WEATHER

Generally fair and warm tonight. Sunny and hot again Tuesday, with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
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All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 169 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1955 Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Wilson Firm On Military Policy

By ELTON C. FAY

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Despite protests from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and some congressmen, Secretary of Defense Wilson plans continued emphasis on big atomic-air power and smaller ground forces.

"Obviously I think the program is about right or I'd be advocating a different one," he told a news conference yesterday at the conclusion of the annual secretaries' conference.

He said also that President Eisenhower had approved his impounding of 46 million dollars which Congress added to Eisenhower's Marine Corps budget to offset a planned cut in Marine strength. Wilson disclosed Thursday he had ordered the money held up "while we take another look."

His comments on the over-all defense program came in response to questions about a farewell letter Ridgway addressed to him before retiring June 30 as Army chief of staff. The general long an opponent of ground force cuts, restated his arguments against what he described as the administration's overemphasis on air - nuclear weapons.

Wilson, who permitted release of the letter Friday only after some of its contents had appeared in the press, said he had first put a "confidential" label on it because of the imminent Geneva summit conference which opens today.

He made it clear he thought Ridgway should have avoided discussion of a possible war with Russia involving nuclear weapons.

"I don't think the timing was good," he said. "The President and (Secretary of State John) Foster Dulles have sufficient problems without any of us adding to them."

He added:

"I feel strongly that the peoples of the world are looking toward peace, not war."

Wilson said he had cleared with the President his decision to hold up the added appropriations for the Marine Corps — an action which some Congress members have criticized.

When asked what the President said, Wilson replied "He said there was a precedent for it and he thought it was the right thing to do."

Wilson said one division—apparently an Army one—will be withdrawn sometime before next July 1 from the Far East but not necessarily from Korea. There are four divisions—three Army, one Marine—in Korea or Japan.

Wilson said there are no plans for reduction of air power in the Far East.

City Where Big Four Meet



Map locates the Palace of Nations, where the Big Four summit conference is being held, and points of chief interest in the historic city of Geneva, Switzerland (AP Wirephoto Map)

Geneva Proposals Based On Plans For Unified Germany

Center-Stage For Germany

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP) — The summit conference opened today with the Big Three Western powers laying before Soviet Russia a series of new proposals for European security, built around a unified Germany.

In quick succession President Eisenhower, French Premier Edgar Faure and British Prime Minister Eden advanced separate ideas as to how Russia could be safeguarded against a united and rearmed Germany.

Eden also put forward a proposal that the Big Four seek agreement on arms ceilings for Germany and neighboring countries, with the four powers joining in a system of control to prevent violations.

Despite the appearance of a coordinated program by the West, it was understood the leaders of the U. S. delegation were concerned about some of the proposals in Faure's speech. Informed quarters said the United States would not be bound by points it had not approved.

These included a proposal that arms reductions be controlled in the national budgets and Faure's call for inclusion of Germany in a general European security organization.

Plunging immediately into what the West called the central problem of the Big Four summit talks, Eisenhower disclosed that the West would agree to consider new guarantees for the Soviets if Russia would go along on German reunification.

French Premier Faure quickly backed him up and went further with a proposal that a unified Germany be permitted to join a general European security organization, open to all European countries which want to join.

Faure also said Russia should receive guarantees from the West against any new rise of threatening German power.

As a supplement to this, the French Premier proposed a general disarmament program based on the cooperative framework of the Western European Union of which six Western powers and Germany are members.

Germany must neither be neutralized nor otherwise discriminated against, the French Premier declared.

He pointed out that under the Western European Union the West German republic is pledged not to resort to force to "bring about modification of German frontiers.

"That commitment," he added, "ought to be taken also respecting Russia."

Faure's speech followed Eisenhower's.

Eisenhower disclosed the West would agree to consider new guarantees for the Soviets if Russia would go along on German reunification.

He called for an end of the "dreary exercises" of the cold war and urged East-West negotiations on a unified Germany.

Eisenhower laid down a six-point program of action aimed at ending the dangers of atomc war, ushering in a period of atomic plenty and ringing down iron curtains all over the world.

He called for a reduction of the world's "burden of costly armament" and at the same time urged cessation of the subversive activities of international communism.

A cut in the arms burden he said, "would and should insure that part of the savings would flow into the less developed areas of the world to assist their economic development."

Unification of Germany should be given top priority by the summit meeting, Eisenhower said but the problem should be solved with proper safeguards for Russia's "legitimate security interests."

Eisenhower did not make specific proposals on European security, but stated simply that the United States would be willing to consider additional safeguards if Russia thought she would be threatened by a united Germany.

Faure suggested the general European pact, along with a series of Western guarantees, and Eden proposed still other steps. Eden suggested:

1. That Britain would be prepared to become party to a security pact including the United States, Russia, France and a united Germany.

2. That Britain would be ready to negotiate with the others on limits of forces on each side in Germany and the neighboring countries. He did not mention which countries would be included but it was assumed the limitations would apply to both the Soviet satellites on one side of Germany and the Western Allies which border on the other side.

3. If the proposed control system, including the Big Four and Germany, is successful, efforts could then be made to extend the control system to other parts of the world.

4. That Britain would be ready to "examine the possibility of a demilitaryized area between East and West."

While the problem of German unification and European security formed the heart of the Western program for the summit talks, the Western leaders called for a settlement of other problems which might lead to an end of the cold war.

Eisenhower urged particularly that the Iron Curtain be lifted, that the satellite countries be given more freedom and that international communism call a halt to subversion in non-Communist countries.

The three basic policy declarations laid the foundation for the coming discussions and set the tone, so far as the West was concerned. Soviet Premier Bulganin was scheduled to outline his views later in the day.

Georgia Digs Out 250 Bootleggers

ATLANTA (AP)—Two Negro undercover agents from North Carolina, posing as produce peddlers, have helped spring a dragnet for hundreds of Atlanta bootleggers in the biggest single raiding operation against moonshine in Georgia's history.

State Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams said a predrawn roundup yesterday by state, federal city and county officers snared more than 150 persons, half of them women.

Additional arrests which are pending will bring the number to 350, Williams said. All are Negroes.

Williams, who led the raids personally, said while most of those arrested are "hip pocket" bootleggers, many of them are "big boys who deal in wholesale quantities."

The mass arrests culminated a secret investigation started 2½ months ago after the commissioner borrowed the two Negro agents and put them on Georgia's payroll as investigators.

Supervised by a federal man, the agents purchased moonshine and observed illegal liquor operations while selling fruits and vegetables in Atlanta's Negro sections.

The revenue commissioner said additional raids will be made throughout Georgia on a smaller scale.

Liquor sold by the defendants listed in the 250 warrants would bring the federal and state governments a million dollars and the city of Atlanta a hundred thousand dollars, Williams estimated

Despite the scope of the Sunday operation in Atlanta — which has been described as the world's moonshine capital — officers said they have only scratched the surface.

"If we had had twice as many men working on the case," one revenue official said, "we would have made twice as many arrests."

Williams warned that most of the moonshine found in this area is poisonous and drinking it can bring serious illness or death.

"I don't think there is any question but what the death rate will decrease in Atlanta if we can keep these people out of the bootleg liquor business," he said.

Governor Ired By Attack On Lake

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges is standing strongly behind I. Beverly Lake, the assistant attorney general whom the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People wants fired.

Speaking harshly against the organization's demand, the governor declared yesterday, "It is my intention to use every means at my command to retain for the state the services of this distinguished lawyer."

The governor condemned the NAACP for what he termed its attempt to "split North Carolina citizens into racial camps."

He also stated he will soon address the people on "How we can try to save the public school system of North Carolina and at the same time permit each race to have its own schools."

At a civic club meeting in Asheboro last week Lake, stating he was speaking as a private citizen, advised his listeners to prepare to operate private schools to avoid integrating white and Negro public school students.

On Saturday the state NAACP executive committee adopted a resolution calling on the governor "to take whatever steps are necessary to remove" Lake from his office because of these views on how to meet the U.S. Supreme Court's decree abolishing segregated public schools.

The governor, who is vacationing in the state's western mountains, retorted in a statement released here by his secretary, Edward Rankin, that Lake spoke as a private citizen "on a subject which is of vital interest to this state."

"I am amazed that this private organization, whose policies are determined in its national office in New York and are obviously designed to split North Carolina citizens into racial camps, and which I am convinced does not actually represent any substantial portion of our Negro citizens, should have the effrontery to make such a request.

"Of course, I will not attempt to influence the attorney general for whom Dr. Lake works to remove Dr. Lake from office. O nthe contrary it is my intention to use every means at my command to retain for the state the services of this distinguished lawyer."

The NAACP resolution stated Hodges had "the duty to reprimand any official who openly advocates defiance to the decisions of the United States Supreme Court."

It also stated, "We deplore the existence in office of any irresponsible agitator who allegedly represents all the people of North Carolina on the one hand, and who on the other hand, used the prestige of his high office to stir up racial strife by advocating a proposal which educators believe to be unsound."

Freed Cardinal Appears Hidden

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Church officials in Budapest said yesterday they did not know the whereabouts of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Budapest radio announced Saturday that the life sentence of Hungary's 63-year-old Roman Catholic primate had been "interrupted" at his request and a church building had been placed "at his disposal by the bishops."

It appeared that Cardinal Mindszenty now would undergo the same sort of confinement as that Yugoslav President Tito has decreed for Alojzic Cardinal Stepinac. Since his release from prison in December 1951, Cardinal Stepinac has been restricted to his native village of Krasic.

Budapest radio said the Communist Hungarian government had ordered Cardinal Mindszenty's temporary release because of his "age and state of health."

Officials at the Budapest diocese, reached by phone yesterday said, "We do not know where Cardinal Mindszenty is now." From his former official residence near Esztergom the reply was, "The cardinal is not here."

It appeared the Hungarian government might be trying to keep the prelate's whereabouts secret to prevent any pilgrimages by Hungarian Catholics to him. The cardinal has served 6½ years of a life term. A Communist court convicted him on Feb. 8, 1949, of treason and other counts.

Military Airlift Of Paratroops Is Termed Success

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Paratroopers of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were on duty here today with Operation Gyroscope, history's biggest military airlift, in the books as a success.

No casualties were suffered in the 10-day operation, which used 37 big C124 Globemaster transports to transfer 6,900 troops between the United States and Japan.

The last of the big planes completed the 18,000-mile round trip early yesterday. The 3,100 paratroopers of the 187th RCT were relieved in Japan by 3,800 men of the 508th RCT from Ft. Campbell, Ky. The planes made stopovers at Wake Island, Hawaii and Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

M. Sgt. Edward Minton of Columbus, Ga., was the last man to step off the last plane. He's been a paratrooper 12 of his 15 years in the Army.

DEEP EARTHQUAKE

Mobile, Ala. (AP)—The seismograph at Spring Hill College recorded a "deep" earthquake yesterday located about 4,000 miles from Mobile in an undetermined direction.

Hunger Strike In Protesting Draft

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Calling military service a "loss of Freedom," a mother whose draft-eligible son has entered the U.S. Public Health Service was on a hunger strike today that she said would last "until I die."

Mrs. Martha Blumenbach said she began her fast at 5:30 p.m Friday and has taken only three quarts of water since. She said she spends most of the time in bed. No doctor has examined her, she said.

Her only son Dr. Thomas Blumenbach, 26, a dentist, entered the Public Health Service at Savannah, Ga., Friday. He agreed with his mother's action.

But her husband though opposed to their son's donning a uniform, said he opposes the hunger strike

The 52-year-old woman said she hoped her fasting would induce military officials to modify draft laws to permit medical doctors and dentists to choose whether they want to enter the military service or not.

She said her religious convictions induced her to begin the fast.

In a letter to President Eisenhower in December she wrote:

"I made a pact between myself and God that if the time ever came when my son would be forced to join the armed forces, I would go on a hunger strike unto death. . . a truth student, I do not believe in war or U. M. T. (universal military training). I am a member of Silent Unitey here in Miami whose mother church is in Lee Summit, Mo."

Dr. Blumenbach graduated from the University of Maryland last month. He said he volunteered for the Public Health Service after the draft board told him he would have to serve in the armed forces.

Khrushchev Took Over The Talking

GENEVA (AP) — President Eisenhower and Georgi K. Zhukov greeted each other warmly today — but Nikita Khrushchev soon took over the conversation.

Zhukov Soviet defense minister who is a delegate to the summit conference, was talking with Eisenhower for the first time since 1945. Then Khrushchev, boss of the Soviet Communist party, came up. He grabbed the President's hand and said:

"Mr. President, my daughter is getting married in Russia this week and I suppose I should have stayed for the ceremony, but I didn't. I wanted to come to Geneva and meet you."

The meeting took place as the summit conference got under way at the Palace of Nations. It was described by a member of the U. S. delegation.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary said the President and Zhukov "had a very enthusiastic meeting."

Hagerty said Eisenhower's first greetings today were extended to the Russian delegation. The President shook hands first with Premier Bulganin, then with Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev, then Foreign Minister V. M Molotov The "very enthusiastic meeting" with Zhukov came next.

Eisenhower, Hagerty said, inquired about the health of Zhukov's wife. Zhukov in turn asked about the President's son Maj. John Eisenhower, an aide to his father at the conference

Inside Pages

Inside stories of today's Reflector include some Capitol Square speculation about I. Beverly Lake (page 4); local Jaycees begin another campaign (page 3) and an account of the airliner crash that took 22 lives on page 5.

Opening of the $17 million Disneyland park is described on page 7 and this week's Camera News column for shutterbugs is on page 9. Violent weekend deaths over the state and a brief account of eastern Carolina community news is on page 12.

Pitt Commissioners Also Discuss Budgetary Needs

Pave Way For 2 Extra Court Terms

Pitt Commissioners were in another busy session today as they paved the way for two more criminal terms of Pitt Superior Court this fall and discussed budgets with several county department heads.

After hearing a request and recommendation from Robert D. Rouse, Jr., solicitor of the fifth solicitorial district, the commissioners passed a resolution approving a special criminal term of court for the week of October 3. At Rouse's request, the commissioners also adopted a resolution requesting the change of the civil term slated for November 21 to a criminal term of court, subject to approval of the Pitt Bar Association.

Rouse explained to the commissioners two extra terms of criminal court are necessary if the county's criminal docket is to be reduced. With the two extra criminal terms, he said, he felt the backlog of criminal cases on the Pitt Superior Court docket could be cut from the present 350 to approximately 100 cases by January 1. The solicitor pointed out the original schedule set up for Pitt Superior Court for the next 12 months gave the county one less criminal term than was the case last year.

The new proposal would give the county six weeks of criminal court this fall and three weeks of civil court.

After hearing a report from the county agent and a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the commissioners appropriated $660 for a survey to determine the extent of white fringed beetle damage to Pitt crops this summer. A similar survey was made in the county last year.

After receiving four bids for the job of auditing the county's financial records, the commissioners awarded the contract to B. R. Hollowell who has done the county's auditing for the past several years. While Hollowell's bid of $2,500 was not lowest of those received, the commissioners expressed the belief the changes in county departments contemplated during the next few months would benefit by the services of an auditor familiar with the county's set-up.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson met with the commissioners for clarification of the budget approved by the commissioners for his department. The commissioners informed the sheriff his deputies would be paid seven cents per mile for travel on county business, but the total amount would not be limited to the amount designated in the budget.

The budget showed a travel allowance of $840 for three deputies and an allowance of $600 for two others. The commissioners explained those figures represented their estimates of the amount of travel which would be done, but the members of the sheriff's department would be paid on a straight seven cents a mile basis for the total amount traveled on county business.

The commissioners also passed a resolution informing the city of Greenville it would no longer make an appropriation to the city for fingerprint service as it has done in the past. The $1,344 set up in the sheriff's department budget for fingerprinting, the commissioners said, is to be used to supplement the salary of a new deputy with fingerprint experience, and other items in connection wit the cost of operating such a function.

Prior to the explanation of the mileage and fingerprint provisions Tyson had expressed concern over the travel allowance designated for deputies and the salary provision for two new deputies at a salary of $3,000 each. Last year each deputy received a flat travel allowance of $1,200.

The commissioners also took action this morning which said the salary schedule adopted for the new fiscal year and the seven cent across the board travel allowance will become effective August 1. Last year's salary and travel allowance schedules will remain in effect through July.

After hearing a letter from the town of Ayden, the commissioners requested Ayden's Mayor Corey Stokes and the town board to meet with the commissioner August 1. Mayor Stokes, in his letter, informed the commissioners it was the feeling of the Ayden town board that the maps furnished Ayden in connection with the county's mapping program were not acceptable and in the opinion of the town board were not as represented in the purchase agreement.

In other budget alterations today the commissioners increased the Old Age Assistance appropriation by approximately $8,000 to a total figure of $26,000. It was previously pegged at $22,200. The total amount of $26,556 spent in that program last year was not reflected in the figures used by the commissioners in arriving at this year's budget, the board said.

Also approved was an alteration in the Health Department budget increasing the budget by $720 from funds secured by the Health Department from state sources. It will not alter the amount of county money which will go into the departments operations this year.

Before adjourning their meeting today, the commissioners are expected to discuss the new tax department provided for in this year's budget and other items.

New N. C. Beauty Queen Is 5-Foot 2, Eyes Of Blue

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A small and shapely blonde whose talents and figure captured the imagination of the judges is the new Miss North Carolina.

Faye Arnold—five foot two with eyes of blue—was crowned the Tar Heel beauty queen of 1955 here Saturday night in the finals of the annual Miss North Carolina beauty pageant.

Miss Arnold, 18, who represented Wake County, staged a surprise finish to grab the crown over 33 other lovely contestants. She had won one of the evening dress competitions. During Saturday afternoon's program she became a double winner taking one of the bathing suit contests. The judges finally picked her from 10 finalists chosen Saturday night.

The winning measurements that impressed the judges were: 35-inch bust, 24 - inch waist and 35-inch hips, a near perfect combination. For her talent, Miss Arnold did a dramatic recitation. She weighs 107 pounds.

Patricia Ann Cowden, Miss Raleigh, was second. She is 5-7½, and weighs 127 pounds, well distributed as her 35½-24-36½ measurements indicate. Her talent was singing.

Third was Arida Messick, Miss Beaufort County a baton twirler. She is 5-8, weighs 125 and measures 34-23-34.

Miss Arnold will represent North Carolina in the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City, N. J., later this summer. She also won a wardrobe, a free week's vacation trip to Morehead City, and an invitation to be a guest celebrity at the Los Colony outdoor drama at Manteo tomorrow.

Joann Brown Miss Chapel Hill, who also was a double winner in the evening dress and swim suit competition, was fourth and Marian Lorimer, Miss Burlington, was fifth.

The winners were chosen from 10 finalists selected Saturday night. The other finalists were Peggy Ruth Barfield, Miss Dunn; Mary Spainhour, Miss Wilkes County; Mary Hicks, Miss Shelby; Elizabeth Carnegie, Miss Rutherford County and Betsy Lane, Miss Asheboro.

Betty Jo Ring, Miss North Carolina of 1954, crowned the winner Miss Lee Ann Merriweather, Miss America of 1954, was one of the judges.

MID-AIR CRASH

ONLEY, Va. (AP)—State police reported two aircraft collided in the air over this community today. One pilot reportedly parachuted to safety.

Doubt Skindiver Found Monitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cpl. Robert F. Marx, 21, a skin diver from Camp Lejeune N.C., says he has found and actually touched the sunken yankee Civil War ironclad, the Monitor, but historians are not convinced.

Marx told a news conference here Sunday that he had located the Monitor in about 50 feet of water a mile east of Buxton, N.C., near Cape Hatteras. He said it was buried in sand with the turret sticking out about four feet and he touched it in a dive from a chartered boat last Tuesday

However, naval historians, basing their information on the log of the USS Rhode Island which was accompanying the Monitor when she sank, believe she is much farther out in the Atlantic than Marx says.

The Monitor and the Confederate ironclad Merrimac fought to a standstill at Hampton Roads, Va., March 9, 1862. The Monitor was lost in a storm off Cape Hatteras the following Dec. 31 while being towed.

House Maps Big Week Of Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Driving hard for July 30 adjournment, House leaders mapped a forced - draft schedule calling for action this week on social security, highway, minimum wage and housing legislation.

And, if that isn't enough to keep it busy, sandwiched into the published House program for the week are votes on airport and atomic ship construction bills, mineral rights, amendments to the Communications Act and half a dozen odds and ends.

While plans for adjournment July 30 are far from official and definite, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said, "I do not see any reason why we cannot, but that is my own personal opinion."

Minority Leader Martin (R - Mass) said he believes Congress can finish its work by July 30, but he's not betting on it.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) also has set July 30 as the target. Congress in past years, however, has often missed its first target date by a week or two.

House leaders say their branch will have little difficulty cleaning up major legislation within the next two weeks, with possibly a few night sessions. The Senate, which normally lags behind the House has set a faster pace this year and has no big backlog. It scheduled action today on minor bills.

Democratic leaders have tagged about a dozen major bills they would like to see passed this year. Besides those listed for early House votes, these include a military reserve program — already passed by both houses in varying versions — and legislation dealing with polio vaccine, defense production, customs simplification, contract renegotiation, sugar quotas and Colorado River development.

This apparently would leave sidetracked until 1956 bills to provide aid for school construction, to revise the refugee admission law and perhaps President Eisenhower's atomic ship bill. Eisenhower has expressed hope all three will be enacted this year

The appropriations bills which carry the money to run the government are often a final stumbling block to adjournment, but no major difficulty on that score is foreseen this year.

Four Ministers Are Invited Visit Russia

LONDON (AP)—Soviet clergymen today formally invited four prominent American Baptist ministers to visit Russia next month and preach all over the country.

"They will be free to preach on whatever they like, to go wherever they like and to make any arrangements they feel necessary," a spokesman for the Baptist World Alliance told newsmen.

"It is purely a religious visit. Politics won't come into it at all. There is only one purpose — to spread the word and the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The American delegation will consist of Dr. Arnold T Ohrn, Washington, D. C., general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; the Rev. V. Carney Hargroves, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa and a past president of the American Baptist Convention; the Rev Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, Negro pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, who is president of the U. S. National Baptist Convention.

The four plan to leave August 4 and stay in the Soviet Union two weeks.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for us to go to Russia and meet up with our Baptist brethren there," Ohrn said.

The formal invitation was delivered by the Rev Yakov Zhidkov, president of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists of Soviet Russia.

Zhidkov heads the nine-member Russian Baptist delegation to the golden jubilee congress of the Baptist World Alliance now in session here.

Stantonsburg GI Dies In France

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP)—Pvt. John C. Darden 20, of Statonsburg, N.C. was killed recently when thrown from a vehicle which skidded into a drainage ditch and turned over on a highway southwest of the town of Surgeres.

Darden was attached to the 11th Transportation Terminal at Rochefort. He is survived by his mother, Irene C. Darden, Statonsburg.

N. C. Farm Leaders Call For Heavy Vote

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's agricultural leaders are urging a big vote in next Saturday's tobacco and peanut referendums.

"A big vote will be almost as important as a favorable vote in Saturday's triple referendum" is the way Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine phrased it.

"We need to win them by big votes as well as by big majorities," said Ballentine. "Getting out a large, representative vote will reflect our deep interest in these programs, which have meant so much to the over-all economy of North Carolina."

Similar sentiments were expressed by David Weaver, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; Clyde R. Green, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and his administrative officer, Horace Godfrey; plus most members of the state's Washington delegation.

There will be three referendums Saturday with the voting taking place at the usual ASC polling sites.

Flue-cured tobacco growers will vote whether to continue marketing quotas and 90 per cent price supports. They also will vote whether to continue assessing themselves 10 cents per acre to support Tobacco Associates, Inc.

The states' peanut growers will vote whether to up their assessment from one to two cents per 100 pounds sold to support the N.C. Peanut Growers Assn.

Tobacco Associates and the Peanut Growers Assn. are both trade promotional organizations.

Two-thirds of all farmers voting must favor each referendum for it to carry.

In the quota referendum, farmers will vote whether to continue the program for one year, for three years, or they may vote against it.

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.

Capt. Jack Moye Jr., Mrs. Moye and children left today for Boston, Mass., where Capt. Moye will be stationed.

Robert Elks and Harry Dudley of the Friendly Furniture Co. are in High Point attending the furniture show.

Mr. Snodie Arnold is still in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Religious Film Showing

"Crown of Thorns," a religious film, will be shown in the Christian Education Department of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Friday evening, July 22, at 8:00. The public is invited. There will be a small admission charged.

Births

Pate

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pate, 210 Summit St., a daughter, Lois Ann, July 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brooks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Earl Brooks, 109 N. Jarvis St., a son, Terry Wayne, July 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garvin

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Garvin of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter, Janice Owens, on July 14. Mrs. Garvin is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. F. Owens of Greenville.

McCormick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. McCormick, Highlands, N. J., a daughter, Marva Ruth, July 8 at Fort Monmouth Base Hospital, N.J. Mrs McCormick is the former Ruth Little of Winterville.

City Recreation Meet Cancelled

The regular monthly meeting of Greenville Recreation Commission, originally scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled, Recreation Director Warren Carrol said this morning.

Unless some urgent business presents itself, Carrol said, no more meetings will be held until September.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. James of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, and Donald Joseph Krier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krier of Northfield, Minn. A December wedding is planned.

Girl Injured As Car Hits Ditch

A Belvoir girl received a broken arm yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was riding ran off the road and into a ditch on US 264 four miles west of the city.

Shirley Tyner, about 18, was treated and released following the accident. Two other passengers, Margaret Culbreth and Joe McKnight of Camp Lejeune, the driver of the auto, escaped injury.

Damage to the car was estimated at $200 and State Highway Patrolman James Boykin listed his investigation as incomplete.

Mercury with a diameter of about 3,000 miles is the smallest of the major planets.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Aleene Critcher became the bride of Mr. Ferrell H. Gray of High Point. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William P. Watkins, the bride's pastor. Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, at the organ, rendered a musical program. Prior to the entrance of the bridal party Miss Helene Higgs sang "Because" and Schubert's "Serenade." Ushers were L. H. Bowling and Wade Marsh of High Point. Little Misses Jane Rowlett, niece of the bride, and Emmy Lou Scales were flower girls. The bride entered with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Peatross, of Danville. She wore an ensemble suit of brown flat crepe with accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Lawrence Ingram of High Point. Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Gray left for an extended bridal tour of northern cities after which they will return to High Point, their future home.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., 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.

Bullock-Beverly Vows Spoken In Candlelight Service

BETHEL—In a candlelight service of simplicity and charm on Saturday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock in the Baptist Church, Miss Louise Katherine Beverly daughter of Mrs. Robert Glenn Beverly and the late Mr. Beverly of Bethel, became the bride of William Riley Bullock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, also of Bethel.

The Rev. Thomas N. Cooper, pastor of the bride and bridegroom performed the double ring ceremony.

An effective setting of palms, seven branched candelabra entwined with fern and satin ribbon and floor baskets of white gladioli lilies, and chrysanthemums formed the background for the ceremony. The choir rail was entwined with southern smilax and fern.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Cullifer, organist, and Miss Jean Cullifer, vocalist. Miss Cullifer sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Through the Years," and the "Lord's Prayer" as the benediction. Organ numbers included "Ave Marcia," "Song To The Evenin Star," "Angel's Serenade," "Liebestraum," and "To A Wild Rose." The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Withrow Joy of Charlotte, and was given in marriage by her mother. The bride wore an original wedding gown, designed by Miriam of frothy white nylon tulle, an imported Chantilly-pattern lace over Skinner satin. A shoulder-framing stand-up bertha effect sprinkled with opalescent sequins and tiny seed pearls accented the pointed lace bodice with counterplay of brief shirred sleeves lace edged. Lace panels with sequins studded hip flounce shaped to the back of the aisle-wide skirt into a circular train. The fingertip veil of imported French illusion was draped to a scalloped face half hat trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with a white-purple throated orchid showered with lily of the valley.

The Bible was a gift to the bride at the age of twelve, when she was crowned the first queen of the Girls' Auxiliary in the Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hilton Tetterton of Bethel was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of lilac nylon net over taffeta. Pleated net and Irish lace softened the top of the elongated bodice enhanced by a fischu-type stole. The billowy net skirt was outlined at the bottom with a wide ruffle edged with white Irish lace. She wore a matching horsehair braid crownless picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of purple asters and baby's breath, tied with yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Earl House and Miss Alice Coburn, niece of the bridegroom of Bethel, Miss Anne Kyzer of Hamlet, and Miss June Cherry of Florence, S. C., niece of the bridegroom. The junior bridesmaids were Miss Jane Crandel of Bethel, cousin of the bride, and Miss Amanda Bullock of Greensboro, niece of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of maize net similar in style to the honor attendant's with matching picture hats, and carried arm bouquets of lavender asters and baby's breath tied with purple ribbon.

Little Miss Norma Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. of Bethel, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a gown of lilac net fashioned like that of the matron of honor's with a wreath of net and seed pearls in her hair. She carried a yellow basket of rose pedals tied with purple ribbon.

Ricky Parker, son of Mr and Mrs. Lionel Parker of Bethel, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He wore a white linen suit with black bow tie and carried the rings on a satin pillow.

The bridegroom had as his best man Frank Hemmingway of Bethel. Ushers were George Bullock of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, Bob Farrell of Troy, Bob Peck of Concord, and Bob Bowers of Bethel.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beverly wore a cocktail dress of Wedgewood blue lace and crepe, matching accessories, and a purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Bullock, mother of the bridegroom, wore a cocktail dress of grey lace, pink accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the couple received the guests in the vestibule of the church. For a wedding trip to northern points, the bride wore a navy blue linen dress with matching duster, navy and white accessories, and her bridal orchid.

The bride was graduated from Woman's College, University of North Carolina with a B. S. degree in Secretarial Administration. For the past two years, she has been a member of the faculty of the Sanford City Schools.

The bridegroom was graduated with an A. B. degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina, where he is a second year student in the School of Medicine. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa.

The couple will make their home in Chapel Hill.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Joy, Charlotte; Mrs. J. Guy Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Robinson, Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bullock and children, Amanda, Jimmy, and Carl, Greensboro; Mr. Ed Cherry, Miss June Cherry, Florence, S. C.; Mr and Mrs. George Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Craft, Ayden; Mr and Mrs. Adrian Gardner, Fountain; Mr and Mrs. Bob Lloyd, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnhill, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr and Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Lynhaven, Va.; Mr and Mrs. W. T. Hurst, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. Mr and Mrs J. C. Taylor, Miss Minnie Cochran, Robersonville; Mrs. Faye Purvis, Miss Ann Purvis, Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehead, Hobgood; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Winterville; Mr. and Mrs James Emory, Raleigh.

A wedding breakfast Saturday morning at half after eleven o'clock concluded prenuptial parties given during the weekend for Miss Louise Beverly and W. R. Bullock Jr.

Mrs. Robert Beverly, mother of the bride, Mrs. Roland House, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. W. E. Beverly, Mrs. Lionel Parker and Mrs. Wadie Ward gave the breakfast at the Tarboro Country Club.

Covers were laid for approximately fifty guests, including members of the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

The bride's table was in all white with touches of green and pink. Overlaid with a white linen cloth, the table was centered with a large arrangement of carnations and stock.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of Shasta daisies.

Miss Louise Beverly entertained her bridal attendants at an eleven o'clock luncheon Friday at her home.

The home was decorated throughout with mixed garden flowers.

Covers were laid for the matron of honor, Mrs. Hilton Tetterton of Bethel; the bridesmaids, Mrs. W. E. House, Miss Alice Coburn of Bethel, Miss Anne Kyzer of Hamlet, Miss June Cherry of Florence, S. C.; junior bridesmaids, Miss Jane Crandell of Bethel and Miss Amanda Bullock of Greensboro; flower girl, Miss Norma Manning of Bethel; organist, Mrs. Paul Cullifer; soloist, Miss Jean Cullifer, both of Bethel.

Miss Beverly presented her attendants with gifts of costume jewelry.

Mrs. James Crandell and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. assisted in serving.

Prior to the rehearsal the wedding party, out-of-town guests, relatives, and friends were entertained at a dinner in the dining hall at Respess Brothers, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gardner and Mr and Mrs. Tommy Craft welcomed the guests on the porch. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor received at the door. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer directed the guests into the dining room. An appetizer was served by Mrs. Tommy Shelton and Mrs. Frances May Rowlette. Others who assisted were Mrs. Franklin Whitenurst, Mrs. Archie Coburn, Mrs. Grimes Beverly, and Mr and Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

Mixed summer flowers decorated the tables which were covered with linen cloths.

The bride-elect was given a corsage of white carnations.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served to approximately 125 guests.

Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward.

Following the rehearsal Friday evening for the wedding, a rehearsal party was given for the bridal party, friends and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

The group entertaining was composed of Mrs. James Crandell, Mrs. Wadie Carson, Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr., Mrs. Ralph Carson, and Mrs. Robert Beverly.

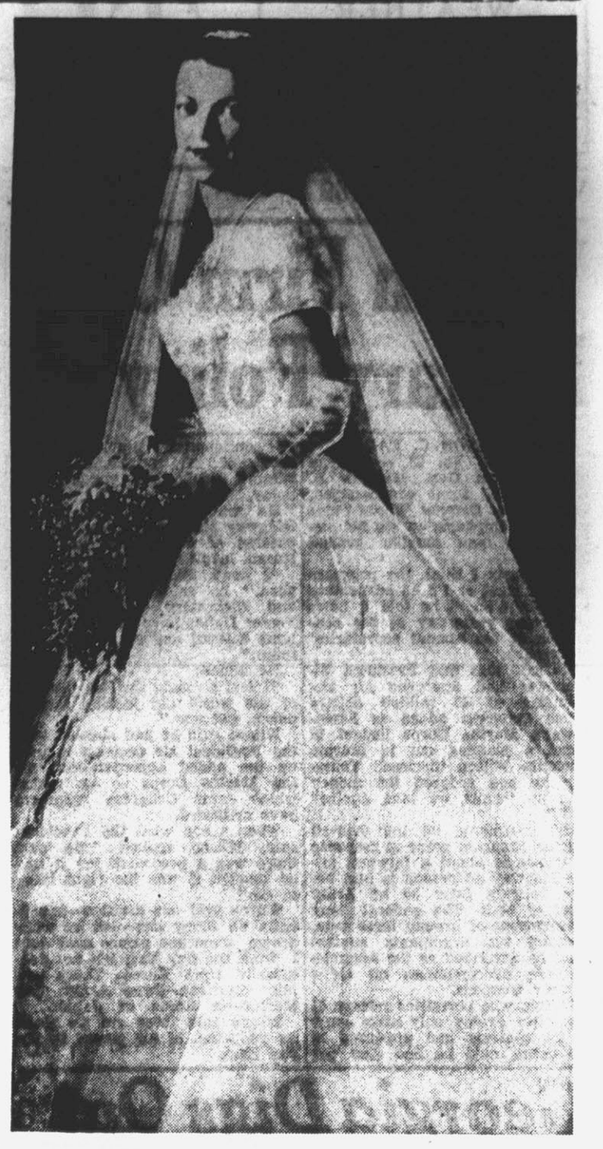
Flowers in pastel shades were arranged throughout the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Roland House invited the guests into the dining room where a color scheme of pink and white prevailed. The table was covered with an imported cut work linen cloth over pink satin. A silver bowl of pink stock, white carnations, and pompons was used as a centerpiece, flanked by pink lighted candles in silver holders.

A four-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was at one end of the table. A toast was made to the bride by Mrs. Hilton Tetterton, followed by a toast to the bridegroom by Frank Hemmingway. After the couple had cut the first slice with a silver cake knife tied with white satin ribbon and the attendants pulled the favors which had been placed in the cake, Mrs. Riley Bullock Sr. completed the cutting of the cake. Mints and nuts were served with the wedding cake. Mrs. Robert Beverly presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin directed the guests from the dining room to the living room. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting were in charge of the register in the hallway.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst.



The number of electric light bulbs in a typical new automobile rose from 5.5 in 1925 to almost 23 today.

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New Spring and Summer Dress and Casual Styles
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MEN STOCK UP NOW ON SHOES
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FREE INSPECTIONS SINCE 1901
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ALL-OUT LOW PRICES!
CONTINUES WITH ADDED NEW MERCHANDISE

BIG DRESS REDUCTIONS
79 Summer Dresses $7.88
Were $9.95 to $12.95
195 Summer Dresses .. $9.88
Were $12.95 to $16.95
266 Summer Dresses $11.88
Were $16.95 to $17.95
105 Summer Dresses $15.88
Were $19.95 to $22.50
87 Summer Dresses $19.88
Were $24.95 to $29.95
39 Summer Dresses $24.88
Were $35.00 to $49.95

BEACH WEAR
1/3 And 1/2 Off
REGULAR PRICE

Famous Make Nationally Known Misses', Women's Swim Suits
Shorts & Knit Shirts
REDUCED NOW
1/4 to 1/3

1 Table Misses' Women's Children's Bathing Suits
1/2 Price
1 Table Swim SUITS
Were up to $14.95
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Girls' Summer DRESSES
REDUCED
$3.98 NOW $1.66
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GIRLS' SUMMER SKIRTS REDUCED
Printed Cotton, Rayon Butchers Linen, etc.
Reg. 2.95 Values $1.99
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Extra Values At Sale Prices

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"EASTERN CAROLINA SHOPPING CENTER"

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Ethel Whiting, a Methodist missionary and finance officer in India for 44 years, has returned to the U. S. A. to retire. She will make her home in Kingsport, Tenn. She was a missionary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions. She was born near Hardy, Neb., and lived in Nebraska until she became a missionary in 1911. Miss Whiting is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and holds a master's degree in education from the University of Nebraska. From 1911 until 1931, she taught in Methodist girls' high schools in Meerut, Kanpur, Lucknow and Calcutta and served as principal of the Kanpur school. Miss Whiting in 1931 was appointed mission treasurer of all Woman's Division of Christian Service funds in India, a post she held until her retirement.

Mrs. Earl M. Smith, Methodist missionary in Montevideo, Uruguay, has been elected president of the Latin American Confederation of Methodist Women. She will serve until 1959 when a congress of the confederation will be held in Brazil. The confederation supports work among Indians in Chile, Bolivia, and Peru.

World Community Day will be observed in churches and communities across the nation on Friday, November 4. "Give us this day our daily bread" is the theme of the observance. Concerning the "activities program" of the day, Mrs. Elsie D. Harper, director of United Church Women, the sponsor, says: "World Community Day offerings will be used to support the Church World Service program of Share our Surplus. In French West Africa large numbers of persons must be fed immediately on an emergency basis. Arab refugees need food, clothing and medicine. In the mountain villages of Greece and Austria men are learning to farm marginal lands. They need loans to buy seeds and tools, household equipment, stoves and bedding. In Japan teachers will be trained to help disabled men and women to earn a living . . . . Many lads are fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain to look for work in West Germany and a decent suit of clothes may make all the difference as to whether a lad will find work and be on his way to becoming a self-respecting citizen or end up in idleness and an easy prey for juvenile delinquency."

Marriage Licenses

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

Licenses were issued to the following couples.

White: W. R. Bullock, Jr., and Louise Beverly, both of Bethel; Dennis Williamson, Robersonville Rt. 1, and Lois Andrews, Robersonville Rt. 2; Leonard E. Bostic, Wilson, and Annete Nichols, Farmville; Joseph Richard Eakes and Rebecca Satterthwaite, both of Ayden; Jesse V. Umphlett and Shelby Jean Wynn, both of Greenville; Howard E. Wintamute, Camp Lejeune, and Rachel Pollard, Greenville; James Godley and Elizabeth O'Neal Elks, both of Ayden.

Negro: Clayton Howell, Robersonville, and Annie P. Brown, Bethel; Willie Jones and Ethel Williams, both of Greenville; Samuel L. Chapman and Ann L. Jones, both of Greenville; Willie Cox and Elizabeth Edwards, both of Ayden.



BURLAP JACKET— Dancer Marge Champion models a summer jacket of tweed burlap combined with shocking pink velveteen and shocking taffeta lining for day-or-date.



RECORD SHOT — Charles Pierson of Cincinnati fires arrow by foot-bow 768 yards to break his own freestyle world record in Midwestern Archery tournament, Saginaw, Mich.

Lie Detection Test For Student In Girl Mystery

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Police prepared a lie detector test today for Burton W. Abbott, a 27-year-old accounting student whose home has yielded the personal effects of Stephanie Bryan, 14-year-old Berkeley girl who disappeared last April 28.

Abbott agreed yesterday, in the course of a second session of questioning lasting several hours, to take the lie detector test. It will be arranged for today or tomorrow. Police described Abbott's attitude as "cooperative throughout."

Abbott told reporters yesterday: "I'm just as much concerned as anyone about finding out who put the things in the basement."

It was in the basement of his neat white bungalow in Alameda that Abbott's wife Georgia, 32, found Stephanie's red leather purse Friday night while rummaging through a box of old clothes.

Police searched the house Saturday and unearthed two notebooks two library books and a pair of eyeglasses which Stephanie was known to have been carrying when she vanished on her way home from school. A white nylon brassiere which may have been Stephanie's also was found below the surface of the unpaved basement.

The pallid accounting student maintains he has no idea how the girl's effects came to his basement. He told police he was out of town on a trip to a family cabin in Trinity County the day the girl disappeared, and that his wife was at work in a beauty parlor.

Free Refreshments For Playground Children To Be Given This Week

It'll be free food and drink for youngsters at Greenville's playgrounds this week as the Royal Crown Cola Bottling Co. and Carolina Dairies make their products available.

Tomorrow Royal Crown will dispense free drinks to these playgrounds at the following hours:

Hillsdale, 10 a. m.; Third Street, 10:30 a. m.; Guy Smith, 11 a. m.; Elm Street, 4:30 p. m.; Eppes, 3 p. m.; Riverside, 3:30 p. m. and South Greenville, 4 p. m.

The sole exception will be Meadowbrook, which is not open tomorrow. Drinks will be dispensed there Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Carolina Dairies meanwhile, will serve free ice cream as follows:

Elm Street, Wednesday, 11 a. m.; South Greenville, Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Hillsdale, Thursday, 11 a. m.; Third Street, Thursday, 4 p. m.; Meadowbrook, Friday, 11 a. m.; Riverside, Friday, 3:30 p. m. and Eppes, Friday, 4:30 p. m.; ice cream was previously given away at Guy Smith.



GIFT FOR GUEST — Premier Nu, in native Burma dress, receives baseball bat from manager Casey Stengel between games of a double header at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Minor Projects Get $5 Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has voted Army engineers more than five million dollars for construction next year of a number of small flood control and navigation projects costing less than $150,000 each.

Funds for this purpose are in the public works appropriations bill now awaiting signature by President Eisenhower.

In voting the money, Congress did not specify what projects engineers were to select. However, the engineers in hearings before the House and Senate Appropriations Committee told Congress generally how they would spend the money if they got it.

Funds voted include $700,000 for construction of unauthorized flood control proects which the engineers deem justified.

They also include 4½ million dollars for building previously authorized navigation and beach erosion projects costing less than $150,000 each.

Engineers said that if they got the funds to build small authorized navigation projects, they would include these in the work:

NORTH CAROLINA: Pasquotank River $120,000; Taylors Creek, Beaufort Harboro $83,000; Smiths Creek $102,000; Back Sound-Lookout Bight $105,000; Wallace Channel $107,000.

Woman Charged With Possessing Illegal Booze

A Negro woman has been arrested and charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale after a raid on her home Saturday night turned up three quarts of illegal booze.

Sarah Randolph, of 1308 Short Street, was taken into custody after officers found one quart in her home and a half gallon in a jar and hidden in a pan of dirty water.

Trial will be held next Monday and the defendant is free under 200 dollar bond. Participating in the raid were ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor along with Sheriff's Deputies Jack Russell and Arthur Andrews.

CAP Squadron Meets Tuesday

The Civil Air Patrol's Greenville squadron will meet at the Greenville Airfield Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The first section of the free preflight training course offered teenagers and adults will be held.

Commander Charles Steinmeyer, Jr., invites all cadets, senior members and those interested in the civic aviation program to register for the course.

Modern artificial eyes are made so that they move like natural eyes.

Breakfast Opens Funds Campaign

Some 40 Jaycees met for breakfast at the Proctor Hotel this morning prior to beginning solicitation today for funds to finance a campaign to promote Greenville as a trading center.

Host for the breakfast was the Greenville Merchants Association, whose Trade Promotion Committee initiated the idea for the campaign.

Jaycees are now calling on all business and professional firms in the city to solicit funds for the program, designed to inform citizens of Greenville and surrounding communities of the public facilities, agencies, business and industrial opportunities available in this city.

Trade Promotion Committee Chairman Dan Saieed said, "The Merchants Association is requesting all business and professional men to contribute to this fund."

The program, which will have as its slogan "You'll Get More in Greenville," is slated to get underway for a 60-day trial period August 15. Various advertising media will be used to reach an estimated 133,889 persons living in the Greenville trading area.

Details of the entire promotion program have been mailed to local organizations, and they have also been contacted by telephone.

ARMCHAIR MILKING

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Something new in milking barns is being tested at Oklahoma A&M College. It's a two-caw setup with a swivel chair between the animals for the man doing the milking.

While two cows are in the milking stalls, another is being prepared to enter the barn.

Boy Is Severely Burned; Clothing Ignited Sunday

A three-year-old Negro boy was in satisfactory condition this morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after being burned yesterday afternoon when his clothes apparently ignited from a piece of paper he had lit at an oil stove.

Curtis Ray Sugg, of 716 Fleming Street, was admitted for treatment with burns of the back but was reported "doing very well" this morning by attending physician Dr. G. Karl Trevathan, Jr.

The youngster apparently was playing near an oil stove and lit a piece of paper. The paper subsequently came in contact with his clothing and the accident occurred.

BLOOD, NOT NAME, TELLS

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Testimony that blood tests showed he was not intoxicated cleared a motorist of a drunken driving charge after a long trial here. The defendant was Edward Cordial.

BLOOM'S
BARE WALLS SALE
Now In Full Progress
With Further Reductions
All Summer Wearables
GREATLY REDUCED
BE HERE TUESDAY MORNING
FOR FIRST CHOICE
BLOOM'S

Brody's
You're Invited
Tuesday, July 19th
To
See 5 Great Names
Trunk Showing of
New Fall Coats and Suits
By Mr. and Mrs. Jud Haft
of
Dan Millstein Coats and Suits
Haft Originals—Coats
Youthmore of Chicago—Suits
Friedmont of Chicago—Brief Size Suits
MacKenna Sportswear
One Day Only — Tuesday
Special order will be taken for the exact color and size you wish.
Hope you can make it Tuesday.
Brody's

DRESSES
$2. $3. $5.
Bathing Suits
$5 Values To $10.95
SKIRTS
$2.98 Values To $5.95
The Dress Up Shop
501 Dickinson Ave.

FORBES
ANNUAL JULY
CLEARANCE
MEANS A BIG SAVING
ON SPECIAL GROUPS
OF SUMMER
DRESSES AND
SUMMER MILLINERY
LOOK 'EM OVER
C. Heber Forbes

Brody's
Shop at Brody's Tuesday for July Clearance on SHOES
One Table of SHOES
• Brown and White
• Blue and White
• White
Values up to $12.95 Not all sizes in each style. $5.
One Table of SHOES
Casuals in High Wedges and Flats
A Good Selection
Values up to $5.95 $3.
One Group of Dress Shoes
• Red Cross
• Troyling
• Carmelitex
Values up to $14.95 $8.85
One Group Casual Shoes
• Town & Country
• Debs
$5.85
One Group Flats and Flat Heels
• Town & Country
• Debs
Values up to $10.95 $5.
Brody's

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Monday, July 18, 1955

Condemnation Of Lake Not Surprising

It is not surprising the NAACP is shouting for the scalp and the job of Assistant Attorney General I. Beverly Lake for his personal proposal that communities set in motion preparations for the operation of private schools to maintain segregation.

It has been made clear by Lake, Attorney General Rodman and Governor Hodges that the assistant attorney general was voicing his own opinion rather than an official policy of the attorney general's office of the executive branch of state government in making the proposal. The Reflector sees no harm in that so long as Lake does not undertake a one-man campaign contrary to the program which is set by the governor and the attorney general's office.

When the time comes—if indeed it should come—that Lake finds his position incompatable with that of the governor and the attorney general, we are confident that Lake will want to resign his position, and that the governor and the attorney general will want him to. That, however, is certainly not the situation at the present time.

The position taken by the NAACP toward Lake was to be expected. He presented North Carolina's argument before the Supreme Court in the segregation hearings, and did an able job. Naturally the NAACP recognized his legal ability and would much prefer not to have to tangle with him again in legal proceedings. Certainly Gov. Hodges and Attorney General Rodman will not allow themselves to be pressured by the NAACP or any other group into taking rash action against the capable assistant attorney general.

The people of North Carolina may as well expect a number of state and even local officials to be condemned by the NAACP in the coming months. We must remember, however, that positions taken by the NAACP in their own interest will not necessarily represent what is in the best interest of North Carolina or its public school system.

Take A Look At Package Tax Hike

Now that the city and county tax rates for next year have been set, the people of Greenville should take a look at their overall tax increases compared with the past year.

The taxpayer in Greenville will find his overall rate of city, county and school taxes have advanced 18 cents over last year. The person who lives within the corporate limits of the city will pay a package rate of $2.72 per $100 valuation to local governments. Last year the package rate for the city and county amounted to $2.54.

Those figures show the overall tax rate increase for city and county government is seven per cent. Of the 18 cent increase, three cents will go for the support of Pitt Memorial Hospital, five cents of the increase for the Greenville School system, three cents for general operations of county government and seven cents for general operations of the municipal government.

In view of the fact property valuations within the corporate limits of Greenville this year are substantially the same as they were last year, the average taxpayer can expect his 1955 taxes to the city and county government to be a total of seven per cent above the amount he paid for support of local government last year.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

PROLETARIAN PARADISE EXPOSED

In our attitude toward communism, many of us assume the technique of the proverbial ostrich. We don't want to know anything about this mistaken and evil system, and we don't want our children to learn about it.

Might it not be better if we knew more about it? Personally I can imagine nothing better than that every college in this land would give a course setting forth what communism really is and have this done by teachers fully aware of its fallacies, its failures, and its criminal character.

Max Eastman, a contemporary writer, went all out for communism at the time of the Russian Revolution. He wrote a number of books extolling this great 'liberation.' He even went to Russia, which of course was the best thing he could have done; for there he began to see what the proletarian paradise was like. Little by little he became disillusioned. In recent months he has written a book entitled "Reflections on the Failure of Socialism." This book ought to be required reading for every patriotic American. From a complete devotion to communism, this bright and highly learned author has come to the place where he sees communism as it really is, takes it apart piece by piece, and exposes it—and the socialism and collectivism which lead up to it—as the greatest enemy of free government and the abundant life.

The book is highly worth reading.

High Hopes Must Not Betray Us

At no time since the close of World War II have the hopes for effecting a lasting peace been higher. At no time have the prospects been brighter.

Those hopes are pinned on the outcome of this week's Geneva conference between the heads of the Big Four nations of the world. All of the top officials are notably hopeful that the conference may produce a better understanding between West and East, and that the result will lay the foundations for easing world tension and building a lasting peace. All of the issues between the free world and communism cannot be settled at the Geneva conference. Indeed even the most optimistic do not hope for that. The most that can be expected is that perhaps a common ground for gradually working out these issues may be reached as the face-to-face meeting of the world's most influential leaders promotes a better understanding and good will between East and West.

Although our hopes for the Geneva conference are high, we must not be betrayed by our optimism and our desire to achieve a lasting peace in the world. The people of the United States have seen their leaders on previous occasions deal with the Russian lords. We have been bitterly disappointed in the outcome of those meetings which superficially at least held great promise. Only rarely have we seen an indication the Russians were dealing in good faith despite their verbal expressions to do so.

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Is Given Credit

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—While the Federal government moves with "deliberate speed" and caution to implement the Supreme Court's school desegregation order, political spokesmen for the Administration are giving President Eisenhower full credit for the high tribunal's edict. It is a strange but not unexpected wrinkle in the GOP's strategy to recapture the colored vote for the 1956 election.

In a recent address before a newly organized Negro Republican Club in Chicago, this possibly effective ballot-box appeal was voiced by Val J. Washington, who is Director of the Minorities Division of the Republican National Committee. According to him, Eisenhower has done more for the advancement of the colored people than F. D. R., Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry S Truman.

IMPROVED NEGRO STATUS—In addition to improving the Negro's status through "Executive orders and negotiations," Mr. Washington said that the President had achieved gains for minorities by "aiding court procedures." Now, there is no constitutional method for a President to "aid court procedures" except by his appointments of judges and district attorneys. He cannot, of course, instruct a court on how it shall rule.

But National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's agent had a pat answer for such skepticism. He noted that President Eisenhower had named to the Supreme Court such men as Chief Justice Earl Warren and John Marshall Harlan of New York.

It was Warren who read the antisegregation decision of a unanimous court. It was Harlan's grandfather who dissented from the famous ruling that "separate but equal facilities" complied with the Constitution's protection of minorities.

Mr. Washington also noted that Attorney General Brownell had intervened on behalf of Negroes in both the school and restaurant cases involving equal treatment of racial groups.

FURTHER ASSISTANCE—In addition to this judicial assistance, Washington cited other Eisenhower assistance to Negroes on the economic and political fronts, most of which is generally unknown to the public.

Ike has strengthened and improved the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which is the executive equivalent of the FEPC, and which Congress refused to establish for F.D.R. or Truman. It is this agency which enforces the provision that no firm doing business with the government shall discriminate in employment because of race or color.

Ike has also transferred another FEPC body, known as the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy, from a lackadaisical and overworked Civil Service Commission to the White House, where it is under his personal supervision.

COLORED EMPLOYEES UPGRADED—Negroes have been upgraded in all departments, especially in the Post Office. Instead of performing only menial tasks, they do clerical work, sort the mail and deliver it. In New Orleans, a colored man has been made a special assistant in the Veterans' Administration's regional office.

More than 200 responsible appointments have been given to Negroes, ranging from auditors to sub-Cabinet positions, and for the first time, to the White House secretarial staff. Twelve of these posts are of a policymaking nature, to wit: Scovel Richardson, Chairman of the U. S. Parole Board, E. Frederic Morrow, business adviser in Commerce; J. Ernest Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

DUSKY RULERS—Finally Mr. Washington notes that the President has received rulers of "three great darker nations"—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia; and President Paul E. Magilore of Haiti.

And, according to Val Washington, "more Negroes have had access to the President through personal contact, in both his office and his home than in any other period in history." Vice-President Nixon has been equally hospitable according to the National Committee's Minority Director.

Business Today

Taxes Can't Stop It

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the curious things about the American economy is that it flourishes so well under taxes that would seem to keep it from growing.

Sales taxes are one example. Sales are the key to our business system. Without them, there would be little employment or business as we know it. They unlock payrolls purchases of materials and profits. Sales taxes tend to dry up sales. Yet Federal, state and local governments apply them with a heavy hand.

Inventory taxes are another example. They discourage buying for all but immediate needs, especially around assessment day.

Like sales taxes, they directly inhibit business transactions. A manufacturer eager to place a large order for materials will hesitate if he has to pay a heavy inventory tax. A merchant may find it cheaper to lose a few sales than to pay a tax on a big stock. Orders so lost may mean a decrease in employment and profits.

There are inventory taxes in the District of Columbia and every state, except Delaware and New York. In 25 of the states, inventories are taxed as of their value on assessment day.

This in itself is unfair. Some goods are taxed, some not. If a merchant sells $1,000,000 worth of goods a year and keeps $100,000 on hand at a time, $100,000 worth of his stock is taxed, $900,000 escapes. Of 10 brooms—or autos—sold one is taxed, nine are not.

It encourages evasion—by taxwise companies. They may reduce inventories to zero at assessment time and build them up later, while the firm that tries to serve customers by keeping a full stock is penalized. In the early days of the West, cattle barons used to drive their herds over state and county lines just before assessment day. Then the assessors got together on a single assessment day. Now they drive them into the counties and states with the lowest rates.

However, there is one favorable trend. Nineteen states and the District of Columbia use an average value method instead of value on assessment date, the National Association of Assessing Officers reports. In addition, Oregon and Michigan allow taxpayers to use either average value or assessment day value. Other states, notably California and Minnesota, are studying the subject and may eventually adopt the fairer, average valuation.

THREE OF FIVE MANUFACTURERS OFFER DEALERS FIXTURES

Three of five manufacturers provide retailers with specially designed fixtures to promote the manufacturers' goods, a survey of 105 manufacturers indicates. The survey was made by New York University.

Most manufacturers charge for their display fixtures, the survey showed.

MOVING IS A LARGE PART OF MAKING

A surprisingly large part of money spent by manufacturers goes for handling materials. Department of Commerce figures indicate that 20 per cent of manufacturing costs are taken up by moving, stacking, warehousing and transporting materials. Arthur L. Lewis president of Lewis-Shepard Products, Inc., a leading manufacturer of materials handling equipment, says the figure is probably higher at the moment—perhaps 25 per cent.

Influence Of TV



Winning Higher Wage Demands Proves A Big Illusion

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Supposing the principle of some form of the so-called guaranteed annual wage or an extended form of unemployment compensation, spreads to a large number of companies, will most workers really benefit?

ILLUSIONS OF UNION WAGES

Many workers think that somehow or other life can be made secure by legislation or labor union agreement. Higher wages, shorter hours, and unemployment benefits may temporarily raise their standard of living. Most of the victories, however, so increase their cost of living that the wage earner would have little more left at the end of the year were it not for the inventions of labor saving devices.

Capital (employers) and wage earners are like two tanks of water connected at the bottom by a pipe. The pipe represents the channels of trade. The water represents income. The Capital Tank is big and holds lots of water. The Labor Tank is smaller and holds less water. Because, however, both tanks stand at the same level, and because water always seeks its own level, the water in both tanks will reach the same level, no matter how much is poured into either tank. This applies to the so-called "guaranteed wage."

LET'S NOT FOOL OURSELVES

If a Labor Union "wins" a strike for a Guaranteed Wage, this is like pouring water into the little tank from the big tank. For only a moment does the Labor Union have the increase in its tank. The benefit soon flows back to the big tank by way of higher rents higher prices, and greater interest rates. The "water" is constantly adjusting itself by means of the connecting pipe which is Trade. So you see the proportion of the money Union Labor retains is not really an increase. There are only two ways to get healthy increases in wages. One is through producing more by working harder and longer. The other is through new inventions and products that cut costs and increase output. The greatest value of Labor Unions to the wageworkers is that the Unions force Capital to spend money on research, inventions, and advertising, — which reduces costs and increases production. A healthy economy is dependent upon good business, which is the operation of an enterprise profitably and efficiently.

To do this the employer must be free to buy his raw materials and labor only in the amount needed and at the lowest reasonable price. Long-term contracts should be entered into only if they assure the most economical use of resources. In our private enterprise system, an employer benefits his wageworkers most when he minimizes his costs and maximizes his returns. We have real prosperity only when there are more jobs and more opportunities for more people.

WHAT DOES INCREASE SECURITY AND WAGES?

To say that we shall stabilize our economy by a guaranteed annual wage, rather than by the operation of business efficiently and profitably, is to misunderstand what makes our private enterprise system work. It is hard-headed business sense and new inventions that have given us more refrigerators, more automobiles, and more homes. This is the kind of system which benefits wageworkers in the long run.

The great mass of wageworkers can obtain a greater proportion of the world's wealth only by increasing their real efficiency by means of their heads, hands, or inventions. To go back to my tank illustration, wageworkers can get a greater proportion of the total water in their tank only by increasing the capacity of their tank—that is its length breadth or depth. As fast as such an increase in capacity (or efficiency) takes places, the water will flow into the Union Labor's tank automatically, and no wealth or power can prevent it. Only legislation which truly increases the efficiency and savings of the wageworkers is sure to make them richer, stronger, and more invincible.

Around Capitol Square

Speculation Grows Whether Lake Plans Enter Primary

By LYNN NISBET

CANDIDATE? — One of the principal topics of conversation around capitol square for the past day or two has been whether Beverly Lake is laying the groundwork to enter the primary next spring as a candidate for Attorney General or Governor.

Lake, former Wake Forest law professor and for several years assistant attorney general, made a speech at Asheboro Wednesday night in which he positively recommended that communities throughout North Carolina begin organizing private corporations to take over operation of the elementary and high schools in event the courts enforce racial integration in public schools. This attitude was recognized as more extreme than either Governor Hodges, the late Attorney General Harry McMullan or incumbent William Rodman, had taken on the subject. It was in striking contrast with the moderate but positive contents of the brief filed with the Supreme Court last fall and ably presented in oral argument by Dr. Lake earlier this year.

News reports of the Asheboro speech occasioned a flurry around the capitol and led to formal statements—by Governor Hodges and Attorney General Rodman that Lake was speaking on his own, and his remarks could not be construed as reflecting official attitude. There were rumors that Dr. Lake might be asked to resign his State office.

The more interesting gossip was that he probably is not too happy, and has long cherished the idea of seeking high elective office. It was conceded by most observers that he could develop the segregation question into a "mean" campaign on it. Inherently it lends itself to emotional prejudice of the kind that flowered in the white supremacy campaigns after reconstruction and the ku klux flare-up of the mid-twenties. Folks around capitol square generally hope no such campaign will be waged, but they have voiced the fear that many North Carolinians are not averse to fighting out the issue along those lines.

POLITICS — While Raleigh political circles were considering these developments came a news from Washington that Monroe Redden of Hendersonville, former congressman from the twelfth district is seeking organized labor support precedent to entering the primary against Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. for the United States Senate. Redden has also been mentioned as a probable candidate for Governor next year. He has made it clear that his voluntary retirement from the Congress in 1952 did not mean he expected to stay out of politics permanently. It would not surprise his friends if he entered either of the big state races, or sought to regain his old seat in the national House of Representatives.

Opinion is growing that Luther Hodges will have real opposition for the governorship. The most frequently heard comment is that "he will be hard to handle, but he is not unbeatable." In addition to Lake and Redden the names of Dr. Henry Jordan, former highway chairman; Waldo Cheek, former commissioner of insurance, and L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture and former lieutenant governor, are being bandied about. Each has a recognized nucleus of support, but none so far with enough assured, votes to justify positive announcement of candidacy.

ORGANIZATION — The unique situation is that there is no semblance of a real political organization behind any of the prospective entrants. Hodges has the advantage of heading the administration with its appointive powers and regulatory authority. But Hodges boasted that he won the lieutenant governorship without organization, and he has not built one—yet. He is in better position than anybody else to form a cohesive working "machine" and has demonstrated capacity to do it. It seems certain now that whatever develops before next March when candidates must file it will be the field against Hodges for Governor.

SECOND PLACE — Meantime, there is more interest than usual at this stage in the No. 2 place on the State ticket. Events of the past year have made voters acutely conscious of the importance of the Lieutenant Governor.

P.O. Kidd Brewer, Raleigh insurance man and weekly newspaper columnist, was first to get into the field. Months ago he was distributing lapel buttons reading "Vote for Kidd. You'll be Glad You Did." He has a huge billboard on his farm beside highway US—70 just west of Raleigh proclaiming "You'll Be Glad You Did."

Alonzo C. Edwards of Greene, veteran legislator and member of the advisory budget commission, former member of the State Board of Education and president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, has moved into the front row of probable candidates. He was recently elected president of the Duke Alumni Association.

J. Vivian Whitfield of Pender, outstanding farm leader with legislative experience; Dr. David J. Rose of Wayne, retired surgeon and present senator, and Settle C. Bunn, Nash county farmer and State Senator, have put out some feelers with more or less satisfactory response. A group of senators talk about "drafting" Senator Joe Eagles of Wilson, currently chairman of appropriations committee. He has had several terms in the senate, has a law degree and license which he doesn't use much, devoting his attention to farming, raising cattle and operating tobacco warehouses. His response was not enthusiastic, but he hasn't said "positival no."

Traditionally the office of Lieutenant Governor next time goes to the east. Despite that there is substantial sentiment in favor of Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus, who served the past session as the first elected President of the Senate in many years because of a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor. He is a practicing lawyer, the only one of the prospects named who derives his living from that source. He has been a member of every Senate since 1945.

Delivered 3,210 Babies So Far

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John Hullinger, who is 94 years old, has delivered 3,210 babies—including a second son by his second wife just last May—and worn out 23 automibiles in 63 years of medical practice, is an unusual physician.

For example, he likes to play a cornet.

Dr. Hullinger, who stands a bent 5 feet 9 and weighs a dwindling 150 pounds, has hazel eyes, comes from Clinton, Iowa, and says the American Medical Assn. has designated him as the nation's oldest practicing physician.

He has been a fine ice skater, doesn't take pills himself, hasn't been sick since he was a youth.

The doctor, whose prescription for longevity is based on daily exercise and abstinence from bad habits, is married to a former nurse, age 36.

He came here to appear on an NBC-TV show called "Make the Connection." Here is his life story in his own words:

"I was born Dec. 7, 1860. I lived 62 years with my first wife. She died of the rheumatism of ild age the 13th of January, 1952. She was three years younger than I.

"Before I went into medicine I was a principal of schools. She was a teacher under me. She was a good girl and I married her and kept her.

"I remember the principal battles of the Civil War and the assassination of President Lincoln.

"My father died in operation for gall bladder trouble at 89 years and 6 months, and knowing what we do now I think we could have saved him.

"Mother lived to be 92 years and died of natural causes. What? What did you say? What is a natural cause? I'd say she died of senile arthritis—the rheumatism of old age.

"What really kills most people did you ask? Bad habits. I never used tobacco, liquor, coffee or tea. Mental bad habits? Well, worry—but I'd rather not go into that.

"How can you stay young? Well, exercise. I have a garden and when I come in from it I have an appetite that can take on a dead cat. Never tried to eat a live cat.

"Sleep? I sleep 6 to 8 hours a day. Yes, lately I have been taking a nap.

"I started practicing medicine on foot, then I got a bicycle, then a horse and buggy. I wore out two horses, then in 1904 I got a one-lung Cadillac. Since then I wore out 23 cars. I had 13 Maxwells, Chryslers and Plymouths—oh, yes, and a Chevvie—and now I drive a Ford.

"I set bones and I've given anesthesia 300 times but I don't do belly operations. That's where the big money is. You can do three in a morning. But I'm a general practitioner.

"Babies? I delivered 13 babies before I was out of medical school. I delivered a baby just last week. I never lost a mother. I have lost a few babies, out of 3,211.

"I'm a firm believer in the Christian religion. I think God has given me this time to do charitable work.

"The most charitable thing I've done is to tell single girls who came and shook money at me and asked for abortions: 'Go ahead and have your child, regardless of money, and I will place the child in a good home.'

"To me abortion is murder. I have placed 68 of these babies at birth in childless homes. All of them are doing fine. People know I feel this way. Right now I have five applications for babies I can't fill.

"I've got $68,000 on my books that isn't worth the paper it's written on. I treat 3 to 8 patients now a week. Now I don't like to get up at night for nothing. For an office visit I charge $1 to $3, depending on whether they can afford it, and I give them the medicine.

"I'd say if you really want to stay healthy you should exercise regularly, trust in God, wear out your pants in the knees instead of the seat—and make people pay you in cash.

"What am I afraid of? Maybe hellfire. Retire? When I am in a box six feet underground and can't hear anyone asking for help.

"I admire nature and the heavenly bodies. Only a Supreme Being could have created this world."

Incidentally, Dr. Hullinger, who never took a music lesson—"I dug it out myself. It came slow and hard, but when it came I had it"—has directed a local brass band for 65 years.

He can still lip 31 pieces from memory on the cornet he bought second hand 80 years ago for $30.

"I figure it's worth $100 now," said the doctor who, at 94, also changes the diaper on his 2-month-old son—and hasn't yet felt the need of taking vitamin pills.

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Engineers Probe Wreckage Of Plane In Which 22 Died

CHICAGO (AP)—Engineers are examining each instrument and part of a wrecked Braniff airliner today to determine why it crashed in flames, killing 22 persons and injuring 21.

The twin-engine Convair, loaded to capacity, was coming in low for an instrument landing in the early morning fog yesterday when it clipped a gasoline station sign at the edge of Midway Airport, flipped over and plowed into the ground.

"The plane should never have attempted a landing," said Cook County Coroner Walter McCarron, who is conducting an inquest.

At Dallas, Braniff headquarters said they would not comment on his statement at this time because "the investigation of the safety of this operation now is in the hands of investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The plane, en route from Dallas to Chicago, niced the 15-foot-high electric sign, crashed a fence and spun onto its back inside the airport, one wing ripped off and the other aflame.

The wreckage skidded nearly half a mile, to within a few hundred yards of the airport fire station. Fast-acting crash crews put out the sea of gasoline flames within three minutes, saving many of the 43 persons aboard. The plane carried 40 passengers and a crew of three.

Several passengers died after reaching nearby hospitals. Of the remaining injured, only two were listed as in critical condition early today.

The crash was the second fatal mishap of a Braniff Airways plane in 25 years. The first was Aug. 22, 1954, when 12 persons were killed.

Coroner McCarron said he learned one of the engines of the plane caught fire during a refueling stop at Wichita, Kan., en route to Chicago. He told newsmen:

"Reports of the engine fire at Wichita and the obvious fact that the plane should have been rerouted because of the field weather conditions . . . shows that the people concerned were far too much interested in timetables. The plane should never have attempted the landing."

However, the Braniff district manager at Wichita said no fire had been called to his attention and "I've been here all day." He said it could have been a motor backfiring and spurting flames.

The passengers included many college students on their way home after Air Force Reserve training at bases in Texas. There also were six Navy reservists on their way to Norfolk, Va., for summer training.

Encyclopedia Has New Viewpoint

MOSCOW (AP)—Who divided and partitioned the world?

That question is easy for the great Soviet encyclopedia. Its volume 32 just published, says the United States started this business back in 1898 when it seized Spanish possessions in the Western Hemisphere and the Pacific. It adds:

"The fight of the imperialist powers for colonial possessions became even more sharpened in the beginning of the first half of the 20th Century. The first World War came about as result of the sharpening of contradictions among the imperialist powers because of their fight for partition of the world and spheres of influence.

"A new split of the capitalist world into two enemy camps led to a second World War in 1939-45. Countries which were defeated in World War II lost their colonial possessions. The colonial might of Britain, France, Belgium and Holland suffered considerably as a result of the second World War. Taking advantage of the defeat of the Hitlerite bloc (Germany, Italy and Japan) and the weakening of its allies (Britain and France), the United States occupied important positions in colonies of the old colonial powers."

The encyclopedia makes no mention of the territorial expansion of the Soviet Union as the result of World War II—the annexation of former Polish and German territory, and the annexation of territory taken from Japan, for instance.

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Moroccan Riots Flame For 4th Day; 22 Dead

By CARL HARTMAN

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Rioting flamed for the fourth straight day through Casablanca yesterday bringing death to 22 persons and raising the official toll in the French-Moroccan battling so far to 63 killed and more than 100 wounded.

Other estimates of the total killed ranged as high as 200, because the Arabs often conceal their dead from authorities.

Not until a 7 p.m. curfew was clamped on the major North African port's Arab quarter did the violence subside for the night. After 9 p.m. the usually lively European section also was ghostly silent.

Official figures put the dead for the four days at 50 Moroccans and 13 Europeans. The wounded included 53 natives.

Bloodshed occurred yesterday in the hitherto quiet Old Medina, near the docks, when tanks manned by police fired into a mob of stone-throwing Moroccans who had set a dozen or more fires. Four big fires raged in the Medina after the tank action.

All but one of yesterday's known dead were Moroccans. The exception was an 18-year-old Spanish youth stoned to death in the Old Medina.

In other parts of the city Moroccans felled trees and telephone poles, set fire to stores, schools and factories and took pot shots at an estimated 16,000 police and soldiers on patrol or guard duty.

In the New Medina, in the southeast part of the city, armored vehicles patrolled in support of machine-gun emplacements manned by Foreign Legionnaires an Senegalese infantrymen. The New Medina is a Moslem section; the Old Medina is inhabited largely by Jews.

Eleven planeloads of gendarmes were flown in from France yesterday to support security forces already in Casablanca. Another three squads of mobile gendarmes —about 225 men—also were ordered in.

Hunt More Dead In Train Collision

SAN BERNARDO, Chile (AP) — Police combed the wreckage of two smashed passenger coaches today, seeking other victims of a train collision here in which at least 32 persons were reported killed.

Newsmen said last night they had counted 38 bodies in the San Bernardo morgue, but officials said only 32 had been found. Earlier reports had put the toll as high as 60 dead.

At least 100 other persons were reported injured.

The tragedy occurred in dense fog when a passenger train from Santiago plowed into the two rear cars of another crowded passenger train stopped in San Bernardo station to await track repairs ahead.

Latin Curbstone Custom Opposed

ROME (AP)—This city of romantic ways has started a police crackdown on pappagalli—the parrots.

That's the name in Roman dialect for sidewalk loafers whose remarks offend women tourists.

For years police overlooked it as just an old Latin custom. This summer, police headquarters sent out orders for the crackdown because the parrots were becoming more aggressive.

Half a dozen persons have been hurt in street fights over cases of molestation. Women tourists complained:

"A compliment or two is all right—but this is carrying things too far."

Police have been hauling in offenders at a rate of 8 or 10 a day. Most of them are held several days in jail, then released.

SKUNKS AWAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Assigned to a "skunks" under the house" complaint, Patrolman John Sheffield returned with this report: "Skunks gone, odor remains."

Word Is 'Passed' Russia Aims At Economic Parley

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

GENEVA (AP)—Russia has passed the word to the West she intends calling for a world economic conference to chart a multibillion-dollar trade and development program.

The Soviet move, which Premier Bulganin is expected to put forward during his talks with American, British and French government chiefs here this week was reported to have aroused lively Western interest.

British diplomats said the Western Allies themselves had prepared plans for spurring East-West trade in nonstrategic goods during the next few years.

Notice of Russia's intention reportedly was passed informally to the United States and Britain recently through two different channels:

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov disclosed some features of the Soviet plans to Bernard Baruch when he lunched with him in New York after attending last month's United Nations birthday celebrations.

The rulers of the Kremlin also outlined their ideas to Indian Prime Minister Nehru when he was in Moscow last month. Nehru passed the information to Prime Minister Eden a week ago.

Details of Russia's project appear to be still obscure. British sources said they understand the Soviets have in mind a 10-year plan to increase and widen the free flow of trade, and to join with the West in the economic development of the world's backward areas.

Under the reported Soviet plan, Red China would be asked to attend the world economic conference which itself would draw up the details of the development program.

Western trade with the Communist bloc of nations right now is confined to goods and raw material with little or no war potential.

President Eisenhower and French Premier Faure as well as Eden, at the talks this week are likely to support the idea of spurring East-West trade. But the informants would give no clue as to whether the Western leaders would accept or reject a precise proposal for a world economic parley.

American officials were reported becoming increasingly interested in selling agricultural surpluses to the Red bloc — butter, wheat and other food items.

Only Minor Cuts In Hitting Pole

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J. (AP) — Edward Bryk, 36, of Philadelphia, fell asleep at the wheel and crashed into a utility pole at nearby Swainton yesterday. The crash knocked down power lines carrying 22,000 volts. Bryk stepped from the car and, police said, either missed the lines or stepped on them at a time when power was off for a few seconds. He was treated for minor cuts.

Here For Postal Institute



One of the figures on hand to conduct an institute of instruction on the Postal Field Service Act of 1955 here today was Kenneth Brown of Raleigh, manager of the district office, pictured at the above right with local Postmaster J. Knott Proctor.

The meeting, for postmasters and their assistants, was held in the auditorium of West Greenville School. Also on hand to conduct the instruction session was Charles Martin, representative of the Regional Personnel Office.

The act discussed is one which increases the rates of basic compensation of officers and employes in field service of the Post Office Department.

A similar meeting is being held in Chapel Hill tomorrow for postal employes in that section of the state.

Exceeds Demand

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's flue-cured tobacco crop may exceed the demand by about 150 million pounds this year, the president of the Bright Leaf Warehousemen's Assn. reports.

F. S. Royster of Henderson, N. C., warned tobacco farmers Saturday that they are "in for difficulties" in selling this year's bumper crop, estimated at 7 per cent larger than last year. He asked his fellow warehousemen to present the "true picture" to farmers "so they can take the necessary steps to bring supply and demand closer together."

The expected surplus, Royster said, will only add to an already burdensome carryover from previous years.

Rising cigarette taxes and reports linking cigarettes to disease will also be a factor this year in disposing of a record crop, he said.

There are about 33,000 swimming pools in the United States, half of them private, compared to 8,00 at the end of World War II, most of them public.

Minor Damage In 2 Weekend Auto Mishaps

Two city accidents over the weekend did minor property damage and resulted in charges being placed against one driver.

Yesterday at 4:10 p. m. cars operated by Wilbert Lee Edwards, 24, Negro, of Route 4 and John William Mouning, 18, Negro, of 908 Legion Street, collided at the intersection of Chesnut and Skinner Streets. Damage was estimated at 225 dollars and Edwards was charged by investigating officers with failure to yield the right of way. There were no injuries.

Saturday shortly after five p. m. an estimated 190 dollars damage was done to cars operated by Mrs. Edna G. Heath, 37, of 1106 W. Third Street and John H. Boyd, 42, Negro, of Route 1, Grimesland, in an accident at Fourth and Cadillac Streets. Investigating officers made no arrests and no injuries were reported.

Leaf Quota Choice Up To Growers

J. L. Wilson, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee again reminds all flue-cured tobacco growers of the referendum to be held July 23. The choice will be for quotas for the 1956, 1957, and 1958 crops, for the 1956 crop only, or against quotas for 1956. If at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve quotas, price support at 90 per cent of parity will be available to growers who comply with their farm acreage allotment. If more than one-third of the votes are opposed there will be no flue-cured tobacco marketing quota or price-support program for the 1956 crop.

Chairman Wilson reports that according to farmers' intentions on March 1 about 995,300 acres of flue-cured will be grown in 1955. This is 5 per cent less than the 1954 acreage. Mr. Wilson said, "At average yields the 1955 intended acreage would produce about 1,275 million pounds—3 per cent less than in 1954 and practically the same as the 1953 crop. The carryover of flue-cured tobacco on July 1, 1955 is expected to be about 2,004 million pounds, nearly 5 per cent above one year earlier."

Domestic use of flue-cured tobacco during the current marketing year July 1954-June 1955 is estimated at 770 million pounds—slightly lower than in 1953-54—but may be up a little in the 1955-1956 year.

Exports of flue-cured tobacco in the year ending June 30, 1955 are estimated at 455 million pounds (farm-sales weight). This is between 5 and 6 per cent above 1953-1954 and the second largest in 4 years. It is expected flue-cured exports may improve further in 1955-1956.

Mr. Wilson also reports that during the 1954 marketing season growers placed 130 million pounds under government loan. This was almost 10 per cent of the crop as compared with 12 per cent the preceding season. Flue-cured tobacco in government loan stocks now totals about 335 million pounds.

Two Tobacco Barns Burned

Two weekend fires destroyed a pair of Pitt County tobacco barns Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday at 10:30 a. m. the local fire department was called to the Lonnie Barker barn on N. Ash Street but flames had gained too much headway and the barn was destroyed.

Yesterday, at 11:45 a. m., the department was called to Bell Fork where the second barn, owned by L. E. Garris, was destroyed.

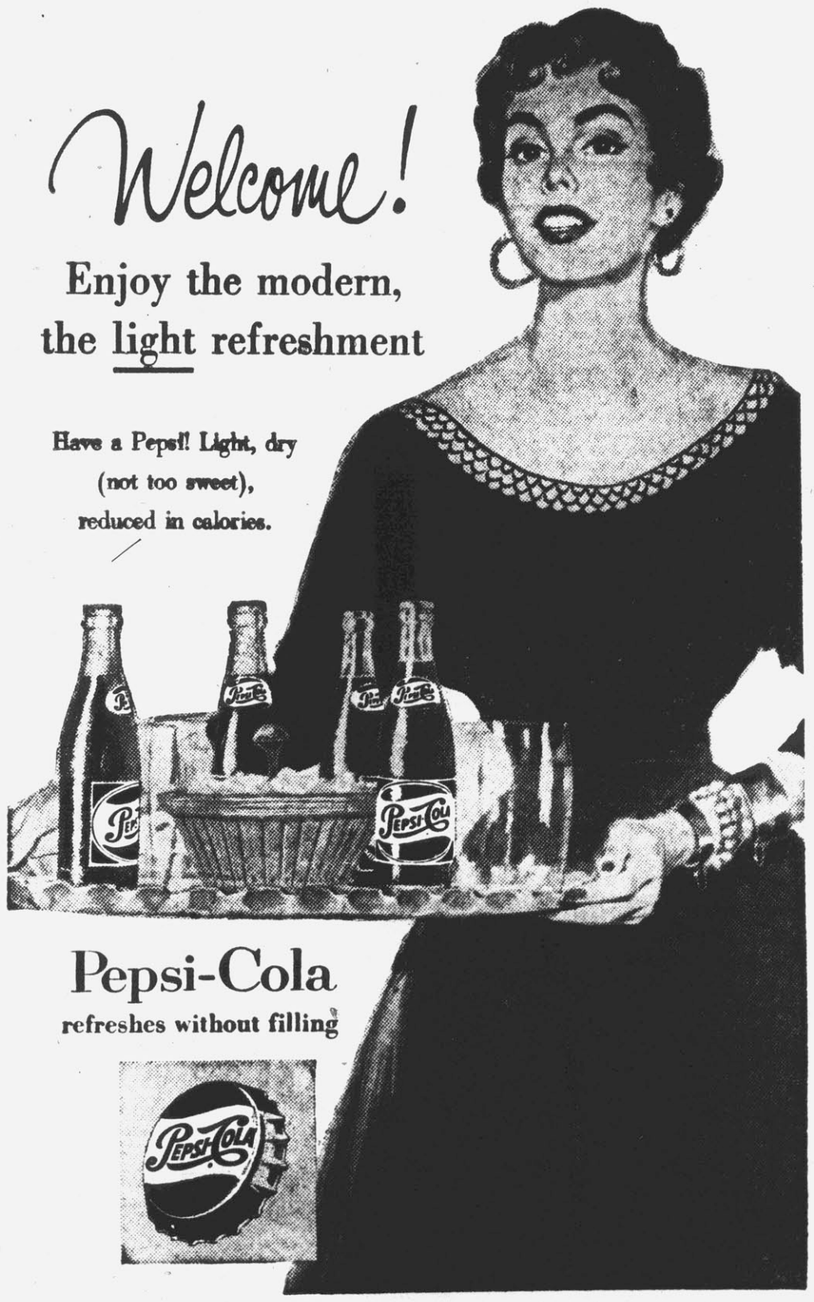
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Guy Lewis Will Coach Football And Track At GHS

Young Mentor To Start Football Drills Aug. 15

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

It will seem entirely different to the Greenville High School fans next fall without the familiar figure of Bill Kitrell on the football field, but the Phantom fans can rest assured the G-men will be guided under capable reins in the person of Guy Lewis.

Lewis, 29 years old and a graduate of ECC and UNC, has an outstanding coaching record behind him in his few years in the field. For the past two years, Coach Lewis has been leading the charges at Edwards Military Institute in Salemburg. Before that he coached at Angier, Pineland Junior College, and Murfreesboro.

In 1954, his Murfreesboro teams had the most outstanding year in the school's long history.

Goldsboro Graduate

Lewis was born in Beaufort, but graduated from Goldsboro High School where he set an outstanding athletic record. From GHS Lewis went to UNC and ECC where he got his Master's degree in teaching fields of Physical education and social studies.

Lewis announced his 1955 football season would start August 15. The first official practice will start that day although he will take over his new duties on August 1.

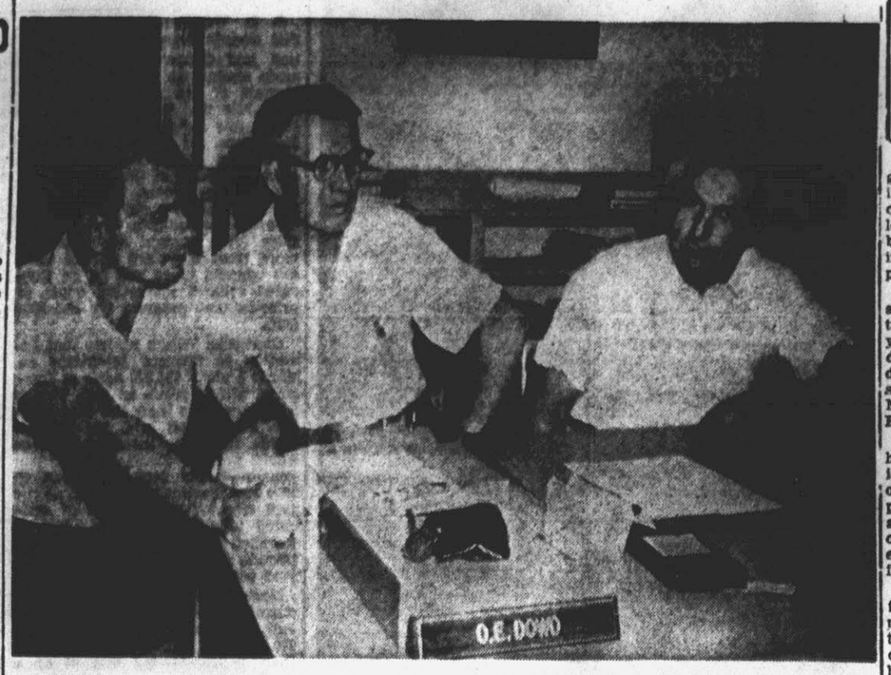
Lewis will be head coach in football and track and assistant coach in other sports. Coach Bo Farley will remain head coach of basketball, baseball, and golf, besides holding his post as Athletic Director.

Coach Lewis will inherit a football team that won six games, lost two, and tied one during the 1954 season. The track squad also had a fine year, finishing fifth in the state.

Expand Program

O. E. Dowd, principal at the high school, announced the school is planning to expand the athletic program in the Greenville City Schools. Dowd said two assistants would be employed part-time for football and basketball. He said the plans are to carry the athletic program to grades 6, 7, and 8.

Mr. Dowd and Superintendent J. H. Rose echoed the same remarks about the new mentor, "We are very pleased and happy to have Mr. Lewis on the staff of the high school. He has an excellent record as coach and leader of boys. He comes to us highly recommended as a coach, a teacher, and a civic leader."



Guy Lewis (left), new Greenville High School coach, discusses points on the athletic program with Principal O. E. Dowd and Athletic Director Bo Farley. Lewis takes over as head football and track coach from Bill Kittrell, who resigned in June. Lewis will also assist in other sports.

Donovan Leads Chisox; Trail Yanks 1½ Games; Bosox Split

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Now that the Chicago White Sox have seven straight victories and are 1½ games behind the New York Yankees it's time to tip the hat to Dick Donovan.

The 27-year-old "rookie," who flunked so many early tests, leads the American League pitchers in winning percentage with a dazzling 12-1 record.

They used to call Donovan a "spring training wonder." He was a hot shot in Florida but a bust in the North. In the exhibition games he was a new phenom When the season opened he couldn't get anybody out.

Times have changed for the big Irishman from Quincy, Mass. He hasn't lost since May 27 and owns four shutouts. His latest job yesterday was to nail down the second game decision over Baltimore in relief.

The combination of Chicago's double victory over Baltimore 3-2 and 5-4 and the Yanks' third straight defeat (9 out of 13) by Detroit 6-5 halved New York's lead. As the Sox and Yanks meet Tuesday night at Comiskey Park in the opener of a three-game series, Chicago has a chance to take over first place by Thursday.

Cleveland and Boston each picked up half a game on New York by splitting a pair. Tom Brewer's three-hitter gave the Red Sox the 6-0 opener and the Indians took the second 6-5 despite a three-run rally by Boston in the ninth. Cleveland is three games back and the Red Sox six.

Washington's Spec Shea, making his first start of the year, came up with a three-hit shutout to beat Kansas City's Vic Raschi 4-0.

In the National, the Dodgers, hurting for pitching with a flock of injuries, dipped into the minor league stockpile to come up with a pair of first-time winners in rookies Roger Craig and Don Bessent. Craig, just promoted Montreal with a 10-2 record, curbed Cincinnati's sluggers with three hits 6-2. Bessent up from St.Paul with an 8-5 mark, failed to survive a rough ninth inning but he also won his first big league start 8-5.

Milwaukee swept a double-header from the New York Giants 8-7 on two homers by Joe Adcock and one by Del Crandall and 3-1 on tight defense behind Chet Nichols' pitching. However they remained 12½ games behind Brooklyn.

The old Pennsylvania Sunday curfew messed up double-headers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as usual. The Phillies topped Chicago 12-11 in 10 innings on Bobby Morgan's sacrifice fly but the second game was suspended with Chicago leading 5-4 in the sixth. They'll finish it tonight before their regularly scheduled game. Ernie Banks hit two homers, one with the bases loaded, his third, to boost his season total to 26.

Rip Repulski hit two homers and batted in four runs for St.Louis in a 9-8 first-game victory over Pittsburgh in 12 innings. Luis Arroyo who lost to Lino Donoso Saturday, was the winner and Donoso the loser, both in relief. St.Louis led the second game 1-0 after 7½ innings when curfew struck.

The White Sox winning streak, their longest of the year was kept alive by Walt Dropo's 12th home run, breaking a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning of the second game. Lefty Billy Pierce checked the Orioles with four hits in the opener on a two-run single by Nellie Fox.

Earl Torgeson stole home with the "big" run of the Tigers' triumph over the Yanks, dashing in from third while Bob Turley wound up in the 10th inning. Torgy singled and rode home on Ray Boone's homer in the eighth to pull Detroit up even with the Yanks.

Brewer's first-game job for Boston was a real gem. He didn't allow a hit until Ralph Kiner popped a single into short left center in the seventh. In the second game, Bob Lemon finally choked off the Red Sox rally by retiring Billy Klaus on a grounder to second base.

Layne-Baker Fight Tops Big Fistic Week Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Bob Baker, the second-ranking heavyweight contender, risks a possible title shot tonight when he takes on pudgy Rex Layne in the Utah heavyweight's home grounds.

The two collide in a return 10-rounder at West Jordan Utah Baker has won nine straight, including a 10-round decision over Layne at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, and is in line for a February title scrap if Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano whips Archie Moore, Sept. 20.

Layne, once a topflight contender himself, is ranked ninth now. He had an unbeaten string of eight snapped by Baker. An upset victory could move the ex-GI from Lewiston, Utah, right back into the picture.

Pat Lowry, an ex-Marine from Toledo with a crowd-pleasing style, meets Sugar Al Wilson of Englewood, N.J., in a televised 10-rounder, (DuMont-TV, 9 p.m., EST) at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Hector Constance Trinidad welterweight who is unbeaten in five U.S. fights, takes on Ramon Fuentes, fourth ranking 147-pounder contender in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night ABV-TV, radio, 9 p.m., EST). Constance is rated seventh in the division.

Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler continues his boxing tour of the Orient meeting Speedy Elorde of Manila in a nontitle 10-rounder in Manila, Wednesday. In his first bout of the trip in Tokyo, July 8, Saddler stopped Japan's Shigeji Kaneko in the sixth round.

Sugar Ray Robinson reaches the "do or die" phase of his comeback campaign on Friday night when he faces speedy Rocky Castellani in a 10-rounder in the San Francisco Cow Palace, NBC-TV, radio, 9 p.m. EST).

The winner is expected to get a title crack at middleweight king Carl (Bobo) Olson. Robinson, who gave up the 160 - pound crown to become a song and dance man, may go back to his dancing act if he loses to the fast-moving but light hitting Cleveland contender.

Joe Rowan one of the better young heavyweight contenders from Philadelphia, gets his big test Tuesday night. He faces hard-hitting, China-chinned Bob Satterfield of Chicago at the Miami auditorium. . .Bob Albright, another good young heavyweight prospect from Los Angeles, takes on Toxie Hall of Chicago at Seattle Tuesday night.

Lions, Exchange Win Half Titles

The little league Exchange and Lions won the second half of play in their leagues. The Exchange recorded their second straight half win by racking up a 7-2 record. The Lions won the second half with a 7-2 mark after losing to the Kiwanis for the first half title. The Lions and the Kiwanis will have a two of three game playoff for the North State championship starting July 18.

The seasons closed with games Friday and Saturday afternoons. Friday afternoon the Lions whipped the Jaycees 6-3 and the Pepsi-Cola edged the Elks 6-5. Saturday's play saw the V.F.W. trounce the Kiwanis 10-5 and the Moose blast the Elks 7-2.

The Pepsi-Cola team won its second game of the year from the Exchange in Friday's game. The two losses to the Pepsis were the only two for the entire year for the Exchange.

As a conclusion of the year's play, the two leagues picked their all-star teams which will represent them in tournament play. The all-star teams will be announced later. Tournament play starts July 27.

Trabert Triumphs Over Tut Bartzen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Tony Trabert big and blond, had too much of an arsenal for defending champion Barnard (Tut) Bartzen as he regained the National Clay Courts tennis singles title he held in 1951.

Tony, the bomber from Cincinnati, blasted Bartzen, the magnificent retriever from San Angelo, Tex., 10-8, 6-1, 6-4 to avenge the defeat he took from him a year ago. But not before Bernie had come from behind a 5-1 deficit in the first set, tied it up and run the string to eight games-all.

Bartzen worked his back court game for all it was worth, scored with neat passing shots when they were needed most. The jig was up in the 18th game as Tony forced his opponent into numerous errors and took the set.

Trabert's cannonball serves gave Bartzen trouble when they hit, but too many of them missed. Best of the Trabert repertoire were overhead smashes.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode Alameda, Calif., triumphed over 17-year-old Barbara Breit, North Hollywood Calif., 6-4, 6-3, to win the women's single crown.

Carolina Dairies Remain Unbeaten

C. Battery 295 and Carolina Dairy scored wins in Recreation Softball league action Friday night with the Battery downing Harris Super Market and the Dairy team blasting Western Auto.

Leonard Johnson pitched the win for the undefeated Dairies squad in the first game. Johnson gave up two hits and helped his mates on an eleven hit splurge for the win. Johnny Foell and Bobby Perry had three hits each to lead the Dairy. Perry had a home run in the second inning.

Roberson pitched the Super Market to defeat as he held them to four hits. In the last of the sixth the Battery team rallied for four runs to win the game. Perry led the Super Market with three hits.



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League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Campanella Brooklyn, .346.

Runs—Snider Brooklyn, 78.

Runs batted in — Snider, Brooklyn, 93.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 114.

Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, 21.

Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, and Long, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 31.

Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 15.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—Newcombe Brooklyn, 151, .938.

Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 116.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 200 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .368.

Runs—Kaline, Detroit, 78.

Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 73.

Hits—Kaline, Detroit, 128.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit and Finigan, Kansas City, 22.

Triples — Finigan Kansas City, and Mantle, New York, 7.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 21.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 14.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 122, .857.

Strikeouts — Score Cleveland, 142.

Trabert, Brough Favored In Match

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Wimbleton Champions Tony Trabert and Louise Brough headed an array of national and international stars opening competition today in the annual Pennsylvania State and Eastern States Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Trabert was seeded No. 1 in the tournament on his recent win at Wimbledon. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 1 nationally, was ranked second. Also entered in the men's division were Kurt Nielson of Denmark, runner-up in the Wimbledon final, and Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La.

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Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)— It must be grand to have the sublime trust in humankind exhibited by officials of the U.S. Golf Assn. in the letter they are mailing to the boys and girls who plan to play in their respective amateur championships this summer.

The recipients are asked to state at once whether they intend to turn professional within the next year so that, in the event they do, their entries may be withdrawn from the women's event, scheduled Aug. 22-27 at Charlotte, N.C., and the men's, Sept. 12-17 at Richmond.

In other words, the golf fathers, headed by Isaac B. Grainger president, are getting good and tired of never having a defending champion to add tone to their prize amateur tournaments. They've had only one in their past five men's events and only two in the past five women's classics.

"If you intend to become a professional within the next year, please inform us immediately so that your entry may be withdrawn," says the letter. "Your help in upholding golf's standards will be most welcome."

Nothing could be more fair than that, surely. Only thing is, we fear that the gentlemen in golf house are due to suffer a grave disappointment. As a sporting proposition, we will bet them a reasonable sum against any warped mid-iron in their historic collection that they do not flush a single customer.

We do not mean at all to imply that there breathes a dishonest amateur golfer man or woman. What we do mean is that there cannot be at this time a player who knows that he or she will win the amateur title and then turn professional. There might be players at Charlotte and Richmond who are thinking vaguely of turning pro next year if they win the title, but they cannot "intend" to do both.

If that ain't clear, let us suggest that the USGA letter is not worded to say what it has in mind. What it means to say is: "Do you promise, providing you win this tournament, to defend your championship next year?" That is a different matter from trying to put every entrant on his honor that he intends "to continue to be an amateur golfer," which is what the letter does say.

Middlecoff Wins Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff moved on toward the National PGA Tournament this week after extracting enough first money from the rich Milwaukee Open yesterday to make him top winner among golf's touring pros this week.

The Memphis dentist set a gallerty of some 5,000 to sighing yesterday on the Blue Mound Country Club layout when he went 2 over par on the 12th hole of his final round, then steadied for three birdies and a 68 that gave him a 15-under-par 265q.

Four strokes behind the Masters and Western Open winner were Mike Souchak, Grossinger's N.Y.; Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C.; and Ted Kroll, Utica, N.Y.

Middlecoff won $6,000 in cash and a $3,000 automobile. It gave him 1955 earnings of $22,543.93 and a lead over Souchak, whose share of second place was worth $3,066. Souchak's current winnings now are $21,256.74.

Middlecoff started fast in the $35,000 tourney with a 64 that tied the course record, then lost both that distinction and the lead as well to Jim Turnesa Briarcliff, N.Y., who fired a 63 Friday for a halfway total of 130.

Turnesa picked up fifth place money of $1,800 with a 72-hole mark of 270. Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mike Fetchick, Lake Mahopac, N.Y. earned $1,500 each with their 271s. Singer Don Cherry also had 271 to pace the amateur delegation.

Beaver Trapper May Retire Now

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP)—John Kangas is 86 and has been trapping beavers since 1903 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Whether he'll do any beaver trapping next year is problematical. John says: "I'm getting tired."

A catch of only six beavers last season may have had an influence too.

John still is hunting deer, also. He began that in 1899 "when the fee was a dollar and you could shoot five deer."

John got a buck last season — the limit now. And last October he shot a 400-pound bear in his orchard.

Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio is a hunting and fishing enthusiast.

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Meet Tarboro In Rocky Mount

PONY Leaguers Play Tonite

Greenville's PONY League all-stars open play tonight in Rocky Mount against Tarboro in the first sub-district tournament for PONY League play, with righthander Bobby Edwards scheduled to start on the mound.

Coach Ford McGowan, who is co-coach with Bill Kittrell, announced the tall righthander probably would be given the starting nod. Walker Lee Allen, curve ball specialist, will be the choice if Edwards does not pitch.

Both Edwards and Allen had fine won-lost and earned run records for the year. Edwards has a good live fast ball with a sharp-breaking curve ball. Allen is almost strictly a curve ball pitcher. Both boys have been effective with their material throughout the year.

Righthanded Batting Power

The starting line-up for the game shows the All-Stars have plenty of righthanded hitting strength with only one lefthanded hitter. Aubrey Harrison, a .245 hitter in regular play, will be the only lefthanded swinger.

The infield promises to be a crackerjack defensive combination. Ronnie Finch will be at first, Allen at second if Edwards pitches, Billy Cox at short, and Arthur Andrews at the hot corner.

Harrison, Merrill Bynum, and Charley Staton will compose the outfield.

The winner of tonight's game plays the winner of tonight's Tarboro-Williamston game tomorrow night. The loser tonight plays the loser of the same teams.

The starting line-up and batting averages for the Greenville team is listed below:

Pos.	Name	Bas.
1b	Ronnie Finch	.200
2b	Walker Allen	.272
ss	Billy Cox	.316
3b	Arthur Andrews	.239
lf	Aubrey Harrison	.245
cf	Merrill Bynum	.158
rf	Charles Staton	.422
c	Dick Evans	.214
p	Bobby Edwards	.478

Farmville Wins One, Loses One

Farmville bounced back from a Saturday night defeat at the hands of Falkland to whip the same club Sunday afternoon 11-9 behind 12 hit attack.

Three Farmville pitchers combined to hold the Falkland squad in check every time they got a good rally going. Joe Dominques started on the mound for Bill Kennedy's club, but was relieved by Vince Jones in the fourth. Fred Pittman came on in the eighth to finish it up for Farmville. Jones was credited with the win.

Sob Lilley started for Falkland but gave way to Meyer in the fourth. Meyer was charged with the loss.

Millard Webb had five for five to lead both teams at the plate. The Farmville second baseman smacked out four singles and a double to round out the perfect day. Peck Stokes had a home run, his second in two days and a double for Falkland.

Saturday's Game

Saturday night Falkland broke loose with a seven run seventh inning to rout the Farmville gang. Farmville had rolled along with a 3-1 lead until then.

Vince Jones was the victim of the outburst and was charged with the loss. Norris went all the way for Falkland and received credit for the win.

Eagles Win Two From Pinetops

Kinston 12, 11, Pinetops 1, 3
Belvoir 7, 7, Falkland 3, 3
Tarboro 11, 9, Grimesland 7, 1

Manager Johnny Smith's rampaging Kinston Eagles strengthened their lead in the Tobacco Belt League over the weekend by pounding out two wins over Pinetops, 12-1 and 11-3.

Leftie Johnny Rice hurled a neat 7-hitter Saturday to earn his 10th win of the season. Fred Tolson started on the mound for Pinetops and was the loser. Billy Tripp had two hits in four trips to the plate for the winners and Bill Webb led Pinetops with three-for-four.

Sunday, Frank Grant tossed a six-hitter and Tripp led the hitting again. The hardhitting outfielder had three hits in five at bats. Romp Walters was the loser, his second defeat in 12 games. Jack Harrell had two hits for the losers.

N. E. Johnson was touched for 13 hits by Grimesland but Tarboro still won on Saturday. Jerry Gaskins pitched a neat three-hitter but 11 errors proved his downfall. Tom Martin and Pete Tripp led the losers' hitting with three apiece.

Curtiss Baker threw a 3-hitter against Grimesland Sunday and helped his cause with three hits. Dave Fussell also had three hits for the winners. Pete Tripp pitched for the losers.

Belvoir trounced Falkland twice by identical scores of 7-3. Joe Shivers and Dave Watson pitched the wins. Ted Pollard, Bobby Nunn and Bobby Bullock led the hitting in both games.

Indian Star Hits 400 Foot Force

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jim Cleverly of the Indianapolis Indians hit into one of the longest force plays in baseball history during a game here with the Saints.

Pitcher Jose Santiago was on first base. In running to first, however, Santiago tripped over the bag and pulled a groin muscle. After being helped to his feet the runner said he was OK.

Then Cleverly came to bat and and clouted a ball to deep left center field over 400 feet from home plate. As Santiago ran from first he collapsed and the relay from the outfield to second base forced the runner.

Instead of a double or triple, Cleverly was charged with a force out.

Greenies Drop Two Decisions To Braves

Williamston's Braves handed Greenville a double setback over the weekend, 6-4 and 3-2, to push the locals out of the top four in the Coastal Plain League for the first time this season.

The Braves moved into a playoff berth for the first time, after playing below .500 ball all year. They have now won their last eight games in a row and have a 17-16 won-lost record. Greenville's 17-19.

Saturday's game here saw the Braves touch Bill Loving, newly-required righthander, for a loss in his debut. In seven innings, Loving was clipped for seven hits and four runs.

Gerald Griffin and Simon Hardison had back-to-back singles to open the fifth. Then Virgil Wobbleton, big Brave catcher, caught one of Loving's flush in the face and drove it out of Guy Smith Stadium for a homer and three big runs.

Williamston added singleton runs in the second, seventh and eighth innings. The Greenies scored three times in the sixth and once in the eighth.

The locals' big sixth frame was highlighted by consecutive doubles by Mat Hall and Tom Boyd which resulted in a run. Bobby Clark then walked and Brownie Tripp was hit by the pitcher. A wild pitch and a long fly ball to rightfield accounted for two more tallies.

Van Sexton worked the victory for Williamston, allowing nine hits. He got tougher as the game progressed and was extra strong with men on base. The win was No. 5 for Sexton.

Blaney Moye, Mat Hall, Tom Boyd and James McLawhorn led the Greenies' hitting with two hits each. The latter had two RBI's for the game. Griffin had three hits and McRae and Stalls had two hits apiece for Williamston.

Yesterday in Williamston, both teams had nine hits apiece but the Braves' resulted in one more run. The winners scored one in the initial frame and two more in the third while Greenville could manage singletons in only the fifth and seventh.

Ben Stevenson went all the way on the hill for Williamston whereas Greenville used three pitchers. Bobby Flye started for the Greenies but was relieved by Junior Yohn who in turn was rested by James Earl Pollard.

In the first inning, the first man up for Williamston, Charley Cherry, poked Flye's first slant for an out-of-the-park home run, giving the Braves a quick lead 1-0 lead. In the third stanza, successive bingles by Cherry, Stalls and Hardison accounted for a run. Two outs later, pitcher Stevenson singled in the second score.

Greenville scored its one run in the fifth on base hits by Bill Loving, playing rightfield, Blaney Moye, Mat Hall and Tom Boyd. In the seventh, Earl Tripp singled to open the inning, moved to second on an error and came home on J. T. Mills' safety.

STANDINGS

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

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	62	27	.697	—
Milwaukee	49	39	.557	12½
New York	45	43	.511	16½
xChicago	45	44	.506	17
xSt. Louis	40	44	.476	19½
Cincinnati	39	46	.459	21
xPhila.	40	48	.455	21½
xPittsburgh	31	60	.341	32

xdoes not include Sunday's suspended games.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 6-8, Cincinnati 2-5
Milwaukee 8-3, New York 7-1
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8 (12 innings) (St. Louis led 1-0 after 7½ innings)
Only games scheduled
innings of second game, suspended by Sunday curfew)
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 11 (10 innings) (Chicago led 5-4 in 6th inning of second game suspended by Sunday curfew).

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	56	33	.629	—
Chicago	53	33	.616	1½
Cleveland	53	36	.596	3
Boston	5p	39	.562	6
Detroit	45	41	.523	9½
Kansas City	36	51	.414	19
Washington	29	57	.337	25½
Baltimore	26	58	.310	27½

White Sox Player Has Double Thrill

CHICAGO (AP)—Ron Jackson, tall first baseman for the White Sox, enjoyed a double thrill as his team defeated the Tigers in both ends of a double header.

In the ninth inning of the first game Jackson entered the game as a pinch hitter and slammed a home run to tie the score. The Sox won in the 11th inning.

Between the games Jackson received a plaque as the American Baseball Congress "Rookie of 1954."

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Miss Universe Entrants Take A Breather



Girls entered in the Miss Universe contest take time out from posing for a drink of water at Long Beach, Calif. Left to right (top) are: Donna Shurr, California; Donna Streever, Nebraska; Sonia Zologlou, Greece; Hilda Marin, Cuba; Susana Duijm, Venezuela; Hillevi Rombin, Sweden; Nicole de Meyer, Belgium, and Lorna McLeod, Alaska. Left to right (bottom): Rosa Merello, Chili; Inge Hoffman, Uruguay; Maureen Hingert, Ceylon; Pastero Pagen Valenzuela, Honduras; Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and Elena Fancera, Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Security Bill Has Little Trouble In House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Little concerted opposition appeared today as House Democrats slated for action their bill for bigger social security benefits and new taxes to pay for them.

House leaders scheduled the measure under tight procedures allowing no amendments, only brief debate and requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

The bill which would add 600 million dollars to payments the first year, would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may get social security benefits and permit payments to disabled workers under the system after age 50.

The social security tax on some 55 million jobholders would go up one percentage point. That would mean a bigger payment of up to $21 a year each for worker and employer.

Both the benefits and the tax increase would take effect next Jan. 1 under the House bill. But the Senate has shown no signs of passing it this year.

Seven of the 10 House Ways and Means Committee Republicans hit the tax angle over the weekend in "supplementary views" to the committee report on the bill.

"We recognize the undoubted political attractiveness" of the Democratic-sponsored proposals, they said in acknowledging a majority of them had voted for the bill.

But they noted the present law already calls for the combined worker-employer social security tax to rise from today's 4 per cent to 8 per cent by 1975, and the new bill would raise this to 9 per cent. They said that would make the tax rate so high as to bar future new social security benefits that might be needed more than those in the bill.

The committee report, on the other hand, reflected the Democratic contentions that previous congressional studies already have demonstrated a need for the new benefits—and that the new taxes would put the social security fund in a stronger position than before.

Not at issue was the bill's proviso to bring into the social security system about 200,000 professional workers, including lawyers and dentists but not doctors.

Red Propaganda Is Laying Ground To Blame U. S. If Geneva Talks Futile

By WILLIAM RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet propaganda has built up holes inside Russia and abroad that the Geneva summit meeting opening today will lead to lasting peace. But it has laid the groundwork—carefully abroad and almost recklessly at home—for dashing those hopes and blaming failure on the West.

When Soviet leaders make friendly statements to foreign correspondents at various receptions in Moscow, the home folk do not hear about. They get the darker side.

Warmongers, spies, imperialists, saboteurs and all the rest of the catalogue of enemies still populate the pages of the Soviet press. "Defense might" through heavy industrial building remains the prod of fear.

The impression is gained that the Kremlin wants what might be termed a strictly limited relaxation of tensions. That is, the Soviet leaders seem to want just enough relaxation in their relations with the West to remove any immediate danger that a global clash would bring the Soviet structure down about their heads. But they seem in no way prepared to permit the Soviet people themselves to relax.

Here are some examples:

Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, July 4, to foreign correspondents:

"I think in any case what he (President Eisenhower) said (about the need to end the cold war) was a fresh stream of ozone."

That was not published for the Soviet people to read. Instead, they read in Pravda and heard on the Moscow radio home service:

Pravda, July 11: "In actual fact, President Eisenhower let it be understood that the United States intends to continue its interference in the internal affairs (of Communist countries) and strive to achieve a change in the regimes there. There is no need to say such statements by no means show any real desire to take the path of reducing international tension."

Khrushchev, July 4, to foreign correspondents: "If we meet as equals something will come of it . . . I know we do not want a war and I know that you do not. If there must be a war, let's be on the same side."

That statement was not read or heard by the Soviet public. It gets this sort of thing:

The youth magazine Smena, July 1955 edition: "The capitalist camp is intensively preparing a new war and is sending its spies, terrorists and saboteurs into the Soviet Union. The imperialists are resorting to all methods to try to undermine the economic and military might of the Soviet state."

Premier Bulganin says, "There is no reason to believe that the basis of a future peace cannot be assured." Pravda, however, has stated:

"The facts prove convincingly that some people in the West do not fancy the prospect of a solution of some international problems. Aggressive circles want to hamper its work."

All through the Soviet press and the Moscow radio's home service is threaded the idea that the United States has approached Geneva with the idea of preventing agreement and blaming the failure on the Soviet Union.

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Ayden News

Miss Hilda Sumrell left the middle of the week for Florida to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Coward spent last week with Mrs. Blanche Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell of Delaware have been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. S. F. Noble underwent surgery in Memorial General Hospital Kinston, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Jr., and family of Ahoskie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw, Sr.

Mesdames N. C. Tripp and Bonnie Ruth McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp spent the weekend at the Edwards Cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wingate and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wingate spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Jr., of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr and Mrs. Keith Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis are spending the week at Nag's Head.

Mrs. Joe Tripp entertained at her home on Friday night at two tables of bridge for her club members.

At the end of play Mrs. Raymond Cox received an ash tray for high, while a carton of gum was given Mrs. Chester Hart, runner-up. Low, an ash tray, was given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn. A novelty pitcher was given Mrs. R. H. Worthington, guest high.

The hostess served a sweet course to Mesdames Cox, Hart, Dunn, Worthington, Bonnie Ruth McCormick, "Mac" Edwards, Leslie Stocks and Powell Speight.

$17 Million Disney Playground Is Open To Public View Today

By JAMES BACON

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland, a 17-million-dollar southern California playground dedicated to children, young and old, opens its gates to the public today.

Unfortunately, the opening is about one week too early as 30,000 invited guests learned yesterday at a special preview.

The fabulous amusement park is the brainchild of Walt Disney, the best friend a kid ever had. But, probably for the first time in his career, Disney disappointed thousands of youngsters.

The park, which hopes to handle 60,000 persons a day in peak operations, wasn't able to handle half that number.

As a result, many parents and children skipped long, seemingly endless lines in front of such Disney creations as Snow White's castle, a Mississippi River showboat and jungle steamer.

The park's three restaurants were unable to care for all who wanted to eat but there was an ample reason. Most of the guests had free meal tickets. And the many rides were free for those who got on.

"Lines will not be so long when Disney is not picking up the tab for everyone," a park official said.

Traffic jams, described as the worst ever on certain segments of the Santa Ana Freeway, developed as automobiles moved bumper to bumper. The California highway patrol assigned 25 extra officers to duty along a five-mile section near the park and will keep them there for at least a month.

When the opening day jitters are quieted and the park slows down to a routine operation, it will be quite a show. The 160 acres—100 of them for parking—have everything to thrill a kid and his parents too.

A nostalgic main street, complete with horse drawn trolley, will help many a grownup relive his childhood.

There's a stockade, pirate ship and replicas of Mickey Mouse and fellow cartoon characters of Disney fame.

Much of the opening day confusion was due to a 90-minute telecast which complicated normal operation. Many of the rides and attractions were closed to visitors while cameramen moved cables and lights. Some people, wandering into sections such as Tomorrowland or Fantasyland, often found themselves trapped inside with ropes barring their exit until the telecast was over.

All was not disappointment for the children. Davy (Fess Parker) Crockett, the hero of the nation's young, made sure that the kids got a look at him. He climbed on a horse and rode through the park several times.

Park officials said that they hope to gross 10 million dollars a year with an average per head expenditure of $2 per visit.

Jet Snaps Power Line; Lands Safe

DALLAS (AP)—A jet plane bucking stiff wind snapped a power line near Love Field last night but landed safely.

An electrical flash and explosion terrified residents. Power company spokesmen said the cut line crossed and shorted two 13,000 volt wires on nearby poles.

The pilot, identified only as Air Force 1st Lt. Andrews, landed the damaged T33 jet moments later as firemen stood by.

He said he had flown from Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn., and was to refuel here.

HOT ICE CREAM

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police on the trail of hot ice cream, stolen from a dairy truck, found a 12-year-old boy trying to sell some of it. His chance customer was an FBI agent.

Note Trend To Secret Parleys

GENEVA (AP) — More than 1,200 newsmen covering the Big Four summit meeting are witnessing a partial return to secret diplomacy. They have been told they will be excluded from all the summit sessions. The principle of the United Nations—open debate—has been found impracticable when toplevel political deals are being hatched.

But the chief press officers of the four delegations agreed at a luncheon meeting yesterday that the speeches of the conference participants would be released after each session, unless the speaker specifically ruled otherwise.

This means that each press officer will hold briefings summarizing the speeches made by his own as well as by the other three delegations. Newsmen can pick the press officer they trust most or track down subtle differences by comparing notes with their colleagues.

The four briefings will usually be held simultaneously in the press center. Newsmen can ask any questions, but the briefing officer doesn't have to answer.

Releasing of formal speeches is no guarantee all the bargaining between East and West will be come public knowledge. Much of any progress is likely to come in private conversations.

Sergeant Facing General Court Martial Today

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, faces a general court-martial today on charges he collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea.

Tyler, of Moundsville, W. Va., is charged in eight specifications. Maximum penalty on each count could be death.

He is charged with writing pro-Communist and anti-American articles for use in prison camp publications, with requesting fellow prisoners to sign peace petitions, with being a member of a volunteer study group, with informing on fellow prisoners, and with in other ways aiding the enemy, contrary to the interest of the United States.

Tyler, a seven-year Army veteran, was a prisoner of war from Feb. 13, 1951, to Aug. 18, 1953.

There are about 74 million horses in the world, a decline of 22 per cent since the start of World War II.





Busy?

Sure, I'm a busy farmer. I'm going to vote to stay busy.



To Stay Busy, VOTE Saturday' July 23.

If you've been farming long, you know what I mean when I say, "Vote to stay busy." I didn't vote back in 1938, and I didn't stay so busy the next couple of years. I didn't make much on the time I did stay busy, and my wife didn't have so much in the house. A lot of my neighbors did vote: Against marketing quotas. You remember what happened. The price of tobacco dropped so much some of us just about starved. The next year we came back and voted right. We've done pretty well ever since then.

In case you don't know, farmers have a chance to vote on two things concerning tobacco and one concerning peanuts on Saturday, July 23. These are the Tobacco Marketing Quotas; the Tobacco Associates, Inc.; and "Pennies Promote Peanuts" contribution.

If we are going to continue to have 90 per cent of parity on our tobacco, two-thirds of us must vote in favor of marketing quotas. We can vote either for one year (1956) or for the next three years. Of course, we can vote against our tobacco program. If we do, we lose our price supports and there'll be no limit to the amount of tobacco we can plant.

The way I see it, our tobacco marketing quota program enables us to act like sensible businessmen. When we get too much tobacco for the market to handle at a fair price to the grower, we vote to cut down on what we produce. This isn't any different from what the merchant does when he gets over-stocked on over-alls or pink bonnets.

Tobacco is the only commodity that's supported at 90 per cent of parity. Even at that, our tobacco program has never cost the taxpayer a cent. One reason we've been able to dispose of our tobacco at a fair price is Tobacco Associates, Inc. We organized it in 1947 to keep our foreign markets thriving. We pay 10 cents an acre of our tobacco to support Tobacco Associates. In return, it's kept one-third of our tobacco crop moving overseas. This meant about $215 an acre to each of us last year. What does $215 an acre mean to your farm? We are facing increasing competition for our export markets; it would be a poor time to withdraw our support from Tobacco Associates. You can keep it going by voting July 23.

All of us who grow peanuts know what almost happened last year, and again this year. Some powerful people in the end-using peanut industry tried to have peanuts eliminated as a basic commodity. If they had been successful, it would have cost North Carolina peanut growers $20 million! They weren't successful because we had an organization to represent our interests. Individually, we can't fight powerful, wealthy groups, but when each of us gives a little bit of money, we too become wealthy and powerful.

Our organization—the N. C. Peanut Growers Association, Inc.—is supported by one cent per 100 pounds of farm stock peanuts we grow. It has been working for us since August, 1953. It's done such a good job that our farmer-directors voted overwhelmingly to ask us to raise our contribution to 2 cents per 100 pounds of farm stock peanuts. With this small increase, it can do a still better job. This is one of the proposals we will vote on July 23.

It's good business to vote, and it's your business you are voting on. Be at your ASC polling places to cast your votes, Saturday, July 23. Your Opponent Will Be There.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

In the street, Sallust said, a little hesitantly, "Perhaps this time you'll let me get you a taxi?"

"Of course." Sara laughed.

"Coming with us, Clive?" said Sallust.

"My home is only a step, 86th between Fifth and Madison."

"Get in. We'll drop you at the corner."

She got in, and presently Clive got out. Sallust took Clive's place beside Sara.

"I'm glad you're a neurologist instead of a psychiatrist," she said. "A psychiatrist would make something horrible out of my shying away from you on the street this evening."

Sallust laughed. "Any other symptoms? Fear of heights? Phobia for television comedians?"

"No. Only automatic elevators."

"What do you mean?"

She told him. "I've been so ashamed of it, I never told anyone else except Gerry Hone."

"More people are bothered by automatic elevators than you might think," he reassured her. "Perfectly normal people. Yet it is an abnormal reaction because it's completely irrational."

"Is it? Suppose the elevator got stuck when you were alone and you couldn't get out? In time you'd suffocate, wouldn't you?"

"Of course not. There are always air grilles in the penthouse at the top of an elevator shaft and in the roof of an elevator itself. And there is quite an air seepage through the doors of the shaft and the doors of the elevator. Seeing as how you are so afraid let me take you up in the elevator tonight."

The cab was swinging into the curb in front of Judith Jenkins' shop. All the windows in the building were dark now.

"Oh, please don't bother!" It was then she knew that, in spite of everything, she still disliked the man. She would have welcomed the companionship of anyone else tonight.

He seemed unaware of her recoil. "No bother at all!" He was on his good behavior, courteous and smiling. Yet even now there was something enigmatic in the flat, still eyes.

As the doors of the elevator moved and locked them in together, Sara realized that there was one thing worse than being entirely alone in such an elevator and that was being alone in it with someone you distrusted.

The elevator stopped. The doors slid apart. She forced herself to be cordial. "Won't you come in for a night cap?"

"You know I told that cab driver to wait!" He laughed as if he saw through her cordiality. "I'll take a rain check. Good-night."

She heard the whir of the elevator descending as she turned her key in the lock.

Light from the street lamp at the corner filtered through the wide, uncurtained windows, pale as moonlight. Sara's hand was on the wall switch when one of the shadows moved.

A scream died on her lips for want of breath. Dim as the light was, she could see quite clearly the slender fingers, the light, tan skin, the dark almond nails and the wrist tattooed with the image of a cat.

"Walk into the center of the room, please."

Slowly she obeyed.

He crossed the room silently as a shadow pulled down the venetian blinds and drew the curtains. Softly she took a step away from the spot where he had last seen her. Overhead light blazed, stripping away the sheltering darkness, pinning her to the spot, exposed and vulnerable.

"Don't be afraid. I only want to talk to you. Don't try to call for help. Don't go near the telephone. I should have to stop you and it would be unpleasant."

She was still, collecting her wits and her nerve. Then: "You've been here before."

"No. Why do you think so?"

"How else could you find your way across the room in darkness?"

"Training," he answered. "Memory. I took one good look at the room before you came in. Now it is in my mind forever, like a photograph on file."

"How did you get in?"

"A piece of wire and fingertips that have been working on locks for years."

Sara sank into the nearest chair.

"You look tired. May I pour you a glass of your own sherry?"

"No, thank you."

"I think you know what I want," he said.

"I don't."

He sat opposite, no longer smiling. "I want the Fire of India. The great ruby that was stolen by Peter Moxon."

"So it was a real ruby, after all."

"Was?" His tone sharpened. "Where is it now?"

"I don't know."

"You and your friend Gerry had it in the Automat this afternoon."

"Gerry had only the box. It was I who had the ruby. I took it out of the box while Gerry was getting change."

"And then?"

"I lost it."

"Oh?" He was skeptical. "Just how did it happen?"

Her lips parted, then closed. Aunt Caroline must not be dragged into this.

"I was dining with two men. They asked to see my pendant. I took it off and passed it around the table. We were talking and I didn't keep my eye on it all the time. After a while I asked for it again, and—we couldn't find it. Each man denied having it."

"Who are the men? Where did you dine?"

"I dined with a man named Gregory Sallust at his apartment."

"And the other man?"

She couldn't think of anything but the truth. Dickson Clive. He's old. And he has money. He wouldn't steal. Neither would Gregory Sallust.

"Did you show the ruby to anyone but these two men?"

The name Judith Jenkins rose to her lips automatically. She forced it back. "No one else. Just Dr. Sallust and Mr. Clive."

"Then one of these two men must have it now?"

"Not Clive."

"Why not?"

"It couldn't be."

"Then you think it's Sallust?"

"I don't think either of them took it."

"A servant perhaps?"

"There was no servant in the room when they were looking at the ruby."

"And you simply walked off and left a jewel of such value? I don't believe that, Miss Dacre."

"But it's true!" she insisted. "I had no idea of its value then. I didn't even suspect it was a ruby."

"I had no idea you were so ignorant of jewels. I was sure you must have recognized the ruby's value the moment you held it in your hand."

"How could I in the circumstances? You won't believe this either, but I bought it at the 10-cent store for 20 cents this afternoon."

"Oh, I believe that." Again the poisoned smile. "I saw you."

"I didn't see you there."

"It would be a slur on my skill if you had. I was in the crowd, but I blended myself with my background, like an animal in the bush. As you say in your language, 'I made myself small.'"

Sara made a swift deduction. "So no one noticed you in the crowd when Moxon died?"

"I wasn't there. I saw Moxon palm the jewel and slip it into the bin of fake jewels. Why should I follow him back to the street? I didn't want Moxon. I wanted the ruby. But I was 10 yards away and the crowd was thick. Before I could force my way through, you picked up the ruby. A moment later you called out to a man, 'Why, Gerry, what are you doing here?' He halted, surprised. Then he saw the ruby in your hand. I could tell by th way he looked at it he knew what it was."

"He couldn't have known!" protested Sara.

"Are you sure?" He paused to let the words sink in. "It was after he saw the ruby that he smiled and came to your side. He urged you to buy the ruby and it was he who put the box containing the ruby in his pocket after you bought it. Didn't he leave you in the Automat believing he still had the ruby in his pocket?"

Sara answered with another question. "Have you ever heard the name Gerry Hone in connection with this ruby before? Did he know Peter Moxon?"

"No. And that's one of the most puzzling things about the whole business. For it's obvious to me that Gerry Hone knew what the ruby was worth and tried to make off with it. What's more, I had a feeling that Moxon recognized Gerry Hone in the 10-cent store just before he dropped the real ruby among the imitations."

Sara gasped. "Gerry was in the 10-cent store before I saw him?"

"Yes. He came in the side door while you were at the trinket counter. Moxon had just come in the from door. He saw Gerry and swerved away. I'm sure they recognized each other. Moxon passed the trinket counter within a few feet of you, pasued a moment to drop the ruby and then went out the front door where he had come in just a moment before. Seconds later Moxon died."

"And Gerry?"

"I saw Gerry when you spoke to him. I was looking at you because you were holding the ruby in your hand."

(To Be Continued)

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Bronze is still used for coins in many countries.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

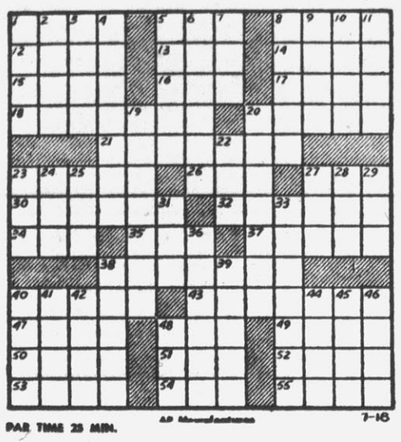
1. Dwell on
5. Source of maple syrup
8. Conquer
12. Always
13. Jot
14. Large lake
15. Unaspirated
16. Negative
17. Poker stake
18. Tender
20. German city
21. Serious
23. Brain passages
26. Perched
27. Garden tool
30. Shores
32. Candles
34. Be wrong
35. Dawn goddess
37. Weeds
38. Different one
40. Resources
43. Takes offense
47. Greedy
48. Diocese
49. Classify
50. Pleasure jaunt
51. Owned
52. Mental picture
53. Liquors
54. Type squares
55. Prophet

ACROSS

1. Assist
2. Affirm
3. City of separation
4. Chooses rather
5. More rational
6. Fruits of the oak
7. Favorite
8. Animal
9. Sea birds
10. Building lot
11. Numeral suffix
19. Secures
20. Properties
22. Corrode
23. Frozen dessert
24. Rocky eminence
25. Attention
27. Of that girl
28. Crude metal
29. Worm
31. "Sault Sainte Marie"
33. Paralysis
36. Flow
38. So. American mountains
39. Pays attention
40. Name claimed by Naomi
41. Wicked
42. Military assistant
44. Knot
45. Corner
46. Headliner
48. Pronoun

L	A	U	D		S	L	Y		P	A	R	E
A	P	S	E		P	I	E		A	D	A	R
V	E	H	E	M	E	N	T		P	A	W	N
A	R	E		A	N	D		J	A	M	B	
		R	I	N	D		H	A	L		O	F
S	W	I	N	E		G	U	Y		A	N	A
T	A	N	K		T	U	B		S	P	E	D
E	G	G		Y	O	N		W	E	E	D	S
W	E		A	A	M		B	E	A	R		
	R	I	S	K		E	R	A		T	A	W
M	I	N	K		O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E
O	N	C	E		L	E	E		I	R	K	S
A	G	E	D		D	A	D		N	E	S	T

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 25 MIN.

7-18

Crockett Craze Sells Old Furs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The man of the year among St. Louis dealers in raw fur is Davy Crockett, who died at the Alamo 120 years ago.

The demand for Davy Crockett hats and other frontier garb created by the current craze over the King of the Wild Frontier has enabled fur dealers to sell skins that had been taking up warehouse space for years.

"We have sold a lot of lemons that had been around for a long time — anything that had a tail on it," said one dealer. "And raccoon tails, which until recently had been almost worthless, went for $4 to $5 a pound."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Mary Astor Tries Films Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mary Astor, veteran of 35 stormy years in the movies, is back in films after a five-year absence.

But it's onry a brief stopover for the actress, who expects to take off soon on another venture. It's a sign of the way actors live to day.

"Gone are the days when you could sit beside your swimming pool in Hollywood," she says. has been under contract to Waring if you want to act."

In her long career, Miss Astor has been under contract to Warners, Columbia, Paramount, Fox, MGM in fact, just about every studio in Hollywood. She probably holds the record in this respect.

Her last contract with MGM, ended five years ago with "Little Women" and "Any Number Can Play." For two years, she suffered a serious illness, which she said was cured by major surgery. After a year's recuperation, she returned to acting.

Since things were dull in the movie field, she returned to the stage touring in "Time of the Cuckoo." She also performed on most of the hour TV dramas in New York and recently came here for a Climax show. She stayed over to do a film, "A Kiss before Dying."

She plans to remain here for the imminent arrival of a grandchild. Her daughter and her husband think it may be twins. Then Mary expects to go on an extensive tour with "Don Juan in Hell."

Wouldn't she rather stay put for a while?

"Sure," she replied.

Then why does she keep on the move?

"If you want to know the terrible truth—I love to act. And the only way to keep busy is to keep moving."

Miss Astor said her career in films started in 1920, when she was 14. She looks remarkably beautiful today.

"I'll save you the mathematics," she laughed. "I'm 49. When middleaged people hear that they usually say, 'oh, she must be older; I remember her when I was in high school.' Well, it's true. But it was at a time when I should have been in high school, too."

Stoic Does Duty Despite Ache

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Bernard S. Holt, for exceptional devotion to duty, had a pain in the jaw.

Holt partner in an investment firm, was conducting a weekly class on stocks and bonds at Mary Munford School. About 400 Richmonders attended each Wednesday night. Just before class time he developed an agonizing ache in a wisdom tooth. The dentist couldn't guarantee his ability to talk in time for the class if he had it pulled.

So — Holt had the dentist wait until the class ended.

Extra Two Weeks If Bing Is Good

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Crooner Bing Crosby is getting a kick out of showing his pals a telegram from Phil Tanner, a San Francisco night club man, who offered him a two-weeks contract to appear there.

"And if you make good, will hold you over extra two week," the wire read.

All except eight states restrict the use of fireworks.

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New Gulf No-Nox Gasoline delivers not just the highest octane but

full working octane

because it's super-refined to burn clean



See what a difference Gulf super-refining makes. Gulf takes out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—at the refinery—to bring you new clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX.

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, engine stumbling and 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



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Camera News



WATER plays some funny tricks with faces which can be caught in color snapshots with the new, faster color films. One like this might be shot at 1-100 second at f 8. This picture by Armin Haab of Baar-Zug, Switzerland, was a black-and-white winner in a previous Photography magazine contest.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

This summer will see a tremendous increase in the number of camera fans shooting color, some for the very first time. A major reason for the upsurge will be the new, faster color films which are now available in popular roll film sizes.

The new films, which should make snapshooting in color as easy as snapshooting in black-and-white has been heretofore, are Anscochrome and a new Ektachrome. They can be had in 120, 620, 828 and 35mm rolls, rated at 32 A.S.A., day light type. This is three times faster than the color films we have been using. It is the same speed as the slow black-and-white films (Verichrome and Supreme) which have become the standard for snapshooting outdoors for inexpensive cameras everywhere.

Both films produce positive film transparencies—pictures you see in a hand viewer or, at their very best when enlarged on a screen by projection. Both can be processed by camera fans in their own home darkrooms or by local color processing plants.

While testing both brands I followed the recommended exposure of 1-50th of a second at f 11 with the subject under a bright sun. The results were quite good though in both cases the colors are not as brilliant or contrasty as we have been getting in Kodachrome. Many people prefer the softer, more muted, perhaps more natural colors of the new films. Maybe I'm just a poster artist at heart, but I favor the more vivid colors of Kodachrome, its higher resolution and its nonexistant grain.

However, the advantages of triple speed can't be minimized. Though fixed focus cameras must use it in bright sunlight only, it brings color on an every-day basis to the millions of inexpensive camera owners. It also greatly extends the opportunities for those who own better cameras.

The faster lenses make it possible to shoot color earlier and later in the day, in shade or subdued light and on hazy or cloudy days. However, accurate exposures are still necessary. Despite the increased speed, the new color films still have little latitude. An exposure meter will help take some of the guesswork out of the exposure problem.

For economy minded camera fans who shoot a lot of 35mm film, a 30 per cent saving can be made by getting a unique, bulk film package. Called the 35mm Easy-Loader, it contains eight 20-exposure lengths of 35mm Anscochrome. These are tongued, notched and sealed in a foil and plastic pouch. The package makes it possible to load empty magazines in day light with fresh film by turning a small winding knob. It sounds like a good vacation idea. . .if you don't forget to get the empty cartridges before you go away.

The daylight type high speed films may be used without a filter with blue-tinted flashbulbs both outdoors (to lighten shadows) or indoors. The exposure recommended for indoors: 1-25 second at f 11 with a 5B or 25B flashbulbs; subject 8 feet from camera.

To shoot flash indoors with regular clear flashbulbs use new Ektachrome film type F, which requires no filter. At 1-50 second, it has a guide number of 110 for No. 5 or 25 flashbulbs (divide distance in feet from camera into guide number for correct lens opening).

While we have been talking about the new, high speed positive transparency color films let's not forget that there's been a negative color film around for some time for snap shooters with inexpensive cameras. We mean Kodacolor. This produces a negative in complimentary colors from which either black-and-white or fairly inexpensive positive color prints can be made.

Negative or positive, this is a world of color and it's yours at the snap of a button. . .as never before.

YES, THAT'S DAVY!

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—Sunday School Teacher Ethel Gillespie told her Eastside Terrace Methodist Church pupils to draw pictures giving their impression of King David of Israel. Six of the youngsters turned in sketches with a coonskin capped David.

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If you don't own a movie camera, let us show you Kodak's Brownie model. Only $37.50, inc. Fed. Tax.

BISSETTE'S

Big Army Of TV Fans Like Seeing Live Show

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a vast army of hardy souls who'd rather see live television shows in a studio than in the comfort of the living room. This army, it seems, can be divided into regulars and irregulars.

The past year at NBC in New York, for example, 65 pages have shepherded more than one million of these eager guests through studios and theaters where it's in the worst possible taste to smoke, cough or cry.

The irregulars come from every state and many a foreign country with a healthy curiosity about what goes on inside a studio, says Peter M. Tintle, NBC Manager of Guest Relations. But who are the regulars?

"Well," says Tintle, "I believe that many regulars find great social satisfaction in the shows. Probably many are lonely persons."

There are day regulars and night regulars. The day regulars average about 70 per cent women to 30 per cent men. The night regulars are pretty evenly divided between men and women.

Circulating among the various network studios with irrepressible enthusiasm and a market bag, a day regular picks up acquaintances, TV gossip and a variety of packaged products handed out free by sponsors. They throng any program offering a free lunch—such as Arthur Godfrey's morning show at CBS.

Far from being a problem to the networks, the regulars fulfill a vital responsive role to many a quiz show and master of ceremonies. Invariably they can be counted on to laugh and applaud at the right times, cueing the rest of the audience of irregulars. And, next to a contract, there's nothing a TV performer likes better than a laugh at the right time.

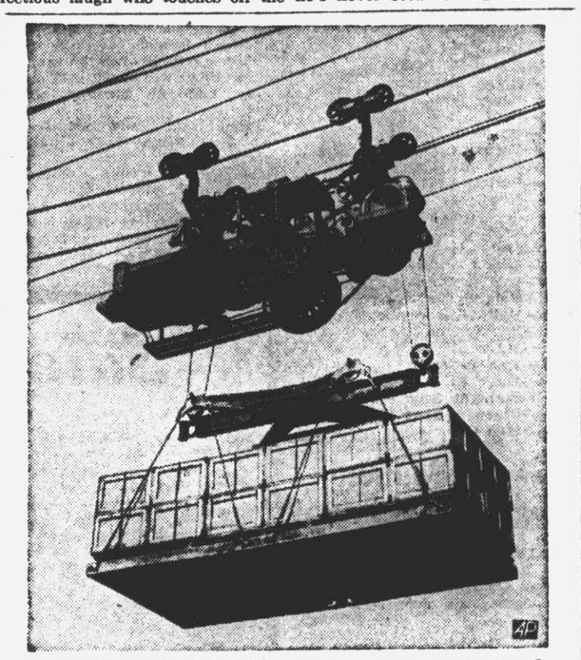
Ever hear "the laugher"? If you've watched many big-time evening comedy shows you've certainly heard that guy with the infectious laugh who touches off the audience. He is "the laugher," a night-time regular who is in no one's pay but is so well-known and beloved by comedians that pages have the word to give him a front-row seat in any audience.

Anyone over 61 years old can attend a TV show—provided he has a ticket. Tickets are free and cannot be sold. They are available at network offices. But the enthusiasm to get them is five times as great as the enthusiasm to use them. So NBC in the past year printed five million for an audience of one million. By some legerdemain known only to Tintle, administrative supervisor Herbert Granath and their many pages nearly everybody who wants to see a special show manages to see it.

The present exception is the Howdy-Doody Show, the kids' show in which 35 to 40 youngsters of tender years sit together apart from their parents. Currently it's NBC's most popular audience program—booked solid six months in advance. Naturally the kids provide the most unexpected audience. Not long ago when Buffalo Bob was sitting with the kids, one stood up and told him—and an audience of millions — in basic terms understandable to every parent, that he had to go to the bathroom. A page took him to the bathroon.

Speaking of kids, pages still tremble at what happened quite a while ago when Tallulah Bankhead was appearing in a heavy drama. Some parent smuggled a year-old baby into the audience matic moment the baby let out a (nobody yet knows how). At a dra- great howl—and so did the enraged Tallulah in reply.

Once there was a distinguished-looking fellow with a briefcase who wandered in and out of shows at will, speaking to everyone—and everyone speaking to him. Everybody thought somebody else knew him. One day an alert new page asked him for identification. Now he's never seen around NBC.



ARMY 'SKYCARS'— Self-propelled cars, developed by Army research engineers, can shuttle 20 tons of cargo on cables from ship to shore without use of piers.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
of Greenville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on June 30, 1955

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 8,323,046.30
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	12,209,428.14
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,942,567.69
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,408,750.00
Corporate stocks	43,500.00
Loans and discounts	10,825,771.32
Bank premises owned $228,792.22, furniture and fixtures $120,318.41	349,110.63
Other assets	300,472.02
TOTAL ASSETS	$36,402,646.10

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	22,747,883.24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,430,316.31
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	289,060.32
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,816,056.50
Deposits of banks	915,862.88
Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.)	232,786.95
TOTAL DEPOSITS $33,431,966.20	
Other liabilities	311,080.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$33,743,046.83

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 800,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided profits	322,300.72
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	37,298.55
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,659,599.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$36,402,646.10

● This bank's capital consist of:
Common stock with total par value of $800,000.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof $838,312.96

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 4,271,286.23

I, JOS. S. MOYE, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOS. S. MOYE

Correct—Attest:
W. H. WOOLARD
J. H. WALDROP
JOHN C. PROCTOR

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)

My commission expires June 7, 1957 EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public

Personal Income Gains Help Feed Business Boom

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Fatter pocketbooks of many Americans are feeding the business boom.

Personal income totals have topped the 300 billion dollars a year for the first time in history.

That has helped retail sales to climb steadily. It has also given many families confidence enough in their future to hock part of their expected income and buy on the installmen tplan. So consumer debt also has risen to a new high.

In turn, businessmen have stepped up their own buying of raw materials. They have increased their production schedules, thus adding to their payroll totals. They have raised their sights on future expansion. These three things swell the incomes of the producers of raw materials, of factory workers, of the construction industry and of the makers of tools and equipment.

It is an example of what economists mean when they talk about the present business boom running along for awhile on its own momentum, even if new stimuli don't show up.

Some cynics say the boom on top of the boom is a little like families prospering by taking in each other's washings—that the whole thing could grind to a jolting halt if consumers should stop buying so freely and starting saving instead.

But figures released this week point only to the signs of prosperity on every hand.

Department of Commerce data show that in the first five months of the year personal income was running at an annual rate 10 billion dollars higher than the year before. In May it reached a record 301 billion, figures annually. The jump of two billion over the April rate was credited by the department to higher employment, longer work weeks, and higher hourly wage scales.

A lot of the increase in incomes has flowed quickly into the hands of the merchants and the providers of various services—and from them it is working its way back to the prime producers.

But much of the additional cash has also gone into personal savings. The percentage of personal income saved isn't as high this year as in some previous ones, but the total has gone on steadily climbing.

Women Arranged Fire Protection

PRATT, W. Va. (AP) — Garbage and cake doesn't sound like a very palatable combination but it produced a fire department.

The local Woman's Club began bake sales and garbage collections back in 1951, after hearing a pep talk by Mayor Claude Casto on the need for better fire protection.

An ancient fire cart was the town's only protection. The women set $1,300 as what they considered an ambitious goal. Before it was over, the town had a new $4,500 truck, as well as hose, portable extinguishers, gas masks, rescue equipment, axes and even raincoats.

Townsmen did the collecting for the women and the group included a bank official, a minister and other community leaders.



REACTOR IN GENEVA— A crate of parts for a 15-ton atomic reactor arrives from Tennessee for display in Geneva at U. N. conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

PITT . . . Tuesday and Wednesday



A scene from the amazing adventure story, "A Prize of Gold." Richard Widmark is starred.

Returned Money To Pick Up Rolls

CHICAGO (AP)—A man walked into a bakery shop to get a dozen rolls and walked out with a roll of bills.

Mrs. Frieda Schacter, 70, said she put the sack of rolls on the counter and her attention was distracted as the man dropped change to pay for them. After he had gone she discovered that the man had left the rolls and had taken an identical sack containing $800 in cash.

Before police squads arrived, the man returned to the shop, left the bag with the money on the counter, took his rolls and departed. No one learned his name.

"What an honest man," Mrs. Schacter sighed.

Of U.S. men over 60 years old, about one in seven is in the hospital some time during any one year.

Paratrooper Is Still Jumping In Civilian Life

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Steve S. Maisam, 26, was a paratrooper in the Korean War and he's still jumping. He says there are only three men in the country who go up in balloons and parachute to earth as an entertainment stunt. He is one of them.

He's a welder in cold weather but gets a leave of absence from his job to do his jumping in the summer. Although he gets up to $300 for each leap, he says the real reason he does it is because it is fun. Expenses are high. His balloons cost $800 to replace and parachutes cost $100 apiece.

He does stunts on a trapeze as the hot-air-filled balloon rises, then lets go and falls free for 800 feet before opening his 'chute. That free fall takes about 28 seconds, he says. He carries a little bag of flour to make a trail in the air.

TV TONSIL PAINFUL

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Louis Ritucci, 15 months old, went to a hospital, for treatment of a tonsil, lacerated when he tried to swallow a knob he pulled off the family TV set.



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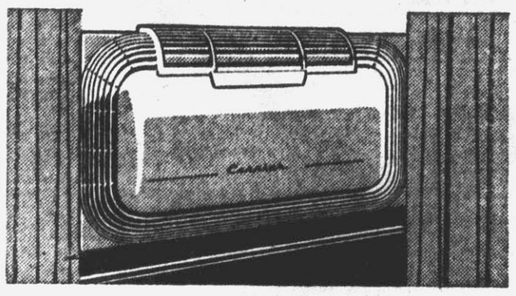
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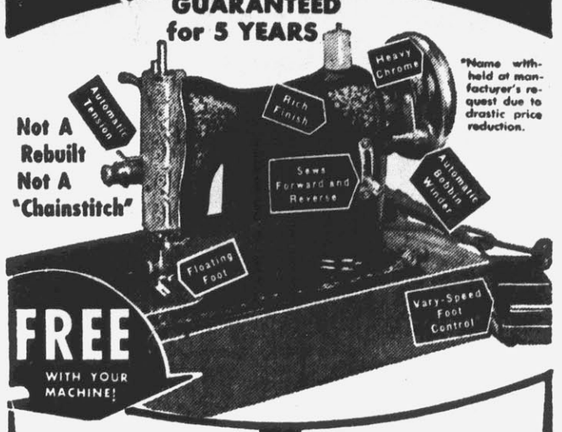
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President Is Host To Soviet Leaders

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

GENEVA (AP) — President Eisenhower's dinner tonight for his old friend Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Premier Bulganin and other members of the Soviet delegation could clear the way toward easing world tension.

The President reserved his formal appeal for what he has termed a "better and fuller life" for the world's people for his speech opening the historic summit meeting here today.

But tonight's dinner for the Kremlin leaders at Eisenhower's secluded Lake Leman villa may well develop into an informal give-and-take affair at which international differences could be surmounted more easily than at the conference table.

The President extended his invitation to the Russians yesterday and they promptly accepted.

In addition to Bulganin and Defense Minister Zhukov, the guest list included Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S.Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Alexander Troyanovsky, interpreter for the Soviet delegation.

Eisenhower has also invited Secretary of State Dulles and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Charles E. Bohlen. Other members of the U.S. delegation also were expected to attend.

Much interest in the affair centered on the opportunity it provided for Eisenhower to chat with Zhukov. The two military men struck up a friendly acquaintanceship when both were military administrators in Germany after World War II. Recently they exchanged private letters.

Except for their scheduled meeting today at the first plenary session of the Big Four conference at the Palace of Nations, the dinner was the first chance the former comrades in arms have had to meet since they last got together in late 1945.

The President put in a busy sabbath, beginning with services at the American Church in downtown Geneva.

He was accompanied to the church—Episcopal by denomination but attended by Americans of many faiths—by Mrs. Eisenhower and their son John, an Army major serving as personal aide to the President during the conference.

The Eisenhowers got a warm reception on the five-mile drive from the 232-year-old villa they are occupying north of the city. Welcoming crowds also greeted them in front of the church.

At the services the Eisenhowers joined in the singing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and other hymns, and listened solemnly to the biblical quotation "Nations shall not lift up a sword against nations."

The Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady dwelt on the Big Four conference in his sermon, which the President said afterward he had "enjoyed very much."

Bowles Says Not Much Interest In NAAWP Project

MILFORD, Del. (AP) — Bryant Bowles resigned as president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People yesterday, citing lack of interest in the prosegregation organization he helped found.

"I am resigning because of lack of interest," he told a crowd estimated at between 250 and 300 at the nearby Harrington Airport. "I don't feel like helping people who don't try to help themselves."

Bowles' organization received national attention last fall when he led a successful fight to prevent integration of Negro pupils at all white schools here.

Bowles indicated he would return to his home in Florida.

The Delaware Board of Education has been ordered to submit plans for integration of students by Aug. 15, following U.S. Supreme Court rulings against school segregation.

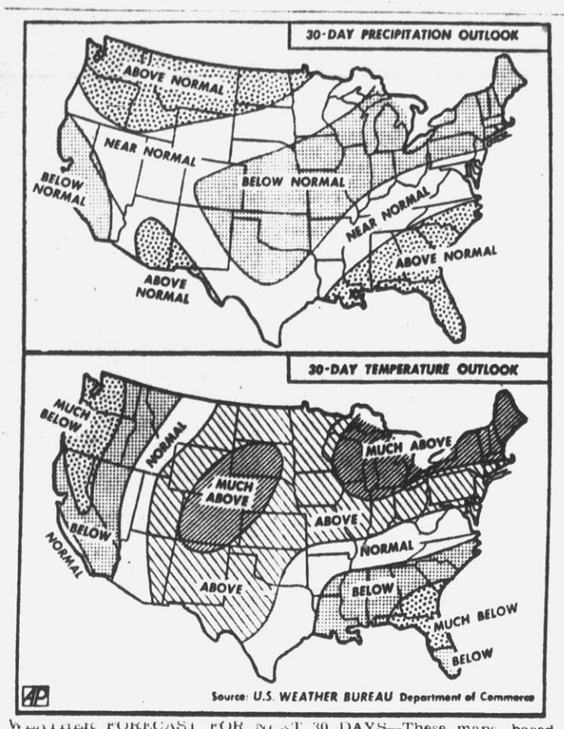
Proof Positive Meter Slugged

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Police Lt. Owen Bradley had proof that the absent owner of a parked car had slugged the meter. He waited for the owner to return then gave him a citation.

The proof? The meter's coin box didn't have a cent — nothing but four slugs.



IN "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" . . . *Doris Day and James Cagney as they appear in M-G-M's musical drama, "Love Me Or Leave Me." Highlighting the glamour and excitement of the Roaring Twenties, the new CinemaScope offering tells the story of Ruth Etting, singing sensation of Broadway and Hollywood whose name is still enshrined in the hearts of millions.*



WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—These maps, based on those supplied July 15 by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sparkman Claims Demo Strength Shows Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) predicted today the Democrats will win next year's presidential election with an upsurge of strength in the Midwest, New York and California.

Sparkman, the party's 1952 vice presidential candidate, said his travels have convinced him President Eisenhower's reputed popularity is not as great as Republicans contend.

"We can win next year's election if we put the kind of effort into the campaign that we should," he said. "It will be a different story from 1952. I don't think President Eisenhower could carry a Southern state as of today."

Sparkman said he expects Adlai Stevenson to announce this fall that he will seek the Democratic nomination again.

Sparkman said his optimism for 1956 is based primarily on what he called "dissatisfaction" in Midwest farm areas, the likely return of Dixie states to the Democratic column and a trend toward the Democrats in governor elections.

Since 1952 the Democrats have taken governorships away from the GOP in nine states.

Sparkman said he agrees with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler that one of the principal issues in 1956 will involve what Butler called the administration's tendency "to serve certain special interests."

Butler said on a television program yesterday Eisenhower has "kept himself away from the people" until only recently and has seen only "a few top-level men in big business who came to the White House dinners."

Radio WGTC Schedule

MONDAY

6:00—Sports Highlight
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:0—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Seranade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

TUESDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Music to Remember
8:00—News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Swap & Trade
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:45—Birthday Wheel
8:50—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—Real News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituarys
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—News
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—Morning Melodies
11:25—News
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Farm News Digest
12:55—Hillbilly Jamboree
12:50—Musical Interlude
1:25—News
1:30—1590 Club
1:55—Warmup
2:00—Baltimore at Detroit
4:25—Scoreboard
4:30—Queen For Day
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:45—Organ Melodies
5:50—Harry Wismier
5:55—News
6:00—Sports Highlight
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:20—Wed. Aft. Specials
6:25—Variety Cafe
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—In the Mood
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher Show
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Seranade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:03—Sign Off

Has 250-Million Illegal Honkings

BALTIMORE (AP)—Henry Barnes, Baltimore's traffic engineer, figures drivers in this city are the honkingest he's ever seen — or heard.

He estimates there are 250-million illegal horn toots in the city every year, most of them in the split second when traffic lights are changing.

Police reported 137 arrests last year of drivers charged with illegal horn blowing.

REAL PRACTICE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Firemen put on a fire drill at the Grand Rapids Metalcraft Co., then stayed on hand to put an actual blaze that bobbed up in the paint shop.

Warm Welcome For 12 Russian Farm Tourists

DES MOINES (AP)—Twelve Soviet agricultural chiefs set out today to look at a typical Iowa farm.

They'r eseeing how Richard L. Alleman, of Slater, Iowa, near Des Moines, and his wife Verda manage to run a 160-acre farm and bring up their two small children.

The Allemans have 75 acres of corn, 40 acres of oats and 40 acres of rotated hay and pasture. They have 121 spring pigs, 12 sows for September farrowing, 48 Hereford heifers and 200 pullets. Richard Alleman is 25 and his wife 23. Their children Bruce and Sherry are aged 3 and 1.

The dozen Russian farm leaders, including some of th eoutstanding agricultural experts of the Soviet Union, received an enthusiastic welcome yesterday on their arrival at the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Several thousand Iowans were out to greet them. A sign read "Welcome" in Russian.

The onlookers clapped vigorously as the Soviet dignitaries, led by Vladimir Matskevich, first deputy minister of agriculture of the U.S.S.R., descended from the airplane.

"This couldn't have happened six months ago," said a surprised Midwestern newspaperman.

The Russians have come with the approval and encouragement of the U.S. government. The project for their trip originated with an editorial suggestion of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

A U.S. farm delegation is in the Soviet Union as a part of the exchange of agricultural information and observation.

"Our main interest is corn' said one Soviet delegate.

"I only want to see corn," said Dr. Boris Sokolov, head of a corn selection laboratory in the Soviet Ukraine.

The Russians according to plans are going to see plenty of corn and plenty of Iowa and other American farms.

They spend till July 30 in Iowa, where they will visit just about every kind of farm enterprise there is.

From Iowa they mov eon to Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Chicago, Woodstock, Ill., East Lansing, Mich., California and then Washington, D.C.

In Washington they will be received by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson according to present plans. They then depart for the U.S.S.R.



FRESH AIR THEATER — University of Chicago players rehearse a scene from Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," for summer production outdoors. Left to right are George Wellwarth, Lucia de Andrade and Hall Taylor.

WNCT-TV Schedule

MONDAY

6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlites
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS
7:00—Ship's Reporter
7:15—The Clue
7:30—Adventures out of Doors
7:45—Little Theatre
8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Heart of the City
10:30—Hal Roach Lafftime
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Late Show

TUESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Musical Scrapbook
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Lucheonaires
1:45—Art Linkletter's Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—TBA
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Up Beat, CBS
7:00—The World We Live In
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—The Clue
7:45—Ames Brothers
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—Roller Derby
9:00—$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Soldier Parade
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Late Show

NO STRETCH

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Harry Jones, "rubber man" in a carnival, broke his left leg while dismantling his booth.



DOUBLE ON CLARINET — Benny Goodman, left, gives TV star Steve Allen, his look-alike, pointers for a Hollywood film biography in which Steve will portray Benny.

Saieed's July Sale

CONTINUES THRU JULY

ALL SUMMER GOODS

AT A SAVING

Men's, Women's and Children's Wear

SAIEED'S

Get a Firm Grip on the SAVINGS HABIT



— and Start "Connecting"!

Even if you can't save much at a time, your "batting average" for plans realized can improve. Just get into the swing of saving *regularly* here with us. It's up to you: "You're Up" every payday!

There's nothing quite like having Money in the Bank!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE - - - INSURE LOCALLY

Just Arrived! All New 1955 Special

9.1 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE

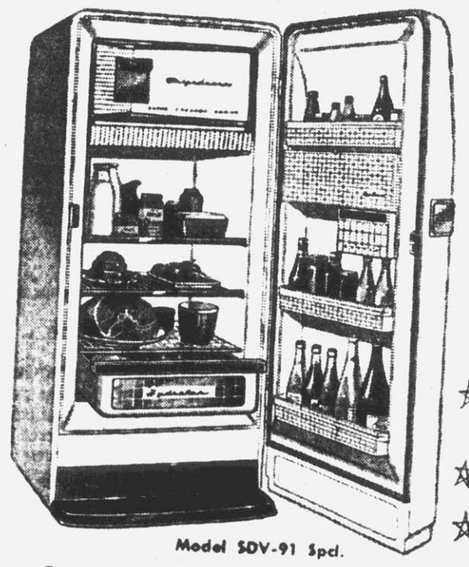
CHECK THESE OTHER SPECIAL OFFERS TOO—

7.6 Cu. Ft. list price $219.95 ..... NOW $189.95
10.3 Cu. Ft. list price $369.95 ..... NOW $299.95
11.2 Cu. Ft. 2-door, list price $459.95 ..... NOW $399.95

Prices include your old refrigerator

Get all these wonderful Frigidaire Features

- Full width food freezer compartment
- Golden aluminum rustproof shelves
- Generous door storage space with butter keeper, egg server, room for full quart size bottles.
- Porcelain Interior
- Quicktube ice trays



Model SDV-91 Spd.

At a Special Price!

$199.95

And your old refrigerator

List Price $259.95

☆ Brand New Model... Not Last Year's!
☆ Quantities Limited!
☆ Hurry While They Last!

See your authorized Frigidaire Dealer this week

This is FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR WEEK July 18-23

Ayden, N. C.
CITY ELECTRIC CO.

Bethel, N. C.
M. O. BLOUNT & SONS

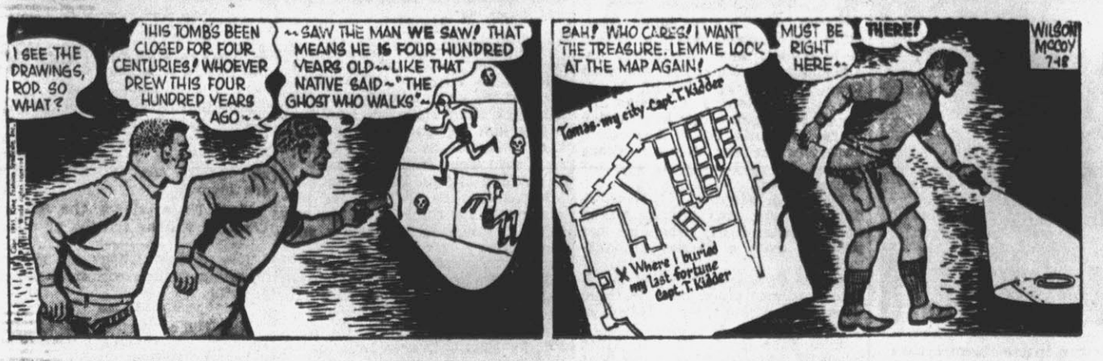
Greenville, N. C.
APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS CORP.

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



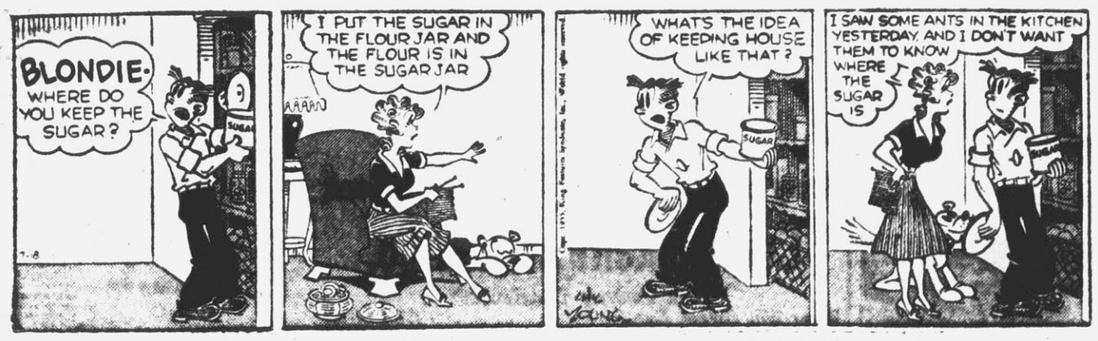
POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
EDNA RUTH WHICHARD
VS.
WILLIAM HARVEY WHICHARD
TO: WILLIAM HARVEY WHICHARD, DEFENDANT

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: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce based upon two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 30, 1955, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 7th day of July, 1955.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Superior Court Pitt County
July 11-18-25 Aug 1

HELP WANTED - MALE

ATTRACTIVE IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
Christian man with experience in ministry, teaching or "Y" work. Can earn $100 a week or more—or part time opportunity. Write fully "A I O," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N.C. 18-1t

WANTED — SALESMAN AND collector. Apply Garris Supply, Dickinson Ave. July 16-tf

WANTED—CURB BOY 18 YRS. or older. Good salary. Apply at Dora's Tower Grill. 14-7t

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

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE meat route. Reply stating age, experience and giving references. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 641, Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Big profits, pleasant work. Vacancy also in East Greene Co. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCG-442-216, Richmond, Va. July 5-6-11-13-18-20-25-27-30

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. S-C, Richmond, Va. July 5-11-18-25

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REfrigerators on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three falls to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-tf

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—LIST your farm now for fall delivery. I have several customers wanting to buy. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 14-12t

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

EXPERT SERVICE

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

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

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$22.00

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

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

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

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

EXPERT SERVICE

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—8 day service on all makes. Sheaffers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-tf

AUTO PAINTING—3 COAT LACquer job, $70.00. Body repairs a specialty. Briley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609 June 27-1 mo

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

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLstering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. tf

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

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GETaways" . . . you'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save you time, trouble, money! Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 18-6t

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get our prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in . . . if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 18-6t

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 1 FROM 4 to 7 p.m. at Connie's Children's Village, T.L.C. (Tender, Loving, Care), 304 W. Second St. Formerly Connie's Day Nursery. Mr. and Mrs. Public, you are cordially invited. The children of all ages come first at "The Village," so bring the little folk for free balloons and punch. 18-3t

FRESH BARBECUE
We are barbecuing every day except Monday. Home cooked meals. Heath's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext., near TV Station. 13-12t

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, G. L. Clark. Phone 2240. 6-23-tf

HILL'S SEAFOOD, 114 Evans St.—Variety of fish daily. Free parking. Phone 2363. Your business appreciated. A. B. Hill, Manager. 1-12t

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL UNder new management. Rooms by day, week or month. Phone 5091. 6-12t

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

FOR RENT

ONE 6 ROOM NEW HOUSE — Modern conveniences, located 3 miles from Greenville on Stantonsburg Highway. Call 6638. 15-3t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURnished apartment, near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 13-6t

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK DUPLEX near college—Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 5322 after 6 p.m. July 6-tf

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

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5328



The Daily Reflector
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 9700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 9700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

5 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTment—1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley at Briley's Service Station. June 30-tf

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT downstairs, unfurnished. Good location to schools and downtown. Recently decorated. Dial 2635 day, 5620 night. July 13-tf

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4339. tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FOUR rooms and bath, downstairs. Private entrance, electric hot water heater, bath and kitchen with inlaid linoleum. Modern conveniences. Hardwood floors and venetian blinds. Available July 20. Phone 2647. 18-6t

FOR SALE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL summer furniture—Lawn chairs, beach and lawn umbrellas, gliders, chaise lounges, redwood furniture, glider cushions. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. 16-6t

BARGAIN BUYS IN OUR USED furniture dept.—Fill your home with budget price bedroom suites, dinette suites, kitchen cabinets, odd chifforobes at Home Furniture Store corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. 16-6t

PERMANENT HOME AT RIVER Acres—66' frontage on Pamlico River. Good beach. Call 1321M Washington, N. C. before 2 p.m. 16-3t

CHOICE RIVERFRONT LOTS 80' x 200' on the Pamlico at Hickory Point. Safe for children; nice sandy bottom, no grass. $600. Others 80' x 100' on second row, free access to river. As low as $150. See Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

CAMERA FOR SALE—2 1-4 BY 3 1-4 Speedgraphic, like new, accessories; 3 cell flash, film holder, adapters, filters, carrying case. Phone 3226, Ayden. 18-1t

NEW HOTPOINT DELUXE ELECtric stove—Retails for $350; will sacrifice. Owner moving. Also electric refrigerator, automatic washer, three wool rugs. Excellent condition. Phone 6595 for appointment. 18-6t

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

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON LAWN mowers, garden hoses, garden tools, charcoal grills, baseball and tennis equipment. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 8-12t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2236, Greenville, N. C. tf

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR shrubbery and trees for Fall delivery. Landscaping, grading and planting. Jefferson's Florist and Nursery. Call 2712. July 9-1 mo.

CLOSING OUT SALE—KELVINAtor, washing machine and television set, ⅓ price. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville. June 29-1 mo.

Classified Display

Attention All Ford Owners
Special Plan for Repairing Your Car—
Install a new motor, straighten body and paint in brilliant new colors — Special Fall terms. Call—
Flanagan Buggy Co.
3723 for Details



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

FOR SALE

Chrysanthemums 45c and up; double petunias 20c and up. White Lantana 35c each. Cushion mums, large clumps, 35c. Plants potted.
INA'S FLORIST
Bethel Highway
Phone 6084
18-3t

SEE THE FAMOUS SANDUSKY boats in Grifton. Hulls molded of Aircraft Birch. Safety, speed and maneuverability unsurpassed. Mercury outboard motors. Sport Shop, Grifton, N. C. 12-6t

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-tf

LADIES 17 JEWEL WATCHES—Regular price $33.75, special for 10 days, only $18.75 with yellow gold band. John Lautares Jewelers, opposite Belk-Tyler's. 18-6t

HIGH QUALITY PINE TOBACCO sticks for sale. Also, 4 ft. pine barn wood. $5.00 for any size truck load. Beasley Lumber Products. Phone 5801, Scotland Neck, N. C. 16-7t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK—4 door, new set of tires. Clean car. Phone 2035. 18-3t

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!

REAL ESTATE

CITY LOTS—HIGHSMITH SUBdivision. 80 ft. frontage and up. Suitable for G. I. Loan. Phone 2035. July 18-1 mo.

FOR SALE
Good investment in 10 room house across from the High School.
Economy house, 2 bedrooms, on North Holly Street.
Attractive five room house with garage on corner lot, Harding St.
Seven room house, double garage, on two lots. North Harding St.
Two large residential lots, one in College Court, one on East 6th St.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 2461
13-12t

Buying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE DIRECT FROM OWNer—6 room frame house across street from school. Nice trees and shrubbery. 1602 Myrtle Ave. 14-6t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—TILE BATH and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 3224 or Ayden 3711. July 8-tf

BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price $9800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-tf

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. tf

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire—Automobile—Bonds
417 Cotanche Street
Dial 3723
16-6t

Classified Display

RETAIL SALESMEN

GOODYEAR has several desirable openings for men, under 30, who wish to learn the retail tire and accessory business.

These are permanent positions with excellent opportunities for advancement with the world's largest rubber company. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Must be at least High School Graduate.

Company benefits include life and hospitalization insurance, and pension plan; all free of cost to employees. Straight salary paid semi-monthly.

Interviews will be arranged for those who qualify. Reply by letter only giving education and business background. Also include inexpensive photo and telephone number. All letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

Write to:
C. R. STONE, JR.,
STORE MANAGER
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
212 E. WALNUT ST.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.
18-2t

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced today, but prices softened from their best in the early afternoon.

Neither gains nor losses were extensive, and they seldom went beyond a range of 1 to 2 points.

Trading was fairly active at a pace a little better than two million shares for the day. Friday's total in a rising market was 2,230,000 shares.

Motors were out in front on the rise while steel shares lagged. Aircrafts started well but then moved lower. Railroads held up fractionally. Oils were steady. Chemicals were mostly higher.

Over the weekend, details were given of the proposed merger of Seeger Refrigerator, Whirlpool Corp. and the stove and air conditioning subsidiary of RCA. In the new company, Sears Roebuck and RCA would have a substantial interest.

Today Whirlpool opened off 2¼ at 34½ on a block of 3,000 shares and then its loss widened. Seeger held to a point gain doggedly. It was up 8½ points Friday. Both Sears and RCA were higher.

Aircrafts were under pressure of the four-power Geneva talks revolving around armament limitations, and it was felt that perhaps some of the selling in steels came from that same cause.

Wall Street commentators agreed that the course of Geneva discussions could have a profound market effect. All agreed that regardless of the immediate course of individual stocks or groups, peace is bullish for the nation's economy.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; slow and uneven, 25-75 lower on butchers; mostly around 50 lower; sows 25-50, mostly around 25 lower; most U.S. No 1 to 3's 200-240 lb 17.50-18.25; most mixed No 1 and 2's 200-220 lb 18.00-18.25; a short deck mostly U. S. No 1's 20e lb ot 18.50; most 250-270 lb 17.25-17.75; a few 280-310 lb 16.50-17.25; a few lots up to 350 lb down to 15.50; most 170-190 lb 16.50-18.00; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.00-16.25; a few under 300 lb up to 16.75; most 400-500 lb 13.00-14.25; heavier weights scarce; a few small lots up to 600 lb down to 11.75.

Salable cattle 20,000; salable calves 400; yearlings, light steers up to 1,000 lb and heifers fairly active, mostly steady, spots strong early; steers over 1,000 lb opened steady; but general trade slow and steady to 25 lower; cows generally fully steady, but utility and commercial slow; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; a few loads prime 1,075-1,285 lb steers 24.50-26.00; most choice and prime steers 22.00-24.00; good to low choice 19.50-21.75; a few loads of prime heavy heifers 23.50-24.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.25-16.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cull to commercial 11.00-18.00; a few loads of good to low choice heavy steer calves and yearling stock 20.00-21.75.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)-Potatoes: Arrivals 283 on track 492; total U.S. shipments Friday 414, Saturday 206 and Sunday 28; supplies moderate, demand moderate and market about steady. Carlot track sales: California Long Whites 3.00-3.25, Bakers 2.90, Round Reds 2.50-3.00; Arizona Round Reds 2.90; Texas Round Reds Triumphs type 2.50; North Carolina Sebagos washed only 2.95.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were mostly 50 to 75 lower today. Tops of 17.75 at Castle Hayne; 17.50 at Rich Square; 17.25 at Siler City, Goldsboro, Beulaville; 17.00 at Snow Hill, Farmville Dunn, Newton Grove, Nuhunta, Clarkton, Warsaw Bailey, Whiteville, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Kenly, Wilson, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Micro, Elizabethtown, Kinston New Bern, Benson Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers were steady following a ½ cent increase; farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 27½; Raleigh eggs fully steady. A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady following advance of ½ cent; farm price 26, f.o.b. plants 27¼; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45 to 48.

Peiping Demands Far East Review

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said today "it is imperative that the Big Four conference discuss the Far Eastern situation."

The broadcast heard here, quoting People's Daily — official organ of the Chinese Communist party — did not mention Formosa but said the situation in the Orient "has special significance for the Chinese people and the Asian people as a whole."

"The United States has repeatedly indicated its reluctance to discuss this question," said Peiping. "This proceeds from a desire not to ease the situation but to create tension and prepare for war."

Red China has repeatedly announced its intention to "liberate" Formosa, island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists about 100 miles off the China mainland. Formosa is guarded by the U.S. 7th Fleet and U.S Air Force units.

However, the general tone of People's Daily editorial, as broadcast by Peiping, seemed conciliatory. It concluded with:

"The Chinese people warmly welcome the holding of the conference of the heads of government of the four big powers. . ."

Experts say the safest way to remove a fishhook which has become embedded in your flesh often is to force the point out through the skin and cut off the barb with a sharp pliers.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
'Vanishing Prairie'

ENDS TONIGHT
Bing Crosby Grace Kelly
"Country Girl"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"DAY OF TRIUMPH"
Robert Wilson Lee J. Cobb

ENDS TONIGHT
"3 For The Show"

NOW!

DU PONT ONE-COAT House Paint



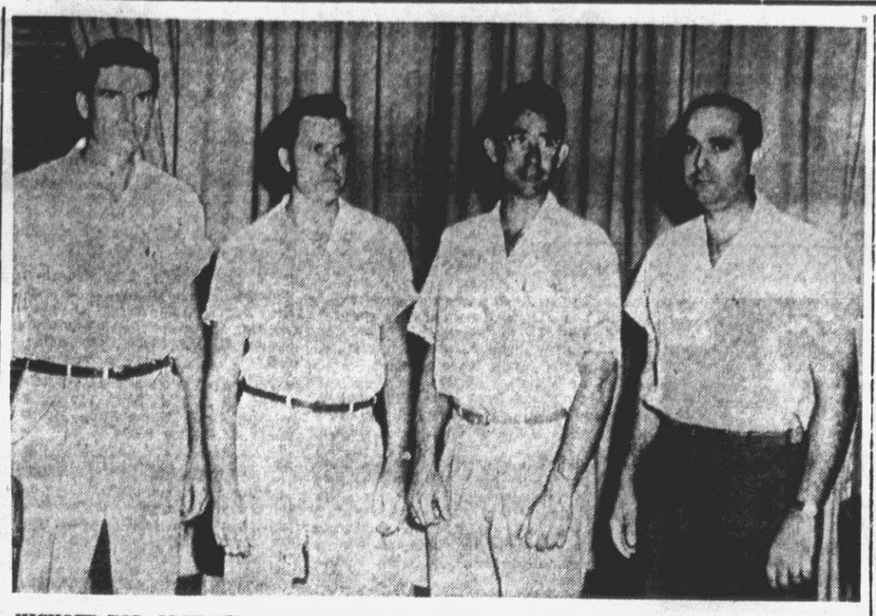
... Cuts Repainting Time in Half
... Stays White for Years

... combines exceptional hiding and excellent durability all in one coat. It's specially made with high hiding pigments for one-coat coverage, over previously painted surfaces in good condition or on new, primed wood.

★ Self-cleaning
★ Protects against rust and rot
★ Excellent Coverage

Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733 We Deliver
"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"

DUPONT PAINTS for EVERY PURPOSE



KICKOFF FOR GREENVILLE PROMOTION CAMPAIGN—These four men figured in prominent activities today as the Jaycees launched a campaign to raise $5,000 for the support of a Greenville promotion campaign sponsored by the Merchants Association. Left to right are Bill Hudson and Charles Hudson, co-chairmen of the project for the Jaycees; Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Jaycee president; and Dan Saieed, trade promotion chairman for the Merchants Association. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

French Plan Has Aroused Hopes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. delegates and officials are hopeful about the French plan to save on disarmament and spend on a better way of life—the plan Premier Edgar Faure plans to put before the summit conference opening today.

He has encouraged them to believe that the U.N. soon can move faster in promoting its stated goal of "higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress."

The Premier has suggested that the Big Four, "along with a program of general disarmament," start putting part of their military budgets into a special fund open to all nations. This fund would be devoted to "the development of countries or regions of the world which are insufficiently developed and to the improvement of the standards of living of the most unfortunate populations."

Similar suggestions had been made on several occasions before. One such came from President Eisenhower in a speech in April 1953.

What points up the Faure plan, in the view of some people at the U.N., is that it comes from a country that has shown some reluctance to put money into U.N. aid projects, and that it was advanced on the eve of Geneva.

Cyro de Freitas-Valle, the ambassador from Brazil, said one question that remains to be answered is what kind of aid projects Faure has in mind.

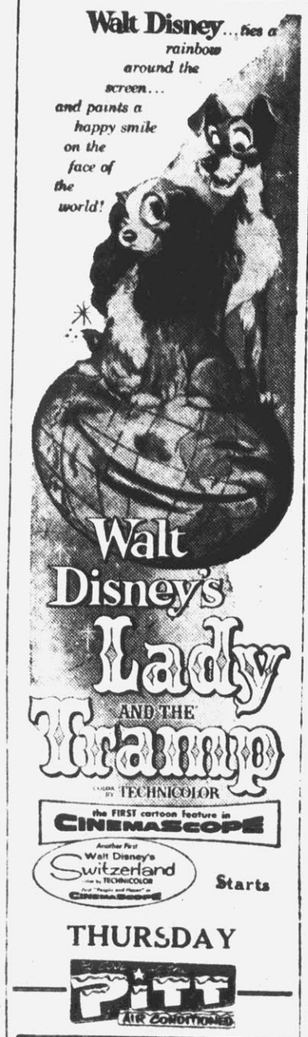
One Asian diplomat, speaking anonymously, said the suggestion was "welcome as an indication of the importance of development as opposed to armament."

Advise Waiting For Cool Spell

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Salk antipolio vaccine for second round shots has arrived here, but pediatricians in the area are advising parents to wait until cooler weather before having their children inoculated.

However, shots will be given now to those who want them.

Vaccine for 3,154 second-round shots has arrived. There were 3,600 first - round shots administered.



Fastest Woman

PARIS (AP)—Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the former French president, today officially became the world's fatest woman flier.

The International Aeronautical Federation said Mrs. Auriol reached a speed of 1,151 kilometers (715.35 miles) an hour in a French-built Mystere IV turbojet fighter plane May 31.

The federation, world governing body for records in aeronautics, said Mrs. Auriol "slightly exceeded the speed" in another flight July 30. The difference, however, was too small for this other record to be registered, the federation said.

Deeds

Wallace R. Odum al to Troy M. Harris al $10

Clifton Ellis al to John B. Lewis, Tr. $10

John B. Lewis al to Clifton L. Ellis al $10

Robert G. Pridmore al to David C Dixon al $10

Jessie Payton al to Isom Ebron al $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Norman Butts $10

John R. Stillman al to W. L. Bunting al $10

Norman Butts al to Raymond V. Nichols al $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to J. Hicks Corey $10

Louis W. Perkins al to W. Vance Overton $10

Ollie P. Pollard Jr. al to W. Vance Overton $10

J. Hicks Corey al to E. H. Taft Jr. al $10

J. Royce Jones al to Louis W. Perkins al $10

Earl P. Andrews (timber) to Edward W. Congleton $100

W. J. Moye al to C. H. Flanagan al $10

Loris Marie Cox Alexander al to A. L. Woolard $10

J. Louis Williams al to Wade L. Butts al $10

J. Louis Williams to Paul Williams al $10

J. Louis Williams to Walter J. Williams al $10

J. Louis Williams to Walter J. Williams al $10

J. Louis Williams to S. J. Williams al $10

J. Louis Williams al to S. J. Williams al $10

J. Louis Williams al to J. N. Williams al $10

Paul J. Williams al to Johnnie Harrington a $10

Paul J. Williams al to J. Louis Williams al $10

Paul J. Williams a to Roy O. Wiiams al $10

Mrs. Nannie Hudson Williams to J N. Williams al $10

Jolly-Ficklen Co. to Robert L. Ramey al $10

Mattie A. Barnhill al to J. C. Wynne Jr. al $10

Johnnie A. Harrington al to Paul J. Williams $10

Kenneth E. Darling al (timber) to Williams Lumber Co. $10

Air Reservists Go Into Training

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—Two weeks of intensive summer training began here today for 2,740 Marine Air Reservists. The training will stress combat navigation, rocket strafing, maintenance and other phases of Marine aviation.

The reservists are from nine states. They arrived here during the weekend, pilots flying in their own planes while ground personnel were flown here in Flying Boxcars of Marine Aircraft Groups of Cherry Point and Miami, Fla.

Brig. Gen. A. F. Binney commander of the Marine Air Reserves, headquarters at Glenview, Ill., is in charge of the reservists from 12 fighter squadrons and seven air control squadrons.

The fighter squadrons are from Willow Grove, Pa.; Gross Ile, Mich.; Akron, Ohio; Norfolk, Va.; Anacostia, Md.; Atlanta Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; two from Floyd Bennett Field, New York City; Miami, Fla.; and South Weymouth, Mass.

The air control squadrons are from Grosse Ile, South Weymouth, Anacostia, Floyd Bennett, Atlanta, Willow Grove, and Columbus, Ohio.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	10
Injured (rural)	93
Killed this year	555
Killed to date last year	461
Injured to May 1, 1955	4,999
Injured to May 1 1954	4,402

Undecided Over Opposing Ervin

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former Rep. Monroe M. Redden says he has not made up his mind whether he will oppose Sen. Sam J. Ervin of Morganton in next May's Democratic primary.

Redden made his statement at his home here in reply to a question about reports he may make the race.

He served three times in the House, being succeeded by Rep. George A. Shuford of Asheville in 1952.

S-O-U-T-H 11
DRIVE-IN theatre
Ends Tonite • Gary Cooper
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Tues. - Wed. & Thurs. Nites
Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith
Dean Jagger
"THE ETERNAL SEA"

Tuesday and Wednesday!

An Over-the-Hill Soldier . . . An Off-Limits Girl . . . And An All-Out Adventure Unsurpassed for Sustained Suspense!



CO-STARRING
MAI ZETTERLING · NIGEL PATRICK

LAST TIMES TONITE
Doris Day — James Cagney
in "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

Oh, Cool at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED

N. C. Counts 13 Violent Deaths During Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence claimed the lives of at least 13 persons in North Carolina during the weekend.

Three persons were killed when their car plunged down a 50-foot embankment near Lexington demolishing the automobile. The dead were Willie Gray Cranfill, 22 of Rt. 1, Lexington; J. C. Jones Jr., 29, of Lexington and Miss Helen Marie Williams, 29, of Lexington, owner of the car. Norman Clark Bailey, 16 of Lexington, was the only survivor.

William L. Stephens, 27, Winston-Salem Negro, was injured fatally near Winston-Salem when his car plunged over a 30-foot embankment.

James C. Marshall 47, of Rt. 1, Durham, was killed near Durham when his pickup truck failed to make a curve and overturned.

John Ellie Smith, 62, was killed when he was struck by a car near his home at Boomer. Officers said Smith was walking on the highway and apparently stepped in front of the automobile.

A turtle hunt resulted in the drowning of Furman Shaw, 18, of Rt. 2, Lincolnton, who went down in the New River 15 miles west of Jefferson.

Izea Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs Carton Allen of Hiwassee, Ga., drowned when he stepped into 25 feet of water in Lake Chatuge at Hayesville.

Mrs. Katherine Paschall Kearns, 33, of Henderson, Rt. 3 was fatally injured in a two-car collision on a rural road six miles north of Henderson.

Harold Ray Bell, 19, of Middlesex, Rt. 1, drowned in a farm pond near Middlesex.

Conroe Wilson Williamson, 26, of Milton was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned on Shady Grove Road in Caswell County.

Catherine Wilkerson Cuthrell, 28 of Belhaven was killed when the car in which she was riding ran into a canal seven miles south of Belhaven.

Lt. Jack Gibson, 27, Negro of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regt. at Ft. Bragg, drowned in a Hoke County recreation park lake.

Blind, Tried To Drive Back Home

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A 37-year-old blind Cherokee Indian faces a driving drunk charge in Asheville Police Court.

Patrolman H. A. Holland said he arrested Lloyd Hill Saturday afternoon on the parking lot of a downtown store.

Holland said friends brought Hill to Asheville and left him asleep in the car. When the blind man woke up he decided to drive the car back home himself.

Hill's sense of direction wasn't too good and he smacked into another car. He was still feeling his way around when officers arrived.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT
"The Silver Chalice"
VIRGINIA MAYO

News From Nearby

GOLDSBORO — Wayne county schools are in the midst of a $58,244 summer renovation and improvement program. Seventeen schools in the system are getting seasonal new looks for the fall opening, scheduled for September 1. Maintenance work and improvements being made at the individual schools range from interior and exterior painting to floor, roof, utility and other work.

GOLDSBORO—City officials were to meet today with the operator of the Wilson airport to discuss the lease of the city's new airstrip. City Manager Zeno Hollowell said Saturday that he and other officials had arranged the Monday conference with Tom Bolling, operator of the Wilson airport. Bolling has been negotiating with the city for several weeks for the lease of the new airstrip, which is now under construction.

ROCKY MOUNT — Parents of children who received the first Salk vaccine shots in Nash county schools last April were advised by Nash County Health Officer Dr. John S. Chamblee that the second doses will be given at the Health Center in Nashville between 9 and 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

ROCKY MOUNT — The Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce directors are scheduled to meet Tuesday for a discussion on the possibility of bringing the new Presbyterian four-year college to Rocky Mount. The Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee met Saturday and adopted a motion that the matter be given immediate consideration.

KINSTON — Consideration of a proposed city budget of over $2,000,000 for the 1955-56 fiscal year and a review of applications filed for the position of city manager will highlight a special meeting of the City Council today.

KINSTON — All Jones county Grade 1 students who have received one injection of the Salk antipolio vaccine are being urged to report to the Lenoir County Health Department any morning this week from 9 a. m. to noon to get the second shot in the series.

Mercury Reached 94 Here Sunday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area Sunday was 94 degrees. Lowest last night was 74, and at noon today at was 91 and steadily rising.

The highest temperature here a year ago was 885. Lowest that night 61, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 72.

Oppose Tax Levy For A Library

FAETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Cumberland County voters, in a special election Saturday, defeated a proposal to levy a five-cent tax increase for the support of a Negro public library.

Incomplete returns showed 758 against and 145 in favor.

STATE
Tonite "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
African Adventure—Technicolor
BEG. TUESDAY
White Hot Excitement
Ginger Rogers
In the temptation-taut story of a Monte Carlo Good Time Dame
"Twist Of Fate"

Colored News

Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church present a Manless Wedding Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Children 25c; adults 35c. White spectators are invited.

Final rehearsal for the Manless Wedding will be tonight at 8:00.

The Junior Choir of Philippi Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold their regular communication Tuesday night at 8:30.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear sister, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hopkins, who departed this life July 17, 1954:
One year has passed, dear sister,
Since God has called you home
To be with Him in Heaven.

We often sit and think of you
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.

We miss you, oh, we miss you;
How could we help but cry
But if we live as you lived
We will meet you by and by.

God knows how much we miss you,
Never shall your memory fade;
Loving thoughts always wander
To the spot where you were laid.
Your sisters, daughter & niece



USED CARS

1953 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio and Heater. One owner. A real nice buy.

1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 door sedan. Radio and heater.

EXTRA SPECIAL

1948 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton Pick-Up Truck. Ready to work.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016 —PHONES— 3993

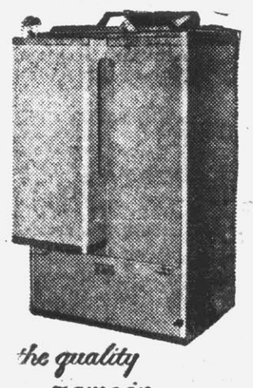
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