

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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When Saturday's tornado struck this potato house on the eastern side of Bethel it completely leveled the building and scattered debris over a wide area. Located directly behind this building is the Bethel Auction Market which partially collapsed when a concrete wall was blown down. (See other picture, page 12.)



The above pictured potato house, one of two belonging to J. R. Cullifer, was completed only last October. The building was leveled by Saturday's high wind except for the small section shown in the background. Potato grading machinery in the building was believed to have been heavily damaged. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)

Agree To Guaranteed Wage Plan With UAW GM Adopts Ford Program

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today nailed down at General Motors Corp. the same guaranteed wage plan it won a week ago from Ford.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, thus firmly established the controversial employer-paid supplemental unemployment benefit system in the auto industry, an important beachhead from which he hopes to launch it into other industries.

The three-year agreement was hammered out in a pre-dawn settlement after more than 37 hours of bargaining broken only by brief recesses.

More than 40 of GM's 119 plants across the nation were hit by walkouts as the negotiations dragged on hours after the union's midnight strike deadline. The strikers were expected to return to their jobs quickly with little loss in auto production.

The GM pact closely followed the recent Ford Motor Co. contract in nearly every respect. It calls for improvements in pay, pensions, vacations and holidays similar to those worked out at Ford.

In addition, it grants the UAW a

full union shop for the first time, meaning that GM's relatively few nonunion production workers must now join the union to keep their jobs.

An additional 35,000 GM employees represented by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers were given the same economic benefits under an agreement reached an hour after the UAW settlement was announced. The electrical workers had threatened to join the auto workers in any strike action.

Reuther called the GM settlement "an extremely significant and far-reaching contract" costing the corporation 600 million dollars over the three-year period. Reuther said it was worth better than 20 cents an hour per employee, like the Ford contract. GM President Harlow H. Curtice said it assured the vast GM auto empire of three more years of labor peace.

Curtice, however, was less than enthusiastic about the guaranteed wage plan won by the union. He intimated that GM agreed to it only because Ford had first given in. Curtice said the guaranteed wage plan was "exceedingly com-

plicated and will require some time to fully appraise," but GM nevertheless had accepted it.

GM like Ford agreed to guarantee laid-off workers 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay including state unemployment compensation benefits, for a maximum of 26 weeks. GM will contribute 5 cents an hour per worker toward a 150-million-dollar trust to finance the plan over the next three years.

Curtice said that GM, while agreeing to the guaranteed wage plan, still "earnestly" believes that the responsibility for determining the amount and duration of unemployment benefits "rests with the legislatures of the various states."

GM Vice President Harry W. Anderson, top company negotiator, said the guaranteed wage plan was identical with the one the UAW "negotiated last week with another member of the auto industry."

Anderson told Reuther that "I hold no resentment toward your efforts to get those things for your members which you think they should have. That's your job. And I do want to congratulate you on your judgment in going somewhere else first (to Ford) to get it."

Anderson said he was "happy to report that many of the fine, progressive features of the first proposal we made to the UAW-CIO four weeks ago have been incorporated in this new agreement."

Among these he listed:

- Guaranteed pay raises of 6 to 8 cents an hour for all employees in each of the next three years.
- An extra raise of at least 6 cents an hour for skilled workers.
- Pension plan improvements to boost maximum pensions to more than \$250 a month, including social security.
- Elimination or reduction of wage inequities for 90,000 employees.
- An extra half week vacation for employees with 10 years or more service.
- One extra paid holiday a year.
- Improvements in the hospital-medical-insurance plan.
- Other portions of the original GM settlement proposal rejected by the UAW were not among the settlement terms. These included an opportunity for employees to buy company stock at half price, an interest-free loan plan for laid-off workers, and separation pay.

Ford had also offered these stock-loan-separation pay provisions but met with a UAW rejection.

Peace In Auto Industry Now Virtually Assured

By DAVID A. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Peace in the auto industry virtually assured today by the General Motors agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers, means the booming assembly lines will build seven million or more passenger cars this year. That's more cars than the industry built in all the years prior to World War I.

A new record topping the 1950 mark by approximately 400,000, now is virtually certain. Only complete stoppage of the assembly lines for a couple of months or more can prevent it.

Assemblies scheduled for the current month will bring the year's January-June total to something like 4,300,000 cars. Truck volume will come close to 500,000 units, below record levels but showing signs of acceleration in the final half of the year.

Production of passenger vehicles will level off in the July-December

half; there will be new-model shut-downs. But there is no complete suspension for anything like a couple of months presently in sight.

The major car makers themselves have been astonished at the production and sales volume of 1955. Most of them had predicted 1955 volume would mount perhaps 10 per cent over the 1954 total of 5 1/2 million cars.

The new agreements General Motors and Ford have made with UAW-CIO obviously will increase production costs. Just how much is "a competitive secret," which the car makers decline to disclose.

None of the car makers yet has said flatly that the agreements mean higher price tags for 1956 models. A fair guess, however, would seem to be that some models will cost more while some, especially those in the most competitive brackets, may carry unchanged price tags in the 1956 model year.

The report asked President Eisenhower to make a larger grant of authority to the General Services Administration, and to force compliance with orders of that government wide housekeeping agency, which it said are now sometimes ignored by the 27 property-holding agencies.

The commission also asked Congress to strengthen the Bureau of the Budget as a coordinating agency.

The commission sidestepped some property management issues which, when raised by the original commission six years ago, set off political fireworks.

That commission recommended that a single agency be given sole responsibility for the management of forest lands and grazing lands, then as now divided between the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

Today's report recommended

Bethel And Vicinity Damage Estimates Run As High As \$1 Million Normalcy Returns After Devastating Twister

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

BETHEL—Life was returning to normal here today as local citizens completed the job of cleaning up after the devastating tornado which struck Saturday afternoon around 4 o'clock.

Estimates of damage to Bethel and vicinity have been placed as high as \$1,000,000. The storm struck south of U. S. Highway 64, tore through crop land in that area and then hit Bethel proper on the south side of the highway.

The winds first struck a potato house on the eastern edge of the town. It then apparently picked up and dropped again on James St. The mighty storm then crossed over

at \$1,000,000.

Worse Than Hazel

The path of devastation left by the tornado was described by the mayor as being worse than that left by Hurricane Hazel last fall in the direct path of the storm. On the fringe areas the damage was said to have been as bad as that left by Hazel.

At least two families were left homeless when the mighty wind destroyed their homes in the rural area east of Bethel.

A house occupied by Mrs. Nancy Gurganus on the H. I. Briley farm was twisted from its foundations when the tornado struck, and appeared to be beyond repair.

Mrs. Gurganus, a widow, said she

was in town shopping when the storm struck. Her 19-year-old son, James Henry, was in the house when it was lifted from its foundations. The youth left the demolished dwelling and ran to a neighbor's house a short distance away.

After the storm the family's furniture was moved to the neighbor's house. Mrs. Gurganus said her household goods were ruined. She noted that her belongings were uninsured. However, the house itself was said to have been covered by insurance.

A short distance up the road a Negro home was completely leveled when the wind struck. None of the eight occupants of the tenant house, which was located on the farm of Roy James, were in the dwelling when it was destroyed.

Mrs. Gladys Petteway said she had taken her six children to a neighbor's home for protection from the storm. Clarence Council, who also lived in the house, said he was in Bethel at the time.

The dwelling was flattened by the storm and all the family's personal belongings were a total loss.

There were also reports of an ancient dwelling occupied by Giff Cherry being moved from its foundations by the winds. In addition a packhouse on the Cherry farm was

said to have blown away.

Hail Damage

Heavy hail which followed the storm severely damaged crops in the tornado path east of Bethel. How bad the damage to crops is was not determinable, but many farmers reported corn and tobacco was "picking up" somewhat today.

Moving in a path along the highway the winds struck the Larry James Potato House on the eastern outskirts of the city. Several buildings in the immediate area were heavily damaged by the winds.

The tornado then picked up and dropped again on James St. where ancient trees were uprooted and brought crashing down on house tops.

Damage to Bethel residences was heaviest on that street with chimneys being blown over and shingles torn from the roofs of houses.

Two cars were crushed under the falling trees and another damaged. In addition a truck was hit by a falling tree.

From James Street the storm moved through or over the center of town. Damage in the business district was comparatively light, with two businesses, G. T. Whitehurst Store and Wynne's, reporting

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Simulated Attack Warning Set Wednesday Govm't In Test Evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower goes back to war on a simulated basis Wednesday to lead 15,000 top-bracket government officials and employees in an unprecedented partial evacuation of the national capital.

With two hours warning at best, atom or hydrogen weapons supposedly will blast Washington and 48 other selected target cities in the nation, along with six more in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Sirens shortly after noon, Eastern Daylight Time, Wednesday will signal the start of Operation Alert 1955, to test government

action as well as civil defense plans around the nation.

Eisenhower, the Cabinet military chiefs and other key leaders will scramble into cars, planes and buses and head for secret retreats to start running the government on a war crisis basis. Secretary of Defense Wilson will use a helicopter.

Then, for three days the carefully picked core of essential people from 31 federal departments and agencies will operate from secret relocation sites spread out as far as 300 miles northwest, west and southwest of Washington. They

will handle some of the normal routine of government. But mainly they will take on the burden of solving the vast maze of problems that would descend on them in the first 30 days of a nuclear war.

Some of the evacuated workers will live in hotels, motels and boarding houses for the three-day test. But 600 will occupy floorless tents without plumbing.

Congress and the courts aren't taking part. All 227,000 Washington employees of the executive branch of government, however, will evacuate their offices on a token basis.

In Operation Alert, the assumption is that the target cities will be smashed by nuclear weapons with the power of 30,000 to five millions tons of TNT. Guided Missiles with atomic warheads, from Russian bases, supposedly will strike Alaska and submarines will launch nuclear destruction on Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and points in between will be "bombed." Cities that produce planes, munitions, cars, chemicals, power, electronics equipment, steel, aluminum, ships, machine tools and other important war goods are on the target list.

"With industry and business shattered and millions of 'casualties and refugees,'" Eisenhower and the other top-level officials will take on the theoretical job of retaliation and recovery.

Some of the results will be made public, through an emergency press center at one relocation center. For security reasons, others will not.

Red Cross Bloodmobile In Greenville Tomorrow For Its Quota Of 140 Pints

Tomorrow the Red Cross Bloodmobile will pay its second visit of the year to Greenville, and local residents are urged by city blood chairman Lester Turnage to turn out and donate the quota of 140 pints of blood.

Operations of the bloodmobile will be located at the Moose Temple, where Turnage said the air-conditioned auditorium will provide comfort for both workers and donors.

Hours for the visit will be from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. The blood chairman said taxi service to and from the Moose building will be provided donors who call and request it.

This visit is being sponsored by the Lions Club, with Frank Strawn serving as chairman of donor solicitation. Roscoe Norfleet and W. H. Davenport are in charge of solicitation of donors from among the Negro citizens.

Tomorrow Mrs. J. T. Little and an assistant, as yet unnamed, will call the homes and businesses of the city to solicit

Canteen chairmen will be Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. W. S. Bost. Mrs. Wesley Harvey will be in charge of the volunteer workers, and volunteer nurses will be directed by Mrs. Phyllis Martin of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Physicians on duty during the day will include Drs. C. F. Irons, J. L. Wooten, Howard H. Grady, Ray D. Minges, Charles D. Adams and John L. Watters.

In urging citizens to donate blood tomorrow, Turnage declared that "if we do not continue to meet our quota, it is possible that we may lose our blood bank. This has happened in one other nearby community, and we don't want it to happen in Greenville. 'Whenever we need it, we can draw on this blood bank anywhere in the United States.'"

He noted that when a person is given blood at the local hospital he is asked to have it replaced, as the hospital has no facilities for taking blood except in emergencies. Time for replacing blood is during the bloodmobile visit, Turnage said.

"Blood is urgently needed," he concluded. "There is no replacement for it, and we never know when we might need it ourselves."

Plane Wreckage Left By Creek

RIPLEY Tenn. (AP)—A farmer found the burned wreckage of a light plane on an isolated creek bank and called officers.

The 100 plants, the task force said, are "either inactive or in poor physical condition."

But the report wound up by merely recommending that Congress authorize the Office of Defense Mobilization to establish "general policies governing the retention and disposition of industrial properties for mobilization purposes."

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	9
Injured	94
Killed to date	435
Injured to date	3,572
Killed to April 1, 1955	3,572
Injured to April 1, 1955	3,306

Wasteful Use Of Govm't Real Estate Holdings Are Reported

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hoover Commission today urged Congress and the President to crack down on what it called mismanagement and wasteful use of the government's vast real estate holdings.

In the latest of a series of reports, the commission said the government owns 472 million acres of land—one fourth of the nation's entire area—and controls federal structures with space 1,250 times that of New York City's Empire State Building.

Yet the government has no up-to-date inventory of its holdings and exhibits little familiarity with "modern real property management" in their use, the commission said.

As a result, agencies frequently buy new property when they could occupy ground or buildings already owned by the government, said the 12-member commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

The report asked President Eisenhower to make a larger grant of authority to the General Services Administration, and to force compliance with orders of that government wide housekeeping agency, which it said are now sometimes ignored by the 27 property-holding agencies.

The commission also asked Congress to strengthen the Bureau of the Budget as a coordinating agency.

The commission sidestepped some property management issues which, when raised by the original commission six years ago, set off political fireworks.

That commission recommended that a single agency be given sole responsibility for the management of forest lands and grazing lands, then as now divided between the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

Today's report recommended

only that Eisenhower create a committee to study the federal rural lands and "make recommendations for their improved management," and that a uniform policy then be developed for all agencies involved.

Similarly the commission devoted two pages to reciting the reasons—as developed by its task force headed by John R. Lotz, New York engineering executive—why the government should write off or sell to private industry about 100 of the 288 industrial plants held in reserve for a war emergency.

The 100 plants, the task force said, are "either inactive or in poor physical condition."

But the report wound up by merely recommending that Congress authorize the Office of Defense Mobilization to establish "general policies governing the retention and disposition of industrial properties for mobilization purposes."

Auto Race Death Toll In France Rises To 79

LE MANS, France, (AP)—Two additional deaths among the injured raised the toll of auto racing's worst disaster to 79 today. Preliminary figures from the French government announced it would seek means of preventing a recurrence.

Mass funeral services will be held in Le Mans' 600-year-old cathedral tomorrow for the victims killed when French driver Pierre Levegh's silver Mercedes-Benz hit another sports car, soared into the air, exploded and spread death in a crowd packed 20 deep behind an earthen barrier.

The race was the annual 24-hour endurance classic which draws thousands of fans to this city 100 miles southwest of Paris. It was completed on Sunday despite the accident on Saturday afternoon.

Of the more than 70 injured, several remained in critical condition.

One American was among the injured spectators. He was Roy Hinton, a U.S. soldier stationed at an Army hospital in Orleans.

Most of the dead—including 15

women and 2 children—were believed to have been French, although several bodies still had not been identified. Levegh also was among those killed.

Despite the tragedy, the famous 24-hour road race for sports cars was carried to its conclusion, with Mike Hawthorn and co-driver Ivor Bueb of Britain winning in a three-litre Jaguar at a record-breaking average speed of 107.067 miles per hour.

Officials said halting the race would have cluttered roads leading to the track with the quarter of a million spectators at a time when ambulances and rescue workers already were having trouble reaching the site.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia in notes to the Big Three Western Powers today accepted their proposal for a big four summit conference on July 18 in Geneva.

Adenauer Arrives In U.S.; Says Govm't Will Keep Partnership

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer assured the United States today his country will maintain a "close and loyal partnership" with the Western Allies despite the waning of Moscow.

"My countrymen are convinced," Adenauer said on his arrival for talks with President Eisenhower, "that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of maintaining peace and freedom."

"They also consider it the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom."

Adenauer did not directly refer to the pending Russian invitation for him to visit Moscow. But his

reference to reunifying his country in "freedom" was a way of rejecting any suggestion that he or the West German people would consider uniting it under the conditions of the Communists.

Adenauer's plane landed at National airport at 8:55 a. m. (est). Adenauer was greeted on his arrival by Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and a group of high American officials as well as Ambassador Heinz Krekler, German envoy to Washington, and Ambassador Herbert Blankenhorn, Germany's NATO representative.

Adenauer will meet with Eisenhower tomorrow.

Later in the week, the German chancellor is to receive an honorary degree from Harvard University. In his statement, Adenauer said:

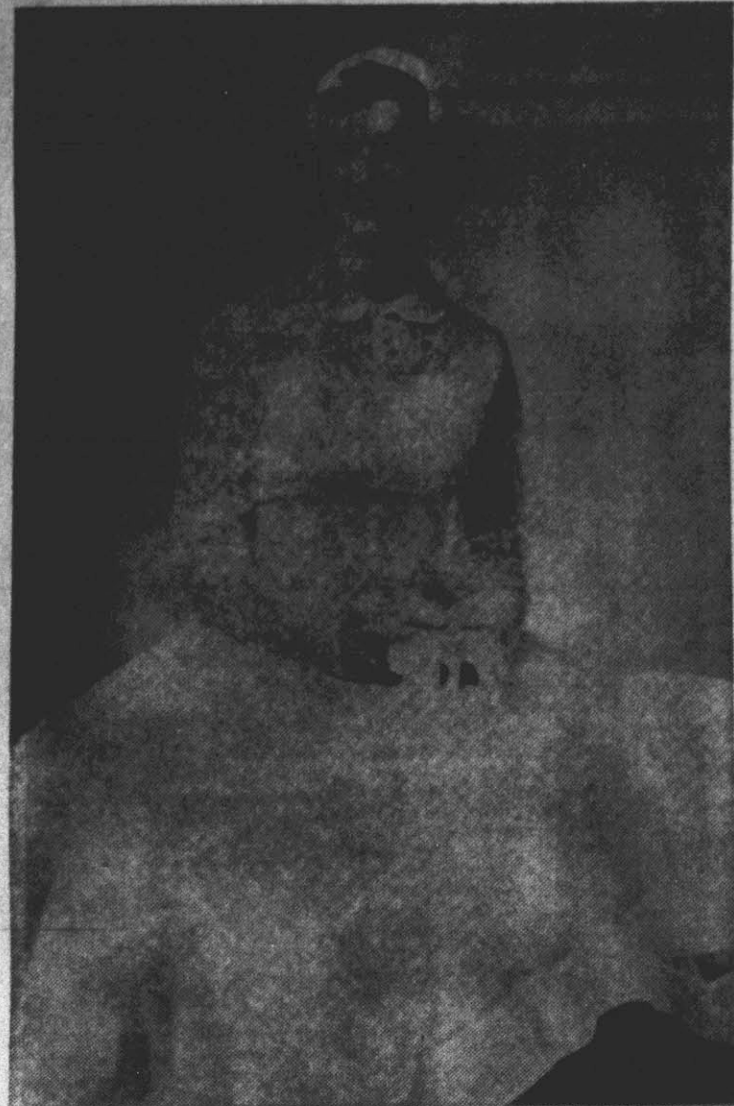
"I should like here to express my gratitude to the government and to the people of the United States who, under the leadership of their President, have done so much to improve substantially the position of the Western World."

"I regard the honor which Harvard University will show me as a personal honor, but primarily as a token of esteem for and faith in my country."

"I look forward with much pleasure to meeting President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles again. I am certain that our conversations will prove fruitful."

Adenauer came to Washington by special plane of Lufthansa, the German civil airline now just resuming transatlantic operations.

Winterville Christian Church Scene Of Sawyer-Shivers Rites



Miss Peggy Ann Shivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shivers of Winterville, N. C., became the bride of Joseph Earl Sawyer, son of Mrs. Ed M. Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer of Greenville, N. C., on Sunday, May 22, at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Winterville Christian Church.

The vows were spoken before an altar decorated with greenery, white gladioli and wrought iron candelabra with white tapers.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Elaine Worthington and Mrs. Clarissa May, vocalist, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Because." Rev. Perry Case conducted the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Joe Shivers, wore a ballerina length dress of white organdy fashioned princess style with a very full skirt. The Chantilly lace bolero was styled with long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar with dainty lace-covered buttons from the collar to the waist. Her head-hugging hat was made of lace to match her dress. She carried a white lace covered prayer book topped with a purple throat orchid. The bride wore pearl earrings, which were a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Lucille Willoughby of Bell Arthur, who wore a powder-blue organdy dress with a scoop neckline and a fitted bodice accented by a small bow in the back. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations with matching net and ribbon.

Pat Sawyer served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bobby Flye and Hilary Phelps, both of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shivers chose to wear a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom was attired in a dress of blue lace with blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Yearbook Dedicated To Clinton Prewett

East Carolina College's 1955 student yearbook, "The Buccaneer" is dedicated to Director of Student Personnel Clinton R. Prewett, who serves as dean of men at the college and is chairman of the Publications Board, which acts in an advisory capacity to student publications on the campus.

Dr. Prewett, a native Georgian, holds the doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. In 1951, he joined the staff of East Carolina College, where his duties have included work as an administrator and as a professor in the department of psychology.

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Brides-Elect Honored Friday

A prenuptial courtesy to honor Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect of Saturday, was given on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Mrs. John G. Clark and Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. entertained informally at the Clark home on East Fifth Street. Sharing honors with Miss Batchelor was Miss Rose Messick, also a bride-elect of June.

A color note of yellow, green and white was observed in the decorations and refreshments.

The refreshment table, placed on the porch, was covered with a white organdy cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of daisies, marguerites and baby's breath.

With Coca-Colas, sausage rolls, cheese biscuits, surprise squares, open-faced sandwiches and mints were served.

The brides-elect were presented corsages of white flowers.

Contradiction In Her Private Life

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Russell continues to confound the type casters by refusing to live up to her film siren reputation offscreen.

Between scenes of "The Tall Clark Gable," she explained her great interest in WAIF. The initials stand for Women's Adoption International Fund.

"The organization was set up three years ago," said Jane, one of its leaders. "There seemed to be a real need for a group which could attend to one of the world's most pressing human problems. That is: that there are areas in the world where people want children, and there are other areas where children need parents."

"The purpose of WAIF is to help these two groups go together," she said. "Most of our principle problems is adoption laws," she said. "Most of them are enacted merely as a protection against white slavery. There are 33 different adoption laws in this country, and many of them are pretty poor. We hope all of the states will adopt a standard, up-to-date code for adoptions."

Jane said she became interested in adoption matters when she encountered difficulty adopting children herself. She and Bob Waterfield now have a daughter, Tracy, 4 adopted in this country, and Tommy, 5, from a British couple who felt he would have more advantages in this country.

The actress said the main sources of children for adoption include Italy, Germany, Greece, Japan and Korea.

Births

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor Jr. of Rte. 1 Farmville, a daughter, Judy Faye, June 6 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Faye Wooten of Maury.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutton Jr. of Rte. 2 Farmville, a daughter, Sandra Faye, June 7 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Mrs. Sutton is the former Miss Mary Tyson of Rte. 2 Farmville.

Holloman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Holloman Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, a son, Jerry Lynn, May 22 at the Kelly Air Force Base Hospital.

Mrs. Holloman is the former Miss Eddie Dacy of San Antonio. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Holloman of Wailstonburg.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Taylor, Rt. 1 Winterville, a son, Johnnie Washington, June 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cobb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seber Cobb, 208 W. Gum Road, a son, John Stanley, June 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Adams, 403 E. 14th St., a son, Howard Ray, June 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The next total eclipse of the sun which will be visible in the United States will take place Oct. 2, 1959.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Misses Carolyn Clapp and Margaret Fleming will be hostesses at a lingerie shower to honor Miss Barbara White, bride-elect, at the home of Miss Fleming.
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Miss Connie Vincent and Mrs. Denny Hardee will entertain at a kitchen and linen shower to honor Miss Patti De Vine, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Frank D'Arcangelo, 306 Paris Ave.
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr. will entertain Miss Lytle Batchelor and Miss Barbara White, brides-elect, at a breakfast at the home of the former.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. S. Messner and Mrs. C. C. Hilton will honor Miss Barbara White and Miss Lytle Batchelor at luncheon at the Country Club.
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. David J. Whitchard, III, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. and Mrs. Bancroft Moseley will entertain for Miss Rose Messick, Miss Lytle Batchelor and Miss Barbara White at the home of Mrs. Spilman in Forest Hills.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen Square Dancers meet in Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. S. Spain and Miss Sudie May Spain will honor Miss Barbara White at a dessert bridge.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Ann Jones will honor Miss Patti De Vine, bride-elect, at dinner at Respass-James.
8:00 p.m.—With Council degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. David Evans and Miss Ann Evans will entertain informally honoring Miss Lytle Batchelor.

6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Wooten-Batchelor wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Mec meet.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen Square Dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Medames J. C. Gilbert, W. A. Bowen, Herbert Paschall Jr., J. H. Ward Jr. and Wm. H. White Jr. will be joint

hostesses at a rehearsal-dinner for the Wooten-Batchelor wedding party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waidrop.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mac Batchelor, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor Jr. will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the Greenville Country Club for the Wooten-Batchelor wedding party and out-of-town guests.

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Olive Lytle Batchelor and Mr. Louis Ernest Wooten Jr. will take place in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception immediately following the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Clark-De Vine wedding in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. De Vine will be hosts at a cake-cutting for the Clark-De Vine wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Ross home.

SUNDAY

12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clark will entertain the Clark-De Vine wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at their home, 1011 Evans St.

3:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Patti De Vine and Joe Clark will take place in Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral Wednesday For Simon Braxton

Simon Braxton, 38, died Sunday morning at Kings Park, New York, following an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. B. C. Horrell, pastor of St. Paul's Holiness Church near Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Braxton was son of Jim Braxton of Greenville and the late Mattie Corey Braxton, and had spent all of his life in the Greenville community until a few months ago. He was a building contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dolly Corey Braxton; three sons and three daughters: Simon B. Jr., Marion, Harry, Gladys, Evelyn, and Leddy May Braxton, all of the home; his father, and a brother, Stanley Braxton of Greenville.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1641 will have "open house" at the new Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, tomorrow afternoon following the "Flag Day" exercises on the lawn at 5:30. Buffet supper will be served. Stuart Page is exalted ruler of the lodge.

About 400 carloads of dandelion greens are shipped to New York and Philadelphia every year.

In Sweden, 23 per cent of the people are under 15 years old.

Shinn - Shackleford Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

A private ceremony on June 11, attended only by the immediate families of the bridal couple, united in marriage Miss Betty Lou Shackleford and Stuart MacDonald Shinn.

The parsonage of the Eighth Street Christian Church was the scene of the nuptial rites, with Dr. H. G. Haney officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Shackleford Jr. of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald Shinn of Charleston, West Virginia.

After a short wedding trip to unannounced points, Mr. and Mrs. Shinn will be at home at 103 Woodlawn Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

On Friday evening at eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hardee Jr., Miss Elizabeth C. Tibbatts and Mrs. Hoover Avery entertained at a cake-cutting for Miss Betty Lou Shackleford and Mr. Stuart MacDonald Shinn at the Hardee home in Lakewood Pines.

The guests were greeted upon arrival by Mr. and Mrs. Hardee, who introduced them to a receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shackleford, parents of the bride; Miss Shackleford; Mr. Shinn and Miss Tibbatts.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery then directed the guests to the dining room where the table was covered with an imported lace cloth, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked on either side by three-branched silver candelabra, holding white tapers and centered in crystal bouquets containing miniature bride's bouquets. Bridal ices were served by Miss Betty Jane Jackson and Miss Nina Jean Paul, while the guests helped themselves to nuts and mints. After the bride and groom cut the first slice, the wedding cake was served to the guests by Mrs. Lee Roy Hardee Sr. and fruit punch was served on the terrace by Miss Betty Lou Warren.

A profusion of white summer flowers decorated the home through-



out: the mantel in the living room | rangement of magnolia leaves, wed- being arrayed with an artistic ar- ding bells and bridal blossoms.

Blount-Harvey

WHITE IS RIGHT FOR DAD!

Tops on every "pop"-ularity poll...



ARROW DART 3.95

ARROW

White Shirts for Father's Day

(JUNE 19th)

Arrow White Shirts in Dad's favorite, flattering collar styles. Widespreads, button-downs, regular-points — we have them all. And all Arrow Whites are Mitoga®-tapered for fit... made of fine "Sanforized"® fabrics. Pick up the gift he'll be looking for — Arrow White Shirts for Father's Day.

3.95 up



ARROW PAR — featur- spread slotted collar. 3.95



ARROW ARDEN — with s' spread, "stay-neat" collar. 3.95



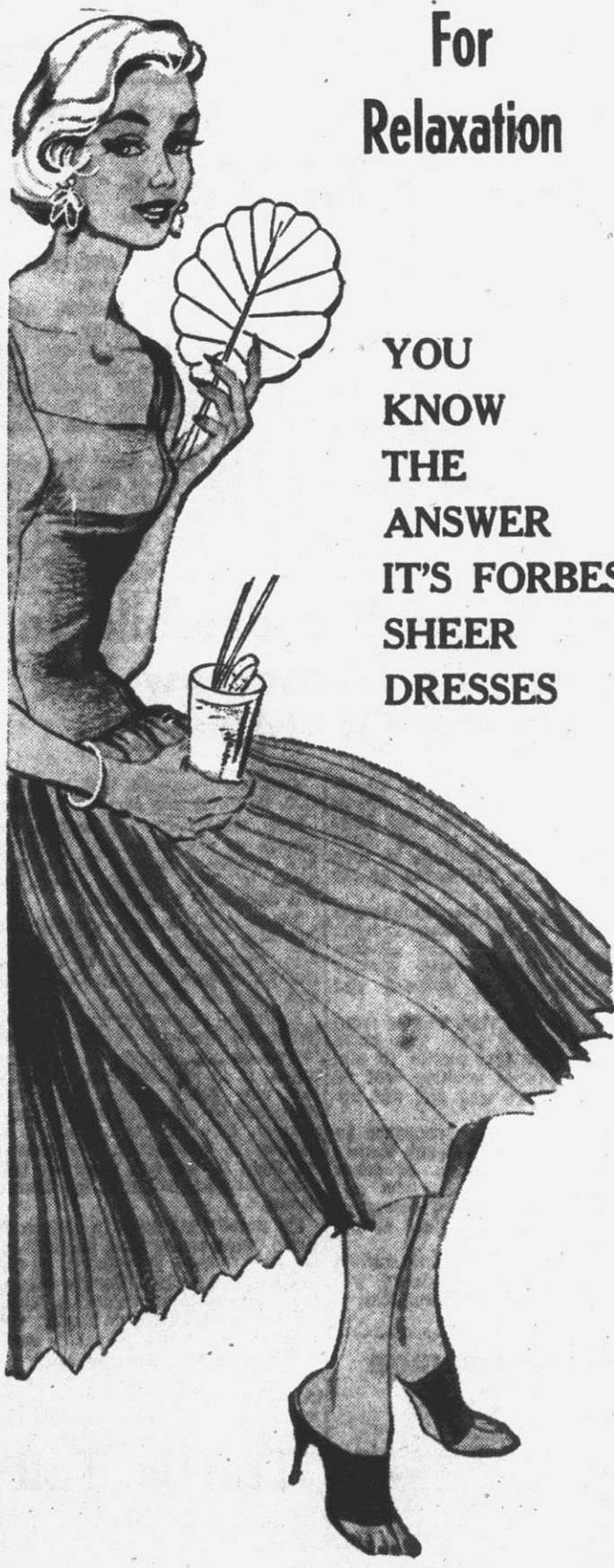
ARROW RADNOR — fea' soft rounded-point collar. 3.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center" FOR ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

For Relaxation

YOU KNOW THE ANSWER IT'S FORBES SHEER DRESSES



\$12.95 Sizes 6-12 Widths B-D



For Air-Cooled Comfort.

even on those furnace hot days, it's Taylor's Nylon Mesh Shoes. Soft, supple calf-skin and airy nylon mesh let cooling air refresh your feet with every step. Come in and see them at

LARRY'S SHOE STORE "5 Ways to a Perfect Fit" AT 5 POINTS

C. Heber Forbes

Miss Worthington - Mr. Warren Are Married In Pactolus Church

In a setting of palms, white gladioli and pumpkins and cathedral candles, Miss Nancy Faye Worthington and Clifton Ervin Warren were married June 11 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in a double ring ceremony in Pactolus Church, with the Rev. C. F. Laughlin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Hudson of Greenville, North Carolina.

Mr. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren of Stokes, North Carolina.

Miss Charlene Laughlin of Greenville was organist and Mrs. John R. Parker, Jr., of Warwick, Va., cousin of the bride, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. J. B. Hudson, wore an original Maurer gown of handclipped Chantilly lace and tulle over bride's satin, fashioned with a sculptured bodice of lace with long tapering sleeves, and a yoke of sheer tulle with the lace applied on it in a rose design. Her full skirt of tulle with lace applied in points swirled into a chapel train. She wore a finger-tip veil of imported illusion arranged with a heart-shaped tiara of matching lace, and her flowers were a white Bible topped with white carnations and roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Pat Whitehurst, of Greenville, North Carolina, was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue Sylvia Ann original made of delicate Schiffl embroidery caught midway down the bouffant ruffled net skirt by rosebuds in pink and blue. She wore a matching headband of net and carried a basquette of blue and pink carnations with sweetheart roses.

Miss Annette Hudson of Greenville, N. C., sister of the bride, and Miss Sherry Warren of Stokes, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their dresses and headbands were pale pink and were fashioned the same as that of the maid of honor. They carried basquettes the same as the maid of honor and wore pearl necklaces, gift of the bride, which completed their ensembles.

Mr. Jack Warren of Ft. Benning, Georgia, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Jimmy Hudson of Greenville, brother of the bride, Mr. John Morrisette of Warwick, Va., cousin of the bride, Mr. Kenneth Warren, brother of the bridegroom, of Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. E. G. Hudson of Warwick, Va., aunt of the bride, was mistress of ceremonies.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Woman's Club, Greenville, North Carolina. A charcoal tissue taffeta dress with white accessories was worn by Mrs. Hudson, mother of the bride. Mrs. Warren, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink lace dress with a pink lace hat and white accessories. They both wore corsages of white roses.

For the wedding trip to Key West, Florida, the bride wore a light tan linen dress and matching quarter-length duster with navy accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her white Bible.

The bride was graduated from Stokes High School, Stokes, N. C., and is presently employed by the City of Warwick, Va.

Mr. Warren graduated from Stokes High School and served two years in the U. S. Army. The out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W.



C. Thrash, Jr., of Warwick, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Warwick, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss

30 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 13, 1925

Efforts in securing a weekly half holiday for Greenville business houses during the summer months have been crowned with success. Nearly a hundred business men having signed the agreement to observe such a holiday and next Wednesday afternoon will mark the first half holiday of the summer.

Mrs. Luther Herring won the Governor's Cup last Friday afternoon at the Greenville Country Club by defeating Mrs. James Ficklen in the Ladies' Tournament.

Correction
Circle No. 6, First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr., chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Sewall, 302 S. Sylvan Drive, Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m.

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.

James S. Ficklen, who has been ill in a New York hospital for several weeks, has improved sufficiently to leave the hospital and is recuperating at his summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flammang and children, Johnnie, Martha and Walter, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Flammang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tucker.

Mrs. Robert Black and son Bobby of Arlington, Va. are visiting Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. F. J. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer C. Parrott Jr. and two sons have moved to Greenville from Kingston and are making their home at 222 Pineview Drive, Lakewood Pines.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. Wiley Brown

Mrs. Mollie Brown, 88, widow of Wiley Brown, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning after a few hours of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was born and spent her entire life in Greenville. She was graduated from Greensboro College in 1885. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the White Shrine, the Round Table Club, the Garden Club, the Woman's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, the WCTU, Women's Society of Christian Service, the Wesley Philanthropic Sunday School Class and the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, where she taught the beginners Sunday School Class for many years. She was a life-long member of the USCS at her church.

Surviving are four sons: the Rev. A. E. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church in Gaston; Bryce B. Brown of Bridgeport, Conn.; MacGregor E. Brown of Springfield, N. J.; and Wyatt Brown of the home; 10 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. James Brown of Greenville.

Oil Distributors Meet Tomorrow

Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Inc. will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Silo Restaurant. W. L. Allen, chairman, said Harry Severance of WCTU will meet with the group to present the results of a recent survey made in Pitt County concerning the advertising campaign presented weekly by the oil distributors.

Attending Girl's State
Miss Kathryn Johnson and Miss Rosemary Eagles are at Woman's College, Greensboro, this week attending Girl's State, having been thus honored by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Masonic Notice
There will be instruction in the degree work of the Lodge on Tuesday night at 7:30. Officers of the Lodge and other interested Master Masons are invited to take part.
W. HERMAN HARDEE, C. L.

Last Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Kirby Eason

Mrs. Sallie Meadows Eason, 46, wife of Kirby Eason, died at her home in Kingston at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night following two weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist minister of Kingston. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery in Kingston.

Mrs. Eason was born and reared in Pitt County and had spent most of her life in Greene County in the Ormondsville Community. She had made her home in Kingston for the past four years and was a member grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Church at Ormondsville.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters: Mrs. Victor Sumner of Ahoskie, and Sue Collin Eason of the home; two sons: William Lee and Toby Earl Eason of the home; two grandchildren; and two brothers: Henry and Seth Meadows of Ormondsville.

Strong Advocate Of Kind Words

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Kinsley McWhorter Jr., wrote in his column in the Roanoke World News, that most people are starved for kind words. He said doctors get them less frequently than almost anyone else.

Doctors reacted at once. The Roanoke Academy of Medicine passed a resolution of thanks. The American Medical Assn. reprinted the column and sent it to the secretary of every medical society in America. From Georgia, Arkansas and Pennsylvania came requests for permission to reprint it. Individual doctors wrote to say thank you.

Reacting himself, McWhorter says he is convinced that kind words get you further than harsh ones — or just being neutral. He asked his readers to try it for a week.

**Father's Day Is
Sunday ... June 19th.**

Belk-Tyler's Father's Day Gift SUGGESTIONS

Here are the perfect gifts just for Father on his day and at budget prices that you can afford to pay! Check each item and then rush to Belk-Tyler's and buy those gifts from our large selections!

Rayon-Dacron Linen Weave GIFT SUITS

These are the most popular summer suits of the entire year! They're shown in a large variety of colors and in most all sizes! These will make a hit on Father's Day sure! Values to \$37.50!

\$29.95

Gift Neckties

A large assortment of patterns in many colors and designs! Select one for Pop's gift now!

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Men's Cool Sport SHIRTS

A smart collection of nylons, leno weaves and other popular fabrics in all sizes and colors!

\$1.98

Men's Famous

"ARCHDALE"

DRESS SHIRTS

This is our own famous shirt with the lifetime collar! Made of high count cotton broadcloth and in all neck sizes and sleeve lengths! A perfect Father's Day gift item!

\$2.98

"Champ" STRAW HATS

This famous brand will make a hit with Dad for sure! We'll be glad to exchange for a different size or style if your choice doesn't suit!

\$4.98

MEN'S GIFT SOCKS

A smart selection of solid colors and fancies in a variety of patterns and shades! They're shown in many fibers such as cotton and nylon and in all sizes!

39c to 79c

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

Wow! It's just another Belk-Tyler service! There's no charge and all you have to do is just ask any salesperson to wrap your purchases for you!

BELK-TYLER'S of GREENVILLE



Brody's

**So Wonderful
Under All Cotton Slips**

**For
Summer!**

By
Gileads
Schranks
Barbizon



Sizes S-M-L
White Only
\$2.95

Sizes 32 to 42
White Only
\$3.50

In fine combed batiste.
No ironing necessary.
Permanently pleated &
Shadow Proof!

Brody's

JUNE PROMOTION WEEK of

Brown and White

Blue and White

SHOES

By Troylings

Debs

Sold to \$14.95

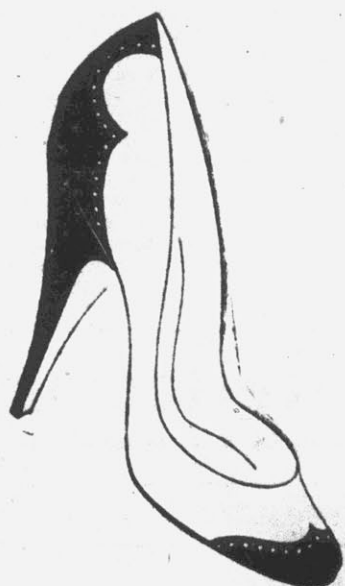
Special Feature

Price

\$8.95

In Medium and
High Heels

Brody's



The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, June 13, 1955

They Will Need Assistance After Storm

Damage will run high in the vicinity of Bethel, hit Saturday by a devastating tornado that left buildings in shambles and crops beaten to the ground.

People from other sections of Pitt County and all over the state already have exhibited a great deal of sympathy for the residents of the tornado area who were dealt an unkind blow by the freak storm. Within the storm area itself people who suffered less damage than their neighbors already have set about to render whatever assistance they can to those less fortunate. Already the people of the community have begun to clear away the debris and rebuild that which was wrecked by the storm. It is a commendable spirit.

The buildings which were damaged or destroyed in the storm can be replaced. The crops must be salvaged if at all possible, but they can not be replaced entirely.

Although the people of the Bethel community have not asked for help in repairing their storm damage, they certainly will not refuse help at such a critical time. People from other sections of Pitt not hit by the storm can render a real service to

Plenty Of Speeders

Despite Campaign

There are still plenty of speeders on the highways of North Carolina in spite of the intense campaign which has been developed in the past two years to reduce the rate of speed on the state's highways.

During the month of May the Motor Vehicles Department reported the arrest of 2,942 motorists on charges of simple speeding. For the 31 days of the month that was an average of almost 95 speeds a day or practically one for every county in the state. And of course more got away than were caught—many more.

It would be interesting to know how many of these speeders were apprehended through the use of the "whammy" which certain legislators threatened to outlaw, and how many were caught by unmarked Highway Patrol cars which the legislature did outlaw.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIFE'S TRUE VALUES
Many people read the Bible superficially and hurriedly jump to conclusions regarding its message. They conclude, for instance, that because the Bible has much to say about peace and nonresistance against evil, that it therefore teaches pacifism and condemns war under all circumstances. Likewise they conclude that because the poor are spoken of with such concern for their painful state, therefore poverty is always regarded with honor and riches with dishonor. We often hear people say that money is the root of all evil, believing as they say this that they are quoting the Bible. What the Bible says is that the love of money is the root of all evil. This is something quite different.

The Bible nowhere teaches that the material things of life are wrong in themselves. Anyone who has paid any attention to life has observed the ruinous effects which money has had on many people—probably on most people. But there are fine Christians among the rich just as there are sometimes scoundrels among the poor, and vice versa. It is not what we have or what we lack which makes a difference in God's sight, but the way we use what we have and the way we endure what we lack. Riches build our universities, endow our foundations, and do many helpful things for the human race; but riches also make parasites out of many people.

The use we make of material things spells life or death for us all.

National Whirligig

Confidence At Big Four Meet

WASHINGTON—Led by the United States, the free world will face up to the Russians with maximum confidence and a sense of security at the "Big Four" Conference at Geneva. In every field—military, economic, diplomatic—the West is far stronger and united than at any time since Yalta. There will be no "give-aways" at Geneva.

It is in this mood that President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles and their advisory staff will attack the problem of "easing world tensions," if possible. And they have compiled preparatory pages of statistics on conditions in Communist countries, which indicate that Russia, China and their satellites suffer from internal strains, rivalries and difficulties.

Every diplomatic household behind the "Iron Curtain" has been forwarding this data to Washington for weeks. Charles E. Bohlen, our Ambassador at Moscow, and James Riddleberger, who represents the U. S. in Yugoslavia have supplemented these reports in personal visits here.

ALLIES SOUND AND STRONG—Whereas Russia and China's industrial and agricultural systems labor under top-heavy, bureaucratic controls and collectivization, poor growing years and failing crops, and recent shifts in top Government personnel, as reported in their official press, the economies of the U. S., Britain, Germany and even France, were never sadder and stronger.

Strange as it may seem, the new Ford-Reuther agreement on unemployment benefits will advantage the U. S. at Geneva. It dispels Communist propaganda that American factory workers are "capitalist-slaves." So will the Supreme Court's "rule of reason" ruling on implementation of its anti-segregation decision, together with the calm with which it was received in the South.

On every front, there have been recent gains for the democracies.

RECENT ELECTION RESULTS—Communist

their neighbors in the Bethel community by lending a helping hand in providing whatever assistance possible to the people of the storm-stricken area.

Where Would We Be Without Photo Coverage?

Pictures in newspapers, magazines and on television have become as essential a part of covering the news for the public as the printed word. Today the public looks for and demands pictures of the news events to supplement the printed or spoken word.

In spite of this truth which is recognized by newspapers, directors of other news and information media and the general public, there has been a running fight between newsmen and attorneys over taking pictures of proceedings in courtrooms.

In the past couple of years there have been a few alarming instances in which reporters have been barred from covering court trials. Even more frequent and more alarming is the much larger number in instances in which photographers for newspapers and other news media have been prohibited from taking pictures not only in courtrooms, but also in courthouses, and in some cases even on courthouse property.

Covering the news in this day and time means covering it with pictures as well as with words. U. S. Attorney General Brownell has sided with press photographers in the fight to take pictures of court proceedings. He has proposed a demonstration to "show that this kind of press photography can be done and protect the interests of justice for all concerned."

Indeed it can. The barring of photographers from courtrooms is just as realistically an abridgement of the freedom of the press and the people's right to know as the barring of reporters or the public from judicial proceedings.

A Good Choice In Appointing Gray

The Republican administration has chosen well in the appointment of Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

With his background in key federal administration position—including the Secretary of the Army—Gray is well prepared for the position he now assumes with the Eisenhower administration. After resigning as Army Secretary in 1950, Gray was called back to federal service for five months in 1951 by President Truman as director of the government's psychological strategy board. He also served as a member of the three-man board which reviewed the security case of atomic scientist Dr. Oppenheimer.

In various capacities Gray has served well his state and nation in posts to which he has been appointed. We are confident he will be an asset to the federal administration in this new important post which he assumes in July.

Business Today

The Built-In Battle

By ELMER ROESSNER
A bitter battle is being waged today between distributors of built-in kitchen appliances and distributors of the ordinary, floor-space kind.

The idea of ovens and refrigerators built into walls and stoves that fold up when not in use has surely interested home buyers. Built-in television receivers have been better than some new houses and there is no reason why freezers, refrigerators and other electric devices can't be immured.

The basic idea is not new. As children we laughed at moves in real estate companies crammed by beds that folded into walls, and the ironing board that came out of the wall—often when least expected—is older than most of us.

But the present application is turning up business. When a builder decides to build in the major appliances, he usually goes to a wholesale distributor. One reason: Few retail dealers carry these lines. A second: because the builder is planning to resell, he wants wholesale prices.

True, if a builder decided to equip a new house with on-the-floor appliances, he probably would not go to a retailer anywhere. But if the appliances aren't built in, then there is always the chance that they may be sold without them, and the retailer gets his sales.

Because they are losing so many potential sales, many appliance retailers are fighting back. They are cautioning consumers that if they buy homes with built-in devices, they may be compounding troubles. If the built-in job wears out or becomes obsolete, who will allow them a trade-in? And will later models fit into the space provided?

"That will the owner of a built-in TV set do when manufacturers comes out with sets three inches thick, that can be hung on walls like pictures?"

And what about repairs? A retailer maintains his own service department—but how many distributors and jobbers do?

Builders and the distributors of built-ins have answers to these questions, of course. But they indicate how bitter is the race for sales. And the only people in the industry not worried are those manufacturers who make both types of appliances.

ABOUT MANY THINGS, INCLUDING ICE-CREAM SUITS
The sales for Father's Day giving are estimated at 21,000,000 by the Men's Tie Foundation. A Charlotte, N.C., store is offering seven-day vacations for two to purchasers of television consoles.

A survey by the New York Society of Certified Accounts finds 25 per cent believe that business conditions will improve nationally in the next 12 months, 30 per cent believe it will dip, and 45 per cent think it will continue at present levels.

A New York manufacturer is introducing paraffin-colored dinner jackets in blueberry, strawberry, grape, banana, French vanilla and black walnut.

Governor Averell Harriman has proclaimed October 16 through 22 as "Know Your Bank Week" in New York. A state in which considerable bank knowing was undertaken by Willie Sutton.

Sales of air conditioners in the first five months of the year were 31 per cent higher than in the same months last year, the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute reports. Contributions to efforts to bring conventions to a businessman's city are deductible if "made with a reasonable expectation of a financial return commensurate with the amount of the contribution," the Internal Revenue Service has decided.

LOOK AT YOURSELF
Take a look at what you happened to you. As little as 10 years ago did you expect to own a home such as you probably have today? Did you ever expect to have the kind of car that is yours, to go to the places and do the things you've been doing lately? To own the household appliances that are yours? To be able to send your children to college?

A young Babson Institute senior who will graduate this June has had a number of interesting views and offers. One company offered him an especially good opportunity and we supposed he had accepted their job offer. Upon inquiry, he hedged and said he had not because they were not paying enough. He wanted more than their \$300 per month to start because some of his classmates were getting offers of from \$325 up. It is nothing short of fantastic.

Since the number of technical and business administration college men who will start out this June not with just a diploma, but with a wife, perhaps a child, a car, and a \$4,000-a-year job! WHO IS BENEFITTING TODAY?

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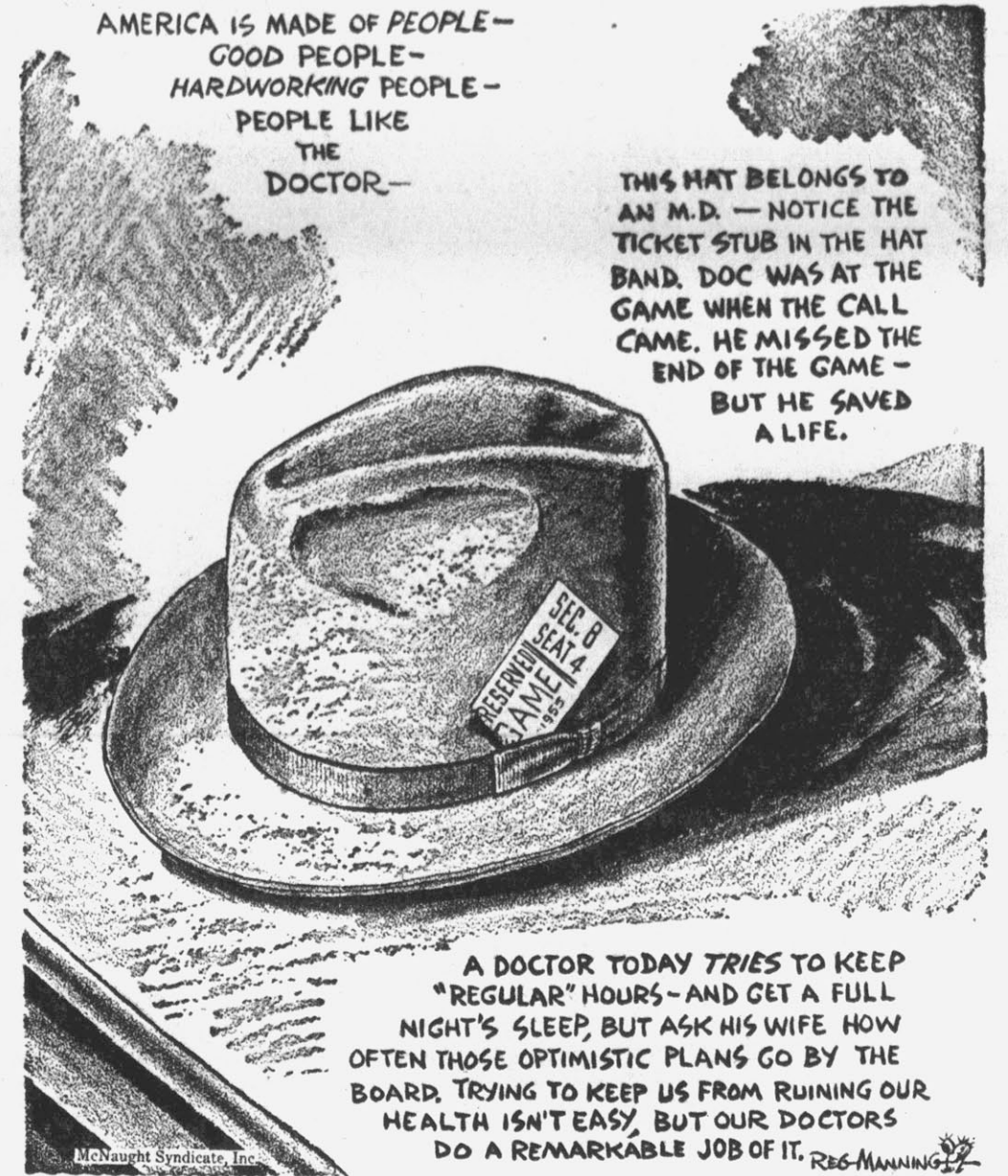
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The 'Ordinary' Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—
GOOD PEOPLE—
HARDWORKING PEOPLE—
PEOPLE LIKE
THE
DOCTOR—



A DOCTOR TODAY TRIES TO KEEP "REGULAR" HOURS—AND GET A FULL NIGHT'S SLEEP, BUT ASK HIS WIFE HOW OFTEN THOSE OPTIMISTIC PLANS GO BY THE BOARD, TRYING TO KEEP US FROM RUINING OUR HEALTH ISN'T EASY, BUT OUR DOCTORS DO A REMARKABLE JOB OF IT.

REG-MANNING

Great Social And Economic Revolution In U. S. Today

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — I wonder if you realize that a far greater social and economic revolution is taking place right under your nose than has taken place in Russia. This is a revolution that should put Russia to shame.

LOOK AT YOURSELF
Take a look at what you happened to you. As little as 10 years ago did you expect to own a home such as you probably have today? Did you ever expect to have the kind of car that is yours, to go to the places and do the things you've been doing lately? To own the household appliances that are yours? To be able to send your children to college?

A young Babson Institute senior who will graduate this June has had a number of interesting views and offers. One company offered him an especially good opportunity and we supposed he had accepted their job offer. Upon inquiry, he hedged and said he had not because they were not paying enough. He wanted more than their \$300 per month to start because some of his classmates were getting offers of from \$325 up. It is nothing short of fantastic.

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But most startling of all is the fact that a whopping 44 per cent of all non-farm families earn between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year. At the other end of the scale, only 30 per cent of all families, including the traditionally low farm-income group, earn less than \$3,000. Only 15 per cent of the city families are today found in this group. But keep in mind that these figures apply to families living under the same roof, not necessarily to individuals.

But this is not all of the story. The real eye opener is found in the great economic leveling process that has been at work these past dozen years. Fewer and fewer families are making over \$10,000. Only 9.8 per cent of our city families make over \$10,000. In short, we have broadened our market base with a greatly increased number of potential buyers of goods and services.

This expanded market base in itself should help to keep us prosperous. This then is a revolution in earning power. It has already increased the middle-class group of wage earners so that we today have nearly achieved a one-class, middle-class society, with little poverty and few extremely wealthy persons.

IMPOTENCE OF ADVERTISING
Certainly I would be one of the first to admit that pent-up war demand was responsible for the spurt in business right after the war. But that was over by 1950. What keeps us rolling, now in 1955? Consumer confidence! Low people feel about their local, state and national governments, how they feel about the future, whether they have confidence in Washington—these psychological factors have had a great deal to do with our good business. Newspaper advertising has created a climate of confidence in which it

has been possible for us to consume our way to prosperity. Businessmen and manufacturers are optimistic, too. When they spend money for new stores, new plants, and new machinery, we know times are good. And, business plans to spend about 5 per cent more on these things in 1955 than it spent in 1954. When projecting plans into the future, most manufacturers feel that business will be sufficiently good to necessitate a further 10 per cent-12 per cent addition to their productive capacity between 1946 and 1958. Yes, it is a tremendous revolution that we are part of a revolution that makes our standard of living almost unbelievable to most other parts of the world. Character, education and advertising are the basic forces needed to have prosperity continue.

trouble than he anticipated. Wilbert Forbes of Camden county was sworn in for that office Thursday morning, and in common parlance he is known as the "burial commissioner" for North Carolina.

The statutes give to his office considerable jurisdiction over the operation of commercial privately owned cemeteries and some authority over municipal and other burying grounds which presumably offer perpetual care of graves. Main duties have to do with supervision of the numerous "burial associations" which also come under purview of the insurance department.

The headaches facing the new commissioner stem from the fact that some of these burial associations are not actually reported to be economically "shaky." Rumors are current that some stock insurance companies are interested in busting up the mutual burial associations, and indirectly in bringing about failure of the State commissioner in doing a good job in his office, so that they might pick up the pieces and profit by selling insurance direct instead of through burial association memberships.

This is another chapter and another phase in the age-old war between profit-making insurance companies and mutual organizations. It is accentuated right now by the general belief that very potent political influences are backing the stock companies in the war against the mutual burial associations.

CO-OPERATIVE—Taking the average of \$10,000 investment per worker and the \$50 weekly equivalent, the ratio works out to where every time the worker gets a dollar more than the \$50 each \$10,000 investment ought to get a dollar more in dividends. Capital invested in a plant that cost \$100,000 and gives jobs to 20 people at \$50 a week is not entitled to "profit," only to interest on money and replacement of equipment. If the investment is a million dollars and jobs given to 200 persons, the same rule applies. If the average wage is

ship straining toward a high shore. Many of the 951 mariners buried here must have thought of this before they died an inland death. Most of the graves have lost the identity of a name and carry only the tag of a numbered stone. Nobody cared to index them, but the government. A few graves have rude, weathered wooden crosses adorned with a faded hand—carved anchor. Many of those with names bear Scandinavian names.

In a separate corner, lined up forever, rest four sailors from the imprisoned crew of the German raider Graf Spee, scuttled off South America early in the second World War.

Does any fraulein still wonder what happened to Herman Neuhoff born Aug. 8, 1910; or Otto Zeltzsch, born April 1, 1910? Well, here they tarry, eternal class-mates, under the Iron Cross and burgeoning cactus plants.

The older cemetery is the smaller one. It must have been started shortly after the fort was established in 1855.

Here are buried a number of cavalrymen who rode to death to make the frontier safe. But time has destroyed most of their headstones. Who knows what man lies below, and how he died, and why? Their true monument: The great wide West itself.

Hospitably interred with them are a few civilian pioneers. There is also a small boy's size grave, loving

Dr. Salk Says New System Will Insure Vaccine Safety

By LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk says the U. S. Public Health Service's new and stiffer manufacturing standards for his polio vaccine "will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended."

Earlier troubles with some commercial lots of the vaccine may have developed, he said, "because the phrasing of the minimum (government) requirements allowed for differing interpretations."

Salk expressed these views in a telegram to Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele made public early today in Philadelphia. He did not directly criticize the health service but he indicated that he disagrees with some sections of its "white paper" report on the entire polio vaccine program.

"I recognize that this represents your views and those of your staff," Salk said, adding the points both "wherein I concur and wherein I do not."

The health service report, released last week, said that troubles developed when production of the vaccine was shifted from the laboratory to a full-scale commercial operation.

In a statement that some have viewed as critical of Dr. Salk's theories, the report said that "the process of inactivation (which renders the polio virus in the vaccine harmless) did not always follow the predicted course."

"Where problems have arisen," Salk continued, "this has been because practice has not taken full cognizance of all the theoretical considerations that apply. This could occur because the phrasing of the minimum requirements allow for differing interpretation."

The health service had prepared the minimum standards under which the vaccine was produced commercially.

The health service called in Salk and a committee of other scientists for consultation after some inoculated children developed polio. Out of their discussions came a new and stiffer set of standards for manufacture of the vaccine.

The amendments to the requirements and the plans which the committee helped formulate," Salk said, "will require such practices as will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended."

Salk did not go into any detail on which parts of the report he approved or disapproved.

"There is no need to do so," he explained, "because I have, as you already know, already expressed myself fully in the course of many meetings not only in the past several weeks but over a much longer period of time. This is also true of other members of the committee."

The telegram was Salk's first comment on the report, which earlier had drawn some criticism from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. O'Connor criticized the report as giving apparently only the health service's version and added:

"When the public has heard of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's version it will be able to form an intelligent conclusion as to what has actually been transpiring."

In advance of his telegram to Scheele, Salk had issued a statement which seemed designed to play down reports of differences

between him and the health service.

He commended Scheele for taking "concrete steps to solve vaccine production and testing problems," and added, referring to the proposed establishment of a new division of biologics control:

"We must now allow time for the reorganization of the Public Health Service to take place and for its influence to be felt. All of us who

are working on the vaccine have one objective—to eliminate the threat of poliomyelitis from our lives and the lives of our children." Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) of the House Commerce Committee said that group will look into "the scientific aspects" of the vaccine, including the health service's "white paper." It will study also, he said, the reported Scheele-Salk-O'Connor disagreement.



WHAT! AGAIN?—Donna Bennett, 14, a student at the Mary Muldoon Junior High School at Waverly, N. Y., sits at her desk in the school held fast there because she stuck her finger through a hole in the desk—and it wouldn't come out. Three short months ago she did the same thing and had it broken in the process of freeing it. Now here she is in the same predicament. Teachers George Green, front, and Lacey Simcoe, left, assisted by custodian Percy Tubbs, right, are attempting to free her. Laura Clupper, a fellow student sits with Donna during the ordeal. Donna insists she has no intention of ever doing it again. (AP Wirephoto)

Bypass Protests Of Atlanta Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Assn. for the Advancement of Science has reaffirmed its decision to meet in Atlanta next December despite protests against racial segregation in the Georgia city.

A petition asking that the 1955 meeting site be changed had been filed by Dr. Montagu Cobb, a Washington Negro and an association vice president. The organization's directors decided yesterday, however, that their original reasons for meeting in Atlanta "are valid."

The directors said all professional

activities at the session will be nonsegregated. The association claims about 50,000 members.

Few Flatfeet In Ranks Of Police

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Youngstown policemen have better feet than most people, a study by the Mahoning Valley Chiropody Society shows.

I found 68 per cent had some kind of foot ailment, but added that 80 per cent of American adults have foot trouble. There's a small percentage of flat feet among policemen than in most American males, say the chiropodists.

News From Nearby

GOLDSBORO—The Wayne County Board of Commissioners Friday tentatively adopted a budget estimate for the year 1955-56 calling for an increase from \$1.04 to \$1.07 on the \$100 property valuation in the county. The three-cent increase in the county-wide rate is due, it was stated, to the cost and increase that will be incurred in the sale the next fiscal year of an additional \$1,000,000 in school bonds. The budget as tentatively adopted by the commissioners calls for \$2,036,342. The budget for the current year was \$1,908,262.

ROCKY MOUNT—Mayor Jack Murchison and city auditor Leslie B. Aycock returned here Saturday after officiating at the execution and delivery of \$2,600,000 of Rocky Mount bonds. The bonds, authorized by a vote of the Rocky Mount citizens, will provide for considerable expansion in the city's electric power system, water and sewer plants, the mayor stated.

WILSON—Henry E. Sullivan, retiring president of the Wilson Lions Club, received the organization's "Man of the Year" award Friday night in special ceremonies climaxing the club year. Dr. William C. Hunter presented the bronze plaque to Sullivan after he was chosen by the club as the "most outstanding man in community activities."

TARBORO—Mrs. Nettie Robertson 20 of Kinston, died Saturday morning in Edgewood Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received in a two-car collision Friday night at a Tarboro intersection. Police said she was a passenger in a car operated by Pat Dawson of Tarboro. Dawson and another passenger, Garland B. Moore, 18, of Tarboro, received minor injuries. The investigating officer said Dawson and Lancaster were charged with failure to yield right of way.

WASHINGTON—Nearly 100 parents and 4-H Club members attended the Beaufort County 4-H Club talent and achievement elimination contest at the Washington High

Only Gratitude For Heavy Hand

READING, Pa. (AP)—A powerful smack by a diesel locomotive brakeman sent two-year-old Billy Matson sprawling yesterday and the feelings of the child's parents were not of anger but of gratitude.

Billy was walking along the tracks of the Reading Railroad in the path of a 40-car freight train, which hadn't enough time to brake. Brakeman Aloysius A. Russell, 26, saw the boy from his seat in the cab of the locomotive. He raced out the catwalk on the outside of the engine and reached down and cuffed the boy clear of the train.

Russell and the boy fell clear and watched 10 cars pass over the spot where the boy had been walking. Both suffered only minor injuries.

School Friday. Members of various clubs competed in the talent and dairy foods divisions in order that winners may be selected to compete in the district contest.

VANCEBORO—Sheriff Charles Perry reported Saturday that two stores were robbed in Craven County Friday night and that it appears that the same persons robbed both places. Cleve Brothers service station and store here were broken into and the robbers carried away shoes, clothing, cigarettes and a small sum of money. At Tuscarora, robbers entered Robert Forrest Store and stole between \$35 and \$50 and some cigarettes.

NEW BERN—Craven County Sheriff Charles Berry said at least two men were involved in the attempt Friday night to steal a 350-gallon fuel tank from Cicero Riggs farm. A neighbor frightened the robbers before they loaded the tank on a truck and they fled.

See No Reliance On Countering Of Aggressors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study of the Brookings Institution concludes that for the foreseeable future the United Nations cannot be relied on to counter military aggression. A report released yesterday by the nonprofit private research group said U.N. members must rely for protection "primarily" on their own armed forces and on regional alliances like NATO.

"In the present state of the world," it said, "they cannot rely on the United Nations." The study praised the general usefulness of the world organization but expressed doubts it could develop a voluntary arms control system "so long as relations between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union continue to be characterized by fear and distrust."

Arrest Man In Raid On Home Here Saturday

One man had been arrested and merchandise valued at \$49.75 has been recovered as the result of a police raid on a home in the 200 block of River Drive Saturday.

James Frank Watson, 29, Negro, was taken into custody following the raid and charged with receiving stolen property. Recovered was a quantity of merchandise consisting of overalls and tee shirts allegedly taken from a J. C. Penney stockroom. Officials of the store apparently knew nothing of the theft until police reported that the merchandise had been recovered.

Officers participating in the raid included Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, detectives N. H. Byrd, R. T. Rogers and patrolman Caesar Corbett.

Three Accidents Over Weekend; No One Injured

Three traffic accidents here during the weekend inflicted heavy property damage but all passengers escaped injury.

A collision Saturday at five minutes past noon near the Norfolk and Southern Railway railway overpass on Dickinson Avenue did \$350 damage to a Greenville Utilities truck and a car operated by Harold Dean Fussell, 19, of Route 2, Winterville. Operator of the truck, which was parked at the time of the accident, was Henry Heath, 38, of 1106 W. Third Street. No arrests were made.

The first of two Sunday accidents, which occurred at 4:45 p.m. on E. Fifth Street, did \$150 damage to cars operated by Panagiotis I. Kaniagiani, 22, of 317 Washington Street and Mrs. Rosa S. Tripp, of 205 Jarvis Street. Investigating officers made no arrests.

Shortly after, at 6:04 p.m., a two-car smash at Cotanche and Ninth Streets did \$800 in property damage to the vehicles involved and an additional \$20 to a brick wall. A salesman, Joseph T. Wilson, 26, was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign following the accident which involved his car and one driven by Wayne F. Tucker, 19, of Route 3 Ayden.

Actor Walter Hampden Dies Of Stroke Saturday

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Death has ended the lengthy career of actor Walter Hampden, 75, who performed on stage, screen and television and was particularly noted for his Shakespearean roles.

He died Saturday after suffering a stroke while on his way to a motion picture studio to start work on a new film Wednesday.

In accordance with his final wishes, the body will be cremated and the ashes returned to New York. Hampden maintained his home at Ridgefield, Conn.

He is survived by his widow, English actress Mabel Moore; a son, Paul; and a daughter, Mary, all of Ridgefield.

The actor was born Walter Hampden Dougherty in Brooklyn, N.Y., and would have been 76 June 30. He began Shakespearean roles in 1901 with a company touring Great Britain.



SAIL SOUTH SEAS FOR HIRE—Omer Darr, 36, pictured aboard the 134-foot sailing vessel Te Vega with his wife Harriet, will realize the dreams of a modern sailing skipper when he sails from Newport Beach, Calif., to Tahiti in his schooner inaugurating regular passenger service to the South Seas. Subsequent trips will start at Honolulu at regular two-month intervals. His vessel will carry a crew of 19, and 6 passengers whose fares on the luxury sightseeing schooner will be about \$65 a day. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Stopped Young Con Game

DENVER (AP)—Police put a stop to what they called the youngest con game in Denver. A woman reported her son told her a young friend of his was selling marijuana cigarettes.

Police started after the 8-year-old for a good stiff talk with the boy and his parents. Meanwhile, Detective John Moritzky examined the cigarettes. They contained nothing but black tea.

The word dandelion derives from the French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth) because of the tooth-like lobes on the leaf of the plant.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2897

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Truman To Speak At UN Birthday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Truman has agreed to speak at the 10th anniversary session of the United Nations in San Francisco.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced last night that Truman will speak June 24. The former President did not accept a previous bid from the State Department to appear at the June 20-26 anniversary program.

About 2,400 Americans became blind last year because of glaucoma.



STONE SURPRISE—Gems worn by Wanda Barker at Chicago Natural History Museum exhibit are actually petrified wood found in rock area near Livingston, Montana.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates Assets Over \$5,000,000 On Insured Accounts

This Sale Ends Sat., June 18th

We have added lots of new shoes to this sale! Men's & Boys' Shoes! This group of shoes are real bargains. Buy first pair at regular price, get second pair for \$1.00



Not every size in every style but we still have plenty sizes for all.

These are discontinued patterns.

Hurry! Take a look at this group of fine shoes. Bring a friend if you don't need two pairs.

Sales are final! Sale Ends Sat., June 18th

You will be sorry if you miss this sale!

Jackson's Shoe Store

509 Dickinson Avenue

THERE'S A Great Day Coming FOR DAD

Great Gifts Coming From Our Collection

If you want to please Dad, give him a gift he can wear! You're sure to win his high favor, especially if you make your selections here. It's our business to know what men like when it comes to wearables!

1955 JUNE 19

Gifts to make Dad Glad!

- White Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Pajamas
- Belts
- Neckties
- Robes
- Slacks
- Tee Shirts
- Cuff Links
- Tie Pins
- Wallets
- Straw Hats
- Swim Trunks
- Handkerchiefs
- Shorts
- Shirts

Saiced's

Exchange Club LL Coach Is Now In His Fifth Season



The crackerjack infield of the Exchange shows three hitters over the magic 300 mark and the fourth just crowding it. The Exchange team has probably the best infield of any in Greenville Little League play this year. They are left to right: third baseman Jeff Fountain, shortstop Jackie Harrington, second baseman Billy James, and first baseman Charles Taft.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

It was long ago, way back in 1951 when Little League baseball opened up in Greenville. That opening day the Exchange Club walked out on the field for its first game in Little League play. Over on the bench sat an energetic man who was one of the big cogs behind bringing Little League ball to Greenville. His name was W. C. (Neely) James.

Since then four seasons have gone by and a fifth one is exactly half through. That same Neely James is still sitting on the Exchange bench and is piloting his club to its best season yet. His is a record no other coach in Greenville Little League can match. He has coached his team through five seasons, the only coach to stay that long.

This year the Exchange team is the team to beat in the Tar Heel League. They swept through their first half of play with eight wins and only one loss. That single loss was a 3-2 thriller to the Pepsi-Cola. After such an outstanding record, the Exchange is picked as top favorites for the second half championship. Coach James is making no predictions but he is well pleased with the way his team plays. Sam Roberts, who has been Coach James' assistant over most of the years, echoes the same feeling.

Of the fifteen players on the squad, the Exchange have a fine balance of experience. There are five 12-year olds, five 11-year olds, and five 10-year olds. Also on the team are four members of last year's Little League all-star team. They are second baseman Billy James, third baseman Jeff Fountain, catcher Erskine Duff, and pitcher Larry Roberts. Roberts was chosen for the team last year but did not play because of a broken shoulder.

Coach James' team is centered around this group. In twelve-year olds Jeff Fountain and Larry Roberts are his two fine pitchers. Both are fast ball throwers and have been very effective this year. Roberts is the number one pitcher of the two but Fountain has been used a lot. When one of them is pitching the other plays third base. David Boyd, an 11-year-old boy, is the number three hurler. He has shown high promise for next year.

The infield is another big cog in the Exchange showing. Charles Taft is a steady performer at first base. Billy James, Coach James' 11-



Larry Roberts (left) and Erskine Duff have been called out as the battery for the Exchange on many occasions in the past. Roberts, one of the finest chunkers in the league, and Duff, also one of the league's most dependable catchers, were both all-star members of last year's Tar Heel League. Roberts is undefeated this year.

year-old son, is at second. Billy made the all-star team last year as a 10-year-old. He is a constant 300 hitter. Jackie Harrington, another 300 hitter, is at short. Roberts and Fountain alternate at third and both are far above the 300 figure. Erskine Duff ranks with the best catchers in the league and also hits well.

In the outfield James used Johnny Reynolds, 10, and Richard Taft, 10, and David Boyd most of the time. Other boys who have seen outfield action are Bernie Morris, Jimmy Little, and Allen Van Dyke. All of these boys are ten years old and are being primed for next year. El-

bert Felton, Jimmy Moye, and Jimmy Ricks are 11 years old and have seen some action. They are being counted on for next year, too.

So far the Exchange have shown a strong-hitting group of boys. They have an air tight infield and have played several games without an error. Coach James says, "The boys work together mighty well. There is no bickering among them. They really enjoy playing together."

The second half of play begins Tuesday with the Exchange starting from scratch again. If they show the same type of ball they displayed in the first half Coach James' team will be right at the top again.

double. Rogers was the only player on either team to get two hits. Score by innings: R H E VFW 011 21-5 2 2 Kiwanis 000 001-1 4 3 Robb and Brown; Rogers and Conway.

over and the second half play begins Tuesday. There will be no time for a playoff. League officials have not decided when to play the game off.

Robbins walked only one batter and struck out three in pitching the win for the VFW. His teammates could get only two hits off Jimmy Rogers but Rogers walked ten batters to help out the VFW cause.

Runs proved the difference in this game. The Veterans pushed over the champions of the first half. The VFW jumped up and struck the leaders. The Kiwanis and the Lions are now both tied for first with 6-3 records. Since the first half play is

VFW Defeats Kiwanis By 5-1 To Undermine Lead

NORTH STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kiwanis	6	3	.667
Lions	6	3	.667
VFW	5	3	.625
Jaycees	1	8	.111

The third place VFW, knocked the Kiwanis into a first place tie Saturday afternoon with a 5-1 defeat behind the four hit pitching of Leonard Roberts.

The Kiwanis needed only to win this game to become undisturbed champions of the first half. The VFW jumped up and struck the leaders. The Kiwanis and the Lions are now both tied for first with 6-3 records. Since the first half play is

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Greenies, Williamston Split Two-Game Series

Farmville Tops Falkland Twice In Weekend Play

Kinston Breaks Tarboro Streak In Tobacco Belt

TOBACCO BELT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tarboro	7	1	.875
Kinston	7	1	.875
Pinetops	6	3	.667
Grimesland	3	6	.333
Falkland	2	7	.222
Belvoir	1	8	.111

Saturday's Results
Pinetops 13, Falkland 3
Grimesland 5, Belvoir 3
Tarboro-Kinston, ppd. rain

Sunday's Results
Falkland 14, Pinetops 11
Kinston 6, Tarboro 2
Grimesland 4, Belvoir 0

Kinston finally knocked the Tarboro Tars off their undefeated perch in the Tobacco Belt League yesterday afternoon, when they smacked them 6-2. The win ties the Eagles and the Tars for first place in the league.

Pinetops lost an excellent chance to move up right behind the leaders when it split a doubleheader with Falkland. Pinetops is still in third place, one and one-half games behind the two leaders. Grimesland moved into fourth place with two wins over Belvoir.

Kinston-Tarboro
Johnny Rice was the pitching star of the Kinston win. He pitched a four hitter to handcuff the Tarboro team. Curtis Baker worked on the mound for Tarboro and gave up six hits to Kinston.

Billy Tripp and Joe Heath got two hits apiece for Kinston. Dave Summerlin got two hits for Tarboro.

Pinetops-Falkland
Milford Walters went all the way in the first game of the Pinetops-Falkland series. He gave the Falkland lads only three runs while his teammates were pounding out hits right and left off two Falkland hurlers.

Charlie Pridden had four for five for Pinetops. Frank Corbitt had three hits for Falkland.

In the Sunday game Falkland smacked out 16 hits off three Pinetops hurlers for the win. Ken Hall went all the way on the mound for Falkland although they spanked him for eleven runs.

Hall had two doubles for Falkland. J. C. Hamill and Blackie Trevathan had three hits each for Falkland. Bobby Edmundson had a home run for Pinetops.

Grimesland-Belvoir
Grimesland won the Saturday game 5-3 behind Tom Hodges' pitching. Hodges also had three for four at the plate. Floyd Harrell had two hits to lead Belvoir.

Sunday's game also went to Grimesland as Bob Williams pitched a shutout, giving up four hits. Billy Cooper had a home run for Grimesland in the game.

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Coastal Plain League team won its 12th and 13th games by downing Falkland twice, 2 to 1 and 14 to 5, over the weekend.

The wins kept Manager Bill Kennedy's nine in the heat of the ever-tightening race and drove Falkland further into the cellar.

Falkland out-hit Farmville Saturday night, nine to six, but failed to produce with runners on base. Falkland scored its single run in the fourth inning and Farmville tallied once in the fifth and the winning run in the ninth.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, Pete Stewart drew a base on balls. Barry Jones singled to send Stewart to third. Streeter Tugwell walked and Sam Stell drove home Stewart with a sharp single.

Jones' Win
Vince Jones pitched the win for Farmville, allowing nine scattered hits, walking eight and striking out seven. Herb Corey started for the losers and was relieved in the ninth by Bob Lilley.

Yesterday afternoon in Falkland, Farmville had a field day at the plate. The winners collected 14 hits to score 14 runs. Pete Stewart and Sam Stell led the hitting with three-for-six and three-for-five respectively.

Bill Simpson led the losers at bat, recording three hits in five at bats. Simpson also led the hitting for Falkland Saturday night by getting three hits.

First Loss
Farmville handed Mark Stancil of Falkland his first loss of the year. The big right-hander had won four straight games. Bob Lilley relieved Stancil in the sixth.

Bobby Wofford started on the hill for Farmville but gave way to Joe Dominguez in the fourth. Dominguez came in with Farmville trailing 5 to 1 and pitched three-hit ball the rest of the way.

Farmville broke the game open in the sixth by scoring six runs on six hits.

Saturday's Game
Score by innings:
Falkland 000 100 000-1 9 3
Farmville 000 010 001-2 6 0
Corey, Lilley (9) and Zearling; Jones and Catlette.

Sunday's Game
Score by innings:
Falkland 001 400 000-5 9 2
Farmville 100 026 050-14 14 0
Stancil, Lilley (6) and Zearling; Wofford, Dominguez (4) and Catlette.

Fetzer Named Assistant Coach
CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Tom Fetzer, 28, former star quarterback for Wake Forest College, has been named assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina.

Fetzer coached for four years at Davidson after his graduation and a year at Furman. He has been selling automobiles since he resigned from the Furman staff last year. He is a native of Reidsville.

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Base hits were as plentiful as June brides in the two games between Greenville and Williamston in the Coastal Plain League over the weekend. The Greenies pounded out 17 safeties to post a 10 to 8 win in Williamston Saturday night and Williamston clobbered 14 here yesterday to halve the series, 9 to 4.

The split kept Manager Pete Carraway's locals on top in the race by a half game over New Bern. The Williamston Braves' winning streak was stopped at four games.

It was the strong right arm of young Bobby Coggins that clipped the Braves for their first loss at home in over a month. The Williamston youngster scattered eight hits for the victory.

Greene Power
While Coggins was serving up his tough slants, the Greene power boys were humbling two Williamston pitchers. Before the Braves' starter, Robert White, found rescue in the showers, Greenville had hammered out 10 hits and racked up seven runs.

White's successor, Bob Lee, was also shelved with the rapidity of a Gatling gun. Seven more hits were collected and three more tallies added before nine frames were extinguished.

Greenville had an array of stars led by Bobby Clark and Brownie Tripp. Clark, a hardhitting catcher, blasted three hits, including a triple, in six at bats. He drove in four runs and was as steady as concrete behind the plate. Tripp, first baseman, continued his batting surge by getting three singles in four official tries. He had two RBIs.

Everybody Hits
Three other Greenies recorded two hits in the barrage and every man had at least one bingle. Getting two safeties were Tom Boyd, Ed Tripp and Hobbie Hobgood.

Greenville's biggest inning was the third in which it scored seven times. Hobgood opened things by singling to right, and was followed by shortstop J. T. Mills' sharp single through the box. Blaney Moye, Mat Hall, Boyd, Clark, Brownie Tripp, and Ed Tripp followed suit with six successive base hits and the runs literally poured.

Williamston was very much in the ball game right down to the last out. The Braves, making a valiant bid for a first division spot, scored once in the first inning, twice in the fifth, thrice in the seventh and added two "scaring" runs in the ninth.

Cherry Leader
Only one Williamston man found Coggins' servings to his liking. Shortstop Charlie Cherry had a three-for-four evening at the plate to lead the losers. The other hits were pretty evenly distributed among the others, nobody getting more than one.

Yesterday before one of the best crowds on hand here for some time, Williamston avenged things by breaking a seemingly close game wide-open in the ninth inning. The Braves sent five men across the plate after having been held to a 4-4 knot for most of the game.

John Victim
Junior Yohn was the victim of the uprising in the last frame and was relieved by James Pollard after the Braves had sent three of their runs across. Yohn had pitched superlative ball up to that point, allowing nine scattered hits.

Greenville collected 11 hits in a losing cause. The biggest blow of the game was struck by Ed Tripp who walloped a long home run in the fifth with one man on. He had singled in the seventh to go with his roundtripper. Brownie Tripp and Yohn also had two hits for Greenville.

Sam Hardison and Ken Robertson led the Braves attack. Each had three hits. Bob Andrews, Roger Wobblenton, and Junior Stalls had two hits each.

Fred Sexton pitched the win for Williamston. The hardthrowing right-hander sat 11 Greenies down on strikeouts. He walked six.

The boxes:
SATURDAY'S GAME
Williamston AB R H
Cherry, ss 4 3 3
Stalls, lf 5 1 1
Totals 38 4 11

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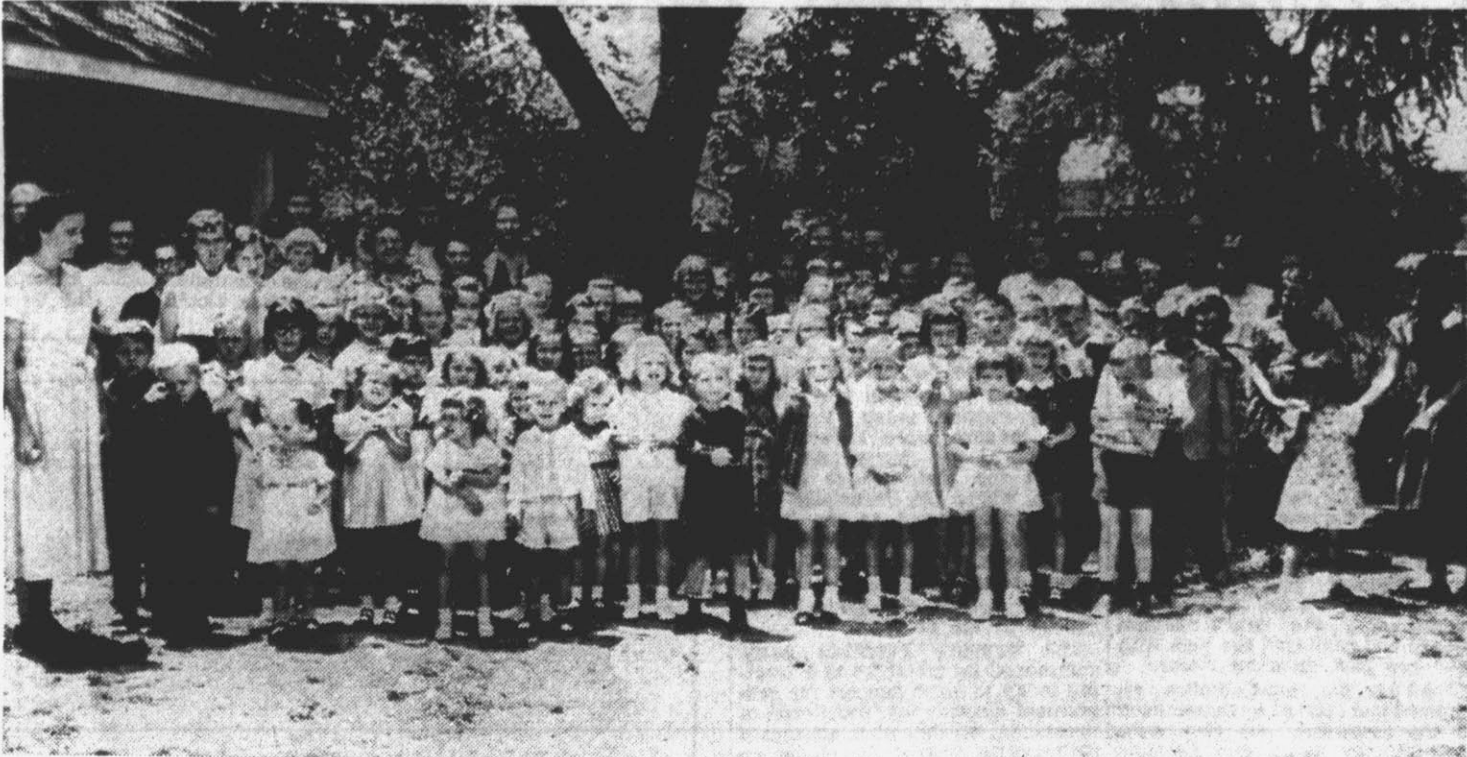
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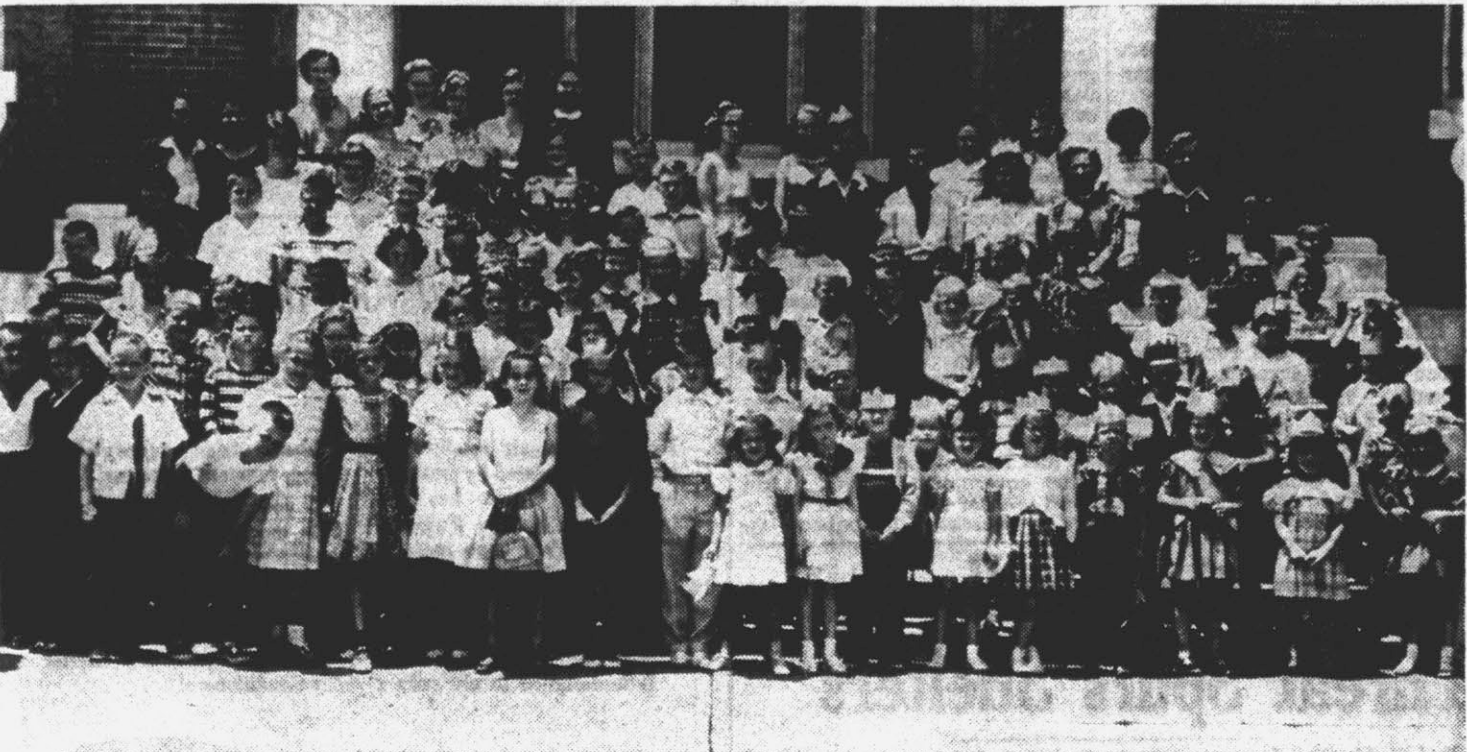
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Vacation Bible Schools Finish Work



Pentecostal Holiness church vacation Bible School was held last week, Monday through Friday. Pictured here are a group of the children attending the sessions. The Rev. Harvey E. Johnson is pastor of the church.



Vacation Bible School at the Eighth Street Christian Church closed Friday after a five-day session. The Rev. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of the church, reported some 108 children were present for the last day of the school. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Sleep Proved Thief's Downfall

TOKYO (AP)—Isamu Kano, 30, arrested with a bag of loot over his shoulder today, explained to police: "You wouldn't have caught me except that everyone was sleeping so peacefully in that house that, after I finished my burglary work, I took a little nap too. I didn't wake up until it was bright day."

What did Kano do first thing in jail? Fall asleep.

SIMULTANEOUS

DENVER (AP)—Two sisters each gave birth to a daughter—the first child of each—on the same day, they learned yesterday. The girls were born Saturday to Mrs. Gordon Tripp at Denver and Mrs. Ronald Rusya at Neosho, Mo.

Although the number of textile mills in New England has declined sharply in recent years remaining mills still employ 170,000 people.

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A scene from "Blackboard Jungle," drama of today's juvenile delinquency problem. Glenn Ford and Anne Francis are starred.

SEVEN IN FIVE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renfrow have had seven children in the last five years—two sets of twins and triplets. The latest twins, a boy and girl, were born yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Renfrow is 31 and her husband 30.

There have been only four total eclipses of the sun lasting more than seven minutes during the 20th century.

Scelba Under Fire From Rank Of Right And Left

ROME (AP)—Embattled Premier Mario Scelba faced tough demands from both left and right today as he fought to hold together his 15-month-old four-party coalition on a crucial confidence vote.

After a busy weekend of haggling with political leaders, the anti-Communist Premier stood firm on the formula of center alliance despite growing dissent in his own Christian Democrat party and stiff demands from the allied Social Democrats (anti-Communist Socialists).

As the rumblings grew louder, observers saw little assurance Scelba would receive full support from either his own party or the Social Democrats on the confidence motion to be debated by the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday.

Scelba's coalition enjoys only an eight-vote majority in the chamber. So the Premier must win full backing from his own party and his allies if he is to win the confidence vote.

In preparation for the debate, the Christian Democrats' parliamentary committees conferred most of the weekend. Many members found fault with Scelba's coalition, declaring they would prefer to try one-party government, even though they do not have a majority.

Ex-Premier Giuseppe Pella, leader of the anti-Scelba rightwing of the Christian Democrats, attacked the Premier's record and demanded formation of a new government.

Scelba's present Cabinet has seven Social Democrat and Liberal ministers out of 21 posts. The minority Republicans and several splinter factions also support the government.

Adding to the Premier's woes, the Social Democrats' national

council last night laid down long and tough terms for their continued support. The council declared "collaboration is no longer possible" unless Scelba's government pushes through a series of the Socialists' favorite projects.

Leading the list was passage by parliament of a new election law giving minor parties a better break in proportional returns.

New Cutback In Tanks Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is considering a new cutback in the production rate for M48 medium tanks, the Army's latest model.

However, officials familiar with the study said today, the reduction would not be a major cut in the monthly output. There was speculation it might be something less than 20 per cent.

A reduction in deliveries of the M48, now coming primarily from the Chrysler-operated tank arsenal at Newark, Del., is contemplated simply because the supply of tanks is nearly ample for the regular Army, the National Guard and overseas shipment to foreign governments.

Defense officials say tanks adequate for the equipment of all regular Army units have been produced—a point with which some Army officials take private issue. Similarly, the requirements of the National Guard are being met from the production of the new M48 Patton medium and the somewhat older design M47.

Both the exact numbers of tanks

produced and the rate of current production are secret, but the overall number of tanks of all types—light, medium and a few heavies—runs above 10,000. The present monthly production is understood to exceed 100.

The abundance of armor arises from the fact that tank losses in the Korean War were comparative.

ly, with the vast speedup in production that came in the latter phase of the war providing not only replacement of those losses but the ability to modernize armored forces previously outfitted with World War II designs.

The 425,000-mile network of natural gas transport lines are composed of underground pipes crisscrossing the United States.

Storm Wrecked Thirty Airplanes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cartwheeling across Phoenix's rain-swept Sky Harbor Airport, 30 light planes were wrecked yesterday in a 70-mile-an-hour blow that caused \$150,000 damage.

The freakish thunderstorm hit the hangar area only. Roof sections were torn off the hangars. No one was injured.

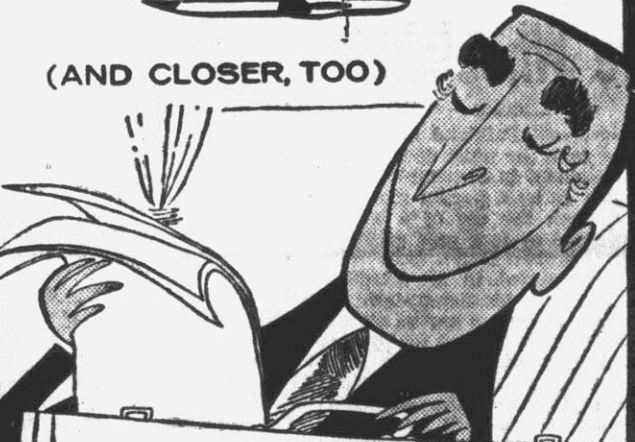
"I heard a tremendous roar," said Jim Wood of the Sun Valley Air Service. "Then the wind caved in the wall of my office at least a foot."

George Washington laid the cornerstone of the present U.S. Capitol in 1793.

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French Retreat From South Vietnam Poorly Handled; U. S. Is In Middle

EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States is gambling on the future of South Vietnam. It is taking a hand, directly or indirectly, in the way that strategic area is governed. What lies ahead? What are the chances of keeping communism out? How about Premier Diem? Preston Grover went to Saigon to seek answers to these and other questions. This is the first of five articles Grover has written to illuminate the background and appraise the prospects.

By PRESTON GROVER
SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM (AP)—The French have lost out decisively in South Vietnam but the task of getting them out of power gracefully has been handled so ineptly on all sides that it has become a major international problem.

Many French here recognize that they have lost out and sooner or later must turn over control fully to the Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese want the French out. The Vietnamese want to run their own country.

The Americans want the French out. Americans believe it will be easier to organize an anti-Communist defense when the French are gone.

These are simple statements, but there the simplicity of the problem ends. National ambitions and sensibilities and human ambitions and sensibilities enter at this point to make the story both dramatic and dangerous.

Civil war is still a bare possibility in this country. Perhaps more serious is that the French and Americans have got into such a squabble over how to lead the country to independence during the next 12 months that they are risking the very independence they are trying to save.

Moreover, their squabbling endangers their relations in Europe.

Here in this soft and misty land it all seems so unreal and unnecessary. The Saigon River flows past the window of the room where this is written. This section of the river is a quarter of a mile wide and is deep enough to handle big steamers. Its shores are lined with ships from the West, but the river is crawling as well with smaller boats, some hauling sand and wood to be unloaded by walking conveyors of coolies, others engaged in that strange and intricate commerce that involves rice, bamboo, coconuts, tea, fermented fish, cloth and families.

The families huddle on the decks while the boats carry them and their big and little bundles to some other place where maybe it will be better.

Up and down this river roam landing craft, troop transports, destroyer tenders, gun boats and mine layers. They represent the remnants of a battle lost because they could not turn and twist their massive weight and striking power fast enough to meet the swarms of smaller, more agile enemies that finally beat them.

That happened to France in the rice-paddy war and political struggle she could not adjust herself to fight.

France came first to this country with the light touch of selfless missionaries. A few of them landed on the south coast of Viet Nam called Cochinchina. That was just after the American Revolutionary War.

Later a treaty was arranged between France and the Vietnamese. The Vietnamese were colonists themselves in those days, and had just finished a centuries-long sweep from the Tonkin delta of North Viet Nam southward into Cochinchina.

Viet Nam was having a civil war when the French treaty was arranged in 1877 but before the French got around to ratifying it, they were having a revolution themselves. Nevertheless, an enterprising French bishop in Indochina, who had been in the country since 1862, helped a troubled prince on the throne. With this help, the new king unified the country. He opened it to western civilization.

The opening was temporary. A later Vietnamese king turned on the Catholic priests, slaughtered a score of them, and chased others into the wilderness to die of disease and starvation. The revolution against the West and its ways lasted until the Western tide of imperialism opened Japan and China also. In 1892 France forced the local prince to cede three southern provinces of Viet Nam.

By 1895 the French had gained control of all Viet Nam, North and South, the final act being a treaty which gave the Chinese to make them give up ancient claims.

Thus began the years of French influence in Indochina which have so colored their present outlook. Indochina was one of the richest prizes any nation got in the big empire rush. It poured its wealth into France and the French put skill, enterprise and civilization into Indochina. The current language of the intellectual classes here is French. The French built railroads, bridges, highways, and opened a vast network of canals

which from the air look like white ribbons lying straight and clean through the jungle.

Frenchmen came here to live. They closed the market to other nations and sold their own goods here at high prices. It was real emporium.

There was resistance but the French for long years could put it down. The first rude shock came when the Japanese turned on the West. Many Vietnamese sided with the Japanese.

The French return in 1945 was the beginning of a sad affair. In vain the Vietnamese pleaded for freedom "within the French Union."

The French did not seem to realize that the era of colonialism had about ended in the Far East. Indonesia pulled loose from the Dutch. India and Burma were released by Britain. The Philippines, by an earlier agreement, received independence from America.

Still the French held on. There were reasons and large ones. France was fighting to keep a place among the big powers after her defeat by Germany. She needed the wealth of Indochina, wanted to preserve a foothold in Asia.

The commercial angle still is important to France but the world-power factor seems to influence her leaders most today. In Europe the United States has paid out billions to help her in this struggle. But here, in recent months, the policy has changed radically and some of the local executives of American policy give little heed to such matters.

One of the more bitter chapters was written at Geneva last year when the French, beaten in the field despite American aid, in effect signed away their rights in North Indochina. They promised the South also the right to vote its freedom. But it was not in the hearts of the French to let it go, and therein lies much of the source of the current troubles.

Four Groups Aid Paralyzed Boy; Give Wheelchair

A 19-year-old Falkland area boy, paralyzed from the waist down since an auto accident in September, 1953, is enjoying at least partial mobility today through the use of a wheelchair donated by four area groups.

James Douglas Dunn, who was partially paralyzed in an accident which killed a brother-in-law, is now making at least a partial comeback with the chair, paid for by the Greenville Kiwanis Club, the Pitt County Chapter of the Crippled Children's Division, the Falkland Community, represented by Woodrow Wooten and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surgery and expert hospital care have been necessary for Dunn. He is now making at least a partial comeback with the chair, paid for by the Greenville Kiwanis Club, the Pitt County Chapter of the Crippled Children's Division, the Falkland Community, represented by Woodrow Wooten and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Young Dunn, who was practically bed-ridden until the wheelchair arrived in April, suffered a further tragedy when his father, Elmer Dunn, died of a heart ailment within a week following the accident which permanently injured his son. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Molly Dunn, is still living.

A ninth grade student at the time of the accident Dunn is now living with a brother, in Wilson. More surgery still lies ahead of him, physicians hope that soon he will be rehabilitated to the extent that he can take up a trade, possibly watch repair, from his wheelchair.



James Dunn, 19, is shown sitting in his new wheelchair donated by four County civic groups. Dunn was paralyzed in a September, 1953 auto accident which killed a brother-in-law.

QUEEN TO WED
SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP)—The Rose Bowl queen has announced her engagement to wed Marilyn Smuin, 19, who ruled over the 1955 Tournament of Roses, said she plans to marry Wells P. Martell, a student at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry next year.

In the United Kingdom, 16 per cent of the people are over 60 years old.

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Encyclopedia Of Soviets Offers Unreliable Data

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Great Soviet Encyclopedia claims that "imperialist states," and especially the United States, have copied Hitler's concentration camps and are "turning their jails into dismal torture chambers" to destroy political adversaries.

Volume 32 of the encyclopedia also deals with the "Pennsylvania jail system," which it says is based on solitary confinement aiming "at the suppression of workers' resistance."

The encyclopedia's articles on penal systems make no mention of the charges frequently made in the Western press that slave labor exists in the Soviet Union.

"In bourgeois countries," says the encyclopedia, "various systems of jailing prisoners are based on a combination of religious superstition of the imprisoned with agonizing solitary confinement."

"This first appeared in the United States during the epoch of industrial capitalism when the bourgeoisie did not set itself directly the task of physical destruction of prisoners from the ranks of the working people, but rather aimed at converting them into the most convenient—that is, cheap and submissive—objects of capitalist exploitation."

"This aim is served by the penitentiary system of jailing, particularly in Pennsylvania. The penitentiary system of jailing, combined with forced penal servitude and silence, physical punishment and reading of the Bible—to break the will of the imprisoned in their fight against the exploiters."

"In the epoch of imperialism, with the constantly growing armies of unemployed and with the strengthening of the revolutionary struggle of the proletariat, imperialist states are turning jails into dismal torture chambers, the aim of which is destruction of political adversaries of the ruling classes. This task is pursued most openly by concentration camps, which were widespread in Fascist Germany, and after World War II in the United States."

At Harrisburg, Pa., Arthur T. Prasse, Pennsylvania commissioner of corrections, said the theories printed in the Soviet encyclopedia were the "most utterly ridiculous thing" he ever heard.

Laughing at the parts concerning Pennsylvania's penal system, Prasse added: "That certainly was written by someone who knows absolutely nothing about Pennsylvania jails."

Proposes Land Be Thrown Open

LONDON (AP)—The fertile highlands in Kenya Colony, scene of the Mau Mau terror, should be thrown open to rental to Africans and Asians, says a Royal Commission.

The rich highlands are now exclusively the reserve of the 40,000 white settlers in Kenya.

In return, a Royal Commission on East Africa said yesterday in a formal report, the white settlers should be permitted to lease land in native reservations now closed to Europeans.

Catholics, Peron Backers Clash On Cathedral's Steps

By SAM SUMMERLIN
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Supporters of President Peron, shouting "Down with the Pope," clashed last night with Catholics chanting "Long live Christ the king."

At least eight persons were injured by flying stones, a dozen others roughed up and some 250 arrested. The rioting plunged Argentina into its gravest political crisis in two years.

Peron supporters surged against a group of Catholics guarding the steps of Buenos Aires' huge Metropolitan Cathedral. Shots rang out but apparently no one was hit by bullets as the mob advanced on the adjoining archbishop's palace.

The demonstrators smashed palace windows with stones and burned a priest's car before police rushed into the city's central square and scattered the mob with tear gas and chemical foam.

Later the pro-Catholics regrouped and started to march back to the cathedral, but they were dispersed by police and firemen. After order had been restored, newsmen entered the Episcopal Palace, where more than 2,000 persons had taken refuge.

The interior of the cathedral itself was strewn with benches, tables and desks which had been pushed against the doors as barriers.

Later authorities ordered the

Kids Helped Dad Get His Degree

CHICAGO (AP)—When Donald C. Buckley receives his doctor of dentistry degree from the University of Illinois, his three children can beam with pride and relief. They helped him through school.

Denise, 7; Donnie, 6; and Michael, 3, all are professional models whose earnings have helped Buckley make the grade. Michael got a social security card at 2½ months to take a job modeling a christening dress.

Radioactive 'Fall-Out' Threat Spurs Shelters

RALEIGH—Civil Defense through out the state is being asked by folks from Matteo to Murphy for instructions about how to prepare shelters to protect themselves from radioactive "fall-out," State Civil Defense Director, General Edward F. Griffin said today. Requests come from private citizens, business firms, libraries, hospitals, builders, real estate and insurance executives and colleges.

Whether the communication is a personal letter, a dictated message typed on a business letterhead, or a laboriously pencilled postal card, each one asks the same question.

"Radioactive 'fall-out' is a new threat with an old answer," General Griffin says.

Manuals instructing in preparation of shelters to protect from blast and radiation were sent to local Civil Defense directors in 1953. With very slight modification the same instruction is still basic. Federal Civil Defense has prepared a sheet of interim instruction, listing the specific suggestions for modification, which is also in the hands of all local directors. All requests coming in to State Civil Defense headquarters are being filled as rapidly as possible," the director said. "Civil Defense has always advocated shelters, the best available—whether it is located in a basement, corner room or a specially constructed outdoor one, as the best means of survival in the atomic age. Instead

of being out-moded, by Atomic Energy Commission's disclosure that minute particles of radioactive material may be carried downwind, high above the earth, for hundreds of miles from the thermo-nuclear explosion—and sift down in lethal doses, the shelter program is now a universal necessity. No family can afford to neglect to prepare one."

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country.

In recent months the Peron government has pushed through legislation authorizing divorce dropped traditional tax exemptions on church properties and financial support for Catholic schools. It also proposes, through a constitutional convention to take away the church's constitutional position as the state religion.

In the past two days the Catholics have displayed their strongest open defiance since the dispute began.

News photographers were unable to send their pictures of the weekend demonstrations to New York and other world centers.

The Argentine Transradio Co., only company with radiophoto facilities refused to transmit the pictures. Instead they sent them to the Communications Ministry, which was closed over the weekend.

Peron himself scheduled a nationwide broadcast tonight to "speak to the people."

The women's Peronista party summoned its members to a meeting today to voice support for government charges that procession of thousands of Catholics attempted Saturday to destroy the plaque on the front of the capital commemorating the president's late wife Eva Peron.

The running dispute came to a head Saturday night when church followers held a Corpus Christi parade in Buenos Aires streets despite a government ban. The government charged the Catholic clergy incited the marchers to burn the Argentine flag, stone newspaper offices and public buildings and attack several foreign embassies.

Saturday's incident and last night's demonstration confronted Argentina with its most serious situation since labor unrest ignited a series of strikes and disorders in April 1953. That crisis reached its climax in the killing of five persons by bomb explosions in the central plaza while Peron was addressing a rally.

Commenting on the weekend violence, pro-Peron newspapers bannered such headlines as "Treason and Insult Must Be Punished."

The government ordered a ban on all outdoor religious ceremonies and processions throughout the

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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

Chapter Twenty-Five
As Cameron approached his own house, he saw a lamp burning. He neared the window softly till he could look through without being observed. What he saw satisfied him. He put up his horse and went in.

A man rose to greet him—a man with green eyes and a scarred face, whose tattered clothes sat with an incongruous elegance on his lean body.

"Hello, Lon," Cameron said quietly. "Wasn't expectin' you so soon."

The gambler grinned. "When you've got a game to play, why wait?"

"Anybody see you come in here?"

"I don't think so. What does it matter if they do? Nobody around here knows me."

"That's what you think. Rior-dan's here—and the redhead."

"Good." The green eyes glittered and the long white gambler's hand moved unconsciously toward Calder's gun-belt. "I slipped up once, but I won't again."

"Take it easy, Lon," Cameron's voice was soft, but it carried command. "I got this thing all set up. You're not goin' to spoil it rushin' in too soon."

"All right, but when the time comes remember, the redhead's mine, nobody else's."

"All right, all right," Cameron soothed him as he might have calmed a fractious child; then he gave way to mild impatience. "But remember this is the biggest thing we ever pulled off. If it goes right, we'll neither of us have anything to worry about as long as we live. So don't be goin' off half-cocked just because some puncher beat your time with a dance-hall girl. No woman's worth it."

For a moment the gambler's eyes looked dangerous, but Cameron faced him down steadily. He'd always been able to handle Calder; that was why their partnership had lasted.

Calder relaxed and grinned again. "You always were a cold-blooded proposition, Wayne. How you making out with your girl?"

"All right," Cameron said shortly. "She doesn't know it yet, but she'll come round in time."

"In time! Wayne, you're losing your touch. I expected to find you married by now."

"This isn't Lita," Cameron retorted. "This girl's smart. I've got to go slow. That was always your trouble, Lon, wasn't it? Rushing. Look what happened in Dodge. It was a good enough scheme, but you didn't take time to plug up the loop-holes."

"I suppose you think if you'd been there they wouldn't have got away?"

"Well, did we ever slip up on a job we worked together?" Cameron slapped his partner's shoulder. "We're a good team, Lon—your g'n an' my plannin'. Don't worry—there'll be plenty for you to do before we're finished."

"Well, anyway," Calder was still eager to justify himself, "even if those two did give me the slip, I settled their hash in Dodge. If they ever live to get back there they'll walk right into a rope."

"Yeah? Old Wharton's offered five thousand apiece for them." The gambler dug into his pocket and pulled out two crumpled reward doggers.

"Here!" Cameron thrust out a hand. "Let me see those."

Calder handed them over reluctantly. "Not thinking about turning them over to the law, are you? Of course the money'd come in handy, but it'd be worth my share to have the fun of settling with Baines personally."

"Get it through your head," Cameron ordered impatiently. "With the stakes we're playin' for, five thousand is chicken-feed. But these may come in handy to get Rior-dan out of the way—if my other idea doesn't work."

"I thought you figured Rior-dan wasn't important," Calder's long white finger tapped the dogger. "If only worked him into this business because he played right into my hands."

"He's gettin' important," Cameron grunted. "He's a fly-by-night fool, but he could mess things up. We got to get rid of him—and we got to light a fire under these nesters. I thought Larrabee's killin' 'd do it, but they're scared. An' I got an idea," he smiled, "that just might kill both birds. You lie low tonight, Lon. I'm goin' to ride over an' pay Lita a visit I owe her."

Rusty was riding his second day's patrol. Nothing at all had happened to disturb or to enliven it. The red-head whistled Strawberry Roan, ran his appreciative cowman's eye over the rich short grass, and thought about Margie. There was a woman for you. Maybe one of these days he ought to marry her and settle down and raise half a dozen redheaded kids.

A horse and rider were approaching from the direction of the nesters' cement. Rusty straightened, his hand going toward his gun; then, on a better view he relaxed. It didn't seem likely that trouble would be coming in such a broken-down shape. The horse was a mangy, shambling-gaited rack of bones,

and the rider matched it like a twin. A lank old scarecrow who rode slumped forward, chin on his dirty blue shirt, and rode off. "Howdy," the old man wheezed. "C'n you tell me where I'd find Kerry Rior-dan?"

"You'd have a long ride," Rusty informed him. "He's over t' Slash T—"

"I'll be seein' him tonight. I could give it to him if you want."

The old man squinted at Rusty into suspicious, watery eyes, then fumbled in the pocket of the ragged jeans and brought out a crumpled scrap of dirty paper. "Don't you be losin' it, young feller, you hear?" He handed it over with a shaky hand, kicked his horse into reluctant motion and rode off.

As Rusty tucked the paper into his breast-pocket, he couldn't help noticing that the sprawling writing was a woman's. He shook his head in mild disapproval. He'd never known any good to come of a man's mixing his women—but that was Kerry's business.

Kerry got back from Slash T barely in time for supper, and it wasn't till afterward that Rusty had a chance to slip him the note. It was brief and to the point. "Kerry honey, I just got to see you. Please come tomorrow afternoon about three. I'll be alone then. Please come, Lita."

The second "please" was underlined with a heavy stroke of the pencil. Kerry scowled. He didn't want to see Lita. His flirtation, or whatever you wanted to call it, with her, was part of the foolishness he'd put behind him, and he hated to be reminded of it. It seemed cheap now, a shabby sort of infidelity to Christie.

But in the fullness of his happiness he didn't want to hurt anyone. Just to ignore Lita's appeal would be like a slap in the face. And maybe she was in some kind of trouble turning to him for help. He'd have to go, he decided, just to explain to her as kindly as he could that he wouldn't be seeing her any more.

There were eyes watching him from the cottonwoods as he rode up to the Dawson shack. As soon as the door was safely closed behind him, Corry scrambled onto his horse and rode, as fast as the old rack of bones would carry him for Double Diamond.

Calder sat at the table, dealing out poker hands with swift, restless fingers. He looked up with a flicker of scornful amusement in his green eyes at the shambling figure grinning in the doorway, and looked down at his cards again.

"Well?" Cameron snapped. "He came awright," Corry announced. "And Larrabee?"

"He'll be there. You c'n count on my gal." Corry continued to grin expectantly.

"(To Be Continued)

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Students of New England report that movement of textile industries to the South has eliminated 110,000 jobs in the area in the past four years but growth of such industries as electronics and metalworking has more than made up the loss.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WNCT-TV Schedule

MONDAY

6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Hook Line and Sinker
7:45—Little Theatre
8:00—Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—Wendover Bride, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Heart of the City
10:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Late Show

TUESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroil's Nest
9:30—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Cowboy Corral
1:45—Art Linkletter's Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Salad Mixer
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Air Men of the Navy
5:45—Journey
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Bar'd of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spreads loosely
5. Piece of metal
8. Explot
12. Open court
18. Masculine name
14. One who employs
15. Lass
16. Solitary
18. Weight of India
19. Thrice
20. On one's toes
21. Japanese statesman
22. Military assistant
25. Passages

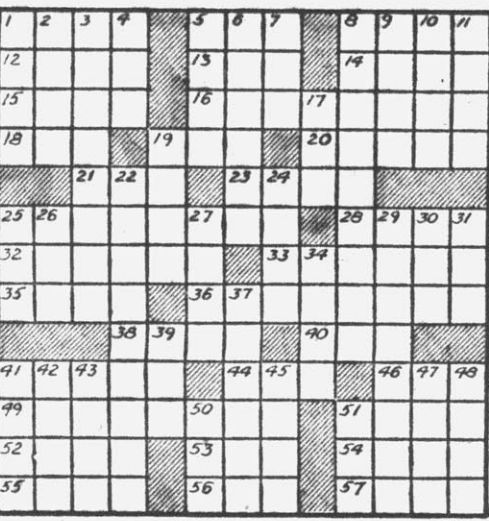
DOWN

38. Mother of Castor and Pollux
32. Symbols
33. Orled
35. Thomas Hardy heroine
36. Ship's strengthening timbers
37. Free ticket
40. Donkey
41. American statesman
44. Japanese coin
46. Mountain in Crete
49. Went by again
51. Satellite
52. Presently
53. Single thing
54. Dill

PAN CAROM SKIL
ABE ORALE LID
REDAN PLACATE
ADDUCE ANON
ARARA TODAY
SH AVOID KENO
POL ESSON RIG
ANNS ELMAN LI
REGAL POSIN
EVOE SCLAFF
MINERVA EERIE
ECU DIVAN FRA
WEE SLEPT SET

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

55. Urethra
56. Small tumor
57. Existence
DOWN
1. Labels
2. American railroad
3. Hoisting device
4. Salt
5. Ignoble



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsletters 6-13

6:45—Dick Carter Show
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—The Pacerby
7:45—Ames Brothers
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—Elgin Hour, ABC
9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum

Reprisal Always Faces Clergyman

By REINHOLD ENS

BERLIN (AP)—Almost every Thursday, a courageous clergyman parts the Iron Curtain and emerges in West Berlin for a weekly church meeting. He remains a few hours, and then goes back to his flock and family in Communist East Germany.

For the Rev. Guenther Jacob this has become routine—but there is always the feeling it may be the last time.

The 49-year-old pastor never knows when his earthly masters—the Communists—will call him to account for a "sin," last August there he spoke to the World Council of Churches about Christianity and communism. His words were harsh, and with reason. As a general district superintendent for the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Germany, he had firsthand knowledge of the Reds.

He had seen pulpits after pulpits become empty as pastors fled or retired. There weren't enough young ministers to fill the vacancies. He had seen the Communists discourage young people from coming to church.

He had seen the Communists slowly reduce the traditional state subsidies which have helped keep the church going ever since Martin Luther founded it.

It was understandable that he spoke with feeling to his Evanston audience. He declared that communism aimed at the destruction of Christianity. The struggle between the two was an "either-or proposition," he said, adding:

"There can be no synthesis between the Communist ideology that

has developed into a fanatical religion, and our Christian faith."

Last winter, at a meeting of Evangelical pastors in West Germany, Pastor Jacob accused the Communists of trying to destroy marriage and the family. He reported that almost one-third of all pupils in East Germany have become vacant. He pleaded for young pastors to leave West Germany and go to the East "so that our parishes will not become orphaned."

Despite his outspoken speeches, Pastor Jacob has not been arrested. There has been no public warning from the Communists.

But he lives a cautious life. When he comes to West Berlin, he shuns anything that might throw the glare of publicity on him. He prefers to choose his own time and place for an anti-Communist attack.

The average U.S. farm uses 363 kwh of electricity a month.

Red Newspaper Said 'Slipping'

ROME (AP)—The circulation of L'Unita, communism's most powerful voice west of the Iron Curtain, has been slipping.

This is reported by an authoritative source who cannot be identified but who can cite specific figures. L'Unita itself publishes no circulation figures.

The newspaper is the official organ of Italy's Communist party, which claims a membership of two million. It publishes in Rome, Turin, Milan and Genoa. The source says its total circulation for all its daily editions is 318,000 now against 435,000 a year ago. It sells for 25 lire (4 cents).

FHA Office To Close Two Days

Pitt County's FHA office will be closed Thursday and Friday next week while employees Marian Perry and Dave Modlin attend a District FHA meeting at Atlantic Beach.

FHA workers from all parts of Districts Three and Four will take part.

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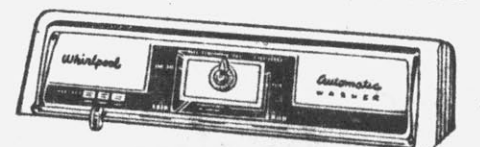
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SPECIAL NOTICES

I HAVE RECENTLY OPENED A fish market in Winterville. Most any kind of fish you might desire. Patronage solicited. Cox Fish Market, Luby Cox, Prop. 13-6t

VACATION

Baker Business College will be closed for two weeks vacation. Weeks of June 13 and 20. 13-12t

SUMMER SESSION - JUNE 27 Baker Business College, 7 Contentment St., Greenville, N. C. Special summer courses, typewriting, advanced shorthand. Enrollment date: June 27, 1955. 7-22t

IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN weatherstripping, all work guaranteed, see or call Woodrow Tew, day 5556, night 4207. 8-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

TOBACCO TRUCKING MULES for rent, sale, or trade. Call Marvin Jarman, phone 5237, Greenville, N. C. Sats.-tf

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HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN and collector with car. Permanent position with established local firm. Salary and commission. Reply giving qualification and experience to "Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. June 7-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies also in Greene Co. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCF-442-216, Richmond, Va. June 1,5,8,12,15,19,22,26,29

HELP WANTED - MALE

LARGE POTATO CHIP MFG. desires salesman, married, age 25 to 35. Salary plus commission. All equipment furnished. Must be bondable. Numerous company benefits. Contact Howard Beasley or E. M. Thompson, Proctor Hotel, Tuesday or Wednesday for interview. June 13-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-GOOD EXPERIENCED salesman for furniture and appliances. Apply Garris Supply. June 8-1t

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Sell Full or Part Time Salesman-Customer Premium Deal PLUS FREE Powerhouse Selling Outfit bring fast sales. BIG Daily Comm. Show dozens of styles including Glamour Girls, COLORAMA, Hillbillies, etc. Popular sizes: 20's, 30's, 40's. UNION LABEL! Write TODAY for FREE 1955 Master Outfit. SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7568 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 13-1t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-MAN OR WOMAN to take orders for Metalized baby shoe mementoes. Substantial commission. Leads furnished. A permanent year-round proposition with protected territory. Apply in person. W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, Phone 3290. 11-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-CURB GIRL OR BOY 18 or older. Good salary and good working hours. Dora's Tower Grill. 13-6t

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EXPERT SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4068. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1 mo.

FOR RADIATOR REPAIRING call 4817. Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. 10-12t

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING-88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle, Phone 5539. 1t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 2 day service on all makes-Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Laureates, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-4t

PLAY SAFE BEFORE YOU START off on your vacation. Drive in for a tire check-up now! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 13-6t

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 \$33.00
(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.

EXPERT SERVICE

DRIVE IN REGULARLY FOR complete servicing to insure the life of your car. Skilled attendants on duty. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 13-6t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT-Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintained. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. June 13-1t

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
Cities Service Distributor would like to interview men who have moderate capital to invest in their own business. We have several locations available in Norfolk and vicinity. Right person can earn a substantial income. Experience preferred but not necessary. For particulars, write or telephone Taylor Oil Co., P. O. Box 3417, Norfolk 14, Va. Dial Madison 2-4638. June 13-1 mo.

7 ROOM HOUSE-1 1/2 BATHS 208 Cotanche Street. Apply in person, Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 10-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM bachelor furnished apartment. Available June 4. Has living room, bedroom combination, large kitchen, private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. June 1-1t

DUPLIX APARTMENT-410 Davis Street. Apt. 3. Call 3070. 11-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT-Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Located at 906 E. 4th Street, one block from college. Call 2804. June 11-1t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4339. 1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

FOR SALE

PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATO sprouts at L. B. Tucker's farm, 3 miles west of Winterville, Renston Section. June 10-3t-eod

Classified Display

Don't Forget Our Big Warehouse Clearance Sale Now in Progress at Unheard-of Low Prices Berry Bostic & Son

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

REFLECTOR WANT ADS
Get Action Fast
Phone 6166

1955 FORDS
We have a large selection of beautiful new 1955 Fords in stock for immediate delivery, including Ranch Wagons and Country Sedans.

Ford Motor Co. plants are running overtime, enabling us to fill special orders as to color, model, transmission. In a short time we will be glad to order a new Ford for you exactly like you want it.

We urgently need clean used cars for our Used Car Dept. and will offer a good allowance for good used cars regardless of make or model.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C. 11-2ts

FOR SALE

CLOSEOUT SALE - WE ARE changing our packaging of men's socks and we are offering at our special closeout of regular \$12.00 per dozen men's highest quality 100% Helanca Du Pont nylon stretchable socks with the Komat Ribs in all colors for only \$5.95 per dozen. Pre-paid and insured to you. Money refunded if you are not 100% satisfied. Just specify color and send check or money order to: Dan Dee Mills, P. O. Box 797, Salisbury, N. C. 9-8t

DOW DALAPON FOR GRASS control around flower beds, driveways, and other undesirable places. Sprinkle or spray on grass. Permanent Kill. Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc. Phone 4122 or 3970. 1-12t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Elvington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 2-1 mo.

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, SAND, rock and marl. We deliver. Also prepare lawns, driveways, lots, building. Free estimates. Phone day 4674, night 5668. May 25-1 mo.

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 1t

PUERTO RICAN POTATO PLANTS FOB, Dresden, Tenn. \$2.25 thousand. Also one invalid's rolling chair, good condition. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Phone 5490. 13-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE-PRACTICALLY NEW. East 4th Street. Nice large lot. Small down payment, nearly 100% loan. Owner sacrificing, leaving town. Very good buy for home or investment.

E. M. Gibbs
Insurance & Real Estate Agency
Phone 4505 9-4t

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-1t

Classified Display

Attend Our Big Warehouse Clearance Sale Now in Progress at Unheard-of Low Prices Berry Bostic & Son

Special! Special!
Genuine Ford muffler installed on your 1949 thru 1954 model Ford, \$5.75. This offer good for limited time only. Tail pipe extra if needed.

Flanagan Buggy Company
Phone 3723 9-8ts

What's Your Problem?
WANT ADS
The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

Tidewater Motors
Headquarters for Good Used Cars

1955 Ford, like new. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires.

1953 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires, light blue finish, extra clean.

1952 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2 tone green, radio, heater, powerglide, like new.

1953 Ford Pick Up Truck, V8. Radio, heater, dark green finish. \$895.

Specials
1951 Plymouth Belvedere, radio, heater, two tone paint-\$795.

1949 Pontiac. Radio, heater-\$295.

Tidewater Motors
WEST END CIRCLE
Phone 4470

HOMES FOR SALE

7 ROOM HOUSE-ELECTRIC water heater and bath. Wired for an electric stove. One mile on Pottolus Highway. Contact R. T. Jollie's Service Station. 8-12t

6 ROOM HOUSE IN AYDEN - Good location, reasonably priced. O Frank Dall, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 2387-5660. 13-6t

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE-HIGHSMITH Subdivision, next to Colonial Heights! Nice large lots, frontage 75 ft. up. Soon to be taken into city limits. Phone 2035. May 26-1 mo.

RENTS

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM Cottage, furnished. Boat, Island View Shores, on Pamlico. Pierce Grocery, Wilson, N. C. June 6, 13

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3650. 1t

Classified Display

Don't Forget Our Big Warehouse Clearance Sale Now in Progress at Low, Low Prices Berry Bostic & Son

DODGE PANEL - 1948 model with excellent tires and engine. \$295 full price at Flanagan's. Half down, \$5.00 per week. 11-2t

SAVE
Howard Zink
SEAT COVERS
PRICES FROM \$12.00
Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans

Sutton's Service Center No. 2
1401 Dickinson Ave.

Call 6166

and place your
WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Davenport
Ford
Motor Sales
FARMVILLE, N. C.

1953 Ford Victoria, extra clean, black and white, overdrive, radio and heater, new white wall tires.
1952 Catalina Pontiac, '8. Green and white, one owner, extra clean, radio, heater and hydromatic drive.
1953 Ford custom, 2 door, 6 cyl., 24,800 miles, local owner.
1953 Ford V8, light blue. 25,000 actual miles.
1951 Ford V8 Custom, 2 door, low miles. Black with all leather interior, overdrive, radio and heater.
1951 Chevrolet deluxe, 4 door, new tires, radio and heater.
1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick Up. \$695.
1946 1 1/2 ton Ford truck. Stake sides, 14 ft. body-\$475.

Davenport
Ford
Motor Sales
PHONE 3900 - FARMVILLE 13-2ts

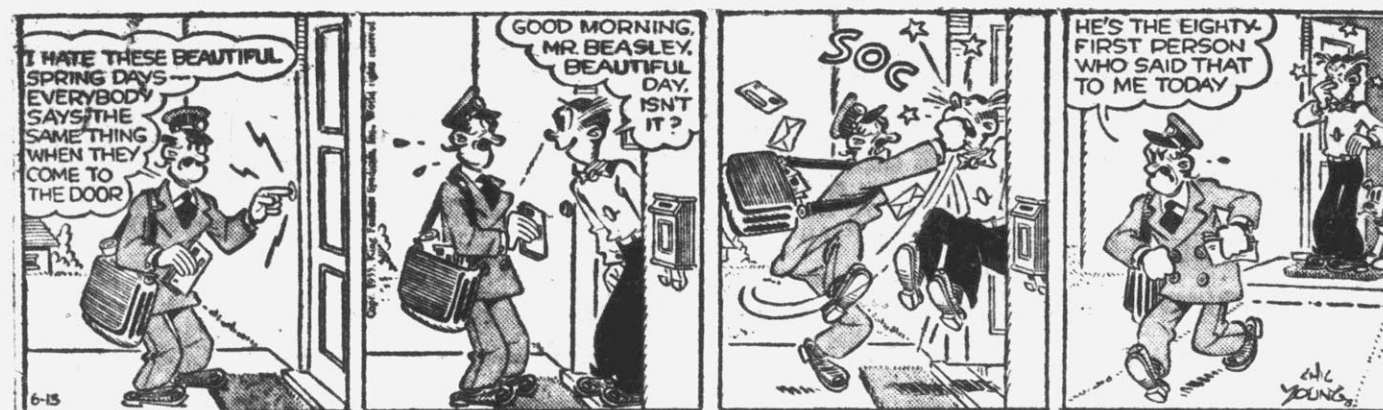
POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued rising to record heights today with a strong advance.

In the early afternoon, prices were up around 2 points at the best with the strength well distributed. Losses were usually small.

The market opened higher with a rush that forced the tape to fall behind briefly in reporting transactions on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The pace simmered down after the first hour.

The steels, railroads, chemicals and major auto stocks were in the forefront of the advance. Also higher were the rubbers, coppers, aluminum issues, and oils.

Aircrafts were depressed while other sections were mixed or steady.

General Motors was strong after announcing settlement of its differences with the United Auto Workers. The stock opened on a block of 5,000 shares up 1 at 101.

U. S. Steel, now deep in contract negotiations with the Steel Workers Union, opened on a block of 7,500 shares up 1 1/4 at 49 1/2.

Pennsylvania Railroad was a great buying favorite. It opened on 10,000 shares up 3/4 at 29 1/2 and then had another block of 21,200 shares at 30.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; active and uneven; 50-75 higher on butchers and sows; instances up more on butchers over 230 lb; most choice No 1 to 3's 190 - 220 lb butchers 20.25-21.00; mainly 20.75 and above on mixed choice No 1 and 2's; part deck mostly choice No 1's 21.15 and a short deck 21.25; most choice No 2 and 3's 230 - 300 lb 18.00-19.25; 20.25; 270 - 300 lb 18.00-19.25; a few 310 - 340 lb 18.00-19.00; most sows 400 lb and lighter 15.00-17.00; a few choice 270 - 320 lb 17.00-17.50; 40 - 500 lb 14.00-15.25; weights up to 600 lb down to around 13.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 20,000 salable calves 50; yearlings and light steers 1,125 lb down fairly active, steady to 25 higher; heavier steers sow, steady to 25 higher; butchers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; other slaughter classes moderately active; cows steady to strong; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders opening slow, about steady a few loads mostly prime steers 24.00-26.00; very few above 25.00; good to low prime steers 18.25-24.25; choice grades largely 22.00 up; two loads prime heavy steers held above 24.00; two loads mostly prime 975 lb heifers 23.75; good to high choice heifers 18.75.

Plane Overturns With Local Pilot

A plane piloted by a local man capsized while taking off at Top Sail Beach yesterday afternoon.

The Piper J-3 equipped with pontoons overturned when it was caught by a gust of wind. The plane was being piloted by M. H. Edwards with his wife as a passenger. Both were thrown from the aircraft without injury.

Edwards said he was taxiing on the water when the gust of wind lifted one wing and overturned the plane.

He said he and his wife were bound for Aurora and were to leave there by automobile for Greenville.

After the accident the plane was pulled up on the shore and uprighted, the local man stated. The waterlogged aircraft will have to be transported back to Aurora by truck.

The plane belongs to Edwards' brother-in-law.

The Edwards had been visiting relatives at Top Sail Beach for the weekend.

Edwards is associated with General Sales Co. locally.

JANE SPRAINED
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shapely Jane Russell nursed a sprained right ankle today after slipping and falling during the filming of a bathtub scene Saturday. An attendant at the 20th Century-Fox studio hospital said the injury was painful but not serious.

More than 67 per cent of the residents of the United States wear spectacles, compared to 59 per cent in England.

MYERS THEATRE
AYDEN, N.C. DIAL 3791

TUES. Double Feature
Scarlet Spear
Mighty Fortress

ENDS TONIGHT
Matinee at 2:30
Student Adm. 30c

Collision Had Woman Victim



WOMAN INJURED—The wreckage of a car in which a former Greenville woman suffered a broken hip and face lacerations sits near the intersection of Evans Street and U. S. 264 after a two-car collision Saturday near noon. Mrs. Faye Jones Messmer, 16, was hurt in the accident when the car driven by her husband, a Camp Lejeune marine, collided with another vehicle. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Toyler.)

Woman Severely Hurt In Accident

The wife of a Camp Lejeune marine suffered a broken hip and facial lacerations Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle at the intersection of U. S. 264 and Evans Street.

Mrs. Faye Jones Messmer, 16, formerly of Greenville, was injured when the car operated by her husband George Francis Messmer, 23, of Camp Lejeune, struck one driven by Alva Wayne Worthington, 33, of Route 1, Winterville.

Worthington told investigating patrolman D.E. Perry that he was headed south on Evans Street and stopped for the stop sign at the intersection of 264. Believing the way to be clear, he proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Messmer's vehicle.

Messmer who was going east on 264, said that he saw Worthington's car stop at the intersection but that it pulled out in front of him and a collision could not be averted.

Worthington was cited by Perry with failure to yield the right of way.

Helped Hunt For Lake Victims At Mattamuskeet

The local fire department was called on for equipment and assistance in searching for the bodies of two young girls who drowned in Lake Mattamuskeet yesterday afternoon.

Lyman Nethercutt, who made the trip to the lake taking equipment for the search, said one of the girls was found shortly before he arrived. Searchers continued hunting for the second body until midnight last night.

Nethercutt said four girls were swimming together in the lake when the drowning occurred. The two who drowned wandered off from the other two and stepped in water over their heads.

They were nine and 14 years old. Nethercutt and the equipment was relayed to the lake by the highway patrol. The equipment was left at the site for rescuers to use this morning, Nethercutt said.

Youth Crusade Group Is Sponsoring Film Here

"To Every Creature," 45-minute color motion-sound film on missions in Latin America, will launch a new summer series of Christian movies and Bible studies sponsored by the Youth Crusade for Christ, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the air conditioned St. James Methodist Church.

On-the-scene shots and music direct from South America and Mexico, "To Every Creature" presents authentic, actual experiences of missionaries who suffer great hardships and narrowly escape death. Produced by Moody Bible Institute by Irwin A. Moon, the movie has as its purpose, "to portray some of the difficulties faced by frontier missionaries, and to explain how the effectiveness of missionaries can be multiplied many times through modern marvels of transportation and communication, and through specialists trained to operate and maintain these marvels."

Elton M. Enzenburg, Ph. D., film critic, declares, "To Every Creature" presents the need and call of Christian missions to young people in a powerful way. It will stir you and lead you to give God thanks for dedicated lives."

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, ministerial advisor of Youth Crusade, called upon all Christians to see the film "in this critical hour when the Church is challenged to evangelize the world or to lose it. We need to have our concern for world evangelization stirred and this film promises to help us see our opportunity."

Two Convicted Of Violating N.C. Game Laws

In Magistrate Luther D. Moore's court, two Greenville citizens were found guilty of violating the North Carolina game laws.

The magistrate fined J. F. Minges of Greenville \$25 (no court costs) for shooting game from an automobile on the Falkland highway near Greenville, on June 1.

The court also fined Minges \$25 and costs (\$9.50 for taking quail during the closed season.

Pete Avery of Greenville was fined \$25 and costs (\$9.50 for aiding and abetting in taking game birds (quail) during the closed season.

County game and fish protector and deputy H. H. Flake were prosecuting witnesses.

Says It's Time To Learn Of Man

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A former director - general of the World Health Organization told medical graduates of Wake Forest College yesterday that it is time we begin to look at ourselves and ask why we behave "in such a ridiculous manner."

Dr. Brock Chisholm, internationally known doctor-psychiatrist from Victoria, B.C., told the 51 graduates of Bowman Gray School of Medicine that man must learn to cope with man. Otherwise declared Dr. Chisholm, man "is in real danger of disappearing" like past forms of life in a changing world.

Boys Are Taught Of Government

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Government from the ground up will be the program occupying some 400 boys today at the annual Tar Heel Boys' State.

The Institute of Government at the host University of North Carolina is conducting the citizenship training program. It is sponsored by the state department of the American Legion.

Institute Director Albert Coates will speak today, along with Edward Scheidt, commissioner of the state Motor Vehicles Department; Harry Schoble of the University's Political Science Department; Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs at the University; and Dillard Gardner, librarian of the state Supreme Court.

CAP MEETING
The Greenville squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at the airport tonight at 8 o'clock. Charles Steinmeyer Jr., commander of the local unit, will preside. Cadets, senior members and friends of aviation are invited.

The red color of the planet Mars contrasts strongly with the white color of the planet Venus.

Car Crushed By Fallen Trees



This car was crushed by falling trees as were several other vehicles on James Street during the Saturday afternoon wind storm which hit Bethel. A large number of ancient trees along the street were brought crashing to the ground, damaging houses and snarling power lines.

Red Cross Sets Up Emergency Office In Bethel

The Red Cross has rushed to the aid of residents in the Bethel community, hard hit by a tornado Saturday.

George Wilkerson, disaster chairman for the Pitt County chapter of the Red Cross, announced this morning that Frank Hollowell, field representative with the American Red Cross, has set up emergency headquarters at the municipal building in Bethel.

According to Hollowell, the Red Cross will help those families affected by the disaster who are unable to provide, without hardship, from their own income, savings or credit "those things necessary to live healthfully and decently."

Hollowell said the Red Cross is not able to replace losses, and can only provide those things "a family must have."

Normalcy . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

broken plate glass windows.

It then crossed the highway and hit two potato houses belonging to J. R. Cullifer. One of the houses was completely leveled by the high winds and the second was leveled except for a small portion at the rear of the building.

Cullifer this morning estimated damage to the two buildings, including machinery and potatoes, at \$75,000. He said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Cullifer said that several persons were working at both warehouses when the storm struck but no one was injured. He said that the majority of the workers had quit for the day sometime earlier and he credited that with saving a number of injuries or deaths.

Auction Market Damaged
Also badly damaged in the same area was the Bethel Auction Market. A concrete wall was blown out from one side of the roof of the building, which is open at both ends, bringing one side of the roof crashing to the ground. A number of workers standing under the shed escaped injury when the other side of the roof remained up.

In addition a small barbecue stand located a short distance away was destroyed by the high winds and several houses in the area received damage.

Most of the north side of Bethel escaped damage from the tornado. B. G. Gardner Jr., a Du Pont employee, who lives in North Bethel, said there was a "pretty high wind" in his section of town but "not too much noise."

"I didn't think it was a tornado until I got out and saw the damage that had been done," Gardner declared.

Workers began the job of cleaning up the damage almost immediately after the high winds had subsided. Chain saws were used to cut the big trees into sections on James St. so they could be hauled away by tractors. The automobiles which were buried under the fallen trees were finally uncovered several hours after the storm struck.

Virginia Court Upholds Interracial Marriage Bar

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Supreme Court today upheld the state's law barring interracial marriage.

In a unanimous opinion the court denied the petition of Ham Say Naim, a Chinese who sought to upset a lower court annulment of his marriage to a Portsmouth white woman, Ruby Elaine Naim.

Naim challenged the jurisdiction of the Portsmouth Circuit Court and the constitutionality of the state's miscegenation statute. The Portsmouth court annulled the marriage, holding it was void under the Virginia law.

"We're unable to read in the 14th Amendment (of the U.S. Constitution) or in any other provision of that great document, any words or any intent which prohibits the state from enacting legislation to preserve the racial integrity of its citizens or which denies the power of the state to regulate the marriage relations so that it shall not have a mongrel breed of citizens," said Justice A. C. Buchanan's 18-page opinion.

"We find there no requirements that the state shall not legislate to prevent obliteration of racial pride but must permit the corruption of blood even though it weakens or destroys the quality of its citizen. Both sacred and secular history teach that nations and races have better advanced in human progress when they cultivated their own distinctive characteristics and culture and developed their own peculiar genius."

The court added: "Regulation of the marriage relation is, we think, distinctly one of the rights guaranteed to the states and safe guarded by that bastion of states' rights, somewhat battered perhaps but still a sturdy fortress in our fundamental law, the 10th section of the Bill of Rights."

C-of-C Board Meets Tonight

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chamber office.

Among the matters to be considered will be action on the extension of US Highway 13 from Windsor South through Greenville. The directors will also hear a report and recommendations from the Industrial Committee.

Colored News

All members of Pitt 234 Antlered Guard Dept. are asked to meet at the Elks Home Tuesday night at 8:30.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT—TUESDAY
"The Bridges
At Toko-Ri"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
GRACE KELLY

STATE ENDS TONIGHT

So This Is Paris
TONY CURTIS
Gloria De Haven - Gene Nelson
CORINNE CALVERT - PAUL GILBERT
Starts TUESDAY
CONFESSOR BEFORE THE CAMERA
By Convicted
Lover - Lane
Boudier
CELL 2455,
DEATH ROW
WILLIAM CAMPBELL - ROBERT CAMPBELL
with BARBARA CARL - KATHY GRANT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

The Shock Drama All Greenville Will Be Talking About!

THEY TURNED A SCHOOL INTO A JUNGLE!



M-G-M's
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE TERROR!

GLENN FORD · ANNE FRANCIS · LOUIS CALHERN with MARGARET HAYES

starts T-U-E-S-D-A-Y

FOR 3 SMASHING DAYS!

ENDS TONITE!
Randolph Scott in
"Tall Man Riding"

Regular Prices
50c
Matinee and Nite
Pitt
AIR CONDITIONED

IT'S DYNAMITE

SEE US TODAY!

30% OFF* FOR 30 DAYS

BIG ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

GENERAL
SAF-T-MILER TIRES

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO RIBBONS FOR THIS GREAT SALE!

*List price without exchange

SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER

1401 DICKINSON AVE.

DIAL 6121

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite & Tues. — Admission 50c Each

Couldn't TELL Her Mother
What She Dared
Tell a Friend!

● REQUESTED
BY MARRIED
COUPLES WHO
WANT TO
SEE THIS
PICTURE
TOGETHER!

STREET CORNER
MOST VITAL
PICTURE OF ALL TIMES!

It Lifts the Iron
Curtain of Fear
and Ignorance!

NURSES IN ATTENDANCE
NON-SEGREGATED AUDIENCES

—MEN—
Bring your wives!
—LADIES—
Bring your husbands!

NO CHILDREN UNDER AGE 16
UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.

CURTIS HAYES