

U. S. AND RED CHINA SET MEETING

Eisenhower, Dulles Report To Congress

No Secret Deals At Geneva, Report To Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles reported today to congressional leaders at the Big Four conference. The leaders said they were advised that "no secret agreements" of any kind were made at Geneva.

Fatality Follows Husband's Funeral



DEATH CAR—Mrs. Mabel French of Norfolk, Va., who was returning from her husband's funeral in Kinston yesterday, was fatally injured early last night when this car, driven by her father, U. G. Downs, collided with another vehicle at the intersections of routes 33 and 903 near Stokes. At least seven others were injured. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Woman Dies Of Injuries In Wreck; Father Is Charged

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflector Staff Writer The pregnant wife of an Air Force officer was fatally injured in an auto wreck near Stokes yesterday as she was returning from the funeral of her husband who was drowned last week in Washington.

Open Probe Of Talbot Activities

Senate Probers Begin Hearing On Propriety Of Business Connections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The work Harold E. Talbot has done for a \$50,000-a-year private income while serving as secretary of the Air Force comes under public scrutiny today.

Talks At Geneva To Open Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Red China will send ambassadors to Geneva next Monday to discuss "repatriation of civilians" who want to return to their own countries and "certain other practical matters now at issue."

Fires Raze Four Tobacco Barns

At least four tobacco barns were destroyed by fire during the weekend, according to reports from Greenville and Farmville fire departments.

Lawmen Hunting Murder Suspect

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Pitt and Craven County law enforcement officers today continued to hunt for a Craven County man charged with the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law on her farm near Grifton.

Rep. Durham To Give Report On Atomic Parley

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Rep. Carl Durham (D-N.C.) chief U. S. representative to next month's international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy, will make his first public report on the meeting in a speech here Aug. 27.

Only Ten Opposed Leaf Limitations

Pitt County farmers voted overwhelmingly in favor of tobacco controls for another three years Saturday and also gave the green light to the Tobacco Associates program and the peanut assessment.

Second Stage Of Big 4 Peace Effort Now Getting Underway

GENEVA (AP)—The four big powers today began the second stage of their attempt to ease world tension by negotiation. The experts seek home in their own capitals started work on plans to implement the directives of the summit conference.

Britain Tightens Credit Buying

LONDON (AP)—British today made it tougher to buy on the installment plan. The government boosted the required down payment to a third of the total purchase price.

Navy Is Moving Gear Into Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's largest force of arctic waters will move supplies and equipment this summer for building the Distinct Early Warning line of radar across the top of the world.

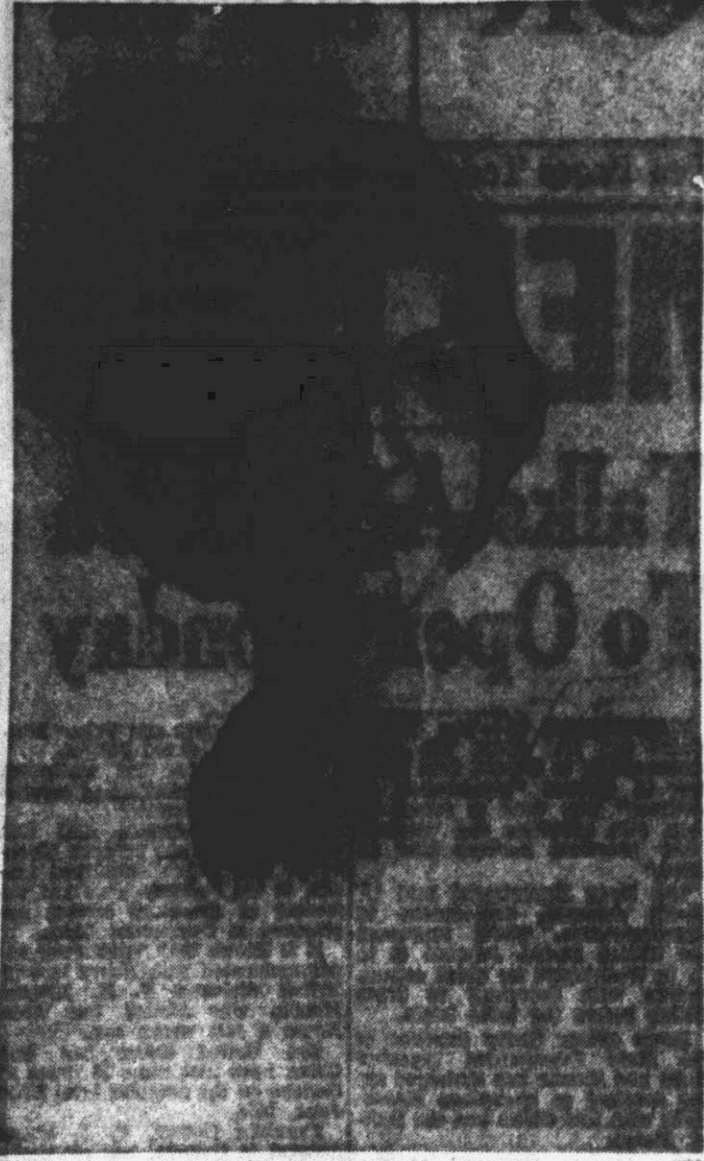
West Europe Hails Work At Geneva; Eisenhower Praised

By MILTON MARMOR LONDON (AP)—Western Europe took a Monday morning look at the Big Four summit conference today and pronounced it a success.

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:

Plan August Wedding



Miss Mary Frances Owens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Owens of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Mr. Marvin Earl Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, Jr., of Smithfield, N. C. The wedding is planned for August 21.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888
Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mental Health Society meets in City Hall courtroom.
TUESDAY
6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Handcraft Show at Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Withis council degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Plans for a new cooperative school for first grade children who are ineligible to attend public school because of age will be discussed at a meeting in the Radio room of the ECC library.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mrs. Milo H. Smith and Mrs. William S. Corbit Jr. will entertain in honor of Miss Jean Tetterton at Mrs. Smith's home on E. 9th St.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Historical Society meets for dinner at Silo Grill.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at club house.
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.

Evans-Besaw Vows Spoken In Great Falls, - Montana



Miss Marilyn Besaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Besaw of Great Falls, Mont., and Maurice Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Evans of Greenville, were married at eight o'clock in the evening, June 17, by the Rev. Leland Lawrence at the First Baptist Church in Great Falls, Mont. The bride wore a white lace gown and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridegroom was graduated from Grimesland High School in North Carolina and is stationed at Great Falls Air Force Base. Mrs. Evans attended Central Catholic High School in Great Falls, Mont.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
Summertime can be a bore if you are just at the wrong place with the wrong people. But don't despair. There's always a silver lining. You can ignore them and do some interesting things on your own just to prove you aren't entirely dependent on others for amusement.
WHY NOT READ? The public library in New York says that young moderns are mad for books. Fiction books especially exploration of space, so you can really take a trip via a good book. Science fiction is popular even with the quest of Space. "Across the Space Frontier" edited by Cornelius Ryan are top favorites. Travel books get lots of attention, says the library, and books on cars, ballet or the modern dance fascinate young people.
WANNA GAIN WEIGHT? Try a good creamy frosted or milk shake. Combine 1 quart of cream, 1 pint vanilla ice cream and 1 cup mashed ripe bananas. Beat with mixer until frothy for a lovely taste treat. Or combine 1 pint peppermint or chocolate ice cream with 1 quart of chocolate milk, beat until frothy.
TIME ON YOUR HANDS? Shine up your bicycle and take a trip. Take Dad's deep shine auto polish and clean enamel or lacquer as you rub it on. Shine as you wipe off the polish when dry. Then use a scrub wax. It's the best for a good finish and protection. You can use it for or paste wax on the saddle. Replace broken spokes. Keep good air pressure in tires as over-inflated one can cause blow-outs and rough riding. Under-inflation may break tire sidewalls. Keep brakes in good repair. Check batteries.
DATING IS A GOOD THING. Family relations expert Elizabeth Christopher at the University of Rhode Island says that a good dating pattern increases social adjustment and makes you better able to select a marriage partner. Going steady can cloud your judgment if too much emotion is involved, even though you might have a feeling of security. Summer is a good time to meet and date different types.
BONE UP ON GLAMOR. Check book on teen-age glamor written by Adah J. Abent. (Doubleday) gives some pretty good tips such as that a pointed shirt can be attractive but wear rounded collars, not pointed ones. That a pleated skirt and bolero jacket gives a long-legged look. That swimming on your back is a wonderful way to improve posture. That singing from low to a high register is the best way to cure a monotonous voice that whines, mumbles or drones.
ENTERTAIN. You can have friends in and feed them inexpensively if you'll just use good judgment. Give a luncheon party and serve a sandwich and coke. Give a soda pop party and serve nothing but. Have the gang in for late breakfast—Danish pastry and coffee or hot rolls or biscuits and honey. Use gayly decorated paper plates and cups and throw them all away after the crowd goes home. (You'll get lots of mileage out of a spaghetti party, and that is fun even in the summer time.)
ENJOY YOUR ACATION. You're not cheating anybody but yourself if you skip that dental appointment before you go. It won't hit you until you are off on a boat trip or car trip and that bad tooth begins to ache. Let him check your cavities now, take dental floss with you when you hit the road.

Young People's Books In Exhibit

Pleasure and profit through reading are emphasized in a collection of 550 books for young people which will be on display at the Joyner Library of East Carolina College July 25-29.
The exhibition is sponsored by the college for the benefit of young readers, teachers, librarians, parents and others who are interested, according to college Librarian Wendell W. Smiley. The public is invited to attend.
The collection comes to the college through the courtesy of Books or Exhibit of New Rochelle, N. Y., an organization sponsored by a group of leading publishers in the United States.
Included in the exhibition will be 550 new and recent books. Volumes of interest to boys and girls of kindergarten to high school ages are included. Twenty-eight subject categories are covered by the books to be shown.
In addition to the book exhibit, mounted jackets of the 550 volumes will be displayed in a colorful portfolio exhibit.
Those attending the book show may receive free of charge a catalog of the exhibition. This pamphlet includes an annotated list of volumes, arranged according to the reading levels of boys and girls and a subject and an author index.

Handcraft Show At Elm St. Park

Children who have been attending the Arts and Crafts classes, sponsored by the Recreation Department and under the direction of Donna Tassar this summer, will hold a Handcraft Show Tuesday evening, July 26, from 6 until 8 at the Recreation building at Elm Street Park. They will exhibit the work they have done during the past six weeks and demonstrate how it was done. Among the crafts included are copper tooling, painting on tile, clay modeling and Flexcraft.
The public is cordially invited to attend during these two hours and see what young Greenville craftsmen are doing. There is no admission charge.
This terminates the summer session of Arts and Crafts for children. The fall program will get underway in September, date to be announced later.

Last Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Sallie Sutton

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Hardee Sutton, 58, will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Green-Wood Cemetery. Mrs. Sutton died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 7:55 o'clock Friday night after several weeks of illness.
Surviving are three sons: James E. Sutton of Miami, Fla., Paul N. Sutton of the U. S. Army, now stationed in Germany, and Grady D. Sutton of Pocomoke, Maryland; a sister, Mrs. Penner Sutton of near Chowchocwity; a brother, Rhade F. Hardee of near Chocod School; and three grandchildren.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 25, 1925
Dayton, Tenn.—William Jennings Bryan for many years ago as "The boy orator of the Platte" with his "Cross of Gold" speech won a Democratic presidential nomination and a lasting place before the American public. He died. The end came while the Commoner was sleeping in the house of Richard Rogers, which had been assigned him during his stay here for the Scopes trial. Death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain, resulting in apoplexy. He was 65 years old. On a spot high over a slope of Arlington National Cemetery overlooking the capital and the monument erected to those who died on the Maine, will be the burial place.

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.

Mr. Sam B Underwood Jr. left yesterday for New York City where he will this week attend a Clinic on Current Tax Problems of the Practicing Law Institute. While he is away Mrs. Underwood and children Robert and Virginia, will visit her mother, Mrs. J. I. Wyche, in Weldon.
Please Postponed
Mittie Smith Class picnic has been postponed to August 2.
Bake Sale
The ladies of St. James Methodist Church will have a bake sale Saturday morning, July 30, beginning at 8:30 at Overton's Super Market on Jarvis St.
Grimesland Lodge
There will be an emergent communication of Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A.F.&A.M. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to pay last respects to Bro. Wm. Snodie Arnold.
Revival Services
Revival services will be held on highway 11 at House's Station, beginning Wednesday night at 8:00. Rev. Ola Porter will be the evangelist. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.
F.W.B. Bible College Quartet
A quartet from the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. will render a special musical program at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Grace F. W. B Church
The official board of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church meets tonight at 7:30 at the church on Watauga Avenue.
Dies In Wilmington
Mrs. J. H. Dreher, mother of Mrs. J. A. Neilson, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Wilmington. Rev. and Mrs. Neilson left Sunday afternoon for Wilmington.
Dies In Sanford
Mrs. Ray Tyson and Mrs. W. H. Smith left this morning for Sanford because of the death of their sister, Mrs. L. C. Heins, who died last night. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Heins was the former Miss Mary Thomas.
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Twenty-Eight Years To Travel 60 Miles
WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A letter from Kinston, some 60 miles away, was 28 years late reaching its destination at a printing firm here.
The writer had enclosed a \$3 check for a notary public seal. J.E. Hicks said he intended to acknowledge receipt of the order, though he doubts the letter writer will be interested at this late date.

ALL OUT PRODUCTION
CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—Farmer Albert Wolff's hog presented him with a litter of 20, all alive and eating like pigs.
Funeral Set Tuesday For W. Snodie Arnold
Mr. W. Snodie Arnold, 61, lifetime resident of the Simpson community, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 3:20 o'clock following three weeks of illness.
Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. J. C. Griffin of New Bern. Burial will be in Green-Wood Cemetery in Greenville. Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave by Grimesland Lodge No. 475, and honorary pallbearers will be the Shawnee Tribe No. 62 of Improved Order of Red Men of Grimesland.
Mr. Arnold was son of the late Louis A. and Julia Ann Edwards Arnold, and lived all his life on the same farm. He was married to Helen Gladson of Simpson in 1916. He attended Whitsett Institute at Whitsett, N. C. He was a member of the Church Board of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and a member of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge and the Shawnee Tribe of Red Men and was a farmer all his life.
Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Linwood C. Edwards and Mrs. W. Zeno Hudson, both of near the home; three grandchildren; two brothers, L. Hyman Arnold of Simpson and Robert G. Arnold of Newport News, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie A. Worthington and Mrs. Clinton B. Cox, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Letha A. Surrill of Durham.

CROP SPRAYING! Tobacco Spraying, Cotton and Peanut Dusting — All Work Guaranteed Call: BOB SMITH Telephone 5210 or 4869

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Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
Miss Evangeline Muthiammah Thillyampalam, a native of Ceylon, and a postgraduate from Columbia University, New York City, where she was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1929 for research in Zoology, will be inaugurated as principal of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, on August 12 in this post the succeeds the late Dr. Sarah Chakko, who died last year. Miss Chakko was the only woman president of the World Council of Churches.
The inauguration ceremonies will be conducted by Bishop Clement D. Rocky, of the Methodist Church, Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn College, founded by the Methodist Church in 1870 for the education of Indian women, now enrolls 410 students. They represent fifteen language groups, and five different religions.
Miss Thillyampalam was born into a Hindu home in Ceylon, but early entered a school there under the Church Missionary Society of England (Anglican Church). While in the school, both her parents died and she later became a Christian and joined the Church of England. Later she entered Isabella Thoburn College, and then Lucknow University, and Allahabad University, receiving the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees and majoring in biology.
In 1920 Miss Thillyampalam joined the Isabella Thoburn faculty as a teacher of biology where she remained until 1935. During this period she visited the United States three times, completing her thesis on "The Scollion" (the dogfish of the Indian Seas) for her degree at Columbia; and teaching zoology for a year at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, as an exchange professor.
In 1935 Miss Thillyampalam was called back to her native Ceylon where she served for fifteen years as vice-principal, then as principal, of Chundikuli Girls' College, in Jaffa. In 1950 she was elected president of the famous Lady Doak College of the Church of England, in Madurai, South India. She remained there until her election to head the college in Lucknow.

Red Banks HD Club Meets

RED BANKS—A demonstration on selection of small electrical appliances was presented by Mrs. Lillie Little Pitt Home Agent at the July meeting of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club.
As part of her demonstration, Mrs. Little prepared waffles which she served to the club members.
A report on the hazards caused by discarded ice boxes and refrigerators was given by Mrs. Karl Hardee, health leader. Mrs. Hardee presented facts and figures on how many children have lost their lives in the discarded boxes.
Mrs. Hardee also gave a report on the necessity of scalding vegetables for freezing. Mrs. Howard Clay reported on the picnic that was held at Elm Street Park, and plans were made to have an old fashioned ice cream supper August 5.
Co-hostesses, Mrs. Jack Harrington and Mrs. Sam Edwards, served refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, cookies, saited nuts and iced drinks.

Commercial Taught Tot How To Read

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Kim Story, 2, doesn't regard the TV commercials as a nuisance. They taught him to read.
His father, police officer Frank Story, says Kim started out with such tough ones as hexachlorophene and chlorophyll. After that the little ones come easily.
Kim now reads almost anything in off moments he amuses himself by identifying various makes of automobiles.
The youngster still checks the commercials but ignores the programs.

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Call Me and SAVE! Jim Stocks FREE ESTIMATES 20" WINDOW FANS as LOW as \$32.50 147 Cu. Ft. Deluxe FREEZERS \$289.00 AIR CONDITIONERS A Ton On Hand As Low As \$199.50 Call: 2141 Night: 6014 Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS 321 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Blount-Harvey's STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES THRU JULY! EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS A BIG SAVING ON ALL YOUR Summer Merchandise SOME ITEMS NOW AT BIG REDUCTIONS LADIES & MISSES DRESSES LADIES & MISSES SUITS LADIES & MISSES HATS ALL BEACH WEAR AT BIG REDUCTIONS MENS SUMMER SLACKS MENS SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS MENS SUMMER SUITS DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN SUMMER FABRICS LADIES & MISSES SUMMER SHOES MENS & BOYS SUMMER SHOES CHILDRENS SUMMER SHOES Blount-Harvey Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS? OUR ONLY LIGHT BULB JUST BLEW OUT. RIDICULOUS, ISN'T IT? Be the average person the breaker across the circuit as is a calamity. A second pair of glasses is never an "extra" pair, when you have them, you DON'T RE-ORDER IN A "TREATMENT" FOR COMPLETE SERVICE. SEE... Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, INC. also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Cut Chores For Summer Fun



FAMILY PICNIC . . . Mom can jolt the family in summer fun if she simplifies meal service and goes in for outdoor eating, complete with throw-away paper plates and cups. Here is a barbecue table set with gay gull-pattern plates and matching cups, in vivid colors. Floral patterned hot cups are at left. Oakken bucket (paper) holds celery and potato chips

Ethel and Albert Dwell On Those 'Little Things'

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—It's the little things in life that count.

Attempts to remember an old song, attempts to open a stubborn jar of pickles—such amusing, maddening little things make up much of the substance of many a happy marriage. Certainly they are the substance of a very happy television marriage which comes on the set every Monday evening at 9:30 p.m. EDT: a show called Ethel and Albert (CBS-TV).

Much so-called domestic comedy on television hits you like a custard pie. Ethel and Albert serve the pie on a plate—and it's tasty.

Author, costar and general midwife of this gentle comedy is a comely, still-young wife and mother of Stamford, Conn.—Peg Lynch. In Stamford she is Mrs. Odd Ronning, happy wife of an engineer and mother of a pretty four-year-old girl. In television only she is Ethel, married to a mildly harassed fellow named Albert. Now in real life Albert is a chap named Alan Bunce—who is married to Mrs. Bunce and lives in another distant suburb.

Being Mrs. Ronning in Stamford and Ethel in New York has left no schizoid scars on Peg Lynch.

"It's just a matter of timing," she says.

From Monday to Friday this summer she's staying in New York. Weekends she reserves for domestic life in Stamford.

There's nothing gay about her life in New York this hot summer. She rises each morning at 4 a.m. and writes on the show until noon.

After lunch rehearsals begin and continue till early evening. Then

dinner and early to bed in order to rise the next morning at 4 a.m. again.

"I started the habit of writing in the early mornings a long time ago in Minnesota," Peg says, "and I've never been able to break it."

Ethel and Albert is one of those shows which made a successful transition from radio to TV. Peg started it as a radio show at station KATE in Albert Lea, Minn., in 1938. She continued it at Station WCHU in Charlottesville, Va., and WTBO in Cumberland, Md. There followed the big-time in New York—and then television.

Start talking with her about herself and you end up talking about yourself recalling comic elements of your own domestic life. It's a habit with nearly everyone who meets her—including about 5,000 fans with whom she's built up a correspondence over the years. Sometimes such conversations and correspondence provide incidents which her acute ear and eye weave into the domestic life of Ethel and Albert.

Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" (CBS-TV) will be expanded come fall. Instead of a weekly half-hour show Murrow will present at least six shows of an hour or an hour and a half. Tentative plans call for a profile on New York, a profile on Paris, a report on Africa, a study of the nation's educational problems.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that there will be a 12,293,000 increase in public school enrollment in 1960 compared with 1950.

Two Brothers Are Wounded In Shooting Affray

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Two brothers remained in Tayloe Hospital today with critical gunshot wounds following a weekend shooting apparently sparked by a grudge and an argument.

Benjamin Hugh Mills, 24, was shot by two officers late Saturday afternoon when his car was stopped at a roadblock. Earlier, Mills had wounded three members of his family with blasts of an automatic shotgun, officers said.

Dep. Sheriff Phillips Paul and Washington Policeman Lawrence O. Pratch both fired at Mills, but were unable to say which of their bullets struck him. Paul said Mills, a 24-year-old veteran of military service, was drawing a gun when the shots were fired. "We had to shoot," Paul declared.

Mills was critically injured, as was his brother, Irving Mills. Another brother, Haywood, and Lewis Sheppard Woolard, Benjamin Mills' father—in-law, were less seriously hurt.

Members of the family told officers Mills began firing after an argument with his brothers at the home of his mother, Mrs. Vera Mills Hines of Blounts Creek, R.I. The brothers all had been drinking, officers said.

Mrs. Hines said Benjamin forced her at gunpoint to drive him to his own home near Chocowinity where Woolard was shot. She said her son had threatened to kill her, his wife and his father-in-law.

Officers stopped Mills on the Washington-Chocowinity highway after he left his home in his mother's car.

Mrs. William Carroll Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Sarah Tripp (Sack) Carroll, 84, died at 12:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon near Maury at the home of her son, William Carroll, following three years of illness.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin of Winterville, and burial was in Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Carroll was born and reared near Winterville and was daughter of the late Bryant and Abigail Nelson Tripp. She was married to William MCK. Carroll of Winterville in 1898, and his death occurred in 1938. She made her home near Winterville until 1947, and was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, William J. Carroll of Maury, and Dr. Bryant S. Carroll of Jacksonville, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Otis B. Willis of New Bern; four grandchildren: a sister, Miss Elizabeth Tripp of Winterville; and two brothers, Z. N. Tripp of Bethel, and R. C. Tripp of Whaleyville, Va.

No Diploma, But He Holds Three Degrees

MT. AIRY, N.C. (AP)—The Rev. Edgar H. Nease, pastor of Sales Methodist church near Mt. Airy, holds three college degrees, all without benefit of his 1923 high school diploma.

Informed of the oversight, Bessemer High School authorities resolved to award him the diploma—some 32 years late.

The ancient Romans used a solder quite similar to that used today.

TIES ON TOP

Latest rage in Paris is the use of men's cravats as hair ribbons. Beauty expert Fernand Aubry thought of the idea and men may soon be tieless.

Undercover Job

KIRBYVILLE (AP)—Miss Helen Jonas came to a family reunion here wearing a petticoat her mother had purchased in Orange, Texas, 46 years ago for 50 cents.

To Transfer



Miss Marion E. Perry, office manager of the Pitt-Edgecombe County FHA office here, is being transferred to Wilson where she will assume similar duties August 1. A native of Beaufort County, Miss Perry has been with the local FHA for eight years. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Mrs. Bluma Shultz Funeral Set Tuesday

Mrs. Bluma Abram Shultz, 87, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at three o'clock Monday morning. She had been ill for many years and critically ill for the past two days.

A short service will be held at the home, 401 Summit Street, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Grave-side services will be held at the Hebrew Cemetery in Richmond, Va., at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Shultz, a native of Richmond, Va., was reared in Rocky Mount. She was married to Mr. Shultz in 1888 and had lived here since that time. Mr. Shultz died in 1916. A son, Dr. Alfred Shultz, died in 1946.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Luther Bowling of the home.

Drys Triumph In High Point Vote

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—High Point has rejected legal liquor stores, 5,446-2,283, in a vote that exceeded last May's Democratic city primary.

The Saturday vote was sanctioned by the 1955 Legislature and by the City Council. J. V. Morgan, a dry leader, said, "We feel that the United Dry Forces should now demand a county-wide election on this issue."

Guilford County is dry but Greensboro has legal liquor stores.

News From Nearby

WILSON—The Wilson postoffice took the wraps off the newest addition to its local facilities today. The doors will open for the first time at a fully equipped, full-manned South Wilson station, located on Fairview avenue, in the Five Points business area of the city.

WASHINGTON—Target date for WITN, Channel 7, Eastern Carolina's largest television station, has been set for September 26. The new station, with studios in Washington, and a 949-foot above-sea level tower, located at Grifton, will claim several firsts in North Carolina when it begins telecasting. It will be the first station to utilize full power of 316,000 watts on initial broadcast date, and the first to schedule live network programs on opening day. Another "first" will be transmission of color network programs on opening day. Many NBC network programs that had not been previously seen in this area have already been scheduled, among them the George Goebel show, Caesar's Hour and Roy Rogers.

ROCKY MOUNT—Estimated costs of construction in Rocky Mount during fiscal 1954-55 was off \$1,510,624 from 1953-54 figures, according to the city building inspector's office. The total for 12 months ended June 30, was set at \$2,899,907.27, as compared with \$4,410,531 for 1953-54.

KINSTON—Gross receipts from Lenoir county's five ABC outlets for the fiscal year 1954-55, were \$2,051,324.75, Miss Kate Cobb, county auditor, reported Friday. This total compares with gross sales of \$2,191,082.15 for the period from July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954.

Rotary District Governor To Make Official Visit To Ayden Club Friday

AYDEN—District Rotary Governor Frank Rubie will make his official visitation to the Ayden Rotary Club next Friday night at 6:30 and confer with club officials after the supper meeting.

President Harry Stillman, who presided at last Friday's supper meeting, welcomed Jimmie Farmer presented by Rotarian Bob Booth, as a new member.

Rotarian Lee Nance had charge of the program and conducted a Rotary quiz contest, won by Team No. 3.

Alton Rowe won the "on time" prize, Lee Nance, the "fellowship" prize.

Guests included Dr. Keri Pace and Dr. Fred Irons of Greenville and C. W. Guess of Florida. Rev. Jack Fogleman said the invocation. Warren Kinlaw led the singing of Rotary songs and Wilbur Ormond was accompanist.



TWINS CELEBRATE—Carolyn Anne Mouton, left, and her twin sister Catherine Anne, who were joined together at the hips at birth but were separated by surgery, celebrated their second birthday anniversary in their home at LaFayette, La., July 22. The separation operation was performed at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans Sept. 17, 1953. (AP Wirephoto)

Acquitted

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A Ft. Bragg sergeant charged with aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea was acquitted here Saturday on the two remaining counts against him.

When the general court-martial opened last week, Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, of Mount Airy, N. C., was charged on nine counts of collaboration.

The major charge of collaboration against Tyler, a POW from June 1951 to August 1953, was dismissed when the trial opened. Two other charges were dismissed because of lack of evidence.

The trial officer, Maj. C. E. Noel, directed a verdict of innocent Saturday for the following charges against Tyler: writing pro-Communist articles, attempting to convert fellow prisoners to communism, circulating peace petitions and informing on fellow prisoners who were planning an escape.

Impounded Dogs Get But 7 Days

From now on, all dogs picked up as lost, strayed or a nuisance will be impounded for only seven days before being destroyed.

In announcing this new ruling, Pitt County Health Director, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, noted that in the past dogs have been kept ten days before being disposed of.

The health director also stated that, by action of the county Board of Health, dogs which have bitten humans will be impounded for ten days if they have been vaccinated within the past year; and 15 days if they have not been vaccinated.

CLOCKED SPEED
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"What's your name," asked motorcycle patrolman Cal Burnham after he had clocked a driver at 47 miles an hour.

"Robert C. Speed," was the reply. He got a ticket.



YOU GET PROMPT ACTION

... at our bank on your application for a loan to help buy a car, and when your application is approved you get the cash promptly, too. But you repay the loan—and the low loan cost—gradually, over a period of months. Finance your next car with us:

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Welcome!

Enjoy the modern, the light refreshment

Have a Pepsi! Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.



Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling



Entire Stock Summer DRESSES REDUCED



Values to \$8.00 \$4.77

Values to \$9.00 \$5.99

Values to \$10.00 \$6.99

Now is the time to buy your cool cotton dresses. Let nothing keep you from Belk-Tyler's Tuesday morning.

ALL BETTER SUMMER DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED BELK-TYLER'S

Monday, July 25, 1955

Industry Can Be 'Grown' In Pitt

Pitt County's communities, which have lagged behind the pace-setters in Eastern North Carolina industrial development these past few years, need to turn more attention to cultivating home-grown industries.

There is an excellent opportunity for Pitt to get in on the ground floor in the small industries development program set up by Gov. Hodges and headed by Capus Waynick. There is not a community in the county which would not benefit by a few more year-round jobs. There is not a community which could not profit by well planned seasonal jobs to fill in during the "off season" when there is no tobacco to be harvested and no tobacco factories in operation.

Pitt is one of the most wealthy counties in the state. There are suitable sites for industry in or adjacent to each of its communities. There are numerous streams which could furnish water for industrial plants, and surveys have shown underground water is plentiful throughout the county. In addition to those factors, Pitt county should have little difficulty in raising the capital necessary to launch processing plants or small manufacturing ventures.

In short, Pitt has the raw materials with which to begin its own industrial development. There are state agencies anxious to assist counties such as Pitt in developing small manufacturing plants. These agencies have complete information on the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of supplies plants already located in North Carolina must now purchase outside the state. They also have the know-how necessary for establishing small local industries.

A look at the overall picture points up vividly Pitt

County has, or can readily obtain, all the ingredients which go into making home-grown industry. The citizens of our communities are passing up an excellent opportunity if they do not take advantage of the situation to create more local jobs and by so doing help raise the income and the standard of living in the county.

Important Studies For 1957 Assembly

By LYNN NISBET
STUDIES—The 1957 General Assembly will have about the normal number of reports on surveys and studies authorized by previous sessions as basis for effective legislation. In addition to continuing commissions with combination of research, study and administrative functions, and two or three in purely advisory capacity for the executive, the recent Legislature named several study groups to recommend legislation for the 1957 Assembly.

These include studies of overall government reorganization; operations of the highway department; the State's tax structure; legislative reapportionment and mosquito control.

Historic experience does not afford much hope that the next General Assembly will profit very much from these studies. Studies and surveys are not new in North Carolina, and many of our most progressive policies have derived from them. On the other hand, tremendous effort and considerable money has been wasted because succeeding administrations and legislatures have ignored the ideas of previous regimes.

A few well known, but sometimes forgotten, instances will illustrate the point. Governor Max Gardner 25 years ago recognized the need for reorganizing and streamlining State government. At his instance the Brookings Institute of Washington engaged to make an exhaustive study with numerous recommendations. The impact of the depression, plus the natural inclination of a new Governor to further his own ideas, caused Governor Ehringhaus and the Legislature of his term largely to ignore the Brookings report. Some of these suggestions of a quarter century ago were renewed in the

report of the Umstead reorganization commission and partially enacted by the 1955 General Assembly. Incidentally, by no means all the latest suggestions were accepted by the first Hodges Legislature.

HOSPITALS—Governor Ehringhaus was deeply concerned at the distressing conditions prevailing in the mental hospitals, and despite the depression, he obtained aid from a national endowment for a survey. A comprehensive report was placed on the desks of legislators when the 1937 session convened. Governor Hoey, however, had his own plans and the hospital report gathered dust without action. Five years later another survey inspired by Governor Broughton in his first legislature resulted in the consolidated board of control and the beginning of real development of an adequate mental hospital program in 1943. Comparison of the reports will show there was very little in the 1941 document which was not found in the 1937 survey.

MORE RECENT—Coming closer to the present, it is recalled that Governor Scott was so much concerned about the inadequate use being made of water transportation facilities, especially along the coast, he had the C&D department bring in Bert Robb of Michigan to survey the situation and recommend improvements. Nothing was done to effectuate those recommendations, in the Umstead regime, another outfit was employed to do a more thorough study of water resources. Nothing much has been done about that, either.

In the Umstead regime the highway commission employed a New York engineering firm to make a complete survey of the primary road system, including immediate and long range needs, methods of financing, etc. Governor Hodges made no secret of the fact he didn't think much of these engineering recommendations, and he is still Gov. Scott's road study commission charged with reporting to him at frequent intervals and to the next General Assembly when it convenes. If he is still Governor, as not seems likely, the reports of the highway and tax studies may get thorough consideration. If another administration has come in, chances are it will emphasize its own special projects according to custom.

WORTHWHILE—The fact that many recommendations of study groups were not acted upon promptly does not mean they were wasted. Processes of democratic government are necessarily slow. North Carolinians to greater degree than most other peoples want to do their own thinking. The best of ideas often are not accepted when first advanced.

The State retirement system inaugurated in 1941 came only after some six years of study and debate in three Legislatures. Judicial redistricting effectuated this year was the result of at least eight years' survey and alternative recommendations. It is almost certain that some suggestions of the reorganization commission which the 1955 Legislature turned down will be enacted by the next or some future session. The Bimckerhoff-Parsons highway report may be of value to the State or, at least unnecessary exertion. People can make money on their vacations by panning gold or driving cars for dealers, the writer says. Or they can look for a new job hunt a camp or college for their children, seek place to shop, or find a place to live in retirement.

Even discloses that there is a considerable trade in seashells, and tells of some friends who spend their vacations "collecting shells like mad." Unfortunately he did not reveal where these purposeful ones intend to pursue their mad sea-shell summer. That information would be helpful. Civilized men would wish to avoid the place, by at least 100 miles. They know, as did the philosophers of old, that man needs rest. A vacation, whether spent in the back yard or at a distant resort, is a time for doing nothing whatever—or at least nothing useful. And let the overly eager keep their distance. They are hard enough to endure during working hours.

Others Say...

MAN'S TYRANNOSAURUS

(The Florida Times-Union)
The planning board in White Plains, N. Y., has encountered a new problem. Autos have become so big that they won't fit into parking spaces marked off only a few years ago. That is only the beginning. Alert observers know that contemporary autos are also too big for our garages, too powerful for our drivers, too fast for our highways, and too plentiful for our downtown streets to handle.

Biologists will recall that when dinosaurs got too big and cumbersome for their surroundings, Mother Nature obliterated them. But autos, being in the least stem logical dominion of man, will survive somehow. After all, dinosaurs didn't come in chertreuse, heliotrope, pink or solid gold, did they?

THREAT TO LAZINESS

(The Knoxville News-Sentinel)
Individualism has all but disappeared under the pressures of what passes for civilization nowadays. But one place where men have been able to be themselves has been on vacation.

Now even that privilege is under attack. An article in a national magazine, though it conceals grudgingly that vacation should include some indolence, urges that it have a "purpose."

This turns out to mean work, or at least unnecessary exertion. People can make money on their vacations by panning gold or driving cars for dealers, the writer says. Or they can look for a new job hunt a camp or college for their children, seek place to shop, or find a place to live in retirement.

Even discloses that there is a considerable trade in seashells, and tells of some friends who spend their vacations "collecting shells like mad." Unfortunately he did not reveal where these purposeful ones intend to pursue their mad sea-shell summer. That information would be helpful. Civilized men would wish to avoid the place, by at least 100 miles. They know, as did the philosophers of old, that man needs rest. A vacation, whether spent in the back yard or at a distant resort, is a time for doing nothing whatever—or at least nothing useful. And let the overly eager keep their distance. They are hard enough to endure during working hours.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT ETERNAL DESTINY

"I seek not ye what we shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do we seek after." In these words we find set forth God's idea of success in contrast with the world's idea of success. According to worldly standards success is measured by possession; according to God's standards, success is measured by use.

Our Lord's attitude toward possessions reflects the perfect wisdom of God. John the Baptist ate locusts and wild honey and went about clothed only in a breach-cloth. To him things were wrong in themselves, and he was not interested in doing without things as

much as possible. On the other hand, Jesus did not look upon possessions as wrong in themselves, but wrong only when men misused them. Possessions, he implied, are part of the equipment which God trains men's souls for eternity. Put the possessions in their right place, says Jesus, and they are blessings; put them in their wrong place, and they will curse the soul and plunge it into hell.

God gives us the blessings of life—be they many or few—because what we will make of them. We are here in the world being trained for eternal life and to behave toward things and toward life's events as an important matter in the shaping of our destinies

Any 'Concrete' Ideas At Geneva?



Progress Comes At Rapid Pace

By ROGER W. BARSON
BARSON PARK, Mass. — Not very long ago I heard a man in the automobile business say: "In my lifetime there have been bigger changes in industry than look place in all of the years before that." Here in America, especially, our way of life has changed more within the memory of many of us than in all the generations before us.

ARE WE GOING TOO FAST? This fast change scares a lot of thinking people. Some feel that the world has had fewer problems to face if they had been born a hundred years ago and they are probably right. Others say they would not want to be around a hundred years from now because "things are changing too fast."

Some of the union leaders — men you might expect would move fast themselves — also apparently are frightened. They admit that the high wages are developing a new threat to labor which may threaten huge numbers of jobs. This is Automation, and they say it may not only throw men out of their jobs, but there just may not be any jobs! Of course, I don't believe this. Rather, history shows, "the more machines there are, the more jobs," but very different jobs.

WHAT IS AUTOMATION? Automation is a word that is being used a great deal nowadays. It means using electronic machines in place of men. Walter Reuther and others see this as a real danger to full employment. They seem to think that some day a manufacturer will need only to put his finger on a few buttons and push! If this were true, or close to it, then we all ought to be afraid because our way of life depends almost entirely on having jobs and working at them. If, however, the future is anything like the past, Automation could increase employment and raise the standard of living. There have been all kinds of developments in office machines in the last ten years, yet the number of office workers has risen from 5,100,000 to 8,100,000 during this same period.

Even new telephone exchanges, oil refineries, and electric generating plants for example, now look like a part of the automatic world of tomorrow. A visitor to a big generating plant sees some gigantic pipes, an array of dials, and only one man who seems to be in charge. There is even paper work in a modern automatic telephone exchange. If you have a chance, look at one of the new "electronic brains" which can do as much computation in, say, four minutes as a large force of men will need to do in a month. About all you will see will be a row of machines looking like so many juke boxes and flashing lights, and one or two well-dressed young women pushing buttons.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WORKERS?

As the change-over to automatic production spreads, it is certain that a lot of workers will have to move to other jobs. But there are more jobs being employed now than there were ten years ago, with very much more machinery. It has been said by experts that, without automation, we soon would not have had enough workers to do our jobs. Even in industries and offices where the work has been made the most automatic, a good deal of human effort is still necessary. Supposedly, a factory could be erected in which every process from raw material to final product could be done by a few people who would only push buttons. Actually of course, human brains have to work out the whole scheme and human hands have to build the machines set them going, tend, repair and maintain them, and sometimes stop them!

HOW TO USE EXTRA TIME.

I don't believe we are moving too fast. We are materially and spiritually better off in this country than are the backward nations which have never had such machines. No workers anywhere ever had better working conditions or higher pay than Americans are getting today. The machine has brought them prosperity and is bringing them more time and opportunity to "do-it-themselves," in their own homes, with their own families.

Notebook On Life

He Judges Beauty... For Free

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 525 times in his life Russell Patterson has had to view a line of beautiful girls and pick out the prettiest.

Naturally, hard work like this should pay well. A fellow has to think of the wear and tear on his eyes.

But Patterson, a famous illustrator and interior decorator, has selflessly put principle above profit in this matter.

"You can't accept money in a thing of this kind—it might be mistaken, or it might oblige you," he said.

Beauty contests have become a big American industry. It has been estimated that there are up to 17,000 beauty contests a year and the money output, including advertising to promote them, runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

At 60, Patterson, a cautious, white-mustached man who tells of a six-stitch head scar inflicted by one losing contestant, is the unchallenged king of beauty contest judges.

His own shy estimate is that he has had to view and judge the charms of maybe half a

million lovely American girls, and he still doesn't feel tired. You hardly can find men like that any more.

Being an artist himself — he figures he has drawn the female form 150,000 times in his work, not counting idle doodling the kind of pictures any man draws just for fun — he feels he is impervious as a judge to any feminine charm pressure.

But over the years he has achieved an idea of what he thinks is an ideal girl:

She would be about 5 feet 6, have red hair, blue eyes, a full, saucy mouth, a 37-inch bust, a 24-inch waist and a 34-inch hip-line.

Oddly enough, although this is the type of girl he draws in his own magazine and newspaper illustrations, he rarely has met her in real life.

In judging beauty contestants he now relies on his artist's eye, rather than a tape-line, to measure the variables involved.

"It makes for better understanding in my home," he said crisply.

As a judge, Patterson says he is neither a leg nor bosom man, says the basic desirable shape of

beautiful women hasn't really changed much in this century. He feels that the quality of entrants in beauty contests, however, has risen with the increasing popularity of such competitions.

At present Patterson is conscientiously engaged in the task of picking "Miss Exquisite Form," a beauty contest, sponsored by United Artists, a Hollywood firm. There were 163,000 original entrants throughout the United States and Canada, and Patterson is resigned to the fact that as a judge he won't make many close personal friends.

What has Patterson learned about women from his unpaid hobby?

"Well, redheads tend to feel superior—whether they were born red-haired or acquired the color later. And brunettes are generally a little more solid and stable than blondes."

That should dispel the mystery about all women — except, of course, the one you want to know.

Business Today...

King Cotton's Big Headache

By EMER ROESSNER

Of King Cotton has a headache. Government efforts to cure it show how expensive aspirin can be.

The United States has been overproducing cotton. It was a darned good thing for us planters were able to step up production during the war. But production since has been so far ahead of consumption that we are likely to end the cotton year—a week from today—with a carryover of 11,050,000 bales of 478 pounds net each.

To bring production closer to consumption and NOT incidentally the government got growers this year to agree to cut back acreage. Plants were reduced from last year's 19,791,000 acres to 17,096,000 acres—the smallest area in 75 years.

The crop from now to picking is in the hands of God. But, assuming fairly good weather and no unexpected rise in insect damage, it will be about 12,000,000 bales. With an estimated consumption of 8,800,000 bales in-

cluding a small amount of imported cotton and exports of 3,600,000 bales, the country will have an inventory by less than 400,000 bales.

The setback in acreage did not cut production as much as expected because planters are cultivating smaller fields more intensively. They are using about 16 per cent more fertilizer, more insecticides and more labor to clear weeds. Besides, they concentrated their plantings on their richest lands.

During the last ten years, the average yield was 27.1 pounds of cotton per acre. Last year, hyped by fertilizers, insecticides and intense cultivation, the yield was 34 pounds an acre—this despite the drought.

Thus, cutting plantings may be only an incomplete solution to the problem as long as chemicals, labor and planning offset it.

Worse, reduction in acreage and government price supports keep the price of American cot-

ton so high we are losing export sales.

Solution, anybody? NEXT WE'LL EXPORT CURRY TO MADRAS

A display of American-made ghee is being arranged at the international fair at Karachi, Pakistan, in September. Ghee is a rendered butter that keeps without refrigeration. It is a staple of diet in the Far East.

Some day some enterprising firm may introduce ghee on the American market. The company may not sell much but it will sure get a lot of publicity.

SEWING MACHINE DEALERS SET TRADE-IN SALES

Independent sewing machine dealers are going in for trade-ins in a big way. In fact, in an automotive way.

At the meeting of the National Association of Independent Sewing Machine Dealers in New York this week, manufacturers unveiled their trade-in program.

Regional Rivalries Set Off New Feuding

By RAY TICKLER

WASHINGTON — Regional rivalries over expenditures of \$10 billion on Federal projects—power, highways, flood control etc.—have generated a new form of bitterness and feuding among

pro-and-con blocs on Capitol Hill. It threatens a kind of disunity that can "Balkanize" the United States, and handicap uniform development of national resources.

The most violent example of these geographical jealousies is reflected in the opposition of Eastern, Western and Middle West members to the Upper Colorado Project, which is designed to provide new sources of water to irrigate land in four states in that area.

But the same objections have been directed against TVA expansion a high dam at Hell's Canyon, and the St. Lawrence and Niagara water-power projects in New York State. It even involves the construction of ten flood control dams in the heavily populated New England area.

The movement might be described as a "taxpayer's rebellion" in short states and regions which will not benefit from the instance have cluttered the Congressional Record with e-

pecially as they contribute most generously to the Federal Treasury, object to the financial burden which will be imposed upon them.

ENCOURAGES INDUSTRIAL MIGRATION. In assailing these projects, especially the construction of Federal utility systems in the West and South, Congressional spokesmen from the Northeast point out that New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with only 20 per cent of the population, pay about one-third of the nation's taxes.

So, they argue, 80 or 90 per cent of the people finance tax power for the other 10 or 20 per cent, although they derive no benefits from these remote projects.

Opponents also point out that lower costs for power lead industries to migrate from their areas to the Federally supported regions. Irrigation of additional acres, in view of current farm surpluses and support prices, they contend, tend to increase urban cost of living.

ACTIVE ARGUMENT Opponents of the Upper Colorado Project, for instance, have cluttered the Congressional Record with e-

breakdown of the amounts which the 48 states will contribute in taxes to this undertaking. As they figure it, here is what a few nonbeneficiary commonwealths will pay:

New York \$161,217,500; California \$100,774,600; Pennsylvania \$82,902,900; Michigan \$63,175,400; Illinois \$83,505,200; Texas \$44,266,500; New Jersey \$39,566,600. The four beneficiary states would pay approximately \$25,000,000, according to these critical estimates.

Naturally, this is an extremely effective argument. Had it been resorted to many years ago it might have blocked many projects which when completed mean that the Federal government will be generating 20 per cent of the nation's electricity. The total was only seven-tenths of 1 per cent when F.D.R. took office, in 1933.

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS There are other equally significant demonstrations of this revolt of the states and the taxpayers against costly Federal re-making of the economy and the landscape.

Former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, although an Eisenhower man, opposes the

Administration's road program. He argues that his state will lose more in taxes sacrificed than it will receive from Uncle Sam.

Abraham A. Ribicoff, New Dealish Governor of Connecticut is having regional financial and political troubles along the same line. About ten flood control dams are needed in New Hampshire and Vermont to benefit his state and Massachusetts, primarily. But the Yankees in Northern New England are averse to spending Federal money, or even accepting it, and oppose the estimated expenditure of \$125,000,000.

EARLY FEDERAL AID Proponents of these great projects, however—in the South and Far West—have a seemingly logical counter argument, although they have not developed it fully.

They may note that in the earlier years of the nation's development, the complaining states and areas enjoyed millions in direct and indirect subsidies from Uncle Sam—for highways, for ports and rivers, for railroads, for tariff protection of infant industries, etc. They simply got to Washington's banquet table before the then unsettled and un-

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Turncoats Say Eisenhower Talk Changed Their Minds

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
HONOLULU (AP)—Three former American prisoners of war, who once turned their backs on the United States, sailed late last night on the last leg of their journey home.

They had 14 hours of complete freedom on this beautiful American territorial island before the liner departed.

The trio told a news conference yesterday that it was a radio speech by President Eisenhower that prompted them to try to get the Chinese Reds to let them home.

The three, sailing for home on the President Cleveland, are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Briggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otto G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash. They had refused repatriation

after the Korean armistice and went to Red China instead.

The three, on their first day on U.S. soil in nearly five years, acted pretty much as most tourists. They first went to church and then spent the day sightseeing. They are due in San Francisco Friday.

Griggs, in company with missionaries visited the Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific, where nearly 15,000 American war dead are buried. He said he went to the grave of Ernie Pyle, famous World War II columnist killed in action.

The three dishonorably discharged Korean veterans seemed relaxed. They told the shipboard press conference on their arrival yesterday they were ready to face the consequences for their decision to remain with the Reds. They

said they were not afraid of the future and added: "If a trial is held it definitely will be fair."

Cowart did most of the talking. He obviously exercised influence over his companions and twice cut them short when they started to answer questions he said should go unanswered.

Late when they split up, Cowart expressed concern for what the others might say.

Cowart said he hoped to get back in the Army and be sent back to the front facing the Communists. He said Griggs felt the same way. All described themselves as anti-Communists.

heard of Col. John K. Arnold Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., whose B29 was shot down over Korea. They said Arnold and his crew are accused of being spies.

Bell predicted the airmen would be "released when they've signed enough documents."

Both Cowart and Bell talked to their families by radio telephone.

Big Runaway Truck Is Somehow Safely Halted

WINSTED, Conn. (AP)—"I've got no brakes; get out of the way," John L. McFaum, 48, shouted to his wife yesterday as his five-ton truck ripped through the quiet Winsted main street at 80 miles an hour.

Mrs. Kathryn McFaum, 48, driving an open convertible, had pulled alongside the truck to see what was wrong. Disregarding her husband's advice, she gunned her car past the truck and ran interference.

Her blazing, she signaled cars to move over and warned others at intersections.

McFaum steered past a boy on a bicycle at one intersection "by inches." One time the truck just squeaked between two cars. At another intersection a pedestrian saw what was happening and ran into the street to flag oncoming cars.

Somehow the truck, with four show horses and two helpers in back, whizzed down a hill and shot through three red lights in a two-mile, hair-raising ride.

McFaum, of Ipswich, Mass., tried to shift into a lower gear to slacken the speed, but the transmission broke under the force. He grabbed the emergency brake, but the truck was rolling so fast it quickly burned out.

McFaum, his hand bleeding but still clutching the emergency brake, steered the truck up a hill and brought it to a stop against a curb just outside of town.

Later McFaum had the truck repaired and started on his trip home again from the Lakeville horse show. The horses, which he valued at more than \$15,000, were not visibly shaken by the ride, but the two helpers were.

Police Chief Waldo Heath, commending Mr. and Mrs. McFaum for their "nerve and skill," said no charges would be filed.

Radio WGFC Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 4:30—Queen For Day
 - 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—Sports Highlight
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—In The Mood
 - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 - 8:30—Music 33
 - 9:00—Eso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:00—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
 - 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:45—Birthday Wheel
 - 8:50—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:55—Bundie of Joy
 - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 - 9:30—Real News
 - 9:35—Musical Interlude
 - 9:40—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—Morning Melodies
 - 11:00—Keeping Company
 - 11:25—News
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Agents
 - 12:15—Market Reports
 - 12:20—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Farm News Digest
 - 12:50—Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 1:25—Warmup
 - 1:30—New York at Chicago
 - 3:35—Scoreboard
 - 4:00—News
 - 4:05—1500 Club
 - 4:30—Queen for Day
 - 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—Sports Highlight
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 7:15—In The Mood
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher
 - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 - 8:30—Here's Hollywood
 - 8:35—Music 33
 - 9:00—Eso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off

Minor Eruptions At Jap Volcano

TOKYO (AP)—Minor eruptions, today continued to shake Mt. Aso, Japan's third largest volcano, which is belching smoke 1,500 feet into the air, Kyodo news agency reports.

The volcano let go yesterday with a blast that hurled rocks as big as basketballs 900 feet into the air and spewed small streams of lava over the cone's lip.

No casualties or damage have been reported.

Marriage Licenses

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

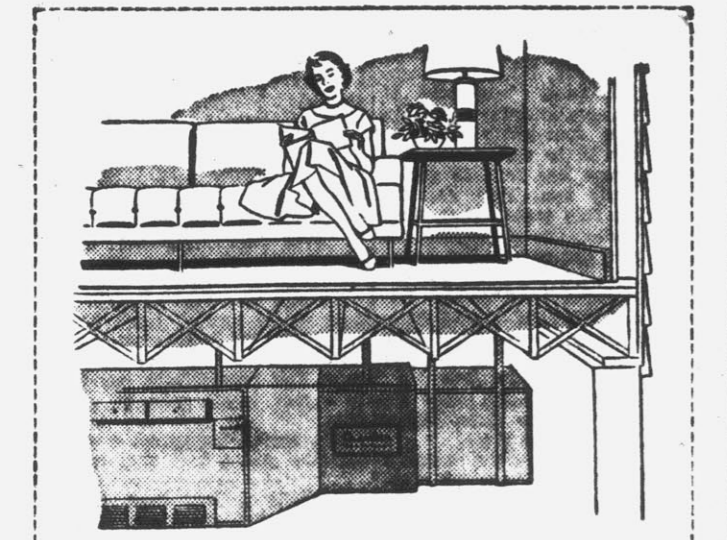
Licenses were issued to the following:

White: Walter Earl Woolard and Joyce Bailey, both of Grimsland; Ted Louis Whaley, Grifton, and Percille M. Mills, Greenville; James Whitaker, Williamston Rt. 2, and Rollan Louise Bryant, Williamston Rt. 3; Wallace Edward Dail, Greenville Rt. 5, and Nancy Findley, Chicago, Ill.

Negro: Willie E. Barrow, Grifton Rt. 1, and Fanny Sutton Moore, Grifton Rt. 2; Moses James Bess, Farmville, and Ethel Grace Bess, Greenville; James Hopkins Clemmons and Earline Speight, both of Bethel; Derbel L. Chapman and Lillian C. Newkirk, both of Ayden; William A. Tyree and Nina Mae Harper, both of Greenville.



PLUMED BONNET
 — Opera star Lily Pons tries on French Republican Guards helmet during "thank you" party in Paris for her hospitality to Guards' band in U. S.




Carrier Conversion Weathermakers inexpensively add cooling to any warm air furnace, use fan, filter and ducts of your present system. Cooling sections fit horizontal (illustrated) and vertical furnaces. Refrigeration sections locate outdoors.

Cool your house with your present furnace plus a new Carrier unit

Why suffer through another summer? If you heat your home in winter with warm air, you can cool it in summer with a Carrier Conversion Weathermaker. It fits right into your heating system, saving you real money. And for homes with steam or hot water heat, there's a completely independent Carrier Summer Weathermaker.

These new Weathermakers use no water, so your operating costs are low. Prices are low, too, and the small down payment and extended terms make it easy to have all the comforts and benefits of air conditioning in your home. Our detailed estimate is free—and the first of many pleasant surprises you'll get with Carrier air conditioning.

Get the low-down on the big news in home air conditioning . . . see 

RIDDLE BROS.

408 Boyd Ave., Greenville Dial 4698

Biblical Quote Runs Into Code

LOS ANGELES (AP)—City zoning officials today hear the case of John 8:12 in the Holy Bible versus Municipal Code Section 12.08.

In foot-high letters across the front of painter Euclid Bourguignon's garage is the biblical quotation: "Jesus, Light of the World." A neighbor complained that the sign is illegal in the residential district.

Notified to appear at the City Hall hearing, Bourguignon commented:

"I didn't put the scripture there to hurt anyone but just to cheer some lonely soul. I believe I'm right both morally and legally and the scripture will remain on my garage until a court orders me to take it off."

TO BUILD REACTOR
TOKYO (AP)—Japan is planning to build a multipurpose 10,000-kilowatt experimental atomic reactor at a cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000, the Economic Planning Board said today.

First Federal
3%
 Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
 Current Dividend Rates
 Assets Over \$5,000,000
 On Insured Accounts



PROMOTED TO GENERAL—Venezuela's President, Col. Marcos Fares Jimenez, right, receives sword from Defense Minister Col. Oscar Maszel Carta as first General in 10 years. Promotion, voted by National Congress, made President Jimenez Brigadier General.

Moose Enoca Legion Ceremonial Held Here

Festivities for the Summer Ceremonial of the Legion of the Moose began Saturday evening, July 23, with a supper for members of the Moose "25 Club," Fellowship Degree and Officers of the Legion, and was followed at 9 p. m. by a dance for all Legionnaires, members of the Moose and their ladies, in the Moose Temple of Greenville Lodge No. 885.

Induction for the following candidates into the Legion was held at 10:30 a. m.: Max T. Pollard, Ray Dixon, J. L. Kilgo, George Keutrelas, J. B. Keel, Johnnie Godley, L. O. Burt, L. M. Stocks, Andrew Carrigan, Joe W. Lee, Walter L. Patrick, W. J. Faisey, Wilbur Earl Williams, James G. Barnett, and R. C. Angstadt of Greenville; J. K. Hagwood and O. J. Canady of Raleigh; Walter Lee Jones of Wilson and Woodrow W. Eason of Goldsboro.

After the induction ceremony the business meeting was conducted by North Moose, Wm. R. Leggett of Kinston, immediately following the

Two Top Russian Leaders Linger

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, Russia's two top leaders at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva, are spending several days in East Berlin on their way home.

The other two top-level Russians at the Geneva talks, Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the defense minister, flew on to Moscow last night.

The average passenger on the New York subway rides 7.5 miles.

Dividend-Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old

\$2 75 pint
\$4 35 7/8 qt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey
 Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

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ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
 FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Brody's Tuesday 9 a.m.

REMOVAL SALE

BRODY'S Selling Out Entire Stock Of High Quality Ladies Wear . . . Drastic Reductions Will Move This Stock In A Hurry.

Entire Stock of **DRESSES**
 Reduced up to . . . **1/2 price**

Entire Stock **CATALINA ROSE MARIE SWIM SUITS**
1/2 price

One Group **LIFE BRAS**
1/2 price

One Group **SUMMER BLOUSES**
 Sold to **\$2 \$3 \$4**
 \$8.95

One Group **NYLON BRIEFS**
 Sold to **59c**
 \$1.00

One Group **SHOES**
SANDALS, WEDGES \$3.00

217 Pairs SHOES SOLD TO **\$1.95**
 \$5.00
 Brown and White, Blue and White, Black Patent and White.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer
 Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Town and Country, Trovling SHOES
 Reduced Up To **1/2 price**

Brody's

Greenies Split Twin Bill With Falkland

Bounce Back 9-3 After 7-2 Loss Saturday Night

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville, trying hard to keep up with the pace and cement a playoff position in the Coastal Plain, bounced back yesterday to defeat Falkland, 9-3, after being beaten by the same club here Saturday night, 7-2.

Little Bobby Flye was the hero in yesterday's victory. The bespectacled righthander came in to relieve starter James Pollard in the third after Falkland had scored three runs and held the Falklanders to two hits the rest of the way.

The versatile Flye, who has played almost every position for the Greenies this season, sat the sixth down in order to get the seventh when he hit a batsman. He never got into trouble and the two singles, in the eighth and ninth respectively, were harmless bingles with nobody aboard.

Good Hitting

Their hitting attack stayed Saturday night. The Greenies broke out into a shugging rash yesterday. They poked out 17 hits, including doubles by Blaney Moyer and Bobby Clark.

Falkland Manager Skeeter Webb sent two chunkeys to the hill in an effort to stop the locals. Herb Coey started and lasted but an inning. J. C. Thomas took over and was the victim of the main bombardment.

Leading the timbermen for Manager Pete Carraway's Greenies were Moyer and Clark with three hits apiece in six official trips to the plate. Mat Hall, J. T. Mills, Flye and Carraway all had two safeties. Every Greenville man collected a single except catcher Sal Caruso.

Greenville scored two runs in the first inning but Falkland's two in the bottom of the same stanza tied things up. The Greenies, however, added three in the second, one in the third, one in the sixth and two in the finale to win decisively.

No Power

Saturday night, the locals ran into their old nemesis, weak hitting—and a young righthander named Bob Lilley.

It was the same Lilley who pitched a two-hitter and allowed only two Greenies less than a week ago. Saturday night he was in similar form, permitting only two hits and two runs. He struck out 11.

Brownie Tripp had one hit off Lilley. In the fourth, he banged a long triple and scored on a wild pitch for the Greenies first tally.

In ninth, Blaney Moyer powered another three-bagger, driving in pinch-hitter J. T. Mills who had walked.

Young Tommy Beamon opened on the mound for the locals but gave way to Billy Loving in the sixth. Beamon, the loser, allowed three hits and three runs. Loving permitted the same number of runs and hits in his four-inning relief stint.

Gary Treon, second baseman, had two hits for the winners. Ken Brewer, Bill Simpson, Ralph Zehring and Bob Penley had one hit apiece, all doubles. Zehring's came in the second with man on to account for Falkland's first run. Simpson hit his in the sixth, driving home a tally. Penley's two-bagger in the seventh resulted in a run as did Brewer's in the eighth.

Greenville's won-lost record is now 19 wins against 20 losses. Its next home game will be against league-leading Farmville here Wednesday night.

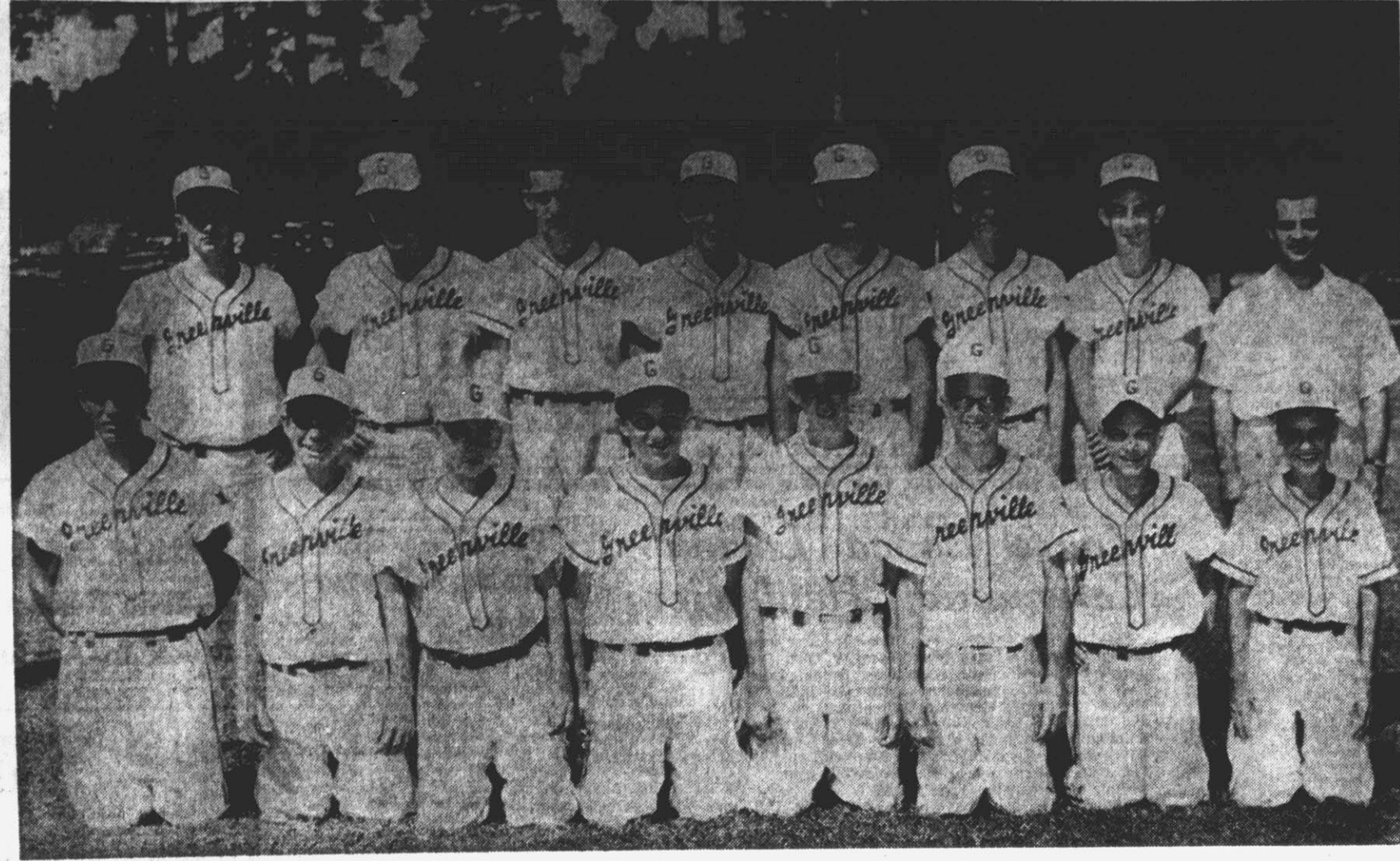
Saturday's Game

Score by innings:
Falkland 010 002 210-6 7 2
Greenville 000 100 011-2 2 3
Lilley and Zehring; Beamon, Loving (6) and Clark.

Sunday's Game

Score by innings:
Falkland 204 000 011-3 7 2
Greenville 231 001 002-9 17 2
Corey, Thomas (2) and Zehring; Pollard, Flye (3) and Caruso.

To District PONY Playoffs In Virginia



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA PONY CHAMPS—Pictured above prior to leaving for Warwick, Va., and the district PONY playoffs is Greenville's outstanding PONY league team. The aggregation just wrapped up the Eastern North Carolina title by downing Rocky Mount. From left to right, front row, they are: Jimmy Churchill, Aubrey Harrison, Lucian Blyan, Arthur Andrews, Ronnie Finch, Howard Garner, Ronald Riggs and Harry Forbes. Back row, left to right: Bobby Edwards, Dick Evans, Merrill Bynum, Charles Staton, Robin Wilfong, Billy Boyd Cox, Walker Lee Allen, Ford McGowan, manager. Bill Kittrell, also a manager, was absent when photo was taken.

Indians Appear Poised For Stretch Run; Top Bullpen Gives Them A Lift

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

Cleveland's defending champion Indians, supported by baseball's best bullpen, appear to be poised for the stretch run which they hope will bring them their second successive American League pennant.

Eight games off the pace exactly three weeks ago, the stubborn Reds were within one game of the top today after a streak that has produced 15 victories in their last 22 games, the last five of them in a row.

Cleveland won two from Baltimore yesterday, 5-1 and 5-2, and once again it was the brilliant relief pitching of Ray Narleski and Don Mossel, the "Blank-Blank Boys," that cemented the victories.

Bob Feller won his third of the season and 265 of his career, in the opener, but it took three scoreless relief innings by Narleski to save the victory for him. Early Wynn registered his 12th of the year and 29th of his career but he needed help from Narleski and Mossel in the nightcap. The pair squeaked a ninth-inning Baltimore rally, Narleski getting one batter on a pop and Mossel fanning the rookie Bob Hale (who had made five hits in the double-header) to end the game.

Narleski, who has now been in 35 games, has a 6-0 record. In his last 18 appearances, the Indians have won 15. Mossel has only a 2-1 record in 34 games but he owns the spectacular 1.71 earned run average, best on the club.

The New York Yankees regained first place with a 7-3 and 2-0 double-header victory over Kansas City to end an alarming downhill slide that brought 13 defeats in the last 18 games. The twin triumphs boosted them to a full game over the Indians and Chicago White Sox, who were held to a split by the fourth-place Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox, who started the double first three percentage points above the Yankees, shut out the Red Sox 4-0 in the opener behind the seven-hit pitching of Billy Pierce but Boston struck back with a 2-1 victory behind Willard Nixon to stay right in there, only four games off the pace.

Detroit's fifth-place Tigers, who also have pennant ambitions, remained 7½ games behind the top despite a split with Washington. The Bengals pounded out a 12-hit 7-3 first-game victory but were blanked 3-0 with seven hits by Washington rookie Ted Abernathy in the nightcap.

Brooklyn's runaway Dodgers still owned their comfortable 13½-game bulge over runner-up Milwaukee and their 15-game margin over the third-place New York Giants. Although hit 29 to 12 in the twin bill, the Dodgers got away with a split against the Braves, who had to salvage the second game 9-2 after dropping a 9-7 verdict in the opener.

Late-inning home runs by Bobby Holman and Willie Mays No. 30 earned Johnny Antonelli and the Giants a 4-1 decision after Cincinnati had won the opener 6-4. Wally Post's 25th homer with two on and Ted Kluszewski's 32nd four-bagger featured the Reds' triumph.

Philadelphia's Phillies made it 15 wins in their last 16 games, sweeping a pair from St. Louis 6-5 and 3-0. Rain ended the second game after six innings. Roy Smalley's three-run double won the opener and Del Ennis drove in all Philadelphia runs in the nightcap with his fourth homer in two days. Saul Rogovin, American League castoff, ran his shutout string to 15 straight innings in the nightcap.

Dick Hall, who broke in with Pittsburgh as an infielder and outfielder, struck out 11 in his major league pitching debut as the Pirates swept both ends of a double-header from Chicago's fading Cubs 15-5 and 2-1. Vernon Law, who went 18 innings in his previous start, hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap.

All Rosen was Cleveland's big gun. He smashed his 12th home run in the opener and drove in two runs in the nightcap with a pair of singles.

The Yankees combined effective pitching by Whitey Ford and rookie Johnny Kucks together with timely hitting by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra. Mantle's two-run triple highlighted a six-run fourth that gave Ford his 11th victory. Mantle doubled in the ninth and rode home on Berra's homer to break up a scoreless pitching duel between Kucks and Arnie Portocarrero of the Athletics in the nightcap.

Chico Carrasquel's homer with two on base featured a four-run sixth that gave the White Sox all their runs against George Susce in the first game. Jackie Jensen drove in the first Boston run in the second game and scored the other when he singled and later was chased in by Sammy White's one-bagger.

Home runs by Detroit's Al Kaline, Earl Torgeson and Jimmy Delsing crushed the Nats in the

opener. Eddie Yost and Clint Courtney rapped three hits apiece and scored once each in Washington's second-game victory.

The Dodgers saved Don Newcombe, their 16-1 pitcher, from an almost certain defeat, coming up with seven runs in the sixth to overcome a 6-2 deficit. The Braves had pounded Newcombe for 11 hits and six runs before chasing him in the third. Rookie Don Bessent, who joined the Dodgers eight days ago, posted his third victory with a 2-0 win in relief. Henry Aaron drove in four Milwaukee runs with a triple and his 22nd home run to give rookie Ray Crone his fifth victory, a neat four-hitter.

which also saw Tommy Bolt trounce Lew Worsham 8 and 7; Doug Ford whip Fred Hawkins, 5 and 4, and Shelley Mayfield trim Don Fairfield, 3 and 2.

Today's semifinal pairings sent Middlecoff against Bolt and Ford against Mayfield, both over the customary 36-hole PGA tour.

The big match, of course, is Middlecoff-Bolt, pitting the two golf Golaths for the first time in their careers. It is an intriguing pairing, to be sure, but there was considerable doubt late yesterday afternoon whether Middlecoff would make it.

Burke hurled a five-under-par 66 at him in the morning to take a 5-up lead. Even though he slipped in the afternoon, Burke was still 2-up with two holes to go.

Realizing he had no further margin for error, Middlecoff went into action. He squared the match with birdie puts on the 35th and 36th holes—the latter before a hushed throng of more than 5,000 spectators.

On that hole, Middlecoff needed three superb shots for his birdie—and got them: a drive to within 50 yards of the green, a hit and run approach and his clutch eight-foot putt.

Middlecoff banked a putt from a difficult left-to-right row—"or by way of the airport," as he put it.

"In sudden death," Middlecoff and Burke halved the first three holes in par, and then came the match-turning "sun shot."

Each hit his second shot on the 40th hole directly into a blinding sun. They could only guess the position of the flag. Burke's hit into the rough while Middlecoff's nestled on the green. Middlecoff sank his fourth straight par, while Burke showing obvious strain of the long match took a double bogie six.

Later, Middlecoff said he was so tired he could hardly walk.

FARMVILLE—Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmville club of the Coastal Plain League molded an iron grasp on first place over the weekend by downing second place Rocky Mount in three games.

Friday night in a make-up game the Farmers won handily 5-2 Saturday night in Farmville, the score was 7 to 4 and yesterday in Rocky Mount, it was 8-6.

Big Fred Pittman came in to get starter Jerry Trotter out of the hot water Saturday night and worked in relief again yesterday. With Farmville trailing 4-1, Pittman took over for Trotter and didn't allow a single hit or run the rest of the route to register the win.

In that one, the Farmers caught the Leafs in the seventh when they scored three big runs. Going into the eighth, Millard Webb, second baseman whose hitting has been remarkable of late, singled and was followed on the sacks by Sandy Anderson and Pete Stewart, both of whom walked. Streeter Tugwell smacked a pitch deep to leftfield and the tie-breaking and winning runs crossed the plate.

Webb Hot

Webb, who has collected 16 hits in the last five games, led Farmville's binge with four for five. Tugwell and Kennedy had three for five.

Ken Johnson started and went the route for Rocky Mount and was shelled for 15 hits. Hugh Laughridge was behind the plate.

Yesterday, Roy Vick opened on the hill and went eight innings before being rested by Pittman. Farmville, however, was leading in this one when Pittman came in 8-4, and had little trouble putting the game on ice.

Farmville collected 14 hits off the slants of Eugene Bone who went the distance. The Leafs had 11 hits off

the combined offerings of Vick and Pittman.

The Leafs' biggest blow was in the ninth inning when former Wake Forest All-American Gene Hooks blasted a long home run with one mate aboard. Pittman had pitched 34 scoreless innings prior to Hook's smash. Hooks had two hits, as did Bone and Carl Cooks.

Webb and Jim Hill had three for five for the winners. Farmville plays Greenville in Greenville Wednesday night.

Dropo, Kell Are Behind Flag Talk

CHICAGO (AP)—George Kell and Walt Dropo, two of the guys who once switched uniforms in the same player deal, have Chicago White Sox fans buzzing about a pennant.

The mere mention of the two who have been instrumental in Chicago's surge to second place one game behind the New York Yankees, brings a quick smile to the face of Manager Marty Marion.

Not too long ago, both Kell and Dropo were questionable starters with batting averages in the low 200's.

"Those two," says Marion, "have been 50 per cent of our offense. We always expected Kell to come through but Walt had us worried."

"All he needed was a little confidence. One day he went up there and got a couple of hits and he's been going like that ever since."

Kell came to the Sox from Boston last year for Grady Hatton and an estimated \$100,000. Dropo was acquired from Detroit in a five-player deal last winter.

Kell went to Boston and Dropo to Detroit in 1952 in the same deal which involved six other players.

Dropo, benched for weak hitting earlier in the season, has hoisted his average to 286 and has been moved up to the cleanup spot.

Kelly, currently hitting .311, hopes to keep his average around the .300 mark. Last year he dropped to .276, the first time he has hit under .300 since 1946.

Bill Brigrman, former Georgia Tech quarterback, is assistant backfield coach at the University of Virginia.

Farmville Tightens Grip On Coastal Plain Lead

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U. S. Davis Cuppers Cheered By Trabert

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. Davis Cup leaders wore broad smiles today after another superior performance by Tony Trabert and his broad hint that he'd like to remain in the amateur tennis ranks.

The 24-year-old Cincinnati resident needed only 53 minutes yesterday to dispose of Cup teammate Vic Seixas in a 6-2, 6-3, in winning the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championship. He appeared in top form for the upcoming U.S. championship and Davis Cup competitions.

In accepting the championship cup at the Merion Club yesterday, Trabert announced, "One of these days I hope to come back to play at Merion again." The club hosts only amateur tournaments.

But if Trabert's performance brought smiles to the Davis Cup fathers, they must have been at least a little worried by the play of Seixas, defending U.S. titlist and probable second U.S. representative against the Australian challenge for the cup.

Seixas was constantly outmaneuvered, outguessed and outshot by Trabert. He showed little that would make him a serious threat against Aussies Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad or Rex Hartwig.

Vic still is likely to appear at least in the doubles against the Australians. He and Trabert won the Merion doubles title 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 over Hal Burrows and George Clark.

While some were ready to write off Seixas' performance as due to a slippery court caused by pre-match showers, there was no doubt that Trabert had too many guns for the Philadelphia Tony. Tony constantly anticipated Seixas' moves, his service was powerful, his drives strong, his volleys accurate and his overhead shots deadly.

Louise Brough, Wimbledon women's champ from Beverly Hills, Calif., won the women's final at Merion Saturday from Althea Gibson, New York, 1-6 6-2, 6-1.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

WOODY THINKS NORTH STATE WILL OUTGROW LEXINGTON

Woody Wilson, athletic director at Lexington high school, told us yesterday that he believes the North State Conference basketball tournament will eventually outgrow the Lexington YMCA gymnasium.

The successful coach, attending East Carolina for graduate work, remarked that at the pace the conference is growing, the Lexington field house just won't be able to accommodate the fans.

"We had difficulty seating all the spectators last year and expect bigger turnout each year," he said. Woody is on the board of directors of the gymnasium and is well informed. He estimates the gym will house about 5,000 people, a figure easily reached in the final game last winter.

"Now, if every team in the conference had a following like Atlantic Christian (1954-55 champion) no telling how big a place would be necessary. More than half of the folks for last year's tourney were from Wilson. It wasn't only students but townspeople. One businessman, in particular, bought \$100 worth of ducats and passed them out to any ACC-backers for the final game," Woody chided.

FISHING IS EXPENSIVE SPORT IF YOU GO BIG-TIME

It is estimated that the country's anglers will shell out \$600 million to go after big ones this summer. That's quite a twist from the good old days when the five cent reed and can of worms could haul in a "mess" to quench the most hearty of appetites.

Fishing has become the nation's biggest participating sport. Figures show that one out of five Americans is fishing this year. There's no limit on ages and kids from 5 to pioneers of 90 are casting, spinning, trolling and dunking lures and baits.

Wilton Garrison has worked out an interesting scale showing just what great quantities of loot is invested in the fishing business each year. Tackle is only the beginning. This year, \$350 million will be spent by anglers on travel, lodging, food and the like. Expenses range from a few bucks for a trip to a neighborhood pond to \$500 for a fancy fishing vacation far off the beaten tourist paths. Tackle surveys show fishermen each own 10 to 100 lures, carry them always, but use an average of only 3 during 12 hours of hard fishing. Most of the lures carried never get their feathers wet.

Lures, which catch more of the anglers than fish, are only a start. The fisherman is constantly on the watch for new developments in boats, motors, camp gear, freezers and food containers. He'll hoard lunch money for months to buy the latest gadgets.

It is estimated for the angler army that 20 million rods and reels and 100 million lures will be bought before the war on the watery world ends this fall. \$250 million in business for the tackle makers.

SOMEHOW DID A DOUBLE BOBBLY ON COLISEUM

Last week, the Charlotte 4-1-2 million dollar coliseum was getting the final check when it was discovered that the massive sports arena, to be host to basketball tournaments and the like, has only two dressing rooms, each equipped with only three showers.

Well, today came the kiss-off: It has no hot water! That's right. No hot water pipes were built into the thing. So cold showers will be the players' reward for sweating through a night's game or through a long, gruelling tourney. Boy, somebody really goofed!

A rumor has it that Len (Teedy) Bullock of Ayden may forgo his senior year at quarterback at North Carolina this fall to concentrate on the hespan roles with the Carolina Playmakers. . . . Soph David Reed is rated UNC's starting quarterback, but many observers believe Soph Buddy Sasser will open against Oklahoma Sept. 24. . . . Assistant basketball coach Bones McKinney has resigned his Baptist church pastorate in Raleigh and moved back to Wake Forest. Bones will devote all his time to basketball for the next season.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke is having a trying summer. He's holding his breath waiting to see how quarterback Sonny Jurgenson does in summer school. Reports from Durham are optimistic and they think the big redhead will make it. . . . Goo-Goo Gantt, former star for the UNC Tar Heels is attending summer school at ECC, working towards a master's degree. . . . George Wood, former ECC baseball, football star, is also taking work at ECC this summer. Wood is head football man at Raeford high school.

Pinetops Moving Up In Tobacco Belt Loop Play

Pinetops moved within one game of second place over the weekend with two victories over Belvoir while Tarboro was dropping two to Falkland.

Pinetops now has won 18 and lost 8 for a percentage of .686, just one step behind Tarboro's 15-7, .682 standing.

Milton Walters, Pinetops' sensational righthander, won both of Pinetops' games. Saturday afternoon he pitched a four-hitter and yesterday came in to win a game in relief. He now has won 12 games and lost only two. This was the second time this season that Walters had pulled the strongman act and won two games over the weekend.

Joe Edmundson and Bobby Edmundson led Pinetops' hitting Sunday with three hits each in four trips. Tom Shivers was the big gun for Belvoir with two for four.

Gene Bell worked the game for Belvoir and was the loser. Bobby Nunn was behind the plate.

G. W. Hamill was the winning pitcher for Falkland against Tarboro Sunday, although he had to have help from J. C. Hamill in the ninth. Earl Johnson was the loser. Harvey Strickland slammed in the tie-breaking run in the last frame. Cardinals four years ago.

Merrins Makes Big Comeback In Winning Tourney

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss., went into the Western Golf Assn. record books today as the player making one of the most brilliant comebacks in the 56-year history of the Western Amateur Tournament.

Merrins, 22, yesterday defeated Hillman Robbins of Memphis State, 1 - up on the 37th hole with a sensational trap shot.

Robbins had blown a 3-foot putt on the 36th hole which would have meant victory.

It looked as if Robbins would win as he took a 4-up lead in the morning round, shooting a one-under-par 70 over the Rockford Country Club's tricky course to 74 for Merrins.

He still was 3-up after 27 holes, then Eddie birdied three holes in succession to draw even.

Robbins regained the lead on the short 31st but Merrins curled in a 15-foot birdie putt to win the 34th.

The match remained even until Don Stonesifer, Jack Simmons and Leo Sanford have played 48 straight National Football League games since joining the Chicago tie-breaking run in the last frame. Cardinals four years ago.

Backwards Day At Playground

A Backwards Day, a pet show, a checkerboard tournament and shuffleboard meet were among the varied activities held at the Guy Smith Stadium playground last week.

The pet show winner was Sonny Jones and the checkerboard champion was Louis Anderson with Bobbie Sue Robbins runner-up. Curtis Elks won the shuffleboard tournament and Charles Finch was second.

"Oldest Penny Day" will be held at the playground Wednesday of this week at 9:30 a.m. A prize will be awarded the bearer of the oldest penny. Refreshments will be served following the games.

LEVEL CROSSING — Thelma Hopkins, competing for Queen's University, Belfast, wins women's high jump in a London track meet with a leap of five feet, five inches.



ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID S. BARBUTER, Real Estate Editor

Houses, like closed automobiles in sun-baked parking lots, can be intolerable heat traps in hot weather. The way most of our houses are designed and built, the materials used in them, even the way we use our homes, make summer cooling a pretty complicated problem.

It seems that we just can't say "Let's air condition," unless we are prepared to pay unnecessary operating costs for a house not ready for efficient air conditioning. The color of the roof, the size and location of windows, trees in the yard, the amount of breeze through the attic, even the material we use for a shower curtain can mean many dollars in the family budget when we try to make a house cool.

Don't think a bathroom shower curtain has nothing to do with comfort in the living room. A little thing like that has baffled engineers. C.W. Nessel of Minneapolis-Honeywell, who served as an expert on the Austin, Texas, air-conditioned village, told us the other day of an interesting adventure, with a wet shower curtain.

A homeowner complained that his air conditioned house was too hot during the morning, but perfectly cool in the afternoon when the outside temperature soared to 100 degrees. Tests showed abnormal humidity in this house immediately after 8 a.m. Humidity, of course, has a lot to do with keeping cool. The drier the air, the warmer you can stand it.

Well, the engineers found that a canvas shower curtain remained soaked after the family's morning bath. It took all morning for the curtain to dry—by evaporating its moisture throughout the house. As soon as a nonabsorbent plastic curtain was substituted, the problem was solved.

Keeping heat out of your house is the most important step toward keeping the place cool. This is the conclusion of the University of Illinois Small Homes Council, which has issued a comprehensive bulletin on Summer Comfort.

"If the sun's rays," says this study, "can be kept off the walls, glass areas, and the roof, and if the hot outdoor air can be kept from penetrating the house, the indoor temperature can be more easily held in check. Shading the house and the use of other sun controls (roof overhangs, sun screens, louvers) are the principal means of protecting the house from the sun's rays."

Shade trees to protect windows and roof on the south and west sides of a house are stressed in

another booklet "Practical Pointers of Home Air Conditioning" just published by the United States Air Conditioning Corp., Minneapolis. Tree-shaded walls are only slightly warmer than the outside air, but walls unprotected from the sun run temperatures of 135 degrees and more. Unshaded roof temperatures have been recorded from 140 to 190 degrees, with attic temperatures as high as 150.

So insulation and plenty of it becomes a must whether you attempt to cool your house with fans or with air conditioning. A new book, "Insulate and Air Condition Your Home," cites case studies to show that adequate insulation can reduce the first cost and operation of home air conditioning by as much as 50 per cent.

Co-authors Groff Conklin and Arthur M. Watkins advocates as much as 4 inches of mineral wool insulation in the floor of an attic. Conklin is a former builder and Watkins is an air conditioning engineer and associate editor of a leading building magazine. Their contention seems logical especially in view of the inevitable settlement encountered in loose insulating materials. A house may have 4 inches of insulation when it is built, but within a few years this may settle down to 2 inches.

Roof color is another matter. A white roof or one of pink, yellow or other light shades will bounce back as much as 50 per cent of the sun's heat, say the experts. A black roof will reflect only about 5 per cent of the heat. But while a white roof is cooler in summer, a black roof is warmer in winter. Maybe someone will soon invent seasonal slip covers for our roofs.

No Lederhosen For U.S. Airmen

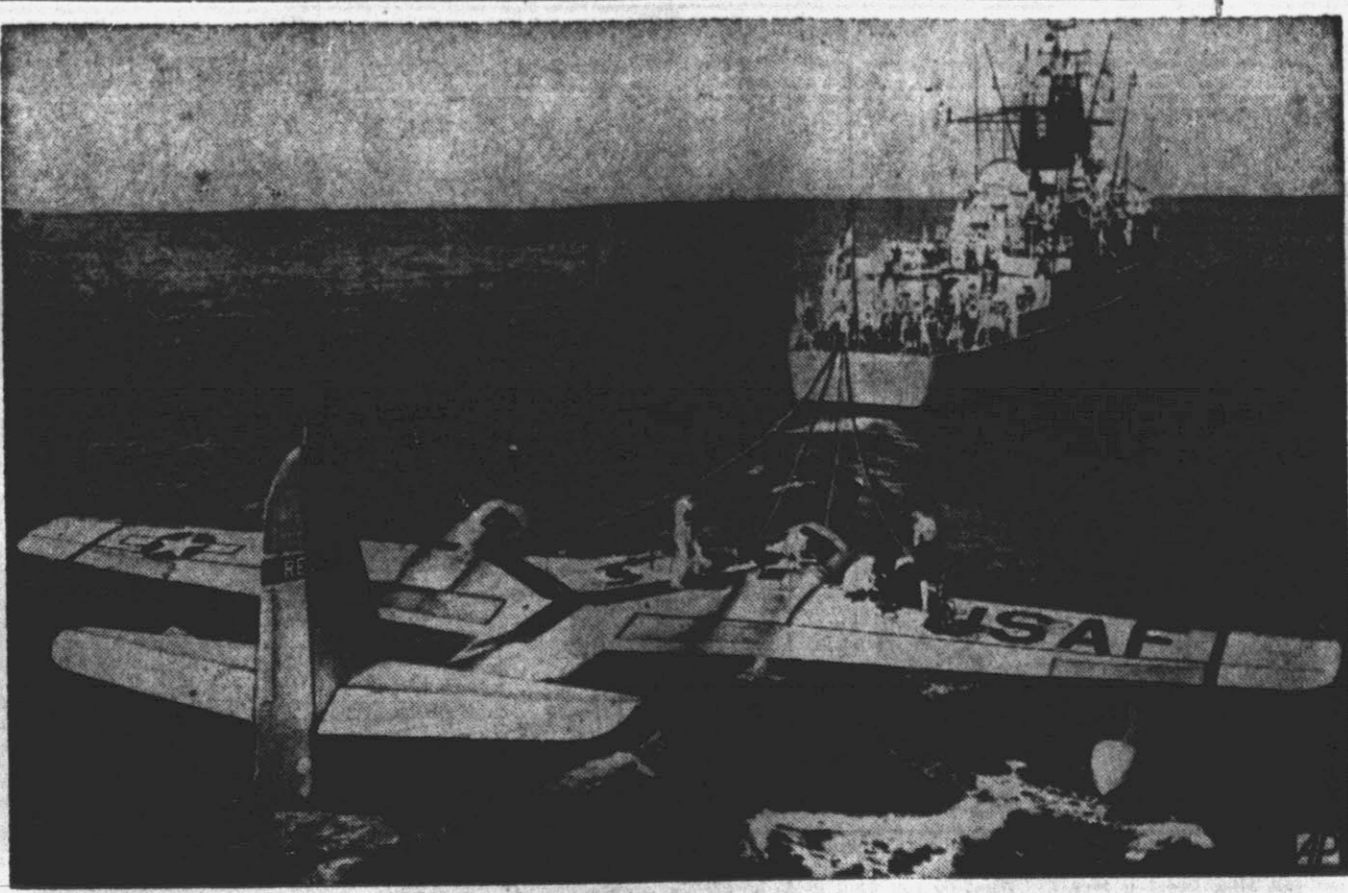
WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Many young Bavarians wear leather shorts, called lederhosen, in summer. They're considered cool and comfortable.

Lots of American GIs and airmen stationed in Germany thought so, too. They started wearing lederhosen in off-duty hours. But the U.S. Air Force doesn't like to see its crews in public places. It has banned lederhosen. The leather pants head a list of what the well-dressed airman should not wear in public. Also taboo are blue jeans, cloth shorts, sweatshirts, T-shirts and foot suits.

Airmen, says the order, "will refrain from wearing attire which borders on the sensational."

WOOD PRESERVATIVES

Fence posts and other underground lumber need preservatives to prevent rot. Chlorinated phenols and zinc naphthenates penetrate pores and repel fungi. These can be painted over. Copper naphthenate and cresote also are preservatives, but tend to bleed through paint.



RESCUE PLANE IS RESCUED—Damaged on an attempted mercy mission in the Mediterranean, this U. S. Air Force amphibian rescue plane is towed to Malta by Britain's H.M.S. Wakeful. The Tripoli-based aircraft was sent to provide medical aid for an ill crewman aboard a merchant vessel but was damaged in a sea landing alongside the ship.

Disarmament Chances Rest On Future East-West Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
GENEVA (AP)—A freeze on the level of armed forces in the European area followed by an East-West agreement to cut back military power may be one of the first specific and practical accomplishments to result from the Big Four summit meeting.

What will be achieved along this line will depend much on future difficult negotiations. The United States, Britain and France will have to figure out what plans they can support jointly before they meet Russia again at Geneva in the foreign ministers conference next October.

But much that was said here during the weeklong summit meeting indicated a desire on both sides to reduce the arms burden. The beginning made toward mutual trust between the leaders of both sides and a general lessening of war fears may contribute to that end.

The Kremlin leaders made clear here that they do not intend to budge from their opposition to German unification as long as West Germany remains a member of the Atlantic Alliance. This policy may change someday, but no change is in prospect in the predictable future.

early progress toward uniting Germany.

All four government chiefs agreed that global disarmament would be a fine thing. Work on this would be speeded dramatically if the Soviet government accepted President Eisenhower's proposal to exchange military information and aerial photographs of military installations, but there has been no hint that they would do so. It appeared likely they would hold out for its linking with the ban on nuclear weapons the Russians have long demanded.

The third major issue of the meeting, the problem of European security, breaks down into two parts:

1. Various proposals for a European security treaty, including both Russia and the Western Powers.
 2. Suggested plans for limiting, controlling and inspecting armed forces in the European area.
- The Western Powers emphasized to Russia that the development of new European safeguards must be negotiated at the same time as the negotiation of arrangements for uniting Germany.
- Since the Russians evidently intend to stall German unification until they consider the circumstances, it appears that a new security pact is also a matter for the distant future.
- That seems to leave the limita-

tion of armaments in Europe as the negotiable issue in the early future. Hopes for success in arriving at some kind of an agreement are based on the fact that a military stalemate already exists on the Continent, and that both sides apparently would gain from a deal to maintain the stalemate at a lower level of effort.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Safety Tips
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—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 Laugh Time
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Sports Nitcap
 - 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—Slim Short Show
 - 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 Show
 - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Farm Facts
 - 1:15—News
 - 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
 - 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 2:30—Good Cooking

Seven Is Lucky Number For Him

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—It is all seven for William Wayne Muse—well almost anyway.

Billy is seven years old. His birthday is the seventh day of the seventh month. He was born in the seventh year of the marriage of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Muse.

Billy was the seventh baby delivered the day of his birth by Dr. Edwin M. Rucker. He is the seventh grandchild and also the seventh grandson on his father's side. There are seven letters in his name, William and he is the seventh child in his mother's family to bear that name.

Peiping To Step Up UN Campaign

TOKYO (AP)—Red China plans to step up immediately its drive to get into the United Nations, a Kyodo news agency dispatch from Peiping reported today.

Masaki Higamine, Peiping correspondent for Kyodo, called that the Peiping regime "plans to cash in on the trend of international cooperation that developed at the Big Four summit talks at Geneva."

Goats Cavort On Storage Tanks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Goats cavorting on top of 40-foot-high gasoline storage tanks!

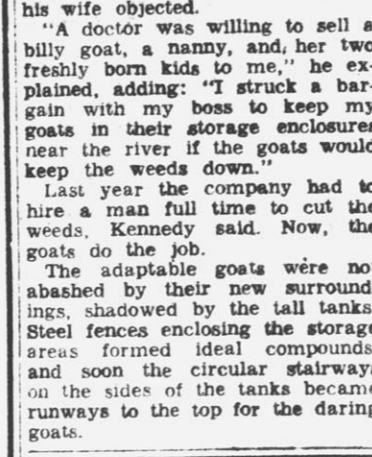
That's what you'll see at an industrial tract along the Ohio River—and all because Henry Kennedy made a bargain with his boss.

Kennedy, Conoco warehouseman for nine years, used to be a farmer. So, naturally enough, he wanted to buy some goats, but his wife objected.

"A doctor was willing to sell a billy goat, a nanny, and her two freshly born kids to me," he explained, adding: "I struck a bargain with my boss to keep my goats in their storage enclosures near the river if the goats would keep the weeds down."

Last year a company had to hire a man full time to cut the weeds, Kennedy said. Now, the goats do the job.

The adaptable goats were not abashed by their new surroundings, shadowed by the tall tanks. Steel fences enclosing the storage areas formed ideal compounds, and soon the circular stairways on the sides of the tanks became runways to the top for the daring goats.



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Caviar Reception Given By Russian Farm Group

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Visiting Soviet farm chiefs resume their tour of Iowa today after scoring more successes in and around this college town in their campaign to win friends and influence people.

Today the Russians visit the 120-acre farm of Dean Moser at Eagle Grove.

Yesterday the Russians began their day by attending services at Presbyterian churches.

They ended it by going for an

evening walk around Ames and stopping at a late-service restaurant complete with juke box.

In between, one member of the delegation gave that horrible American game of murder and mayhem, as a Russian periodical once described it, — "betsbol" — a tryout.

But the big feature of the day and an important social event in Ames was the caviar reception which the Soviet delegation gave at the local hotel in honor of Iowa State College personnel. The Russians proved to be good hosts.

Vodka was served but so was sauterne, Scotch, bourbon and soft drinks. It was not a drinking party, and most of the Soviet delegates had only one or two drinks.

There was food in abundance on a long table loaded with delicacies. About 200 guests attended. Many of them were from the Iowa State College faculty. The Russians circulated. They talked freely with the guests. Where no interpreter was present to help along a conversation between a Russian and an American, sign language frequently had to do.

Three-Day C&D Meet Opens At Morehead City

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—The three-day midsummer meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development opened here today with Gov. Hodges presiding as board chairman.

Associate Justice Emory B. Denny of the State Supreme Court was scheduled to speak in one new board member and four old members beginning new terms.

Attending his first meeting was F. J. Boling of Siler City. Those reappointed to the board were: Charles S. Allen, Durham; Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem; Leo H. Harvey, Kinston; and Amos R. Kearns, High Point.

Today's program included a hearing scheduled before the commercial fisheries committee to hear protests on an order issued last Thursday prohibiting the taking of small fish and offering them for sale as scrap.

During its meeting, the board will receive a new, long-range forestry program prepared by the North Carolina Forestry Control Council. One of its aims is to achieve a more cohesive system of forest fire control.

Director Ben Douglas of the Conservation and Development Department and his division heads also will report on progress during the first six months of the year.

The commercial fisheries may take action during the week on proposals to prohibit the use of crab pots in the lower part of Pamlico Sound and Neuse River, and to close the Point of March area in Carteret County waters to oystering until oysters planted by the C&D Department have reached maturity. Hearings were held Saturday, but no action was taken.

Twin Rivers Of Lava Still Flow

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Two fiery rivers of molten lava still oozed slowly today from Mt. Etna, continuing the volcanic activity that started nearly a month ago.

Experts watching the erupting northeast crater of Europe's highest, 10,900-foot volcano said as yet there was no imminent danger to villages in the path of the burning lava. The closest, Fornazzo, was far below the head of the streams coursing very slowly down the Valley of the Lion.



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Unfinished Crime

By Helen McClroy

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Sanders closed the padded door behind them, cutting off the changing voice in mid-sentence. They went through the control room and the sponsor's room, out into the corridor.

"You started to say something in there, Miss Dacre, and changed your mind. What was it?"

"I was going to apologize."

"Why didn't you?"

"He never wore cuff links. Just buttons. The real Gerry, Judith mentioned it last night when she was describing him to you. Remember?"

"That's right. She did."

"It was true. I'd noticed it myself."

"So what?"

"The man we left in there with Peters stretched out his arm to reach for a script and showed his shirt cuff. They wrinkled under the overhead light and drew my eye—his gold cuff links."

Captain Sanders was silent in the elevator. Only in the police car he spoke again. "Why won't you give up, Miss Dacre? They can't all be in it. Just think: Lucy, the cleaning woman; Miss Jenkins; the typist in his office; the elevator boy at WXYZ; Peters, his partner, and all those actors. They all accepted him."

Sara answered slowly, thinking aloud. "If you were planning a thing like that, you'd have to plan it carefully. Of all those people, Peters is the only one who really knew him intimately. The cleaning woman, Judith, the typist, the elevator boy, the actors—they're all people who see him casually, now and then. Peters is the only one who really counts and he might be in it himself."

"Surely the typist saw him every day?"

"She may be new. You didn't ask. Or she may be in it with Peters a warning while we were doing. She could have telephoned Peters a warning while we were on our way up there. She suggested calling him. . . Wouldn't she be producing a plausible front for a pair of crooks, if one or both of them had really been a radio producer at one time?"

"Producing two shows a week wouldn't leave much time for anything else."

"But there were two of them. They didn't both have to work on both shows every week."

"You're the stubborn girl I've ever met. Why?"

"Gerry. The real Gerry. I can't forget him. Where is he? What happened to him? There's one person who would know the truth," said Sara, after a moment. "A person you could trust, too. The real Gerry's cousin who has known him since he was a child—Mrs. Caleb Harrison."

Stevens greeted them at the door with the special smile he reserved for members of the family.

"Capt. Sanders is a policeman," said Sara. He would like to ask you some questions about that pendant that was lost last night."

Stevens' rheumy eyes were troubled. "Most distressing, sir. The search was a mere formality. We all knew that neither of the gentlemen would have. . . He paused delicately, then came up triumphantly with the most evasive word: . . . would have mislaid such a thing."

"Then you didn't search thoroughly?" said Sanders.

Stevens saw his mistake too late. "Oh, no, sir, I didn't mean it that way! I'm willing to swear that



neither of the gentlemen had anything concealed about his person."

"Please ask Miss Creel if Mrs. Larch is able to see us," said Sara.

Stevens was back in a moment. He led them down a passageway to a tiny greenhouse, warm in the unseasonable sun, scented with the good smells of blooming flowers and damp, rich earth. There Caroline sat in her wheel chair, the Bellagio blanket across her knees, an Inverness cape of shepherd's plaid around her shoulders—an old thing of David Larch's like the man's cap on her head. Her dress of knitted black wool was almost shabby but in either withered earlobe a single great diamond glittered royally.

Edna primly upright on a bench, held a book on her lap.

Sanders looked at the book with surprise. "The Riddle of the Blue Canary? You read those, Mrs. Larch?"

"Why not? Future historians will study them for their unconsciously revealing picture of morals and manners. Already Sherlock Holmes gives us our most detailed landscape of Edwardian London. Has your disappearing friend turned up again, Sara?"

A deep breath. Try to speak calmly as if you didn't really care. It's more convincing. "A man has turned up in Gerry's place, but he isn't Gerry."

Sanders told the story. "This ruby has become rather important if there is any truth in your niece's idea that the real Gerry Hone never came back."

Caroline looked at him shrewdly. "You mean that the man has become rather important if there is any truth in the idea that the ruby is real."

He grinned. "You know you should have notified the police last night when the pendant was lost."

"I know," she looked beyond the banked flowers, beyond the paved yard outside the glass, to some vision of her own. "Have you found out anything more about Moxon's death?"

"Not a thing. We have no clue to the car and the driver hasn't come forward. Either he's afraid or he didn't see Moxon fall, it all happened so quickly."

"Then we'll never know whether it was a black Hudson, as the sailor said, or a blue Cadillac, as the westerner said," remarked Sara. "Eyewitnesses!" Sanders shrugged. "They get a general impression—car—and then fill in details to suit their own fancy. The sailor said it was driven by a little guy with white hair and the westerner said it was driven by a woman

'Right At Home' In Hospital Ward

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Durr, 24, felt "right at home" yesterday when she gave birth to her third child.

In the same hospital were two more sisters, Mrs. Julia Blackburn, 25, and Mrs. Loretta Geiger, 22.

Mrs. Blackburn's third child was born last Thursday and Mrs. Geiger's first-born, a girl, was delivered Saturday.

Not Inspired By Train Windows

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A railway official told a civic club that with the introduction of air conditioning on trains, cars could be redesigned because you no longer had to open and shut the windows.

Then he added it's not true that air conditioning was installed "because as some people said, you couldn't open or shut the windows anyway."

Land Of Opportunity To British Actresses

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — America is still the land of opportunity, as far as young English actresses are concerned. That's the testimony of Dana Wynter, London-born beauty.

Miss Wynter is bright, brown-haired and a real comer. She appears to be 20th Century-Fox answer to the sitdown strike of Marilyn Monroe. Dana, who exhibits a more refined kind of sex appeal than the fabulous blonde is already being starred in her first film on the lot, "The View from Pompey's Head."

The studio snapped her up for television, in which she has done most of the top dramatic shows. Why did she come to the colonies? "Because there is simply no opportunity for young actresses in England," she said. "When you apply for an acting job there, they treat you as though you were an idiot. They say, 'Why don't you go off to somewhere in Wales and study acting for 10 years? Then come back and perhaps we'll have something for you.'"

"With the exceptions of Dorothy Ryton and Claire Bloom, there simply aren't any young actresses who get a break in England. If I had stayed there, I'd probably be scrubbing floors."

The daughter of a noted doctor, she started to study medicine at the University of Rhodes in Rhodesia where her father practiced. But exposure to a dramatic group gave her the acting bug.

She gave up medicine when she returned to England and tried to enroll in the Old Vic's academy. But that was closed to her and she took private acting lessons. After some stage bits and a turn in an Orson Welles radio series and a Boris Karloff TV series, she despaired of trying to make a name for herself in England.

So she applied for a quota came to New York and TV, then was lured by Hollywood. Britain's loss, our gain. Dana's now so in love with the States that she has taken out her first papers for citizenship.

Her name was not always Dana. It used to be Dagmar. A perfectly nice Danish name until it was adopted by the statuesque doll of early TV fame.

"People started sending me clippings about Dagmar," Dana recalled. "Large piles of them, which included her bust measurements. I figured I'd better get another name."

Possible Trial For 2 Officers

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Two more Army officers face possible court-martial on charges of giving aid and comfort to the enemy while prisoners of war in Korea.

Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles and Maj. Harold L. Kaschko disclosed Saturday the Army is bringing the charges against them. While the Army made no announcement, Liles and Kaschko confirmed they have been investigated and said their case is now before the commanding general of the 8th Army at the Presidio, San Francisco, for a decision as to whether they will be tried by court-martial.

The Army earlier brought similar charges against a third officer, Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, 37, Blanchard, Okla., also stationed here. He will be tried Aug. 2.

Kaschko, executive officer for the 15th Field Artillery, declined to discuss his case but Liles told newsmen he expects to be court-martialed as part of Army routine although a pretrial examiner has recommended no trial.

Liles, a West Point graduate and onetime general staff intelligence officer in the Pentagon, said he was innocent of the charges.

"I did nothing wrong and should not be treated as a criminal," he said.

Liles, a native of Birmingham, Ala., said he was senior officer at a POW camp in Korea and as such pleaded with his captors for food, clothing and medicine to save American soldiers.

Lost His All In Friendly Drink

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Joe Evans told police he accepted an invitation from a couple of friends and went to their car to have a drink. When he woke up, he was in a brush patch on lonely Tipper's Creek.

He was missing his pants, shoes, sports shirt and a wallet with \$75 in it. "They took everything but my shorts and socks," said Evans.

Teacher Says All Kids Like School

WATERLIET, Mich. (AP) — Dwight Brink, 35, Michigan's Rural Schools Teacher of the year, debunks the idea that some children don't like school.

"There is no child who doesn't want to attend school," he says, "if the school is run with the child in mind."

Brink teaches all eight grades in his 35-pupil school.

By 1965 it is expected there will be about eight million men between the ages 20-25 in the United States.

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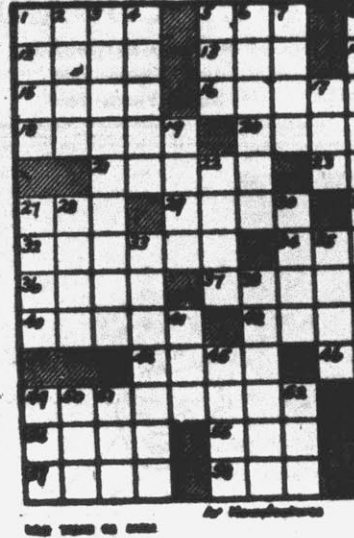
USE FOR MELTING ICE
To lower a heavy vault or other weighty object flush to a floor, insert blocks of ice before removing jacks. As the ice melts, speeded by fans if necessary, the heavy object settles evenly into place.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. High mountains
 5. Remnant of life
 8. Author of "The Hobbit"
 10. Italian coin
 12. Japanese statesman
 14. Ship
 15. Man's name
 16. Turbulent
 18. Resound
 20. Chess
 21. Amid
 22. Wall covering
 27. Collection
 29. Comfort
 31. Accept
- DOWN
2. Religious officers
 3. Cubic meters
 6. Presently
 7. Good by
 9. One who does: suffix
 11. Dogma
 13. Small lakes
 17. List
 19. Stumbled
 23. Fasten
 24. Army
 25. City in Indiana
 26. Created dish
 28. To an inner point
 30. Status



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



32. Attention
33. Instance
34. Down
1. Lagoon
 2. Kind of beam
 3. Low
 4. City in Massachusetts
 5. Trouble
 6. Smart
 7. Ostent
 8. Welf
 9. Defense
 10. High card
 11. Scarlet
 12. Opening
 13. Performer
 14. American cartoonist
 15. Inhabitants of Paris
 16. Arguments
 17. Repose
 18. Gusher
 19. Sea eagle
 20. Old Italian family
 21. Burdensome
 22. Soup
 23. Afghanistan coin
 24. Male cat
 25. Man's nickname
 26. Narrow fabric
 27. Fruit stones
 28. Wild plum
 29. Goddess of the harvest
 30. Afternoon party
 31. Endeavor
 32. Weight of India

Agricultural Attache Sought

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Vladimir Matkevich, Soviet acting minister of agriculture, said here he's going to press the Soviet government to assign a regular agricultural attache to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The task of this representative, if he is sent, will be to keep Russian farm authorities informed on American farm progress.

"Our diplomats," declared Matkevich last night with a touch of humor, "are too much occupied with talk. We consider it our duty to help pull them down closer to the earth."

The United States has maintained an agricultural attache in Moscow for the last 10 years and more.

Archeology In Their Backyard

CHICAGO (AP)—Archeologists at Chicago's Natural History Museum, who have traveled to far away places for Indian artifacts, plan to dig in their own back yard.

It is known that Indians lived in the Chicago region ever since 5,000 B.C. But work is being undertaken to fill in the many gaps in the story of where and how the Indians lived for almost 6,500 years before Columbus discovered America.

Elaine A. Bluhm, assistant in archeology said.

Indian camp sites, burial grounds and villages are being destroyed by new roads, new houses, new schools and new industry. The museum expects work to begin before the archeological information is lost entirely."

Important thought to keep in mind:

There's no need to worry about stalling in hot-weather traffic; no need to worry about balky hot-engine starting! Just fill up at your Gulf station with New Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX—the gasoline that's made with evaporation control to prevent vapor-lock. And always protect your engine with New Gulfpride H.D. Select, the motor oil that controls carbon.

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

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

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

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

Available in 3 grades—SAB 10W, SAE 20 20W, SAE 30

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

\$2.75 per bottle

\$4.35 per 6 pack

GEO. A. DICKEL'S "CASCADE" ESTABLISHED 1870

OLD FASH'N RICH LIGHT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BOTTLED BY GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

CASCADE

GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • 86 PROOF

Goody's THEY ARE GOOD HEADACHE POWDERS

DISSOLVE 4 TIMES FASTER Than TABLET remedies

for EXTRA-FAST RELIEF of PAIN POWDERS 5¢

WHY PAY MORE

W. L. ALLEN, Distributor

Phone 2345

Greenville, N. C.

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

OZARK IKE

NOT YET IT'S OUT OF MY HANDS I LEFT IT ENTIRELY UP TO JERRY!

HOWDY, ZIP, DID YOU PICK A NAME FOR TH' TWINS YET?

SHE'LL PROBABLY HAVE ONE PICKED OUT BY TH' TIME TODAY'S GAME IS OVER--AT LEAST I HOPE SHE WILL!

League Standings

W	L	Pc	Games
66	28	702	1
65	29	691	4
62	32	659	6
60	34	637	6

BUGS ELKS CROWNS LIONS

ON WITH THE GAME. BUGS VS. ELKS.

TO NIP "DRIBBLERS" HIT DOWN THE THIRD-BASE LINE CALLS FOR SPEEDY ACTION--LEARN TO GRAB THE BALL ON THE RUN AND HEAVE IT IN ONE MOTION!

THE PHANTOM

GYR-LET ME OUT-YOU CAN HAVE THE TREASURE!

THERE MUST BE ROCKS ON THE COVER I CAN'T BUdge IT!

NO AIR--I'LL SUFFOCATE--NATNES SAID THIS PLACE WAS CURSED BY THE PHANTOM!

ALL MY OWN FAULT--GETTING WHAT I DESERVE.

SUREPPY THE ROCKS MOVE--I TRIED TO CHEAT PROF. DIGG OUT OF THE TREASURE--I WAS GREEDY--DESERVE TO DIE--NO AIR--NO AIR--

NO AIR--BURIED ALIVE--RELAX, BOB, YOU'RE SAFE NOW.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

EVE GONE?

JUST NOW--AND WITHOUT TOUCHING HER--BREAKFAST IMAGINE EVE SKIPPING A MEAL!

SLAM

SHE...AH...PROBABLY WASN'T HUNGRY--

POPS, WHEN OUR EVE LOSES INTEREST IN POOP--IT'S A PRETTY SURE SIGN...

THERE'S SOMETHING WEIGHING AWFUL HEAVY ON HER MIND, OH, POPS--ISN'T THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO?

JUST SIT AROUND AND WAIT FOR HER TO ASK US, HONEY--THAT'S NOT ANOTHER WAY I KNOW OF.

RUSTY RILEY

COME ON LEO!

LET'S GO, WHIZ!

AT THE FIRST TURN RUSTY FORGES AHEAD!

LEO'S OUT IN FRONT! HE'LL WIN BY A MILE!

DON'T BE TOO SURE, IT'S A LONG RACE.

POGO

IMAGINE THAT! THEM TWO, ALBERT AND BEAUREGARD, WENT OFF WITHOUT WAITING TO HEAR HOW MY ADVENTURES IN AFRICA COME OUT--THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW IF I LIVED THRU 'EM OR NOT.

HEBBS THEY DON'T CARE.

HOW ABOUT THE THREE APPRENTICE COBRAS...? FIGGER THEY'D LIKE TO HEAR THE REST OF MY STORY?

FROM CRAWLIN' THEY IS DEVELOPED EXTREMELY STRONG STOMACHS SO...

HEBBS I OUGHT TO REMIND YOU THAT I WAS A SEMI-FINALIST IN THE GUPO TOURNAMENT AT SANGOON, NEBRASKA IN 1948!

AND I MIGHT REMIND YOU THAT IT WAS ME WHO THRO'ED YOU!

WELL, YES, BUT I HAD A SORE HAND.

WELL, I DID IT NO HANDS.

FLASH GORDON

I GUESS I HAVE TO SPELL IT OUT, MISS REMSEN! I'M NOT FOR HIRE! SPACE TRAVEL IS SERIOUS AND RISKY BUSINESS! WITH A RECKLESS ADOLESCENT ALONG, IT WOULD BE SUICIDE!

AFRAID OF A LITTLE GIRL, MR. GORDON?

WHY, YOU... I'VE A GOOD MIND TO...

OH, THE MAN SOUNDS MENACING! BUT BEFORE THE TRIP IS THROUGH...

OKAY, MR. REMSEN! YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A PILOT!

...STARLING WILL HAVE THE PLEASURE...

...OF BREAKING THE FIERY MR. GORDON!

BLONDIE

PASS ME THE BUTTER, PLEASE

NOW I KNOW HE STILL LOVES ME HE SPOKE TO ME AT BREAKFAST

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA, PUTT COUNTY EDNA RUTH WHICHARD VS. 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 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 Aur.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A HORSE drawn mower. If not new, would consider a used one in good condition. Phone 6375. 25-31

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 (3) to pay. Carry supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-15

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 4012, res. 2370. 14-12

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN WANTED FOR ALL ROUND furniture work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. July 20-21

YOUNG MAN WITH HIGH school education who can type for job with local hardware firm. Write "Hardware", P. O. Box 443, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

YOUNG LADY WITH CLERICAL aptitude and sales personality. Telephone 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, Dickinson Ave. July 22-24

WANTED--SHORT-ORDER COOK
Thomas Dairyland Grill, Ayden, N. C. 22-31

WANTED--CURB GIRLS
Boys also inside help. Apply in person. Lummins Drive In, North Greene Street. 20-41

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderlet Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent, highly profitable year-round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100% cooperation given. Locations obtained by experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1834.73 monthly, \$22,016.76 yearly. You must have \$1190 or more to start. We assist you in financing large operations. For further information, write giving phone to "Hot Drink Unit", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

ATTRACTIVE IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
Christian man with experience in ministry, teach or "Y" work. Can earn \$100 a week or more--or part time opportunity. Write fully to "Opportunity", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-21

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 5-11-18-25-27-30

NIGHTTIME DISHWASHER
Permanent job for experienced hand. No phone calls. Apply in person Dixie Lunch. 25-31

SOBER, ENERGETIC SALESMAN
collector wanted--Man 25 to 50 years of age for permanent work with furniture store. Good salary for right man. Apply by letter in own handwriting to "Salesman and Collector", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. giving age and experience. July 20-21

MAN WITH MULTILITH OR
other off-set printing experience. Write for interview giving present employment status and salary. Write "Multilith", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

NATIONAL FINANCE CORP. HAS
opening for young man. Preferable single man with some college education. Car furnished. Many employee benefits, including paid vacations, free hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply by letter to "Finance", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

WANT AD

Build a bigger business through the Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers

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OPPORTUNITY
Would you like to be an independent businessman? We have several modern Esso Stations for lease in this area. We train you at our expense. If interested contact: ESSO STANBARD OIL CO. P. O. Box 1166, Phone 22851 Rocky Mount, N. C. 22-71

ROOF RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS?
any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166

EXPERT SERVICE

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 25-61

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH
lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 25-61

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED--
day service on all makes. Sheafers, Parker, Overharp Factory parts for all makes. John Lauteser Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb 17-20-21

AUTO PAINTING--COAT LACQUER
job \$70.00 Body repairs a specialty. Biley Paint Shop North Greene St. Phone 2609 June 27-1 mo

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORD--1954 MODEL Crestline four-door sedan. Power steering, electric windows, Fordomatic transmission, gleaming black finish with whitewall tires, 8 tube radio, Magneair heater. At Flanagan Buggy Co desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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

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 5228. June 14-15

CALL PADOETT'S TYPEWRITER Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 4688. Carbona, ribbons, register rolls, register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 18-1 mo

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING--48 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Firms if desired. United Glass and Pop Works, West End Circle. Phone 5638. 18-1 mo

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

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GET-aways"
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. 18-61

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRESH BARBECUE
We are barbecuing every day except Monday. Home cooked meals. Health's Store and Cafe, Evans St., Ext., near TV Station. 13-121

FOR RENT

NEWLY DECORATED SPACIOUS house--3 blocks off Evans on Fourth St. 505 Mrs. E. J. Garrett, 304 Elizabeth St. Dial 2361. 25-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent--See or call A. C. Tadlock. Dial 2397. 19-61

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT downstairs, unfurnished. Good location to schools and downtown. Recently decorated. Dial 2635 day 1829 night. July 12-24

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

HOUSE, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-21

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE AT BAY
view. Modern conveniences, boat furnished, good swimming and fishing from long pier, shade trees and sandy beach. \$50 a week. Call 5822 or 5823. 23-71

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE--NEWLY
painted, on Ridgeway Street. Also one 3 room house, newly painted, in Mill Village. One 4 room apartment in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. No phone calls please. 19-61

HOUSE, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-21

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UN-
furnished living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads St. Dial 4298. 18-61

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. 20-41

FOR SALE

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE AT Pitt Coal Yard. Phone 2789. 24-41

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 8-11

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 5222

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ad accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat.

FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED - ONE Kelvinator Foodarama, one Hotpoint refrigerator, one Kelvinator refrigerator, one 12 foot deep freezer, two electric hot water heaters. M. C. Stocks, phone 2286 or 5720. 25-21

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, 1/4 price. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville. June 29-1 mo

11 BAGS OF FARMER STUBS peanuts--80 lbs. of ready shell peanuts. Luther Speight, Bethel, N. C. Phone 4061. 20-61

6 FT MEAT CASE AND MEAT block--In good condition. Will sell at a sacrifice. 204 Wade St. 23-31

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2238. Greenville, N. C. 18-61

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

REAL ESTATE

CITY LOTS--HIGHSMITH SUBDIVISION. 80 ft. frontage and up. Suitable for G. I. Loan. Phone 2038. July 18-1 mo.

FUR 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 2401 13-121

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON
nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$6900. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets, W. D. Boyd. May 4-21

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

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH Newly decorated. Located in Greenville, N. C. \$5,500. Call 20-61

7 ROOM TWO STORY HOME--3 baths, garage and tool shed. Corner of Wade and Broad streets. Lot 66 by 88 feet. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan. Phone day 2712, night 2560. 19-61

BEDROOM HOUSE--TILE BATH
and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 2294 or Ayden 2711. July 8-21

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE - College View, 2 blocks from Training School. \$9,000. Call 3821. 25-61

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 2668. 18-61

INSURANCE

Rimes Insurance Agency Fire-Automobile-Bonds 417 Coanache Street Dial 5722 18-61

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

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Strong leadership set the pace today for a higher move in the stock market. In the early afternoon, prices displayed many gains of 1 to 2 points and some went higher. Losses usually were no larger than a point.

Trading was brisk throughout and hit a pace around 2 1/2 million shares for the day. Friday's total, when the market was strong, came to 2 1/2 million shares as well.

The market opened higher, and individual stocks almost immediately began to extend the rise. Steels, motors and oils were actively sought at higher prices. Rails were in demand and most other major divisions were up.

Bethlehem Steel jumped ahead 3 1/2 at 158 1/2 on an opening block of 4,000 shares, and it continued active around the level of high price. Bethlehem directors meet this week, and in Wall Street it was noted that the stock long has been among split candidates.

General Motors was strong. It started on 4,000 shares up 1/2 at 129 1/2, had another block of 7,000 shares at 130, then traded frequently between 131 and 132. U.S. Pipe & Foundry, which gained 1/2 Friday on a stock split proposal, dropped 2 points today on an opening block of 1,000 shares at 107 and then sold down around 106.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active, butchers steady to 25 lower; decline on U.S. No 2 and 3's under 210 lb late and through the close; sows generally steady to closing; most U.S. No. 1 to 3's 200-240 lb, 17.25-17.75; largely 17.50-17.75 on mixed No 1 and 2's 200-220 lb; around 200 head mostly No 1's with No 2 ends 200-225 lb at 18.00; most 250-280 lb 17.00-17.50; a few 280-330 lb 16.00-16.75; and a few 340-400 lb 14.00-16.00; most sows 400 lb and lighter 14.50-16.00; a few 270-300 lb 16.25-16.50; bulk 400-800 lb 13.50-14.75; heavier weights ranging down to 12.50 and below for averages up to 600 lb.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 400; steers 1,150 lb down and heifers moderately active, mostly 25-50 higher; steers over 1,150 lb slow, mostly steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls mostly 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers steady to weak; two loads prime 1,150 lb steers 25.25 and 25.50; a few loads prime 1,000-1,250 lb 24.25-24.50; bulk choice and prime steers 21.50-24.00; a few high commercial prime 19.00-21.00; several loads prime 1,050-1,075 lb heifers 23.25-24.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 22.25-23.00; most good and choice 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-16.00; several loads good to low choice yearling stock steers 19.50-20.50; a load of medium 634 lb 18.50; a load of medium 600 lb stock heifers 14.25.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 223, on track 353 and total U.S. shipments Friday 181, Saturday 132 and Sunday 25; supplies moderate, demand good and market slightly stronger. Carlet track sales: California Long Whites 3.05-3.30, Round Reds 3.00-3.20; Arizona Round Reds pale color 2.80.

Local CAP Unit To Meet Tuesday

The local unit of the Civil Air Patrol is to meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the airport. Charles Steffmeyer Jr., commander of the local unit, urges all cadets, senior members, guests and friends of aviation to attend the meeting.



BETTER THAN WALKING — It will be horsepower instead of footpower for these London "Bobbies" training on new lightweight motorcycles in familiar tall helmets.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady. Tops of 17.25 at Siler city, Beulaville, Castle Hayne Rich Square; 17.00 at Goldsboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Shallotte, Tabor City, Snow Hill, Farmville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Fayetteville, Clinton Lumberport; 16.75 at Jacksonville, Kenly, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Washington; 16.50 at Dunn, Newton Grove, Nahunta, Clarkton, Warsaw, Bailey, Whiteville, Smithfield.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26 cents f.o.b. plants; 28; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 50. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plants; 27 1/4; Asheville eggs steady following an advance, A large 47.

Man Wounded In Escape Attempt

WINTERVILLE (AP)—An itinerant farm worker was shot in the foot here Saturday morning allegedly while attempting to escape as he was being taken to the local police station.

Chief of Police L. P. Hardee said he shot Frank Gorham, Negro, when the latter jumped from the police car and ran as the vehicle pulled up to the police station. Hardee said Gorham was picked up at a local service station after the Winterville police received reports of trouble Saturday morning. The chief said Gorham had parked his car on the highway and refused to move it.

Two shots were fired, Hardee stated, one at the fleeing man and one in the air. The shot hit Gorham in the heel where it lodged. He remains in Pitt Memorial Hospital today.

Gorham will be charged with resisting arrest and using vulgar and profane language, according to the chief. He will be tried in County Court before Judge Dink James.

Colored News

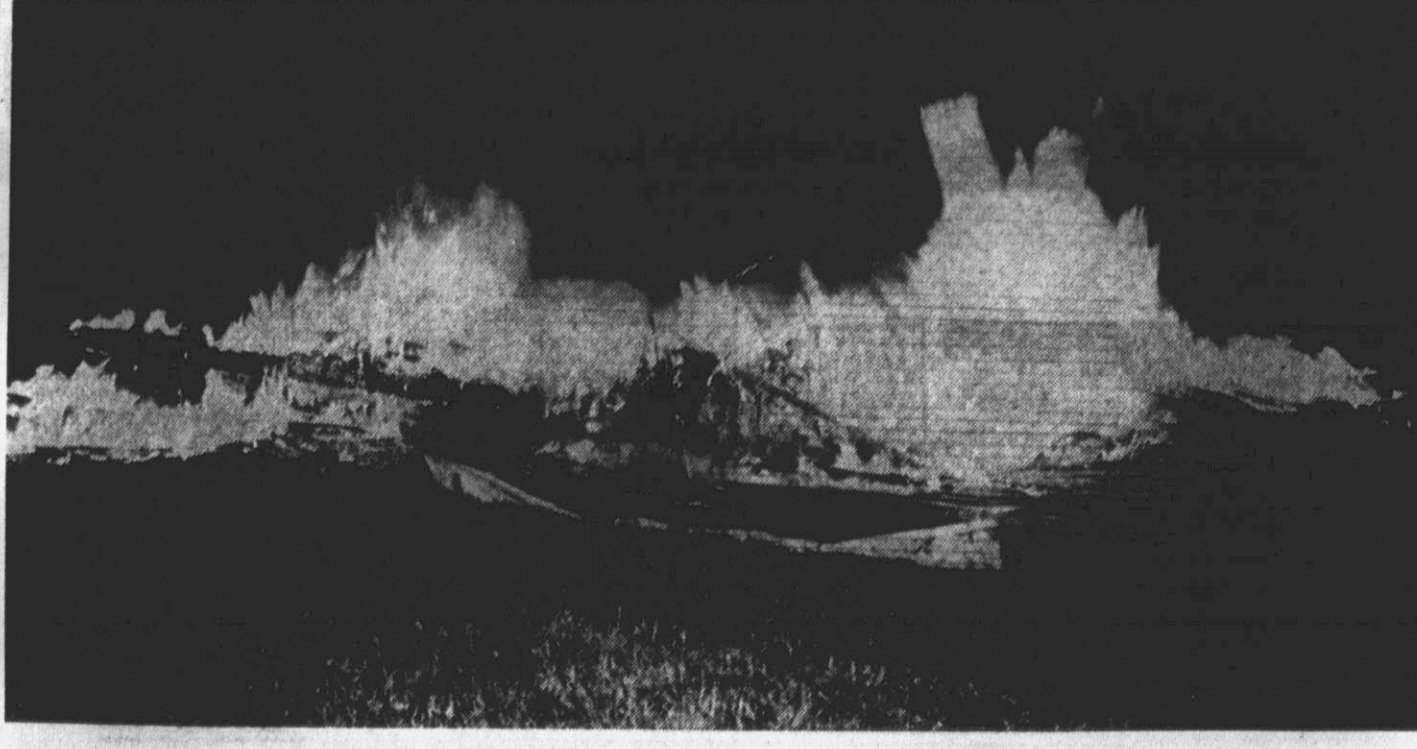
The Modernettes Social Club will meet with Mrs. Geraldine Atkinson, Hudson St., Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. The club is sponsoring the seventh annual beach excursion on July 31. The excursion will leave at 7 a.m. Admission: adults \$3.50; children (up to 12 years of age) \$1.75. Tickets may be secured from any member.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Jenkins, 209-A New St., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

All workers of Export Leaf Tobacco Co. are asked to meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church Tuesday night at 7:30 for the purpose of electing officers for the P.T.A. labor union and all workers who wish to come are invited.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will not rehearse Tuesday night, but will have their practice session Tuesday night, Aug. 2, at 8:00. Miss Shirley Woodard has returned to Charlotte to resume her studies at J. C. Smith College and Good Samaritan Hospital where she is a student nurse. While vacationing with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lenwood Woodard, she was honored with a lovely birthday party. Seventy-three of her friends from here and other towns were present. She received many lovely gifts.

One Of Four Weekend Tobacco Barn Fires In Pitt



This tobacco barn was one of four which burned to the ground during the weekend. It was located on the Ruby Satterfield farm on the Falkland Highway and local firemen said the building was struck by lightning. Greenville firemen were called to three tobacco barns during the weekend and Farmville to one (Reflector Staff Photo.)



TOP SECRETARY—Mrs. Alice Huntley, 38, of Los Angeles, mother of two children, was elected "Secretary of the Year" by the National Secretaries Association in convention at Chattanooga, Tenn. She's telephoning the news to her boss, J. H. Kindelberger, board chairman of North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Crusade Group To Show Film

"You Can't Win," fifth in the summer series of religious movies, will be presented by Pitt County Youth Crusade for Christ Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the new, air conditioned St. James Methodist Church. Interdenominational Youth Crusade for Christ brings an outstanding Christian movie to Greenville every other Tuesday night. The showing of the film is followed by a second meeting which features a Bible study, led by Crusade President Bob Gibbons, a senior in Duke University preparing for the Methodist ministry. Although the movie crowds are predominantly young people from Greenville, Winterville, Ayden, and other Pitt County communities, adults are cordially welcomed, and every showing is attended by a number of adult visitors and friends of Youth Crusade. From time to time Crusade meetings have been held at six of the city's churches, as membership is entirely interdenominational. No admission fee is charged but an offering is received to cover costs of film rental.

Actors To Vote On TV Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A strike against the nation's television film producers was authorized last night by a unanimous vote of about 2,000 Hollywood actors and actresses.

The producers are deadlocked with the AFL Screen Actors Guild in contract negotiations. The guild said it had mailed 10,000 strike authorization ballots to members throughout the nation. The mail ballots are returnable next Sunday.

If they support the authorization, guild spokesmen said, a strike may start Aug. 1 or soon afterward. Walter Pidgeon, guild president, said the Board of Directors had recommended that members authorize it to call a strike "if necessary to obtain a just and decent contract."

The guild contract, covering actors, singers and announcers in filmed TV shows, expired last Wednesday. The guild asks \$90 daily for actors. The producers offer \$75. Pay was \$70 under the former contract. The weekly minimum for actors and singers was \$250. The guild asks \$300; producers have offered \$265.

Wins Prize For 1913 Car Repair

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—The restoration of a 1913 Marmon to smooth running operation has earned Johnny Griffin of Monroe the North Carolina Horseless Carriage Club's top award.

Griffin received a cup for the best restoration of 1955 at the club's annual banquet here Saturday. The banquet climaxed the club's annual tour, which saw 65 ancient autos chug from High Point to Danville, Va., and then to Southern Pines. Only two cars had to drop out.

Herb Payne of High Point, club president, said that personal labor in rejuvenating the cars plus ingenuity in finding or making missing parts is the heart of the hobby of owning old time cars.

Denmark Bans All Grain Imports

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Ministry of Agriculture today banned all imports of foreign wheat and rye until further notice.

The step was the government's reaction to a demand from all Danish farmers' organizations for a permanent import ban on breadstuffs. A government spokesman said the ban would remain in force until it is determined, through negotiations with representatives of the farmers' organizations whether a permanent import ban is feasible.

Nearly One Inch Of Rain Sunday

A thunderstorm in the Greenville area last night between 8 and 9 o'clock brought relief from the day's sweltering temperature of 92 degrees.

Nearly one inch of rain fell here, the local Weather Station reported, and the temperature dropped approximately 20 degrees. Lowest temperature here last night was 72, and at 8 a. m. today it was 78. The sky was overcast during the forenoon, with indications of more rain. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 90. Lowest that night was 71, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 79.

Emergency Care For Forty-Four

Pitt Memorial Hospital had quite a day yesterday—the kind it hopes it won't see again anytime real soon. Some 44 persons passed through the hospital's emergency room yesterday and an attendant commented, "It may not be a record, but I've never seen anything like it in five years."

SOUTHVILLE DRIVE-IN Theatre
Tonight & Tues. — In Color
John Derek—Joan Evans
"THE OUTCAST"

Woman Is Found Dead In House

The body of a Negro woman, approximately 25 years old, was found last night about 11 o'clock in a farmhouse off US 264 near Farmville.

Carrie Harris, of Enfield, was found dead in bed by a group of other Negroes. She was reported to have been drinking heavily when she was last seen alive early last night.

Coroner Griffin Rouse said that death appeared to have been due to natural causes.

Funeral Tuesday For Mother Local Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Shulken Dreher will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. from the Yopp Funeral Home in Wilmington, N. C. The Reverend David Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Oakdale Cemetery. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. L. V. Schenck of Greensboro, Mrs. G. C. Ackery of Roseade, R.I., Mrs. John Neilson of Greenville; one son, Charles A. Dreher of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Miss Josephine Schulken of Wilmington and a brother, E. H. Schulken, also of Wilmington; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

STATE ENDS TONIGHT

TARZANS HIDDEN JUNGLE
TUE.-WED.
Gala Academy Award Event Don't Miss It! presenting 1953-1954 Award Features See One or See Both:
HERE TO ETERNITY
Time 3:08, 7:00 P. M.
"On The Waterfront"
Time 5:10, 9:00 P. M.

S. C. Tobacco Markets Begin Sales Thursday

FLORENCE S. C. (AP)—An opening per hundred. Acreage was cut 5 day average of \$54 per 100 pounds per cent this year, but a heavier poundage is indicated. There are prospects that last year's price average will be bettered over the season.

W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the state of North Carolina, said he based his prediction on the opening day sales average of \$49.12 on the Georgia-Florida markets last Thursday.

There is a \$5 price differential between South Carolina tobacco, which is tied, and the untied offerings on the Georgia-Florida belt. South Carolina markets opening Thursday include Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lake City, Lamar, Loris, Mullins, Pamplico and Timmonsville.

Hedrick predicted heavy sales from the start. The crop is reported to be the best in several years. Hedrick urged farmers "to handle and grade" their tobacco "with extreme care." Because of the heavy offerings, buying companies will be more critical "and buy right on the grade," Hedrick said. "Otherwise they will let the tobacco go to Stabilization."

Last year, producer sales on the South Carolina markets totaled 123,641,333 pounds, averaging \$48.80

Epidemic Closes Two Hospitals

LONDON (AP)—An epidemic of glandular fever closed two of London's big hospitals today and threatened to shut down three more.

The hospitals closed are the Royal Free, Kings Cross, where the outbreak started last Friday, and a branch hospital at Islington. Three hospitals which exchange nursing staff with the Royal Free also reported outbreaks. Forty-four nurses and 16 other staff members of the Royal Free have so far been stricken with the highly infectious—though not dangerous—fever. Only one patient has been affected.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
MONDAY
"OUTLAW GIRL"
Silvana Mangano
That "Bitter Rice" Sensation

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 years old
\$2.45 PINT
\$3.85 4/5 Qt.
The Top BOURBON of Kentucky
OLD STAGG
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT!
You'll Call It The Most Heart-Warming Picture Of 1955!
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE
AND HIS SEVEN LITTLE HOOLIGANS THE CUTEST KIDS YOU'VE EVER SEEN
in **THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS**
in VISTA-VISION and TECHNICOLOR

HOLD IT!
STOP TODAY—SEE OUR **Safety Tested**

USED CARS
1952 Oldsmobile '98' 4 Door Sedan
1951 Pontiac '8' 2 Door Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Powerglide 4 Door Sedan
1951 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door Sedan
1953 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 2 Door Sedan
STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016 —PHONES— 3993

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Rage At Dawn"
Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker
ENDS TONIGHT
"The Prodigal"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Violent Saturday"
Victor Mature, Sylvia Sydney
Serial & Cartoon
ENDS TONIGHT
THE LONG GRAY LINE