had been experiencing reading difficulties. Areas which these students represented included Greenville, Chicod, Ayden, Rocky Mount, Farmville, Robersonville, Grimesland, Fountain, Griffon and Bethel.

Regular class periods were held for the clinical workers for demonstration and orientation. At that time various techniques and devices were demonstrated and their purpose in both individual and group remedial reading cases explained.

Each teacher worked with one individual student every day. A program was set up for one hour of intensive instruction with the pupils but many extended that time to two or more hours per day, depending upon the pupil's needs and their own available free time.

Both physical and mental screenings were important phases of the reading program. Among the various tests given the students were the Gates Survey Reading Tests, the Gray Oral Reading Tests, the California Mental Maturity Tests, audiometer tests for hearing, and telebinocular tests for the eye.

The cumulative record of each student was also carefully examined in order that the teacher might learn something of the pupil's history that would enable her to further diagnose difficulties and might therefore be better able to help him.

Six Skills Stressed
There were six basic skill areas

with stress later placed on the particular area or areas in which the child was found to be weak. The skill areas and the factors included in each were vocabulary—word attack, phonics and meaning; silent reading—phrasing, speed, articulation and comprehension; location and organization of ideas—main ideas, details and sequence of events; ability to predict outcomes—association of ideas, and drawing conclusions; supplementary reading on free reading levels.

Conference Highlights Clinic
Highlight of the clinic was the Annual Reading Conference held at the college Tuesday. Approximately 300 North Carolina teachers met that day to discuss the building of a better reading program in the public schools of the state.

The conference featured, through talks, open forums and demonstrations, practical approaches to better reading with emphasis upon a dynamic skill building program. The main highlight of the morning meeting was a detailed case study of the reading difficulties of a child. The discussion leaders at this symposium were Dr. Hazel E. Taylor, Dr. R. W. Everhart, Frank G. Fuller, and Dr. Woodrow Flanary, all faculty members of the college education and psychology departments.

Holmes Speaks At Luncheon
At a luncheon meeting Dr. Holmes, general chairman of the conference, described the basis of a skill building program of reading and how it works.

The afternoon session included nine demonstrations in which the teachers and students taking part in the conference participated. A broad variety of skills, materials and special devices which are in use every day were demonstrated. Areas covered by the demonstrations were vocabulary, silent reading, oral reading, word imagery, phonics, spelling, comprehension, telebinocular screening, hearing and speech tests, mental ability and diagnostic testing, and guidance counseling.

Also appearing on the conference program were Dean Leo



Miss Glenn Hill, one of the clinical teachers from Snow Hill, is shown working with one of her students. During the middle of the clinical program the parents of the children had a chance to observe the clinical workers as they worked with the children. (Reflector Photo by Edwina McMullan)

W. Jenkins; Dr. J.K. Long, director of the college education department; Edna Earle Baker, Supervisor of Pitt County schools; and Anna Cartner, supervisor of Lenior City schools.

Record Student's Work
Following the completion of the six-week reading clinic the clinical worker fills out a reading clinic record for the student, and copies of this record are then turned over to the parents, the school the student has been attending, and the reading clinic at the college.

Follow-Up Program
A follow-up program will be held Monday, at the college when Dr. Holmes and the clinic teachers will meet with the parents of the students to review the complete record of each individual pupil.

Parents Voice Approval
Two parents voiced approval and pleasure at the results achieved at the clinic.

Dr. Holmes expressed appreciation for the work done by the teachers at the clinic and "sincere congratulations for the cooperation and interest" which the parents have expressed.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

The missionary believes that there will be a great change in the next few years as far as illiteracy in Nigeria is concerned. "The government is pushing education and the schools so hard," she explained.

Greatest Need: Christianity
Important as education is at the present, Miss Brooks said that "Christianity is the greatest need the people have."

Bible is taught daily in every grade in her school. Also, on Sundays "I usually go out with a group of our girls to some of the nearby villages where there are quite primitive groups of people and we prepare services and talk

to these people about the Bible. It is in these villages that we find the greatest evidence of paganism," she asserted.

She told of one student who had come to the United States to further his study who became quite upset when he received his grades and found that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Greenville Missionary To Nigeria Serves As Teacher, Nurse

By EDWINA McMULLAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"The hope of Nigeria lies in its becoming a Christian nation," declares a missionary who has just recently returned to Greenville from that country.

Miss Ernelle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Brooks of 102 Library Street, is back home after spending three years as a Baptist missionary in the city of Abeokuta in Nigeria, West Africa.

"A large area of that country is Moslem," Miss Brooks explained. "The combination of the Moslem religion and paganism provide a fertile ground for Communism in this country just coming into its own."

"The question now, as Nigeria looks forward to its freedom, is whether it will become a Moslem or a Christian country. If it does not become Christian, I fear it will destroy itself," she asserted.

Plans For Independence
"Nigeria," Miss Brooks explained, "has been looking forward to its independence from Great Britain since 1946. Since that time there has been a ten-year period of planning, and the country is supposed to be 'on its own' in 1956."

Because of this, the missionary said that "at the moment education is the key work in Nigeria. There is a great amount of illiteracy in the country and the people are conscious of the need for education, in order that they might be able to go forward."

Therefore we feel that work in

ing contributions we can make to the schools is one of the outstanding tasks at this time."

Teaches and Nurses
Miss Brooks is located in a teacher-training school, Baptist Women's Training College in Abeokuta. Here she combines the work of teaching and nursing.

The school accommodates approximately 400 girls and includes grades from kindergarten through college. Miss Brooks teaches health subjects in the college.

"When our girls go out as teachers," she explained, "they are expected to be leaders and they are called on in many capacities. Therefore, we try to help them learn something about nursing as well as teaching, so they will be able to do some public health work."

Miss Brooks also serves as a nurse in the school dispensary. Not only the girls in the schools, but also many of the villagers are treated there.

Education Important
"We find that even among the very young there is an understanding of the importance of education," she said. "If a child fails a grade, in many schools he is not given a chance to repeat it. He has forfeited his opportunity to go to school. Also, if a child does not behave properly, he is often dismissed. They say that there are too many others who want to go to school," Miss Brooks explained.

She gave an illustration of the desire of the young people there for an education. "There was one

child in our school," she said, "about ten years old, whom I heard just wailing one day. I asked the child what was wrong, and finally she managed to sob that the college girl in whose care she had been placed was going to report to her father that she had been wasteful with her things, such as soap. And he will take me out of school," she cried, "and I will have to be a carrier (a bearer of heavy loads)."

English Taught In School
"English is the language of education," Miss Brooks said. "If a child does not get English, he cannot go past the fourth grade."

The subjects taught are similar to those taught in this country, "except English takes a great preponderance because of its necessity. In the early school years other subjects have to suffer while the study of English is emphasized. This means that by the time the students reach college they will be taking 14 to 17 different subjects at the same time, in order to make up for the time lost in the earlier years."

The children also have to keep their own native tongue while perfecting their English, the missionary said, "for at home most of their people will not know English. However, anyone educated can understand English."

Too Many Languages
"Yourba is the native tongue in our area," Miss Brooks said, "but each tribe has its own individual language. This presents a problem in itself in trying to bring about

unity in the country so that it might progress."

Quite a few students who have finished at Miss Brooks' school have come to the United States or gone to England for further study. "This is being done more and more," she said, "as we prepare more qualified teachers."

Intelligence Level High
Commenting on the intelligence level of the average student in Nigeria, Miss Brooks said, "The ones who have had the opportunity for education have done well. However, the rank and file of the people have had no such opportunity."

She told of one student who had come to the United States to further his study who became quite upset when he received his grades and found that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

The missionary believes that there will be a great change in the next few years as far as illiteracy in Nigeria is concerned. "The government is pushing education and the schools so hard," she explained.

Greatest Need: Christianity
Important as education is at the present, Miss Brooks said that "Christianity is the greatest need the people have."

Bible is taught daily in every grade in her school. Also, on Sundays "I usually go out with a group of our girls to some of the nearby villages where there are quite primitive groups of people and we prepare services and talk

to these people about the Bible. It is in these villages that we find the greatest evidence of paganism," she asserted.

She told of one student who had come to the United States to further his study who became quite upset when he received his grades and found that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

Dr. Holmes said that he had made two B's. The other grades were A's.

while she is here.

Trains As Missionary
Miss Brooks attended Mars Hill College when she graduated from high school, and later received her degree at East Carolina College, then East Carolina Teachers College. She received nurses training at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore Md.

After graduation from East Carolina, Miss Brooks taught for a year, later entering public health work in Washington, D.C.

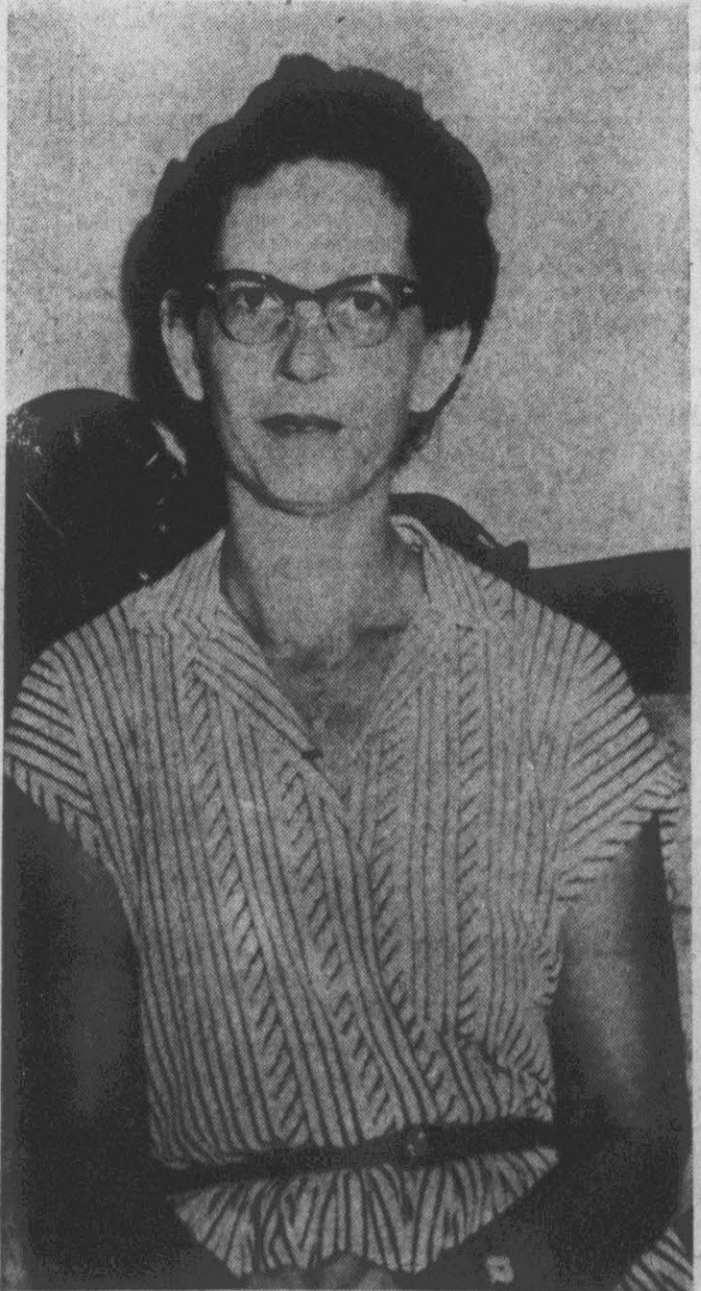
She had been in this work for five years when she "felt a call to mission work. I felt there was a place for me there and so I volunteered my services," she explained.

She contacted the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, and in June of 1947 was appointed a missionary under the Southern Baptist convention.

Requirements for Service
To qualify as a missionary, Miss Brooks explained, one must be a college graduate, "and usually missionary training is required." She said, however, that at the time of her appointment she had had no such training, though in 1951 she spent one term at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

"One of the most important requirements, really, is that one feel called to the work," the missionary asserted.

After her year's sojourn in the United States, Miss Brooks will return to Nigeria for three more years, where as she says, "so much physical, educational and spiritual help is needed."



MISS ERNELLE BROOKS



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Split in Western Unity Gives Reds a Global Field Day



A SITTING DUCK



ONE PRICE HE WON'T SUPPORT



LATEST 'UNDERGROUND' MOVEMENT

French May Back China Bid to U.N.

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

FRANCE, Britain and the United States are proceeding in radically different directions in the field of foreign policy and getting further apart all the time.

Right now the Western Big Three are disagreeing about more than they agree on. The French are holding talks in Indochina and Switzerland on a cease-fire in Indochina. The American State Department wouldn't touch these talks with a ten-foot pole because it knows the whole thing amounts to surrender of Indochina. It's clear the Reds are going to get most of it anyway, and pretty soon too.

It also seems clear that if the French agree to surrender most of Indochina to the Communists they may also agree to recognize the Chinese Communists and support their candidacy for the United Nations.



Whitney

British Premier Sir Winston Churchill has now made clear that on the China recognition issue and the question of admitting Red China to the U.N., the British flatly disagree with the United States. They want to see Red China seated and will support it soon.

Meanwhile, in the United States some tempers have gotten very hot on this subject. Sen. William Knowland (R., Calif.) has announced he will oppose it and even resign as Senate majority leader in order to carry the issue to the country if need be. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) has also come out in sharp opposition to admission of Chinese Communists to the U.N.

At his press conference, the President said he was completely opposed to recognition of Red China and its admission into the U.N. But, the President declared, he was not ready to say that if that did happen the United States should withdraw from the U.N.

On Asian matters it is now clear that the Churchill-Eisenhower talks did not result in any real understanding to push a Southeast Asian security pact. The British stand aloof on this effort.

Churchill reported on his attempts to iron out differences in Anglo-American foreign policy at two meetings of the British cabinet. Before going into these sessions, he said, "By trying our best in the United States to make good understandings and solid agreements possible we would not entirely fail but it would be a mistake to think everything could be done all at once."

What the British and the United States may do is to act without the French to restore West German sovereignty. This, if carried out, will amount to a freeze-out of the French from German affairs. It will not make the French any more friendly, but it is precisely what the French have been inviting for a long time.

The British and the United States are said to be hesitating on this step since it gives the possibility—which EDC tried to exclude—of German rearmament's taking forms dangerous to France and other Western European countries.

All this gives an impression that the Western allies against communism are falling apart, but if faced by a real showdown they could easily close ranks once more. In practical day-to-day diplomacy, however, they are likely to be far apart and even on occasion at odds with each other.

It is too early, of course, to reach any conclusion as to where Western disunity may lead, but a few observations are possible. The reaction of the American public when it senses the full scope and implications of the disagreements is sure to be sharp. There will be a feeling that America has been "deserted" by its allies after they "squeezed" out everything they could get.

If reactions of American Congressmen and the public do take an acute form, then the counter-reactions in Britain and France may turn out to be just as sharp.

All this will further undermine the basis for cooperation among the three large Western powers. In the last analysis, such cooperation continues only while it is wanted by the public of the countries. Many of the disagreements among the Western powers can be understood without much difficulty when looked at sanely and with cold logic.

There are really very few which are insoluble—if there were any willingness on the part of the governments and peoples of the three nations to make further sacrifices and compromises. It is the absence of such willingness which makes the disagreements serious.

And of all the implications of this state of affairs, this is the most obvious: With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

With the United States, Britain and France all going in different directions, the Russian and Chinese Communists are going to have a field day.

President Scores Key Tax Victory

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

AS the 83rd Congress enters its last weeks its members show more and more that they want the Eisenhower name behind them when they go home in August to face the voters.

The two houses have gotten down to business on the President's list of must-legislation in recent days, and given him an important victory on his tax program. His increasing strength also showed clearly in the fight over farm legislation, where he was able to split the farm bloc.

The uppermost remaining question, now that a major portion of the administration program seems assured, although not without important compromises, was just how important the program actually would prove in a political way.



Roberts

The administration has made important cuts in spending. It has made considerable though not sensational tax reductions. There can be little doubt of the popularity of these moves. Congress itself—no doubt with an eye to political business, refused to do one highly controversial thing—repeal the Taft-Hartley labor laws. Whether the Republicans can make any hay out of that before frost remains to be seen. Organized labor leaders run from cold to bitter about what the administration wanted, about its refusal to initiate a big spending program when employment began to slack off. The mere fact that the program failed, of ratification does not mollify them, but merely leaves it hanging over their heads. They will be fighting harder than ever in the campaign.

Proponents of more balances in labor-management relations are likewise unsatisfied, and so that issue seems to be a loss to the Republicans going and coming.

Final farm legislation seems likely to produce a similar result. Neither producer nor consumer is going to be satisfied. In general, the administration has had enough help from Congress to leave the impression that it wants to be a neat and conservative housekeeper. But the leaders to whom it entrusted its fate on the McCarthy issue turned out to be something less than expert fighters, and the way they squirmed before they publicly accepted battle, gave the impression of a lack of force in the administration.

There is some question whether issues such as this one, and others involving emotions, such as foreign affairs, may not disprove the President's contention that his legislative program would have to provide the major party plank in November.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt the administration is going to get wide credit for flexibility and good management because, after it had adopted a "hard" money policy to stop inflation, it quickly shifted to "easy" money to counter the recession. Good times are going to be mighty important next fall.

The political value of the more highly controversial matters like the farm program cannot be all on one side. Things

Dates

- Monday, July 12 President Eisenhower to address Governors' conference, Lake George, N. Y.
- Tuesday, July 13 Primary, Virginia.
- Thursday, July 15 St. Swithin's Day.
- Friday, July 16 Anniversary (164th), District of Columbia.

Religion

Fabulous Film

"Martin Luther" has become the most successful movie ever turned out by a religious body. Fourteen months after its release, it is still going strong. This week, directors of Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., disclosed that more than 10 million Americans have seen the picture so far at showings in 3,000 theaters across the continent. This is a record for a church-backed film.

There were these other developments concerning the full-length film biography of the leader of the Protestant Reformation: Twentieth Century-Fox, a Hollywood motion picture company, announced it has signed a three-year contract for releasing the picture in 38 countries and territories where it has not been seen. Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., the agency formed by six Lutheran branches to handle the picture, vowed repayment of the full \$500,000 investment originally made by the six churches.

INDIA: Job Controversy

Gandhi's Legacy
NEW DELHI—A Ford Foundation report, prepared at the request of the Indian government, has stirred a controversy over the best way to spur Indian industry. The report suggests ways to promote small industries in direct contradiction to a theory held by the late Mohandas K. Gandhi that Indian prosperity depended on simple village industries where the cottage would dominate the factory.

Some economists in the governing Congress party argue that the report is of little practical use to India in its present stage of development and that Ford experts tend to judge Indian conditions by American standards.

The heart of the dispute is what Indians call "rationalization." This process seeks to

GUATEMALA: New Course

Reds Rejected

Guatemala no longer can be called a "Red beachhead" in the western hemisphere. The new military government has turned its back on the Communist world and will cultivate a "good neighbor" policy closer to home. The announcement was made by Col. Eliego Monzon and Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, top leaders of the five-man junta. They said their administration would reverse policies of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and cut off all dealings with the Soviet Union and its Iron Curtain allies.

July 17 Election

Monzon is titular head of the junta until it elects a permanent chief on July 17. One of the first acts of the new government was to announce that Guatemala would rejoin the Organization of Central American States (ODECA), support the Organization of American States (OAS), and the United Nations.

The leftist Arbenz government dropped out of ODECA last year, accusing other members of aggressive intentions against Guatemala. Six weeks before Castillo's anti-Communist revolution toppled Arbenz from power, his government had received a 10-million-dollar arms shipment from behind the Iron Curtain.

The colonels reported the country's jails were completely filled with Red suspects and that police were preparing new places of detention. They said information being collected on police torture killings of anti-Reds in the weeks just before Arbenz' overthrow. Officials already blame

more than 60 deaths on Arbenz' police and say the final toll will be much higher. The information may be submitted to the United Nations. Castillo said the junta's most urgent task was to root out all Communist influence from the country. He said 1,000 persons have taken refuge in foreign embassies.

He said the government was particularly anxious to prosecute as "criminals" Arbenz, former Foreign Minister Guillermo Torriello and former police chiefs Rogelio Cruz Wer and Jaime Rosenberg.

Cruz Wer and Rosenberg already have fled to Mexico. Arbenz and Torriello were refugees in the Mexican Embassy in Guatemala City. The colonels announced they would suspend the national land law, under which Arbenz cut up and redistributed large land holdings, until a new constitution is drafted. They stressed, however, that public works projects started under the old regime would be continued and social gains consolidated.

The junta froze property and assets of leaders of the Arbenz regime. Another decree barred voting by illiterates. About 70 per cent of Guatemala's three million people cannot read or write.

The dawn-to-dusk curfew was lifted in the capital. Anti-Communist demonstrations were held throughout the country but Red agitation and Communist-incipient peasant uprisings also were reported continuing in some sections.

The United States dispatched nearly four tons of surgical dressings by chartered plane for treatment of those wounded in the 12-day civil war. There has been no official compilation of the war casualties but informed sources estimated that probably not more than 100 were killed.

Spinning Wheel Economy
Gandhi sought to set the example for what came to be called "a spinning wheel economy" by working daily at a spinning wheel. The wooden implement became a symbol of India's fight for freedom from British rule.

Under rationalization, industry will be modernized only where necessary and where large numbers of persons will not be put out of work, even temporarily. Village crafts, such as cottage weavers, would be favored over large textile mills if it means employment for more persons.

However, economic theorists are divided over the questions of the amount of modernization needed and the prospective employment power of big industry. Rationalization has stirred opposition of some labor leaders, who fear factories will be equipped with new labor-saving equipment resulting in reduction of the work force.

Large textile manufacturers reply that they must re-equip their mills with new looms if their products are to compete with textiles of Japan and Britain.

Ford experts say fears of unemployment stem from the belief modernization is an overnight process. Instead, they say, it is "a relatively slow evolutionary process which takes years and which India should accelerate."

Workers displaced by improved methods should be shifted to new jobs created by the modernization process, the report says. It adds: "Any temporary unemployment should be absorbed by setting in motion a challenging public works program."

Quotes

Evangelist Billy Graham, returning from a tour abroad: "I feel that a spiritual awakening in Europe might save us from a third world war. I can't put into words the hunger of those people for God. For me, this is the golden hour of the Church."

Vice President Nixon: "Every Communist dictator must sleep more uneasily because one Communist government (Guatemala) has been overthrown."

People

Red Ups & Downs

The wartime commander of the Red Air Force, dismissed in disgrace by Premier Stalin in 1946, has been brought back from Siberia and restored to his former rank by Stalin's heirs.

And Stalin's son, Lt. Gen. of Aviation Vasily Stalin, is no longer commander of the air force in the Moscow Military District. Gen. Stalin was shifted elsewhere. His present post is unknown.

The officer broken by the late Premier Stalin is Chief Marshal of Aviation Alexander Novikov. Novikov had been a marshal of aviation in early 1944. He later became commander in chief of the Soviet Air Force but in early 1946 he disappeared.

Later it was learned he had fallen from grace, been arrested for embezzlement and sentenced to a long term in Siberian labor camps. It appeared, however, the formal charge may have been a pretext to cover up an essentially political quarrel over independence of the Red air arm.

It was believed Novikov had favored a separate and independent air force and that Stalin was against this. After Novikov's removal, the Air Force was subordinated to the Red Army and Navy.

Novikov's successor as commander in chief was Marshal Vershinin under whom the star of Stalin's son rose rapidly. Shortly after Stalin's death, Vershinin was replaced by Marshal of Aviation Pavel Zhigarev, who holds the post now.

The Soviet Air Force seems to have recovered some of the independence which Stalin was so anxious to strip from it.

Sidelights

● In Columbus, Ohio, a private patrolman hired to guard 11 stores was arrested on a charge of looting them. Detectives said he admitted stealing merchandise over a seven-year period because he wanted to open a store of his own someday.

● At Lake Placid, N. Y., Arthur Tolkie of Chicago won the Fourth of July ski jumping championship of 1954 with a leap of 112 feet after two railroad carloads of ice had been chopped up and spread over jumping area.

● Popularity of Japanese women with American servicemen apparently is no passing fad—some 1,500 have married them this year. There were nearly 3,000 such marriages last year.

● In Boone, N. C., J. M. B. Johnson, student of human psychology, tried to give away 10 crisp one dollar bills by offering one to every pedestrian on a street corner. He gave up after only 3 of 23 men and women accepted. "It was very discouraging," Johnson said. "Humans don't trust each other anymore."

● Off St. Petersburg, Fla., the master of a party fishing boat lost a seven-hour battle with a 46-foot whale shark which broke a thick manila rope after towing the boat 18 miles.

● In Los Angeles, Mike, a year-old part Boxer, likes to lug home bones and old shoes which he offers his owner William Collick. Recently the dog carried home in his mouth a tiny egg from nearby Echo Park Lake. Collick's wife put the egg in a warm box over a water heater and this week it hatched out—a black and yellow duckling.



RE-ARMED JAPAN—The United States is aiding buildup of Japan's air and ground defense forces for eventual replacement of American units. Here members of the 110,000-man new "self defense force," announced this month, go through bayonet drill. Japanese pilots are being given jet training by U. S. Air Force instructors. The fledgling air force will get its first shipment of Sabrejet fighters later this year.



VICTORS—Col. Eliego Monzon, left, chief of the new junta ruling the government, and Col. Castillo Armas, rebel leader, embrace at the National Palace in Guatemala City after Armas' triumphant entry into the capital.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Sgt. Jack Harrington and Mrs. Harrington spent the first part of the week in Norfolk, Va. They were accompanied home by Misses Sharon and Bobby Noel for a visit.

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Everett and children, Billy and Mary, are vacationing at Nags Head.

Miss Ruth Skinner of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Sgt. Jack Harrington returned home on Saturday after 14 months overseas duty.

Pfc. Boyce Harrington is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Major and Mrs. Sammy Pierce and children of Chapeau Field, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and children of Hopewell, Va. are visiting Mrs. Mae Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalton and daughter of Roanoke, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner and children, Nina Jo and Sue, of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gipson and son Leon and Mrs. Margaret Hart spent last week in Chattanooga, Tenn. and the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baird and family, Mrs. Winniford Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tunstall spent the first of the week at Kure's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James of South Carolina spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Allan of Kirkville, Mo. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGlohan.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp returned to her work on Monday at Asheboro after being home on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard of Norfolk, Va. spent the 4th with Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. Mrs. Tripp and son Mac accompanied them home for a visit.

A-C Curtis Barfield, stationed at Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here with Mrs. Barfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington and daughters, Barbara and Laura, spent the weekend at Carolina Beach.

Mr. P. R. Taylor was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week. Misses Clyde Stokes and Susie Dixon left Monday for a tour of the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and children are visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huffam of Wrightsville Beach spent Tuesday with Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Mrs. Claude Kidd and two sons of Wilson spent last week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Holjwell.

The following were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohan: Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Rowe, Mrs. P. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley McGlohan and Paul of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Seller and son of Wake Forest; Mrs. Annie Pruitt and son Reid of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Loomis McGlohan and children, "Pan" and Reeves of Charlotte.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baird and children, "Bel" and Sherry, of Newport News, Va. are visiting Mrs. Letha Baird.

Mr. Max McGlohan is spending the week in Charlotte.

own 88 per cent of the retail establishments with assets at 135 million dollars. Alena, with only 12 per cent of the retail outlets, have an investment of 78 1/2 millions.

The rub — as far as Filipinos are concerned — is that the gross sales of foreign retailers are \$41 million annually as against 23 1/2 million for Filipinos.

American imports of mink fur have doubled in the past seven years.

DETROIT (AP) — Chimpanzees are his best patients, says Dr. William K. Applehof, Detroit zoo veterinarian. Elephants rate second. Rhinos are the worst. "They're treacherous, nervous, flighty and fast on their feet," he says. "They require kid glove treatment."

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — After a heavy rain, a farmer complained: "I had 110 per cent runoff—100 per cent water and ten per cent farm!"



PREFERS BEARDS TO BOWS — Mara Battelli, 29, lathers a customer in his barber shop at Modena, Italy, after refusing movie offers in wake of victory in a beauty contest.

ANIMAL PRACTICE

LOST MOISTURE

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

FIFTH DAY ADVENTIST

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Colored Churches

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

Rev. L. Wilson, pastor

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.

Colored Churches

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH

BIBLE WAY CHURCH

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

News From Ballards

By MRS. G. & NICHOLS

Attorney C. W. Beaman of Snow Hill brought the message at the Wednesday evening prayer service at the Ballards Community Building, using the life of Paul as the theme of his talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyson of Washington, D. C. will arrive Friday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, and other relatives.

Miss Ann Crawford spent the 4th of July weekend at Carolina Beach.

Miss Brianna Sanderlin and Miss Doris Humphrey of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. L. F. Batts the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Miss Pat Jones, Mrs. Letha Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son have returned home after a week's vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker and son Richard of Winterville, N. C. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of near Bethel, and Mrs. James Catlin of Tarboro were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Meekin Tripp of Greenville is spending several days with Mrs. Noah Barber.

Mrs. B. P. Haynes and friends, Catherine and Ruth, of Arlington, Va. were recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Elka.

Friends of Mrs. Sue Roberson will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in a New Bern hospital.

Miss Jean Hudson of near Ayden was a weekend guest of Miss Carol Ann Tyson.

Miss Mary E. Nichols and Miss Malvina Crawford of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Jones' parents in Meridian, Miss.

Max Williford of Alexandria, Va. and Miss Joan Wilkinson of Washington, D. C. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks and other relatives at Ballards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols and children, L. E. Jr. and Linda, of Charlotte spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

George Hines and Mark and Glenn Bowen were Fayetteville visitors Sunday.

Dr. Billie Oglesby and Mrs. Oglesby and children, Billie and Don, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Oglesby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts were Jacksonville visitors Sunday. They

were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Batts' mother, who returned to her home after a week's visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Batts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyson of Washington, D. C. will arrive Friday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson, and other relatives.

Miss Ann Crawford spent the 4th of July weekend at Carolina Beach.

Miss Brianna Sanderlin and Miss Doris Humphrey of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. L. F. Batts the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Miss Pat Jones, Mrs. Letha Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son have returned home after a week's vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker and son Richard of Winterville, N. C. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of near Bethel, and Mrs. James Catlin of Tarboro were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Meekin Tripp of Greenville is spending several days with Mrs. Noah Barber.

Mrs. B. P. Haynes and friends, Catherine and Ruth, of Arlington, Va. were recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Elka.

Friends of Mrs. Sue Roberson will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in a New Bern hospital.

Miss Jean Hudson of near Ayden was a weekend guest of Miss Carol Ann Tyson.

Miss Mary E. Nichols and Miss Malvina Crawford of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Jones' parents in Meridian, Miss.

Max Williford of Alexandria, Va. and Miss Joan Wilkinson of Washington, D. C. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks and other relatives at Ballards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols and children, L. E. Jr. and Linda, of Charlotte spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

George Hines and Mark and Glenn Bowen were Fayetteville visitors Sunday.

Dr. Billie Oglesby and Mrs. Oglesby and children, Billie and Don, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Oglesby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts were Jacksonville visitors Sunday. They

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD

ARTHUR CHAPEL

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, July 10, 1954

One Or The Other Must Be Chosen

Greenville must decide to do away with its courtesy parking plan in order to obtain a more efficient use of its on-street parking facilities, or keep the courtesy parking plan and sacrifice some of the efficiency in use of on-street parking area.

That is the decision which is left to the city on the basis of the parking survey made in the city by Professor W. F. Babcock, traffic expert who was hired by the city to make a survey of parking in the business district.

Few people will contest the fact that the courtesy parking plan instituted by the Merchants Association in April, 1953, has built good will for the city, and was a fine public relations program.

Yet, the people of the city—regardless of their like for courtesy parking—are in a poor position to contest the findings of the survey made by the expert. The survey showed that the city is not getting the maximum use of its on-street parking facilities because of the courtesy parking program.

It would be nice if the city could maintain courtesy parking and still get maxi-

mum use of its on-street parking facilities. But that, according to the survey, is impossible. Therefore, a choice must be made between the two.

While, in our opinion, the courtesy parking plan has proved an asset to the city, it is more important in the long run, that the city exercise every effort to get the maximum use of the precious little on-street parking space it has available in the principal business section of the city.

Since it is obvious that a choice must be made between getting maximum use of on-street parking space and continuing the courtesy parking plan, we believe it will be the wiser course for Greenville in the long run to take the necessary step to bring about a more efficient use of its on-street parking space.

If the courtesy parking plan is abolished, it will inconvenience many people who have become used to it and like it. At the same time, if the abolishment of the plan gives greater use to available parking space, it will prove a more important convenience to the people who come to the business section of the city to shop or transact other business.

It may be a difficult choice for the city to make; but in the long run we believe the alternative which gives the greater use of available parking space will be of greater benefit to the city as a whole.

Vacation Favorite - - Mountains Or Coast ?

Which is more popular, the mountains or the coast?

Every year about this time when Tar Heels are planning and taking vacations someone is bound to bring up the subject.

Those who prefer the cool crisp air and dazzling heights of the mountains, the chilly lakes and the crystal clear streams will of course take their stand for the popularity of North Carolina's mountains.

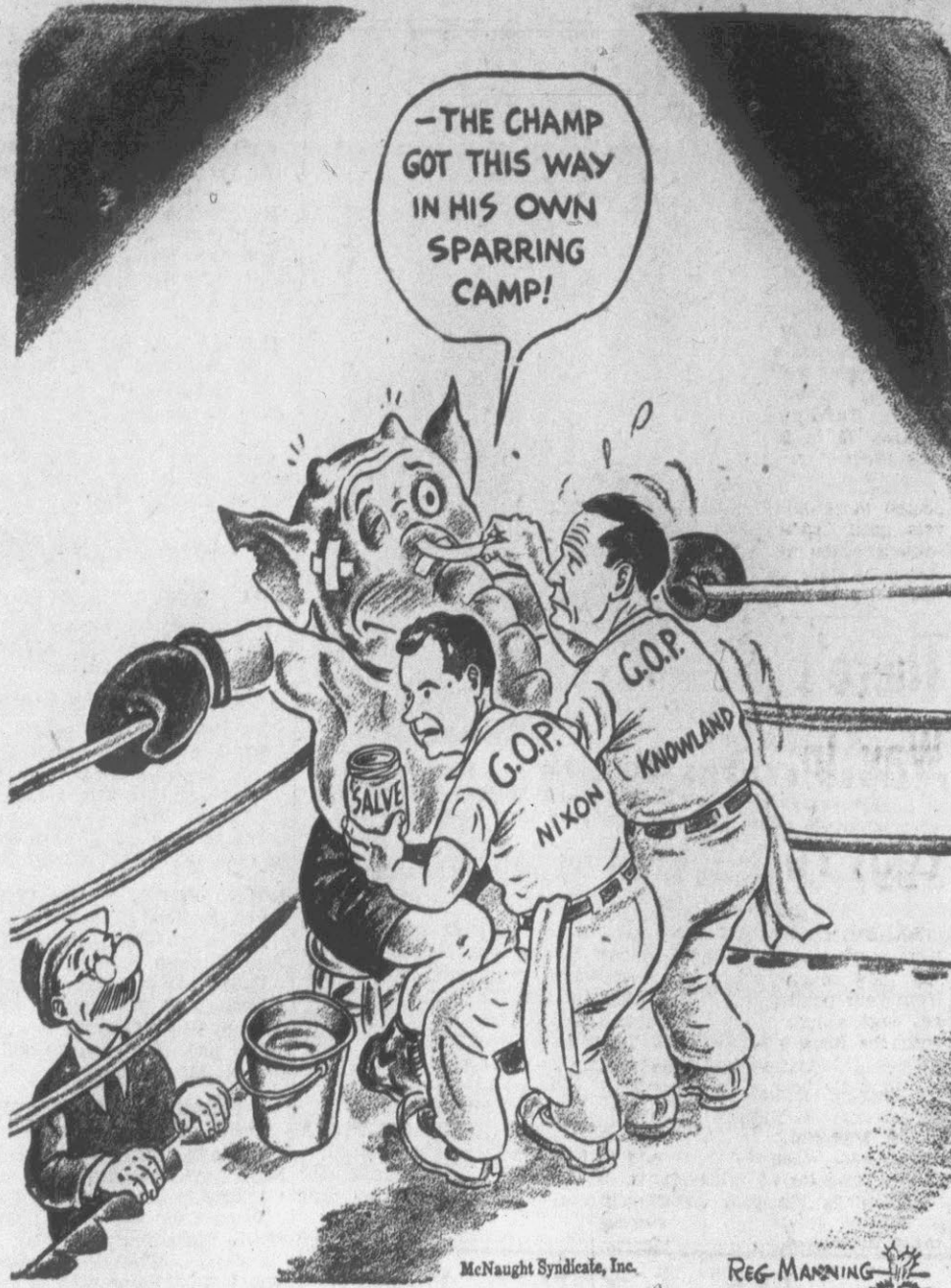
Those who are inclined to the coastal areas as vacation spots will insist that more people like the brisk breeze from the ocean, the rolling waves, sandy beaches and fishing almost unlimited offered by the Tar Heel coast.

The proponents of a coastal vacation find support for their argument they are in the majority by the recent statement from the State Parks Superintendent that Fort Macon Park in Carteret County had the highest attendance of the 15 state parks during the first six months of 1954.

As a matter of fact, Fort Macon State Park had almost half the total attendance of the 11 parks included in the report. A total of 313,779 persons have visited Fort Macon Park since January, the report said, while the total attendance at 11 of the state's 15 parks reached an all-time record of 708,232.

Whichever area you prefer for a vacation—in the mountains or by the sea—Tar Heels can find it in their own Variety Vacationland.

He Hasn't Begun To Fight—



Somebody Told Me

Daydreams Put Into Words

Do you work for a living? If so, do you ever shoot the bull on the company's time? At the store we do, every afternoon beginning at 5:50 provided there's no work to do. During those 10 minutes we have bull sessions varying from excellent to lousy.

This is the report of an above-average session. It branched from a discussion of the stories I wrote recently about Wiley Gardner, son of Greenville's Fire Chief George Gardner and his adventures during the past two years. Wiley has been a soldier of fortune, working in logging camps, fire departments and even in Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood.

The session hinged on our desires to have such a thing. The participants were J. D. Adams, Quinten Avery, Charlie Harris and me.

"Everybody should have such a thing," I said, "if for nothing more

than to learn how to appreciate home. Mine was in the Army. Even without combat or overseas duty I did get a few valuable knocks during the three and a half years I spent there."

After saying that in a company bull session I was surprised to still have the floor. It was a record; it's hard to get more than a few words in at a time. "But what I would really like to do back at that age," I rushed to say before losing the floor, "was to get a job on a big steamer and travel around the world. Any kind of a job; as a waiter or anything. Just to earn the fare."

Quinten, a fighting soldier in World War II who has been and come over the pond, put it this way: "If I were going to Europe tomorrow and had the funds there's no question in my mind as to which way I would travel: by air. That's what I think of going over on the water. When

you leave sight of land there's nothing more until you arrive but water, so the way I see it the quicker you get there, the better. Of course you might see a whale now and then.

Then it was Charlie Harris' turn: "You aren't kidding you'll see whales." (Charlie is an ex-sailor) "And sometimes they'll be as close in as 300 feet." Charlie went on to describe the maneuvers of the whales in the sea.

J. D. was impressed. "It would be an interesting experience, I think," he said, "provided you had a good friend to share it with you." We told J. D., who loves to ride better than anybody I know, that he would need some wheels to ride him around the deck so he would be riding while he was riding.

Then, came the six o'clock whistle. No matter how good the bull session, it's supposed to end then. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

EVER INCREASING DEMANDS (Washington Daily News) It is regrettable to learn that East Carolina college in Greenville cannot meet the demands of high school graduates for enrollment this year. For one thing, there are no more rooms available now.

Students applying for admission are being advised that such a condition exists. Every effort is being made to obtain more rooms in the city of Greenville for prospective students. But there is a limit there, and the limit means that many boys and girls may be denied an opportunity that we should give them.

East Carolina college is making a courageous effort to meet the demands. With more help from the state, meeting the demands would become simpler, certainly. If all the attention is to be given to the greater University and the smaller state units are to be merely step-children, then one begins to understand the predicament which faces colleges like ECC.

Only the combined and all out

efforts of those of us who appreciate the existence of ECC in our midst can remedy the situation in any degree. We are told that in the matter of elects the Greater University is the only beneficiary. The legislature has had a tendency to look at the needs of the Greater university and overlook the needs and demands of the smaller units.

So long as boys and girls in our state seek to get higher educations, thereby seeking to become better citizens and enter the field of leaders, then the people of our state must accept the challenge and make sure that no North Carolina boy or girl is denied the opportunity purely on the grounds that we do not have physical facilities to take care of them.

All of our young people have a right to seek an education. The state does not owe them an education in the sense that a debt is existent. But we do have the responsibility to give them the education if they want it and seek it. And under present circumstances, with no room available,

we are just not accepting our responsibility.

The thought has occurred that perhaps some boys and girls will be willing to commute to Greenville from Washington this year. Whether this is practical or not, we are not prepared to say. If no more rooms can be found in Greenville, then as an emergency measure, the people of Washington might be willing to help. At least we should not overlook that possibility.

This editor has received a copy of a letter which is now going out to students applying for rooms at ECC. The letter is not very encouraging. It is not an easy matter to tell a youngster "we'd like to have you but we have no room."

Perhaps the next legislature will remedy the shortages to some degree. At least we can hope that such will be the case. The people of Eastern North Carolina still do not realize and appreciate the importance and role of East Carolina college in the training and development of our greatest asset—our youth.

Around Capitol Square

bert Crosby of Nebraska within a three-months period.

Three of the seven deceased Senators were in their early 60's, three in the middle 70's. Willis Smith of North Carolina was just past 65. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was 63. Lester Hunt of Wyoming 62, and Dwight Griswold of Nebraska just above 60. Clyde Hoy of North Carolina, Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and Hugh Butler of Nebraska were in the 75-77 age group. And those who knew Clyde Hoy could not think of him as an old man.

TENSION — There used to be a superstitious belief, often voiced by Washington newspaper folks, that if two deaths occurred in the Senate during a term of Congress there would be a third, because they ran in threes. The 83rd Congress has more than doubled that limit, indicating the heavier tension under which the members are living.

The original constitutional concept was that Senators were in effect ambassadors of their sovereign States, concerned only with matters affecting the relationship of the several States to each other and to the Federal Government, and relationship of the United States to other nations of the world. Representatives in the Congress were supposed to represent the people, as individuals and en masse. That concept has been completely forgotten. It was the basis for the original

Senate Has Become Place Of Hectic, Strenuous Work

provision that Senators should be elected by the Legislature, with vacancies to be filled by appointment of the executive; but that Representatives should be elected by popular vote with special elections required to fill vacancies.

The change to popular election of Senators, necessitating the same kind of campaigning for votes as required of Representatives, resulted in destroying the concept of the Senator as spokesman for a sovereign State and reduced him to the status of a spokesman for the winning faction in the election. Further result is that individual citizens feel they have a right to call upon the Senator, and that he has an obligation to respond to the call, on all sorts of petty personal and local matters. This added burden came at the same time heavier demands were being made upon the Senators with respect to national policy and international affairs, because of the increasing complexities in a more closely knit world.

PROBLEMS — Prior to World War I the "domestic problems" with which Senators had to deal concerned relationships among the several States and between the States and the Federal Government. The "foreign policy" with they had to deal concerned relationship between the United States and other nations. Since World War II the domestic problems have been vastly expanded

to include the status of a fourth class postmaster at Poduck, the treatment accorded a private in the army, or the location of a local telephone line.

Foreign problems involve greater complexities in relations with

Business Today

Why Do They Fail?

By ELMER ROESSNER
The question of why businesses go blooey, broke and busted has fascinated economists for years; there are almost as many reasons advanced as there are failures.

Roy A. Foulke, Dun & Bradstreet vice president, speaking before a recent small business conference of the National Industrial Conference Board, said that many studies of business failures have been made over the past 30 years, some by Mr. Foulke personally.

"I have carefully read all of the studies which have appeared over this period of time," said Mr. Foulke, "and about the only information of value I can pass on to you is that there seems to be some inverse relationship between wholesale prices and business failures. As prices go up, failures tend to go down, and as prices go down, failures tend to go up."

"There would seem to be a logical explanation for this inverse relationship," he continued. "There are 2,500,000 active industrial and commercial enterprises in the United States. Several hundred thousand are marginal enterprises just balancing themselves on the brink of existence."

"When prices of the raw material they require or of the finished products they handle move up, it is possible to sell their products at a slightly higher price than had been anticipated and in so doing obtain an unlooked for inventory profit. That keeps many of the concerns in the land of the living. Conversely, when prices drop it is often necessary to reduce prices below what had been anticipated in order to sell in a competitive market, and that factor often involves losses which bring on failure or voluntary liquidation."

Since Mr. Foulke has at his fingertips the most nearly complete statistical figures on business failures in America, there can be little doubt about this conclusion. There is a grimness to the fact that between so many businesses and failure there is only, if not a heart beat, a fraction of a point on some exchange.

But there is no cause for dismay. One management is aware of this narrow margin, it can take precautions, such as by limiting inventories or insisting on margins adequate to buffer any normal fluctuations. .SHOE SALES RISE, PROFIT RATIO DIPS
The profit of the average family shoe store fell to 5.3 per cent of sales last year, a drop of almost 1 per cent, according to a survey by the Department of Retail of the School of Business and Public Administration of Washington University, under a grant from Footwear News. However, sales in 1953 were 3.5 per cent above those in 1952, the survey showed.

Profit-wise, stores in smaller communities did best. Those in cities under 500,000 population made an average net of 7.4 per cent of sales, whereas stores in larger cities made only 3.2 per cent.

Average operating expenses rose from 30.2 per cent of sales in 1952 to 31.8 per cent last year.

OVERTIME PARKING
WORKS AS SALES THEME
Capitalizing on the familiar "parking problem" by a Decatur, Ill., furniture store when it put on an "overtime parking" sale to clear out slow-moving merchandise.

Price tags showed the original prices; the "parking fine," being the amount of the price cut, and the "bait," the net price for the sale. The advertising was unusually well sustained, metaphorically.

Copy included such lines as: "Most are first offenders. Meter slugs found in studio couches and hideaway crevices arrested on spot. Chalk marks on table legs reveal overtime parking after meter jammed."

Copy about lamps said, "Light sentence appealed. Judge increases fine after testimony on shine."

The store did record business and the owner, Merle L. Quigley, appears to have had lots of fun.

SELLING SOD NOT DEPLETION
REVENUE SERVICE RULES
Companies owning mines, oil and gas wells, timber stands and certain other types of natural resources can charge off depletion under the law, thereby reducing possible taxes.

But see here, the Internal Revenue Service says in a new ruling, nurseries can't charge off depletion for sod or for dirt balled to the roots of shrubs it sells. It can buy new top soil or add fertilizer to what's left, and charge the cost as a business expense, but that's all.

How To Make America Disliked

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans going to Europe this summer for the first time will come back home with a vague complaint:

"Nobody seems to like us over there. And, for the life of me, I can't tell why."

The truth in many cases, of course, is merely that through honest mistake in a strange land they became involved in some minor unpleasant incident. From this small grievance they draw the unfair conclusion that "you can't trust any foreigners" and "all Europeans are envious of us anyway."

On the other hand, some tourists set out on their journey abroad with a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. They are secretly determined ahead of time to dislike everything they see, and to be disliked themselves.

Since it would spoil their trip if anybody did like them I have prepared a guide against this disaster. Here are a dozen Golden Rules on how to be sure you can make yourself unpopular abroad.

1. Upon landing, unslung your camera and ask the nearest native: "Where is that rat-hole I hear you poured all our Marshall Plan funds down? I want to take a picture of it for the taxpayers in our town."

2. On being seated in a restaurant put your wallet on the table and bow low to it three times. This will confirm the suspicion that all Americans really worship money.

3. Whenever you pay a bill, count the change three times after remarking loudly, "They're all out to cheat you over here."

4. If you see a line of people waiting for a bus, don't join the end of the queue. Just muscle on to the bus ahead of everybody,

like you would back home.

5. Since you are sure all Europeans think Americans are children, act like a child at all times. If they don't bring you what you want when you want it, sit down on the floor and holler until they do bring it.

6. In London don't forget to say, "I don't see much signs of bomb damage. That blitz could not have been as bad as you all made it out."

7. Wherever you go, address everybody as "Hey, Mac." All Europeans are named "Mac."

8. In Sweden and Switzerland they'll be disappointed in you if you don't observe, "Why didn't you guys get into the last war. No guts?"

9. In Germany, naturally, you get chummy and ask "Well, I guess most of you krauts still love Hitler, and you already got the plans drawn up for the third World War, eh?"

10. In making gift purchases for friends, they won't even know you're from out of town unless you yell, "I can get the same thing for half the money back home."

11. If a Frenchman even speaks to you, start addressing him as "non-senior." You kid an Italian by saying, "Hey, senior, where's the junior?" All Europeans like to hear you deliberately mispronounce the language they love.

12. Don't let the lofty, centuries-old cathedrals overawe you. Just murmur to the guide, "Gee, what a wonderful bowling alley," or "Yeah, it's nice, but what movie are you showing?" Any tourist who follows these rules is bound to be regarded in Europe as the most revolting American of the year. But he'll have an advantage over the average tourist—he'll at least know why he's unpopular.

National Whirligig

Chief Justice Warren's Role

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—What has been Chief Justice Earl Warren's contribution to the Supreme Court? Inquires F.G. of Los Angeles, Calif. "Has he improved it or what? And what chance is there that the Republicans might name him for President in 1956, if Eisenhower refuses to run?"

Answer: Chief Justice Warren has shaken up the Supreme Court more violently than any predecessor since Charles Evans Hughes, when the latter wrested pro-New Deal decisions from his conservative colleagues in order to outmaneuver F.D.R. in the Court-packing battle.

WARREN'S ACHIEVEMENTS—The Californian has liberalized our top judicial body, speeded up its operations and achieved greater harmony among the erstwhile squabbling Justices than even Hughes was able to attain. Hughes could never make those delightful rebels, Holmes and Brandeis, behave. Warren has tamed such judicial mavericks as Justices Black and Douglas.

UNANIMOUS RULINGS—Under Warren's leadership the Court handed down more decisions, major and minor, at the last session than it had in many years. He hopes to keep the dockets of all Federal Courts moving along faster than they ordinarily do. And there were fewer dissents and split decisions under his regime than there have been for some time.

His ability to obtain a unanimous ruling in the school segregation litigation, as well as in the decision vesting distribution of natural gas under the Federal Power Commission, reflects his philosophy. He is far more "liberal" than was the late Fred Vinson, Truman's appointee.

In fact, he is too "liberal" to suit many Republi-

can conservatives. That is why he has almost no chance for the 1956 nomination, even if he would accept.

"Will you please inform us" requests H. L. of St. Johns, Mich., "just what was the 'Teapot Dome of Nebraska'?"

Answer: That expression refers to an outrageous deal under which New York promoters, bankers and New Deal public power fanatics bought out the state's private utilities at fantastically inflated prices. The New York financiers' interests made a killing and the New Dealers transformed Nebraska into a laboratory for their economic experiment. The losers were Nebraska's users of electricity and the American taxpayers.

ENGINEERING OF SCHEME—The scheme was engineered by Guy (Flash) Myers, the aid of his New York and New Deal cronies, the late Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Harold L. Ickes. Ickes first advanced PWA funds totalling \$160,000,000 to build a few generating stations and transmission lines.

With this competitive beginning and with the threat of additional Federal expansion, they forced the private companies to sell their facilities to the public utility districts.

PROFITED BY TAX EXEMPTION—Although the Federal Power Commission had evaluated Omaha's private power facilities at only \$27,750,000, Myers and the public utility districts paid \$46,000,000 for the property.

They were able to do so because the private companies paid \$10,000,000 in taxes, whereas the public power authority would be tax-exempt. In other words, the bankers, promoters and New Deal politico capitalized on and cashed in on the tax exemption.

By LYNN NISBET

SENATORS—The designation of "the greatest deliberative body on earth" so long applied to the United States Senate is not accurate any more. To the contrary, the Senate has become a place of strenuous and hectic activity. Formal sessions retain a large part of the traditional dignity, although every once in awhile some member forgets that Senators are presumed also to be gentlemen.

It is in the committee rooms and the demands placed upon the Senators outside the chamber that prestige has been lost. It is this pressure that puts terrific burden upon the members. The mortality rate among Senators is increasing at an alarming ratio. Seven Senators have died during the 83rd Congress, four of them since January of this year. The casualty list includes both the elected Senators from North Carolina and both from Nebraska.

When Senator Hoy died a few weeks ago it was widely publicized that responsibility for Governor Umstead to appoint both Senators was more than 50 years ago chief executive had been faced with the responsibility. The prior incident was some 20 years before when Governor David Scholtz of Florida had to fill two vacancies. Deaths of Senator Griswold in April and Senator Hugh Butler last week necessitated appointment of two Senators by Governor Ro-

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Excess Farm Products Now Dominate Economic View

RALEIGH — Excess supplies for many farm products, now and for the year ahead, dominate the mid-year economic outlook for North Carolina farmers.

Prices which farmers receive should range from slightly above the minimum support price or loan rate for tobacco and cotton to 15 to 20 per cent below 1953 levels for hogs and turkeys.

The forecast of State College agricultural economists as of mid-1954.

Rain prices have been fairly stable for the past 12 months and are expected to remain near present levels, with seasonal variations for the rest of the year, reports farm management specialist D. D. Brown.

However, supplies of wheat, cotton, peanuts, corn and milk — all of them important North Carolina farm products — are larger than effective demand, including normal storage and export needs.

Outside of agriculture, adds Brown, the economy has shown remarkable stability for over a year.

The outlook for the general economy for the rest of 1954 is for continued stability.

Briefly, here is the outlook for each product:

Tobacco: Prices are expected to be slightly above the minimum support level of 47.9 cents per

pound for flue-cured and 46.4 cents for burley.

Cotton: Cotton prices this fall are likely to be at or slightly above the loan rate.

Feed Grains: Demand will be up because of larger numbers of hogs, poultry and cattle. But prices are expected to remain below support levels because of inadequate storage.

Wheat: The market price has been and is likely to continue to be below the support price.

Beef Cattle: Prices for slaughter cattle this fall are expected to be \$2 to \$3 below the April-to-July levels. For stockers and feeders, prices are expected to hold above the low point in 1953 and range from 15 to 19 cents per pound for medium to choice feeder steers.

The demand for heifers will weaken enough to price them below steers. And finally, fed cattle prices for the first half of 1955 should average about the same as in 1954 for choice and good grades, and lower for medium and common grades.

Hogs: Prices for the first six months of 1955 are likely to be down 15 to 20 per cent due to larger supplies. However, the corn-hog ratio will be favorable for profitable feeding.

Sheep: Lamb prices have been favorable and are expected to re-

main favorable relative to beef for the next two or three years. Wool prices could strengthen this fall and next year.

Poultry: Egg prices will be 10 to 15 cents per dozen below 1953 levels for the fall months, due to larger supplies. For broilers, production and prices are expected to hold near present levels for the rest of the year, except for the holiday season. Turkey prices are expected to drop 15 to 20 per cent below 1953 levels.

Dairy Products: Prices are expected to remain near present levels until April 1955. By then, some revision may be expected in the marketing program for milk and dairy products.

There's A Right Way In Packing Eggs For Market

RALEIGH — The way you pack your market eggs has a lot to do with how much money you make from your poultry enterprise. Market eggs should always be packed with the large end up, says Thomas B. Morris, poultry specialist for the State College Extension Service.

The large end of the egg contains an air sac. When the large end is turned down the yolk and egg white press against this sac, causing it to become enlarged and fostering rapid deterioration, says Morris.

A recent survey of market eggs packaged on Pennsylvania farms showed that of 105,749 eggs packed large end up, 92.7 per cent graded AA or A (top quality). Of 6,273 eggs packed large end down, only 24.4 per cent graded AA and A. According to Morris this meant that the producers took a loss on 4,742 eggs (or 75.6 per cent) that failed to make the top grades because they were packed with the large end down.

What does this mean in dollars and cents to North Carolina producers who are selling on a grade basis, Morris says at current prices Grade A eggs are five to 10 cents above Grade B eggs. A producer with a flock of 600 hens that produce a case (30 dozen) of eggs a day could lose from \$1.15 to \$2.30 if he packs them large end down and about 75 per cent grade out as B's. This would amount to a loss of from \$8 to \$16 per week. In a larger flock the loss would be greater.

Packing eggs correctly is a little thing, says Morris, "but it's the little things that make the difference between profit and loss."

Sourwood Honey Supply Plentiful

ROBBINSVILLE — One of Western North Carolina's most famous products — sourwood honey — should be plentiful this year.

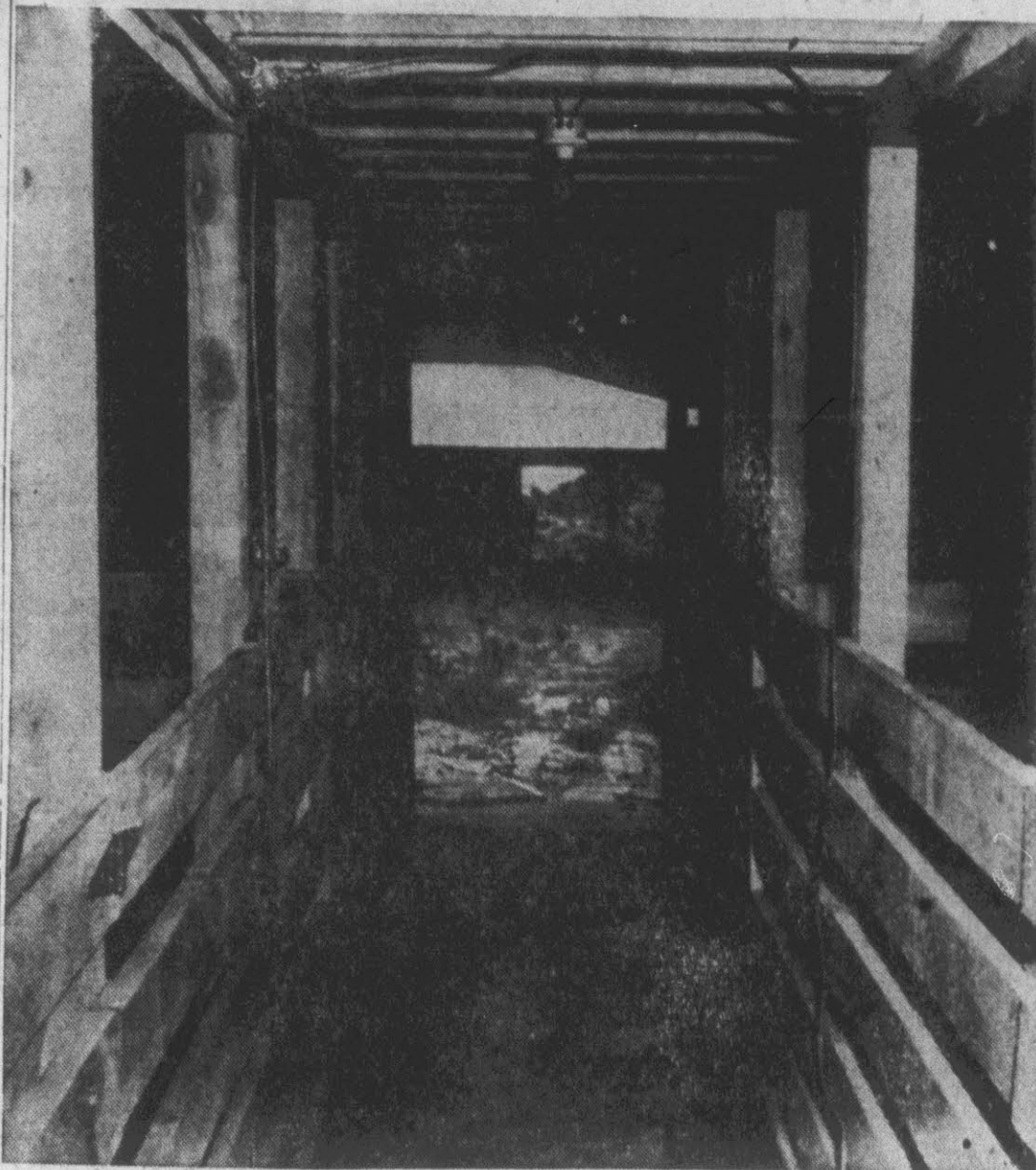
W. H. Flake, Graham County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, says if the sourwood bloom is heavy and the weather remains favorable this month beekeepers can expect to harvest an excellent honey crop. But Flake reminded beekeepers that now is the time to get their supers ready.

Jones County Has Driest Summer

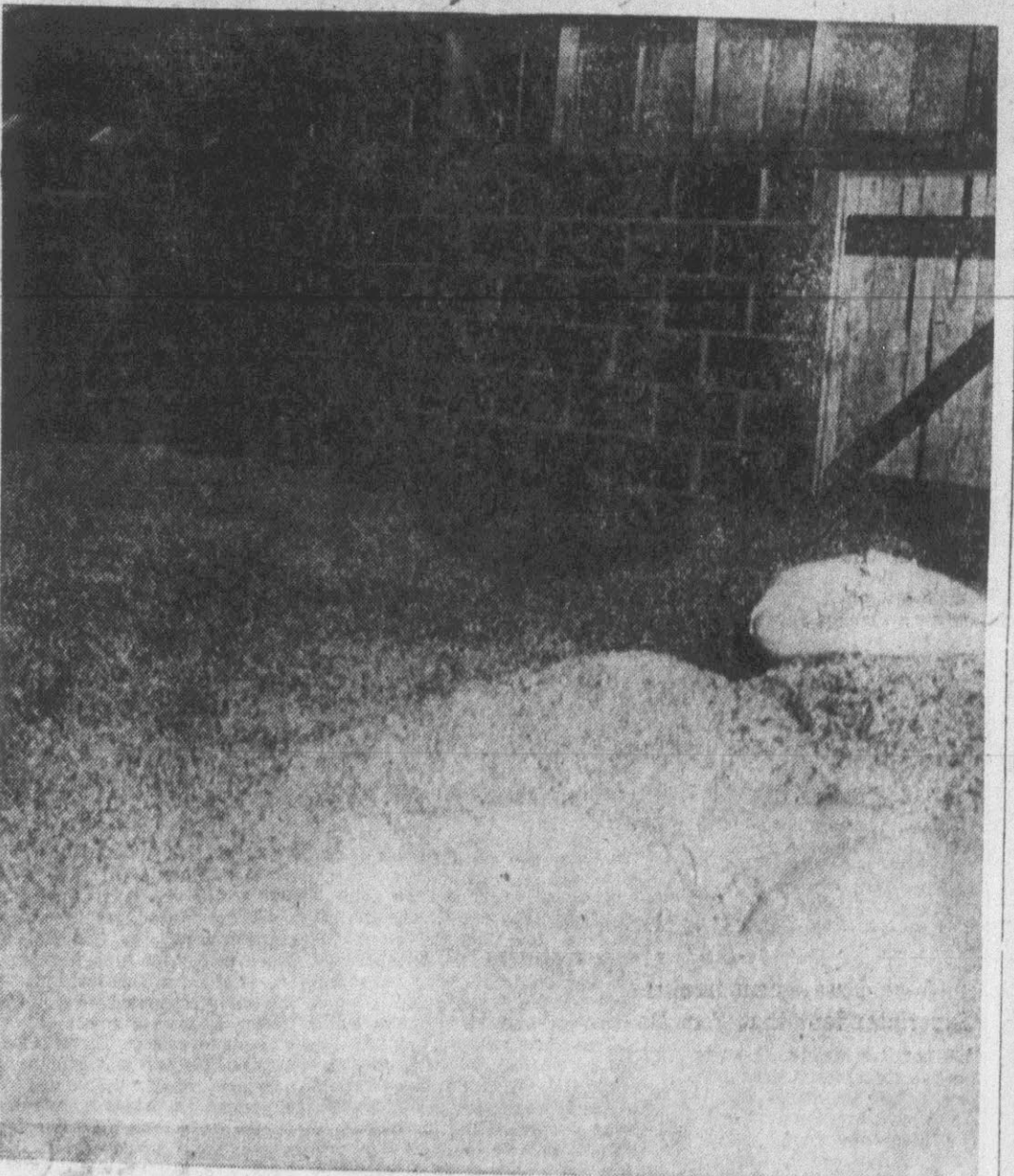
TRENTON — Jones County is experiencing one of the driest summers in history, says J.R. Franck, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Franck says the dry weather has prompted a lot of thought among farmers about irrigation equipment. Two new systems have been purchased in recent weeks for use on this year's tobacco crop. "It now appears," says Franck, "that these two farmers will have more than pay for their systems this year from increased tobacco yields."

Builds 2-Story Farrowing House For Farm



Pictured above is a farrowing house which was constructed on the farm of Barrott Sumrell of Ayden Route 1 last winter. The two-story concrete block building contains six stalls, all equipped with automatic waterers. It contains a concrete floor for easy cleaning.



The upper floor of the two-story farrowing house on Sumrell's farm is used for storing feed. The above view shows oats which are kept in the upstairs storage room. The feed can be pitched down from doors at each end of the building. The farrowing house was constructed at a cost of \$1500. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

LAZY CORN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "Lazy" is how the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station describes a freak corn developed by Dr. Donald F. Jones, chief geneticist. It grows along the ground like a vine instead of standing upright.



HELP YOURSELF . . .
with our savings plan

Impromptu summer picnics are fun, but when it comes to managing money, it's a good idea to have a well-planned savings program. Why not let us help you get ahead financially? Open a savings account here and earn a good return on your reserve funds. Our insured savings accounts make steady saving easier.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Soil Testing Now Is Faster Process

RALEIGH — Service from the State Soil Testing Laboratory can now be as prompt as the taking of samples by the farmers, Dr. J.W. Fitts, director of the Soil Testing Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said yesterday.

Fitts recalled how flooded the laboratory was with samples early last spring. He said there was one instance where 5,000 samples were received on Friday and the following Monday 7,000 additional samples poured in. At that time the daily turnout at the laboratory was around 800 samples a day. So at the beginning of the week Fitts said his laboratory was thrown nearly three weeks behind to say nothing of the steady daily flow of samples.

This two-day avalanche of 12,000 samples was the result of farmer waiting until the last minute before spring seeding time to take samples required in connection with Agricultural Conservation Program practices involving the establishment of a permanent cover of perennials legumes and grasses, or the initial improvement of an established grass legume cover, said Fitts. He expressed the hope that farmers will be more orderly in taking samples for fall seeding, that they will not wait until the last minute.

After the first flood of samples, production was stepped up in the North Carolina laboratory to the extent that around the middle of March they were making 1,000 complete analyses a day. These determinations consisted of: (1) pH or determination of acidity; (2) determination for available calcium; (3) available phosphorus; (4) available potash; and (5) percent of organic matter. This record of five determinations on 1,000 samples per day is probably unequalled by any other state laboratory, according to Fitts.

If all the thousands of North Carolina farmers intending to carry out practices under the 1954

ACP requiring a soil sample submit their samples within too short a period of time, even the record output of the North Carolina laboratory will not be able to handle the flood of samples promptly. Fitts urged farmers to submit samples of soil on which practices will be carried out as soon as weather permits sampling.

Certified Seed Corn Acreage Is Over Last Year

RALEIGH — If acreage is any indication of supply there should be plenty of certified seed corn of recommended hybrid varieties for North Carolina farmers next year.

John Rice executive director of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association, says Tar Heel farmers planted 2,723 more acres of hybrid seed corn for certification this year than last, an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 1950 acreage.

This year a total of 11,434 acres have been planted to both yellow and white corn hybrids for seed production, said Rice. This acreage is distributed throughout 71 of the state's 103 counties. A total of 150 growers (123 last year) are participating in the production of hybrid seed corn and are producing 17 different varieties (14 last year).

The 1,192 cars produced in the United States in 1950 were valued at nearly five million dollars.

RALEIGH — The way you pack your market eggs has a lot to do with how much money you make from your poultry enterprise. Market eggs should always be packed with the large end up, says Thomas B. Morris, poultry specialist for the State College Extension Service.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

NEW BEAUTY for BATH and KITCHEN with Duralite Brilliant Lustre WHITE ENAMEL (NON-YELLOWING)

Smooth as Glass Snow-White
Cleans Easily with a Damp Cloth

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 DICKINSON AVENUE — DIAL 4151
ASK US TO RECOMMEND A RELIABLE PAINTER

"endrin"

saved my tobacco crop...killed the **HORNWORMS** when nothing else would do it!

Henry Blount
Nashville, Georgia

"10 minutes after my tobacco was sprayed with endrin it rained heavier than it did all season. I walked out into the field thinking all my poison was washed away, but instead I found more dead worms than I even suspected were in the field. Endrin saved my tobacco crop by killing the worms when nothing else would do the job."

Mr. Blount isn't exaggerating... try endrin yourself at 25 lb. per acre and see! There's never before been such a potent control for hornworm and budworm on tobacco.

endrin
SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
710 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia

Endrin Distributed By
Coastal Chemical Corp.
Cannon Warehouse - Phone 3639 - Greenville, N. C.

Some Crops Now Show Too Much Lime Applied

RALEIGH — The farmer's best laid plans often go awry.

Such is the case with a number of Eastern North Carolina farmers whose crops are now showing symptoms of manganese deficiency, caused by using too much lime.

Astor Perry, Nickels for Know-how peanut specialist, says that while North Carolina farmers generally use too little lime, some peanut and soybean fields in the Coastal Plain are showing signs of over-liming.

Sure signs of manganese deficiency are leaves turning yellow or bronze. Perry says that a sandy spot in a field may receive too much lime even though the correct amount was applied to the remainder of the field. "Soil tests can serve as a useful guide, provided the fields are divided according to soil differences and sampled according to information available."

A high lime content in the soil is difficult to correct, adds Perry.

However, where manganese deficiency is identified, good results have been obtained by spraying crops with a 1 per cent solution of manganese sulfate. This can be done by dissolving five pounds of manganese sulfate in 50 to 50 gallons of water and spraying this amount per acre.

Perry says that in Jones County last year soybeans showing manganese deficiency that were sprayed with a 1 per cent solution of manganese sulfate showed an increase in yield of 14 bushels per acre.

In addition to peanuts and soybeans, the deficiency may be observed as light stripes between the veins on corn and small grain.

Perry suggests that farmers who think they have peanuts or soybeans with manganese deficiency check with their local county agent for more information about corrective measures.

Many Weevils In Mecklenburg

CHARLOTTE—Boll weevils have shown up in force in Mecklenburg cotton fields, according to George B. Hobson, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Hobson said a check of fields in mid-June revealed a concentration of about three weevils to every 100 plants. A week later 48 per cent of the cotton squares had been punctured and by the last of June 75 per cent of the squares had been punctured. Hobson warned farmers to carry out a complete weevil control program or take a loss on this year's crop.

Eligible To Ask Surplus Food

RALEIGH (AP)—Farmers whose crops have been destroyed by hail are eligible to apply for some of the government's surplus food stocks.

Surplus foods on hand include dried beans, butter, cheese, powdered milk, canned beef, and shortening.

Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine said yesterday the surplus stocks could be given to farmers in an organized way. Such requests for assistance are made in must certify as to need and set up machinery for local distribution of the foods.



LIFE PRESERVERS — Two Dutch girls inject chemicals into cut flowers in Dusseldorf, Germany, flower shop. Process, a Dutch trade invention, keeps flowers fresh for months.

It's Fume Resistant

PITTSBURGH SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

There's protection from gas fumes and coal smoke in this new fume-resistant paint

The best paint news in years is that Pittsburgh's SUN-PROOF House Paint is now fume-resistant as well! It covers your house with a film of unusual whiteness that just won't dull! Through storm, sleet, sun, coal smoke and gas fumes... your house retains its pristine whiteness. Also fifteen new colors in self-cleaning, fume-resistant Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF House Paint.

FREE—"Color Dynamics for the Home" booklet.

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

Don't Take It for Granted!

ALL CENTIPEDES DO NOT HAVE 100 LEGS!

ON THE CONTRARY, A CENTIPEDE MAY HAVE ANYWHERE FROM 30 TO NEARLY 200 LEGS!

SUMMER SALES ARE HOT, TOO!

PEOPLE SPEND MORE MONEY IN RETAIL STORES IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST THAN IN MOST OTHER MONTHS!

PEOPLE BUY AND READ NEWSPAPERS AVIDLY ALL SUMMER LONG, THERE'S NO SUMMER REPLACEMENT FOR THE NEWSPAPER! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

Nurse Lady

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

CYNTHIA found herself feeling a little sorry for this unknown girl who had married Alan as well as for Nora.

"Her name is Helen. That's all the letter said. Alan didn't say just when he—they—would be home." For the first time Nora's voice had faltered, stumbling over that plural noun. Perhaps she was only just beginning to accept it; the letter which, so far, must seem completely unreal.

"You're better off without him!" Roz claimed. She knew it was small comfort to offer anyone; yet Nora would come to realize it was true.

"Without him—" Nora stopped. She looked around as though her eyes could not quite focus, or her mind grasp what she had repeated. How could she go on without someone she had loved for so long? Why should she want to? What could life hold for her now?

"Roz is right. But it will take time, darling, for you to understand everything." Cynthia said the change that had come over Nora. Or perhaps it was more that she felt it.

Nora was walking toward the other room, her movements mechanical. Something like fear clutched at Cynthia's heart. She got up quickly to follow her. She wanted to put her arms around Nora and let her break down and cry her heart out. She remembered how Nora had cried when little old Mrs. Beckeroff, her patient, had died. It would be better if Nora could cry like that now.

Nora had gone to her room. By the time Cynthia could catch up with her the other girl had closed the door and had bolted it.

"Let her alone," Roz advised. "She'll snap out of it."

"I wonder . . ." If it had been Roz, Cynthia thought it might work out that way. But Nora was not Roz. Nora was sweet and simple. She trusted everyone. She was so good herself that she thought everyone else was, too.

"I'm afraid for her," Cynthia added. "This would be a blow to any woman. But Nora—well, Nora's more like a child who should never have to grow up. How on earth could Alan, who knew her so well, do such a thing to Nora?"

"It was love, my pet." Roz's reply was filled with irony. "Sometimes I think I don't want any part of it. What love can do to you. I've seen so damn much of my own mother eating her heart out the rest of her life after my father left her for another woman. Believe me, sometimes I think I'll stay away from the fire and end up a spinster sitting alone by my own hearthstone, and liking it."

Cynthia could not quite picture the glamorous Rozanna in that role. But this was not the moment to laugh at anything.

"I wonder if I ought to phone

Walt." Cynthia suggested later on in the evening as Nora still remained locked in her room. There had been no sound from within. Both Cynthia and Roz had taken turns listening, and once or twice Cynthia had knocked. Nora had not given any response. She had made it evident that she wished to be left alone.

"Why wait?" Roz asked. The doctor had never struck her as a sympathetic person.

"Wait could prescribe a sedative," Cynthia explained. "I think Nora is in shock. She needs medical care. She won't sleep. And she can't lie there all night thinking about this terrible thing that has come to her."

"I might phone Alan's mother," Cynthia was thinking out loud. Mrs. Davies might be able to get close to Nora, since she had always said she felt as though Nora were her own daughter.

"Maybe the dear boy didn't write such a sweet epistle to his beloved parents as he did to his schoolgirl sweetheart," Roz said caustically. "If they don't know about it yet, I'd hate to be the one to dish out this particular piece of news."

Perhaps Roz was right. Certainly Cynthia did not want to be the one to break this news to them.

"Before we go to bed we can knock on Nora's door again," Roz said.

In a little while the phone rang. It was Norman calling from the airport. He said he had just flown in from Washington. He had a lot of things he wanted to talk over with Cynthia. The benefit was over with a week from tonight.

"Why don't you grab a cab and come on out here and meet me?" he suggested. "I'll buy you a cup of coffee as an incentive."

"I'm afraid I can't come," Cynthia said. And lowering her voice, she explained briefly what had happened.

"That's a rotten piece of luck," Norman replied. "Except that it might turn out to be a lucky break for Nora, after all. But of course I understand you don't want to leave. How about my grabbing a cab and stopping by? Maybe I can be of some help . . ."

Cynthia hesitated, but only for a moment. It would help just to talk to Norman, just to see him. So she told him he could come.

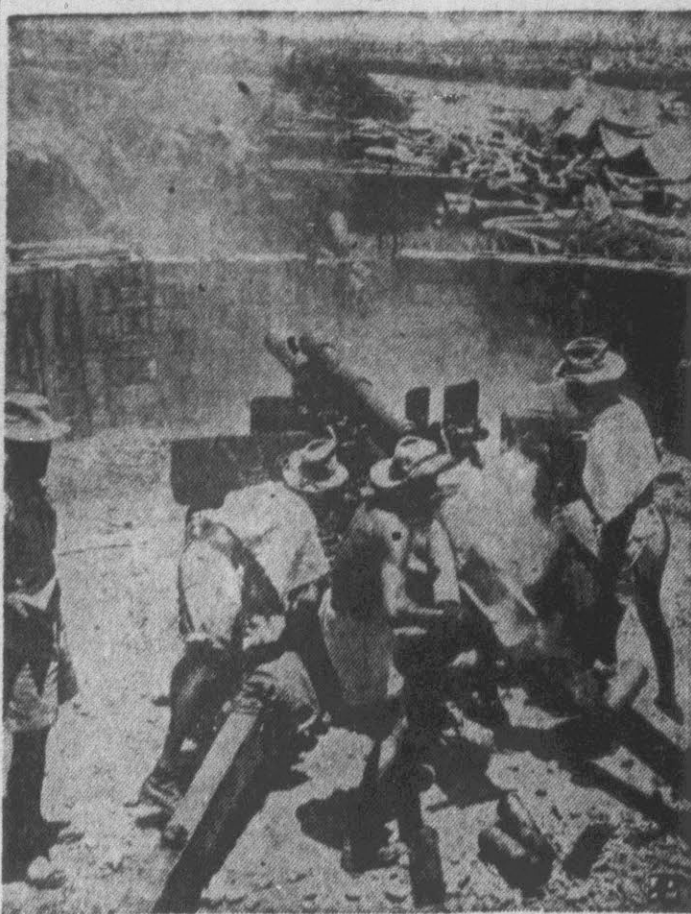
She made another percolator of fresh coffee. There were some cookies that Nora had baked. When Roz said she would retire, with a book, into the other bedroom, Cynthia told her not to be silly.

"Why should you?" she asked.

"Norman is just a friend. He's a friend of yours, too. Besides I want you here."

"It wouldn't be because there are moments when you're not too sure about that friendly student, now would it?" Roz teased. "Or because you need a chaperon."

"You know better than that." Yet Cynthia was not too sure of



FRENCH FIRE ON REDS—French artillerymen reload their weapons after firing on Vietminh positions near the recently abandoned Red River Delta communications center of Phu Ly in Indochina. These guns are located at the newly-strengthened fort of Nhai Tu, lying astride the main route northward toward Hanoi about six miles north of Phu Ly. The French and Vietminh troops withdrawn from the Delta area had been added to the Nhai Tu garrison. (AP Wirephoto)

this herself. A chaperon wasn't such a bad idea.

CHAPTER THIRTY

WHEN he came in, Norman gave Cynthia a light kiss on her forehead, and he also kissed Roz. Cynthia was aware that the kiss had started her pulses racing, and she thought of the kiss Walt had given her, and how it had not seemed to reach her at all.

Norman had suggested that she make a comparison. Was that what she was doing?

Now the important issue was Nora. Over coffee, the two girls told Norman what had happened. Although, as Roz added, there was not much to tell.

"If it had happened to anyone but Nora," Cynthia said. "I just can't help but worry about her."

"Could she have fallen asleep?" Norman asked.

"I doubt that. I doubt if she will be able to sleep at all tonight—or for many nights to come." Cynthia then told Norman that Roz thought they should try once more to get Nora to answer. And also told her that there were some mild sedatives in the bathroom she could take.

"Are you sure she hasn't taken herself that she might have taken?" Norman inquired.

"They were all speaking in lowered tones for fear that Nora might overhear them."

Cynthia thought about what Norman had just said. Another stab of fear went through her. "She has those morphine tablets she took when she was suffering with that imbedded wisdom tooth. You don't think—" She was afraid to ask the rest of that question.

Roz jumped up, her face turning white. "Dear God," she said. For she knew as Cynthia did, what an overdose of that could do.

Norman saw from the expression on both the young nurses' faces that they were now thoroughly alarmed. "There's only one thing to do." He got up from the table. "If we can't get some response from Nora, we'll have to break down the door."

"There isn't time to think about it," Roz commented grimly. She went to that closed door from behind which no sound had issued for so long. She knocked, not lightly as before, but firmly, repeatedly.

No answer came. Norman and Cynthia had followed Rozanna. Now Norman put his head against the door, lifted a hand to indicate for them to listen. With every nerve strained, they did their best. It was not the slightest sound from within.

"Suppose you get me a hammer, Cynthia," Norman said after a moment. "Or maybe I can kick a panel in, if the wood's not too strong."

He didn't wait until Cynthia returned with the hammer. He put his shoulder against the panel of the door, then tried several vigorous blows with his shoe. The wood was heavy as the house was old and had been built to last.

A few blows from the hammer got results. The door panel splintered, then broke through so that a hand could reach inside and turn the handle and slide back the bolt.

Nora was lying on the bed. The room was dark until Roz switched on the lights, but even before that it was evident that Nora was unconscious. And as had been feared,

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 - 5:15—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Youth Wants to Know, CBS
 - 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:00—Clisco Kid
 - 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 8:30—Golden Veed Jamboree
 - 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
 - 9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
 - 10:00—Lift of Italy
 - 10:30—Big Town
 - 11:00—Late Show
 - 12:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Let's Go To College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This Is Your State
 - 2:00—Family Theatre
 - 3:00—American Forum of Air
 - 3:30—Who Said That
 - 4:00—What in the World, CBS
 - 4:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
 - 5:00—American Vesp, CBS
 - 5:30—Carolina Vesper
 - 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC
 - 6:30—Playtime, CBS
 - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 - 8:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
 - 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
 - 9:00—The Web, CBS
 - 10:00—Amos and Andy
 - 10:30—Army Show, ABC
 - 11:00—Favorite Story
 - 11:30—Late Show
 - 12:00—Sign Off
- Monday**
- 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
 - 9:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 9:55—Carolina News
 - 10:00—Gary Moore, CBS
 - 10:15—Carolina Today
 - 10:30—Time to Live, NBC
 - 10:45—Hobby Corner
 - 11:00—Let's Take It Easy
 - 11:30—Talent Patrol
 - 11:45—Morning Melodies
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:15—Luncheonaires
 - 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
 - 2:30—First Lady, NBC
 - 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim
 - 5:25—Rocky Jones
 - 6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—TV's Top Tunes, CBS
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Beat the Experts
 - 7:30—Jumper Junction USA
 - 7:45—Public Defender, CBS
 - 8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
 - 9:00—Westinghouse Summer Theatre, CBS
 - 10:00—Cheer Theatre, NBC
 - 10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
 - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 - 11:15—Sign Off

Science Has Clue To 'Matter In Reverse'

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SEATTLE (AP)—The first substantial evidence of the existence of stable "matter in reverse"—a particle from outer space which annihilates the basic material of all earthly substances—has been found by a University of Chicago scientist.

From somewhere out in the Milky Way or perhaps from some more distant island universe this strange bit of matter came to the top of the earth's atmosphere last winter. With tremendous energy it struck an aluminum-covered film pack being carried by a cosmic ray research balloon high over Texas.

The space particle went through the film pack like a bullet through a deck of cards. In doing so it produced a scientifically thrilling sequence of what appears to be the conversion of earthly matter into energy and then a reconversion of this energy into another form of earthly matter.

A report of the event was made before a meeting of the American Physical Society here yesterday by its discoverer, Dr. Marcel Schein, one of this country's foremost cosmic ray scientists.

Dr. Schein said the only conclusion he could make so far was that the strange visitor was something which nuclear scientists have been seeking for years—an antiproton.

The term antiproton is an exciting word even among atom scientists. It is their way of describing the basic particle out of which reverse matter presumably is made. This is called "contra-terrene matter," or "matter against the earth."

Theoretically, an antiproton is the counterpart of "opposite number" of a proton. The proton is the core of the hydrogen atom and the main substance out of which all ordinary matter is made.

When an antiproton and a proton collide they presumably destroy each other. That apparently was what happened, Dr. Schein said, when the space visitor hit the film pack. It collided with a proton in the aluminum covering of the film pack.

For scientists the implications are far-reaching. They suggest that somewhere in the universe there exists a means of annihilating or converting into energy all the various kinds of matter known on earth.

It also lends support to something else which scientists long have suspected—that somewhere within the realm of creation there may be forms of matter made entirely of contra-terrene particles.

There is no danger that anyone will corral a lot of antiprotons and destroy the planet. They are too scarce and hard to handle. If they ever are produced artificially they will come only from the biggest atom-smashing machines and will be used to check nuclear theories. It is this way they could lead to a girl again."

Student Setting Brilliant Pace

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Zimmer Bavel, 25, former captain in the Israeli Army, now a student at Southern Illinois University, is receiving three bachelor degrees this year—in music, mathematics and the school, he has maintained a straight "A" average.

Among his accomplishments: Performed as concert violinist in Israel and at the University in its Symphony Orchestra, qualified for the Olympic team broad jump and won honors in track events.

For diversion, he plays chess, at which he's an expert.

Change Of Pace For Grandfather

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Ed S. Reeser Sr., established a policy of paying \$100 premiums for grandsons. He offered the reward to his three sons several months ago. At that time he had four grandchildren—all girls.

In quick order, the wives of son Joseph S. Reeser of Coral Gables, Fla., and son Robert L. Reeser of Huntington presented Reeser Sr. with grandsons. They collected \$100 each.

A third son, Ed S. Reeser Jr., wired from Pittsburgh, Pa., "It's a in this way they could lead to a girl again."

Big Potential Seen In Small Investors

By STEVEN V. DAVID
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange's share-buying plan for small investors is a growing four-million-dollar baby, will be six months old July 25.

The million-dollar fund is the amount of stock bought by nearly 20,000 persons participating in the plan by stock market standards, that's hardly huge, but exchange officials say they're gratified and brokerage houses agree that the plan has a big potential.

The Monthly Investment Plan, as it is called, is tailored for the fellow who wants to buy stocks but doesn't have an accumulation of capital to do it with. Under the plan, he may arrange with a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange to make regular purchases of stock in amounts of from \$40 every three months to as much as \$1,000 a month.

The investor deposits a stated amount with his broker and makes regular purchases of stock at the market price. If the market price goes up, he gets less stock. If the price goes down, he gets more stock.

If he keeps it up with regular monthly or quarterly purchases, he'll have a good-size amount of stock at an average price.

Ninety per cent of those signing up under MIP are new investors, the exchange says. So far, 67.3 per cent have been men, 16.7 women and 16 joint accounts. The exchange says 76 per cent of the investors are leaving their dividends in their accounts to be reinvested.

"The plan is showing the public who can buy stocks and how to buy them," says an exchange official. "It emphasizes the fact that you don't have to have a lot of money to buy stocks."

The list of stocks most popular with the monthly investors is unusually strong in the so-called blue chips. At the top of the list are Radio Corp., Dow Chemical, General Motors American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and General Electric.

Keith Funston, president of the stock exchange, says he feels that the plan "has worked very well indeed."

U. S. Airmen In Europe Top Tourists' Spending

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—American airmen in Europe are spending more money than all regular U.S. tourists put together.

Air Force headquarters here decided recently to find out how much money the men were spending after hours. One inspiration for the study originated here in Wiesbaden a German resort city with a famous casino. Dutch tourists had complained to German businessmen about the noise that American jet planes were making in the area. Some of the Dutch swore they would never come back.

"We could have ignored the complaints," said an Air Force spokesman, "but we decided it was better to make a survey of spending habits."

The Air Force discovered that U.S. airmen spent more than 150 million dollars in England, France, Germany and Italy last year. During the same period, the survey showed, U.S. tourists spent about 140 millions.

"I am sure," said the headquarters spokesman, "that not everybody in Europe is interested in having the Americans go home."

The Air Force gives its men instructions on how not to spend money. One of the main points: don't flash a roll of bills.



PRESIDES AS JUDGE—Charlye Farris, 25, sits on the bench where she made history in Wichita Falls, Tex., when she became the first woman and the first Negro to serve as county judge in Wichita County. She may also be the first Negro to serve in this capacity in the South. Members of the Wichita County Bar Association named Miss Farris to serve in the absence of County Judge Guy H. McNeely. She was admitted to the bar in November, 1952. (AP Wirephoto)

Gets Attention Ahead Of Time

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Bailiff George Elder is going to talk in whispers from now on when he has something to say to court reporter Stan Chaves.

Elder, who calls the court to order as the judge enters the room, was miffed because Chaves had not arrived at his desk.

"Stan!" he shouted to the clerk who was busy across the room. Everyone in the courtroom stood up, thinking the judge had entered. Elder made like things were in order, finally sighed in relief when Chaves walked in.

Elder called the court to order.

Reconstruction For New Home

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—The home of J.P. Masters will have to be built again. The nearly-completed \$60,000 house was being readied for occupation when a bulldozer hit a buried gas pipe and pulled off a valve in the basement. An hour and 10 minutes later, the explosion blew the house into rubble.

vacation variety on a budget at OCEAN VIEW
(In NORFOLK, VIRGINIA)

swimming, golfing, fishing, and more.

100th ANNIVERSARY
with free features weekly

The entire family will enjoy an Eco Vacation at Ocean View. Safe swimming, fishing, golf and sight seeing.

Write for free colorful brochure

NORFOLK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
300 E. PLUMBER STREET, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hawaiian wreath
- Forward
- Discover
- Portion of a curve
- Dried coastal leaves
- Color
- Ornamented
- Wherewithal
- Old stoneware
- Former Russian ruler
- Grief
- Female poet
- Uniform
- Summons
- Saltation
- Encore

DOWN

- New Zealand timber trees
- Food fish
- At home
- English sand hills
- Johnnyoaks
- Supporting column
- Fathers
- Wolfshead
- Begin
- Lucky number
- Reaching
- Howing tool
- Bad
- Note of the dove
- Merry
- Meaning
- Japanese outcast
- Purpose
- Article
- Girls
- Partable
- Play on words
- Ally
- Middy
- Corrodes
- Hinds weights
- Charge
- Sheeplike
- Eucharistic
- plano
- Gleamed
- Lateral boundaries
- Law
- Sends back
- Ornamental molding
- Valley
- Jumbled
- Bathed
- Extra part
- Danish money
- Beheld
- English river
- Decade
- Negative
- Tibetan gazelle
- Concerning

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- LAWS
- STERN
- SPARK
- ANNO
- BOBO
- POSE
- STILE
- BREATH
- SETTE
- SEARS

DOWN

- ATS
- RR
- HE
- LOW
- SCALLOPED
- ALAS
- AGA
- WIRE
- DISHONEST
- TION
- SO
- OM
- HEN
- GRIST
- NOISE
- CLATTER
- ORDER
- AIDE
- REIN
- BAR
- PRER
- BEES
- ASR

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

A NEW CAR! WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THE OLD ONE? YOU JUST GOT IT LAST YEAR?

OH, IT DON'T PAY TO KEEP A CAR TOO LONG! IT WAS STARTIN' TO GO. COSTS A FEW BUCKS MORE, BUT IT SAVES YOU DOUGH IN THE LONG RUN!

BUT ON THE OTHER FOOT— WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BUY ME A NEW REFRIGERATOR? THIS RELIC'S MORE THAN 15 YEARS O.L.D.

SO WHAT? IT'S STILL WORKING, AIN'T IT? WHY TOSS IT OUT? LOOKS OKAY TO ME!

Thanks to J.C. WENNERHOLT, 539 DULPHIN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

They did not try to make conversation. Norman took her hand and held it firmly, comfortingly, between both of his. She was grateful for his silence his strength. It gave her a feeling that, somehow, everything would turn out all right. Nora just could not die.

And though it took several more hours of treatment after Nora had been placed under hospital care, finally the house physician, who had taken charge, was able to tell Nora's friends that she had been saved.

Cynthia was so grateful that her prayers had been answered that she cried unashamedly. In fact, she put her head down on Norman's broad shoulder and had a good cry.

"I wish I could borrow the other one," Roz said. She wished she could weep; but she was too exhausted.

Norman said an arm around her waist. "Thank the good Lord for girls like you two," he said.

"It's you we have to thank," Cynthia said.

She had vowed never to give way to tears before Walt again. But with Norman, it was different. He didn't expect a woman always to remember that she was a

TEEN-AGE BULLFIGHTERS

Boys go to school to learn bullfighting in Venezuela as they might go to baseball school in the United States. It's a major sport in that country.

The school, the "Escuela Taurina Cavallieri," in Caracas, the capital, is government supervised. Founded four years ago, it now has 86 students, from ten to 20 years old. They're taking the course under the direction of Aurelio Diaz, a retired professional bullfighter.

The youngsters are trained in every phase of the sport, including work with the cape, sword, muleta (a smaller cape) and banderillas (brightly festooned sticks with metal tips which are imbedded in the bull's shoulders during the course of a fight). They're taught all the various passes, from the simple "veronica" to the dangerous "manoletina."

During the first part of the term, the "bull" is a pair of horns. One student holds the horns while another learns to manipulate the traditional red and yellow cape. Later the student faces his first live bull. To avoid a fatal accident, the animal's horn tips are cut and filed smooth before he's brought into the ring. No bull is ever killed. A thrust with a "simulacro," or imitation sword, terminates each contest.

When fully qualified, the student is allowed to take part in public exhibitions in the school bullring. He may even appear in other bullfight arenas within a 50-mile radius of Caracas. Half a dozen of the school's graduates are now appearing in Spanish bullrings and one, Ali Gomez, is a full-fledged matador in Mexico.

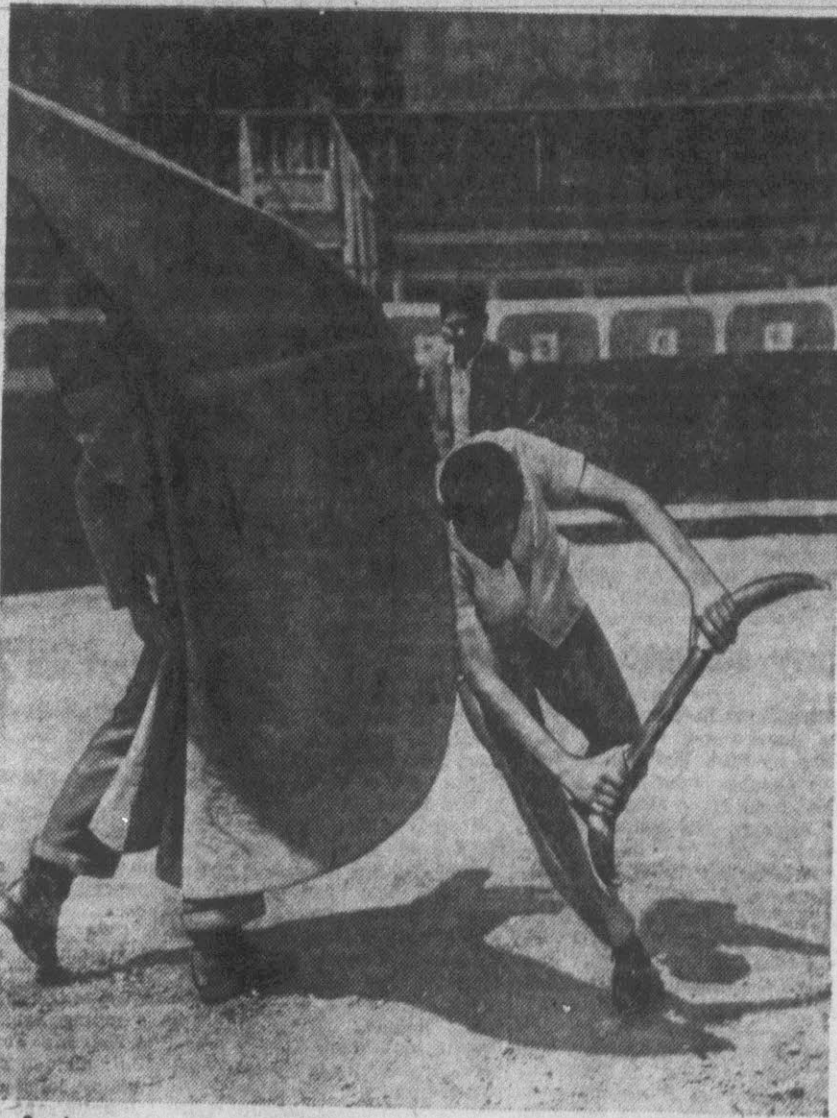
Pictured here is the open-air schoolroom in Caracas.



The acid test comes for 18-year-old Jesus Cordobes when he faces his first charging bull in the school bullring.



An afternoon cape training session. Instructor, right, watches boys closely, often adding remark that "if you face real bull that way, you'll spend a lot of time in the hospital."



Student carrying horns acts part of bull as he charges cape held by instructor Aurelio Diaz, retired professional bullfighter.



Sunday afternoon crowd watches youngster's skill in school ring. Admission charge is 30 cents.



Up and over goes 15-year-old Luigi Sanchez after bull carried him across arena. Luigi arose, (right), went back to finish session.



It's a big and happy moment for 15-year-old Arturo Pinto. He's getting the plaudits of the crowd after his first fight.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Extracurricular Batting Practice



SPRING TRAINING IN JULY—Manager Walter Alston's Brooklyn Dodgers take extra-curricular batting practice as the shadows fall over Brooklyn following the Dodgers' sixth straight loss to the New York Giants. The fans have long since departed as have Willie Mays & Co., better known as the New York Giants. With them the Giants took a 6-3 game lead as a result of six straight wins over the Brooklyn. Needless to say, there is no joy in Flatbush or any other section of Brooklyn. (AP Wirephoto)

Shoendienst Is Ten Games Shy

By JOE REICHLER
Al (Red) Shoendienst one of baseball's most consistent stars, was making a bid today for the modern National League consecutive game hitting record.

Joe DiMaggio established the major league record of 56 with the 1941 New York Yankees. Willie Koeler of the 1897 Baltimore Orioles holds the all-time National League mark of 44. George Sisler hit in 41 straight games for the St. Louis Browns in 1922 and Ty Cobb connected safely in 40 games for the 1911 Detroit Tigers.

New York's 6-5 triumph over Washington, trimmed the Indians' first place American League lead over the Yankees to three games. Jim Rivera also starred at the bat for Chicago, hammering two home runs and a single while scoring three runs.

Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 on Roy Campanella's two-run homer in the 10th but remained 6½ games behind the National League leading New York Giants who whipped Pittsburgh 6-3. Johnny Antonelli went the route for his 13th Giant victory.

Milwaukee. Gene Baker cracked four hits and drove in four runs to lead the Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals. Baker got his fourth hit in the 11th inning when the Cubs broke through for the winning runs.

Castoff From NL Gives Baltimore Big Hitting Lift

DETROIT (AP)—"I don't think he's a very good ball player. All he can do is run, and hit and throw."

It was jovial Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, speaking. And his topic was a 30-year-old outfielder who couldn't hold a job with three National League clubs—Cal Abrams.

"When I saw him play in Brooklyn I knew he was a good player," the cigar-puffing Dykes said. "He's been great with us. When the other team holds him to two hits a game they think they're doing good."

AL Pitching May Offset NL Power

CLEVELAND (AP)—Casey Stengel in five attempts, hopes to neutralize the National League's awesome power with one of the strongest pitching staffs ever assembled for a midsummer classic.

Embarrassing Spot For Rooter Root

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Tom Root is going to do some rooting for the school he once rooted against.

Clevenger Called

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie pitcher Truman Clevenger of the Boston Red Sox, currently out with a sore arm and back, has been ordered to report to his Wellesley, Mass. draft board Monday morning.

Aussie Gives Credit For Open Win To U.S. Lessons

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—The tough hard life of a golfer on the American professional circuit opened the way to success for a young Australian.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston.

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTVG—Avila, Cleveland, and Noren, New York, 346. RUNS—Minoes, Chicago, 66. RUNS BATTED IN—Minoes, Chl., 66.

HITS—Fox, Chicago, 108. DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 20. TRIPLES—Runnels, Washington, 12.

HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York, 18. STOLEN BASES—Jensen, Boston and Minoes, Chicago, 11.

PITCHING—Reynolds, New York, 9-1, 900. STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore, 103.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Snider, Brooklyn, 367. RUNS—Muisal, St. Louis, 73. RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 82.

HITS—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 119. DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn, and Bell, Cincinnati, 24. TRIPLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 9. HOME RUNS—Mays, New York, 30.

STOLEN BASES—Bruton, Milwaukee, 18. PITCHING—Antonelli, New York, 13-2, 867. STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 99.

Ferrell Scores On Golf Course

BURLINGTON (AP)—Wes Ferrell, former major league pitcher, shot a hole-in-one on the Almance Country Club course here. It was a drive of 162 yards.

Honest Policy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—State Sen. John Walker says he has positive proof that kids are honest.

Alston, Stengel All Even For Coming All-Star Game

By FRANK ECK
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — "He hasn't changed one bit," E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi began. "He's the same fellow I knew at Montreal in 1950."

Giants Who Batter Dodgers



Four Giants who hit home runs in their 10-2 rout of the Dodgers at Ebbets Field enjoy life in the dressing room after the game. The victory was the fifth straight over Brooklyn and boosted New York's lead in the National League race to 5½ games. Left to right are Al Dark who hit the team's 100th homer of the season, Monte Irvin, Wes Westrum and Willie Mays, the major league home run leader with 28. (AP Wirephoto)

Roy's Hand May End His Career

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, the iron man catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has virtually no control over two fingers of his left hand and he sadly admitted today that his baseball career may end after the 1954 season.

"A doctor friend of mine told me there is a possibility that the nerve is gone," he said. "He also told me if it is true, I might as well forget about baseball."

Good Fishing

CINCINNATI (AP)—The fishing off Cabo Blanco, Peru, was mighty good for James R. Hutton and his son, James M. IV of Cincinnati. They hooked 11 black marlin and boated five weighing 570 to 920 pounds.

Alston, Stengel All Even For Coming All-Star Game

By FRANK ECK
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — "He hasn't changed one bit," E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi began. "He's the same fellow I knew at Montreal in 1950."

Lopez Afraid Of Yanks In Chase

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Al Lopez of the first-place Cleveland Indians fears only the New York Yankees, now three games off the pace.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants, won his 13th in the Giants' 6-3 victory over the game of the season and homered in the Giants' 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Grissom Keeping Maglie In Smiles

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Maglie of the Giants sat shucking off his soggy uniform the other night, having just scored an important victory over Brooklyn at Ebbets Field, when a member of the assembled press asked the veteran right-hander how many wins he thought he might notch before the season's end.

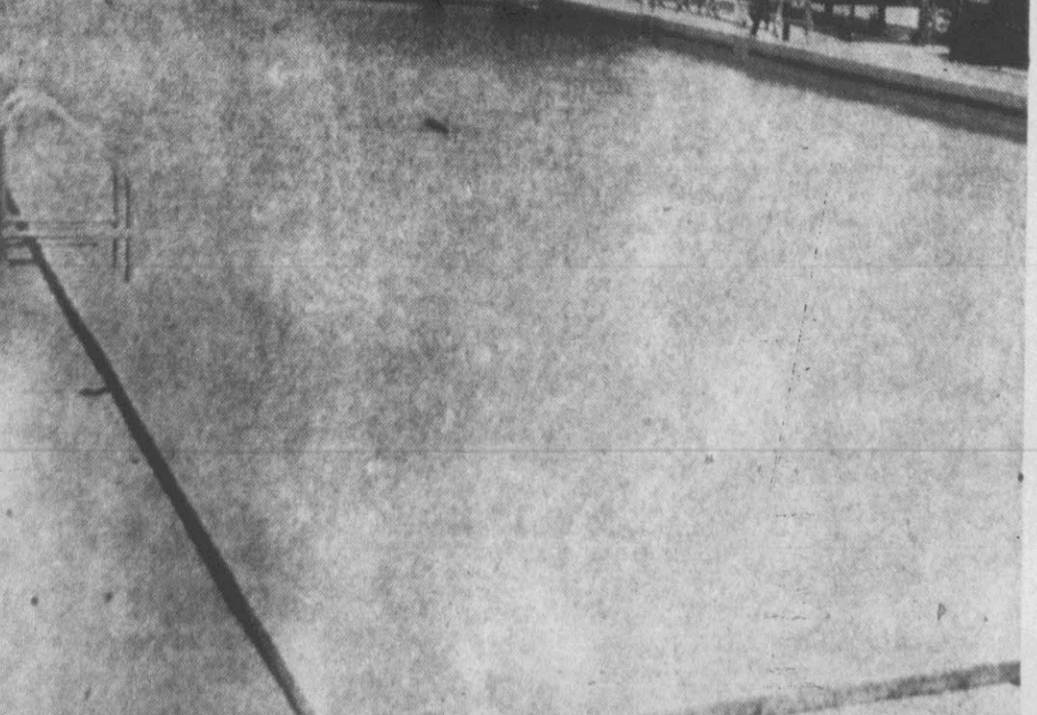
'Junkman' Meets Seixas In Finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The men's singles bow down to the semifinals of the Western Tennis Tourney today with top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia facing the "nothing" balls of Bernard Bartzon of Dallas.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
HUBBARD, Ohio — Jerry Dryer, 148, England, knocked out Joe Greenwood, 150, Akron, 2.

Idle At The Moment, But A Popular Spot



Above is pictured Farmville's swimming pool, the only municipally operated pool in Pitt County. The photo was taken during the noon hour while the pool was closed. Town officials report that large crowds from Farmville and surrounding towns are using the swimming pool. Only three swimming classes are given each afternoon with 75 attending. Manager of the pool is Charles Tucker. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

TELEPHONE 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



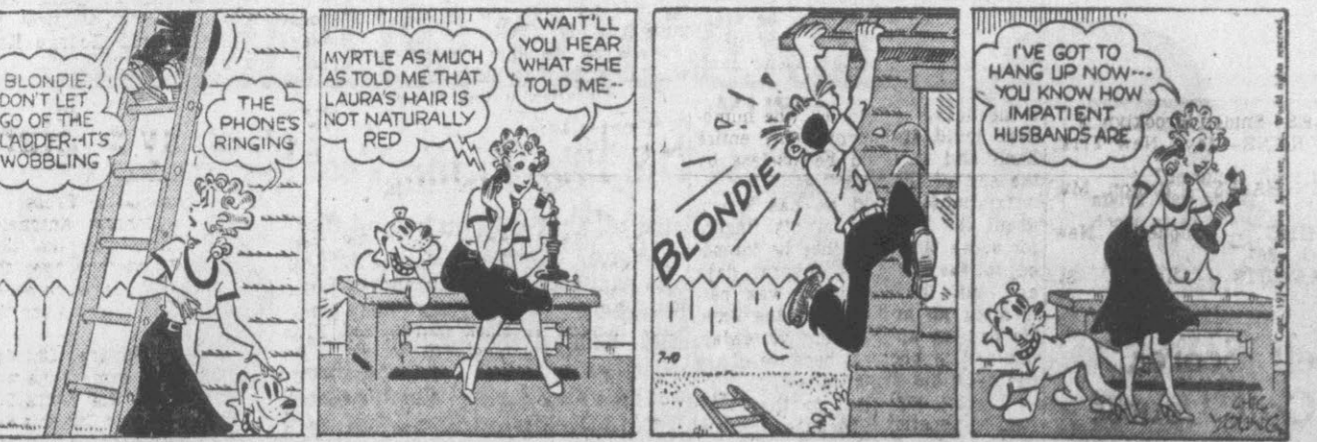
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



NOTICE
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 Myra Galney Brown
 vs
 David Franklin Brown

The defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation;

and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 30th day of July, 1954, and answer or demur to the Complaint heretofore filed in

and also, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 1st day of July, 1954.
 H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County
 Lewis & Rouse, Attys for Plaintiff
 July 3-10-17-24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
 WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for sale the land hereinafter described on Saturday, June 19, 1954, and, WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of \$327.75.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County the undersigned will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock a.m. on Saturday, July 17, 1954, the following described property, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at the intersection of the highway ditch and drain ditch on the eastern side of Highway No. 11; thence along and with said highway south 130 feet to M. T. Whitehurst's line; thence from a small oak in the M. T. Whitehurst line East 320 feet to a pine; thence North 130 feet to a pine in the edge of the ditch which separates J. H. Blount, M. K. Blount and F. L. Blount's woods from cleared land; thence west along said ditch 320 feet to the intersection of highway ditch and drain ditch, the BEGINNING, containing one acre, more or less, and designated as the Highsmith School."

This the 29th day of June, 1954.
 J. S. MOYE, Chairman Pitt County Board of Education
 W. W. Speight Pitt Co. Atty.
 July 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of D. L. Turnage, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file same duly itemized and verified with the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the first day of July, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.

This the first day of July, 1954.
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
 Adm. of the Estate of D. L. Turnage, deceased
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED--3, 4 OR 5 ROOMS BY young couple. Academic profession. No children. For entry August or September. Write "Rooms Wanted," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-19

WANTED--TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment or furnished house for the tobacco season. Call 2191 day, 2833 night 9-31

SP'WING WANTED BY EXPERT dressmaker. Can do any type work. Address Route 1, Worthington Rd., Winterville, N. C. Phone 6206. 7-6

LOST and FOUND

LOST FROM MEADOWBROOK-- Small black and white male rat terrier. Answers to name of "Ricky." Contact Eugene Briley at 201 Church Street, Greenville, or phone 5702. Reward offered. 9-31

LOST--MALE FOX HOUND white and black spotted with tan and wearing collar bearing name H. V. Keel, Greenville. Left car latwood R.V.K., right ear tattooed K. L. 255. Finder phone 2507, or return to 408 Maple St. and receive reward. 9-21

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
 P. O. Box 558, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4183 Regular summer term, June 28 Regular fall term, Sept. 6 S'enographic, secretarial and junior business courses.

FOR RENT--TUXEDOS AND DINER coats with accessories Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr 27-11

DR SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 211 State Bank Building, open Mondays only

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

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 22-11

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. 22-1

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN town--Visit Carl Allen's Texaco Service Station next door to Post Office. They have trained men to serve you. 6-6

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS-- You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshields so they can see--put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 6-81

REAL FRIENDS--THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads when you've everyday problems to solve Phone 6166 to place your ad Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN MARRIED, COL- lege trained, desires position in or working from Greenville. Insurance debt and diversified office experience. Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-71

REPAIRS, REMODELING AND roofing--Call for free estimate. Prompt work. Oia Porter. Phone 6364. 7-61

FOUR YEAR COLLEGE GRADU- ate wants job in Eastern North Carolina if you have anything to offer write "College Graduate," P. O. Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 7-71

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.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED--CARPENTERS, JAMES H Ward, General Contractor, 2207 E. 8th Street, Dial 4717. 9-31

WANTED--YOUNG MAN, HARD- ware salesman. Write "Hardware Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-21

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

TEACHERS (WHITE)--ENROLL now (free) for choice September opening. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 10-11

FOR RENT

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent--Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 4425. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan 4-11

FOR RENT--ONE 4 ROOM APART- ment. Private bath and entrance. Hot water heater, newly painted. Contact Mrs. J. P. Shackerford, 461 S. Munford St., Greenville, N. C. 30-61

Classified Display

Columbia

Built Bikes

C. H. Edwards Hardware

FORD

DODGE TRUCK-- 1942 model, with soft drink body and license tags. Drive her away for \$125 cash from Flanagan's.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

USE THE WANT ADS

Phone 6166
 Classified Dept.
 The Daily Reflector

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT--SUITABLE for any business. Catering to college and College View patrons. Excellent location for laundry and cleaning pick-up station, soda shop, "airy" ice cream bar. Approximately 3,000 pass daily. Apply Mrs. Trotman, McCormick's Music Store. 9-12

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

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 or 4443. 7-61

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment, 1203 Glen Arthur Ave. \$45.00 per month. Phone 2025.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT--FOUR rooms and bath, private entrance. \$25 per month. 1502 Glen Arthur Ave. Mrs. L. M. Wilson, 310 E. 13th St. Dial 2585.

FOR RENT--2 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-11

FOR RENT--7 ROOM BRICK house, 111 N. Jarvis St. Call R. H. Station, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-12

SELLING YOUR HOME?--A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

APARTMENT FOR RENT--UN- furnished, downstairs, 3 large rooms bath, gas water heater, front porch, large yard, nice shade. Convenient to downtown and churches. \$37.50 per month. Located at 809 Washington St. Call 3388. 10-61

FOR RENT--3 ROOM UNFUR- nished downstairs apartment. Available July 15th. Near college. Call Mrs. L. L. Rives, 3019 or 6101, for appointment. July 10-11

FOR SALE

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 10-11

PUMP POINTS, PUMP PIPE pitche pumps \$3.50 and up. Electric Supplies, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-11

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL SIZES of Dayton water pumps. Get our prices. Electric Supplies, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-11

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 23-11

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 819 Dickinson Ave. 11

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell--auto, home, furniture--advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

Classified Display

WANTED
 Electrical appliance salesman, inside and outside work. Qualified man with car. Age 25 to 50. Salary or commission. Apply "B. E.," Box 186, Ayden, N. C. 9-31

FORDS--1950 models. Three to choose from. Your choice for \$695 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 10-21

MERCURY--1951 one owner with overdrive. A very nice car, reasonably priced and guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. \$1065. Visit Flanagan's. 10-21

SEPTIC TANKS
 STATE APPROVED
 We furnish and install complete. All installations made to the approval of the County Sanitarian.

We Clean Septic Tanks
 Specialize in sewage disposal and drainage problems.
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
 New Bern, N. C. Call 2658-2 June 12-1 mo.

BUICK--1940 model fordor sedan. Special series. This old girl is in excellent condition. Good tires, clean inside and out. An ideal second car for \$175. Flanagan Buggy Co. 10-21

Auction Sale
BROOKLEY FARM DISPERSAL
 At The Farm
 6 miles north of Scottsville on Route 618, 15 miles south of Charlottesville
 90--Lots Registered Aberdeen-Angus--90

FARM MACHINERY
 Saturday, July 17, 1954
 Machinery--10:30 A.M.
 Cattle--1:00 P.M.
 \$400 Worth Valuable Free Prizes Complete Set--Farm Machinery 90 Head Registered Angus Cattle Lunch Available on Grounds For Catalogues, Write:

Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association
 Box 196
 Charlottesville, Virginia (10.12.13.15)

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

FOR SALE

TWO WOOD BINS CHEAP--CAN be used for parts or bolts H. L. Hodges and Co. E 6th St. June 29-11

FOR SALE--ONE USED 3-4 TON Philco air conditioning unit. Used less than one summer. Phone day 4021, night 2330. 10-11

JUST RECEIVED--A LARGE shipment of Bull Dog roof coating. 3 gallon buckets \$2.50. Electric Sappers. Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware Plumbing, and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-11

FOR SALE--THREE SPEED 30 inch Frigid window fan. \$35.95. Get a bit and build a fan. Kits \$12.95. Gas motor, 15, 18 and 29 inch blades extra. United Surplus Co., 529 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 1455. 10-61

FOR SALE--ONE ONE AND ONE home set up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also tentation, waterstripping and dining tables. Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11

PITT HARDWARE SPECIAL
 26 in. Showalter window fan \$49.95; Johnson wax strip floor cleaner \$3 per gallon; 4 at ice cream freezer, \$11.50; Black Flag fly spray, 8 oz. can 10c; 1 gallon thermos, 10.25; \$2.25; all sizes Koridite freezer bags and boxes. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 29-11

MAKE THIS SUMMER MORE comfortable outdoors. See our fine array of gliders, chairs, chaise longue, umbrellas, slider covers and cushions, tables and porch shades. Pay us a visit today. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street. June 17-11

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 10-11

PIANOS
 Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 11

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

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11

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

REAL ESTATE
LOTS FOR SALE--NEW WARREN Street Subdivision in College View, near East Carolina College. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4912; residence 2370. 1-121

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE--ATTRACTIVE 14 UNIT beach apartments. Completely furnished. For details, address P. O. Box 71, Wrightsville Beach, N. C. June 25 July 3, 10

Classified Display

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS
 24-HOUR SERVICE
 Electronic Timing
 Greenville Loan & Jewelers
 313 Dickinson Avenue

BUICK--1940 model fordor sedan. Special series. This old girl is in excellent condition. Good tires, clean inside and out. An ideal second car for \$175. Flanagan Buggy Co. 10-21

FORDS--1950 models. Three to choose from. Your choice for \$695 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 10-21

MERCURY--1951 one owner with overdrive. A very nice car, reasonably priced and guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. \$1065. Visit Flanagan's. 10-21

SEPTIC TANKS
 STATE APPROVED
 We furnish and install complete. All installations made to the approval of the County Sanitarian.

We Clean Septic Tanks
 Specialize in sewage disposal and drainage problems.
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
 New Bern, N. C. Call 2658-2 June 12-1 mo.

BUICK--1940 model fordor sedan. Special series. This old girl is in excellent condition. Good tires, clean inside and out. An ideal second car for \$175. Flanagan Buggy Co. 10-21

Auction Sale
BROOKLEY FARM DISPERSAL
 At The Farm
 6 miles north of Scottsville on Route 618, 15 miles south of Charlottesville
 90--Lots Registered Aberdeen-Angus--90

FARM MACHINERY
 Saturday, July 17, 1954
 Machinery--10:30 A.M.
 Cattle--1:00 P.M.
 \$400 Worth Valuable Free Prizes Complete Set--Farm Machinery 90 Head Registered Angus Cattle Lunch Available on Grounds For Catalogues, Write:

Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association
 Box 196
 Charlottesville, Virginia (10.12.13.15)

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

Housewives Win 'War' On High Meat Prices

LONDON (AP)—British housewives did a lot of shrewd window shopping, and at the end of the first week of ration-free meat they had emerged victorious in an unorganized buyers' strike.

Women admired the beautiful steaks which dealers, freed on July 3 of government control for the first time in more than 14 years, displayed in their shops.

But, with prices generally double what they were in rationing days, women were buying little meat. Hundreds of tons piled up in the shops, and by the weekend prices had tumbled to levels in some cases lower than those prevailing in the years of government regulation. Some merchants who had lost money.

"I made a tasty window display of lovely meat with price tags attached," said a butcher in London's Paddington district. He was able to make a display of fresh meat because London July temperatures have been like the inside of a refrigerator.

"Well, I watched the first 14 women who took an interest," the butcher said. "Thirteen turned up their noses and walked away. One came in and bought a kidney. That's no way to run a butcher shop, and I guess the ladies have won."

As a result, cuts of beef were settling down to a general price level somewhat higher than in rationing days. Lamb chops re-

French Hold Up Evacuation Plans

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command said today any plan to evacuate civilians from Indochina's northern city of Hanoi hinges on whether current peace negotiations succeed or fail.

A spokesman for Gen. Paul Ely said France's Indochina commander is holding off on any evacuation move until he learns whether an armistice is to be signed.

Ely predicted yesterday that a peace-or-war decision would be reached by July 20—the date French Premier Pierre Mendes-France set as his deadline to achieve a truce or resign.

The New York Herald-Tribune said in a dispatch from Paris the United States has informed France it is no longer interested in operating a training program for Vietnamese troops.

FIVE FATALITIES
CORONEL, Chile (AP)—Five persons were killed and 18 injured last night when a bus struck a freight train and went up in flames at a crossroad near here.

Exchangites Hear Talk By Messick

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night East Carolina College President John D. Messick reviewed the history of the college since 1946.

He said the annual operating cost at the college was only \$540,000 in 1946, and it has increased to \$1,738,000. Enrollment of men and women students since then has doubled. Messick, comparing East Carolina College with other state institutions, said "the institution is outstripping other state controlled colleges."

He brought out the point that there is only one teacher per average 20 students at East Carolina, while at other state institutions of education there is at least one teacher per 10 students. Dr. Messick said the annual enrollment increase at EOC is several times greater than at other state schools, and that "progress is the watchword at the institution."

Past Exchange President S. O. Worthington, who had charge of the program, introduced the speaker.

Vice-President Jimmy Wells, who presided for President Ed Parkinson, announced that the club will be host at supper next Friday night to the members of the Exchange Little League baseball team members and coaches.

Airmen Join In Massive Defense Training Tests

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—American and Canadian airmen and civilian volunteers this weekend are "fighting" invaders from the north in a massive air defense training maneuver.

Since late yesterday morning, heavy bombers from the U.S. and RCAF Air Defense Commands have been looping around the polar region of the north and heading for strategic defense areas of the two countries.

Coming in at high and low altitudes, they caused a continental "alert" which spread rapidly across North America. Civilians in the volunteer observer corps manned their posts to identify the aircraft while F86, F89 and F94 all weather jet fighters took off with speedy Canadian fighters to "defend" their patrons.

Dulles Cool To Pleas He Return To Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. diplomatic officials indicated today that Secretary of State Dulles is inclined to turn a deaf ear to French urgings that he or Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith return to Geneva for showdown talks with the Reds on a truce for Indochina.

However, though they said they regarded it as unlikely, these officials did not foreclose the possibility Dulles might change his mind and fly back to Switzerland.

It is understood Dulles is primed to disassociate the United States from any Munich-type agreement that may be reached at the final meeting to be attended by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Chinese Red Foreign Minister Chou en Lai and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

SIGN AGREEMENT
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The U.S.-owned United Fruit Co. and Honduran labor leaders signed an agreement last night ending a two-month strike by 23,500 banana workers. The settlement raises minimum daily wages from \$1.68 to \$2.04.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. George Roberson

PARMVILLE—Mrs. Susan Hagan Roberson, 80, Route 2, Farmville, died at Kafer Memorial Hospital in New Bern Friday night at 9:30. She had been in declining health several years and seriously ill about 10 days.

Funeral services will be held at Farmville Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Z.B.T. Cox will officiate. Burial will be in the Roberson family cemetery.

She was the wife of the late George Roberson. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Most Of Pitt ...

(Continued from Page One)

stated that between "two and two and one-half" inches fell near Falkland yesterday. He said the rainfall was light in Falkland proper during the afternoon but it rained for about 25 minutes last night.

Election Hearing ...

(Continued From Page 1)

in the building which was used for the voting in Ayden. Smith said he did help count the ballots.

G. N. Dall, who also helped with the Ayden voting, said he did not help count the votes, and was not present when Thrower came in.

When asked if he knew how the election came out, he said, "Yes, in one box Whitehurst had 225 votes and Tyson had 234; in the other Whitehurst had 244 and Tyson 292; giving Tyson 526 votes and Whitehurst 469."

McLawnorth Testifies
R. H. McLawnorth Jr., who was alleged to have jumped the votes according to affidavits read Tuesday night, was the next witness called.

McLawnorth said he helped count votes in Ayden. He said he counted about one-half of one box. When asked if anyone looked over his shoulder he said, "Yes, many people looked over my shoulder."

McLawnorth said he doesn't remember the figures and, when questioned, said he called the votes correctly.

Kin To Both Candidates
It was brought out that he (McLawnorth) was the nephew of Sheriff Tyson. He said, "Yes, I am his nephew. I am kin to both candidates. I am Whitehurst's wife's second cousin."

John Thrower, who was alleged to have electioneered at Ayden on June 26, was the next witness.

Thrower told the Board he went to the voting place four times, but said he did not electioneer inside the building at any time. He explained that he told the various people how to vote, "but not who to vote for."

With Thrower's testimony, the long string of witnesses had all been questioned.

Registrars Called
Each of the three registrars of the three precincts were called back and asked the conditions of the ballot boxes from the time the count was completed on June 26 until the Board of Elections impounded them Thursday, July 1.

Cannon, Ayden registrar, said all ballots were put in one box; the box was sealed and kept in his possession until brought to Greenville July 1.

Barnhill, Pactolus registrar, said the ballots were put in one box, locked, and taken home where it was kept locked up until brought to Greenville on Thursday.

Mrs. Roberson, Bethel registrar, said all ballots were put in one box and that box was locked. She added it was turned over along with the key to the Bethel Police Chief who locked it in a cell. She said it was sealed also and that seal did not appear broken when she recovered it to bring it to Greenville July 1.

India Protesting H-Bomb Blasts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India is demanding a halt in U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Marshall Islands until the World Court can rule on their legality under the U.N. trust agreements.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the U.N. Trusteeship Council, made the demand in the Council last night. He charged the agreement for U.S. administration of the Pacific Islands did not give her the right to make them a nuclear weapons proving ground.

Siding with Russian and Syrian delegates in barbed attacks on the U.S. tests, Menon said the experiments threatened to destroy not only life in the islands but the islands themselves.

Mason Sears the U.S. delegate replied no lives had been lost and no property destroyed. He reiterated the U.S. stand the tests were legal and added that they were part of the U.S. program for protection of the free world, including India.

Menon shot back: "India will take care of itself."

Earlier in the day, Sears declared the United States could not stop H-bomb tests until the Russians did likewise.

The Trusteeship Council is considering petitions by Marshall Islanders asking for a halt to the bomb tests or a better system of warning and protection.

Colored News

Mrs. Charity Dove, 1605 Railroad St., who died Thursday morning, will be buried Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the Church of God on Clark St. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Effie Ratley of Kinston, Mrs. Rosa Golder and Mrs. Annie Little of Greene County and Mrs. Mary Red of the home, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Horace Daniels of Pactolus, who died early Thursday at Lincoln Hospital in Durham, will be held at Hayes Chapel Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Rehoboth Cemetery in Pactolus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Daniels; three daughters, Mrs. Ida B. Smith of New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. Essie Stevenson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Catherine Smith of Greenville; two sons, Ernest Daniels of Greenville and Willie M. Daniels of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Louise Mitchell of Washington, D. C.; and six grandchildren.

The Coastal Little League Committee will meet Sunday at South Greenville Park picnic shelter at 3:30. All personnel and parents are asked to attend.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Murphy Sheppard, who died in Newark, N. J. Tuesday, will be held at Mt. Calvary P.W.B. Church Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. E. M. Hill officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Council Sheppard; two daughters, Miss Mary Murphy of Newark and Mona Hawkins of New York; two sons, Lee and Fred Murphy of Newark; and 11 grandchildren.

The Willing Workers Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie M. Brown, 610 Henry St.

Mother Day, from West Virginia, will conduct a revival at the Church of God in Christ Jesus on South Pitt Street. Everyone is cordially invited.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Moore on Fairfax St.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is observing the pastor's anniversary Sunday, July 11. All members are asked to bring baskets and enjoy a fellowship dinner at 4:30 p.m.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8 o'clock.
LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
W.M. M. MYERS, Secretary

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The "Clouds of Joy" will hold their business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie Forbes.

The Missionary City Union will meet at St. Andrew's Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cinda Simms, 12th Street, Monday night.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Della Keel, First St., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The usher board meeting of Sycamore Chapel Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie R. Carr, Route 1, Stokes.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

miler embassy should be permitted to have and similar "essentials" of foreign relations.

It is not difficult to understand how these petty matters have corroded the prestige and dignity of the "greatest deliberative body." Nor is it hard to understand how their impact has raised the mortality rate to seven Senators in one term—two of them distinguished North Carolinians.

BE KIND—If you will permit your reporter to indulge in a purely editorial admonition, let's

Capitol Square

be kinder to our Senators. Let's bother Senator Alton Lennon for the few months remaining of his tenure, and Senators Sam Ervin and Kerr Scott for the long period of service hoped for them, as little as possible with petty personal items, and permit them to function as Senators should on the larger matters of vital importance to the State, the Nation and the world.

Sure, these personal matters are important to the individual citizen presenting them. They are not important enough to justify the killing of two Senators from North Carolina in less than one year.

Sense Of Civic Duty Runs High

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Civic duty must be a byword in Mayor Phil Van Every's family.

When construction workers burning scrap found the flames leaping out of control, they saw a little old lady come running across the street dragging 300 feet of garden hose.

Aided by grandchildren, the mayor's mother, Mrs. S. A. Van Every, put out the fire before fire trucks arrived.

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE—3 BIG HITS

No. 1—7:55—LOUIS HAYWARD
"THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"

No. 2—9:25—
Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis
It's Just The Biggest
Funny Of All Time!!
The STOOGE

No. 3—11:14—Tech.— "When World's Collide"

SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES

The NEBRASKAN
MUSICAL and COLOR CARTOON
WATCH FOR FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN
TRY OUR "SNO KONES" IN THE "SNACK BAR"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

JOSEPH CONRAD'S Greatest SEA STORY
THE KISSES OF THE STOWAWAY WOMAN ... were more dangerous than monsoon seas ... than greed mad pirates

Their prize was gold ... and a woman in the raging fury of the Java Seas!

LAUGHING ANNE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING MARGARET FORREST INTRODUCING RONALD WENDELL COREY · LOCKWOOD · TUCKER · SHINER
Story by JOSEPH CONRAD · Screenplay by PAMELA BOWER

COLONY Ends Tonight "CITY OF BAD MEN"

TONIGHT! Doors Open 10:45 P.M. SPECIAL LATE SHOW!

DEAN MARTIN · JERRY LEWIS
in the hilarious story by DAMON RUNYON
FIRST TIME IN TECHNICOLOR

HEAR DEAN SING! HAL WALLIS production

MONEY FROM HOME
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ALL SEATS 50c
Now On Sale Our Box Office!

Our giant new air-conditioning system will be operating for this special show! So get up a crowd and see this one in cool comfort!

Air-Conditioned **PITT**

We Are Proud To Announce The Pitt Theatre Is Now **AIR - CONDITIONED**

For the comfort and convenience of our patrons, we now have in operation the finest air-conditioning system that money can buy. No matter how high the thermometer climbs outside ... it's always cool here. Count on us for good entertainment in COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT ... all summer long!

A BOLD BEST-SELLER Becomes The Film of the Year!

You'll see all that goes on behind that door marked "Private" ... You'll know the secrets of the Executives and their Blondes ... their Love Nests and Scandals! Behind the lighted Tower windows the conflict of Love and Power is reckless and daring! Don't fail to see this Bold, Brilliant Motion Picture!

Beauty and power clash in primitive conflict high in the skyscraper! The lives and loves of rich, powerful men and their women!

EXECUTIVE SUITE
(Academy Award Winner) STARRING
WILLIAM HOLDEN · JUNE ALLYSON · BARBARA STANWYCK · FREDRIC MARCH
WALTER PIDGEON · SHELLEY WINTERS · PAUL DOUGLAS · LOUIS CALHERN
with DEAN JAGGER · NINA FUCH · TIM CONSIDINE

Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon Latest News

Air-Conditioned! **PITT**

ADMISSION
Mat. & Nite 50c
Children 15c

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days
Dean MARTIN Jerry LEWIS in "MONEY FROM HOME"

REMEMBER ... WE'RE READY FOR SUMMER HEAT!
Summer temperatures are soaring ... and we are providing perfect, scientifically controlled comfort from our ... **MAMMOTH 50-TON REFRIGERATION PLANT!**

SUNDAY — MONDAY

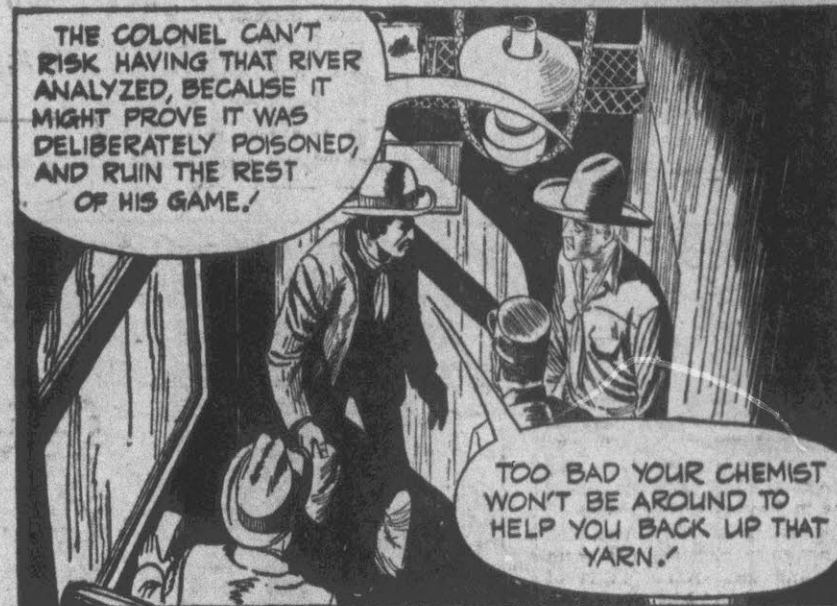
EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty

TOO!

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By
DAN
SPIEGLE



Copyright 1954, Hopalong Cassidy, Inc., Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DON'T

MOVE

IT

SELL

IT!

USE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

WANT

ADS

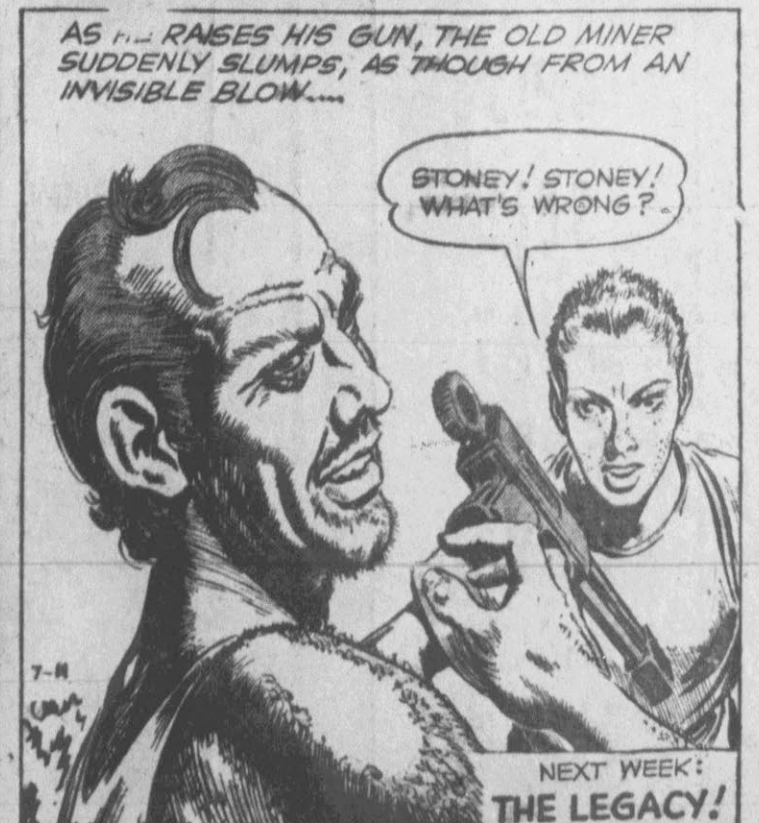
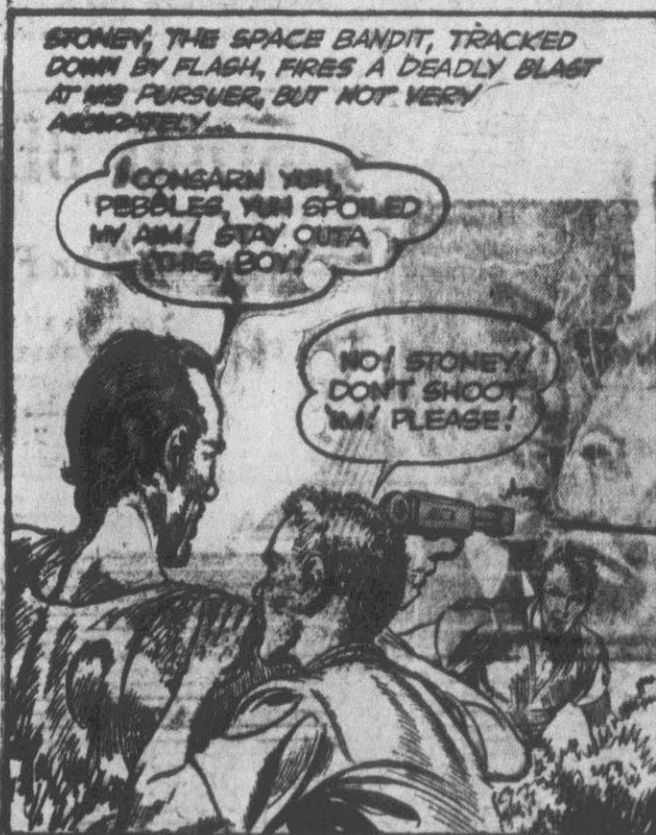
TODAY

PHONE

6166

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



NEXT WEEK: THE LEGACY!

Copyright 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

The First Problem A Widow Faces



Funeral	\$1,000
Lot & Marker	\$250
Doctor	\$100
Hospital	\$340
Nurse	\$255
Executor	
Attorney	

A WIDOW'S FIRST PROBLEM—the last bills her husband leaves behind—bills that must be PAID.

With living costs sky-high, these final bills may wreck long-time plans for the family's future.

Always a problem—sometimes a tragedy. The SECURITY CLEAN-UP FUND is the solution. Your security representative will be glad to help solve this problem. Won't you call him today?

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Face The Future With Security"
SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.

WORSLEY BUILDING
Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

