

Generally fair and a little warmer tonight. Sunny and quite warm Sunday.

FAMILY OF THREE DIES IN BLAZE

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

A Negro tenant family of three was wiped out early this morning when their home, located near Rountree, burned to the ground. The dead were identified as: June Crawford, 34; his wife, Mrs. Mary Crawford, 33; and their 12-year-old son, William Crawford. Death came to the family when flames of unknown origin swept through their four-room frame house during the early morning hours. The husband and wife died while still in bed and the child met his death in the back room of the

home, apparently as he was trying to escape from the fiercely burning structure by way of a back door. Sheriff's department personnel said it was impossible to determine the cause of the blaze.

Neighbor Spots Blaze The fire was first spotted by Mack Allen, Jr., who was awakened by the bright light of the burning house about 3 a. m.

Young Allen woke his father and the two rushed to the burning farm home. "We were not able to do anything," said the elder Allen. "The roof fell in a few minutes after we

got there."

The Allens live in a two-story home across the road and some distance away from the scene of the tragedy.

Allen said that several other persons arrived soon after he and his son and they managed to push the dead family's car away from the side of the house where it had been parked.

One of the bystanders went to Ayden and notified police there who called the sheriff's department in Greenville.

Allen noted that he had been curing tobacco in one of his barns

directly across the road from the destroyed home until about 11:30 last night.

When he went to his own home at that time, he said, the Crawfords were not at home.

The house appeared to be all right at that time, Allen stated. Allen and his family went to bed and slept until the fire was discovered at 3 a. m.

"I wouldn't have waked up at all had not seen it," he declared.

Allen said he sleeps on the far side of his house where the flames were not visible.

Little learned Little could be learned of the wiped-out family's movements the night before. The dead woman's mother who lives some distance down the road, said the family visited her last night and left about 9 o'clock. She never saw them alive again after that.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said that when he arrived at the scene the house was leveled by the flames. The sheriff called for Coroner Griffin H. Rouse and also for a fire truck from Ayden.

The Ayden truck wet down the areas where the bodies were found

so that attendants from a Greenville funeral home could remove the charred bodies from the ashes.

A neighbor brought a farm tractor to the scene and pulled away the tin roof which had settled to the ground.

Workers were then able to pull the remains of the couple from the ashes still upon the springs of their bed. The iron bedstead was tossed to one side as workmen pulled the bodies from the house. The boy's body was easily reached after the roof was hauled away.

Mrs. Crawford's mother said

young Williams usually slept in the front room of the house. The parents slept in a back room of the four-room dwelling.

The gory business of removing the remains was completed shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

Withers Tobacco Searing flames from the burning house had withered tobacco in a nearby field. Electrical lines leading to the dwelling burned and dropped to the ground in the front yard. Utilities crews who were called by the sheriff's department cut the lines loose at the pole.

Sheriff Tyson said the family was living on a farm owned by Bruce Manning. He quoted Manning as saying they had been good farm workers.

The sheriff said the family had been living in the community for several years.

The destroyed home is located on Winterville Route 1 on a dirt road just off a rural paved road leading from Rountree to U. S. 264.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled that the three persons met their death accidentally. He said no inquest is to be held.

U. S. Steel Will Boost Price By \$7.50 Per Ton

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp., which granted an average 15 cent an hour wage boost to its employees to break the back of a nationwide steel strike, is boosting prices about \$7.50 a ton. Big steel's action came shortly after it ended the shortest walk-out in the industry's history in a compromise agreement with the CIO United Steelworkers.

Within a few hours after the 12-hour strike ended yesterday all of the industry's "Big Six" had followed the leader in agreeing to the pay boost. They are Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Irons & Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel.

The companies indicated they, too, will follow big steel in marking up prices.

Clifford F. Hood, U. S. Steel president, said the 5.8 per cent hike, which will put a \$132.50 price tag on a ton of basic carbon steel, wasn't entirely the result of the wage increase.

Hood said other factors are involved, such as increased taxes and new construction.

While jubilant steelworkers were returning to the mills union officials stood by to get more contract signatures. They indicated they would have no trouble with any of the 96 companies in the industry which employ 600,000 USW dues payers.

Pittsburgh Steel was among the companies which agreed to the new pact last night.

There was an air of urgency to sign. None of the companies seemed to want a moment wasted in their efforts to get their mills glowing again. Profits have been high this year, orders are rolling in, and almost everyone predicts record production through at least the remainder of 1955.

That was one reason perhaps, why the strike was the shortest in the industry's history.

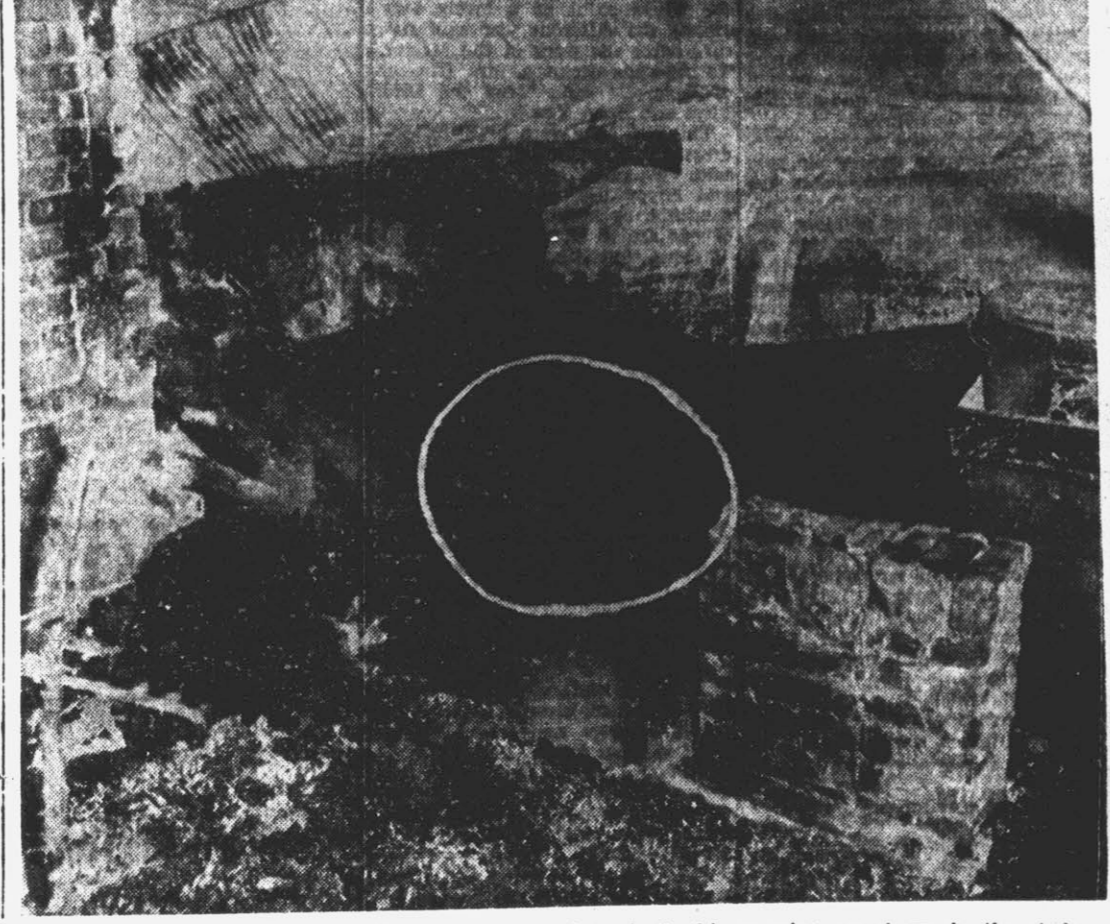
As the midnight Thursday strike deadline approached, USW President David J. McDonald and Vice President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel were so close to agreement that McDonald declared the dispute was almost settled. As negotiations resumed yesterday it took just a short time to get the final details ironed out.

McDonald had asked for a "substantial" wage boost for the men who averaged \$233 an hour. He flatly turned down a 10-cent an hour wage hike.

As the negotiations progressed toward the strike deadline the union chief was reported to have submitted a package proposal amounting to 31 cents an hour which included a 16-cent-an-hour wage boost demand.

The union, winding up with an increase of slightly more than 15 cents an hour, got a contract from U. S. Steel which provides a flat 11 1/2 cent an hour increase with the highest paid men to get a 27 cent an hour hike.

The contracts with other companies are similar.



The bodies of the husband and wife who were burned to death this morning are shown in the circle above. The pair were found by workmen still in their bed. In the background can be seen the tin roof of the dwelling which was pulled away by a farm tractor. (Reflector Staff Photos.)



Workers are pictured above as they lift the tin roofing of the destroyed tenant house in which a family of three lost their lives last night. The body of a 12-year-old boy was found at the spot where the volunteer workmen are probing in the above photo. In the background can be seen the Ayden fire truck which was called to the scene to cool the smoldering wreckage so the bodies could be removed.

Now It's City Council's Turn Financial Request Refused

With nary a City Councilman in sight, Greenville Utilities Commission members flatly turned down a request from the city for an additional turnover of \$11,896 during the coming fiscal year.

Commission members took that action after they were presented a proposed budget by Superintendent Leonard Bloxam in which it was estimated that the Utilities Commission would have a deficit of \$136,189.77 if necessary improvement plans are carried out during the coming fiscal year.

Council members stayed away from the meeting apparently in protest for the abrupt treatment they received Wednesday night. Utilities Chairman J. Roy Martin Wednesday called Mayor W. L. Whedbee and asked that the Council meet with them that night to consider the requested additional turn over.

The mayor rounded up the five councilmen, some of whom were out of town, for the meeting. Mayor Whedbee said that just as he was leaving his home to go to the meeting he received a call from the Utilities office saying the meeting had been postponed. It was then too late to notify the other councilmen and they all showed up Wednesday night for the called-off meeting.

Yesterday the councilmen were notified that the meeting had been rescheduled for last night.

The five commission members and other Utilities officials found only City Manager James S. Hughes representing the city when their

meeting was called to order last night, however.

The commission took no official action but Martin was asked to inform Mayor Whedbee that the Utilities Commission would turn over the \$142,500 agreed upon last year, thus denying the request for additional money.

The tentative budget presented by Hughes showed an estimated gross income of \$2,168,100 for the fiscal year of 1955-56. Department operating expenses would come to \$1,397,189.77, leaving \$770,910.23 for turn over to the city and expansion of present facilities.

Bloxam estimated the improvement program for the coming year would cost \$664,600. Added to that would be \$100,000 for bond retirement and the \$142,500 city turnover. That would give the \$136,189.77 deficit. Bloxam's figures showed, if the improvement program is carried out.

City Manager Hughes questioned a \$110,000 items for construction of sewer mains and outfall lines in the estimates. He also questioned the ten per cent rise in operating costs over the present fiscal year.

Both Bloxam and Business Manager Larry Brown said the operating cost rise was justified by the average rise in prior years.

Commission member Reynolds May said he would be willing to grant the increase if it would solve the problem. However, it would not, he said.

"We give then ten or twelve thousand dollars and what does that

gain them?" he declared.

He called it a "hand-to-mouth" proposition and said the city would be back next year for more money.

"I think it's high time the city got off this pay-as-you-go basis and got some revenue," he declared. "If they have to raise taxes to get additional revenue then I think it ought to be done."

City fathers, after parting down the budget at the last session found they were still short \$11,896. For that reason they requested the mayor to ask the Utilities for that much money in additional turnover.

Further work on the city budget has been stalled since that time.

New Coach

Guy Maxton Lewis, 29, today signed a contract as Greenville High School football coach for next year. The announcement was made by School Superintendent J. H. Howe at noon today.

Lewis, a native of Beaufort and graduate of Goldsboro High School, has been head coach at Murfreesboro for the past few years. After graduating from ECC in 1949 he coached at Angier and later at Pinebluff Junior College.

County Officers Take Positions

Pitt county Town Commissioners take the oath of office and are sworn in at different times following the May elections.

Winterville's Mayor Burrell L. Tucker and Commissioners Walter A. Dall, A. D. McLawhorn and Rommie Mallison were installed at the first meeting in May. Thomas E. Cannon is town clerk.

Ayden's Mayor Corey Stokes and Commissioners Robert Harris, Norman Dall, Lyman Baldrée, Wayland McGilohon and Harry Mumford were sworn in at the June 13 meeting. A. W. Sawyer is town clerk and Mrs. Laura G. Moore is assistant clerk.

Grimesland's town officials were installed last night. Ernest L. Eiks is mayor. Commissioners are R. Fred Eiks, Leslie Eiks, G. C. Eiks, L. A. Moore and C. W. Evans. Mrs. Della M. Galloway is town clerk. Grimesland administrative officers were sworn in at noon yesterday by retiring Mayor Sam Nelson. W. H. Gower is mayor. He defeated Archie Rogers in the spring primary. Commissioners are James Hooley, W. L. Mahler, a newcomer, M. Brown Hodges, Roy Jackson and Dr. E. E. Rasberry.

The Town of Bethel will install its officers at the July 5 meeting. They are Mayor R. L. Martin and Commissioners R. E. Riddick, M. L. James, J. L. Butterworth, P. L. Blount, Jr. and Floyd Thomas. M. L. James is town clerk and Mrs. R. M. Burton is assistant clerk.

Importance Of Vote Stressed At Bureau Meet

Importance of a large vote in the tobacco referendum to be held this month was stressed at a meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Thursday night.

This referendum will determine whether the farmers in the flue-cured belt will continue tobacco marketing quotas for another three-year period.

Attending the meeting with Farm Bureau leaders were a number of business men throughout the county.

Program speakers included Horace Godfrey, state executive officer of the Agriculture Stabilization Corporation from Raleigh, and L. T. Weeks, manager of the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, from Raleigh.

Godfrey discussed the mechanics of the tobacco acreage control program, including policies on measuring land and regulations affecting farmers' overplanting their acreage allotment.

Weeks discussed the past history of sales and stocks of tobacco on hand for each of the nine years that the Tobacco Stabilization Corp. has been in operation. His information showed that currently there is more flue-cured tobacco in the corporation stocks than at any other period since the organization has been formed. He also pointed out that there is more tobacco in stocks, including tobacco corporation and stabilization stocks than at any other time in recent years.

Also present for the meeting was W. H. Rogers from the State Farm Bureau office in Greensboro who urged that all eligible voters be encouraged to go to the polls and vote in the tobacco referendum on the designated date, which has been tentatively set as July 23.

Singer To Marry For Third Time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Dorothy Kirsben has announced that she and Dr. John Douglas French are to be married soon. He is a neurosurgeon at Long Beach Veterans Hospital. They met last New Year's Day.

It will be her third marriage the first for Dr. French.

July 4th Holiday

Stores, business houses and government offices in Greenville will be closed Monday for the July 4 holiday. They will re-open for business at the regular time Tuesday morning.

The Reflector, in keeping with its long standing policy, will not publish a paper on July 4.

W. H. Gower Takes Over As Mayor New Government Installed

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—Grifton's town government officially changed hands when the new mayor and town commissioners were sworn in in ceremonies yesterday afternoon in the new city hall headquarters.

Also sworn in was the judge of the new Grifton Recorder's court, which will open with its first session next Friday.

Former mayor Sam E. Nelson gave the oath of office to his successor, W. H. Gower, who in turn issued it to the new members of the Town Board: W. L. Mahler, M. B. Hodges, Roy L. Jackson and Dr. James Rooley. Dr. W. E. Rasberry, the fifth member of the Board, was out of town and will be sworn in later.

R. B. McCotter, retired Grifton farmer, took the oath as judge of the new Recorder's Court. James H. Brooks, Kinston lawyer, has been named solicitor for the court, but he did not take office yesterday because of what was termed "some legal technicality" which is expected to be cleared up in the next few days.

Following the ceremonies, a brief business session was held in which Mayor Gower announced his Board appointments and Judge Duik James of Greenville outlined the set-up of the Recorder's Court.

Mahler was named police commissioner by the mayor. Dr. Rasberry will be in charge of health and sanitation; Rooley, cemetery and parks; Jackson, water and sewer; and Hodges, street and garbage.

The Board set a new meeting date, the first Tuesday night in each month instead of the first Monday night.

Judge James explained how the Recorder's Court is to be operated. Court sessions will be held each

Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the old city clerk's office. Police headquarters will also be located in the old town hall from which the commissioners moved their office just this week.

The new town hall office is located on the first floor of the Cox building on Queen Street.

Mayor Gower stated that the new Board expects to make a number of town improvements, along with changes in the personnel of the police department and parking in various sections of town. "We are also going to try and make arrangements for a place for the health clinic here," he said.

This is the mayor's first public office. He was elected in the recent race over three other candidates, Archie Rogers, Ben G. Tucker and J. H. Wade. He is engaged in the

milling business and is also proprietor of a grocery store. He is married and has two children.

M. B. Hodges is a farmer who has previously served 15 years as a county commissioner and ten years on the Grifton Town Board.

Roy L. Jackson is a Grifton merchant who has had prior service as a town alderman for seven years. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Rooley and Mahler are both with Du Pont, Rooley as a chemist and Mahler as a machinist. Neither have ever held a public office before. Both are married and have two children.

Dr. Rasberry is the only member of the Board re-elected this year. He is a dentist and is married and has one child.

Pitt Commissioners Seek To Hold Tax Rate Steady

Pitt Commissioners last night began their job of budget cutting in an effort to hold the county tax rate near last year's 89 cent rate.

At the outset of the budget session, Chairman W. Jasper Smith informed the board departmental requests this year total \$1,102,743, and of that amount \$641,872 must be raised from ad valorem taxes unless the budget is trimmed. Smith pointed out that a tax rate of \$1.06 would be required for the county to raise the \$641,872 through real and personal property taxes. It would mean raising the county-wide tax rate 17 cents per \$100 valuation and the commissioners indicated their reluctance to consider such a tax increase.

Smith pointed out to the board that the commissioners, in their discretion, could set the levy to bring in sufficient funds to meet all operating expenses during the current year or they could levy a lower levy and defray part of the current operating expenses by digging into surplus funds from previous years.

No definite policy for meeting the current year's expenses was set by the Commissioners, but they began to review the departmental requests item by item in an effort to trim some \$65,000 from the proposed budget. That's the amount which must be cut if the tax rate is to increase.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Mayor And Town Board



A new mayor and Town Board were sworn in yesterday in Grifton. Pictured here after the ceremonies are, left to right, Mayor W. H. Gower, Dr. James Rooley, W. L. Mahler, M. B. Hodges and Roy L. Jackson. Not present was Dr. W. E. Rasberry who was out of town. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)



Cpl. E. Whitfield is pictured above as he hands a safety message to L. E. Vainwright of Greenville Route 3. This scene will be repeated hundreds of times by Highway Patrolmen in the county and state during the long holiday weekend. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

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. E. H. Browning and daughter Nancy of Raleigh are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks and little daughter Nancy Lee are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Groome and children, Chip and Vicki, of Greensboro arrived today to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan.

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

Jarvis Memorial Official Board The first meeting of the Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for the new conference year will be held Tuesday evening, July 7, at 8 p.m. in the Youth Chapel. Every member is urged to be present.

Youth Revival Continues Youth Revival in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church will continue on through Wednesday night with the Rev. Jack Paramore doing the preaching. You owe it to your young people to bring them out to hear this young evangelist. Everyone is welcome.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 2, 1925

Miss Ruby Evans is spending a few days at Pamlico Beach. J. T. Little, T. A. Smoot and J. Knott Proctor left today for Wrightsville Beach to spend the weekend.

Mrs. A. J. Moore and little daughter and Mrs. K. B. Pace and little son are spending several days in Goldsboro.

Miss Pink Manning is spending several days with Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall in Asheville.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps and Master Tommy Phelps are spending the weekend in Macon.

Miss Taylor Is Luncheon Hostess For O.E.S. Officers

Miss Alya Ray Taylor, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Seventh District O.E.S., entertained the Worthy Matrons of the district and their secretaries at a three course luncheon Thursday at one o'clock.

Auxiliary tables were set for the guests in the living room. An arrangement of spring flowers adorned each table.

The dining table was covered with an embroidered linen and lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bowl of pink roses and greenery. Mr. Preston Cuthbertson of Kinston, D.D.G.P., of the seventh district, was a special guest for the occasion.

Prior to the luncheon, a class of instruction was held in the Masonic Hall.

National Guard Planes Are Set For Trophy Race

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Twenty-two of the hottest National Guard pilots, representing 21 states, race today in the 1,945-mile Ricks Trophy dash to Detroit.

Takeoffs at four minute intervals start at 6 a.m.

The swiftest is expected to get there in less than 3 1/2 hours, but handicappers have been assigned to equalize speed differentials among the six types in the race.

Flying are P80 Shooting Stars, P84 Thunderjets, P84F Thunderstreaks, P86 Sabre Jets, an F89 Scorpion and P94 Starfires. All are planes operated by the National Guard in the various sectors of the nation.

This flight features the opening day of the International Air Show in Detroit. Last year's winner, also an entrant in this race, was Lt. Charles J. Young Jr., of Ft. Dix, N.J., whose victorious time was 3 hours 27 minutes 13 seconds.

Cashier Women Just Too Tough

OMAHA (AP)—A man who identified himself as Charles Benko 26, and gave Detroit as his home town, walked into the police station here last night and told a story of having tried unsuccessfully to rob three theater cashiers.

He said the cashiers, all girls, were "just too tough" when he walked up to their cages and said "Give me your money and you won't get hurt." When they told him to "beat it" he decided to give up, he said. He had no weapon, he added.

"I knew you were looking for me," he told police.

June Bride



MRS. WILLIAM DUBERRY SMITH is the former Miss Jane Stuart Costello, daughter of Mrs. Crowder Costello of Ormond Beach, Fla. and Mr. Harold Caldwell Costello of Big Horn, Wyoming. Her marriage to Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Craft Smith, of Bethel, N. C., took place June 20 in the Washington Street Methodist Church of Alexandria, Va.

Dinner Party Compliments Miss Barbara White, Bride Elect

Miss Barbara White, whose wedding takes place tonight at 8:00 o'clock was honored at a dinner party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, Miss Virginia Perkins and Dr. and Mrs. Sam White II at the Perkins home on Summit Street. Upon arrival Miss White was presented a corsage of peppermint carnations.

Receiving with the hosts and hostesses and the honoree were Miss Letitia House of Beaufort and Miss Lenora McCormick of Columbus, Ga., house guests of Miss Perkins and members of the Peacock-White bridal party. Miss House and Miss McCormick wore corsages presented by the hostesses.

The house was decorated throughout with a profusion of summer flowers. On the living room mantel was a striking arrangement of roses and dahlias of varying shades of pink. Silver and white wedding bells were hung with white satin ribbon from the mantel mirror.

In the dining room, where a pink and white color scheme was carried out, the table was covered with a linen cut-work cloth laid over delicate pink damask. The centerpiece was a large silver bowl containing pink roses, snapdragons, larkspur, tube roses and baby's breath, flanked with silver candelabra with lighted white candles. Suspended from the crystal chandelier were love birds fashioned of tulle and silver sequins.

On the buffet was a miniature church scene, complete with small candles and floral decorations. The bride's attendants in the miniature wedding scene wore pink tulle dresses and carried old fashioned nosegays. They bore a real resemblance to the members of Miss White's bridal party, each having for her face a small snapshot of each of Miss White's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, parents of the bride, assisted in serving a delicious three course turkey dinner. The guests found their places at small round tables covered with pale pink circular cloths edged with lace and centered with dainty floral arrangements. Attractive hand-made place cards, bearing a likeness of the bride wearing a tulle veil and carrying a bridal bouquet, marked the places of the guests.

The guests remained to play Bingo and many amusing and useful prizes were awarded the winners. The prize for the first game was won by Miss White, which was an antique soup tureen.

Bundy Receives Oath As Judge Of New District

William J. (Dick) Bundy of Greenville officially became resident judge of the new third judicial district yesterday as he took the oath of office in Raleigh.

He was sworn in along with 14 other Superior Court judges recently appointed by Gov. Hodges.

While Bundy was taking the oath in Raleigh, a municipal judge and solicitor took the oath of office for their new terms as officials of Greenville's recorder's court.

Judge Charles Wheelbee and solicitor Fil Bloom were sworn in for new terms by David T. House, Jr., clerk of Pitt Superior Court. Both were re-elected without opposition in the city election last May.

PITTSBURGH Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

ROYAL TOUCH — Princess Margaret, pistol in hand and a helmet-like bonnet perched atop her head, prepares to start 196 runners in annual marathon race from Windsor Castle to London's Chiswick Stadium. Run was won by RAF Sergeant.



A scene from the cinemascope attraction, "Daddy Long Legs." Leslie Caron, Fred Astaire and Thelma Ritter are starred.

Playgrounds To Be Shut Monday

Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced today that the city playgrounds will be closed Monday—July Fourth.

The Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" will be in operation Monday from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Teen Age Club will be open Monday night and a movie will be shown at Hillsdale playground at 8 o'clock.

She Believes 16 Children Enough

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Forty-five year old Mrs. Eralia Hernandez gave birth to her 16th child this week.

Mrs. Hernandez said her husband Frank, wants five more children but "I think 16 are enough."

The Hernandez' family lives in a four room house here and have eight of their children at home. The oldest child a daughter, is 27.

Said Mrs. Hernandez yesterday "God helped us and we seemed to have enough for every one of our children. The kids are never sick and that's why we are so lucky."

She and her husband are ordained members of the First Baptist Church here.

Worthy Grand Matron Of N.C. Makes Official Visit To O.E.S.

Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. was honored by a visit from Mrs. Clyde H. Haliburton of Clyde, N. C., W.G.M. of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina O.E.S.

Farmville, Grifton, Ayden and Greene County chapters were co-hostesses for the official visit.

The Masonic Temple was beautifully decorated for the occasion with mixed summer flowers in the emblematic colors. Tall standard bases were placed throughout the hall and dining room.

The meeting opened in ritualistic order, and the officers entered in formal march.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the Greenville Chapter, presided. Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse presented the American flag after which the group sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag of the Order was presented by Mrs. Louise Tadlock and tribute was paid in song.

The W.G.M., Mrs. Haliburton, was introduced and given a hearty welcome then was seated in the East. Other distinguished guests were: Past Grand Matrons, Mrs. Maude B. Foy, Kinston; Mrs. Mary Fleet, Raleigh; Mrs. Orthalea Brown, Rocky Mount; and Past Grand Patrons, Dr. Frank Duke, Washington; Dr. Howard Brown, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Marise Conyers, Tarboro, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Lila Duke, Washington, Grand Conduress; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Grand Ada; Miss Alya Ray Taylor, District Deputy Grand Matron of Greenville Chapter 149; and Mr. Preston Cuthbertson, Kinston, D.D.G.P., all distinguished guests, were seated together in the East.

Mrs. Martha Forrest, Conduress, and Mrs. Julia Harris, Assoc. Conduress, of Greenville, made all introductions.

Present for the meeting were different Grand Chapter Committee Chairmen. All present and past matrons and patrons were recognized.

This was followed by a program, "Work of Artists," given to honor the visiting W.G.M. under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Program Chairman. Those taking part were Mrs. Nell Moore, Mrs. Eva Corbette, Mrs. Kinsaul, Mrs. Louise Wells, and Mrs. Doris Pollard. Each told of the kind of picture she would paint of a lovely lady among the different scenes of nature doing the work of the Master. To close the program, Mrs. Kinsaul of Farmville sang "May the Lord Bless and Keep You."

The W.G.M. gave a beautiful address on "The Art of Living." She said, "We really learn to live a full and happy life, one that benefits mankind, by keeping the principles of our Order and remembering at all times that His word is for us to follow and our Temple is a place of worship." Mr. Elbert Bennett added to the emphasis of her topic by singing "Bless This House."

Mrs. John Carrington presented on behalf of the entertaining chapters a gift of silver to the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Annette David sang the farewell song.

The chapter closed in ritualistic order and the officers retired in formal march.

Refreshments were served in the Fred Stokes dining room. The table was centered with a special arrangement of spring flowers and fern. Other arrangements added to the beauty of the dining hall. Mrs. Clifton Stokes and her committee, together with a special committee from the co-hostess chapters, served as refreshment committee.

The chapters represented at the meeting were: South Gate, Williamston, Washington, Oak Leaf, Greene County, Grifton, Farmville, Ayden, Kinston, Henderson, Tarboro, Fairmont, Lumberton, Mt. Olive, Rocky Mount, and Canal Zone.

Prior to the meeting, a dinner was given at the Silo to honor Mrs. Haliburton. The tables were especially attractive with centerpiece arrangements of flowers in the W.G.M. colors, purple, gold, and white. Members of the different chapters were present.

Legal Holiday

Monday—July Fourth—a legal holiday, will be generally observed in Greenville.

The post office, banks, state and county offices, city and utility offices and nearly all retail stores will be closed.

Old Bookmobile Given To County

Pitt's old bookmobile has been turned over by the Sheppard Memorial Library Board to the county to be used by its house and grounds maintenance department.

The Library Board recently offered to turn the old bookmobile over to the County Commissioners for any use they might have for it, after a new vehicle was put into service a month ago. Funds for the new "library on wheels" was appropriated by the Commissioners last year.

A bookmobile for the county was originally purchased in 1948 with funds contributed by the citizens of Greenville, and the vehicle was presented as a gift to the citizens of Pitt County.

The new bookmobile, ordered in January, arrived here the latter part of May. It carries some 1,600 books, twice as many as the old bookmobile, and all service is inside.

The body of the new wheeled library is built onto a 1955 Ford chassis and was made by Gerstnager Company of Wooster, Ohio, the largest bookmobile manufacturer in the country.

The old vehicle is a small half-ton Chevrolet panel truck which was converted into a bookmobile.

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY

Will close Saturday at 7 o'clock p.m. and remain closed through Thursday, July 7, in order to give our employees their annual vacation.

MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY 316 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop and Miss Mary Anne Waldrop will honor the Peacock-White wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at their home, 1501 E. 10th St.

4:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Winstead will hold open house at their home, 302 Greene St. for the Peacock-White wedding party and out-of-town guests.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. Carlton Taylor, Mrs. Frank Diener Jr. and Mrs. L. A. Mills will entertain at a before-rehearsal buffet supper for the Schurer-McCowan wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Sheppard White to Mr. Alvin Ward Peacock will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Reception immediately following in the Parish House of the church.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

Obedient Woman 'Waved' To Jury

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Judge Cecil E. Edwards was going through the arraignment in Municipal Court.

He came to a charge of bigamy yesterday against Mrs. Lou Jones, 22.

"Did you do it?" the judge asked. "Well, I guess I did," she answered.

"Do you want to waive to the grand jury?" Judge Edwards asked.

Mrs. Jones turned her back on the judge, raised her right arm and waved several times at the spectators.

Secretary Quits Government Post

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Eduardo Vuletich has resigned as secretary general of the Argentine General Confederation of Labor because of ill health, the CGT governing board announced last night.

Hector de Pietro formerly second in command, has been elected to succeed him the announcement said.

Vuletich was among the most outspoken supporters of President Juan D. Peron during the eight months of conflict between the government and the Roman Catholic Church in Argentina.

Learning From Dad

LEARNING FROM DAD—Veteran actor Henry Fonda passes on some stage tips to his 17-year-old daughter, Jane, during rehearsals for "Country Girl." Henry co-stars in play and Jane has ingenue role.



Henry Fonda and his 17-year-old daughter, Jane, during rehearsals for "Country Girl." Henry co-stars in play and Jane has ingenue role.

Brody's

THIS IS IT

Tuesday, July 5th—9 A.M.

The Sale of The Season

It's Terrific!

It's Dynamic!

BRODY'S JULY CLEARANCE

SAVINGS ON

Rose-Marie Reid Swimsuits

Catalina Swimsuits

Entire Stock Dresses

Cotton Slips

Cotton Gowns

Shorts

Tee Shirts

Ship 'n Shore Blouses

Cotton Robes

Town and Country Shoes

Mademoiselle Shoes

Troyling Shoes

Red Cross Shoes

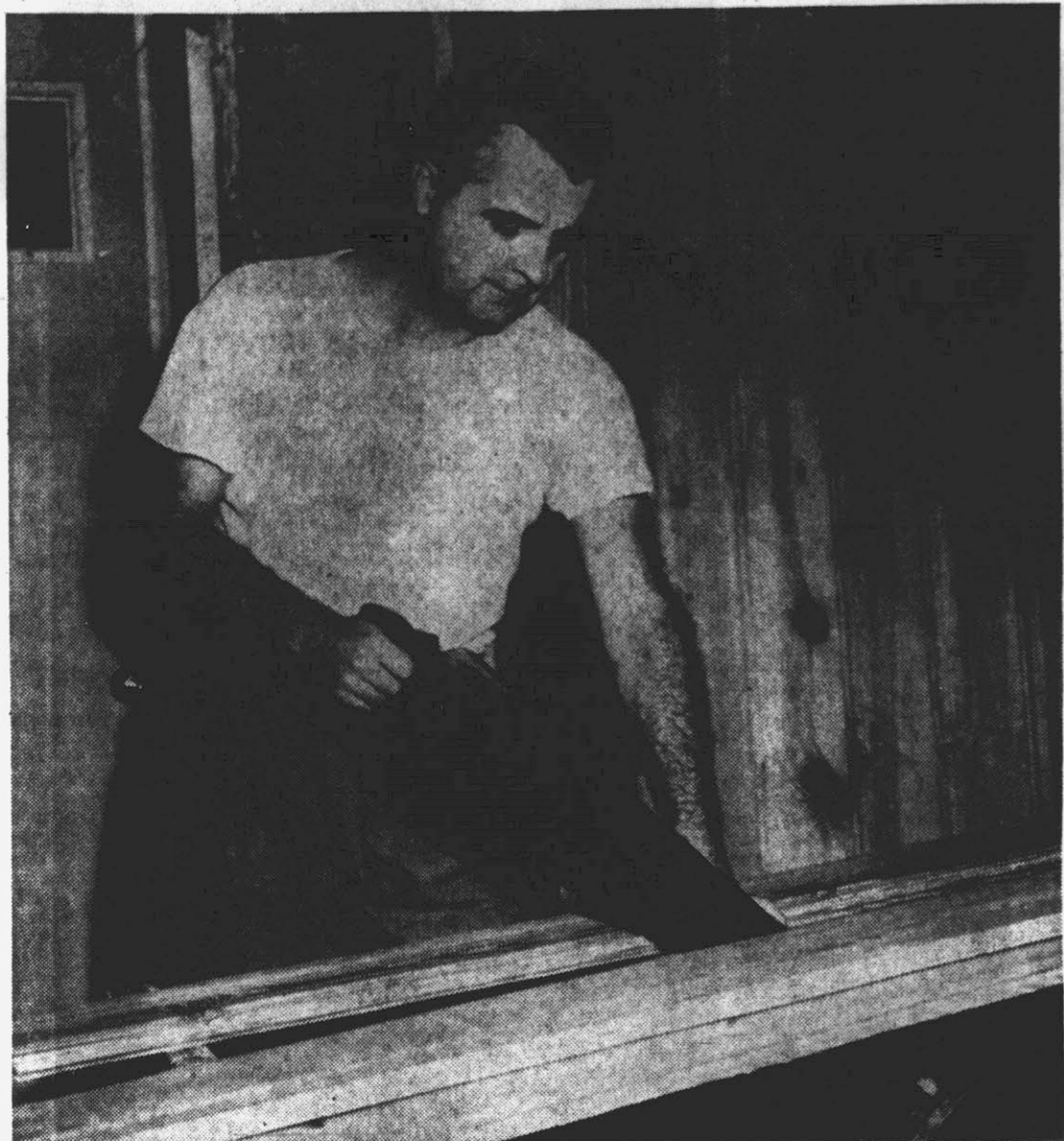
All Summer Bags

Maternity Wear

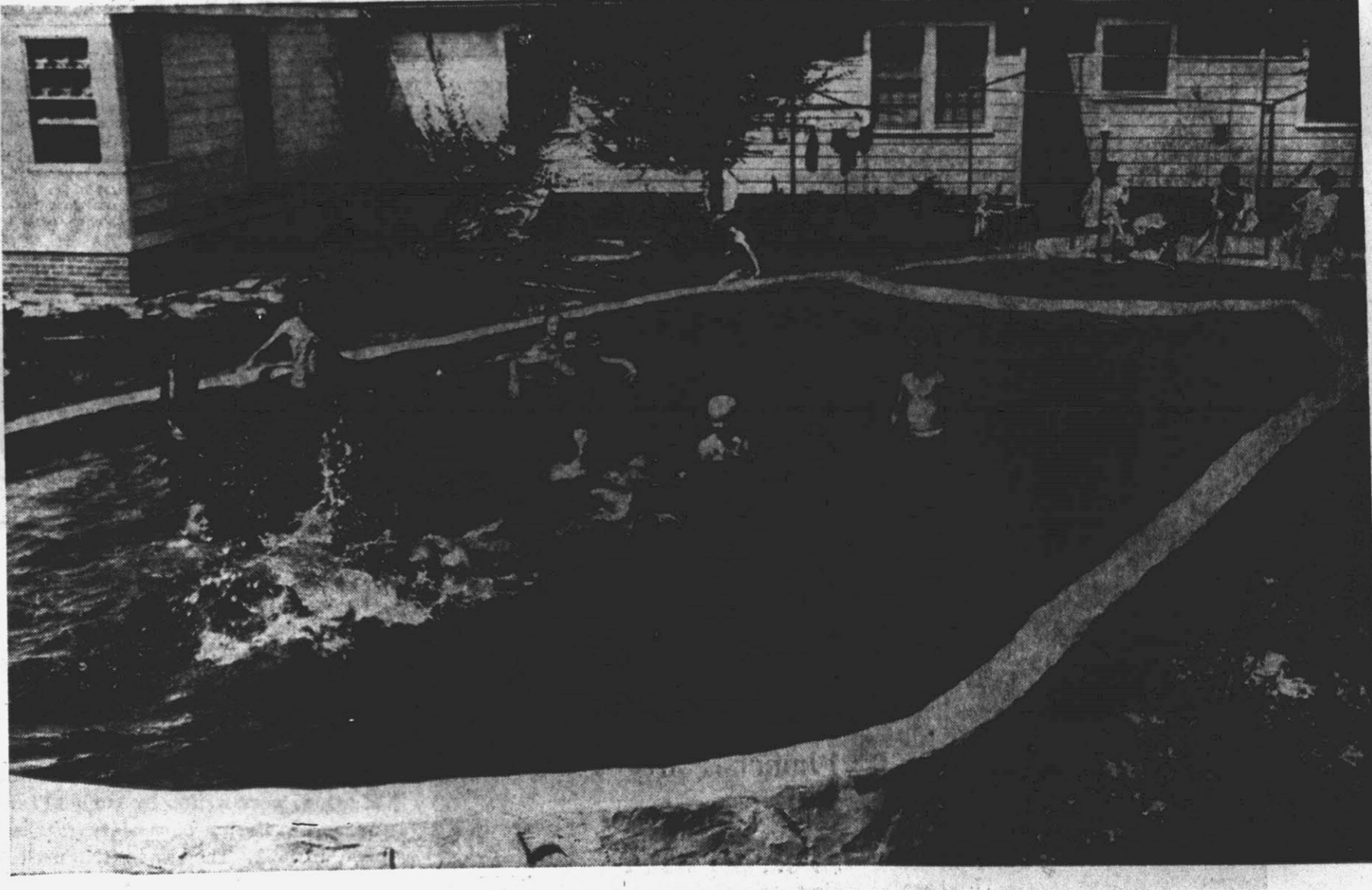
Charges - Exchanges - Refunds

Brody's

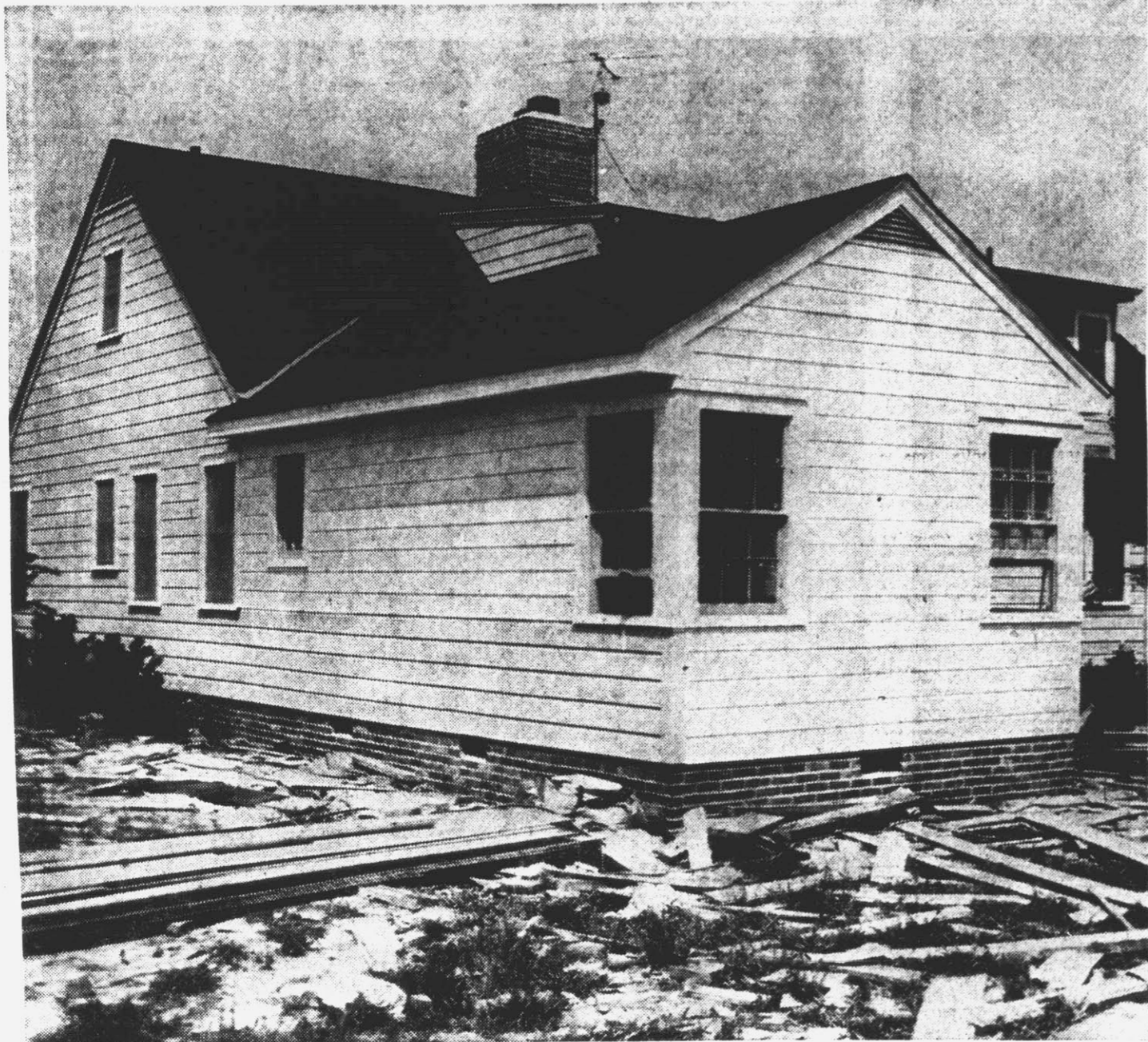
ECC Dean Leo Jenkins Builds His Own Swimming Pool



Dr. Jenkins proves he is as good with hammer and saw as he is in constructing pools. He is finishing the interior of the new room, recently added to his house. He also finished an upstairs room of the house for his two boys.



Pictured above is the 14,000-gallon capacity swimming pool which Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, constructed in the backyard of his home located in Brookgreen. Dr. Jenkins built the pool from the ground up using a brick wall with a stucco finish as sides. Concrete was poured within the walls to form a pool bottom. The smaller pool which Jenkins constructed three years ago is shown in the background. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)



Above is pictured an outside view of the new room which Dr. Jenkins recently had built on his house. Floodlights are to be installed under the eaves of the structure to light the pool area for night swimming.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor
Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College dean is one person who just wouldn't wait for the city to construct those long-awaited swimming pools.

The college official, anticipating hot summer days, simply ordered the necessary bricks and other supplies, borrowed a cement mixer, consulted with a number of local specialists and constructed his own 14,000 gallon three-foot deep pool. Dr. Jenkins built it right in the back yard of his Brookgreen home. The dean says no plans for the pool were needed and he found ample assistance available from neighborhood children who now consider Dr. Jenkins' back yard their favorite spot these hot summer afternoons.

To hear the doctor tell it, constructing such a pool is a relatively simple matter. No technical know-how was needed and no particular equipment other than the borrowed cement mixer.

To outline the pool area all he did was "scratch it out on the ground," Dr. Jenkins says. It wasn't even necessary to excavate.

Used Brick Wall
After the outline of the swimming pool was laid out, Jenkins says it was just a matter of laying the brick end ways to form the walls. It wasn't even necessary to worry about lining up the bricks because the whole wall was given a stucco finish which covered up all the masonry mistakes. For a pool bottom, concrete was poured after the walls were completed. Jenkins left a rough surface on the concrete floor as a safety measure. All the piping that was needed in constructing the pool is a drain in the bottom. Filling it can be done simply with an ordinary garden hose. Dr. Jenkins says the pool can be filled up in one night and only needs to be filled about once a month.

Even water cost is "surprisingly little," Dr. Jenkins notes. His water bill only goes up about \$2.50 a month in the summer.

Thus for an initial cost of about \$250 and the small additional water bill the college dean has his pool.

Sanitary Measures
What about sanitary measures? Jenkins treated every other day with chlorine. The kids place the powdered chlorine in a sock and drag it around the pool until it all dissolves. That is done at night and no one is allowed in the pool until the next morning as a safety measure. Simple tests determine if the water is safe.

Dr. Jenkins says he also treats the water with copper sulfate which prevents the growth of algae.

To clean the water surface the kids take ordinary screen wire and walk from one side to the other collecting the trash as they go. Dr. Jenkins points with pride to the fact that two of his own five children and several other neighborhood children have learned to swim in his home made back yard pool.

The swimming pool was made for adult use as well as for children although parents have used it only when with their children so far. Dr. Jenkins notes that the three-foot depth was decided upon because that gives adults plenty of room for swimming without striking their hands on the floor of the pool at the bottom of the swimming stroke.

Actually construction of the pool was the second such project for Dr. Jenkins. Three years ago he built a small wading pool about a fifth the size of the new one and 24 inches deep. That one is located at one end of the big pool and is now used by the smaller children who must prove their ability in the water before they are allowed in to the big pool.

Soon night swimming will be possible in the Jenkins' backyard swimming pool. Floodlights are to be installed under the eaves of a new room which is being built on the back portion of the house.

Finishes Rooms
Proving that he is just as adept with a hammer and saw as he is with a trowel, Dr. Jenkins is finishing the interior of the new room himself. In doing that, he is not trying anything new, however. After his house was completed he finished an upstairs room for his two boys as well as installing an upstairs bathroom.

For parents who would like to construct a similar pool for their youngsters, Dr. Jenkins hearty advice is: "Go ahead!"

"No knowledge of purification or masonry is needed to do it," he stated. "They can get all the free advice they want here in Greenville."

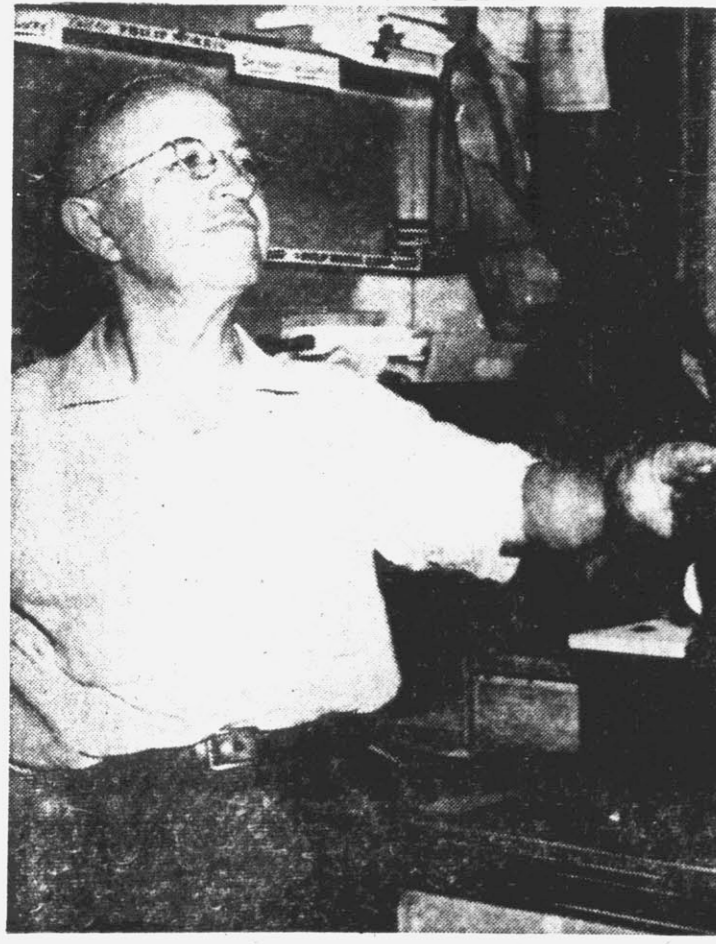
He points out that no excavation is needed. The pool can be built from the ground up and dirt hauled in to build up around the outside wall. Grass and shrubbery will hold the dirt in place.

Dr. Jenkins notes that the building materials suppliers from whom the materials are purchased are glad to answer questions about the pool construction.

In addition Dr. Ray Martinez of the college faculty, Leonard Bixam of the Utilities Commission and Dr. Walter Humbert, county health officer answered his questions about water purification and other problems.

WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
6:30—Down Home	7:00—Cisco Kid	7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree	8:00—Two for the Money, CBS	8:30—Down You Go, CBS	9:00—Professional Father	9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre	0:00—Big Picture
10:30—Soldier Parade	11:00—Wrestling	12:00—TV Final	12:05—Sports Final	12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS	1:00—Let's Go to College	1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—The Christophers	2:30—Family Theatre	3:30—Let's Take a Trip, CBS	4:00—Oral Roberts	4:30—Disneyland, ABC	5:30—You Are There, CBS	6:00—News	6:15—Musical Memories
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS	7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	8:00—GE Theatre, CBS	8:30—Orient Express	9:00—Appointment with Adventure	9:30—Amos and Andy	10:00—News Special, CBS	10:15—Carolina News
10:30—Pantomime Quiz	11:00—Late Show	7:00—Morning Show, CBS	8:25—Carolina Weather	8:30—Morning Show, CBS	8:55—Carolina News	9:00—Kroll's Nest	9:30—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations	10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS	10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS	11:00—Morning Melodies	11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	12:00—Bob Williams Show	12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS



Nicholas Sideris is shown above as he rings up the last sale before closing New Greenville Cafe after operating it 18 years in Greenville. Sideris closed for business last night. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Greek Native To Close Cafe

Nicholas J. Sideris, native of Greece, proprietor of the New Greenville Cafe since 1937, has announced his retirement and closed his restaurant at 308 Evans street. He owns property in Richmond, Va., and a home in Greenville and will continue to live here.

Sideris came to this country in 1910. He worked in New York two years and then returned to Greece to fight in the Balkan War. He returned to the United States in 1914. He worked in New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and in 1918 he enlisted in the U. S. Army in New York. He received an honorable discharge in 1919. He went into the restaurant business in Washington, Va., in 1921. While there, he operated two restaurants.

In 1925, Sideris returned to his native Greece and married Miss Constantina Char Petrou. He and his wife came back to this country and he operated a restaurant on Broad street in Richmond, Va. He sold out his place there and came to Greenville in 1937 and bought the New Greenville Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sideris reared a family of four boys and one girl. They are Xenophon, Spyridon John, Miss Maria and George Sideris. The four Sideris boys have had service in the armed forces. Xenophon, the eldest, is a first lieutenant in the Marine Reserve. Maria is a student at East Carolina College.

PITT . . . Tues. and Weds



Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest and Lili St. Cyr are starred in "Son of Sinbad."

Between 1913 and 1950, federal state and local government expenditure in the United States multiplied more than 22 times from \$3,100,000,000 to \$69,500,000,000, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Americans consume an estimated 250 million pounds of meat derived from wild game annually.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2054

Farm Floater INSURANCE

Let us give you full information on Farm Floater Insurance to protect your tobacco in the curing barn or packhouse.

Moseley Bros. Inc.
425 Evans Street
Dial 3070




Don't Let Next Dec. 31st Pass You By

June 30th and December 31st are earnings payment dates here at our Association. If you aren't one of the many savers who are receiving earnings here this year, why not act now? Start your savings account with a convenient amount, and when these earnings payment dates come around again, you'll be included. You'll like our friendly people.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

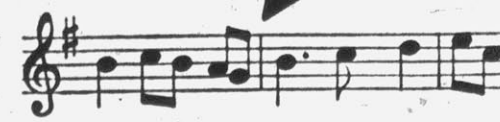
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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.

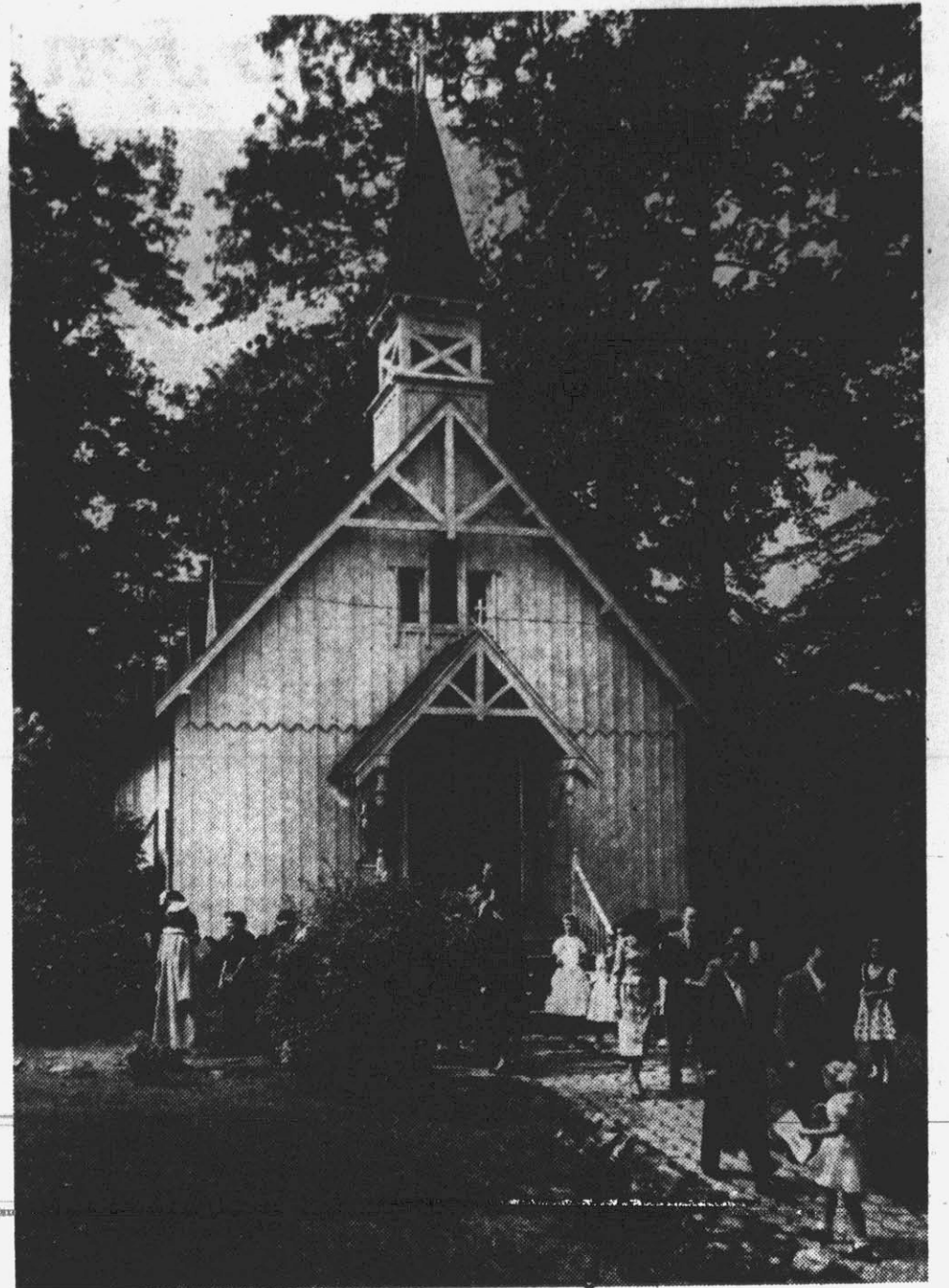


My country, 'tis of thee...

America: Song For The 4th



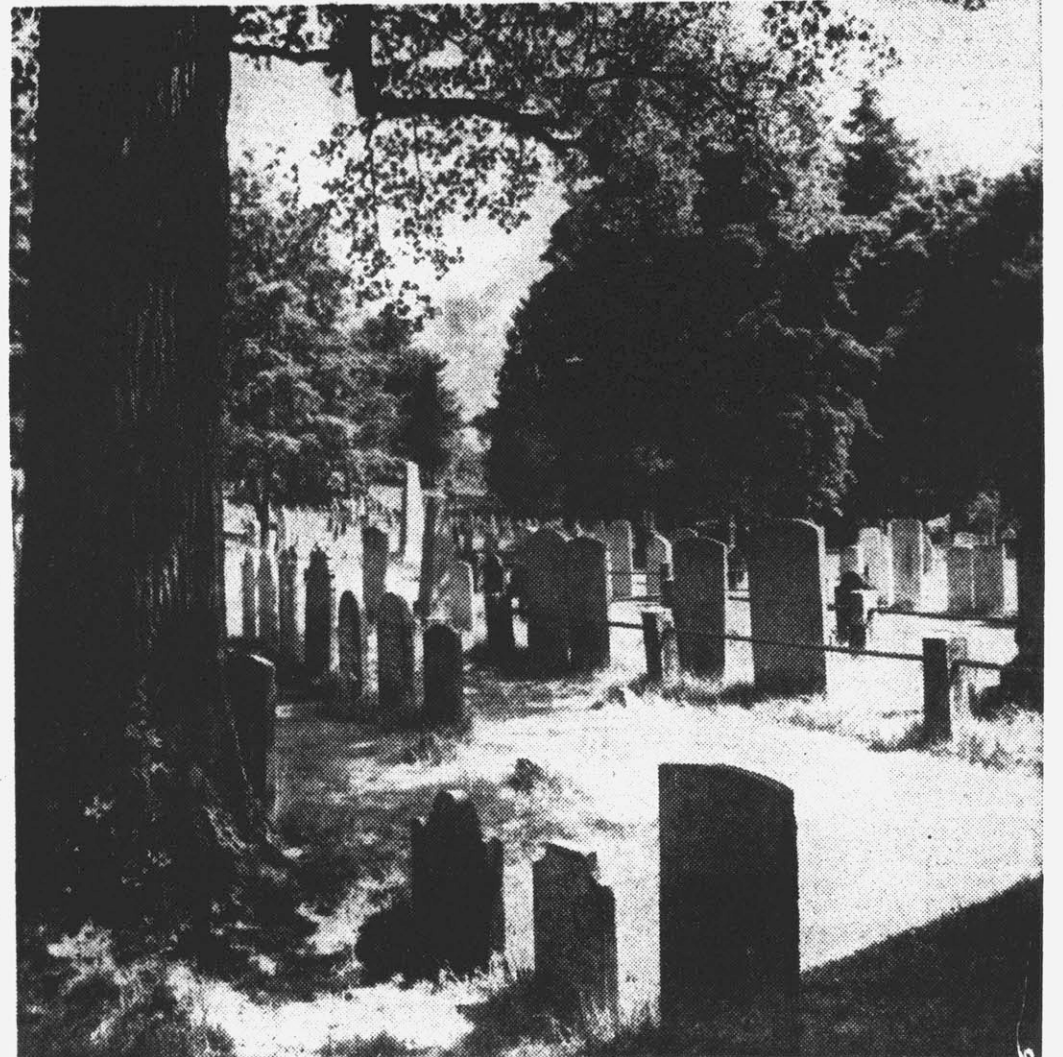
The words of America, a patriotic hymn, were written by Samuel Francis Smith, Boston-born clergyman and poet, in 1832. They were first used at a children's Fourth of July picnic in Boston. The tune is a German melody that has been used in many countries.



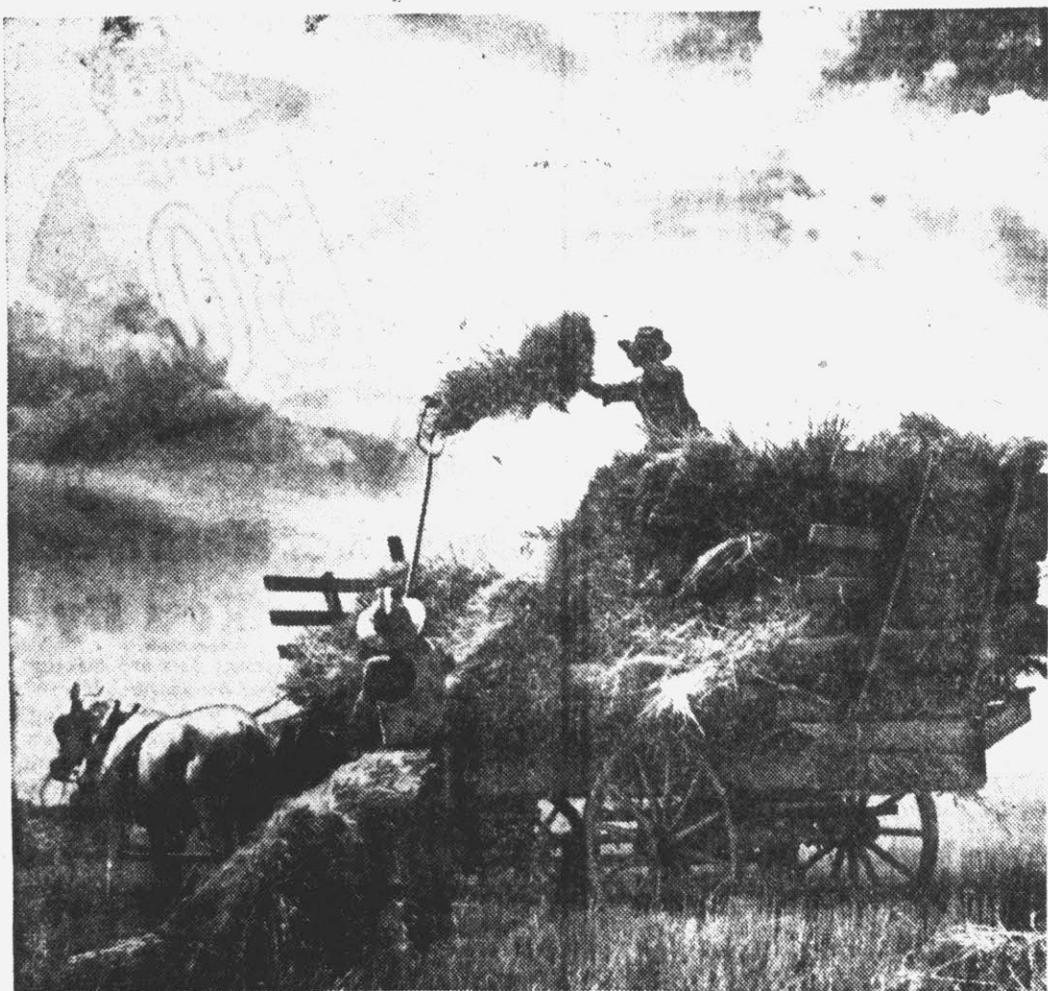
Sweet land of liberty...



Of thee I sing..



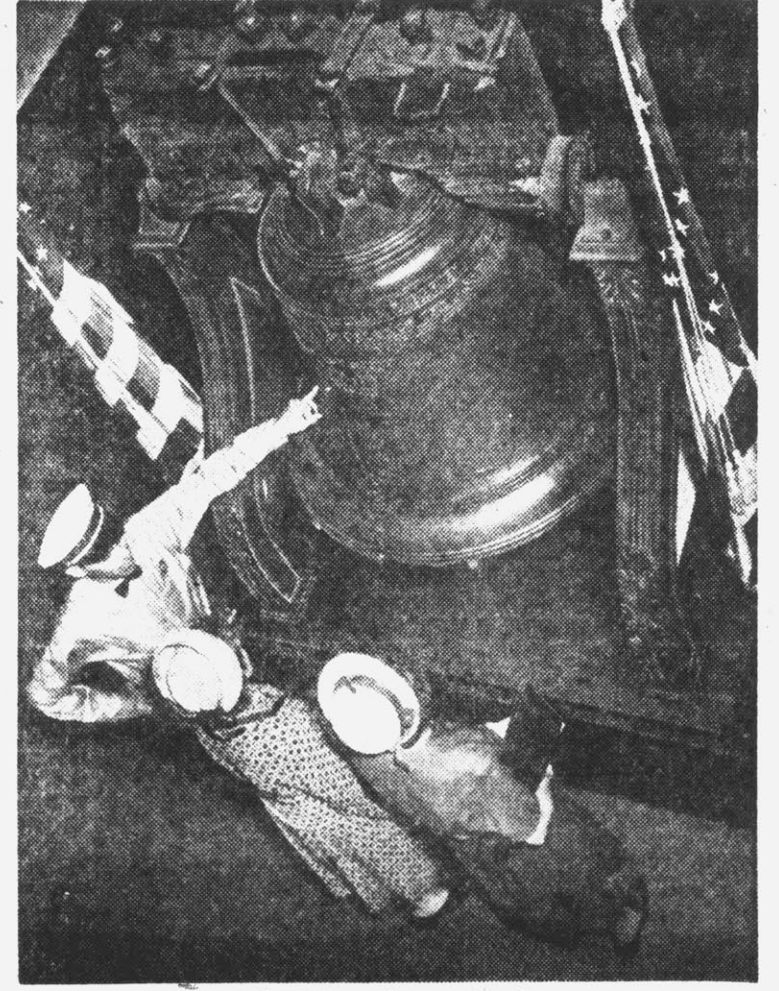
Land where my fathers died...



Land of the pilgrims' pride..



From every mountain side...



Let freedom ring!

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO
Kerry lay back against his
gruesome shelter. There was blood
on the ground around him and the
top of his head felt like a fiery
helmet pressed down on his throbbing
brain. He feared he might be
going to pass out—and still Camer-

me, we got to eat over the winter."
Rob's voice was flat and brusque.
"I can take you over the winter,
and let you have what you need
to put in a crop—and whoever else
was wiped out."

He heard the gasp a man gives
when the wind is knocked out of
him, and the thud of a heavy
body striking earth. He slumped
forward on his face and lay, for a
spell in which time had lost mean-

Strong arms lifted him, cradling
him as if he'd been a baby. Rob
didn't understand what he meant,
but that didn't matter. He shut
his eyes, and let a blessed dark-

There was no disputing the com-
mand in Rob's voice. Cullen
changed the subject.
"Here's Kerry, Mr. Malloy?"

Rob shrugged. "Banged up
some, but he'll live."
"Any business about the
shootin' in Dodge?" the old man
asked diffidently.

"I'm mighty sorry about my
part of all that, Mr. Malloy," Cullen
faltered.

"You thought you were right."
It was Rob's turn to change the
subject. "How hard did the fire hit
you, outside of the house?"

"Took everything I had," the old
man replied somberly. "Barn
stock, my whole crop—there's two-

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenna Jr., as-
sociate pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H.
Rob superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Solenn Prelude,"
Scrieber

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cantilena,"
Faulkes

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director
of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston,
Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude & Fugue in F
Major," Bach

8:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cantilena,"
Faulkes

WEST GREENVILLE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)

Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday
School superintendent

9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of
Christian Education

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B.
MacLeod, superintendent

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:45 p.m.—Training Union

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Hills Church)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Message by Rev. Grady Burgess

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor, subject:
"Honor Christ and Your Country,"
Mark 12:17

7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor, subject:
"Believe and Be Blessed," Acts 16:
31

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th

Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H.
Watson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air conditioned for comfort.

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. G. Hanes, D.D., pastor

Richard Zagar, youth worker
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James
I. Harris Jr., superintendent

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
8:00 & 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Masses
7:00 a.m.—Weekday Masses

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street

Lester B. Robbins pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert
Wongate, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's
Eve

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John C. Livingston, Summer Sup-
ply

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Being a Christian,"
A Nursery is provided

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.—Breakfast from
the Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis
Jones, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
Lein David Cannon, president

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. I. Lewis, Commanding
Officer

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air

PHILIPPINE COFFEE?
MANILA (AP)—The Philippines
may get into the coffee business,
Dyckman reports that the Philip-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. M. Lutz, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School,
Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the
pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call
5923

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1518 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch
President

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Verma and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.

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.
Waye, 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

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie
Joyner, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. P. McLaughlin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Ben-
jamin Blount, superintendent

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.B.
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
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
12:00 Noon—Church School

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. Dunn pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the
Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, pres-

CHURCH OF GOD IN
CHRIST JESUS
Pine Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Julius Hemby superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

YOU
Are Invited to 11 O'Clock
MORNING WORSHIP
St. James Methodist
Church
FOREST AT EAST SIXTH
Air Conditioned

The public is cordially invited to
worship with us on 2nd and 4th
Sundays.

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
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D.
Hardy, superintendent

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday
in March, June, September and
December. Service for each quar-

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School,
Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday
Nights

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. B.
Clemons, superintendent

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Si-
mon Reeves, superintendent

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Hardy pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M.
Caff, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches
Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th
Sundays

ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon
L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd
Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th
Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.
Blomny Foster, superintendent

WANT ONE GOOD REASON?
Of course you "ought to go to church,"
you say.
But, you keep putting it off.
Then here's just one of the many
reasons why you should start going to
church—NOW!
As an American, you like to come and
go where you please, and when. You
like to speak what you please, and how.
You like to pursue life, liberty, and
happiness as you will. And in these
United States you can—because we still
have freedom. You can worship in what-
ever church you choose—or not at all.
But this freedom of religion and all
our other liberties should not be taken
for granted. Throughout free countries,
the Church is fighting the peril of com-
munist, lest individuals be strangled
into hopeless, plodding submission.
Freedom, then, is reason enough. Go
to church! Support and uphold the
Church—NOW!

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Circles of the W.M.S. will
meet as follows:
Ernelle B. Ooks with Mrs. W. W.
Lee, 10:30 Wednesday morning.
Mary I. Ernest with Mrs. N. C.
B. Ooks, 4:30 Tuesday afternoon.
Va. Miles with Mrs. Henry An-
drews, 10:00 Thursday morning.
The Intermediate G. A.'s will meet
at 6:30 Monday evening with Mrs.
Bill Kittrell at 825 Evans St.
The Deacons will meet at 8:00
Tuesday evening at the church.
The regular prayer meeting
hour Wednesday evening the young
people of the church will present a
program on alcohol, entitled "Facing
the Liquor Problem." The public
is cordially invited to attend.

"Is Segregation Christian?" will
be the topic for discussion at the
Baptist Student Forum to be held
at the Student Center Monday eve-
ning at 5:30. This discussion will
be taken from a pamphlet published
by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Farmville News

Mrs. C. H. Moxingo and children
honored Mr. Moxingo with a deli-
cious picnic lunch at the municipal
park in Farmville Sunday.

The table was covered with a
white linen cloth centered with a
beautiful arrangement of roses. A
large birthday cake illumined with
candles was the center of attraction.
The dinner consisted of fried
chicken, sugar cured ham, pickles,
sandwiches, buttered biscuits, potato
chips, deviled eggs, riz crackers,
sliced tomatoes, potato salad and
soft drinks served picnic style.

Immediately after lunch the fam-
ily went to the Moxingo home for a
very pleasant afternoon.
Those attending this occasion
were Mr. and Mrs. Melton Allen
and son Thomas Ray, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Peck and son Joey of High
Point, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moxingo
and children, Charles, Ralf and Di-
ane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moxingo
and children, Thomas and Cheryl,
of Snow Hill, Amos Moxingo, Nor-
folk Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Brook Jr. and children, Jo Alice
and Carl Wesley.

Mrs. Lee Corbett was hostess to
the Royal Women's Class of the
Christian Church last Friday night.
The meeting was called to order by
the president, Mrs. Corbett. The
minutes were read by Mrs. Pippin,
secretary. Mrs. Louise Harris gave
the cash report and Mrs. L. E. Flow-
ers gave the treasurer's report. After
a short business discussion Mrs. A.
C. Turnage gave a most inspiring
devotional.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith had charge of
the card report and Mrs. L. E. Flow-
called "Name."
Assisted by Linda Corbett, the
hostess served delicious home-made
ice cream and orange chiffon cake
to 15 members and one visitor.

PHILIPPINE COFFEE?
MANILA (AP)—The Philippines
may get into the coffee business,
Dyckman reports that the Philip-
pines has the right soil and climat-
ic conditions for the crop and that
the northern Luzon and the southern
island of Mindanao

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shortening
5. Opposite
of law
8. Small nail
12. Wings
13. Sort
14. Depend
15. Feasible
17. Arrow
18. Poison
19. Fold of
thread
20. Dispose of
21. At liberty
22. Central
23. Europeans
25. Do up
26. Rodent
29. Roof edge
30. Deface
31. Italian
rival

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31 indicating starting positions for words.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Sunday morning during the 11
o'clock church service the Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper will be
administered.
The Session will meet Sunday
July 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship
Hall.
The Deacons will meet Sunday
July 10, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words filled in.

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, July 2, 1955

Thawing After A Long Freeze

Highway 13 is beginning to thaw out after its long freeze at Windsor.

Action by the State Highway Commission Thursday in asking for extension of the federal highway south through Greenville, Snow Hill and Goldsboro was the first major step. The resolution unanimously adopted by the Highway Commission paves the way for extension of the federal highway designation as far south as Goldsboro as soon as the Greenville bypass is

completed and opened for traffic.

It will be a couple of years yet before the bypass project is completed, but Thursday's action virtually assures Bethel and Greenville of having a major north-south highway through their corporate limits in the future. It will mean a great deal to the two municipalities as well as to Pitt as a whole.

Naturally there are some communities in this area which were disappointed at the route endorsed by the Highway Commission. For several years the towns in this section have been eying the southern terminus of highway 13 at Windsor. Practically all of them wanted the highway routed through their towns when it was extended south of Windsor. That, of course, was impossible. No matter which route the 13 designation followed, some towns which sorely wanted the highway were bound to be left out.

The action by the Commission this week certainly should not leave a feeling of animosity between the towns which are on the designated route and those which are not. It boiled down to a case of everybody wanting to be chosen when it was not possible to do so.

The very fact that the Highway Commission has made a positive move toward having the highway extended farther south is important not only to this section of North Carolina, but also areas south of Pitt County. The farther south the highway is extended, the more traffic it will attract, and the more it will mean to each of the sections through which it passes.

For Greenville's Cap Another Feather

July 1st brought another feather to Greenville's cap as the Department of Internal Revenue enlarged its local office staff and enlarged the territory to be handled by its Greenville staff.

Under the recent consolidation program of the Internal Revenue Department, Greenville was chosen as one of the 27 offices in North Carolina to be enlarged when 19 other department offices were closed.

As of the first of this month, the Greenville office was increased in personnel from one agent and two collection officers to three agents and two collection officers. Instead of serving only Pitt, Greene and a portion of Martin Counties, the local office will now serve all of those three counties plus Beaufort, Tyrrell, Washington, Lenoir and portions of Hyde and Dare Counties.

In its decision to designate Greenville as the hub from which to serve a large area of eastern North Carolina, the Internal Revenue Department recognized the same fact that many wholesale and distribution firms have found in selecting Greenville as a base of operations. The city's central location together with its many other advantages makes it a natural center from which to serve a large number of surrounding counties in this area.

We Can Do Without The New Auditorium

Greenville's School officials took the wise course in deciding to go ahead with construction of the new high school without the auditorium.

It would be nice to have a big, new auditorium to go along with the new school; but we can get along without an auditorium until such later date when funds can be found to construct it. In the meantime youngsters of the city can be having the benefit of adequate facilities in which to pursue their high school education.

The instructional program is the heart of any school system. Greenville, over a long period of years had maintained an excellent instructional program for its youngsters even though we have done without some of the attractive trimmings which go along with some school programs. We can do without some of the frills and fancies for a while longer.

In this decision to go ahead with construction of the high school minus the auditorium, local officials have given the instructional program top priority as they have done in past years. For that the people of the school district should be grateful.

School officials have faced many difficult problems in planning the new school since the bond issue was passed two years ago. Now that contracts are ready to be let, we trust the officials will constantly impress upon the contractors the pressing need to complete the school and open it for students as quickly as possible.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HAND OF GOD

A great religious leader generations ago, assailed by persecution and overshadowed by what seemed certain defeat, cried out stridently: "So long as the hand of God is in it, my work will not perish."

Life changes very little from century to century—at least so far as fundamentals are concerned. People have been fighting battles against doubt, sorrow, sensuality, addiction, avarice, and jealousy since the beginning of time. People have been hoping and trying to achieve in every age, and in every age many have seen their fondest hopes crushed.

Your fondest hope may be with reference to a child or a spouse, to the success of some enterprise or to the fulfilling of your own life to that spiritual stature you know you are capable of attaining. Remember these two encouraging statements: "All things work together for good to them that love God"; and "the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

Be perfectly sure that standing over us is an almighty and omnipotent deity who is also a Heavenly Father. Remember what the Bible says—not a sparrow falls but God notes it, not a hair of your head that is not numbered, and this God who notes and numbers also keeps the planets in their courses.

Get yourself right with God. Then, no matter what happens, your work will not perish.

National Whirligig

Will Eisenhower Run Again?

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to 7308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—What is the current opinion among politicians and newspapermen at Washington about Ike's running for a second term? Inquires Mrs. G. M. Max.

Answer: It is generally believed that President Eisenhower will run again. He showed a dislike for the office during his first year in the White House, which is understandable, for it was an entirely different and chafing experience for him. Like any other job new to a man, the Presidency, needless to say, is hard to take at first. But the power of the position grows on a man.

Despite their protestations hitherto about a third term, and their declarations of their desire to return to private life, I have never known a President who was not sorry to leave 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

POPULARITY, PLUS PEACE AND PROSPERITY—President Eisenhower has described the Presidential assignment as "wonderful" and "fascinating." He admits that he is having a "grand and good time." He looks out White House windows on a fairly prosperous nation, and a relatively peaceful world. The worries and the harassments of his first year have vanished.

He is extremely popular, according to popular polls and private reports sent in periodically to Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. During domestic or foreign calamities not anticipated now, he can be re-elected easily. Every politician on Capitol Hill, Democrat or Republican, concedes that PRESIDENT'S NEW HAMPSHIRE STATEMENT

Although not headlined in the press because it did not convey any startling news, I think that Ike's statement to 20,000 people on his recent visit to Concord, N. H. represents his latest thinking on running again. In explaining why he chose to visit Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, three solid Republican commonwealths, he said:

"The simplest one of all, the one that explains it best, is merely a matter of self-education. No man in responsible office can ever know enough about this country."

"He must seize opportunity between a speech in California to the United Nations anniversary celebration—Ed. note: and possibly even more pronounced talking in Europe (the July 18-23 Geneva Conference—Ed. note) to come here and mingle with you, to learn something of what you are thinking, and to gain strength from you."

"When I feel that I have gotten a grip on what Americans are thinking, then I am perfectly certain that I am right."

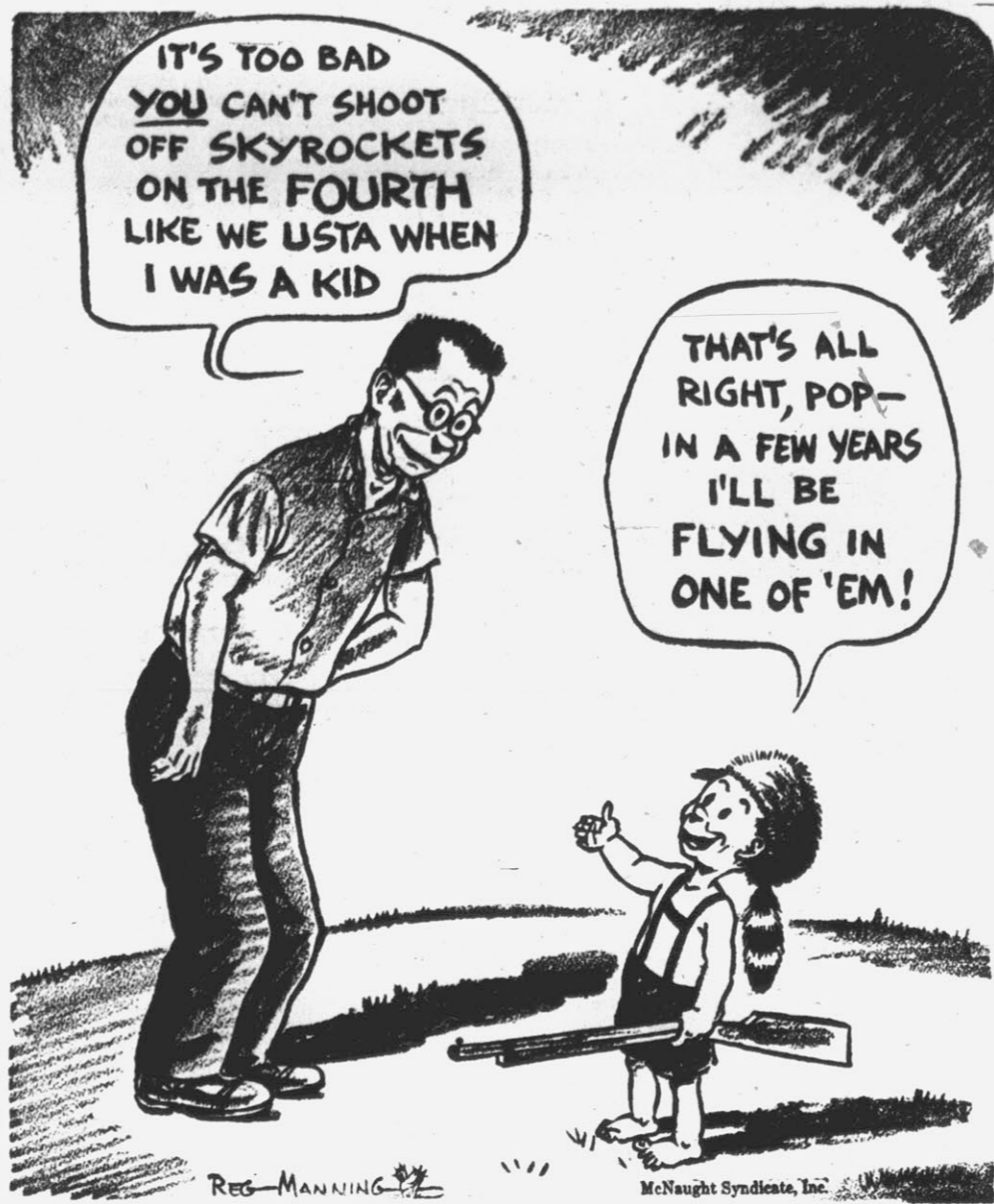
"This eulogy to my lovely New England—and, in fact, to all America—are not the words of a man who wants to serve his country for only four years."

SENATE'S REBUFF—What does the Senate's recent rebuff to Senator McCarthy mean? asks G. H. of Lansing, Mich. "Is he through?"

Answer: Apparently he is. Together with the caucus of his caucus, the 14-0 committee vote and the 77-4 Senate vote against his resolution to tie Ike's hands at the Geneva Big Four Conference shows what his colleagues think of him.

The McCarthy blot consists of only four members—Senator Jenner of Indiana, Malone of Nevada and Langer of North Dakota. They are in the opinion of the press gallery the least esteemed members of the Senate.

Y'Think The Lad's Kidding?



Somebody Told Me

Anything Can Happen At UNC

Chris: Call me back. Give me a chance to explain my views, will ya? Let's not be so hasty.

Anything can happen at the University of North Carolina. There is a town ordinance barring jackasses from the public streets of Chapel Hill.

According to Collier's magazine, the professors—not the students, mind you—prevailed upon the aldermen to repeal the ordinance, pointing out that they should remember when they were young. The aldermen refused.

When I was at Carolina, 1946 through 1949, Junius Scales was a political big wheel. Yes, he's the guy from Winston-Salem who was recently convicted of Communist

activity.

It's interesting to note that at that time Junius was a big wheel in the Communist party and was recognized as being such! At that time it was simply another news item in the paper. Not of much significance at all; he was followed by other Communists but looked upon by most of us as having a loose screw. From the beginning, he ended up in the courtroom.

Historical note: Following a big campaign, including house-to-house solicitation, a bond issue was passed in 1941 for a new high school. Every high school student who would cooperate was in on the campaign. Now, 14 years later, we're getting a high school less

an auditorium.

These 1965 model cars must really be great. Everybody I talk to about their gas mileage is getting about 20 miles per gallon.

Please tell me why a man who is otherwise honest in every respect will misfigure his mileage. It's just like fish stories, you can't depend on them. Frankly, I think all of us are inclined to believe that what we bought is best after all, we don't like to think we were suckers.

Reports are terrific and I honestly do think that mileage is better on many models. But certainly not as good as the claims of the owner.

And I thank you JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

IS MCCARTHY FADING?

(Washington Daily News)
Is Senator Joseph McCarthy fading as a power in American politics? Many people have asked that question since very little has been heard from the talkative senator from Wisconsin since he was censured last December 2.

In fact Senator McCarthy has been so quiet that many of his fellow senators have been wondering if the censure vote has taken the fight out of him.

Last week he made an effort to get back into the spotlight. He entered a resolution in the senate, which an overwhelming majority of the senate felt would tie President Eisenhower's hands at the forthcoming conference.

The resolution was debated back and forth. Finally Senator McCarthy wanted to withdraw his resolution. When other senators refused to let him do that, he

again harped on his old theme that those who opposed withdrawal of his motion were giving comfort to the communists. His resolution went to a vote, and the result showed 77 opposed and only four in favor. Even some of his staunchest supporters in the past opposed him now.

In the past when Senator McCarthy was thwarted in one instance, he would branch out into something else immediately. That line of attack kept him in the limelight. Only when he tried to match wits with the president did he suffer real defeat. When he tried too vigorously to condemn the army, the president stood squarely behind the military. And McCarthy was the loser.

When he complained that the president was giving comfort to the cause of communism, then he again lost.

And when he wanted to dictate the terms for discussion among the Big Four leads at the forthcoming meeting, Democrats and Republicans alike rallied behind the president. And Senator McCarthy suffered a smashing defeat.

It is quiet possible that he will go into political seclusion again for awhile. He probably thinks now that every time he rears his political head, that someone is right there to chop it off. Whether Mr. McCarthy is right or wrong on a matter of debate on most issues, but no one can deny that he brought his troubles upon himself.

Judging from Senator McCarthy's performances since last December 2, one can only conclude that he is fading as a real influence in American politics, if indeed we should conclude that he ever was a real power.

Around Capitol Square

Eastern North Carolinians Desire Named Highways

By LYNN NISBET

HIGHWAYS — Eastern North Carolinians have come to appreciate the importance of highway designations, both as numbered U.S. routes and by nickname. The group appeared before the highway commission at its monthly meeting Thursday to request better marking of roads.

One delegation headed by J. R. Benson, city manager of Wilmington and president of the Ocean Highway Association, sought and obtained permission to erect at its own expense signs advising that US 17 is the "Ocean Highway" through North Carolina. The signs will be attached to regular highway posts, which bear the US 17 symbols.

Ernest Ward of Edenon was spokesman for the group which included more than a dozen representatives of communities along the route from Elizabeth City to Wilmington. Ward noted that while the Ocean Highway in North Carolina runs with US 17, in other States it follows various highway routings. He said Delaware, Virginia and South Carolina have authorized the routing signs. They were authorized in North Carolina on a sort of temporary contingency basis.

Chairman Sandy Graham warned that if too many similar requests come from other highways and the commission is faced with choice of cluttering up the roadside with confusing signs—as has happened in New Jersey—the grant to the Ocean Highway will be revoked.

US 13 — The other and much larger delegation, so big that the hearing has to be adjourned from the commission room to the first floor auditorium, sought extension of the US 13 designation from Windsor to the South Caro-

lina line. In fact there were two delegations on this issue—one supporting a route from Greenville to Lumberton via Snow Hill, Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Paison and Clinton; the other favoring a route via Ayden, Grifton, Kinston, Beaufort, Wallace and Elizabethon.

Howell Bland of Goldsboro was principal spokesman for one group, Charlie McChillers of Kinston for the other.

ARGUMENTS — There was complete agreement on the main point that US-13 should be extended from Windsor southward through Greenville and Lumberton to South Carolina. Both groups conceded that the Greenville by-pass and Tar River bridge made this extension feasible. Both agreed there is not much difference in distance or types of existing roads over which either route would run, and that either will serve the people by providing a continuous numbered route from South Carolina to New England, and that in North Carolina the US numbering would tend to relieve pressure on US 17 and 301.

Advocates of the Goldsboro route argued the importance of serving Seymour Johnson Field through direct connection with the concentrated military installations in the Chesapeake Bay area. The Kinston advocates recalled that the world-famed Dupont parkway in Delaware, is a section of US 13 and it would be nice to have the same route number applied to the road by the big Kinston Dacron plant of the DuPont interests.

Mayor Guy Elliott of Kinston reminded the commission that tentative approval of that routing had been given some three years ago, and he urged no change or definite decision be made until

after further engineering study of construction costs, traffic loads, etc.

Actually, the North Carolina highway commission does not have the power to designate federal marked routes. That is within the province of the National Association of Highway Officials. There are few, if any, cases on record where the national association failed to follow recommendations of a State highway commission.

ROUTINE — Other routine matters handled at the highway commission meeting included approval of contracts on bases of low bids for nearly \$6 million road work, bringing the total since January 1 to approximately \$27 million; the addition of 80 miles and abandonment of 40 miles on the secondary system, and transfer of some highway maintenance employees from temporary rolls to permanent employment status.

POW-WOW — The biggest pow-wow of the year, maybe for several years, staged by North Carolina Democrats is presently scheduled for Senator Kerr Scott's farm at Haw River in Alamance county for July 30.

Jmaes A. Farley, Democratic national chairman during the first two Franklin Roosevelt campaigns, postmaster general from 1933 to 1941, and one of the chief architects of the New Deal, has accepted invitation to make the principal address. Governor Luther Hodges has agreed to introduce him.

Originated by the Young Democratic Club of Alamance county the affair is expected to be co-sponsored by the State YDC and the regular Democratic organization. Tentative plans are being made to accommodate 10,000 or more visitors

Business Today

Displays Pay Off

Store displays are so important that heads of display departments should be candidates for general manager, says Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, nationally known merchandising specialist. Miss Fitz-Gibbon former department store advertising executive, now heads her own company.

Nine ways in which display departments can be more effective in selling goods were offered to a National Retail Dry Goods Association session by Miss Fitz-Gibbon. She didn't call them commands; they are just random do's and don'ts, but they seem useful to any department store and many of them could be applied effectively to corner retail shops. They are:

1. Provide a roomy, light location. Display people need sunshine and a few breezes.
2. Don't load the department with assistants and clericals. Don't hire anybody who cannot work with his hands.
3. Stop buying so many props. Fewer props make better displays.
4. Work closely with your advertising writers. Often an idea dropped by the advertising department can be a jewel for display.
5. In building a display, pick your duck. Know which customers you are trying to interest—don't fire the time for harvest in drawing nearer, who watches the weather every minute with an anxious eye?
6. Show the price of everything. Price is interesting—and if it is \$5.00, it may be even more so.
7. Take anything out of the window with alacrity that a customer wants. You are a busi-

nessman first, last and always. 8. Don't permit display to be used as a crutch to move dogs. 9. Just as a good advertisement is a good reading, a good display should be good looking and it can't be good looking unless it is first interesting to be interesting, it must stop and stir the customer.

Illustrating her first point, Miss Fitz-Gibbon told how she got a New York department store to give her display department the choice location in the store, even though it meant evicting buyers to windowless, inside offices. "I reminded the owner," she said, "that a buyer wouldn't be credited for a sale unless he had only a little, airless office."

RED CHINA'S DICKERING LOSING SOYBEAN MARKET
The Japanese are finding that the Chinese Communists are tricky when it comes to business deals. As a consequence, the United States may have won the Japanese market for soybeans.

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that in 1954 and early 1955 Japan imported 130,000 metric tons of soybean from China, paying in cash on China's promise to buy an equal amount of goods from Japan. But the Communists spent only 23 per cent of the total.

Who they were worrying along with the deal, the Communists suddenly demanded outright cash payments, a new high price and a bonus for shipments of exceptional quality.

Music Lovers Watching Weather

By W.G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that vegetables are ready to pick in the garden, now that fruit is taking shape and color in the orchard, now is the time for harvest in drawing nearer, who watches the weather every minute with an anxious eye?

The big halls in the big square in the city have closed their doors, cut off the lights; the caretakers are all off on vacation. But not the artists! They are busy right this minute, have been for a month, will be for another two months, taking a busman's holiday at summer concerts in this country and Europe.

Many of our most of our concerts are outdoors in the park, at the Bowl, in the Stadium, at the river's edge. No farmer watches the sky with more concern or reads weather forecasts with livelier hopes and fears, than the concert manager who may sell 10,000 tickets if it stays fair to night, but lose his shirt if a single rain-bearing cloud blows up.

After the managers and their performers, it's the countless patrons, like the thousands going to the two big outdoor attractions in this city, who are weather conscious right up to starting time. They don't forget about it either, during the Beethoven and Brahms and so on, for a shower can call it all off in the middle and send them scurrying for cover.

But it's more fair than foul, and more scheduled concerts, by far are presented than cancelled—in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, the Berkshires, the Colorado mountains and elsewhere. In the city Stadium concerts, with the Stadium Symphony orchestra conducted by Mitropoulos, Smalens, Monteux, Kurtz, among others, are held at Lewisohn Stadium, get their solo matter of debate on most issues. But no one can deny that he brought his troubles upon himself.

There is also a newcomer abroad: the first annual Festival of Athens opening Aug. 27. Dino Yannopoulos, of New York's Metropolitan, is artistic director and among the stars will be Mitropoulos and the singers, Nikolaidi, Theobom Stevens and Steber.

The Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama opens Aug. 21 and continues to Sept. 20. The Salzburg festival runs from July 24 to Aug. 30. The fifth Festival of Herlin will open Sept. 17.

In France several popular events are scheduled. At the moment the Prades Festival, under the direction of Pablo Casals, is under way and will last another week. The Aix-en-Provence programs start tomorrow and continue through the month.

There is also a newcomer in the city: the first annual Festival of Athens opening Aug. 27. Dino Yannopoulos, of New York's Metropolitan, is artistic director and among the stars will be Mitropoulos and the singers, Nikolaidi, Theobom Stevens and Steber.

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Planning for this affair seems to be on much sounder basis than original plans for a somewhat similar event at the Scott farm in 1952. Then Governor Scott made an unscheduled visit to a State YDC convention some months earlier and suggested the 1952 fall campaign be opened with a big pow-wow at his farm. Without checking with State or national party organizations it was assumed they would go along with the idea. They didn't, and there was considerable opposition in the YDC ranks as the date approached the scope of the

pow-wow plans was reduced from time to time and finally just petered out. It was originally contemplated then to have the national chairman and the president of the YDC in attendance. These big shots had other ideas for use of their time.

With Farley and Hodges already on the line, definite prospects that Senator Sam Ervin will be on hand, as of course Senator Scott will be, and with the imminent campaign, tentative plans to interfere with party harmony the 1955 occasion, has bright prospects.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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(BY MAIL, Payable In Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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Audit Bureau of Circulations: This newspaper's advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Questions Are Asked About Coker Curing

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers have raised a number of questions regarding the harvesting and curing of Coker 139 tobacco, according to R.R. Bennett, extension agronomy specialist at State College.

In the limited experience we have had with Coker 139 and 140 in the state, the handling and curing qualities are quite similar to that of Hicks and White Gold," Bennett asserts.

He adds that in many instances, these new varieties are graining too early, ripening at the bottom before the plant buttons. He advises the breeder to look at the bottom of the plant and when the bottom leaves are ripe, harvest them. Forget about what the top looks like, he says.

"Most tobacco farmers realize that the bottom leaves should be picked when they have grained up and are ripe," Bennett continues. "From limited observations made last season we noted that 139 was late blooming. Some crops are being picked when the plants are not more than waist high and before the button has appeared."

Coker 139 and 140 do not grow with as much of a yellow cast as Dixie Bright 101, Bennett says. Coker 140 appears to have a slightly greater cast than 139 during the growing season.

Forests Make Up Large Crop In Coastal Section

In 23 counties in the Northern Coastal Plain of North Carolina, forests occupy two-thirds of the land. Since 1937, the acreage of forest land has increased 9 percent, according to a recent forest survey made by the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service and the Division of Forestry of the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development.

Despite the over-all increase in forest land, the survey found that pine stands have been cut heavily and actually show a decrease in area. Conversion of pine types to hardwoods has shown up as a persistent trend in the Coastal Plain area of North Carolina and in other areas of the Southeast as well. It usually occurs when the more valuable pine species are cut out of mixed stands, leaving hardwoods to occupy the available growing space. To make matters worse, the residual hardwood stands often contain a high proportion of poor-quality material.

Young pine trees are on the increase—for instance 150 million more pine saplings in the 23 northeastern counties than 17 years ago. Young hardwoods have increased even more. The extensive areas of young trees are a very valuable

reservoir of future material, provided fires can be kept out.

Loblolly pine is by far the most important timber tree in the Northern Coastal Plain. Its volume is in excess of 7 billion cordfeet, and it comprises 45 per cent of the area's sawtimber volume. Long pine sawtimber sizes are the species grows in wet or swampy places and is thus more difficult to log.

The recently-issued Forest Survey Release No. 45, "Forest Statistics for the Northern Coastal Plain of North Carolina," containing charts, maps, and figures on forest trends in this area can be obtained free of charge by writing to Forest Survey, Box 2570, Asheville, N.C.

Farm Meeting For Electricity

RALEIGH — Several hundred persons interested in promoting electricity on the farm are expected to attend the first annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Electrification Council on Thursday, July 7, in Raleigh.

The newly-formed organization will have its first annual meeting in the State College Union, according to Ed Coates of Raleigh, Council president.

Joe Howard of Greensboro, chairman of the board of directors, will preside over the meeting next week. C.S. Reed, vice-president of Duke Power Co., will get the meeting underway with a talk on "An opportunity for power suppliers."

Other speakers include: J.M. Walker of Raleigh, who will discuss the question, "Will electric farm equipment pay its way?"; C.E. Vivrette of the Blue-Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, who will speak on "The Council — An Agency for Greater Service"; and J.C. Rice, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, who will be featured speaker at the annual luncheon.

The council was organized several months ago by state agencies interested in rural electrification. The electric power companies and rural electric membership cooperatives actively promoted the forming of the council.

Club Members Schedule Contests During Week

RALEIGH — Close to 800 Four-H Club members from 49 western, south-western, and northwestern districts will participate in three district 4-H contests this week, according to L.R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader.

The first of the 4-H district contests got underway today at David Miller High School in Asheville. Demonstrations began at 9:30 and were expected to be concluded by the 1:30 p.m. assembly. Fifteen counties make-up the Western District.

Tomorrow, the Southwestern District contest will be held at Ball's Creek school in Catawba County. Around 300 members from 17 counties are expected to participate in this contest which will get underway at 9 a.m.

The third contest, for the Northwestern District, will be held Thursday at North Davidson high school, located on the Winston-Salem-Lexington Highway Highway 52, one-half mile north of Welcome in Davidson County. Around 250 members from 17 counties will participate in this contest. Demonstrations will begin at 9:30 a.m.

On July 6, Eastern District 4-H contests will be held at Washington on July 7, Southeastern District contests will be held at Whiteville, and on July 8, Northeastern District contests will be held at Raleigh.

The contests will include demonstrations on forage crops, cotton production and marketing, peanut production and marketing, beekeeping, dairy foods, dairy management, farm and home electric, forestry, livestock conservation, poultry, public speaking, tractor operation, vegetable marketing, production, and use.

Community Tour Give Chance To Study Others

RALEIGH — Community tours offer many rural folks an opportunity to see what their neighbors are doing to improve their status. Wake County Negro Agent W.C. Davenport says that recently the New Light community participated in the first such tour. It was arranged so that people could see improvements made by their friends and neighbors.

Davenport says the delegation assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Caudle, where they observed improvements such as painted interiors and enlarged clothes closets.

From there the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Caudle Jr. to see the installation of garbage disposal, kitchen cabinets, and clothes closets.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers they noted room improvements and at Mr. and Mrs. James Magum's, yard improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mangum's house featured house wiring and yard improvement; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrett's, yard improvement and painted interiors; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Caudle's, kitchen improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Larcey Caudle showed improvements in door steps, screens and clothes closets, and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Parson, screened homes.

Davenport says he hopes those on the tour will emulate the things they saw on the tour and that those who have already made improvements in their home and farm living will continue in the same vein.



ANIMAL PUZZLE — Paul Dittambri studies a newcomer to Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. Rabbit-like creature with a foxy nose is a fennec, a species of African desert fox.

Food Employees Back To School

RALEIGH — Thirteen North Carolina frozen food company employees-enrolled in the frozen food locker short course which got underway Monday at N.C. State College.

The week-long course, sponsored by the N.C. Freezer Locker Association and the N.C. State College Extension Division, is being conducted by the N.C. State College departments of animal industry and horticulture, and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Those enrolled in the course include: Homer L. Richardson, Burlington; Nick Downing, Roanoke Rapids; Franklin D. Boyd and James P. Carpenter, Red Springs; Bill Grantham, Goldsboro; Thomas McGhee and Auburn Smith, Wake Forest; Clincy Rushing, Monroe; Guthrie Watson, Oxford; Walter S. Reagan, High Point; Robert Morrow, Kamasopolis; Rudolph A. Love, Durham; and Brantley H. Hartman, Jr., Walkertown.

Off-campus instructors include W.M. Linker Jr., district sanitarian, State Board of Health, Raleigh; and K.C. Kennett of the Farmer's Exchange, Durham.

Separates Are Most Necessary

RALEIGH — If you're getting a daughter ready to go college this fall, make sure that she has plenty of separates — skirts and a variety of blouses and sweaters.

That's the advice of Mary Em Lee, State College extension clothing specialist. And let the skirts be of all sorts and colors. They may be pleated, circular, straight or gathered, or the sweaters may be either pull-overs or cardigans. The important thing is to have enough variety. Of course, the dream of every girl is to have all of her sweaters of cashmere, but most have their sweaters of nylon, orlon, or wool wool. Blouses may be of wool, persey, cotton, silk or rayon; and they are casual and tailored.

For dates and dressier occasions, separates are still good, though here dresses are used frequently. Date dresses may be simple, wadless, jersey or elaborate taffeta tea dresses. The tendency, however, is away from the dressy and elaborate and toward the simple and casual. Good report that at even the most dressy parties, there will be some girls in suits and very simple wool dresses. A favorite costume, according to Miss Lee, is a one or two piece simple dress that can be dressed up or down with accessories.

As for evening dresses, most of them today are short — either waltz length or ballerina length. And two or three formals will see you nicely through the school year.

Practices Lag As Income Drops

RALEIGH — What happens to soil and water conservation when farm prices go down?

Clyde R. Greene, Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, says that the tendency is for each farmer to reduce the amount of money spent on conservation. As prices go down and the relationship between what the farmer sells and what he buys gets more out of balance, an increasing part of the shrinking income must go for fixed costs such as taxes, labor, seed, feed and other "running" expenses.

He points out that although the Agricultural Conservation Program provides assistance to farmers in carrying out conservation practices, this assistance is on a share-the-cost basis; the farmer has to put up his share of the cost. This assistance amounts to about 50 percent of the "out-of-pocket-cost" and when income is reduced, farmers are unable to put up their share. As prices of farm products come down, the shrinkage in expenditures for conservation becomes more and more evident, Greene said.

On the other hand, the need for conservation is greater. As the market demand for cash crops such as wheat, cotton, corn and other feed grains slackens — as the bins, cribs and warehouses fill up — there is increasing need to put the land taken out of these crops into conserving grasses and cover crops. Lime, phosphate, and tillage practices are especially needed then to assure vigorous growth of soil-protecting crops.

Greene says Tar Heel farmers should keep up their efforts to protect their soil. Every effort should be made to keep up the farmland of North Carolina. The Agricultural Conservation Program provides the means of sharing the cost and the responsibility, Greene said.

Output Important To Handling Cost

RALEIGH — Output can be more important than low wages in keeping the cost of marketing eggs down, says C.P. Libeau extension poultry and egg marketing specialist.

Libeau adds that 23 egg marketing firms found that the direct labor cost for candling eggs ranged from 31 to 62 cents per case.

In nine egg marketing firms the output per man-hour was two cases or less per man-hour with resulting cost of 50 cents per case, while in nine other firms with a candling output of more than 2 1/2 cases per man-hour, the cost was only 32 cents per case.

That figures out to be nearly a one-third higher cost for the concerns where the candling output was two cases or less per man-hour.

Libeau reiterated that the quantity and quality of work the concern can get is extremely important in reducing marketing costs.

C. DeWitt Dyckman, New York consultants, says the small industry can be expanded readily to move into the world market and earn dollars.

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Dry Weather, March Freeze Fail To Lower Production

RALEIGH — Certified small grain seed growers in North Carolina increased their acreage for production of certified seed by around six per cent during the past season despite dry weather and the late March freeze, according to J.C. Rice director of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association.

While this small increase in acreage, there will be about the same amount of certified small grain seed produced in the state this year. The small grain crops will vary somewhat with an increased acreage in certified oats and corresponding decrease in certified barley. Wheat acreage will remain essentially the same.

A total of 148 or 20 per cent fewer certified seed producers produced the six per cent increase.

A shortage of planting seed in some Southern states creates a ready market for North Carolina's increased production. The Tar Heel farmer will have a choice of eight varieties of certified wheat, four varieties of certified oats, and three varieties of certified barley for fall planting.

These seed will be made available by certified growers through rules and regulations of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association. During the past season, the certifying agency rejected approximately 10 per cent of all fields inspected for seed contamination or, in some cases other fields being mixed with the certified variety.

After field inspection, certified growers process their seed to meet the high certification standards of purity and germination requirements. If these standards are complied with, certified tags and seals are issued to each grower and the seed is made available to the consumer.

The sources of field inspected certified seed will be printed in the middle of July. Copies may be secured from county agents, voca-

tional agricultural teachers, or the office, State College Station, N.C. Crop Improvement Association, Raleigh.

"Tender Loving Care" For Sick Plants, Expert Says

By JOHN E. HARRIS
N. C. State College

T.L.C. (tender, loving, care) is just as important for sick plants as it is for sick people. It's better though to give T.L.C. to plants before they get sick. Many trees and shrubs are sick this spring from the severe freeze in March and the drought last summer; also from improper cultivation, grading and from fills of dirt over their root area.

Many trees and shrubs are showing results of the freeze and drought by their lack of growth and dead tops and limbs. Diseases and insects often attack weakened plants and finish them off. Plenty of moisture is perhaps the greatest aid we can give these plants. Water them thoroughly once or twice a week and keep them mulched.

Don't over-fertilize these weakened plants. I've seen numerous azaleas killed this spring by too much fertilizer. Too much fertilizer will make the leaves chlorotic (yellow leaves with green veins). You are usually headed for trouble when you start "changing the grade around trees. Trees left on high mounds are usually doomed to a lingering death. Filling in around a tree is likewise risky. Shallow-rooted trees such as dogwood and maples may be injured or killed by as little as two or three inches of heavy soil filled in over their entire root area. Before filling in around a tree, provide aeration by placing over the root area a connecting system of drain

tile. A wall around the trunk isn't sufficient to save a tree if the fill is deep and over the entire root area. I will be glad to send you a free bulletin that shows by diagram how to do the above job if you are interested.

Many shallow rooted plants are injured by deep cultivation. Cultivate shallow, or better still, use a mulch. Keep the soil level or perhaps a slight basin around the plant. Never make a mound around the plant, even with mulch. Roots will develop in the mound in dry weather they will be killed, thus injuring the plant.

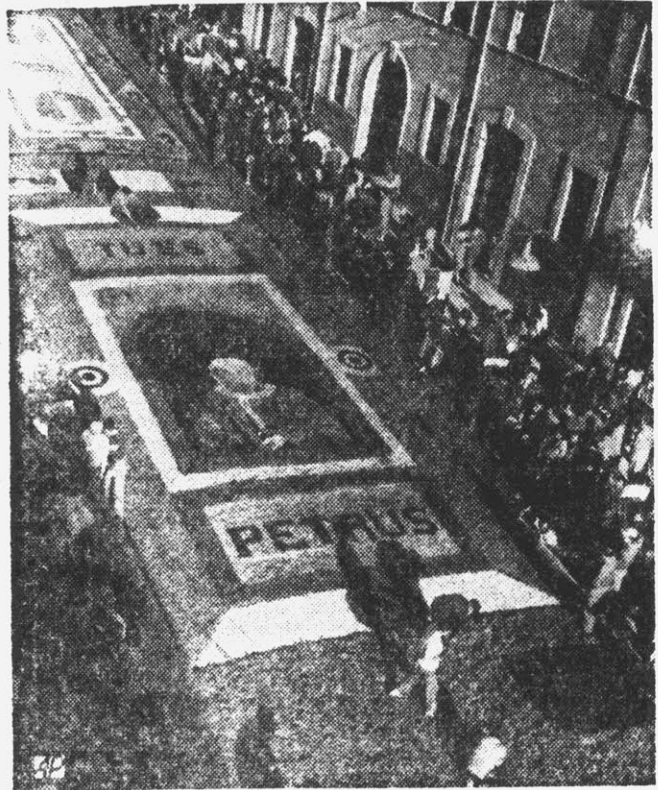
Some 83 Head To Be Dispersed On Next Wednesday

RALEIGH — There will be a complete dispersal of the 83 head herd of registered and grade Holsteins, Guernseys and Jersey cattle owned by William Herter of Lincolnton, Route 2, on Wednesday, July 6.

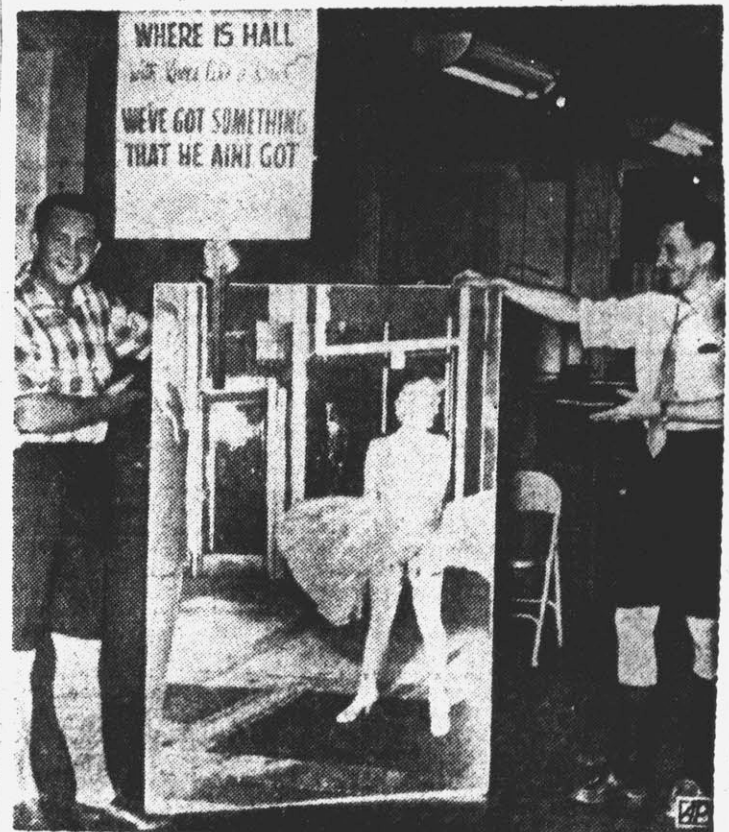
In 1964, this herd produced the greatest increase in butter fat of any herd in the Catawba DHIA with 95 pounds average per cow.

The Herter dairy farm is located eight miles north of Lincolnton, five miles south of Startown, one mile off the road in the Salem church-Cantlers Crossroads communities.

The sale will get underway at around noon.



FRAGRANT CARPET — Bystanders admire floral portrait of St. Peter in street of Genzano, Italy. Floral decoration of town is an annual celebration dating back to 1779.



EDITORS FEUD OVER MEN'S SHORTS—Here's the scene at the climax of a two-state editorial feud over the question of Southern men wearing shorts in offices. "Bermuda Bob" Brown (left), editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, led a delegation of bare-legged Georgia newsmen into the office of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser to prove that he practices what he preaches. Advertising Editor Grover Hall (right) had expressed editorial doubt that Brown wore shorts to work. They compared knobby knees and Brown agreed that Marilyn Monroe (picture in center) has no serious competition from them. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW! Tobacco Hornworm control with endrin

Shell's new insecticide endrin really knocks out the hornworms. Actual field usage proves beyond a doubt that not only hornworms but budworms, flea beetles and grasshoppers have finally met their match in endrin.

Be sure you get this new endrin... see your insecticide dealer now.

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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION • 710 PEACHTREE STREET N.E., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Master Painters — who demand easy application...excellent coverage...long-lasting results...say:

HERE IS THE HOUSE PAINT THAT'S Really WHITE... and IT Stays WHITE!

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ULTRAWITE • Self Cleaning
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SUPER WHITE • Since 1890

PAINT NOW WITH ULTRAWITE GLOSS. It will be LONGER before you have to paint again!

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.
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TOBACCO MEN: Use an insecticide that's both effective and safe!

RHOTHANE TDE

TDE is the safest insecticide recommended by both State and Federal experts for tobacco hornworm control. RHOTHANE is the original brand of TDE used successfully by thousands of tobacco growers for many seasons. Only RHOTHANE TDE offers the combined advantages of quick hornworm kill plus maximum safety for users, crop handlers and smokers. And RHOTHANE, when used correctly, will not affect tobacco smoking quality.

RHOTHANE available as a wettable powder or 25% Emulsifiable Liquid for easy mixing of sprays. Leading formulators in your area mix and sell RHOTHANE dusts.

Whichever way you prefer, RHOTHANE will do a better job not only on hornworm but also on budworm and flea beetles as well. RHOTHANE sprays and dusts can be used in either air or ground equipment. Sprays can be applied with high or low pressure rigs.

Don't wait. Be ready when hornworm strikes. See your dealer now for your RHOTHANE supply. It's safe as well as effective.

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A tip from an expert

You can't beat "75" HOUSE PAINT

for economy
easy brushing
one-coat hiding
longer lasting beauty

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The man who knows paints best will tell you O'Brien's "75" is the BEST in fine quality house paint. Made with patented Pre-Shrunk Oils, it gives super service on any exterior surface. It actually looks better longer. Choice of many ready mixed colors.

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Greenville Utilities Given 30 to 60 Days To Make Reply

Hearings on Vanceboro charges of poor electrical service from Greenville Utilities were adjourned for 30 to 60 days by the State Utilities Commission Thursday afternoon.

The recess was called after Vanceboro attorneys D. L. Ward and J. E. Tucker of New Bern had placed a large number of Vanceboro citizens on the stand to testify about the service being received from the local utilities.

When the day's work was finally ended at 5 p. m. a number of Vanceboro witnesses were still waiting for their turn on the stand.

The commission members told the group that the hearings will be re-

sumed in not less than 30 nor more than 60 days whenever time can be found on the commission's crowded docket.

When the proceedings were opened Greenville Attorney Lewis G. Cooper asked for a dismissal of the Vanceboro petition. He argued that Greenville's municipal power system is not subject to State Utilities Commission jurisdiction and that Greenville has an agreement with Vanceboro.

The motion was denied by the commission after Vanceboro Attorney Ward argued that the Utilities Commission is not a court to rule on the validity of "old" contracts but a regulatory body concerned with service.

Greenville also objected to any

mention of rates and Ward said that "insofar as it is shown that any rates or charges are so excessive as to prevent" residents of the Vanceboro area from obtaining reasonable service, rates bear on the adequacy of service. The commission ruled that rates and charges could be cited to that extent.

Only two of the State Utilities Commission members were present for the hearings.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 6:15—Ayden Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 6:30—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—Early Risers Club
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Musical Interlude
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 - 8:10—Twenty Top Tunes
 - 8:30—Swap & Trade
 - 8:34—Twenty Top Tunes
 - 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Twenty Top Tunes
 - 9:15—Forward March
 - 9:30—Trio Tempos
 - 9:40—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—Radio Kids Bible Club
 - 11:00—Lucky Pierre
 - 11:30—Phonorama Time
 - 11:55—Farm Service Program
 - 12:00—The Farm Hour
 - 12:15—Market Reports
 - 12:20—The Farm Hour
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Farm News Digest
 - 12:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:55—Warmup
 - 1:00—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
 - 3:25—Scoreboard
 - 3:30—1590 Club
 - 6:00—Sports Highlight
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:00—World Concert Hall
 - 7:30—Anyone, You Know
 - 7:45—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off

Thief Leaves His Pants Behind Him

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police believe a thief was wearing the loot when he ran yesterday from the home of Mrs. Leo V. Toombs. A pullover shirt and a pair of pants were taken. The thief left his own pants behind.

See Victory Near In Power Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elated opponents of the Dixon-Yates private power contract today claimed a major and possibly decisive victory in their yearlong battle to block the project.

Cause of their jubilation was an order issued by President Eisenhower last night. It calls for a new look to determine whether it would be in the interest of the area to continue or cancel the Dixon-Yates contract, now that the city of Memphis has decided to build its own plant.

The President asked the Budget Bureau to confer "promptly" on the matter with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes said "a probable result" may be that the Dixon-Yates plant won't be needed. He promised a recommendation to the Senate when it takes up TVA appropriations, probably next week.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who has fought the Dixon-Yates project from the beginning, said the President's action indicated to him that "they are thinking very seriously about this and I think the contract will be canceled." Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) agreed with Kefauver.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said he hoped the President's order "is preliminary to cancellation."

In Memphis, Mayor Frank T. Roy said the "President's action was one to be expected, as it is perfectly logical that there would be no need for the Dixon-Yates plant to serve the Memphis area if Memphis is building its own plant."

Mayor George Dempster of Knoxville said, "I think after all the information is in, they'll drop the whole thing." Dempster, who also is president of Citizens for TVA, Inc., said the contract "has not one single item of justification."

On the other hand, W. K. Ingram, president of the West Memphis, Ark., Chamber of Commerce, said the plant would be built because "we know it will cost the government 140 million dollars to cancel the contract." The contract calls for the government to repay the project's backers for their actual outlays in the event of cancellation.

Acting under a contract with the AEC, the Dixon-Yates utility group already has started work on the 107-million-dollar plant at West Memphis, across the Mississippi River from Memphis. Present plans call for feeding energy from this plant into the TVA system to replace power diverted to government atomic plants.

Ingram said "every piece" of the plant is on order or being made and that "the government would have to pay these costs, plus the engineering already done and anticipated profits for the

first three years of operation." But Hughes was quoted by the Memphis Commercial Appeal as saying the "cancellation costs won't be much."

TVA contemplated channeling Dixon-Yates power into the Memphis area. But TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel officially notified the Budget Bureau yesterday "it is Memphis' intent to provide the generating facilities needed to meet the power requirements of the Memphis distribution system. And that the city will not seek renewal of its present power supply contract with the TVA when the contract expires in June 1958."

Vogel told Hughes in his letter that the city's action eliminates the possibility of using the Dixon-Yates output in the Memphis area and that transmission costs involved, plus other factors, "would make it impracticable for TVA to utilize that power elsewhere" in its system.

This, said Vogel, the TVA board believed arrangements between the AEC and the Dixon-Yates group should no longer be predicated on the use of the West Memphis plant "as a source of supply to TVA." He said the board had adopted a formal resolution on the matter.

The President's order came after receipt of the Vogel letter, which the White House made public, along with the resolution.

New Operation Starting Today

FT. RILEY Kan. (AP)—The spearhead group in Operation Gyroscope rolled eastward today on the first leg of a journey to Germany.

The operation is the largest peacetime rotation of Army troops. When completed by December, the 10th Division of Ft. Riley will have traded places with the 1st Division in Germany.

The exchange involves about 35,000 soldiers and their families.

The group leaving Ft. Riley by train yesterday totaled 500. Nine other troop trains will leave between July 4 and 16 carrying a total of 8,000 persons to New York, from where they will leave for Germany by ship and plane.

Mexico City developed from the original settlement made by the Aztecs on an island in a lake which has since disappeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN MCCORMICK

Mrs. Anna Tripp and Joe Speight and Lewis Tripp spent last week in Plymouth.

Bobby and Tommy Noel of Norfolk, Va. are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and children of College Park, Md. are visiting Mrs. Minnie Sumrell and Mrs. C. Y. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rodgers and son of Dallas, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cuthrell Sr. Mrs. Rodgers is the former Miss Elise Cuthrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr. are spending a few days in Leesville with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tayloe and family of Aulander spent the weekend with Mrs. S. J. Worthington. Miss Elaine Tayloe remained for a visit with Miss Suzanne Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud spent the weekend in Gastonia and attended the Johnson-Simpson wedding.

Charlie Hamilton of Norfolk, Va. is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Wyatt Langley and Betsy left Tuesday for Hendersonville to be with Mr. Langley while he is working there.

N. C. Hardee and Tommy Saleed of Greenville spent Thursday with Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr. spent the weekend in Gastonia.

Mrs. P. R. Taylor and Miss Suzanne Taylor spent the weekend in Gastonia and attended the Johnson-Simpson wedding.

Gregory Davis, Jerry Britt and James Hemby spent the weekend in Gastonia. Jerry and Gregory were groomsmen and James was the officiating minister in the Johnson-Simpson wedding.

Robert Lee Tripp returned Saturday from Ft. Jackson where he has been on duty for two weeks.

At her home on Snow Hill Street on Friday night Mrs. Tucker Tripp entertained for her club members.

At the end of play, a table planter was given Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick high, while a novelty ash tray was given Mrs. Leslie Stocks.

Library To Close For 4th Holiday

Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed for the July 4 holiday. Regular library hours will be resumed Tuesday, July 5. These hours are from 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. every day except Saturday when the hours are from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. The library is not open on Sunday.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

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



UNWELCOME INTRODUCTION—This tigress showed displeasure as a photographer got too close with a camera on the animal's arrival in South Perth, Australia, Zoo.

Hungry Burglars Got Their Loot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Garrett Dimama told police burglars took two sets of silverware, a portable sewing machine, a shotgun, three books of merchandise coupons, costume jewelry and a new pair of shoes from his home. As if that wasn't enough, he said, the burglars opened his refrigerator and drank a bottle of soda pop.



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50,000 SQUARE FEET FILLED WITH BUILDING MATERIALS ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU.

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- FIR PLYWOOD
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- DAVIS PAINTS
- STEP LADDERS
- PAINT BRUSHES
- LOUVRE DOORS
- STEEL WINDOWS
- MASONRY PAINTS
- FIR DOOR FRAMES
- TENSION SCREENS
- PAINTERS' LADDERS
- PLAIN RAIL WINDOWS
- CHECK RAIL WINDOWS
- HARDWOOD FLOORING
- INSULITE CEILING TILE

- KNOTTY PANELING (Spruce & Pine)
- THICK BUTT SHINGLES (All Colors)
- ORNAMENTAL PORCH COLUMNS
- CONCRETE & TERRA COTTA PIPE
- CEDAR SHAKE SHINGLE SIDING
- FIR LUMBER
- FIR MOULDING
- DURA-SEAL WINDOW UNITS
- 5 V-Crimp Galv. ROOFING
- Fiberglass INSULATION
- LOK TAB SHINGLES
- ASBESTOS SIDING

Galvanized V Crimp ROOFING \$8.49 per sq.

Steel Casement WINDOWS from \$6.60

Double Hung Dura-Seal WINDOW UNITS from \$11.67



Important thought to keep in mind:

If you want to keep the new engine under the hood clean as it is today, use that great new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX—the clean-burning gasoline... and its super-refined teammate, new Gulfpride H.D. Select Motor Oil.

New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline delivers not just the highest octane but **full working octane** because it's super-refined to burn clean

NO GASOLINE, no matter how high the octane, will let your engine deliver full power performance—mile after mile—unless it burns clean. That's why it pays to always use new NO-NOX. Gulf NO-NOX is the clean-burning fuel that gives you full working octane day in, day out. In addition, you get...

- more complete engine protection
- extra gas mileage in short-trip, stop-and-go driving
- freedom from vapor-lock and engine stalling
- no knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's high-compression engines

Now! For the ultimate in working octane performance, always use Gulf's super refined gas-oil team. New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline and **New Gulfpride H.D. Select Motor Oil**

The only motor oil super-refined by the Alchior Process for modern high-compression engines.

- Controls carbon
- Combats corrosive acids, rust and deposits
- Assures lower oil consumption
- Provides the toughest protective film ever developed in a motor oil

Available in 3 grades—SAE 10W, SAE 20/20W, SAE 30.

GULF



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Progress on Disarmament Is Main U.S. Hope for Geneva

Tito's Maneuvers Prove Disquieting

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

CONFUSION is being compounded in the Balkans. Many a Western eyebrow must have tilted at President Tito's timing in announcing his acceptance of an invitation to Moscow, where once he would have been the No. 1 candidate for a firing squad.

Tito received the bid from the Kremlin June 2, and he waited 26 days to publish his answer. When he did so, it was coincident with the announcement that Yugoslavia and the Western Big Three had pledged "continued cooperation."

One can hardly escape the interpretation that Tito did this quite deliberately to shift the spotlight away from his agreement to go along with the capitalist West. The question remains, however, as to why Tito should have deemed this necessary.



Ryan

It may have been that Tito wished to have it made perfectly clear to the Kremlin that he was not making the return visit there as a prospective ally, but on the contrary that he still enjoyed the active support of the United States and the Western powers. But this still leaves unexplained why Tito should deliberately overshadow the results of the Yugoslav talks with the West by announcing his acceptance moments after the publication of the final communiqué of the Belgrade negotiations with the Big Three ambassadors.

Timing Ambiguous

A more disturbing interpretation can be placed upon the timing. It could be that Tito was saying, in effect, that the Yugoslav pledge of continued cooperation with the West should not be taken too seriously by the Communist world. The implication in the timing of the two announcements could be that Tito was informing all sides that he remains for all practical purposes uncommitted between the two blocs in the cold war.

In the four-nation communiqué published at the end of the talks, with the West's diplomats, Yugoslavia subscribed not only to continued cooperation Westward, but to the idea that "the fruitful cooperation being developed in all fields in the Balkan Alliance is also an important contribution to peace and stability in this part of the world."

Tito Uncommitted

The language of the communiqué purports only to recognize the idea that military, political and economic cooperation among Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey can be of value, but it does not specifically commit Tito to continue that sort of cooperation indefinitely. In a word, the communiqué arms Tito with still another potent bargaining point in his dealings with both cold war blocs.

It can be argued, therefore, that in substance Tito conceded even less to the West than he did to the East in his recent flurry of diplomatic triumphs. He remains in the driver's seat. Tito's Yugoslavia can represent the bridge between the NATO alliance countries of the west and Greece and Turkey in the east. In today's circumstances of uneasy balance of power, that could be important. But Tito has condemned all blocs — the Soviet-dominated alliance of the satellites as well as NATO — and in return for

the military and economic assistance he is promising nothing more than that he will be the sole judge of what Yugoslavia has pledged. The man in Belgrade grows bigger and bigger through his adroit manipulation of the interests of both sides.

West Surprised

The British Foreign Office has indicated Tito gave the West no advance inkling he was accepting the Soviet invitation. Thus the announcement, timed as it was, must have been a distinct surprise to the Big Three. It certainly did not smack of Yugoslavia's promised "continued cooperation" with the West.

The strong suspicion among the Western powers that Tito is primarily interested in playing both ends against the middle. If he is, his value to the West as a potential ally is worse than negligible. He could be an expensive and even dangerous luxury.

Korea

New Charges

The Republic of Korea government repeatedly has charged the Red North Koreans with violating the Korean armistice by building up ground and air forces.

This week the Koreans got some testimony they considered unassailable and immediately did their best to capitalize on it.

The ROK Office of Public Information issued a 14-page document quoting two officers of the North Korean air force who fled to Seoul last week in a Russian-made Yak fighter.

The document said the fliers gave this picture of conditions above the truce line: That North Korea has a 25,000 man air force with 300 MIG15 jets, 120 bombers, 100 fighter-bombers and more planes arriving regularly from Russia—all in violation of the armistice agreement.

That North Korea has 12 airbases, 60 combat divisions and is receiving new Russian mobile artillery.

That "living conditions are terrible. Food, housing, and clothing are acutely short. Many people are starving. Public executions of Communist oppositionists are frequent and families of such individuals are persecuted."

Quote

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, in response to news that the Idaho state health department had decided to refrain from further participation in the anti-polio vaccination program: "This is a decision that every health officer must make for himself. Idaho has had a tragic experience and the decision is understandable. When all of the evidence is available as to the cause... [the department] then will be in a position to draw a sound conclusion."

MILITARY: Gen. Taylor Takes Over

New Army Chief

The Army got a new chief of staff this week—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, whose demands on his men are second only to those he makes on himself.

A scholar and a diplomat as well as a soldier, Gen. Taylor moves into the most important job in the United States Army at 53, an age remarkably young. He succeeds Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, whose appointment expired the last day of June.

Taylor made his mark during World War II as commander of the 101st Airborne Division. He made two combat jumps, one in Normandy and another in Holland. His 101st was the outfit which held firm at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge when German Panzers showed everyone else back.

Behind Enemy Lines

Earlier he had proved his mettle in a cloak-and-dagger episode in the Italian campaign. Some high placed Italians, seeing they were outclassed, secretly bargained for surrender and suggested paratroopers be dropped near Rome so the capital could be quickly taken from Germans and those few Italians expected to keep fighting. The plans for a surprise drop were well advanced when Taylor went behind the German lines—in U.S. uniform so he could not legally be called a spy—to check on preparations. The report he sent back after three days of investigation was so unfavorable the operation was called off. He thus saved the lives of thousands of paratroopers who might have been killed by Germans before their boots touched the ground.

"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war," Gen. Eisenhower wrote later.

Rapid Rise

After the war, Gen. Taylor returned to the United States to become superintendent at West Point. Then he was returned to Europe, first as chief of staff of American forces and then as American commander in Berlin. He was sent to the Far East to take over command of the 8th Army during the final days of the Korean War and more recently became commander-in-chief of the United Nations and United States Far East Command.

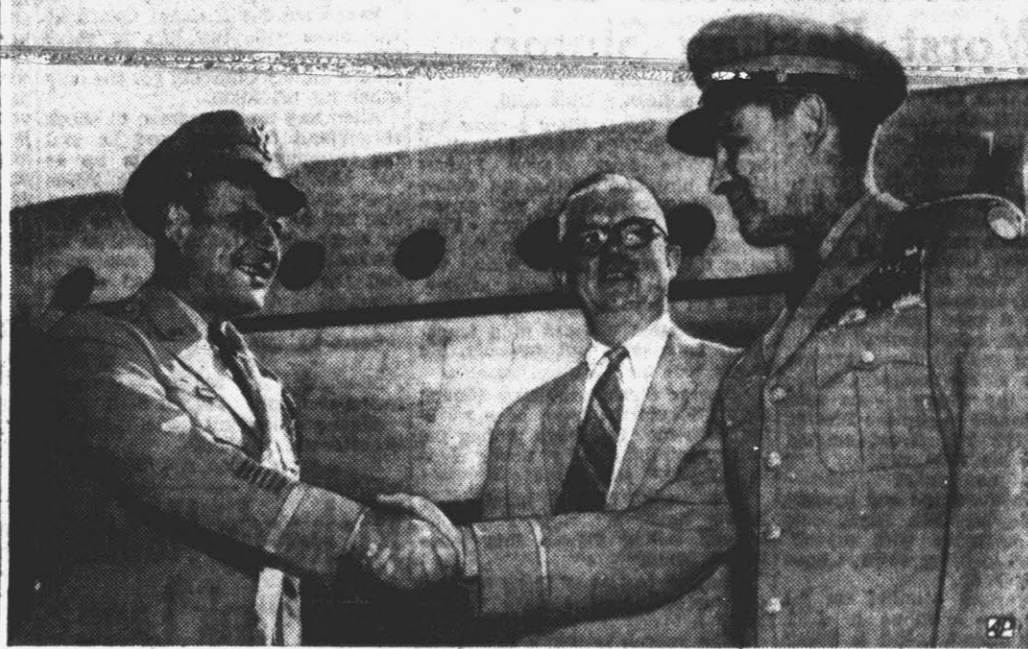
Gen. Taylor stands a trim six feet and tips the scale at 175



A JUMPIN' GENERAL, Taylor, times his 'chute adjusted before joining his troops in a strike in Holland during World War II. He commanded the famous 101st Airborne Division.



APPOINTED commander of the 8th Army in 1953, Taylor briefs press.



LANDING AT Washington's National Airport after a tour of Army installations in both Asia and Europe, Taylor is welcomed by the man he succeeds as Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (left). Retiring Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens (center) looks on.

FARM: Quotas Approved

with 82 1/2 per cent of parity (\$2.06 per bushel) which the government guaranteed wheat farmers this year.

Had the growers rejected the 1956 quotas, the support price would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.19 a bushel. Parity is a standard for measuring farm which takes into account prices the farmer has to pay.

Benson had been prepared to propose an alternative program, involving an increased quota of 62 million acres and lowered support price of around 65 per cent of parity, or \$1.54 a bushel. The secretary has stated repeatedly that farm surpluses must be priced downward if they are to be moved.

The nation's reserve and surplus wheat supply reached a record of 1,030,000,000 bushels this week, with virtually all of it owned by the government. Apparently the administration was convinced the year ahead will be all but completely filled by the crop being produced this year.

Most general officers glance only occasionally at individual soldiers. But when Gen. Taylor gets the once over — and not

forms around the headquarters of either general.

When Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer arrived to take over Taylor's Far East responsibilities, the two went down the line at Zama, near Tokyo, in this ceremony. Taylor, as usual, gave each soldier the hawk-eye treatment. When they reached the end, he said: "It's your Army now, Lyman, and there isn't a better one."

Many believe that by his training program, his leadership troops the colors every man and his own example, the new chief of staff had made it so.

POLITICS: Security Study

12-Man Commission

Although both President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Brownell took positions against the idea earlier, a measure setting up a bipartisan commission to make a thorough study of the federal employe security program sailed through the Senate this week without serious opposition.

In brief debate before the plan was approved, both Democrats and Republicans voiced hopes the study could be made in a "dispassionate," nonpolitical atmosphere. Apparently the administration was convinced the year ahead will be all but completely filled by the crop being produced this year.

Security in the Government

was a lively issue in last year's congressional campaign. And the fight has continued after the elections.

The measure approved by the Senate calls for creation of a 12-member commission with four members to be selected by the President, four by the vice president, and four by the speaker of the House. Six members would be Democrats, six Republicans. They would make a report by next April.

BUSINESS: New Markets

Habits Changing

If retailers' guesses are correct, your shopping habits are in for a change. It won't be anything sudden or drastic—just a gradual shift of emphasis. But it will affect businesses and involve many billions of dollars.

Here's how merchants (and manufacturers) size up the trend:

In recent years, Americans have been spending record sums on two principal items: new homes and cars. The auto buying spree of the past six months was of unprecedented proportions—nothing like it had ever been seen before. Manufacturers turned out 4 1/4 million shiny new 1955 passenger cars in the January-through-June period; at the peak of the spring sales binge, cars were moving out of dealers' showrooms at the rate of 30,000 a day.

Now there are signs that consumer spending on automobiles—and new homes—is beginning to taper off. But consumer incomes, and consumer savings, are bigger than they ever were. That means money—lots of money—will soon be available for other things such as apparel, home furnishings, travel and

German Question Thought Hopeless

By J. M. ROBEK
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE is still some hope in Washington that something can be done at the Big Four conference to level off the arms race.

The hope doesn't burn any too brightly, and it is about the only one still left that any great progress will come out of the talks.

There is a tendency to believe that establishment of a balance of power, with some disarmament, is a Russian desire, in order that she may the better prepare for a return engagement.

There is little tendency to believe that Russia really wants to settle the German question.

There is a strong tendency to believe that nothing more than temporary agreements can be made while the German problem remains unsettled.

Secretary Dulles said at his weekly news conference that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov didn't seem very enthusiastic, in his San Francisco speech, about discussing unification of Germany. And, said the secretary, Russian sincerity about the whole business will be estimated on the basis of her willingness to get down to business at that very point.

President Eisenhower, meeting with the press for the first time in three weeks, said that although his hopes had risen in



Robek

the past two months he realized there was no justification for expecting great progress.

As days passed it became apparent that the time lag, between the proposal for the top level conference and its beginning two weeks from now, had trapped both sides into taking public stands on various issues which, because they have been prejudged in public, will now be less subject to compromise in private.

Incidents, too, have occurred. The shooting down of an American plane off Alaska is rated officially, on both sides, as something which occurs when two military forces face each other across an ill-defined boundary. The Russians even surprised everybody by expressing regret and offering to accept half the blame—or at least to pay for half the damage. But the naked display of ruthlessness was there for all to see, and was emphasized a short time later by the shooting down of Chinese Nationalist aircraft by other Red planes.

Waters Disturbed The United States also chose this time to indict Russia publicly for breaking a long-standing agreement on religious freedom for American nationals in the Soviet Union by expelling The Rev. George Bissone, a Roman Catholic priest.

Molotov had already disturbed the waters by repeating, at San Francisco, all his time-worn attacks on the United States, though it is true that he did it in more civilized tone of voice this time.

Russia could smile at the continuing display of reluctance in the German Parliament to get ahead with rearmament. Chancellor Adenauer was greatly slowed in his effort to get at least a token force in uniform before the Big Four meeting, now just two weeks away.

Dulles has virtually turned down Russian suggestions for a collective security arrangement in Europe, calling them a "fraud." The United States, he said, saw no point in piling one nonaggression treaty upon another, apparently referring to the obligations of all members under the United Nations charter.

Nevertheless, Russia was still talk that if the Russians made the right gestures, they might get additional assurances in connection with the establishment of a balance of power with some disarmament.

As the time for the Big Four meetings neared, however, it became more and more evident that Russia was maneuvering only for such a maneuver in the cold war as would permit her to strengthen herself in pursuit of her long-time goal of world domination. That she wished to pursue it by other means than war if she could made little difference.

Against this background, which Dulles had emphasized by saying all Russia needed to do for peace was drop her aggressive posture and quit supporting subversion in other countries, Geneva promised to produce another stalemate. Even if the Allies seemed victories in a few skirmishes, they gave no signs of giving up the war.

Court

Case Dropped

After 2 1/2 years of legal snarls and setbacks, the government decided this week to drop its attempt to bring Owen Lattimore to trial on charges of perjury.

Noting that district and appeals courts in Washington had twice thrown out key counts of indictments charging Lattimore with false testimony before a Senate subcommittee in early 1952, Atty. Gen. Brownell said it appeared impossible to proceed on five remaining perjury counts.

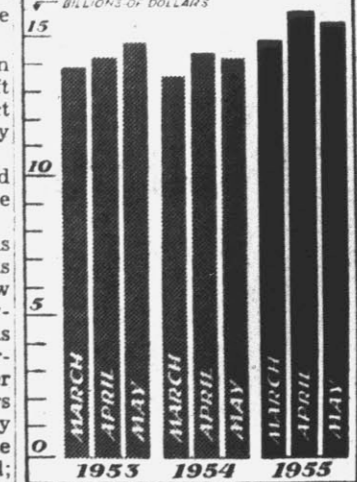
The Far Eastern specialist was accused of lying in denying that he had been a follower or promoter of the Communist line. Federal District Judge Luther Youngdahl said the charges were too "formal and obscure" to permit defense. He was twice supported by appeals courts.

Brownell said it was decided not to take the matter to the Supreme Court and this week's action ends the litigation.

Dates

- Thursday, July 7
Indian Prime Minister Nehru visits Rome.
- Friday, July 8
Pre-Geneva meetings of Western experts at Bonn and Paris.
- Sunday, July 10
Anniversary (65th) Wyoming's entry into the Union.

RETAIL TRADE



This should mean more dollars in the till for operators of hotels, motels, summer resorts, gasoline stations, furniture merchants, apparel shops and—particularly—department stores. Dress manufacturers say orders for the fall season are up a hefty 15 per cent over year-ago levels; men's apparel manufacturers are looking for a big increase in sales.

Sidelights

- The traffic violator hailed before Justice of the Peace Webster Coon at the latter's home in Milan, N. Y., didn't complain at all when fined \$10. Coon later found out why; he had already slipped the justice's \$75 watch into his pocket.
- When Mrs. George A. King of Provo, Utah, sent her sofa out for repairs she jokingly told the repairman to let her know "if you find any diamonds." A short while later they phoned to inform her they had found just that. It proved to be a stone which had fallen from her engagement ring 12 years ago.
- 21-year-old Joan Jewell had to take the usual jokes about lady drivers when she took her car to a shop in Flint, Mich., for some fender straightening. But she got the last laugh when she came to pay the bill. The shop owner, while attempting to park his own auto, backed into Miss Jewell's car. Refrained, he promised to make repairs free of charge.



Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin



Jorus, Minneapolis Star

RETREAT FROM MOSCOW AND PEIPING

In Short . . .

- Admitted: Before Senate investigators by Winston M. Burdett, news correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, that he was a Communist from August of 1937 to March of 1942 and that during part of that time he engaged in espionage for the Communists.
- Signed: By the President, a bill raising the pay of more than a million federal employes by 7 1/2 per cent.
- Died: Silliman Evans, president and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, after a heart attack at Ft. Worth, Tex.
- Proposed: By Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a bipartisan commission to review the operation of the controversial McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.
- Approved: By Congress, a four-year extension of selective service and a two-year extension of the doctors and dentists draft.

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Phone 6166

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS



THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



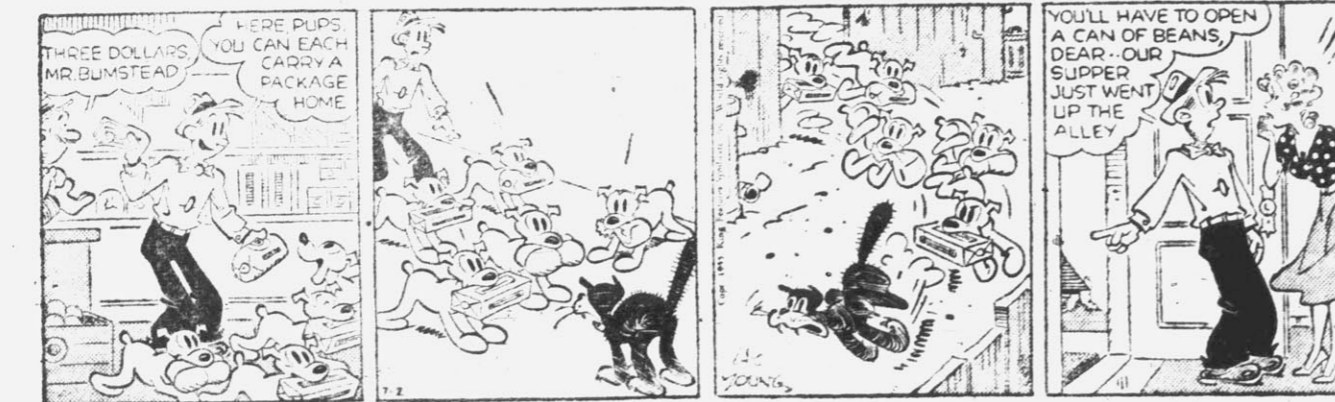
POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
CLARENCE L. MOORING vs. BESSIE C. MOORING

TAKE NOTICE THAT
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff has brought an action for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant on the ground of separation for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 22, 1955, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the 24th day of June, 1955
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County
James & Speight, Atty.
June 25 July 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MCLEE MCLAWHORN vs. IRIS VEARL MCLAWHORN

TO IRIS VEARL MCLAWHORN
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 10, 1955, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 16th day of June, 1955.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts & Stocks, Atty.
June 18-25 July 2-5

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Walter McRae Erwin, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 4, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 4th day of June, 1955.
GRACE B. ERWIN, Admrx.
Route 2
Farmville, N. C.
June 4-11-18-25 July 3-9

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
By virtue of power vested in the undersigned as Administrator of Fred Jenkins, deceased, it will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at 620 Albatross Avenue on Tuesday, July 12, 1955, at 11:00 a. m., the following described personal property:
One Crosley Refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., Model CAE Shelvador, two years old.
One Progress Ice Chest, about 30 cu. ft.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
This June 30, 1955.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of Fred Jenkins, deceased.
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
July 2-9-11

SPECIAL NOTICES
FAKE HOME DELICIOUS ICE
milk, cream milk and cottage cheese from the Dairy Store, 206 E. Fifth Street. Open weekdays 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
June 18-1 m

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

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
5 Insertions \$ 3.25
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$3.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day when you get desired results. Call 6166 and step the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAD A RAISE LATELY?
If lack of high school is holding you back, earn diploma in spare time. No time wasted, no classes. Easy to follow modern methods. For FREE information, write Wayne School, Box 663, Greenville, N. C. 30-31

ANNOUNCEMENT - WE WILL BE
open all day Wednesday and closed on Saturday afternoon. Pitt P. C. X. 20-121

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.

STOP TOBACCO SUCKER
growth with MH-30. For latest information on this easy way to control suckers, see State Chemical Co., Planters Warehouse, J. T. Keel, O. L. Clark, Phone 2240. 6-23-11

SUMMER SESSION - JUNE 27
Baker Business College, 1 Commerce St., Greenville, N. C. Special summer courses, typewriting, advanced shorthand Enrollment date: June 27, 1955. 7-221

HILL'S SEAFOOD, 114 Evans St.
Variety of fish daily. Free parking. Phone 2383. Your business appreciated. A. B. Hill, Manager. 1-121

LOST and FOUND
LOST - MAN'S BILLFOLD containing approximately \$190 and valuable papers. Finder call 6600 and receive generous reward. 1-31

FOUND - LADIES' GREEN billfold containing driver's license and small amount of money, identification card bearing name Maude B. Mansfield and a signed check on the Bank of Winterville. Owner can recover same by proper identification and paying for this ad. The Daily Reflector. 1-31

WORK WANTED
GERMAN GIRL WISHES WORK as maid. See Miss Augsburg, 501 E. 8th Street. Phone 2629. 2-11

HELP WANTED - MALE
TWO MARRIED MEN WITH CAR ages 21 to 44. Permanent position with large established life insurance company. Prefer one around Ayden. Salary and commission. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor St. 25-61

WANTED - 3 FIRST CLASS BODY mechanics. Straight salary. Drunks need not apply. S. & E. Motor Service, Ayden, N. C. 29-101

TRAIN TO BE A CARRIAGEUR and ignition technician. Big demand and high pay for men who know newest scientific troubleshooting equipment. Spare time home study shortens shop training. **FACTS FREE.** Write Utilities Engineering, Box 663, Greenville, N. C. 30-31

HAVE 10 OPENINGS IN ADVERTISING field for five girls and five boys. Must be free to travel. Drawing account and transportation furnished. See Mr. Reed, Proctor Hotel, Saturday 3-8 p.m. 2-11

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 2-11

EXPERT SERVICE
JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear. Washed and polished. I'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 27-61

AUTO PAINTING - 5 COAT LACquer job, \$70.00. Body repairs a Specialty. Briley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. 27-1 m

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 27-61

CALL PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 4659. Carbons, ribbons, register rolls, register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 16-1 mo.

EXPERT WELDING
We build or fix anything made of steel, in our shop or on your job. C. R. Surrill, 2204 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5027. 29-121

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLstering - 88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass - installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Pop Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. 11-1 m

SEPTIC TANKS
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway. Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. July 1-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garri's Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. June 14-11

Roof Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of service read the **EXPERT SERVICE** column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier 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. 11-1 m

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished apartments on Myrtle Ave. Phone 6210. 28-61

ONE RECENTLY BUILT 8 ROOM modern brick duplex apartment on Oak Street. Large rooms with hardwood floors. Well insulated, venetian blinds. Automatic heat and hot water heater. Available July 1. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, 5322, after 5 p.m. June 22-11

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APARTment on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms, well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 2340 night. 27-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier 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. 4-11

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
Cities Service Distributor who 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.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNfurnished. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4380. 11-1 m

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTment - 1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley at Briley's Service Station. June 30-11

NICE LARGE BEACH HOUSE AT Atlantic Beach, one street back from waterfront. Available July 6. Mr. W. H. Smith. For more information, 702 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2937. 30-31

OFFICES ON GROUND FLOOR
Newly painted. For rent in Edwards Building, opposite Court House. If interested contact H. C. Edwards, Evans Street Extension. 30-11

ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTment - 1309 Cotanche St. Immediate occupancy. Phone 6259. 2-31

CHERRY GROVE BEACH S. C.
For rent: ocean front apartments. Contact Lillian Shortridge, Hamlet, N. C. 2-11

It's happy harvest in the want ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

FOR SALE
GREEN PEPPERS - FOR YOUR stuffed peppers and pepper relish. Orders taken daily and delivered in Greenville. Peck or bushel. Winterville Christian Church. Phone 3773. 28-61

LIMITED QUANTITY OF 20 INCH 2 speed window fans - Regular \$44.95, now \$39.95 4 speed reversible Chelsea window fan was \$60, reduced to \$44.95. 16 inch Westinghouse Mobile floor fan, regular \$79.95, reduced to \$69.95. Pitt Hardware Co. 25-61

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Edlington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5172. June 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. W. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 11-1 m

\$2,000 WORTH OF FISHING TACkle going at \$989.99 at C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 28-2 wks

300 BALES OF SHUCKS FOR SALE
50 cents per bale. Call 5679 Rufus Mayo. 24-61

SIX SETS FLORENCE-MAYO TObacco cuts. Slightly used. Phone 3621. L. J. Whitehurst and Sons, Bethel, N. C. 1-61

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

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

FORD 1951 CLUB coupe. V8 engine with overdrive, radio and heater. Red with tubless whitewall tires, silver covers. \$695.00. Flanagan's. 1-21

FOR SALE

PAINT - \$1.98 PER GALLON, DIXie Gloss. 17 colors to select from. Also Southland outside white. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. June 21-11

BOAT - 14 FT. HYDROPLANE ATsacrifice. All mahogany, two cockpits. Built for 25 to 50 HP outboard. Never been out of shop. Built by experienced boat builder. Reason for selling: bad health. Inquire M. C. Barnard, Rt. 2, Box 360, Greenville, or I. K. Zacks at the Parison, New Bern, N. C. Boat is located at Shelmerdine. 1-31

JULY CLEARANCE - VOILE, DIMity, dotted swiss, rayon linen, denim, print, 1 cent per inch. Nylon 66 yd. Hurry while the bargains last. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop. 2-61

AUTOS FOR SALE
1952 STUDEBAKER - V-8 COM-mander, two door sedan. Very clean, with only 33,000 miles. \$945. Phone 3643. 28-51

1950 FOUR DOOR PLYMOUTH - Radio and heater. In good condition. One Eagle Cushman scooter six months old. See Lonnie Station. Pitt Poultry, Falkland Highway. 23-11

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. 11-1 m

INSURANCE
FOR YOUR CURING AND PACK barn insurance, contact D. G. Nichols. Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. 1-121

REAL ESTATE
10 room house, two baths, by high school. \$10,500.
Two bedroom house, N. Holly St. \$7,800.
Wooded lot, 110 x 300, College Court. Five room house and garage. N. Harding St. \$11,250.
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. 300 ft. frontage lot N. Summit St. \$10,500.
(GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY) Dial 2461 314 Evans St. 18-121

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HOMES FOR SALE
6 room frame home, 1380 sq. ft., on Laurel St. Reduced to \$10,800. Practically new 4 room frame home with large garage, on South Village Drive, Village Grove. Only \$8,000.
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Several lots and homes in various sections of Greenville. Contact - D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office Phone 4012. Res. 2370. 2-31

NEW BRICK HOME - 1240 SQ. FT.
Tiled bath, spacious rooms. Conveniently located, with corner lot. This home is financed. Call 4706. 23-101

BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9900. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets W. D. Boyd. May 4-11

FOR SALE - MY HOME AT 201 Pineview Drive, Lakewood Pines. Stanley Gary, telephone 6039. 1,3,5,6

HOME FOR SALE - ONE STORY with asbestos shingles. Brand new. 4 rooms and bath. See L. M. Buchanan of Hooker & Buchanan. 30-31

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Peanut Referendum Scheduled July 23

The peanut growers of North Carolina will be given an opportunity on the 23rd of July, 1955, to indicate in a referendum whether or not they wish to assess themselves two cents per 100 pounds on peanuts produced during the crop years 1956, 1957, 1958, according to C. S. Alexander, president of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association.

Alexander pointed out that in proclamation on June 22, 1953, the Board of Agriculture of the State of North Carolina authorized and designated the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association, Inc., as the authorized group to represent the peanut growers of North Carolina and to conduct the referendum with respect to such assessments as its Board would determine in accordance with Article 50, Chapter 105, as amended in the General Statutes of North Carolina.

According to this article, the maximum that the growers can vote to assess themselves is one-half of one percent of the value of the crop. The Board of Directors, in a meeting on March 16, 1955, designated that the amount of the assessment to be voted on would be two cents per 100 pounds farmer stock peanuts in lieu of the one cent per 100 pounds which was authorized to be collected for the years 1953, 1954, 1955.

Alexander said that the referendum this year would be held jointly with the referendum of tobacco associates when the tobacco growers vote to assess themselves 10 cents per acre. The polls will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. at the normal A. S. C. polling places in each county in North Carolina commercially producing peanuts.

He further pointed out that any land owner, sharecropper or tenant producing peanuts will be eligible to vote and is encouraged to vote in favor of the two cents per 100 pounds assessment. This assessment, according to Alexander, is to be used by the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association in further promoting and stimulating by research, experimentation, education and otherwise, the promotion of or opposition to legislation either local or national, advertising and by any manner and every manner and means, the growth, production, sale, consumption and utilization of peanuts and peanut products.

Alexander said that the member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association from each commercial peanut growing county and the County Farm Bureau President will be responsible for the referendum within the County and are being supplied with rules and regulations governing the referendum. The assessment will be collected by the buyers in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, who is acting as the agency to collect the assessment under the act.

Hugh C. Wislow is the Association's Director for Pitt County.

Weekend Starts With Only Few Violent Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only a scattered number of accidental violent deaths were reported today as the nation's three-day celebration of the Fourth of July holiday got under way.

By Saturday morning, only 23 accidental deaths had been reported since 6 p. m. Friday. There were 13 traffic deaths, 5 drownings and 5 deaths from miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 380 persons will be killed in highway accidents by Monday midnight. Drownings and violent deaths from miscellaneous causes will swell the toll.

In the nonholiday weekend June 17-20, an Associated Press survey showed 342 persons died in traffic accidents, 111 drowned and 62 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes—a total of 515.

The three-day Fourth of July holiday last year took an overall toll of 623 lives—348 in traffic, 192 drownings and 83 in other accidents, including four fireworks deaths.

The record overall toll for any Independence Day holiday period was set in the four-day holiday in 1950 when 792 perished.

The National Safety Council estimates that 40 million automobiles will be on the highways during the holiday period. The period of greatest peril is near the end, when motorists, tired from hours of travel, are returning home on crowded highways.

Fireworks deaths have dwindled sharply in recent years. Various states prohibit their sale. In 1952, fireworks killed 466 persons and injured 3,983.

Deaths by states, traffic, drowning and miscellaneous, in that order:

Colorado, 1 0 0; Connecticut, 0 1 0; Idaho, 2 0 0; Maine, 0 1 1; Massachusetts, 1 0 0; Michigan, 3 0 1; Minnesota, 1 1 1; New Hampshire, 1 0 0; New Mexico, 0 0 1; Oklahoma, 1 0 0; Pennsylvania, 1 0 0; South Dakota, 1 0 1; Tennessee, 1 0 0; Vermont, 0 - 0; Wisconsin, 0 1 0.

Ammonia is composed of one atom of nitrogen combined with three of hydrogen.

When the bicycle craze ended abruptly early in this century, some of the manufacturers turned to experimenting with the automobile.

When a four-lane highway is built through a rural area, every mile of road requires the equivalent of 40 acres of farm land.

Vinson Predicts Eisenhower Will Get His Program

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) predicted today Congress soon will give President Eisenhower "the kind of (military) reserve program he wants."

Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he expects "no trouble" in the Senate for a measure to swell the nation's 700,000 man reserve to a trained force of 2,900,000 by 1960.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said a subcommittee soon will begin hearings on the bill.

Breaking a six-week impasse over an anti-segregation proposal, the House passed the bill yesterday by voice vote.

In an earlier key vote, Republicans and Southern Democrats combined to defeat a new effort by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to bring about racial integration in the National Guard. The Powell amendment went down on a 156-108 standing vote.

The measure would set up a new six-months training program for teenage volunteers who would be obligated to serve 7½ years' reserve duty, but would escape the two-year draft.

It also provides that reservists failing to submit prescribed training standards could be recalled for 45 days' active duty.

Vinson called it a "good strong bill, the kind the President wants."

The first attempt to get a reserve bill through the House failed May 18 when Powell won acceptance of an amendment to bar the assignment of reservists to segregated National Guard units. He was supported then by many members who opposed the reserve program for a variety of reasons. The bill then was withdrawn to save it from possible defeat.

Eisenhower said Powell's amendment was out of place in legislation of this sort. He appealed for popular support in his campaign for legislation to build a stronger reserve, he said was vital to national security.

Finally, a slightly revised bill was sent back to the House. It sidestepped the segregation issue.

Powell, turning down a personal plea from the President, offered a new amendment yesterday to give draft exemption to National Guard volunteers if they joined segregated units. It was beaten.

The bill passed after the House turned back by a 161-52 standing vote a move by Rep. Nelson (R-Me) to send the bill back to committee for further study.

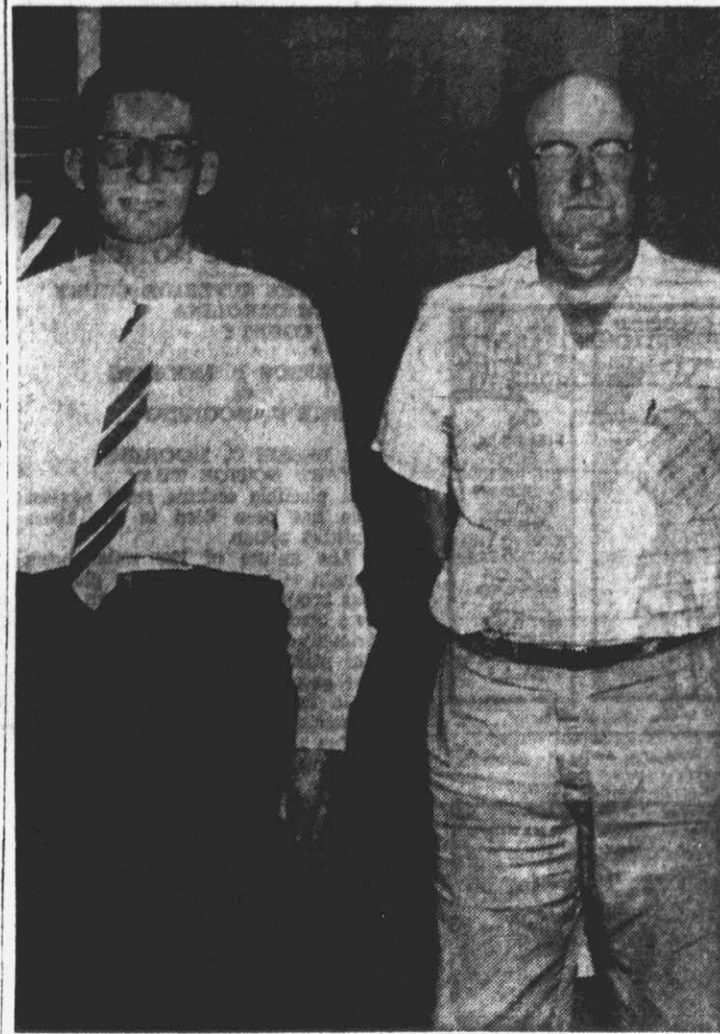
Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) withdrew his amendment to bar assignment of American troops to 15 allied nations holding treaty-given jurisdiction over American servicemen involved in criminal cases. Bow said he had been assured the House Foreign Affairs Committee would investigate the situation.

Approved by voice vote was an amendment by Rep. Thomson (R-Wyo) providing that youths must complete high school or wait until they are 19 years old before volunteering for the six-month training corps. Pentagon sources said they feared this proviso could be crippling. It was considered possible the Senate may take it out.

In other sections the bill would lower from eight to six years the total time a service man must spend on active duty and in the reserves. It also would authorize the President, in an emergency, to call up one million reservists without congressional approval.

A typical American family spends 15 per cent of its food budget for milk and milk products which provide 30 per cent of the family's nutritional needs.

Solicitor And Judge



Appointed solicitor and judge of Griffin's new Recorder's Court are James H. Brooks, Kinston attorney, left, and R. B. McCotter, retired Griffin farmer. First session of the new court will open next Friday at 9:30 a. m. in the old town hall. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes.)

Senator Byrd Is Asking New Cut In Foreign Aid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) called today for cutting foreign aid spending in half. But Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.) said he doesn't think Congress has "its knife out" for the program.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he thinks a 50 per cent reduction could be made in proposed foreign aid spending of some \$4 billion under the bookkeeping year which began yesterday.

The Virginian said it's "up to the appropriation committees" to do the cutting. But Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't believe there is any drive for material cuts in foreign aid funds.

Hayden said "I know I haven't got my knife out for the program and I don't know anybody on the committee who has."

Byrd said "The time has come when we ought to cut out all economic aid."

"As the program stands," he added, "it seems to me that expenditures are being about equally divided between economic and military aid."

Byrd's remarks—in which he mentioned a carryover of about 10 billions in unspent overseas assistance funds—were prompted by the fact that Congress virtually has finished work on legislation to put a ceiling on foreign aid appropriations for this year. The money must be voted in later legislation.

The House on Thursday passed a bill to authorize a \$3,285,800,000 foreign aid program for this fiscal year—with \$1,133,000,000 earmarked for military assistance and \$2,152,800,000 allocated for economic help to U. S. allies, mostly in Asia.

The Senate earlier had approved a total 139 million dollars bigger than the house version. The differing bills now must be compromised.

Steel Walkout Was Dangerous

By DAVID J. WILKIE

AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The halt in steel production will affect the auto industry if it lasts as much as a single week.

Most of the car makers have stockpiles of steel ranging from the needs of a couple of weeks to as much as 45 days. But they are concerned about their suppliers' raw materials inventories. A lack of steel at the supplier level could stop car production over night.

They are concerned also about the time required to refill their supply pipelines after a strike ends. This took weeks after the 53-day steel strike in 1952.

It was estimated after the 1952 steel strike that the steep cost of the auto industry upward 400,000 production units. The industry's overall output for that year was 5,338,939 cars and trucks against 6,675,283 the preceding year.

Of the various larger car makers General Motors and Chrysler are positioned right now with respect to steel stockpiles than is Ford. Although Ford has its own blast furnaces and produces about 50 per cent of the steel it requires, its spokesmen say it has not been able to build up reserves because of the heavy production schedules it has maintained so far this year.

Negro Ordered Held For Grand Jury Decision

Willie J. Tucker, 19-year-old Negro, was ordered held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury last night following an inquest into the fatal shooting of his wife last Sunday night.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse set bond for Tucker at \$2,500.

Tucker's wife, Mrs. Rosa Mae Tucker, was shot through the chest with a .22 caliber pistol. Officers found Tucker at the scene and took him into custody. He has been held in Pitt County jail since that time.

Tucker testified before the jury last night that he pointed a .22 target pistol at his 16-year-old bride and she grabbed it. That caused the gun to go off, he said.

Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills was the only other witness at last night's hearing. He told of finding the woman's body lying on the floor of the two-room rural house on the Stokes Highway.

Also exhibited was the .22 pistol with which the woman was alleged to have been killed.

Colored News

The Artistic Club will sponsor an excursion to Seaview Beach July 10. Round trip is \$3.50. Bus leaves at 8 a. m.

All Odd Fellows are asked to meet at the Lodge Monday at 8 p. m.

All members of the Household of Ruth No. 310 are asked to meet at the Pythian Hall Tuesday night at 8:00 important business.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Sister Jennie Cunningham, Douglas St.

The Helping Hand Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillie Brown, 703-B Cherry St., Sunday at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillespie and daughter of 416 Bonner St. were called to Varnville, S. C. for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Leona Green which was held today.

Mrs. S. A. Walker announces the engagement of her daughter Evelyn Glen to Ocasal Brown, son of Mrs. Novella Brown Wilkes of Greenville. The wedding will take place Monday, July 4th, at 8 p. m. at 1003 Taylor St., Greenville.

The B.T.U. of Cornerstone M. B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Sycamore M. B. Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet Tuesday night for a special meeting to prepare for the Board of Review July 6th.

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Eugene Redden of 211 Wallace St. are tentatively set for Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the St. Stephens A. M. E. Zion Church, with the Rev. L. F. Bell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Farmville Colored Municipal Cemetery. Mr. Redden was a native of Kingstree, S. C. and lived in this community for the last 13 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. R. Chestnut, Mrs. Eloise Redden, both of New York City, and Mrs. Beatrice Johnson of Monterey, Calif.; two sons, Eugene Redden Jr. of Baltimore, Md. and Leroy Redden of Farmville.

Highway Patrol Ready For Holiday Weekend

Pitt County and other State Highway patrolmen last night began a special watch of the state's highways which will last through the July 4 weekend until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Cpl. C. E. Whitfield said today.

The corporal said that patrolmen will be on the highways with speed clocks and radar devices in an attempt to hold down the accident record during the holiday weekend.

"We have always experienced a bad accident record in Pitt County on July 4," Cpl. Whitfield stated. "For that reason we are asking the cooperation of motorists and pedestrians in attempting to make this July 4 a safe one on the highways."

Whitfield said patrolmen will stop cars during the next three days and pass out safety literature and the county's seven patrolmen will rigidly enforce traffic laws.

Checks will also be made of drivers' licenses and sobriety.

The corporal pointed out that the July 4 weekend last year was a bad one for the standpoint of accidents in this county. Last year the county had nine accidents with three injuries, he said.

For July as a whole last year Pitt County chalked up 21 wrecks, three injuries and one fatality. Property damage amounted to \$6,740.

This year, Whitfield pointed out, traffic will be heavier than ever with more vehicles registered in the county than ever before.

"We want to urge the people of Pitt County to be extremely careful during the holiday weekend," the corporal emphasized.

Those that are planning trips should leave early and observe the speed laws. They should be particularly careful about passing on crowded highways, Whitfield said.

He noted that traffic will be heavy on N. C. 11 and 43 with military bases granting leaves for the long weekend.

Pitt Com. . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

main the same.

During the two and one-half hour session last night, the Commissioners discussed in detail only two departments under the general fund budget, reducing proposed expenditures by some \$750. They trimmed \$150 from the \$6,225 requested under the County Commissioners' category and another \$500 from the \$25,518 estimated administrative cost of the general fund.

With approximately 25 days remaining before the deadline for adopting the county's budget for 1955-56, the commissioners prepared last night to speed up their budget considerations.

Since the law requires it, the Commissioners will meet briefly Monday morning at 10 o'clock to draw a jury for the next term of Superior Court. When that matter of business has been disposed of, the Commissioners will recess their meeting until Tuesday morning. They are expected to devote approximately one hour to budget considerations before going into their regular monthly meeting agenda at 10 o'clock.

Tentatively slated by the governing board are two special budget sessions Wednesday and Friday nights of next week.

'Hobo Day' Is Held At Stadium

Hobo Day was featured at Guy Smith playground Wednesday, with Edward Johnson and Doris Kay Phillips being named the "best hobo boy and girl."

Youngsters participated in a number of relay races and were taken for a ride in a pony cart.

Following the recreation, refreshments were served.

SOUTH OTTO DRIVE-IN Theatre

• Fri. and Sat. • 2 Big Hits • "Against All Flags"

No. 1—Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara
Technicolor

No. 2—Richard Conte, Daredevil Drivers
"A Race for Life"

Sun. and Mon. Nights
Edmond O'Brien—Marla English
"SHIELD FOR MURDER"

SUN.-MON. Blasting Drama of Men Behind Prison Bars

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
as con leader in

BIG HOUSE, U.S.A.
with RALPH MEEKER LON CHANEY

TUE.-WED.
Edmond O'Brien
In Academy Award Winning Role in

"BAREFOOT CONTESSA"
starring AVA GARDNER HUMPHREY BOGART

FEATURE STARTS
1:50 4:10 6:30 8:50

STATE
Tonight—Van Johnson in "SIEGE AT RED RIVER"

South-11 Drive-In
Starts TUESDAY for 4 Days!
1st RUN GREENVILLE!

A whole passel of EXCITEMENT, SUSPENSE and DANGER!

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I HUNGRY WHITE and JOY HUNTER

CHILL WILLS - LANCE FULLER
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1001 DELIGHTS!!

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HOWARD HUGHES presents

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VINCENT PRICE - MARI BLANCHARD

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

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THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE WE HAVE PLAYED IN MONTHS!

You'll love every minute of this wonderful story of an American millionaire bachelor who finds a lovely girl in a French orphanage and anonymously sponsors her American college education! It's got everything!

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Terry Moore Thelma Ritter

Leslie and Fred make the college campus rock 'n roll with the new dance sensation . . .

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SEE IT FROM THE START!
Features at 1:25-4:00-6:35 and 9:10

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Piper Laurie
"Ain't Misbehavin'"

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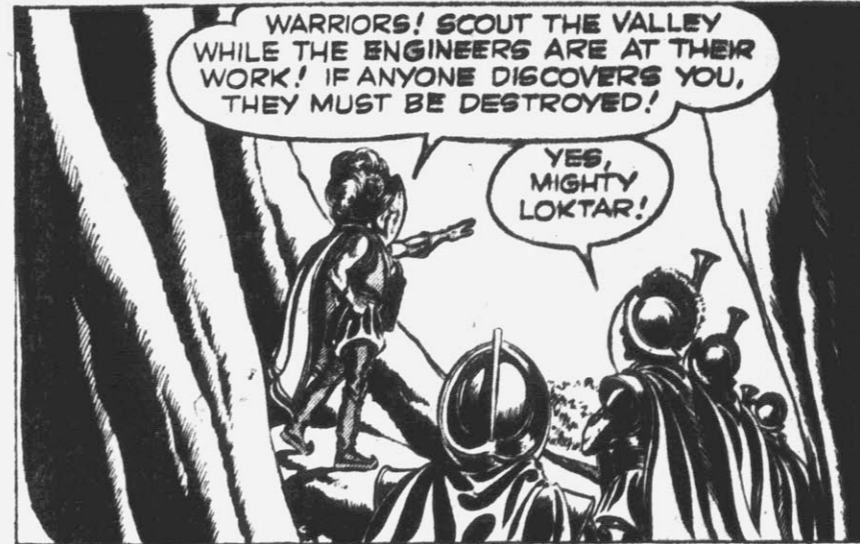
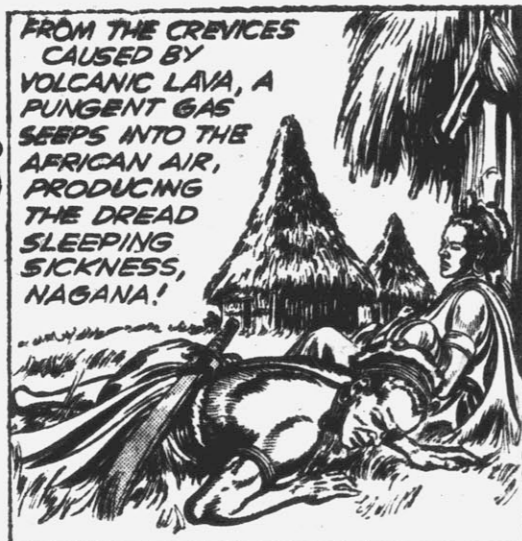
By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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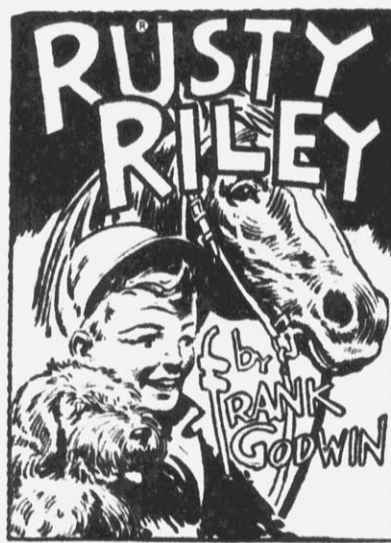
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY

AS CORONER, I OBTAINED A COURT ORDER AND HAD THE BODY EXHUMED.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
WHEN FOOTPRINTS ARE FOUND AT THE SCENE, THEY SHOULD BE COVERED FOR PROTECTION TILL THE LAB MEN MAKE PLASTER CASTS.

YES, THE MORTUARY ORGANIST WAS RIGHT. THAT WOMAN DID DROP A GUN IN THE CASKET THAT IS THE WEAPON.

NO PRINTS WHATSOEVER.

THAT FIGURES! SHE PROBABLY IS A PRETTY SMART COOKIE.

A SPRING PISTOL! THE EDITOR OF "GUN ENCYCLOPEDIA" TELLS US THERE AREN'T MORE THAN A DOZEN LIKE IT ON RECORD.

AHA! TWO MORE PIECES OF POISON ROOF?

WE MUST BE CAREFUL OF THAT STUFF. ITS POISON KILLED A MOUSE IN 22 SECONDS.

HMP! A POWERFUL SPRING MECHANISM WHICH ACTIVATES A PLUNGER WHICH, IN TURN, PROPELS THE WOOD PELLETS.

HERE'S THAT SAWED-OFF BACK SECTION OF THE PELLET THAT KILLED GEORGE OZONE—READY FOR IT, TRACY?

YES, SAM, THE IMPRESSION OF THE PLUNGER WILL BE OUR BASIS FOR COMPARISON.

THIS BABY'S GOT A POWERFUL SPRING! WOW!

MEANWHILE, ON A DISMAL, WIND-SWEPT POINT NEAR THE SEASIDE.

DIG!

BUT, CINN, THMAP SHOWS TH TWO MILLIONS HID UNDER THOLD MONUMENT. WEGOTTA THOUSAND FEET TO GO.

DIG!

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by C. C. YOUNG

MY WIFE PHONED-- SHE WANTS YOU AND BLONDIE TO COME OVER FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

HOW NICE.

BLONDIE, THE DITHERS HAVE INVITED US OVER TO THEIR HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

OH, GOODIE, I FEEL LIKE GOING OUT TONIGHT.

THANK GOODNESS, FOR ONCE HE GAVE ME ENOUGH TIME-- I HAVE ALL AFTERNOON TO GET DRESSED.

DAGWOOD, MY WIFE PHONED AGAIN-- SHE CHANGED IT TO A BARBECUE OUTDOORS.

FINE-- I'LL PHONE BLONDIE AGAIN.

WEAR SLACKS, DEAR-- IT'S GOING TO BE A BARBECUE OUTDOORS.

OH, THAT'LL BE FUN.

THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH THIS BARBECUE PIT, MRS. DITHERS.

OH, DEAR, WHAT'LL I DO?

HE RE-ARRANGE PIT'S BODY & POSITION-- ALL THAT YOU MUST DO FOR DINNER.

I'LL PHONE BLONDIE AGAIN.

YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT ON AN EVENING GOWN, DEAR-- MR. DITHERS IS TAKING US TO A NIGHT CLUB.

OH, GOODY, HOW EXCITING.

DAGWOOD, WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OFF OUR DINNER PARTY-- AN IMPORTANT BOARD MEETING CAME UP.

BLONDIE, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU-- WE'RE NOT GOING OUT AT ALL TONIGHT.

WELL, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU WHEN YOU GET HOME.

NOW HURRY AND GET INTO YOUR TUXEDO-- I FEEL SILLY HOLDING THIS BASEBALL BAT DRESSED IN AN EVENING GOWN.

I WISH HE HAD CALLED IT OFF WHEN SHE WAS IN SLACKS.

Money
doesn't grow on trees

... but through a properly planned insurance program you can provide security for your family. Don't wait until it's too late! Call today.

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

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