

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight with a few thundershowers; Saturday, mostly fair with moderate temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 185

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Elections Board Members In Huddle



The five members of the State Board of Elections who heard testimony concerning charges of irregularities in the sheriff's race second primary, are shown above as they go into conference just before the hearing ended at 7 o'clock last night. A few moments after this picture was taken the board chairman, J. Hampton Price, announced that the hearings were concluded and the board's decision would be forthcoming on July 26. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Awaiting Transcript Of Testimony Taken In Hearing Thursday

Election Ruling Expected July 26

The State Board of Elections announced last night it expects to rule on the Pitt County election dispute on July 26 when it meets in Raleigh to consider the findings in its seven-hour hearing here yesterday. The five members of the board conferred for about 30 minutes after the hearing adjourned last night before announcing the tentative date for their ruling in the case. Awaiting Transcript Board Chairman J. Hampton Price told the Reflector, "We can't get the record available so we can render an opinion this week. We plan now tentatively to meet on July 26 in Raleigh at 10 o'clock in the morning." During the conference following the all-day hearing, the State Board decided it would need a transcript of the entire testimony of its denovo hearing for consideration before handing down its opinion. The transcript of yesterday's testimony will not be ready for delivery to the board until sometime next week, they said. Witnesses Called A total of 34 witnesses were called before the State Board here yesterday in a hearing which began at 11:15 and lasted until a few minutes before 7 o'clock last night. Practically all the witnesses heard by the State Board in its hearing had previously appeared before the Pitt Board of Elections to testify concerning alleged irregularities in

the June 26 sheriff's race in Ayden, Bethel and Pactolus precincts. The hearing yesterday was on an appeal by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson from the ruling of the Pitt County Board of Elections, but took little part in yesterday's hearing. All three members of the Pitt Board of Elections were present for the entire hearing as were Whitehurst and Tyson. The number of spectators on hand for the hearing ranged from 50 to 75 during most of the day, but only about 20 spectators remained in the courtroom when the hearing adjourned shortly before 7 p.m. Testimony Heard Again Testimony of witnesses who took the stand yesterday was substantially the same throughout the hearing as their testimony before the Pitt County Board of Elections on Tuesday and Friday of last week. Called to testify yesterday before the State Board were: Robert Lee Harris, Greenville Rt. 5; W. C. Whitehurst, Bethel; R. E. Cannon, Ayden Rt. 2; T. B. Harris, Ayden; Grover C. Hardee, Ayden; Roland Cannon, Ayden; Mrs. Clara Ward Roberson, Bethel; Winfred Thigpen, Bethel; and T. E. Joyner Jr. of Farmville, secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections. E. G. Ward, Bethel; Wadle T. Ward, Bethel; Clyde Cannon, Ayden; Clarence Whitehurst, Ayden; S. F. Peterson, Ayden; Jesse G. Cannon, Ayden; Kirby Smith, Ayden; Norman Dail, Ayden; Bill Johnson, Ayden; Corey Stokes, Ayden; Leon Kittrell, Ayden; J. D. Cannon, Ayden; R. H. McArthur Jr., Ayden; John Thrower, Ayden. Clarence Harris Jr., Pactolus; Joe Harvey Farmer, Pactolus; J. B. Barnhill, Pactolus; J. R. Chauncey, Pactolus; Rev. Laughlin, Pactolus; Noel Lee Jr., Pactolus; J. P. Davenport Sr., Pactolus; T. E. Gray, Pactolus; James Tripp, Pactolus; and B. B. Sugg Sr. of Greenville. Series of Hearings The hearing by the State Board of Elections yesterday climaxed more than two weeks of meetings by the local board and state board concerning the disputed sheriff's election in Pitt. The local board can-

tyson was represented at the hearing by Jones and Attorney Sam B. Underwood Jr. Attorneys J. H. Harrell, W. W. Speight and W. H. Watson represented the Pitt County Board of Elections, but took little part in yesterday's hearing. All three members of the Pitt Board of Elections were present for the entire hearing as were Whitehurst and Tyson. The number of spectators on hand for the hearing ranged from 50 to 75 during most of the day, but only about 20 spectators remained in the courtroom when the hearing adjourned shortly before 7 p.m. Testimony Heard Again Testimony of witnesses who took the stand yesterday was substantially the same throughout the hearing as their testimony before the Pitt County Board of Elections on Tuesday and Friday of last week. Called to testify yesterday before the State Board were: Robert Lee Harris, Greenville Rt. 5; W. C. Whitehurst, Bethel; R. E. Cannon, Ayden Rt. 2; T. B. Harris, Ayden; Grover C. Hardee, Ayden;

rolled the ballots of the June 26 second primary on June 29. It met on July 2 after receiving Whitehurst's formal protest and impounded the ballot boxes from the three disputed precincts. On July 6 it heard the protest of Whitehurst and supporting affidavits and witnesses and ruled that a recount should be held in the three precincts. On July 7 the local board met to recount the boxes, but the recount was stopped by a writ of mandamus which ordered a recount not be made until the State Board ruled on Tyson's appeal which was made the previous day. On July 9, the local board held a hearing at which precinct officials and poll holders from the three disputed precincts were called to testify. On Monday of this week attorneys involved in the proceedings were called to Raleigh to appear before the State Board of Elections, and also on Wednesday of this week they appeared before the State Board to argue a demurrer which had been entered by Tyson.

But the report noted that FOA Director Harold E. Stassen said this money was committed to definite programs. It indicated any attempts on the floor to make further cuts in the new authorization would be resisted by committee members. The report pointed to two foreign aid trends—continuation of a five-year decline in American assistance programs and a sharp shift in emphasis from Europe to other parts of the world, particularly Asia. The committee noted that one-third of the amount in the bill, or about \$1,050,000,000, is for Indochina. While expressing concern over the "uncertain future in the Indochina program," the majority said: "It has concluded that the United States must remain in a position to support those forces resisting Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. "It would seem to be unwise not to have available for immediate use adequate sums to build up those forces against the gathering threat of Communist aggression in that region. "Millions of people who reside within a 600-mile radius of Communist China will not turn Communist if we give them faith, if we strengthen them militarily and economically, and if we give them a basis for believing in our support. "A cease-fire or other settlement of the present fighting might make this support even more important."

France Seeks Indochina Division On 18th Parallel Fast Pace By Negotiators

By SEYMOUR TOPPING GENEVA (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France worked at whirlwind pace today, trying to get the Communists to agree to an Indochina cease-fire based on division of disputed Viet Nam at the 18th Parallel. Western diplomats said the Communists seemed willing to do business, but that they were dicker for a bigger chunk of Viet Nam—most important of the three associated Indochinese states. The Reds appeared to be seeking a compromise between the 18th Parallel across Viet Nam's narrow waist and their original demand for partition at the 14th Parallel. The French want to hold the line at least to the 17th Parallel. To set it below that point would mean handing over to the Communist-led Vietminh the important air and naval base at Tourane and the old Annamese capital of Hue. Loss of the latter particularly would be a severe blow to the prestige of ex-Emperor Bao Dai, chief of state for the government

the French have set up in Viet Nam. Mendes-France has hinted he might be persuaded to turn over Viet Nam's northern war capital Hanoi, to Ho Chi Minh's forces. But the Premier was reported holding out stubbornly to retain at least temporary control of Haiphong, the major port of the rich Red River delta through which the French may have to evacuate their forces. In return for retaining Haiphong, 65 miles east of Hanoi and well above the 18th Parallel, the French have offered to let the Vietminh keep control of some of their pockets in the South. The French believe the Communists will agree eventually to a neutralization of the other two Indochinese states, Laos and Cambodia, based on withdrawal of Vietminh forces and incorporation of local Communist resistance movements into "national communities." Mendes-France, who has promised to resign if he fails to get a

cease-fire by July 20, is feverishly trying to iron out points of difference in small, private huddles between French and Communist delegates. While the French Premier took the lead in dealing with the Reds, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden backed him up with an exhausting schedule of meetings with members of both the Western and Communist delegations. The French and British hope to reach a large measure of agreement with the Communists on detailed terms of an armistice by the time U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith arrives tomorrow to sit in on the negotiations. Sources in Washington said the United States does not appear to have budged from its disapproving attitude towards any partition of Viet Nam. But informants there said Mendes-France assured Secretary of State Dulles at their recent Paris huddle that France would only agree to an Indochina truce couched in terms that the United States could live with.

McCarthy Blocks Shakeup Of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said today he will "stand pat" in efforts to force a shakeup of the Senate Investigations subcommittee's staff after Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) blocked them at last temporarily yesterday. Potter and three Democratic subcommittee members, a majority of the seven-man subcommittee, are seeking the dismissal of some McCarthy-appointed aides on the group's staff. In a closed-door meeting yesterday at which heated words were said to have been exchanged McCarthy: 1. Announced he would launch public hearings in Boston Saturday to explore his charges of Communist infiltration of defense plants, without waiting for any showdown on the staff. 2. Threw out the proxy vote of the absent Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), Sen. Symington (D-Mo) had tried to cast it in favor of Potter's motion to fire on July 31 any staff aide not confirmed in his job by a majority subcommittee vote before that date. 3. Reopened the meeting until Tuesday noon after Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) had proposed a less drastic motion for judging who, if anyone, should be fired. Tuesday also is the day when Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) has announced he will move to force a test vote in the Senate on his demands that McCarthy be stripped of committee chairmanships or be censured. The 12-member Republican Senate Policy Committee announced yesterday it was lined up unanimously behind Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP floor leader, in his announced plans to try to kill the Flanders motion. Flanders says he wants the Wisconsin senator removed from committee chairmanships to end what he terms McCarthy's "destructive" force in the Republican party. The policy committee gave no reason for opposing his move. Symington and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) both disputed McCarthy's

decision refusing to count the absentee vote for McClellan, which they said would have assured a 4-3 margin for Potter's motion on the subcommittee staff. But they said they could not appeal the decision without encountering a 3-3 tie vote, which would have allowed McCarthy's ruling to stand. McCarthy ruled that McClellan's proxy, telegraphed from Arkansas where he is campaigning for re-nomination, was a "blanket" document drafted to meet any situation. He contended subcommittee rules require that such votes be drafted to cover specific issues. Just what the procedure will be when the subcommittee meets again Tuesday McCarthy declined to say. But Potter told newsmen: "I've made my motion and I'll stand pat on it." He said he would oppose the Dirksen motion if there is an effort to bring it to a vote ahead of his own.

Senate Committee Reports Program Succeeding

Cite Foreign Aid 'Profits'

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today the U.S. foreign aid program has "paid off" in "greater total free-world strength." In a report to the Senate urging approval of a \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid program for the current year, the committee majority said the American-assisted military buildup in Western Europe in the four years since the Communist attack in Korea has had this result: "The Soviets could no longer launch an attack without noticeable advance preparation." The report conceded that the free world situation in Asia was less rosy but it added: "Allied reverses in Indochina are not legitimate grounds for defeatism; on the contrary, they are cause for renewed and stronger efforts to build an effective system of collective security in that part of the world. "On balance, the United States need not be dismayed by the continuation of the Soviet threat. We have many strong allies, and the mutual security program embodied in the pending bill will make them even stronger." Sen. Langer (R-ND) was the only one of the 15 committee members who did not sign the report; he arranged to file dissenting views later. Langer served notice in a floor speech yesterday he would vote against the bill on the ground it involved "just another giveaway."

The foreign aid bill now is before the Armed Services Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), said he expected no money cuts although the group may have some technical amendments to propose. The Foreign Relations Committee shaved \$48 million off President Eisenhower's request for the authorization measure. The House voted \$3,338,000,000. The Senate group said its 10 per cent reduction was justified because the Foreign Operations Administration has \$2,600,000,000 of previously appropriated funds still

unobligated. But the report noted that FOA Director Harold E. Stassen said this money was committed to definite programs. It indicated any attempts on the floor to make further cuts in the new authorization would be resisted by committee members. The report pointed to two foreign aid trends—continuation of a five-year decline in American assistance programs and a sharp shift in emphasis from Europe to other parts of the world, particularly Asia. The committee noted that one-third of the amount in the bill, or about \$1,050,000,000, is for Indochina. While expressing concern over the "uncertain future in the Indochina program," the majority said: "It has concluded that the United States must remain in a position to support those forces resisting Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. "It would seem to be unwise not to have available for immediate use adequate sums to build up those forces against the gathering threat of Communist aggression in that region. "Millions of people who reside within a 600-mile radius of Communist China will not turn Communist if we give them faith, if we strengthen them militarily and economically, and if we give them a basis for believing in our support. "A cease-fire or other settlement of the present fighting might make this support even more important."

Puerto Rican Dock Strike Goes Into Fourth Week Air Lift Supplies Islanders

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A crippling strike by this island's 6,000 dock workers went into its fourth week today as a commercial airlift poured in critically needed meat and fresh produce. American Airlines, running from New York and Miami to the only U.S. commonwealth, have drastically stepped up their freight shipments and now are moving a record 25 tons a day. The cargo includes large quantities of high-priority butter, eggs, meat and fresh vegetables. Machinery spare parts, construction material and even such luxury goods as television sets also are being airlifted in increasing amounts. The operation is a far cry from the vast U.S. Air Force airlift that supplied Berlin in 1949 but it means the difference between fresh and canned food for many of Puerto Rico's two million people. The is-

land's economy is geared to sugar production and much other food normally is shipped in by sea. Negotiations to end the strike by the AFL Maritime Workers Union continue and there were reports a wage agreement may be reached soon. A responsible official of the Labor Department, which is aiding in the dickerings, said the shipping companies and union were nearer agreement than at any time since the walkout started June 25. The Labor Department announced last night that the union had changed its wage demand. Details were not announced. The union originally demanded that the hourly minimum of \$1.23 be increased to New York levels, which it put at \$2.28. Later, however, it scaled down to a demand for a 25-cent-an-hour increase plus 2 cents for the dockers' Christmas fund. San Juan papers reported last night that Gov. Luis Munoz Marin might call out the National Guard to unload ships if the strike was not settled today, but the governor's office said he was taking no action yet. Agriculture Secretary Ramon Colon Torres said the strike was "seriously affecting" Puerto Rico's agriculture. In particular, he said, the production of milk and raising of fowl was endangered by a shortage of feed. Stores have reported shortages of such imported staples as lard, potatoes, onions, rice, beans and

bacon. Some merchants have started their own rationing of scarce items. Many industrial plants have closed because of raw material shortages, throwing several thousand people out of work. Among items airlifted this week were 12,500 pounds of aluminum sheets for a construction project and a steel mold for a plastics plant. Phone Company Curtailing Its Costly Program President L. W. Hill of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company stated today his company must curtail its eight million dollar 1954 construction program pending final decision of the North Carolina Utilities Commission as to the issuance and sale of additional common capital stock. The raising of more equity capital required in its expansion and improvement program began in August 1953, but the additional stock was not sold because of a condition attached to the order of the commission's order was appealed by the company to the Superior Court and then to the state Supreme Court which remanded the case to the commission for further action.

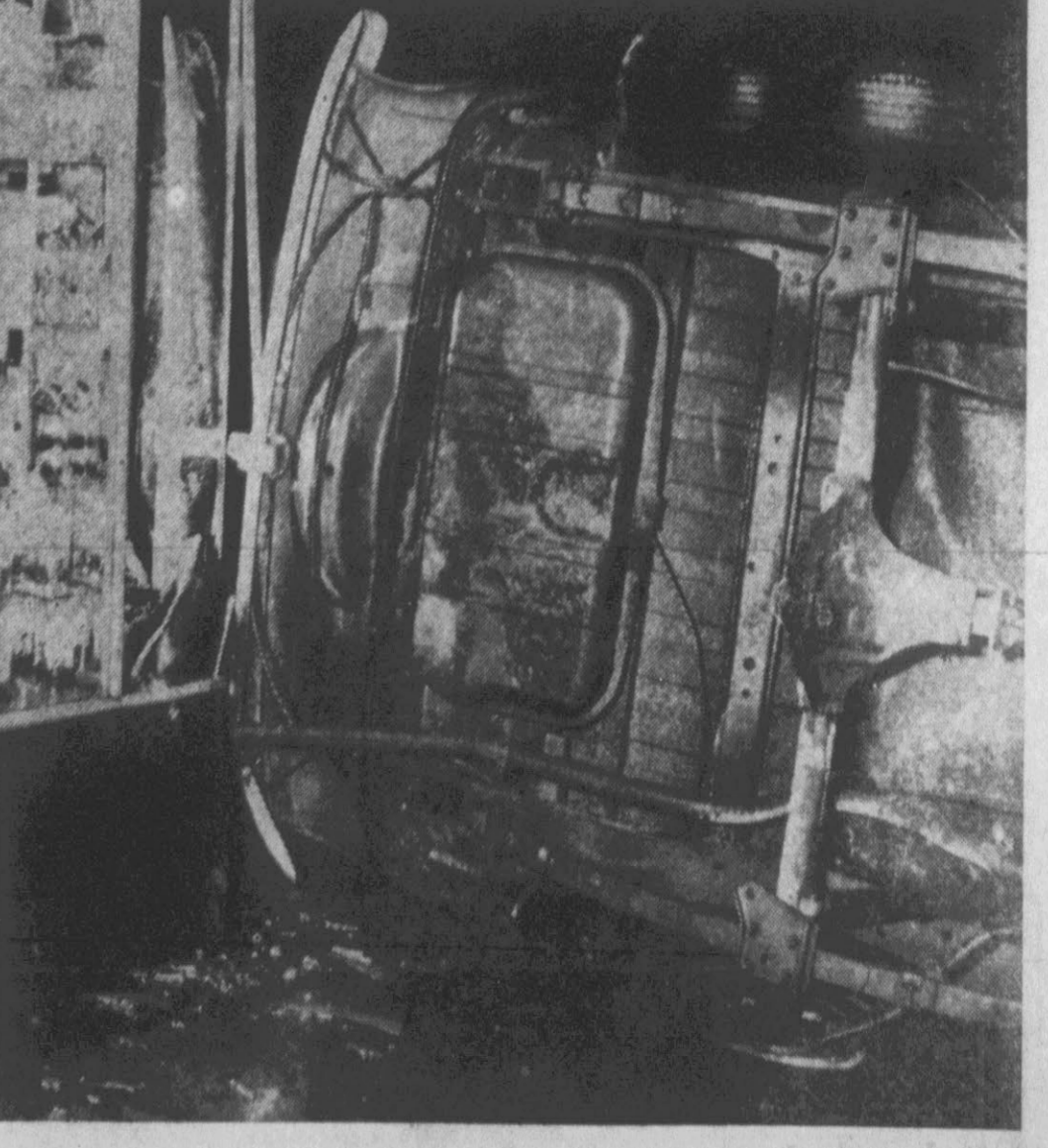
Tax Hearings In Four Townships

Taxpayers of Stokes, Bevoir, Bethel and Pactolus townships will have an opportunity next week to make comparisons of the assessed valuations of their property under the revaluation program. County Auditor H. Reginald Gray said arrangements have been made for people of the four townships to make the comparisons before the County Commissioners sit as a Board of Equalization and Review for the four townships the week of July 26. Gray said taxpayers of the four townships have been invited by letter to visit the county tax office next week if they wish to compare the assessed value of their property with that of comparable property in their own or other townships of the county. A similar opportunity will be given taxpayers of each township in the county before the Board of Equalization and Review meets to hear complaints on property valuations in the township, Gray said. The complete schedule for townships has not been completed, but is expected to be completed by early next week. Gray invited taxpayers from the four townships who have questions about their property valuations to come to the tax office next week in order to compare their property valuations before the Board of Equalization and Review meets for the four townships the following week.

Record High

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—First day prices at the 25 markets in the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco belt averaged a record high of \$53.64 a hundred with volume and total cash only slightly off from last year's banner opening. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today that despite drought damage and the early opening, 9,064,380 pounds were sold for \$4,861,990. The average price at yesterday's opening was up \$1.63 from the 1953 first day figure of \$52.11. The volume was off 630,569 pounds from last year, and cash returns only \$190,402.

Car Overtakes In Early Morning Crash



Two persons were injured in the early hours this morning when two cars collided at the corner of Fourth and Evans Streets. The above car ran up on the sidewalk and overturned following the collision, slightly damaging the front of Rose's Store. The operators of the two vehicles, Walter C. Butler and Charles Green, were both charged with failure to keep a proper lookout. Damage to the above car, which was being driven by Green, amounted to \$1000. The second car, operated by Butler, received \$300 damage. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Industry's Index Shows No Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial production in June showed no change from May, staying at the seasonally adjusted index figure of 124 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Announcing this yesterday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the June rate ran slightly above that of March and April but was 9 per cent below June 1953.

Highway Death Inquest Results In Two Being Held

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer A coroner's jury last night ordered Ozaa Jack Newton, Negro, held for Grand Jury action in connection with the death of John David Middleton in an auto accident last Saturday night. In addition, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said Vernon Lee Powell would be held for "probable cause" as a result of the death. Newton denied last night that he was the driver of the vehicle which overturned after hitting a telephone pole on the Stantonsburg road late Saturday night. He said under questioning that Powell was the operator of the car. Powell, who according to testimony by Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin, had admitted yesterday morning that he was the driver of the car, denied on the stand that he was the operator of the vehicle. He, and other witnesses who were

placed on the stand, pointed to Newton as driver of the death car. Patrolman's Testimony Patrolman Boykin testified that when he arrived at the scene of the accident last Saturday he found the car upside down. "Jack Newton was standing there and he stated that he was driving," the patrolman stated. "Yesterday afternoon he told us that he was not driving," he continued. Boykin said Newton identified Vernon Lee Powell as the operator of the car yesterday afternoon. The patrolman stated that Powell was taken into custody and in the presence of Newton, he "broke down and said he was driving the car himself." Powell was then placed under arrest and held for last night's inquest along with Newton. Boykin said that late yesterday afternoon Powell changed his story

and said he was not driving the car. The patrolman stated that Powell said the reason he was willing to take the blame "was because they were good friends and he knew his family real well." Patrolman Jim Davis also took the stand and testified that Newton told him in the presence of the coroner and several others he was driving. Davis stated that Newton told him the wheel of the vehicle ran off causing the accident. Davis testified the tie rod end was broken off as was the king pin of the wheel which was missing from the vehicle. He was asked by Solicitor Dick Bundy if Newton was drinking. "I smelled something on Newton's breath," Davis said. "He said it was beer." Denies Driving Newton took the stand and steadfastly maintained that he was not the driver of the vehicle. He said

Vernon Lee was driving when they left his house and he, Newton, was in the back seat. Newton stated they stopped at a service station for gas and to put air in the tires. At the time of the accident, he said, Vernon Lee was driving. Newton indicated that "something popped" at the time of the accident causing the car to go off the road. Newton admitted telling the highway patrolman that he was driving on the night of the accident. "He told me to say I was driving because his driver's license had expired," Newton said referring to Powell. He stated that he had drunk "about two cans of beer about 12 o'clock that day. He estimated the speed of the car at between 50 and 55 miles per hour. Vernon Lee Powell admitted on the stand that the car was his. He indicated that the group was on

the way to Farmville to his house. "We were going down the road talking," he stated. "We went around a curve. I heard something pop and we went off the road and turned over. We hit something. I don't know whether it turned over again or what." Powell said he did not remember anything after that. He stated that he was not driving the car but that Newton was operating his vehicle at the time. "You told the officer you were driving," Bundy said. "I thought it would be a whole lot easier if I said I was driving my own car," Powell replied. "Now who do you say was driving?" asked Bundy. "Jack was driving," Powell emphasized. Powell estimated speed of the vehicle at 50 miles per hour at the

(Continued on page 16)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jesse Mills and daughter Geraldine left today for a vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Tommy and Kaye Merrill of Myrtle Beach, S. C. are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, on Library St.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian Church Sunday morning two young women will have the message part of the morning service. They are Miss Mollie Hester and Miss Peggy Nichols, both majoring in religious education at Atlantic Christian College. Louis W. Gaylord Jr., chairman of the board, will preside at the communion service and will present the young ladies.

Free Will Baptist Church

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. At the 11 a. m. worship service Mrs. Bill Taylor and Mrs. Gene Tucker will sing "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Christ, Our Light and Glory." The Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m. The pastor's sermon topic at 8 p. m. will be "Mighty Compassion." The Ordinance of Baptism will close the service.

Monday at 8 p. m. the Sunday School Council will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewer, 117 N. Summit St.

Tuesday at 4 p. m. the Youth Choir will meet at the church.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. prayer service and child evangelism classes. At 8:45 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Thursday at 8 p. m. the Willing Workers Sunday School Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Stocks, 1007 Forbes St.

Saturday at 10 p. m. the young people of the church will attend Youth for Christ services at Ormondville Church.

Christian Science
That strength, joy and healing result from a spiritual understanding of God as infinite Life will be brought forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "LIFE" is the Golden Text from Romans 6:23: "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality." p. 487:27

The following passage will be among those read from the Bible: "The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation. . . I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord." Psalms 118:14,17

Mrs. Pat Corey and family of New Bern are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

Benevolent Society Meets
The ladies of the Benevolent Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church met at the home of Mrs. F. G. Kite Monday night. Despite the fact of hot weather and vacation time there were 17 present.

It was an important meeting. Money was turned in for things sold, gifts were given for secret friends, and dues paid.

A paper "We Like Company" was read by Mrs. William Waters. "Even among those who are professed Christians true hospitality is little exercised. There is altogether too little sociability, too little of a disposition to make room for two or three more at the family board," Mrs. Waters said.

The devotional was given by Miss Jennie Gray Leary and Mrs. Jack Martz. The hostess and others served delicious fruit punch and crispy fresh cookies.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leona Laughinghouse the first Monday night in August.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. The superintendent, Mr. E. B. Tennin, reports 201 in attendance last Sunday. Two hundred and fifty is the goal for this Sunday. In celebration of the pastor's birthday all members and friends are urged to help reach the goal. The New Testament course was introduced last Sunday and a large class enrolled. Enrollment in the class will be left open two Sundays for new students to enter and take this special course.

Morning worship will be led by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Message will be taken from James chapter one. The subject will be "Temptation and Endurance." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Youth fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m. led by Hilda Grace Kennedy.

Evening worship will be led by the pastor at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Behold the Lord Cometh." (Jude 15). Special music by the Sutton quartette.

The Sunday School Council will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock. All officers and teachers are urged to be present for special planning for our anniversary.

Tuesday and Friday nights are set apart for work on the church.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock will be our monthly church conference. All members are urged to be present for special business in planning for our anniversary.

On Saturday night, July 17, the youth of our church will attend the Youth for Christ Rally in the Free Will Baptist Church at Ormondville. Rev. James Miller, pastor of the Kinston church, will bring the message at the rally.

Funeral On Saturday For Mrs. Noah Clark

Mrs. Lila Edwards Clark, 81, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning. She had been in declining health for several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Hill family cemetery near Hackney Siding in Beaufort County.

Mrs. Clark was born and reared near Chocowinity. She was married to Noah N. Clark in 1893, and they made their home near Greenville. Since the death of her husband in 1941, she had made her home with her children. She was a member of Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Marshall Clark of Simpson, W. Harvey Clark of near Grimesland, and Walter Lee Clark of near Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Heber V. Buck of Shelmerdine, Mrs. D. M. Stillwell of Vanceboro, Mrs. A. J. Johnston of Pactolus, and Mrs. Heber Keech of Washington, N.C.; 32 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren; two brothers, John Henry Edwards of Washington, and Eban Edwards of Chocowinity; two sisters, Mrs. Marshall Ewart, of near Greenville, and Mrs. Bett Griffin of Bayboro; and an adopted daughter, Marie Clark of the home.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 16, 1924

Messrs. W. H. Rogers, F. J. Diener and L. G. Congleton were hosts to Pitt County Post American Legion at a delightful dinner at the Rotary Club Tuesday night. Following the dinner the regular business meeting was held at which time there was a discussion of workings of the legion and election of delegates and alternates from the post to the State Convention to be held in Asheville in September. The delegates and alternates elected were: delegates, W. H. Rogers, J. C. Lanier, D. L. Turnage, D. C. Moore; alternates, S. O. Worthington, J. L. Evans, K. B. Pace and L. G. Congleton.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club's picnic supper at Guy Smith Park for Kiwanians, and their wives and children are to be guests.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Nell Blount Edwards and Harold Edwards will take place in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Wm. Harrington

Mrs. Mattie Williams Harrington, 57, wife of William Alonza Harrington, died at her home near Greenville Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock following several years of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church on the Washington Highway Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. B. C. Horrell, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Wilkerson cemetery nearby. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Harrington was born and reared in Pitt County in the Black Jack community. She had spent all her adult life near Greenville on the Washington Highway. She had been a faithful member of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church for more than 40 years.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Macon Buck; a son, Alton Harrington, both of Greenville; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Jim Williams of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Speight and Mrs. Mollie Shalkieford of Greenville.

The U. S. auto industry has produced more than 136 million cars since 1900.



TALL AND BEAUTIFUL—Joan Van, 5-foot 11-inch beauty from Chicago, holds her trophy after she was chosen "Queen of Height" at Palo Alto, Calif. Posing with her are Maids of Honor, Marilyn Ann Jensen (Miss California) (left), 6-foot, 1-inch; and Caroline Cheatham (Miss San Diego) (right), 5-foot, 11 inches. The contest was held at the 1954 Convention of the World's Tallest People, better known as the "Tip-Toppers." (AP Wirephoto)

'Free And Easy' Silhouette For Fall Promises More Comfort

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP)—With aching feet and bulging notebooks, members of the international fashion press today wound up a hectic week of style showings which promises that American women can breathe easy next fall.

From the welter of collections by New York's top designers visiting editors formed a picture of the shape of things to come, the gist of which is that women can loosen their belts a notch next fall, take off their waist cinchers and enjoy life.

The "free-and-easy" silhouette is the big news of the fall collections, underwritten by such trend setters as Vincent Monte-Sano, Hattie Carnegie, Christian Dior, Adele Simpson, Pauline Trigere, Nettie Rosenstein, Claire McCordell, Vera Maxwell, Ben Zuckerman and others.

The bouffant silhouette is the newest thing on the fashion horizon; it is seen in suits, dresses and coats in practically every collection. This is the casual, easy line of the beloved shirtwaist dress, which conceals waistline bulges, gives room for action and allows the wearer to breathe without fear of splitting a seam.

Fashion editors are taking home an exciting story of new and colorful tweeds in every weight and tone shown in evening gowns, suits and coats to cocktail gowns, combined dramatically with satins for dress-up wear. Tweed suits have satin linings and weskits, are worn with matching satin hats.

Tweed coats sometimes have detachable satin lapels or scarfs. And satin touches are found on wool daytime dresses of every variety.

The costume story takes top headlines for fall. American women have taken to their hearts the versatile outfit of dress-up dress and cover-up jacket or coat, which looks like a suit during business hours, "peels" to become a cocktail or dinner dress after 5. This outfit is done in every conceivable fabric and color for fall, sometimes with fur-trimmed or reversible fur-lined jacket, sometimes with full-length coat sometimes with skirt, jacket and matching dressy blouse. In any case the head-to-toe costume look is all important, accessories are carefully keyed to the total effect and a woman can dress in the morning for a busy day which might in-

clude shopping, office work, cocktails, dinner and the theater.

Big collars are a third identification mark of fall fashions. They are seen in many versions, from buttoned-on cape collars to oversize sailor collars on suits, coats and dresses. Some stand up and away from the neck, some are wide and open some are cut in one with the sleeve.

Skirt lengths in some cases are slightly shorter than at present, in most cases unchanged. Skirts are slim for daytime, with new ease achieved through straight-hanging unpressed pleats in soft fabrics, sleek pleats and low-placed, inconspicuous fullness.

Hats follow the new casual feeling of fashion, with slouch-brim felts and flapper cloches much in evidence, usually worn flat, straight and forward on the head.

It's a season to bring joy to the hearts of the hard-to-fit, relief to tortured waistlines and new ease to the feminine population.

'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSBERG

Dateline is still New York City, and the weather has been fine. We've been learning a lot about religion at Union Theological Seminary, and very much impressed with the quality of instruction. But we could use some home cooking—here's what a sign says in the window of a restaurant on Broadway right opposite the Seminary:

"Don't give your old chicken bones to your dog—give them to us. Vegetable soup for lunch today."

And speaking of food, one of the best gags in "By the Beautiful Sea," which we saw the other night, went like this:

"If you were my mother I'd put poison in your coffee."
"If you were my daughter I'd drink it."

Shirley Booth was not the whole show in "By the Beautiful Sea," though she was most of it. The one performer who almost stole it at times was Bobby Jennings, the little nine year old Negro boy from Goldsboro, North Carolina, who wowed the audiences nightly with his comic dances and fun-making.

One of the neighborhood theatres around here specializes in foreign films, and we were lucky enough to get into a revival of two old movies based on plays by George Bernard Shaw, "Major Barbara" and "Pygmalion." Both were terrific.

And the theatre was mobbed—standing room only. Maybe the same thing would happen if we got pictures like that in Greenville.

Last week we said the 5-cent Coke was extinct in New York. We've just discovered we were wrong. They still serve it at the International House—but most of the people who live there are foreigners. . . Maybe the Senate should investigate—isn't that unfair discrimination against Americans?

Religious note: According to one of our professors at the Seminary, the newspapers in Sweden have been quoting Billy Graham as being eager to visit Paris because it's full of sinners. . . But old prof just got his paper from Paris, which says Billy is looking forward to his visit because of the excellence of French cooking. Either way, we're sure the French can use him.

And our same professor came through with what we considered was a strange opinion—that lately he's found the best articles on theology and the Bible in—guess where?—the New Yorker Magazine.

Invading the sacred precincts: This Thursday Arthur E. Bestor, Jr., the history professor at Illinois who wrote "Educational Wastelands" last year, participated in a forum at Columbia Teachers College. The topic: How should America's Teachers be educated? "Educational Wastelands," if you remember, lambasted Departments of Education everywhere, especially Columbia, so Prof. Bestor was on hostile ground. . . The program was excellent and the Horace Mann Auditorium was filled to overflowing.

Going on all this week at Columbia also is the 30th Annual Summer Session Educational Exhibit, with all major publishers of educational books putting on elaborate shows.

And the name of the children's book centre at the Exhibit—very appropriately we think—is Pook's Corner.

Among the new books for grown-ups: Creating; considerable stir—it's already best seller—is "I'll Cry Tomorrow," by Lillian Roth, collaborating with Mike Connolly and Gerold Frank. Miss Roth you will probably recollect as a

comely brunette who was a movie and musical comedy star about fifteen years ago. . . She became an alcoholic and dropped out of sight. "I'll Cry Tomorrow" is the highly personal story of what being an alcoholic was like and how she finally managed to come out of it.

Some months ago we mentioned "The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway, The Early Years," which ran in serial form in the Atlantic Monthly. It's come out as a book, and was coldly reviewed in last Sunday's Times. . . Charles Fenton, the author, is accused of making Hemingway seem "dull" and his career "commonplace."

We disagree—"The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway" seems to us to be a scholarly and thorough piece of writing which still gives Hemingway his share of glamor. . .

News for August: Book-of-the-Month Club selection will be "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," by Hermann Hagedorn, published by Macmillan. Mr. Hagedorn has written biographies of E.A. Robinson, Albert Schweitzer, Theodore Roosevelt and others, and is Director and Secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt Association.

No review this week—we've been too busy getting educated. And it's getting hot here too—plenty hot. We hope we last till next week. . .

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Straw Hats
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Other Straw Hats
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\$2.98 to \$4.95
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF JUNE 30, 1954

First Federal Savings & Loan Asso. of Greenville GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$4,097,606.77
Share Loans	900.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	276,924.08
Investments and Securities	80,000.00
Office Furniture and Equipment (Less Depreciation)	10,007.98
Other Assets	3,207.22
Office Building (Less Depreciation)	21,300.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,489,946.05

LIABILITIES

Savings Share Accounts	\$4,199,552.63
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	56,750.00
Loans in Process	48,360.94
Other Liabilities	510.94
General Reserves	161,382.99
Undivided Profits	23,388.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,489,946.05

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C. Heber Forbes

Over 100 Children Attend Vacation Bible School



Over 100 children from 3 to 16 years of age attended the Church of God Daily Vacation Bible School last Monday when it opened for a two-weeks session.

Over 700 people attended the dedicatory services at the new Church of God on Skinner street last Sunday.

Pastor L.B. Robbins officiated and welcomed the overflow congregation. The choir presented a special musical program.

Dr. Earl P. Paulk of Charlotte, state overseer of the Churches of God in North Carolina, presided. Rev. S.A. Luke of Charlotte, state youth director, spoke briefly, and Rev. Ph. McCain of Kannapolis, overseer of the Church of God Orphanage, led the orphanage sing-

ers in a program of gospel songs. Attendance at Sunday School on opening day was nearly 400, Supt. Grover James stated.

Rev. H.E. Ramsey, Charlotte evangelist who opened a two-weeks series of evangelistic meetings at the Church of God last Sunday night, will continue the services through Friday, July 25. Services are held nightly at 7:30, including Saturday, Pastor Robbins announced.

The U.S. birth rate in 1953 was 25.1 per thousand population, the highest in many years.

Father Dies In Futile Attempt To Rescue Son

HAGUE, N.Y. (AP) — A father died with his infant son last night in a futile attempt to save the boy as he rolled in a runaway automobile down an embankment into Lake George.

Witnesses said the man Carl Vaux, 39, of Phillipsburg, Pa., chased the car on foot and followed it into the water.

The bodies of Vaux and his son David, 20 months, were recovered from the lake shortly afterward. Dr. Hilton H. Dier of Lake George, a Warren County coroner, issued verdicts of accidental death by drowning.

Elmer Hoffman, a desk clerk at the nearby Island Harbor House, said Vaux, his wife and four older sons had gotten out of the car to view the scenery around the lake. They left David in the automobile.

Hoffman said the car rolled down a rocky embankment and into six feet of water.

The family was believed en route home to Pennsylvania.

Foxes do not hibernate and are as active in winter as in summer, even in cold climates.

Four Of Raft Lehi's Crew Are Ready To Try Adventure Again

Killer Confesses Before Hanging

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Two years ago a deputy sheriff was killed in a gun battle near Zarah, Kan., with two men who were trying to tow a stolen car from a ditch with a stolen truck.

One of the men, Charles Isgrigg, 40, of Joplin, Mo., was captured a few hours later. He was sentenced to a life term.

The second man, Merle William Martin, 40, also of Joplin, was captured Aug. 30, 1952, in St. Louis. He pleaded innocent but was convicted Nov. 29, 1952. He was sentenced to die.

Legal moves followed to save Martin's life. This year Isgrigg, from his prison cell, issued a statement that he killed the deputy and Martin was innocent. The statement, however, had no effect, and last week the U.S. Supreme Court, Martin's latest resort, denied a stay of execution.

Last night Martin was hanged at Kansas Prison.

Just before he went to the gallows he gave a handwritten note to Warden Charles A. Edmondson. It said:

"On June 23, 1952, I fired the shots that killed officer Willard Carver near Zarah, Kansas." And, regarding his friend who had attempted to take the blame, it said:

"Now that I am about to die I wish to set the record straight before I go to meet my maker." "Isgrigg did no shooting."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four hardy men of the Lehi, who ate half-rat fish and bounced around the Pacific just off the California coast for six days until rescued from their leaky raft were back in port today—and ready to try again to drift 2,300 miles to Hawaii.

But the fifth member of the crew, radio operator Don Smith, who came back with them, had enough of the raft and enough of the ocean. For two days Smith had kept the airways alive with pleas for rescue. When he got to port he said he wanted off—permanently.

The Lehi expedition came to an end early yesterday when the banana boat Metapan battled 15-foot waves in predawn darkness off central California, took the rafters aboard and headed for San Francisco, 190 miles away.

In a statement issued early today after consultation with Devere Baker, skipper of the raft and other crewmen, Dr. Arthur Fearon, the Lehi sponsor, denied (1) that the raft had been wandering aimlessly; (2) that the craft was in danger of sinking or out of control or (3) that the crew had been in danger of starving.

"We had so many sharks we had to kick them off the deck," he quoted L. A. M. Hawks, artist-crewman from Ogden, Utah.

Fearon reported that Baker, Hawks his own son Grosvenor (Joe) Fearon and Keith Pope, former Alameda, Calif., newspaperman, all were ready to try the voyage again if the Lehi could be towed ashore and the leak repaired.

"We have only stopped temporarily to put Smith ashore and repair one timber," Baker was quoted.

However, it wasn't certain that the 32-foot raft could or would be saved. The Coast Guard ordered it sunk as a menace to navigation, but hadn't found it. The Lehi was left adrift when the crew was removed.

Families of all five crewmen greeted them at the dock. All were filled with relief that the hectic week was over.

Baker, 38, blamed the misadventure on a broken tow line at the start of the voyage and a bang against the dock before they even started.

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Near-News When Warrant Served

GALVESTON (AP) — This could have made news.

Deputy Constables Johnnie Cuccia and Frank Bankston approached an address where they were to serve a warrant yesterday.

A large dog ran from the rear of the house and began growling in an unfriendly manner.

"What will I do if he bites?" Cuccia asked.

"Just bite him back," Bankston answered.

From inside the house a woman's voice yelled: "Don't you dare bite my dog!"

BUZZY'S BUSY KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Confectioner Marvin Barrier's registered airdale dog—full name, Corixio Princess but called Buzzy—started motherhood with a litter of 14 puppies. At 2 1-2, Buzzy had her second litter—16 pups.

"A week before we left, our bumper came loose and the Lehi smashed against the pier," he said. "That did it. We didn't know it then but Wednesday she began to take water."

Baker said the Lehi was 102 miles out and heading for Hawaii when the seam opened, but added, "We weren't in danger of sinking."

"If we could get the Lehi up on the ways and caulk that seam, we would try it again—the four of us."

Smith, the radio operator who had complained almost steadily about being sick of the flu really was sick, Baker said.

It developed that Pope had been much sicker. Pope collapsed while awaiting rescue and had to be hoisted aboard the Metapan after the others had scrambled up the boarding ladder.

Manlaughter Charged Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blonde actress Lynne Baggett faces Superior Court trial on charges of hit-run and manslaughter in the traffic death of a 9-year-old boy.

Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman after preliminary hearing yesterday, ordered the 31-year-old actress to appear July 29 for arraignment. Her bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Miss Baggett is accused of driving a station wagon which collided with another on July 6, killing Joel Watnick. Two witnesses testified the station wagon was traveling 40 to 50 m.p.h.

DOCTOR FAMILY BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This town of nearly 5,000 believes it has more members of one family practicing medicine than any community of its size in the country. Five physicians answer to the name of "McKinley." They are Dr. A. C. McKinley, who began as a general practitioner in 1926, and his four sons—the doctors Oscar V. Wayne S., William Mark and A. Randon McKinley.

William Penn Blended Whiskey. Retail Price \$2.10 Pints \$3.35 Fifths. 86 Proof. THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

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FAR EAST BEAUTY — Marjorie Wee, 21, an air hostess chosen "Miss Malaya" in Singapore, will compete in 1954 "Miss Universe" beauty contest at Long Beach, Cal.

MANY DESERTERS WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Information Agency says 10,000 members of East Germany's people's police—the equivalent of a complete motorized infantry division—have bolted to the West since 1951.



WHO IS MARKED FOR DEATH AT THE MARDI GRAS? It's up to Carney Wilde to find out as he follows the killer on a carnival-bound riverboat. Can Carney Wilde prevent this killer from carrying out his deadly mission among the revelers at New Orleans? The wild abandon of the Mardi Gras and a tense, life-or-death hunt combine to bring you exciting suspense and a smash surprise climax in

THE TAMING OF CARNEY WILDE By BART SPICER award-winning mystery writer Starting Monday In The Daily Reflector

More jobs—through science From the earth, air, and water come new things for all of us—and new jobs. THE ELEMENTS OF NATURE are a limitless frontier, a continuing challenge to science. Out of them, scientists are developing new materials that benefit us all in many ways. A CHEMICAL A MONTH—The scientists of Union Carbide, for example, have introduced an average of one new chemical per month for over twenty-five years. Some of these have led to the growth of important industries, such as plastics and man-made textiles. This, in turn, has meant more opportunities, more jobs—in construction, manufacturing, engineering and sales, as well as in research. IN OTHER FIELDS, TOO, the people of Union Carbide have helped open new areas of benefit and opportunity. Their alloy metals make possible stainless and other fine steels; the oxygen they produce helps the sick and is essential to the metalworker; their carbon products serve the steelmakers and power your flashlight. PROGRESS THROUGH RESEARCH—Union Carbide has 23 research and development laboratories constantly working in major fields of science to continue this record of product development—and more jobs through science. FREE! Learn how ALLOYS, CARBONS, GASES, CHEMICALS, and PLASTICS improve many things that you use. Ask for "Products and Processes" booklet E. UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION 30 EAST 42ND STREET NEW YORK 17, N. Y. In Canada: UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED

The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, July 16, 1954

Marching Toward An Inevitable New War

It is a recurring thought each time world tensions grow heated that "we are awfully close to war." Yet, when those tensions ease so too does that dread of the nearness of war.

Harsh as this judgment may sound, the world is marching ever-nearer to World War III. The crises are really only secondary to the trend that appears now out of control. Only a deliberate about-face by the Soviet sphere can end the ever-widening rift, the growing enmity, the increasing fear, that can but end in war.

The once great hope of a Free World too strong, too well united that it would deter aggression is not now within reach and the division in our ranks is growing apace. At the same time, all outward signs are of a growing unity of purpose among Communist bloc components. Their strength and single-mindedness dwarfs that of the

Is That Stuffed Whale Really Safe?

Anybody for stealing a stuffed whale? There's one just waiting for thievery in a Tokyo museum.

It represents a year of work for the taxidermist, and it must be rare, for whoever heard of a surplus on the stuffed whale market.

The value, in terms of labor, rarity and materials, should be considerable. No one could say a stuffed-whale-stealer was a piker; he would most certainly be acquiring a quantity of loot and its worth would run well above what the average house-breaker gets in this country.

And its usefulness, too, is beyond that of being a mere museum-piece. Think how a 30-foot stuffed whale would look over your mantle. Or it might be used as an ornament for the children's pool; then it could be loaned out for religious tableaux (involving Jonah, of course).

But . . . we doubt the Tokyo museum custodians will take any extra precautions in safeguarding their treasure. No extra chains or padlocks, no electric burglar alarms or night watchmen for this latest addition to their hoarded treasures.

Wonder why?

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THOSE FAR HORIZONS

The higher we climb, the farther out extends our horizon. It is even possible sometimes to get so high in an airplane that the curve of the earth becomes discernible.

It also holds true, does it not, that the higher we climb in any of life's many aspects, the farther out our horizon extends? For instance: the more we know about people, the more we are willing to be generous in our appraisal of them and of their shortcomings. The more we study music, the better do we appreciate the works of the great masters. The more we strive against temptation and come to moral triumph, the more do we see of life in all its glorious aspects and the more do we value things that really count. The more we pray, the more do we understand the providences of God. The more we strive to know our fellow men, the more do we realize how complex life is and how much, when all is said and done, we resemble one another.

The more we climb above the crowd, the more real heart we have for what people are agonizing over and seeking after. The more our hearts and minds go up to heaven, the more do we understand the sinfulness of human life—and its possibilities of glory. Up! Up!—and the horizon extends farther out the higher we go.

National Whirligig

Neglected Field Of Subsidies

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The running battle between rural and urban bloc over the amount of future farm support prices has focused attention on a problem long neglected on Capitol Hill—namely, the tremendous total in subsidies which Uncle Sam pays out to so many special groups.

No interest which enjoys direct or indirect tribute from the Treasury—farmers, airplane companies, magazines and newspapers, the railroads, the shipbuilding industry—has been spared in the fierce exchange over "who gets what." Although there have been sporadic and feeble investigations of the question, it may be assigned to a special committee for exhaustive study.

URBAN ARGUMENT—The "city fellers" struck hard at their agricultural friends when they revealed on the basis of official figures that a few wealthy and apparently profiting producers of basic crops had received small fortunes from Ezra T. Benson's handouts. They showed that slightly more than sixty growers had obtained from \$100,000 to \$1,200,000 in loans on 1953 crops.

Nor did it mollify the anti-subsidy members to learn that the famous King Ranch in Texas, supposedly the largest in the world, got about \$22,000 in drought relief funds.

The statistics disclosed that 34 individuals or corporations had more than \$11,000,000 worth of cotton in lock to the Government. The two largest, one in Mississippi and one in Texas, amounted to \$1,269,492 and \$1,246,516. The other states represented were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Twenty-six borrowers had \$4,700,000 worth of wheat under loan. Three producers of corn had borrowed \$473,406 on their unsold 1953 surplus. All these figures refer only to 1953 transactions. The critics contended that there was no taint of illegality in these transactions. They questioned simply the wisdom of a system which permitted such bonanzas.

old Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

Today's line of resistance against Communist aggression is weakened by areas of indecision, national weaknesses, timidity, bickering and lack of cohesion. Such conditions can but invite and encourage leadership of the Red-led hordes to further pursue and intensify those policies which have won them past victories.

Following this course to its logical conclusion, it can be seen that once they have acquired an overwhelming accumulation of power, there will only remain the one final bloody stroke of war to insure world domination and "security" for the Kremlin.

But before this day of achievement, before such obvious superiority is in their grasp, the United States and its remaining allies will have to decide to fight or not to fight; to stop the Red tide before it is too powerful to resist or meekly submit to the inevitable.

Peaceful co-existence, such as has been offered as the solution to world tension, is not possible when one side has no need for it . . . no intentions of abiding by . . . and only preaches it as a cover-up for their schemes of conquest.

The field of diplomatic conferences and agreements has become a futile thing in dealing with those forces who use diplomacy as a weapon; to drive wedges, to ensnare, delude and confuse the unwary. Talk costs nothing; ink, little more. Agreements are only valid if they overwhelmingly favor the side of Communism, and then become a stepping stone to future demands; otherwise they are ignored and broken at the moment of convenience.

There are no rules in the deadly game of survival being played between two worlds, and the gulf of difference between them is such that it cannot be spanned save by a miracle.

Someday they are bound to clash, for two such bitter antagonists cannot and will not "co-exist." The main question is, will conflict come before Communism has built up too great an advantage, or afterwards. A third alternative might be dependence upon that forementioned miracle.

Then what?

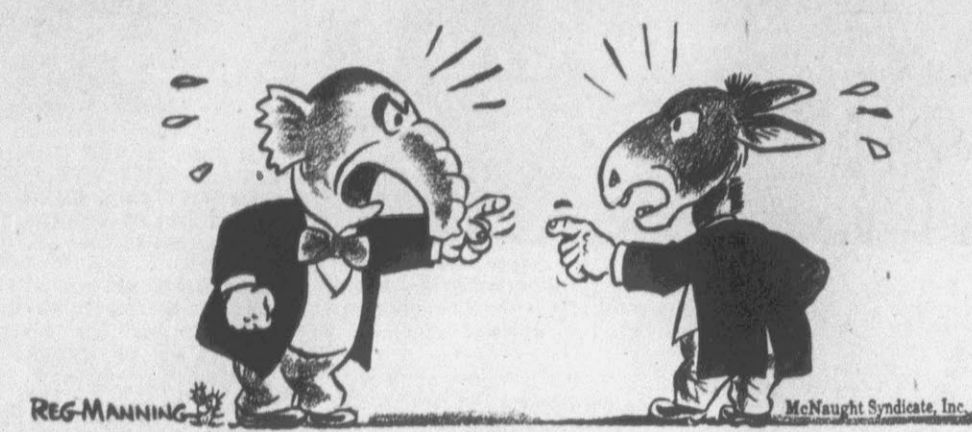
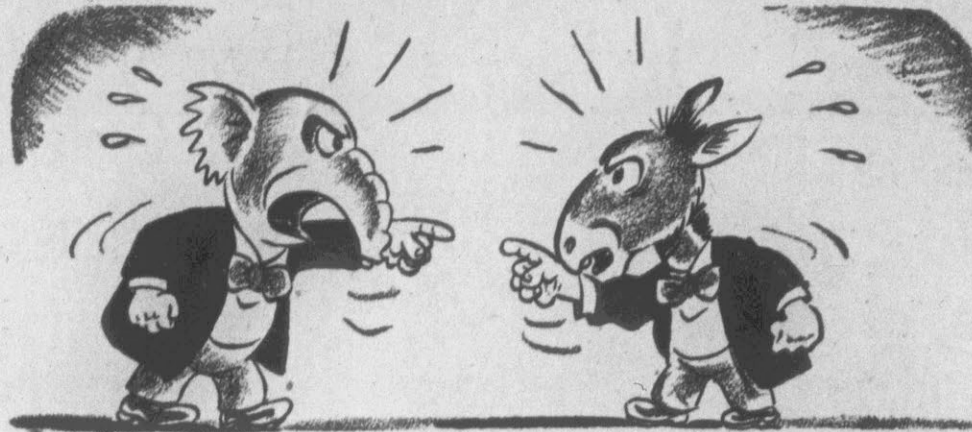
Selected Shorts

STANFORD, KY. INTERIOR JOURNAL: "Why does an editor use the word 'we' in writing an editorial? The following explanation was published in the Williamstown Advocate over 100 years ago. A country editor . . . is one who reads newspapers, selects miscellany, writes articles on all subjects, sells advertising and subscriptions, sets type, reads proof, folds papers, and sometimes carries them. . . . As he performs the work of so many different persons, he may justly . . . say 'we' on all occasions and in all places!"

POLSON, MONTANA, FLATHEAD COURIER: "In socialistic and communistic countries the representatives of government pull the strings and the puppets jump in a mechanical way that does not lend the enchantment of freedom to the work of the citizens."

"A wise man once said that LAZINESS travels so slowly that POVERTY almost always overtakes it. And another equally wise man said: "If you GIVE IDLENESS today, he will steal tomorrow from you." All of which indicates that idleness has a bad influence upon anyone who lets it take hold upon them. Laziness grows on people. It begins like cobwebs and ends in chains. One way to BE nothing is to keep idle—that is, to DO nothing. Laziness is a disease that no doctor can cure—and it always ends in disaster for the one who has it."—The Better Worker.

Brief Pause For Salutations



Somebody Told Me

'Husbands Are A Sorry Lot'

Note to the Greenville Utilities: If every wife would leave lights on like mine does, you could afford to give the City of Greenville an additional \$20,000 a year for operating expenses.

Last night this topic came up and as the discussion ended it was Jack who was the goat and not Wife Rachel. We were sitting on the porch enjoying the terrific rain with neighbors Vick and Elmo Dupree. From where I was sitting the hall and kitchen lights were in my direct line of sight.

W. R. got up to check on the children and left the hall light on. In a huff, I bolted to the hall and snapped it off. Vick and Elmo laughed.

Then she got up to fix coffee; left the kitchen light burning.

This time I made a remark about the situation.

So the next time she got up she wandered around the house in the dark, bumped into a chair with a loud crack that we could hear all the way out on the porch.

When she arrived back on the scene fire was coming from her nostrils. "I hope you're satisfied," she said, "and to top it all off I stumbled on a chair that you left in the way."

I thought Elmo was going to fall off the chair. And he will never forget it. The last time Elmo found out a joke on me was a year ago and he still rides me about it. No doubt last night's experience will be a carbon copy.

But W. R. wasn't quite through: "You can leave that old radio (short wave) on for hours, just

hoping that conditions might improve. That takes a lot more current than a light bulb does."

The effect of Rachel's argument was dulled by Elmo, who wouldn't stop talking about the crack he heard when she hit the chair. One of Elmo's ears is slightly weak and he said, "I could even hear that with my bad ear."

When W. R. finished with me, she had almost convinced me that I waste more current than she does; and if it hadn't been for Elmo and Vick to help me laugh it off I would have been even more of a goat for leaving the chair in the way and encouraging Rachel to walk around in the dark.

Husbands are a sorry lot.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

UNITED FUND SHOULD BENEFIT (Henderson Dispatch)

Agitation for a United Fund drive in Henderson and Vance county is receiving serious attention on the part of many of those who carry the burden of the numerous money-raising campaigns conducted here annually. There has already been a good deal of private conversation, and officials of some of the agencies now supported by the public are planning meetings soon to determine the attitude of their organizations.

The idea, of course, is to lump all campaigns into one and then do away with all others. It is intended to ease the harassment of public-spirited citizens, who sometimes find themselves approached by one or more groups of solicitors in the same week. Business people and individuals alike should welcome the arrangement,

but on one condition, that it do just what it is intended to do, namely, eliminate all appeals save this one.

Assuming that the United Fund proposal shall be adopted, care must be taken that a flock of other petty appeals from time to time shall be dispensed with. Unless they are, the whole idea will ultimately, and probably quickly, fall into disrepute, with all activities suffering.

These annual appeals have come to be taken for granted by citizens generally. They had their origin along about the time of the World War and have been increasing in number since. Even the most cooperative citizen is finding the incessant repetition somewhat of a nuisance. Therefore, most people will, we think, welcome the opportunity to get it all over with at one time. But it must be gotten over with once and for all in order to make the

program stick and retain its popularity and acceptance.

The plan, of course, has not yet been adopted. Chances are, however, that it will be. And when all giving is lumped together in one appeal, the individual and business corporation had as well understand that the donation made must be considerably larger than any individual contribution to separate drives in the past has been. That will be necessary to achieve the goal for the United States.

We have not heard the proposal discussed very widely, but such expressions as we have listened to have been favorable. For our part, we like the idea, on the specific stipulation, as stated, that all other appeals must be dispensed with. That could be the rock upon which the agitation will founder, but agreement should be possible on the part of leaders of all the drives carried on each year.

Around Capitol Square

Where The Governors Held Their Annual Conference

By LYNN NISBET

BOLTON LANDING — The trip from Raleigh to Warren County airport, 590 air miles to the north, was made in almost exactly four hours Sunday. Conveyance was the N.C. National Guard plane. Passengers were Governor William Umstead, his secretary, Ed Rankin, Highway Chairman A. H. Graham, and your reporter. The occasion for the trip was the 46th annual Conference of Governors.

The crew consisted of William J. Bailey, instructor pilot; Lt. T. W. Smith, pilot; Lt. C. S. Goddard, co-pilot, and T-Sgt. H. H. Springs, flight engineer. The National Guardsmen were making up training time hours in the air. The men at the controls alternated with instruments and visual navigation under instruction of the colonel. They returned to Charlotte Sunday night. When the trip was being arranged it developed that it was somewhat like the fishing trips President Roosevelt used to take in battle ships. The guardsmen have to spend a certain number of hours on duty and in the air, and the use of such time to transport the Governor and the state officials saved the taxpayers their transportation at by other means—and it cost not a dime more for the newspaper man to ride along.

The party was met at the airport by a New York State Police car with Trooper Trombley at the wheel for the 35 mile drive to Lake Sagamore on the banks of Lake George in the heart of the Adirondack vacation land, conference headquarters. More than 100 State policemen had been concentrated in the Lake George area for the conference. Each Governor had a car and driver

assigned and there about an equal number available for newspaper folks and officials attending the conference.

It being Sunday afternoon the highways were completely cluttered with vacation seeking cars, reminiscent of scenes in Western North Carolina during the fall color season. In other respects this section is much like the Carolina mountains. The hills are not nearly so high, the landscape more constricted; but the lakes are much like Fontana and Lake Lure, with clear cold water. The section is much older as a developed resort area. There are very few new hotels or motels, and there isn't room for many more. Lake George belongs to the State of New York, as do the numerous islands in it; but the shores are owned and developed by private enterprise. Many homes and numerous camping places and small hotels can accommodate thousands of people over night.

The State recently completed development of one swimming beach at a cost of more than a million dollars, for which small swimming fees are charged. It is paying out. Cabin and camping facilities on the islands and in nearby State parks may also be rented for as long as two weeks, but no more.

More than 40 Governors had registered in by Sunday night, and all but six were present for the opening session Monday. That session was devoted chiefly to discussion of inter-governmental relations, particularly matters dealing with grants in aid from the federal government. Some of the arguments presented in the discussion will be treated in subsequent columns.

President Eisenhower could not make the anticipated appearance Monday night. Vice President Nixon substituted, and there were some who said he probably made a better speech than the chief would have delivered. The President's sister-in-law had died Saturday interfering with his plans to attend the conference.

One of the first to greet Governor Umstead was Governor Byrnes of South Carolina. The photographers had a field day and big time reporters cracked about what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina. Autograph collectors also were busy at the airport and along the way to the hotel.

One of the amusing instances was the arrival of Governor Talmadge of Georgia to be greeted first by a burly Negro newspaper photographer. Writers, cameramen, radio and TV commentators, out-numbered Governors. Several southern reporters commented with some surprise at the very few Negro reporters on hand.

Worth Noting

ON THE THEORY THAT . . . COOL SHOPPERS BUY MORE. A Richmond, Va., department store is now offering showers to shoppers. Soap, towels and private dressing rooms are available.

A refreshing shower may induce a customer to shop longer and some customers, instead of going home from work for an evening date are tempted to shop a bit and freshen up at the store.

Business Today

Atomic Power Era

By ELMER ROESSNER
The dust of Hiroshima betrays the vision of so many of us that it is almost impossible to see the limitless possibilities in nuclear power. One of the factors that removes the limitations is the fact that it is so transportable. Just as a single plane transported what was then an almost unbelievable amount of power to a Japanese city, so in the future may a plane, a truck or a ship transport energy in bulk to an impoverished area or a barren country.

"It is conceivable that one ordinary trailer truck in one trip could transport enough uranium to power a city of 100,000 for a year," says John Jay Hopkins, chairman of the board of General Dynamics.

"The export of atomic technology to the backward nations could raise their abilities to produce and consume, improve world market conditions, and act as massive deterrent to that kind of poverty and ignorance upon which communism flourishes," he says. "By abolishing for all practical purposes the now deep and wide abyss between the haves and the have-nots to something like the difference between 99 and 100 instead of the difference between 1 and 200, we may strike to the death the aggression which hides behind the plausible mark of the Communist philosophy."

Other nuclear fission experts have predicted that within 50 years half of the world's electric power will be generated by atomic energy. Pilot plants are already producing power, and production on commercial scale is already being planned.

With highly portable and powerful sources of energy at our command, the inhabitable and arable areas of the earth can be vastly extended. Nuclear energy converted to heat can make living comfortable far closer to the poles than at present; used for cooling, it can make living comfortable any place in the tropics. Mobile power can pump fresh water on barren lands and extract fresh water from the seas. It can tear minerals and chemicals from the earth's skin in what are now inaccessible spots; it can bring

fertility to the deserts and the brackish marshes.

The peace potentials of atomic energy are so great that it seems a shame to waste it on bombs.

PAPER MILK CARTON . . . INDUSTRY REACHES 20 . . . Happy birthday, paper milk carton, happy birthday to you!

The one-way, waxed paper container is 20 years old this year. Lusty, too. A total of 10.5 billion cartons will be turned out this year (mostly, oddly enough, by can companies). That's enough to hold half of the year's drinking supply of milk.

There is one unhappy note to the birthday festivities. The plastic companies are trying to devise plastics good and cheap enough to cut into both the paper and the glass milk-container market.

HALF OF DWELLING UNITS . . . AT \$41.71 OR LESS . . . Half of the dwelling units in the United States—not counting those on farms—rent for \$41.71 a month or less, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

It points out that the 1950 census showed the median rental to be \$35.50 per unit, and that Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that rents have gone up an average of 17.5 per cent since then. That would bring the median to \$41.71—hardly enough to allow a living commission to real estate men.

SHIFT SWITCHING MAY . . . GET EMPLOYERS IN JAM

Shift trading can sometimes get an employer in trouble with Uncle Sam. The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters is advising members to be alert to dangers, and switching shifts can also involve other industries in interstate commerce in violations of the Wage-Hour law.

The genial Joe who will work a few hours extra so somebody else can go home to his family, or put in an extra shift so a friend can go to a party can easily create a violation of the law.

Enjoy That Summer In The City

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The best place to spend the summer now is in the city.

Let a friend of mine explain why. "I live in an air-conditioned apartment and work in an air-conditioned office," he said. "I've figured out a way to get to and from work in 33 minutes a day. That means I have to spend only 2 hours and 45 minutes outdoors from Monday through Friday."

"On Friday" evening I put on my pajamas and hibernate in them until Monday morning. I don't have to worry about the heat, or mosquitoes, or sunburn, or sleeping on cockleburrs.

"By staying home I save money, catch up on all the books I want to read. I have even had time to get acquainted with my wife—imagine that, after all these years—and she has turned out to be a pretty interesting fellow, now that we don't have all those quarrels about where to go for the summer and how to get there."

He'd be a happy guy except for one thing. He put it in one word: "Commuters."

"Some of our friends who own country places and used to insist on having us out for the weekend," he complained, "now want to come and visit us in the city. They've heard about how pleasant and restful it is to spend a weekend in the city. I wish I knew what to do about it."

So I told him what to do about it. Give 'em the same kind of time in the city as they gave you in the country.

The suburban nature lovers invite a weekend guest from the city for two reasons, generally: 1. They actually are miserably lonely in their bullfrog echoing dale in the wildwood, and misery

loves company.

2. They are afraid their boring country neighbors will drop over, and hope the guest from the city has a personality repulsive enough to frighten the neighbors away.

"Using the same tactics, here is how the happy city dweller can repel an invasion of human locusts seeking relief from the discomforts of a summer in the country:

1. When they arrive, announce that your air—conditioner has broken down and that means a weekend in Hades, as you have the hottest apartment in town.

2. Ask if they will please take a shower while you vacuum clean their clothing, and explain politely, "We know you are all right, but some suburbanites bring more wood ticks into the city than an Aired-Ale."

3. Put a few sharp-pointed pine branches between the mattress and the sheets of your guests' bed, so they won't miss that woody smell.

4. Just before they creep wearily to bed hand them bottles of mosquito repellent, and warn them to use it liberally. As soon as they fall asleep put a record of "Flight of the Bumblebee" on the phonograph and play it over and over.

When they do limp sleepless from the sack, they'll chime: "Gee, you've been nice, but we'd better catch the next train back home. We're kinda homesick for the country, I guess."

"The city sure is fun to visit, but, gosh, we'd hate to live here." As soon as they are gone you can turn on the air-conditioner and relax. Don't worry. As soon as they spread word of their experience around, you'll have your cool ivory tower in the city safe for the rest of the summer.

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YEARS OF SCOUTING—Charles F. Seaman, left, and his grandson, Herbie Klaiser, 14, of Greenfield, Mass., celebrate their Eagle Scout awards made on grandpa's 53rd birthday.

Savings Continue Rise In Face Of Living Costs

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—People are going right on saving, it says here in the statistics put out by the government the bankers and the life insurance people.

It's hard for a lot of people to believe that anyone can save in these days of the high cost of living, of big baby crops and larger families, of high taxes, of a business slowdown and lower take-home pay for many.

But figures released this week show that by and large Americans are putting as much or more away this year than last and that total savings continue to rise. It's going into U. S. Savings Bonds, into life insurance, bank deposits. Totals for all of them are rising.

And merchants will tell you—some of them rather sadly—that many consumers are putting a reverse English on saving too.

They are paying up their installment debts faster than they are taking on new debt by buying gadgets on time. Getting out of debt is one form of saving. Merchants think this can be carried too far.

There are other forms of saving

which a man may not realize he's making.

"I can't save anything," a man will tell you. "After I've made the life insurance payment paid the monthly installment on the mortgage on my house, put money each month in that fund that the wife insists we have against the time junior goes to college, why, I have a hard time finding enough to meet the payment on the car and the freezer."

But life insurance is a form of saving, a way of building an estate. A home of your own is a form of saving.

The U. S. Treasury reports that in the first half of this year of supposed recession it sold 13 per cent more in E and H Savings Bonds than in the same period of booming 1953 and, in fact, set an eight-year sales record. And sales are exceeding cash-ins.

Deposits in the savings banks of New York state alone increased 393 million dollars in the first half of this year.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports record purchases of life insurance policies in the six months of this year for a total of 18 1/2 billion dollars. The total of such insurance is now estimated at 319 billion dollars for the nation as a whole.

Accident and health insurance purchases are also running much higher than a year ago.

All of this is being done, curiously enough, on a lower total of personal income, according to the Department of Commerce. It finds that in May, its latest figure, personal income totaled about one billion dollars less, on an annual rate, than in May a year ago.



TRAFFIC LESSONS—German youngsters ride bikes and toy autos around West Berlin traffic garden opened by police to teach safe road rules through experience.

Suicide Among Children Of Austria Running High

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA (AP)—Helmut K., 12, hurled himself out of a school window in Vienna 18 months ago after writing a note saying he feared bad marks.

The boy survived, but since then there has been a marked increase in suicide attempts among children in the Austrian capital.

City police record 48 cases (six died) among children in the last 18 months, 50 per cent more than in the previous year and a half. This is a count only of cases treated in city hospitals. Prof. Haugino Hoff, who heads Vienna's Neurological Clinic, says private doctors may have handled scores more.

"The epidemic," says Hoff, "is unnatural. Suicide is not the normal reaction of a child to a problem. He runs away, or dreams of death, but doesn't actually try to kill himself."

Hoff blames homes shattered by war and economic distress and a breakdown of family life.

The children themselves give many motives: A boy, 11, died because he was "tired of life." A 16-year-old girl was "disappointed in love." A boy 13, feared he would be sent to a police home. A girl

15, was forbidden to smoke.

Hoff and his assistants, after a study, say these are just the final motivations.

"Children who try suicide invariably have had life histories of insecurity and a lack of love," he says. "Frequently only one single person is left whom the child believes has confidence in him or love. If the child feels this person has let him down or is against him, then his small world collapses."

"He may consider suicide as the only way to get the attention the sympathy or the love he wants."

"Boys and girls don't commit suicide because they get poor marks in school. The boy who set off the current epidemic felt he was rejected by his class, his teachers and his mother. By suicide, the children hope to change things, not escape them, and often they fantasize they will survive their own death. It is quite impossible for a child up to 14 years old to conceive of the finality of death."

With the aid of the city administration, Hoff and his assistants are lecturing parents and teachers

to watch for danger signals: withdrawal by the children, a change of behavior, hysterical fits.

Foreign Dog Is Lost In Big City

DETROIT (AP)—A little foreign dog is lost somewhere in Detroit. His name is spelled Cheero, but he won't answer unless you pronounce it Chairr-o.

His owners, who are almost as much lost without him, say he's a white fox terrier with a brown face and a black ring on his tail. But more than a dog, he's their companion who brightened their three years as displaced persons.

That's why Jovan Pantelinac, 36, and his wife Vera, 35, began saving money when they came to Detroit three months ago. They remembered their little friend left behind in a displaced persons camp at Trieste.

They saved \$100 and paid the dog's passage to Detroit. He arrived all right but escaped from his cage at the airport.

The Pantelinacs speak little English, but a neighbor woman is heading search efforts for them. As their new neighbor explained: "When you haven't got much, a dog is a lot."

Couldn't Fix It, So Car Burned

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—It was 103 in the shade here yesterday and James McDowell, 22, was out in the sun half the day trying to fix the carburetor on his 1946 model car.

He couldn't fix it. So he bought a nickel's worth of gasoline, sloshed it over the car and tossed a match onto it. Then he relaxed in a rocker on a nearby porch, remarking "Let 'er burn."

The violation of a city ordinance against starting a fire near a dwelling cost him a \$25 fine.

No Burglar; TV Set Was Left On

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Four police cars raced to a house where a burglary was reported in progress.

"There's a man in there with a flashlight," warned Mrs. Lucille Patterson, returning home from a movie.

Officers charged inside and discovered the light was cast by a TV set which Mrs. Patterson had forgotten to turn off.

Purse Snatched From 3-Year-Old

TOLEDO (AP)—Two-year-old Sherri Haecker and her sister Roxi, 3, took a spin on their tricycles on the sidewalk of their home yesterday while their mother, Mrs. Howard Haecker, prepared breakfast.

Hanging from Sherri's arm as they rode along was Mrs. Haecker's purse which the sisters had picked up as they walked out of the house.

A few minutes later the girls ran back into the house to tell their mother that a man grabbed the purse from Sherri's arm and ran away with it.

Mrs. Haecker said the purse had contained \$80.

Soviets Bid For 'Normal Look' In Eyes Of World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Russians have unveiled a new weapon in the cold war.

It is the normal look.

Trapped in a monumental bureaucracy, the Soviets are attempting to convince the world that they are just as normal as anybody else, if not more so.

Outside their borders they have had some success. Their cultural offensive has prospered. Dozens of Soviet writers, artists and athletes have sallied forth—under unobtrusive surveillance—to spread the word that the Soviet Union's regime is interested only in making the world one big, happy family.

In turn, the Russians have dusted off the welcome mat for many a tourist from abroad.

The Russians have pulled the rug from under writers and scientists who in Stalin's day flourished by toadying to his pet fetishes. It is now proper for a Russian scientist to speak respectfully of Albert Einstein's relativity theory and Darwin's theories of evolution. Trofim Lysenko, the biologist who made himself a feared scientific dictator by heaving strictly to the Stalin line now is in semidisgrace.

All this—and much more of the same—is good Russian propaganda abroad. In such a background, Russian arguments become more persuasive, Russian protestations of peaceful coexistence become more convincing.

Internally, Russia's social development is struggling toward the point passed by Western nations somewhere in the Victorian era. A Victorian morality—quite alien to robust Russians—is being imposed from on high.

The ruling Communist regime is attempting the impossible in trying to persuade Russians to avoid alcoholic stimulants—the same stimulants downed with such vigor by the big shots. The ordinary Ivan is just as fond of his vodka as Molotov is.

The controlled press is crying horror at the morals of youth. Teen-agers, spoiled brats whose Communist party parents give them too much money, are drinking smoking, swearing and helling their way through life, avoiding work, becoming snobs, marrying for money, following fads, chasing girls, and doing all the things glided youth might have done in 1880 London.

New Jet Airliner Tests Its Wings

SEATTLE (AP)—The plane Boeing Airplane Co. believes is the world's largest and fastest jet airliner has left its nest and proved its wings in a dramatic flight test.

The big ship, dubbed the 707 and built to serve as an airliner for the commercial airways or a tanker to haul fuel for Air Force jet bombers, took off on its maiden flight yesterday.

The takeoff of the 110,000-pound craft came at a point two thirds of the way down the 5,400-foot runway at Renton Municipal Airport. Its four 10,000-horsepower jet engines had boosted it into the air in 17 seconds. Within 15 minutes it was at 20,000 feet. An hour and 24 minutes later it landed after what its pilots said was a faultless flight.

Company officials said no speed test was involved but the big craft, designed to carry 130 passengers in its massive belly, is supposed to be capable of a speed of 550 miles an hour.

Tots Tried Pills Before Sleeping

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Each day John Welch 3, and his sister Linda, 2, seem to come up with new tries at avoiding their afternoon naps. What they did yesterday worked in reverse.

Mrs. Lois Welch put them to bed, but as soon as she left the room John and Linda were up. Into the bathroom they went and found a bottle of white pills. They tried some and went fast asleep.

Mrs. Welch, looking in on her children, spotted an empty sleeping tablet bottle. After a quick trip to a receiving hospital John and Linda are okay.

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ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. C. Elmer Anderson has a milk dispenser in his office as a boost to the state's dairy industry.

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Braves Thrill Fans In Final Turn At Bat Win Twin Bill;

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was Milwaukee's last turn at bat. There were two outs. And the Brooklyn Dodgers were leading 8-3.

It looked like the end, and Milwaukee's all-time record crowd—43,633—was ready to go home satisfied at least with an even split, the Braves having won the first game 2-0.

Except for one detail—the bases were loaded.

Joe Adcock came to bat. Reliever Jim Hughes cocked his arm and prepared to finish off the side. But Adcock connected. Two men came in on his single.

Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston, taking to chances at this point, rushed Ery Palica to the mound.

The crowd went wild. Andy Pafko came up. Palica tried hard, but Pafko got his number and slammed out a double that brought in two more runs. It was now 8-7.

Then Johnny Logan came up. This was it. And he did—a single. In came the tying run. Logan took second on the throw to the plate.

By now the incredulous crowd was ready for the kill, and catcher Charlie White's single over second, bringing Logan in, was all the Braves needed.

The score was 9-8. Milwaukee had dealt Brooklyn its first double defeat since Sept. 6, 1952.

The two losses, combined with New York's 4-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, boosted the Giants' first-place National League margin over the Dodgers to 6 1/2 games.

Cleveland's Indians retained their half-game edge over New York in the tight American League race, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 as the Yankees edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-1.

Chicago's third-place White Sox fell four games off the pace, losing to Washington 3-2. Detroit and Boston divided a day-night doubleheader, the Tigers winning the nightcap 4-2 after the Red Sox had taken the opener 3-1.

Cincinnati's Redlegs climbed into a three-way tie for third place with Milwaukee and Philadelphia, sweeping both ends of a twin-bill game with the Phillies 2-1 and 4-3 to spoil Terry Moore's managerial debut.

Chicago's Cubs knocked off the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates twice in the afternoon 9-3 and 3-0. Hank Sauer and Ernie Banks homered in each game.

The Dodgers were limited to only three singles in the opening game by Milwaukee's Bob Buhl, who won his first game of the season after seven defeats.

Eddie Mathews slammed two homers his 20th and 21st of the season, for the Braves. His first

Clay Court Play Running To Form

CHICAGO (AP)—With the favorites going strong and the weather perfect, the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament at suburban River Forest is running true to form and ahead of schedule.

Fearing rain somewhere along the line, tournament officials included an "extra" day in the program and scheduled the semifinals for Saturday and the finals for Sunday.

However, dry weather—if a little hot—has prevailed and the play in both men's and women's singles has been rolled down to the semifinal round.

Rather than to leave singles play off the program either day, officials decided to play one semifinal in each division today and the other tomorrow.

The men's match today pits second-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the defending champion, against first-fourth-seeded Bernard Bartzan of San Angelo, Tex. Tomorrow it'll be first-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati against third-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif.

Trabert, the nation's top-ranked player, was Clay Courts champion in 1951. Larsen won the tournament in 1952.

In women's singles, Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., seeded No. 2, will meet Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., today while first-seeded Maureen (Little) Mo Connolly of San Diego will play Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., tomorrow.

Trabert had an easy time disposing of former champion Seymour Greenberg of Chicago 6-0, 6-2, 6-1 in yesterday's quarterfinals.

Larsen found the going a little tougher as he eliminated fifth-seeded Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

So did Seixas, who whipped Alen Morris of Atlanta, Ga., 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Bartzan was the least pressed. He battered eighth-seeded Dan Sulwyan of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

THURSDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Bob Buhl, Milwaukee Braves, gave up three hits as he blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader and recorded his first victory of the season after seven straight losses.

BATTING—Tom Umphlett, Washington Senators batted in all three runs with a single and triple as the Senators nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

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came in the seventh of the opener with a mate aboard to break up a scoreless duel between Buhl and Brooklyn's Bob Millikin. His second also came with a man on base to furnish Milwaukee's first two runs.

Pitcher Don Liddle and catcher Wes Westrum combined their talents to down the Cardinals. Liddle, the tiny southpaw, limited the Redbirds to five hits while Westrum walloped a home run and a single to drive in three runs.

Home runs by Andy Seminick and Jimmy Greengrass enabled Art Fowler to win a pitching duel from Philadelphia's Curt Simmons in the opener of their twin bill. Gus Bell's bases-loaded single in the eighth drove in the tying and winning runs in the nightcap.

Early Wynn tamed the Athletics with four hits for his 11th victory

as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak. Al Rosen doubled in the first Cleveland run and Wynn participated in the three-run rally later with a run-scoring single off loser Alex Kellner.

The Yankees scored a run on each of two passed balls by catcher Les Moss and added another or Irv Noren's homer. Their victory string is now 10 straight.

Veteran southpaw Johnny Schmitz pitched a five-hitter and outfielder Tom Umphlett drove in all three Washington runs with a single and triple in their 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

Outfielder Bill Tuttle's two-run double in the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Tigers the nightcap victory over the Red Sox. Ted Williams' ninth homer helped Wildard Nixon pick up his eighth victory in the afternoon game.

Now Millions Get Boxing Education

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It used to be that the great majority of the country's boxing fans had to depend upon somebody else to tell them of the daffy things that occur in the prize ring, but now they are privileged to see for themselves, and they must be getting quite an education.

Take the latest little cameo, in which two large men who supposedly were fighting to see which would get a shot at the heavy-weight championship were forced to cease and desist because one of them was wrestled to the canvas briefly in the second round. He wasn't knocked down mind you, he was pushed.

Millions of those who were enjoying a free ride must have wondered how the poor blokes who had paid their way into the Garden felt when they saw the referee halt the scramble and declare Nino Valdes of Cuba the victor over Hurricane Jackson of another world. We can tell them. Such things have been happening to the paying customer for so long that he's practically numb and seldom feels anything at all.

There is nothing much wrong with the law in this state which calls for an automatic knockout

when a man goes down for the third time in the same round. That is, it's a sensible measure when it is properly applied, which is when a boxer is in danger of being seriously hurt. It is waived in all championship bouts, and the referee always has the last word as to whether there have been three authentic knockings.

In this case, scarcely anyone except the referee thought there had been. There had been two, for sure, but Jackson appeared to go down for the third time from a combination arm lock and flying mare. As Valdes did not follow up his advantage and pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat, the Hurricane was up at once and ready to continue.

There is no thought that Jackson was robbed but only that Valdes should have been permitted to go on and wrap up the job. If anyone got the worst of the arbiter's hasty action, it was the Cuban in not being allowed to go on another round or two and completely expose Jackson for the crude, immature product of television that he is. This would have been as healthy a development as was Kid Gavilan's man-handling of Chuck Davey, the first TV wonder boy, out in Chicago 18 months ago.

Lions Wrap Up Flag By Defeating JCs

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
NORTH STATE LEAGUE

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lions	6	1	.855
V.F.W.	3	4	.429
Jaycees	3	5	.375
Kiwanis	3	5	.375

Coach R. B. Starling's Lion team wrapped up the flag for the second half of the North State League play yesterday afternoon with a decisive 11-3 win over the Jaycees in an abbreviated contest.

The game was called after one was out in the fourth because of darkness. Up to then the Lions had pounded Buddy Murray for 11 runs on nine hits and had taken a commanding lead. Charlie Puryear went all the way on the mound for the Lions and although he was not at his best in the early innings he turned a good enough performance.

Three runs in the first and one in the second were enough for the Lions but they were not satisfied and came back with seven in the third inning. Meanwhile the Jay-

Scarborough And Andrews Pacing Publix Event

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bill Scarborough, a giant chief petty officer who makes a golf club behave like a Navy rookie and Los Angeles City Champion Gene Andrews loomed as top favorites in the 29th National Public Links Tournament today.

Scarborough, 30-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., Naval petty officer, booked his way into the semifinals yesterday with an assortment of terrific chip shots and a torrid putter.

He squares off against Jack Zimmerman, 26-year-old Dayton, Ohio, mechanical engineer, in one 36-hole semifinal match today.

In the other is Andrews, oldest contender left at 40, and Joe Evans, 31, St. Louis baker.

Furman Needing Another Selvy

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Furman University won't lower its basketball sights because of the graduation of All-America Frank Selvy who topped many records. The 1954-55 schedule calls for games with such teams as LaSalle NCAA champion; North Carolina State, Atlantic Coast Conference champion; and George Washington, Southern Conference title holders.

Schoolboy Ring Marvel Running Out Of Rivals



Here Ralph Dupas wades into Dennis (Pat) Brady during their 10-round fight in New Orleans. Dupas, 18, won the decision.



Ralph Dupas, third ranking lightweight boxer, is an idol at Nicholls High School in New Orleans. Here the 18-year-old fighter chats with Claire Duncan, left, and Mary Ann Magri. Right now he's going to summer school.

By ED TUNSTALL
AP Newsfeatures

NEW ORLEANS—Speedy Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans schoolboy who rose to the front in the lightweight division with his flashing fists, is running out of opponents in his climb toward the 135-pound title.

The 18-year-old high school junior, ranked third in his division by The Ring magazine, holds decisions over such contenders as Johnny Gonsalves and Armand Savoie. And he gave lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco a rough evening before DeMarco won the title early this year.

Dupas, a fighter since he was 14, presents a perplexing problem to lightweight title aspirants. He stands as a stepping stone to a title shot with DeMarco, but few contenders want anything to do with Dupas who has accounted for 47 victories in 56 pro fights. He has been in four draws and lost only five fights.

Promoter Allen Lacombe of New Orleans says both Cisco Andrade, unbeaten Californian, and Paolo Rossi of Italy have balked at meeting Dupas.

Dupas faces another problem since he is prohibited by law from meeting Negro opponents in Louisiana. This rules out matches with Orlando Zuleta, Arthur Persely and Bud Smith, other top-flight contenders, and narrows the field.

Dupas offers a puzzling style because of his great speed. He darts in and out, relying essentially on his speedy footwork and rapier-like lefts. He has been censured by some sports writers for what they said was "failure to mix it enough."

True, he is no knockout artist. Yet he has scored nine kayos. He was knocked out in his eighth pro fight by Kid Centella, a setback he later reversed. He was only 14 at the time.

Whitey Esneault, Dupas' veteran

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Del Flanagan, 149 1/2, St. Paul, stopped Alfredo LaGrutta, 132 1/2, Italy, 9.
BROOKLYN (Fort Hamilton)—Rocky Tomasello 155 1/2, Keyport, N.J., outpointed Eddie (Red) Prince, 152 1/2, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 8.



A BREEZE FOR NINO—Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, New York heavyweight, falls half in and half outside the ropes after a barrage of blows by Cuba's giant Nino Valdes in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden. Referee Al Berl watches as Jackson tries to regain his balance. Immediately afterward, Valdes sent Jackson down to the canvas three times and automatically won by a technical knockout in 2:38 of the round. (AP Wirephoto)

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	57	27	.679
New York	57	28	.671
Chicago	54	32	.628
Detroit	36	45	.444
Washington	33	47	.413
Boston	32	49	.395
Philadelphia	29	50	.375
Baltimore	21	52	.293

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 0
Washington 3, Chicago 2
Boston 3-2, Detroit 1-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	58	27	.682
Brooklyn	52	34	.605
Philadelphia	40	39	.506
Cincinnati	43	48	.506
Milwaukee	43	42	.506
St. Louis	40	43	.482
Chicago	31	50	.383
Pittsburgh	27	57	.321

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 2-4, Philadelphia 1-3
Chicago 9-3, Pittsburgh 2-0
Baltimore 2-0, Brooklyn 0-8

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

- BATTING — Noren, New York, .347.
RUNS—Minoza, Chicago, 69.
RUNS BATTED IN—Minoza, Chicago, 68.
HITS—Fox, Chicago, 111.
DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 20.
TRIPLES—Runnels, Washington, 13.
HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Jensen, Boston, and Minoza and Rivera, Chicago, 11.
PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 9-1, 900.
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 103.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .360.
RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 75.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 82.
HITS—Mueller, New York, 120.
DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 26.
TRIPLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS—Mays, New York, 31.
STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 18.
PITCHING — Antonelli, New York, 13-2, 887.
STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 102.

Tutor Is Lost

DETROIT (AP)—When veteran infielder Johnny Esky was traded from the Tigers to Washington, Harvey Kuenn lost a tutor.

Last year's rookie of the year in the American League, Kuenn praised Esky for helping him learn the defensive duties of a big league shortstop.

Fish Story

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—There's more to catching fish than using a good hook. Charles H. Adams breaks a little breakfast food served at breakfast time is about the best bait.

He caught two large carp in Lake Jackson by using bait of his own manufacture with a wheat cereal as the principal ingredient.

'Amateur' Terry Moore Picked To Manage Phillies

CINCINNATI (AP)—"Amateur" Terry Moore had a major league ball club to manage today and the Philadelphia Phillies were hopeful the former center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang, can rejuvenate the Whiz Kids.

Moore was handed his very first managerial assignment yesterday in a surprise road-trip shift. "General Manager" Terry took up where rough-hewed, Steve O'Neill left off—directing the endeavors of a ball team in third place in the National League, 15 games behind the first-place New York Giants and a far piece from preseason expectations.

General Manager Roy Hamey called sportswriters together and announced that Moore was being called up to replace O'Neill in hopes he might be able to instill in the cooled-off 1950 National League pennant winners some of the "sleaz" type of play that characterized Moore's own tenure with the Cards.

Hamey said the selection of Moore was "a shot in the dark" decided on after only 48 hours of serious deliberation.

O'Neill, veteran manager of long standing and onetime catcher with the Detroit Tigers, said the announcement that he was through came as a "bolt from the blue."

Moore had little to say. He pointed out he had seen the Phillies play only twice in the last two years. Moore, who also was a coach for the Cardinals following his 11th season as an active player, had planned — until tapped by Hamey — to retire and devote all his time starting next fall to a dance hall, bowling alley and cocktail lounge he owns near St. Louis.

He took over immediately after the press conference and his first day at the helm was marred with a double defeat at the hands of Cincinnati. The Redlegs won a twin-bill doubleheader 2-1 and 4-3.

Moore is a salary undisclosed. Hamey said, adding that one-year pacts would be a Phillies policy with managers from now on. O'Neill will receive the pay coming him for the balance of this year, the extent of his contract.

O'Neill packed and left the club last night with no apparent bad feelings. He wished his successor

Sweet Revenge In Softball Game

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—It was some time in coming, but a band of vengeful veterans finally settled a grudge of long standing at a recent city softball game. The Veterans of Foreign Wars team blanked the opposition, 18-0, as pitcher Hugh Stout twirled a no-hitter. The losers? The Military Police team from nearby Camp Carson.

UNWELCOME VISITORS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When Mrs. Clyde B. Stout's screams aroused the neighborhood, her husband was summoned home from work. Stout loaded a .22-caliber rifle and got rid of the offenders—two blacksnakes in a closet.

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Were \$8.00

\$3.95

One Lot Manhattan Dress Shirts

Were \$8.00

\$3.35

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Growing Through Bible Study

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 17:16-11; I Timothy 4:12-16; II Timothy 1:5; 2:15; 3:14-17; Hebrews 4:12.



Finding the Jews in Thessalonica were antagonistic, their friends sent Paul and Silas away to Berea, where, in the synagogue, they taught daily, and the people listened willingly.

Paul wrote Timothy that he recalled the "unfeigned faith that is in thee which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois and thy mother Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also."

Paul also instructed Timothy to "study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 119:11.

Growing Through Bible Study

PAUL EXHORTS TIMOTHY TO DWELL UPON THE SCRIPTURES

Scripture—Acts 17:10-11; I Timothy 4:12-16; II Timothy 1:5; 2:15; 3:14-17; Hebrews 4:12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. IS THE BIBLE being read less than at any time in modern Christian history? Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, commentator and editor of the International Bible Lessons, thinks so, and he says that even in conservative churches the Word of God is often neglected.

young. "Let no man despise thy youth," he tells him, then adds "Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of hands of the presbytery. Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear to all."

"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."

How fortunate Timothy was to have a friend who reminded him of his gifts, and advised him lovingly and wisely. Many a young minister beginning his career needs such a friend to encourage him in the early days of his ministry.

In his second epistle to Timothy, Paul states his faith in his young friend, reminding him of the "unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also."

MEMORY VERSE

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee."—Psalm 119:11.

The word "noble" formerly merely denoted a man of high birth, but now is more commonly used to describe a person whose morals are of a high order. The "noble" minds in Berea, listened and then examined the Scriptures for themselves to determine its truths.

We all know persons who are, as we say, "set in their ways," who will not listen to anyone who disagrees with them, and, indeed, grow angry in disputes. They may be young, or old or middle-aged, but we say of them that they have "closed minds."

Timothy is one of the finest characters we meet in the Scriptures. He was a protege of Paul's who had known him from his childhood. His mother and grandmother, Lois and Eunice, had brought Timothy up in the knowledge of the Bible and the Christian faith, as Paul reminds us.

Paul loved Timothy as his own son, and speaks affectionately of him many times. Young and ardent preachers and teachers were sorely needed in those days to carry the gospel far and wide. Jesus mourned that there was so much work to be done and so few to do it.

In his first letter to Timothy Paul mentions that Timothy is based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



Timothy learning the Scriptures.

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee."—Psalm 119:11.

Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

Quarterly Meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie L. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly Meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL, Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd—Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd—Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning, Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Paramore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Utencil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monk Memorial

MINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P. Lyon, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. B. Nargon, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marion Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:06 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyler, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, David Hoberson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

HOLY TRINITY F.W.B. CHURCH (Meet in Free Holiness Mission Bldg.) Grifton Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:4 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FELT GOOD, NO DOUBT HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—A blind man was convicted here of selling whiskey illegally. Alcoholic Beverage Control agents testified he was capable of making the sales because he could tell money from ordinary paper unafraid by the feel.

Spent Your Vacation At Cape Hatteras Fisherman's Paradise

PARKERS Cottages and Rooms Ocean Front Facing the Famous Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Contact Fodie Hodges, Greenville, Or Write Parkers Cottages, Buxton, Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Writers Aim For Actor John Wayne

By RUBBARD KEAVY (For Bob Thomas) HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One hundred and ten times a day the phones ring in the Wayne-Fellows office and 50 of these calls, on the average, are from writers or agents with stories they think will make John Wayne movies.

Bob Fellows, who is Wayne's partner, talks to every one of the 50 and at least listens. But, being cautious, he doesn't buy many stories. The few he and Wayne have bought and filmed have been, with two exceptions, remarkably successful.

Writers with adventure stories think of the star with the ageless face first, just as song pluggers always start with Crosby or Cole or Fisher. "We don't have any rules for picking stories," says Fellows, who was an unsuccessful actor in the '20s before he became DeMille's chair boy. (A chair boy sees to it that the director's chair is strategically placed. Fellows advanced rapidly, but not because he knew where to put the chair.) "You use your accumulated experience. Something told Wayne and me that 'Island in the Sky' was right. The same goes for 'Hondo' and 'The High and the Mighty.' The last two will make an awful lot of money."

Two that were equally good, were "Plunder in the Sun" and "Big Jim McClain," but they came out in black and white on small screens when most other movies were acquiring color and the new wide-screen look. The company will break even at least on those two.

When Fellows hears of an idea he believes will be good, he outlines it to his partner, who apparently listens more than he reads. "But if Wayne says no soap, I don't argue with him. He knows too well. The stories about OIs helping Korean children have been numerous and full of heart. I told Wayne about the idea and he said, 'Let's

get a story.' So we are having Taylor Caldwell write it for us. The former Marine colonel, Andrew Gear, who wrote 'Sea Chase,' told us about an incident in Korea, so he's now writing 'Give Away Hill' for us." Wayne may star in both Korean stories, but not necessarily.

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Yelverton Jr. are guests of his parents in Fountain. Mrs. Yelverton is the former Miss Betty Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Yelverton, who has been stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N. M. for the past four years, has resumed his work as salesman for the Plintkote Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner and daughter of New York are on an extended visit with Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

The Circles of the Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with nine members present. Mrs. Mark W. Owens, program chairman, was in charge of the program. The devotional was taken from the 13th and 14th chapters of Acts. The subject was "The Beginning of World Missions." The article "Faith of Our Fathers" was read by Mrs. Robert Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton honored Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yelverton Jr. at an informal dinner in the private dining room of Respass-James in Greenville. A course of pink asters marked Mrs. Yelverton's place. The menu of barbecued chicken, barbecue slaw, Brunswick stew, French fried potatoes, corn sticks, iced tea and ice cream was served family style.

The honor was remembered with four individual salad bowls. Others enjoying the delightful occasion were Mrs. Leslie Yelverton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse, Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Mrs. Wilton Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mercer, Miss Lucille Yelverton and Mrs. William W. Walker.

Dare Countian Slowed Speeders

RALEIGH (AP)—An ingenious fellow in Dare County, tired of seeing vehicles whizz by his house, did something to reduce their speeds.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt chuckled over the story yesterday. On U. S. Highway 158 which courses through Dare beaches near Nags Head there is a 35-mile speed zone, but motorists don't pay much attention to the speed signs.

Recently the Highway Patrol decided upon a saturation of 153 between Elizabeth City and Manteo. It ordered several electronic "speedwatches" set up in the speed zone of Dare beaches. Patrol Sgt. Logan Lane decided to see how the crackdown was working. He passed over a set of "speedwatch" cables and then scratched his head. He hadn't ordered any speedwatch at that point.

He stopped at a filling station and made some inquiries. Soon the truth was out. One of the Dare residents, determined to slow down the whizzing cars, had got some cable and laid an exact replica of a patrol speedwatch setup. It was doing the trick too.

First Federal

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3%

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Assets Over \$4,000,000



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CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

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

60 HIGH-GRADE IS THE MEAT WE SELL IT'S WORTHY OF A COLLEGE YELL! Spend your food dollars with us. We have no Foreign Headquarters to send money to, it remains in your community. "Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money Nothing But The BEST Swansdown Cake Flour, 44 oz. Pkg. 41c Duffy's Hot Roll Mix, 14 1/4 oz. Pkg. 26c Wesson Oil, Pt. Bottle 34c Sun Sweet Prunes, Lg. Size 1 lb. Pkg. 29c Jello, Asst. Flavors 3 for 25c Octagon Soap, Giant Size 3 for 25c Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. Pail 89c Clorox, Qt. Bottle 2 for 29c Morton's Salt, 26 oz. Pkg. 10c Johnson's Paste Wax, 2 lb. Can \$1.19

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Peas, Snaps, Squash, Cel-lards, Cabbage, Okra, Pepper, Cucumbers, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Bananas, Honey Dew Mellons, Apples, Oranges.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER Swift's Select, Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c Swift's Choice Round Steak, lb. 89c Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 69c All Lean Ground Beef, lb. 69c Corned and Fresh Backbone, lb. 55c Swift's Premium Franks, 1 lb. Pkg. 47c Lean Pork Roast, lb. 59c Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. 69c Honeycutt Country Ham — Swift's Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • 3168 • DELIVERY

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. I. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

PCA Chromatic Analysis What Is It? PROSOPIC CHROMATIC ANALYSIS is a complete, scientific facial analysis. For example, the lady who is already beautiful with perfect symmetry of facial proportion and graceful and harmonious arrangement of the features, need have no fear that glasses will detract from her natural grace and beauty. Ridgeway's Opticians will fit you with a spectacle frame that will not detract from your beauty if you have every attribute that constituted the artist's conception of a beautiful face. We think you'll appreciate PCA—another outstanding Ridgeway optical service. Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 3 Points Greenville, N. C.

BULLDOZING AND DRAGLINE WORK 'Til August 1, 1954 \$12.00 Per Hour for Clearing with Fork and Stumper on TD-18A \$10.50 Per Hour for Leveling Dirt, Pulling off and Cleaning Out Ditches Let Us Clear Up That Tobacco Bed Site For Next Year NOW \$12.00 Per Hour for Heavy Duty 3-4 Yd. Dragline or Crane with up to 50 ft. Boom Mathieson Portable Irrigation Equipment C. R. SUMRELL PHONE 5027 — GREENVILLE, N. C.

Nurse Lady

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
WHEN DR. SELLARS and his assistant nurse reached Pleasantville that next Friday evening, Mrs. Brandt told them that, unfortunately, Norman had been delayed.
 All of the other guests had gathered, about twenty people in all, and it was quite a gay gathering.
 "I do hope Norman gets here before the benefit starts," his mother said. "Since it was his idea, it would be a shame for him to miss it."
 "He may have decided to stay over in New York and see it first-hand," his father suggested.
 Cynthia could not help feeling a little disappointed. She had hoped to share this pleasant evening with Norman. She also had wanted to bring the two men together again. Norman and Walt. Not just that they might get to know each other better, but perhaps—had she been willing to admit this—to contrast them in her own mind.
 Norman, however, still had not arrived by the time the benefit show was well under way. Reba Raye was mistress of ceremonies, and she had gathered together many of the top stars of show business. It promised to be an entertaining evening. Yet Cynthia could not down her feeling of disappointment. It didn't seem right that Norman was not sitting by her side.
 As for Walt, she had to concede that he was conducting himself extremely well. He was almost posing as the social lion of the party, although he had insisted that that was not his forte. He moved around among the various groups of people, answering the questions

the men put to him in regard to the plans for the clinic, saying complimentary things to the women.
 Cynthia was quite proud of him, and not at all ashamed of his manners. She was secretly a bit amused, as well, for she decided that Walt actually was enjoying being the center of attraction. As head of the new undertaking, he seemed to be basking in the limelight.
 Once, under his breath, he asked Cynthia if he was doing all right.
 "Splendidly!" She smiled up into his eyes. "You're outdoing yourself, in fact."
 She suspected, too, that Walt was in such good spirits because his rival was absent. Maybe that wasn't quite fair, yet she doubted if he could have been as relaxed and at ease—and as charming—if Norman had been present.
 The TV show had been under way over an hour, with pledges for money already beginning to be telephoned in, or wired, from many parts of the country. Cynthia was enjoying it along with all the others, and experiencing a deeper thrill because the success of this project meant so much to her. Yet she noticed it when one of the servants slipped into the big living room to hold a whispered conference with the lady of the house.
 Elizabeth Brandt got up immediately and left the room.
 For some reason Cynthia felt apprehensive. She decided to slip out, too, and perhaps inspect her hair and the tip of her nose in the mirrored powder-room just off the main entrance.
 Cynthia could not believe that Norman would stay on in New York to see the performance. He had said almost his last words when leaving the first of the week, that he would be back.
 "You know I just live from Friday to Friday," he had told her, teasingly of course, yet earnestly too. "I miss being able to look at you, my sweet. The only way I manage to live through those days in between," he had told her, "is to hope that one of these days you'll discover you miss me too."
 Cynthia did encounter Mrs. Brandt in the hallway. She saw at once from the expression in Elizabeth's eyes, that she was distressed.
 "Is anything wrong?" Cynthia asked.
 Elizabeth Brandt appeared to hesitate a moment. Yet when she spoke, her voice was calm.
 "I put in a long-distance call," she told the young nurse. "I wanted to find out if Norman had left New York on the flight he usually takes. I just received word that he did. But apparently the plane didn't land in Washington. It may have had to make a forced landing. Let's hope that there's nothing to worry about."
 Cynthia felt that Norman's mother was not giving her all the details. She also felt as though her

knees might buckle beneath her. For if anything had happened to Norman...
 "Is that all?" Cynthia asked. "Are you sure you're not worried about Norman?"
 "I don't know why," his mother said, "but I feel that Norman is all right. Right now the important thing, my dear, is not to allow his father to become worried. I believe it will be best to say that Norman did decide to stay over. Don't you agree?"
 "Yes I suppose so," Cynthia realized that Elizabeth's first concern must be for her husband. Any shock might bring on a heart attack. However, Cynthia had a feeling that there was more to the message than Mrs. Brandt had told her.
 She laid a hand on the older woman's arm, looked appealingly into her eyes. "Please tell me the rest," she begged. "I must know, Elizabeth."
 Again Elizabeth Brandt appeared to hesitate, or to weigh the matter. It was just as it had been that first time when she had withheld her opinion, and acceptance, of Cynthia. Now Elizabeth appeared to be satisfied with what she saw in Cynthia's face.
 "I guess you do my dear." Her voice was gentle. "The plane did have to make a forced landing. It crashed outside of Washington. Most of the passengers are safe. Only a few were injured—one killed."
 "Killed!" Cynthia's knees would have given way under her if she had not been holding Elizabeth's arm. Not Norman. Dear God, don't let it be Norman... Even to think of his being injured—but dead...
 It was then that Cynthia knew she loved Norman. She knew it as though it had been a bolt of lightning. She knew it with such certainty that never again could there be any question or doubt.
 "I feel confident that Norman is all right," his mother said again. "We both must believe that, my dear." She patted Cynthia's hand consolingly.
 "You love him, too—my son—don't you, my dear?"
 "Yes." There was no hesitancy in Cynthia's answer.
 Elizabeth leaned forward to place a light caress on the nurse's smooth forehead. "I am glad," she said simply. "I warmed Cynthia's heart, for she knew the deep feeling and sincerity contained in those simple words. We will wait and hope, together, my dear. There will be another message before long saying that Norman is safe. Or he will come home." She linked an arm through Cynthia's. "Now we must join the others—and, for Norman's father's sake, continue with the program as though nothing had occurred."
 (To Be Continued)



AND NO SOONER DID THEY RETREAT, THAN EVERY RELATIVE AND FRIEND ADVANCED!

Thank to CHAS. A. KOVLACK, 54 NORTH STATE RD., RIVERSIDE, ILL. 7-16

2:00—Circuit Rider
 2:30—Picturesque Germany
 3:00—American Forum of the Air
 3:30—Who Said That
 4:00—What in the World, CBS
 4:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
 5:00—American Week, CBS
 5:30—Man of the Week, CBS
 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC
 6:30—Play Time
 7:00—Town of the Town, CBS
 8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
 9:00—Amos and Andy
 10:00—Army Show, ABC
 10:30—Favorite Story
 11:00—Late Show
 12:00—TV Final

MONDAY
 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—Weather
 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 8:55—Carolina News
 9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 9:15—Carolina Today
 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 9:45—Hobby Shop
 10:00—Let's Take It Easy
 10:30—Talent Patrol
 11:00—Betty White show, NBC

11:30—Morning Melodies
 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 12:00—Noon 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 Love, NBC
 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 3:15—Yesterday's News Reel
 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 7:00—Farm Facts
 7:15—Beat the Experts
 7:30—Juniper Junction USA
 8:00—Public Defender, CBS
 8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
 9:00—Story Theatre
 10:00—Rocky King, DuMont
 11:00—News and Sports
 11:05—Weather
 11:15—Sign Off

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Subsequently
 4. Tablet
 8. Before
 12. Detail
 15. Biblical
 16. Piece of old cloth
 18. Forgive
 19. Bating springly
 19. Let it stand
 20. Beverage
 21. Odd
 24. Purpose
 27. Always poetic
 28. Charges
 33. Stone writing tablets

DOWN
 24. Planet
 25. Frozen rain
 27. Bark
 28. Temples
 41. Not this
 44. Playing card
 45. Edible tuber
 49. Lead-gray mineral
 51. Compact
 52. Silkworm
 53. Immense
 54. Old-womanish
 55. Extinct bird
 56. Goddess of dawn
 57. Measures DOWN
 1. Mascotline name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 1. Encourage
 2. Note the speed
 4. Prepares to publish
 5. Steep
 6. Vender
 7. Foreigner
 8. Small cube
 9. Great lake
 10. Part of a shoe
 11. Poultry products
 17. Regale
 19. God of war
 21. Cutting part of a saw
 22. Incline
 24. Donkey
 25. Poorly
 26. Feminine same
 29. Vat
 30. Period of time
 31. Bend upward
 32. Trials
 34. Mathematical ratio
 35. Muscle of the arm
 39. Proportion
 40. Rock
 41. Those things
 42. Brave man
 48. Continent
 49. Diamonds
 47. Vest
 49. Poems
 50. Small fish
 51. Our mutual uncle

AP Newsfeatures 7-16

GREENVILLE'S 2nd PLUMBER

PUT IN NEW PLUMBING RIGHT AWAY—REPLACE THE OLD—IT'S HAD ITS DAY

ACT NOW

Ideal Plumbing & Heating Co.
 4629
 PLUMBING-HEATING-CONDITONING
 204 W. 10th ST.

Oil-From-Coal In South Africa

By FRED ZUSY

SASOLBURG South Africa (A)—You won't find the name of this town on any map because it's so new.

Fifty miles from Johannesburg, Sasolburg is the site of the world's biggest oil-from-coal plant, a 100-million-dollar project which is to begin operating before the end of this year.

The plant will be run by the government-owned South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corp., Ltd., which is called Sasol. Three thousand workers, including several hundred German experts and some Americans, are now applying the finishing touches. They live in Sasolburg, the new community which has sprung up.

South Africa, rich in other minerals, has no oil. But its coal reserves are estimated by the government geological department at more than 75 billion tons. Much

of this is low grade, because it can be mined easily and because native labor has been very cheap. South African coal is the cheapest in the world; extraction cost is about 70 cents a ton.

The new Sasol plant will consume about 5,500 tons of coal daily. It sits on top of a vast field of low-grade coal estimated to contain 600 million tons—enough to run the plant for more than a century.

The plant will produce 55 million gallons of gasoline a year—one sixth of South Africa's requirements—plus diesel oil, fuel oil, alcohols, tar, acetone and solvents, ammonia, paraffin waxes, ammonium sulphate for fertilizer,

Tires Slick

One Day Service Recapping

Goodyear Duplex Rubber

GAMMON Supply

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WNCT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Doug Edwards
 6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 7:00—Farm Facts
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Topper, CBS
 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 8:30—Life of Elizabeth
 9:00—Sports Reel, NBC
 9:30—Goldboro Speedways
 9:35—Boston Blackie
 10:00—I've Got a Secret, CBS
 10:30—Two in Love, CBS
 11:00—World News and Sports
 11:05—Weather
 11:10—Late Show
 12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY
 10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
 10:30—Ray Forrest Show
 11:00—Big Top, CBS
 12:00—Noon News
 12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 12:30—Luncheonaires
 12:45—Diary Dear Warm-Up, ABC
 12:55—Cleveland at Philadelphia
 3:15—Songs of the Islands
 3:30—Arlington Classic, CBS
 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 5:10—Wrestling
 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
 6:30—Story Theatre
 7:00—Clisco Kid
 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
 9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
 10:00—Life of Riley, NBC
 10:30—Big Town, NBC
 11:00—Late Show
 12:00—TV Final

SUNDAY
 1:00—Let's Go to College
 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 1:45—This Is Your State

Seagram's Seven Crown

7 Crown
 BLENDED WHISKEY

86.5 Proof. 69% Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Now Ford Master-Guide Power Steering is standard equipment on this new Ford T-800 factory-built 6-wheeler. GVW 40,000 lbs. 170-h.p. Cargo King V-8.

Now Power Brakes on this new Ford F-100 Pickup, at low extra cost. With 130-h.p. V-8 it's the world's most powerful Pickup! GVW 4,900 lbs. Deluxe Cab shown (extra cost).

Now Cab Forward giant Ford C-900 Bns. GVW 27,000 lbs., GCW 55,000 lbs. Hauls 35-ft. trailers legally in every state. 170-h.p. Cargo King V-8.

Choice of 3 engines in this new Ford F-600: two V-8's and a Six. GVW 16,000 lbs., GCW 28,000 lbs. Synchro-Silent transmission. Deluxe Driver's Cab shown (extra cost).

Now more than ever, Ford offers the ONE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOUR JOB!

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House July 26 through July 30, beginning at 10 o'clock each morning for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in the following townships:

1. Bethel Township
2. Belvoir Township
3. Pactolus Township
4. Stokes Township

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

Now 9-ft. Express, 7100 lbs. GVW, or 9-ft. Platform-Stack, Ford F-350, GVW 9,500 lbs. Fordomatic Drive at low extra cost. 130-h.p. V-8 or 115-h.p. Six.

Outfits all other 1 1/2-tonners! New Ford F-500, GVW 14,000 lbs., GCW 24,000 lbs. Optional 2-speed rear axle at extra cost. Choice of 130-h.p. V-8 or 115-h.p. Six.

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2. DRIVER-SAVING EASE
3. MONEY-SAVING CAPACITIES

ONLY FORD gives you so much in all three essentials of lower-cost trucking! Why drive a "down payment"?

Trade now for a new Triple Economy Truck!

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY!



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

TELEPHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Claims He Can 'Float' Upright

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH. (AP)—Most anyone can float, says Iver Johnson, but when you can float standing up you've accomplished something. Johnson has been clocked floating in a vertical position for 20 minutes without twitching a muscle. "It's 99 per cent control of the spine," said the 47-year-old retired accountant. "When the spine is straightened from its usual curved position to a perfect plumb line, you float vertically. Of course, the mind must be absolutely serene — otherwise you'd sink," he said. Johnson swims about a mile out into Lake Michigan to practice. It took him 12 years to master it. "Think it's easy?" says Johnson. "Try it some time."

After 28 Years, She Is Retiring

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Police Department — from commissioner on down — said goodbye yesterday to Mrs. Ann Kaiser, who was retiring at 66 after 28 years as a headquarters charwoman. Old-line officers said they could tell how things were going just by looking at Mrs. Kaiser's face. A smile meant things were okay, but frowns meant something was off in the department. Said Mrs. Kaiser: "I couldn't begin to count how many roses I've said... whenever they were in some sort of a jam."

Assault Charged To Baby Sitter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Police today accused a 20-year-old baby sitter of inflicting cigarette burns on a 2-year-old girl—and then attempting to pass the burns off as a possible case of measles. Police Sgt. Edward J. Lovett identified the girl as Gertrude M. Polseno. She was booked last night on a charge of assault on Francine Coates, 2, daughter of Mrs. Darlene Coates, last July 8. Lovett said two witnesses told police Miss Polseno burned the child on the arms, legs and body, allegedly because she did not like the child's looks. Miss Polseno denied the accusation.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of W. H. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of June, 1954, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned. This the 16th day of June, 1954.
ROBERT LEE SMITH and SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR., Executors, P. O. Box 527, Greenville, N. C.
June 18-25 July 2-9-16-23

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
BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers.
WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE wants small, nicely furnished apartment on or before September 1st. Call 2036 daytime. 16-61
WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COOT- ton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 21-41

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)	
3 Insertions	\$ 1.75
7 Insertions	\$ 2.50
15 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.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—FOUR MONTHS OLD honey colored female cocker spaniel. Answers to the name of Taffy. Missing about 8 days. Call 4700. 16-71

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

EXPERT SERVICES

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT lubrication—Use top-quality products. Try us! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 12-61

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 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-41

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-write number 6166. 13-41

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 12-61

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 23-41

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O. Box 558, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Senographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 16-41

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE-IN—IF you have a location we sell the latest improved Eagle direct draw continuous freezers and all other equipment needed to open one. No royalty. Write Dair-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 13-71

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

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office, 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 16-41

WORK WANTED

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. 8-61

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—TOBACCO CURER and family to move on farm to house 44 acres of crop including 8.8 acres of tobacco. See or call M. V. Jones, Farmville, 2421. 16-61

HELP WANTED—ELECTRIC MO- tion repairman. Single and three phase work. Good pay for right man. Call New Bern 4386 and ask for Finch. 16-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 15-31

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?

Working full time for a small income and would like to earn as much in a day as you are now earning in a week. If you are neat, attractive, have use of a car and can work at least 20 hours per week, telephone 2202 for personal interview. 15-31

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-41

CREDIT CLOTHING CO. NEEDS one white and one colored lady to sell clothing and shoes on credit in Greenville and vicinity. Car necessary. No investment. Average earnings about \$50 weekly. For interview call Rocky Mount 64589 or write OK Clothing Co., 178 N. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. July 13-41

Classified Display

THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THARS—WANT MORE!

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5325

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS
Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
R. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C.
2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
Representing:
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elizabethtown, N. C.

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Immediate occupancy. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Large yard. Ideal for children. Telephone 3458. 15-21

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED SIX room single story house. College View. See J. W. H. Roberts. 15-21

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-41

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 808 Washington St. Call 3398. 10-61

HOUSE FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS 207 Davis Street. Frank M. Woodson. Phone 3120. 14-31

FOR RENT—RESORT AT NEW Topsail Beach at Edwards Apartments. One and two bedroom apartments from \$35 to \$55 weekly. Call 3108 or 4610, Greenville, N. C. 13-51

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grieg Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 5424. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-41

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE for rent for the weeks of July 25, Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29. Newly furnished. Close to waterfront. \$75 per week. Phone 2781. F. H. Worsley. 12-61

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOME- thing to sell—autos, homes, 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.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM BRICK house. 111 N. Jarvis St. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-19

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH waterfront apartment. Two bedrooms and kitchen. Ideal for six persons or less. \$50 per week or will rent for weekends. Write "Apartment," Box 482, Greenville, or call 2638 day, 5820 night. 15-31

FOR SALE

KEN'S SPECIAL 5-piece living room suite, consisting of sofa bed, platform rocker, one Ottoman, and two sofa pillows in solid and woven plastic. \$123.70. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 16-71

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-DECKER beds with mattresses. Ideal for summer cottage. Good condition. Very cheap. May be seen at 100 S. Pitt St. Friday afternoon or call 4370. 16-11

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 16-41

PUMP PUMPS, PUMP PIPE, plunger pumps \$3.50 and up. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-41

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; and insulation, weatherstripping and jading. Terma-Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 16-41

JUST RECEIVED—A LARGE shipment of Bull Dog roof coating. 5 gallon buckets \$2.50. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-41

Classified Display

Columbia

Built Bikes
C. H. Edwards
Hardware

FOR SALE—14 ft. Barbour boat and Cox trailer. Fully equipped. 25 HP Johnson push button starter motor. Mahogany decks and sides. Motor and boat operated less than 15 hours. Priced very reasonable. See it at Harris & Rogers Warehouse. 12-61

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5325

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS
Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
R. A. MORIN
Greenville, N. C.
2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
Representing:
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elizabethtown, N. C.

FOR SALE

MAKE THIS SUMMER MORE comfortable outdoors. See our fine array of gliders, chairs, chaise longue, umbrellas, glider covers and cushions, tables and porch shades. Pay us a visit today. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street. June 17-41

TWO WOOD BINS CHEAP—CAN be used for parts or bolts. H. L. Hodges and Co., E. 5th St. June 23-41

PIANOS

For Sale—Used Baby Grand piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Boddin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. 16-41

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL SIZES of Dayton water pumps. Get our prices. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-41

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS 5 gallon oil cans \$2.50; Green Spot garden gloves 98c; gypsy hanging planter \$1.50; Sunbeam electric mixer \$42.50; Westinghouse deluxe sandwitch and waffle grill \$29.95; Westinghouse steam iron \$17.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 1718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. 15-41

FOR SALE—ONE MAGIC CHEF gas range, one dining room suite, A-1 condition. May be seen at 308 Summit St. R. T. Rogerson. 15-31

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. 16-41

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

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED lots in residential section of Bethel. Any size. See or call Cecil Cherty, Phone 2139, Bethel, N. C. 14-61

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-16

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey, Dial 2632. July 14-41

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL FARM on Highway 264 between Farmville and Greenville. See G. K. Health Jr. in Farmville. 15-61

Classified Display

CLEANEST USED CARS In Town

And They Are Guaranteed Specials This Week
All One-Owner Cars With Very Low Mileage
SEE THEM NOW

1953 Ford Customline 2-Door, light green, heater, overdrive, white tires, below 15,000 miles.

1953 Ford Victoria, cream over black color, leather interior, radio, heater, white tires, under 15,000 miles.

1953 Chevrolet 210 4-Door, radio, heater, light blue, under 15,000 miles.

1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 5-Door, radio, heater, new tires, looks like new inside and spotless paint.

1953 Mercury Monterey Coupe, radio, heater, Mercomatic, two tone blue, white tires, all extras, save \$1,000 from new price.

1951 Mercury Monterey 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive, 2 Tone Green with interior like new.

1947 Ford 2-Door, Clean \$375
1948 Chevy Aero Sedan \$375
1951 Ford 3-4 Ton Pick-up \$550
1950 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pickup \$450

Wagner-Waldrop Motors
Lincoln—Mercury
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4525 15-21

WANTED

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

American Prestige Thrown Into Geneva Negotiations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith leaves for Geneva today to throw American prestige into the crucial drive to negotiate with the Communist, acceptable terms for ending the war in Indochina.

Administration leaders were convinced that misunderstandings threatening Big Three unity had been eliminated among the United States, Britain and France.

The decision for Smith to return to Geneva was taken primarily because Secretary of State Dulles obtained in Paris two days ago assurances from Premier Pierre Mendes-France that the French government will not make a peace of surrender. Dulles returned with that word yesterday.

Here in Washington, meanwhile, Dulles is pressing plans for a collective defense of Southeast Asia which may serve (A) to secure non-Communist parts of Indochina from further Red aggression in event of a settlement or (B) to pave the way for possible quick intervention if the war continues.

Highly authoritative sources said

Dulles told President Eisenhower and the National Security Council yesterday that Mendes-France assured him France's final terms for an Indochina settlement would be terms which the United States could live with.

Dulles arranged to discuss the results of his quick Paris mission with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today after Smith's scheduled takeoff.

Informants said the President and National Security Council had approved the results of Dulles' mission.

Difficulties began a week ago when Dulles decided there was great danger Mendes-France would seek peace at any price by the deadline of next Tuesday which he has set for himself. Dulles apparently concluded that the United States would have to denounce the prospective settlement and that this could be done with the least harm if the United States had no high level representation at Geneva.

Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged him to reconsider and either

go to Geneva or send Smith. Their argument was that the Western Powers should not show a divided front to the solid Communist block of Russia, Red China and Vietnam (the Communist party in northern Viet Nam Indochina).

Dulles flew to Paris Monday. On the basis of three assurances from Mendes-France he decided, with Eisenhower's approval, to assign Smith back to Geneva. Informants said those assurances are:

1. That the rock-bottom terms which France is willing to accept from the Reds are such that the United States can live with, although it may not like them. It is understood that in general these provide for making Laos and Cambodia, the two smaller Indochina states, independent under neutrality provisions and dividing Viet Nam into Communist and non-Communist zones with provision for eventually holding supervised free elections.
2. That Mendes-France does not expect the United States to assist France in the negotiations to the extent of sacrificing basic principles against recognizing Communist conquests. This means Mendes-France accepted Dulles' assertion that the United States will not agree that the Communists have a right to northern Viet Nam but it will not repudiate an armistice arrangement leaving them in control.
3. That Mendes-France does not assume the United States will automatically go to war in Indochina if the peace negotiations break down.

On this latter point Dulles is said to have told Mendes-France the United States stands by its conditions that any defense of the area in which this country joins must be shared by other nations having a vital interest there.

If the peace talks do fail, officials here think some kind of provisional coalition could quickly be formed for possible intervention. Officials were emphatic that the Eisenhower administration would not actually take steps to intervene, however, without first obtaining Congress' approval.

On principle, the U.S. government would prefer an Indochina settlement which would leave the Communists without any foothold there. But officials recognize that since the Reds are winning the war and France is tired of fighting, the alternative to a negotiated peace is more war on a larger scale. This they wish to avoid.

They're inclined, therefore, to regard the prospective Indochinese arrangement as being comparable to that in Korea and even to the division of Germany. In both cases, conditions exist to which the United States is opposed but which it is unwilling to go to war to combat.

Communist Air Might In Asia Has 3-to-1 Edge

TOKYO (AP) — The Communists have an armada of 7,500 warplanes in the Far East, outnumbering U.S. combat planes 3 to 1, America's top air commander in the Pacific said today.

"If war were to break out our first objective would be to gain control of the air," Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Force commander, said in an interview.

Partridge's estimate that Russia, China and North Korea have 7,500 combat ready planes is 1,000 planes higher than the top previous figure.

U.S. air strength totals about 2,400 bombers, fighters, reconnaissance and transport planes, the general said.

"By refueling in the air our bombers are capable of striking any Communist target in the Far East today," he said.

Asked if that meant with atomic bombs, he replied:

"We would be delinquent in our duties if we were not prepared to use atomic weapons."

He said North Korea has "embarked on a program to increase its combat strength and over-all capabilities," clearly showing the "vital importance" Russia and her satellites place on air power.

"A high priority has been given to the rehabilitation of the fields in North Korea with the result that at least 13 airfields now are capable of supporting jet operations," he said.

He pointed out that bases in North Korea are within easy flying distance of Japan, recognized by both the Reds and Allies as the key to control of the Pacific.

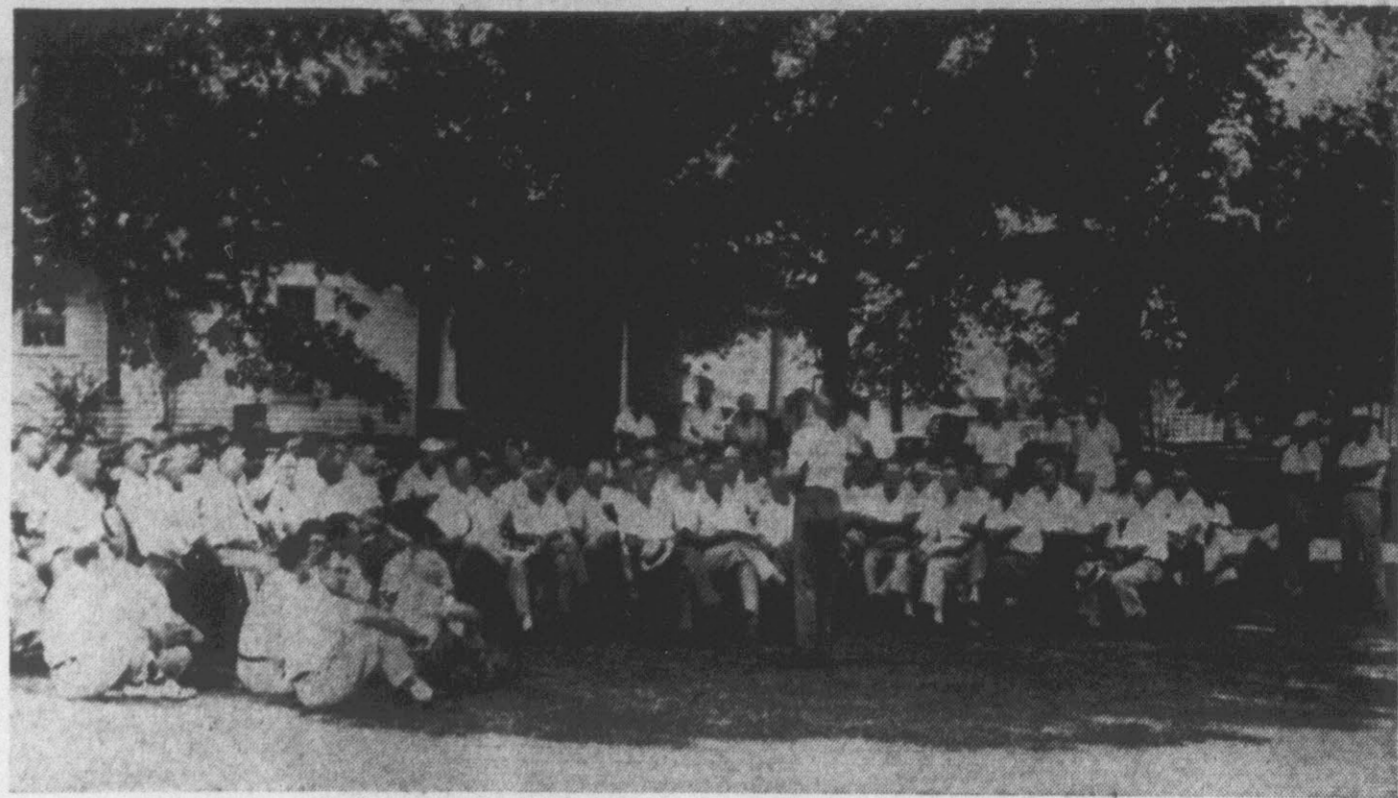
Russian planes are based just north of Japan on Sakhalin in the Kuril Islands, and in Siberia.

Partridge said the first job of his command in the event of war would be to knock out these bases and give U.S. planes control of the air.

And while the U.S. Air Force is outnumbered 3 to 1 in this area, Partridge pointed out that "we just flew three B-29 (jet bombers) here from California in 16 hours."

Meanwhile, FEAF is starting to train a new Japanese air force, but Partridge said it will be two years "before the Japanese pilot training program pays off."

Heavy Turnout For Annual Seed Farm Demonstration



Shown above are a group of "between 130 and 150" seed dealers and farmers from all over Eastern Carolina who attended the annual tour of the Speight Seed Farm, Winterville Route 1, yesterday afternoon. The group was taken by truck into the fields on the farm where they saw various tobacco and corn varieties. They attended a supper following the tour. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

District Vice President Attends Local Jaycee Meeting; 6 Installed

Jake West, Ninth District vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was present for the local Jaycee meeting last night to install six new club members.

West stated that the Greenville club is in good shape and congratulated the club for its work.

New members installed included: Leynard Ross, Herbert Lee, Neil

Singletary, Jim Lafferty, Bill Corbett, Ed Bass.

President Frank Dall announced that Jim Lanier is escorting Barbara Speight, "Miss Greenville" for 1954, to the Miss North Carolina contest in Burlington.

He also reminded that the August 3 district meeting will be held in Greenville.

Dall paid tribute to Dan Saied who has been appointed an International Director of the Jaycees.

Guests last night included: Dr. Earl Bates, Rev. W. I. Wolverton, and Bob Masters.

NO REPORTS
 No stock and market reports available today due to a breakdown of transmitting facilities.

LATE SHOW
 Saturday Night—July 17th
"FLAT TOP"
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
 Sponsored by the Local Unit of the Civil Air Patrol

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
 —FRIDAY—
 WILL ROGERS JR.
 in
"The Boy From Oklahoma"
 In Color

OUR BAKERY TREATS ARE Oven-fresh!
 Everybody Goes For Our FROSTED CAKES
 The rich flavor only a bakery gives, is our secret and your treat!

Our Fruit Pies Give A Lift To Any Meal
 A fine dessert of tasty pie can make the meal! Try ours today.
 Try Our Sweet Rolls At Breakfast or Snacktime

Mrs. Morton's Bakery
 316 Evans Street

GOOD-BYE to financing worries, too—
 when you USE OUR BANK AUTO LOAN PLAN

You'll roll along in your new car with a lighter heart—and a heavier purse—if you've financed that car the more-convenient-to-repay, more economical bank way, through us.

COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
 Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
 Established 1891—Time Tested

BORROW HERE... INSURE LOCALLY

Germany To Re-Elect Its President Saturday

BONN, Germany (AP)—Germany's third democratically elected President will be named to a second term tomorrow by a federal convention of 1,018 members.

Unlike political conventions in many other countries, the German "electoral college" will reach its decision in a sedate atmosphere in which campaigning, debate and nominating speeches are outlawed.

There will be no tension or excitement either when the delegates convene in a Berlin exhibition hall, 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain. The outcome is a foregone conclusion.

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The vote may not be unanimous, however. The convention will include 10 Communists, and the Red party organ in East Germany, Neues Deutschland, denounced Heuss yesterday as a "traitor" and "willing tool of German and foreign monopolists," whose reelection would be a "provocation for all peace-loving people."

The federal convention consists of the 509 members of the Bundestag (lower house of the Federal Parliament) and an equal number of delegates chosen by the state legislatures.

The President of the Bundestag presides at the convention. Candidates are nominated from the convention floor by delegates who simply say, "I nominate so and so."

The candidate receiving the votes of the majority of the members of the convention is elected. If such a majority is not obtained, the candidate in two ballots, the candidate receiving the most votes on a third ballot is elected. This insures that the convention completes its work in one day.

The first German President following the ouster of the Hohenzollern dynasty was Friedrich Ebert. The second was Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg.

After Hindenburg's death, Hitler seized power.

Volunteer Fire Company Returns From Convention

The Rough and Ready Negro Volunteer Fire Company of Greenville, under Capt. Leroy Barnes, made a creditable showing at the annual North Carolina Negro Volunteer Firemen's Association convention at East Spencer Thursday.

The Greenville firemen won \$57.50 in prizes and won the 100-yard foot race in 18 1/4 seconds and the 100-yard auto truck race in 18 seconds, edging out Wilson by one second.

The East Spencer firemen won the firemen's championship belt and the grab race.

Wilson firemen won the 100-yard foot race, Wake Forest was second and Greenville third.

The convention was in session three days. Sessions were held at Dunbar High School. President C. R. Miller presided. Singing of "America," Scripture reading by Chaplain D. A. Willis of Oxford, and a welcome by East Spencer Mayor D. S. Bankett, was followed by a response by L. H. Hall of Salisbury. Others on the program were Fire Chief Charles Burket of Salisbury, J. N. Lyon, Rev. W. J. Powell, Fire Chief C. O. Snider of East Spencer, R. E. Dalton, and J. E. Staton. J. E. Abernethy was master of ceremonies.

Greenville firemen at the convention were: Joseph C. Jones, James Floyd, Jack R. Moye, Joseph Lee Joyner, Billie Hester, Frank Gray, Charles Chapple, Donald Williams, Marvin Outerbridge, Ernest Eaton Jr., Joseph E. Smith, James E. Hagans, Freddie Outerbridge, Edmund Lowe, Reginald Gray, James Holiday, and Capt. Leroy Barnes.

The Greenville Negro firemen passed a resolution of appreciation to Mayor W. L. Whedbee and City Council for donating part of the convention trip expenses.

Highway Death

(Continued From Page 1)
 time of the accident.

Other witnesses also testified on the stand that Newton was operating the vehicle when the wreck occurred. However, their estimates of the speed of the car did not agree with the estimates of Powell and Newton.

Ernest Aulton told the jury that Newton was speeding "about 70 miles per hour."

"I told him to slow down and he said he knew what he was doing," the witness stated. "I didn't say no more."

Aulton indicated from the stand that the last thing he remembered about the accident was when the car went off the road.

"I come to my right senses Sunday," he said.

Aulton stated that Powell was operating the vehicle when the group stopped for gas at Clarence Waters' Service Station and to put air in the tires. He said they stopped at the hospital to change a flat tire and Newton took the wheel at that time.

Speeding 70 Miles Per Hour
 Mary Powell, another occupant of the car, also testified that the car was speeding about 70 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

She said Newton was driving.

"I don't remember the wreck," she noted. "When I came to I was in the hospital."

"Was anybody drinking," she was asked.

"No sir, not as I know of," she answered.

Testimony indicated that there were seven persons in the car on the night of the fatality.

The coroner's jury ruled that Middleton came to his death as a result of an auto accident and recommended that Jack Newton be held for Grand Jury action.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse set Newton's bond at \$500. He had been held in jail since the wreck occurred last Saturday night.

Rouse said that Powell would also be held following the inquest last night.

Colored News

The "Clouds of Joy" will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Tony Dawson, 1502-A Fleming St.

Wiley P. Norcott, who is celebrating his 80th birthday today, says "Keep your feet warm and your head cool. Go slowly over rough places and live a long time."

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Caroline Norris Sunday at 5 p.m.

South-11 Drive-In
 • ENDS TONITE •

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11

Sat. Nite—3 Big Features
 No. 1—7:55—ROY ROGERS "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS"
 No. 2—9:24—TYRONE POWER Tech. "PONY SOLDIER"
 No. 3—10:50—"CEASE FIRE"

SUN. and MON. NITES

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1950 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door Sedan. A real good one-owner car.

1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan, with power-glide, radio and heater, black with whitewall tires.

Don't forget that 1946 Hudson. It runs too, and for **\$100**

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
 2016 PHONES 3993

Asia's Religious Leaders Meet

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peiping said today the Panchen Lama and the Dalai Lama of Tibet met last Saturday in the remote mountain capital of Lhasa.

The radio said the two religious leaders "expressed their pleasure at going together to Peiping to attend the coming National Peoples Congress as representatives of the Tibetan people."

The two lamas are representatives of religious orders which long have struggled for control of the Buddhist, monastery-ruled land.

The Panchen Lama is sponsored by Red China. China took over Tibet last year.

Report Hunger Is Facing Russians

NEW YORK (AP)—The Free Europe Committee said today that food shortages in Russia and the satellite countries "have brought the Kremlin face to face with the greatest crisis since the conquest of its European empire."

The committee, which describes itself as a privately financed American anti-Communist organization, said that in view of a breakdown in the Soviet agricultural production, "the last thing Moscow wants at the moment is a war which could conceivably bring about the collapse of the entire Soviet structure."

Lightning Bolt Hits Pack House

The Bethel rural fire truck was called to the farm of Van Taylor on the Greenville-Bethel highway last night when a pack house caught fire after being hit by lightning.

A pack house and stable were destroyed as a result of the blaze. Several mules in the stable were saved but farm equipment stored in the building was lost.

Over 130 seed dealers and farmers from the eastern section of the state attended the annual tour of the Speight Seed Farm yesterday afternoon.

The group heard brief remarks by Brantley Speight, operator of the farm, and others preceding the tour.

Speight introduced a number of guests to the group prior to the tour. Included were: Dr. E. S. Bennett of the visual aids department at N. C. State College, W. H. Rankin, crop testing division of the State College Extension Service, R. W. McMillan of the N. C. Foundation Seed Producers; John Rice, Foyl McLaughlin and Marvin Godfrey of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association; Astor Perry and Joe Eason of the Peanut Extension Service.

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COLONY
 TODAY—SATURDAY
STATIONS WEST
 With DICK POWELL JANE GREER BURL IVES

PITT
 Air-Conditioned
 Today and Saturday
 M-G-M presents the heroic story of the "MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"
 Van Johnson—Walter Pidgeon Louis Calhern—Frank Lovejoy

BLOOM'S BARE-WALL SALE NOW IN PROGRESS! EVERYTHING REDUCED!

BEFORE YOU SPEND ONE DOLLAR FOR ANY REFRIGERATOR

✓ CHECK Capacity!
 ✓ CHECK Features!
 ✓ CHECK Price!

...AND YOU'LL CONVINCED YOURSELF THE BEST BUY IS CROSLY!
 S.S.-cu.-ft. Shelvador... only

CROSLY SHELVADOR Convenient Terms
 gives you more for less money

• Exclusive Deep Door Design
 • Full-Width Freezer holds 42 lbs.
 • Full-Width Roller-Mounted Crisper
 • "Cool-Glo" Color Styling
 • Two Pop-Out Ice Trays

ACT TODAY!
 See this great new Crosley at

J. A. Collins & Son
 FURNITURE • BUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
 GREENVILLE • AURORA

Try us First!
 DIAL 4219

It's Cool In The **STATE**
 TODAY—SATURDAY
 It holds the scorching saga of the west!

GUN BELT
 TECHNICOLOR

—Plus—
 Serial and Cartoon Shows Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1:00 TH 11:00 P.M.

STATE
 TODAY—SATURDAY
 3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY
 2 GREATEST GANG LAND HITS EVER MADE!

PUBLIC ENEMY JAMES CAGNEY
LITTLE CAESAR EDW. G. ROBINSON

Prices This Attraction
 Adults 40c Mat. and Night Children 15c

—SHOWS—
 1:00—5:00—8:00

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WHILE RIDING SUBWAY TRAINS WITH THE WINDOWS OPEN, HOLD ON TO YOUR PURSE.

YES, DIET SMITH, WE HAVE PIONEERED IN TELEVISION SHOWUP, JUST AS WE HAVE IN OTHER MODERN POLICE PROCEDURE.

YOU, DICK TRACY, WERE THE FIRST IN THE WORLD TO USE MANY OF THESE METHODS. TAKE THE 2-WAY WRIST RADIO, FOR EXAMPLE.

NOW, ALL THIS CACKLING ABOUT AN ATOM BATTERY—SHUCKS! THE DICK TRACY 2-WAY WRIST RADIO HAS USED AN ATOM BATTERY SINCE JANUARY OF 1946.

THIS IS THE ONLY TRULY SIMPLE ATOM-POWERED 2-WAY WRIST RADIO IN THE WORLD WITH A 1000-MILE 2-WAY RANGE. AND I'VE BEEN USING IT FOR EIGHT YEARS.

OUR PORTABLE BATTERY-POWERED TELEVISION CAMERA AND RECEIVER UNIT HAS BEEN IN EXISTENCE FOR 6 YEARS.

YES, SOUND AND PICTURE ARE SENT BY BATTERY. WE ONCE SECRETED A CAMERA BEHIND THE GRILL OF A GANGSTER'S CAR AND SAW WHERE HE WENT THAT DAY.

THIS ATOM LIGHT, WHICH WAS ALSO INTRODUCED FROM OUR LABORATORY, HAS BEEN PERFECTED TO THE POINT WHERE IT NOW IS PRACTICAL. I REMEMBER IT WELL. I SAW IT USED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FEBRUARY OF 1946.

THE LIGHT IS 20 TIMES BRIGHTER THAN SUNLIGHT. IN EXPERIMENTATION, SUBJECTS HAVE BEEN BLINDED FOR OVER 2 HOURS BY ITS RAYS.

SHIELD YOUR EYES! THE RAYS WILL PENETRATE YOUR HANDS AND ARMS TILL YOU CAN SEE EVERY BONE.

ONE OF THESE LIGHTS PLACED OVER A TELLER'S WINDOW WOULD RENDER A HOLDUP MAN INSTANTLY BLIND—EVEN IF HE WORE DARK GLASSES, HIS CAPTURE WOULD BE INEVITABLE.

I WON'T EVEN MENTION THE NEW THINGS THE DIET SMITH INDUSTRIES ARE WORKING ON, YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT.

THE DICK TRACY 2-WAY WRIST RADIO, HOWEVER—ATOM-POWERED AND WITH NO ATTACHMENTS, KITS, OR FANCY WIRES—STILL HAS THE REST OF THE WORLD GASPING AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE OUR SYMBOL OF THE FIGHT SCIENCE IS MAKING AGAINST CRIME.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

WHO TOOK A PIECE OF THE CAKE I BAKED FOR MRS. WOODLEY?

NO MORE PRIVILEGES FOR ANYBODY UNTIL I GET A CONFESSION

NOBODY LEAVES THIS HOUSE UNTIL I GET A CONFESSION. AW, GEE, MOM.

COME BACK UNTIL I FIND OUT WHO TOOK THE CAKE!

FINE THING—WE'RE PRISONERS IN OUR OWN HOME.

I'VE GOT TO SEE DAGWOOD—IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. SORRY—HE'S NOT ALLOWED TO HAVE COMPANY.

I'LL BE FIRED! I'LL LOSE MY JOB! DON'T TRY TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

TAKE YOUR TIME TO CONFESS—I HAVE ALL NIGHT.

ELMO—WHAT DO YOU WANT?

ELMO'S CONSCIENCE BOTHERED HIM—HE CAME OVER TO CONFESS THAT HE TOOK THE CAKE.

BECAUSE HE WAS SO HONEST AND TOLD THE TRUTH, I GAVE HIM ANOTHER PIECE.

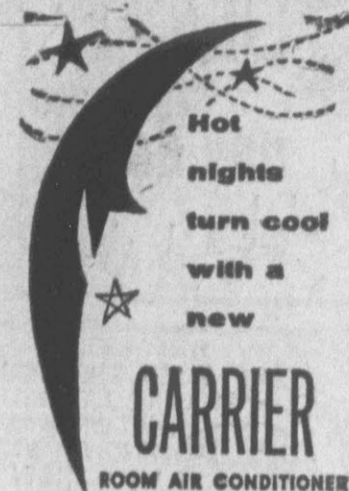
MAMA!

Can You Afford Higher Education For Your Children?



It takes a good amount of foresight and planning to give your youngsters the higher education so essential in modern life. . . . A good educational insurance plan can help you achieve this goal. . . . Why not earmark a certain portion of your income to this very end.

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



See the new slim silhouette. The new Carrier scarcely extends beyond the sill, yet it cools, filters, dehumidifies and ventilates. Dependable? It's built by the people who know air conditioning best!

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304 Evans Street — Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.
Underwood Typewriter Dealer

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



DAZED BY THE MERCILESS BLAZE OF THE SUN, BEN AND EUGENE BENTLEY STAGGER FORWARD TOWARD THE COOL BLUE PROMISE OF THE MOUNTAINS... WHILE HOVERING OVERHEAD LIKE AN EVIL SENTINEL IS THE PLANE OF ECCENTRIC NERO BENTLEY...



I-IT'S NO USE, BEN... HE'S BEATEN US... I... CAN'T GO ON...

IT CAN'T BE MUCH FARTHER, EUGENE. TRY IT...JUST A LITTLE LONGER... PLEASE...



THEY'RE 'BOUT FINISHED... GIVE 'EM A COUPLE O' MORE MINUTES FOR THE SUN T' BRAND IN A WARNIN' THEY WON'T BE FORGETTIN' SOON!



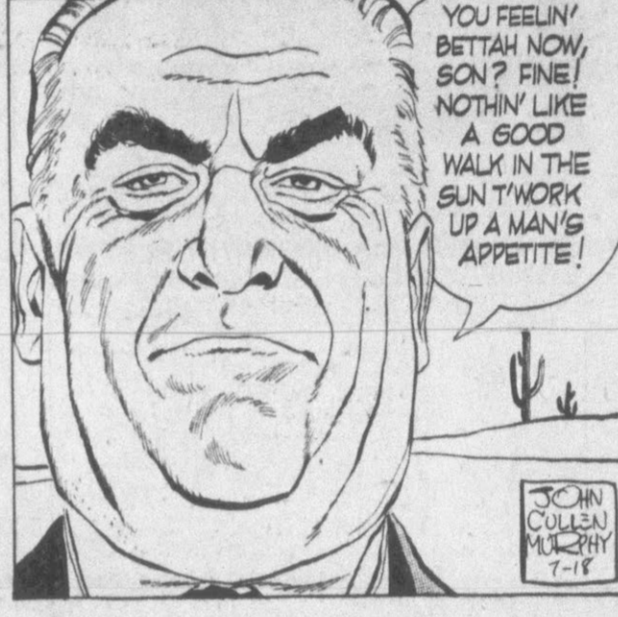
NOW BEN CAN HEAR NOTHING BUT THE ENORMOUS STILLNESS OF THE DESERT... HIS VISION IS CLOUDED BY PERSPIRATION AND UTTER FATIGUE... HE STAGGERS FORWARD, HIS GREAT STRENGTH ALMOST SPENT...



GOT TO MAKE IT... CAN'T LET THAT MADMAN WRECK OUR LIVES... JUST... A FEW... STEPS... MORE... TRY... HARDER...



BEN STRUGGLES TO OPEN HIS EYES... THE DISTORTED IMAGES OF A THOUSAND FACES DANCE BEFORE HIS FEVERED VISION... AND THEN ONE IMAGE TAKES FORM...



YOU FEELIN' BETTAH NOW, SON? FINE! NOTHIN' LIKE A GOOD WALK IN THE SUN T' WORK UP A MAN'S APPETITE!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 7-18

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO



OH, BOY, DAD... YOU'RE GOIN' BACK T' PLAYIN' BASEBALL! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME?

UH... WELL... YOU SEE, JIM... I... I'M NOT...

WHAT YO' FATHUH'S TRYIN' T' SAY, JIMMY, IS THAT HE WAS TRYIN' T' SURPRISE YOU BUT I SPILLED TH' BEANS!



HOT DOG! WAIT'LL I TELL TH' GANG!

JIMMY...



WHAT EVER POSSESSED YOU TO TELL TH' KID THAT WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S NOT TRUE, NOW WHAT'LL I DO?

I SURE AM SORRY, LEFTY, BUT MAYBE IT AIN'T AS BAD AS YOU THINK!



NOW WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?



IF I REMEMBER CORRECTLY, YOU WRITE AN' BAT RIGHTLY, SO WHY CAN'T WE TEACH YOU T' PITCH RIGHTLY TOO?

SURE... WHY NOT?

YOU'RE BOTH DAFF-Y! IT CAN'T BE DONE!



TWO WEEKS OF HARD WORK PASS... THAT WAS BETTER LEFTY, YOU'RE GETTIN' 'EM OVUH REG'LUH NOW!

I DON'T KNOW, DINAH... IT LOOKS HOPELESS!



TWO MORE WEEKS GO BY...

BY GOLLY, GIRLS, I'M STARTIN' T' FEEL MYSELF AGAIN!

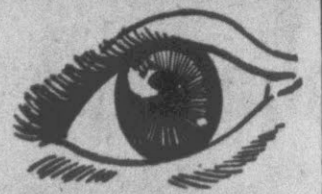
NOW YO' TALKIN'!



AN IDEA JUST STRUCK ME, JIMMY ME LAD! WHAT SAY YOU AN' I PAY A VISIT TO OZARK IKE!

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LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST

TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.

Mostly fair tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warm.

Tobacco Market Prices Stay High

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia-Florida tobacco growers today counted their cash for the short two-day first week of sales and found it about the same as for last year's prosperous opening...

Kidnap-Slayer Faces 140 Years



William Charles Stubbs, 23, Rochester, N. Y., is returned to Sullivan County jail after his conviction in Blountville, Tenn., in the kidnap-slaying of Mrs. Axel Holm of Karnes City, Tex. Mrs. Holm and her husband, enroute to a Swedish vacation, were abducted from a picnic table near Blountville, June 11. Holm was wounded. Stubbs faces maximum sentence of 140 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Delegates Unable To Agree; Bedell Smith Reaches Geneva Fail To Set Partition Line

By EDDY GILMORE GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith arrived by plane today to strengthen France's hand in the rough bargaining for peace in Indochina. The U.S. diplomat, returning to head the delegation he left four weeks ago, was greeted by members of all the non-Communist delegations.



This map, based on information by a British informant in London, shows a possible partition of Indochina. The partition would be somewhere between the 16th and 18th parallels (heavy lines). Shaded area in the north would go to the Vietminh Reds with the French still holding on to some parts. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Housing Bill Cuts Evoking Protests

Washington (AP) — Senate-House conference committee surgery on President Eisenhower's public housing program stirred scattered bipartisan outcries in the Senate today. But Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), Senate majority leader, predicted quick Senate approval of an overall housing measure.

Umstead Dubious Over Roads Issue

RALEIGH (AP)—Participation by the federal government in interstate road building is favored by Gov. Umstead. The governor told his news conference yesterday he doubts the wisdom of the federal government retiring from the highway construction field, leaving it the sole responsibility of the states.

Reds Threatened American Captives

By TOM STONE FUERTH, Germany (AP) — Seven American soldiers held 12 days in Communist Czechoslovakia said today their captors threatened them with imprisonment if they did not reveal U.S. military secrets. Capt. Jack Davis, 31, of Raytown, Mo. — one of the captives — said Czech army officers told the men "after a year or so (in prison) you will probably give better answers."

Let Contract On Clinic For Ayden

AYDEN—The contract for the new Ayden Clinic was awarded to LeRoy Cherry of the Grifton Builders Supply last night. The building, which is to cost \$36,869.42, is to include a waiting room, business offices, two doctors offices with two examining rooms each, a laboratory, heat and air conditioning, a physical therapy room, surgical dressing room, x-ray room, dark room, four toilets, drug storage and sterilizing room, scrub room and a portion of the delivery room.

Bribery Attempt Is Left To FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Rees (R-Kan) said today the House Post Office Committee would "leave to the FBI" an investigation of a reported attempt to bribe a member of the committee. Rees declared himself "stunned" by the report, but said he planned no independent inquiry because "it's a matter for the Department of Justice."

Seven Killed In 2-Car Collision

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Two cars collided head-on in a mass of mangled steel on Rt. 206 early today, killing seven persons, including all six occupants of one of the vehicles. A third car crashed into the wreckage, but none of its four occupants was seriously hurt.

Return Canadian For Illegal Entry

Local police turned over the immigration and naturalization authorities today a man who admitted illegally entering the United States from Canada. Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs identified the alien as Warren Roger Howard Jr., who said he came from the Ontario area of Canada.

YDC Meeting To Be In Charlotte

GREENSBORO (AP) — The 1954 Young Democrat Club convention September will be held in Charlotte, pending approval of the executive committee, normally a formality. Last night a special committee met here and decided to recommend that Charlotte be selected for the September meeting.

'Machine Gun' Kelly Dies In Prison Hospital

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — George (Machine Gun) Kelly, 59, serving a life sentence for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, died in the federal prison hospital today after a heart attack. This was Kelly's birthday. Kelly and an accomplice, Albert L. Bates, armed with a machine gun and a pistol kidnaped Urschel from his palatial Oklahoma City home shortly after midnight July 22, 1933. Urschel was released July 31 after payment of a \$200,000 ransom.

Uncertain As To Site Of Shooting

Pitt and Greene County sheriff's departments were investigating a case in which a Negro man was shot in the leg, apparently in Greene County, and brought to Pitt Memorial Hospital last night. The man was identified as Ray Clark, about 22, who told investigators deputies that he did not know where he was when he was shot but that he thought it was on a dirt road in Greene County.

Select Beauty Queen Of N.C. In Tonight's Round

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—It was another strenuous day for 33 Tar Heel beauties competing in the annual Miss North Carolina Pageant here, before the climax tonight when the queen will be named. Yesterday the Miss America hopefuls looked radiant as they paraded down Main Street and gave the Burlington citizenry its first look at the entire array of girls.



WARREN HOWARD, JR.

Picture Prompted Editorials In Vienna



A United States sergeant, E. W. Morris (left), and a Soviet infantryman unload rocks from a Soviet army truck at Langenebarn, Austria, as part of the effort to fight current Danube River floods. Vienna newspapers called it the "picture that will go round the world," citing it as an example of men in different uniforms working together. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

'Anti-Fat' Drive For Servicemen

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The Battle of the Bulge is being fought at Ft. Bragg. An anti-fat campaign has been under way for the last eight months by order of Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general of Ft. Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps. He has directed that all overweight personnel must lose four pounds per month until their weight is normal. Even the WAC detachment is included, although their outfit is considered to be in good shape, by the GIs, anyway.

Escapes Hitch Ride: Wrong Car

SPRUCE PINE, N.C. (AP)—Prison guards picked up two hitchhikers near here yesterday who turned out to be escaped felons from Catawba County Prison Camp. Everette Swanner Jr., 18, of Spruce Pine and Lawrence Lankford, 21, of Burlington, who escaped from a road gang Monday, were charged with the robbery of a grocery store near the Mitchell-Avery County line Thursday night.

Pitt Births Exceed Deaths By 781 Over 6 Months

By EDWINA McMULLAN Reflector Staff Writer The number of births in Pitt County during the first six months of this year exceeded the number of deaths recorded in that period by 781, according to figures obtained from the office of the Register of Deeds. County-wide Breakdown For the corresponding period in 1953 the breakdown of births by townships shows: Ayden, 66; Bethel, 216; Beaver Dam, 6; Belvoir, 2; Carolina, 25; Chocod, 13; Farmville, 98; Falkland, 9; Fountain, 18; Grifton, 26; Pactus, 7; Winterville, 33. Greenville births totaled 510 during the first six months of last year. The county total, excluding the city, amounted to 515. Thus the births in the city have declined by 56 as compared to last year's total, while the county total has increased by 63 over last year. Record by Months Breakdown of 1954 deaths by townships reveals: Ayden, 20; Beaver Dam, 0; Bethel, 17; Belvoir, 2; Carolina, 7; Chocod, 8; Falkland, 0; Farmville, 22; Fountain, 5; Grifton, 7; Pactus, 4; Swift Creek, 0; and Winterville, 10. Greenville deaths totaled 153 during the first half of 1954. The county total, excluding the city, amounted to 98. For the corresponding period last year the breakdown by townships shows: Ayden, 16; Beaver Dam, 0; Bethel, 18; Belvoir, 0; Carolina, 7; Chocod, 6; Falkland, 1; Farmville, 18; Fountain, 10; Grifton, 1; Pactus, 5; and Swift Creek, 14. City Deaths In the city 174 deaths were recorded during the first six months of last year, while the county total, excluding the city, amounted to 138. Figures thus reveal that deaths in the city declined by 22 this year as compared to last year's total for the same period. County deaths also declined this year, as 40 less persons died in the first half of 1954 as died in the same time last year. Monthly Records Record of deaths by months during the first half of this year for the county, including Greenville, reveals: January, 46; February, 52; March, 47; April, 48; May, 24; and June, 23. Total number of deaths in the city alone amounted to: January, 30; February, 28; March, 30; April, 30; May, 18; and June, 16. In 1953 for the same period deaths in the county by months, including the city, totaled: January, 45; February, 50; March, 47; April, 37; May, 45; and June, 46. In Greenville alone the figures were: January, 26; February, 38; March, 34; April, 25; May, 23; and June, 26. Figures thus show that in this year the largest number of deaths came in February, and last year the largest number was also recorded in that month.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Clyde Howard of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernice Lee, to James Leroy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant Edwards of Beulaville. The wedding will take place August 21.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. Fenner Allen Sr. is getting along nicely following an operation at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Pfc. Douglas Earl Allen, who is stationed at Beale Air Force Base in California, is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen Sr. of near Greenville.

Miss Nancy Worthington, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Hudson of Pactolus, upon graduating from the Stokes-Pactolus High School this past year, has accepted a secretarial position with city treasurer of Warwick, Va. Miss Worthington at the present time is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Warren Rowe, 5932 Madison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and Bob Watson have returned from a trip to Myrtle Beach and Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown of Bridgeport, Conn., with their little grandson of Schenectady, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Mrs. W. H. Britt of Winston-Salem and Miss Joyce Watz of Reidsville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and family at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington have gone to Fayetteville to attend the wedding of their son Bobby to Nellie Brock.

Women of the Moose Meet

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, held a regular meeting Thursday, July 15, with the new senior region, Lillie Dell Briley, presiding. This being the first meeting of the new year there was much business discussed. New committees were named, and new projects planned. The meeting adjourned with much enthusiasm and many plans for the coming year.

Attend National Church Meetings. Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church have returned from Spartanburg, S. C. where they attended the National Woman's Auxiliary Convention and the National Association of Free Will Baptists July 12-15. Mrs. Crawford is president of the National Woman's Auxiliary Convention. Mrs. Bill Taylor also attended these church meetings and she gave the response address to the welcome address at the Auxiliary Convention. She was pianist for the convention and accompanist for her mother, Mrs. J. C. Moyer, who sang at both of the national church meetings. Others attending these meetings from the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church were Mrs. Sophia Hardee and Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Harris.

W.S.C.S. Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its July meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Lancaster on College Avenue, with the president, Mrs. J. L. Peterson, in charge. The devotional, "The Sheep of His Hand," was presented by the spiritual life leader, Mrs. Ada Smith, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Taylor. An interesting program on "Meeting the Rural Needs" was presented by the following members who are secretaries of the various departments of the society: Mesdames Ada Smith, Ralph Hill, Oscar Taylor, Gene Adams, H. D. McLawhorn and Earl Lancaster, with Mrs. Peterson as program leader.

Reports from the various chairmen were given following the program. Mrs. Adams, secretary of children's work, reported that her group was meeting regularly with an increase in membership. Mrs. Taylor, secretary of youth work, reported that seven members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the Youth Assembly at Lenoir and that, based on membership of the churches, Vanceboro had the highest percentage of attendance at the assembly. The group who attended gave a resume of their experiences at the evening worship service at the church Sunday night. The M. Y. F. was represented at the youth camp at Don Lee, and recently the entire group enjoyed a day's outing at Morehead City.

Mrs. McLawhorn, secretary of Missionary Education, reported that the books for the fourth and final study course had been ordered and that the date for the course would be announced. Mrs. Patterson read a letter from Mrs. Charlie Boyd, promotion secretary of the New Bern District.

The ladies of the kitchen committee of the church reported several items badly needed for the kitchen. The society voted to purchase these and a new stove. Mrs. Oscar Taylor and Mrs. Duboise were appointed to assist the committee in selecting a stove.

The meeting was closed with the benediction. A social period followed during which Mrs. Lancaster served peaches topped with whipped cream, salted nuts and cookies.

Scientists estimate that there are more than 100,000 species of fungi.

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
 - 8:00 p.m.—Miss Frances Estelle Greene and Mrs. Rudolph Scheller will be hostesses at dessert bridge to honor Miss Mitzi Taylor, bride-elect.
- TUESDAY
 - 8:00 p.m.—AA meets over the Globe Hardware.
- 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 8874.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Series of Sermons

Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, has announced a series of sermons on "Central Bible Truths" to aid those who made decisions for Christ in recent months.

The first sermon of the series was preached last Sunday on the theme, "Assurance of Salvation." Tomorrow morning's sermon will be on "The Fall: Disobedience and Alienation," based on Genesis 3 about the Fall of Man. Following this, the next sermon, on July 25, will be about "Sin: Blindness and Bondage." The sermon subject for August 1 will be "God Intervenes: Incarnation and Redemption," and on August 8 the theme will be "Regeneration: Miraculous Victory."

First Presbyterian Announcements

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be held in the Church Parlor Monday at 8 p.m. The Youth of Pitt County will meet in the church Tuesday night. The pastor will teach the Bible Study.

The Senior-Hi Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Manse for a watermelon cutting. Afterwards Ruth Evelyn Topping and Curtis Patterson will conduct the vesper program.

The nursery during the church service is under the care of Circle No. 5.

The Synod of North Carolina met July 13-15 at Queens College in Charlotte. Rev. Topping attended this meeting.

The pastor will take his vacation during August. Pulpit supplies will be announced in the bulletin Sunday, July 25.

Fall Wedding Planned



Miss Shirley Brown Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning, who announce her engagement to John R. Postas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Postas of Franklin, N. J. A fall wedding is planned.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 17, 1924

Wednesday morning, by automobile and by boat, over 300 Episcopalians and their friends met at the historic church of St. Thomas, Bath—the oldest church in North Carolina. It was the occasion of the Sunday School picnic of St. Paul's Church in our city. The picnic was a splendid success. One of the features of the day was a short service in the old church, where after prayers were offered by the Rev. James E. W. Cook, Miss Lida Rodman of Washington, N. C. gave a most interesting history of old St. Thomas' Parish. The barbecue and chicken dinner was pronounced fine by everyone.

Rev. James E. W. Cook and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wooten on their launch. Leaving Greenville at 5:30 a.m., they proceeded to Washington down the river and thence to Bath.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

In spite of the hot weather, good attendance prevails in all services of the church. There were 258 in Sunday School last Sunday, 56 more than last year, which is an increase of a little more than 25 per cent. The church was well filled for the Morning Worship, with an appreciable number in the balcony, while the number attending the Training Union increased 50 per cent during the past three Sundays. Many of the people are bringing visiting relatives and friends with them on Sunday.

Last Sunday night the pastor was privileged to baptize the following into the fellowship of the church: Don and Ginger Melton, Betty Ann Carawan, Alice Mae Cannon, Joanne Smith, Jimmy Horton, Edward Bryant and Mrs. Tom Boyd.

On Sunday morning, the pastor will speak on the subject "An Evidence of Greatness." Jeanne Fritchell will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a refreshment and fellowship hour for the young people, followed by the Training Union at 6:45. On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, there will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tatum.

Members and friends of the church are reminded of the new time being observed during the summer for Sunday School and Morning Worship. Sunday School now begins at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Come and worship with us.

Rufus McLawhorn Funeral Set Sunday

Mr. Rufus McLawhorn, 64, died at his home near Greenville at three o'clock Friday afternoon after being ill for more than a year.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home by the Rev. Lester B. Robbins, Church of God minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. McLawhorn was a native of Pitt County and spent all his life in the Bell Fork community. He was son of the late John Henry and Sara Mills McLawhorn and was a farmer all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lettie Evans McLawhorn; a son, Linwood Earl McLawhorn of the home; a grandson; a brother and two sisters, Misses Fannie and Alice McLawhorn and J. A. McLawhorn, all of Greenville.

The family request that no flowers be sent.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. William Jarvis

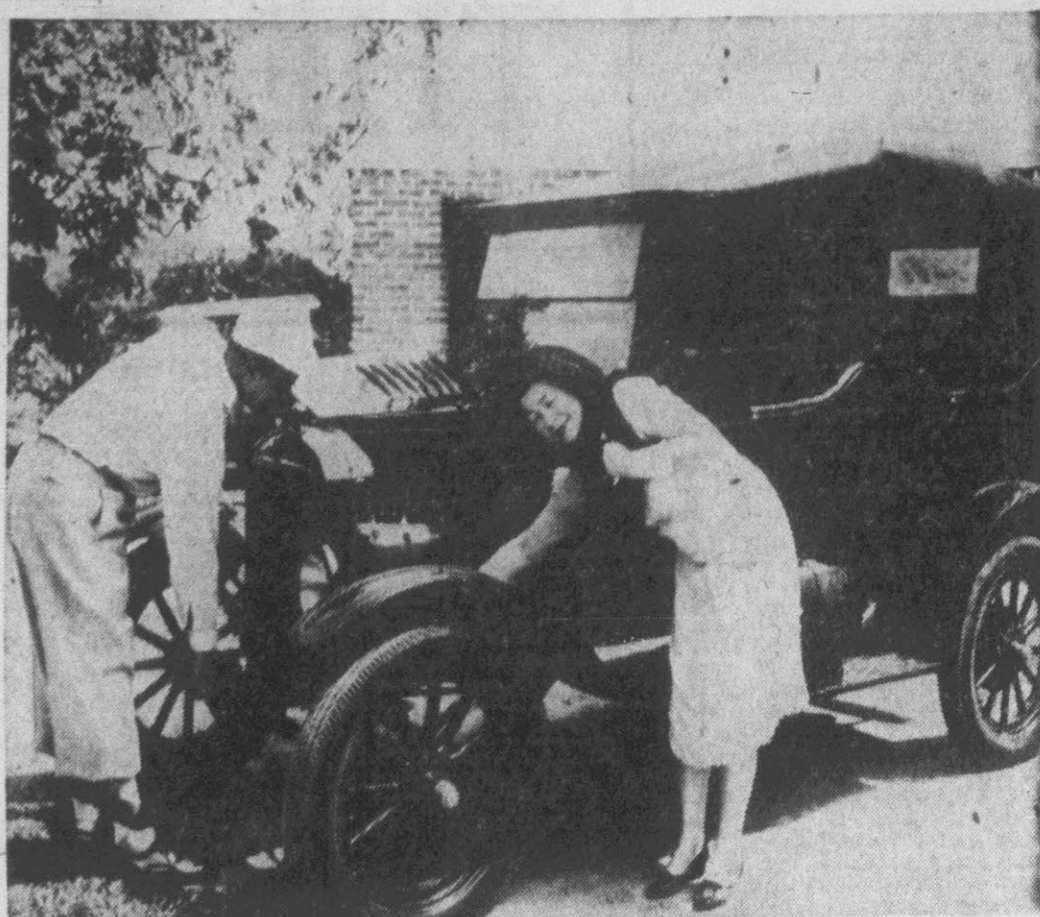
Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Jarvis, 74, widow of William Preston Jarvis, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. She had been ill for several weeks but died suddenly.

Graveside services will be held in Riverview Cemetery in Richmond, Va. at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jarvis had spent all her life in Richmond until she came to Greenville to live with her son in 1946. She was a member of Boulevard Methodist Church in Richmond. Surviving are a son, A. P. Jarvis of Greenville; two grandsons, Preston Jarvis Jr. of Greenville and Frank Jarvis of Sperryville, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. P. V. Cook and Miss Carolyn Bowman, both of Richmond.

TREE PLANTING BOOM

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Forestry Department estimates that about 11 million trees have been set out on public and private lands so far this year.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Sumrell of Ayden are shown preparing to continue their journey in their 1925 Model T. The Sumrells are members of the Horseless Carriage Club, North Carolina Regional Group, and are among the other 62 antique automobile owners who joined the caravan to Boone. In Laurinburg, the assembling point for the antique cars, was held an exhibition show in Legion Park. (Photo by James W. Everett)

Brides Elect Are Honored

Misses Mitzi Sue Taylor and Edwina McMullan, brides-elect of August, were honored by Mrs. Marie L. Clark at a Coca-Cola party at her home on East Eighth Street Thursday, July 15.

A green and white motif was used throughout the home. Bride dolls and wedding bells decorated the dining room, where the table was centered with a bouquet of white carnations and lily of the valley.

Mrs. James W. Griffith Jr. and Mrs. Stuart Page served bridal cakes, mints, dainty sandwiches and Coca-Cola.

The honorees were presented white carnation corsages and gifts of crystal in their chosen patterns by the hostess.

Exchangites Host To Ballplayers

The Greenville Exchange Club, at its weekly supper meeting last night, had the club's Little League baseball team coaches and players as guests. President Ed Parkinson presided.

East Carolina College's baseball coach Jim Mallory spoke briefly, and "the young ballplayers understood his language," an Exchange Club official stated. Mallory stressed the importance of teamwork and good sportsmanship, advised the boys not to put their athletics ahead of their studies, and commented, "I've never known a good athlete who did not have a good brain."

President Parkinson presented gifts to Coaches "Nealy" James and Sam Roberts in appreciation of their services. Ballplayers present were: Bill Clapp, James Earl Ward, Jeff Fountain, Charles Gray, Larry Roberts, Erskine Duff, Gene Briley, Charles Taft, Jackie Harrington, Bill Neal, David Boyd, Bernie Morris, Johnny Reynolds, Jimmy Ricks and Jess McLawhorn. Exchangette Tommy Morris gave each player a Little League pennant.

Chairman David Hardee of the Farmers' Tobacco Festival to be held here August 12 reported progress in procuring entertainers for the occasion at Fourth and Washington Sts.

The club's Board of Control held a brief business session after the meeting.

Births

Bostie Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Bostie, E. Tenth St., a son on July 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. White Jr. twin daughters, Janice Robertson and Julie Barnes, July 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. White was formerly Janice Robertson of Bethel.

The fish was a symbol of Christ in early Christian art.

Adult Conference At Camp Caroline Held

FARMVILLE — The Statewide Adult Conference of the Christian Church was held at Camp Caroline last week under the direction of the Director of Religious Education, Rev. George Downey, who had prepared an inspiring program of study for the campers. The Farmville Christian Church was represented at the conference by Rev. and Mrs. Z.B.T. Cox and Charlie Letchworth.

Very able and well-informed teachers conducted the various courses of study. Outstanding was Miss Ann Mullen, retired missionary from India. She taught a very inspiring course on India giving a picture of mission work and the people. The entire conference enjoyed tremendously the part she played in making the conference a success.

Rev. Frank Wibral led the study of stewardship. This very informative course illustrated the need of a well-rounded course in the churches on stewardship since this is the emphasis in the Christian Church program throughout the nation this year. A class for the Christian Woman's Fellowship was conducted by Mrs. H. H. Settle. This study of "Man and God in the City" dealt with home missions, theme of study for all church women for the first half of this year.

Rev. George Downey taught a course on "The Bible and Human Rights." This course was attended by the entire camp. It was up-to-date in every sense of the word and all the campers received a new slant on our responsibility regarding the rights of all people.

Mrs. Clinton Bradshaw was the instructor for the children's department. Those taking her course received information regarding the very latest materials and methods for children's work in the Sunday School.

Rev. Z.B.T. Cox led the vesper services held by the river every evening. These proved to be a fitting and inspiring close for the day's activities.

S. C. Ives had charge of the program and introduced the speaker. Vice-President Tom Andrews presided.

Funeral Sunday For Miss Betty Randolph

Miss Bettie Randolph, 88, died early Saturday morning in a Raleigh hospital after several years of illness. Graveside services will be held at the Pollard cemetery near Crisp in Edgecombe County at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Randolph was born near Belvoir and was the daughter of the late Richard and Susan Loach Randolph. She was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Randolph of Stokes; and a number of nieces and nephews among whom are Mrs. Eddie Beachum of Stokes, and Mrs. Lizzie Briley, Mrs. Mamie Anderson, Mrs. Pete Horton and Herbert Randolph, all of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Standell of Norfolk, Va.

SPARTAN YOUNGSTER

MILROY, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Kruse, 4, didn't cry when he fell from a fast-moving car. He had a six-inch cut in his scalp and skinned his arms and back. The boy apparently grasped a door handle as he prepared to sit down in the rear seat of the car.

Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 5 p.m. to prepare a tentative program for Fire Prevention Week, Manager Willard T. Kyzer announced this morning.

Fire Prevention Week is scheduled for the week beginning October 3. Objectives of this week, Kyzer said, are "to acquaint the citizens of the city with the hazards causing preventable fires, and the importance of removing those hazards."

Members of the Fire Prevention Committee are Sherman Parks, E. Stanley Gray, Heber B. Tripp, O. E. Dowd and Fire Chief George Gardner.

Fire Prevention Committee To Arrange Program

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TINY MIKE — Singer Joan Diener shows eight-ounce wireless microphone apparatus developed by NBC to be hidden in costume giving television performers new freedom of movement.

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Diversity In Recreation Offered To City's Youngsters



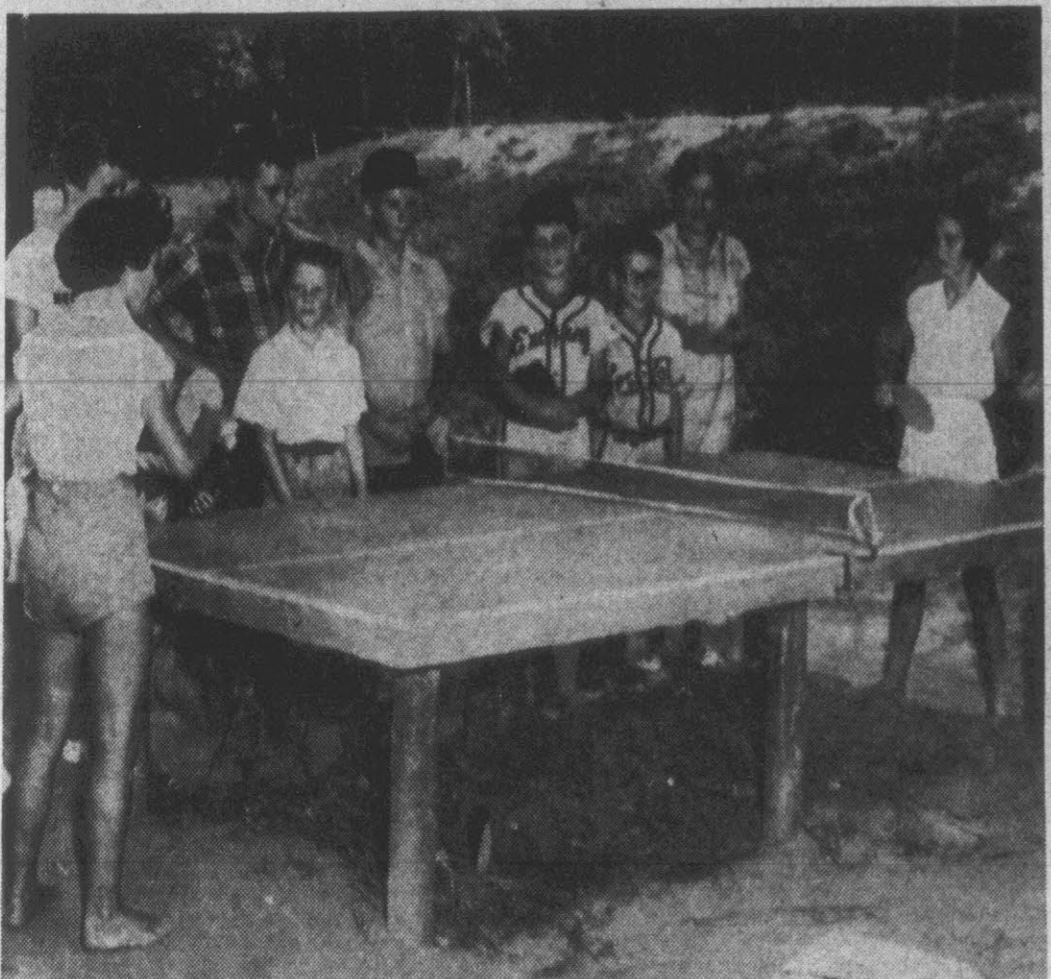
Four Negro Little League teams were organized this year for the first time. The teams play their games under the lights at South Greenville Park. Negro Recreation Commission member John Bitzell says that large crowds turn out each night to view the games. Negro Recreation Supervisor is Luke Hemby. The above picture shows a view of the crowds at a game.



Sliding boards always prove popular at the recreation areas. Above, Jean Bynum comes down the slide as two other youngsters prepare to follow her down. A major attraction at Guy Smith Park is the miniature train which was recently placed in operation.



Horseshoe pitching is a favorite game with youngsters attending local parks. Above, Jesse McLawhorn pitches a shoe as Buddy Waters awaits his turn. Playgrounds are open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30. In addition a number of night activities are available at Guy Smith, South Greenville, Elm Street and Eppes Parks.



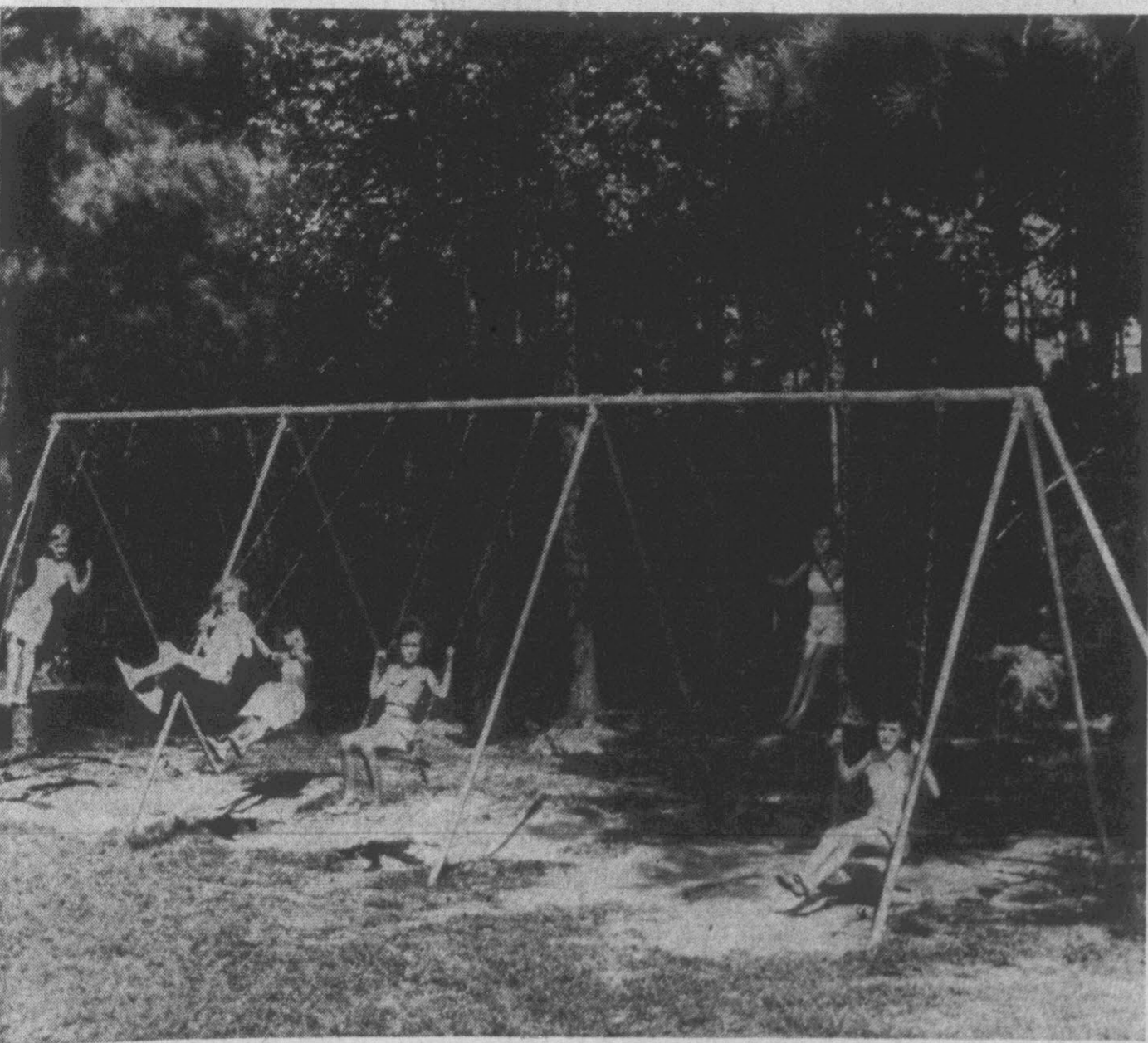
Ping pong tables stay busy at the parks. Laura Gurganus and Sally Ross Simpson (above) play a game of table tennis on one of the outdoor tables provided at the parks while other youngsters await their turn. So far this year a total of 35,000 youths have attended the parks.



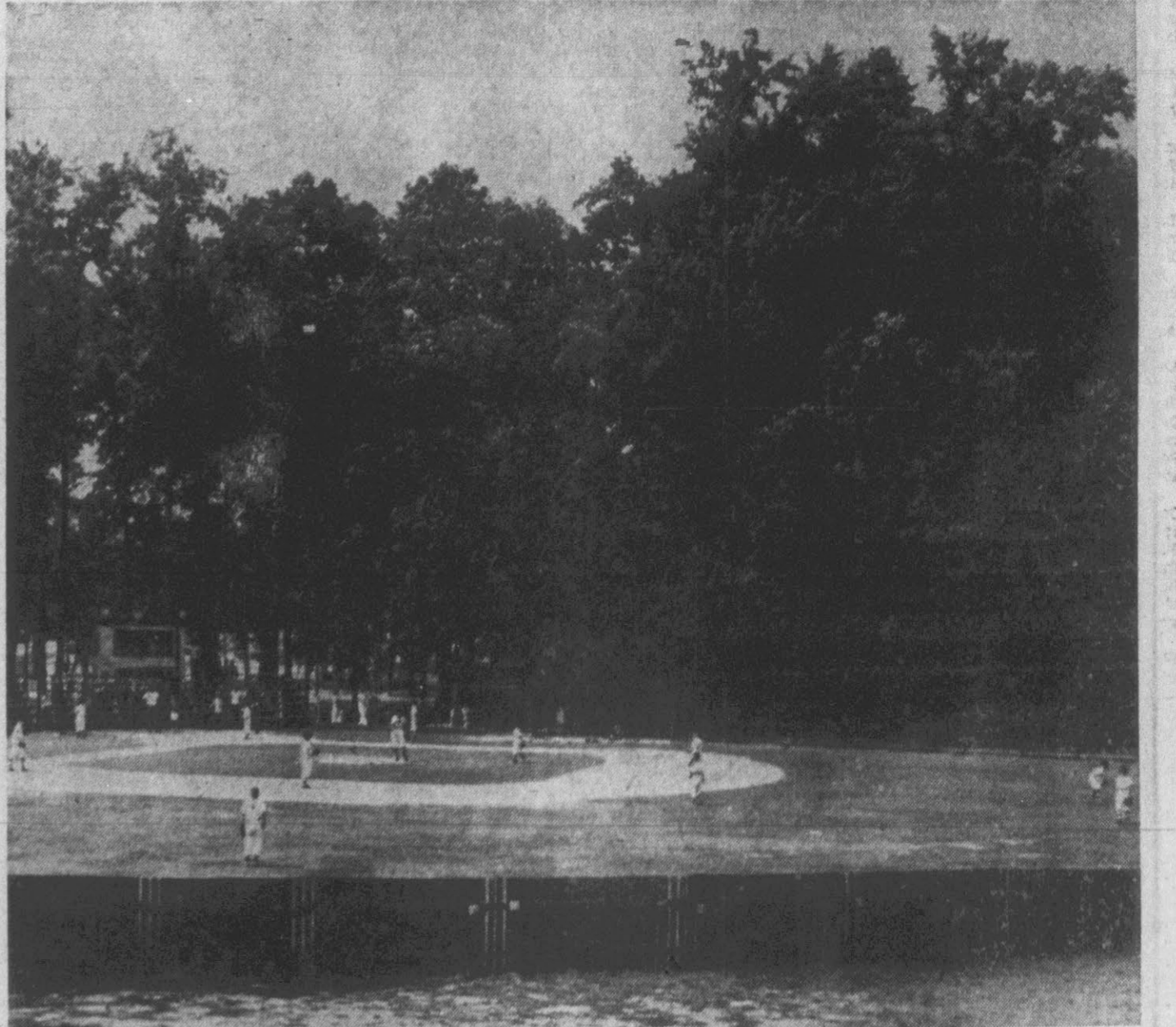
Many games are available in the recreation building at Elm Street Park. Above, Sara Collins and Linda Morton play a game of checkers as George Clark, Dick Evans and Carl Whitfield look on. A teen-age club and a sub teen-age club are also operated in the recreation building.



Arts and crafts are an important part of the supervised activities provided at the city's playgrounds. Mrs. Frank Dall (center, above) is shown conducting a class in modeling with plastic. Story telling is also provided at the parks and tennis instruction is available to interested persons.



Children make good use of the playground equipment which is available at the city's six parks. Each park has swings, see-saws, horseshoe courts and other playground facilities. The youngsters shown above are using the swings provided at Elm Street Park. Recreation Director Warren Carroll estimates average attendance at the city's parks at 1500 per day. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)



Little League baseball is supervised by the Recreation Commission. Parks have been provided for white youth at Elm Street Park and for colored Little Leaguers at South Greenville Park. Little Leagueers are shown above as they practice on the ball diamond at Elm Street Park. Large crowds attend the ball games each night. George McMillan is supervisor of parks.

Perhaps That Child Will Lie To Avoid Confronting His Parents With Failure

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures.
Maybe we can discount the imaginative stories of little children, but how about the downright lies of a 10-year-old? At 10 a child should know the difference between what's true and what isn't.
Don't get upset if your youngster tells an occasional fib to get out of an embarrassing situation. You probably do it yourself sometimes.

But if he lies regularly and frequently, it's time we looked into the reasons why he needs to lie. If a youngster has lived in a reasonably good home where honesty is the way of life, he knows that lying is wrong. Probably he lies, not because he is naturally deceitful, not because he doesn't care what you think, but because he feels he needs to lie to make life livable.
Tom was a good boy—the oldest

of four. His father thought the world of him, played ball with him on weekends, talked over his school work, helped him now and then with his chores. It looked like the most ideal of relationships.
All of a sudden Tom's Dad began to have doubts about some of the reports Tom was bringing home. At first Dad put his doubts out of his mind. If Tom said he'd been made captain of the baseball team

why, then he had, that's all. But little by little Dad was forced to recognize that the A on the report card had been changed, that last Saturday morning was spent in a class for failing students, instead of on the athletic field as Tom had said.
There were other things, too, that now that his eyes were opened, Mr. Williams admitted didn't quite fit. Mr. Williams was just sunk, when he and his wife came around to talk it over. "To think of Tom being a liar and a cheat — I still can't believe it—and yet I can't deny the evidence."
"What'll we do, doctor? How shall we punish him? We just can't

tolerate this kind of behavior." For many years Tom had been trying to live up to his Dad's high standards. Nothing mattered quite so much to the youngster as to be admired and loved by his Dad. To get his love he had to succeed, he had to be good—good at sports, good at schoolwork, good at everything he did.
Lately he'd been falling down. He just couldn't keep up, and he couldn't face his Dad with failure. "You mean the kid thinks we wouldn't love him if he didn't make the first string on the baseball team? He's my boy, I love him no matter what success or failure he has."

"Maybe you'd better tell him." Tom had wonderful parents. It wasn't hard for them to see why Tom was lying. They were holding him up to achievements that were beyond him and they'd made him feel that it was his achievements they loved, not the boy himself.
With understanding, Mr Williams talked to his boy. It took time and patience but slowly the anxiety faded away and Tom stopped lying. His grades settled down to B and C and he made the second string on the team.
The earliest known glass comes from Egyptian tombs around 1500 B.C.

Grand Slam Is Ruled Accident

DETROIT (AP)—Gordon Mitchell, 27, was acquitted of assaulting his wife with the door of their home. Mitchell came home one night and found his wife Margaret, 25, entertaining some women friends with whom she likes to sing "barber shop" tunes.
Mrs. Mitchell went outside to bid them goodnight. Mitchell slammed the door. Margaret slammed it back. He slammed again. So did she. The next slam caught Mar-

garet's elbow. It went through the glass in the door. Her arm was cut. She went to court.
Assault and battery was out. Mitchell hadn't laid a finger on her. So she charged him with "assault with a grade door."
Justice of the Peace Randall C. Koehler decided the whole thing was an accident and acquitted Mitchell.
TWO SHIFT SCHOOLS?
ST. PAUL (AP)—State Sen. Arthur Gillen has suggested the possibility of putting Minnesota schools on a two-shift, year-around basis to meet needs of rising school populations without additional buildings.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Deadline Approaches for Mendes-France at Geneva

Ike's Highway Plan Biggest in History

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

THERE is no "rush" stamp on the spectacular 50 billion dollar road program President Eisenhower proposed at the annual meeting of the nation's governors.

The program—calling for a greater expenditure than has ever been voted for any single peace-time project—is much too massive to get full consideration by a Congress anxious to go home in a few weeks.

But the speech which Vice President Nixon read for the President before the governors assembled at Bolton Landing, N. Y., for their 46th annual conference did make it clear Eisenhower wanted the state executives to meditate seriously upon the planning of a national road network that would serve two purposes:

1. Meet the needs of a country that promises to reach a population of 200 million people by 1970.
2. Provide a completely adequate road network for the purpose of military defense in case another world war should occur.

Read by Nixon

Reading notes the President had prepared for a speech which Eisenhower canceled after the death of a sister-in-law, Nixon told the governors in the President's words that the "appalling inadequacies" of America's highways must be solved "to meet the demands of catastrophe or defense should atomic war come."

Eisenhower suggested that the governors study a proposal for federal-state cooperation under which Washington might "advance funds or guarantee the obligations of localities or states will undertake to construct new or modernize existing highways."

Would Provide Jobs

The plan the President envisions would involve a highway construction pace of something around five billion dollars a year, an expenditure which could take up quite a bit of slack in a slowing peace-time economy. The thought of it sends shivers of joy through the construction, concrete and steel industries.

And labor unions can hardly be displeased. Five billion dollars a year in construction means contracts, and contracts mean jobs.

Employment was lagging the first part of this year. Job holders were down to 59,753,000. This spring jobs didn't pick up as fast as the more optimistic prophets hoped. By June, however, job holders had jumped to 62,100,000. Part of the pick-up came, of course, from regular summer job increases on farms and in canneries.

But next winter might see another job drop serious enough to worry Republican leaders, and the road program might draw an affectionate interest from the leaders in the next Congress—just as a job-making device.

Doubts in Congress

Whether a Congress would vote so huge a program remains to be seen.

At Bolton Landing itself, the President's proposal ran right into a natural road block from some governors. For years now,

state governments have demanded that the federal government get out of the road-building business and leave it to the states. States have wanted the federal government to give up collecting any taxes on gasoline, and leave that field of taxation to the states. In return, some states would be willing to give up Washington grants for road building.

It was this line of thought which led Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California to quickly endorse a show-down conference of governors with the President on the program.

State Control Clouded

Fine told his colleagues: "We want the federal government to get out of the gasoline and fuel oil tax field once and for all and now is the time to do it before we embark on any large-scale highway program." The Pennsylvania governor, a Republican supporter of the administration, interpreted the proposal as placing a "cloud" on the states' control of road building activities and as involving continued federal aid which he said a majority of the governors have opposed.

Gov. Knight, also a Republican, supported the idea of calling a conference with one significant provision—as long as it is held after the November elections. The Eisenhower message implied what seems obvious, that the nation could expect a more efficient road system if there were both planning for the whole nation in Washington and cooperation between Washington and the state capitols.

Whether engineers can actually plan now for roads that will be needed in 1970 is another question. Most probably they can, since an advisory committee—by White House request—has been working on the plan for some three months. Certainly no one will be able to gainsay the President's argument that a modern, efficient road network would be a handy thing to have around should the country come under attack.

MEDICINE: Another Try

Prison Research

A new search for an answer to the common cold begins at the Stateville Prison in Illinois next month. Eventually as many as 1,000 convicts may be used as voluntary "guinea pigs" in a government-supported effort to find if there is such a thing as immunity to the common cold—and, if so, how to develop it.

Dr. Harry F. Dowling, head of the University of Illinois' department of medicine, said at a news conference making public the research project that the Department of the Army has put up \$36,000 to finance the study.

Although the normal course of science is to find what causes a disease before looking for a means of preventing it, Dr. Dowling said it's likely to be a long time yet before the cause

Dates

- Tuesday, July 20
Primary, Montana.
- Wednesday, July 21
Anniversary (93rd) Battle of Bull Run.
- Saturday, July 24
Primary, Texas.
- Sunday, July 25
National Farm Safety Week begins.

Business

New Technique

The hauling of huge truck-trailers on railroad flatcars "piggyback" style is probably the hottest development right now in the nation's transportation picture.

This week, plans for immediate introduction of piggyback service were announced by six major railroads—the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Wabash, and the Baltimore & Ohio. The Pennsy is the world's largest railroad system.

Expansion Planned

Recently the nation's second largest railroad, the New York Central, said it was planning to build half a dozen special terminals—at New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit—for piggyback operations. They'll contain powerful fork-lift trucks and other facilities for loading up to 300 giant flatcars capable of carrying two 35-foot trailers each. Trailers will be shunted aboard at the rate of two every five or six minutes.

The six railroads which have just flashed the go-ahead for piggybacking will provide complete door-to-door service for their customers—a system which has aroused the ire of the motor trucking industry and involved the railroads in a hassle with the ICC.

More acceptable to the truckers is the type of service envisioned by the New York Central and already well established on such lines as the Chicago Great Western, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and the New Haven. These railroads confine their piggybacking to the cross-country hauling of trailers owned by franchised over-the-road truckers.

Railroads Get Business

Chief advantages claimed for piggybacking are these: it saves shippers money and time; it cuts trucking companies' overhead by eliminating long intercity hauls; it relieves congestion on main traffic routes, and it brings the railroads badly-needed business.

While the Negotiators Talk . . .



CONFERENCE—Gen. Van Tien Dung opens meeting of French and Vietminh officers at Trung Gia, called to iron out military problems involved in whatever decision is made on Indochina at Geneva.

. . . Silent People Wait



REFUGEES—A Vietnamese woman holds a straw mat to provide shade for herself and her two children as they await transportation to Hanoi from Nam Dinh, one of the French forts in the southern section of the Red River Delta which was abandoned by the French to the Communists without a fight.

Politics

New Information

The popular assumption that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) talked President Eisenhower into deleting a defense of Gen. George C. Marshall from a 1952 presidential campaign speech in Milwaukee has been debunked.

Attending the governor's conference at Bolton Landing, N. Y., Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin disclosed it was he who persuaded the President to skip in delivery the praise of his war-time chief contained in a prepared speech. McCarthy had bitterly criticized Marshall, secretary of state and defense in the Truman administration.

Democrats used the omission as a campaign issue.

Kohler and McCarthy rode the Eisenhower campaign train into Wisconsin, and at the time McCarthy was credited with persuading Eisenhower to drop the Marshall reference.

Sidelights

● In the shadow of Buckingham Palace at the Dominican Consulate in London, non-diplomatic gunfire killed the Dominican Embassy's first secretary and wounded that country's air attaché. The shooting was the violent climax of a dinner-time quarrel between the two, described as one-time close friends. There was no public explanation of the argument between Don Luis Bernardino, the dead man, and Capt. Antonio de la Masas Valquez.

● She's got bravery and beauty, but ability—who knows? That was the critical verdict of Mexican bull fight aficionados after 23-year-old Broadway model and actress Bette Ford narrowly escaped injury in a debut at the Plaza de Toros in Juarez. After barely avoiding the horns on four passes of two uncooperative bulls, Bette—who hails from McKeesport, Penn.—returned to Mexico City for more training.

● In North Carolina, the scarecrow principle is being applied to highway safety. The highway patrol has rigged up dummies—complete with helmets and sun glasses—to scare drivers into slower speeds.

DEFENSE: New Device

Germ Identified Quicker

The United States has taken a great stride forward in opening the way for a defense system against germ warfare attack.

One of the most horrifying aspects of bacteriological warfare is that until the victim country can determine what type of germ it is being devastated by, few effective steps for protection can be made. The Defense Department has now unveiled a filter which can trap

and make possible identification of bacteria within 15 hours—one-sixth of the time previously required.

The chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, calls it a significant step toward "development of a revolutionary detection device around which a workable defense" against stealthy bacteriological warfare is being built.

The new protective weapon looks like a flimsy disc which might have been cut from a thin sheet of cross-rolled note paper.

Called a "millipore" filter, its extreme porosity allows water to run through it quickly and freely. On its surface, marked off in small squares, are deposited all micro-organisms or their poisonous products. The squares provide a method for bacteria count. Under a microscope and other common testing apparatus of a laboratory, the presence of a dangerously high bacteria count, together with the type of bacteria, can be spotted in a matter of hours.

In the past, a gelatin plate culture method was needed, a process requiring almost four days. In addition to the great improvement in speed, the new test equipment costs less and makes a tremendous cut in size. About 300 filters can be packed in a small, pocket-size container. The old detection system required a case of glass plates as big as a heavy desk for equal utility.

Atomic

Powerful Proof

The work sheets of scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's testing site in eastern Idaho show a land-based model of the world's first nuclear submarine engine already has produced enough power to send a sub at full speed around the world under water.

The engine is a laboratory "prototype" of the atomic power plant now installed in the recently launched U.S.S. Nautilus. Its performance was revealed by the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee in a report to the Senate and House recommending a series of changes in the basic Atomic Energy Act.

Despite the impressive production of energy by the prototype, however, the committee said the prospects for economic atomic power for industry is only "on the horizon, . . . not within our immediate reach."

The legislation recommended by the committee would carry out generally President Eisenhower's proposals to make possible exchange of some nuclear secrets with allied nations and permit private industry to enter the atomic power field.

The bill offered by the committee would:

1. Authorize the negotiation with foreign nations concerning peaceful uses of atomic energy.
2. Permit the AEC to transfer to other nations atomic materials for nonmilitary and research purposes.
3. Allow transfer to another nation of secret data on tactical employment of atomic weapons—but not information on design or fabrication.
4. Permit the AEC to license private industry to possess and use atomic materials and reactors.

Russia and China Calling the Signals

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

THE appeal by the Premier of France to Secretary of State Dulles to fly to Geneva and back him up sounded like the cry of a drowning man for help.

Time runs out in a few days for Premier Pierre Mendes-France and his "let's-make-the-best-of-it" Cabinet. He, himself, set a deadline of July 20—next Tuesday—for a "just and honorable" settlement

in Indochina. What he does with regard to Indochina and to the issue of the European Defense Community as the deadline approaches probably can be measured only in terms of what Moscow and the Communist bloc will permit him to do. In that sense, his failure is pre-ordained.

Mendes-France was up against shrewd combined Soviet, Chinese strategy. The Chinese Communists carried the ball in Asia, with the Russians calling the signals. China stood to gain by the extension of her influence in adjacent areas to the south. Russia stood to gain by attacking the Western alliance at its weakest point.

If France was to salvage anything from the debacle in Indochina, it was to be at the expense of becoming a lever with which Moscow would attempt to pry apart the European Defense Community.

Talk in Circles

The net result of Geneva—a conference which, from the American viewpoint, might better have never been held—and of France's desperate attempt to come to "honorable" terms with communism seems to be the spectacle of four great powers talking around in circles.

The United States, through Secretary Dulles, said: "A collective defense organization for Southeast Asia could help France achieve a 'just and honorable settlement' in Indochina."

Britain, through Prime Minister Churchill, said: "The arrangements for collective defense in Southeast Asia will proceed whether or not agreement is reached at Geneva, though their nature will depend

on the results of the conference." That last clause should be underlined.

The Soviet Union, in the words of the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda of July 3, said: "If the participants in the talks (at Geneva) want not by words but by deeds to establish lasting peace in Indochina and thus lessen international tensions and create conditions for settlement of other problems, too, then it is necessary in Indochina to resolve not only the military but also the political problem. Without this, the settlement of the Indochina problem is impossible." Underline that last sentence, too.

France said: Secretary Dulles had to return to Geneva to show the Communist bloc a solid Western front in the negotiations over the division of Indochina.

Conflicting Voices

Thus, the United States was saying that a star toward a collective defense arrangement in Southeast Asia would strengthen the hand of France in Indochina, but Churchill was saying that the Geneva conference must be over and its results known before the talks on collective Asian defense could be plotted.

At the same time, Moscow was saying that unless there was a simultaneous political and military agreement in Indochina, it was no dice. That would mean an arrangement by which the organized, disciplined Communists under Ho Chi Minh would dominate any future government of Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, Paris was appealing for a show of Western solidarity while France itself was the weakest link in that front.

Heavy Moscow propaganda guns were aimed at France in the waning days of Mendes-France's self-imposed deadline. Moscow hammered home the idea that settlement in Asia was indivisible from some sort of settlement in Europe, and forcefully indicated that any favorable action by France on the EDC arrangement would nullify chances for relaxation of tensions in Europe. Moscow revived its proposal for a European collective security pact and indicated such an arrangement, including the Soviet Union, would rule out the possibility of a remilitarized Germany, which many Frenchmen profess to fear desperately.

Line Pushed Back

The situation as Secretary Dulles landed in Paris was that there wasn't much left to talk about. The Communists still would drive the hardest bargain possible in Viet Nam, coming out with domination of a large area, at the very least, and at worst, an open road to total political domination of all Viet Nam.

The talk about Southeast Asia's collective security seemed to be going on in a sort of vacuum excluding the stern realities of the area, its fears, its prejudices and its precarious position. In effect, the collective security line was being pushed back to Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

The initiative still is in Communist hands.

THE U.N.: Red China Out

The Door Closes

Refusal of a seat in the United Nations to the Red rulers of China next fall became almost a certainty this week. After days of vehement senatorial demands and statements of position from the administration, opposition to entry of Red China came from a source many had not counted on: Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Reporting to Parliament on his recent talks in Washington, Churchill decisively spiked growing speculation that trade interests would pull Britain to the side of the Communists during the debate on the Chinese seat expected to begin as soon as the U.N. General Assembly reconvenes. Without British backing the Reds have no chance of success.

However, Churchill left open the British course at some future time. He said his government does not consider Red China eligible for entry at the present, just as the earlier Labor government held a postponement was necessary because of Red China's "persist-

ence in behavior inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the U.N. Charter."

The Prime Minister added that more time is needed to judge China's good faith and cooperation, even if the Reds and other powers reached agreements on Korea and Indochina. Churchill said he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who accompanied him to Washington, were "astonished on our homeward voyage to read press extracts and other reports . . . of a storm suddenly raised in the United States by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) about the possibility of Communist China being admitted to the United Nations against American wishes."

He went on to be even more astonished that "these reports seemed in some way or other linked with our visit, as if we had come over for such a purpose."

The Prime Minister emphasized that the subject "played no noticeable part" in his Washington discussions and was "not an immediate issue."

Quotes

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, hailing the upturn in business: "We never doubted the future even last winter when the professional radicals were trying to scare this country into a depression. Today the clouds are lifting and the economic skys grow brighter every month."

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in testimony before a congressional committee studying the foreign aid bill: "I do not think we ought to trade with the Communist countries until there is some indication on their part that they are not our deadly enemies."



Justus, Minneapolis Star



Pletcher, Sioux City Journal

Nurse Lady

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

CYNTHIA knew that Elizabeth was right. The show must go on—that was the way Norman would want it. So his mother and the girl he loved must hold their heads high and smile.

Across the room, Walt's glance met hers; he had noticed her absence. And he must have noticed, too, the change that had taken place within her.

The guests were laughing at the antics of some comedian; one of them leaned over to tell Cynthia that the pledges were continuing to be phoned in—thousands of dollars had been raised.

When he could manage during time out for the customary status break, Walt came over to Cynthia and drew up a chair beside hers. In a low voice, he told her that he thought he should be leaving.

"You won't come with me?" he asked, his eyes looking into hers questioningly, yet as though he had already read the answer in her lovely face. "I can't persuade you to come?"

"No," she said. "You might as well know, Walt—I have to wait for Norman."

She saw no reason not to tell him as forthrightly as she could. For there remained no uncertainty in her heart or mind. She admired and respected Walt, but she realized now that she could never have been happy married to him. She could not have been satisfied with that half-loaf, that small niche.

Even if Norman should not come back to her—though this thought she refused to accept—she couldn't ever marry Walt. And although he might feel some disappointment, some hurt to his masculine vanity, Walt would get over it. For his work always would come first.

He had not said anything for a long moment. His eyes had continued to look into hers. Then he said gravely, "I see. That's the way it is."

"That's the way it is, I'm sorry, Walt."

The young doctor stood up. He took her hand and held it in both of his. "I hope you will be happy, Cynthia. That is the main thing. And I also hope you will continue to work with me. The clinic, the children—all of us would find it difficult to get along without you."

While they were talking, one of the TV stars was singing. It was a sentimental love song, one that was currently popular. It struck a response in Cynthia's heart. Was there anything harder, she wondered, than waiting?

"I'm glad you said that," she told Walt as she got to her feet. "I couldn't do without the children, my work in the clinic—or your friendship, either. I'll go to the door with you, if you really feel you must go."

Walt said he felt he should. The look he gave her told Cynthia how grateful he was for what she had said to him, and that she wanted to see him off. Passing his hostess, Walt thanked her for the evening, expressing his gratitude for all that it represented. Without doubt, the benefit, along with Elizabeth's other plans, would raise sufficient money to carry through all their ideas and dreams for the clinic.

As they stood in the doorway, saying good night once more, Cynthia heard a car drive up.

Her heart started thumping madly. She told herself she must not hope too much—or she would be unable to continue to hold her head up and to smile. This waiting could not go on much longer or she could not endure it.

"It's too bad," Walt was saying, making an obvious effort to be a good loser, "that Norman couldn't get back for the benefit and to be with you this evening."

"But he is back!" Cynthia cried, her voice almost catching in the tightness of her throat. For, straining her eyes into the darkness outside the circle of light that enclosed them, she saw that it was Norman who had come in the car.

Now he was coming toward her, taking the steps that led to the wide piazza two at a time. She could not wait for him to reach her. She was as eager as he. She ran forward to greet him to welcome him home—to throw her arms around him and hold him tightly so that, without words, Norman would know all that this home-coming meant.

She forgot that Walt stood there, watching them. She did not notice when he walked slowly down the steps, past them, and on toward his car. She did not even hear the motor when it started, or see Walt drive away—alone. Yet not alone, for the young doctor knew in his own heart that Cynthia was right. His work did mean more to him than any woman ever could. It was his life. He was dedicated to it. He had loved a young nurse who assisted him in his work because he needed her for that purpose. There would be many times when he would be lonely and when he would have need of a woman's love, too. But this was the way, so Walt believed, it was meant to be.

This was the way it was meant to be. There was no doubt of that, in Norman's thoughts. He had known it from the minute that bolt of lightning had hit him when he had seen Cynthia holding an injured child in her arms so tenderly. He had known that somehow she would know it, too.

He did not have to ask her how it had come about. She had promised she would let him know, when it did. Her arms outstretched to him, her eager running feet, the glory of her face, her shining eyes and parted lips—all these told him.

"You've come home," Cynthia said.

"Yes, I've come home—and so have you, my sweet," Norman said.

THE END

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Ayden News

Mrs. Annie Fruit and son of San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Max McGlohan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGlohan and family at Charlotte.

Mrs. Will Hemby Lewis and two sons, Bryson and Clark, of Raleigh spent last week with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble and family of Richmond, Va. spent last week with Mrs. C. R. Tyndall.

Miss Elsie Cox is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. with relatives.

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mrs. Raymond Cox returned to her home last Friday after being a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. E. D. Britt and Jerry are attending the furniture market this week in High Point.

Wayland Harrington and Wingate Dail left Monday for the Georgia tobacco market.

Poor Prospects On St. Helena

MONTREAL (AP) — The 3,000 inhabitants of St. Helena, the island famed as Napoleon's death place, are having a tough time economically.

R. A. Thorpe, the island's only industrialist, came here to attend a Chamber of Commerce conference and to seek business for St. Helena's only export, handmade lace.

"The island's population is having a hard time," he said. "There is practically no prospect for the future except the one possibility I came to explore here—and that is a market for the lace our womenfolk make."

Thorpe owns eight flax mills on St. Helena, but six are closed down and the others are threatened due to unprofitable production.

St. Helena is a British colony in the South Atlantic about 1,500 miles northwest of Cape Town. Napoleon spent a six-year exile there after his armies were crushed at Waterloo.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 8:00 p.m. Mon.—S.S. Council 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Miss Ernelle Brooks will present a missionary message. Miss Brooks is from Nigeria, Africa on a year's leave. She is serving as a missionary nurse there under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Special music by Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.—Training Union Supper 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Rev. Burney Manning will speak. Music by youth choir.

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer services will be conducted by Rev. Percy Uphurch of Mullins, S. C. Mr. Uphurch has been invited here by the public committee of our church and the public is invited to hear him.

7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Baptist Training Union group will leave from the church for Ridgecrest to spend a week at conference. There are 35 planning to attend.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. E. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Morning Hymn," Whiting

Offertory—"Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli

Offertory Solo—"All Ye People" (from "The Seven Last Words"), Dubois (Mrs. J. H. Waldrop Jr.)

Sermon—"What Price Freedom?" Rev. J. H. Waldrop Jr.

Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Cappelen

6:30 p.m.—MYF Meetings No evening worship service. The congregation is invited to attend the MYF program at 7:15.

10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Morning Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH (Meet at 3rd St. School) J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Piano Prelude—"Mrs. Robt. Helwig Anthem—"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" by H. H. Lemmel (St. James Choir)

Offertory Sermon—"The Fall: Disobedience and Alienation" (Text: Gen. 3:6-9), 2nd in Central Bible Truths Series

Postlude 2:00 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider" telecast, WNCN.

7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District Meeting, Ayden Methodist Church, Election

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Bible Study, county-wide, First Presbyterian Church

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Christian Witness Class and Prayer Meeting, Third St. School

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal, Third St. School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude—"Prelude," Tours Offertory—"On Wings of Song" Mendelssohn

Anthem—"O Lord Most Holy" Franck Sermon—"The Love of God," pastor

Postlude—"Postlude," Bach 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church Tues. p.m.—Youth of Pitt County 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Hi Fellowship

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Watauga Avenue Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tennin, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Temptation and Endurance" Special music by choir.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Music by Sutton Quartet.

Message by the pastor; subject: "Behold the Lord Cometh"

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Meets in West Greenville School) Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent

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 Visitors are welcome at all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent

A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte (Jeanne Pritchard)

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship and refreshment hour for young people 8:45 p.m.—Training Union 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Cottage Prayer Meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tatum.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

8:30 p.m.—Morning Worship Duet—"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" (Mrs. Gene Tucker and Mrs. Bill Taylor)

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Christ Our Light and Glory" 6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Mighty Compassion"

Ordinance of Baptism 8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council meets with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewer.

4:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes

8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

8:00 a.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice Friday—Communions for Sick

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. G. Laney, D.D., pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Charles Gable, pastor 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses 6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cetanche and 13th Sts. Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president

"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, pastor Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Martz, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823.

We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Vernon and Dewey Streets Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askev, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main and Bridge Streets Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askev, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1:30 p.m.—Prayer Service The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

WOCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fory Thippen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship YORR MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Quarterly meeting message by Dr. T. S. Maulsby

Mission by Senior Choir Holy Communion 3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. Coleman, pastor of St. Augustine A.M.E. Zion Church of Kinston.

8:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by Rev. Pierce, pastor of Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church Mon. Nite—Quarterly Conference Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 12th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "God Will Call For a Righteous Witness For Service Rendered In This World"

8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays The public is invited to attend these services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leon Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland, N. C. Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent

Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, F. Getlin, president.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Orishwold, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Len Williams, superintendent

12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemens, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Belvoir

Rev. L. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship We welcome visitors to all services.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

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

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH East Hines St. Elder Grover Patton, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.

Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH Marlboro

Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Postor, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Joyner, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH West Hines St.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 718 West Avenue Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays 8:30 p.m.—B.T.U. Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor Service each 1st Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

OH, FOR PEACE AND QUIET! Whether you are a businessman or a housewife, a fellow who makes the wheels go 'round, or a woman in industry, there comes times when you long for peace and quiet. You'll find quiet in woods like these, but not a silence. The wind whispers through the trees. Birds murmur softly. Insects squeak tunelessly. The soft lap-lap of water against the shore is like distant drumbeats. There is infinite peace, but never silence. Much closer to you is another haven of peace—your church. Here too you will find quiet, but no dead, spiritless silence. Instead you will find relief from your worries, and inspiration to keep doing your best. You will find the friendliness of others like you seeking inspiration in these troubled times. For the peace and quiet that will carry you serenely through the week, go to Church Sunday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 27. Sun-dried brick 1. Young horses 8. Condensed moisture 9. Health resort 12. Aromatic seed 12. H. B. Stowe character 14. East Indian palm 16. Leaf of a corolla 16. Hanging ornament 18. Rubber 20. Sea eagle 21. Attention 21

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, July 17, 1954

De-Centralization Not A Favorite Topic

A struggle which started a long time ago as a debate on the basis of merit may, in the next year or two, wind up a knock-down, drag-out fight between the federal government and the individual state governments.

One of the principal topics of the annual governor's conference which closed this week was the discussion of possible state control of all highway construction.

This has been in the wind a long time. It has been talked about from time to time. Now it looks like it may be heading for a showdown.

Opening Georgia Prices Look Encouraging

Opening prices brought by tobacco on markets in the Georgia-Florida belt are indeed encouraging to farmers of Eastern Carolina who are looking forward to the opening of the market here in about a month.

The record high opening average of \$53.64 for the 25 markets in the belt came somewhat as a surprise to most observers. The price paid on the opening day's sale Thursday was \$1.63 above the average for the first day of last season.

Reports from the Georgia-Florida belt indicate the hot dry weather this spring and summer have adversely affected both the quality and quantity of the tobacco produced by farmers down there. Yet the opening day's price points an encouraging finger to the outcome of the season both in the Georgia-Florida belt and the belts farther north.

You can't very well base predictions for the season on the first day's sales in any tobacco auction belt, because too many things can happen between the first and the last of the season. Even so, considering the amount of tobacco which went to stabilization on the opening day in the Georgia-Florida belt, the first day average down there does not dampen the hopes for a good marketing season for Eastern Carolina tobacco growers.

Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS
CONCERNING ETERNAL LIFE
What is eternal life?
Before we try to answer that question, we had best ask ourselves, "What is time?" Does it have any reality? Some of the wisest philosophers, among them Immanuel Kant, claim that time is only a category of the mind. We cannot think of anything except in terms of time and space. Even Einstein's latest formula, and many findings of science, are questioning old ideas of time.
The Bible speaks of time as if in God's realm time is something quite different from what it is here on earth. In fact, there appears to be no time in the spiritual realm; or rather there is eternity of time.
But the significant thing about eternal life is not its duration but its quality. Through Jesus Christ we are promised a quality of life here on earth which, if we cherish it, will be continued to God's glory and our happiness forever and ever. If eternal life meant only endless existence, it might not be anything for which we would necessarily crave. It might, indeed, be the most terrifying of all possible alternatives. The endless life has to be an endless good to be good at all.
We know little about heaven, but one thing we know is that time, as we are familiar with it here on earth, has no place there. Eternal life is endless in duration and radiantly glorious in quality.

National Whirligig

Day For Questions, Answers

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
WASHINGTON—Mrs. F. T. of Colorado Springs, Col., as well as numerous other readers, asks why President Eisenhower permits Vice-President Nixon to make so many and such sharp attacks on the Roosevelt-Truman-Acheson foreign policy. In his opinion, they nullify the Administration's professed objective of a "truly national and bipartisan" approach to international problems.
Answer: It is extremely difficult, from a personal and political viewpoint, for a President to censor or to suppress such an important figure as the No. 2 man, and the presiding officer of the Senate. Ike takes the position, so I understand, that the Californian speaks as an individual rather than a Party spokesman. It is difficult to understand the distinction.
INTELLIGENT POLITICS—It is, of course, good politics, and Nixon's attitude represents that of many Republican members of Congress, as well as millions who voted for the GOP ticket in 1952.
The Republicans have been unable to fulfill all their promises in the field of foreign affairs, and blaming the Democrats for both the Korean and Indo-China conflicts, as well as the Russo-Chinese Reds' present and growing strength, provides a convenient alibi.
Finally, the Democrats capitalized for years on the "Hoover depression."
"Why did France refuse," asks L. H. of Buffalo, "to submit the Indo-China controversy to the United Nations, just as the United States placed the Korean problem before that body?"
Answer: The French Government preferred to handle their colonial troubles on a local rather than an international level. The Paris politicians are having serious difficulties with their North African peoples. They feared that U.N. intervention would inspire

government complete control of constructing and financing highways. Included in this, of course, would be a provision that the federal government leave the field of taxes on gasoline, fuel oil and the like entirely to the state governments.

Such a move would call for a much higher degree of interstate cooperation than now exists among state governments so far as highway construction is concerned. It would call for close cooperation in planning and constructing major cross-country highways which are playing an increasingly important part in the nation's transportation system.

At the same time, it is a good bet that Uncle Sam will be reluctant to give up the revenue that gasoline, fuel oil and related taxes are now bringing into the federal coffers. He will think a long time before giving up the revenue even if it means the burden of expenditures for highways is lifted from the shoulders of the federal government.

Efforts by the individual states to maneuver the federal government completely out of the field of highways is showing signs of progress. Yet, in our estimation, there is a great deal of work yet to be done by the states before they can convince the federal government it should allow the states to shoulder alone the burden of highways—and leave the field of taxes pertaining to highways and highway travel solely to the state governments.

Uncle Sam just has not been inclined toward such de-centralization of government in the past century.

Encouragement Awaited

North Carolina appears to be exceptionally fortunate this summer with reported cases of poliomyelitis being well below past seasons.

Nationally speaking, the incidence is running almost, but not quite as high as last year. With a cumulative case total of 5,458 compared with 5,621 for the corresponding period in 1953, there appears to be some hope that last year's high total may not be reached.

It's too early to tell what effect, if any, the millions of infantile paralysis immunization shots have had in keeping the number of cases below last year. Certainly the number of children so immunized was the merest fraction of the whole; and yet, if there were 200 of those immunized who might otherwise (in a percentage sense) have contacted the disease, then statisticians might well conclude the vaccine has been effective.

Certain it is that parents and health authorities all over the country have been hoping against hope that the polio vaccine will prove to be as much of a success as its discoverers thought it to be. Maybe then we can hail the arrival of summer without those misgivings and secret fears of death or the crippling of children by infantile paralysis.

more rebellious agitation in Morocco.
"Do our military experts," inquires G. H. of Charleston, S. C., "expect that Chiang Kai-shek will ever be able to reconquer China from the Reds? If not, why are we spending so much money to train and equip his forces?"
Answer: I doubt seriously whether Washington, including the diplomats as well as military authorities, believe that Chiang Kai-shek can ever mount a real attack against the Communists on the mainland.
Even if he had a much larger force than his 400,000 troops, he does not have the weapons, supplies, or the air and naval strength for a sustained effort. For us to provide them would be the signal, perhaps, for World War III.
FORMOSA FORCE OF SOME VALUE—The Generalissimo does have a certain nuisance value, however. In fact, he conducts small guerrilla actions on nearby islands and in adjacent waters. His presence serves to immobilize a certain portion of Mao Tse-tung's Red forces along the coast opposite Formosa. In fact, recent reports of such heavy concentrations in that area suggest that Mao may be preparing to attack the deposed ruler.
On the diplomatic front, the British suggest that we should eventually recognize the Chinese Reds' regime, and persuade Chiang to place Formosa under the trusteeship of the United Nations. That would be a possible solution, if the men at Peiping will comply with the Eisenhower-Dulles rules of decent behavior.
FARM SUPPORTS—"Is it true," asks T. J. of Dallas, Texas, "that former President Truman, like Eisenhower, favored flexible rather than high and rigid farm supports?"
Answer: Yes, it is. Ironically, the Democrats won in 1948 on this platform, carrying many farm states, and lost in 1952, when they reversed their position.
In fact, if no agricultural measure is enacted at this session of Congress, the basic farm act will go into effect on January 1, 1955. It provides for a lower price support level, and it is largely a Democratic measure.

'Coexistence' With Communism?



Somebody Told Me

Today's Topics Of Interest

What are the most-talked-about things in Greenville? Naturally the answer varies. Of late, it's the hearing about the sheriff's race. In the not-too-distant past it was Evangelist Eddie Martin and his impact on the community during the 20-odd days he was here. But what are the standard, everyday topics?
It will eventually get to be so accepted that it will slip in prominence, but television is still one of the main topics around town. The building of the new 804-foot

tower spurred the interest in TV. Most of us discuss the various shows at one time or another, expressing our particular like or dislike. While on the topic, let me point out what happened to the Betty White show and Dragnet, two programs discontinued which have brought a wrath of comments from WNCT viewers. The time of the Betty White show, a non-commercial show, was changed to conflict with On Your Account, a commercial show. WNCT immediately ordered films, at an addi-

tional cost of \$37.50 per film, of a show that brings no revenue. There has been a delay in receiving the films, but Betty White will soon be back.
On Dragnet, the contract was changed and the program has been temporarily discontinued until this can be adjusted.
The tobacco crop is a topic of continual discussion in Greenville, no matter what time of the year. More generally speaking, the busi-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MORE BUNK FROM TVA ADVOCATES
(Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier)
The future of public power in the United States will hinge partly on whether President Eisenhower stands firm on his directive involving current for the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.
Under this directive, the Atomic Energy Commission is instructed to buy some current for the Paducah plant from a group of private power companies. This current will supplement electricity now being bought from the Tennessee Valley Authority.
Public power advocates have been bitterly critical of the presidential directive. If Mr. Eisenhower withdraws the directive at his insistence, the fight against socialized power in the United States will be all but lost.
The public power men say that purchase of electricity from private power companies will stop the expansion of TVA and will cost taxpayers more than TVA

current.
The answer to those arguments is well stated by Mr. Thurman Stening of the Southern States Industrial Council:
1. The growth of TVA SHOULD be stopped.
2. Power bought from the private firms will cost taxpayers LESS than TVA current.
TVA is socialism. It is the very definition of socialism. To expand TVA is to expand socialism. If TVA is good for the area it serves then similar projects would be good for the rest of the country. That would mean socialized power throughout the United States.
Carrying the thought one step further, if socialized power is good for the United States, then socialized railroads, factories, mines and newspapers would be good for the United States. We may as well face the fact that, although public power advocates deny it and perhaps do not realize it, they are socialists.
To bolster his statement the

private power costs taxpayers less than TVA power, Mr. Stening quotes some interesting figures.
Private power companies paid more than \$1 billion in federal state and local taxes during the last fiscal year. If we had socialized power throughout the United States, the taxpayers would have to supply that amount, in addition to taxes.
If TVA were being taxed as a private power company, it would be paying additional levies amounting to \$76,205,028 annually. If it were paying interest and amortization as a private power company, it would be giving the government an additional \$34,629,185.
The more TVA is expanded, the more the taxpayers will lose.
Viewed realistically, the statements that TVA power is less expensive than private power are pure bunk. America's experiments with socialism have been so expensive they have endangered the whole economy.

Around Capitol Square

Congress And Administration Were Treated Roughly

By LYNN NISBET
GOVERNORS CONFERENCE
The national administration and the Congress got pretty rough treatment at the hands of the Governors assembled in the music hall at Sagamore Hotel at Bolton Landing on Lake George in upper New York State, for the 46th annual session of the Conference of Governors.
This in spite of the fact that 29 of the 48 chief executives are Republicans—and both the White House and the Congress are in control of that party.
The appearance of Vice President Richard Nixon, substituting for President Eisenhower as the main banquet speaker, served to put the Governors only in slightly better humor than they demonstrated at the opening business session.
That session was devoted to discussion of intergovernmental relations. At times the recriminations and accusations of usurpation of authority by Federal agencies were reminiscent of a town council meeting in a small North Carolina community, rather than deliberation by the elected heads of 40-odd sovereign states.
After Governor Thomas E. Dewey of the host State had welcomed his colleagues to New York, and Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the conference, had summarized the purposes and objectives, Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington took over as moderator of the panel. It quickly became evident that some moderation was called for.
The tenor of comments by Governors Thornton and Langlie was that the Federal Government is getting too big and too dominant, besides being inefficient in many respects; that the States cannot get along without some co-ordinating central authority, but that a great many functions which have been usurped by the Federal should be restored to

the States—including the collection of most taxes and localized control of expenditures.
Meyer Kestenbaum, chairman of the committee on intergovernmental relations authorized by the last session of the Congress, reported on progress made and suggested recommendations for consideration by the next Congress.
He said ideas of the Governors would be given careful consideration, but implied that careful consideration would be about all they would get. He emphasized that Federal appropriations from Federally collected taxes involved a lot more than simple co-operation with the States. He pointed out the imbalance in capacity and desire of the individual States to meet the requirements of the social program; that some States obviously produced more money than was needed within their own borders, while others simply could not meet the obligations.
That set off a discussion about the "social program" as set up by Federal bureaus being all out of proportion to actual needs, and that more and more the rights of the people and the States were being usurped by bureaucrats at Washington. It was often noted that the condition is getting worse instead of better, in that some effort is being made now to return to the States responsibility for appropriating money, without comparable release of tax sources or administrative control.
Governor Bracken Lee of Utah, who raised so much dust at the 1951 Gallatin conference over secrecy concerning the recipients of welfare payments, demanded repeal of the 16th amendment (income taxing authority) to the constitution. He said the people are losing most of their rights, because the central government is dipping its hands into the pockets of the citizens and using what they get out to dominate business

and local government. His proposal is to let the States collect all the taxes, except possibly import and export tariffs, and then remit to the Federal treasury enough to maintain national defense and essential administrative functions; leaving to the states all obligations for financing roads, welfare, etc.
It was when Governor Langlie sought to cut off the somewhat rambling and bitter remarks by Governor Lee that the meeting got into a small-town board dogfight.
The Governors seemed madder about the situations with respect to highway funds than anything else. They were sore because a resolution previously adopted asking for the Federal government to abandon collecting taxes on motor fuel and automobiles, and also to move out of the business of designing and building highways, had not been enacted into law by the Congress.
Quite obviously a good deal of the resentment was because in some instances Congressmen are claiming political advantage for having voted Federal money for roads, while the Governors want that credit for themselves.
It was noted, too, that most of

Business Today

FTC Is Not Softer

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Federal Trade Commission has not turned soft—and manufacturers may well review their systems of advertising and promotional allowances. Those are the conclusions that stem from the recent FTC complaint against the Wooster Rubber Co., charging that it granted advertising allowances and paid for demonstrators in manners incompatible with the Robinson-Patman Act.
The FTC today is not, of course, the FTC of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. Appointments by President Eisenhower have not only changed the composition of the commission but have introduced a new, Republican philosophy. The new FTC has shown an inclination to abandon the old legalistic thinking. This has led to the supposition that the Commissioners were inclined to let business laissez faire a bit more. But such does not seem to be the case.
Back in 1935 the old FTC threshed out the matter of advertising allowances and payment of demonstrators in the perfume and cosmetics industry and came up with the rule that manufacturers would have to offer selling aids to competing retailers on "proportionately equal terms." That meant that if a manufacturer gave one department store a demonstrator for a week, while it did not have to give every competing store an equally persuasive girl, it had to give everyone a proportionate assist. It could give other stores advertising allowances or window display material, but it had to be proportionate, usually in proportion to the purchase of its products.
That's been the policy of the FTC since then but it hasn't been enforced strictly outside the scent industry—at least until it cited the rubber company. The company, it alleged, did more to help big stores sell its housewares products than it did, proportionately,

for smaller stores. So it looks as if all industries can now expect the FTC to insist on proportioning—all the way down.
THE OTHER SIDE TO...
BIG—STORE PROMOTION...
While the FTC has embarked on a policy of avoiding legalisms and gobbledygook, in its pursuit of the "proportionately equal" firefly it may find itself in the position of being more legalistic than practical.
While we don't know about Wooster, it is no secret that many other manufacturers favor the large department stores. When they want to give a special push to their products, they stage demonstrations in the big stores and pay big chunks of the advertising costs as well as the demonstrators' salaries. At times, this infatue cost the manufacturer more than 100 per cent of immediate sales. But the impression lasts, and for long thereafter extra sales pile up not only in the department store, but in all the smaller stores in the community.
PUBLIC OPINION POLL...
USED TO SELL BOOKS...
A friend of this department received in the mail an imposing envelope bearing an address, a seal and a legend, "Gallup Poll Questions Enclosed." Flattered that Dr. Gallup had at last turned to him, he tore open the envelope.
Inside was a questionnaire about books. But, alas, the answers were not to be sent to Dr. Gallup. After the interviewee discovers what an illiterate he is, he is supposed to send in a card ordering a monthly book deal.
A year or so ago, better business bureaus were denouncing door-to-door hustlers who got their feet in doorways by saying they were making a public opinion poll. My friend thinks that better business bureaus should now apologize to these salesmen. They were just pikers.

Playing Safe Brings Mediocrity

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Two few people will take the risk of doing better," said Budd Schulberg.
"If you play safe too long you reach a line of mediocrity. And by being afraid to go higher you actually will wind up lower than the average."
Schulberg, author-son of a famous Hollywood producer, was talking about the problem of making better movies. But in a larger sense he also was pursuing a problem that has always held him as a writer—the theme of success.
Budd, who is now 40, raised a few eyebrows with his first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run?" a merciless study of the how-to-get-ahead formula of a guy on the make in Hollywood.
He did the same thing for the boxing industry in his second novel, "The Harder They Fall." His third novel, "The Disenchanted," analyzed the decay of a Scott Fitzgerald-type writer under the influence of alcohol and Hollywood pressure to turn out the job the boss-man wants.
Budd, who is fascinated by the price of success in our time, wrote the script for "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, a tough film which he hopes is a step toward realism in Hollywood.
Like most writers he feels that the movie moguls generally low-rate the public taste—and that in trying to make dollars they sometimes don't make sense.
"The test of the movies in the next 10 to 20 years is whether they will go in for honest story telling," he said. "I don't hold with the idea that there has to be a split between an artistic picture and a mass audience picture.
"If the ancient Greeks were entertained by real tragedy and

good writing—as the Elizabethans were by Shakespeare—there is no reason why we shouldn't be."
"The biggest mistake in Soviet Russian writing—which is subsidized—is that it is designed by those in authority to serve what they feel are the immediate literary needs of the people.
"That's where they have gone way off. Culture isn't for a moment. It is a matter of centuries."
It was this feeling of having too much direction from above that led Schulberg to give up screen writing as a boy wonder back in the 1930s.
"I like fiction better," he said. "I don't think of writing for the movies as a collaboration, a team job. "Writing isn't a hack job, but it is too often treated as a hack job in Hollywood. Hollywood hasn't really changed, but it is changeable, and the next period will be a writer's period, and pictures will be better."
Schulberg, an earnest reporter of the ambitious drives that move men in our times, has no Horatio Alger attitude toward success, and confesses a personal fondness for rascals.
"We are crazy about success," he said, "not real achievement—just success. But true success consists in going as far as you can with what you have and not being afraid of failure."
Budd does his writing on a 40-acre farm near New Hope, Pa., where he lives with his wife and three around. "I like off 20 pigs after finding they were costing him money."
"But I like to keep two or three around," he said. "I like pigs. They seem to have such an all-around animal usefulness. I like to pick up apples and throw them to them. They are very friendly. I like to scratch their ears."

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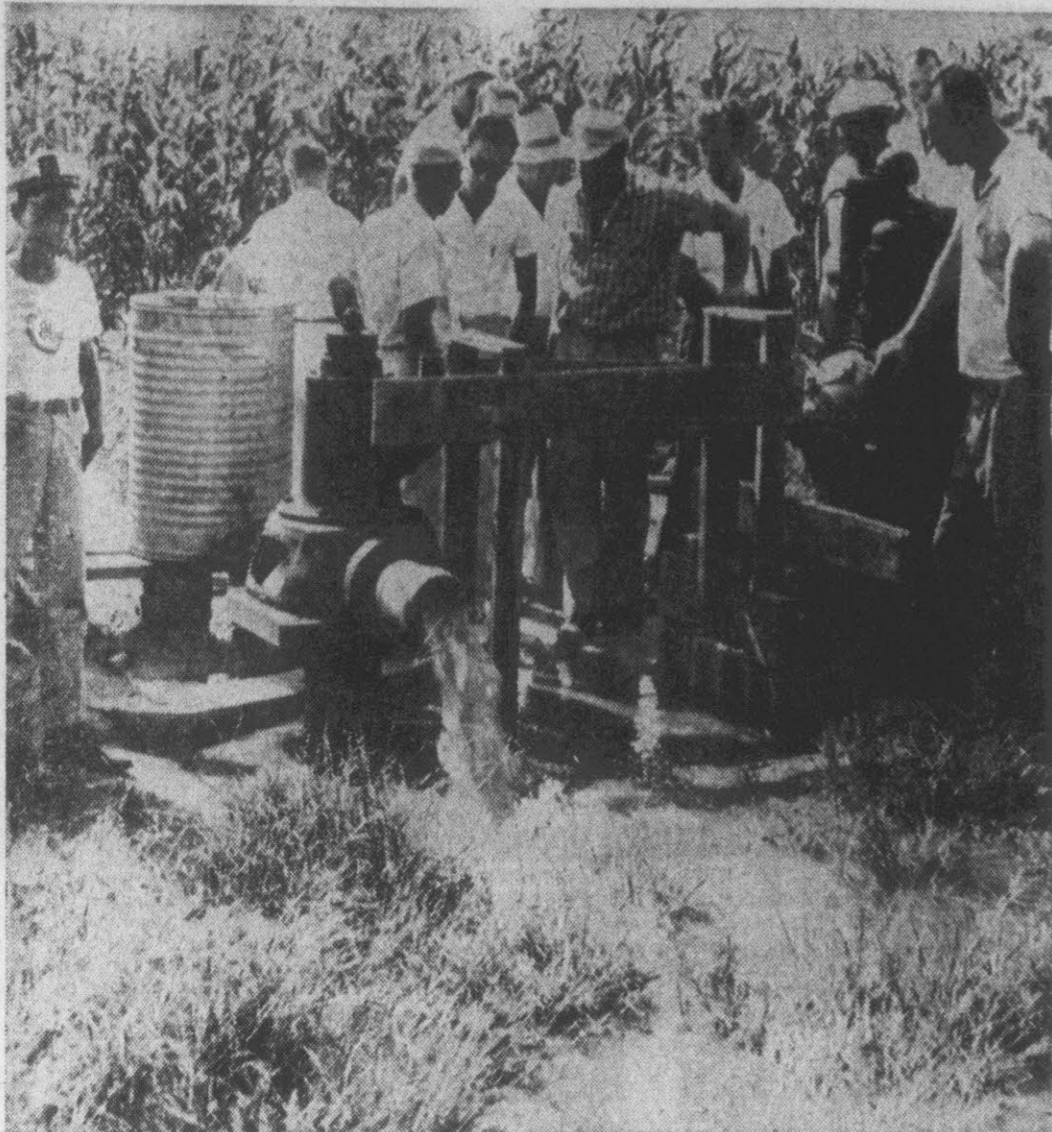
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Worth Noting

MANUAL BARES FINANCES OF 350 SOFT-GOODS FIRMS
The year-end financial statements of close to 350 retail, wholesale and manufacturing firms in the textile, apparel and related industries are published in "Fairchild's Financial Manual for 1954," the 27th edition of this work. The 119 pages include names of officers and directors of the companies. The manual, published by Fairchild, 7 E. 12th St., New York, costs \$7.50.

Irrigation And Seed-Breeding Shown At Farm



A portion of the seed dealers and others who attended the annual tour of the Speight Seed Farm, Winterville Route 1, Thursday afternoon are shown above as they look over the irrigation pump which is used for irrigating tobacco on the farm. The group was taken on a tour of the farm which was followed by a supper.

Most Of N.C. Cotton Crop Is Based On Single Variety

RALEIGH — More than 98 per cent of the total cotton acreage in North Carolina is planted to one variety which is surprising in a state noted for its "balance."

North Carolina's "balance," to the Agricultural Experiment Station means a wide range of soils, climate, disease and insects, which requires the research organization to develop different varieties and growing practices for up to 12 acres per crop.

But the situation in cotton has been unusual. The Experiment Station recommends one variety, Coker 100 wilt resistant, for the whole state.

A project supported by Nickels for Know-How funds is in progress to find out whether or not this one-variety program fills the needs of the state's farmers.

Results from the first year's tests are in, and the varieties have been evaluated for lint yield, gin turnout, staple length, quality of fiber, chemical composition of seeds and disease and insect resistance.

Williams, a State College graduate in agronomy who spent many of his pre-college days working in cotton on his family's farm near Rocky Mount, reports it will be several years before the tests can be considered conclusive.

1953 plots obviously showed there were differences in performance of the varieties under the varying conditions. It will take considerable more work to find out the significance of the differences.

If final results show more than one variety is needed, the information collected will have its ultimate use by cotton breeders in develop-

ing varieties adapted for the several areas. If tests indicate one variety is sufficient, the breeders will concentrate on perfecting a single variety for the state.

Last year the 15 varieties were grown by eight farmers and three test farms. The cotton received the same treatment as that in the field. Williams says there is little use in growing the varieties under ideal conditions, since farmers seldom encounter ideal conditions.

Last year 1,440 plots were planted, but only 1,260 plots were worth harvesting, indicating that science too has its crop losses, a problem being studied by another Nickels for Know-How worker — R.P. Moore.

The cotton was grown on the farms of M.W. Wright, Fallston; Piedmont Experiment Station, Iredell; L.C. Lathan, Monroe, Route 5; R.A. McIntyre Lumberton, W.E. Bryan, Bladenboro, Route 2; E.J. Morgan, Clinton; E.E. Butts, Hookerton, Route 1, Greene County; Upper Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Edgecombe; Sydney Randolph, Enfield; and the Peanut Experiment Station, Bertie.

Another farmer will join the group testing the cotton next year. He is T.B. Upchurch, Raeford.

Varieties tested were Empire, Plains, Auburn 56, Early Fluff, Pan dora, Cobal, Acala 1517c, Tennessee 818, Coker 100 W. Stoneville 2B, Deltapine 15, Deltapine 15, Deltapine Fox, Bobshaw 1A and Experimental Composite 52.

Acala 1517c and Exp. Comp 52 will be dropped in future tests. The former is a cotton best suited for desert-like conditions; the latter is a North Carolina experimental line which has excellent strength but poor yield.

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, director of instruction for the State college School of Agriculture; Dr. W.E. Colwell, assistant director in charge of tobacco research, N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station; David S. Weaver, director of the Extension Service; and Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, will participate in a panel discussion on "Your School of Agriculture," Thursday. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Frank H. Jeter, director of the division of information.

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Women Strive To Fix Up Roadsides

RALEIGH — Technically speaking, North Carolina's highways are good ones. In fact, many out-of-staters comment on the Tar Heel State's fine system of roadways.

They comment, too, on the rubbish heaps, the unsightly trash cluttering right-of-ways. A Michigan family, for example, while spending some time in Lincoln County recently could not help noticing and remarking about the cans, wads of paper, and other garbage marring the natural scene.

Upon looking into the situation, home demonstration in several counties of the state have found that there is a clause in the General Statutes of North Carolina authorizing punishment for defacing public property. Statute 14-128 reads:

"Any person, not being on his own lands, or without the consent of the owner thereof, who shall, within 100 yards of any State Highway of North Carolina or within a like distance of any other public road or highway, willfully commit any damage, injury, or spoliation to or upon any tree, wood, under-wood timber, garden, crops, vegetables, plants, lands, springs or other matter or thing growing or being thereon, who cuts, breaks, injures, or removes any tree, plant or flower within such limits, or small deposit any trash, debris, garbage or litter within such limits, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days; provided, however, that this act shall not apply to the officers agents and employees of the State Highway Commission or county road authorities while in discharge of their duties."

Club women are particularly concerned with the unsightliness of the rural areas because most of the club women are from rural homes. They appreciate natural beauty and resent its being marred with tin cans, bottles, waste paper and garbage.

Such rubbish not only spoils the beauty of the state but is also a menace to health since such garbage heaps can breed disease.

This problem of dumping on and cluttering of highway right-of-ways is not peculiar to North Carolina; however, the club women of North Carolina are cooperating with the State Highway Commission to see that the situation is cleared up.

Club women believe that their greatest problem lies in the method for correcting the problem. They propose making clutterbugs realize that they are actually harming themselves. Many a flat tire has been caused by a bottle tossed from a speeding car.

The women understand, too, that these dumpbugs fall into two main categories: those who willfully seek out isolated rural areas to rid themselves of accumulated trash; and second, those who unintentionally toss sandwich wrappers, paper cups, and other items from car windows as they ride along through the country.

Next time you're out in the open country, look for trash heaps and unsightly right-of-ways. You may be surprised at their incidence. Have you helped to clutter the scene? You have if you've ever tossed wrappers from your car window or if you've sought a shady spot to dump that box of garbage.

4-H Club Week Will Be Starting Monday

RALEIGH — More than 1,000 of North Carolina's outstanding farm boys and girls are expected to attend the 27th annual State 4-H Club Week at N.C. State College, July 19-23.

L.R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, said each organized 4-H Club in the state is expected to send one boy and one girl. Winners in district 4-H contests will attend also and vie for state honors in each of the several club project categories.

A highlight of the week will be the state elimination contest. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago await the winners of some of the contests.

The week will be highlighted also by the State 4-H Dress Revue, the selection of the State Health King and Queen, and the Talent Contests. The 4-H'ers attending the four-day event will elect new State 4-H Council officers.

Features of the week also will be speeches by Frank L. Teuton, USDA, Washington; George Foster, associate leader of the federal 4-H program; and Dr. Charles F. Carr, state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, director of instruction for the State college School of Agriculture; Dr. W.E. Colwell, assistant director in charge of tobacco research, N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station; David S. Weaver, director of the Extension Service; and Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, will participate in a panel discussion on "Your School of Agriculture," Thursday. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Frank H. Jeter, director of the division of information.

Feed Shortages Cut Milk Output

RALEIGH — Tar Heel dairymen were reminded today that now is the time to supplement short pastures with silage or hay.

George Hyatt Jr., in charge of dairying for the State College Extension Service, said milk production in North Carolina has fallen "very rapidly" during recent hot, dry weather. In fact, said Hyatt, the situation is critical. A few weeks ago there was a surplus of milk being produced in the state.

At the present there is a shortage. A lack of feed is the principal reason for the drop in milk production, said Hyatt, even though hot weather and flies usually take the blame. "When the weather gets hot pastures dry up rapidly. Cows graze less hours because of the heat and flies so they end up short of feed."

The dairy specialist said, "Now is the time to supplement short pastures with silage; if silage is not available, hay must be fed. If dairymen have been feeding 10 per cent protein grain mixture on lush pasture, push it up to 12 or 14 per cent now."

Hyatt warned dairymen, "Don't be stingy with hay and silage now. We are nearing the base-setting period of the year. Milk flow must be maintained at a high level during the fall months to insure a good base for the following year and to take advantage of the higher milk prices which prevail in the fall when supplies of milk are lowest."

Every year, added Hyatt, North Carolina dairymen lose money because their cows do not produce at a high level in the fall. This is more true now than in previous years because of the increased production of milk. A surplus of milk is a spring problem, not one that occurs in the fall. "Don't let your herd's production fall so badly in the summer that you can't build it back to a high level during the fall months. The summer slump is very costly because it causes greatly lowered fall production."

Aromatic Weed Being Harvested

WILKESBORO — North Carolina's aromatic tobacco crop is currently being harvested.

R.H. Crouse, aromatic tobacco specialist for the State College Extension Service, says the 1954 crop has been retarded somewhat by dry weather, but adds that rain in the next few days will help improve the quality.

Aromatic tobacco, says Crouse, "comes out remarkably well during these dry periods except on heavy clay soils where practically all of the topsoil has eroded away." He advises farmers who plan to plant aromatic tobacco next year for the first time to visit a few fields this month to observe field and harvest conditions.

Turkey Stampede Killed 529 Birds

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP)—A Chehalis farmer reported yesterday that a low-flying jet plane frightened his turkeys into a stampede that killed 529 birds and injured 205.

Ted Goebel said the birds were being transferred from one field to another when the jet came over. In a panic, they plunged into a nearby creek and piled up. Some drowned and others smothered.

Goebel estimated his loss at \$2,500.

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Charlie Davis, who is in charge of corn breeding on the Speight Seed Farm, demonstrates the proper method of inbreeding corn for the more than 130 seed dealers and farmers who visited the farm Thursday afternoon. The group was taken on a guided tour of the farm by Brantley Speight. They saw various tobacco, corn, and soya bean varieties in the field. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

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Will Be Heard Sunday With 'Circuit Rider'



"The Circuit Rider," regular TV broadcast of the gospel in song and spoken word, will be seen again tomorrow at 2 o'clock on WNCT. Presented every other Sunday by St. James Methodist Church of Greenville, the program includes a message by the minister, Rev. J. Malloy Owen, and music by the County Crusade Choir and the St. James Male Quartet (pictured above). The quartet is composed of L. H. Garner, E. A. Conway, R. H. Gibbons and G. W. Tyndall.

WNCT Schedule

Table with columns for SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and MONDAY, listing various TV programs and their times.

Table listing TV programs and their times for the week, including 'Brighter Day', 'Yesterday's News Reel', etc.

Mayor Starting His 38th Term

BREEDSVILLE, Mich. (AP)—William E. Frude, 64, is mayor for the 38th term. He missed being elected in 1952 because he didn't run.

Treasury Revenue In Line For Rise

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—The Treasury stands to gain more additional revenue out of business this fiscal year than it will be losing through the congressional shakeup of the federal tax system.

on other individual tax provisions will also provide funds to be tapped for investment in business. The liberalized depreciation regulations, agreed upon both by the Senate and the House...

Glamor Photo Trick Is To Conceal Faults

By HUBBARD KEAVY (For Bob Thomas) HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now I can tell you about a glamor sitting. The subject is Elizabeth Taylor.

gested Eddie. So Elizabeth emerged in her long black hose and a black velvet bodice and skirt that didn't make much of a dent in MGM's black velvet supply.

Forgotten War Supplies Deadly

By W.M. HORBACK AP Newsfeatures... BONN, Germany—Nine years after the war, sudden death still lurks in West Germany in the form of hidden land mines, forgotten ammunition dumps, dud bombs and other high explosives left on the battlefields of world war II.

Another Try To Please Islanders

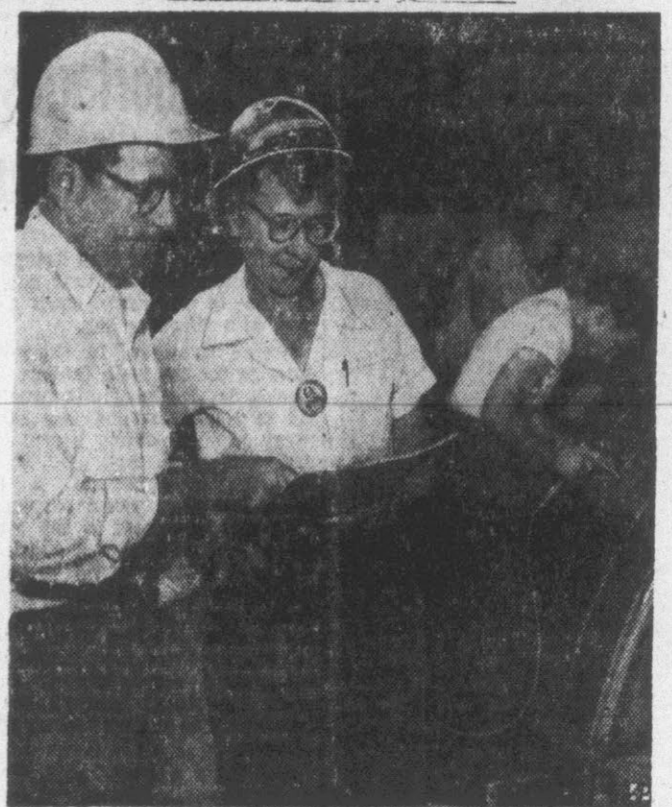
By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States is going to try for one more year to make the 200 fugitives from Bikini Atoll happy on their temporary home on Kill Island.

Community Band Holds Rehearsal



Pictured above is a view of the community band which was organized recently for the summer months. Jimmy Rodgers, director of the band, says that anyone who plays a musical instrument is eligible to become a member of the band.

Building Big Bombers Is Work For A Woman



ON THE JOB... Helmet, safety glasses and all, Mrs. Donna Collier goes over a job order with her foreman, non-pro baseball star Joe Korach. Mrs. Collier is one of 6,422 women working at Boeing's Wichita plant.

By FRAN K. TIFFANY AP Newsfeatures... WICHITA, Kan.—Sleek, silvery B47 jet bombers roaring into the air from U.S. bases over the free world have been given the benefit of the feminine touch.

Pioneers' Life Still Hazardous

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian pioneers are moving rapidly into wilderness areas says the newspaper Komsomol Pravda. In one six-week period more than 15,000 young people left cities for unsettled areas, the paper says.

Building Big Bombers Is Work For A Woman



Alan Ladd is the star of the Technicolor adventure film "HELL BELOW ZERO."

Big New Prawn Found Of Chile

ROME (AP)—A giant new prawn has been dredged up near Santiago, Chile. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, with Headquarters in Rome, says it's succulent and mysterious.

Steam Heat Will Be Discontinued

YORK, Neb. (AP)—Hot weather note: Steam heating service for the business district will be discontinued in October, 1955.



FILM BEAUTIES—Three screen stars meet at a film festival in Berlin, Germany. From left are Sofia Loren of Italy, Yvonne De Carlo of Hollywood and Italy's Gina Lollobrigida.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



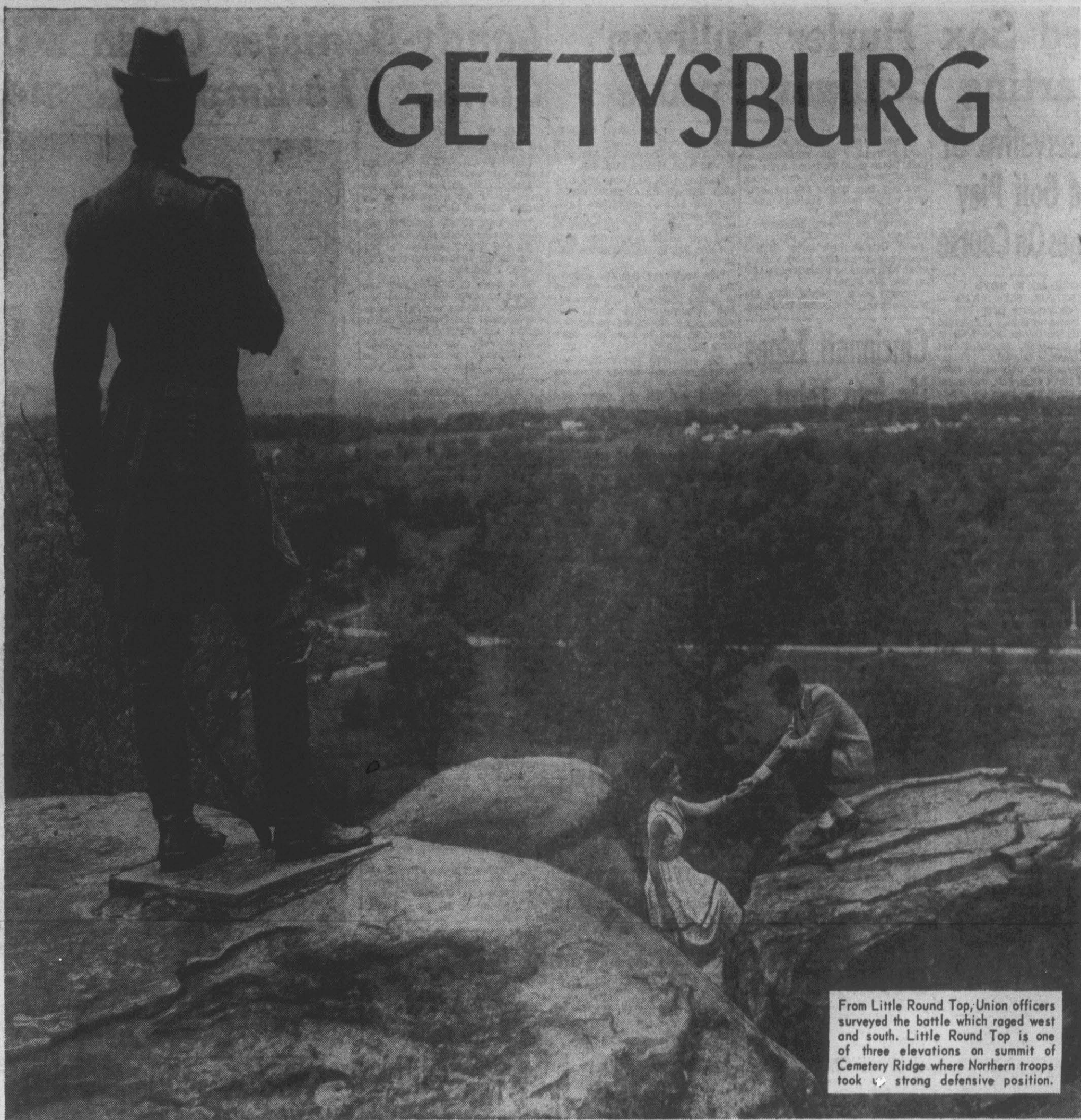
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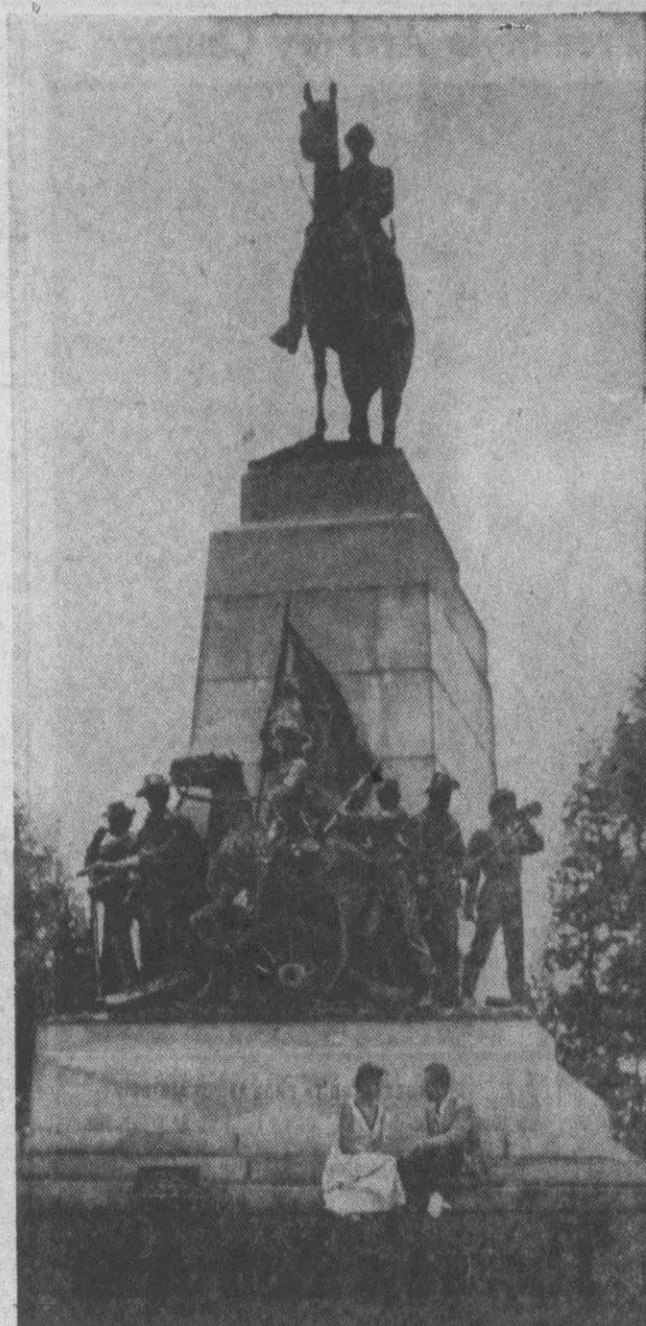
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GETTYSBURG



From Little Round Top, Union officers surveyed the battle which raged west and south. Little Round Top is one of three elevations on summit of Cemetery Ridge where Northern troops took a strong defensive position.



General Lee's monument was erected on spot where General Pickett started his famous charge.



Monument stands on spot where Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg address on Nov. 19, 1863.

July 4 marks not only Independence Day, but also the anniversary of the Confederate retreat at Gettysburg where a great battle of the Civil War was fought just 91 years ago. Here, the solid lines of blue stopped General George E. Pickett's charge—one of the most daring and magnificent attacks in history—and turned the proud forces of the Confederacy back towards Appomattox. It was a short and bloody battle. Within four days, the South suffered some 28,000 casualties and the North an estimated 23,000. Today the battlefield at Gettysburg is a national park whose 2,400 acres contain more than 2,000 monuments.

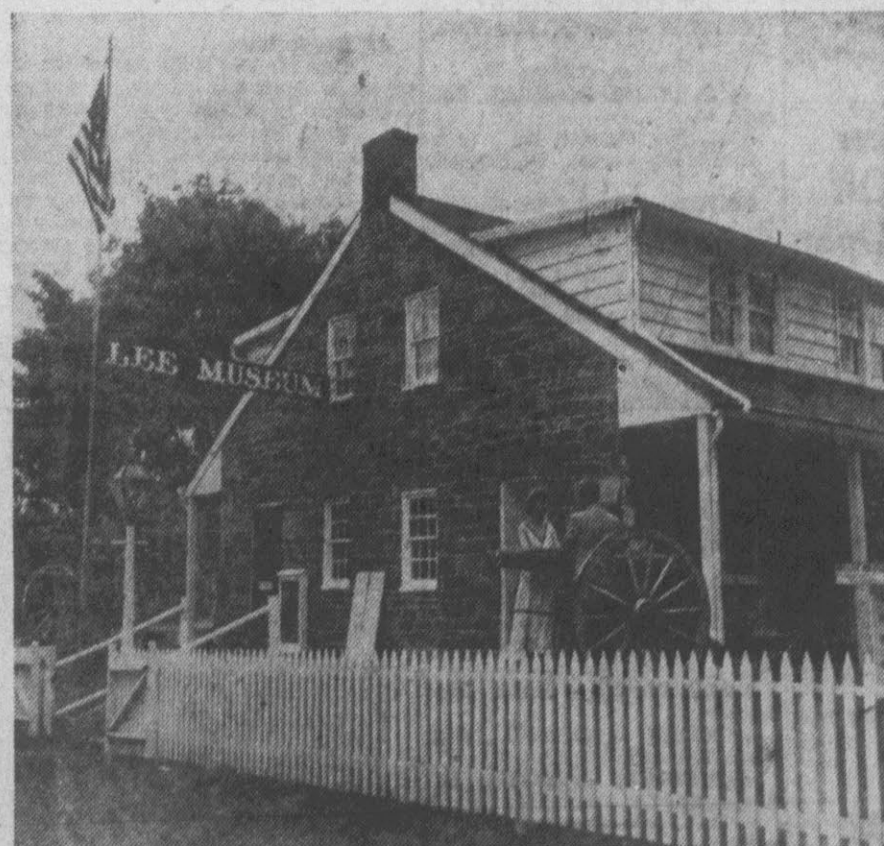
Pictured here making a present day tour of the battlefield are Gettysburg College students Miss C. Courtney Lenhard of Drexel Hill, Pa., and William P. Forbes of Conyngham, Pa.



This frame house was the headquarters of General Meade, the Union commander.



From hideouts like this one, called Devil's Den, Confederate snipers picked off men of the Union forces stationed on the heights of Cemetery Ridge.

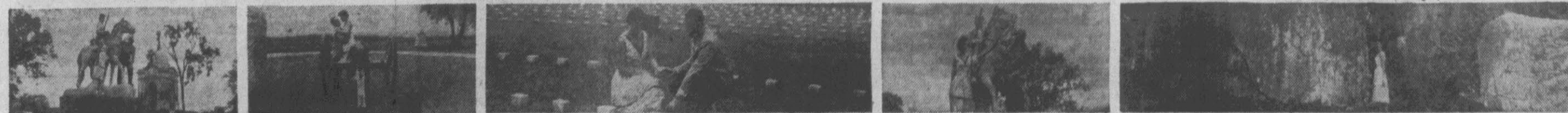


From this headquarters General Lee issued his orders. It's now a museum.



Confederates on Seminary Ridge opened fire with guns like this one.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff-Photographer Paul Vathis.



Free-Style Archery Champ



Ann Marston of Wyandotte, Mich. eats an orange she split with an arrow after winning the women's free-style event in the Ninth Annual Field Archery Tournament finals being held at the Mt. Sunapee State Park in Newbury, N. H. The 15-year-old beauty was last year's girls' champion, but elected to shoot with the women this year despite her age. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Thorpe's Son Also Plays To Large Crowds

AP Newsfeatures

DALLAS — One of the players in the musical "Wish You Were Here" during its Dallas run was William Thourby. Unless somebody told you, you'd never know William Thourby is the son of the late Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete of the first half of the twentieth century.

Thourby wants it that way. Bill, or Buddy as the actor is known to his friends, started out as an athlete, winning the Mid-South wrestling championship and playing football at Castle Heights Military Academy near Nashville, Tenn.

But Bill found he didn't have much time for athletics. It was necessary for him to work his way through school. He tried football at Michigan State but hurt his knee. He continued a wrestler but found that a brace on his knee hampered him. Soon he was called into the service. When he returned Bill enrolled at Tri-State College near Fort Wayne, Ind.

He served as janitor in order to pay his way. As the janitor he had to hang around one of the buildings at night until organizations that rented it would up their activity.

One of the groups was the Civic Players. One night they were short a man for a part and Bill stepped in to fill the gap. He has been in show business ever since, but he found that he had a better chance to succeed under a name other than Thorpe. He uses the name from his mother's side of the family—Thourby.

Bill is a 6-foot-4, 190-pounder and is a natural for athletic parts. He played the role of Max Schmeling in the movie "The Joe Louis Story."

The 27-year-old actor says that his father always considered his

greatest athletic feats outside of the Olympic Games the two touchdowns he ran in successive plays for the Carlisle Indians against Army in 1913.

"Before the game, Coach Pop Warner took Dad aside and told him that 'all the people in the stands are laughing and calling us a bunch of dumb Indians.' Dad told Pop not to worry, 'We'll beat 'em,' he said.

"Dad took the first kickoff and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. But they called it back, claiming Carlisle was offside. Well, Dad took the next kickoff back of the goal line, ran 105 yards for a touchdown and kicked the extra point, Carlisle went on to beat Army."

Bill revealed that many of Thorpe's trophies, medals and clippings were stored away in unknown places all over the country. "Dad didn't have the cash to pay shipping charges for the medals when he moved. He would just store them away somewhere. I'd like to get all of them some day."

Fight Results

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Tommy Lopez, 142½, Mexico, outpointed Carl Coates, 142½, Baltimore, 10.

LOUISVILLE — Sid Peaks, 212, Louisville, knocked out Bull Beaton, 216, Chicago, 2.

RENO — Freddie Bravo, 125, Mexico and Paul Williams, 122, Reno, drew 10.

MILAN, Italy — Bullo Lol, 134½, Trieste, outpointed Jacques Herbillon, 134½, France, 15 (For European lightweight title).

Rugged Rugby



Englishman Charlie Pawsey (left) grapples with Ken Kearney, New South Wales hooker, during a free-for-all in the England-New South Wales Rugby League Match at Sydney, Australia. Other players appear ready to join in the fight. The referee ended the game 16 minutes after the start of the second half when the England team declared the match abandoned and walked off the field. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Sox Hurler Sullivan Starting Brilliant Future

Conservative Or Bold Golf Play Hinges On Course

RICHARD K. BOYD
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Bold vs. conservative golf?

It's a matter of choice and should depend on the course, says William C. (Bill) Campbell, America's 1954 British Amateur finalist.

The personable 31-year-old 190-pound, 6 foot 4 Campbell, who missed what would have been the third prize in his well-stocked trophy case, qualified:

"But for me the choice will always be only from tee to green. I'll always be a 'lag' putter."

By "lag" he means conservative putting to make reasonably sure he would be down in two putts, instead of stroking boldly for the back of the cup, a shot that can be costly when it misses.

"Bobby Locke, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum—they're all 'lag' putters," said Campbell, "and it's not in my nature to change."

Campbell, without alibi or regret, feels he might have fared better in the British Amateur by playing bolder golf in the late stages.

He had a one up lead at the 32nd hole, then dropped the next three holes to lose the title to Doug Bachli of Australia, 2 and 1.

"I was playing it safe," said Campbell, "waiting for Bachli to make the mistakes, but it was I who made them."

The Huntington Insurance man and ex-legislator said British courses, along the seacoast where their championships are always decided,

By BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Franklin Leal Sullivan, a fast-improving, 6-foot, 7-inch giant switched from relief pitcher to starter by the Boston Red Sox, now boasts two consecutive major league shutouts and very bright future.

Sullivan, 24-year-old carefree Irishman from Burbank, Calif., allowed Detroit just three singles yesterday in gaining a 3-0 victory after he'd blanked Philadelphia 18-0 on five hits Sunday.

Though Sully received little attention in spring training, he's been

little short of sensational since he was nominated to start against New York at Yankee Stadium May 21 and beat Whitey Ford 6-3.

Starting with San Jose and Oroville through Birmingham, Scranton and Albany, minus two years in the service, Sullivan had always been a reliever. He continued in that role in 14 appearances with the Red Sox at the end of the 1953 season.

"We could see Sullivan improving each time out from the start of spring training," says Manager Lou Boudreau. "His control was outstanding. All we waited for was the right spot to start him. He's done the rest."

The strapping righthander permitted only one runner to reach second base yesterday as he walked two, hit one batter and struck out six. It was his fifth complete game and the seventh victory against six losses. Two of the three hits came in the last two innings when he began to tire.

"I can't understand what's happened," said the beaming Sullivan after the game. But it was plain enough to his catcher, Sammy White.

"Sully's biggest asset is his height," explains White who says it's hard to follow the flight of the ball when the rangy boy cuts one loose. "I have trouble catching his slider, so no wonder the other fellows have trouble trying to hit it."

Sullivan has already developed an excellent slider to go with his fast ball and used it with great effectiveness against the Tigers. Sully, a control master with 31 walks in 100 2-3 innings, now has a 2.8 earned run average—best on the team.

Cincinnati Edges Up Into Third Place Standing

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's spectacular success in the tight one-run decisions has catapulted the Reds into third place today within striking distance of the fast-fading defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

In the last 15 games of which Manager Birdie Tebbets' scrapers have won 11, the Reds have engaged in 11 one-run decisions—and they've won eight of them. During the entire season, Cincinnati has played in 38 such games, winning 23, and losing 15.

The Reds grabbed another close one yesterday as they swept a two-night doubleheader from Philadelphia's Phillies 7-6 and 9-4. The night before they had edged out the Phillies 2-1 and 4-3 to spoil the managerial debut of Terry Moore.

Since replacing Steve O'Neill as Philly manager, Moore has seen his team lose four straight games. Yesterday's double win boosted the Reds into third place, seven games below the Dodgers who dropped their third straight to Milwaukee 6-1. The defeat spoiled the Dodgers' chances of picking up ground on the league leading New York Giants who remain 3½ in front despite their 5-4 loss to St. Louis. The Braves' triumph gave them undisputed possession of fourth place with Philadelphia dropping to fifth only a half game ahead of St. Louis.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Saturday's Schedule
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Friday's Results
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 4, Washington 2
Boston 3, Detroit 0

Table with columns for National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Saturday's Schedule
New York at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 12:00 p.m.

Friday's Results
St. Louis 5, New York 4
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 1
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 7-9, Philadelphia 6-4 (1st game 10 innings)

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — Noren, New York, .360

RUNS — Minoso, Chicago, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN — Minoso, Chicago, 69.

HITS — Fox, Chicago, 122.
DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 29.

TRIPLES — Bunnels, Washington, 13.
HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 18.

STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, and Minoso and Rivera, Chicago, 11.

PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 9-1, .900.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 103.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Snoder, Brooklyn, .359

RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 76.
RUNS BATTED IN — Musial, St. Louis, 83.

HITS — Bell, Cincinnati, 122.
DOUBLES — Bell, Cincinnati, 27.

TRIPLES — Snider, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS — Mays, New York, 32.

STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 18.
PITCHING — Antonelli, New York, 13-2, .867.

STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 102.

Southpaw Golfer Of Durham Wins

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Dezer of Durham outshot other southpaw golfers here yesterday to come out on top in first round play of the North Carolina Left-handed Golf Tournament with a 71.

Wayne Whitten of Rock Hill, S.C., turned in a 74 and Paul Hickman of Hudson had 75.

Others in the championship flight:

Willis Henderson, Charlotte, 77; Norman James, Hickory, 77; Bill Carter, Columbia, S.C., 77; J. O. Barber, Morganton, 77; Don Solomon, Winston-Salem, 77; Henry Mullen, Lumberton, 78; Bill Wren, Siler City, 78.

Bill Johnston, Raleigh, 78; Ray Grabman, Charleston, S.C., 78; Clyde Small, Morganton, 79; L. H. Wilson, Charlotte, 79; William McKelvey, Gibson, 80; Bill Sharp, Greensboro, 80, and George Darden, Morganton, 80.

The tourney, played over the Catawba Country Club course will end tomorrow.

Landy-Banister Clash Will Climax The Empire Games

By JIM HUTCHESON
AP Newsfeatures

VANCOUVER, B.C. — If a script writer had masterminded the entire affair, he couldn't have done much better for a climax to the British Empire Games.

"The mile of the century" will bring together John Landy of Australia and Roger Bannister of England on the final day of the July 30-Aug. 7 games.

By a quirk of fate the only two runners to cover the mile in less than four minutes are subjects of Her Majesty. Bannister first cracked the four-minute barrier last May, covering the eight furlongs in 3:59.4. Seven weeks later in Finland, Landy amazed the world with his 3:58.

Their first meeting features a week-long parade of more than 800 men and women athletes from 25 nations of the British Empire. Canada tops the field with 221 entries.

The Empire Games, held every four years (two years after every Olympic Games) consists of track and field, boxing, cycling, fencing, lawn bowling, rowing and sculling, swimming and diving, weightlifting and wrestling.

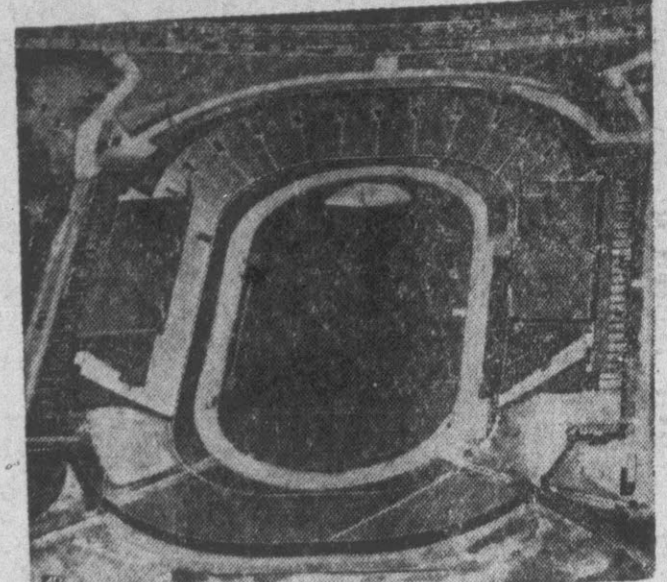
The games were first held in 1930 at Hamilton, Ont. Skipped twice during World War II they last were held in 1950 at Auckland, N.Z.

Construction facilities for the games are on the colossal side. The new stadium, costing one and a half million dollars, accommodates 35,000. It's Canada's largest stadium and will become the home of Vancouver's new professional football team.

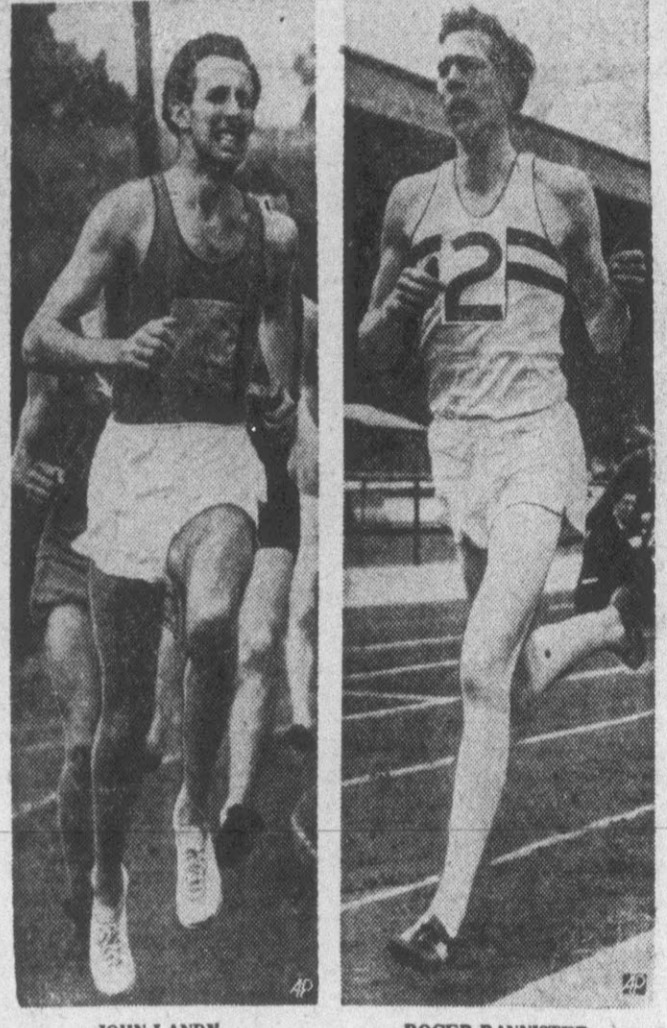
Costs of all facilities, estimated to be well above two million dollars were raised mostly by contributions. A new swimming pool cost \$300,000 and a cycling track \$115,000. The pool will revert to the University of British Columbia and the track to the city parks department. A rowing course has been provided on the Vedder Canal.

The No. 1 spectator is expected to be Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who is scheduled to attend as the official emissary of Queen Elizabeth.

The British Empire Games represent the biggest athlete event to be staged in Western Canada. And this city of 360,000 is taking it in stride.



New Vancouver, B. C., stadium where John Landy and Dr. Roger Bannister will meet Aug. 7.



JOHN LANDY ROGER BANNISTER

Cubs' Jackson Becomes Father

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Jackson, Chicago Cubs' third baseman, became the father of a 7 pound, 1-ounce son yesterday. The young husky was born to Mrs. Jackson, the former Ruth Fowler of Athens, Ga., at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The new third baseman has been named Randy Jackson III.

During the off-season Jackson operates a laundry at Lawton, Okla., with his father, Randy Jackson Sr.

Rice May Have 7-Foot Player For Cage Squad

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston is mighty glad it has the climate to combat asthma.

That's how Rice Institute got Temple Tucker, a much sought schoolboy basketball player.

Tucker is 6-feet-10-1-2, weighs 200 and is still growing. By the time he's ready for varsity basketball at Rice he may be seven feet.

Temple, who played for Bowie in four Texas high school tournaments and made all-State three years, chose Rice at the end of the last season but had a provision.

"I'm going to work down there this summer and if my asthma bothers me I'm going to Southern Methodist," he said.

He announced that since his asthma didn't bother him he was going to definitely enter Rice in the fall. "I guess I've outgrown it," he explained.

So Temple will spend the rest of the summer wrestling cases of soft drinks five days a week, life guarding on weekends and playing basketball in his spare time. He figures the work will strengthen him.

Tucker was pretty convincing when he played in an all-star game at Murray, Ky. He was in the game only part of the second quarter and practically none of the fourth but scored 26 points.

As a sophomore in high school he averaged 20 points per game. As a junior he averaged 26 and as a senior 30.1.

Phillies Acquire Boston Infielder

BOSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies of the National League have acquired infielder Floyd Baker from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of money.

Baker, in the American League since 1944 with St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and Boston, had seen only limited pinchhitting service with the Sox this year and was hitting .300. He bats left and throws right.

Three-Time Winners



BARBARA STARK BABE ZAHARIAS

AP Newsfeatures
Thus far 1954 is the year of the four-minute mile. It also is the year in which four outstanding women athletes either swam or skated to national or world championships for a third time.

When Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Dirckson Zaharias won the U. S. Open golf crown for women at Peabody, Mass., she duplicated a feat she first achieved in 1948. The Babe also triumphed in 1950.

Maureen Connolly, 19, won her third Wimbledon tennis singles championship in London and earlier this spring Barbara Stark, 17, of Orinda, Calif., made it three straight National AAU back stroke titles over the 200-yard distance. Before that, Tenley Albright, 18, of Newton Center, Mass., gained the women's U. S. figure skating championship for the third straight time.



TENLEY ALBRIGHT MAUREEN CONNOLLY

Don't Take It for Granted!



UNLIKE SOME ANIMALS (INCLUDING HUMANS), HOGS DO NOT GORGE THEMSELVES — REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH FOOD THEY'RE OFFERED!

IN A LEAGUE BY ITSELF!
PEOPLE BUY OVER 54,000,000 COPIES OF U.S. NEWSPAPERS EVERY DAY—MORE THAN THE NUMBER OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TICKETS BOUGHT IN THE PAST 5 YEARS!
DURING THE FIRST 5 MOS. OF '54 NATIONAL ADVERTISERS OF SPORTING GOODS WERE USING 19% MORE NEWSPAPER SPACE THAN IN '53—THE RECORD YEAR! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

Learn To Play Golf advertisement listing equipment, instruction, and contact information for Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course.

Family Rooting Bucks Up Rookie Yesterday's Stars advertisement for a Chicago baseball game, mentioning Bill Skowron and other players.

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



PUBLIC NOTICE

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
 State of North Carolina
 Department of State
 To All To Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting:
 WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Greenville Storage and Inspection Co. Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 513 West Tenth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (C. W. Howard Jr. being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes entitled "Corporations" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of July, 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1954.

THAD EURE
 Secretary of State
 July 17-24-31 Aug. 7

NOTICE

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 Myra Gayne 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 said case, 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., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County
 Lewis & Rouse, Attys for Plaintiff
 July 3-10-17-24

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

LOST and FOUND

LOST - FOUR MONTHS OLD
 honey colored female spaniel. Answers to the name of Tuffy. Missing about 8 days. Call 4700.
 16-7t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - YOUNG COUPLE
 wants small, nicely furnished apartment on or before September 1st. Call 2036 daytime.
 16-6t

WANTED TO BUY - CLEAN COTTON
 rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector.
 Mar 31-4t

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 \$ 8.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES
 No new ads, bills 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.

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.
 10-19t

EXPERT SERVICES
 WE SPECIALIZE IN EXPERT lubrication-Use top-quality products Try us! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office.
 12-6t

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - YOU CAN
 start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C.
 12-6t

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. 22-1t

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 22-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
 P. O. Box 558, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103 Regular summer term, June 28 Regular fall term, Sept 6 S-enographic, secretarial and junior business courses

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE-IN - IF
 you have a location we sell the latest improved Electric direct draw continuous freezers and all other equipment needed to open one. No royalty. Write Dairy-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 13-7t

FOR RENT - TUXEDOS AND DINNER
 coats with accessories Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr 27-1t

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST
 office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only 1t

WORK WANTED

WANTED - CHILDREN TO KEEP
 write mothers work. Call Mrs. Edith Manning, 316 Washington St. 17-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
 for alert men who meet the public easily and who have an interest in profitable sales career. Top grade nursery stock. Contact North State Nursery Company, Julian, N. C. 17-3t

SALESMAN - PREFERABLY ONE
 now calling on the drug trade, to sell the well known ADDE line of household drugs. Commission basis. Write details to ADDE Co., 3249 O'Donnell Street, Baltimore 24, Md. July 14 & 17

WANTED - TOBACCO CURER
 and family to move on farm to house 44 acres of crop including 8.5 acres of tobacco. See or call M. V. Jones, Farmville, 3421. 16-6t

HELP WANTED - ELECTRIC MOTOR
 repairman. Single and three phase work. Good pay for right man. Call New Bern 4386 and ask for Finch. 16-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES
 Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 15-3t

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
 Working full time for a small income and would like to earn as much in a day as you are now earning in a week. If you are neat, attractive, have use of a car and can work at least 20 hours per week, telephone 2202 for personal interview. 15-3t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-1t

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH - 1953
 model forord sedan equipped with heater. Brand new whitewall premium General tires. A near new car at Flanagan's for just \$1395. Sold with a written guarantee. 17-2t

Classified Display

HUDSON HORNET
 One of Hudson's fabulous twin carburetor Hornets. A 1954 model custom forord sedan with every extra including dual range Hy-dramatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, fender shields, two-tone paint, chrome wheel covers and custom tailored slipcovers. A 1954 model at over \$1500 discount at Flanagan's, \$2195 with up to 24 months to pay. 17-2t

Classified Display

PACKARD - 1952
 model 200 series. A comfortable forord model equipped with automatic drive. Premium whitewall tires. Packard custom radio and heater. A nice one owner automobile for the person who likes a heavier car. \$1395 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 17-2t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6151
 Residence Phone 5285

Attention Landowners

Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
 R. A. MORIN
 Greenville, N. C.
 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
 Representing
 Cape Fear Wood Corporation
 Elizabethtown, N. C.

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

CREDIT CLOTHING CO. NEEDS
 one white and one colored lady to sell clothing and shoes on credit in Greenville and vicinity. Car necessary. No investment. Average earnings about \$50 weekly. For interview call Rocky Mount 64589 or write OK Clothing Co., 178 N. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. July 12-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS
 to men. Also one three-room unfurnished apartment with bath. Very cheap. 316 Washington Street. 17-1t

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED
 apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-1t

FOR RENT - RESORT AT NEW
 Topsall Beach at Edwards Apartments. One and two bedroom apartments from \$35 to \$55 weekly. Call 3108 or 4610, Greenville, N. C. 13-8t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
 and business property for rent-Contact Oriet Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6780; residence phone 6478. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan 8-1t

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE
 for rent for the weeks of July 25, Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29. Newly furnished. Close to waterfront. \$75 per week. Phone 2781. F. H. Worsley. 12-6t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING
 to sell - autos, homes, furniture - advertise 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.

FOR RENT - 7 ROOM BRICK
 house. 111 N. Jarvis St. Call R. H. Stator, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-12t

FOR RENT - ATLANTIC BEACH
 waterfront apartment. Two bedrooms and kitchen. Ideal for six persons or less. \$50 per week or will rent for weekends. Write "Apartment," Box 482, Greenville, or call 2635 day, 5820 night. 15-3t

FOR SALE

KEN'S SPECIAL
 5-piece living room suite, consisting of sofa bed, platform rocker, one Ottoman, and two sofa pillows in solid and woven plastic. \$123.70. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 16-7t

GET SALT FREE BREAD FRESH
 daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1t

PUMP POINTS, PUMP PIPE,
 pitcher pumps \$3.50 and up. Electric Supplies, Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware Plumbing and Heating Supplies Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-1t

REAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED
 furniture of all kinds. Antiques, appliances and china. Elington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. June 23-1 mo. 17-3t

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY
 home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and jiding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort's our business. 1t

JUST RECEIVED - A LARGE
 shipment of Bull Dog roof coating. 5 gallon buckets \$2.50. Electric Supplies Wholesale Dist. Electric-Hardware Plumbing and Heating Supplies Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-1t

MAKE THIS SUMMER MORE
 comfortable outdoors. See our fine array of gliders, chairs, chaise lounges, umbrellas, glider covers and cushions, tables and porch shades. Pay us a visit today. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street. 17-1t

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH - 1953
 model forord sedan equipped with heater. Brand new whitewall premium General tires. A near new car at Flanagan's for just \$1395. Sold with a written guarantee. 17-2t

Classified Display

HUDSON HORNET
 One of Hudson's fabulous twin carburetor Hornets. A 1954 model custom forord sedan with every extra including dual range Hy-dramatic, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, fender shields, two-tone paint, chrome wheel covers and custom tailored slipcovers. A 1954 model at over \$1500 discount at Flanagan's, \$2195 with up to 24 months to pay. 17-2t

Classified Display

PACKARD - 1952
 model 200 series. A comfortable forord model equipped with automatic drive. Premium whitewall tires. Packard custom radio and heater. A nice one owner automobile for the person who likes a heavier car. \$1395 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 17-2t

Attention Landowners

Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.
 R. A. MORIN
 Greenville, N. C.
 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
 Representing
 Cape Fear Wood Corporation
 Elizabethtown, N. C.

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - GOOD USED APPLI-
 ances: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 down. \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. Phone 2404. July 17-1 mo.

TWO WOOD BINS CHEAP - CAN
 be used for parts or bolts H. L. Hodges and Co. E. 5th St. June 26-1t

PIANOS

For Sale - Used Baby Grand piano
 in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Rodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. 1t

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 23-1t

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS
 5 gallon oil cans \$2.50; Green Spot garden gloves 98c; gypsy hanging planter \$1.50; Sunbeam electric mixer \$42.50; Westinghouse deluxe sandwich and waffle grill \$29.95; Westinghouse steam iron \$19.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 1718 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2733. We deliver. 15-1t

FOR SALE - ONE MAGIC CHEF
 gas range, one dining room suite, A-1 condition. May be seen at 308 Summit St. R. T. Rogerson. 15-3t

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. 1t

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE - WELL LOCATED
 lots in residential section of Bethel. Any size. See or call Cecil Cherry, Phone 2139, Bethel, N. C. 14-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ONE SIX ROOM
 frame house, corner E. 3rd and Maple Sts., 3 blocks from college, with heating plant; one six room brick house in Colonial Heights, \$10,000; one six room frame house in Colonial Heights; one six room brick house, 3 blocks from college; one colored house, North Side; one cement block store, North Side; one lot on Woodlawn Ave.; two lots on E. 8th St. Several lots, houses and farms in addition to the above. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 17-3t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN
 you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - FIVE
 room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey, Dial 2632. July 14-1t

FOR SALE - ONE SMALL FARM
 on Highway 264 between Farmville and Greenville. See G. K. Heath Jr. in Farmville. 15-6t

Classified Display

Columbia
 Built Bikes
 C. H. Edwards Hardware

WANTED

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

DRAPERIES

Custom Made - \$10.95 Pr.
JOHNSON'S
 Five Points Dial 4483 17-6t

PONTIAC - 1952

Chieftain 8 de-
 luxe. An exceptionally well cared for forord model with dual range Hy-dramatic drive, custom Pontiac radio, custom whitewall tires and other accessories. \$1495 with \$495 down and payments of \$58.78 which includes interest and insurance. At Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 17-2t

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IT'S A SNAP!
 IF YOU USE THE WANT ADS
 Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector



SELF-CONFIDENT — This tiger cub, only seven weeks old, looks like a rugged little customer as he is introduced to the public at Bronx Zoo, in New York City.

French Units Reoccupy Post In Armored Drive

By FORREST EDWARDS
HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French units today reoccupied Camp Eru-lin, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, after 5,000 to 6,000 French Vietnamese troops in two columns pushed Communist-led rebels north of the Luc Nam-Phu Lang Thuong road on the northern edge of the Red River Delta.
The two columns, spearheaded by tanks and supported by dive bombers and artillery, pushed east out of Ph Lang Thuong and west out of Luc Nam and joined forces midway before swinging north, a French briefing officer reported.
Vietminh mortars and machine guns harassed the two columns but otherwise fighting was considerably less than the battle that raged in the same area the day before.

Flanders Maps Vote Of Censure For McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said today the Senate's handling of his demand for a vote of censure against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) will test its "political morality."
Flanders yesterday announced he was abandoning efforts to get the Senate to fire McCarthy from committee chairmanships.
He said he would offer on Tuesday instead, a resolution which would place the Senate on record as declaring McCarthy's conduct as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee "is hereby condemned" as "unbecoming a senator."
Flanders said he will seek an immediate vote on it Tuesday—the same day McCarthy faces a threatened showdown with subcommittee members seeking to force a shakeup of his staff appointments.
McCarthy watching his bubbling troubles on both fronts, said he feels "no concern" about Flanders' new move, and told reporters that "as far as I'm concerned" it will be all right for his subcommittee to bring the staff problem to a head at his closed door meeting Tuesday.
He had blocked a staff shakeup move by Sen. Potter (R-Mich) Thursday by throwing out as invalid the proxy vote of the absent Sen. McClellan (D-Ark). McClellan's vote, with that of the two subcommittee Democrats present, would have given Potter's motion a majority on the seven-man group.
The Senate GOP leadership, clearly unhappy about the whole business of fights involving McCarthy, cracked down yesterday on his plan to launch public hearings in Boston today to explore his charges of Communist infiltrations of defense plants. Majority Leader Knowland of California said he didn't want any committee meeting outside Washington with the Senate holding a session here today.
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Prohibition Not Working In India

MADRAS, India (AP)—Bootlegging and moonshining are increasing in Madras after seven years of prohibition, says a government report.
The report gives little encouragement to India's dries, who look on Madras as one of the key areas in their fight to extend prohibition over all of India. It paints a picture in many ways similar to that of prohibition America and calls for a bigger enforcement staff and stiffer penalties if there is to be "any appreciable decline in the incidence in the crime."
FIRE TAKEN AWAY
DENVER (AP) — Unable to extinguish a smouldering fire in 250 bales of hay at Denver Union Stockyards, weary firemen carted the whole business off to the nearby city dump last night and let 'er burn.

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South of Son Tay, 25 miles west of Hanoi, 7,000 French Vietnamese troops surrounded a four-village area in which 3,000 Vietminh were supposed to be hiding—only to find the rebels had slipped out of the trap.
Northwest of Hanoi, Vietminh pressure continued to build up, with small, bitter fights flaring along roads between Vinh Yen and Phuc Yen. In one, 22 rebels were killed and several captured. Tanks and infantry units went to the aid of French road guard patrols hit by Vietminh fighters in the same area.
Night flying B26 bombers harassed Vietminh supply convoys rolling down Highway No. 1 from the Red China border to Lang Son. Results were not announced.
Other bombers and fighter bombers unloaded high explosives on rebel guerrilla bases along the Hanoi-Haiphong supply route, north of Hung Yen in the southwest corner of the shrunken Delta defense system, and north of Thai Binh in the southern Delta zone which the French gave up two weeks ago.
At Hanoi, 600 women and youths were released from French prison camps. They had been arrested and held as suspected Vietminh sympathizers and supporters. Another 400 are to be released daily until about 1,850 are freed, French authorities said.

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SETS RECORD — Jan Uhre of Copenhagen strides ashore after setting a record of 13 1/2 miles in four hours for being towed under water while wearing a diving apparatus.

Poultrymen Feel Effects Of Heat

RALEIGH — The hot summer sun produces a multitude of problems for the poultryman not the least of which are reduced feed consumption in the flock, lower rates of growth and retarded (if not halted) egg production.
R.S. Dearnstyn, head of the department of poultry science, N.C. State College, said that already the Poultry Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at State College is feeling the impact of the summer sun. Heat prostrations and relatively heavy mortality are commonly reported by poultrymen bringing in chickens for examination, said Dearnstyn. The poultry scientist explained that the chicken is poorly equipped to defend itself against summer heat. "It is a very intense animal and does not have sweat glands. Its chief defense lies in rapid breathing, in drinking more water and eating less feed and in holding its wings away from the body. It seeks the cool portion of the house, is inactive and attempts to find a cool surface against which to rest its body."
What can the poultryman do to relieve the strain in his birds? Dearnstyn says that providing maximum ventilation is part of the answer. Provide extra water containers and keep them filled with fresh cool water. Don't overcrowd poultry houses, especially in summer. The use of exhaust fans or even portable electric fans should help. Some poultrymen even pour water over the roof of the poultry house and sometimes spray water on the inside of the poultry house roof and on the walls.

Move Explosives From Plant Site

CHESTERTOWN Md. (AP)—About 200 men, women and children evacuated their homes around Chestertown's smashed fireworks plant today while Army teams began removing dangerous explosives from a blasted area.
A series of explosions in the combination fireworks-munitions factory caused 10 known deaths yesterday. More than 50 persons were hurt and five remained in hospitals.
A special state police team got ready to search the ruins of the Kent Manufacturing Co. plant to see if there were any more dead.
A three-block area was cleared by civil defense workers. The residents moved into other parts of this small Eastern Shore town. A sound truck stood by to give the all clear for them.
The Army demolition teams from Aberdeen proving ground started first with less dangerous explosives; such as fireworks and detonator caps.
They hauled the stuff to an area known as the "sand pits" about a half mile from town and set it afire. There was little noise.
The explosives experts then prepared to take care of stocks of lead azide, a dangerous explosive. They intended to neutralize this by dunking it in water and oil.
Col. Harry S. Russell, director of civil defense, reported no incidents in the evacuation from around the plant.
Cpl. Walter Kulley, heading a special police detail, said an exhaustive search will be made of the ruins, and it probably would not be completed until nightfall.
Red Cross officials, making a check of names, feared there might be "four or five" of the factory's 275 workers still missing. However, the list was narrowed when two women, Dorothy and Beulah Grimes called the Kent County News this morning from their home in Stevensville, about 20 miles away.



FOR SKILLED DRIVERS — Off-course bus that missed a main road in southern France is inched through narrow 13th century gate at Roc Amadour without as much as a scratch.

Miami Police Still Are Hunting Kidnap-Slayer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A determined effort to solve the kidnap-slaying of 7-year-old Judith Ann Roberts on July 7 still was being made today but hopes for an immediate solution were dwindling.
Homicide Chief Chester Eldredge admitted that it was one of the toughest cases ever handled by his department.
"We have eliminated a great number of suspects and run down a lot of information," Eldredge said, "but actually we are—at this minute—just about at the same place we were on the morning the crime was discovered."
Eldredge made the statement a few hours after David Patrick Willis, 35, was returned from Atlanta by plane for questioning.
State Atty. George Brautigam said he talked to Willis for two hours last night and learned "nothing" that would indicate Willis should continue as a suspect in the child's death.
Willis is under indictment here for the rape of a 38-year-old Negro woman last December. He was arrested in Atlanta Thursday for violating a \$5,000 bond by leaving the state. His trial is set for Sept. 13.
Earlier yesterday homicide detectives said they had released Walter Le Yow a 55-year-old Cherokee Indian, who had been held for questioning.
Yow was turned over to the Dade County sheriff's office and held on a fugitive warrant based on a warrant from Rush County, Indiana, charging him with forgery. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday.
Homicide detectives also said they would not bring Luther Winford Myrick back from Clarksville, Ga. for questioning in the case. Brautigam said he had instructed the Georgia sheriff to set Myrick free.
The ex-convict surrendered yesterday, saying he had read he was wanted for questioning. He denied any connection with the case.
Officers sought him after his wife reported him missing from home here.

Teddy Roosevelt Shrine Popular

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP)—Nearly 100,000 persons have visited Sagamore Hill, home of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, since President Eisenhower dedicated it as a national shrine June 14 last year. Callers have come from France, Germany, Egypt, Japan, Sweden, many South American countries and every one of the 48 states.
The home, filled with documents and trophies of "T.R.," has been restored by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Assn. It was the summer White House from 1901 to 1909.
A Giraffe's tongue may be as much as 18 inches long.

LATE SHOW
Saturday Night—July 17th
"FLAT TOP"
Meadowbrook
Drive-In Theatre
Sponsored by the Local Unit of the Civil Air Patrol

It's Cool In The
STATE
SHOCK FOR SHOCK,
THRILL FOR THRILL,
NOTHING HAS EVER
TOPPED 'EM!



Prices This Attraction
Adults 40c Day and Night Children 15c
SHOWS — 2:00-5:00-8:00 P.M.

Wednesday-Thursday
"The Big Cat"
Thrilling, Exciting

Friday-Saturday
CHARLTON HESTON
in
"Arrowhead"
In Color by Technicolor

Ends Today — George Montgomery in "GUN BELT"
In Technicolor

Find Bodies Of 2 Men In Pond

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — The bodies of two men were found floating in a nearby pond last night. Authorities quoted their fishing companions as saying the fishing party had fought while drinking white whisky.
Three boys fishing in the Long Shoals Mill Pond on the Lincoln-ton-Gastonia highway found the bodies of J. D. Freedel and Jim Leonard.
Dep. Jack Scronice said that Freedel and Leonard were among a party of five men from Lincoln-ton, all about 30 years old, who went fishing Wednesday night.
Scronice said that another deputy, M. M. Harwell, who lives in the Long Shoals community, found another member of the fishing party, J. Stamey, wandering on the banks of the pond with about 30 stab wounds from a pocket knife. Stamey is in the Lincoln-ton Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious but not critical.
Two other men arrested at their homes were quoted by authorities as saying they were members of the fishing party and had a fight over white whisky.
They were Bill Caldwell and Ray Hurt.

Somebody . . .

(Continued from Page Six)
ness conditions. Look around any neighborhood and you'll find that everybody was helped by the rain that helped the crop. Businessmen are forced to be concerned with collections, in a town where the money comes in for such a short period.
Civic activities in general demand much of the discussion time in Greenville. The coming of the City Manager, the courtesy parking plan, the utilities funds and their hand-out to the city. Recreation, little league activities and other projects underway are food for talk. In my opinion, Greenville always has something constructive underway in the civic vein.
And my goodness, how about the college? Since East Carolina has already passed Wake Forest in enrollment, the question is how long will it be before it's up with the rest of the Big Four? Right now I can't remember whether President John Messick has hit the State Legislature for five million dollars in seven years or seven million in five years. Either way, he says, "Give me dormitory space and I'll give you students."
There's plenty to talk about around here. Even gossip for those who prefer to look at the negative side.
And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

South-11 Drive-In
• Ends Tonight—3—Big Features—3 •
No. 1—7:55—ROY ROGERS
"Springtime in the Sierras"
Tyrone Power—Tech.
"Pony Soldier"
No. 2—9:34
No. 3—10:50—Korea
"Cease Fire"
• Plus—Color Cartoon •
•• SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES ••
ROSEMARY CAGNEY-JACK CARSON-GUY MITCHELL
"Red Garters" Technicolor
COLOR CARTOON—VISIT OUR "SNACK BAR"
WATCH FOR FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN
Tues. & Wed.—Brought Back By Popular Demand!
The Quiet Man
JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · BARRY FITZGERALD

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
MEN GO FOR HER...
She's the
BAIT
in a man-trap!
STARRING
CLEO MOORE
HUGO HAAS
JOHN AGAR
Story and Script by SAMUEL W. TAYLOR
ANOTHER THRILLER FROM HUGO HAAS — THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "PICKUP!"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"R.H.A.P.S.O-D-Y"
Elizabeth Taylor
Ends Tonight
STATIONS WEST
Dick Powell

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"R.H.A.P.S.O-D-Y"
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Colored News

The Fleming St. School Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James W. Grimes, 1702 W. 4th St., Monday at 8 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Mason, 517 Sheppard St., Monday night.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. 3rd St.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Lucille Taylor.

A bus will leave Mt. Calvary Church Sunday at 6 a.m. Adult tickets \$3.50. For information see Edmond Love, 1011 Fleming St.

The C.B. Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Etta Daggis, 1402 Grege St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laughinghouse, 1222 Davenport St., announce the marriage of their daughter Reba to A-2e Clarence William Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Sr., 1301 Pitt St. He is now stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona.

POTATO WRECK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Safecrackers in a supermarket got plenty of mashed potatoes but no gravy. They piled sacks of potatoes around the safe to muffle the sound, then touched off a charge of dynamite. The blast blew mashed potatoes all over the store, but failed to open the safe, which contained more than \$1,000 in cash.

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We Manufacture Our Own Weather! Our Brand New Cooling Plant Is One Of The Most Modern Refrigeration Systems That Maintains A Cool, Healthy Temperature At All Times!
It's Always C-O-O-L At The Pitt
Air-Conditioned
PITT
Air-Conditioned
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT ALWAYS No Matter The Temperature Outside . . . Our Mammoth 50 Ton Refrigeration Plant Will Keep It Always COOL At The Pitt!

SUNDAY-MONDAY
ALAN LADD
IN A WHALE OF AN ADVENTURE!
ACTUALLY FILMED WITH THE WHALING FLEET IN THE ICY ANTARCTIC!
From the great whale-hunt... to the axe-battle on the ice... From the kiss on deck... to the rendezvous in the cabin... From the raging Polar Storm... to the collision of killer-ships... YOU'LL THRILL TO EVERY MOMENT OF THIS GREAT, GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!
ALAN LADD
HELL BELOW ZERO
—Plus—
—Donald Duck—Late News
Features At 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 and 9:30
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
In Cinemascope, Stereophonic Sound, and Glorious Color
"LUCKY ME"
DORIS DAY · ROBERT CUMMINGS · PHIL SILVERS

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



THAT'S THE MAN WHO PUSHED ME FROM THE TRAIN! HE STOLE A RIG FROM A SETTLER'S CABIN AND BROUGHT ME HERE!

LEAVIN' A TRAIL A BLIND MAN COULD FOLLOW!

I SPOTTED YOU AN' CASSIDY CROSSIN' TH' FLATS TO RESCUE TH' RESEARCH CHEMIST, SO I LET YOU RIDE INTO TH' TRAP! YOU WERENT VERY SMART!



SMART ENOUGH TO FIGURE THAT YOUR BOSS, COLONEL PICKLEY, HAS BEEN USING THIS PLACE TO POISON THE RIVER WITH DRUGS FROM THAT MEDICINE SHOW WAGON.

NOW TRY T'FIGGER WHAT I'M GONNA DO!



HE'S DISARMED! WE GOT 'IM CORNERED!



THE SHATTERED LANTERN ROLLS TOWARD A STACK OF HAY WHICH BURSTS INTO FLAME.....



WE'D BETTER CLEAR OUT BEFORE THAT FIRE CUTS OFF OUR ESCAPE.

CAN'T TH' DOOR'S BOLTED FROM TH' OUTSIDE!

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DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



JUST AS STONEY POISES TO FINISH OFF FLASH, THE OLD MINER SUDDENLY COLLAPSES...

OOH... MY HEART!

STONEY... STONEY...



I... I'VE GOT SOME OF YOUR PILLS....

NO, TOO LATE FOR THAT! JOCKO, COME HERE, WILL YOU?



BURN HEART... PROMISED PEBBLES' DAD... I'D... TAKE THE BOY BACK TO EARTH... BUT COULDN'T....

YOU COULDN'T TAKE THE HEAVY GRAVITY IN YOUR CONDITION?



'AT'S RIGHT! SO... I... BUILT... THIS PLACE... FOR... THE BOY! DIDN'T MEAN... NOBODY... NO HARM...

SURE, OLD TIMER... EASY NOW!



STONEY! YOU'VE GOT TO PULL THROUGH! YOU'VE JUST GOTTA!

GHUSH, BOY!... JOCKO... YOU'RE A... GOOD EGG... YOU TAKE... HIM... BACK... I...



COME ON, SON... IT'S ALL OVER... THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO!

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7-18
NEXT WEEK: EARTH BOUND!



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It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
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TO BUY
AND
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