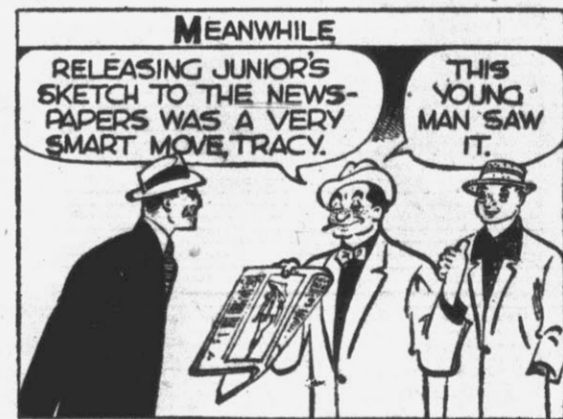
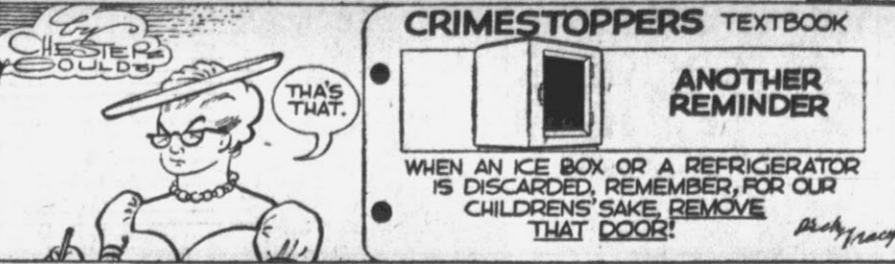
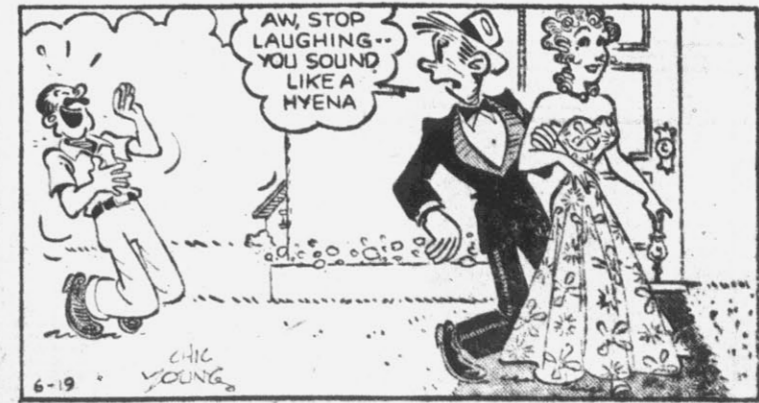
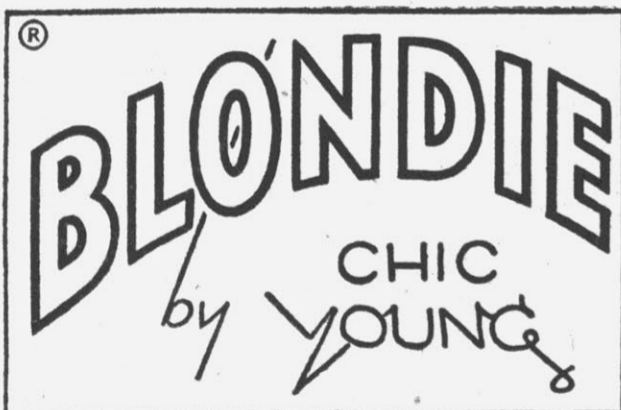


DICK TRACY



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DON'T SELL ME INSURANCE

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me freedom from doubt
That my family will manage
When I'm not about.

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me clothing instead,
And a home for my family,
And butter and bread.

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me those college years
That will give to my children
The chance that is theirs.

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me fish pole and gun
So I'll spend my old age
Not at work but at fun.

Don't sell me insurance—
Please, don't even try!
But all of the others
I'm anxious to buy.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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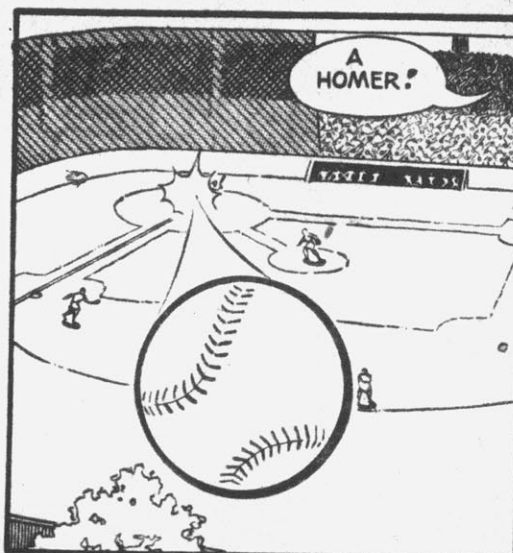
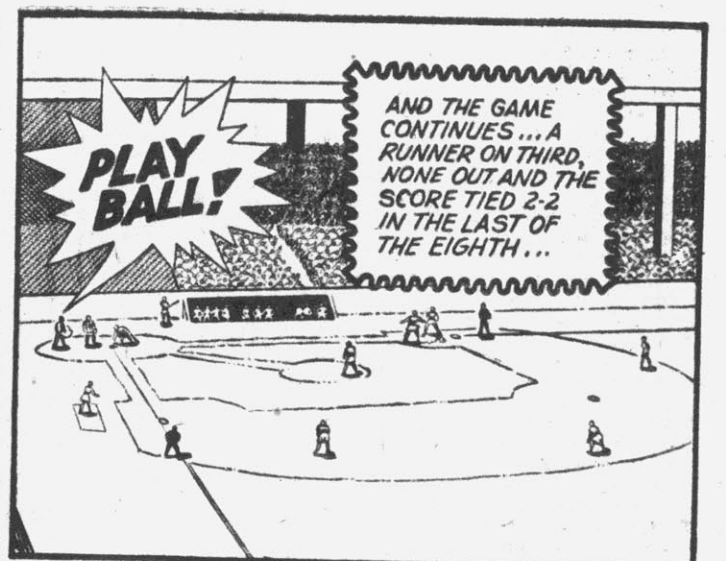
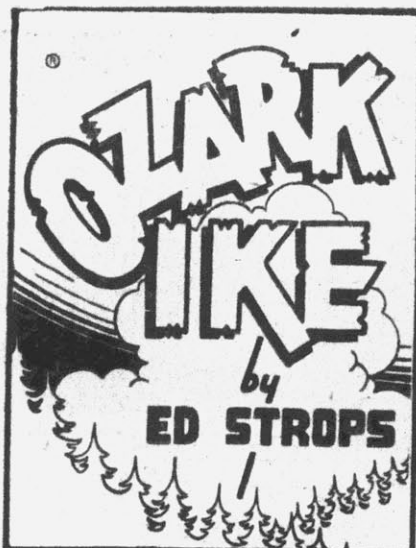
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Considerable cloudiness and mild weather through Sunday, with occasional rain.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Police And Fire Departments Are Seeking Improve Services To City

Budget Requests List Varied Needs; City Manager Silent On New Fire Truck

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor
(Second of a series analyzing the proposed 1955-56 city budget.)

A new patrol car will be added to the motorized equipment of the police force if City Councilmen follow the recommendations of the proposed budget.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs is requesting and City Manager James S. Hughes is recommending that \$4,330 be set up in capital outlay for the purchase of the new car and to provide for two others to be traded in during the year.

The department now has three automobiles—one for the chief, one for the detectives and one for routine patrolling. In making the request for the additional vehicle, Gibbs told city fathers that the detectives' car is often used for routine patrolling.

Also under capital outlay for the department during the coming year the chief requested a film dryer at a cost of \$50, traffic signals for \$1,250, trade in a motorcycle for \$1,502, office equipment for \$767 and a camera to cost \$350.

City Manager Hughes concurred with the request for the film dryer, raised the office equipment item to \$820, and had no recommendation concerning the traffic signals, motorcycle and camera.

To provide for the five per cent general pay raise for city employees Chief Gibbs requested \$18,420 for lieutenants and detectives pay. That amount was lowered to \$18,240 in the proposed budget. It compares with an estimated expenditure of \$17,387 during the past year.

For patrolmen's salaries the chief requested \$81,396 for the next fiscal year. That would provide for the five per cent pay raise and three additional men. The city manager recommended only one additional man plus the pay raise to bring the total amount to \$74,476. Estimated expenditures for patrolmen this year will reach \$87,136.

Clerk's salaries would take a big drop in the proposed budget from \$8,280 budgeted last year and estimated expenditures of \$4,831 to \$2,880. That amount would provide for a records clerk only.

Chief Gibbs explained to councilmen that civilian desk clerks had been dropped from the proposed budget and uniformed men are being used on the desk.

Two school guards have been hired in place of one of the desk clerks and that item will be carried in patrolmen's salaries for the coming year.

Added for the first time this year in the proposed budget is a \$500 appropriation for police schools. The money will be used to send members of the local police force to schools or to operate such schools locally.

Chief Gibbs salary would be increased from \$4,800 annually to \$5,500 under Hughes recommendations and \$6,100 under the proposed budget. The total proposed budget for the police department is \$123,541—a better than \$7,000 cut from the \$130,529 requested by the department. Last year \$117,353 was budgeted for the department and it is estimated that \$113,428 will be spent.

Under capital outlay the department requested a total of \$8,250 and items recommended totaled \$8,200.

Fire Department
Fire Chief George Gardner requested only a new fire truck under capital outlay in next year's budget. The truck would cost \$17,500 under the budget. Hughes did not recommend addition of the new truck in the proposed budget.

Gardner requested \$7,680 for the two assistant chief's salaries and Hughes recommended \$7,560. Estimated expenditures for the present year are \$7,167.

The department requested \$46,830 for firemen's salaries next year and Hughes recommended \$46,800 in the proposed budget \$46,800.

Estimated expenditures for the present fiscal year came to \$44,016. Appropriations for volunteer firemen payroll would remain the same at \$1,500.

For new hose the fire chief requested \$1,500 and Hughes recommended that nothing be appropriated for that purpose. It is estimated

Plan No Standby Emergency Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government emerged today from "Operation Alert 1955" with a clear decision to rely on the "inherent powers" of the presidency to mobilize the country under any attempted real knockout attack.

This decision appeared to rule out any possibility that the administration would seek standby powers from Congress to invoke a swift "freeze" of wages and prices and to assume control of materials and production.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said the decision to rely instead on the President's inherent powers as part of which Eisenhower invoked a pretended state of martial law, was the "most important" of the three-day test.

The President rested at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today and the remainder of the government had returned to Washington from the 31 hideouts to which 15,000 key officials and workers fled Wednesday in advance of the simulated atom and hydrogen bomb attack. From the hideouts they went through the motions of putting a theoretically stricken nation back on its feet.

Speaking from one of the command posts, Flemming discussed the test with newsmen as the operation ended.

Instead of setting up a reservoir of powers in advance, he said, the President at the moment of attack would invoke his "full and inherent powers." Flemming said Eisenhower made the decision

only after he was advised of "the full facts of the devastating attack which was simulated in the test exercise of the administration."

Presumably the federally-proclaimed martial law would remain in effect only until Congress—whether in recess, blasted out of existence, or scattered in evacuation of the capital—could be reconstituted or reassembled to declare war formally and enact war powers legislation.

Whether state governors generally would consider this an invasion of states' rights remained to be seen. Some already have protested that the imposition of martial law is a state function.

The hypothetical "emergency" under which Eisenhower made his decision was dire enough. Sixty-one major cities had been theoretically flattened with atomic and hydrogen bombs. Some 14 million persons were presumed dead or injured, and more casualties might come from fall out.

The dispersed deal with 500 assumed problems which might arise in the first 30 days of a real H-bomb catastrophe. At the end of the first 30 days of a real H-bomb catastrophe, he had taken "great encouragement" from this performance.

But the exercise, he said in a brief statement recorded for broadcasting, proved the urgency of enactment of the administration bills strengthening and reorganizing the military reserves. The legislation is stalled in the House in a dispute over the inclusion of an anti-segregation clause.

Assumed Drastic Conditions In Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following are some of the assumed conditions reported yesterday at the end of "Operation Alert 1955," as the result of mock atomic and hydrogen bombing throughout the nation.

CASUALTIES—Skill incomplete reports indicated 14 1/2 million assumed "casualties," of which the dead outnumbered the injured, 8,200,000 to 6,550,000.

EVACUATION—Make-believe evacuations in cities plus some real-life partial evacuations in several, "saved" an estimated 4 million fatalities or injuries.

FALLOUT—Radioactive fall-out windborne from 14 of the cities supposedly smashed by hydrogen bombs, theoretically settled on thousands of square miles of farmland and urban territory. Resulting "deaths" and "radiation sickness" cannot yet be estimated. If no one took adequate cover, the assumed casualty toll might double.

REFUGEES—Evacuations added to the presumed problem of homeless, foodless, penniless refugees, a "surprise of the exercise," said Val Peterson, Civil Defense administrator, the staggering total of 25 million make-believe homeless to be cared for.

INDUSTRY—The nation lost 6 per cent of its manufacturing capacity, plus another 10 per cent temporarily out of action. But some segments of the highly essential, such as the steel and machinery industries lost 40 per cent of their entire capacity.

MANPOWER—About six million workers, or close to 10 per cent of the entire working force, were pretentively killed or injured. Others had fled in the evacuations, creating an assumed problem of reorganizing a factory working force.

UTILITIES—In some areas as

much as 60 per cent of power, gas, telephone and telegraph services was wiped out in simulated fashion.

INFORMATION—Through an emergency press headquarters, reports from the field were handled in great volume and in many cases speedily. But there were great gaps in information—no word, for instance, as to simulated price-wage controls or consumer rationing—and one serious conflict between the facts as reported from the emergency white house and the information center. This centered on whether Eisenhower had declared a "full national emergency" or only a "civil defense emergency." It never was settled.

Many Activities Scheduled For Summer Program

City's Playgrounds Open Monday

By BOB HILLDRUP, Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville's eight playgrounds open for business Monday and, according to Recreation Director Warren Carroll, check-full of diversified activities.

Playgrounds will open each Monday at 10 a.m. and open until noon. They will reopen at 3 p.m. and close for the day at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday the same schedule will be in effect except that the playgrounds will open at 9 a.m. each day.

The specific breakdown for white

playgrounds shows Elm Street Park, under the direction of David Bagwell, Mrs. Laura Barrier and Pat Beatty, open daily; Guy Smith Park, with Kitty Collins and Mark Stanek in charge, open daily as is Third Street, under the direction of Janet Powell.

Hillsdale, Mrs. Frank Dudley presiding, will be open on Tuesday and Thursday; Meadowbrook, also under the direction of Mrs. Dudley, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Woodland, Pat Beatty in charge open Tuesday and Thursday.

A vast series of projects and entertainments has been set up by

Recreation Department officials and includes athletic games, low organized games, dual and single games, social activities, mental games, music, arts and crafts, drama, nature study, collecting and special events.

Free movies for pre-school children will be shown at 10:30 on Mondays at Elm Street Park with films scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m., Hillsdale; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Third Street and Thursday, 8 p.m., Meadowbrook.

The Arts and Crafts Center, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Tabar and operating at Elm Street Park, will be open on Tuesday at 9:30

a.m. for children; Wednesday, 9 a.m., adults; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., children; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., adults and Friday, 9:30 a.m., children.

Evening activities at Elm Street Park will include, from 8 to 11 on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, card playing, ping pong, dancing and others for teenagers. From 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday nights folk and square dancing will be held for the sub-teens.

Also at Elm Street Park will be the Kiwanis train, in operation from Monday through Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m.

Baseball, too, will take place at Elm Street with minor league play scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. Little League baseball is scheduled daily at 8 p.m. and on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. also. Minor league games also will be played on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Other leagues, including girls softball, mixed softball, boys and girls basketball, tennis and volleyball, will be organized.

At Guy Smith Park on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the schedule calls for softball at 7:30 p.m., Pony League baseball at 7:45 p.m. and softball once again at 8 p.m. Other leagues in the morning and afternoon will be organized.

All playgrounds, Carroll said, are equipped to handle some pre-school

children. He asked, however, that children attending be old enough to follow instructions of group leaders.

Negro recreation, too, is scheduled for a big year. Three playgrounds, all under the direction of Luke Hemby, supervisor, will operate. They are South Greenville, Margaret Newton and Charity Williams in charge; Eppes, under Albert Hill and Frances Vines; and Riverside, Eleanor Hagan presiding. The same activities of games, crafts and general recreation set up for white playgrounds is planned.

Movies will be shown at 8 p.m. at Eppes on Tuesday and at the same hour on Friday at Riverside. The morning movie schedule will be announced later.

Teenage nights will be held at Eppes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 until 11 p.m. Adult recreation will be provided at Eppes on Thursday night from 8 until 11. All athletic leagues will hold their activities at South Greenville. Little League play will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. while the men's softball will be on the same days at 8 p.m. Women's softball will be played Thursday nights at 8.

Minor and Junior baseball and softball programs will be organized at the respective playgrounds and numerous special events and activities will be held at both Negro and white playgrounds each week.

Red China Sending Home 3 Americans; Others Hinted

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today said it was sending home three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean War.

A Peiping radio broadcast said 17 others who refused repatriation could come home, too, anytime they choose—and hinted strongly they're homesick.

There was no mention of 11 American fliers held by the Peiping government who were captured late in the war when a B29 bomber was shot down. Four Sabre Jet pilots also captured late in the war were released recently at Hong Kong and have reached home.

The three Americans Peiping said were going home were among the original 23 who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" handed out at Panmunjom in 1953 under the terms of the Korean armistice. One of these later died, Peiping reported.

Peiping named the five who it now says can go home as: Cpl. William W. Griggs, of 406 Kicksapoo St., Jacksonville, Tex.; Cpl. Otho G. Bell, 464 Rt. 8, Olympia, Wash.; Cpl. William A. Cowart, 503 Benton St., Dalton, Ga.

Roger Devriendt, Westvlaanderse, Belgium; Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Belgium.

The broadcast did not say when or where the five would be released but said, "We are going through the formalities for their exit and making all necessary arrangements."

The five will leave China when these are completed, the broadcast said.

Of the original 23 U.N. soldiers who chose to go to Red China one died. The Red radio hinted strongly the other 17 are restless and anxious to come home too dissatisfied with life in a strange country with lower living standards.

Of the original 21, one was British. The broadcast said the remaining 17 could leave any time they wish and admitted "difficulties" in keeping them happy in China.

Two other American prisoners of war who at first refused repatriation but later were understood to have returned to the United States. Both

were court-martialed. One, Capt. J. Satchelor of Kermit, Tex., was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow prisoners. He was sentenced to life but this later was reduced to 20 years.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of informing on his comrades and currying favor with his captors. He got 10 years at hard labor.

The U.S. government said Thursday it would arrange the return home of any of the 21 Americans who chose to stay in Red China if they have changed their minds.

However the White House, State and Defense Justice Departments warned in a joint statement that any who do come back will be held accountable for any wrongful act they may have committed.

The broadcast said Griggs, Bell and Cowart were among those Americans who elected not to return to the United States after the Korean armistice.

The two Belgians, it said, were among those from that nation who had "crossed over" to the Korean and Chinese side and eluded to stay in China.

Bell's wife recently said she had received a letter from him saying he wanted to come home. He has a daughter whom he has never seen.

Griggs' mother also said her son expressed a desire to return home in a letter written early this year.

Cowart, whose home address formerly was listed as Monticello, Ark., was reported in 1953 by a Korean captured in South Korea as possibly wanting to come home.

All prisoners of the Reds who chose not to come home have been discharged dishonorably from the service.

Peiping radio said Devriendt and Verdyck had crossed into North Korea July 21st, 1953 and asked permission to live in China.

All three Americans were captured at the time they were captured.

Peron's Soldiers Maintain Guard

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Armed troops patrolled downtown Buenos Aires today as stores shuttered for South America's bloodiest revolt in many years cautiously started to open again.

President Peron set up his headquarters in the Army Ministry, surrounded by military chiefs whose egress put down the naval uprising Thursday.

Millions of Argentine workers went back to their jobs after a 24-hour general strike called in mourning for the 360 persons killed and nearly 1,000 wounded in the short but violent action.

Appealing to the nation for calm, Peron said in a broadcast last night the revolt had been put down and peace prevailed throughout the country.

(A radio station claiming to be a clandestine rebel transmitter, heard in Montevideo, Uruguay, reported widespread areas of continued resistance, however, it said have forces at Puerto Belgrano in southern Buenos Aires Province had risen against the government and that two warships had put into that base under orders of Rear Adm. Anibal O. Olivieri. This officer was replaced yesterday as Peron's navy minister.)

(The newspaper La Manana in the Uruguayan capital also received a "confirmed report" that most of the warships of the Argentine navy had joined the revolt. It said the vessels were on the high seas but their exact whereabouts was unknown. The Argentine navy includes two old battleships, five cruisers, one coast defense vessel, 11 seagoing destroyers and various smaller ships.)

The Peron government was ruling under a state of siege—a modified form of martial law—which gives authorities the right to make on-the-spot decisions to curb troublemakers. Congress quickly approved the declaration of a state of siege yesterday at the president's request.

In a communique issued early today, the Army Ministry said the "army high command has progressively taken over control of the internal order throughout the country" under orders from Peron.

It said army units have been instructed to forbid "gatherings of more than two persons, especially in the neighborhood of government offices and industrial plants." Special anti-aircraft defenses have been set up around key target areas, it added.

In his broadcast, Peron promised vigorous justice upon those responsible for the revolt and stern punishment for roaming mobs who "plundered and burned some of Buenos Aires' finest churches in the aftermath of the fighting."

Peron blamed the Communists for the vandalism against the churches, which he called "historic relics" of the nation.

The U.S. Embassy in a report to Washington said 11 churches and seven churches were affected by the mob violence. A Reuters dispatch said every Catholic church in the downtown section and the Roman Catholic diocesan headquarters were set afire.)

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Set Conference On School Code

A conference on the newly revised school code will be held here June 27 at the West Greenville School.

This will be one of four such one-day conferences held over the state for school superintendents and members of the boards of education to note changes in the law and to share in their interpretation.

Representatives from the Attorney General's office, the Controller's staff and the State Department of Public Instruction will be present to review the code and answer any questions concerning the new portions of the law.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will probably continue through the day until 4 p. m.

Notice of the meeting was sent out by Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction.

UNC Trustees Target Of Suit

DURHAM (AP)—The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina has been named defendant in a suit filed by the state chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in behalf of three Negro boys recently refused admission to the University.

The suit, mailed to U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro yesterday, charged the trustees with violating the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution in refusing admittance to the Negroes.

The three who sought admittance last month are Leroy Frasier, 17, his brother, Ralph 16, and John Lewis Brandon, 18, all of Durham.

May 31 the U.S. Supreme Court ordered school boards to take "a prompt and reasonable state" toward desegregation in public schools. The AACP in a recent meeting at Atlanta suggested that civil suits be filed if local school boards do not take positive action this fall.

The suit asked the court to "issue an injunction restraining the defendants and them from denying to the plaintiffs and other Negroes possessing the qualifications, admission to the undergraduate schools of the Consolidated University of North Carolina solely because of race and color."

The suit also asked that the defendants be held liable for the cost of the suit.

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Asks \$4.5 Billion Damages In Suing Revenue Agent

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—An agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau says it will be up to his superiors to decide what to do about a 4-1/2 billion dollar damage suit filed against him.

C. Buck Caviness, revenue agent at Carlsbad, who was sued for the astronomical figure yesterday by Lester C. Plummer, 47, of Artesia, said:

"The Plummer matter was handled in a routine manner just like all others. We went through regular procedure under federal revenue laws."

Plummer filed his suit declaring Caviness filed a levy on Plummer's bank account May 3, taking \$83.70. The insurance adjuster said he presumed the levy was for failing to pay social security taxes for self-employment in 1953. But he objected, saying the levy also charged that he had not paid his income tax. He called the action "illegal and unconstitutional confiscation of private property and money."

"I figured I might as well get up into figures the government can understand," Plummer said of his suit.

Rebel Leaders Said In Cambodia

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—High government sources said tonight that the commander of the rebel Hoa Hao religious sect and other important dissident military leaders have fled to Cambodia. An attempt is being made to extradite them.

This would indicate that resistance of the Hoa Hao army to Nationalist forces, which claim to have surrounded them, has collapsed

Eyewitness Describes Grim Hours Of Argentine Revolution

EDITORS NOTE: This graphic eyewitness account of the grim hours that marked the bloodiest revolutions in Argentina's recent history was written by Associated Press staffer Sam Summerlin, now assigned to Latin America. Summerlin served as a Korean war correspondent. This dispatch was received after normal communications from Argentina were resumed.

By SAM SUMMERLIN
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—I was strolling through the noonday shadows past Metropolitan Cathedral when it happened.

A plane suddenly zoomed out of

the gray overcast and an explosion ripped the air with the suddenness of a thunderclap.

The crowd around me stood bewildered for a moment. Then there were two more explosions. They scattered in panic as they realized bombs were dropping.

I ran up the street behind the cathedral toward the quiet-looking pink Government House. At the corner, crowds crouched against the walls as trucks whipped by loaded with men in khaki.

avenue toward us and some of the crowd retreated around the corner to keep out of range.

Two other men hurried out of a bank. Both fell. Medics standing a few yards away, grabbed them. A fat little woman wearing a Peronista pin shouted that she wanted to take part in the fight.

A man with a whistle seized her, blurring "you aren't armed."

Scores of other civilians shouting "Peron, Peron," crowded around Government House, many hugging close to the walls and hiding the columns.

Shortly after 2 p.m. two tanks rolled up through the plaza, their machine guns chattering.

They were greeted with cheers

as crowds of Peronista workers swarmed towards the opposing forces. Some civilians had rifles, but most of them were unarmed.

The force converged on the glass-fronted navy headquarters three blocks away. Victory seemed in the government's hands.

Then out of the sky roared rebel planes in a second raid on Government House. Bombs splattered and destruction. Smoke enveloped the scene like a black fog.

This was the terrifying moment when most of the victims died. Panic again seized those who had just been laughing victoriously.

Police swarmed in, chasing crowds out of the plaza and up the side streets. Bodies were strewn about the square as ambulance sirens wailed.

The panic passed when the planes vanished. Soon afterwards navy headquarters surrendered.

Later the curious came out of their hiding places and stared at the bomb craters and the debris.

But the rebels hadn't said good-bye yet. As the crowds milled around Government House the attacking planes swooped in for one last run.

The crowds scurried for cover under army trucks and tall trees. Machinegun bullets cut tracks in the pavement, then the roar of the planes disappeared and the people got up again. The battle was finally over.

Bandits Adopted Sharp Technique

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Two bandits used a sharp technique to make sure they wouldn't be followed.

After robbing three employees of the Inglewood Finance Co. yesterday of \$318, the gunman took off their victims' shoes and then scattered carpet tacks on the floor.

Manager Don Knox, 47, didn't try to pursue the bandits. He phoned police instead.

OLDEST EX-MINER
MATTY COON, 81, (AP)—Tom Fisher, who worked in the coal mines of Tennessee and Illinois until he was 80 years old and believes he is the nation's oldest retired miner, was 102 years old today.

Herbert Bryant was working in a field near Griffin when his left foot became caught in a combine and was badly mangled. He was brought to Pitt Memorial Hospital here and the foot was amputated.

Hospital authorities reported this morning that Bryant was resting quietly.

Group Of 33 4-H Members Going To Camp Monday

Some 33 Pitt County 4-Hers will leave early Monday morning for a week at the 4-H camp at Manteo.

The local group will attend the camp with 4-Hers from Johnston County.

Whichard-Smith Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Ruby Faye Smith, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Coward and the late Claude Smith, became the bride of Kenneth P. Whichard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Whichard of Grimesland, on Wednesday morning, June 15 at 11 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church, with Rev. Harvey E. Johnson officiating minister.

Miss Mabie Lewis, organist, presented the nuptial music. Miss Margaret Smith, soloist, sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Walter L. Smith Jr., the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice with three-quarter length sleeves with a Peter Pan collar and self-covered buttons with motifs of white tulle over taffeta. Her two-tiered veil of nylon tulle was attached to a head-band of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered in white satin topped with a purple orchid with streamers of white satin tied with French carnations.

Miss Edith Lee Porter, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a ballerina length dress of sky-blue organza over taffeta with white accessories. She carried a cascade bouquet of frothy pink carnations with pink tulle and matching streamers.

Haywood Earl Whichard was his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Elks, cousin of the bridegroom and Leo Buck.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coward wore a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Willoughby, entertained at a reception at their home for the bridal party and the immediate family.

Mrs. Whichard, mother of the groom, presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Coward, mother of the bride, served the bridal cake after the bride and groom had cut the first slice.

For her wedding trip the bride wore her bridal dress and white accessories with the purple orchid lei from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Childwood High School and is now employed as cashier of Southland Life Insurance Company of Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grimesland High School and is now employed with the Fuller Brush Co.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 120-A W. 12th Street, Greenville.



Morning Coffee Hour Honors Miss Batchelor, Bride-Elect

Mrs. David Evans and Miss Ann Evans were hostesses at a coffee hour on Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock to compliment Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect.

Callers were greeted by Mrs. Witcher Dudley who presented them to the receiving line composed of the hostesses, their honored guest, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, and her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Ramby of Detroit, Mich.

Beautiful arrangements of pink and white glads were used in decorations of the living room.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbert directed guests to the dining room where a color note of yellow and white was observed. The table was laid with a yellow organza cloth. Two large bells covered with daisies and two small ferns of daisies and ferns formed the centerpiece. The buffet held an arrangement of white and yellow glads.

Mrs. Mac Batchelor poured coffee and party refreshments were served by Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Fashall Jr.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen received in the den and Mrs. William White directed to callers from the den to the

porch where punch was poured by Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr. and Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. The punch bowl, in a wicker basket, was placed at one end of the table which was spread with a green cloth. At the opposite end was wicker basket holding a half watermelon filled with melon balls. With the punch and melon balls dainty accompaniments were served.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr.

Social Calendar

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.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Petersburg, Va. will honor Miss Betty Elaine Alphin and Mr. Guy Layton Wilson at a dinner party at 810 Restaurant.

7:45 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Wilson-Alphin wedding in Immanuel Baptist Church.

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

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.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Peterson will entertain the Wilson-Alphin wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting in the parlor of Immanuel Baptist Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. A. 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 Pauline De Vine and Joe Clark will take place in Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Elaine Alphin and Mr. Guy Layton Wilson will take place in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. F. B. Haar will be hostess at a garden party to honor Miss Rose Messick, bride-elect.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell will entertain at luncheon to honor Miss Barbara White.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star

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.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Rose Messick and Miss Barbara White.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl will entertain at a supper party honoring Miss Rose Messick and Lyman Melvin Jr. at their summer home on Pamlico River.

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

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. William White and Mrs. F. A. Bendall will entertain Miss Rose Messick and her bridesmaids at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bendall.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Judson Blount, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James will entertain the Melvin-Messick wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal

Cliff Simpson Is Presented Annual History Award By DAR

PARMVILLE — Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley and Mrs. George W. Jefferson of Fountain were hostesses to the Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., on Saturday afternoon, June 11, at the Chapter House.

After opening the meeting, Mrs. H. D. Moyer, regent, extended a warm welcome to guests and members.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll gave an inspiring devotional, "Keeping Values Straight," based on the principles set forth in Matthew 22:35-40 by Jesus when talking to the Pharisees. She closed her meditation with the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Tabitha M. De Visconti presented the names of Mrs. Howard E. Spivey of Maury and Mrs. S. H. Aycock Jr. for membership in the chapter. These names received a unanimous vote.

Mrs. Carroll gave to the Chapter a copy of "Pioneer Women of N. C." to be presented to the Farmville Public Library from the Benjamin May Chapter in behalf of the members. Mrs. Moyer expressed sincere appreciation for this gift.

Mr. Cliff Simpson Jr. was chosen this year to be the recipient of the History Award presented annually to the Benjamin May Chapter to a high school student. Miss Elizabeth Lang, secretary, read a letter from Mr. Simpson in which he expressed his sincere appreciation for the award and the honor of being selected as the U. S. History student showing the most interest, progress and originality in American History.

Mrs. Moyer asked all committees appointed for 1954-55 to serve for another year. She appointed a committee, composed of Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, and Miss Elizabeth Lang, to revise the by-laws and Constitution of the Chapter.

In observance of Flag Day, Mrs. Carroll read a poem, "Address To The Flag," written by a member of the D.A.R. in Richmond, California. The assemblage joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and singing of the National Anthem, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Haywood Smith.

Mrs. Haywood Smith, music chairman, introduced Miss Nancy Jane Carroll, Martha Holmes and Mr. Jackie Williford, who presented a delightful and well-chosen musical program.

Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Gordon Maddrey of Ahsokie, as being very civic-minded, a fine Christian leader, and one who is willing to give of her service and time to others.

For the past five years Mrs. Maddrey has been quite active in the state woman's work of the Baptist Church. Prior to this she did outstanding work in N. C. State Federation Women's Club, serving as chairman of various committees.

An interesting and charming speaker, Mrs. Maddrey, wife of Representative from Hertford County, shared with members and guests some echoes of the 1855 Legislature as seen through the eyes of a Sir Walter Cabinet member. She told something of the early history of the Sir Walter Cabinet, its organization, its two-fold purpose and how it received its name. Once you get to be a member of the Cabinet you are always a member.

Comments were made concerning the type of programs presented at the meetings and highlights given of speeches made by the Honorable Luther D. Hodges, Mrs. Ernest Ives, Lady Astor, and Dr. Charles F. Carroll. Mrs. Maddrey told briefly something of the new tax structure, corporation and education bills.

Members were told of the beautiful and forceful prayers prayed by the Chaplain of the Legislature, Mrs. Maddrey compared them to those of the late Peter Marshall.

The refreshment table, covered with a lovely cut-work cloth, was centered with an arrangement of roses flanked on either side with crystal candelabra with pink tapers. Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley Jr. of Fountain poured lime punch. Guests served themselves with dainty sandwiches, nuts, mints and individual party cakes. Mrs. Robert Pierce and Mrs. Paul Burnett of Fountain assisted in serving.

Pink tapers in brass candelabra were used on either end of the west mantle; a lovely arrangement of pink glads and baby's breath in a brass container graced the other mantle. Pink glads and baby's breath were used on auxiliary tables. An arrangement of roses was used on the speaker's table.

Breakfast Clubbers in Meeting
Several members of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club attended an installation dinner meeting of the newly organized Goldsboro Credit Women's Breakfast Club in the Hotel Goldsboro on Wednesday night. Members from the local club attending were: Mrs. Cecil Eilbro, Mrs. F. G. Copeland, Mrs. Thomas Coghill and Mrs. Ernest Casack.

About seven out of ten American women born in 1890 lived to celebrate their 65th anniversaries in 1955.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 18, 1925

Prof. J. H. Rose left last night for western North Carolina where he will deliver a week's course of lectures at Cullowhee Normal.

Miss Catherine Clator of Asheville is visiting Miss Mary Lou White. Miss Margaret Handy of Raleigh is visiting Misses Adelaide and Frances Taft.

Prof. Edward Harris will leave this evening for several weeks' visit in Paris, France.

Jake Skinner is in Chapel Hill attending the patrol leader's camp of Boy Scouts.

Riverdrive Beauty Shop
The Riverdrive Beauty Shop will be closed for one week beginning Monday, June 20, and will open again June 27.

dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott, Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott, Proctor Jr., Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace will entertain the Melvin-Messick wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blount.

8:00 p.m.—The Faculty Wives Club will entertain the Melvin-Messick wedding party and out-of-town guests at supper in the Alumni House.

8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Rose Messick and Mr. Lyman Melvin Jr. will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Immediately following the wedding Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick will entertain at a reception at their home on East Fifth St.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. J. J. Stroud and children of Gastonia will spend next week as guests of Mrs. C. B. Rowlett. Mrs. Stroud is the former Miss Nannie Rowlett of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews Jr. and daughter Page have arrived from Brunswick, Ga. to spend two weeks with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Moyer and children are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moyer on Charles St. enroute from El Paso, Tex. to Boston, Mass.

Official Board Meeting
The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. in the Youth Chapel. Every member is urged to be present.

General Meeting of W. S. C. S.
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. The program, a pledge service for the circles, will be under the direction of Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

Return From Far East
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Holland and children, Bill and Kate, have arrived for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jefferson in Fountain.

The Hollands have been in the Far East for two and a half years. Mr. Holland is a civilian employee for the Department of Defense. Mrs. Holland is the former Miss Ann Marie Jefferson.

Woman's Club To Participate In Nation-Wide Safety Drive

The Executive Board of the Greenville Woman's Club held a special meeting Friday morning, June 17, at 10:00 at the Club House. The new president, Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, presided. The following members were present: Mesdames M. P. Bailey, Alton Barrett, Sheila De Savigny, Howard Fuller, H. G. Haney, Janie Hall, James Hughes, J. H. B. Moore, Vance Perkins, Cora Powell, J. B. White, W. H. Woolard and Frank Taylor.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the president. After the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Shackell announced the Club Workshop to be held on June 30 in Raleigh. She urged all members who could to attend. She then asked that the members of the board, as well as club members cooperate with the safety campaign over the weekend of July 4, which is being sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a nationwide effort to cut down the traffic accidents. On the morning of June 29 the club president will make the first phone call, asking that everyone drive safely over the weekend, then each person called will, in turn, call four other people until the entire phone directory is covered. Church bells will ring throughout the city to signify the beginning of this important campaign.

The board voted to make a contribution of \$10 to the Sally Southall Cotten Loan Fund. They also voted to raise the club dues from \$3.50 to \$4.00, which will take care of the refreshments for each meeting. Club members had been contacted by phone prior to the meeting, and the majority gave consent.

A motion to recommend that the Constitution be amended in the matter of admission to the club was made and carried. This recommendation, which will be submitted in writing, and will be voted on at the General Meeting in September, was as follows: that the Constitution be amended to provide that new members shall be taken into the club twice each year, instead of at each meeting.

The House Committee chairman, Mrs. Sheila De Savigny, gave the estimates of the repairs to the Club House. The board voted to proceed with these necessary repairs. The meeting was then adjourned.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2086

BULLDOZING
\$12.00 Per Hour For TD18-A
Till August 1st
3-4 Yard Dragline \$12.00 Per Hour
One Yard Dragline 45 Foot Boom
\$15.00 Per Hour
C. R. SUMRELL
Phone 5027 Greenville, N. C.

Prenuptial Parties Honor Bride-Elect

AYDEN—The home of Mrs. S. P. Hines of Kinston was the scene of a luncheon given in honor of Miss Susan Jackson, bride-elect, by Miss Margaret Andrews on Saturday, June 4.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. L. L. Kittrell and the hostess. The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and a gift of china in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Hines' living room was decorated with various arrangements of spring flowers. Bridal place cards were used on the dining table which was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth and centered with an arrangement of snapdragons, roses and gypsophylla placed in an antique silver epergne.

The guest list included the honoree, Mrs. R. G. Jackson Sr., Mrs. S. P. Nobles, Mrs. G. H. Boothe, Mrs. A. A. Capehart Jr., Washington, N. C.; Miss Hannah Jackson, Miss Shirley Howesley and Catherine Mayhew of Cherryville; Miss Grace Sumrell of Washington, D. C. and Ayden; Mrs. R. G. Jackson Jr. and Mrs. Kittrell.

Mrs. Clayborne Evans, Mrs. Tony Capehart and Mrs. James Tucker entertained on Saturday evening, June 4, in the Ayden Community House at a cake-cutting honoring their sister, Miss Susan Jackson, and John Clark Noble, who were married on Sunday, June 5.

A green and white color motif was used in decorations and refreshments. The bride's table was covered with a pale green cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and greenery flanked with white tapers in silver holders. Other silver appointments were used on the table.

White candles and palms were used throughout the reception room. After the bridal couple cut the first slice of their three-tiered wedding cake, about 50 guests were served.

W. C. Cosmetologists Guild To Meet
The North Carolina Cosmetologists Guild, member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., will hold its annual meeting and educational show on June 26, 27 and 28 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Mrs. Susie Elias of Weldon is convention director; Mrs. Russell Proctor Jr. of Rocky Mount is publicity chairman; Mrs. Mary Ann Sessions of Dunn, registration chairman; Mrs. Louise Thomas of Chocomaity, hairstyling contest chairman; and Mrs. Julia Underwood, Raleigh, program chairman; Mrs. Iris Lawrence, Raleigh, banquet chairman.

Joseph Weir of Knoxville, Tenn., regional director of National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc.; Mr. Pressler of the American Hairdresser Magazine; and Margaret and Jack Snyder of the Modern Beauty Shop magazine will attend.

Bible School Commencement
The Vacation Bible School of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will present a commencement program on Sunday afternoon, June 19, at four o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Everyone is invited to the program and to see the exhibits of projects.

Births

Ward
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Ward, a daughter, Tara Ann, on June 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Moore, of Rte. 2 Walstonburg, a daughter, Janet Carol, on June 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardy, a son, Alfred Edward Jr., on June 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walsh
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walsh Jr., a son, Charles David, on June 15 in Medical College Hospital in Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Walsh is the former Emily Jean Rice of Greenville.

W. Greenville Presbyterian Church
The West Greenville Presbyterian Church service will be conducted Sunday morning at 9:45 by Leonard W. Topping in the auditorium of the West Greenville School. The public is cordially invited.

Making Educational Tour
Teen-agers making the educational tour of New York City conducted by Mrs. Mary Goodman, English and Journalism teacher in Greenville High School, are Margaret Moyer, Susie Pope, Dora Pierce, Nell Lee and Lois Simmons of Greenville. Nancy Jane Carroll and Mary Lou Moore from Farmville will also join the group.

From Fountain are Larry Dilda, Edward Lee, Martha H. Johnson and Wilma Owens.

The group will leave Rocky Mount via the West Coast Champion June 19 and return via the East Coast Champion June 23.

Breakfast Club Meets
The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at the Olde Towne Inn Saturday morning, June 11, with Mrs. Thomas Coghill presiding.

Mrs. F. G. Copeland taught a lesson on Retail Credit and its influence on present day business. This is a part of the Educational Study Course provided by the International Association.

Mrs. Coghill recognized a special guest at this meeting, Miss Yvonne Thompson of the Whiteville Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Open Savings Accounts in Their Names

Teach your children the thrift habit at an early age. Start them with their "piggy banks" and then open insured savings accounts in their names. They'll love to watch their pennies, nickels, dimes, and dollars build to sizeable figures in their passbooks. You can open an account with a convenient amount here. And savings will earn a worth-while return, too.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

Attending Music Camp
BREVARD—Blanche H. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning of Williamston, is attending the nineteenth session of Transylvania Music Camp at the Brevard Music Center near here. The session opened June 23 and will close August 7.

Christian Church
Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor, has returned from a week of conference vesper at Camp Caroline and will preach at the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 on "Old-Fashioned Goodness." The choir will sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" by Runyan.



Open Savings Accounts in Their Names

Teach your children the thrift habit at an early age. Start them with their "piggy banks" and then open insured savings accounts in their names. They'll love to watch their pennies, nickels, dimes, and dollars build to sizeable figures in their passbooks. You can open an account with a convenient amount here. And savings will earn a worth-while return, too.

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Brody's

You're Invited To A
Trunk Showing
of Ike Clark and Julia Clark Jr.
New Fall Fashions in Dresses, Sports
wear and back-to-school clothes
Tuesday, June 21st — Presented by
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brooks of Ike Clark.
Free Ike Clark Dress will be
given away at drawing. — Be sure
and register. — No purchase necessary.

Brody's

Girl Scouts, Brownies, Take Summer Vacations At Camp Hardee



Mail call . . . an exciting moment of the day



The staff gathers for a session

Photos and story
by EDWINA HAYMES

"Off to Camp Hardee!"

This was the cry of 52 young eastern North Carolina girls last weekend as they set out in happy anticipation of two weeks of fun and frolic in the outdoor atmosphere of the Girl Scout camp on the Pamlico.

Each year since the camp was opened in 1942 more and more girls have been eager to attend at least one of the three two-week sessions, and this year all available space has been filled for the entire summer, with some 50 girls on a waiting list. More than half of the campers will be from Pitt County.

Young ladies who attended the first sessions of the camp, located on a bluff overlooking the Pamlico River, would be surprised in a return visit today at the growth of both its program and facilities.

Instead of tents, the girls are now housed in ten wooden cabins, cheerfully painted a dark red with cream colored shutters. The large lodge serves as a combination dining hall and recreation building, and features a massive stone fireplace and a mural depicting camp life hung around two walls.

There is the infirmary, an arts and crafts building, and two cement block bathhouses. Counselors live in four cabins, one of which was completed only this week. Modern baths are located near each housing unit.

The 27-acre site for the camp was originally donated by interested Greenville citizens as a gift to the local Girl Scout Council, which now operates the camp on a non-profit basis. The late H. M. Hardee of Pitt County presented in memory of his mother and father \$10,000 to begin the project, and local citizens have through the years contributed both in money and efforts to maintain

and improve the camp. Primary support, however, now comes from the camp fees and the sale of Girl Scout cookies in the county.

All camps have a daily schedule, and Camp Hardee's begins at 7:30 a. m. when the rising bell intones "time to begin the day." During the morning campers take part in a number of planned activities designed to help them develop a happy attitude, to learn to live with others, and to develop an appreciation of nature. These activities, directed by an experienced staff, include swimming and boating, arts and crafts, games, hiking and camp craft.

Rest hour follows lunch and a visit to the trading post where each camper has a charge account for any items purchased. Some free time is given each afternoon, followed by another swim before supper.

With most organizations there is a tradition, and Camp Hardee's is Minnie. Minnie is the jovial Negro cook who has served meals to the girls almost since the beginning of Hardee's existence. Popular with the campers, Minnie considers them all her children. She takes pride in the camp and especially in her kitchen where she keeps everything shining and spotless, contributing to the Grade A rating accorded the camp by the Beaufort County health inspector.

Campers all agree that the best time of the day is the early evening, after supper, when they gather round the big campfire to sing, tell stories and roast marshmallows. There in the quiet of the twilight, with only the flames to reveal their faces, their voices float out over the river in farewell to another busy, happy day:

"Day is done, Gone the sun
From the lake, From the hill, From the sky.

This we know, As we go
God is nigh."



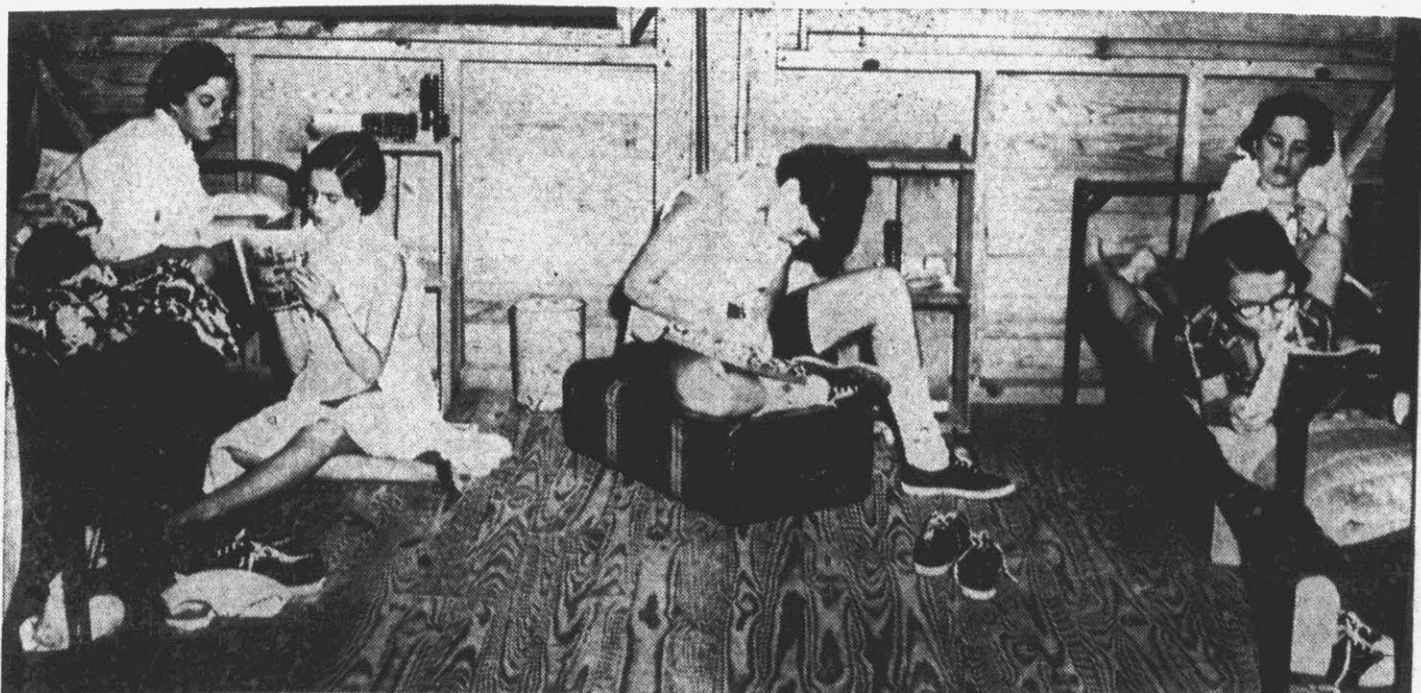
All Scouts must know how to build a campfire



Busy days make hungry campers



Swimming and boating are part of every day's routine



Rest hour . . . time for letters home . . . reading . . . relaxing



Gifts for parents can be made in arts and crafts class



JUNE 26, 1945

SIGNING OF CHARTER. As President Truman looks on, Secretary of State Edward Stettinius signs U.N. charter for United States in San Francisco. It came into force following October when it was ratified by more than two-thirds of its signatories.

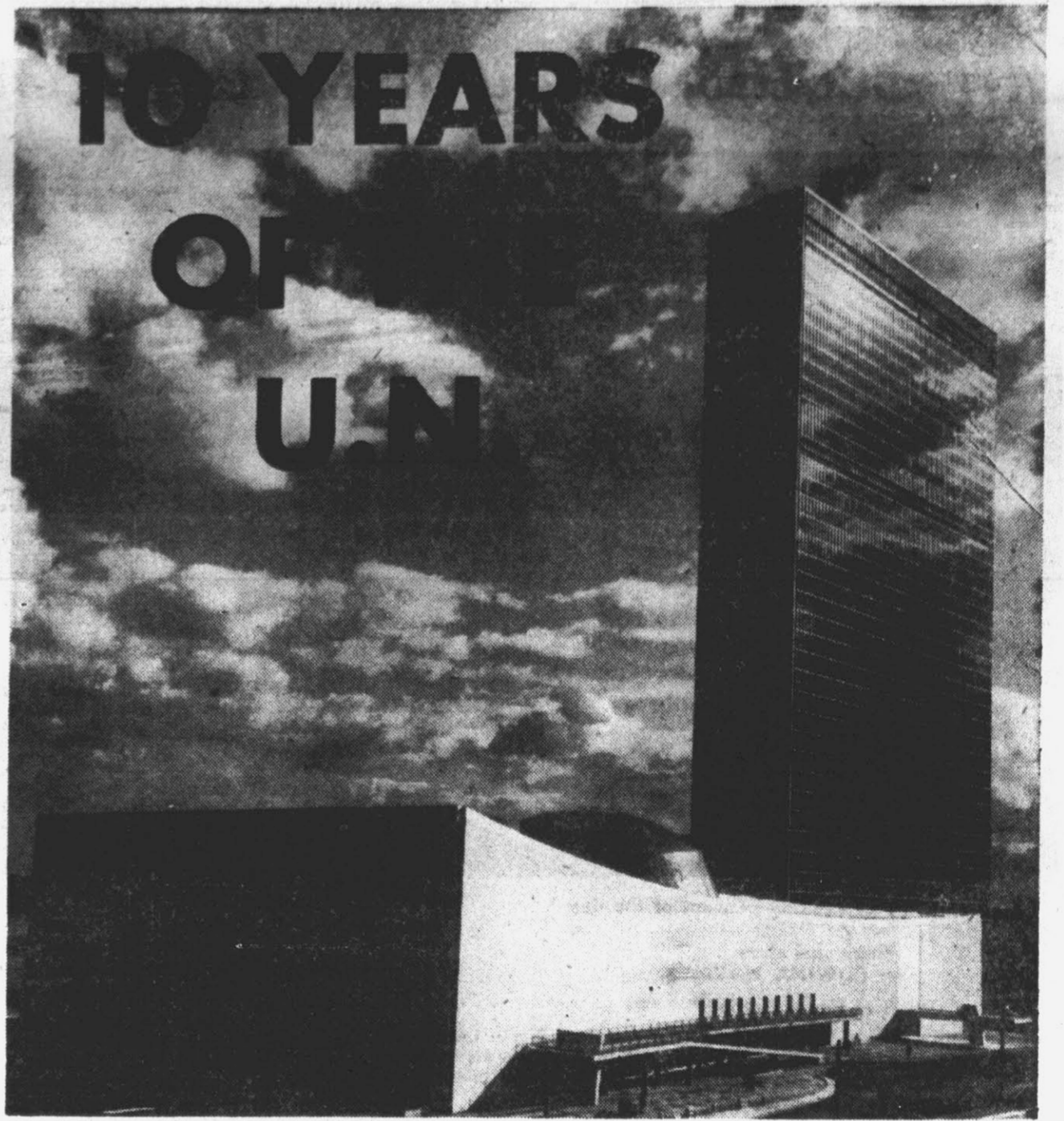
By MAX HARRELSON
AP Chief Correspondent, U.N. Bureau

Ten years ago the representatives of 50 nations signed a paper which expressed the noblest of intentions. It began this way: "We the people of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security . . ."

Since that historic day in San Francisco the United Nations has managed to keep some of its high resolves, and is still hopeful of working out solutions for mankind's ills. But like all organizations, especially those with such disparate membership, it has its weaknesses and strengths, its proponents and detractors.

On the right side of the ledger, it can claim some of the credit for repelling aggression in Korea, negotiating armistices in Palestine, Kashmir and Indonesia, helping restore peace between Greece and her Communist neighbors, getting Soviet troops out of Iran, and working in the fields of technical assistance to backward countries, world health, child care and education. But turning to the debit side are such failures as deadlocks on disarmament and atomic control, the continuing fight over China representation, the inability to find a formula for the admission of new members.

The U.N. now has 60 members. It has its permanent headquarters with some 3500 employees. As new problems and crises arise, its hard-working Security Council and General Assembly members will meet in their respective chambers and discuss and argue in heat or in calm, but whatever they will do, they will go on making history.



HEART AND HUB. U.N.'s 38-story Secretariat building and low-set General Assembly building in Manhattan.



SOVIET WALKOUT. Bitter over rebuff, Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate, leaves Security Council in huff when Council refuses to postpone hearing on Iranian situation. Russians had troops in Iran and considered this an affair for discussion only by Iran and Russia themselves. Gromyko and rest of Soviet delegation returned ten days later.

MARCH 27, 1946



JUNE 14, 1946

ATOMIC CONTROL PLAN. Bernard Baruch, left, chats with Secretary General Trygve Lie before presenting plan for international control of atomic energy.



OCTOBER 24, 1949

WHITE HOUSE GUEST. Speaking at cornerstone ceremony for U.N.'s new home, President Truman refers to structures as "most important buildings in the world."



JUNE 27, 1950

KOREAN CRISIS. Yugoslavia's Ales Bebler raises hand in lone dissent during balloting on American resolution dispatching military aid to South Korea. Council voted 7 to 1 in favor. Russia was absent.



DECEMBER 8, 1953

ATOMS FOR PEACE. Making his first appearance as President before the U.N., Eisenhower proposes that all atomic powers pool at least part of their atomic resources for peaceful purposes saying, "Every new avenue of peace should be explored."



Soviet's wily Andrei Vishinsky was U.N.'s "stormy petrel." He died Nov. 22, 1954.



India's Vijayalakshmi Pandit was first woman to preside over General Assembly.



Courtly, dignified Warren R. Austin was U.S. chief delegate from 1946 to 1952.



Dean Acheson helped set up U.N. agencies, later voiced U.S. policies as Secretary of State.



Philippines' Carlos Romulo has been brilliant propounder of Western figure since beginning.



Britain's Anthony Eden never failed to effuse his usual charm when appearing at U.N.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

CHAPTER THIRTY
Lacey set down his lamp and snuffed away. Kerry stood close to the bars, staring at Christie's face in the dimness.

"Don't worry darling. Rob and I are going to get you out of here if we have to tear this jail apart with our hands!"

"They heard Lacey coming back. There was just time for Kerry to didn't kill that man Dodge, Christie," and her swift "Of course you didn't!"

"Come on, Christie," the sheriff said gruffly. "I gotta lock up."

She squeezed his hand again, murmured "See you tomorrow," and was gone. Kerry lay hewn again, realizing his weakness, and the excitement was over.

Christie had always admired Rob. Out of her desire to comfort him, she spoke with more conviction than she felt.

"Lawyers!" Rob made the best sound almost indecent. Most old-timers were like that—men who remembered when the only law in the country was what man carried on his hip.

"They've got to prove he's guilty—and he's not," she insisted. "It stands to reason they can't prove it."

Rob laughed harshly. "I believed that once."

"Well where else would they have gone?"

"Rob!" She looked at him with a new alarm. "You don't think they've gone to—try anything crazy at Broken Spur?"

"Did they?"

"Well where else would they have gone?"

"Rob!" She looked at him with a new alarm. "You don't think they've gone to—try anything crazy at Broken Spur?"

"Did they?"

"Well where else would they have gone?"

"Rob!" She looked at him with a new alarm. "You don't think they've gone to—try anything crazy at Broken Spur?"

"Did they?"

b. finally she had the checked satisfaction of seeing him mount his black and ride out of town. The nesters had left Sunday just after midnight. Nate Coulton had "harangued them, his deep-set eyes flaming, his voice hoarse with crusading zeal."

"We've seen justice done tonight," he told them. "We've seen a murderer put where he belongs—and all the power of Broken Spur behind him didn't help him."

"You all forgotten Joe and Molly Larrabee? You goin' 't let that man murder 'em go on ridin' high an' scoot-free?"

Cullen recognized the furious young voice, and knew by the sound of it that his younger son had been drinking. "You hush, Fred," he ordered, his face a shade sterner. It was those godless cattle-men, like Rob Mallory and his crew, that kept Sunday a place of saloons and dance-halls where even the boys who'd been decently raised in the fear of the Lord got drawn into evil ways.

Fred was past being hushed by his father or anyone else. He'd seen his best friend put in the ground this afternoon, and hate of the Broken Spur was running as wildly in his blood as it ever had in Tim's.

"You goin' 't wait for him 't pick you all off in your own houses, like rats in your holes?" his high drawl shouted at them. The muttering grew louder, the men drew closer together, their tempers smouldering; only one more spark was needed to set them off. From the darkness at the edge of the crowd it came.

"And how about Lita Dawson? What happened to her could happen to any of your wives or daughters. If you ain't men enough to fight for yourselves, won't you put up a fight for your women?"

There was no logic left in this crowd. They didn't remember that most of them had had no use for Lita, or that the man who had supposedly molested her was locked in a cell. The mutter changed to a growl then to a shout, as the packed mass of men surged forward.

No one bothered looking to see who had spoken. No one noticed Wayne Cheron quietly slipping away into the shadows. He was smiling to himself as he listened to old Nate's orders. "Ride home and get your guns, and meet at my place. We'll move onto Broken Spur."

"Where you fellows think you're going?" he called out. "This is Broken Spur land."

(To Be Continued)

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An estimated six million American school children have uncorrected visual defects says the Better Vision Institute.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Choral and Prayer," Boellmann. Anthem—"The Lord Is My Light," Speaks (Miss Sylvia Rogers, soloist).

6:45 p.m.—League. Edward Earl Sutton, director. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council. 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board. 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir Practice, conducted by Rev. Jack Paramore.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor. Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rashie Kennedy, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor. Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Christian Education.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Forest at E. 6th Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., pastor. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. C. Haney, D.D., pastor. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Church. 8:00 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Subdistrict.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. R. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12:00 Noon—Church School.

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Meritt pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School. Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5623.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 1515 Broad St. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Vernon and Dewey Streets Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main and Bridge Streets Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent.

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Lester B. Robbins, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon. 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor. 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street Bishop J. C. Street, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday. THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Meritt pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School. Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5623.

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BELL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson. Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson. Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor. Services each 3rd Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grahwald, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School.

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson. Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent.

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Aydes. Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent.

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir. Rev. L. Wilson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent.

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street. Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.

ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH Lincoln Park. Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Course Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH Backhouse. Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blomley Roster, superintendent.



DADDY CAN FIX ANYTHING

The tremendous faith of a child in his father! To the conscientious father it is frightening, indeed. And, to the conscientious mother, equally frightening is her child's trust in her.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH. The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values.

God provides, and the Church instills in our lives, the spiritual gifts which our parenthood requires. We were meant to cultivate these qualities, for with every challenge God offers us adequate resources.

And our children will grow as we grow in the Christian faith, for the most obvious truth in the world is that a child wants to be like his Mother and Dad.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

- Pitt FCX Service, Farmers' Headquarters, Biggs Drug Store, Berry Bootic & Son, Home Building and Loan Ass'n, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Bilbro Wholesale Co., Staple and Fancy Groceries, 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136, 1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Son of Jacob. 2. A very famous man. 3. A very famous man. 4. A very famous man. 5. A very famous man. 6. A very famous man. 7. A very famous man. 8. A very famous man. 9. A very famous man. 10. A very famous man.

ALAS OMA ADA

ALAS OMA ADA GLOVE REFINED RIVER LETTERS LIKE FOOT AMI MESA APSE ODA BASS BANES ASPICI GARESS STATE GANE PER RAID SAVE RATI EVIL RED RIPOSTE BASED ELEMENT GLORY PET RAS SINGS

Rights Argued In Canine World

DETROIT (AP)—Suburban Dearborn's police dogs may wind up with human instead of canine rights. City Attorney Dale H. Fillmore is weighing the question.

Prelate Is Real Money Expert

BOSTON (AP)—Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing says he can "find money any place." And he proved it when John H. Dobbins was having difficulty locating two \$1,000 checks on the podium during a scholarship dinner.

DUBIOUS START

CHICAGO (AP)—A young couple walked into a loan office and said they wanted a loan "to get married." The man, asked for identification, pulled out a pistol, took \$245 and fled with his "fiancee."

The Daily Reflector

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

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Can You Judge A Town By Approaches?

Farmville's campaign to improve the appearance of approaches to the town is paying dividends which could be cashed in on by many other communities in this section of the state if they would only put forth the effort.

There are few if any towns in eastern North Carolina whose citizens are proud of the appearance of all the approaches to their municipality. In most cases the highways which lead into the towns of this section of the state are crowded with old houses or buildings which are far from eye-appealing. Surely there are some nice approaches, but these are outnumbered

Parents' Cooperation Is Needed For Program

There is no substitute for wholesome, supervised recreation of young people during these months when school is out and the youngsters have a lot of time on their hands.

Greenville's Recreation Department, through its full schedule of summer playground activities which begin Monday, is seeking to fill this need for organized and supervised recreation among the children of the city. The department has the facilities, equipment and playground supervisors ready and at the children's disposal. But the Recreation Department this year as every year needs the cooperation of parents of the city to make the summer playground a success.

The success of the summer activities can be measured only by the number of youngsters the program reaches. In this respect the cooperation of parents in encouraging their children to participate in the activities will determine to a great degree the number of youngsters the program will reach.

The city's parks and playgrounds will have a wide variety of planned activities for the children each day from 9 to noon and from 3 to 6 Monday through Friday. The parents who encourage their children to take part in these playground activities will not only be helping their youngsters, but likewise giving much needed support to the Recreation Department's summer activities program.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE MIRACLE LIFE

Christianity is a miracle religion. Take miracle out of Christianity and you still have a commendable system of ethics—but you have no religion. Religion begins when the power of an unseen world starts to impinge upon the situations of the material world. Religion is the assurance given to men's hearts that there is another order of life, different and beyond the order which they apprehend with their five physical senses. As soon as we begin to think in terms such as this, we immediately find ourselves in the realm of miracle.

And just as Christianity is the miracle religion, so the Christian life is a miracle. Anyone who has true Christian faith is conscious of the fact that providences are of frequent occurrence in his life. He recalls that many things have happened to him which cannot be explained in any other way than that a good God was guiding his life and a guardian angel was walking beside him. Furthermore, when a person who loves sin is either suddenly or gradually changed into a person who loves righteousness, a miracle has indeed occurred. Of all the miracles that have occurred in the history of the Christian Church, none is so astounding as the miracle of a converted and regenerated life. Sinners who have become saints are greater miracles than cripples who have become athletes.

When a person has Christian faith, he walks continually in the light and joy of another and better world.

National Whirligig

Brownell Attitude Modified

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—When does Attorney General Brownell plan to start prosecution of the big automobile manufacturers on the ground that their saturation of the market constitutes a monopoly? asks F. L. of Lansing, Mich. "You wrote something about this several months ago, but I have seen nothing since, especially since the new Ford-Reuther agreement on a modified guaranteed annual wage."

Answer: Here is the fascinating story insofar as it has been able to piece it together from the public statements of Brownell and his aides, and from their off-the-record remarks:

About a year ago, Brownell told the New York Bar Association that he was contemplating an antitrust suit against the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—on the ground that they controlled about 93 per cent of the market, with the independents enjoying only 7 per cent.

SURPRISING STATEMENT—He had made the same statement a month earlier to a few correspondents, and, frankly, we were shocked. For Brownell did not charge that the Big Three had obtained this supremacy through illegal practices. It was enough, in his opinion, that they monopolized the market through greater efficiency in production, marketing and selling.

Attorney General Brownell appeared again before our small group a few months ago, and I asked him what he was doing about an antitrust prosecution of the Big Three. He replied, "We are watching it."

It is my opinion that the White House does not agree with his strange theory of what constitutes

by the other variety.

In Farmville the citizens have decided to do something about the matter. Civic, business and women's organizations have launched a campaign to clean up the approaches to their town and make them more appealing to townspeople and to visitors. As one indication of the success with which the campaign is meeting, the Highway Department has informed the town a new highway building will be constructed on the western edge of the town to replace the old building. Other changes also will be made to improve the appearance of the highway property on the outskirts of Farmville.

Cities and towns throughout this section have been urged time and time again by members of the State Department of Conservation and Development to clean up the approaches to their municipalities. Some few, such as Farmville have begun activities in that direction. Many others have let the advice go in one ear and out the other without paying much attention to the suggestion.

When visitors come to an eastern Carolina town, they come in most cases by highway. Their first impression of any town is what they see along the highway as they approach the town. In many instances this affords the only impression the visitor receives because he never ventures into the sections which the townspeople consider their most appealing.

Maybe we can't make all the approaches to our towns paths of beautiful trees, colorful flowers and manicured lawns; but certainly there is a great latitude for improving the appearance of many approaches to most towns in this section.

Accept The Challenge With Determination

Pitt County should accept the challenge offered it on the occasion of the presentation of the award for the district winner in the County and Community Progress Campaign.

In presenting the \$500 check which the county has now won for the second consecutive year, speaker Bill Humphries challenged the county to win the distinction in 1955 of being the county in North Carolina which shows the greatest rural progress during the year.

Pitt can win the coveted honor if its people really desire to attain the honor for the county. For two years now Pitt has taken the honors in rural progress among the counties of the fifth district. With a little more effort on the part of all the people of the county—both rural and urban—we can win the state title.

The community progress campaign which is being sponsored this year by Greenville Farmers Day, Inc., will prove an extra incentive for individual communities in the county to develop their own areas. Coupled with normal efforts made toward improvement in Pitt from year to year, this program could afford the extra push which would put Pitt on top of the heap among the agricultural counties of the state.

monopoly especially if an economic monopoly is achieved by legal means.

PRESSING THE INVESTIGATION—However, Assistant Attorney General Stanley Barnes, in charge of antitrust operations, recently said that he was pressing vigorously his investigation of General Motors' monopoly position. But he referred specifically to the manufacture of buses, not passenger cars.

After Brownell's remarks a year ago, several independents merged in order to improve their production and marketing position. Chrysler has become more active. The Big Three, this year, may not hold such a commanding position in the sales reports. So, I think that Brownell is waiting for the year-end results on all the automobile companies' operations before he takes any action.

ANTITRUST PROSECUTION DOUBTED—I doubt very much, however, if he will dare to prosecute on the theory that saturation of a market, if won by honest and efficient methods, with no illegal stain, constitutes a violation of the antitrust laws.

I should not have given so much space to this question perhaps. But it involves issues and interests far beyond the field of making and selling automobiles.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES PAY BILL—"Don't you think," inquires G. T. of Coatesville, Pa., "that Ike was very foolish to veto the postal employees' pay bill? They are an extremely powerful voting group, and they deserve a raise."

Answer: I am rather proud of Ike on this issue. He is the only President in American history who has vetoed the anti-coal-lease bill to veto such a politically popular measure.

Ike did not oppose the raises. He wanted reclassification of responsibilities and salaries, which has been needed for years.

A Father's Prayer



Somebody Told Me

Terrific Playground Program

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll brought the house down at the Jaycee meeting Thursday night when he made an announcement about the children's program that starts Monday.

Actually, Warren was serious when he said, "Most of you have children bring them out to Elm Street Park if they're old enough to take supervision."

That statement brought laughter and moans from the Jaycees. Evidently none of them consider their children old enough to take supervision.

But seriously the Recreation Department program this year is terrific. Reflector releases will outline it in detail. But I want to put special emphasis on the program Warren was talking about Thursday night. It seems that he has something for children four and up.

All playgrounds are taking children this year who are old enough to take supervision, but at Elm Street Park there will be a special kindergarten group meeting from nine until 12 and from three to five Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This schedule does not prevail Mondays, because staff meetings are not over until 10:00. The youngsters will play simple games, cut out dolls, sing songs, play in sand boxes or on the swings and see-saws.

Three times a week the department will have free movies to show. The one to be shown Monday is called "How to Catch a Cold," which is full of helpful hints for the children on how to prevent colds. The department receives these movies free! The catch? They have a "little commercial" in each one. For example, in Monday's the point is made

that if you can't prevent catching a cold, use Kleenex.

Warren is very proud of the department schedules this summer. "If the people want recreation, we have it!" he says. Warren's staff of 10 white and six colored are prepared for large participation this summer. "Last year," he says, "we had a participation of 350,000 and this year we hope to hit 500,000."

Two seniors from N. C. State will be on the Greenville staff. They're getting some practical experience to go with the classroom work. All we have to supply them is room and board.

The facilities offered by the Greenville Recreation Commission present us with a challenge: Every one of us should take advantage of this program.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHY THEY RUN AGAINST CLOCK

(Montgomery Alabama Journal). One of the happy qualities of the American is his ability to turn his mind to humor and to lighten things even when dark clouds of all kinds hover over him. The whole world is worried these days by many things, yet Americans find many innocent forms of distraction, as well as many that are not so innocent. Even the gravest worries fail to keep them downhearted.

This thought is suggested by an issue raised in the column of John T. McCutcheon Jr., in the Chicago Tribune. Mr. McCutcheon has his readers discussing the weighty question: "Why are races

run counter-clockwise?"

Of course the question applies only in the United States for in some nations races and competitive events are run around the track clockwise. One reader has explained the American practice in these words:

There are a number of theories on why races are run counter-clockwise. Some say Pheidippides began it in 490 B.C. because he found fewer holes and stones in the road by turning to the left. But others say it was because of man's preponderant dexterity (a 35-cent word for being stronger on the right side). It was logical to give the right leg the outside, or longer course, where it could be more effective on the turns.

In fairness to everyone, races should be alternated or run in a figure 8, thus giving the inside an occasional outside chance and vice versa.

When this question is digested and settled it might be worth while to explore some similar problems. "Why do French clocks have to be wound counter-clockwise while American clocks are always wound clockwise?"

Also it might be well to give some study by our gardeners to the subject of the way vines grow. They grow around their support counter-clockwise in the Northern hemisphere, but turn the way the clock turns in the Southern hemisphere.

Around Capitol Square

N.C. Tax Package Is Designed For The Whole Economy

By LYNN NISBET

TAX PACKAGE — A lot was heard during the recent session of the Legislature about "tax packages", reference being to the several groupings of new taxes to provide the required additional money to balance the budget. The more general use of the term "tax package" or "packaged tax" refers to the total taxes which individuals and business firms must pay, including Federal and State income, privilege license fees, sales taxes, and local county and municipal ad-

taxes are taken into account. North Carolina rates pretty well in the tax scheme.

PARTICIPANTS — The group included Boyce Choate, textile executive, who started the conversation by complaining about the extra high State taxes; Robin White, building supplies dealer, who got some of the "packaged tax" extending the 3 per cent sales tax to all building materials; Lynn Garibaldi, who sold his family's jewelry business and went into utilities financing and then into promotion of efficient telephone systems; Tom Bird, an insurance man who will leave his business to serve the Democratic party or the American Legion any time to call comes, and Ben E. Douglas, whose present job as director of Conservation and Development required him to boost North Carolina, but who is also a very substantial taxpayer in every bracket—Federal, State and local.

PURPOSES — Douglas emphasized the package idea, in which the legislature would take the tax bill rather than the piecemeal way of two or three specific levies. Tom Bird got to the heart of the question with his comment that he thinks it is time to give more thought to what the tax money buys than to what any particular levy might cost. What you get for your money is just as significant as how much you pay, he said. Most places where you pay \$5 or \$10 for a room in a hotel you get \$8-\$10 service; when you pay \$2 you get just two bucks worth. Service goes for taxes paid.

BREAKDOWN — The fellows were talking mainly about State taxes. The breakdown on local levies is approximately the same. The breakdown on Federal taxes is more complicated: any State and every taxpayer, so it is not considered here. The State taxes paid are divid-

ed into two major classes. Approximately 66 cents of every dollar goes for the general fund and 33 cents for the highway fund. The remaining one percent goes to the agriculture fund and perhaps a few other smaller special accounts. The highway fund is derived chiefly from gasoline taxes and automobile license plates, and is distributed in use among primary highways, secondary roads and municipal streets. The general fund account was what bothered the folks talking about State taxes.

GENERAL FUND — The general fund money is derived from corporate and individual income taxes, franchise and privilege taxes, general sales tax and certain fees for special services. Many of these levies are admittedly higher in North Carolina than in other States, but lower than in some others. What does the State do with the approximate \$215 million a year it collects for the general fund?

Just about 30 cents of every dollar collected goes for public education, about 12 cents for health and public welfare, and about 8 cents for all other purposes. In this breakdown education includes the nine-months public school system, the colleges and universities, the museums, art galleries, symphony orchestras and related enterprises. That 30 cents figure will not fit the budget reports, because officially the State contributions to the retirement of school teachers and college professors, museum workers, and appropriations for art and music are listed under the title of "State aid and obligations." Nonetheless it represents tax money devoted to educational purposes.

The 12 cents or 13 cents of the tax dollar that goes to health and welfare includes mental and tubercular hospitals, matched

Business Today

Inevitable Inflation

By ELMER ROESSNER
WASHINGTON — Another round of inflation appears more certain each day.

These are the factors that are making it almost inescapable: 1.—Increases won by automatic workers are causing other unions to demand comparable rises. The CIO Steelworkers Union has already indicated it will insist on more than 7½ cents an hour increase, which is the value of the gains of the United Auto Workers from Ford. The UAW—representing about 80 per cent of the employees in the farm equipment industry is warming up demands there. And increases in wages of organized workers tend to increase wages of others. Competition, you know.

2.—Congress has increased wages of postal employees and is now working on plans to boost salaries of other government workers.

3.—Congress is also certain to increase minimum wages, with the \$1 figure now the favorite. Boosting minimums tends to increase pay scales all along the line. Raising government salaries has the same effect since private industry must compete with government for workers.

4.—These increases will tend to make steel, autos and other products go up in price. At the moment, it looks as if a rise in auto prices will not come until 1956 models are introduced, but even that's not for sure—especially if steelworkers' gains force a sudden rise in steel prices. Norman Strunk, executive vice-president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League has already warned that the limited guaranteed annual wage will confirm "a long-term upward trend in the cost of housing."

5.—The "supplementary employment competition" plan in auto motive contracts will stimulate workers in other industries to demand rises in state unemployment benefits. If an auto worker gets about half of his base pay when he is laid off, a

fish scaler or a gandy dancer will want as much, and if their employers can't pay it, they will be pressuring the state for better benefits.

6.—Congress is toying with the idea of extending Social Security benefits and 1955 being an election year, something may come of it. Higher unemployment benefits and broader Social Security will mean more taxes eventually.

There it is: Higher wages, higher prices, higher taxes. That, son, is inflation.

PARTIAL TRAVEL TAX REPEALER GETS SUPPORT

There's a good chance that travel to Latin America may soon escape the 10 per cent tax. Senator George A. Smathers and Representative Dante B. Fascell, Florida Democrats, have introduced legislation to repeal the levy, and travel interests are actively lobbying for the proposal. In addition, both Commerce and State Departments favor the measure as a way of building tourism in Latin America. Increasing earnings there would be an added defense against communism.

IF YOU HAVE TO TAKE A LOSS, TAKE A RAINY ONE

If a taxpayer suffers a loss from a rainstorm, he can take a tax deduction. But if he suffers a loss from a drought he can't.

The Internal Revenue Service has just ruled that when a well dries up in a drought a taxpayer can't take a casualty deduction, nor can he deduct the cost of deepening the well or digging a new one. The difference: storms are sudden; droughts are gradual. And there's the law.

AUSTRALIA SEEN AS GOOD SEED MARKET

Australia will be a growing market for United States seeds as "benefits of present research becomes evident," according to a report to the Department of Agriculture by W.H. Youngman, a seed marketing specialist; now down under.

Grandma, 87, Does Well In Art

By KATHERINE PINKHAM

AP Newsfeature California Landscapes. SAN FRANCISCO — Instead of boring people with memories of bygone days, 87-year-old Cosmy Hultar is selling hers for a good round price. She paints them in vivid colors.

Worked Mrs. Hultar began her career as an artist at 81 after the death of her husband Michael, an Austrian embassy attaché. She is now having her third one-man show. The first two were in New York. This one is at the M.H. de Young Museum here.

Nearly 50 tempera paintings in the exhibit bring to brilliant life the romantic world of a young girl of Italian family reared in the love of French lands, the Aegean Sea. They are primitives, signed simply "Cosmy," short for the Greek cosmos, meaning world.

Cosmy is self-taught save for early training in floral embroidery design at a French convent. The wealth of detail in her pictures shows an astounding visual memory going back three-quarters of a century.

It is a joyous world she remembers full of flower festivals, prancing horses, decorated carriages, royalty, sunny fields, white churches, red sunsets and picnics at sea, seen through the rosy haze of a happy childhood and youth. To share it just a little, adults in a tender time pay up to \$250 apiece for Cosmy's paintings.

"I enjoy everything," she says. Her smile is wide and frequent; her brown eyes shine like a delighted child's.

Mrs. Hultar still finds it a wonderful world. She likes cham-

pagne, opera, travel by air, flower California Landscapes, long motor trips into the country, poker, back-gammon, beautiful clothes, good food—she is an expert cook—and the company of younger people. Her contemporaries she sometimes finds a little dull. But not Grandma Moses, whom she admires greatly.

Most of all she loves her work. She puts in an amazing seven-hour day at it, painting without ease on a flat-top desk at the apartment home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Finchen, wife of the San Francisco manager of a British airline.

Occasionally Cosmy paints the present in which she is keenly interested.

A strange facet of her artistic method is that she can paint successfully only from memory. "I can't get it right if I paint while I'm looking at it," she says.

She used up one set of water colors she was given as a child. She didn't get another until her son gave her one for her 81st birthday. She has two sons: Andrew, a commercial artist with a Newark, N.J., advertising agency, and Philip, a New York fashion designer.

She and her daughter were living in Greece at outbreak of World War II and together survived the rigors of German occupation and the anguishing civil war which followed it. They were cold and hungry much of the time. Every visit to the street meant going down 125 steps from a sixth floor flat. Elevators didn't operate.

"But I've got everything all right now," says Cosmy. "And that's very nice—to have it when you are getting old."

support of Federal and local money for county-city health departments, aid to general hospital construction, to old age benefits, the blind, dependent children, etc.

The 7 cents to 8 cents of the dollar which is listed for "other purposes" includes administration of all the Superior and Supreme courts, the executive offices and departments at Raleigh, including such varied items as the revenue department (which collects all the State taxes), the Governor's office and the others around capitol square.

When Tom Bird said more thought ought to be given to what we get and less to the specific levy, he did not mean he was entirely satisfied with the way the money is spent. There is some waste and there is too much duplication of effort among the departments. The fact remains, however, by unanimous consent of the group here quoted, that the North Carolina tax package is not high, and when all factors are taken into account taxpayers here get as much for their money as anywhere in the country.

The Daily Reflector

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Raises Own Beef For Sale In His Super Meat Market

By: ELWOOD MINTZ
Simon Hill, farmer-merchant of Goldsboro has eliminated the so-called "middle man" in his business operations. He simply finds it more interesting to be the producer "middle man" and merchandiser himself.

Hill operates a super grocery and meat market on the northern outskirts of Goldsboro. This is not so unusual, but the fact that he grows the meat he sells makes his operation a little something out of the ordinary.

The Wayne County farmer-merchant's other interest is a large tobacco and beef cattle farm near Goldsboro where he keeps from 80 to 75 Aberdeen-Angus cattle at all times to supply the meat demand at his super meat market. About half the cattle are heifers, and the older cows are constantly replaced with young heifers.

Hill says, "Consumers prefer good red beef from beef-type cattle, and not the dairy type." He likes and raises the Aberdeen-Angus to fill his consumer's demand.

In his breeding program, Hill likes to have calves dropped in January and February. This affords the calves summer grazing advantages as they grow into young heifers.

The cattle are grazed on a pas-

ture of one-half clover and one-half fescue. Hill lets the grass grow about 18 inches before putting cattle on it for grazing.

Silage plays an important role in the feeding program. Corn is cut at dent stage and soy beans at podding stage for silage. Corn and soy beans are cut in combination, loaded on a truck and dumped into a trench silo.

The arc-shaped silo is located on a hillside near the feeding lot. It's about 12 feet wide, 150 feet long and averages about eight feet in depth with a fairly level floor enabling trucks to load and unload easily.

Hill feeds his beef cattle about 75 days on silage, and about 60 days on protein and grain supplement. Both feeding formulas are carried on with some pasture grazing.

Most people would encounter much difficulty in carrying on the many operations which Hill has going at one time. But he's a man having much self-confidence along with farming and merchandising ability.

Hill is very enthusiastic about his ability to eliminate the "middle man" in the producer to consumer process where the process involves beef cattle.

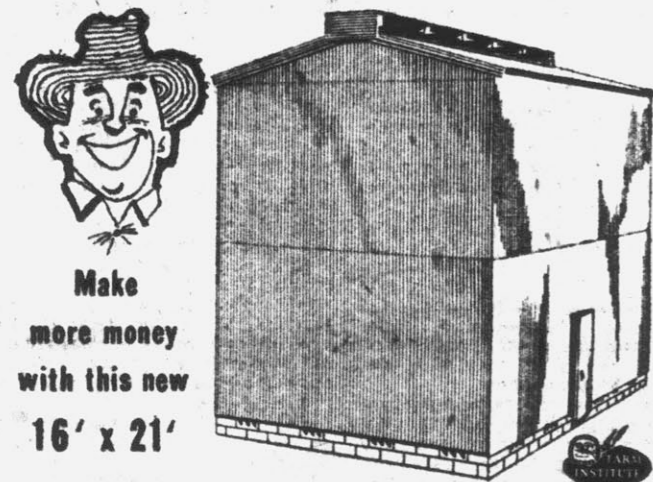
WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY		9:00—Appointment with Adventure	
4:00—Action Theatre	5:30—America Sings	9:30—Amos and Andy	10:00—News Special, CBS
6:00—Both Ends of Locust Street	6:30—Down Home	10:15—Drew Pearson	10:30—Big Town, NBC
7:00—Circus Kid	7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree	11:00—Late Show	
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS	8:30—Ford Theatre	MONDAY	
9:00—Professional Father, CBS	9:30—Hit Parade, NBC	7:00—Morning Show, CBS	
10:00—Big Picture	10:30—Soldier Parade	8:25—Carolina Weather	
11:00—Wrestling	12:00—TV Final	8:30—Morning Show, CBS	
12:05—Sports Final		8:55—Carolina News	
SUNDAY		9:00—Kroll's Nest	
12:45—Look and Listen	1:00—Let's Go To College	9:30—Name-O	
1:30—Carolina TV Reporter	1:45—This Is Your State	10:00—Morning Meditations	
2:00—The Christophers	2:30—Let's Take A Trip	10:15—G-dfrey Time, CBS	
3:00—Now and Then, CBS	3:30—Face the Nation, CBS	10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS	
4:00—Oral Roberts	4:30—Disneyland, ABC	11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC	
5:30—A Better Start in Life	6:00—The Clue	11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	
6:15—Musical Memories	6:30—Private Secretary, CBS	11:45—Guiding Light, CBS	
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	8:00—GE Theatre, CBS	12:00—Bob Williams	
8:30—Play of the Week		12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS	

Keeps Busy With Farm Projects

orough, a member of the Hoffman 4-H Club, must be considered a "glutton for punishment" by most of the neighbors boys.

Richmond County Assistant Agent V.J. Goodman says that young Scarborough shares a tobacco crop with his mother, but that isn't enough to keep him busy enough. On his own, he has rented land from a neighbor and grows watermelons, peanuts, and corn. He also has a poultry project and is working on a Soil and Water Conservation project with a neighbor.



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Checking Pitt Crop Acreages



LADIES AT WORK—Many Greenville girls are working part-time this summer by measuring the crop acreage of Pitt County farmers. This group, working with measuring instruments and aerial photographs, is checking to make sure reports brought in by field workers are correct. Reflector Photo by Bob Hillrup.)

Curing Hay May Be One-Day Operation

RALEIGH — Farmers may soon be able to save as much as \$12 per ton on their alfalfa hay and cut hay curing time to one day by supplementary hay drying.

G.W. Giles, head of the agricultural engineering department at State College, says that research being conducted along this line indicates that a supplemental hay dryer will increase the quality of hay by \$15 per ton, and will make it possible to harvest in one day, thus eliminating the weather hazard in hay drying. The cost of electricity to operate the dryer is around \$3 per ton.

Research on a supplemental hay dryer is just one of many projects which will be shown to farmers attending Farm and Home Week at State College June 20-23.

Poultry Course At State College

RALEIGH — A course designed to qualify flock selecting and pullorum testing agents to do official pullorum testing for hatcheries will be held June 21 and 22 at State College.

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and the State College School of Agriculture will sponsor the course.

All general sessions will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the college's new poultry farm located off Western Boulevard.

Registration at the poultry farm will be held from 1:15 until 1:45 p.m. the first day.

The State College department of poultry science and Extension Division will cooperate in presenting the program.

Audition Over Telephone Wins Girl Stage Role

OMAHA (AP)—Audition by telephone from New York has won 17-year-old Jane Fonda her first professional stage role.

She'll join her father, actor Henry Fonda, and Dorothy McGuire in the community playhouse production of "Country Girl" here June 24-25. It was with the same playhouse group that Fonda and Miss McGuire made their own debuts.

Jane Fonda phoned playhouse director Kendrick Wilson from New York one Sunday to ask for a "Country Girl" part. As far as Wilson was concerned the cinema was an ingenue's role during a 20-minute long distance telephone audition.

But Wilson said it took some help from Miss McGuire to sell Fonda, who was in Hollywood, on the idea.

Jane is studying dramatics at a Troy, N. Y. school.

Simple Enough For Schoolboy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—As one of his second grade projects Doug Goines made a card for his mother and proudly presented it.

It was addressed to "The best mother in the world," also referred to as "The king of mothers." Mother decided to let "world" go, but she couldn't resist asking why he called her "king."

Suggests How To Clean The Bins

RALEIGH — Farmers should clean out and treat their storage bins before putting in a new crop of corn or small grain to help control storage pests, advises H.E. Scott, extension entomologist at N.C. State College.

For treating bins Scott recommends spraying walls, floors, and ceilings with 2 1/2 per cent DDT or TDE or methoxychlor made from wet-table powder or emulsion concentrate.

Some other pest control measures suggested by Scott include screening the bin to keep birds out, and patching holes so that rats cannot enter the bin.

Scott says that it is best for the farmer to separate poor corn from good corn and use the poor corn first. He says to check corn frequently to observe insect conditions.

Some of the pests that damage corn and small grain include the Angoumois grain moth, Indian meal moth, rice weevil, granary weevil flour beetles and other insects.

Farmers who have trouble controlling storage pests should contact their county agent for further advice on control measures.

It's How You Use Land You Have

REIDSVILLE — V.W. Tysor of Stokesdale will certainly agree that it isn't how much land you have but what you do with it.

Rockingham County Assistant Agent H.J. Hux says that Tysor has replanted 10 acres of tobacco and replanted seven acres from 280 square yards of planted. And he still had plants left in the bed when he had finished. Tysor credits good fungicide control with being one of the important factors in his prolific tobacco plantbeds.



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Time To Consider Storage Of Grain

RALEIGH — With grain harvest season just around the corner, the grain producer should consider how he will dry, handle, and store his grain, advises Edwin S. Coates, extension Agricultural engineering specialist at State College.

Coates says that the producers should plan a method of mechanically drying the grain unless it will be permitted to dry uniformly in the field, consider switching from the bag method to bulk method of handling the grain crop, and tighten up the grain bins to assure good quality during the storage period.

Many fields of grain are maturing unevenly this year and others have growths of rank weeds. These two problems, plus rushing the season with the combine, produce many headaches for the farmer whether he plans to sell or store his grain.

Large producers could well afford to consider heated air drying because large quantities of grain can be dried in short periods of time, Coates says. Drying with heated air also makes the farmer practically independent on the weather. If probably selected the same heat unit can be used for drying baled hay and other crops.

Natural air drying is less expensive as far as equipment is concerned but for those who have already made the five-day study trip to the UN and for those who have been designated to make the trip this fall, Dr. Graham will speak on the morning sessions of the program discussion "The United Nations in the Atomic Age."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Graham earned a master's degree from Columbia University. He taught at the University of North Carolina before becoming its president in 1930. Dr. Graham was named United States Senator from North Carolina in 1949.

Game Of Cowboy Has Come True

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP)—When Mike Kirk, 17, was a toddler in Cincinnati and Indianapolis he played cowboy with the other youngsters. When he moved west with his parents, he began to meet youngsters from farm and ranch families for whom the cowboy role was not a game, but the real thing.

He visited their homes, saved his money to buy boots like they wore, and eventually got a vacation job on a ranch. Even the fact that much of the work turned out to be muddy chores in fields and irrigation ditches failed to mar the glamour.

Finally he met Art Evans, manager of a big ranch, and arranged for spare-time work there during his senior year in high school. He lived at the ranch, part of his duties being to drive ranch children to school.

Now he has a full-time ranch job. He plans to work until he is drafted. He's saving his money and after he completes his military tour hopes to "get started on my own."

In a typical diamond mine, only one in 35 million parts of the material mined is diamond.

Dr. Graham To Talk Wednesday

RALEIGH — Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations Representative for India and Pakistan, will be guest speaker at a special United Nations Delegate's Day Dinner on Wednesday, June 22, during Farm and Home Week at State College.

According to Ruth Current, state home agent, this program has been planned for all home demonstration leaders who have already made the five-day study trip to the UN and for those who have been designated to make the trip this fall.

Dr. Graham will speak on the morning sessions of the program discussion "The United Nations in the Atomic Age."

Had 30 New Pigs Born One Night

SHELBY — Ever wonder what you would do if you were expecting 30 "new arrivals" in one night? John Cline of Shelby Route 1, knows just how it feels, because five of his brood cows recently farrowed 34 pigs on the same night.

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J.W. Hamby Jr. says that Cline did the only sensible thing he could do—see that the cows were housed properly, that guard rails were up, and heat lamps provided. You can bet Cline was up all night giving nature a hand, too. "I figured that if I saved two or three pigs, it would be a good night's work," he said.

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In The Services



Naval Aviation Cadet Kent E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee of Greenville, is shown preparing for a practice flight at the Elyson Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, Pensacola, Fla., where he completed his first helicopter solo flight last April.

Private Bobby R. Miller, son of Kirby Miller, Grifton Route 1, recently completed a vehicle driving course conducted by the U.S. Army Pacific, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Pvt. Miller entered the Army in July 1954.

Sergeant David Duggins, son of Mrs. Vester Duggins, Williamston Route 1, is a member of Company A of the 379th Engineer Construction Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va. Sgt. Duggins entered the Army in September 1950.

Second Lieutenant Charles E. Camp, c. 706 West 4th St., Greenville, has been awarded a Certificate of Army Extension Courses, of the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., for completing a course of study.

Private first class James C. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix of Greenville recently graduated from the Radio Operators Course, offered by the Southeast Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga., and has been assigned to duty with the 3rd Signal Battalion, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Private Roland Tyson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyson of 117 Pitt St., Winterville, has been assigned to Company M, 502 Airborne Infantry Regiment, for basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Private first class William T. Hudson, formerly of Vanceboro, is a member of the 243d Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va. He entered the Army in December 1954.



Airman James H. Freeman (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Freeman, Greenville Route 1, is completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

It Turns Out Ford And GM Protected In Pact

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford and General Motors didn't sign their lives away. Their agreement to pay laid-off workers has built-in protections. Roadblocks must be overcome. And there is not a true guaranteed wage at all.
The roadblocks:
1. The plan dies unless the federal government lets the companies treat as deductible expenses on their income taxes the contributions they put into their funds for laid-off workers.
2. The plan dies unless states containing two thirds of Ford and GM workers say they can, if laid off, collect both the pay from the companies and the full unemployment insurance given by the states. The deadline for approval is June 1, 1957.
Most, if not all, states have rules or laws, varying from state to state, against giving an unemployed worker any state insurance.

or in some cases full state insurance, if he is collecting payments from his old company.
Ford has 140,000 workers scattered over more than 25 states. GM has 350,000 workers in even more states.
The companies will set aside in trust funds 6 cents on each hour's work done by their employees until, in the case of Ford, the fund reaches 55 million dollars, and, in the case of GM, 150 million dollars.
In case of layoffs, they'll pay their unemployed workers out of those funds, reducing their payments by 50 per cent if the funds drop to 13 per cent of the maximum level and stopping payments altogether if the funds drop to 4 per cent.
A true guaranteed wage plan assures workers either steady employment or approximately full pay for as much as a year if they lose their jobs. The Ford and GM plans do neither.
Company officials have described

their agreement as a supplemental pay plan.
They'll give their workers between \$2 and \$25 for a maximum of 26 weeks. How much each worker gets from them depends on how much he earned on the job, how long he worked at it and what state he lives in.
All states pay unemployment insurance but they vary in amount and duration. Some give the insurance for 16 weeks; none gives it for more than 26. The companies agree to pay their unemployed people for no more than 26 weeks. They state their case this way: Their unemployment pay, added to the state unemployment insurance a worker gets, could give him up to 80 to 85 per cent of his take-home pay when he was working.

Georgia Poplar Won't Be Used For Ukeles

ATLANTA (AP)—One of Georgia's biggest poplar trees has been saved from being whittled into ukeles and banjos.
The Gennett Lumber Co., Asheville, N. C., purchased the centuries old tree in Gilmer County for \$600 with the intention of cutting it up into \$1,800 worth of musical instrument material.
But Andrew Gennett assistant general manager of the company, took a look at the tree this week and decided it was "too impressive" to cut up.
"Maybe I'm wrong, but I believe a tree like that, alive, is worth more than all the ukeles and banjos in the world," he said.
Instead, Gennett said, the company will preserve the tree as a memorial to his uncle, N. W. Nat Gennett, 77, general manager of the Gennett Mills.

GOLD DREDGE MOVED
HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The first of the modern floating gold dredges to be erected in the Helena mining area has been transferred to placer workings in the Boise, Idaho, Basin. It required fifteen 20-ton trucks to haul the dismantled 300-ton giant. There still is one gold dredge in the Helena area. It is on a creek 15 miles south of Montana's capital city.

FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



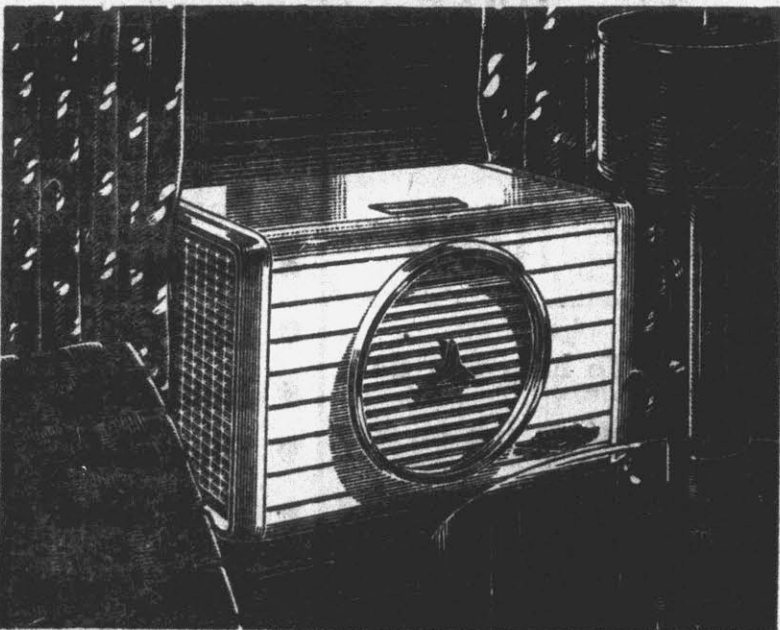
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Accusations Are a Shield for Reds' Own Big Four Aims

Prosperity Wave Boon to Reuther

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

WALTER REUTHER, riding high through the automobile industry this week with significant new contracts, took a moment out for an additionally significant little aside pointing to a new era for the gathering strength of American labor.

Reuther, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, sent a policy message to the convention of an American Federation of Labor union.

One of the first objectives after completion of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. merger next fall, he told the Office Employees International Union, will be a mass organization drive among the millions of white-collar workers.

It was not the message that was so significant. The public already has been told that intensive organizational work is the first objective of the merger. It was the reminder, following upon the heels of the sensational new automotive contracts recognizing employer obligation to continue at least partial wages during layoffs, of the strength which the labor leaders are going to be able to throw behind anything they want when they are all working together.

Threat Sufficient

At the moment, one reason for Reuther's great contract victories is the ability to take advantage of a great wave of prosperity which nobody wants to see tampered with. Just the threat of a strike in the automobile industry, during the greatest productive spurt in its history, was enough to make anybody stop and think. So much of the nation's industry—steel, coal, fabricating, machine tools, rubber and whatnot—centers around the automotive that it is something like the heart of it. If agriculture be the heart, then the automotive industry is the mouth, eating the products of a thousand smaller businesses.

Economists have been quick to recognize the Ford-General Motors contracts as patterns which labor will press upon every industry to which they could possibly apply.

Already the unions are planning to go after the farm equipment industry from that angle in contract negotiations this summer. Steel will come next year.

Second Look

The jitters among business people were not as bad this week as the week before, when Ford had just signed. The General Motors agreement had been written off in advance.

In addition, economists had been inclined to take a second look at some of the factors in company assumption of responsibility for unemployment payments. It was pointed out that if payments went into effect, it would be because of a slackening in business. If the theory of government spending during depressions is then applied, the wage payments, instead of becoming inflationary, might be looked on as a cushion.

In industries like aircraft, where plants usually either run full blast or practically close according to the current needs of national defense, neither man-

agement nor the unions expected guaranteed wages to apply, at least not in anything like the Ford pattern.

With the gathering power of labor, however, it was obvious that it would steadily advance toward some objectives even when having to detour at times. Severance pay or re-location benefits already were being discussed in aviation. The employer-paid pension system is developing rapidly. And none of this without due union attention to take-home pay. That, alone, is the issue in the steel negotiations this year, but against a background of employer knowledge that this year's wages will be the basis of next year's guaranteed wage fight.

Mechanical Hands

One of the important issues between management and labor during the next few years will be what has become known as automation. The term refers to the replacement of hands, and even parts of the brain, by machines. There have been strikes in America, and there will be again, over installation of such machines, because some people get hurt immediately, despite the ultimate record of vastly increased employment due to business expansion.

This fight is a delicate one for the unions, because another of their new basic principles—annual wage increases based theoretically, at least, on increased production per worker—is intimately tied up with it. So is the ability of business to expand and so meet all these other demands of a growing unified labor movement which promises to have the power, if it should ever get off the track of wrecking everything unless it gets what it wants.

Dates

Wednesday, June 22
President Eisenhower begins speech-making tour of New England.

Friday, June 24
Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh begin state visit to Norway.

Saturday, June 25
Anniversary (5th) start of the Korean War.

Sidelights

● Having had prior experience in official delay, John W. Long of Los Angeles wasn't particularly amazed that the Army just now has bestowed on him the Mexican Border Service Medal which he earned 1915-17. Long waited only 10 years less for a Croix de Guerre he won during World War I.

● Here's a bit of juvenile wisdom turned up by a Milwaukee paper during its annual "My Pop's Tops" contest: "Every child should love their father because if it was not for their father where would they be? Nowhere, that's where they'd be. If it was not for fathers you wouldn't see hardly no children around Milwaukee."

The United Nations—10 Years Old June 26



BEGINNING—Secretary of State Acheson signs charter for U.N. June 26, 1945.



CRISIS—The Security Council, debating and voting with the U.S.S.R. chair vacant (the Russians fortunately were in the midst of a protest walkout, thus missing the chance to veto) decided on June 27, 1950, to fight aggression by sending troops to South Korea.

Americas

Climax Comes

Climaxing an anti-Catholic campaign which had been gaining momentum with each passing day, the Peron government in Argentina this week attempted to strip two prelates of their religious authority.

The government accused the Rt. Rev. Manuel Tato and the Rt. Rev. Ramon Novoa of instigating the disorders which have kept the Argentine capital tense for a week. Most of the violence has occurred, however, around the metropolitan cathedral and adjoining archbishop's palace which were the targets of Peron adherents. They were opposed by supporters of the church.

Acting Chief

Msgr. Tato has been acting head of the Catholic church in Argentina because of the illness of Cardinal Luis Copello. Msgr. Novoa is his assistant. Peron's government claimed that an old Spanish law authorized the government to discharge church authorities who in some way violated their duties. They asserted that church authorities may give the clergy other duties, but that they now cannot take up any duties in the headquarters of Argentina's archbishops or bishops without government approval.

Immediately after the weekend clashes on the cathedral steps, Peron had attacked the clergy as a "wolf in sheep's clothing" and threatened to crack down with all his might. Argentina has been governed under the equivalent of martial law for the last four years. Under government decrees, issued when a small band of military men staged a short-lived attempt to seize power, constitutional guarantees are suspended and political prisoners can be jailed without charge.

Six-Month Campaign

The church-state conflict came out in the open last November when Peron accused some of the clergy of seeking to undermine his regime. Since then, the government has put through laws authorizing divorce, legalizing prostitution, dropping tax exemptions for church property and eliminating financial support for Catholic schools. The Peronista-dominated Congress also has ordered a constitutional convention in order to deprive Catholicism of its status as the state church—a position conferred by the Peron government in the 1948 constitution. The government already has cut off the traditional treasury payments to bishops and some clergymen.



CURRENT BUSINESS—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld (right) was all smiles when he met Red Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai (left) at Peiping early this year with unidentified interpreter as go-between. Hammarskjöld received great acclaim when Chinese released four fliers.

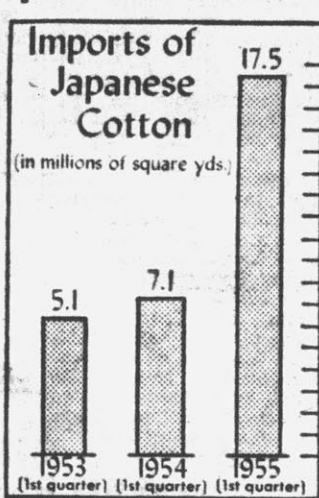
BUSINESS: Imports Climb

Tiff Over Tariffs

Lower tariffs on foreign-made goods should mean lower price tags on many of the imported items you can buy today in gift shops, food markets and department stores across the nation. The list of products affected, while highly selective, is growing all the time. Here is just one example:

About a week ago the U.S. State Department negotiated an historic tariff and trade agreement with Japan. It provides for trade concessions on both sides. Our government will cut tariffs on Japanese microscopes, chinaware, chemicals, toys, cotton cloth, tuna fish and jewelry. Japan will slash import duties on such U.S. products as heavy automobiles and trucks, fruit juices, business machines, tomato paste, four-motored transport planes, tetra-ethyl lead, vitamins, lard and lubricating oil.

The reduced tariffs will go into effect when Japan is formally admitted to membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an international group which is seeking to reduce world trade barriers. The prospect of an increased flow of low-priced Japanese cotton fabrics into this country has drawn bitter protests from U.S. textile manufacturers. As the accompanying chart shows, it



already is on the upswing. Nub of the complaint: the tariff reductions are aimed chiefly at such mass-produced staple fabrics as print cloths, broadcloths, poplins, twills, gingham, percales and denims—types of cloth which account for 75 to 80 per cent of the cotton fabrics worn by the American people. Declared the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute: "The tariff reductions in interest of Japan constitute a staggering blow both to the cotton textile industry and to the cotton growers of the United States. The range and severity of the tariff cuts are devastating . . ."

Atomic

U.S. Plan Torpedoed

The Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy aimed a critical eye at President Eisenhower's plan for an atomic-powered exhibit ship this week, and turned down a 21 million dollar administration request for helping other nations to build atomic power reactors.

At the same time the committee announced it had approved a separate administration request for 25 million dollars to build an atomic reactor or furnace for use in a surface ship. It said it would make clear that the reactor be adapted either to a military vessel or a freight-carrying merchant ship.

Reactor Program

The committee also allotted five million dollars to carry out the program announced by the President over the weekend for helping other nations to build atomic power reactors. Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) said this was more than the three million the Atomic Energy Commission had informally suggested might be needed at the outset.

"We thought it was a good program so we made it five million," he explained.

Against 'Showboat'

Hollifield and Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.), voicing views similar to those expressed earlier by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), said it would be better to use funds for a reactor which would be commercially feasible in a merchant ship and also adaptable to navy vessels than to build a "showboat" of the type they said Eisenhower proposed.

The 25-million-dollar item which the committee approved should carry out this purpose, they said.

In Short . . .

Settled: The 17-day British railway strike, which had threatened to derail Britain's economic recovery.

Named: Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, retiring Army chief of staff, as chairman of the board of trustees of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Approved: By the Senate elections subcommittee, a bill which would set a ceiling of about 12 million dollars on campaign spending in behalf of a presidential nominee. It also would require public disclosure of how the money is spent.

Asserted: By Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby, that the free polio vaccine program sponsored by Democrats might lead to "socialized medicine by the back door."

Ground Rules Will Be Conference Key

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Soviet Union has laid down definite restrictions and preconditions for the July 18 "summit" meeting of the Big Four in Geneva. To hide this obvious fact, Soviet diplomacy accuses the United States of attempting to lay down restrictions and preconditions.

That is the situation as world attention shifts to San Francisco and the United Nations' 10th anniversary celebration. There Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will attempt to extend Moscow's sustained display of adroit footwork on the world stage.

Molotov's meeting with Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Minister Pinay to lay the groundwork for the Geneva meeting of the heads of government. His job will be to induce the West to accept the Soviet definition of the causes of world tension.

Among the causes for tension, the United States lists the activities of international communism, a world fifth column of political parties which are owned and operated by Moscow. The Soviet Union in its note accepting the summit meeting blandly announced that there is no such problem. It just doesn't exist, Moscow says.

Reds' Demand

The United States contends that total Soviet domination of seven countries in Europe is a source of world tension. The Soviet Union says that is nobody's business but theirs.

The Russians will, they indicated, talk about neither issue. They will talk about "the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of mutual

confidence in relations between states."

One of the major reasons for the lack of confidence among states is the existence of the Communist party throughout the world as a willing and often potent tool of the Kremlin. But the Soviet Union has laid down this precondition: The West must ignore this basic cause of mistrust and approach the negotiations with simple faith in Soviet and Communist intentions.

Obviously a meeting so restricted is not going to get anywhere. Yet the Soviet Union objects to the idea that the meeting might last only three or four days. Experts at talking, the Soviet diplomats apparently see broad prospects of propaganda rewards in an extended conference.

The Theme

The only conclusion one can draw from the Soviet statements is that the West must concede it is primarily responsible for all world tensions. This theme runs through all Soviet utterances, which repeatedly contend that Moscow has lessened tensions by agreeing to an Austrian treaty, by coming to terms with the Yugoslav government, by inviting West German Chancellor Adenauer to Moscow and by dickering with Japan about ending the state of war there.

Yet, the Western world has only to ask: what caused all those tensions in the first place? Was it the West which blocked an Austrian independence treaty for all those years, or was it the Soviet Union? Was it the West which proclaimed Tito of Yugoslavia a foul Fascist and enemy of mankind, or was it the Soviet Union? Was it the West which denounced Adenauer as a warmonger, or was it the Soviet Union? Was it the West which refused to sign a peace treaty with Japan, or was it the Soviet Union?

Long before World War II ended, the Soviet Union was preparing its postwar course with no illusions about friendship for the nations which were allied with Moscow against the Axis. This brought about the inevitable reaction: The West began to gird itself against the threats of both military and political aggression.

Aim at Disunity

Now the overriding goal of the Soviet Union is to break up that unity. Soviet propaganda has made one thing clear. Moscow is annoyed and worried because the United States and the Western coalition have for the past seven or eight years been approaching their relations with the Soviet Union from a position of strength. Moscow's statements repeatedly denounce this whole concept. The Kremlin's price for permitting a relaxation of tension, therefore, seems to be abandonment of this position of strength. This, says the Soviet Union, would lead to "mutual confidence." After the performance of the last 10 years, it is asking a great deal to expect an act of faith in the intentions of world communism.

Court

Lattimore Wins

The eight justices of the U.S. Court of Appeals at Washington divided evenly on the question of upsetting or affirming the dismissal of a perjury indictment against Owen Lattimore this week.

For Lattimore, the tie vote had the same effect as a clear victory for it meant District Judge Luther Y. Youngdahl's ruling that the charge was nebulous to permit preparation of a defense staid.

The indictment was returned last October. It alleged the controversial Far Eastern specialist swore falsely when he told a congressional committee he had never been (1) a follower of the Communist line or (2) a promoter of Red causes. Five counts from a 1952 perjury indictment remain outstanding against Lattimore.

Quote

President Eisenhower and Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, in a joint declaration after talks at the White House in Washington: "The concept of neutrality is in no way applicable to Germany. Only in collective security arrangements can Germany assure its independence."

SOUTHEAST ASIA: Report From Malaya

By LARRY ALLEN
AP Foreign Correspondent

SINGAPORE (AP)—The government of this rubber and tin rich British crown colony is facing a serious crisis. Its authority is being challenged and flouted by thousands of Communist-influenced Chinese school students.

The general strike called here this week in protest to the arrest of six Chinese union officials is another violent reminder that rioting and unrest no longer is a rarity in this British possession.

Students Help Strikers

One reason is neither the government nor the police know exactly what to do to combat unrest and defiance for all constituted authority among Red-inspired Chinese students, who in the classic Communist fashion are closely allied with the workers.

The students are actually challenging the government and "telling" it to keep out of their affairs.

The government says the Malayan Communist party is active at getting control of all the Chinese students in the schools of this colony and admits it has



made deep inroads among the students, particularly in the last 12 months. That period has been marked by outright refusal of young Chinese to register for national military training, attempted marches upon the residence of the colony's governor and severe clashes with police, riots and hostile demonstrations. In one demonstration, 4,000 students of the Chinese middle- or high schools, celebrated "victory" over the government and police. They sang the songs of Red China, exploded firecrackers, and adopted resolutions warning

the authorities to keep hands off. All of this happened after rioting caused the death in May of Gene Symonds, an American news service correspondent, and three others, as students joined in supporting striking bus line workers.

Government Backed Out
The government ordered the expulsion from school of cotton growers involved in rioting and the closing of three big schools.

That promptly brought a threat of renewed violence from the students.

The government rescinded its orders. Then the drum-beating, crack-firing students in their big "victory" demonstration boldly warned: "In the future we will not tolerate such high-handed action by the government."

About 7,000 of the students in the junior and senior branches of the middle schools make up the centers of opposition to the government.

Technically, the juniors should range in age from 14 to 17, and the seniors 17 to 19. But, because there was no education during the Japanese occupation of this colony, many of the students are older and range up to 25 years.

While the war in the hinterlands still goes on with 5,000

"hard core" Communist terrorists tying up British-Malayan troops and security forces numbering 260,000 men, the Reds now appear concentrating upon subversion in Singapore and stirring up the Chinese students to more acts of violence.

There are 82,000 Chinese school students of all grades in Singapore. Out of the city's population of 1,187,000 there are 910,000 Chinese.

Dim Future

The government and police in Singapore have been severely criticized in many quarters for failing to take strong measures to put down rioting and unauthorized demonstrations.

But David Marshall, the chief minister in Singapore's government, told the legislative assembly this was not the time for using force, adding "this is the time for gentleness."

Marshall claimed the Chinese people were the "very heart of the body politic" in Singapore. He appealed for their cooperation in building the future Malaya and called on Chinese parents to exercise controls upon students.

But with Red agitators everywhere, it's unlikely that Singapore's future will be peaceful.



THE BIG FOUR FINAL EXAMS

Greenies At Home With Falkland Tonight

Bob Coggins Or Pollard To Draw Starting Nod

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tonight's Games
Falkland at Greenville
Rocky Mount at Farmville
New Bern at Williamston

Greenville has an opportunity to gain on Farmville in the Coastal Plain League tonight as it goes against last place Falkland in a Ladies Night affair here.

Manager Pete Carraway said he will start either Bob Coggins or James Pollard on the mound. Coggins, 19-year-old righthander, won his last start against Williamston and is the most likely starter. Pollard has been bothered by extreme wildness of late.

Carraway pointed out that his club was not at top strength for the Farmville game Wednesday night. Bobby Clark, the Greenie leading hitter, was absent. "Clark was away with the local National Guard but is expected back in time for tonight's game," Carraway said.

The Greenie skipper claimed his team will be going all out to win from here on. He said he realizes how tight first division is getting and hopes to stick in the fight. Falkland manager Skeeter Webb is expected to start either Bob Lilley or Mark Stancill against Greenville. The latter pitched three-hit ball only to lose against New Bern Wednesday night so it will probably be Lilley, a righthander.

Falkland lost its fifth game in which it outbatted the opposition Wednesday. The Falklanders got eight hits to New Bern's three only to lose 5 to 1.

Falkland has only six victories against 15 defeats but hopes to improve at Greenville's expense tonight. The cellar-dwellers should be at top strength for the contest.

The probable starting lineups:
Falkland
Moye, cf
Hall, 3b
Boyd, 2b
B. Tripp, 1b
E. Tripp, lf
McClawhorn, c
Hobgood, rf
Mills, ss
Coggins, p

Braxton Pitches Kiwanis Victory

James Allen Braxton pitched two hit ball yesterday afternoon for the Kiwanis and his teammates exploded for nine runs in two innings to turn back the V.F.W. 9-1 in Little League action.

Braxton and Dallas Clark hooked up in a fast pitcher's struggle for four innings with the V.F.W. leading 1-3 at that time. In the top half of the fifth, five walks and two hits sent across six runs for the Kiwanis. After that the Kiwanis came back in the sixth to run across three more runners on two hits and three walks.

Braxton gave up his run in the first inning on a hit and two errors. For the last five frames the Kiwanis righthander gave up only one hit. Jimmy Rogers got two hits for the Kiwanis to lead both teams at the plate. Rogers' had two doubles. No V.F.W. player was able to get more than one hit.

In all the V.F.W. used three pitchers against the Kiwanis but never could stop the flow of runs in the last two innings.

Score by innings:
R H E
Kiwanis 000 063-0 4 2
V. F. W. 100 000-3 2 2
Braxton and Conway; Clark, Owens (5) Blalock (6) and Blalock.

Deacon Rooters Honor Players

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—Wake Forest College students and townspeople relaxed today following a jubilant homecoming yesterday for the Deacon baseball team which has just added the 1955 NCAA baseball crown to its collection of trophies.

The victorious players winged in to the Raleigh-Durham Airport from Omaha, where they won three games in three days to take the title, but they didn't touch the ground immediately. Admirers crowded forward to ride them off the plane on their shoulders.

The crowd of about 500, including President Harold Tribble and most of the college's faculty and students, formed a motorcade to a Raleigh cafeteria for a "Duch-treat dinner honoring the players. With a police escort, automobiles streamed victory colors of orange and black, the Wake Forest colors. First the assemblage heard happy words from Coach Taylor Sanford and each of his team members. With the exception of the birth of his children, Sanford said, it was "the happiest moment of my life."



AROUND THE HORN—Pictured above is the Farmville infield which has been a big part of the team's rapid rise in the Coastal Plain League standings. From left to right are: first baseman Barry Jones, second baseman Millard Webb, shortstop Sandy Sanderson, and third baseman and manager Bill Kennedy. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

Chicago Whips Yanks 2-1 And Trail By Only Two - Points

By ED WILKS
Those Chicago White Sox leave a pretty strong impression for a club that's supposed to be a weak sister expected to drop out of the American league race any minute now.

Manager Marv Marston's athletes, virtually the same bunch who failed before under Paul Richards, have generally been disregarded as a threat by first place New York, but after spilling the Yanks 2-1 last night the Pale Hose are fast two percentage points shy of the lead.

Cleveland, the team the Yanks figured they have to beat, is 2 1/2 back, beating Boston 3-2 after losing 6-5 in the afternoon portion of a day-night twinnish.

A fourth place Detroit was beaten 3-2 in 11 innings by Baltimore and Kansas City defeated Washington 4-2.

Brooklyn extended its National League lead to 1 1/2 games again, breaking a two-game losing streak by whipping St. Louis 12-1 as Don Newcombe won his 11th. The runner Chicago Cubs were spilled by Philadelphia 3-2 while Milwaukee moved to within a game of third place New York by beating the Giants 5-4 in 10 innings.

And Cincinnati, after beating Brooklyn two straight, lost to tallied Pittsburgh 3-1.

Righthander Dick Donovan, who was sent packing by the old Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers in previous attempts at the big time, won his eighth against two defeats for the White Sox and drove the Yanks crazy with slow breaking stuff. He had a two-hitter and a 1-0 lead until Mickey Mantle belted his 15th homer to tie it in the eighth.

Then George Kell the third baseman with the back miseries, fouled off Whitey Ford's attempt to give him an intentional pass on a 3-1 count and followed with a single that scored Nellie Fox with the winning run in the ninth. Narjeski, who had gotten the fourth hit off Ford (7-3) to run his consecutive game streak to 13.

Marion then called in Sandy Conegro, who has relieved in four of the Sox' last five games, to wrap it up after Irv Noren singled to open the Yanks ninth.

Some 37,744 fans sat on the Yankee stadium thriller—just a few more than the 33,014 who watched Cleveland's Ray Narjeski one-hit the Boston for eight innings after Norb Zauchni's two-run double in the first. Narjeski, a last-minute change for Art Houtteman who showed up with a blister on his hand, pitched a four-hitter.

Billy Klaus homered and got three singles to drive in five runs as Boston made it nine out of 10 in the day game.

Newcombe, only once beaten this season, added his fifth homer to the 16-hit Brook attack that rules, it went as a sixth-round TKO because the bell never rang for the 7th.

Jones, 155 1/2, to Durando's 161, out the Bayonne, N. J., slugger on the right eye and on the side of the head. Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission advised Referee Al Berl to stop it because Durando didn't know where he was.

Ernie was in bad shape at the end of the sixth, taking punishment with his hands down and squinting through his right eye. Several stitches were needed to close the gashes.

"Durando could be finished as a fighter," said Jones who probably will be rematched with Argentine Eduardo Lausse after the Yonkers, N.Y., boxer takes a two-month layoff.

A small crowd of about 1,500 saw the last Friday night show of the season from the Garden.

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 at bats)—Kaliné, Detroit, .370.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 57.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, and Mantle, New York, 45.
Hits—Kaliné, Detroit, 84.
Doubles—Finigan, Kansas City, 16.

Homes—Mantle, New York, 8.
Triple runs—Zernial, Kansas City and Mantle, New York, 15.
Stolen bases—Minozo and Rivera, Chicago, 8.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions)—Dobson, Chicago, and Wynn, Cleveland, 2, 800.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 107.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia, .356.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 57.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 69.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mueller, New York, 78.
Doubles—Repulski, St. Louis, 15.
Triples—Mays, New York 7.
Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 22.

Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 14.
Pitching (based on 5 decisions)—Jeffcoat, Chicago, 6-0, 1,000.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 81.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Ray Narjeski, Indians, tossed a four-hitter, allowing just one hit after the first inning, to sidetrack Boston 3-2 after the Red Sox had won 6-5 in the first half of a day-night doubleheader.

HITTING—Billy Klaus, Red Sox, powered a three-run homer and drove in two other runs while adding three singles in Boston's 6-5 first game decision over Cleveland.

Edwards, Riggs Pitch No-Hitters

Bobby Edwards and Ronald Riggs combined to pitch a no-hit, no run game against the Fordomatics last night; then Edwards came back in the second game of the double-header to pitch another no-hitter by himself. The Olds wop the two games 4-0, 3-0.

For fourteen consecutive innings the Fords went down without a hit off the Olds' hurling. Edwards pitched the first three innings of the opener and Riggs came on to hurl the last four frames. Edwards went the distance alone in the second game. The fourteen year old Edwards received credit for winning both games.

A PONY league rule which allows a pitcher to pitch in only ten innings during one week was the reason for the change in the first game. Coach Bill Kittrell of the Olds wanted to save Edwards for the final game after he had built up a lead in the first game. Riggs took over in the fourth and kept up Edwards' string of goose-eggs. In three innings Edwards walked one batter and fanned four. Riggs walked one and struck out five in his four inning stint.

Three Ford pitchers gave up only two hits in the opener, but the hits came at the right moments for the Olds to score four runs.

Ward, Bolt Lead Open But Hogan Challenges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The shadow of "The Hawk" lay over the National Open Golf Tournament again today.

Ben Hogan, the limping four-time champion, duffed "The Hawk" by his touring pro companions who stroked off the pace as the field of 58 squared away for the gruelling 36-hole finals of the 55th annual tournament.

Ward, who flew straight home from Scotland after helping America win the Walker Cup this year, fired a par 70 to reach the halfway mark with a share of the lead.

"I definitely have the edge going into the last round," the former University of North Carolina athlete said.

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SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

TIP OF THE HAT TO SANFORD AND DEACONS
Wake Forest Thursday night did what no other modern North Carolina school has ever been able to do—win the college national championship.

True, many have been around when the series started but wound up in the stands when the finals were played. The Deacons, though, went all the way which just goes to show you again Southern athletics are on the up and coming.

Coach Taylor Sanford, a true southerner, brought his club along not too spectacularly during the regular ACC season. As a matter of fact, many who saw the Wake Forest-East Carolina games thought the Deacon club inferior to past times.

But Sanford's boys played just well enough to get into the NCAA playoffs and then turned on the steam. They lost only two games on their way to the championship. West Virginia beat them in the district meet and Western Michigan earned a victory in the World Series.

Some say the West Virginia loss gave the Deacons the jolt they needed to go on to Omaha. Until that time, they were winning just by the skin of their teeth, and afterwards, went to mauling every opponent they met.

The Deacon team deserves all the praise in the world, especially because of the way they performed without their star pitcher and leader, Lefty Davis. Minus the tricky southpaw, Wake Forest was supposed to be much weaker. This didn't depress the Deacons who transferred their dependence upon chunking Jack McGinley and John Stokoe.

Although Coach Sanford says his club is minus of any individual stars, when they start handing out All-America awards, how can they neglect the likes of Linwood Holt, Luke McKeel, Bill Barnes, Tommy Cole and McGinley?

Sanford has already said that next year his club would be even better. He only loses one man via graduation—Tommy Cole. Sanford was quoted: "We'll be back again next year and win the national championship again." We think he can if the major league scouts will let his dandy Deacons alone this summer.

FARMVILLE IS RED HOT IN COASTAL PLAIN
Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmville nine is burning the loop up at the moment. What have they done? Come from third place to the top within one week, that's all!

Wednesday night they downed Greenville 11 to 10 to earn a tie for first place with the Greenies, who had led the league for two straight weeks. What's come over them, you say? Nothing. They've been playing that brand of ball all along but just haven't gotten the breaks. Now the breaks are falling their way and the other members of the circuit are panicky.

Kennedy points out facts to support his statement that Farmville is the best hitting team in the league. Sam Stell, left fielder, is pounding at a .354 mark, biggest in the loop. The former Coastal Plain pro has 22 hits in 61 games at bat. Farmville has three others hitting above the .300 class. Barry Jones, a little first baseman, owns a .312 mark. Streeter Tugwell, outfielder, has a .310 average, and Pete Stewart is hitting .303.

Manager Bill Kennedy, who is a playing manager by the way, has a respectable .294 mark. Fred Pittman, one of the leading pitchers, has a .272 average.

The Farmville pitching has also been outstanding. Vince Jones owns a 6-1 record. Pittman has a 3-1 mark and Johnnie Hinson has two wins and one loss. Joe Dominguez has won two and lost three. Roy Vick had lost one without a victory and Bobby Woffard has won none and lost none.

Kennedy calls his infield one of the top units in the league. The foursome of Jones, Millard Webb, Sandy Sanderson, and Kennedy has done outstanding work on defense. Jones and Kennedy are former CPL members. Sanderson played college ball at ECC last spring and Webb is a former semi-pro player of repute.

Greenville and Farmville don't meet again until July 9, but changes are both clubs will be barreling for the contest which may decide loop superiority.

Dairy Stays Unbeaten, Granites Take Second

RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS
W L Pct.
Carolina Dairy 9 0 1.000
Granites 5 2 .714
Southern Bred 5 3 .625
C Battery 295th 5 3 .600
Western Auto 0 6 .000
Harris Super Market 0 7 .000

Carolina Dairy kept up their undefeated pace and the Granites moved into second place last night in Recreation Softball League action. The Dairy whipped Southern Bred 5-1 and the Granites turned back Western Auto 6-5.

In the first game, L. E. Johnson pitched four hit shutout ball for six innings. In the top of the seventh one unearned run was scored on an error and a single. In all Johnson gave up five hits to the Bred.

Yates pitched for Southern Bred and gave up only six hits, but the Dairy scored in every inning in which they got hits to push across their five tallies. Two runs in the first and one in the second wrapped the game up. Derby Walker had three for four to lead the Dairy at the plate. Billy McRoy had two hits for the Bred.

Score by innings:
R H E
Southern Bred 000 001-1 5 1
Carolina Dairy 210 002 x-5 6 2
Yates and B. McRoy; Johnson and Dash.

Dan Gerdon went through two bad innings in the first two frames, but then he settled down to pitch shutout ball against Western Auto for the rest of the game and save the Granites a 6-5 win.

A run in the top half of the seventh broke the tie and won the game for the Granites. Bobby Conway led off with a double and he went to third on the rightfielder's error. Conway scored on a ground out.

The win pushed the Granites into second place over Southern Bred, who lost to the Dairy. White had four for four to lead both teams at the plate. Nobles and Latham each had two hits for the Western Auto Store.

Score by innings:
R H E
Carolina Dairy 210 002 x-5 6 2
Yates and B. McRoy; Johnson and Dash.

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FARMVILLE IS RED HOT IN COASTAL PLAIN
Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmville nine is burning the loop up at the moment. What have they done? Come from third place to the top within one week, that's all!

Wednesday night they downed Greenville 11 to 10 to earn a tie for first place with the Greenies, who had led the league for two straight weeks. What's come over them, you say? Nothing. They've been playing that brand of ball all along but just haven't gotten the breaks. Now the breaks are falling their way and the other members of the circuit are panicky.

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Manager Bill Kennedy, who is a playing manager by the way, has a respectable .294 mark. Fred Pittman, one of the leading pitchers, has a .272 average.

The Farmville pitching has also been outstanding. Vince Jones owns a 6-1 record. Pittman has a 3-1 mark and Johnnie Hinson has two wins and one loss. Joe Dominguez has won two and lost three. Roy Vick had lost one without a victory and Bobby Woffard has won none and lost none.

Kennedy calls his infield one of the top units in the league. The foursome of Jones, Millard Webb, Sandy Sanderson, and Kennedy has done outstanding work on defense. Jones and Kennedy are former CPL members. Sanderson played college ball at ECC last spring and Webb is a former semi-pro player of repute.

Greenville and Farmville don't meet again until July 9, but changes are both clubs will be barreling for the contest which may decide loop superiority.

RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS
W L Pct.
Carolina Dairy 9 0 1.000
Granites 5 2 .714
Southern Bred 5 3 .625
C Battery 295th 5 3 .600
Western Auto 0 6 .000
Harris Super Market 0 7 .000

Carolina Dairy kept up their undefeated pace and the Granites moved into second place last night in Recreation Softball League action. The Dairy whipped Southern Bred 5-1 and the Granites turned back Western Auto 6-5.

In the first game, L. E. Johnson pitched four hit shutout ball for six innings. In the top of the seventh one unearned run was scored on an error and a single. In all Johnson gave up five hits to the Bred.

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Score by innings:
R H E
Southern Bred 000 001-1 5 1
Carolina Dairy 210 002 x-5 6 2
Yates and B. McRoy; Johnson and Dash.

Dan Gerdon went through two bad innings in the first two frames, but then he settled down to pitch shutout ball against Western Auto for the rest of the game and save the Granites a 6-5 win.

A run in the top half of the seventh broke the tie and won the game for the Granites. Bobby Conway led off with a double and he went to third on the rightfielder's error. Conway scored on a ground out.

The win pushed the Granites into second place over Southern Bred, who lost to the Dairy. White had four for four to lead both teams at the plate. Nobles and Latham each had two hits for the Western Auto Store.

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R H E
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Carolina Dairy 210

Phone 6166

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CLASSIFIED ADS



DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

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

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 4 Insertions \$ 2.75
 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 which does 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I will, on Tuesday, July 5th, 1955 sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGEcombe COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of the net

PUBLIC NOTICE

assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

H. L. ANDREWS
 Tax Collector Pitt County
PITT COUNTY

Lloyd Balance and wife, Piney Grove Land, 82 acres \$16.92
 Jesse Barnhill estate, Church Street Tract, Bethel, 2 acres 36
 E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers "Rollins" Land, 100 acres 18.00
 Mrs. B. A. Carlisle Brown Land, 15 acres 3.60
 Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. Tract, 1 acre 18
 W. C. Cobb, Cobb Land, 72 acres 14.58
 Mrs. Retha Harris, Harris Land, 199 acres 35.82
 Arthur J. James & wife, Dawson & James Land, 125 acres 40.50
 Jarvis Lewis, Lewis Land, 25 acres 7.74
 W. P. Moore & B. T. Cannon, Thad Lewis Land, 225 acres 38.14
 Addie L. Rook, Lt. 2 Whitehurst Land, 51 acres 9.18
 A. B. Scott, Dawson Place, 35 acres 6.30
 J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. Tr., Bethel, 3 acres 54
 J. C. & W. J. Smith, Homesite Bryant Land, 108 acres 19.44
 J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith St. Tract, Bethel, 6 acres 1.08
 W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. Tr., Bethel, 3 acres 54
 Warren Station, Church St. Tract, Bethel, 1 acre 18
 T. Chandler Muse, Atty. Tarboro, N. C. June 4-11-18-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1949 Chevrolet two door sedan, 1965 Li-Chenue No. NB8554, Serial No. 140KZL70938, and Motor No. GAM311240; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina at eleven o'clock on Saturday, July 2, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been vested in Jesse James Dixon, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, July 2, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 10th day of June, 1955.

RUEL W. TYSON
 Sheriff of Pitt County
 W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. June 11-18-25

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEVEN DAY TOUR TO NIAGARA
 Falls, Toronto, Canada, Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., Natural Bridge, Endless Caverns, July 24. Bullock Tours, Kinston, N. C. 16-3t

ANNOUNCEMENT — KEEL AND Bennett Insurance Agency, Keel Peanut Company and State Chemical Corp. offices are now located at Planters Warehouse, Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. 16-1 mo.

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

TAKE HOME DELICIOUS ICE
 milk, cream, milk and cottage cheese from the Dairy Store, 205 E. Fifth Street. Open weekdays 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 18-1 mo.

HAVE RECENTLY OPENED A
 fish market in Winterville. Most any kind of fish you might desire. Patronage solicited. Cox Fish Market, Luby Cox, Prop 15-6t

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

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

SIX DAY TOUR TO NEW YORK
 Hyde Park, Atlantic City, July 17. Bullock Tours, Kinston, N. C. 16-3t

Key'd to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166

HELP WANTED - MALE

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITV
 Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies also in Greene Co. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCF-442-218, Richmond, Va. June 1,5,8,12,15,19,22,26,29 16-3t

CURE BOYS WANTED — LUM-
 mie's Drive In. 14-6t

TWO RELIABLE MEN TO WORK
 as life underwriters. Ages 25 to 40. Car needed. Open debit in Ayden. Contact at State Bank building, room 303, between eight and nine each day, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

SALES LADY BETWEEN AGES 20
 and 30. Apply 708 Dickinson Ave. v. Mr. Mayers. No phone calls. Previous experience not necessary. 17-2t

EXPERIENCED COLORED LADY
 to cook and keep house for family. Telephone 6730. 18-6t

FOR RENT

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED
 upstairs apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4182. June 17-1t

TWO UNFURNISHED APART-
 ments with private baths and entrances. Newly painted and remodeled inside and out. Call 4690. 17-3t

KURE BEACH COTTAGE—SLEEPS
 20. Price reasonable. If interested write Margaret Hux, 112 Rotary Ave., or dial 3807. 16-3t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UN-
 furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4339. 16-1t

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. Aug. 4-1t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM
 bachelor furnished apartment. Available June 4. Has living room-bedroom combination, large kitchen, private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 3378. June 1-1 mo. 13-6t

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX APART-
 ment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5218. 15-4t

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APART-
 ment on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms. Well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 16-5t

FOR SALE

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, SAND,
 rock and marl. We deliver. Also prepare lawns, driveways, lots for building. Free estimates. Phone day 4674, night 6898. May 26-1 mo. 16-1t

ONE 3 MONTHS OLD TOY TER-
 rier puppy. Call 3118. 18-3t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF
 roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. G. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 16-1t

BOATS FOR SALE—1 HAVE SIX
 new fishing skiffs built of seasoned juniper wood, 14 and 16 ft. Nice wide bottoms, built to take the rough water. Already painted, ready to go. You need to see them to appreciate them. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 16-1t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
 Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 2-1 mo. 16-1t

MILK GOATS—SEE MRS. WELLS
 on Highway 11, four miles south of Greenville. 17-2t

COUNTRY HAMS—WELL SMOK-
 ed, well cured and trimmed. Six months old. Weighing from 10 to 16 lbs. each. White's Store. 17-2t

REAL ESTATE

10 room house, two baths, by high
 school. \$10,500.
 Two bedroom house, N. Holly St. \$7,600.
 Wooded lot, 110 x 300, College Court Five room house and garage, N. Harding St. \$10,250
 Attractive new house, N. Woodlawn \$11,750.
 Seven room house, two car garage fronting. \$17,000. 146 ft. on N. Harding St.
 Six room brick house, two car garage. Rock Spring.
 Four room house with separate four room apartment. House in back 200 ft. frontage lot N. Summit St. \$10,500.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
 Dial 2461 314 Evans St. 18-12t

RESORTS

NEW FURNISHED COTTAGE —
 On Pamlico River between Rest Haven and Island View Shores. 125 foot lot with pier. Gas hot water heater and range, electric refrigerator. All new and ready to occupy. Needing linens only. \$8,000. Harry McMillan Jr., Washington, N. C. 14-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK
 Overloaded springs, big transmission. \$250. In good condition. See Charlie Harris, 2001 E. 4th St., or call 8265. 18-2t

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 3660. 1t

Classified Display

1952 MERCURY 4 Door, Radio,
 heater, overdrive, white tires. Extra clean.

Tide Water Motors
 West End Circle—Phone 4472

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office — Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6151
 Residence Phone 6322

FORD — TUDOR
 V8, 1946 model sedan. Clean for this model. Radio and heater, good whitewall tires. Another good second car for \$275 at Flanagan's. 17-2t

A TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
1953 Kaiser
 Like New

Owened by a Clergyman
ONLY \$1195
Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 1600 N. Greene St.—Phone 2314

Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public . . .
 See
BERRY BOSTIC & SON
 (Next to White Chev. Co.)
 For Your Furniture Needs

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

1954 FORD 4 Door, Radio, heater
 white tires. Like new.

Tide Water Motors
 West End Circle—Phone 4472

Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public . . .
 See
BERRY BOSTIC & SON
 For Your Furniture Needs

SPECIALY PRICED
1952 Buick
 Convertible

Radio, Heater. An extra clean sports car. Only \$1395.
Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 1600 N. Greene St.—Phone 2314

Lumber For Sale
 Pine and Cypress
 Rough or Dressed
J. P. Davenport
 and Son
 PACTOLUS, N. C.
 PHONE 3911

BEST BUYS IN
USED CARS

1953 Dodge Coronet 4
 Door Sedan. Fully Equipped.

1953 Plymouth 4 Door
 Cambridge. Extra Clean.
1952 Dodge Coronet 4
 Door Sedan.

2 1951 Plymouths, 2 Door
 Sedans. Extra Clean.

These are just a
 the many clean use
 we have in stock.
 out our way for a
 deal!

BRIGHT LEAF
Motors, Inc.
 1600 N. GREENE ST.
 PHONE 2314

Attention All
Ford Owners
Summer Driving
SPECIALS
\$1.95

We will drain, flush, and install water pump lubricant and rust inhibitor, inspect all hose. Also pull one wheel and inspect your brakes for safe driving.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE
FLANAGAN
Buggy Co.
 Phone 3723

18-7t

POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1955 FORD, Radio, heater, ford
 omatic, 2 tone blue, white tires
 Very low mileage. New car guarantee.
 \$1695
Tide Water Motors
 West End Circle—Phone 4472

Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public . . .
 We are Headquarters for all your camp and cottage needs. Sofa beds, bunk beds, linoleum rugs, inlaid linoleum, mattresses, and many other furniture items at prices that will suit you.
BERRY BOSTIC & SON
 207 E. 5th St.

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

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE
 say "service is our business." See us regularly for Shell Products. Save with S&H Green Stamps. Hotel Service Station, 3rd & Cotanche Streets. Phone 3688. 18-6t

FOR RENT

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
 Cycles 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. 16-1t

Classified Display

1953 OLDSMOBILE, Radio, heat-
 er, hydraulic. Like new. One owner.
Tide Water Motors
 West End Circle—Phone 4472

Special — Special
BERRY BOSTIC & SON
 Offer
 Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public
 9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs
 \$4.95

A REAL VALUE!
1953 Chevrolet
 Convertible

EXTRA CLEAN CAR
 ONLY \$1150
Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.
 1600 N. Greene St.—Phone 2314

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.

REFLECTOR WANT ADS
 Get Action Fast
 Phone 6166

NEED
 HELP WANTED

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

LIKE AS NOT YOUR HARDY RIGHT
 AS RAIN ABOUT MY SELLING ABILITY
 EVE, WELL, FIFTY YEARS IS A LONG
 TIME TO BE SHOUTING HOSSANAS
 ABOUT LINGERIE...

WHEN I STARTED IN THE STORE, ALL WE HAD
 WERE TWO COUNTERS, ONE SOLD NOTIONS—
 HARKINS, THREAD, BINDINGS AND THE LIKE,
 AND THE OTHER, PETTICOATS.

EMPLOYEE ENTRANCE

IT WAS REAL FUN! OLD MR. HALE—
 HE WAS HARDLY MORE THAN A LAD,
 HIMSELF—USED TO WORK RIGHT
 ALONGSIDE ME. NOW I HARDLY
 EVER SEE HIM ANY MORE.

BLONDIE

DADDY, ELMO AND I ARE PLAYING
 HOUSE—WILL YOU SING TO
 OUR BABY FOR US?

SURE—
 I'M COMPLETED

ON THE ROAD TO
 MAN-DA-LAY

WHERE THA
 FLYING FISHES
 PLAY

MERCY—
 WHAT'S
 GOING
 ON IN
 THERE?

OUR BABY WAS
 NAUGHTY AND
 WE'RE PUNISHING
 HER

OZARK IKE

LEROY RUSHES
 IN TO FIELD
 AN UNEXPECTED
 SUIT.

GOTTA GET
 THE BALL
 OVER TO
 FIRST IN A
 HURRY OR
 I'LL LOSE
 MY NO-
 HITTER!

OUT!

HOT DOG!
 LEROY
 STILL
 IN THE
 TOP OF
 THE FIFTH!

NEVER
 CUT OFF A
 LEG TO A
 BASE UNLESS
 YOU'RE
 SURE THE
 BALL
 WILL
 BE TOO
 LATE AND
 THERE IS
 A CHANCE
 TO TOSS
 OUT
 ANOTHER
 RUNNER!

DON'T FORGET—
 YOU UNIOR
 BUGS HAVEN'T
 HITTEN ANY
 HITS, EITHER!

ALPHABET 6-8

Mental Health Ass'n Formally Organized

Officers Elected, By-Laws Adopted

Greenville's newly-formed Mental Health Association took two steps forward last night by adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing a slate of officers headed by Charles Cobb, of 206 S. Pitt St., as president.

Chosen to serve along with Cobb were Mrs. Hugh Winslow, vice-president, David W. Hardee Jr., treasurer, and Harvie Ward Jr., secretary.

Membership in the organization, which has as one of its primary goals the establishment of a Mental Health Clinic run by trained personnel, will be three dollars. The membership fee, in addition to providing membership in the local chapter, gives membership also in the State Mental Health Association.

Approximately 40 persons attended the meeting among them a delegation from the Pitt County Medical and Dental Association. The meet was held in the Municipal Building's city court room.

Among those present from the County Medical Association were County Health Officer Dr. Walker C. Humbert, chairman of the delegation and Drs. Ray Minges and John Walters. The delegation reported that its organization was unanimously behind the efforts of the Mental Health Association and would cooperate in any way possible.

Several committees were established also at last night's meeting, among them the Liaison Committee, the Education Committee and the Membership Committee. Serving on the Liaison Committee, which will

work with other organizations in the county and state, are E. O. Parkinson Jr.; W. H. Brown and Dr. Fred Irons. The Education Committee is composed of Mrs. Elsie Eagan; Frank Fuller and Miss Julia Fisher. Appointments to the Membership Committee are not complete.

Meanwhile, the Nominating Committee, which returned the slate of officers elected last night, was instructed to return names to fill the posts for 14 members of the Board of Directors. The Board, according to the by-laws, will be made up of five citizens from Greenville and nine from Pitt County. A date for names to be submitted however, has not been set.

Members of the organization also are attempting to gain the support of the County Commissioners and City Council a report showed.

The group also set as its goal January 1 for having a Mental Health Clinic in operation in this area. Cobb however, reiterated that such a clinic and the organization itself, would not be only for the service of the citizens of Greenville but for county residents as well. He urged that a large delegation from other Pitt County communities be present at the next meeting, to be held on a date as yet to be announced.

Cobb also pointed out again that the establishment of the clinic was not the only project open to the group. A class for retarded children, an educational series for the public and work to prevent juvenile delinquency all could be part of the Association's program, he said.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN MCCORMICK

Mrs. Clark Webb and daughters, Joan and Jean, of Raleigh spent the first of the week with Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick. Mrs. Webb is the former Genevieve Prescott.

Mrs. Ellsworth Harper of Sanford, Fla. spent the first of the week with Mrs. George Prescott. Mrs. Harper is the former Bessie Prescott.

Goodwin Moore was home over the weekend for a visit with his parents.

Miss Charlene Smith is attending summer school at Carolina.

Mrs. Woody Myers of Dunn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon have

returned from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Loris R. McGlohon and children, "Pan" and Reeva, of Charlotte spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Hal Edwards Jr. is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Major and Mrs. Sammy Pierce and children, Jean, Douglas, Sammy and Ricky, left Saturday to make their home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Jerry Britt spent the weekend in Raleigh with relatives.

Miss Gayle Flanagan of Farmville spent last week with Miss Brenda Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin and children, "Taddy" and Susan, of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp. Mrs. Tripp and Miss Louella Tripp accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Jolly and Katrina and Miss Estelle Dunn of Greenville left Sunday for New York where Miss Dunn is going for a medical examination.

Miss Lila Hemby entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday night at her home on Second Street.

Police And . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

that \$1,551 will be expended this year for new hose.

As for other department heads the city manager recommended that the fire chief's salary be increased from \$4,800 to \$5,100.

The total budget for the fire department during the coming year would be \$80,775. The present year's budget is \$79,908 and it is estimated that \$77,917 of that amount will be spent.

City Attorney For the city attorney's office a total appropriation of \$2,095 has been set up in the proposed budget, a slight drop from the \$2,220 appropriation in the present budget. However it is estimated that only \$1,694 of the present year's appropriation will be spent.

Major item in the budget would be the salary of the city attorney which has been set at \$1,500, the same as last year.

Recorder's Court Recorder's Court would operate on a budget of \$6,235 under the proposed budget compared with an appropriation of \$6,010 last year and estimated expenditures of \$6,865.

The only major change would be to raise the clerk of court's salary from \$3,600 to \$3,780 in line with the general five percent raise for city employees.

The judge's salary would remain the same at \$2,700 annually as would the solicitor's salary, \$2,000.

Kyzer Departs For Chapel Hill Institute

Chamber of Commerce Manager Willard T. Kyzer left today for Chapel Hill where he will attend the Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives next week.

Kyzer is a member of the Board of Trustees for the institute, and also serves as chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Mrs. Kyzer accompanied her husband to Chapel Hill. They will return home late Thursday.

Last Rites Sunday For Three-Year-Old

Funeral services for John Billy Vasconcellos, 3, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday, will be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the Greenville Funeral Home. Rev. R. B. Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister will officiate. Interment will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Betsy Hardee Vasconcellos of Washington, D. C., his grandmother, Mrs. Addie B. Hardee of Bell-Fork, with whom he had made his home for the past two years.

Exchange Club Hears Pitt Health Director On Mental Clinic Needs

At the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, Dr. Walter Humbert, county health director, discussed the proposal to establish in Pitt County a mental hygiene clinic. Dr. Walter Pott and Dr. Ray Minges had charge of the program.

Humbert said the project already had been approved by the state and federal governments, and now needs to be approved by the Greenville City Council and County Board of Commissioners. Suitable quarters would have to be provided, he added. It was pointed out that the club some months ago had voted in favor of establishing a mental hygiene

J. L. Jolly Suddenly Succumbs Thursday

AYDEN—J. L. Jolly, 53, died suddenly at his home here Thursday about 6 a. m.

Funeral arrangements had not been made pending arrival of his son, who is in the Air Force.

Mr. Jolly was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Titmus Jolly of Pitt County. He had been employed by the Home Distributing Company.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bright of Winterville; one son, John L. Jolly Jr. of the Air Force in New York; three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Stokes and Mrs. Lura Dail of Winterville, and Miss Nora Jolly of the home, and three grandchildren.

Kiwanians Hold Family Night

The Greenville Kiwanis Club observed "family night" at its meeting at Elm Street Park last night with a fried chicken supper and excursions on the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" train.

This was the second of a series of outdoor supper meetings the Kiwanians planned for the summer.

President Charles V. Wilkerson, who presided and led the singing of Kiwanis songs, thanked Kiwanians R. E. (Doc) Rogers and Ken Beatty for making the miniature train a success. He said "installation of the railroad at Elm Street Park was a fine contribution to the recreation program for young people of Pitt County."

Past Presidents of the club Guy W. Smith and B. B. Sugg praised the miniature train project. The train carried several hundred passengers last night, Rogers reported.

Pitt Shrine Club Has Monthly Meeting Here Last Thursday

The Pitt Shrine Club held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night.

Noble President W. R. Runnels presided over the business meeting which started before and was concluded after a social hour.

Welcomed into the club were five new nobles who became Shriners during the Raleigh Ceremonial.

The new nobles were C. E. Whitfield, J. W. Beckin, C. L. Lupton, Graham Jefferson, and M. H. Branch. Each gave accounts of their initiation.

Two visiting nobles were present. They were Noble R. W. Wechter of Greensboro and Noble C. G. Whitehurst of Goldsboro.

The newly appointed judge for the Third Judicial District, Noble Dick Bundy, gave a short talk. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in September.

Bees fan their wings to cool their hives in summer and maintain hive temperatures by bodily activity in winter.

ECC Elections Held Thursday

Dock G. Smith of Princeton, N. C., will head the Student Government Association at East Carolina College as president during the 1955 summer term. He won the office in elections held on the campus Thursday, June 16.

During the two terms of the summer session Smith will direct activities of the SGA, which includes as members the more than 1300 students registered for courses taught on the campus. A junior at the college, he is specializing in business education. In spring elections he was chosen as a member-at-large of the Merit's Judiciary of the SGA for the 1955-1956 term. He is the son of Mrs. James A. Clements of Princeton.

Peggy Edwards of Clarkton, sophomore, was chosen in Thursday's elections as secretary of the SGA. Robert S. Forrest of Greenville, sophomore, was successful candidate for the position of treasurer.

Members-at-large elected to serve this summer on the Student Legislature are Joyce Lucille Smith, Selma; Kriston Anderson, Beach Haven, N. J.; Jeannette Smith, Wilmington; Wallace I. Yelverton, Jr., Greenville; Frank Moore, Farmville; and Louis Singleton, Greenville.

Funeral On Sunday For Mrs. Leon Bullock

Mrs. Carrie Bullock, 70, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at her home at 205 West Second Street in Greenville. She had been in declining health for two years and died an hour after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Bullock was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Virginia Andrews Beach and was born and reared in the Robersonville community. She was married to Leon Bullock in 1902, and moved to the Bethel Community in 1918. After Mr. Bullock's death in 1944 she came to Greenville to live. She was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

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News From Nearby

ROCKY MOUNT — Two public hearings—one pertaining to the sale of city property to the Rocky Mount Industrial Development Corporation and the other relating to proposed changes in the city zoning ordinance—have been called by the Board of Aldermen for July 7.

conscious of the ideals and principles for which the Flag and National Anthem stand.

WILSON—The New Bern unit of the North Carolina National Guard, the 295th Field Artillery, is on its way to exceeding a nation-wide enrollment drive launched by the Department of the Army. Up to last Thursday the battery had enlisted 17 men over its quota. Fourteen more days remain to secure enlistments, a National Guard officer stated.

KINSTON — Vance Miller, 38-year-old Negro, died while an inmate of city jail Friday morning. Lenoir county health officer E. J. Jones attributed death to heart failure brought on by complications. Miller was in jail on the charge of larceny of copper ground-wires from radio station WISF.

NEW BERN — The Craven County Board of Education at a meeting Friday morning, considered the budget for the next school year. According to Supt. Robert L. Fugh, the board contemplates replacement of Negro schools at Cove City and Godette, addition of home economics departments at Farm Life and Jasper high schools, and enlargements and improvements at several other schools.

KINSTON — The State Highway and Public Works Commission at Raleigh has made application for approval of plans for construction of a bridge over Neuse river near Seven Springs.

GOLDSBORO — Local authorities were continuing their investigation of a safe robbery at Ash Street Pharmacy last Thursday night. A box containing narcotics and about \$300 in cash was missing from the safe when officers found it in a creek between Grantham and a highway.

KINSTON — The State Highway and Public Works Commission plans to call for bids on July 26 on the surfacing of the Wilson bypass of U. S. Highway 301.

GOLDSBORO — Boy Scout Bailey Gates, 14, is credited with possibly saving the life of a friend, James Bundy, Jr., 14, last Monday. While the boys were using a power saw, Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bundy, 503 South Audubon avenue, received a bad cut on a thigh. Gates applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood. A rescue truck from the fire department took the injured boy to the hospital.

WILSON — The Wilson County Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars last Thursday night expressed dismay at the behavior of the general public on National Flag Day in front of the courthouse last Tuesday. The post went on record as favoring a campaign designed to encourage the public to become more

conscious of the ideals and principles for which the Flag and National Anthem stand.

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conscious of the ideals and principles for which the Flag and National Anthem stand.

Chairmen Named For Ballards Club Work

BALLARDS — Committee chairmen for each phase of the Pitt County Progress program were appointed at the monthly meeting of the Ballards Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. C. L. Jones and Mrs. Letha Edwards served as hostesses.

Plans were made for the annual club picnic this month at the Farmville swimming pool.

Progress program chairmen are Mrs. E. W. Mills, survey of accidents; Mrs. L. R. Jones, community campaigns and drives; Mrs. A. C. Turnage, rat campaign; Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Mrs. A. C. Turnage, and Mrs. G. S. Nichols, clean up campaigns and steering committee; Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Mrs. Dalton Williams and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, beautification of churches and community buildings; and Mrs. James Moore, fire prevention.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, along with the vegetables Mrs. Moore prepared in her demonstration.

Demonstration on "Good Vegetable Dinners" was presented by Mrs. James Moore, who distributed to the members a leaflet containing recipes for vegetable dishes.

It was announced that Mrs. Lillie Banks has presented a table to the club house in memory of her aunt, Mrs. Sue Roberson.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

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AUTHENTIC REVIEWS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dorothy Dandridge, the actress, reports she went to a women's club luncheon last week. Preceding her on the program was the club's book reviewer, who was introduced as "Our Miss Books."

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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



SHE'S IN THERE SOMEPLACE. WE'LL HAVE TO SMASH OUR WAY IN.

THAT OLD SHOW BILL TELLS THE STORY; BATTIN'S BEEN USIN' THIS CLOSED OPERA HOUSE FOR A HEADQUARTERS.



AFTER YOU SHOT ME, AND THOUGHT I WAS DEAD, CASSIDY SECRETLY MOVED ME TO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE. I WAITED MY CHANCE, THEN ESCAPED, KNOWING I'D FIND YOU HERE.

YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME, DE JOHN. I NEVER MEANT TO SHOOT YOU!



YOU MEANT TO MOLD BUCKSKIN INTO YOUR OWN PRIVATE EMPIRE, BUT YOUR SCHEME FAILED... NOW YOU DIE!

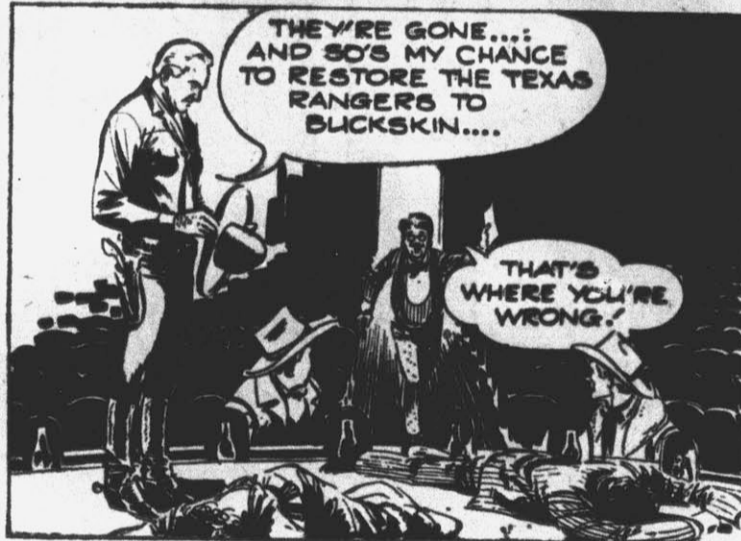
NO! KEEP AWAY!



THERE THEY ARE!



HIGH ABOVE IN THE SHADOWS, THE ANCIENT TIMBER SUPPORTS SUDDENLY GIVE WAY.....



THEY'RE GONE... AND SO'S MY CHANCE TO RESTORE THE TEXAS RANGERS TO BUCKSKIN....

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG.



DE JOHN LEFT THIS FULL CONFESSION IN MY OFFICE BEFORE HE ESCAPED. I FOUND IT WHEN I....

SKIP THE DETAILS, DOC. WHAT TIME DOES THE NEXT STAGE LEAVE FOR AUSTIN?

FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy

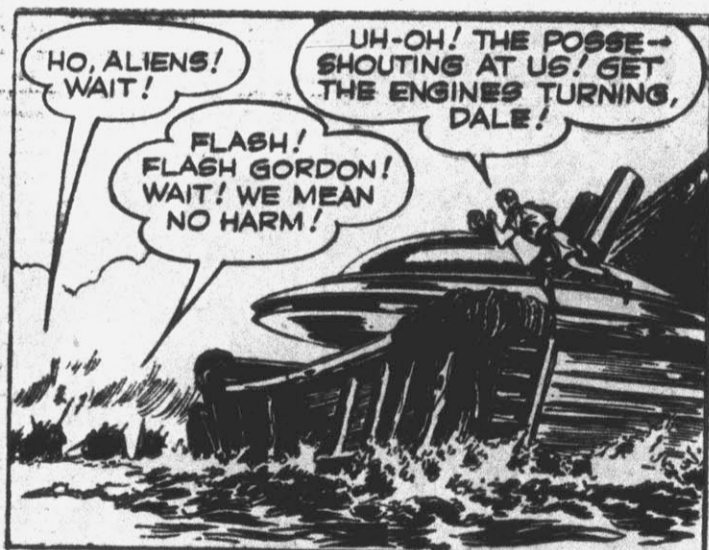
FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



WHILE THE VENUSIANS SEARCH FOR THEM, FLASH AND DALE HAVE FOUND THEIR WAY BACK TO THEIR ROCKET...

FIRST TO GET THIS GUARD OUT OF RANGE OF THE TAKE-OFF BLAST!



HO, ALIENS! WAIT!

UH-OH! THE POSSE-SHOOTING AT US! GET THE ENGINES TURNING, DALE!

FLASH! FLASH GORDON! WAIT! WE MEAN NO HARM!



IN AN INSTANT, THE ROCKET RISES IN A BURST OF JET POWER.

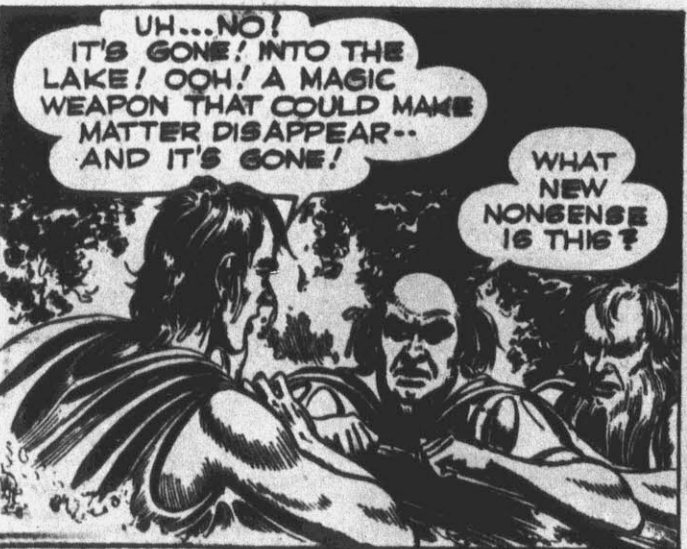
TOO LATE! THEY ARE LEAVING!

OOFF! THOSE WAVES!



FOOLS THAT WE ARE! WE'VE FRIGHTENED THEM AND THEIR MIRACLE VESSEL AWAY!

AND ALL WE HAVE LEFT IS THEIR AMAZING DISINTEGRATOR! YOU HAVE IT, VIKO?



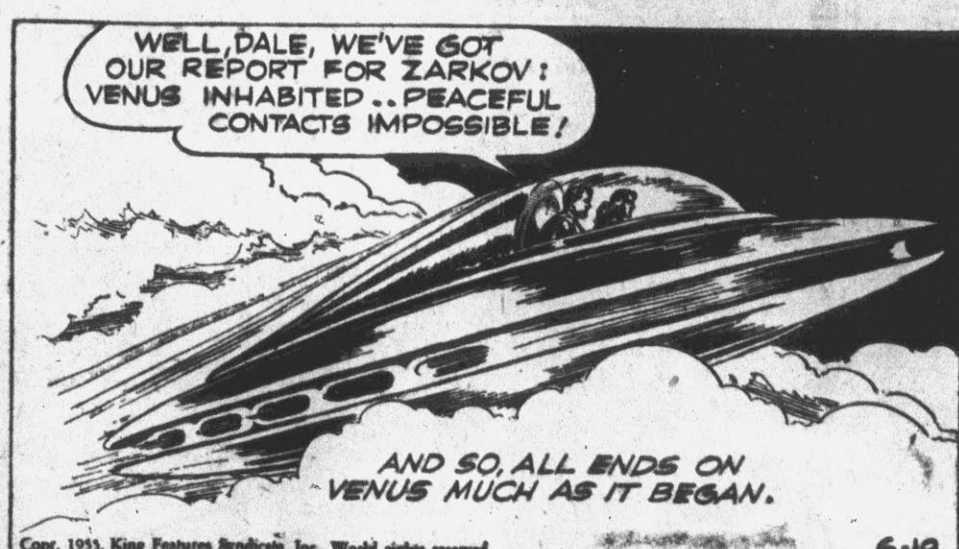
UH...NO! IT'S GONE! INTO THE LAKE! OOH! A MAGIC WEAPON THAT COULD MAKE MATTER DISAPPEAR-- AND IT'S GONE!

WHAT NEW NONSENSE IS THIS?



SINCE THE FLYING VESSEL APPEARED, THEY WOULD HAVE US BELIEVE ANY OF THEIR FANTASIES!

BACK TO YOUR MOUNTAIN TOP MISTIK FOOLS! GO!



WELL, DALE, WE'VE GOT OUR REPORT FOR ZARKOV! VENUS INHABITED.. PEACEFUL CONTACTS IMPOSSIBLE!

AND SO, ALL ENDS ON VENUS MUCH AS IT BEGAN.

DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK

It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6.166
Classified Dept.



By **LEE FALK**
 and
WILSON
McCOY



WHERE IS THE QUEEN?
 RUMORS OF UNEXPLAINED
 DISAPPEARANCE PERSIST
 DESPITE PALACE CENSORSHIP



YOU - THE QUEEN'S OWN GUARD -
 FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HER
 CHAMBERS - ANOTHER WEARER
 OF THE CRESCENT
 MARK. WHERE
 IS SHE?



IN A REMOTE HILL TEMPLE - THE CRESCENT CULT!
 OUR SECOND ATTEMPT
 AGAINST THE QUEEN
 FAILED, GREAT KRATAN.
 OUR BROTHER
 IS HELD BY
 THE POLICE.
 HE FAILED US. HE
 MUST BE
 DESTROYED!



HE'S A MEMBER OF THAT FIENDISH
 CULT THAT DESTROYS ITS OWN
 MEMBERS WHEN THEY FAIL -
 THE LAST ONE WE CAUGHT WAS
 SHOT THRU THE CELL WINDOW -
 PUT HIM IN A
 DUNGEON WITH
 NO WINDOWS -



I FAILED KRATAN -
 THEY'LL TRY TO
 KILL ME NOW -



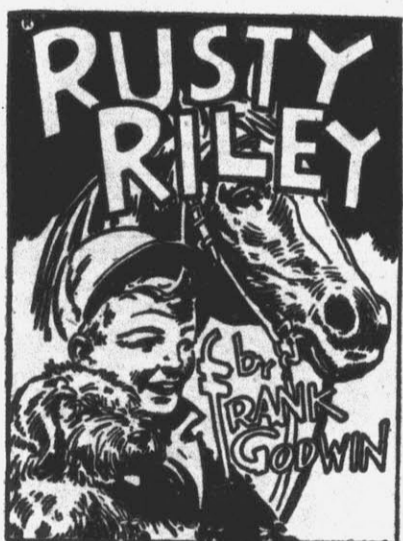
BUT I'LL BE SAFE DOWN IN THIS
 DUNGEON - SURROUNDED BY
 POLICE GUARDS - THEY CAN'T REACH
 ME HERE -



YOU ARE SAFE
 NOWHERE!
 Wilson
 McCoy
 6-19

CONTD.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



MIGHTY NICE OF
 MISS CONSTANCE TO
 BAKE ANOTHER
 CAKE!
 WHY SHOULDN'T
 SHE? SHE SPILLED
 THE FIRST ONE!

KNOCK DOWN A BOTTLE
 AND WIN A PRIZE!



BESIDES, I BET
 IT'LL TASTE AWFUL... I
 DON'T THINK SHE KNOWS
 HOW TO COOK!
 PATTY, I THINK
 YOU'RE JEALOUS!



BUT PATTY HAS MADE A PRETTY GOOD
 SUSS. WELL, I THINK I PUT IN
 EVERYTHING THE BOOK
 MENTIONS!



SHORTLY AFTER, MRS. BROWN,
 THE MILESTONE COOK, RETURNS.



MERCY SAKES!
 WHAT'S BURNING
 IN HERE?



OW! THAT'S
 HOT!
 STAND BACK!
 I'LL TEND
 TO IT!



OH, DEAR, IT'S
 BURNT TO A
 CRISP!
 DON'T FRET..
 ACCIDENTS
 WILL HAPPEN.



I-I GUESS BAKING TAKES MORE
 TALENT THAN I HAVE.. BUT I
 HATE TO DISAPPOINT
 THE CHILDREN!
 DON'T WORRY...
 WE WON'T DISAPPOINT
 THEM!



A LITTLE LATER...
 IT'S GORGEOUS!
 MY, BUT YOU'RE
 CLEVER!
 PRACTICE, THAT'S ALL... AND
 YOU CAN TELL 'EM YOU
 MADE IT... THAT'LL BE
 OUR SECRET!

6-19: TO BE CONTINUED