WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and humid tonight and Tuesday, with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 187 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1954 | Ten Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Four Items Pose Threat To Hope For Adjournment By Month's End

Tax And Atomic Act Revisions, Housing And Farm Bills Slow Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for congressional leaders to wind up the present session within two weeks today faced a threat of foundering on four disputed items in President Eisenhower's program: tax and Atomic Energy Act revision, housing and farm programs.

A belief was growing that it might require at least a week of August to clear the decks for adjournment which would free members to concentrate on the election campaign.

The Senate spent four long days last week debating the administration bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act. It was called back two hours early today with the end not yet in sight.

The major issue: Should Congress act to cancel an Eisenhower directive for the Atomic Energy Commission to contract with a private utility group for power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. A small band of Democrats, with the support of several Republs leading a fight for such a move.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) says he plans to move tomorrow for a Senate vote on his proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for his conduct as chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee. That seems likely to divert the Senate from its legislative work for most of the day, and perhaps longer.

A Senate-House conference committee finished work Friday on a compromise housing bill, from which it stripped Senate provisions to carry out the President's program for building 35,000 public housing units a year for four years. The compromise contains authority for 35,000 units in one year, with occupancy limited to families dispossessed by slum clearance projects.

Moves to reject the compromise are regarded as likely in both branches. In the House, opponents of public housing probably will try to knock out even the revised provision. In the Senate, friends of public housing will try to send the measure back to conference to restore the four-year program.

A tax revision bill which Eisenhower calls the keystone of his program is still in a conference committee. The group made remarkable progress last week in resolving differences, but the knottiest issue remains. It involves proposed tax reductions to be given shareholders on their dividends from stock.

The House voted for administration recommendations, but the Senate adopted a much less liberal treatment for dividend income. Acceptance of one version or the other might lead to trouble when the final bill goes before the House and Senate for approval.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced last night he will seek Senate approval of a compromise farm bill which would authorize flexible price supports between 80 and 90 per cent of parity.

Aiken was outvoted in his committee, which recommended another year of 90 per cent price supports for five basic crops: wheat corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Eisenhower urged flexible supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, but he has hailed the House action in voting for a modified plan in which props would range between 82½ and 90 per cent.

The farm bill is not due to be called up before late this week, but Republican Leader Knowland of California went to bat for the administration program in a Senate speech Saturday. Backers of rigid price supports he said, "know the program won't work — but they want just one more year of it."

MENU CHANGED

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. John Brackett of nearby Belwood had the preacher as a supper guest last night.

She was going to serve fried chicken. But she discovered that the night before thieves had broken into her henhouse and stolen all the chickens but one. And that was a runt she couldn't serve.

They had ham.

Flash Flood Hits W. Virginia Town

RICHWOOD W.Va. (AP)—A flash flood smashed the central West Virginia town of Richwood today taking at least one life and ruining perhaps one million dollars worth of property.

Torrents of water estimated at 10 and 12 feet in depth swept through the town of 5,300 population.

Calls went out to the Red Cross, National Guard and Air National Guard for emergency relief.

A state police radio message was overheard in Charleston about 8 a.m. telling of the recovery of one body and adding others might be dead.

James E. Reed of the National Guard at Richwood said the storm broke about midnight with torrents of rain gushing from thunderous, lightening-creased skies

Reed said caskets could be seen floating incongrously down the streets of the town on the crest of the flood. They came from the funeral home across the street from the National Guard Armory.

Water at the armory was up to the doors of boxcars standing on a sidetrack near the building. Reed said many citizens of the town were marooned on rooftops.

The flood waters were from the two branches of the Cherry River. Residents said the disaster was the worst the town has ever seen.

The McClung Hospital was reported isolated by high waters. Don Crislip, editor of the Richwood Republican said the damage would be "around a million dollars."

It was not known what the flood might be doing to rural areas. A group of about 70 young Baptist people from Whitesville, Boone County, were at Camp Splinter, about four miles from here on the Cranberry River.

Efforts to contact the group have been unsuccessful.

Boats from the Hinton, W. Va., Red Cross rescue squad were on the way to Richwood. Disaster teams from Washington, D.C., and Charleston, W.Va., were also expected

Flanders' Censure Motion Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) announced today he will defer until July 30 the motion he had planned for tomorrow asking the Senate to censure Sen McCarthy (R-Wis).

Flanders said he is holding up actual introduction of his resolution of censure at the request of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) senior Democratic member of McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee, and because he wants the vote on it to be "as massive and bipartisan as possible."

Another reason, the Vermont senator said in a statement, is concern expresesd by "the Republican leadership" lest his resolution stir up a fight which might hurt action on the President's legislative program in these probably closing weeks of the Congress session.

Flanders said he will proceed, however, to deliver in the Senate tomorrow a speech about his resolution. He had made public the text of the speech over the weekend.

Before Flanders' announcement, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) had expressed concern that President Eisenhower's legislative program might be completely blocked if the Senate got into extended debate on the proposal to censure McCarthy.

The Senate Republican leader told reporters after the weekly meeting of legislative leaders with the President that the censure move, by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), thus could wreck plans for Congress to adjourn at the end of this month.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today:

Killed	3
Injured (rural)	122
Killed this year	460
Killed to date last year	578
Injured to May 1, 1954	4,402
Injured to May 1, 1953	4,509

Claim U. S. Has Blocked Accord

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Peiping radio said today a "stone wall in the way of an agreement has arisen" at the Geneva conference on an Indochina cease-fire—and blamed it on the United States.

"It is clear . . . that the marking of time in the present decisive stage of the conference is due to American pressure for delaying an agreement," the Communist propaganda radio said.

Radio Peiping, which had been glowingly optimistic over chances for a cease-fire, has been increasingly gloomy in the past 24 hours.

It said the Communists who originally proposed nationwide elections six months after the signing of the agreement. "To facilitate an early agreement, (The Reds have) now proposed June 1955 as the date for the elections. The French delegation originally proposed 10 months after the armistice. . . It has now gone back to putting off the elections to an indefinite future," the broadcast said.

Protest Shipping Arms To Egypt

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Britain has protested Spanish shipment of small arms to Egypt, a spokesman for the British Embassy here said today.

An American embassy spokesman declined comment on reports the United States was associated with the British representations. Other reliable sources, however, said these reports were not true.

It could not be learned how large tee shipments were or whether there would be more in the future. Persons in a position to know said a freighter left Barcelona several weeks ago with a cargo of small arms in packing cases marked "sewing machines."

Reports published abroad setting the total value of the deal at 3½ million dollars were considered high here. It was believed a contract of this size would overtax Spain's armament industry already hard at work modernizing weapons for the Spanish army and fulfilling "off-shore" orders of the U. S. government.

The British spokesman declined to give any details of the arms deal but said "we have been in contact with the Spanish government for some little time over the matter. We have made representations."

Spanish spokesmen were not available for comment.

Burmese Premier Warns Hostility Growing Deeper

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Premier U Nu declared today the British-American and Chinese-Russian power blocs are heading for a castrophic war.

"The chances of World War III have not abated," he told a mass rally. "On the contrary, I feel they are on the increase. Present hostility between America and the People's Republic of China is far more intense than that existing between the three Axis powers and the western democracies in World War II."

U Nu said he does not think the next war—if it ever breaks out—will start in Europe.

"Southeast Asia is considered the likely fuse for the conflagration," he told 10,000 government workers and trade unionists. "Burma's views are those of a completely neutral nation unclouded by prejudices."

He advised the Western Powers to "give special consideration to the views of the Southeast Asian countries" on defense.

"Western blood need not be shed in countering aggression in this area," he said. "Just make the countries of Southeast Asia strong. Then they will take care of their own defenses in their own way and there will be no more aggression."

He put forward this four-point plan for strengthening the area:

1. Let all countries of Southeast Asia be free.
2. Let their leaders be those the people trust not those holding office through guns.
3. Let these leaders draw up plans for the welfare of the masses best suited to their respective countries.
4. Let them have the necssary technicians and materials on terms mutually advantagous to those giving and receiving them

"I pray that the United States and the People's Republic of China may be abl to work together and with understanding for world peace and progress," said the premier, a Buddhist.

North Carolina Beauty Plans For Atlantic City

BURLINGTON, N.C (AP)—A pretty blue-eyed brunette school teacher from Lexington made plans today for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J. and the Miss America contest in September.

Miss Betty Jo Ring, 24, who stands five feet six and weighs 124 pounds, won the Miss North Carolina pageant in the early morning hours Sunday, after prolonged introductions and acts ran the affair well past midnight.

She will represent the Tar Heel state in the national beauty contest against contestants from most of the 48 states.

The three-day contest saw 33 girls appear in bathing suit, evening gown and talent divisions.

Miss Ring's reading from "Macbeth" won for her the talent division and her 34-24-36 measurements won her the bathing suit division.

The five finalists in their order of finish were Miss Ring; Rebecca Ann Lee as Miss Dunn; Barbara Ann Stone as Miss Chapel Hill; Patricia Sheppard as Miss Kinston; and Sandra Lee Bowman as Miss Reidsville.

After all the voting by the judges, the queens decided to cast some ballots and named Miss Helen Howell of Mount Airy as Miss Congeniality.

Knowland Confident Of Victory

Predicts Passage Of Atomic Energy Law Revision When Vote Reached

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California today forecast an administration victory when the chips are down on the much-debated bill to overhaul the basic atomic energy law.

Knowland, scheduling another early session in his drive for congressional adjournment the end of this month, said he still hoped the Senate would reach the showdown voting stage sometime today.

Referring to opposition cries of "giveaway" and "monopoly" against the Eisenhower atomic program during four days of day-and-night debate so far, Knowland told an interviewer:

"Actually, I think they've lost some strength in the last few days.

"We are not going to put this aside for other legislation and there will be no compromises."

However, critics of the measure, chiefly Democrats and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), gave no indication they were yet through with speechmaking and one of them, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) contested Knowland's assertion they have lost votes in the process.

Gore said the long hours of argument have brought several new supporters to those who would amend the measure providing, for the first time, that private industry be allowed to enter the field of peacetime atomic energy development. The bill, revamping the original 1946 statute, would also allow a limited sharing of atomic secrets with America's allies.

The Tennessee senator is a leading critic of a White House order that has been one of the main topics of debate, although not contained in the bill itself. The presidential directive would have the Atomic Energy Commission contract for private power to sege the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. The replaced TVA power would go to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.

Advisory Budget Body Begins Its Series Of Tours

RALEIGH (AP) — The advisory Budget Commission began its tour of state agencies today to hear their money needs for the 1955-57 biennium.

After its two-week tour of the tax-supported institutions, the commission will draw up a budget for presentation to the 1955 Legislature

The commission visited three Raleigh institutions today. They were State College, the State School for the Blind and Deaf, and the mental institution at Dix Hill.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for the commission to visit Fayetteville State Teachers College at 9:30 a.m. the Confederate Women's Home at Fayetteville at 11:30, and Pembroke State College at 3:00 p.m.

LATE DECISION

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Umstead may not give a decision before Thursday on whether Charles Gales, convicted Hoke County wife-slayer, will die as scheduled Friday morning in the Central Prison gas chamber.

French Premier In Final 36 Hours Of Seeking Indochina Peace

Hopes Dwindling At Geneva

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France went today into the final 36 hours of his diplomatic duel with the Communists for peace in Indochina with what a British spokesman described as "a chance, that's all."

Another Western official said he wouldn't even bet on the proposition. The top Communist delegates here kept to themselves.

One high conference source said Mendes-France had pushed away one obstacle to peace in a tentative fashion—the long debated question of the International Commission to police the armistice. This source said the French and the Communists seem to have settled the composition of the commission with Canada, India, and Poland as the members. There would be last minute changes, it was emphasized.

The British, it was reported, will support Mendes-France on this composition. The position of the United States has not been made known. In the past the United States has opposed the inclusion of any Communist states on the commission because of the unhappy results in Korea, where Czechoslovakia and Poland hampered operations of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission with their veto power.

Under the tentative agreement reached by Mendes-France and the Communists, decisions would have to be taken by unanimous vote on any issues which might lead to the resumption of hostilities. Otherwise a simple majority would decide. The conference source emphasized that the agreement was not in its final form.

Progress also was reported unofficially on the question of elections in Viet Nam after the armistice. There were reports the Communists were ready to accept a delay of 18 months Earlier they had asked for a vote on a new government within six months. The French originally asked for a two-year delay.

There was little doubt that Viet Nam was going to be partitioned somewhere between the 14th and 18th Parallels.

A Viet Namese spokesman said sadly today "there will be a partition and we realize we cannot avoid it."

He said his government still clung to its demand for U. N. supervision of the armistice, but that the issue would be decided "over our heads." He complained again that the Vietnamese "are kept in ignorance of whatever happens."

A high American source said it will be very difficult for the Communists to turn down the offer made by Mendes-France and "still make it appear they want peace."

This source said that if the Communists block Mendes-France's bid they will lose tremendous ground in their effort to win Asia for the Chinese, particularly in India and Burma.

It was reported U.S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith's statement of the U.S. position at yesterday's session of the conference had aroused no objections from the Communist side. Smith stated the United States was prepared to help in arriving at a just and honorable peace and that it would honor its obligations under the U. N. charter in the event of an agreement.

Mendes-France saw Vietnamese early today and then went to see early today and then aent to see British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden He conferred with Bedell Smith later and planned to dine with Eden tonight. The lease on Mendes - France's villa expires Wednesday and there was every indication he was prepared to move out in or out of office.

Accused Defense Plant Subversive Removed After Outburst

Early Clash Opens McCarthy Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) began public hearings today on his repeated charges of 130-odd subversives in defense plants and ran into a stormy clash with a man named as one of them. It wound up with McCarthy's having the man removed from the hearings room.

Yelling about informers and stool pigeons, Charles Wojchowski was hauled out by a Capitol policeman acting on McCarthy's orders.

Wojchowski had been identified as a Red by James W. Glatis of Boston, who testified he himself had joined the Communist party as an FBI undercover man.

McCarthy interrupted Glatis' testimony to inquire if Wojchowski were in the room. A short, stocky young man in grey slacks and dark grey jacket came forward. The senator asked if he would like to be sworn in as a witness so he could affirm or deny whether he was a Red.

Wojchowski shouted: "I'd like to know what the charges are who the accusers are. I'd like to have time to prepare."

He said a telegram practically convicting him had been sent to his employer and had just about cost him his job.

"I don't know who the stool pigeons and informers are," Wojchowski said.

McCarthy said, "you are not going to come here and call an FBI agent a stool pigeon."

"Officer," the senator said, "remove this man."

He said Wojchowski would have a chance to come back later and testify.

Today's hearing was the first directed at what McCarthy said are 130-odd individuals who apparently are members of the Communist party and work in defense plants. He said he used the word "apparently" because "some may be FBI agents."

McCarthy launched the hearings despite:

1. Opposition from a majority of his seven-member subcommittee on grounds there should be a staff "housecleaning" before any new official activity

2. A pending move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to censure him for the way he has conducted hearings in the past. This is due to come up on the Senate floor to morrow, but Senate GOP leader Knowland (Calif) indicated today he would try to push it aside. Knowland said he was concerned that lengthy debate on the censure move might wreck plans for Congress to adjourn at the end of this month.

Today's hearing was in the caucus room in the Senate Office Building — the same big room in which the hearings were held on McCarthy's row with Army officials.

But there was none of the fanfare and glitter that marked that inquiry. Nine spectators were in the red-carpeted room as the hearing got under way. Television newsreel cameras recorded part of the proceedings.

In opening the hearings, McCarthy said some of his staff members are trying to resign, against his wishes.

He did not name them, but said they are persons who have done "a most outstanding job" and whose loss to the committee "would be one of the greatest victories the Communist party could achieve."

He said he would make a further announcement on the subject later today or tomorrow.

McCarthy arrived about 20 minutes late for the scheduled start of the hearing, and promptly took caustic note of the absence of all Democratic members.

He said "my three Democrat colleagues" have been trying to "discredit" the subcommittee's Red hunting. He termed their absence today "not a happy situation."

McCarthy did not mention demands from a fourth member, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) for a staff shakeup before starting hearings. He said Potter was in Michigan, and the other two Republican members were tied up with work in other committees. Theyye are Sens. He said Potter was in Michigan, and the other two Republican members were tied up with work in other committees. They are Sens. Mundt (SD) and Dirksen (Ill).

Red Salute In Geneva



Chou En-lai, Red China's premier and foreign minister, waves from his Russian-built car to the crowd outside hotel in Geneva, Switzerland, July 14. Chou was leaving after a visit to Krishna Menon, Indian Premier Nehru's special envoy to the Indochina talks at Geneva. (AP Wirephoto)

Probers Try New Tack In Irreglarities Hunt

Housing Inquiry Broadened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee today turned to the 1950 military housing law in its hunt for irregularities in the government's many - sided housing program.

The committee, headed by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), summoned three builders who shared in a reported one-million-dollar profit in construction of the Page Manor project near the Air Force base at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

The builders were identified as Link Cowan, Shawnee, Okla.; David Muss, San Antonio, Tex.; and Norman K. Winston, New York City.

The military housing program, commonly known as "Wherry Act" housing after its author, the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb), was designed to stimulate construction near military centers. It operated in much the same manner as the much-probed general postwar apartment program, which provided government insurance for loans to builders, with one significant exception:

Builders of military rental housing worked under a provision which required them to certify to the Federal Housing Administration that their costs of construction were more than the amount of their FHA-insured mortgage. The mortgage was supposedly available on 90 per cent of building costs.

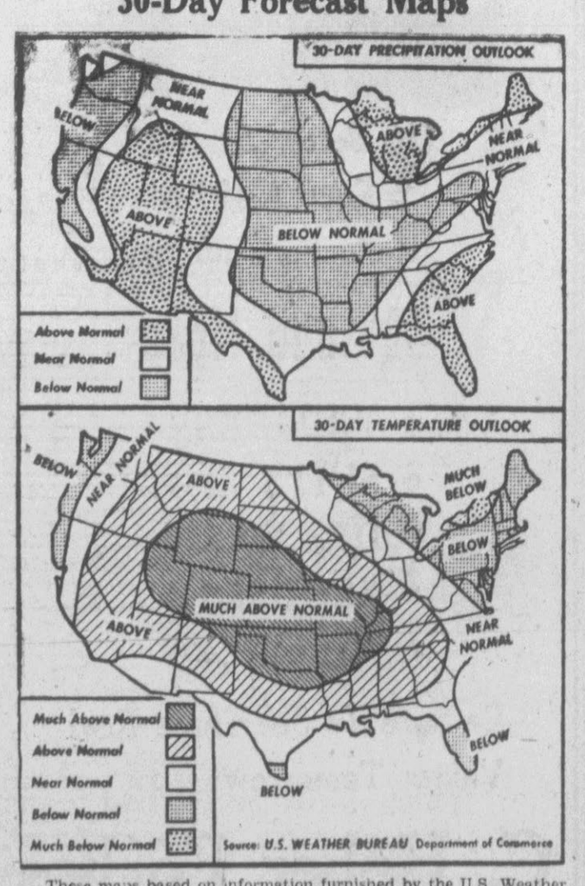
Under the general program, now expired, no certification was required. Capehart estimates that under this section of the law builders reaped up to half a billion dollars in "windfall" profits by pocketing the difference between the loan amounts and actual lower construction costs.

One committee source, asking not to be quoted by name, said that despite the certification requirement, builders' profits were substantial in the military housing program, which is still operating. The profits were possible, he said, by a two-corporation device which would work like this:

Corporation "A" would get the FHA-insured loan and corporation "B" would do the actual building. When the project was completed, corporation "B" would charge "A" the full amount of the mortgage as construction costs, even though costs were actually less. Then corporation "A" could certify to the FHA that all mortgage proceeds were needed to build the project.

The gimmick was that stockholders in corporations "A" and "B" would be substantially the same, the informan tsaid.

30-Day Forecast Maps



These maps based on information furnished by the U.S. Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce show temperajure and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Georgia-Florida Market Opens First Full Week Of Sales Today

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The first full week of Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco sales began today with the warehouse floors replenished by heavy weekend deliveries and the farmers hopeful that the record high prices will continue.

Partly because of the early market opening and partly because of the drought-retarded crop, several of the markets ran out of tobacco before noon last Friday, the last day of the two-day first week.

Harried growers worked feverishly to complete their harvesting and processing and get the crop to market. Much of the tobacco is still in the field but observers said enough apparently has been hauled to market since Friday to get the week off to a good start.

Last week's two-day price average set an all time high of $52.84 a hundred pounds gross. It was $1.69 higher than for the first two days of 1953, which wound up with an all-time high season average of $61.09 a hundred gross.

Due principally to Friday's short sales, volume was down sharply, from 17,414,351 pounds gross the first two days of 1953 to 14,285,658 this year. Cash returns consequently were off also, in round figures a million and a quarter dollars from the same period last year.

First week prices averaged from $8 to $20 above the government loan rates for most grades. As a result the loan take was only about 5.2 per cent for the first day.

Despite a drop in volume and cash intake, a new opening record average of $52.84 a hundred pounds brought optimistic comments from growers in the area.

An exception is the Tifton, Ga., market where the early opening was blamed for a sharp slump in both price and volume.

Several markets ran out of tobacco before noon Friday but most expected enough to come in over the weekend to provide full sales today.

The early opening plus crop retarding effects of dry weather were blamed for most of the apparent drop in volume this year. Government estimates set the beltwide crop reduction at about 9 per cent.

First week auctions moved 14,485,653 pounds as compared to 17,414,351 for the same period last year. But high prices kept more of the crop out of government price support warehouses, with most grades averaging $8 to $20 above government loan rates.

Only 6.2 per cent went into the loan against 8.9 per cent last year.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw of High Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. Agnes Settle.

—o—

Friends of Bobby Smith will regret to know that he is in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon and son Michael of New Brunswick, N. J. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington in Grifton.

—o—

Mrs. R. E. Nelson of Grifton is spending several days in Williamston with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cooke, and Mr. Cooke.

—o—

Clyde Adams of Grifton left last Thursday by plane for Rocky Mount Arsenal at Denver, Colo. after a visit with his parents. He was accompanied to Raleigh by Mrs. H. H. Adams, Pete Adams, Junior Fitzgerald and Carroll Gray.

Bridge Club Entertained

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. I. Bissette entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home on the Greenville highway on Thursday night. A variety of garden flowers in artistic arrangements adorned the home throughout for the occasion. Guests were served a buffet supper on arrival. Later, bridge at four tables ensued with Miss Bert Johnson and Mrs. Robert Mewborn high scorers for the evening in the club and Mrs. Joy Sasser for the visitors. Other players were Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Dewey Wall, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Louise Mewborn.

STARTED WRONG

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—Emily Winslow, 16, under the watchful eye of a state inspector, pulled her car away from the curb at the start of her driving test and banged right into another car pasing by. She failed the test.

Hosts at Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart were hosts on Wednesday night at a dessert bridge at their home on Main Street. Three tables were arranged for the games amid a setting of bouquets of garden flowers. During the progressions Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were highest scorers and received prizes. Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Miss Ida Margaret Hart were the other guests enjoying the evening.

The hostess served parfait and cookies during the refreshment hour.

Entertains at Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. William Mann entertained on Wednesday night at her home on Pitt Street with players for two tables of bridge. Her decorations were potted plants and summer flowers. At the dessert hour lemon meringue pie with coffee was served and during the progressions cold drinks and salted nuts were passed. Mrs. Edward Meggs scored high and the second high went to Mrs. Braxton Bowen. Other players were Mesdames R. A. Carnevale, Tom Silk, Walter Hanson, D. B. Purser and William Bradley.

Return From Germany

Sgt. Warren Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds and little son Glenn have returned from Heidelburg, Germany, where Sgt. Reynolds has been stationed with the U.S. Army for the past three years. They flew by Pan American plane from Frankfurt, Germany to New York City and have been visiting Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks at Ballards the past week, leaving Friday evening for Washington, D. C. and from there to Kansas City, Mo. for a visit with his relatives. After having spent a 30-day furlough, Sgt. Reynolds will be permanently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. where his family will reside with him. After arrival in Germany they adopted their little son Glenn at the age of 14 months; he is now three years old.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 19, 1924

Captain and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and little daughter Dolly of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mr. John Clark of the Greenville Sand Co. has announced expansion of the firm, with the opening of a Tarboro branch. The company has moved one of its large dredges to Tarboro and sent one of its crews there to operate it.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker left today for Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and children left yesterday for Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watts and children of Burgaw are visiting Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Out-of-Town Guests Honored at Bridge

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker were hosts on Tuesday night at a delightful party at their home on the Greenville highway with players for three tables of bridge. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Asheboro, who are guests in the Tucker home.

Summer flowers were used to decorated the living room in which the guests were entertained. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman were highest scorers during the evening. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Roger Johnson.

As cards were laid aside the hostess served pecan pie a la mode and iced drinks.

Supper Party Given For Couple Club

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb had as guests on Wednesday night members of their couple club and invited players for supper and bridge. Supper was served prior to the games buffet style. A bouquet of petunias, roses and snapdragon in shades of purple and pink was used as a center arrangement with tall green candles in crystal holders. Elsewhere in the home zinnias and pinks were used as decorations.

Three tables were in play following supper with Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mr. M. B. Hodges recipients of the club prizes. The visitor's prize went to Mr. Charlie Gardner. Other guests were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. Edwin Reeves Jr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Social Calendar

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 9874.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Marriage Licenses

Twelve marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to the following:

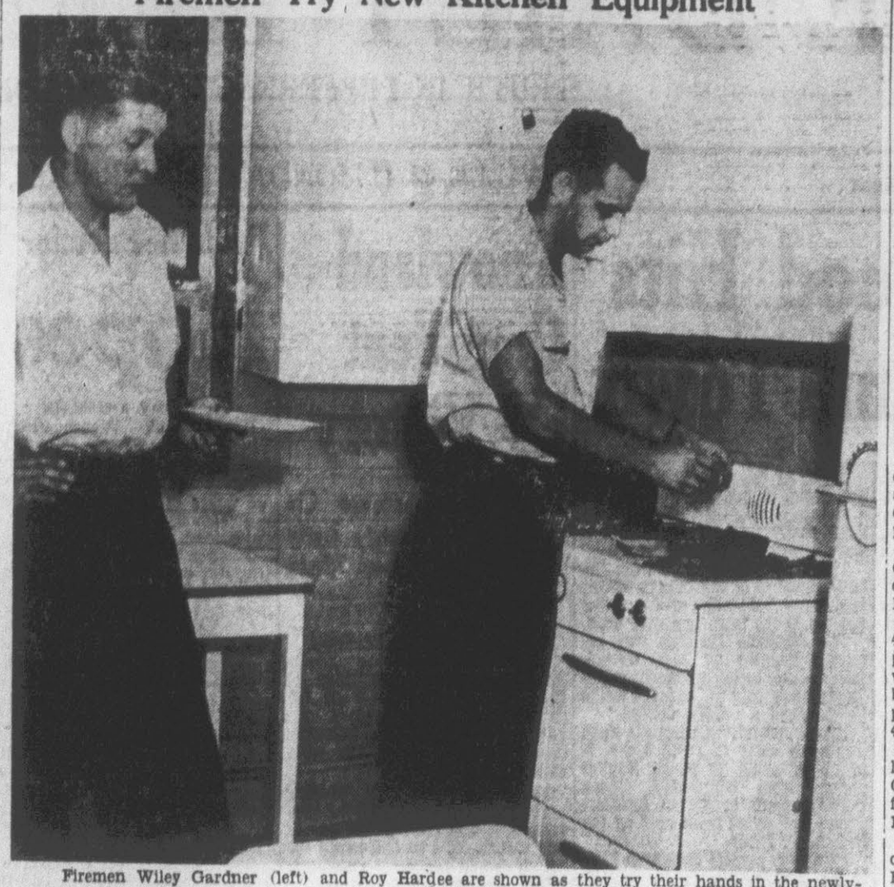
White—Robert Louis James and Barbara Ann Moore; Jesse Boyd and Shirley Gray; Harold Jay Edwards and Nell Blount Edwards; Clifton Griffin and Eutha Phipps; David Dixon and Betty Lou Mills; John W. Nelson and Louvenia Mizzell; Robert Lee Joyner and Fay Wray Owens.

Negro—Raymond Brewington and Augustine Blackwell; Laddie Owens and Mattie Morris; Ben Lindsay and Bettie Mae Gorham; Robert Lee Lewis and Mary Alice Flood; David Persons and Willie Davis Dixon.

PET WORM

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—Bill Shaffer, 12, won a priz in a playground 12, won a prize in a playground pet show here with his entry of a three-inch earthworm.

Firemen Try New Kitchen Equipment



Firemen Wiley Gardner (left) and Roy Hardee are shown as they try their hands in the newly-renovated kitchen of the main fire station. The kitchen was recently painted, floored with asphalt tile and equipped with new fixtures. Much of the cost of the renovation was paid by the firemen. (Reflector Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

To Cover Hollywood Be Like A Tourist

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The way to cover Hollywood is to be popeyed, like a tourist Now you take this set where Jean Simmons is playing Desiree in a picture of the same name:

She was looking very comehither in this Napoleonic piece, wearing a gold cloth dress with a high waist and a low neckline. I could appreciate what I was seeing because once I was a fashion editor. Unfortunately, that job didn't last long but I do know gold cloth when I see it. We did not have a chance to discuss our mutual interest in gold cloth because Jean was long engaged in a difficult scene.

I turned my attention, reluctantly, to Henry Koster, the director, who wanted everyone in the scene to be very gay. This is how he got the effect:

"All of you, now pretend to be talking about the wonderful dinner Napoleon has just served. Ah, think of the cavair and the champagne. And the oysters. But if it will make you any happier, you may imagine you have been eating hot dogs."

This thought seemed to make Miss Simmons quite gay and she smiled prettily at Napoleon, who is none other than Marlon Brando. Brando then was excused so the crew could concentrate on a close-up of Miss Simmons. And because there was so much crew and so much equipment, I lost sight of my friend in the gold cloth with the low waist and the high neck. Or whatever she had on.

With a wisp of hair down over his forehead and a nose made pointed with putty, Brando becomes an excellent likeness of Napoleon. Brando likes to shock reporters so they will write shocking things about him. I am not easily shocked, having been around too long; a quarter of a century in Hollywood should make one shock-proof. Besides, this was my pop-eyed day. Brando must have thought I was just another tourist.

This is the same studio where Brando refused to play in "The Egyptian." The studio sued him for two million bucks. I asked him why he walked out on the part, and he said: "I didn't like the role. It didn't suit me. So I went to New York."

"Did any reasoning precede this walkout?" He said it did, a lot of it, but he insisted he could not do justice to the role. I asked if the suit scared or flattered him.

"Neither," he said. "In the theatrical history of California only four actors ever have been brought to court for refusing to play parts. Hundreds have been threatened.

"Whenever an actor protests a role, he is made to look silly. The studios see to that. I was made to look sick too. All kinds of ridiculous stories began coming out about me."

Frugal Neighbor Beaten, Robbed

CAMBRIDGE Md. (AP) —Winnie M. Jones, 57 a frugal bachelor who made thousands of dollars crabbing and oyster tonging but didn't trust banks to keep it for him, was near death and penniless today.

Neighbors, who heard his cries for help early yesterday, found him lying in the kitchen of his neat four-room house at Bishop Head, 30 miles south of here. He had been savagely beaten.

Sheriff Waldo H. Robinson, who questioned Jones at the hospital during one of his rate periods of consciousness, said he told him he had been carrying between $5,000 and $6,000.

Groucho Marries Tall Brunette

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Groucho Marx, who used to chase blondes in his movies, has married a tall brunette who appeared with him in a play two years ago.

The mustachioed radio and television comedian was married Saturday to Miss Eden Hartford, 24-year - old Beverly Hills, Calif., model Marx is 58. Both have been married previously.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

"The words 'colonizer' and 'subject people' are gone forever off the vocabulary of the Asian nations, and for that matter, in any part of the world," says Mrs. Asuncion Perez, of Manila, P. I., former Commissioner of Public Health in the Islands, now on a visit to the U.S.A. "There is a very strong sentiment born out of prolonged suppressed desire in every man to express himself through word or action for the realization of his dreams and longings either for good or evil. Such innate longing which is a legitimate desire of every creature of God is his inherent right and if such is recognized, given all opportunity for wise expression and with intelligent leadership, understanding and brotherly love, it could become the power and strength that the weary and spent world is looking for."

During the past four years a total of 194 new missionaries and deaconesses have been commissioned by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. For work in foreign fields, 91 missionaries; for work in home fields, 103 deaconesses and home missionaries. In addition to this number, there have been 154 special workers for three years service in the foreign field, and 112 for two years in the U.S.A. and its possessions.

Women church leaders from 15 Southern states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia) meeting in Atlanta under the auspices of the National Council of the Churches, have pledged to work "for a Christian society in which segregation is no longer a burden to the human spirit," and to accept the Supreme Court ruling on segregation as an "opportunity of translating into reality Christian and democratic ideals." They said in part: "We believe that the best solutions to our many problems can be reached when people of all races work together toward a common end, and we urge women to make every effort to bring together individuals in free discussion. We are all charged with the responsibility of the training and nurture of children and youth. We pray God's guidance as we seek to shape right attitudes in the home, in the church, in the school, and in all areas of life."

Daughters Of Today Learn Use Of Cosmetics On Entering Teens

AP Newsfeatures

Thirteen, considered by many an unlucky number, is an important age for our daughter—it's probably the time she starts to use cosmetics.

Youth Research Institute reports little girls start "looking like mama" at age 8 by sampling available lipsticks, perfumes and powders and that by the time they reach 13 "they have a pretty good idea what's what." After finding 86 per cent of all teenagers use lipstick, the institute concludes:

"Parents today are unusually broadminded if the great range of teen-age cosmetic purchasing is to be taken as a criteria."

It is not only the older girls who chatter a way at cosmetic counters and buy millions of dollars worth of makeup and fragrance. The young teens are close seconds.

Lipstick, most popular of all cosmetics, is used by 94 per cent of 16-to-19-year-olds, 78 per cent of 13-to-15-year-olds.

Next preferred is perfume, by 46 per cent of all teens. Fifty-two per cent of the older girls use it, with the 13-to-15 group 12 per cent behind. Toilet water is used by 40 per cent of all girls; cologne by 48 per cent.

Other kinds of makeup are used less frequently by the teen-agers. Only 38 per cent of the girls use face powder; 26 per cent by 13 to 15s and 50 per cent by 16 to 19s.

Teen-agers are increasingly skin-conscious as the surveys indicate. Fifty-two per cent of them use a face cream; 43 per cent of the younger age group, 61 per cent of 16 to 19s. Cleansing creams are bought by 35 per cent, with usage almost doubled by the older teens. Only about 2 per cent go in for leg makeup.

An overwhelming 91 per cent of all youngsters shampoo their own hair. And 21 per cent of them even use hair rinse.

Teen-agers buy cosmetics more often and more wisely because they can afford to experiment and choose. Girls now have more money, younger parents, increased social life—and earlier marriages.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how North Carolina members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

HOUSE

On adoption 238-134 of motion to return administration's health reinsurance proposal to committee, thus killing it:

Voting yes: Alexander Bonner, Cooley, Deane, Durham Fountain, Jonas, Jones, Shuford

Not voting: Barden, Chatham, Carlyle.

SENATE

On passage 78-3 of bill granting larger federal payments to states for unemployment compensation:

Voting yes: Ervin and Lennon.

On rejection, 43-12, of Long (D-La) amendment to a 837 million dollar military public works authorization bill to eliminate 45 million dollars for a barracks replacement program:

Voting yes: Lennon.

Voting no: Ervin.

Halt Bird Sales To Fight Disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The bird departments in six city stores have been closed in an effort to combat the virus disease psittacosis, or parrot fever, the Philadelphia Health Department has disclosed.

The department said 30 cases of the disease had been reported in the city. Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Norman I. Ingraham said this was "near epidemic proportions."

PCA
Prosopic Chromatic Analysis

What Is It?



Here is a lady we are going to call Mrs. T. M. Attractive? Yes, but when she smiles she looks years older! Her age lines around the eyes have begun to become prominent, and the lines are exposed and accentuated by her rimless glasses which she thought were "inconspicuous." Let's face it, girls. Anything that covers one-third of the face cannot conceivably escape notice. Thus, all the efforts to imbue glasses with invisibility add up to nothing more than a hoax. RIDGEWAY OPTICIANS say many, many people ask for "inconspicuous glasses." In settling for what they think is an "inconspicuous frame" many women choose a frame of flesh colored plastic. Well, flesh plastic frames aren't any more inconspicuous than anything else might be that would cover up so much of your face. It's only wishful thinking to suppose that they are.

Actually most women hate to wear glasses out of fear they will injure their good looks and up to now there has been little the optician could do to help. But at long last, there is something to aid the woman who wears glasses. It's PCA. Prosopic Chromatic Analysis can do wonders for people like Mrs. T. M. Look at her now. Gone are her age lines. Well, not exactly gone—for nothing can make them disappear, but they are concealed behind her new glasses. See how much younger Mrs. T. M. looks? If you're dissatisfied with the glasses you're now wearing, if you think they make you look older or they are unattractive, visit RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS and have them give you a Prosopic Analysis! They'll fit you in frames to make you look more attractive. RIDGEWAY'S are in Raleigh, Greenville, Greensboro, and Charlotte.



At Five Points
In Greenville, N. C.

Golden Wedding



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BIG SALE
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BIG! Reductions All Over Our Store
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At last! A non-stiffening
hair spray!
leaves hair soft, silken, lustrous, thanks to amazing new LIQUID LANOLIN



delightfully scented! (no heavy 'lacquer smell')

Revlon's new
'Silken-net'
Perma-Soft Liquid Hair Spray

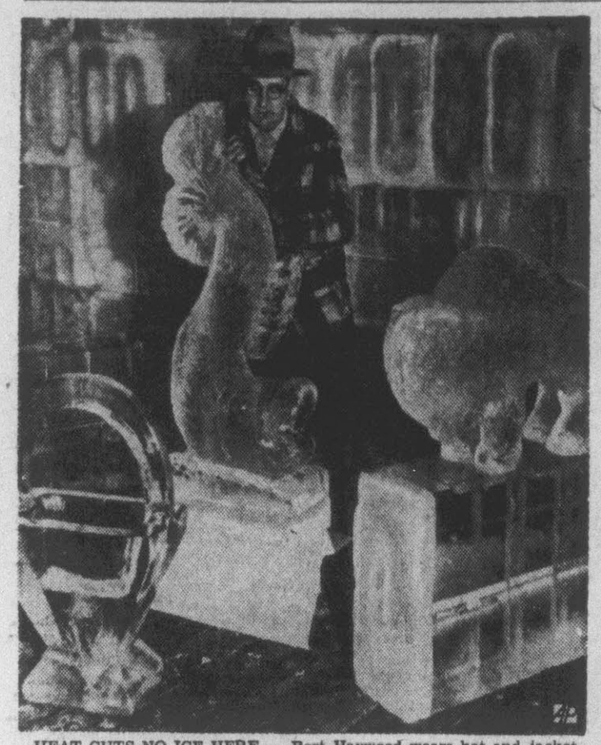
'Sets' a new hair style in just minutes! Now you can give yourself a wonderful new hairdo — in almost no time at all! Put up your pincurls, then spray with Revlon's new 'Silken-net', let dry for a few minutes — and comb! Curls are spring-y and lasting as can be — and just gleaming with soft *natural*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

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

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

IT'S THE FINEST BECAUSE IT'S REVLON

Special Programs Lined Up For ECC Kindergarten Workshop



HEAT CUTS NO ICE HERE——Bert Haywood wears hat and jacket, despite outdoor temperatures in the sweltering high 80s, to pursue his profession as an ice sculptor in Buffalo, N. Y. He reports a brisk summer trade in such real cool items for the banquet table as punch bowls with ready-made refrigeration, and fancy fish and bisons. (AP Wirephoto)

Several visiting speakers and consultants on early childhood education will participate in the program arranged for the Second Annual Kindergarten Workshop which opened at East Carolina Colltge today with more than forty men and women, most of them kindergarten teachers, in attendance.

Annie Mae Murray, director of the college kindergarten and chairman of the workshop, has announced that parents, teachers, and others who are interested will be welcome to attend the series of special events. Each program is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the kindergarten of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School.

Mamie Heinz of Washington, D.C., associate secretary of the Association for Childhood Education International and specialist in schools for young children, will discuss "A Good School Program for Children under Six" Tuesday, July 20. She will be present at the workshop both Tuesday and Wednesday for consultations with those enrolled in the workshop, parents, teachers, and others.

Robert K. Bing of Greenville, who will become associate professor of occupational therapy at the Richmond, Va., Professional Institute this fall, will speak on "The Therapeutic Value of a Play Program" Thursday, July 22.

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina, will be a visitor at the workshop Thursday and will speak on the morning's program.

The social-drama "Scattered Showers" will be presented Thursday morning. This play deals with the development of better relationships between parents and children.

Patsy Montague of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, will give the closing talk scheduled for the workshop Friday, July 23. Homer A. Lassiter, area director of elementary and secondary education in the State Department of Public Instruction, is also scheduled to visit the workshop Friday and will appear as a speaker on the program.



HORSEY'S IN THE WELL——Rescuers put slings under Domino, a 3-year-old saddle horse, after it fell through the floor of a well house into a 30-foot well in Gardner, Mass. The horse, owned by Rev. Richard Knight of Cathedral Farm, was believed to be seeking shade during the present heat wave. A hole was chopped in the roof of the well house and the derrick of a utility truck was used to hoist Domino, uninjured, to the surface. In the photo at right, no worse for the experience, Domino reaches out his forelegs to level ground. (AP Wirephotos)

Summer School Studies Extended For Eighteen

Six weeks term of summer school at Greenville High School was completed last Friday, according to O. E. Dowd, principal.

However, Dowd said, 18 students are still taking English 11 and 12, as it takes "eight to ten weeks" to complete these courses when they are being taken for the first time.

The English courses will probably be completed the last of July or the middle of August, the principal said.

Eight students from Greenville are taking senior English in order to graduate early. They are: Marylyn Bestedt, Dorothy Boyd, Louise Knox, Peggy Mills, Eleanor Moore, Barbara Perry, Charles Pollard and George Sideris.

Two students from Chicod who are also taking English 12 in order to graduate in August are Archie Oakley and Jean Sutton.

Dowd explained that these are all "honor students who have been accelerated because they are going into the service or are going to study nursing or some other work requiring a long period of training."

The eight students studying English 11 are Ann Jackson, Eula M. Buck, Shirley Tyner, Paul Boyette, and Charles Overton, all of Greenville; Doris Thorton, Eureka; Mary Brickhouse, Winterville; and Aubrey Boyce, Washington.

Forty-six students were enrolled in the summer school which began June 7. Subjects taught were history, mathematics and English.

Summer school instructors included Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, Miss Frances Smith and Ward James, all regular faculty members of the high school.

Dowd stated that all courses given in summer school covers work as prescribed by the State Department of Education, and the students receive full credit for their completed work.

Robbers Missed American Money

CHICAGO (AP)—Two armed robbers took 6,000 Mexican pesos, 1,000 Japanese yen, 500 Cuban dollars, 4,000 Filipino pesos and 20 Puerto Rican dollars from a stockbroker Sunday. But they overlooked 20 American bucks.

Harry J. Diacou, 50, told police he was saving the foreign currency for his 13-year-old son.

Diacou said he had 20 American in another wallet which the robbers overlooked.

During the Dark Ages the building of forts in Western Europe was hampered by the fact that warriors of that period despised the necessary handcrafts.

Feet Severed In Mishap 5 Years Ago; They Work

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—G. Errett Mills is one of the happiest men in Jefferson County. Why?

It's been nearly five years since his legs were severed just above the ankles—except for heel cords and main arteries—but he's still carrying on farm work on his natural feet.

The accident occurred while he was watching the demonstration of a portable circular saw. The machine bucked and the saw blade left his feet dangling.

At the hospital where he was taken, orthopedic surgeons were divided as to the best course of treatment. Some did not think his feet could be saved. Others were convinced the effort was worthwhile.

After repeated blood transfusions and more than four hours' work by two teams of surgeons—one team for each leg—the operation appeared successful. A close check showed that blood circulation had been re-established in the feet.

After the casts were removed, a series of skin grafts completed the job. Later, Mills' legs were encased in braces to support his weight of 165 pounds.

Two years ago the braces were discarded and Mills went back to work on his 10-acre farm.

He usually walks about two miles daily, cares for three cows and cultivates his crops.

"I get farm fever," he said. "I believe I could handle a bigger farm, but my two sisters think this one is large enough. It is hard to get help I'd need on a larger farm."

His case was written up in medical journals. The half-bushel basket of letters the farmer has received came from many countries and all asked the same question: "How are you doing?"

"You never know how many good people there are in the world, until you get in trouble," he says. "I hope the press services will tell these people how well I'm getting along. I never got around to answering all those letters."

Counterspy Had Husband Trouble

FLINT, Mich. (AP)Mrs. Beatrice Churchill, who for five years was a Communist counterspy for the FBI, says her husband once treatened to leave her before he knew of her secret role.

"About 11 o'clock the night before a Communist breakfast at my home, my husband began packing his bags," she told a House subcommittee. She quoted him as saying: "This is no place for me."

She said she finally told him of her FBI work and he unpacked his bags.

During the Dark Ages, Western Europe lost the arts of building strong forts and conducting sieges, but they were kept alive in the Eastern Empire and were learned by the Crusaders and carried back to European countries.

Giraffes can reach a height of more than 18 feet.

Specific Duties For H-Bomb Day Can Avoid Panic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A UCLA psychologist suggests family preperation against any "H-bomb day."

Experience has shown that activity reduces fear and anxiety, Dr. David Boder said yesterday. He has studied the impact of disaster on large populations. Accordingly, he suggested:

Plan specific duties for each member of the family. Dad can load the car, for example, while Mother looks after the food. Older brothers and sisters can care for the younger children.

Decide in advance on a familiar rendezvous in case family members are separated. Don't stall or resist evacuation. Even if the family isn't hurt by a blast, food and water may be contaminated.

Have identification tags for all the family bearing name and blood type. Invest in E Bonds cashable even if lost or destroyed especially with a list of serial numbers.

Drowned Child's Funeral Tuesday

Marjorie Lou Barrow, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Barrow of Dudley's Crossroads, was drowned at Whichard's Beach near Washington at about four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Her father said she must have jumped or fell from the pier they were on when his back was turned. Her body was found some distance from the pier.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Graham Baker, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, and burial will be in the Barrow family cemetery nearby.

Marjorie Lou was a member of the Beginner's Class and the Little Worker's League of Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Dudley's Crossroads. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Barbara Ann and Shirley Fay Barrow of the home; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cox of Calico Crossroads.

During the American Revolution muskets were so scarce that Benjamin Franklin advised the use of bows and arrows and New York militiamen were told to arm themselves with shovels, pickaxes and scythes.

Guatemala City was founded in 1527.

C-and-D Board Meeting Open

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—Reports from division heads topped off today's opening sessions of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

Gov. Umstead was on hand to preside over the three-day meeting of the board, which he has termed one of the state's most important.

The board's attention will be centered on reports on water resources, oyster production, state advertising, forestry, commercial fisheries and other matters concerning the state's general economic welfare.

Most attention is expected to be focused on a report by a New York engineering firm on how to further develop the water resources of the 41 coastal area counties. The 1953 Legislature made around $45,000 available for the survey. The engineering firm is expected to recommend the expenditure of a half-million dollars a year by the state in developing its coastal water resources.

A preliminary report by the University of North Carolina on improving the packaging and marketing of the state's seafood catch also will be submitted. Value of the annual catch is placed between 16 and 20 million dollars.

Litter Born In Five-Day Period

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Sig Sugarman's cat set Pensacola veterinarians to talking when she made the birth of a four-kitten litter last for five days.

No. 1 arrived Tuesday, followed by Nos. 2 and 3 Wednesday and Thursday. She rested Friday and wound up the job Saturday.

Although fossil giraffes are found in Europe and India, the wild living animals are now found only in Africa, south of the Sahara.

Call For Curbing Sen. McCarthy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The National Executive Committee of the Young Democrats of America has passed a resolution urging the U.S. Senate to strip Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) of his committee chairmanship.

The resolution, passed yesterday at the final session of a three-day meeting, said McCarthy has created "fear and suspicion" throughout the country in his hunt for Communists.

The resolution also censured his "abuse of scientists" and said he had attempted to alienate this country's Western allies.

Earlier yesterday the Executive Committee endorsed its credentials committee's rejection of a Texas delegation which supported President Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

The vote was 61 against the so-called "Shivercrats" — Democrats who went along with Gov. Shivers of Texas in his support of President Eisenhower—with six passing in the vote and five abstaining.

By that vote, the committee favored the self-styled "old line party men" from Texas who supported Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Kentucky and North Carolina delegates supported the Shivers faction in discussions preceding the balloting, but abstained from voting.

Oscar Mauzy, a member of the anti-Shivers group, described the vote as "a complete repudiation of Gov. Shivers and his domination of Texas politics." Mauzy said his group, armed with recognition, would seek to organize all young party members who will take "a loyalty oath" to party nominees.

However, J. W. McCormick Jr., speaking for the "Shivercrats," bitterly assailed the National Committee's decision and said the vote rejecting his group was ordered by Stephen A. Mitchell, national Democratic chairman.

In another resolution the committee urged that the voting age be lowered to 18.

The reticulated python of India and Malaya which is sometimes more than 30 feet long, often is rated as the world's largest snake.

Wheat Referendum To Be Conducted July 23

Pitt County wheat growers will vote on the marketing quota program for the 1955 crop in a referendum on July 23, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Secretary James E. Meredith reminded today.

The secretary stated that all townships will vote at the Pitt County ASC office in the old Hospital building. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Meredith noted that at least two-thirds of the eligible farmers who vote must approve quotas before they can be put into effect in 1955.

"Any wheat producer who will have in excess of 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1955 is eligible to vote in the referendum," Meredith emphasized.

The ASC secretary indicated that if the issue is passed by the wheat growers: (1) marketing quotas will be in effect for all farms where the wheat acreage maturing for grain is more than 15 acres; (2) marketing penalties will apply to all "excess" wheat produced on individual farms; (3) price support at the effective level will be available to all farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments—if they also comply with any other crop allotments and total acreage allotments established for their farms.

If marketing quotas are turned down by farmers (1) there will be no marketing quotas and no marketing penalties on "excess" wheat (2) price support under legislative provisions will be 50 percent of parity; (3) any producers who fail to comply with their wheat or other crop allotment, or with a total acreage allotment if one is established for their farms, will not be eligible for price supports.

"Marketing quotas cannot be in effect without acreage allotments," Meredith continued. "Acreage allotments, however, can be in effect without quotas and the controlling legislation provides that wheat acreage allotments are to be established every year unless suspended because of emergency situations.

"Acreage allotments, therefore, will be in effect for the 1955 wheat crop, even if marketing quotas should be disapproved, but there would be no quota penalities," the secretary stated.

Meredith said that in order to prevent the shifting of surpluses from one crop to another, wheat and other producers will be required to comply with all acreage allotments established for their farms in 1955 in order to be eligible for price support on any crop.

If more than 10 acres on the farm are diverted from allotment crops, the producer will have to stay within a total acreage allotment for his farm as a condition of price support eligibility. All crops on the farm except hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture, idle cropland, and summer fallow will be included in this total acreage allotment.

"The cross-compliance requirement is still in effect when the wheat allotment is less than 15 acres," Meredith continued. "The 15 acre 'breaking point' applies to marketing quotas, but not acreage allotments."

Meredith said that wheat is planted on approximately 150 farms in Pitt County. He noted that around 400 acres of wheat have been alloted for this year.

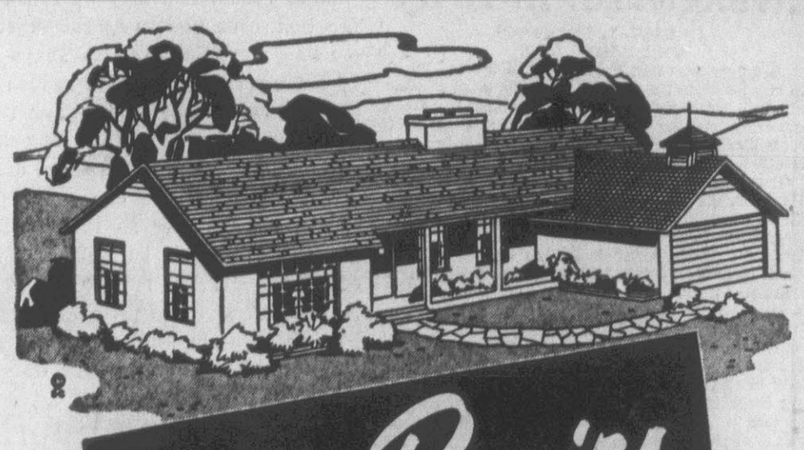
GOES FOR DUCKS

REGINA (AP) — George Genereux of Saskatoon, Canada's only gold medal winner in the 1952 Olympics, says duck hunting is better than any other outdoor sport. He won his Olympic medal in trap-shooting.

About 900 asteroids (minor planets) have been discovered in the past year.

BLOOM'S
BARE-WALL SALE
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK.
DRASTIC BARE-WALL REDUCTIONS . . .

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Dr. Clifton Davenport
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AT FIVE POINTS

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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They Choose To Embrace McCarthy

Senator McCarthy is back in the news again, this time as some members of his own party seek to have the Senate censure him for his activities in investigations, and for his conduct in investigations which are considered improper.

At first there was a move headed by Sen. Flanders, Vermont Republican, to have McCarthy removed as head of the Senate committees. Now the move for stripping McCarthy of chairmanship of committees has been diluted to a move for censure.

It is our guess that even the watered down movement will be blocked by GOP powers that be in the Senate.

For many months, The Reflector has had a decided distaste for McCarthy's tactics which in our opinion have been irresponsible in many instances. We believe he should be reprimanded by the Senate for at least some of his acts.

Yet, in this as in other maneuvers in Congress, politics plays the prominent role. There are many Republicans who disagree with McCarthy's tactics who will not support a move to censure his activities. It would be bad politics for the GOP. Even the recognized Republican leaders in the Senate for the administration indicate they will block an effort to censure Sen. McCarthy.

If the move to block the censure succeeds, and we have the feeling it will, it will in effect constitute an endorsement of McCarthy tactics by the GOP leadership and the administration. It will indicate the administration is not yet willing to challenge McCarthy even though he has run roughshod over the administration in certain encounters.

Perhaps some GOP leaders, including President Eisenhower, are seeking to hold McCarthy down by ignoring him. Perhaps they think that is better than talking back to him. We don't.

At any rate, it appears now that the GOP leadership is willnig to embrace McCarthy rather than reprimand him.

Cooperating With The Highway Safety Program

North Carolina citizens seem to be getting more and more into the efforts of the state to cut down highway speed and traffic accidents. That is as it should be.

A report from Dare County said a citizen there had rigged up his own dummy speed trap in front of his country home because he was tired of vehicles whizzing by his front door at excessive speeds. It did the trick.

It seems that motorists are more inclined now than they were a year ago to report to the Highway Patrol drunken drivers, speeders and careless and wreckless drivers.

Probably more important—because of their overwhelming numbers—are the citizens who are cooperating with the safety program simply by lightening the foot they keep on the accelerator of their vehicle.

The numbers of deaths and injuries due to highway accidents are coming down, but there is still a great deal to be done before the state's highways reach the degree of safety they should have.

Air Power Ratio In Asia Brings Concern

Announcement that communist air power in the Far East outnumbers U. S. planes in that area by a three to one ratio should bring concern to leaders who recognize the ring of outlying defenses as a vital part of the home defense of the United States.

Air power is the major factor in modern wars. Its importance has increased even since World War II. Ten years ago when the free world was struggling to break Hitler's hold on Europe, we had to gain air supremacy before we could crush the Axis powers. The same was true in the Pacific where the United States had to gain supremacy in the air and on the sea before it could bring Japan to her knees.

The top air commander for the U. S. in the Pacific has said communists in that area have 7,000 warplanes while those of the United States number only 2,400.

Some consolation may be found in the fact that three modern American jet bombers flew from California to Tokyo in only 16 hours recently. But if a sudden atomic strike should come in the Far East, 16 hours may prove a mighty long delay in getting air support to the scene of action.

The United States can not afford to spread its airpower so thin around the globe that it would be ineffective in case of emergency. But neither can it afford to yield air supremacy to the communists by default in any section of the sprawling outlying defenses of the free world.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE PARTY LINE

A woman who had been born and brought up in the city moved to the country after her marriage. Her household was on a party telephone line. She knew that every time she lifted the receiver, a dozen other people lifted their receivers and listned in on the conversation. She resented this bitterly.

One day, however, her husband was seriously injured in the field. She ran to the telephone and asked the operator to connect her with the hospital. Immediately there were voices from all the different homes. "Is Charlie hurt? What can we do?" Within a half hour her driveway was jammed with cars. Neighbors for miles around came. They took over the harvesting of the fields, milked the cows, and kept the farm going during Charlie's convalescence.

This cured the city-bred woman. No one of course likes to have a telephone conversation monitored. The party line with a dozen neighbors hanging on can be very irritating. But we can forgive a lot of morbid curiosity in people who respond to a situation of need enthusiastically and energetically.

In every household there are certain irritating circumstances which just have to be overlooked in the light of higher and better qualities on the part of those who cause the irritation.

The marriage services say, "Bear with each other's infirmities and weaknesses." The Good Book says, "If there be any virtue or if there be any praise, think on these things."

Selected Shorts

DAWSON, MINN., SENTINEL: "We can't reduce taxes unless we reduce expenditures, and we cannot reduce expenditures as long as politicians can get votes by promising more government benefits."

MANSFIELD, OHIO, NEWS-JOURNAL: "The citizen, including the farmer, pays to keep food prices high, to buy surplus foods and to keep them in storage."

Business Today

Marketing Failures

By ELMER ROESSNER

A majority of new products coming to market are doomed to failure, the National Industrial Conference Board says after a study of the subject. The Board may even be optimistic. Another study a few years ago indicated that 98 per cent of the new products either failed or dragged on through a dreary existence.

The Board found that inaccurate appraisals of the need for a product, the extent of its market and the competition it will face from similar and substitute problems are common causes of failure. These stem from the broad, major cause: poorly conceived and insufficiently tested marketing plans.

The study disclosed that there are usually five steps between the development of a new product and the introductory period. These are: 1. Product testing from user-reaction and technical aspects. 2. Review to consider profitability, market opportunity, company policy, availability of production facilities and materials, and timing. 3. Campaign planning to establish distribution policy, brand name, price and package design, followed by development of sales and advertising plans and budgets and scheduling of material purchases and production. 4. Test marketing to permit assessment of the campaign at limited cost and improvement on the basis of results. 5. The actual introduction on a broad scale.

One cause of failure may be undue haste in these steps in hopes of getting the product to market sooner. The skill a company uses in developing the market as well as the product is usually a factor in success, the study showed. Companies with real successes depend on researching and testing instead of on hunches or what the president's wife thinks of the idea.

Incidentally, companies planning new products can get some quite helpful information on the matter from government books and pamphlets. They can be obtained from the nearest offices of the Department of Commerce and of the Small Business Administration.

RENTS RISE SLOWER WITHOUT CONTROLS....

Residential rents have gone up more slowly since Federal rent they did under rent control, a controls ended July 31, 1953, than survey by Northwest National Life shows. In the first 10 months of decontrol, rents rose at an annual rate of 4.33 per cent. In the preceding eight years of control, they went up 4.67 per cent a year.

Compared with 1939, residential rents are up 48 per cent, living costs are up 94 per cent, food costs are up 140 per cent and building costs have risen 136 per cent.

WOOL STOCKS LOWER THAN EARLIER ESTIMATE....

Stocks of wool on hand are lower than previously supposed, the Wool Bureau points out. In June it reported that stocks on hand, as of April 1, represented a 35-week supply. Now it says later figures by the Census Bureau show that stocks on hand April 1 represented only a 26-week supply.

OUTPUT GOOD OR BAD, DEPENDING ON VIEW....

Steel production in the first half of this year was 44,128,998 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports.

Optimistic view: That's 6.2 per cent above the average for 1947-49.

Pessimistic view: That's 900,000 tons under production in the first half of 1953.

The 'Ordinary' Americans



Do Businessmen Really Want To Help U.S. Education?

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., — Just recently the Seventh Annual Conference of Businessmen and Educators was held on the campus of Babson Institute in Wellesley, Massachusetts. The theme wa "Education for Survival." It was a conference on business educational standards. Nine out of every ten business executives invited to participate in the conference declined invitations on the ground that the issues are too controversial!

WHAT MANNER OF MEN ARE BUSINESSMEN?

Since the war, businessmen have made a number of sharp attacks on our schools, our teachers, and the graduates. Yet, with but a few notable exceptions, businessmen and companies have not given education the kind of support it wants and needs. One well-known Eastern superintendent of schools recently stated that every time he tries to approach a group of businessmen for some help on a problem, almost automatically they query in chorus, "all right, how much do you want?"

With their dollars businessmen are generous, but with their recommendations and their time they are miserly. They do not seem to understand the educator when he asks them to sit down to disscuss problems of curriculum, problem of delinquency, or even part-time employment for students.

Yet, full-page advertisements appear in newspapers urging us all to support the schools. One such full page which recently made its appearance was headlined this way, "The present of education is the future of your business." The copy went on to ask why businessmen "are so blind, when it comes to the needs of our educational system."

ARE BUSINESSMEN FAIR?

This advertisement further discussed three shortages that need to be remedied: 1) the shortage of classroom space; 2) the shortage of financial reward to attract capable individuals into teaching, and 3) the shortage of top-caliber teachers. Bravo! Now what I want to know is: What kind of run-around will a worthy educational project get by this same advertiser when he is approached to speak on these issues at the grass-roots level.

If buinesmen mean anything beyond a gesture by such advertising, then they will see to it that someone within the company is designated to handle educational-business relations.

ANOTHER FAILURE OF BUSINESSMEN

I can tell you about the apparent failure of a project for this summer involving educators and businessmen. Someone got the idea that business might be better understood if teachers were given the opportunity to get work experience in various businesses, at various levels, during summer vacations. Such a program would indeed benefit a cooperating company; but it would also help supplement the earnings of the underpaid teacher.

The idea was started by a national trade association. Meetings were held with representatives of the schools, colleges, and businesses. Business again talked optimistically about how it wanted to support this program. But, when the chips were down, you could count on your fingers the number of such summer jobs that business offered in New England. Does business always really mean what it says?

EDUCATION IS YOUR BUSINESS

I can tell you another story, with a happier ending. A very small company with about two dozen employees sent its sales manager, a young chap, to a high school fifty miles away to participate in a career-day program. The young sales manager felt that while the boss had let him off for the day to do a community job, he should also be productive for his company. Hence, he decided to make a few cold calls.

The purchasing agent of one large company he called on was so impressed by the community relations of this mere infant in business, as opposed to his own corporation's wretched record that he gave the young sales manager a good deal of his time. One thing led to another and the sales manager returned from his educational jaunt with one of the largest orders his company had ever received for one of its products. What's happening in the schools today surely will affect the future of your business. What are you really doing to help the schools and colleges in you community?

Around Capitol Square

Similarity And Diversity Of State Problems Displayed

By LYNN NISBET

PERSPECTIVE — Attendance at a National Governors Conference affords opportunity to get perspective on both the similarity and the diversity of economic and governmental problems of the several States. It is easy to understand how concentration of too much power in a central government can defeat the objectives of democracy, and at the same time how too little co-ordination of activities in 48 separate sovereignties could result in chaos.

Nearly every executive who had anything to say paid lip service to the necessity for Federal control in many areas, but put much greater emphasis upon the rights of the States to handle their own affairs—with occasional slyly put recognition that some Federal money might be needed.

CONTRASTS — The diversity of the problems can be illustrated by some area and population figures. Rhode Island, for example, has 1,214 square miles of area with 791,000 people, about 660 persons per mile. Nevada has 110,000 square miles and 180,000 people, less than two persons per mile. New York with 49,000 miles and 15 million people, has almost four times the population density of North Corolina with 52,000 miles and about 4,200,000 people. South Dakota has a population of 8 persons per mile.

Quite obviously Rhode Island needs assistance in numerous social programs, while Nevada and South Dakota need help in highways and development of natural resources. Governor Roberts confessed that Rhode Island has no resources other than its people, and he implied he thought the Federal government—either by grants or by manipulating government purchases—should contribute largely to their support. Governers Anderson of South Dakota and Russell of Nevada said their States did not need help on welfare and human service programs, but the long distances through sparsely populated country necessitated aid for highways.

SELF INTEREST — Self preservation is the first law of nature—and of politics, So it was not surprising to find Governor Fine of Pennsylvania seeking limitation on imports on residual oils so that the coal miners in his State could make more money, and Governor Lodge of Connecticutt opposing the suggestion because it would increase fuel costs in New England. Or to find Connecticut and Pennsylvania in approximate agreement with respect to State-Federal relations on highways and social security matters.

Governors Lodge of Connecticut and Williams of Michigan would like to see all the States enact the same kind of employment security provisions they have, while most of the Governors from States not so highly industrialized insisted they could not go so far in that direction.

Governor Knight of California thinks the United States should pay shipbuilders in his State for ships to be loaned or sold or "given" to other countries, rather than sending money overseas to let the other nations build the ships in their own yards. Governor Russell of Nevada wants essentially the same kind of limitation on imports of lead and zinc that Fine of Pennsylvania wants on residual oils—a ban against importing any of these metals so long as domestic mines can produce enough for domestic requirements.

Governor Umstead took very little active part in the discussions, but it is obvious that the attitude of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island on manufacturing; Pennsylvania on coal and oil; California on shipbuilding, and Nevada on lead and zinc, is very similar to the attitude of North Carolina with respect to production of tobacco. The way the Governors referred to "my State" is very much like the way members of the North Carolina General Assembly talk about "my county."

Out of discussion of the individual needs of the several components comes a composite program which does not fully satisfy anybody but is designed to serve the interests of all the people.

SIGNIFICANT — There were two significant elements in the discussions and resolutions of the Governors Conference, both of which have definite political implications but in larger view are above partisanship.

Nearly every speaker adverted to them in some degree, but best expressions of the most important came from Governors Pyle of Arizona and Langlie of Washington; and the second was aptly phrased by Governor McKeldin of Maryland.

Pyle and Langlie emphasized that ideas and plans and programs should originate in communities, move up through local and State channels of Federal action. Basic thought here is that the State is the real sovereign, but in order to accomplish anything worthwhile the State must co-operate with local units and the Federal Government, without yielding to domination by either.

McKeldin pointed to the significant fact that for the first time in history a President of the United States had initially proposed a policy for national development to the Governors of the several States rather than to the Congress. He insisted that what the President said about the highway program, as relayed by Vice President Nixon, was not nearly so important as the fact the proposal was made to the States rather than to the central legislative authority.

The significance of both these elements was somewhat depreciated when the assembled Governors sought to interpret just what what the responsibilities of each level of administration should be—and just what President Eisenhower meant by the very general terms in which his "recommendations" were couched. There were more than 40 Governors present, which means there were more than 40 interpretations, each executive placing upon them the construction he thought most beneficial to his own State.

The Solitary Bird Of Passage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

solitary bird of passage, today is

That once-forlorn creature, the solitary bird of passage, today is the pet pigeon of the travel people. At the moment everybody is being urged to head for distant places, in groups and teams if they must, but preferably alone.

Perhaps this development stems from the increasing popularity of plane travel, for obviously it's far simpler to schedule a solo passenger than, say, a jolly party of 15. Or perhaps the makers of itineraries and the sellers of tickets figure that those who prefer traveling in packs will do it that way anyway, whereas the lone wolves need a little encouragement, particularly if they are women.

However, I prefer to believe that the present emphasis on the pleasures of small-unit travel comes from the tourists themselves, rediscovering the hard way what Thoreau—the philosophical gentleman who "traveled widely in Concord"—told them exactly 100 years ago, to wit:

"The man who goes alone can start today, but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready."

This can in no way be construed as an advocacy of separate vacations for married folk. By law and by popular opinion, husband and wife constitutes a single unit, together with children, if any. The sage of Walden, and wise travelers who have followed him, merely were urging extreme caution in the selection of companions in tourism.

The most unhappy couple I've seen in a long time recently returned from a six-week spin along the Grand Tour route in the company of their dearest friends, the young couple next door with whom they have every reason to blieve they got along.

Not only were they on the verge of cutting each other dead after their enforced intimacy, but they quite frankly had a wretched time. Joe and Jane were funloving and gregarious; Harry and Alice were in deadly earnest about missing not a single cathedral, museum and historic sight.

Presumably, Harry and Alice found Joe and Jane's hangovers as unpleasant as Joe and Jane found Harry's eternal picture-snapping. Anyway, NEXT time, they'll go it alone.

Choice of a traveling companion or companions can be equally unhappy for unattached females, however youthful and attractive. I've never heard a girl, traveling alone, complain about the perilous dangers with which she was beset, but I've heard plenty of others moan about being stuck with a chum who turned out to be moody ,disorderly or a hypochondriac.

And everyone knows that while a woman, traveling alone, can be an appealing, attractive figure who can easily achieve a hand with her luggage or advice on anything from the current exchange to good restaurants, a flock of female tourists constitutes nothing more than a hazard to be avoided at all costs by any footloose male. Not, of course, that all single women are husband-hunting while sight-seeing, but there's no point in closing the door deliberately on opportunities.

Most experienced travelers thus wind up preferring the freedom and independence that comes from touring on their own. And in this day of seeing the world on a two-week vacation, another quote—this time—from Kipling—is apropos: "He travels fastest who travels alone." So does she.

National Whirligig

Installment Plan For Govm't

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration has begun a novel experiment that is designed to ease financial pressures on the public debt, the annual budget and taxpayers, by passing on the costs of certain Government operations and capital investments to future generations.

Like so many individuals and corporations, it is resorting to an installment-plan system, paying for currently needed expansions over a long period. Whereas the individual spreads out payments for a home, a car or a television set over a span of months, Uncle Sam will not liquidate his indebtedness for 10 or 20 years.

INSTALLMENT-PLAN SYSTEM—The second purpose of this innovation, which is said to have been inspired by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, a hard-headed industrialist, is to get the Government out of every possible activity that can be discharged by private business and industry. That has become an economic obsession at Washington.

The steps taken so far are tentative and exploratory. It is not yet known how far they can be carried, or how many expenditures—costly and durable highways, schools, hospitals, airplanes, warships, tanks, etc.—can be financed by a sort of deferred-payment plan, or by greater reliance on private capital.

But if it proves to be feasible even in a small way, it will be a startling development in Federal finance. A major objection that is fully realized, however, is that this kind of painless and postponed payment of Federal charges might lead to extravagance and unjustified expansion.

APPLICATION TO BUILDINGS—The most dramatic but the simplest example of this technique concerns its application to the program for construction of new post offices and public buildings, especally since Uncle Sam has become the nation's largest landlord.

The Government now rents 31,000 post offices and 6,500 other pieces of property throughout the country with no provision to acquire them eventually. To replace or purchase them in one operation would cost more than the Treasury can afford. It would swell the national mortgage, already near its limit, and require heavy new taxes.

Under Eisenhower-sponsored measures, new buildings will be constructed by private enterprise and funds when needed. The Government will then rent them for a term of years, and eventually acquire title.

"This legislation," insists Representative J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, author of the bills, will allow private capital to become operative, will give empoyment and save millions for the taxpayers."

TANKER CONSTRUCTION—A slightly different financing method will be used in the construction of tankers so vital to the Armed Forces and our Allies. Our fleet of World War II T-2 type of these vessels is becoming obsolete. Here again, it would burden the Treasury to replace the 47 worn-out ships.

Instead, private builders will construct them with their own funds. The Government will agree to charter them at reasonable terms for 10 years or longer. At the end of that period, they become the property of the private builders, with the Government in a position to build a more modern fleet on the same basis.

The Government's guarantee to rent the post offices and to charter the tankers, of course, will enable the builders to obtain financial backing for their original investment.

WILL RELIEVE TREASURY STRAIN—The controversial plan for private interests to build a steam plant in TVA territory, thereby releasing TVA electricity to nearby atomic plants, accords with this same theory, although it operates differently. Instead of enlarging the Federal agency with public funds, hiking the public debt and unbalancing the budget further, the addition will be built as a private undertaking.

All these schemes for lightening the immediate Federal financial load may cost a little more money in the long run, as do all installment purchases. But they will relieve the strain and drain on Treasury and taxpayers resulting from international and military demands on our pocketbooks. And they will check Uncle Sam's constant and costly encroachment on private business and industry.

Worth Noting

"If you are having trouble carrying your load, maybe it's because you are trying to carry too much. There are three kinds of troubles in life — past troubles, present troubles, and future troubles. Any one of these kinds is a man size job to carry. Any worker who tries to carry all of them at one time is bound to be over-loaded."—(The Better Worker)

The Daily Reflector

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The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER ONE

WE BEGAN closing in just before 7 o'clock. The young policeman beside me bent low to keep behind a board fence that enclosed the back yard. His shoes crunched softly on the frozen snow. In the heavy dusk of the winter evening I caught only a brief glitter of reflected light from his flashlight. He drew his revolver and raised the gate latch.

I dipped my hand inside my overcoat and hauled my .38 out. Then I followed the young cop into the yard. Behind me a policeman shifted his feet impatiently. Then he was quiet and we waited for the whistle to blow.

At the front of the house someone stamped up three steps, walked forward with no caution. Then a bare fist rapped sharply at the front door. That would be Mackey, I thought, the ham-handed lieutenant from the robbery detail.

As far as we knew only one man was inside the house. For a long, tense moment, nothing happened. Mackey would be moving men closer to the sides of the house to block all the exits. Then a gun cracked near the front door. I rose slightly to get a clear view and then waited. It might only be Mackey shooting off the door lock. Two more shots were fired in swift succession.

The kitchen door opened and I saw a young strained face in the moment before the light went out. That was Charles Alexander Stewart, former assistant bank cashier. A fine-looking young man. Everyone liked him. Everyone trusted him. That's why he had been able to steal $200,000.

Stewart left the door open, took one timid step on to the back porch. The young cop jumped out to face him, his pistol lowered into line as he shouted for Stewart to surrender.

Stewart didn't bother aiming. He fired wildly from the hip, a crackling burst of three shots. The young cop never fired at all. He crumpled to the ground and Stewart leaped from the porch and headed straight for me.

"Stop right there!" I yelled.

When he kept running, I fired once, aiming low, trying to get a leg. I got nothing. Stewart squeezed off all the rounds left in his pistol, shooting at shadows not able to see more than the flash of my gun.

And he hit me. The small-caliber slug caught me almost at the tip of my left shoulder, spun me in a tight circle and knocked me off my feet. My skull cracked against an incinerator and rang like the city hall chimes.

Five weeks and three operations later, all the bone chips and splinters had been cleared away. A two-inch span of my collar-bone was metal now. Eventually, it would function well enough, but not for another few months. And even then I might need some more whittling before the point rotated smoothly. As I looked out my window I saw a familiar scene. It was February now and the deep snow topping the hospital's brick boundary wall was a dingy gray from the constant smoke. Beyond the wall was the wide dirty Philadelphia street, still paved with brick as it had been for 100 years.

On the table next to my bed, my little telephone purred, and I got up unsteadily from my chair, took the three steps that let me sit on he bed and picked up the phone.

"Your office calling, Mr. Wilde," the operator said.

Then I heard Penn Maxwell's voice saying: "Hello, that you, Carney"

"Yes," I said. 'What is it?"

"How do you feel, boss?"

"Rotten."

"Can I come and see you?"

I said: "Come ahead but make it fast. I won't be here long."

"Ten minutes," Maxwell said. "Thanks, boss."

I hung up, wondering what Maxwell was thanking me for. He'd been working for me nearly three years now and he'd been calling me at the hospital almost every day for the past month.

I got back to my chair, and when the door opened softly behind me, I didn't look around. I picked up my cigarets, juggled the pack to make one stand up and then reached for it with my mouth. I was fumbling for my lighter when a match flared behind my head. It moved around and I leaned forward to light my cigaret seeing the big heavy man out of the corner of my eye. He blew out the match, placed it tidily on the smoking stand and sat in the other chair, peeling back his overcoat but not taking it off.

"Cold day, captain?" I asked him.

Capt. Grodnik shrugged and then grinned with that wide, snaggle-toothed grin that always gets a response from me. He seemed larger than usual in his black overcoat. He took off his gray felt hat. No matter what he wore, Capt. Grodnik was a cop and he looked it every minute. Maybe the eyes gave him away, those pale, gold-flecked eyes that were so much more watchful than most. His head was large and almost entirely bald. Without his hat he looked rather like an amiable fat man nd he was willing to let you think so. It took a second glance to see the disciplined mouth, the big steady jaws and always those watchful, unblinking eyes.

"I stopped in the surgeon's office," he said. "He was telling his girl to get your bill ready."

I said: "I was just sitting here getting up energy enough to get dressed."

Capt. Grodnik stood briefly, took off his thick coat and tossed it on my bed. He balanced his hat on the window sill, fished out a cheap black cigar and lit it.

"Where," he said, "do you g from here?"

"Home," I said mildly. "Apartment. Office. I've still got a business I think."

"Lost any clients yet?" he asked.

"That's a good question, captain," I said tightly. "It's a good joke, too, isn't it?"

"Not to me," he said.

There was a long moment's silence before the cramp left my clenched fingers, before the angry tension eased away. I nodded.

Grodnik spoke around his cigar. "I went to school with a man named Mort Metzger," he said. "We see each other sometimes. I had lunch with him last week. Then after lunch I called up Eli Jonas and had a little talk with him."

I nodded, not trusting my voice. Mort Metzger was one of the members of the Department Store association. And old Eli Jonas was president. He was also my sponsor. Because of Eli I had sewed up the entire association on a contract for security policing of all the stores. Eli had thought he owed me a favor and the contract was his way of paying off. Because of him, I had all the work my detective agency could handle, even with 12 full-time operatives. But because of Mr. Charles Alexander Stewart, I was in a spot that nobody could envy.

"Mort said his people wouldn't renew your contract," Grodnik went on. "But Mr. Jonas seemed to think that the membership might feel differently next June when they have to decide."

"They won't," I said flatly.

Grodnik nodded. "I think you're right. They won't. Unless you do something."

I locked both hands over my knee and squeezed hard feeling a stabbing pain in my left shoulder and paying no attention to it.

"I've thought of that, too," I said. "I've also thought that Stewart was assistant cashier in the Jonas bank. It isn't much of a bank it doesn't have a lot of depositors, just the store itself and the credit union and some employes. But it's still a bank with deposits insured by the Federal Reserve board or whoever does it, and that means the FBI takes care of it. I'd like to find Stewart and bring him in. But I can't compete with the FBI. And even if I had a line to go on—which I haven't—I don't think J. Edgar Hoover's boys would let me make a move. They'd freeze me out."

Grodnik nodded. "That's fine," he said. "But you forgot something."

I waited for him to tell me.

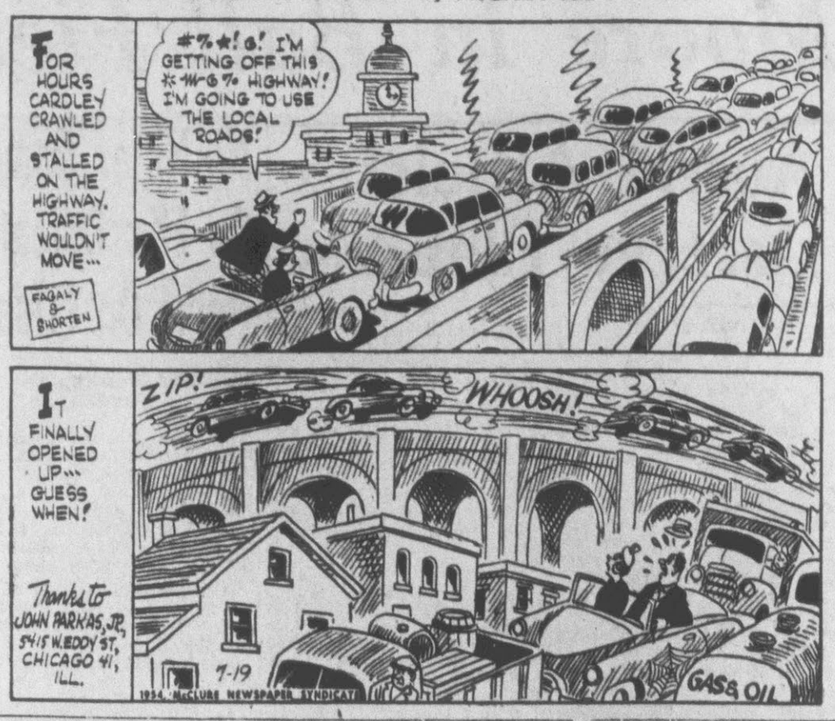
"That young cop who was out back of that house with you," Grodnik said. "Pete Fontana. He was killed. That makes Stewart a murderer and I want him. Murder outranks any bank robbery. I don't think the FBI would argue that."

"How does that get me into the chase?" I asked.

(To Be Continued)

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



President's Son In Washington

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) —President Eisenhower's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, is being temporarily assigned to Washington as a military aide.

The major presently stationed here, said yesterday that he will work with the White House liaison office, leaving here about July 22.

"They have some business they want me to handle and I will be assigned essentially as an aide," he said.

GOLD IS MEDICINE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Radioactive gold was flown by airplane and helicopter from Oak Ridge, Tenn. to the University of Minnesota hospitals to aid in treatment of a cancer patient. The hurried trip was necessary because power of radioactive gold dissipates quickly.

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Beach Dice Game Was Broken Up

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Thirty policemen wearing only swim trunks closed in on a beach dice game yesterday and booked nine persons on suspicion of gambling.

Lifeguards partrolled the ocean to prevent any players from escaping into the water.

A codfish will produce as many as 4½ million eggs in a spawning season.

MORE CARS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Automobile license tag sales in Florida so far this year totaled $27,301,000—an increase of 9.14 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. V. Fisher expects the total to reach 30 million dollars before the year ends.

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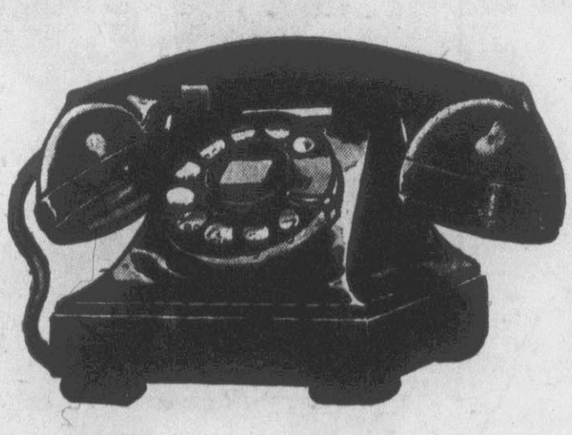
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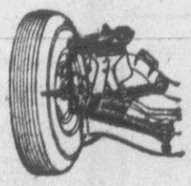
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Stanky And Moore In Ball Field Riot

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Eddie Stanky, scrappy manager of the St. Louis Cards, boils on the hot seat today after a fist fight with Terry Moore, the man he fired as coach, and a forfeiture to the Phillies for delaying tactics.

Stanky and Moore, new manager of Philadelphia, tangled in the midst of one of St. Louis' worst ball field riots in years yesterday to climax a flaming two-year-old feud.

After Moore was fired in 1952, he departed from his normal mild ways to blast Stanky. "When he loses a ball game he acts more like a 9-year-old boy than a manager," he said. "The job is too big for him. Stanky is temperamentally unsuited for the job of manager."

Fireworks were expected when Moore, named manager Thursday, met Stanky's Cards for the first time. It happened yesterday at Busch Stadium and they're still picking up the pieces. It was the first forfeiture since 1949

Coming from behind three times the Phils pulled out the first game 11-10 in 10 innings on a double by Smoky Burgess and a single by Bobby Morgan. The game had been delayed 1 hour and 18 minutes by rain in the seventh.

The second game didn't start until after 6 p.m., so lights could not be turned on under National League rules. With darkness approaching in the fifth and the Phils leading 8-1 with one man on base and two out, Stanky had brought in two new pitchers and had waved for a third when umpire Babe Pinelli walked to the field telephone and notified the press box that the game was forfeited to Philadelphia 9-0. No individual records go into the book because the legal five innings weren't completed.

Stanky protested the game, claiming Pinelli had exceeded his authority. "Any delay prior to the forfeit including free-for-all was precipitated by members of the Philadelphia club," he said in a telegram to National League President Warren Giles.

Catcher Sal Yvars of the Cards and first baseman Earl Torgeson of the Phils touched off the big battle when they argued and squared off. The two players were old enemies, dating back to a free-for-all in Boston in 1952 over a broken bat when Yvars was with New York and Torgeson with the Braves.

Moore, ex-Cardinal great, tumbled out of the dugout and grabbed Yvars. Then Stanky tackled Moore. Moore came up with a dirty face and scratches on his neck. Stanky has a mouse under his right eye and a scratch on his neck. Players from both teams were on the field, punching and wrestling before police broke it up and escorted the men off the field.

The day's fistic action vied for attention with the pennant races.

Cleveland still leads the American by half a game. Both the Indians and New York Yankees split double-headers. The Yanks went out front briefly, for the first time since April 22, by winning the first from Detroit 6-0 on Harry Byrd's five-hitter, while Washington was thumping Cleveland 8-3. Cleveland rebounded into the lead by winning its second game 7-4 as the Yanks' 13-game winning streak was snapped by Detroit 8-6.

Chicago's White Sox took a pair from the feeble Philadelphia Athletics 10-2 and 4-3 although Paul Richards drew complaints for stalling in the second game. The White Sox scored four in the eighth and the A's had two to make it 8-5. when Richards changed pitchers twice and called for a third. Plate Umpire Charley Berry was trying to make the relief pitcher come in immediately when the 6:59 p.m. curfew stopped action. The score reverted to the end of the last full inning, the seventh.

The Boston Red Sox shut out Baltimore 4-0 on a one-hitter by Russ Kemmerer in his first major league start but the Orioles won the second game 4-1 on Duane Pillette's five-hit pitching.

In the National, New York split two at Cincinnati losing 14-4 in the first game and winning 3-1 on Willie Mays' 33rd homer and Monte Irvin's 17th. As Brooklyn thumped Chicago 12-6 on homers by Roy Campanella Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, the Giants lead was clipped to six games.

Milwaukee had to settle for an even break with the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Warren Spahn needed help from Ernie Johnson to hold the first game 4-1 but the Pirates scored six runs in the second inning on the way to a 7-5 victory in the second game.

Al Aber of Detroit was credited with stopping the Yanks' victory string although he needed help from George Zuverink in the last three innings.

Light Weight Is New Clay Court Tennis Champion

CHICAGO (AP) — In scoring his first major tennis victory, southpaw Bernard (Tut) Bartzen proved his 135 pounds are not to be taken lightly hereafter by the game's big guns.

Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., sporting goods salesman, wrapped up the National Clay Court crown yesterday with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over the nation's premier amateur, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati.

Prior to that championship match at the suburban River Forest Tennis Club, Bartzen had whipped the country's second-ranked player, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in a semifinal.

Trabert was ranked No. 1 for the clay court meet; Seixas, No. 2, and Bartzen, No. 4, with Art Larsen of San Leondro, Calif., a semifinal victim of Trabert, No. 3.

The 26-year-old Bartzen knocked off Seixas, then Trabert with a dogged retrieving game in which he capitalized fully on every mistake the two stars made.

Against Seixas, the 5-foot-8 Texan loped tirelessly around the baselines and back court, saving scores of blasts off the powerful Philadelphian's racquet. Eventually Seixas began to press too hard and made a number of conspicuous errors.

Squaring off against the formidable Trabert, Bartzen gave immediate indication that he was by no means intimidated, breaking the Cincinnati star's first service and taking the first set easily.

Trabert turned on all his power in the second set, bulling through to victory on his fast serve and tremendous net game.

But that was Tony's last real showing against the rugged little Bartzen, who began picking up the preponderance of points again as Trabert's big game wilted under the pressure of the 94-degree heat and Bartzen's persistent returns.

Fight Results

SATURDAY FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Chico Varona, 149½, Cuba, outpointed Jimmy Martinez, 155, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

HOLLYWOOD Calif. — Dickie Wong 141½, Honolulu, stopped Gil Chavez, 142, Downey, Calif., 7.

Aussie Atheletes Deserve Plaudits

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no reason why the Australians should not be permitted to take a few bows for the recent successes of their young athletes in international competition.

Rulers of world tennis for the past three years, they now are making threatening gestures toward a similar domination in golf. They have John Landy, holder of the mile record of 3:58, and they are among the world's mightiest swimmers. They have been the world's cricket champions for so long that England is thoroughly sick of them.

Two of the most coveted golfing crowns fell in recent months to a pair of sharpshooting Aussies whose names scarcely were known in this country. First, Douglas Bachli, a small-size tavern owner from Rosebud, Victoria, won the British amateur title by defeating our own Bill Campbell in the final, and then Peter Thomson, a 23-year-old pro from Melbourne, who had done well on the American winter circuit, mopped up the British Open to complete a great double.

All of which adds up to an amazing record for a nation which at the most recent head count numbered only about 7½ million persons, not counting aborigines. As one who has made several trips to the country we are asked with increasing frequency if there is any ready explanation for the out-of-all-proportion successes of the Aussies.

The answer is well, yes. They are a big, healthy people, and they are crazier about more different forms of sport than the inhabitants of any other plot on the globe, including this one. You put the combination together and you are going to come up with an awful lot of good athletes.

Pride has something to do with it. The Australians feel that they are a little nation, and remote, and it affords them tremendous pleasure to knock over the big boys. As a painful for instance, they get a bigger wallop out of pinning our ears back in Davis Cup Tennis than we would out of beating them—as if we ever do.

Lions, Kiwanis Run Up Little League Victories

NORTH STATE LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lions	7	1	.875
Kiwanis	4	5	.444
V.F.W.	3	5	.375
Jaycees	3	6	.333

The Lions team blasted V.F.W. 18-7 Saturday afternoon to send the losers into third place in the standings of the North State League.

In a second game the Kiwanis edged the Jaycees 5-4 which pushed the Kiwanis team into second place and dropped the Jaycees into the cellar.

Prior to Saturday's game the Lions were on top with the V.F.W. in second place. The Jaycees and Kiwanis teams were tied for third place.

Nobles led the hitting for the Lions as he gathered four for four in the 18-7 rout of the V.F.W. Jenkins had three for four for the losers.

Cates and Staton pitched the Lion victory. McGraw was the loser.

In the other game the Kiwanis scored three runs in the third inning to clinch the victory. No Kiwanis batter got more than one hit however.

The Jaycees gathered eight hits, but only in the first innng could

Henderson pitched the win while Tripp was the losing pitcher.

This afternoon the Lions meet the V.F.W. in the final game of the season for the North State Little Leaguers. Game time is 5 o'clock.

The boxes:

		R	H	E
Kiwanis	103 010—5	6	1	
Jaycees	200 101—4	8	2	
V.F.W.	023 100—7	10	0	
Lions	651 141—18	14	4	

Boros Tops Field In Golf Profits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Golfdom's touring brigade had a new money-won leader today, big Julius Boros stepping out front yesterday as he picked up the $5,000 top prize in the 72-hole Manakiki Open.

Boros defeated George Fazio, Pine Valley, N.J., veteran, in an extra-hole playoff to pick up the heavy end of the $25,000 purse. They had tied at 280, eight under par as a series of last-round misfortunes swept the other contenders aside.

The $5,000 fee moved Boros up to $15,120 for the year jumping him into the lead over Dt. Cary Middlecoff's $13,883. Boros, ineligible for this week's PGA tournament at St Paul despite the fact he won the 1952 National Open, said his next tourney start would be at Kansas City.

The big 34-year-old club-swinger from Southern Pines, N.C., and Fazio were surprise leaders at the end of the 72-hole chase over this hilly and heavily-forested 6,651-yard course.

At the end of 54 holes, Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., were out front by a stroke. At the end of 63 Boros and Freddie Haas had taken over, with Fazio in a three-way tie with Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City and Barber a stroke back.

Of the 39 professionals who split up the $25,000 melon 31 were under par for the route. Fazio grabbed $2,780 as consolation prize. It was his second big playoff loss—for he lost the 1950 National Open to Ben Hogan in extra holes.

Detroiters See Flag For Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers and Schoolboy Rowe, his first lieutenant, agreed today that the New York Yankees will win their sixth straight pennant but they differed as to the degree.

Hutchinson thinks the Yankees will win only after a hard-fought battle with Cleveland and Rowe believes the defending champions will win in a breeze.

Hutchinson commented on the Yankees 'prospects yesterday after the Tigers had split a doubleheader with them, losing 6-0, then winning 8-6.

"I'm not sure they have the better team, but they have a psychological edge over Cleveland," he said. "After all, they've been in three straight dogfights with the Indians and they've come out on top every time."

Rowe, former Tiger pitching great who returned to the club in the capacity of a pitching and first base coach this year, didn't mince any words.

"I can't see anybody but the Yankees. There's nobody around that can beat 'em. They're making their move now and once they grab the lead from Cleveland, nobody is going to take it away from them. Certainly not the Indians. They'll fold like an accordian. They always do."

Double Victory

GRIMESLAND — Grimesland defeated Belvoir in a pair of Tobacco Belt League games over the past weekend. Saturday at Belvoir Grimesland won 18-4 and Sunday it was 7-2.

James Dixon and Jerry Gaskins pitched the win Saturday for Grimesland. Byrd Elks led the hitting parade in the rout.

Sunday's contest saw Linwood Butts and Billy Dunn team up to pitch Grimesland to a second victory over the weekend. Elks and Elmer Willoughby led the hitting again.

Grimesland will meet league-leading Robersonville in a pair of games this weekend. Saturday's game is slated for Robersonville. On Sunday the contest is scheduled for Grimesland.

No-Hitter Game As Elks Defeat Pepsi On Friday

TAR HEEL LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Elks	0	0	1.000
Exchange	4	5	.444
Pepsi-Cola	3	6	.333
Moose	2	7	.222

Earl Bynum pitched the second no-hitter in a row in the Tar Heel League as the Elks defeated Pepsi-Cola 10-2 Friday afternoon.

It was the third no-hitter during last week's play in the Tar Heel League as two Exchange pitchers had also pitched no hitters. It was Bynum's second no-hitter of the season.

His game was marred as errors, walks, and wild pitch allowed two runs to be scored in the third inning.

His mates clinched the game for Bynum by scoring four runs in the first inning. Four more were added in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Bynum not only pitched the win, but also led the Elks hitting with four for four, including a double. Joe Moye hit a home run in the sixth inning for the Elks.

It was the ninth straight win in the second part of this year's play and the 19th straight victory of the summer for the undefeated Elks team.

The box:

		R	H	E
Pepsi-Cola	002 000—2	0	3	
Elks	400 42x—10	10	1	

Single Game For Little Leaguers

COASTAL LITTLE LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Tigers	1	1	.500
Braves	0	1	.000
Giants	0	1	.000

This afternoon at 6:30 the Giants meet the Braves in the only contest slated for the Coastal Little League play today.

The winning team will move out of the cellar and into a tie for second place with the Braves, who have won one and lost one the second half of the current season.

The first half saw the Braves clinch the flag with six wins and one loss. The Dodgers, who are undefeated in the second half, placed second in the first half with five wins in nine game.

The Giants were third with four wins and four losses and the Tigers were last with only one win in eight games.

After the little league game this afternoon at the South Greenville Park the women's soft ball teams will play.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Russ Kemmerer, Boston Red Sox, making his first major league start, pitched a brilliant one-hitter against Baltimore as the Red Sox blanked the Orioles 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

BATTING—Minnie Minoso, Chicago, Chicago White Sox, collected six hits in nine times at bat, including four-for-four in the second game, as the White Sox took a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics 10-2 and 4-3.

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	60	28	.682
New York	60	29	.674
Chicago	57	33	.633
Detroit	37	48	.435
Washington	35	49	.417
Boston	35	50	.412
Baltimore	32	55	.368
Philadelphia	30	54	.357

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6-6, Detroit 0-8
Washington 8-4, Cleveland 3-7
Chicago 10-6, Philadelphia 2-3 (2nd game called end of seventh inning because of Pennsylvania curfew)
Boston 4-1, Baltimore 0-4

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 0
Boston 7, Detroit 6
Washington 3, Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	60	29	.674
Brooklyn	54	35	.607
Philadelphi	43	41	.512
Cincinnati	46	44	.511
Milwaukee	45	44	.506
St. Louis	41	46	.471
Chicago	33	52	.388
Pittsburgh	29	60	.326

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 12, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 14-1, New York 4-3
Milwaukee 4-5, Pittsburgh 1-7
Philadelphia 11-9, St. Louis 10-0 (1st game 10 innings, 2nd game forfeited to Philadelphia 9-0 by umpires with two out in first half of fifth inning)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 10, St. Louis 9 (11 innings)
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 11-2, Pittsburgh 3-6

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Noren, New York, .366
RUNS—Minoso, Chicago, 74.
RUNS BATTED IN—Minoso, Chicago 72.
HITS—Fox Chicago, 117.
DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 21.
TRIPLES—Runnels, Washington, 13.
HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 18.
STOLEN BASES — Minoso and Rivera, Chicago, 12.
PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 9-1, .900
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore 108.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .359.
RUNS—Musial, St. Louis 76.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 84.
HITS—Mueller, New York, 127.
DOUBLES—Bell, Cincinnati, 28.
TRIPLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS — Mays, New York, 33.
STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 18.
PITCHING — Antonelli New York, 13-2 .867.
STRIKEOUTS — Roberts, Philadelphia, and Haddix, St. Louis, 103.

Only 1,092 fans paid to see the Athletics play the Orioles at Connie Mack Stadium on June 4.

Pony All-Stars To Play Rocky Mount In District Tourney

Greenville's Pony League All-Stars meet Rocky Mount tonight in the District double elimination tournament at Rocky Mount. Game time is eight o'clock.

BULLETIN

Radio Station WFMA of Rocky Mount will broadcast the ball game between Greenville and Rocky Mount tonight.

The local all-stars, composed of members of Greenville's four Pony League teams, drew a bye in the tourney while Rocky Mount defeated Aberdeen 12-0 Saturday night with Max Campbell pitching a no-hitter.

The winner of the district tourney and the runner-up will advance to the State finals in Raleigh beginning July 26.

Greenville's entry is coached by Junior Yohn and Bill Kittrell. The starting pitcher for tonight's contest has not been named as yet.

Other teams in the district tourney include Aberdeen, Tarboro, Kinston and Raleigh.

Raleigh was last year's champions, but it lost to Kinston 4-3 Saturday night.

Members of the local team are: Charles Staton, Billy Boyd Cox, Bobby Edwards, John Wesley Hudson, Richard Nobles, Kelly Barnhill, Walker Allen, Ronald Riggs, Mac Roebuck, Oscar Stoneham, Johnny Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Peanut Nunn, Dick Evans and Lucian Bryan.

Robersonville, Falkland Split Weekend Games

FALKLAND — Robersonville and Falkland split a pair of Tobacco Belt League baseball games over the past weekend. Robersonville won in Robersonville Saturday 9-3 while Falkland took Sunday's game 8-3.

In Saturday's contest Moore pitched the win for Robersonville as he struck out six and gave up only four hits.

Ken Hall started the contest for Falkland, but was relieved by Corbitt. Hall was charged with the loss.

Robersonville gathered ten hits in winning easily on Saturday.

Sunday's game was entirely different with Falkland showing its superiority. In the first inning Peck Stokes, hard hitting third baseman and clean-up batter for Falkland, blasted a home run over the trees in left field. It was a three run blow as one man had walked and another had been hit by the pitcher prior to the circuit clout.

Ralph Caldwell, Falkland's catcher, clinched the game in the fifth when he teed off with another long drive over the trees for another home run. One man was on base.

Three insurance runs were added in the sixth inning, which closed the scoring column for Falkland.

Robersonville made a strong effort in the eighth inning when they scored three runs and chased Falkland's starting pitcher, Mark Stancill. Rut Waters relieved Stancill and put out the fire allowing no more runs.

Another couple of hits in the ninth inning gave Robersonville new life, but Waters got out of trouble by getting the final batter.

Peck Stokes and Ralph Caldwell led the Falkland hitting attack with three hits each. Both men had home runs as mentioned above.

Ben Stevenson went all the way for Robersonville on the mound. It was his second loss of the season, both of which have been to Falkland. He gave up ten hits and struck out five.

Stancill struck out four men and Waters struck out one of the Robersonville batters.

The split in the weekend games leaves Robersonville still on top in the league with 17 wins and seven losses. Falkland is one game back with 16 wins and eight losses.

Falkland meets Winterville in two games this weekend with the Saturday's contest slated for Falkland.

The boxes:

Saturday's Game

		R	H	E
Falkland	003 000 000—3	4	5	
Robersonville	012 330 00x—9	10	2	

Sunday's Game

Robersonville	000 000 030—3	11	3	
Falkland	300 023 00x—8	10	0	

Willie Is 6 Runs Ahead Of Ruth

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Giants' Willie Mays is six games ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record pace of 60. Mays hit his 33rd homer in the second game of a twin bill against Cincinnati yesterday. The clout, off rookie Corky Valentine, came in game No. 89 for Willie. Ruth didn't belt No. 33 until his 95th game on July 26.

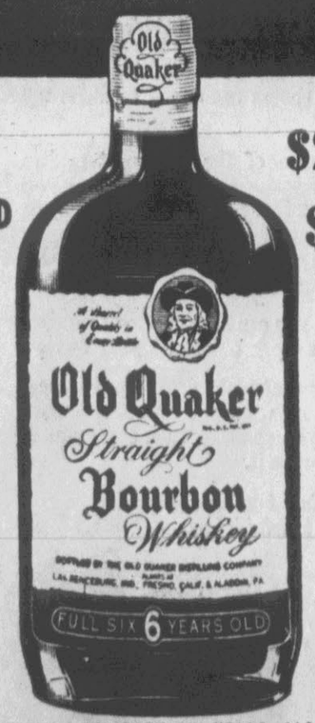
Dickie Davis To Coach Backfield

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—Dickie Davis who made the All-Southern Conference team as a quarterback for Wake Forest, has become backfield coach for Staunton Military Academy.

Davis 25, a native of Wilson, N.C., was graduated last year from Wake Forest, which now is in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Staunton named him Saturday. The job of backfield coach became vacant when Al McCue was named head coach and athletic director, succeeding Eddie Bryant, who resigned last month to join the coaching staff at Yale

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In Current Period, Writing By Women Surpasses Men's Work

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—If you were looking for a good story to read, would you pick one written by a man or a woman?

A woman, you say!

Fine! So would I, at least at this particular period. I assume you prefer her even while you remember, [illegible] do, the many men who have [illegible]ced probably the key novels [illegible] time.

[illegible] check back over a quarter [illegible]ry or so, there's been a long and impressive list of these dependable men. They include Proust, Dreiser, Wolfe, Gide, Martin du Guard, Hemingway, Remarque, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Dos Passos, Farrell, Caldwell (Erskine, Warren, Wilder, Silone, Celine.

This is not to imply, of course, that women have not been key writers. Out of the past we recall the Brontes, George Sand, Jane Austen, Sigrid Undset and, more recently, Katherine Mansfield and Virginia Woolf.

This is not to imply, either, that the young men have not a worthy accomplishment to their credit. On the contrary, we are all the richer for Calder Willingham, Mark Harris, Carl Jonas, Max Steele, Donald Wetzel, Norman Mailer, William Styron, James Jones, Saul Bellow, Louis Auchincloss, Jean-Paul Sartre, Camus, and even first novelists like Vurrell Yentzen and Robert Mende.

But to be done with exceptions and get to the point, the fuller and realer satisfactions seem to us to come right now from woman writers. They may be the long established and widely recognized talents like Ivy Compton-Burnett in England or Colette in France. They may be the younger writers, the girls instead of the women. Though they are not yet among the immortals, they have made themselves unassailable critical reputations.

They do, however, have one thing in common: They deal with simpler, plainer fare. They are not so much interested in world problems as in personal problems. They do not see the novel in terms of the 20th Century, than which nothing could be vaguer or more unsettled—or unsettling. They do see the novel in terms of people, people who have always been with us, who are made of tried and trusted flesh and blood.

The man novelist may be more ambitious. He works within a larger frame. Maybe that is what helps to defeat him; he is as unsure of our world as the rest of us, and his uncertainty may take the edge off his novel.

The woman novelist does not bite off more than she can chew; she does not dazzle us with promise and disappoint us by not fulfilling it. She sets limits she knows she can manage.

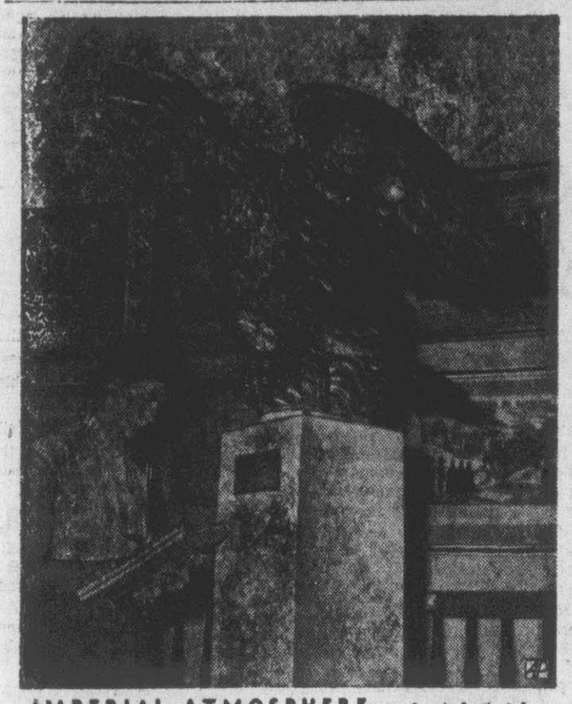
Does that mean she's more timid? Perhaps it does. Perhaps only the hazardous, adventurous, all-or-nothing novelist does the pioneering writing, and can be guaranteed enduring fame. But the satisfying writing, the writing that is sufficient unto our troubles, the novels that set us up and don't let us down, now are coming from women. Part of it is this: That the little thing well done leaves us more contented than the big thing that doesn't quite work.

There is no end to examples. Most typical of this seemingly sure-fire work may be the novel about the adolescent—the girl who gives her name and title to Jessamyn West's "Cress Delahanty," or the girl in Emma Smith's "The Far Cry," or still another in Nadine Gordimer's "The Lying Days," or it may be a boy, as in Augusta Walker's "Around a Rusty God."

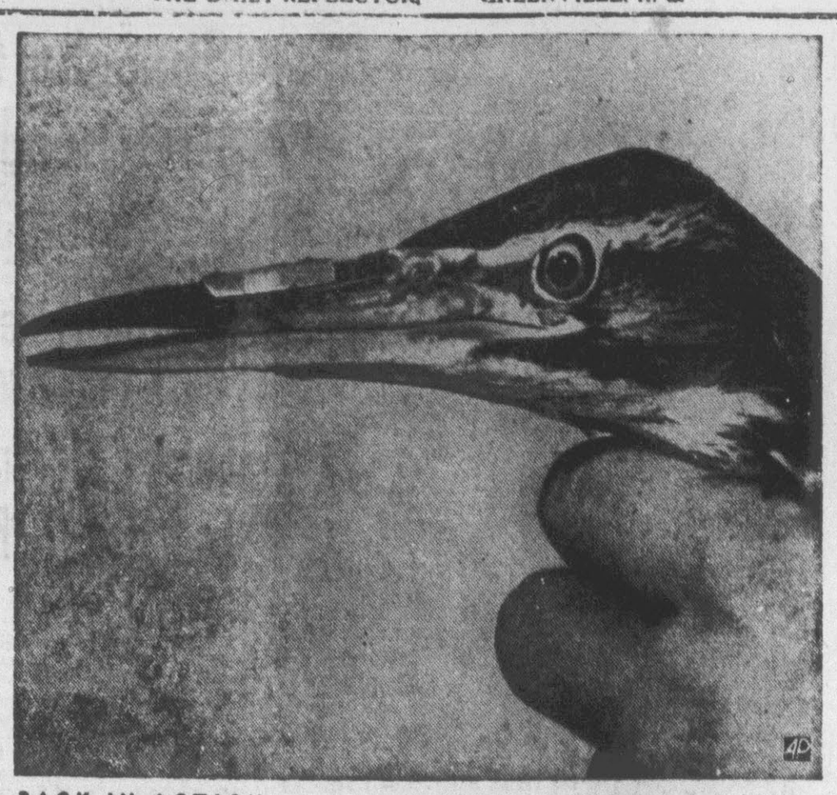
The domestic scene and the family at home are the subjects of such novelists as Harriette Arnow in both "Hunter's Horn" and her new "The Dollmaker." Jon Godden in "The City and the Wave," Rumer Godden in "Kingfishers Catch Fire," Eudora Welty in "The Ponder Heart" and Virginia Sorensen in "Many Heavens"—even though Mrs. sorensen's family, being Mormon, is over-size.

Hortense Calisher, Elizabeth Hardwick, Elizabeth Parsons, Elizabeth Taylor, Flannery O'Connor, Shirley Jackson, Mary McCarthy, Carson McCullers, Katherine Anne Porter, Jean Stafford, Josephine Johnson, Hane Stein, Anne Parrish, Anais Nin — they among others help make our literary day better and more rewarding.

Even in nonfiction fields the women show a certain superiority. Consider Eleanor Clark's "Rome and a Villa," Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us," Sally Carrighar's "Ice-Bound Summer" and "One Day at Teton Marsh," and Madge Jenison's "Roads."



IMPERIAL ATMOSPHERE — A student takes notes in Paris' Hotel des Invalides beneath figurehead of the ship which returned Napoleon's ashes from St. Helena after his death.



BACK IN ACTION— Fish-catching beak of a bittern, broken in a brawl with another bittern at a Providence, R. I., park aviary is riveted together with a silver plate.

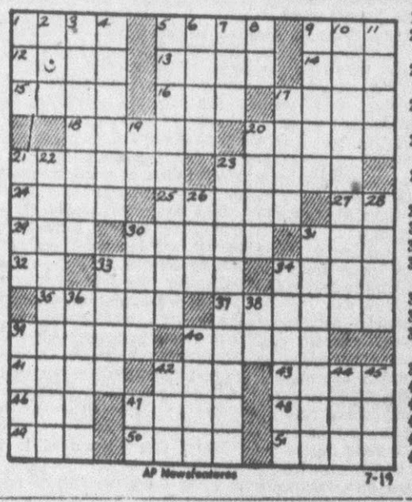
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Breathe hard
5. Destructive insect
9. Harem room
12. Architectural pier
13. Solo
14. Steep
15. Proofreader's mark
16. Long fish
17. Cried
18. Seed coverings
20. Flies high
21. Punctuation marks
23. Shovel
24. Sign
25. Walk
27. Perform
29. Russian village
30. Concede
31. Old card game
32. Like
33. Freezing temperature
34. Philippine negrito
35. Water vapor
37. Church festival
39. Hot
40. Bird
41. Something lent
42. Nervous twitching
43. Persia
46. Type measures
47. Fixed charge
48. California rockfish
49. Peer Gynt's mother
50. Impresses with wonder
51. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. Heating substance
2. Insect
3. Thief
4. Customer
5. Overpowering influence
6. Sources of metal
7. Sesame
8. Exclamation
9. Mountain nymph
10. Despoil
11. Siamese coins
17. Color pastel blue
19. Among
20. Small quarrel
21. State of unconsciousness
22. Things left out
23. Expressions of thought
26. Oriental ship captain
28. Persian poet
30. Hoary
31. Ran out
33. Flowerless plant
34. Aim high
36. Coax
38. Three-toed sloth
39. Lively insect
40. Father
42. Make leather
44. Moreover
45. Negative
47. Musical note

C	O	L	T	S		D	E	W		S	P	A
A	N	I	S	E		E	V	A		T	A	L
P	E	T	A	L		P	E	N	D	A	N	T
		E	R	A	S	E	R		E	R	N	E
E	A	R		H	E	N		A	F	T	E	R
S	T	A	R		A	D	O	B	E			
S	E	L	E	C	T		R	E	C	A	L	L
		V	I	S	T	A		T	R	E	E	
L	A	C	E	D		E	T	A		I	D	O
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D	I	S	T	E	N	D		R	A	I	S	E
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N	E	D		T	E	D		E	A	G	E	R

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 7-19

Hatcheries Are Rapidly Growing

BRYSON CITY — The hatching egg industry in Swain County is growing by leaps and bounds.

W.G. Andrews, poultry specialist for the State College Extension Service, says the growth of the industry has been particularly rapid in the last 18 months. Flocks ranging in size from 500 to 2,500 have been started on many farms. Most of the producers are new in the poultry business says Andrews, and have started their operations by purchasing nine-week-old chicks.

JUST TEMPORARY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Pupils and their parents have raised a vacation fund for Miss Cornelia Adair, who is retiring after teaching for 50 years. They told her they didn't want to think of her departure as something final, just an earned long vacation.

Romanticism Of Tarzan Appeals To Russian Kids

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian kids want the romanticism of Tarzan pictures and pirate films, just as Russian young folks want more films about love—and the Soviet movie industry should try to satisfy these "natural wants and desires"

While they're about it Soviet movie makers should also throw in some scientific fantasies — like films about space ships and interplanetary adventure.

These are demands made by M. Andreev, chief of the St dents Department on the Central Committee of Komsomol, the Soviet Communist Youth League.

Tarzan is "unideological" by Communist standards says Andreev, but what's the harm in giving the kids a little fun. Tarzan as played by Johnny Weismuller was introduced to Soviet moviegoers in old films the Russians captured in Germany. They drew big crowds in Moscow and other major cities and some are still playing in the remote regions of Central Asia, where Western visitors to ancient cities sometimes finds kids doing the Tarzan yell.

Andreev, writing in the magazine Art of the Cinema, says

"The Soviet cinema has a great role in the upbringing of the nation's youth within demands of the party. We have had some films and novels which exerted very good influence on our youth. . . .

"But the young moviegoer is still dissatisfied with the fact there are produced only a few films which are able to stir and arouse youth deeply. . . . For instance, we produce few film comedies, scientific fantasies or adventure films. . .

"Now in recent years our Soviet movie industry produced such films as 'Brave Men' and 'Frontier Post in the Mountains.' Yet a large part of our youth has been impatiently waiting for the new screen appearance of Tarzan, and for some pirate films."

Time To Watch Peanut Plants

RALEIGH — Tar Heel peanut farmers were reminded yesterday to keep a close watch for leafspot disease in their crops during the next few weeks.

Astor Perry, Nickels for Know-How peanut specialist, explained that there are two species of the leafspot organism, early and late. Both affect the peanut in the same way and are controlled by the same methods. They may be distinguished easily since the early species leaves a yellow halo around the dark brown or black leison while the late species does not have a halo.

Each species overwinters in the soil and germinates in late May or during June. Spores are usually airborne giving a wide spread of the spores from a single source. Upon landing on a peanut leaflet the spores germinate as soon as a film of water is present.

Control measures consist of having a fungicide present when germination occurs, since it is at this time and this time only that the fungus is susceptible to the fungicide. The first application of the fungicide at the rate of 20 pounds per acre is applied when the spores begin blowing from the fruiting bodies developed in the soil. After this initial application two more applications at the rate of 20 pounds per acre are made at two week intervals. If rain occurs within 24 hours after application, another application should be made.

DOWN TO SIZE

HENDERSON (AP) — Horace Johnson, 9, had to give away his collie dog, Mike. Neighbors complained that Mike was tearing up gardens and breaking milk bottles.

Horace appealed for a house dog in a letter to the News and Observer in Raleigh. A reader solved the problem with the gift of a Mexican Chihuahua.

If peat is heated to dry it completely, it will take up about 16 per cent of its weight in water from the air.

Advertisement

Local Firm Specializes In Home Decoration

Edwards Hardware Company of Greenville today extended to the people of this area a special invitation to visit their store and see the gigantic paint department which is overflowing with a stock of paint that is especialy designed to suit your every need.

Edwards Hardware specializes in home decorating, and is thoroughly equipped to repaint your home to your complete satisfaction. Edwards offers you experienced guidance in selecting the colors which will enhance the beauty of the entire interior of your home. They will be happy to help you choose paint and wall paper to match your furniture, rugs and drapes, an item which is so necessary for good color harmony.

At Edwards you will find the finest paint sold in America today, Sherwin-Williams and Dutch Boy, with the famous "color gallery aid" for matching colors.

When you turn over your decorating problems to Edwards you are assured of the highest quality workmanship and the finest materials available.

Visit Edwards Hardware and ask for Billy Whitehurst. He will be glad to assist you in any of your decorating and painting needs.

Have You Seen The-

6 In 1 Jet Sprayer?

One nozzle that sprays a swath width of 50 feet (14 rows of tobacco or cotton) evenly—a nozzle that just doesn't stop-up. Will spray an acre in 5 minutes. Tobacco does not get too high or too large for good coverage with the 6 in 1 sprayer.

6 in 1 has more power—2.5 h.p. gasoline motor, hypo pump, Neoprene hoses, quick cut-off valve, drum and rack and all other necessary fittings.

6 in 1 has no belts or pulleys to break or get out of line—no adjustment to make when your crops need spraying. Mounts on regular tobacco truck.

6 in 1 Jet Sprayer lists for only $174.50.

See Your Dealer Today.

Manufactured by . . .

Quality Chemical Corp.

Greenville, N. C.

James T. Keel — Frank Reid — Robert Rawls

See The 6 in 1 Jet Sprayer at

H. L. Hodges & Co.
Blount-Harvey Co.
Baker & Holland
Greenville Equipment Co.
Flanagan Buggy Co.

BLOOM'S

BARE-WALL SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK.

DRASTIC BARE-WALL REDUCTIONS . . .

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old

$2.60 pint
$4.15 4/5 qt.



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Dionne Quint Leaves Convent: Homesick

WATERLOO Que. (AP) — Marie Dionne, the quintuplet who took a nun's first vows two months ago, has left the convent and gone home. A church official said she had departed temporarily for health reasons but her family said she was homesick.

The mother superior at the Quebec convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, which Marie entered as a postulant last November, said the 20-year-old girl left there Wednesday.

Marie's brother-in-law, Maurice Girouard, said at his home here she arrived at her parents' home in Callander, Ont., early yesterday, accompanied by three brothers and her quintuplet sister Emilie. The latter hit the headlines herself when she became lost in Montreal Friday en route to join Marie.

Commenting on that incident, Girouard said: "Apparently all kinds of rumors started to spread when Emilie approached a policeman in Montreal. The girl simply identified herself and asked for directions. She was visiting friends in Ste. Agathe (Que.) and was on her way to St. Charles, Que., to meet Marie."

The brother-in-law said Marie had come to his home from the convent and that Emilie had joined her here Saturday.

Girouard said Marie—smallest of the quints at birth—seemed confused and homesick. He added he did not know whether she planned to go back to the cloister, where she took two-year vows of poverty, chastity and obedience May 24.

The Montreal Gazette quoted the quints' father Oliva as saying Marie had written him last week complaining of homesickness.

"I suspected from her unhappy letter that she was trying to decide whether to remain in the cloisters or come back," the Gazette quoted him. "I know she has been terribly lonely but she can always go back. It has been tough on her being separated from her four sisters with whom she had lived since they were babies."

The Dionne home in Callander could not be reached by telephone last night.

When she took her vows last May, her father said Marie appeared genuinely happy in the convent.

The order requires candidates for nunhood to serve two years as novices.

Life at the convent was described as "not difficult or hard," but it was along austere lines. With other white-garbed nuns, Marie spent her days in prayer and silent work on priests' vestments, altar clothes and similar duties.

Believe Kidnap Plans Thwarted

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy's fight against two men was credited today with thwarting a kidnaping.

The two men attempted to take Kenneth Ogle from his home Saturday night. Even after the abduction failed, a man telephoned the boy's father at a grocery store he manages and demanded $4,000.

The caller warned that unless the money was paid "we're going to get you or your family." The father, Dennis D. Ogle, contacted police.

The police had Ogle carry out the caller's instructions, using a fake payoff package. Ogle took the package to a street intersection as instructed, while police watched, but no one turned up for the payoff.

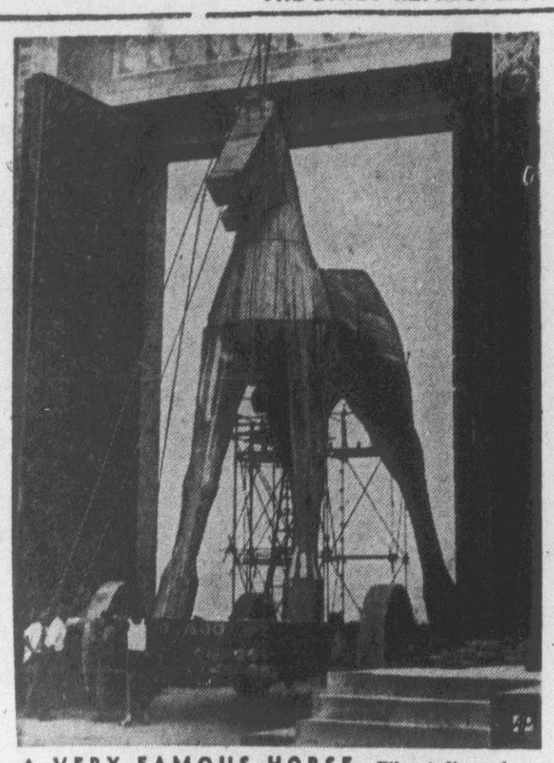
The men lured Kenneth from his home on a ruse.

When they attempted to force him into their car Kenneth, who is 5 feet 8 and weighs 125 pounds, fought them. Screams of his mother and a 15-year-old sister frightened the men away.

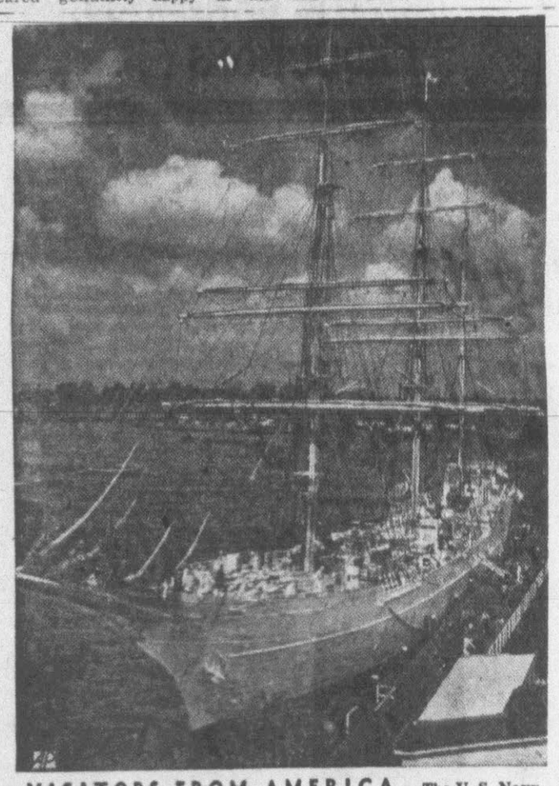
Police have made no arrests.

BACKYARD ZOO

McGREGOR, Iowa (AP) — Matt Feldkamp has turned his yard on a hillside here into a zoo populated with life-size animals made of wood or metal and painted in natural colors. Feldkamp has studied animals as a hobby nearly all his life. Included in the zoo are deer, mountain sheep, a goat, panther, bear, giraffe and scores of other animals and birds.



A VERY FAMOUS HORSE—Film studio workers in Rome, Italy, maneuver the Trojan Horse, 40 feet high and weighing 20 tons, through a gate on set of "Helen of Troy" film.



VISITORS FROM AMERICA—The U. S. Navy training vessel "Eagle," formerly the German "Horst Wessel," is shown in Amsterdam harbor, The Netherlands, during recent visit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John T. Gray, 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 28th day of June, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

This the 28th day of June, 1954.
SUSIE A GRAY
Greenville, N.C., Rt. 5, Box 209
Administratrix of the Estate of
John T. Gray
June 28 July 6-12-19-26 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain order made by H. L. Lewis, Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on July 7, 1954, in a certain special proceeding entitled D. Paul Tripp, et als, vs. Dessie Tripp Brock, et als, same being special proceeding No. 5874, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the bid at the sale held on June 24th, 1954, having been raised and said Clerk having ordered a resale of said property, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, July 23, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon, those certain lots or parcels of land, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Tar River, east of State Highway No. 11, just north of Farmer's Warehouse, and specifically described as follows:

First: Lot No. 3 of the R. H. Tripp property on the south side of Martin (Perkins) Street, BEGINNING at a point on the southern side of said street, marked by an iron stake, 135 feet East of N. C. Highway No. 11; thence S. 20 W. 150 feet; thence S. 70 E. 70 feet; thence N. 20 E. 150 feet to the southern side of Martin Street; thence along the southern line of said street N. 70 W. to the point of the BEGINNING.

The above parcel of land is shown as Lot No. 3 on map made of the R. H. Tripp property by Roger L. Mann Jr., C. E., on June 14, 1954.

Second: BEGINNING at the southwest intersection of Martin Street and North Pitt Street; thence along the western line of North Pitt Street 150 feet; thence parallel with Martin Street N. 70 W. a distance of 80 feet; thence N. 20 E. parallel with North Pitt Street a distance of 150 feet to the southern property line of Martin Street; thence S. 70 E. a distance of 80 feet to the point of the BEGINNING.

The above parcel of land is shown as Lot No. 4 on map made of the R. H. Tripp property by Roger L. Mann Jr., C. E., on June 14, 1954.

A map of said property can be seen in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the office of J. H. Harrell, Attorney, and at the Farmer's Warehouse in Greenville, North Carolina.

This the 7th day of July, 1954.
H. H. TRIPP
Commissioner of the Court
July 12-19

'Blood Brigade' Formed To Save Young Bleeder

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Townsfolk formed a blood brigade today to save the life of 6-year-old Eddie Phillips, who has been bleeding steadily since his tonsils were removed 13 days ago.

His unnamed disease, a certain deficiency in the blood, prevents the blood from clotting. He needs fresh blood and direct transfusions. Stored blood will not do.

This industrial city of 34,000 in southwest Ohio has responded with hundreds of offers of transfusions. More than 40 pints of blood have been pumped into the youngster already.

Eddie's physician said the boy was in critical condition but his spirits were good.

The bleeding is centered in the throat and a tube has been inserted below it to allow him to take in oxygen. This prevents Eddie from talking, but he cheerfully shakes his head yes or no when questions are put to him.

The doctor said the youngster was not suffering from hemophilia, a similar disease which makes people bleed when slightly wounded. The doctor said it was a stronge, unnamed malady. The blood is deficient in one element one day and another element the next day.

Before Eddie underwent the tonsilectomy, his blood was tested. The noncoagulation showed up after surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, secretary of the Presbyterian Church, said the first appeal for type O blood brought 180 offers from private citizens. One industrial plant, Armco, reported 417 employes ready to donate blood for the boy.

Shanghai Rumors Say Red Leaders In Fight

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP)—Political gossip in Shanghai says a fight for power has developed between the two No. 2 men of Chinese communism, Premier Chou En-lai and Liu Shao-chi, vice premier and secretary of the party Central Committee.

This report was brought to Hong Kong by an Australian, Francis Griffith, who ran a small coal business in Shanghai until the Communists decided they didn't want him running a coal business. He reached Hong Kong after waiting many months for an exit permit.

"You hear many rumors in spite of the fact that people are afraid to talk politics," Griffith said, "but this one sounds a little better than most of them and is more persistent. I heard it from people who have contracts in the office of Shanghai Mayor Chen Yi.

Liu Shao-chi is Red China's high priest of communism. He is Red chief Mao Tze-tung's theoretician ond he decides, when disagreements arise over procedure, ethod or policy. Such a post carries sweeping powers and Liu is often called China's No. 2 Communist and Mao's probable successor.

Chou En-lai is a more earthy Communist, a diplomatic charmer, an administrative expert, a man who gets things done. His actions since he came to big power in 1949 have showed him to be both an opportunist and a Communist. But he is no theoretician. His power is the direct power of the high executive, not the indirect power of the translator and applier of doctrine. So when you look at the working force of the Peiping government you tend to list Chou as the No. 2 Communist and Mao's probable successor.

Griffith, a better-than-average observer, believes the silent fight between Chou and Liu intensifies whenever Mao, who seems definitely in bad health, does one of his long disappearances from the public eye.

"Chou En-lai has become the isolationist of Chinese communism, Liu Shao-chi the expansionist," Griffith says.

"The rumor is thot Chou wants to build China up as the benevolent big brother of other nations of Asia, especially south Asia. He realizes that China is weak and must strengthen internally before it can safely embark on large expansion. Korea proved that. Chou is supposed to advocate the moderation even in infiltration. Liu, on the other hand, wants China to aid vigorously every Communist movement in Asia with men and money, even at the risk of war. He thinks there is a Communist war. He groundswell in Asia and now is the time to spread fast."

'Miss Universe' Entries Starting Last Day Of Fun

By JAMES BACON

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Miss Universe dolls take their first trip to Hollywood today and for some it may not be their last.

In the past, the Miss Universe winners have not exactly set the film capital afire. From the original 1952 pageant, only Ruth Hampton (Miss New Jersey) is now under contract to a studio. And of the 1953 crop Myrna Hansen (Miss U.S.A.) is the only one working regularly at Universal-International now. The studio had signed six or more after each annual contest.

But this year's crop is much better, moviewise.

If I were a movie producer I would screen-test Miss Brazil. This Latin blonde seems to carry the most sex appeal—and next to cowboys and Indians that is the movies' most valuable commodity.

Also on the umph side is Miss Montana, who walks, talks and looks like Marilyn Monroe. And there is always room for another Monroe in Hollywood.

Miss Italy has a beautiful, classic face, a figure to match and wears clothes like a Dior model.

On the cute side is Miss Germany, a Teutonic Debbie Reynolds.

Miss Sweden is a Nordic redhead. Movie fans always have liked Swedes such as Bergman and Garbo. At the moment Hollywood is ripe for a good-looking Swede.

For a well-tanned society girl type like Grace Kelly there is Miss Maryland.

There is also a good comedienne. Miss Uruguay, an attractive Latin, is even livelier than the late Lupe Velez.

The girls will tour Universal-International, one of the sponsors of the contest. There they will meet movie stars and have dinner.

Today is the last fun-day for the entrants. Preliminaries in the Miss U.S.A. contest get under way tomorrow, with finals Wednesday night. Then Miss U.S.A. joins the beauties of the 37 other nations for the Miss Universal finals Friday night.

War Boomed Jap Dry Cell Output

TOKYO (AP)—Ten million dry cells "made in Japan" supplied United Nations troops throughout much of the Korean fighting. As a result, Japan has a booming dry cell industry. U.S. Army rejections run less than 1 per cent.

It started, Army officials say, because dry cells deteriorate during shipment to the Far East.

Toured World, Princess Is Home

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —Princess Matsui is home, grim-faced as ever and uncommunicative about her trip around the world.

The princess is a statue of a Seminole Indian. But she has proof, painted on her base, that she traveled around the world.

By coincidence she disappeared from the Seminole Hotel lobby just before the carrier USS Saipan left nearby Mayport last fall and reappeared when the Saipan docked yesterday.

Princess Matsui's ports of call happen to be the same as those of the Saipan. The princess has another memento—a certificate that she crossed the Equator.

WNCT Schedule

MONDAY
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—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Story Theatre
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—News and Sports
11:05—Weather
11:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
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—Carolina Today
9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:15—Lucky Street
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
11:30—Morning Melodies
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Barbara White
12:30—Kings Cross Roads
1:00—Songs of the Islands
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—What's Your Trouble
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Gay Blades
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Public Prosecutor
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Sammy Bland Folk Caravan
7:45—Playhouse 15
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—U. S. Steel Show, ABC
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final
11:15—Sign Off

Lawyer-Priest Back To Studies

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If the Rev. John McGrath achieves his ambition to become a doctor of canon law in the Roman Catholic Church he may be one of the few who already has a background as a lawyer. Father McGrath, recently ordained, had his shingle out in Pittsburgh more than a year before he decided to study for the priesthood.

The 31-year-old priest got his law degree by teaching at a Catholic high school during the day and studying at Duquesne University nights. Midway, he took three years out to serve as an artilleryman in the Army.

This fall he will enroll at Catholic University at Washington. But it will be three years, including about two years of study at Rome, before he will be entitled to his doctorate.

Painted Trash Baskets Stolen

LANSING, Mich. (AP)A Michigan state park manager, wearied of picking up trash left by visitors who apparently couldn't find the waste baskets painted several baskets a bright orange.

Visitors not only saw them, the Conservation Department reports, they promptly stole them.

BLOOM'S
BARE-WALL SALE
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK.
DRASTIC BARE-WALL
REDUCTIONS . . .

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

Don't Let
Boll Weevils
Destroy Your Cotton
It Will Pay You Well To Have It Sprayed
By . . .
Hendrix-Barnhill
Come In Or Call Us And We Will Start Immediately And Spray It As Many Times And As Often As You Wish.
HENDRIX-BARNHILL EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone 4122

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

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4/5 Qt.

86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

TELEPHONE 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



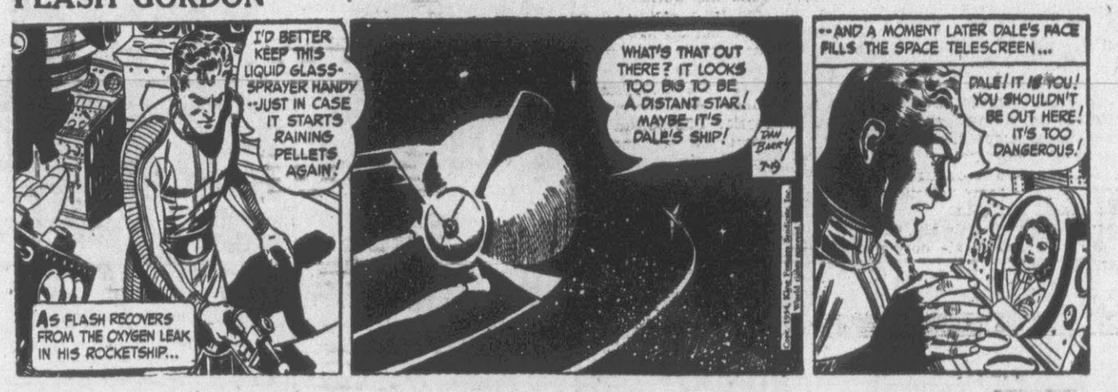
THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by John Carmon and wife, Malissie Carmon, to the Bank of Winterville, dated 23rd day of December, 1950, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book V-20 at p. 337, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1954, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit; In Town of Winterville, Pitt County,

Bounded on the north by Lot No. 4, on the east by Myrtle Street, on the south by Daniel Carmon and on the west by the May land, beginning at a stake on the west side of the street, southeast corner of Lot No. 4 and running thence along the western edge of the street, S 24 W 70 feet to a stake on the edge of the street, Daniel Carmon's line, thence N 68-45 W with the Carmon line, 146 feet to a stake in the May line, thence along the May line, N 34-30 E 70 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 4, thence along the dividing line between Lots 4 and 5, S 69-15 E 133 feet to the beginning, being known and designated as Lot No. 5 in the division of the Joe Daniel tract of land which he bought from J. E. Winslow, map of which division is recorded in the public registry of Pitt County under the title "Joe Daniel."

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of bid on day of sale, pending confirmation.

This the 7th day of July, 1954.
BANK OF WINTERVILLE,
Mortgagee
JAMES DANIEL,
Owner of Debt
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
July 12-19-26 Aug. 2

EXPERT SERVICES

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 19-6t

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

REGULAR OIL CHANGES LESsens friction, boosts motor pep! Let us replace dirty oil with a top grade oil. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 19-6t

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-tf

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-tf

LOST and FOUND

LOST — FOUR MONTHS OLD honey colored female cocker spaniel. Answers to the name of Taffy. Missing about 8 days. Call 4700. 16-7t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — YOUNG COUPLE wants small, nicely furnished apartment on or before September 1st. Call 2086 daytime. 16-6t

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-tf

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

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

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 858, Greenville, N. C Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. tf

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 Dairi-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 13-7t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

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

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, 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

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIEnced mechanic for Ford dealership. Good pay and good working conditions. New building. Call Jenkins Motor Co., Ayden, N. C. Phone 3416. 13-7t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — UNEMCUMBERED girl for afternoon and evening position uptown. Fair salary, pleasant work. Necessary live close in. Job suitable person attending school in mornings. Write "XX," care Reflector. 19-2t

OFFICE HELP WANTED DURING tobacco season. Call 2191 day, 2833 night. 19-3t

WANTED: THREE LADIES to conduct survey for National Concern. Car necessary. $1.60 per hour to start and car expenses. Personal interviews will be held at offices of Reserve Life Insurance Co., 217-B East Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., Wednesday morning, July 21st. No phone calls, please. 19-2

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-tf

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE TWO ROOM furnished apartment. One five room unfurnished apartment. Located at 531 Greene St., close to business district. Phone 3354 after 6 p.m. 19-1 wk.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM BRICK house. 111 N. Jarvis St. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m 10-12t

Classified Display



HUDSON HORNET One of Hudson's fabulous twin carburetor Hornets. A 1954 model custom fordor sedan with every extra including dual range Hydramatic, 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

1950 Studebaker—2 door Champion, radio, heater, good tires. Runs and handles like new. Priced to sell at only $495. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle. Phone 6749. 19-2t



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-tf

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. 13-5t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8760; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 6-tf

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMEthing 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 SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD USED APPLIances: 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.

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

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

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

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-tf

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

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-tf

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

TWO WOOD BINS CHEAP—CAN be used for parts or bolts. H. L. Hodges and Co., E. 5th St. June 26-tf

FOR SALE—HAVE LISTED FOR sale nice furnished cottage at Pamlico Beach. Reasonably priced at $4,500. Dial 6186. J. A. Watson Real Estate and Insurance of all kinds. 19-3t

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.

Classified Display



PLYMOUTH —1953 model fordor 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

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 6328



PACKARD — 1952 model 200 series. A comfortable fordor 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.

1949 Ford—Two door, radio, heater, low mileage, good tires. Extra, extra clean. $595. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle. Phone 6749. 19-2t

FOR SALE

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

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. Bodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. tf

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 $17.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 1718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. 15-tf

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines — E. Frank House 19-6t

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. tf

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—SIX ROOM HOUSE direct from owner. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. Equipped with electric washer, deep freeze, electric stove, and venetian blinds. $7800. Phone 3179 for appointment. 19-3t

FOR SALE—ONE SIX ROOM frame house, corner E. 3rd and Maple Sts., 2 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. 5th St. Several lots, houses and farms in addition to the above. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 17-3t

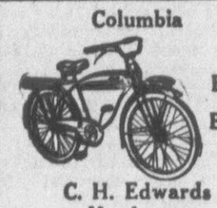
FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey. Dial 2632. July 14-tf

FARMS FOR SALE

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

1951 Oldsmobile 88—4 door, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, whitewall tires, beautiful blue finish, low mileage, extra clean. $1495. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle. Phone 6749. 19-2t

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 deluxe. An exceptionally well cared for fordor model with dual range Hydramatic drive, custom Pontiac radio, heater, sun visor, vent shades, 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



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today with the aircrafts sharply higher and the oils lower.

The split in direction carried prices up around 2 points at the outside and down between 1 and 2 points in the early afternoon.

The pace of trading was below that of Friday when 2,540,000 shares changed hands in a declining market.

Aircrafts were out in front at the start of trading with large blocks on the tape, and the oils moved lower. As trading progressed, the split widened.

Also higher were the railroads, motors, and metals. Lower were the steels, and chemicals.

Stocks advancing included Grumman, General Dynamics Boeing, Lockheed, Republic Aviation, Vanadium, Chrysler Santa Fe, and Radio Corp.

Lower were Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (NJ), Cities Service, and Texas Co.

Vick Chemical was higher on an increased dividend—37½ cents as against 30 cents—plus a 2 per cent stock dividend.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) —Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active; unevenly steady to 25 lower than late last week with light weight butchers around 25 lower and butchers and sows largely steady; top 50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 23.00-23.75; latter price freely for weights 190-220 lb; few loads and lots choice No. 1 and 2's 190-210 lb 23.85-24.00; 240-270 lb 21.00-23.00; 280-300 lb 19.50-21.00; a few 310-330 lb 18.519.24; choice 33400 lb sows 16.00-18.50; lighter weights 18.75-19.25; larger lots 425-600 lb sows 14.00-16.00; instances 16.25.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 600; steers slow; steady with last week's close; heifers fully steady; canner and cutter cows fully steady; utility and commercial cows about steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady; most prime steers 25.00-25.75; a few loads 25.85-26.25; mixed choice and prime steers 24.25-24.75; bulk good to high choice grades 19.50-24.00; utility grassers down to 13.00; a load of prime heavy heifers held about 24.50; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.25; a load 922 lb weights 23.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; a few heifer type to 14.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-17.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Today's hog market steady to 50 lower; tops of 22.50 at Jacksonville, Kenly Mount Olive, Beulaville, Tabor City, Micro, Elizabethtown Dunn, Freeman, Whiteville, Wilson, Newton Grove, Laurel Hill, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Windsor, Wilmington, Weldon Scotland Neck, Colerain, Plymouth, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton, Smithfield, Clinton and Rich Square; 22.25 at Hillsboro, Tarboro Hamilton, Enfield, Fayetteville and Woodland; 22.00 at Rocky Mount.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: Arrivals 316; on track 391; total U.S. shipments for Friday 535; Saturday 294; Sunday 42; supplies moderate; demand good; market steady on Whites; Reds slightly weaker but with good movement at slightly lower prices; California Long Whites 4.85-5.05; Round Reds 4.00; Texas Round Reds 4.00-40; Virginia Cobblers 3.65; Idaho and Oregon Round Reds 4.40-65.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady today at 26; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 45.

Asheville fryers and broilers firm at 26; Asheville eggs firm, A large 43 to 46.

Learn Shooting Outside Of Pitt

The sheriff's department said today that a shooting which was being investigated jointly by the Pitt and Greene County sheriff departments was found to have been committed in Greene County.

Sheriff Ruel Tyson said the shooting was found to have taken place on the Fred Darden farm just over the Greene County line.

The injured man, Ray Clark, 22-year-old Negro, was brought into Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night with a leg wound from a .22 caliber bullet.

He told officers at the time that he was walking along a dirt road on the way to a party when he heard voices. He said he turned to run and was shot in the leg.

Tyson said that Greene County authorities had picked up a girl who admitted shooting Clark. A warrant is being drawn up charging the girl with assault with a deadly weapon, Tyson stated.

Three Arrested By ABC Raiders

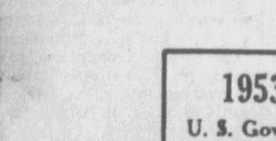
ABC officers arrested Heber Tripp, Negro, of the St. Johns church section during the weekend when his wife was seen pouring bootleg whiskey into a stove in their home, ABC Officer J. M. Ward said today.

Also arrested this weekend was Daisy Langley, Negro, of Bethel. She was found with a small amount of bootleg whiskey when her premises were searched by officers.

Oliva Peterson, Negro, of Ayden was arrested when officers found bootleg liquor in her house. ABC officers Ward, H. B. Lilly and Glynn Perkins were assisted in the arrest by members of the Ayden police department and O. G. Lamm, State Wine Inspector.

Also assisting in the weekend raids were Walter Gray, L. E. Manning and Duke Andrews.

The first major human heart surgery to correct congenital defects was performed in 1938.



Watch This Space For Safety Tested

Used Car Buys

1948 Oldsmobile "78" 4-door. A nice clean car.

1951 Ford (Deluxe) 8 2-door with new motor.

1941 Buick convertible. Some good transportation. Special at $150

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.

2016 PHONES 3993

Cooler Weather For Area Sunday

Cooler weather prevailed in the Greenville area Sunday as compared to the recent high temperatures, according to Mrs. C. E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 86 degrees. Lowest last night was 71, while at 8 a.m. this morning the temperature was 79 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago the temperature here reached 95 degrees, and the low was 72. At 8 a.m. the next day the temperature was 80. There was no rain during that time.

Liniment Fatal To Life Termer

RALEIGH (AP)—A life termer died after drinking some muscle liniment at Central Prison yesterday.

Prisons Director William F. Bailey said that Jack Paden, a Negro, drank the liniment which had been issued to his cellmate who was sore from playing baseball. Death was attributed to heart dilation.

Bailey, who has ordered further investigation, said that Paden died several hours after his stomach was pumped out by the prison doctor. The doctor had been called for by Willard Bowser, Paden's cellmate.

South-11 Drive-In

ENDS TONITE

Red Garters

TUES. and WED. NITES

Back by Popular Demand



PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

Travel-Study Party Leaves Early Today For Long Tour

A group of 36 persons representing a score of North Carolina communities and one Virginia area left here early Monday for a transcontinental travel-study tour under the sponsorship of East Carolina College.

In charge of the party is Dr. Ed J. Carter, Director of the Division of Field Services of ECC, and he said the first overnight stop is being made in Atlanta, Ga., Monday night. In the itinerary are 22 overnight stops, including major Southern, Pacific coast, and Midwestern cities.

The party assembled on the East Carolina campus five days ago for a conference and study of the geography, historical back ground, industrial survey, and review of natural characteristics of the area through which the trip will be made.

An "early-bird" breafast was served the group in the East Carolina College Alumni-Faculty Building at 4:30 o'clock with Alumni Secretary James W. Butler as host, and at 5 o'clock the huge air-conditioned bus rolled off the campus, headed for the West Coast.

In the party are Dr. Carter, director and conductor; Mrs. Ed J. Carter, hostess, and their young son, David, all of Greenville, and the following Greenville people: Mrs. Paul A. Scott, Sr., Miss Margaret L. Lewis, and Mrs. Katie Lee F. Gardner, also of Greenville; Mrs. Anne Keel and Miss Marion Burton, of Bethel; Miss Juanita Ipock, of Ernul; Mrs. J.D. McCotter, Mrs. H.G. Winfield, Mrs. R.P. Holleman, Sr., and Miss Josephine Faucette, all of Washington, N.C

Mrs. Thelma B. Cherry and Mrs. E R. Burke, Patolus; Mrs. Emily Sadler, Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, Merritt; Mrs. Vera Brooks, Miss Florence Heath, and Bruce Brooks, Alliance; Miss Inez Rowe, Camp LeJeune; Miss Nancy Joyner and Miss Jessie Flythe, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Betsy Daniels Jackson, Tarboro; Mrs. Mary H. Gray, Wilson; Miss Myrtle Geddie, Fayetteville; Miss Clyde Bryan, Coats; Mrs. L.H. Redditt, Edward; Mrs. Emma J. Winstead, Tabor City; Miss Frances Higgins, Greensboro; Miss Ada Mae Lane, Charlotte and Greensboro; Mrs. B.C. Siske, Lexington and Greensboro; Miss Undine W. Barnhill, Scotland Neck; Lawrence Williams, Clayton; Mrs. Bertha W. Herrin, Norfolk, Va.

Stops will be made in Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Monroe, La., Dallas, Texas, Hobbs, New Mexico, El Paso, Texas, Springerville, Arizona, Grand Canyon, Arizona, Las Vegas, Nevada, Los Angeles, Vidalia, San Francisco, California, Reno and Elko, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, Gunnison and Colorado Springs, Colorado Goodland, Kansas, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Nashville, Tenn., and Asheville, N.C. The tour ends in Greenville, N.C. on August 17.

Warships Leave For Secret Trip

MANILA (AP)—Two U. S. aircraft carriers and four destroyers are departing the Philippine training area "for an unknown destination," a reliable source said today.

The source declined to be identified.

There was immediate speculation that the ships might assist in an Indochina evacuation.

Less than 48 hours remain for settlement of the remaining major points of disagreement by the July 20 deadline which France's Premier Pierre Mendes-France has set for himself to reach a satisfactory agreement or resign.

Th carriers Boxer and Hornet and the destroyers Stembel, Hanson, Laws and Taussig are anchored in the Manila area. The carriers frequently have been in and out of this harbor in what the U. S. Navy officialls calls "fair weather maneuvers."

Manila is only about 1,000 air miles from Haiphong, port city of beleaguered Hanoi, where Communist Vietminh troops are closing in on the shrinking French Red River delta defenses. Americans already have been alerted for possible movement out of Hanoi.

Park Explosion Injures Children

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Six children were injured here today by an explosion in Rogers Park. All were taken to Danbury Hospital with varied injuries.

Most severely injured was Donald Reynolds, 11, a visitor to Danbury from Washington, N.C. A spokesman at the hospital said the boy lost his right arm above the wrist.

Also hospitalized were Donald's brother, William, 9, and his two sisters, Donna, 5, and Jacquelaine, 2, and two Danbury boys, John Belorit, 13, and Edward Visconti, 9.

Police said the cause of the explosion was not known. They said first reports said the children were playing with a milk bottle which the police theorized contained some sort of an explosive.

Rogers Park was the scene of a large fireworks display last week and police said it was possible the children had come upon an unexploded fireworks piece.

The Reynolds children and their mother Mrs. Donald Reynolds, were visitors at the home of the Belorit boy's parents. The husband and father is a U.S. Navy sailor.

Seal Wears Tire As A Necklace

HUGH TOWN, Scilly Isles (AP)—A photographer who got a closeup shot yesterday of Sally the seal with a tire around her neck, said the animal seems to be thriving despite her strange necklace.

"The tire does not stop her from diving," said Robert Haswell, who makes pictures for the Daily Herald. "The only risk is that if she grows fatter, the tire might choke her. But she looks full grown already—about six feet long and weighing around 800 pounds."

Fishermen spotted Sally three weeks ago. An inspector for the Royal Society for the Prevention kof Cruelty to Animals has since made repeated attempts to capture her and take the tire off.

Haswell found her sleeping peacefully, with her flippers folded over her stomach, on a rock in St. Mary's Bay. He took the photograph from a boat less than 30 feet away.

"She seems happy enough and I think she ought to be left alone," said Haswell's boatman.

How Sally managed to get the tire jammed around her neck is her secret. A roll of fat is holding it in place.

Sure System To Solve Shortage

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP)—City officials solved the water shortage easily yesterday. They simply shut off the water.

The cutoff was ordered when citizens were found watering their lawns despite an ordinance prohibiting it.

The city was without water from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mark H. Smith Named To County FHA Committee

Mark H. Smith of Greenville Route 1, was recently appointed a member of the Pitt County Farmers Home Administration committee, David G. Modlin county supervisor announced today.

Smith's three year term began July 1.

Each agricultural county in the country has such a committee to help the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies to local conditions including farm credit needs.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to family-type farm operators to buy, improve, or operate efficient farms. The agency also makes emergency loans in counties or States that have been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as areas where emergency credit is needed. However, the agency does not make loans of any type to any applicant whose needs can be handled by other credit soures.

Before any money can be borrowed through the agency, an applicant must have the approval of the county committee. In the case of a farm ownership loan, the farm to be purchased, enlarged, or improved must also be approved by the committee, the county supervisor explained.

The other two members of the three-member FHA committee are Johnnie W, Carraway, Belvoir and Judson E. Whitehurst of Stokes. Each of the three members is named for a three-year term, and one appointment expires each year. No member completing a three-year term can succeed himself.

Car Runs Into Street Sweeper

A car crashed into a city street sweeper early this morning when the sweeper stopped on the Tar River Bridge to make repairs on a spotlight.

The car was operated by Bonnie R. Rountree of Greenville Route 6, while the street sweeper was operated by Paul Godley of 407 Perkins Street.

Investigating Officer T. E. Gladson said the accident occurred about 1:45 a.m. He estimated the damage to the car at $150 with no damage to the street sweeper. No charges were placed.

Paddle Power Is Just Not Enough

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Two Fayetteville lawyers have been defeated in their attempt to paddle a metal boat 120 miles down the Cape Fear River from Fayetteville to Wilmington. But they say they will try again later.

Judge Seavy Carroll of Cumberland County Recorder's Court and Lemuel Williford made only about 20 miles in 10 hours before abandoning the trip Saturday night.

They said they averaged about two miles an hour instead of their expected five because they underestimated the river current. It was too slow and did not help them. They said when they stopped paddling the current was so slow the wind would drive them back.

They plan to try again when conditions are more favorable; using oars instead of paddles.

Colored News

Mr. Nathaniel Jones, 308 Ridgeway St., died after a brief illness Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home with Rev. R. D. Brown officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Magnolia Richardson of the home and Mrs. Rosella McKnight of New York; two sons, James Jones of Norfolk, Va. and Elbert Jones of New York.

All employees of Export Leaf Tobacco Company are asked to meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church Tuesday, July 20, at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the F.T.A. union in the above plant will be held.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Odessa Johnson, 210 E. 3rd St., Tuesday night at 8:30.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the church Tuesday night for rehearsal.

Mrs. Dora Jackson announces the marriage of her daughter Queenie Jackson Graye to Luther Smith June 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Novella Hunt, 548 W. Barre St., Baltimore, Md.

Tobacco Barn Destroyed By Fire



The second tobacco curing barn to be lost in the Greenville area this year by fire was destroyed around 7:15 p.m. Saturday on the farm of Amos Evans, near Greenville, on the Hooker Road. Evans reported more than 500 sticks of his best leaf lost in the log structure. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY

JOHN WAYNE in "HONDO"

COLONY

TODAY—TUESDAY

Another Thriller From Hugo Haas'

"B-A-I-T"

Starring CLEO MOORE JOHN AGAR

It's Cool In The STATE

TODAY—TUESDAY

2 GREATEST GANG LAND HITS EVER MADE!

"PUBLIC ENEMY" JAMES CAGNEY

"LITTLE CAESAR" EDW. G. ROBINSON

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—SHOWS—

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