

Farm Bill Shapes Up As Final Big Congress' Action Before Closing

Aiken And Johnson Feud Over Charges Democrats Forced Delay On Measure

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—The political explosive farm bill, pushed back on the Senate docket again under disputed circumstances, may be the final major business for the adjournment-bound Congress.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today he has no intention of trying to get Senate action on the farm measure until "next week, probably Wednesday."

Aiken called reporters to his office early yesterday and told them the Democratic leadership had served notice on him not to bring up the farm bill until next Tuesday or later.

Aiken said this might prevent any farm legislation because of plans to end the session next Saturday. Whether Congress will meet that target for adjournment is questionable.

Late in the day, Johnson fired back with a statement that Aiken had engaged in "distortions and inaccuracies." Referring to the all-night session the night before, Johnson said it was "the kind of misunderstanding that can arise when senators are too tired and weary to think clearly."

If prospects for a farm bill are "dimming," as Aiken said, Johnson said this resulted from "the artificially imposed deadline of July 31st for congressional adjournment . . . imposed by the Republican leadership itself."

Johnson added that the "Democrats are ready to consider farm legislation at any reasonable time."

Johnson said "it is no secret" that Secretary of Agriculture Benson "would be perfectly happy" if a flexible price support program, enacted in 1948-49 but never put into operation, became law through inaction of Congress this session.

It will take effect if no new law is enacted.

Aiken's committee, by an 8-7 vote, rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for a flexible price support program and instead urged a one-year extension of rigid supports on five basic crops that have operated since World War II.

Aiken is seeking to overturn this decision by his committee and enact a flexible price system similar to one already voted by the House.

CITIES SHAKEN SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Strong earth shocks rocked Santiago, Ovalle and La Serena, Chile, early today. There was alarm among the residents, but no casualties were reported.

Dixie Blonde Is 'Miss U.S.A.'



Miriam Stevenson, a blonde coed from Dixie, is "Miss U.S.A. of 1954." She holds the trophy she won in competition with 46 other state representatives as a preliminary to the annual "Miss Universe" contest. From Wintboro, S. C., and representing her home state, she will now compete with 32 foreign beauties for the world title. Miriam is 21 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 120. (AP Wirephoto)

Martial Law In City Of Violence

By AL LANIER PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Residents of a city long hardened to violence stood by stunned today as stern-faced National Guardsmen enforced law under an unprecedented order issued by Gov. Gordon Persons.

The armed civilian-soldiers, hurried into the city by truckloads, relieved Phenix City law enforcement officials of their weapons as well as their duties yesterday when qualified martial law was proclaimed.

The stormy community of shady night clubs and gambling dens across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, Ga., and sprawling Ft. Benning erupted five weeks ago when incoming Atty. Gen. A. L. Patterson was slain in an alley below his law office.

Gov. Persons said he was invoking martial law to "suppress the state of lawlessness, intimidation, tumult and fear which reigns" in Russell County. He added that Phenix City officers have either been "unable or unwilling" to control tangled affairs here.

City and county law officers as well as private citizens were ordered to turn in all firearms and other weapons to the military command headed by Adjt. Gen. Walter J. Hanna.

Crowds of townspeople ringed the courthouse and police station during Thursday afternoon's steady drizzle as word spread around that the old order was changing.

But as night came the once teeming streets were almost deserted. Before midnight guardsmen hauled in five persons on charges of being drunk—a fair average when rowdy Phenix City was the playground of Ft. Benning, the world's largest infantry training center.

Twenty-seven firearms of various types were collected from the 25-man police force, eight of them from Police Chief Pal Daniel. He surrendered seven revolvers and a machine gun.

State authorities said more than 100 National Guardsmen and about 25 state patrolmen are enforcing the governor's edict, but they would not give the exact number.

Gov. Persons said he hoped the action would hold down fear of reprisals by witnesses called before an emergency grand jury impaneled Wednesday to investigate the Patterson slaying and other wrongdoings brought to light by the intensive search for the slayer.

Russell County's judicial setup has already been revised. Circuit Solicitor Arch Ferrell has been relieved of all official duties and Circuit Judge J. B. Hicks was replaced for the grand jury probe with Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery, president of the Alabama Bar Assn.

The governor promised to keep martial law in the strife-torn town indefinitely—if necessary, even for the rest of his administration.

In addition to the survivors picked up by the U. S. flying boat, Cathy said three were rescued by a British Sunderland. There were reports that three others were rescued by a small boat from Hainan.

Eyewitnesses aboard two commercial planes which saw the Skymaster crash land after one engine caught fire said scores of small boats and sampans put out quickly from Hainan and all aboard the plane probably were rescued unless some were trapped inside.

The plane went down within one minute, said British newsmen Russel Spurr, who was aboard an Air Vietnam plane which circled the scene for 45 minutes.

Spurr said he saw a small boat pick up three persons from a life raft. The three presumably are in Communist hands.

Cathay Pacific identified Americans aboard the Skymaster as Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Parish and their three children of Los Angeles, and P. S. Thacker, address unavailable.

Three British citizens on the plane were listed as Mrs. F. M. Thornby, wife of a Hong Kong bank official; Mrs. H. M. Finlay, wife of the British consul at Medan, Sumatra, and Paul Yong Nam Ying, a student.

The Skymaster was en route from Singapore to Hong Kong via Bangkok when a port engine caught fire and the pilot ditched at 9 a.m.

Living Costs See Fractional Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that rising grocery prices forced the cost of living up one-tenth of one per cent in June.

The increase was small but it was the second rise in as many months and edged the index kept by the Bureau of Labor Statistics close to the peak set last October.

BLS announced the June index was 115.1—meaning the cost of living was 11.1 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The record set last October was 115.4. The June level is 1/2 of 1 per cent higher than a year ago and 13.1 per cent above the June 1950 start of the Korean war.

Food prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in June, mainly because of higher prices for fresh fruits, some vegetables and coffee. Eggs, milk and meat prices remained stable, as did most other consumer items.

Eleven In Airliner Rescued

British Skymaster Crashlands In South China Sea; Toll Not Yet Known

HONG KONG (AP)—A British Skymaster airliner carrying 17 persons crash landed in the South China Sea near Communist-held Hainan Island today and at least 11 were quickly rescued. One body was recovered.

A U. S. PBV flying boat landed here late today with eight injured survivors and the body. No names were announced.

Newsmen were not allowed to talk with the injured, many of whom sustained severe cuts and bruises. Members of the PBV crew were not permitted to describe the rescue.

Six of the 12 passengers were Americans—including five members of one family.

Singapore headquarters of Cathay Pacific Airlines, operators of the four-engine Skymaster, said "all survivors" had been rescued and the search had been called off.

Airliner Manager Geoffrey Skelton said he could not say whether additional persons had been saved or whether no more could be found.

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Officially Name Church Winners

Two Pitt County churches were named second place winners in the second annual Town and Country Church Development program, sponsored by Emory University and the Sears Foundation.

The local churches receiving second place honors in this state are Chioch Presbyterian and Red Oak Christian Church.

First place in the state and in the South went to Prospect Presbyterian Church, Mooresville. This church was named "Rural Church of the South," after competition with some 846 Southeastern churches.

The Mooresville church was also named "Rural Church of the Year" for the state of North Carolina.

Each state's Rural Church of the Year was awarded \$300, while the second place winners received \$100 each.

Last year the Red Oak Christian Church was runner-up in the contest for "Rural Church of the South." First-place last year went to the 32-member Egypt, Miss., Methodist Church.

Average Earnings In N.C. Run Low In Manufacturing

RALEIGH (AP)—The average earnings of Tar Heel manufacturing workers were lower than those of any other state in the nation during early 1954, according to the North Carolina Research Institute.

The institute's weekly bulletin, North Carolina Facts, said yesterday that during 1953 the state ranked 47th among the 48 states in average earnings of manufacturing workers.

The bulletin's summary of manufacturing employment and wages showed a weekly average of \$48.34 for Tar Heel workers in 1953. Only Mississippi, with a \$46.63 weekly average, was lower. The national average was \$71.69.

For April, the latest month for which comparable figures were available, the Tar Heel average was \$46.63 per week compared with the national figure of \$70.20. The North Carolina figure was \$47.25 during March and \$46.62 for February. Both were lower than any other state.

Atomic Legislation Still Deadlocked In Marathon 'Debate'

Talkers Paralyzing Senate

By DONALD SANDERS WASHINGTON (AP)—A paralyzing marathon debate kept the Eisenhower administration's atomic bill deadlocked in the Senate today, with GOP leaders trying desperately to force a break.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, filed a petition to invoke cloture—the parliamentary term for a timelimit muzzle on a nonstop debate—shortly after midnight.

But the four-times-around-the-clock session passed its 48-hour mark—interrupted by only a single 25 minute recess—without much sign the break was even in sight.

Under the rules, a vote on cloture is impossible before Sunday morning, and Knowland said he does not look for it to come to a ballot before Monday.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a leader of the opposition to the bill, predicted in the debate that Knowland's move would fail. And he taunted GOP leaders over the licking they suffered late yesterday when an amendment by Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.) was adopted.

The Johnson amendment would authorize government construction of atomic plants to produce commercial electric power. GOP leaders said the administration did not want to put the government in the atomic power business.

Gore glibed that Knowland had carried the petition for cloture around in his pocket all day yesterday, threatening to file it, and he added:

"He said he couldn't get a vote. Well we gave you a vote and we beat you on the amendment and we'll beat you on the cloture petition."

"It's an idle threat." The senators themselves were weary and drawn. One of the short-hand reporters who takes down the debate for the Congressional Record collapsed at 5 a.m. He was Gregory MacPherson, 55, who had just come on duty after a short rest. MacPherson was taken to a hospital.

This is the 10th day of debate, with the Republican leaders bitterly accusing principal Democratic opponents of a filibuster attempt to "sabotage" both the bill and other important items on the administration's legislative program in these closing weeks of the 1954 Congress session.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who began speaking soon after dawn, termed the atomic bill "a foul ball." He challenged Knowland to lay it aside if the GOP leader wants action on important legislation.

He predicted the Democrats "put on every bit of the legislation the majority leader says we're holding up." If Knowland would lay the atomic bill aside, he said he may propose

Saturday's Hearing At Snow Hill Is Postponed

Yesterday, an agreement was reached by attorneys for the Pitt County Board of Elections and attorneys for the two advisory candidates to postpone the hearing slated for Judge J. Paul Frizzelle's chambers tomorrow morning.

This agreement was reached by attorneys yesterday since the State Board has the matter in its hands and therefore, the local Board can do nothing until the ruling by the State Board of Elections, County Attorney W. W. Speight said this morning.

"We agreed to continue the hearing August 3," Speight added.

The county attorney pointed out that the purpose of mandamus was to hold the matter until the State Board of Elections could hear the evidence.

This mandamus, or restraining order, was served on the Pitt County Board of Elections when they met to open the ballot boxes and recount the ballots on Wednesday, June 23.

The legal document required the Pitt Board of Elections not to open the ballot boxes to recount the ballots until some final judgment was entered on the appeal to the State Board of Elections made by the legal counsel of Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson.

Two Armed Men Rob Drug Store

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Two men, one armed, held up a Burlington drug store last night and escaped with about \$95.

Druggist Eugene Wilson and a clerk were alone in the store one-half block from the police station when the men walked in about 9:30 p.m.

Wilson said one man stopped at the soda fountain and the other moved to the prescription counter where he pulled a gun and ordered Wilson to lie on the floor.

The gunman scooped the money from the cash register, called to his companion, and both walked out.

Wilson said the men, both unmarked, appeared to be middle aged.

Quietest Audience Speaker Could Ask

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE WASHINGTON (AP)—An even dozen persons—10 men and 2 women—looked down on the Senate chamber from the visitors' gallery at 3 a.m. today and watched Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) address the quietest audience a speaker could hope to have.

For 41 minutes Eastland had been carrying on the opposition to President Eisenhower's atomic energy bill and not once was he disturbed by any sign of approval or disapproval from those who heard him.

Here's what it looked and sounded like from the gallery, while most of Washington slept:

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) stood guard in the majority leader's seat, writing a letter in longhand. Sen. Long (D-La.), fresh and youthful looking in a light summer suit, sat facing Eastland, apparently following every word. Once or twice he rose to ask a question, which the Mississippiian answered patiently and at some length before returning to the manuscript in front of him.

The only other senator on the floor was Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), who sat behind Goldwater gazing at the ceiling.

"The inability of foreign countries to purchase cotton is caused by a shortage of dollars," Eastland was saying. His tone was conversational, at times almost inaudible. Now and then he slipped from a glass of orange juice.

"We must have volume production of cotton to keep the states of Alabama and Georgia and South Carolina in business," he said.

"There is a ready market for all the cotton that can be grown." Goldwater finished his letter, sealed it carefully in an envelope and addressed it.

One or two white-shirted page boys, the official reporter, a couple of clerks and the presiding officer Sen. Upton (R-NH), were the only others on the floor.

Upton had practically nothing to do. Same with the pages and the clerks.

Eastland hunched over a lectern on his desk and ploughed steadily on. Now and then he scratched his ear. Occasionally he drew pencil lines through his manuscript.

"Please note that these figures, Mr. President, do not denote total income," he said, "\$800 per year more cash money to the average wheat farmer."

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Slowly the hands on the big clocks at both ends of the almost deserted chamber pushed around toward 3:30.

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Zoning Commission Has No Quorum, No Meeting

Greenville's new Zoning Commission, after waiting one hour last night to get a quorum present, postponed its meeting until a later date.

Efforts to get a quorum of three members present last night were fruitless as only Chairman James W. Griffith and City Manager James S. Hughes appeared. Griffith postponed the meeting at nine o'clock when a third member had not arrived.

One member of the newly formed five-man commission was not able to attend due to sickness while two others could not come due to business matters.

Plans were to discuss changes to the city zoning ordinances. Recommendations for changes had been sent to the commission by Leigh Wilson, a member of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, who talked to the commission at its first meeting several weeks ago.

No definite date for a future meeting was set last night; however, Chairman Griffith will probably call a meeting within the next few weeks.

U.S. Equipment Left For Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen says the United States is planning to leave "humanitarian type" equipment behind in the areas of northern Indochina turned over to Communist control in the peace agreement.

Stassen, foreign aid director, told a news conference yesterday that "we will not dismantle or destroy those things which will benefit the people who remain behind."

He said the equipment would include such things as hospitals, health clinics and water pumps. Stassen said he could not estimate their dollar value.

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He sent a copy of the amendment he recommends to the local Zoning Commission. This Commission was planning to discuss it last night, but due to three members being absent at the meeting the matter was postponed.

First, in his recommended ordinance, Wilson suggested, "That Chapter 24 of the Code of the City of Greenville, being the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby amended by striking out of Chapter 24, Section 2 the definition 'Home Occupation' and inserting in lieu thereof the following definition which shall read as follows:

"Home Occupation: An occupation for gain or support conducted only by members of an immediate family residing on the premises, and that such occupation be confined to the over twenty (20) percent of the total floor area of such main building be used or designed for such occupation, and provided further no

mechanical equipment be installed except equipment used for domestic or professional purposes and provided further no article is sold or offered for sale except articles produced by members of the family residing on the premises."

Old Definition Under the present code the definition of home occupation: "An occupation for gain or support conducted only by members of a family residing on the premises, provided that no special space is designed or arranged for such occupation, and provided that article is sold or offered for sale except such as may be produced by members of the immediate family residing on the premises."

Wilson suggests that Chapter 25, Section 2 be further amended by adding a new definition at the end of the Section 2 which shall read as follows: "Rear Yard: A yard extending across the full width of the lot and measured between the rear line of the lot and the rear line of the main building."

There is nothing now in the ordinance which provides or defines a "rear yard."

Wilson suggests amending Chapter 24, Section 2 by adding another definition. He recommends, "Trailers: Any vehicle, house car, camp car, portable or movable vehicle on wheels, skids, rollers or blocks either self propelled or propelled by any other means, which is used or designed to be used for residential, living, sleeping, commercial or utility purposes, but not including those vehicles primarily designed for the transportation of goods."

There is nothing in the present code on trailers.

Wilson recommends that Chapter 24, Section 5 be amended by adding to sub-section (C) Area Regulations, a new paragraph which shall be designated (3) "Rear Yards" which shall read as follows:

"Rear Yards: A rear yard shall be required for every main building. The minimum depth of any rear yard shall be ten (10) per cent of the average depth of the lot. An accessory building may be located in the rear yard if an open unoccupied area equal to the rear yard requirement expressed in square feet is provided in the rear yard ex-

clusive of the square footage occupied by the accessory building. Provided further, no accessory building shall be located less than two feet from any lot line."

He also suggested that Chapter 24, Section 5 be further amended by adding a new sub-section at the end of the sub-section (C) to be designated sub-section (D) "Trailers" which shall read as follows:

"Trailers: Individual trailers may be used in this zone for living purposes only. Provided, each trailer so used must provide a front, side and rear yard as required herein, and provided further, each trailer so used before an occupancy certificate as required by Section 11 of Chapter 24 is issued; shall have a permanent connection to the water and sewer system of the City of Greenville."

Wilson recommends that Chapter 25, Section 9 be amended by adding a new paragraph at the end of paragraph 2, sub-section (b) of Section 9 which shall read as follows:

"Unenclosed and uncovered stoops, porches, terraces or other structure designed and erected without walls

of any type of support for a roof of any kind may project into a required yard, provided that such structure shall not project into any required minimum front, side, or rear yard more than one-third of the width of such required yard."

Finally, Wilson suggests that Chapter 24, Section 10 be amended by adding a new paragraph at the end of sub-section (e) which shall read as follows:

"(6) In considering all proposed variations in this ordinance the Board shall before making any finding in a specified case, first determine that the proposed variation will not constitute any change in the zones shown on the zoning map and will not impair an adequate supply of light and air to adjacent property, materially diminish or impair established property values within the surrounding area, or in any other respect impair the public health, safety, morals and general welfare."

"In granting a variance the Board may attach thereto such conditions regarding the location, character and other features of the proposed

building, structure or use as it may deem advisable in furtherance of the purposes of this ordinance.

"Before a variance is granted it shall be shown that special circumstances attached to the property which does not generally apply to other property in the neighborhood. A variance may be granted only when the peculiar difficulty or undue hardship complained of is due to the particular characteristics of the property and not to the general conditions of the neighborhood which may reflect an undue stringency of the ordinance itself. A hardship peculiar to the applicant, as distinguished from others affected by the general rule, must be shown. The fact that property may be utilized more profitably will not be considered adequate to justify the Board granting a variance."

Wilson pointed out the ordinance shall become effective only after public notice and hearing as required by the General Statutes of North Carolina.

The Zoning Commission is expected to take action on the matter at its next meeting.



Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) stretches out on a Senate cloakroom cot after announcing he planned to take the floor for 4 or 5 hours of "bating practice" as Senators wearily continued debate over atomic energy in Washington. The cots were brought in as Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he would keep the Senate in continuous session until the power omnibus bill passed. Senator Morse, resting on the cot, obligingly closed his eyes as the picture was taken. (AP Wirephoto)

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Social and Personal

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

Mrs. D. S. Morrill of Farmville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whichard Sr. arrived yesterday by plane from Dallas, Texas after spending two weeks with their son, Mr. R. D. Whichard Jr., and family.

Dr. and Mrs. John George of New Brunswick, N. J. visited friends here yesterday. Dr. George was a former teacher at East Carolina College.

Mr. and Mrs. Everhart are visiting Mrs. Vella, 554 Evans St.

Mrs. Laura Fornes, who has been confined in Pitt Memorial Hospital from an operation, is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. M. Forrest, 1211 Myrtle Ave.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harroll D. Weaver and son Harroll Hudson of Winterville left today for a month's vacation. They will spend a few days with Mr. Weaver's parents in Waynesboro, Va. before leaving for a visit with friends in Peru, Ind.

They will also spend a week in Lake Geneva, Wis. as guests of Mrs. Weaver's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Hudson. On the return trip to Winterville the Weavers will visit points of interest in Canada and visit relatives in Pennsylvania and eastern Virginia.

Mrs. Pollard honored on Birthday

BETHEL—Mrs. F. F. Pollard was honored Tuesday on her birthday at a three-course luncheon by Mrs. T. R. Andrews Sr. The home was attractively decorated with lovely arrangements of roses and lilies. The center of the dining room table was adorned with an artistic arrangement of pink roses and was covered with a pink tablecloth.

The honoree was remembered with a beautiful gardenia upon arrival. She also received some very nice and useful gifts from those present. The traditional birthday cake was given Mrs. Pollard. There were six guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess.

Honored on Birthday

BETHEL—Miss Sally Ann Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Upon arrival of the last guest, the honoree's mother served ice cream, cup cakes, blow gum, lollipops and nuts. They were later remembered with Chinese hats as favors.

Little Miss Whitehurst was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts. Those who attended the party were Mary Agnes Hammond, Donnie Carson, Jim Taylor, Betty Garrenton, Janet Everett, Sue Ellen, Joan Garrenton, Charles Whitehurst, Bob Whitehurst, Mervin Case, Bobby Case, Bennie Jones and Gayle Davis. Miss Connie Garrenton helped in the direction of the games.

Fungi depend on other organisms for their food materials, but often develop complicated chemical processes to digest them.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church the pastor, who has been away for a few days vacation, will speak on "The Most Significant Religious Event of 1954."

Sunday School with classes for all ages will assemble at 9:45 and the classes will be out at 10:35. The morning service begins at 10:45 and will close at 11:30.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 8:00 and all senior high young people are invited. The youth program continues at high level through the summer.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets
BETHEL—The Women's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church met on Monday night with Miss Athaleen Rollins and Miss Mary Rollins as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the leader, Mrs. E. S. Bessley, calling the meeting to order. The secretary, Miss Athaleen Rollins, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll with 14 members answering.

Other business included the appointing of groups to serve the Rotary Club on Tuesday night. The program chairman, Mrs. Joe Russell, began by asking the group to sing a song after which she read the scripture which was Luke 6:31. The topic for the night was "The Good Samaritan" with Miss Mary Rollins, Mrs. W. L. Rollins, Miss Athaleen Rollins, Mrs. J. D. Gargis, Mrs. Polly Thomas and Mrs. Major James participating.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious ice cream, cookies and toasted pecans to the guests.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School with classes for all ages will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. Superintendent E. B. Tennis reports 250 in attendance last Sunday and set a goal for this Sunday at 275. Three hundred is the goal for the Sunday School anniversary on second Sunday in August.

On the first Sunday in August the church begins the radio broadcast of Sunday morning services which will mark the beginning and will be the anniversary of church worship. Three hundred is the goal for attendance in the morning worship on August first. Sermon subject: "And It Came to Pass."

This Sunday, the morning worship will be conducted by the pastor using as his subject, "Prayer and Endurance." Special music by the choir.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 8:45 p.m. Hilda Grace Kennedy is director.

At 8 p.m. the evening worship will be conducted by the pastor using as his subject the question of Beverly Shea, three years old: "If Jesus Made Us, Why Do We Die?"

Monday at 8 p.m. the Women's Fellowship meets at the church. Tuesday and Friday nights the men will be working at the church. Thursday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study will be conducted. At 8:45 p.m. choir practice will be conducted in behalf of Sunday morning radio service in August.

Although forests cover a third of the Saar and crop land another third, the country has almost a million people in 991 square miles.

Christian Science
The practical value of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "TRUTH."

Scriptural selections to be read include Paul's advice to Timothy: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." II Timothy 2:15

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life." p. 497:3

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 25:1 "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

First Presbyterian Announcements
The Senior Hi Fellowship will meet in the Church Parlor Thursday night at 7:30. Roy Taylor will lead the vesper program.

The Nursery during the church service Sunday morning will be under the care of Circle No. 6.

Albemarle Presbytery's Young People Conferences, conducted at the Presbytery's Camp Site on Bogue Sound, have played a very vital part in the lives of some of the young people during the summer months. Those who have attended various conferences have been thrilled by the spiritual tone and accomplishments of each group.

Here is a list of those from Greenville who have attended the various conferences:

June 7-12—Pioneer Camp: Becky Basnight, Carl Bested, James Blue, Mary Ann Bryant, James Ray Cox, Dicky Haas, Billy James, Jimmy Jenkins, Wesley Topping.

June 21-26—Senior Hi Camp: Sally Beard, Sylvia Bonner, Ricky Humbert, Margaret Moye, Susie Pope, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Terry Tripp, Linda Whichard.

July 5-10—Senior Hi Camp: Ricky Humbert, Ruth Evelyn Topping.

July 19-24—Junior Camp: Steve Humbert.

The new Young Adult Class is happy to welcome as its guests this Sunday two representatives from the Young Adult Class at Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro: Mr. Louis Corning, president of that class, and Mr. Charles Clayton who attended the Young Adult Conference at Montreat this summer. Their interest and assistance in the progress of this class is appreciated.

The following engagements have been made for pulpits supplies during the month of August according to an announcement made by Mr. Hunter B. Keck, chairman of the Session's Committee on Pulpit Supply.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College, will be the guest speaker on the first Sunday morning in August.

Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister of the West Greenville and Ballards Presbyterian Churches, will conduct the worship service and preach during the church service on the second Sunday in August.

Rev. Robert Bluford Jr., minister of the Western Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, will be the guest preacher for the third Sunday in August.

Mr. Roy D. Taylor, a member of the local church and a candidate for the ministry under the care of Albemarle Presbytery, will speak during the church service on the fourth Sunday morning in August.

Dr. Louis C. LaMotte, president of Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, will be the guest minister for the fifth Sunday in August.



FAVORITE—Dawn Oney, a platinum blonde cover girl competing in the annual "Miss Universe" contest as "Miss Montant," holds the trophy she won at Long Beach, Calif., as the public favorite for the world beauty crown. She got the most applause from the crowd which watched the beauties parade across the stage in preliminary judging. Judges will name a "Miss U. S. A." to compete against foreign contestants for the world title. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Calendar

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

7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mr. H. Barney of the Social Security Administration guest speaker.

6:30 p.m.—The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club covered dish supper at Elm Street Park.

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.

Car Overturned In Odd Accident

A car overturned at the corner of Elm and Fourteenth streets last night when the wheels of the vehicle apparently locked.

Driver of the auto was Russell Gardner of 1301 Forbes Street who the wheels of the car locked throwing the vehicle into a ditch.

Damage to the 1954 car amounted to approximately \$1000. The accident was investigated by Police Sergeant Johnny Piver and Patrolman Luther Colbert.

Old Dobbin Can Go Faster, Now

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The city commission here has decided old dobbin can hoar around as much as he wants to.

Not without considerable horseplay, the commission yesterday voted repeal of a 45-year-old ordinance—No. 13—which regulated horse-drawn vehicles with an 8 m.p.h. speed limit.

A "compromise" move by Commissioner S. S. Forrest to raise the speed limit to 10 miles per hour was defeated.

Robbed Despite His Preparedness

KANSAS CITY (AP)—When a drug store employe got a telephone call to make a liquor delivery, he recalled that in the past such orders had resulted in holdups.

So Howard Goldenberg of the Highland Pharmacy decided to make a preliminary investigation before delivering the liquor. He left his billfold in the store, picked up a .38 pistol and drove to the address given by the caller.

As he got out of the car, two men met him, relieved him of his keys, cigaret lighter, watch—and the pistol.

RAIN DANCE WORKS
LA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Pupils at a school here rehearsed an Indian rain dance, whooping it up for rain. No one really thought it would. But the festival and dance next day had to be called off. It rained.

DINNER TIME?

LOOK UNDER "RESTAURANTS" IN THE YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

Presbyterian Women Hear Reports From Training School

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Mrs. Fred Webb, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Lawrence Smith, president.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey opened the meeting with prayer.

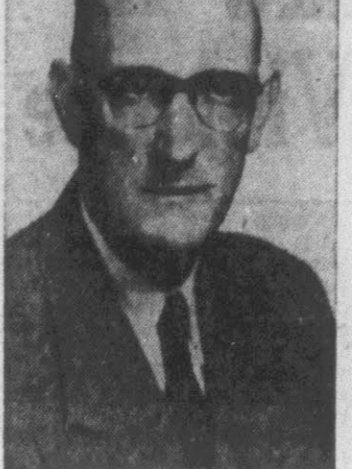
After a short business session Mrs. L. W. Topping gave very interesting highlights of a week she and Mrs. Lawrence Smith spent as delegates from the church to Peace College Training School in June. This was the ninth and largest year of the training school. There were thirteen delegates from Albemarle Presbytery who attended, taking advantage of the wonderful Bible classes taught by renowned Bible teachers. "Much inspiration and information was gotten by all who attended," Mrs. Topping stated.

The World Mission study was given by Mrs. Withers Harvey. Her subject, "I Saw the Church in Europe," was most interesting as she carried those present on visits to churches in Europe, Formosa, Belgium, the Evangelical Church in Germany and the Waldensian Church in Italy. Mrs. Harvey closed her remarks by reading from Romans, and the meeting adjourned.

Rotary Governor Makes Official Visit Monday

The Greenville Rotary Club Monday will be host to Dr. Ralph D. Wellons, governor of the 279th district of Rotary International.

Dr. Wellons is making his annual



Ralph Wellons
official visit to each of the 43 Rotary clubs in the southeastern part of North Carolina.

Charles B. Bissette, president of the local Rotary club said Dr. Wellons will confer with club officers and committee chairmen at 4:30 Monday afternoon. He will address the local club at its regular meeting at 6:30 Monday evening.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, President Bissette asserted in discussing the district governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary club in Greenville. They are based, he

said, on the same general activities—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will among all the people of the world.

Dr. Wellons is president of Pembroke State College in Pembroke, N.C., and is a member of the Rotary Club of Red Springs. He is one of the 220 district governors supervising the activities of some 8,300 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 389,000 in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To Bridge Clubs

BETHEL—Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. entertained her Tuesday night bridge club and Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home on a recent date. Lovely arrangements of snapdragons decorated the home.

Between progressions cheese straws and Coca-Colas were served to the guests. At the end of three progressions of play, refreshments consisting of home-made peach ice cream and pound cake were served.

When the tallies were scored, the winner of the Tuesday club was Mrs. Brantley Chesson, Mrs. Dave Speir of the Thursday club, and visitor's high was Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Others who attended were Mesdames Don Carson Jr., Gene Carson, B. F. Manning Jr., James Crandell, Bill Whitehurst, Robert Weeks, Lee Whitehurst Jr., Linwood Gurganus and Miss Jeanne Cullifer.

Newcomers Club Bids Farewell To Mrs. Fred Hall At Meeting

The Executive Board of the Newcomers Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard on Cotanche St. Thursday morning to bid their president, Mrs. Fred Hall, goodbye and to install Mrs. James Lafferty as the new president. Mrs. Hall is moving to Charlotte the first of the month with her family. Mrs. Hall started the Newcomers Club in Greenville last November and it was sponsored by the Women's Club Home. In February it became a club on its own with a full slate of officers.

Mrs. Hall, in saying farewell to her fellow workers in the club, stressed the importance of continuing this club as an active part of the civic life of Greenville and pointed out what the club could mean to the newcomer to find her place in community life. She also pointed out that the women of Greenville should and could take a more active part in this club, as in this way, the newcomer comes in contact with the women of Greenville, exchange of friendship and often finding good material for active new members in church, civic and other community life. Greenville.

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AVOIDING SURGERY
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Singer Ethel Merman is confined to a hotel suite with subacute appendicitis. She is receiving treatment to avoid surgery at present because she is making a movie. Miss Merman expects to return to her role next Monday.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 23, 1924

Last evening at 8 o'clock in the Eighth Street Christian Church a musical program, "Ye Old Tyme Songs," consisting of violin, guitar, vocal and ukulele solos, was presented. Those taking part were: Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. T. E. Hooker, Mrs. H. A. Settle, Miss Mary Moye Savage and Misses Rosa Gray and Gladys Chesson of Kinston.

Mrs. K. T. Futrell and children left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in Western North Carolina.

Joe Norman and Frank Rice have returned from Pamlico Beach.

Bob Greene and Mr. Happersberger left today for Chimney Rock and other points in Western Carolina.



EXTRA TOUCH—This striped linen beach outfit shown in Berlin, Germany, has a novel addition in the Peter Pan collar worn on bare shoulders—with earrings.

MOTOR DAMAGED

Firemen were called to Jones Fish Market at Grande and Dickinson Avenue at 2:00 a.m. this morning when an electric motor caught fire. No damage resulted from the blaze except to the motor.

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BARE WALLS SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
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The Glamor Shop's
SENSATIONAL
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Another Glamor Value

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WIDE JULY CLEARANCE!

CONTINUES—ALL SUMMER STOCKS REDUCED IN PRICE TO CLEAR AWAY RAPIDLY—EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS A TREMENDOUS SAVING.

LADIES, MISSES, JUNIORS AND CHILDRENS READY-TO-WEAR REDUCED UP TO 50% AND MORE.

MEN'S SUITS, SLACKS, SHIRTS AND STRAW HATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED, OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT NOW BRIMMING OVER WITH TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS—ALL BEACHWEAR AT A TERRIFIC DISCOUNT DURING THIS SALE.

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT - HARVEY

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSBERG

Life still goes on at Union Theological Seminary—our last week. The most ecumenical minded people in the world are currently staying here, en route to the meeting of the World Council of Churches next week at Evanston, Illinois. . . Languages heard in the corridors include — we think — German, French, Dutch and occasionally a little English. . .

Our professor of Bible is still at it—one of the most brilliant lecturers we've ever heard, Dr. Samuel Terrien. His quoted version of the creed of the 19th Century Liberal: "I believe in the Fatherhood of God and the neighborhood of Boston."

When not studying—which we do most of the time, of course—we've wandered around New York a bit. There have been lots of changes since the War, when we were here as a G.I. . . Biggest loss is the two-decker 5th Avenue bus, which no longer is a two-decker—no more romance to riding on it any more. . . And the subway costs 15 cents instead of a nickel—makes you walk more. . .

And the Automat has become un-automatic, practically. . . You still stick the nickels in the slots for some things, like cake and rolls, but there are people to wait on you for most of the food, so there are less thrills, wondering what you're going to get to eat. . .

Walking down 42nd Street at midnight is like Greenville on Farmers' Day, only much, much more so. . . We bought a shirt at 11:30 P.M. and a record some time later. . . Even the book stores stay open—wondered into one where every book in the place was on sale for 19 cents apiece. . . We didn't buy any. . .

Unique way to make a living: On 5th Avenue we saw an elderly gent fishing through a ventilation grate in the sidewalk. At the end of a long string he had a magnet that he used to pick up coins lying at the bottom. Business looked pretty good. He was also inspecting the ashtrays at the street corners for more loot. . . What some people won't do. . .

Big three among the shows around Times Square are "The Pajama Game," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." We managed to get a seat in the stratosphere at "The Teahouse"—last seat in the last row of the second balcony. . . It's about an American officer in the occupies forces at Okinawa who tries to arrange the life of the island according to U.S. Army specifications. He ends up arranging his life according to

Okinawa specifications, and everybody is happy. . . We were glad to see that such a comparatively simple, sweet and unpretentious play could make such a terrific hit in sophisticated New York. . . Not that the audiences are composed of New Yorkers exclusively—if it weren't for us out of towners, the theatres wouldn't be running. . .

We also got to a real big-time TV show—the Arthur Murray party over a national TV hookup. At our request, our connection got us up to the control room so we could see how the professionals did it. . . It was a good show, but we could think of other things to do with the \$50,000 it cost to do the broadcast. . .

One of the things you have to do when you're in New York is visit the United Nations. We did it, and it's an inspiring if tiring experience, but definitely worth while. . . Buildings and assembly halls are tremendously impressive, and the regular tour, conducted by pretty girl guides at frequent intervals—we asked ours how many there were and she told us over sixty—gives you a good idea about the work and appearance of the Security Council building, though we didn't go into the office building that looks like a glass match-box towering over the East River. . .

And something we didn't know: The United Nations is a little country all by itself—you can't mail letters from the U.N. with U. S. postage stamps on them—you have to buy the special U.N. stamps, which will take your letter to any of the sixty member nations, as well as to Greenville, N.C. . . And speaking of Greenville, we'll be glad to be back there next week—when we'll be able to start reading books again. We've been too busy getting religion, culture and education lately. . . See you all next week—and will we be glad to hear some Southern accents again!

CONFUSION
HAPEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — B. L. McLeroy says he is confused. He reports he transplanted a wild cherry tree from a field to his yard. The first year it bore cherries much larger than the usual wild ones. Next year, he insists, it produced apples which were small but at least grew like apples should, singly. Then it began producing apples clustered together like cherries. McLeroy won't be surprised if it comes up next with cherries the size of apples. But he can't explain the tree's habits.

Temporary Quarters For Clinic



Mayor Corey Stokes (left) of Ayden is shown welcoming Dr. Lawrence M. Alexander while Macdonald Edwards (right), secretary of Ayden Clinic Builders, Incorporated, is extending best wishes to Dr. Clifford Davenport. Drs. Alexander and Davenport have set up temporary offices in the old Christian Church parsonage in Ayden. The two doctors will move to new quarters when the Ayden Clinic Builders, Incorporated, complete the new building on Pitt Street. The contract for the new Ayden Clinic building was let last week and construction is expected to begin this week. (Photo by James W. Everett)

Governorship Race In Texas Demo Primary Is 'Big One'

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Democratic campaign for governor, featuring incumbent Allen Shivers and attorney Ralph Yarborough, today overshadowed all other contests in tomorrow's Texas primaries.

Shivers and Yarborough each predicted a victory without a run off last night. Democratic victory usually means election in Texas.

This year, both Democrats and Republicans are holding the nominating primaries. The Democrats have for generations, but it is the fourth primary in Texas history for the Republicans who must hold primaries this year because they polled more than 200,000 votes for governor two years ago when Shivers ran on both tickets.

The governor, who led the drive that in 1952 saw Texas' Democratic party organization go over to Republican Dwight Eisenhower, is bidding for an unprecedented third term. Yarborough, defeated by 300,000 votes by Shivers in 1952, is making this third attempt for state office.

He ran unsuccessfully for state attorney general 15 years ago. Shivers has been an office holder almost since his graduation from the University of Texas in 1920, as state senator, lieutenant governor, and governor. A conserva-

tive Democrat he actively supported the GOP ticket two years ago, when Texas went Republican for the second time since reconstruction days.

The governor's race has been hot, bitter and biting. Both candidates have accused the other of support from George B. Parr, the South Texas political boss currently under indictment for assault on murder.

Shivers has accused Yarborough of out-of-state support from the CIO Political Action Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Yarborough says Shivers is the candidate of the big gas companies, has accused him of favoring the ban on segregation in

Onetime Royal Apartments Are Fully Restored

VERSAILLES (AP) — Apartments belonging to the last kings of France before the revolution — and to their wives and mistresses — have been restored to their original state. Working from the descriptions given in the memoirs of court personalities, French government architects have done a complete job on the rooms in the right wing of the palace decorated on the orders of Louis XV. Their last occupant was Mme. du Barry. Visitors will now be able to see the blue dining room where the King took supper after hunting, the gold drawing-room, Mme. du Barry's bedroom, the jonquil and lilac bathroom, the jonquil and Turkish blue bathroom, and the room where Louis XV made his own coffee on a little charcoal stove.

In Marie Antoinette's rooms, silks and furniture have been supplied to resemble as closely as possible those she actually used.

public schools and has pointed at a land deal in which Shivers made a \$425,000 profit.

Yarborough has ridden hard on the third-term issue and Shivers' support of Eisenhower in 1952. Shivers says he did what was best for Texas in supporting Eisenhower because the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, favored federal ownership of Texas' tidelands.

For the Republicans, Tod R. Adams of Crockett seeks the governor's nomination and Carlos Watson, old-time Taft Republican from Brownsville seeks the U. S. senatorial nomination. Both are unopposed in their party.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson is opposed by State Rep. Dudley T. Dougherty, a wealthy 30-year-old rancher-oilman who has made a sporadic campaign. Johnson has stayed in Washington for the most part. His friends say the senator will be re-nominated easily.

Also facing contests for re-nomination are seven of Texas' 22 members of Congress. They include Rep. Sam Rayburn who seeks his 22nd term. Rayburn is opposed by a political unknown, A. G. McRae of Bonham, also the former speaker's home town.

About 1,000,000 votes are expected to be cast in tomorrow's primaries.

Four-Year-Old Wrecked The Car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say Jack Todora, 4, freed the family car from a curb yesterday and steered it downhill through three intersections. Reaching 50 miles an hour, it struck Donald Boudinot's auto, turned it over, killed Boudinot's collie dog, and finally hit James Matthews' house, officers said.

Damage to the car: more than \$1,000. To Jack: a cut lip and three loose teeth.

Scientists Of 54 Nations Meet To Trade Data On Cancer Fight

Improves Fidelity Speaker Set-Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Ross Robbins, flight steward with North Central Airlines, Inc. has invented a pint-sized speaker system which he says delivers sound similar to that heard in a concert hall. Ross, who spent a year and a half perfecting his system, says the secret lies in the design of his cabinet and a new arrangement of the speakers.

The cabinet, made of plastic, is prism-shaped. The front grill measures 19 inches square and the sides of the cabinet taper off like a wedge to a point nine and one-half inches behind the center of the grill. It's supposed to be placed in a corner of a room.

Inside the cabinet, Ross has mounted five baffles and five speakers — one for the treble tones, one for the middle ranges and two for bass and one for the very low bass. Arranged properly, they form chambers acoustically designed for maximum reproduction.

Robbins has applied for a patent.

Attempted Selling Of Two Children

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Frank McRoberts, 22-year-old farm laborer from Baynesville, O., is under a 60-day jail term for trying to sell a baby daughter for \$200 and a four-year-old stepdaughter for \$75.

A Baltimore County policeman who posed as a prospective purchaser testified McRoberts told her:

"I would have to get \$200 for the baby because she is my own flesh and blood."

McRoberts and his wife were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mrs. McRoberts was placed on probation for a year.

Hold Fire And Call The Police

OMAHA (AP)—Police Lt. Dominic Hannigan told this one:

A lady telephoned him and said she wanted to settle an argument with a friend. Her question was: "If you come home and find a burglar in your house, can you shoot him in the back or do you have to wait until he turns around? My friend says shooting a burglar in the back is against the law."

The lieutenant's answer was "hold your fire and call the police."

PLAN TO WED
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Kathleen Hughes, 25, and film producer Stanley Rubin, 36, obtain a marriage license yesterday and said they will wed Sunday.

By ALTON L. BLAPESLEE
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Scientists from 54 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain launched a new joint assault today against cancer, which kills someone in the world every 10 seconds.

The nations include Russia, the United States, Britain, Korea, Poland, Brazil, Chile, Greece, Hungary—in fact almost any country you can name.

Nearly 1,000 physicians, chemists, physicists, biologists and other scientists are conferring here and exchanging their latest knowledge to mobilize better answers to the death and suffering from cancer.

Their meeting ground is the Sixth International Cancer Congress, which opened today in this booming Brazilian metropolis. The congress last met in Paris in 1950.

In the next week the delegates will listen to some 500 reports dealing with treatment, detection, new scientific research and public education concerning cancer.

They also will meet informally, seeking from or telling to other men and women scientists the findings which might supply keys to the answers they and the people of their nations want.

The cancer congress was formally opened this morning by Dr. Antonio Prudente, the congress president and head of the Brazilian Cancer Institute.

Rubirosa Wants Permit To Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Porfirio Rubirosa, wealthy Dominican Republic playboy-diplomat, wants a work permit.

The 46-year-old husband of heiress Barbara Hutton applied yesterday to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said he wants to play a gambling saloon keeper in a western movie. It will star his present heart interest, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Rubirosa entered the United States at New York last June 29 on a visitor's visa for vacation purposes. His application was taken under consideration.

About three million persons over the world fall victim to cancer annually, he said in his opening address.

Dr. Prudente said new promises from research in various fields offered great hope, and each new field learned is potentially useful in solving the riddle.

"I feel sure," he said, "this congress, which brings together men of all races, religions and political creeds, shall fight for the same ideal—the ultimate triumph over cancer."

Prior to the opening session, Dr. George T. Pack, of New York's Memorial Hospital, told yesterday of a bold new operation to cure cancer of the liver. In some cases he said, the whole right lobe of the liver—75 to 80 per cent of the organ—had been removed by new surgical techniques. After such operations, Dr. Pack said, the left lobe regenerates and expands until the liver becomes nearly its original size.

Six of these operations have been performed in the past two years, he said. The first patient to undergo the new surgery is living and well today.

Returns Pennies After Wedding

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — For four years Joseph S. Santi saved his pennies.

"This," he told Lydia Mae Lawson, holding a cloth bag crammed with coins, "will pay for our marriage license and the judge's fee."

The couple yesterday handed the 1,500 pennies to Superior Court Judge Frank Thomas.

He kept 200 for the license, married Joseph and Lydia and handed back the rest as a wedding present.

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FISH CAN BE CAUGHT IN THE DESERT!

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: FISHING-TACKLE AND A SHOVEL TO REACH ONE OF THE MANY FRESH WATER STREAMS SNAKING-BENEATH THE SAHARA DESERT'S FLOOR!

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EVERY DAY PEOPLE BUY OVER 54,000,000 COPIES OF U.S. NEWS-PAPERS—MORE THAN ALL THE NEW CARS REGISTERED SINCE 1947!

DURING THE FIRST 3 MOS. OF '54, OUR MANUFACTURERS WERE RUNNING EVEN MORE ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS THAN IN 1953—THE RECORD YEAR! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

Germany Plans Finish Autobahns

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Bustling West Germany is preparing to complete a job Hitler left unfinished 13 years ago. It will finish the famed autobahn—superhighway—network in a seven-year construction program costing \$304,640,000.

Hitler started the road-building project in 1933 as a military invasion route to Poland, Austria and France. He built 2,100 miles of autobahns. West Germany inherited 1,450 miles. Now in an effort to spur trade and travel, it will extend the system to Swiss and Belgian frontiers, and fill gaps in the route linking the North Sea with the Alps.

Seven main stretches totaling 368 miles will be built. Construction will be financed in part by heavier taxes on large trucks and on gasoline and diesel oil.

The autobahns are Europe's finest roads. A 14-foot strip of grass separates the double lanes. There are no telephone or telegraph lines or billboards. The autobahns bypass cities. There are no intersections and no speed limits except those established by the military for occupation personnel.

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In Ladies and Misses WEARING APPAREL
SPRING & SUMMER SUITS
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SOME DRESSES
Reduced For The First Time, Now 1/2 Price And Even Less
Drastic Reductions
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Buy Now — You Can Wear All Summer
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It Will Pay You Well To Have It Sprayed By . . .
Hendrix-Barnhill
Have Your Tobacco Sprayed By Airplane
DESTROY HORNWORMS
Come In Or Call Us And We Will Start Immediately And Spray It As Many Times And As Often As You Wish.
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The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, July 23, 1954

Unity Of Free Nations Must Be Kept

There is a great deal of work to be done by the United States and her allies in the wake of the Indochinese settlement to strengthen the unity among the free nations of the world.

The signing of the agreement left a crack in Western unity into which the Kremlin will not hesitate to try to force a wedge. The fact that the United States was not pleased with the Indochina settlement has caused much criticism of the U. S. in Britain. Doubtlessly there is also adverse reaction in France toward the United States.

Now An Attempt To Bribe A Congressman

After the widespread scandals in various government agencies in recent years over influence peddling, pay-offs for favors and the like, it is not too surprising that an attempt should be made to bribe a member of Congress for favorable legislation.

It was announced last week an attempt had been made to bribe a member of the House Post Office Committee in an attempt to influence his vote on legislation to raise pay of post office employees.

It is shocking indeed that an attempt should be made by any individual or group to buy votes of a Congressman on a matter of legislation. It is bad enough that bribes have been offered and accepted by lesser officials. But when attempts of bribery move into Congress, it is a cause for much greater concern among the American people.

We hope the FBI is able to trace the purported attempt of bribery to its source, and the individual or individuals responsible for it are prosecuted.

Most government officials—regardless of the level of their office—are well able to throw off temptations of bribes if they come their way. Most citizens likewise would not consider using bribery in an attempt to gain favor from a government official. Yet, in both the officials and the public, there are some who can not resist the temptation to use, or profit by, bribery.

The best way to keep the infamous practice at a minimum is to make it—via the courts—most unprofitable for all parties connected with it.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DO WE DESERVE TO GO ON?
As the War of 1812 drew to a close, great despondency fell over our country. There had been much inconclusive fighting. The realization prevailed that the issues would be settled more conclusively at the peace table than they had already been settled on land and sea.

At last a ship sailed up the New York harbor bringing the commissioners from Ghent. News flashed through the city that a treaty of peace had been signed. There was unrestrained joy over the outcome. The war was over. People rushed through the city streets, shouting, "Peace! Peace!"

Why, after all these centuries, do we still have to endure the horrors and the insane absurdities of international conflict? Can man who has conquered space, invented the TV and the computing machine, and pierced into the secret domains of knowledge—can man not solve this problem of how to get along with his fellows?

If he cannot, then the future is dark indeed. Of what value are all his discoveries and inventions if in the end somebody or some thing comes in to smash them and he in retaliation crosses his neighbor's property line with ax and club?

National Whirligig

Dewey Apparently Bows Out

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Despite certain Republicans' apparent regret over Governor Thomas E. Dewey's expected refusal to run for re-election, numerous leaders have informed the White House that they look upon Senator Irving McNeil Ives as a stronger man to hold the Empire State against the assault of a possible descendant of the Hyde Park dynasty—Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Although Dewey appears to be the originator of the theory of the "survival of the fittest" in politics—that is, on a state but not on a national level—Ike's visitors have warned that he might be vulnerable next fall. There have been several signs that his machine is wearing out, whereas the deSapio-Wagner Tammany Tiger is on the prowl again.

SCANDALS THAT MIGHT HURT—The race-track and allied labor scandals have done Dewey no good, although he moved quickly to clean them up. Prominent Republicans' alliances with underworld figures have hurt, although Dewey demanded the resignation of friendly politicians involved in this expose.

The Governor has behaved bravely and promptly in these difficulties, it is admitted. Nevertheless, they occurred on his time.

SENATOR IVE'S CHANCES—Although it seems heretical to discuss Dewey-Tammany affairs in terms of Greek politics, they are likening "Tom" to Aristotle the Just, who was defeated because of his ability and honesty, and because he took his political cup to the well once too often.

On the other hand, Ives is a new name and face in the race. More liberal than Dewey—in fact, too much so for some Republicans at Washington—he might win more labor and liberal voters in New York City than the Governor could. A solid and serious man in appearance and speech, he should also appeal to upstate farmers and conservatives.

Thus, if Dewey will not run, the White House will draft Senator Ives.

"STORK CLUB CANDIDATE"—Ironically, many Democratic bosses do not regard Franklin D. Roose-

More important than the signing of the Indochina cease-fire agreement, is that the nations of the Western World continue to pull together. In the past, there have been major decisions which did not suit all the nations of the Free World. Yet they managed to accept each other's differences of opinion and still press forward toward the common goal of containing communist aggression.

In this case, the opinion of the United States has been overruled by other free nations involved in the Indochina question. Because of this, the U. S. cannot afford to take up its marbles and come back to its own shores. There is both give and take in the matter of international negotiations, whether they be with friends or enemies.

The United States cannot drive even its friends into doing what it believes should be done. We can lead them to a large degree as we have been doing; but we still must respect the opinions of our allies unless we are to find ourselves without close friends who likewise respect our judgment.

Free World unity is probably as vulnerable to communist propaganda now as it has been at any time in recent years. It is up to all the nations which make up the Western bloc to see to it they are not divided by Kremlin overtures in the coming months.

Some Wind Taken From McCarthy's Sails

The resignation of Roy Cohn as chief counsel for the Senate Investigations subcommittee is as much a defeat for McCarthy as it is for Cohn.

Cohn's resignation was announced only a few hours before the slated four to three vote of the subcommittee demanding his dismissal. It took a long time for the subcommittee to crack down on McCarthy and the first of his lieutenants; but at last the first open break has come.

Where the adverse reaction will lead in time, it is too early to tell. One thing is sure. The adverse reaction which pinpointed toward Cohn was directed just as straight at McCarthy as it was at the chief counsel of his subcommittee. The difference is that Cohn was in a much more vulnerable position than the Senator from whom he took his orders.

There is grave doubt that an official censure of any kind will be directed at McCarthy by the Senate or the Senate Investigations Committee. Nevertheless, the virtual forcing of Cohn's resignation should take some of the wind out of McCarthy's sails.

Frankly, we do not believe the government's campaigns against communist infiltration will be hampered by the resignation of Cohn. We feel it could be carried on just as well without McCarthy. We do expect to see at least some modification of tactics in the campaign against communist infiltration; but the end result, we believe, will be more wholesome for the nation in the long run.

Those Who Have Lost Favor

THOSE WHO HAVE LOST FAVOR—Great names do not seem to appeal to the voters these days. It may be that President Eisenhower's apparent popularity derives mostly from his simplicity and his lack of affectation. Together with Dewey and young Roosevelt, another who appears to have lost favor is Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

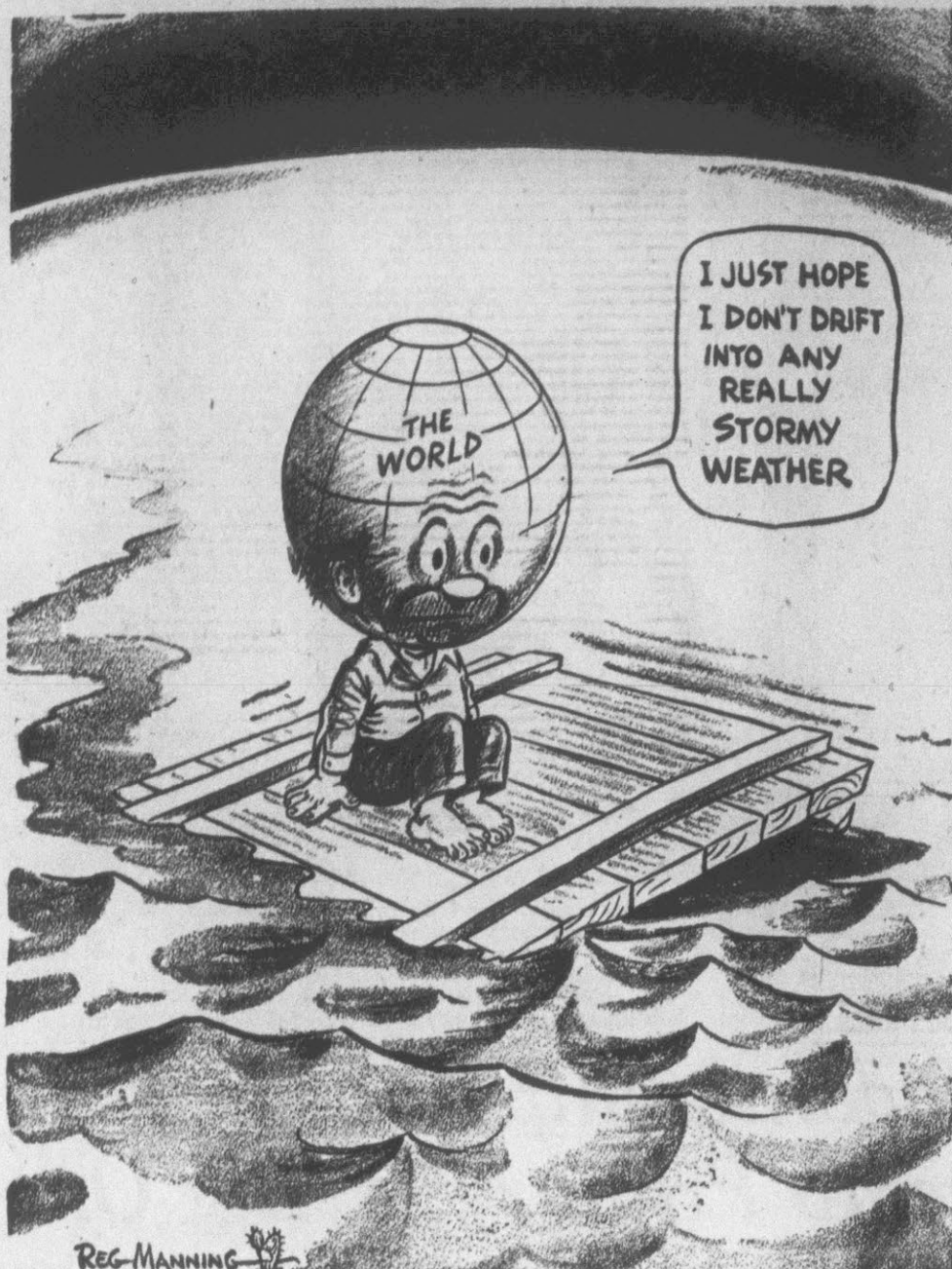
An amazing incident recently occurred, in the House, without attracting any notice until now. Referring to a Nixon speech echoing Senator McCarthy's condemnation of the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy, Representative Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn characterized Nixon as a "hoax and phony politician." He used even more abusive language.

It is against a basic parliamentary rule to refer to a member of the other branch—House or Senate—in uncomplimentary terms. For doing so, the offender may be forced to take his seat and his language expunged. But nobody opened his lips to protest against Celler's remarks.

Enrollment at State reached its peak immediately after World War II when it showed up to 5300. Subsequently enrollment dropped to as low as 3600 but for three years had been steadily climbing. The prospects for 1954-55 are for about 4800 students and long range view fixes the probably maximum of 6000 by 1960.

The current and prospective enrollment figures serve to state the problem. Basic need is for more living space in dormitories and more class rooms. Additional

Another Raft Voyager



Somebody Told Me

Radio Contacts Still Sought

Somebody Asked Me: "You haven't written about short wave radio in a long time. You still on the air?" That's all I needed to prompt another column on the latest amateur radio activities. Actually, they are interesting enough for me to write on once a week, but probably boring to many.

My main project now is to bring Greenville people together with their friends and relatives in distant points. While operating I have at my fingertips a card file, containing the names and addresses of people I want to contact. For example, Ruth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Page (and wife of Doug Allen of Greenville) is living in Oakland, Calif. As yet I have been unable to hit Oakland, although I have been as close as San Francisco, which is just across the bay. The list is varied: Newsman Bob Boyette on the Reflector has a brother at Hamilton Field, Calif. Atwood Gurganus would like to contact a friend in Canton, Ohio;

Amos Leggett one in Chillicothe, Ohio; Wife Rachel's first cousin is in Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell's daughter, Frances, is in Tampa; a college student, Margaret Funderburg, has parents in Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Ruth Whitchard's daughter, Hennie Ruth, is in Sluox City; Mavis Conway's sister is in Phoenix, Ariz.; John Horne, formerly of Greenville, is in Denver; Mrs. Charles Horne has a special friend in Cleveland; Mrs. Bill Hudson's parents live in Little Rock.

Mrs. Eno Dupree's brother is in Dothan, Ala.; Capt. Jack Moyer of Greenville is in Germany; Mrs. Art Adams (the former Charlene Moyer) is in Newton, Iowa; Dale Gidley's parents also live in Newton; Mrs. G. R. McAllister (formerly Mary Ruth Carter of Greenville) is in Albuquerque, N. M.; Frank Strawn's parents are in Adamsville, Tenn.; Dr. J. N. Williams of Greenville is in Madison, Wis.; Lt. Kenneth Woolard of Greenville is in Cuba; Attorney Bill Watson's brother is a ham

operator near Atlanta; East Carolina Professor Judson White's brother is in Berkeley, Calif.; and Badger Johnson has special friends he wants to contact in Evanston, Ill., Galveston, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Walter Taylor's daughter Rosalie is in Kansas City and has been contacted by me more than any other one on the list. Her husband has been sick of late and when his illness was at the critical stage I was lucky enough to get into Kansas City during the noon hour or during the evening for five consecutive days to get a report on his condition. On others I haven't been as successful, but I'm still on the lookout.

How would you like to be added to the above list? Just give me a ring at 4889 and let me know of a close friend or relative that you would like to contact. It's fun to see the file grow, because it's more fun to operate when I'm constantly tuning the ham bands for specific locations. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

(Henderson Dispatch)
Within two days—Sunday and Monday—two small children in two separate counties lost their lives in irrigation ponds on farms. Actually, the wonder is that there are tragedies as these small lakes hard by rural residences have increased at so rapid a pace these past few years. But that in no way lessens the grief of parents whose little ones have lost their lives.

Water of any appreciable depth is a definite hazard wherever it exists if near to residences where there are children. That necessitates the closest sort of vigil on the part of older persons in the home. The little tots should never be permitted near these or other bodies of water without being chaperoned by adults, or at least young people who are able to

protect them and accept some responsibility for their safety. Sometimes it is a difficult matter to keep up with the tiny youngsters in their incessant yearning for freedom to roam about in search of a thrill in their active lives and for something to do that they like. Now and then they wander out of sight and on rare occasions are not immediately missed until some accident has befallen them. The very nature of the circumstances imposes the continuing and urgent responsibility of parents and others in charge of the kiddies to keep close tab on their whereabouts.

Irrigation ponds have served wonderful purposes in many instances in supplying water for saving of crops during the current summer drought season. When

stocked with fish, they can contribute to the home food supply to some extent. They even afford facilities for swimming and bathing, and boating also when of sufficient size. These all are very desirable conveniences, and justify building of such artificial lakes. But where such small ponds, exist, the paramount reality must not be lost sight of that, after all, the children do and must come first. They are the most valuable asset on the farm or in any home and must be watched over and safeguarded on all occasions. They deserve every attention that can be given them. That is a must. When provided adequately it can prevent such terrible tragedies as happened early this week in Wayne and nearby Franklin counties.

Around Capitol Square

Little-Appreciated Conditions At N.C. State College

By LYNN NISBET
STATE COLLEGE — The advisory budget showed up in full force accompanied by the top brass of the Budget Bureau for the first part of call on the 1954 inspection tour. That was at the State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina. The name is usually shortened to State College.

This is the second largest of the State's educational institutions, running second only to the University at Chapel Hill. It is situated in the eastern part of the city, inside the corporate limits of Raleigh. Information contained in the Budget book lists the 1956 acres of land and hundreds of buildings at a valuation of \$6,212,057.

That book value is somewhat ludicrous in view of the fact that permanent improvements provided out of appropriations and bonds since 1937 amount to \$17,344,378. Considerably more than half that amount has been spent, the balance committee for essential projects.

Enrollment at State reached its peak immediately after World War II when it showed up to 5300. Subsequently enrollment dropped to as low as 3600 but for three years had been steadily climbing. The prospects for 1954-55 are for about 4800 students and long range view fixes the probably maximum of 6000 by 1960.

The current and prospective enrollment figures serve to state the problem. Basic need is for more living space in dormitories and more class rooms. Additional

dormitory and class rooms involve larger maintenance and operations costs. Chancellor Carey H. Bostian states the matter very succinctly when he laid before the budgeteers the alternatives: Tell the boys—and girls—who want to come to State that there is no place for them; or provide the facilities to give them the educational training they seek. That basic problem has numerous facets and angles.

RESEARCH The situation at State is further complicated by conditions which do not obtain to anything like the same degree at any other institution in North Carolina. A large part, perhaps nearly half, the facilities are devoted to technical research rather than actual teaching of students. That phase does not apply to dormitory and class room space, but it is a controlling factor in overall administration of the college and its campus.

Research in agriculture has been going on ever since the college was founded, but has increased tremendously in recent years. And there have been added far-reaching research programs in textiles, chemistry, electronics and nuclear energy. A pulp and paper laboratory has been authorized, but not yet started.

DORMITORIES — The college now has 1155 dormitory rooms for its approximate 4800 students. Nearly all these rooms were designed for two boys each. Last year 1845 boys were in 3-person rooms; this year 2475 boys have been assigned that type accom-

modation. Rooms designed for three or four boys can accommodate them all right but the two-boy rooms with an extra occupant present serious problems in facilities for study and other types of "home work."

The college would like to have one dormitory for women, in addition to the 400 rooms needed for men, in order to co-ordinate the college program in certain fields, particularly women training for home economics, with Woman's College at Greensboro.

There is also a growing problem with respect to married students. There are no provisions now except the dilapidated Veville cottages for married people. It was reported that 294 veteran families now live in these quarters, which are becoming unfit for human habitation. Dr. Bostian presented this item without recommendation. He says he isn't sure himself that State supported colleges ought to provide living quarters for married students. It is an issue that must be faced in the near future.

CLASSROOMS — Second most pressing need is for adequate class rooms, particularly for the school of general studies — the basic courses which every student must take. This school is now cramped in auxiliary quarters such as the basement of Pullen Hall and small rooms scattered all over the campus. One of the budgeteers commented after looking over the arrangement, that it looks like the State has depended upon private foundations to provide research and

Business Today

Closed TV Circuits

By ELMER ROESSNER
It looks as if the convention promoters and the closed-circuit television enterprisers are about to tangle over a profitable segment of the meeting business.

A dozen or so meetings are being held over TV this year, and the number may be doubled in 1955. More than 35,000 dealers and employees of one automobile company sat in on a show; another auto company used closed-circuit TV for another meeting, and it is possible that the 1955 models of several companies will be first shown to dealers via this means. Home sets can't pick up closed TV shows, so there is no danger of the programs "leaking" to competitors.

Several sales conventions have been held over closed circuits. Salesmen have gathered before large-screen sets in theatres, hotels and elsewhere in cities in all parts of the United States and the top brass has lectured and demonstrated on how to "get in there and sell!"

These meetings over TV have some great advantages over old-fashioned gatherings at company headquarters; everybody can see the charts and watch the demonstrations; no one need be behind a post or half a mile from the speakers' platform. The saving in costs is large.

William Rosensohn, vice-president of Box Office Television, says that costs of a closed-circuit convention ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a city, and that costs can be reduced if two or more companies use the same circuits within 30 days. For many companies, this would be a great saving over the expense of bringing men to headquarters, feeding and entertaining them.

Box Office Television, incidentally, was formed a year ago to bring box office attractions to theaters over closed circuits. It did only fair with Notre Dame football games and only middling with the Harlem Globe Trotters. Mr. Rosensohn admits. He isn't worried because of the potentials in conventions. It has already made a tie-up with a 28-hotel chain, so that certain amenities can be provided along with the

views. Mr. Rosensohn sees possibilities in raising funds for charity, in entertaining women's clubs, selling securities and introducing new products over his circuits. A big pharmaceutical house is interested in televising unusual operations for audiences of doctors only.

But television, he says, will never replace the old hooting-and-hollering conventions of lusty men. At least, not until someone finds a way of sending cocktails out over closed circuits.

100 ADDED WORKERS... EQUALS MORE PROSPERITY... What happens when 100 industrial workers are added to payrolls in a small community has been the subject of a study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

First, the 100 industrial workers create 74 nonindustrial jobs, from news vending to bank telling. This means that the community is increased by 296 persons in 112 families.

Next, the personal income in the community is increased by \$590,000 a year, and this means \$270,000 in bank deposits and \$360,000 in additional retail sales—enough to support four new stores. It also will bring about the sale of 107 passenger cars.

WORLD-OF-TOMORROW... TESTS, SAVING MONEY, INCREASE

Nondestructive testing of parts and materials has increased greatly in recent years, Clyde Williams, president of Batelle Memorial Institute, writes in the current monthly business review of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

Nondestructive testing is the use of X-ray, ultrasonic energy, penitric fluids, radiostopes, magnetism or electric current to find out what's what inside of a part. Flaws that might not otherwise be detected are revealed by such instruments.

As labor, materials and equipment costs rise, this kind of testing becomes cheaper. The early discovery of a hidden flaw may prevent the waste of hundreds of hours of skilled labor and machine operation.

Vacation-In-The-Country Spiel

By W.S. STEWART

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Dear Hal: The best place to spend the summer is in the country. Let a friend of mine explain why:

"We have the finest air conditioning anywhere. There's no service charge, installation fee or scraping for payments. You don't have to remember to turn it on or off. It runs all the time and never adds a cent to the electric bills. The soft breeze which ripples gently across the pine-circled lake dances sweetly through the open door with Mother Nature paying the entire shot."

"Neighbors don't bother us. Our 'bullfrog-echoing dale in the wildwood' is completely our own. Not even moon-eyed levers dare the winding trail to steal a few moments alone.

"The boring neighbors don't drop over any more. We have an unwritten understanding about our lot lines—dating from the day his cat slapped a curious paw into the hide of our sleeping dog.

"Our days aren't spent looking at four walls. There's too much open space in northern Michigan's water wonderland — too many beauties of the Lord—to waste the hours getting into each other's way.

"We take hikes; we sell the rolling water. We troll slowly through the still pools, hauling in many tasty samples for the frying pan.

"And we swim Oh, how we swim. A cool dive deep into the crystal clear freshness of sweet spring water is much more to our dreams than a hasty wash in a tub of lukewarm chlorine-reeking H2O.

"We sleep the nights of pure physical exhaustion. No neighbors come stumbling home minutes

before dawn offering a harmonious rendition of "Let Me Call—". The clash of gears, roar of V8 horses and scream of burning rubber don't disturb our reveries.

"Famished from the fun of outdoors, we eat unbelievable quantities of picnics, brunches and in-betweens. But the wife finds it's not the same old tiring grind. Our every-man-for-himself rule gets the family meals cooked and the dishes cleaned without padlocking her to a stove.

"Now, the nights—those pure delights of peace. The moon sliding softly from under the tittering pines soon bathes the scene in golden charm like a giant candle. Flickering fires around the shore fade away as if ashamed of their own effort in the face of her glory. A bass breaks the stillness with a somersault high above the water. Another ballets its way across the waves in answer. Somewhere a loon makes his presence known. The night lives on.

"You can have your man-made luxuries. Nature is still so far ahead there is no match in comparison.

"The best place to spend the summer is in the country."

That's exactly what the man said—honest, Hal.

Editor's Note: Well, Boyle, now what have you got to say in favor of the city?

Boyle's note? Not a word. Mr. Stewart's friend has sold me on everything except those "tittering pines." No pine trees really titter.

They either murmur—or break out into wild, needle-pointed laughter, usually during violent storms. The nearest thing to a true titter made by an American tree is the sound given off by certain varieties of scrub oak, which in freezing weather often emit a series of cold dry chuckles—and very unnerveing they are, too.

(Continued on page ten)

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American Taxpayers' Dollar Said To Have Been Put To Good Use In Korea

By ROBERT EUNSON
SEOUL (AP) — Despite Korean criticism, the Americans responsible for overseeing aid to Korea in the last year say the taxpayer at home can take pride in the job his dollars have done.

The fighting halted a year ago next Tuesday. Since then United States and United Nations aid have cost 700 million dollars. Plans are to spend a billion more for civilian aid during the next three or four years and at least 250 million dollars a year for military aid so long as there is a threat of war in the Far East.

The Korean aid program hardly got under way before leaders in the Korean government began complaining because these millions weren't an outright gift. They wanted the money with no strings attached. Uncle Sam insisted on having a say in how the funds would be spent.

Here are a few samples of what has been done:
In the past 12 months, 175 freighters, each carrying 10,000 tons of food, clothing and other supplies, docked at Korean ports. Doctors and 569 dispensaries, 96 hospitals and 569 dispensaries under the supervision of the Army's Korea Civil Assistance Command have been treating an average of 850,000 out-patients per month.

These dispensaries have inoculated practically the whole Korean population, and contagious disease has just about been eliminated. American bombs and shells as well as Communist explosives knocked out about three-fourths of the factories in South Korea, as well as crippling the electric and steam generated power systems to run them. Since the dismal days of 1950-1951 the average monthly power output has increased from 10-15 million kilowatt hours to 70 millions. Contracts were signed last month to spend 30 million dollars for three large steam plants which will double this output by 1956.

Milk cow and swine totals have nearly doubled since 1950. Grain production has increased six and seven times. Transportation and communications are being restored as rapidly as possible.

There are five integrated programs through which aid money for Korea is being channeled:
FOA — Foreign Operations Administration. This is the general aid program headed in Washington by Harold Stassen. It was slow getting started because of dissatis- faction from Korean government leaders. Since the war stopped it has spent 178 millions.

KCAC — Korea Civil Assistance Command. This is the U.S. Army's relief agency to care for civilians in war areas. In the past year it has expended 134 millions in Korean relief.

UNKRA — United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency. It has spent 45 millions in the last 12 months.

AFAC — Armed forces assistance

to Korea is the 8th Army's own private relief agency. It has spent 15 millions on projects since the war ended.

Military assistance—An outright gift in uniforms, equipments and supplies to the Korean army. In the past year it amounted to 350 millions.

C. Tyler Wood came to Korea last August to head FOA and coordinate the other programs. He had authority to spend 50 millions immediately. Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration was getting a billion dollars earmarked for Korea relief, to be spread over three to five years.

Much of the aid program is invisible because it is still in the planning stage. Consequently, Koreans anxious to see factories operating and war-ravaged cities instantly rebuilt have charged waste, delay and confusion, but those in Korea who are responsible for affairs of the American taxpayer speak encouragingly and explicitly.

"Achievements are evident," says Wood. "You can walk down the streets and see there is no sign of stagnation. Neither is there any lack of clothing. There have been no epidemics. Inflation has been retarded by pumping in an adequate supply of consumer goods and raw materials."

U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs says:

"Eventually we may be able to put Korea on her feet economically, but for the rest of our lives we probably will have to help Korea support her army. Remember, however, that this is a country which hates communism and wants to halt its spread in Asia. We should consider ourselves fortunate in having such a friend with the manpower to form a 20-division army. Think how much it would cost to support that many American divisions in Korea."

Korean critics of the aid program agree there is a surplus of rice and barley this year because of the import of fertilizer; farmers are being resettled everywhere and most of the schools in South Korea have reopened.

But they still want to see factories built and operated by Korean workers.

"To sum up the whole unfortunate situation U.S. aid administration to date has been more of a bureaucratic expansionism, marked by organization and re-organization, and infatuation, than a determined honest intelligent effort to achieve the economic rehabilitation of Korea."

Cut Rate Prices For Propaganda

TOKYO (AP)—The Communists are offering magazines and books at less than cost to put across their way of life in a country where family budgets allow little reading matter.

American weekly news magazines printed in Japan give publishers a slight profit at 70 yen a copy. Monthly pocket size magazines sell for 100 yen. Buy well printed magazines from Red China and Russia sell for as little as 20 yen. Russian and Red Chinese publications cost news dealers nothing. Even so, few news dealers handle red publications.

Red salesmen also offer school books at less than publishing costs to parents of school children. Each book carried this theme: "Thank you Father Malenkov for a happy childhood."



AGONY AND ANGUISH—Mary Hoffman is comforted by a passerby after a bus driven by Mario Taddel, 32, knocked her down and its right front wheel ran over both legs, pinning her under the vehicle. In the lower photo bus driver Taddel huddles in anguish on the curb and a passenger attempts to console him in his grief. Mary, a receptionist, was enroute to work in New York City when the accident happened. (AP Wirephoto)

Bethel News

Mrs. Robert Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rollins and children, Barbara Ruth, Linda and Donnie, of Springfield, Ohio, are spending their vacation with Mrs. C. D. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar had as their guests on Monday night and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spurlin of Pittsboro.

Harry Biggs of Williamston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham on Sunday.

Returning home from State College in Raleigh after attending summer school were Michael House and Bill Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude James and Mrs. Nannie James had as their guest for a week Richard Hardison. He returned to his home in Norfolk on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Rives, Mrs. C. B. Rowlett Jr. and little Frances spent several days at Atlantic Beach visiting Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst.

Visiting Mrs. J. A. Edmondson for ten days are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James, and son Richie of Charlotte.

Miss Carolyn Cooper is in Rich Square this week as the guest of Miss Mary Agnes Conner.

Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr., Mrs. William Stokes of Stokes and Mrs. Milton Moye of Tarboro have been the guests of Mrs. Zeb Brinson of Tarboro at her cottage at Pamlico.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. and children are at Morehead staying a few days at their summer home there.

Frank Winesette of Plymouth was here on Thursday night visiting Mrs. Winesette and Mr. F. L. Andrews Jr.

Mrs. H. V. Staton and Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. returned on Monday after spending several days visiting their sister, Mrs. Christine B. James, in Newport News, Va. Mrs. S. Murray Hodges, Mrs. Staton's daughter, of Norfolk brought them home. Returning with her were Mrs. Robert Weeks and children, Eleanor, Bobbie, Henry and Deborah.

Don and Sammy Dewar were in Pendleton last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson. They returned to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Hilton Tetterton, a member of the staff at the Bethel Clinic, is in Durham at Duke Hospital for a month taking a course in "Care of Premature Infants."

Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst and daughter Trudy, Mrs. Floyd Thomas and daughter Dwan, and Mrs. Sherman Lewis and children, Gail and Jack, of Plymouth spent last week vacationing at White Lake. On Saturday night Mr. Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogerson were their guests.

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Miss Norma Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning and Jo Ann Manning of Greenville, Mrs. Alton Worthington

and Jenny Brown of Winterville are at Morehead spending this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and son Roy were their guests on Tuesday and Wednesday.

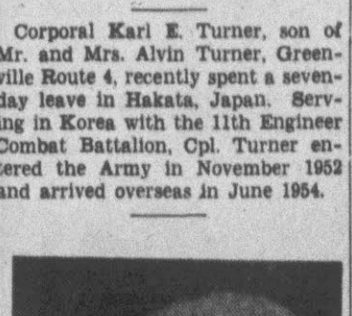
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crisp for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson and boys, Gene and Bill, and Dr. and Mrs. Royal Carson Jr. and boys of Rocky Mount are vacationing this week at Pamlico.

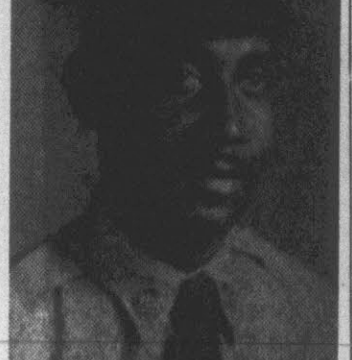
In The Services



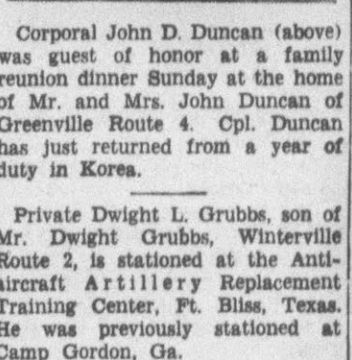
Capt. Patrick J. Dayson, (above), husband of Mrs. Della F. Dayson, 316 E. 11th St., Greenville, has been assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.



Corporal Karl E. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Turner, Greenville Route 4, recently spent a seven-day leave in Hakata, Japan. Serving in Korea with the 11th Engineer Combat Battalion, Cpl. Turner entered the Army in November 1952 and arrived overseas in June 1954.



Corporal John D. Duncan (above) was guest of honor at a family reunion dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Greenville Route 4. Cpl. Duncan has just returned from a year of duty in Korea.



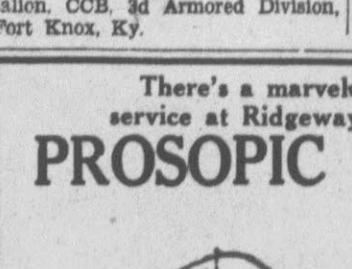
Private Dwight L. Grubbs, son of Mr. Dwight Grubbs, Winterville Route 2, is stationed at the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas. He was previously stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.



Lonnie Barrie Price, son of Mr. Haywood Price, Snow Hill Route 2, has been accepted for enlistment in the Navy. Price enlisted for a period of four years, and sent to the San Diego Naval Training Center for recruit training.



Private first class Herbert Harper (above), son of Mrs. Dollie Drwery, 1608 S. Greene St., Greenville, is serving with the 839th Engineer Aviation Battalion in Korea.



Pvt. Ernest L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Peterson of 108 W. Moore St., has finished his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and is now with Co. D, 709th Tank Battalion, CCB, 3d Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Private James H. Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Power, 108 W. 11th St., Greenville, has arrived in Germany for duty with the 61st Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Power entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

William H. Adams, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adams of Grimesland Route 1, participated in a recent naval and amphibious maneuvers off the coast of Southern California.

Airman third class James E. Warren, son of Mrs. Ethel W. Hardy, 200 Cross Street, Greenville, has completed training at Lackland Air Force Base and is now stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Charles S. Faison, son of Mrs. Mary L. Faison, 204 W. Perry St., Farmville, has been promoted to sergeant while serving at the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot. Sgt. Faison is a veteran of Korean service and has been in the Far East since April 1950.

Strike Has Fully Stopped Chrysler Assembly Lines

DETROIT (AP)—All of Chrysler's Detroit automobile production was at a standstill today in the fifth day of a strike now idling 44,850 workers.

Assembly lines went down completely yesterday with the layoff of 8,850 machinists, motor builders and maintenance employes in mounting idleness from Monday's strike of 10,700 Dodge main plant employes.

Only an approximate 21,000 hourly employes, including defense workers, were still on the job.

All the affected employes are members of the CIO United Auto Workers. The Dodge main strikers walked out in protest of what they called a speed-up. Management denied there was a speed-up.

The only assembly plants left in operation were those in Evansville, Ind. and Los Angeles. These two turn out about 20 per cent of Chrysler's normal production of Chrysler Dodge, DeSoto and Plymouth cars.

The Dodge main strike lacks the approval of the UAW International union. At the same time the international has taken no action on a demand by the company that the strike be declared unauthorized and a contract violation.

A company spokesman said the strike may interfere with 1955 model changeover plans. Before the Dodge main strike began, the company announced plans to close down in August for model changeovers.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Patrolman Wade Crech testified he was directing traffic when Gail George's car bore down on him at high speed.

The policeman said he jumped and "everything got out of the way but my toes."

George was fined \$100 for reckless driving and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days. Crech limped away.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Patrolman Wade Crech testified he was directing traffic when Gail George's car bore down on him at high speed.

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Anniversary Was Their Last Visit

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—A news photographer induced Mr. and Mrs. William Dusenberry to pose for a portrait on their 71st wedding anniversary. Mrs. Dusenberry, 86, had been hospitalized for months. Her husband, 90, had been able to visit her only once because of his own ill health.

The anniversary was their last visit. Mrs. Dusenberry died next day.

The ancient Roman empire at its peak had a standing army of only about 300,000 men.

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Growing Through Prayer

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalm 46:10; Isaiah 40:30, 31; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 4:6-7; Hebrews 4:14-16.



When one is troubled in mind, worried over a problem that seems unsolvable, think of the Psalmist's words, "Be still and know that I am God," and take comfort.

"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."—Isaiah 40:30, 31.

Jesus' disciples asked Him to teach them how to pray, and He said: "When ye pray, say, 'Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name, Thy kingdom come.'"

"Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God."

MEMORY VERSE—Thess. 5:16-18.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JULY 24, OR SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1954

Growing Through Prayer

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES HOW TO PRAY

Scripture—Psalm 46:10; Isaiah 40:30, 31; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 4:6-7; Hebrews 4:14-16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THE PSALM from which our first lesson reference comes was thought to be part of a hymn of triumph "composed on the occasion of some great deliverance." It may have been the miraculous destruction of the army of Sennacherib under the walls of Jerusalem.

Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth. We need no go-between. God is our Father, and we address Him directly. Then Jesus would have us ask for our daily bread, that backbone of our food.

The Golden Text



The Soul's awakening.

"Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

MEMORY VERSE "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

God. Tension always relaxes; be still, be still; there is a Higher Power in charge; He will show me the way.

It is not only people in the midst of life and its tensions, or the older ones who ponder on what the future may have in store for them, but the young—even little children have their fears.

Possibly parents sometimes do not realize such fear because it is not a physical one, so the earlier children are taught to pray to God when these feelings come upon them, the better are they equipped to meet life's later problems.

"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."—Isaiah 40:30, 31.

Those words of the greatest of prophets of the Old Testament should also be memorized. In war or in peace, when over-worked or discouraged by life's hardships, strength will come to us if we repeat them, believe in them and pray for courage to "renew our strength."

Jesus' disciples, having waited until He had finished His prayer, asked Him to teach them how to pray.

"And He said unto them, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?" We may not always get what we pray for, and often we shall be better off for our prayers are frequently requests for earthly things. But when we ask for spiritual help we never are disappointed.

As Paul writes to the Philippians, "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

Worry causes sleepless nights and troubled days. If care tends to make you sleepless, don't count sheep, but recite the 23rd Psalm or Isaiah's words, or Paul's to the Philippians. And do not forget that Paul said to pray "with thanksgiving." We are inclined to forget our many blessings from God when we are in trouble.

"Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."—Hebrews 4:14-16.

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

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and Octo-

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. I. F. Felverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Lawrence M. Alexander And Dr. Clifton Davenport Announce The Opening Of The

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Greenville Aviation, Inc. E. L. Clark, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. Dial 4268 A Member of the North Carolina Aerial Applicators Association

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

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, superintendent

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

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

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marion Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

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

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

Vanceboro News

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington during the past week-end were Mrs. Richard Haley of Madison and Miss Almee Haley of Martinsville, Va.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson and family and Miss Elizabeth Stallings Sunday were Mrs. J. M. Stallings and son Jimmie of Merrimon and Johnnie Betts of Beaufort.

Mrs. Albert J. Novak and Floyd Wilson visited Walter Wilson at Kafer Memorial Hospital in New Bern Thursday.

Those visiting Mrs. Dorothy Helen at Tayloe Hospital Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riggs and Mrs. J. T. Singleton and son Jimmy of Cherry Point; Mrs. Essie Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Heath, Mrs. Robert Laughinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aldridge, Mrs. Pat Weiss, Mrs. Hula Willis and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen, all of Vanceboro.

Mrs. W. C. Williams returned to North Harlowe Wednesday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington. Mrs. Williams was accompanied home by her daughter and grandson Terry and Mrs. Berkeley Butler and son Billy, who were her guests on Wednesday night and Thursday.

Miss Lynn Gavis of Falls Church, Va. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. N. M. Lancaster.

Eighteen members of the Methodist Fellowship attended the Sub-District meeting of the Fellowship held at Havelock Monday night. The group attended a showing of the film "Martin Luther." Those attending were J. L. Peterson Jr., Grover Gaskins, Earl Wright, Kenneth Buck, Charles Witherington, Thomas Buck, Leonard Taylor, Patricia Laughinghouse, Vivian Lockhart, Cleo Bryan, Esther Buck, Kay Bryan and Marilyn Buck. The group was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Buck, Mrs. Thomas Buck and Mr. G. Lancaster.

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

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

GREENVILLE'S PLUMBER

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B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Yankees' Mantle Finally Arrives

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
One of the prime reasons for the recent rise of the New York Yankees is the blossoming of Mickey Charles Mantle into a big time big leaguer.

The 22-year-old switch hitting center fielder apparently has arrived, although some fans who regard Yankee miracles as commonplace feel he took a long time coming.

Amid reams of ballyhoo the Yanks tried to jump Mantle from the Class C Western Association into Joe DiMaggio's job in 1951.

It didn't quite come off. Mantle had to go down to Kansas City for seasoning. He came back in 1952 for what would have been a sensational season for any normal rookie. He hit 23 home runs and finished with a .311 average.

But it wasn't enough for the fans who were still dreaming of DiMaggio. Mickey fell off to .285 last season and when he came up with an old knee injury during the winter the Yanks were really worried.

An operation put him out of commission through much of spring training and he wasn't ready when the season started. But he's really rolling now.

His average of .323 is second high on the club. He leads the league in home runs with 20 and tops the Yankees in runs scored, triples, hits, runs batted in, total bases and bases on balls. He also has struck out the most, not too unusual for a distance hitter. In the field he ranks with the best. When the Yanks ran out of infielders in the first game of their double triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Mantle was the batting star in the first game of yesterday's double triumph by the Yanks over the Chicago White Sox. He drove in the tying run with a right-handed single in the eighth inning and the winning run with a left-

handed home run into left field in the 10th. The score was 4-3. The Yanks coasted home in the second 11-1.

Cleveland also won twice, 6-3 and 5-2 over Boston, and kept its half game first place lead.

Brooklyn climbed a game closer to the New York Giants with an 8-5 victory over Cincinnati while the Giants bowed to Chicago 13-5. New York still holds a six game edge.

In other action Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 3-2 and St. Louis shaded Pittsburgh by the same score in 14 innings in the National League.

Detroit defeated Philadelphia 9-4 and Washington beat Baltimore 3-2 in the American League.

Two home runs by Vic Wertz helped Bobby Feller post his seventh straight triumph in the first game at Boston. Bob Lemon turned the Red Sox in the second game.

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	63	28	.692
New York	64	30	.681
Chicago	58	36	.617
Detroit	40	50	.444
Washington	36	50	.420
Boston	37	52	.416
Philadelphia	31	57	.352
Baltimore	32	60	.348

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4-1, Chicago 3-1 (1st game 10 innings)
Cleveland 6-5, Boston 2-3
Washington 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	62	31	.667
Brooklyn	56	37	.602
Milwaukee	47	45	.511
Philadelphia	44	44	.500
Cincinnati	47	47	.500
St. Louis	45	46	.496
Chicago	36	53	.404
Pittsburgh	29	63	.315

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Milwaukee, 9:00 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5
Chicago 13, New York 5
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (14 innings)

Tennis League Meeting Called

NEW YORK (AP)—A special meeting of the Tennis Players League has been called for Southampton, N.Y., July 30 to consider what President Sidney Wood terms "unwarranted demands by a few name players."

Wood said the meeting was called to "affect drastic corrective measures."

Recently the Middle Atlantic Grass Court Tournament at Baltimore was dropped.

"There is indication that the cancellation of Baltimore," Wood said, "and the jeopardizing of other tennis tournaments is attributable to unwarranted demands by a few name players. This condition is detrimental to the interests of all the other tournament players and to tennis itself."

Big Chief Alie Reynolds will be in the bull pen just as he was yesterday. He wasn't needed against Chicago and if he escapes work again tonight he'll be the starter tomorrow. If he works Stengel hopes it will be brief enough to bring him back as a starter Sunday. Whitey Ford will open whichever game Reynolds doesn't.

Big Chief Alie Reynolds will be in the bull pen just as he was yesterday. He wasn't needed against Chicago and if he escapes work again tonight he'll be the starter tomorrow. If he works Stengel hopes it will be brief enough to bring him back as a starter Sunday. Whitey Ford will open whichever game Reynolds doesn't.

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Big Chief Alie Reynolds will be in the bull pen just as he was yesterday. He wasn't needed against Chicago and if he escapes work again tonight he'll be the starter tomorrow. If he works Stengel hopes it will be brief enough to bring him back as a starter Sunday. Whitey Ford will open whichever game Reynolds doesn't.



Dean Stone is destined for baseball greatness. The young rookie outpunch of the Washington Senators has pitched brilliantly this season and shapes up as a real star of the future. He is big (6-foot-4, 205 pounds, and strong.) And for a 23-year-old youngster, has amazing poise and pitching savvy.

Stone can thank Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees for being selected on the All-Star Squad and, eventually, winding up as the winning pitcher in the classic Stone had a brilliant 7-1 record when Manager Stengel named him to the All-Star squad. He failed in his bid for victory No. 8 against the Yankees on the eve of the All-Star

game but pitched brilliantly enough to convince Manager Stengel that he had made a wise choice in adding him to the squad.

It was in the eighth inning that Stone was called upon to replace Bob Keegan after the White Sox ace had blown the 8-7 lead he had at the start of the inning. On his third pitch, Dean caught Red Schoendienst trying to steal home. A lusty rhubarb developed with the National Leaguers claiming that Stone had committed a balk on the pitch, but Plate Umpire Bill Stewart ruled against it. That incident will be discussed for a long, long time.

In all, Stone threw only three pitches to have his name entered in the records as the winning pitcher in the 1954 All-Star game. Quite an honor for a rookie, and another indication of the sagacity of Manager Casey Stengel.

Heavy Scoring In Thursday Game

The Dodgers beat the Braves 14-5 last night in Coastal Little League action at South Greenville park. The Dodgers smashed out hits right and left in defeating their rivals. Allen with four hits in four trips to the plate led the hitting for the Dodgers. Darden and Harris, each with three hits, led the Braves with the stickwork.

Tonight will be a special night at the Negro Little League Park. The players will be given a watermelon cutting at 7 o'clock.

The South Greenville Park committee will meet at Fleming Street School tonight at 8 o'clock. All persons interested in the Park are asked to attend.

Big Linebacker At Colts' Camp

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Larry Lauer, former University of Alabama linebacker, was added to the training camp roster of the Baltimore Colts today.

The 240-pounder was discharged from the Air Force at Robins Field, Mason, Ga., last Tuesday. He was expected to join the National Football League team today.

Lauer was the sixth draft choice of the defunct New York Yankees in 1952. The New York franchise was shifted to Dallas that year and to Baltimore in 1953.

Bob Feller Wins 8th For Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians keeps rolling along on the American League victory trail. The 35-year-old right-hander defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-3 yesterday in the opener of a doubleheader for his eighth triumph of the season against one defeat.

Jack Burke and Cary Middlecott came in with 137's and it took a score of 147 to get into the 64-man match play bracket. That's some sharp scoring but hardly taking apart the tournament par of 36-5-71 for the level 6,652-yard course.

Today's program called for two rounds of 18-hole matches. That kind has to be won or lost in a hurry and presents a real temptation to gamble on the "birdie" holes.

Clark returned to Greenville, where he coached football, baseball and basketball at Greenville High School. At Greenville High his basketball team was also outstanding.

Clark graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1951 and has been working on his master's degree at East Carolina College in his part time. He is a resident of Greenville.

Wingate and Jimmy Stocks all were named All-Tournament performers. Also coached Baseball Clark also coached baseball at Winterville High. During the first two years his team saw average seasons, but last Spring the club won six while losing two—both of the losses to Chitwood in extra inning games.

After seeing service in World War II Clark returned to Greenville, where he coached football, baseball and basketball at Greenville High School. At Greenville High his basketball team was also outstanding.

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Raleigh Wins 7-0 From Greenville In Pony League

By WAYNE BISHOP
ROCKY MOUNT—Raleigh's defending State champion Pony Leaguers turned on the power yesterday afternoon and knocked Greenville out of the Eastern Pony League playoffs with a 7-0 victory.

Raleigh used two hurlers in pitching the shut-out win over the Greenville team. Coach Junior Yohn of Greenville went with his ace, Charlie Staton, but Staton just did not have it. The big right-hander who pitched such excellent ball in the overtime game at the first of the tournament was worried by wildness throughout the game, walking five batters in five innings.

The Raleigh pitchers held the Greenville hitters to four hits. The four hits were all scattered in different innings.

Kelly Barnhill was the first Greenville batter to get on base with a single with one out in the third. Walker Allen singled in the fourth, Bobby Edwards in the fifth, and Ronald Riggs in the seventh.

In the first inning Raleigh scored what proved to be the winning run. Staton walked the first two batters to face him and the next two grounded out to send a run across the plate. In the second a single and a double, another walk, and a single brought across two more runs. After that Raleigh kept adding on a few runs all the time as the Greensies kept popping up.

Lynn was the leading hitter for Raleigh with three hits in three times at bat.

The Raleigh squad played Kingston last night at eight o'clock with the winner going to the state championship with Rocky Mount. The winner of the Kingston-Raleigh game would play Rocky Mount tonight for the championship and runner-up honors for this district. Regardless of who won the championship, both teams would go to the State championships.

Greenville won one of its three games in the tourney. The highlight of the tournament for Greenville came in the 20-0 rout of Aberdeen.

The box:
Raleigh, 2b AB R H
Johnson, 2b 4 1 1
Rideout, 3b 2 0 0
Bartholomew, 3b 1 0 0
Cordell, rf 4 0 1
Garner, as 4 2 2
Lynn, lf, c 3 2 3
Mills, p, cf 4 0 0
Hubbard, lb 2 1 0
Mitchell, c 4 1 2
Mortan, lf 0 0 0
Noblin, cf 3 0 0
Newton, p 0 0 0
Totals 31 7 10

Greenville
Edwards, as, p, rf AB R H
Allen, cf, 3b 3 0 1
Cox, 3b ss 3 0 0
Nobles, rf, cf 3 0 0
Staton, p 2 0 0
Johnson, rf 1 0 0
Stoneham, rf 3 0 0
Hudson, lf 2 0 0
Riggs, lf 1 0 1
Barnhill, lb 2 0 1
Roebuck, 2b 2 0 0
Nunn, 2b 1 0 0
Totals 27 0 4

Score by innings:
Raleigh 121 021 0-7
Greenville 000 000 0-0

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians, won his seventh consecutive game limiting Boston to seven hits as the Indians defeated the Red Sox 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

BATTING—Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, drove in the tying run with a single and the winning run with a home run in the 10th inning of a 4-3 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox.

Patterson has prepared enough cleats for about half my squad, and we plan to use them this fall," says Johnson. "We found the cleat to be very satisfactory."

Patterson's invention has five regular size aluminum cleats, which are fixed on a metal plate. The plate, which is attached to the sole of a football shoe, rotates. A runner can turn his foot without moving the cleats.

"We believe it'll stop knee and ankle injuries, to say nothing of preserving the turf," says Coach Johnson.

Asked how he got the idea for his product, Patterson said: "Well, I played football back in the 30's, and about all I've got to show for it are a couple of bum feet."

Fight Results

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Edgardo Romero, 248, Argentine, outpointed Earl Walls, 193½, Toronto, 10.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Oscar Pharo, 185, Birmingham, outpointed Billy LeBlanc, 180, New Orleans, 10.

BROOKLYN (Port Hamilton) — Rinzl Nocero, 158, Brooklyn, outpointed Angelo Urgitano, 160½, New York, 8.

Small St. Louis Riot Had Big Rhubarb Possibilities

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—After one has gone into the strange affair at St. Louis last Sunday, it is hard to believe that there was a certain amount of confusion just before darkness descended upon Busch Stadium in St. Louis last Sunday.

He wonders, rather, that there occurred no more than a small riot between members of the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phils that a game was forfeited to the Phils, and that Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cards wound up with no worse than a fine and suspension and making a public apology to the fans of his town. The possibilities were much greater than that.

To recall the circumstances, the Phils were leading 8-1 and were still at bat in the top of the fifth. Once they were out and the Cards had taken their turn, it would have been a legal game and probably, a Philadelphia victory. The sun was down, Stanky—and apparently everybody else in the park—was under the impression that the lights could not be switched on to complete a game that had started after 6 o'clock.

So, as is common in such cases, Stanky stalled for time. He brought in fresh pitchers at the drop of a foul. Tempers flared and there were fistcuffs. Finally, with two Phils out, Umpire Babe Pinelli lost patience and forfeited the thing to the visitors.

National League President Warren Giles, in upholding the forfeiture and meting out punishment, observed that Stanky—and, presumably, everyone else—did not realize there was a new league rule which permits the turning on of lights to complete Sunday games in all cities except Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The only stipulation is that no Sunday game may be started under lights—in other words, no scheduled night games on that day.

So, where does that leave us? It leaves us facing the fact that Stanky not knowing of the rule passed at the last league meeting, committed acts which cost him a ball game that his club might possibly have won in the regulation nine innings under lights.

It also leaves us wondering why the umpires, if they were aware of the new rule, did not remind Stanky of it when he began stalling for time. Part of an umpire's duties is to head off trouble.

Driven by curiosity, we have sought to read a copy of the new regulation locally but so far without success.

"I think we have a copy somewhere," said one magnate. "Any-where, there's no doubt that the rule was passed, because I was there." He was told that, believe it or not, there was nothing in the previous year's regulations that said one way or the other whether the lights could be turned in St. Louis on Sunday. It said games at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had to stop at 8:57 p.m., and that there could be no Sunday lights at Boston, which still was in the league when the copy was printed. But nothing at all about the other cities.

And so, we seem to arrive at the fact that, before this season, National League umpires did not permit Sunday lighting under any circumstances though there was no official rule against it. And that now, when they are specifically instructed to finish Sunday games under the lights when necessary, they don't seem to know about it.

We also come to the conclusion that Stanky should try protesting the game again, just to see what happens.

New Cleats May Help



John Hoffman of the Chicago Bears gets off a fine kick while wearing a spin cleat. The invention permits a runner to turn on the turf while the cleat remains in the ground.

AP Newswriters
LITTLE ROCK — An ex-football tackle with a "couple of bum feet" believes he's found a preventative for the knee and ankle injuries that plague the players.

John Patterson of Little Rock has developed an aluminum "spin cleat" which allows a runner to turn suddenly while the cleat holds firm in the turf.

Little Rock Junior College has tried out the new cleat and Coach Woody Johnson heartily endorses it.

"Patterson has prepared enough cleats for about half my squad, and we plan to use them this fall," says Johnson. "We found the cleat to be very satisfactory."

Patterson's invention has five regular size aluminum cleats, which are fixed on a metal plate. The plate, which is attached to the sole of a football shoe, rotates. A runner can turn his foot without moving the cleats.

"We believe it'll stop knee and ankle injuries, to say nothing of preserving the turf," says Coach Johnson.

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Granites, Harris Win Softball Games

RECREATION SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	8	1	.889
Home Builders	7	2	.778
Harris Super Markets	6	4	.600
Southern Bread	5	4	.556
Granite	4	5	.444
Garner-Wynne-Manning	3	5	.375
Jolly Rogers	1	7	.125
National Guard	1	8	.111

Gill then won his own game with a ringing single to left to score both runners on base.

The game was the final one of the year for both teams. The final games of the year will be played tonight at Guy Smith Stadium. Game times are 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Last night's results—Granite 7, Southern Bread 1, Harris Super Markets 9, National Guard 8.

Tonight's game—Home Builders vs. Garner-Wynne-Manning, Jolly Rogers vs. Carolina Dairies.

The Granites looked like the Granites of old last night as they downed the Southern Bread 7-1 behind the one-hit pitching of George Fuller. In the second game of the night Harris Super Markets pulled a game out of the fire in the last inning after trailing by three runs with two out as they downed the National Guard 9-8.

George Fuller pitched three-hit ball and only a wild throw by the Granite catcher allowed the Bread team to score. The Granites racked Charlie Hirts for ten hits. Bobby Conway, Fuller, and Hobby Hobgood each picked up two hits in the win.

The win brought the final Granite record up to .500 after having lost only two games in the first half.

In the second game the National Guard led all the way until the last inning before the Super Markets could get back ahead.

Jimmy Gill pitched the win for the Super Markets, but errors almost cost him the game. Gill's teammates made nine errors behind him.

The Harris team slowly battled back after trailing 7-2 after three innings and were behind 8-5 coming in for their last bat. After one out Dick Cherry doubled. Tom Allbrook walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Harvey Davis grounded to the pitcher who forced Cherry at the plate. John Conway walked to load the bags with two out. Owner Derwood Harris then doubled down the leftfield line to drive in two runs. Jimmy

TITLE FIGHT IS DRAW
NEW YORK (AP)—Only once has there been a draw decision in a world title fight in New York. That was when Ben Jey, middleweight champion, fought Vince Dundee 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden in 1933. Jey retained the title in a draw.

Manager Gordon announced the team is trying to get games scheduled with Wilson on Saturday night also. Next Saturday another Rocky Mount team is coming to play in Greenville and the following Saturday Greenville will go to Rocky Mount.

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The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

When Charles Alexander Stewart absconded with funds from a bank in Philadelphia, he placed Carney Wilde's sleuthing career in jeopardy. Wilde was responsible for the security policing of the bank. It was up to him, now, to find the thief who had disappeared after killing a policeman in the course of his flight. Wilde's troubles mount, when his girl, Jane Grodnik, elopes with his friend, Penn Maxwell. Jane's father, Captain Grodnik of the local police, is as displeased with the match as is Carney, but they good-humoredly bow to the girl's choice. A slim clue, a mere scrap of paper, sends Wilde on his way to New Orleans aboard a river boat making a luxury cruise to the Mardi Gras.

CHAPTER FIVE
THE VALET had left my bag open on the luggage rack at the foot of the bed and I could see a manila folder sticking out from under a stack of shirts. I picked it up as I went by and then sat on the bed.

The folder held my office reports for the month of January. Without looking, I knew just about what the amounts would be. The fixed charges didn't vary. The office rent was the same; salaries fluctuated a trifle, but they averaged \$1,500 a week for the 12 operatives I had working for Carney Wilde, Inc. Expense sheets could zoom and fall like a rollercoaster. In January they had been modest; now, profit was a little more than average last month. Usually I took \$200 a week as a salary and planned on having another \$1,000 worth a month to put in the bank. January gave me \$1,300.

I had something more than \$8,000 in my personal account at the Land Title, counting January's take. And Carney Wilde, Inc., had more than \$5,000. Most of that came from working for the Department Store association. By June, when the contract expired, I should have another \$8,000 in the bank, give or take a little. Nineteen thousand. If I lost the contract and tried to keep my staff together, I could stay in the business for eight or nine months. But if I lost the contract I'd be finished as a private detective and I might as well close up the same day, because no one else would want to hire me for a really profitable job. Worse than going off, I'd become a joke, nothing to be taken seriously.

Getting Stewart was the only answer. If I brought him in, I would have no trouble keeping the big contract. If I merely had a hand in finding him, I'd be all right. But if he got away or someone else turned him up, I was finished in my business. I had to find Stewart. The valet came with my heavy coat and a suit jacket.

Sprayer See The 6 in 1 Jet at H. L. Hodges & Co. Blount-Harvey Co. Baker & Holland Greenville Equipment Co. Flanagan Buggy Co.

"I thought you might like to have these right away, sir," he said. "Thanks," I said.

He promised to have the rest of my clothes ready within an hour. I sat there staring blindly at my overcoat and began to plot an office budget that might reduce expenses enough so I could operate without the Department Store association account. After all, old Eli Jonas would keep on, I knew. And he was the biggest single item in the profit column. Old Eli would . . . I sat up and searched my pockets for a cigaret. Old Eli would keep me on. Sure he would. He'd look up at me silently and ruffle up that fringe of bushy white hair and then he'd insist I stay on as his security officer. And he wouldn't even mention that it was his bank that Stewart had robbed. At least he'd never mention it to me. But the knowledge would always be there and just thinking about it would be enough. No matter what happened, I knew I'd never be able to work for Eli Jonas nor even want to be around him, unless I could find Stewart and bring him in.

The boat lay at the dock. Thin winter sunlight glinted from the white paint and polished bridge-work. Up forward at a gold-bordered flag fluttered from the jacks and hundreds of gaudy pennants danced along guy wires and hal-yards. My taxi halted with the door an inch from the covered gangplank. Two husky boys came out and took my luggage.

The lower deck was shielded with heavy glass. I pushed open a double door and stepped down carefully to the deck. That brought me level with a small table. He wore a blue cap pushed back on his blond hair, silver badge on it said, "Assistant Purser." "Your ticket, sir?" "Reservation," I said. "The name is Wilde." I put my gloved fingers into my mouth, stripped the glove and fished in my pocket for an envelope that held my reservation statement and \$750 in cash. I dropped the envelope on the table and put my glove in my pocket.

"Mr. Wilde. Yes, sir." The young officer ticked off my name on a list, swiftly counted my money and dropped it in a drawer. "Bedroom seven Mr. Wilde," he said. He tapped a bell and told one of the roustabouts where to take my bag. "Just follow the boy, if you will, sir."

The assistant purser walked beside me toward a huge mahogany double-stairway that curled to the upper decks. "Would you please stop in the purser's office when you've found your room, Mr. Wilde?" He spoke only for my ear. "The boy will take you there, Mr. Wilde," he said. "The purser is expecting you."

The kid with my bag led me up two flights and then down a long corridor. The halls were jammed with people, excitedly inspecting the boat shrieking gay holiday noises.

"You go all the way back, sir," he grained over his shoulder. "Right over the paddle-wheel."

My room was dim and warm. The boy swept back the drapes on the windows and gave me a fine view of a wide promenade deck and Cincinnati's grimy warehouses beyond. I sat down on the soft double bed and slid my overcoat off my shoulders.

"Air conditioning, too," he said. "Set the temperature to suit yourself. Only the fancy bedrooms are air conditioned."

"That's fine." I sifted through a pocketful of change, found two half dollars and held them out. "Now maybe you'll show me where the purser's office is?"

"Right back the way we came."

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to J. A. SMITH, P.O. DRAWER 72, DILLON, S.C.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sacks
 - Animal's stomach
 - European native
 - Butter substitute
 - Old musical note
 - Set of three
 - Italian city
 - Like
 - Opera by Verdi
 - Important undertakings
 - Ventilate
 - Short for a man's name
 - Orb of day
 - Traveller
 - Ringing instruments
- DOWN**
- Put to flight
 - Catch suddenly
 - Actual
 - Follow
 - Edible rootstock
 - Title of address: abbr.
 - He: French
 - Beam of light
 - Union
 - Seed covering
 - Has being
 - Fold of cloth
 - Pallid
 - Perish
 - Gellic
 - Vehicle on runners
 - Auricle
 - On the ocean

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Swamp
- Liquor
- Liberal
- Before
- long
- Pronoun
- Winglike
- Stinging insects
- Dyers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16		17			18		
	19		20			21				
22	23		24		25					
26		27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34		35		36			
37		38		39		40				
	41		42		43		44			
45	46	47		48		49				
50			51		52			53	54	
55			56		57		58			
59			60		61					

AP Newsfeatures 7-23

and he never would be. He looked like everybody's uncle, with a wide beefy face that could be quite a jolly sight when he smiled. Grodnik must have been awfully short-handed to send Keble alone.

He said thickly: "Just sit tight and let me find out if Stewart gets on board. I don't want you letting him get away again."

I stared at him.

"Think you'll find him in here, sergeant?" I asked nastily.

"I'll take care of him, laddie," he said easily. He rolled a fat cigar in his mouth.

The purser shoved a rosewood box close to my hand. "Try one of these, sir," he said jovially. "I've induced Sergt. Keble to test one and I'd value your opinion as well. Something special I have made in New Orleans. Real Creole-rolled Havanas sir. Nothing better."

"Thanks," I shook my head and lit a cigaret. "What's your plan?" I asked Keble.

"Everything's under control," he said. "You needn't worry about it."

"My assistant at the plank will notify us as soon as anyone arrives with a reservation for bedroom five," the purser said amiably.

"Fine," I said. "And what if Stewart just walks on board as a visitor and doesn't check in till the boat leaves?"

The purser lost his happy smile, but Keble only grinned.

The phone buzzed and the purser spoke softly and then listened. "Come up for a moment," he said, just before he hung up the phone.

"My assistant," he said to Keble. "The reservation for bedroom five has been picked up."

Keble threw his cigar into the

wastebasket and turned for the door. "You stay here, Wilde," he snapped. "Come on, Mr. Grenier." "It was a young woman," the purser said.

Keble pivoted, his mouth open. "What . . . what . . ." he fumbled.

"I gather the Stewart person you are seeking is a man?" the purser murmured. "I assumed . . ."

"Yes, he's a man," Keble roared. "Where is this . . ."

"My assistant is on his way here, the purser said.

(To Be Continued)

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WNCT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Topper, CBS
8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
8:30—Life of Elizabeth
9:00—Sports Reel, NBC
9:30—Story Theatre
10:00—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:30—Two in Love, CBS
11:00—World News and Sports
11:05—Rain or Shine
11:10—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
10:30—Kings Cross Roads
11:00—Big Top, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
12:30—Luncheonaires
12:45—Dizzy Dean Warm Up, ABC
12:55—Baltimore at Philadelphia
3:15—Songs of the Islands
3:30—Afternoon Theatre
4:30—Saturday Jamboree
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
6:30—Floppalong Cassidy
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
8:30—Where the Heart Is
9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
10:00—Life of Riley, NBC
10:30—Big Town, NBC
11:00—Late Show
12:00—TV Final

SUNDAY

1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Family Theatre
3:00—American Forum of the Air
3:30—Kings Cross Roads
4:00—What in the World, CBS
4:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
5:00—American Week, CBS
5:30—Carolina Vesper Time
6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC

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Established 1891 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

- 6:30—Play Time, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
9:00—The Web
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Soldier Parade
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—Late Show
12:00—TV Final
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
9:15—Carolina Today
9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
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—Luncheonaires
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—One Man's Family, NBC
2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
2:30—First Love, NBC
2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Yesterday's News Reel
3:20—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Beat the Experts
7:30—Juniper Junction, CBS
8:00—Public Defender, CBS
8:30—Mausoleum Party, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—News and Sports
11:05—Rain or Shine
11:15—Sign Off

Uranium Price Used As Belgian Political Issue

By JOHNNY SWAELENS
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium rules the greatest uranium-producing area in the world—the Belgian Congo—and the price she is getting for the atomic ore is a hot political issue at home.

No one outside top government officials knows what that price is. Almost everyone else, from the Communists to extreme right wingers, is convinced it is far too low. And the government is accused of virtually giving away the precious ore to the United States and Britain.

The Communists are attempting to play the touchy subject both ways. In Belgium, they stand as defenders of the nation's interests against "American imperialism." In the Congo, they pose as crusaders for independence of the natives.

Much of the government's difficulty arises from the secret

agreements under which the ore is sold to the United States and Britain. The agreements were first signed in 1944. Their terms have been altered somewhat in post-war years, but some top Belgian political leaders still have expressed dissatisfaction with certain provisions.

The issue came to the fore again when Edgar Lalmand, secretary general of the Belgian Communist party and one of the four Red deputies in Parliament, asked Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak to outline the agreements and tell when they expire.

Spaak refused. The foreign minister did say, however, that the pacts are still in effect. "Since 1948," he added, "we have contacted our partners with the view of obtaining the revision of certain clauses of the agreement and to improve their application in our favor."

This answer satisfied no one. The Antwerp Gazette, a conservative opposition newspaper commented: "What we are particularly concerned with is to know at what price the uranium ore is dissipated. The financial damage we have suffered through these agreements will certainly reach fantastic figures."

Spaak ran into opposition even within his own Socialist party. Sen. Henri Rolin, a leader of the "Socialist Movement for Peace," said the agreements "which were concluded without the Parliament having been informed are evidently in conflict with the constitution."

"Theoretically," Sen. Rolin added, "the Congo uranium mines are private property but in fact, it is the Belgian state which signs contracts with Great Britain and the United States."

An indication of the financial return on the operation can be gained from financial statements of the Union Miniere de Haut Katanga, one of the big uranium-producing outfits. Its shares have nearly doubled in price—from \$370 to \$722—since 1945.

The company declared a \$20 dividend in 1953, \$4 higher than the previous year, \$4 compared with a dividend in 1945 of \$4.

There's always another side to the picture. And heat waves have been a boon to many dealers in air conditioners. Stocks which were piling up to the worry of dealers and manufacturers have begun to move quickly in areas worse hit by the heat merchants report. Price-cutting had unsettled the market, and industry leaders were moaning about overproduction.

Soft drink bottlers and ice cream makers also report sales zooming.

BLOOM'S BARE WALLS SALE NOW IN PROGRESS DON'T MISS IT!

Edwards Hardware Your Headquarters For GARDEN SUPPLIES

Lawn Hose	Lawn Mowers
25 Ft. Plastic \$4.65	Hand Mowers \$19.95
50 Ft. Plastic \$7.50	Gas Mowers \$89.95
	Gas Mowers \$139.95
	Gas Mowers \$142.00
Lawn Sprinklers	Lawn Carts
\$1.50 — \$4.95	\$9.95
\$6.49 — \$7.65	
\$9.25	

- Lawn Tools
- Hedge Clippers
- Lawn Fencing
- Hose Rack
- Vigoro
- Hose Nozzles

Displayed to Make All Your Shopping A Pleasure

EDWARDS HARDWARE

Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2418
C. H. Edwards, Jr. & W. S. Whitehurst, Co-Owners

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

William Penn Blended Whiskey

Retail Price \$2.10 Pints \$3.35 Fifts

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PROVINCE ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 45% WHEAT SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

BOTTLED & BUREAU LIMITED, PENNSYLVANIA



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TELEPHONE 6166

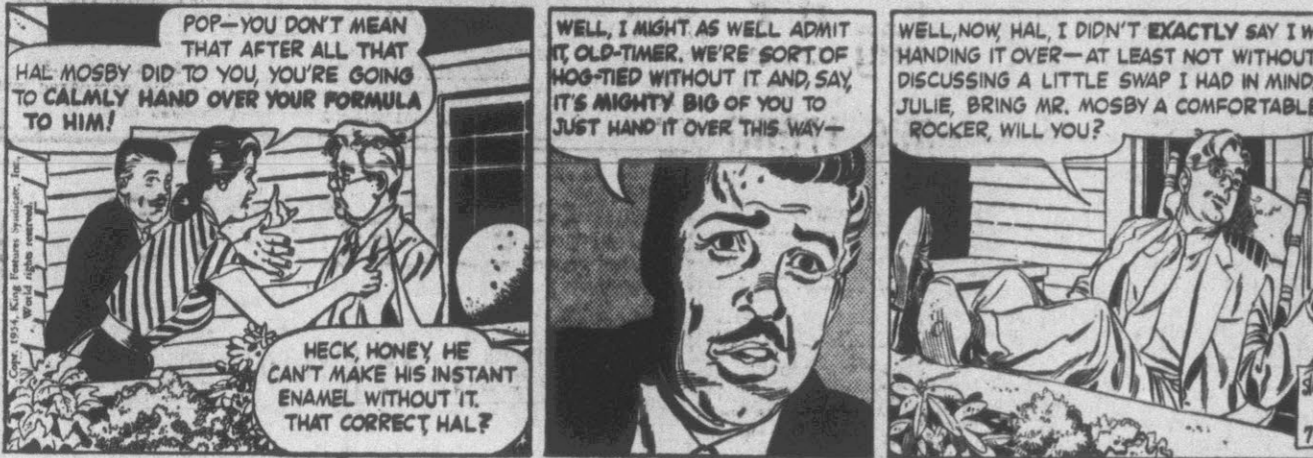
OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Southern Development Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 119 W. Third Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Ford McGowan being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 21st day of July 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1954.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
July 22-30 Aug. 6-13

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of W. E. Smith deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of June, 1954, so this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned. This 16th day of June, 1954.

ROBERT LEE SMITH and SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR., Executors, P. O. Box 527, Greenville, N. C.
June 18-25 July 2-9-16-23

EXPERT SERVICES

CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL works—Next to Dunn Building Supply, near Guy Smith Stadium. Welding, machine work, repairs. Phone 6755 day, 6374 night. July 21-1 mo.

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

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.

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. 22-1f

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. 1f

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 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

MR. FARMER—WE WILL PICK up and deliver your tobacco to the Statesboro, Georgia market for only \$1.00 per 100 pounds. Pitt County Transportation Company, Phone 3109, Farmville, N. C. 21-6t

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.

DAY NURSERY
We wish to announce the opening of a Day Nursery for children, ages 2 1/2 to 6 years, at 1800 Myrtle Ave. Hours convenient for children of mothers that work. For more information call 2776. 22-9t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 1f

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN OUTFITS without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 21-1f

WANTED—2, 4 OR 8 ROOMS BY young couple. Academic profession. No children. For entry August or September. Write "Rooms Wanted," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 10-19t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—TWO GOOD RELIABLE gas salesmen for Spur Distributing Co. on Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 23-3t

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, HARDWARE salesman. Write "Hardware Salesman," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 21-4t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Apply Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans St. 23-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

TELEGRAPHERS—RAILROADS communications urgently needed, 10 men and women, 17-45, interested in permanent employment with railroad. \$96.00 week and up when trained. Write "Telegraphers," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment to couple without children. Newly decorated. Call 4313 after 3:30. Mrs. Clara Christopher. 23-3t

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE 1010 Ward Street. Call 5102. 23-9t

Classified Display

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.

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline, Power-glide—Beautiful, light green finish, fully equipped, one owner. White Chevrolet Co. 23-36

Columbia Built Bikes
C. H. Edwards Hardware

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain—Radio, heater, outside sun visor, plastic seat covers. A rare bargain. White Chevrolet Co. 23-36

AT YOUR SERVICE
MADAM!
WE WANT ADS
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

1950 FORD CRESTliner—New paint, fully equipped. An excellent buy. White Chevrolet Co. 23-36

FOR RENT

HOUSERS, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business hours 9:00; residence phone 8432. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1f

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. Five room brick duplex. Corner Third and Elm. Automatic heat. Tiled bath with colored fixtures. Kitchen exhaust fan and garbage disposal unit. Dial 3813 day, 2070 night. 20-2t

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE IN Hillside. Phone day 4495, night 2020. 21-2t

FOR RENT—KURE BEACH Cottage. Will sleep 20. \$50 per week. Phone 3807. Mrs. H. M. Hux, 112 Rotary Ave. 21-2t

CAROLINA BEACH COTTAGE—Nicely furnished. All modern conveniences, 4 bedrooms. Available weekly beginning July 25th. Call Vince Howell, 4576 or 4490. July 30-1f

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 SLIGHTLY USED refrigerators, 6 and 8 cu. ft.; 1 used G. E. electric range. Phone 2609. 23-6t

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 3404. July 17-1 mo.

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS
5 gallon oil cans \$2.50; Green Spot garden gloves 98c; sippy 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 7723. We deliver. 15-1f

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3238. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1f

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks-Correy Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

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 14-1f

FOR SALE—TWO 5 ROOM DWELLINGS in College View. Ideal for small family. Contact Elbert H. Bennett, Realtor, Phone 3030 day, 4941 night. 20-10t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR, PRICE \$750; 1953 Chevrolet, 4 door, \$1250; 1954 Chevrolet, 4 door, \$1850. See at College Esso Station, East 5th St. Phone 4041 until 8:30; 4564 after 8:30. 21-4t

Classified Display

1949 Starlight STUDEBAKER coupe Champion with overdrive. New green finish, radio and heater. 3595 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 22-2t

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

NASH—1950 Ambassador forord sedan. Overdrive transmission, 3 new tires. Runs and drives good. \$275. This is not the down payment but the full price at Flanagan's. 22-2t

DRAPERIES Custom Made - \$10.95 Pr. JOHNSON'S Five Points Dial 4483 17-6t

OLDSMOBILE 88—Very sharp custom forord. Baby Blue with white-wall tires, all accessories. At Flanagan's for \$1150. 22-2t

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

1953 FORD 2-Door, radio, heater, white tires

1951 Chevrolet 4-Door, radio, heater, Powerglide.

1952 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, heater, very low mileage.

1949 Ford Custom 4-Door, radio, heater, white tires.

1948 Chev Aero Sedan, radio, heater.

SEE US FOR:
1. Rock Bottom Prices
2. Solid Values
3. Liberal Terms

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
Lincoln - Mercury
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4525

1953 FORD MAINline Ivory over black finish, clean as a pin. Priced to sell. White Chevrolet Co. 23-36

FOR SALE

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

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 23-1f

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 23-1f

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, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 16-7t

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Casualty - Bonds 417 E. Colaniche Street Dial 3728
A. A. Hines - E. Frank House 19-1f

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 3560. 1f

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

PHONES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks-Correy Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

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Lincoln - Mercury
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market went ahead today in a faltering manner after its big zoom up yesterday.

Steels were strong in some instances, but there was profit-taking apparent. They were standouts yesterday on merger rumors.

Gains and losses spread out over a range of around two points but most changes were small.

Business dwindled down as prices hesitated and maintained a pace less than yesterday's big 2,890,000 shares attained when the market hit a new high.

Merger rumors concerned Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, which were strong yesterday and maintained their advantage today.

Also higher were American Telephone, Western Union Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Southern Pacific, Amerasia Petroleum, and such low-priced issues as American Safety Razor, Electric & Musical Industries Wilson & Co., and Zonite Products.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000; market fairly active; butchers and sows unevenly steady to 50 higher; with instances up more on some 180 lb butchers; most sales choice 180-230 lb butchers 21.50-22.50; top 22.75 sparingly; 240-270 lb 20.25-21.50; 280-330 lb 17.75-20.25; a load around 360 lb 17.00; a few 130-170 lb light weights 16.00-21.00; choice 330-400 lb sows

15.25-17.50; with lighter weights 17.75-18.50; 425-600 lb 13.00-15.25; good clearance.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Today's hog market was steady to 50 higher. Tops at 22.00 at Tabor City, Whiteville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Freeman, Lumberton, and Clinton; 21.50 at Windsor, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Plymouth, Wilson, Lenoir Hill, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Rich Square and Woodland; 21.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton and Fayetteville; 21.00 at Kingston, New Bern, Kenly, Beulaville and Benson.

RALEIGH P.—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers were unsettled today at 26; Raleigh eggs firm, A large 48.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 26; Asheville eggs steady, A large 46 to 47.

Reservist Congratulated On Promotion



Capt. Leonard Briley, right, who only recently was promoted to the rank of captain, is shown being congratulated by T-Sgt. William H. Jones, liaison sergeant with the 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron. Capt. Briley commands Flight "D" of the 9948th Flight "D." Greenville's representative of the Squadron, meets each Thursday night in the Astin Building of East Carolina College. During World War II Capt. Briley was a fighter pilot with the Air Force, serving in the Far East. He recently completed a 15-day active duty tour with the Air Force, being stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base, Georgia. Capt. Briley is one of the first members of the local unit to be promoted, but Sgt. Jones expressed hopes at last night's meeting that other members of the unit would be promoted in the near future. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Beria's Aide Is Also Executed

MOSCOW (AP)—M. D. Ryumin, henchman of executed Soviet police boss L. P. Beria, has himself met death before a firing squad nearly 15 months after he was tagged with the blame for the "doctor's plot."

His execution was announced today by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper. Pravda said the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court tried Ryumin in July 2-7 and ordered him shot on charges of forcing the doctors to "slanderness and other people."

(There was no explanation why the courts took so long to deal with Ryumin, who was arrested in April, 1953, as the scapegoat in the bizarre case.)

The Internal Security Ministry first announced details of the doctor's plot in January, 1953. It accused nine physicians, several of them Jews, of plotting to kill Soviet leaders and charged they already had done away with Politburo member Andrei Zhdanov with reverse therapy.

Three months later the ministry, which had since been taken over by Beria, announced that the nine doctors and six others had been freed and that Ryumin had been arrested. Beria was jailed himself in June, 1953, on treason charges last December.

Pravda said the death sentence was imposed on Ryumin because the court "took into consideration the special dangers of criminal activity . . . and the heaviness of the consequences of the crime perpetrated by him."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) count, in most instances their main purpose would be to fit into the total development plans for the whole State. He noted especially the relationship between the college functions and the industrial expansion program of the Department of Conservation and Development.

MONEY — Sure these things will cost a lot of money. Rough estimates of the State College suggestions runs \$6 to \$7 million. The budget commission began the tour with the understanding that not much money would be available from present sources for permanent improvements. Within the first hour they were faced with needs for \$8 million or more, and they were conscious that the "big items" were still to come.

Which means the members of the advisory budget commission and the next General Assembly have a lot of thinking to do.

In 1953 people in Connecticut made an average of 3,871,000 telephone calls a day.

Active Duty Tour Of Air Reservist Related To Unit

Capt. Leonard Briley, commanding officer of Flight "D" of the 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron, told of his 15-day active duty tour at a meeting of the unit last night.

Briley, who recently returned from Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., told the group he toured the Lockheed Aircraft Plant at Atlanta among other things.

The captain explained that B-47's, the Air Force six engine, jet medium bombers were manufactured at this plant which covered 46 acres of land.

Briley also explained a tour of an Air Defense Command center at Atlanta. This Air Defense Command center helps with the defense of the southeastern United States. "It is surprising how little civilian knows about our preparedness for enemy attack," Briley stated.

The local flight commanding officer told of spending one day working in base operations at Dobbins. There he helped with getting passenger lists and the checking in and out of aircraft.

Also he spent one day in flight training, where he checked aircraft in service and out of service. As for flying himself, Briley reported he was only able to "bump" rides since they would not let the reservists check out again while there.

Capt. Briley said the tour "just helped get the reservists familiar with the Air Force again." He told also of visiting Atlanta Center, where the newest type of radar and weather equipment was in use. "It is the relay center for all north-south air traffic," he pointed out.

While at Dobbins Briley also managed to get some "link" flying in and did sit in on an accident investigation.

He told the local unit, "plans are to set the tour up as an annual event for reservists such as those in the 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron."

Five Servants Replaced Wife

LONDON (AP)—Arthur E. Harman, 40-year-old father of nine children, told a judge yesterday he had to hire five servants to replace his wife after her death in an automobile crash a year and a half ago.

The judge ordered the driver of the other car to pay Harman damages of \$9,300.

There are about 500 known species of flea.

Win 4-H Club Week Honors



Jimmy Hendrix (left) of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club and Teddy Allen of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club this week won top state honors in the livestock conservation contest at 4-H Club Week in Raleigh. The pair, whose team demonstration was entitled "Prevention and Control of Internal Parasites in Swine," will compete for national honors at Chicago during National 4-H Conference in November. The team was coached by C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent for Pitt County.

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Colored News

Card of Thanks
The family of the late C. C. Wiggins wishes to thank their many friends for the many kind acts shown during the illness and death of our father. Your thoughtfulness helped to ease our heavy burdens for which we are very grateful.
The Wiggins Family

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amy Whitehead.

We are asking all Sunday School teachers and members of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church to be present at the class meeting tonight at the George Washington Carver Library at 7:30. A definite decision will be made as to who will represent the Sunday School at the State Sunday School and B.T.U. Convention which will convene in Raleigh July 26.

W. D. MILLER, Superintendent

South-11 Drive-In
Sun.—Mon.—Tues. & Wed.
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
PASSES VOID!

South-11 Drive-In
Ends Tonight—JOAN LESLIE
"FLIGHT NURSE"
Sat. Night—3 Big Features
No. 1—7:45 Only
SHARK RIVER
No. 2—9:30 Only
HOUDINI
No. 3—11:10 Only
ATOMIC CITY
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

Vietnamese Flag At Half Staff For Mourning
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The Vietnamese flag drooped at half-staff today on Saigon's government buildings. The gesture mourned the northern half of the country—lost to the Communists in eight years of fighting and 2½ months of arguing at the Geneva conference.

Viet Nam—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem ordered the official flags halfway down, backing up his denunciation yesterday of the partition ordered by the Geneva conference.

Sources close to the militantly Nationalist Premier said he would not resign his post despite his anger at the armistice terms which his representatives at Geneva said were concluded without their consent.

It's Cool In The STATE
TODAY—SATURDAY
Arrowhead
...EVERY MOMENT A THRILL!
CHARLTON HESTON
ARROWHEAD
Serial and Cartoon
Shows 1:00 Th 11 p.m.
Adults 35c Children 15c

3 Big Days
Starts TUESDAY
OUR BIG HIT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Two Hours of Laughs and Fun
CARTOON CARNIVAL
Of 1954
See Your Favorite Cartoon and Comedy Stars
3 Stooges
Bugs Bunny
Popeye
Tom and Jerry
Donald Duck
And Many Others
FREE FREE
To All Children Attending This Show Will Receive
A Regular-Size Pack of LIFE SAVERS
Prices This Attraction
Adults 35c — Children 25c
Time of Shows — 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Starts SUNDAY
COLONY
An Indian Scout . . . RORY CALHOUN
RIPS THROUGH THE WEST . . . TO RESCUE
PEGGY CASTLE
FROM THE MASSACRE MAD CHEYENNES!
With NOAH BEERY RITA MORENO
Aubrey Schenck presents
"The YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
COLOR

BEFORE YOU SPEND ONE FOR ANY REFRIGERATOR
CHECK Capacity!
CHECK Features!
CHECK Price!
CROSLLEY SHELVDOR
gives you more for less money
Convenient Terms
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, GAS STOVE & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DIAL 4019

Nearly 7,000 Borrowed Library Books In Year

Six thousand nine hundred thirty-one persons borrowed books from Sheppard Memorial Library during the past year, reports acting librarian Mrs. Patrick N. Byrd.

Of this number, 1,242 were new borrowers, Mrs. Byrd said.

Eight hundred eighty-two new borrowers were adults, while the remaining 360 were juvenile.

During the past year 5,287 volumes were added to the book stock, the librarian reported. This makes a total of 41,904 books now in the library.

Two thousand four hundred seventy-two of the new books were for adults and 2,795 were for juveniles.

Including the Bookmobile, the total number of books circulated last year was 216,985. This was a 25 per cent increase in circulation over the previous year, the librarian stated.

She said there was a 10 per cent increase in reference work done both in the library and by telephone last year.

Relatively Cool Here Thursday

Highest temperature yesterday was 86, Mrs. C. E. Mallen, local weather observer, reported this morning.

Low yesterday was 68, and there was four-hundredths of an inch of rain.

At 8 a.m. this morning the temperature was 77 degrees.

A year ago yesterday the high was 92, and the low, 72. Seventy-hundredths of an inch of rain fell. A year ago this morning the temperature at 8 a.m. was 75 degrees.

FCX Meeting In Winterville Set

Members and patrons of the Pitt Farmers' Cooperative Exchange Service will hold a meeting at the Winterville High School next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

N. L. Stott, manager of the Pitt FCX Service, explained that these membership meetings are held every third year. In addition to hearing a report on the operation of their cooperative, the members will elect a local board of directors to serve a three-year term in an advisory capacity to the FCX manager.

Also scheduled during the business session will be the election of county delegates to attend a meeting where this district's representative on the central board of directors of the FCX will be nominated. Election of central board members will take place at the annual meeting of the two-state organization in Raleigh September 14. The FCX operates in North and South Carolina.

M. G. Mann of Raleigh, FCX general manager, noted that considerable changes have been made in this year's series of meetings. Following a pattern set last year, all meetings will begin at 8 p.m. instead of in mid-afternoon as in years past.

Also, he pointed out, the practice of serving a barbecue picnic will be discontinued. Instead, light refreshments will be substituted.

Prediction, With Regrets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Meteorologists at the municipal airport weather station were as unhappy about their forecast for continued hot weather. They have a new air-conditioning unit but it isn't working. Some of the parts haven't arrived.

August 1 is Independence Day in Switzerland.

CINEMASCOPE
BRINGS YOU THE STORY OF HOW ROME FELL for three wonderful American girls!
3 Coins in the Fountain
COLOR BY DELUXE
The Love Story Behind The Love Song That's Sweeping The Nation!
Starring
Dorothy McGuire
Maggie McNamara
Jean Peters
Clifton Webb
Louis Jordan
SPECIAL
Hear FRANK SINATRA sing the Romantic Hit of the Year in "3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
In the wonder of 4 Track, High-Fidelity STEREPHONIC SOUND
Air-Conditioned!
PITT
Starts TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days
SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE
TUESDAY ONLY—1 til 2 P.M.
25c See The Year's Most Refreshing Picture For Half Price!