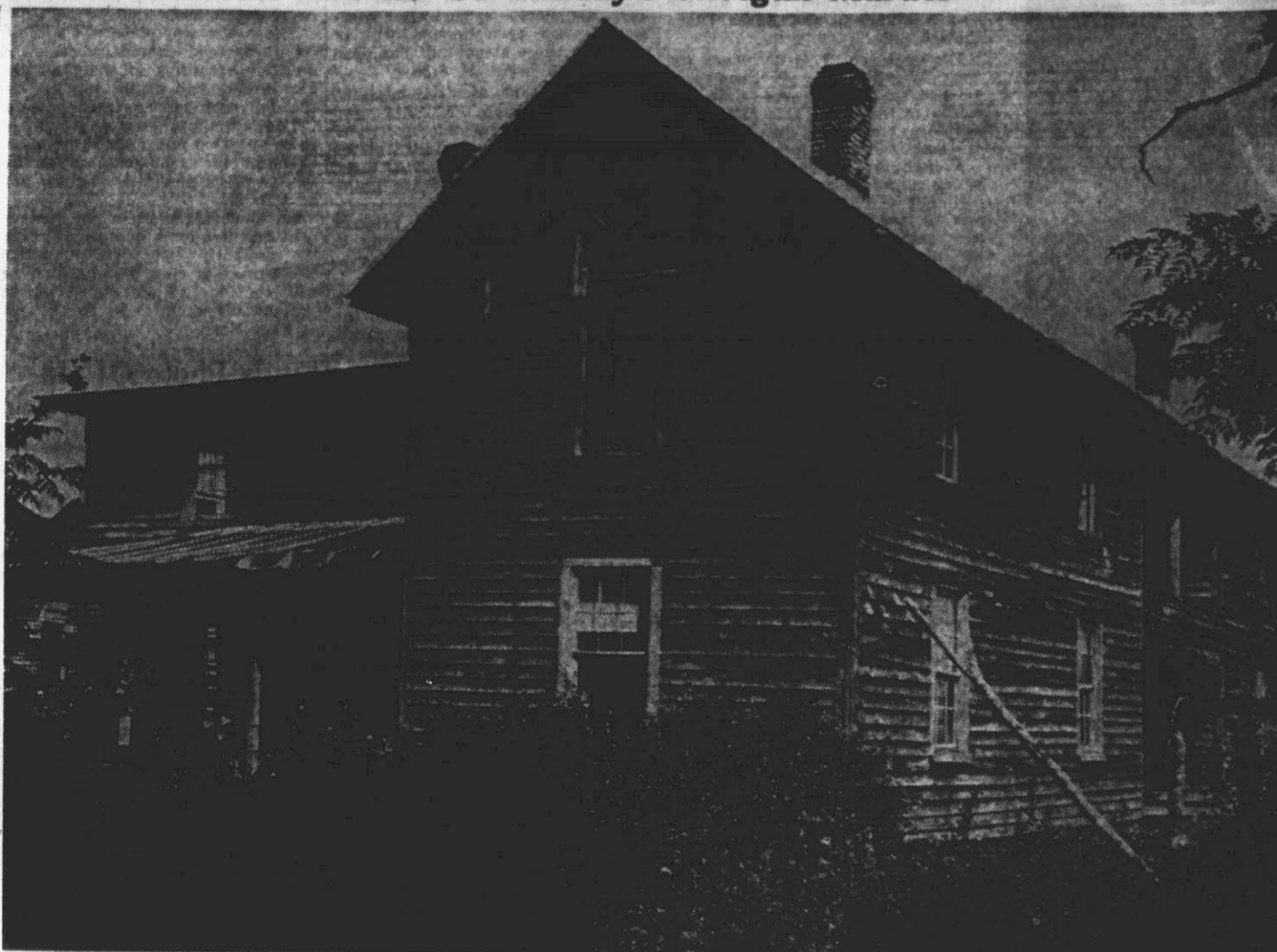


Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, with scattered thundershowers.

Scene Of Sunday's Shotgun Murder



Pictured above is the rambling two-story farm home, located east of Grifton, in which Mrs. Georgiane Williams, Negro, was fatally injured by a shotgun blast Sunday afternoon. Being hunted in connection with the slaying is her son-in-law, Henry Lee Darden. Mrs. Williams died Sunday night in a Kinston hospital. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Rumors Of Threats To Family Begin Circulate

Bloodhounds Aid In Search

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Law enforcement officers last night brought bloodhounds into the search for a farm hand alleged to have murdered his mother-in-law as rumors began to circulate that the hunted man had sworn to 'get' three other members of the family. The sheriff's department last night called for the local prison camp's bloodhounds after a Negro man reported seeing Henry Lee Darden, also Negro, in the general area of the shooting.

son stated this morning that he had heard no other reports on Darden. Nor has the 1946 gray Ford automobile on which Darden was believed to have left his mother-in-law's home, been located. A son of the dead woman said yesterday he had heard from a source which he did not disclose that Darden had sworn to get him, his brother and Darden's wife, sister and the two brothers. Witnesses to the shooting stated that Darden brought his wife to see her mother Sunday afternoon. When she started to leave, an argument ensued between the husband and wife and Darden began beating the woman. One of the brothers broke up the fight, according to the witnesses, and Darden left. Later he was alleged to have returned with a shotgun and it was at that time that the shooting was said to have taken place.

Shot gun blasts had been fired through a side window of the front room of the house. In addition, shot had been fired through a front upstairs window from the outside, a blast through the wall of the front room, and two windows were blown out in a back room. That room was covered with blood. Shot had also been fired through the rear door of a 1955 automobile belonging to the family. The car was in the yard. The injured woman was taken to Kinston for medical aid by her son who carried her out to the car before he was sure that Darden had left the premises. Mrs. Williams owned the farm, located in the Grifton area, on which the rambling two-story house in which she was shot stood. Darden is said to be a farm hand on a Craven County farm a short distance across the Craven-Pitt line.

The sheriff's department organized a search which extended into Craven County where Darden's home is located, Sunday night. No trace of the fugitive was found, however. Deputies continued investigating yesterday and last night, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said, a call came from the area informing him that a man had seen Darden and the fugitive fled into a corn field. Bloodhounds which were rushed to the scene were unable to pick up a scent in the area where Darden was reported to have been seen, however. The sheriff said he could find no footprints at the spot where the hunted man was said to have run into the field. It was the only report on the missing suspect so far. Sheriff Ty-

\$678,000 Short, Bank Shuts Down

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP)—A \$678,000 shortage has shut down the Mojave Desert town's only bank and its vice president, cashier, who also is a race horse owner is under arrest on an embezzlement charge. Asst. U.S. Atty. Ray H. Kinnison said an audit disclosed the shortage at the Joshua National Bank, a seven-year-old institution serving 3,200 residents of this community and a nearby Marine Corps training camp. The bank official, Roscoe D. Coon 46, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents at his Del Mar race track stable in San Diego County. He was specifically charged with embezzling \$10,000 of the missing \$678,000. Coon was remanded to the San Diego County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail pending arraignment. Coon, a short, ruddy man wearing a flowered sport shirt and slacks, told newsmen: "I don't know what the charges against me I'm still in the dark about this whole thing. I was sitting in the sun at my B & R

stable when the FBI came and told me I was under arrest. It was a big surprise to me." He explained that he had been on "sick leave" with a stomach ailment the last three weeks. "They were working me to death at the bank. The worry and drudgery were taking their toll." Coon said his horses were raced in racing as a business and now owns five horses - Wright Down, Bayou Boy, Fabricate, Cotton and Andy G. He planned to race them at Del Mar, he added. The track's season starts tomorrow. Coon said his horses have raced at all California tracks and in 1953 his winnings grossed \$114,000. He denied he bet heavily on horses. However Kinnison said it is believed Coon had lost heavily at the race windows in recent months. John F. Malone, FBI agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, said Coon is accused of ordering currency in \$50 and \$100 bills from the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank and of keeping the money instead of depositing it in the bank.

Put Ticket On His Family Car

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—The car was parked in a no-parking zone and Patrolman William Miller clearly saw his duty. He wrote out a \$2 ticket. It wasn't quite so clear who would pay the fine. The car happened to be the Miller family car left there by the patrolman's wife yesterday while she and the children went to the beach. "She's going to pay the fine herself," Miller commented. "I'll have it all right," his wife said later, "but I'll use my money."

Governor Replies To Farmville Petition; Pledges His Efforts

The segregation petition started by Farmville lawyer and a Walstonburg storekeeper has brought a response. Dan H. Jones, Farmville lawyer who drew up a pro-segregation petition and collected 107 signatures, yesterday said he had received a letter from Governor Luther Hodges acknowledging receipt of the petition. Hodges' letter reads, "Dear Mr. Jones: "Thank you for your letter which was signed by you and 106 other persons, with reference to my recent comments on the public school segregation problem in North Carolina. "I am glad to have your opinion, and the opinion of the others who signed this letter, on this difficult problem and assure you of my continued efforts to maintain separate public schools for the races. Sincerely, Luther Hodges." The idea for the petition in sup-

port of segregation and Asst. Atty.-Gen. I. Beverly Lake came about when W. E. Speight, of near Walstonburg, came to Jones and asked him to draw up a letter to Hodges supporting public school segregation and defending Lake, who had been under verbal attack from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Lake, in an address made as a private citizen in Asheboro, had told the group to prepare to abolish the public school system in order to maintain the separate education of white and Negro pupils. "Since Jones and Speight had completed their letter, they decided to see how many signatures could be obtained for it. Three hours work in half of downtown Farmville resulted in 107 signatures. Those signing represented such North Carolina towns as Raleigh, Walstonburg, Seven Springs and Ayden. The petition lauded Hodges for his defense of Lake after the latter had

been attacked because of his Asheboro speech and continued, "we wish to express to you how happy we are that our confidence in your administration has been justified." Included in the petition also was the statement that "We ask you to consider that the public school system in North Carolina may have outlived its usefulness. "We bear no ill will toward our Negro citizens. They are our neighbors and our friends. We wish them well. But we also hold a deep seated conviction that it is our right and duty to safeguard and transmit to posterity time without end that peculiar genius with which the Father of all men has seen fit to endow the white race." Hodges, in his original reply to the NAACP's charges which demanded Lake's removal from office, had criticized the NAACP for its attempt "to split North Carolina citizens into racial camps."

Says Real Test For Geneva Hopes Is Due In October

Eisenhower Looking Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation last night a spark of world peace was ignited at the Big Four conference. But he said much patience and sacrifice and "some giving on each side" will be needed to keep that spark alive. Winding up a radio-TV report on last week's talks—which, he said, included no secret agreements—the President declared: "I believe that only with prayerful patience, intelligence, courage and tolerance—never forgetting vigilance and prudence—can we keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva. . . . "We, all of us, individually and as a people, have possibly the most difficult assignment of our nation's history. Likewise, we have the most shining opportunity ever possessed by Americans. May these truths inspired us never dis-

may us." He said the "acid test" of the Geneva talks will come next October when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to seek specific agreements on some of the broad problems taken up by their chiefs. "Then is when reconciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary," he said. At another point, he said: "Now, for myself, I do not believe the obstacles lying ahead on the road to a secure and just peace. . . . I do not blink the fact that all of us must continue to sacrifice for what we believe to be best for the safety of ourselves and for the preservation of the things in which we believe. "But I do know the people of the world want peace. "Moreover, every other individual who was at Geneva likewise felt this longing of mankind . . .

The President spoke, glancing occasionally at hand-written notes, from his oval office in the White House. In this first direct report to the nation in the Geneva meeting, he listed four main results of his talks with the Russian, British and French chiefs of government: 1. "A sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length, consistent with our concepts of decency, justice and right, to obtain peace. For this purpose we will work cooperatively with the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of purpose and a genuine desire to go ahead." 2. "A growing realization by all"—including the Soviets—"that nuclear warfare pursued to the ultimate could be practically race suicide." 3. "A realization that negotiations should be conducted without propaganda and threats and innuendoes." 4. "A better understanding and a closer unity among the nations of NATO."

Union exchange military blueprints and permit aerial photographing of each other's military facilities. "The principal purpose of course was to convince everyone of Western sincerity in seeking peace," he said. "But another idea was this: "If we could go ahead and establish this kind of inspection system, we could possibly develop it into a broader one and eventually build on it an effective and durable disarmament system." Eisenhower repeated what he had told congressional leaders earlier in the day—that no secret agreements were made at Geneva, either written ones or "understood" ones. "Everything," he said, "is put before you on the record." On the positive side, he said, there was a "greater possible degree of agreement" between East and West that "a new spirit of conciliation and cooperation" should be pursued—more trade, more exchange of information, more visiting back and forth by private citizens. "Probably no question caused us as much trouble," he said, "as that of German reunification and European security. "At first we thought that these could be dealt with separately, but the American delegation concluded that they had to be dealt with as one subject. We held that Germany should be reunited under a government freely chosen by themselves and under conditions that would provide security, both for nations of the East and for nations of the West."

Says Talbott Had Brownell's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. Johnson, Air Force general counsel, testified today he discussed secretary Harold E. Talbott's outside business interests with Atty. Gen. Brownell last January, and Brownell "expressed no disagreement" with his opinion they were legal. Johnson told investigating senators he wrote a "draft memorandum" on the matter after learning that the Radio Corp. of America was questioning both the propriety and legality of doing business with a management engineering firm in which Talbott was a partner. Johnson said "the secretary asked me to discuss the matter with the attorney general," and that he did so last Jan. 6. "My meeting with the attorney general was very brief," Johnson continued. "I showed him my draft memorandum . . . "He expressed no disagreement with the legal conclusion stated in the memorandum. "However, the attorney general said that he would like to take the matter under consideration. The attorney general said that I could expect to hear from him in a day or two, and that in the meantime I should take no further action in the matter. "The attorney general did not get in touch with me, and I have had no further discussion of the matter with him." Johnson gave the account of the visit to Brownell in a prepared statement which he read to the Senate Investigations subcommittee. The senators are inquiring into the propriety of Talbott's partnership with the New York City firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co. Some of the firm's clients do business with the Air Force and the Defense Department. Mulligan testified yesterday Tal-

bott has received \$132,032 in profits from the firm since becoming secretary of the Air Force in February, 1953. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman, announced as Johnson took the stand that Talbott has asked for permission to testify further in the inquiry, and that the permission would be granted. He set no time for Talbott's appearance. In question and answer testimony, Johnson defended the role he played in advising Talbott. He said the executive order which created the general counsel's job declared him "responsible for furnishing all necessary legal advice to the office of the secretary of the Air Force." In advising Talbott, he said, "I thought I was doing what I would do right now."

Curb And Gutter Bids Are Accepted

City Councilmen yesterday accepted low bids for the coming year's curb and guttering program and for five new trucks. Low bid for the curbing and guttering came from Clark Construction Company which will do the work for \$1.60 per foot. Also included in the contract is a sidewalk along E. 14th St. and sidewalk around the new Elmhurst elementary school and curb and guttering on the school grounds. The company will install curbing on Chestnut St. from Watauga Ave. to Memorial Drive, on Laurel and Sycamore Sts. from 4th to 5th Sts., Washington St. from 12th to 14th, 13th St. from Pitt to Evans, Spruce St. from Watauga to Manhattan and Watauga from Myrtle to Spruce. All these projects have been previously authorized by the City Council. Other bidders for the work were Miller and Lewis Construction Co. and White Construction Co. Greenville Equipment Co. was low bidder for five trucks which the city purchased yesterday. Their low bid for all the trucks was \$4,947.10 and that includes accepting four old trucks as trade-ins. The company will furnish three International two-ton trucks, two to be used as garbage trucks and one as a dump truck. In addition they will sell the city a 2-4 ton truck for use in the cremeteries and one 1/2-ton pickup for the Department of Public Works. Six companies submitted bids for the trucks. Bids are now being called for on the major tractors which the City Council authorized in the new budget. The bids are to be in by the next regular council meeting.

Snake-Handling Revivalist Dies; Ruled Suicide ALTHA, Fla., (AP)—The death of a 75-year-old preacher bitten by a snake he handled at a revival meeting was ruled a suicide. The Rev. George Went Hensley, of Albany, Ga., picked up a rattlesnake at a church service Sunday to demonstrate his faith in his religion. He believed his faith made him immune to the venom. He collapsed soon after he was bitten, but refused medical treatment and died yesterday morning. County Judge Hannah Gaskin ruled the death a suicide on the ground that Hensley voluntarily picked up the snake and refused medical care afterwards.

Bounced Up

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The average price paid for fine-cured tobacco at the 28 markets of the Georgia-Florida belt bounced up \$1.94 a hundred yesterday from Friday, last day of the short first week of sales. Monday sales of 16,800,456 pounds at an average of \$49.44 a hundred were reported today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The average price, although up from Friday, was still \$3.40 below the corresponding day of 1954.

Ready To Discuss Several Issues With Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was described today as ready to discuss a number of Far East problems directly with Communist China if the Reds agree to free 61 or so American citizens. U. S. officials said Red China's attitude toward this long-standing American demand would determine the scope of the special conference which, it was announced yesterday, will begin next Monday in Geneva.

Reserves Bill Is Due For Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final action from Congress on a new military reserve program probably will come today. It isn't exactly what President Eisenhower requested. However, there's been no indication he will veto it. The Senate has it on the calendar to be considered after an appropriation bill. Quick approval is expected. The House passed it yesterday 317-78. The bill is designed to attract more volunteers to the reserves and give the Pentagon some authority to compel reservists in the future to keep up minimum training. It is designed to get 2,900,000 trained men in the reserves by about 1960. The ready reserve now numbers between 700,000 and 800,000. The administration wanted present and former servicemen in the compulsory reserve training program and also authority to draft men for it if there weren't enough volunteers. Congress omitted these provisions.

Inside Pages

There's news aplenty inside today's Reflector. The first page contains a story on efforts at forest fire control while on page seven there's the first in a series of articles analyzing U.S. defenses in the Far East. On pages two and three are society notes and if you're sports-minded then you won't want to miss the news of the latest victory by the local PONY league All-Stars (page six). Hal Boyle and Jack Edwards (the poor man's Hal Boyle) bring you their comments on the editorial page while page 12, last in today's Reflector, includes a picture of a Greenville couple ready to depart to appear on a New York City TV show.

Knocked Right Out Of His Shoes

THE EVIDENCE—A tiny shoe and a set of skid marks tell the story at First and Greene Streets yesterday where a six year old Negro boy, Johnny Green, was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Melvin Hines, 23, of Winterville. The youngster received a fractured left leg and other injuries. Young Green's other shoe was found 28 feet from the one shown above. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

Immediate Arrest Awaits Trio Of Turncoats On Reaching U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate arrest aboard ship at San Francisco and court-martial later await three young American turncoats coming home from Red China. Pentagon officials said yesterday Army officers will board their ship, a passenger liner, when it docks at San Francisco next Friday and make the arrests there. The three are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss. and Olympia, Wash. Captured during the Korean War, they refused repatriation in 1953 and decided instead to go to Red China with 18 other Allied soldiers. After a year and a half there, the returning trio persuaded the Chinese to let them come home. At Hong Kong earlier this month, all three said they were willing to serve time in American prisons if necessary, to pay for their "mistakes." The Pentagon said they will be held on various charges, including aiding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners. The Army will emphasize that the arrests have nothing to do with the fact that the three originally refused to come home. The Army bases its case on information from other former American prisoners. The men will be told they may see any members of their families who are in San Francisco to meet them. But they cannot go home with their families. Officials said the line of action

Five-Day Weather Forecast For N. C.

Temperatures will average three to six degrees above normal with little day to day change. Precipitation will average about three-quarters of an inch and occur in widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Reserves Bill Is Due For Action

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-3 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lanche have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yoder and Kay of Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. J. Arthur Jones and Miss Louise Jones have returned from Topical Island where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Grange Ashe Jr. and family.

Pack 330 To Meet  
Pack 330 will meet tonight at 7:30 in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

## Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**  
 8:00 p.m.-9:00 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.—Within council degrees of Poahontas.  
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
 2:00 p.m.—Adult members of paint for fun class will have a clothe-line exhibit and sale outdoors at Elm Street Park.  
 10:00 p.m.—Newcomers Club will play bridge and canasta at the Woman's Club.  
 11:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club luncheon at Woman's Club, Call 3115.  
 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mrs. William S. Corbett Jr. will entertain in honor of Miss Jean Tetterton at Mrs. Smith's home on E. 5th St.  
 7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Historical Society meets for dinner at Elm Grill.  
 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1206 of the Women of the Moose will meet.  
 8:00 p.m.—V.P.W. Auxiliary meets at club house.
- FRIDAY**  
 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.  
 8:30 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.

## Births

- Everett**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett a daughter, Roberta Lee, on July 16.  
 Mrs. Everett is the former Bilda Griffin Warren of Robersonville.
- Paramore**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Paramore, Rt. 1 Stokes, a son, James Ernest, July 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Hall**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Hall Jr., 211 Cotanche St., a son, Cary Stevens, July 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Gipson**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynn Gipson, 205 Verma Ave., Ayden, a daughter, Catherine Lynn, July 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- McGowan**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Ray McGowan, 1806 Allen St., a son, Ronnie Lee, July 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Picnic Postponed**  
 Miss Smith Glass picnic has been postponed to August 2.

**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.

**Correction**  
 On Tuesday, August 2, 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 EOC Library.

**Playground Circus**  
 As a final event for the summer on the Greenville playgrounds there will be a playground circus at Elm Street Park August 9. If you have any costumes that can be used in the circus please call 2858 and they will be picked up. These costumes will be returned after the circus.

**Painting Exhibit and Sale**  
 Adult members of the paint for fun class will have a clothe-line exhibit and sale outdoors at Elm Street Park on Wednesday, July 27, at 2 o'clock. Any members who wish to exhibit their paintings are asked to bring them to the recreation building at the park Wednesday morning before noon.

**Masonic Notices**  
 The annual meeting of the fifth Masonic District will be held Thursday, July 28, at Robersonville with the Grand Master and the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. of North Carolina as the distinguished guests.  
 The following schedule of meetings has been announced: 3:30 p.m. meeting of the officers at Stonehall Lodge No. 206; 6:45, supper in the Robersonville High School Gym; 7:30, typed communication of the lodge to receive and welcome the Grand Master, also to be held in the gym.  
 All Master Masons are urged to attend this meeting. Those having space available and those desiring transportation to the meeting are requested to contact W. E. Alder, James W. Brewer, or Raymond L. Smith.  
 W. E. ALDER, Master  
 R. L. SMITH, Secretary

## Early Tests Might Alleviate Shortage

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)**—Psychological tests administered to grammar school children could, in time, alleviate the shortage of scientists in the United States, says Frank Auld Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Yale.  
 These tests, Auld adds, would show which children have the talent required to pursue a scientific education.

**POOR ADVERTISING**  
**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)**—The Tallahassee board of realtors has asked brokers to stop putting for sale signs on houses they're handling. The signs, the board said, lessen confidence in property values and give visitors the impression the city isn't a desirable place in which to live.  
 Less than 18 per cent of Arizona is privately owned and less than 14 per cent controlled by the state with more than 41 per cent federally owned and more than 26 per cent in Indian reservations.

## 30 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
 July 26, 1925  
 Private reports from the Georgia tobacco market which opened this morning indicate an average price around 16 cents per pound throughout the belt which is about the same as last season's opening average. While it was feared at one time the recent Chinese boycott would seriously affect the prices on the American markets this season, assurance has been given that the Chinese government has nothing against America and that the American products will not be included in the boycott.

The river bridge here will soon be lighted and a new census for the city will soon be taken if the projects now under consideration by the local Rotary Club are brought to a successful end.

## Funeral Set For Mrs. Polly Warbritton

Mrs. Polly Vandford Warbritton, 79, died at her home near Greenville in the Winterville community, at 7:45 o'clock Monday night. She had been in declining health for several years and critically ill for a few hours.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. R. N. Hinnant, Free Will Baptist minister of Micro, assisted by the Rev. James Evans, pastor of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Warbritton, daughter of the late George W. and Mary E. Crawford Vandford, was born and spent all her life in Pitt County in the Winterville community. She was married to Mr. Warbritton in 1893, and he died in 1934. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.  
 Surviving are two brothers, Allen Vandford of Gold Point and George Vandford of the home; three sisters, Mrs. T. E. Dickerson and Mrs. Roy Rouse of near Greenville, and Mrs. Addie Forlines of the home; and several nieces and nephews.

U.S. amateur photographers have about 24 million cameras.



**DIVA IN RETIREMENT**—Amelia Galli-Curel, 65, who retired from opera in 1930, is shown with her husband and accompanist Homer Samuels, in their Santa Fe, N. M., home.

## Last Rites Today For Daniel W. Franks

Daniel W. Franks, 71, died suddenly Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hardee in Vanceboro after several years of ill health.  
 Funeral services were conducted at the graveside in the Franks family cemetery near Vanceboro Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Sam Worthington, Free Will Holiness minister of Vanceboro.  
 Mr. Franks was born and spent his entire life in Craven County; he was a farmer. He was married to the former Beasie Smith of Vanceboro, who survives. Also surviving are two sons: Barry Franks of Havelock and Billy Franks of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Robert Forney, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Hardee of Vanceboro and Miss Phoebe Franks of the home; five grandchildren; and a brother, George Franks of Newport.

## Dinner Party Honors Couple

**GRIFTON**—Mr. and Mrs. Joe House entertained on Saturday night at an informal dinner party as a compliment to Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman who are moving soon to Durham. Guests were received on the spacious back lawn of the House home on West Wood Drive and by the Rev. Sam Worthington, Free Will Holiness minister of Vanceboro, later going into the dining room for the main meal. Covers were laid for 14 at beautifully appointed tables, covered with white linen cloths and centered with arrangements of yellow and lavender mums.  
 Guests for the evening included the honored couple, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Tynon, Claude Hart, David Parker, Wilbur Murphy and Bryan Davis.

## Christmas Time For Handicapped

**TURMONT Md. (AP)**—Christmas in July was celebrated yesterday at nearby Camp Greentop by 101 handicapped youngsters.  
 The strains of carols filled the air. Soap flakes—just for one day—became snowflakes as they drifted down through the trees. Turkey was served, with all the trimmings, and Santa Claus showed up.  
 The children, 7 to 15 years old and all with physical handicaps, worked in the camp arts and crafts shop, making Christmas tree decorations and gifts for each other. A member of the camp's staff, which numbers nearly half the enrollment of children, perched atop one of the cabins and sprinkled the "snow" on campers throughout the day.  
 The idea of the summertime Yuletide was explained by Miss Margaret M. Huffington, administrative assistant to the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults, which sponsors the camp. "We feel that Christmas-in-July teaches the youngsters to give and share," she said.  
 "Our primary objective at Camp Greentop," she said, "is to help the children learn to be happy with their personal talents in spite of their handicaps."

## New Restaurant To Open Here Thursday

Greenville's newest restaurant, The Flamingo, is to open Thursday afternoon.  
 Manager of the new establishment, Carlos O. Gardner, said that open house will be held at the restaurant, located on N. Greene St., near the Fictolus Highway intersection, and refreshments will be served to those attending. The open house is to begin at 5:30.  
 The restaurant, formerly operated as Austin's Double "N," has been completely remodeled. Twelve new booths have been added to the main dining room as well as eight new counter stools. A private dining room is also a new addition to the building. It will seat 48 persons. The new restaurant will cater to private dinner parties, according to Gardner.  
 Walls of the main dining room are done in knotty spruce pine and the room is painted in flamingo colors. On the outside of the building a canopy has been constructed along the front and right side under which vehicles can drive in bad weather.

Thus motorists will be able to drive up to the building and enter the restaurant without ever getting wet on rainy days.  
 Gardner says that the kitchen has been refurbished and "we welcome public inspection."  
 The new eating place will specialize in sea food, charcoal steaks, and chicken, according to the manager. Sandwiches and drinks will be sold through curb service, Gardner said. The adjoining service station is to be operated under the same management so that complete service for motorists and their vehicles can be offered.  
 Gardner has been in the restaurant business for a number of years. He presently owns the Flamingo Restaurant at Nags Head which he will continue to operate. Prior to that he owned the Oasis Restaurant at Nags Head.

## Mrs. Gardner Hostess To Contract Club

**GRIFTON**—Mrs. Charlie Gardner was a gracious hostess on Friday evening when she had as guests for a dessert bridge membership of her contract club. The home on Queen Street for the occasion was decorated with artistic arrangements of gladioli, minias and marigolds. Three tables were in play during the party with high score prizes going to Mrs. Clifton Jackson for club members and Mrs. George C. Sugg for visitors. The consolations were awarded Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Jack Tucker. Other players were Miss Ruth E. Smith, Mesdames Becky Worthington, John Coward, Albert Tynon, Claude Hart, David Parker, Wilbur Murphy and Bryan Davis.  
 At the dessert hour the hostess served a frozen dessert with local tea.

## Finds Photo Of His Brother In Building

**MAGNOLIA Ark. (AP)**—Carpet maker Mack Burdine removed a door facing while remodeling a building at Southern State College—and found himself staring at a picture of his brother John, showing him in a 1917 soldier's uniform.  
 John recalled giving the picture to a girl at Southern State—then Magnolia A. & M.—nearly 40 years ago when the building was a girls' dormitory. But neither one could figure how the photo got in the door.  
 The chief said the pictures served a useful purpose by promoting attendance at company meetings.  
 Musk oxen are being tested as domestic animals for U.S. farms.

## Red Oak News

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. will be watching WNCN television on Thursday July 28, at 12:30 o'clock when they, with their son, Tommie, will appear on the "Welcome Travelers" program.  
 They will fly to Chicago Wednesday a.m. with all expenses paid and will be on television on Thursday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, recent graduates of East Carolina College, will put in a good word for the college in Greenville and Red Oak community where they live.  
 About 40 per cent of the American Red Cross funds are spent for U.S. troops and veterans.

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1 Rack Ladies', Misses' Summer DRESSES Values up to \$14.95 **\$7.88**

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**SUMMER SHOES REDUCED!**

Ladies' and Misses' Dress & Casual SHOES For Summer Wear Values to \$9.95 **\$2.00**

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# New Lengths For Jackets, Hemlines

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Jackets, hemlines and costumes are the big three in the fashion news spotlight for fall.

Jackets may be any length, from brief curved boleros snugged in just beneath the bustline to tunic length, a few inches above the hemline. In her fall collections, Adele Simpson shows six separate jacket silhouettes in suits and costumes: the bolero, the fitted hipbone length jacket, the short boxy jackets, the little overcoat at fingertip length, the tunic, reaching to mid-thigh, and the  $\frac{3}{4}$  length slim tubular coat. All are worn over slim skirts or sheath dresses.

Although the standard daytime skirt length for fall is very slightly shorter than current styles, averaging about 15 inches from the floor, variations make news in the fall fashion lineup. Pauline Trigere shows a new intermission length for dinner and theater wear, about three inches above the ankle, in slim sheath costumes. Cell Chapman's new Castle Walk gown is reminiscent of the hobble skirt era, ankle length in back, slit to the knee in front, draped about the hips, tight at the ankle line.

Also the number of full-length evening gowns presages more formality and elegance next winter. The newest looking of these are



FALL FORECAST... Here are highlights of new fall fashions which will arrive in stores in September.

slim, sometimes with hip drapery, often with tremendous sashes forming a wide drape or a floating back panel.

The costume look is, of course, predominant in every major collection, with sheath dresses and matching or coordinated coats or jackets. Often the coats are in the same

color but a heavier fabric. Three piece outfits coordinate jacket, skirt and overblouse, the latter two teaming to be worn as a dress.

The long torso line is much with us, but it has been skillfully adapted to the American figure, and even though the belt may be around the hips, the waistline is definitely in the picture, slim and lithe, the fabric of the dress faithfully following the lines of the figure.

Next fall will see more lavish fabrics, more elegance, more dressing up and less dressing down than has been evident in many seasons. The fur-trimmed suit and coat are back with a bang. Even cocktail dresses often have mink collars or borders at the hemline. The fur-lined jacket is much in evidence in dressy suits as well as the more casual sportswear. Big fur collars are seen on newly elegant cloth coats—some are big enough to form a parka, and are shown in such luxury furs as mutation mink and sable.

There's a lot of satin in all collections, both in complete evening costumes and used as trimming on wool or silk crepe dresses. The little white satin collar and bow tie is a favorite of Harvey Berin, G. Tucker.

Velvet is widely used in dresses and costumes for after 5, often with satin accents. Newest looking color in the velvet lineup is one called White Wine, an ivory tone most flattering to many types.

The new clothes are wearable, handsome, varied and many of the most lavish assortment of fabrics available in many years. Every woman should be able to find something to suit her type this fall.

## Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis spent Saturday night in Raleigh. They left Raleigh Sunday morning for Dunn, to spend the day with a friend, Miss Dorothy Morris.

Mrs. G. E. Thompson is on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Johnson, of Greensboro, Virginia.

Mrs. James Bennett has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert Rollins, and Mr. Rollins of Durham.

Mrs. Katherine Peck and son, Robert, of Joliet, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peck and son, Joey, of High Point have returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Modingo a few days.

Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. R. G. Ruffin were guests of Mrs. D. E. Morgan at her beach cottage in Morehead City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boyce spent last week end with Mr. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Boyce.

Mrs. J. M. Ward is improving slowly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark W. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward of Greenville, Miss. Jessie Mae Luper of Spring Hope, A. Q. Roebuck of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton, Jr., of Fountain visited Mrs. J. M. Ward Sunday. Mrs. Ward has been ill some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner.

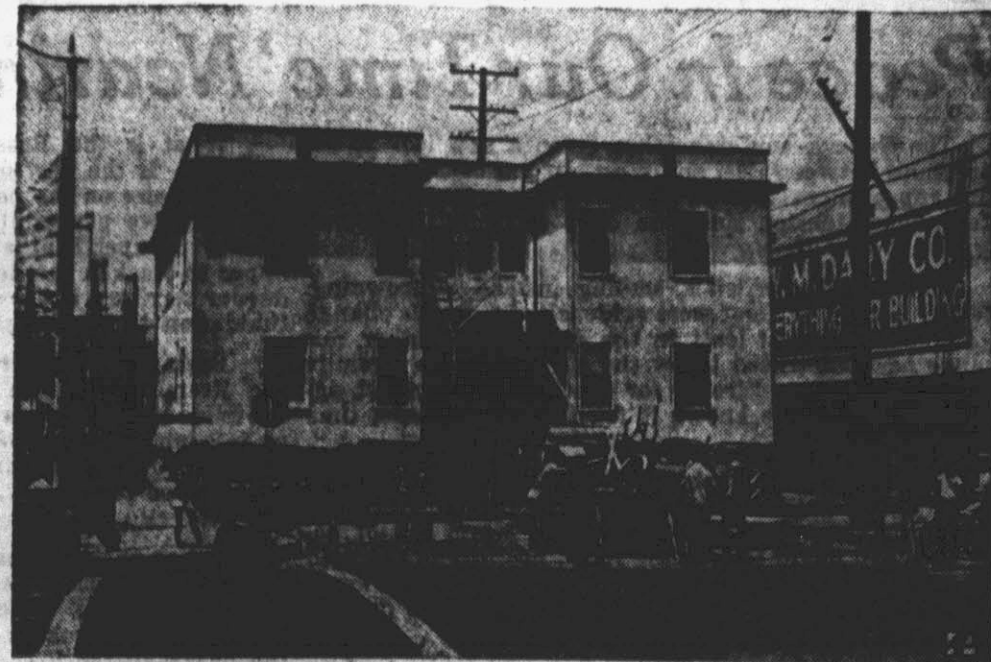
Mrs. J. M. Horton, Jr., of Fountain met her husband, Jimmie Horton, in Washington, D. C., Thursday, P-2c Horton has served in the Philippines for 18 months and after a month's furlough he will be stationed in Louisiana.

Mrs. J. T. Nolen and children, Jackie and Clark left Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Nolen's mother, Mrs. Emma Parker of Raleigh.

Mrs. L. B. T. Cox and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. M. P. Chandler left Wednesday to spend a few days in West Point, Va.

Maek Holmes has joined the staff of life guards at Camp Hardee.

Staff Sergeant Harry Albritton has completed his enlistment in the Air Force and received his discharge on Tuesday at Parks Air Force Base in California. He is expected home this week-end and Albritton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albritton.



LESSON IN MOVING—Everything was going fine along 66-foot-wide Anaheim Blvd. in Long Beach, Cal., until movers had to turn this 44-foot-wide apartment building into a 40-foot-wide street. Problem was solved by removing power wires and cutting two feet off eaves.

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**Grifton News**

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew and grandson Rickie Harn of Lucama are guests during the weekend of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. Willie R. Brown and Miss Mae Brown of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Burney. They were accompanied home by Miss Sue Brown who had been a guest in the Burney home for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith of Elizabeth City and Miss Waleah Quinerly of Wilson were guests during the weekend of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly on Church Street.

Mr. Cecil Wright of Church Street is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston where he underwent surgery last week.

Misses Dorothy and Jean Greet have returned from a two weeks' stay at Girl Camp Hardee on Pamlico River.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart has returned to Charlotte after a weekend visit here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart on Main Street.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Virginia Mumford on Queen Street are Misses Barbara Downum, Elizabeth Edwards of Beaufort and Shirley Pittman of Merriman.

**Starts Anew At Retirement Age**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Men should retire at 65 to make way for youngsters. But at 66 they should go back into something else.

That's the advice of Benjamin D. Kargerison who came to Richmond in 1948 after retiring as a bookkeeper in Yorkshire, England. He is now a timekeeper for a restaurant.

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**State Preparing To File Answer**

RALEIGH (AP)—The state is expected to file late this week its answer to three Negro youths seeking admission to the University of North Carolina.

Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman and Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake are busy working on the answer, which has to be filed in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro by Aug. 1.

The answer is expected to seek to uphold a policy of denying university facilities to Negro undergraduates and admitting Negro graduate students who cannot find the courses they want at state-supported institutions for Negroes.

**Hide And Seek With Uranium**

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A new game of hide the uranium and find it is being played by Mr. and Mrs. Dino Lehares who are planning a uranium prospecting vacation.

Lehares built his own Geiger counter and to try it out has his wife hide the radioactive sample around the house.

Then he goes in search of it.

**Youth Held In Brother's Death**

WALLACE, N.C. (AP)—William Johnson Miller, 19, a Negro farm worker, was being held in Duplin County jail today without privilege of bond in the shooting death of his brother near here yesterday.

Sheriff Ralph Miller said Miller admitted the slaying of Booker T. Miller, 20, following a disagreement.

A witness said William approached his brother with a .22 caliber pistol and asked, "Are you ready for it?" Sheriff Miller said the brothers argued after Booker threw water on William.

**About \$7 Billion For Moon Trip**

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP)—A trip to the moon for two persons is possible — for about seven billion dollars.

That's the opinion of Charles D. Davidson, of the mission planning office of the Army ordnance guidance missile and rocket research center at Redstone, Ala.

In a speech here, Davidson says there are no insurmountable engineering barriers. All that's needed he said, are money, manpower

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**WEDNESDAY MORNING**  
**Belk-Tyler's**  
**BIG JULY SALE**  
Continues With These Great Values

**Revolving LAWN SPRINKLERS**  
All metal, revolving lawn sprinklers. The adjustable type. This is on the third floor.  
\$2.00 VALUE  
**\$1.44**

**Aluminum Folding Chairs**  
\$6.00 Value  
Gay plaid Saran seat and back Top bar forms handy carrying handle. Wide arm rest. Folds for storage.

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**Men's Cotton Slacks**  
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COTTON CORDS AND DENIMS  
Sizes from 28 to 42 in light and dark tones. Sanforized for correct fit. A real value.

**MEN'S NYLON-RAYON ANKLETS**  
Men's rayon anklets with nylon body. Assorted colors. Sizes from 10 to 12. Thirds of 50c values.  
2 PAIR  
**25c**

**CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS**  
Chenille bath mat sets in assorted colors. This is a regular \$1.29 value. Special.  
**88c**

**Boys' Knit Tee Shirts**  
79c Values  
**2 For \$1.**  
Boy's first quality knit tee shirts in a host of colors. Sizes to 16. On the balcony.

**Children's Summer Pajamas**  
Values to \$1.59  
**88c**  
Children's cotton plaise and broadcloth pajamas. Boy's and girl's styles. Sizes 1 to 12. Second floor.

**Ladies' Blouses**  
A host of ladies' blouses including cotton, nylon, rayon and others. All sizes.  
Values to \$9.00  
**1/2 Price**

**Ladies' Pajamas**  
Values to \$2.50  
**2 For \$3.**

**All Swim Suits**  
1-2 Price

**SHOP BELK-TYLE'S SAVE**

**Bourbon de Luxe**

**\$2.45** Pt.  
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**Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey**

86 Proof • 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits • The Bourbon De Luxe Company, Louisville, Ky.

Tuesday, July 26, 1955

# Peace In Our Time Nearing Reality

The Geneva conference has given a new look to relationships between East and West. It has been, from outward appearances at least, the greatest step toward easing international tension since the days immediately following World War II.

Top Kremlin officials, smiling instead of frowning, friendly instead of aloof were evidence of a drastic change in Kremlin policy at least on the surface. Whether this change has penetrated below the surface in the Kremlin or is merely a new "front" for continued communist aggression as we have known it for the past decade, time alone will tell.

There can be no doubt now that the icy blasts of the close war will gradually give way to more balmy breezes blowing between East and West. The warm sun of co-existence will begin to melt the frigid hostility of the cold war. The Free World is now more optimistic about international relationships than at any time during the past 10 years.

But in this optimism, there is danger from the basic communist aims of world domination.

## Tobacco Farmers Did Not Show Their Full Strength

Tobacco farmers confirmed Saturday what everyone thought to be true. They voted overwhelmingly in favor of continued acreage controls and price supports for the major cash crop of eastern North Carolina.

The result of the referendum has bolstered the outlook for the sale of the 1955 crop which is now being housed in this area.

In Pitt County 6,641 persons voted in favor of continuing this program which has meant literally millions of dollars to tobacco farmers over the period of years. Only 10 voted against it.

Although Pitt carried the referendum overwhelmingly, The Reflector was somewhat disappointed that this county, which leads the world in production of flue cured tobacco, did not lead the state in supporting the acreage control and price support program. Slightly more than half of the 12,000 tobacco growers eligible to vote in Pitt cast ballots in the referendum.

We can take for granted that the other 50 per cent of the tobacco growers in Pitt were as heavily in favor of continuing controls and price supports as those who cast ballots. But how much more impressive Pitt's vote would have been if 10,000 or 11,000 growers had turned out to vote in favor of the program and only 15 or 18 votes been cast against it.

The vote in such an agricultural referendum does more than indicate the desire of the farmers which participate in it. It shows those in other sections—particularly the group which is opposed to a great portion of the farm program—the strength which can be mustered by farmers. Pitt farmers indeed showed great strength with the 6,641 votes in favor of the program and only 10 against it. Yet the county's farmers could have shown much greater strength had a larger percentage of the tobacco growers taken time to cast their ballots last Saturday.

## Bachelor's Life Too Much For The Man Of The House

Behold the plight of the hapless husband who during these hot summer months suddenly becomes a vacation bachelor. Mom takes the kids and heads for the beach, the river, or to visit relatives in some distant place. Dad is left at home to fend for himself for a few days, or weeks.

The man of the house suddenly becomes not only master, but sole occupant. No children to disturb him while he catches up on the many things he has wanted to do for months. No special errands to run for the wife—except, of course, the long list she has carefully made for him before leaving. No family schedule to interfere with his own plans. He eats downtown and enjoys the luxury of eating whenever he pleases. He watches TV as late as he pleases without anyone suggesting its time for bed. He reads into the wee hours of the morning, without anyone to tell him it's time to turn off the light.

He spreads his clothes from one end of the house to the other without anyone reprimanding him for not picking them up. In short, for a few days he enjoys the care-free life of being a bachelor again.

But soon the sink is filled with dirty dishes, and the supply of sparkling plates in the kitchen cabinet has been exhausted. His supply of clean clothes dwindles and he begins to contemplate the problem of trying his hand at the operation of the washing machine. The day of his family's return is nearing and he hasn't mowed the lawn.

The house is in need of a thorough cleaning. The long neglected list of chores left behind by wife suddenly becomes a week's work to be completed in an evening.

It's been fun being a bachelor for a few days. But the man of the house wouldn't trade it for his family life. He wouldn't stand the strain.

What is the Russian strategy behind this drastic change? Is the new outward appearance evidence of a sincere desire on the part of the Russians to end the cold war and live peacefully with the free world? Or is it merely a superficial atmosphere in which the Kremlin hopes to weaken the defenses of the West and ultimately devour territory it has not been able to win by bluff, intimidation and subversive activities?

Basking in the warm sun of cordial relationships with the Kremlin, the free world may easily be lulled into drowsiness. Our desire for a stable peace may betray us into placing too much confidence in the outward appearance of the Kremlin's new look. We may relax too rapidly, too completely, and only discover our grave error too late.

But on the other hand, if the Kremlin has determined to follow the path of peaceful co-existence for its own self-preservation, the Geneva Conference will stand out in history as the greatest single stride toward establishing the peace all the Free World has sought.

It suffices to say at the present that the meetings at Geneva changed the complexion of East-West conferences and negotiations toward the settlement of major international issues. At this moment the prospect of peace in our time is glowing brighter than at any time since the last World War.

## Many Duplications Of Name Places

By LYNN NISBET  
**STREAM NAMES** — One who travels over North Carolina cannot fail to be impressed by the duplication of place names, especially for rural churches and small streams. The church names usually derive from outstanding denominational leaders, and in any event the churches are artificial. Stream names are more significant because in olden times deeds to land often included designation of streams as boundaries. A lot of churches and schools got their names from nearby streams.

Some years ago your reporter started a project of listing all the Buffalo Creeks, Little Rivers and Rocky Rivers in North Carolina. He soon gave up the hopeless task, because their designation is Legior Highway and conservation-development department folks threw up their hands in horror when asked to aid in the cataloging. Little Rivers and Rocky Rivers are spatters all over the map. So are Buffalo Creeks.

In that last named category Cabarrus county is believed to hold championship honors. It has a Buffalo Creek, a Little Buffalo, a Dutch Buffalo and an Irish Buffalo, each of which is a local landmark.

There are a lot of Bear Creeks and Grassy Creeks. So far as your reporter can ascertain Clay county has a monopoly on a "singing" creek. Union county has Three-mile Creek, an Irish mile creek and a Twelve-mile creek, the designations allegedly stemming from distances between old Indian campaign grounds and pioneer settlements.

North Carolina has two important rivers. One flows to the north and westward through Watauga, Alleghany and Ashe and finally into the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. The other, much wider and much shorter, rises and falls in Onslow county and its banks are the site of Camp Lejeune, the biggest Marine Corps installation in the world. These New Rivers are almost 500 miles apart and there is no confusion as to their identity.

**INDIAN** — Majority of the names of the rivers and larger streams in North Carolina can be traced back to the Indians. Whether the Indians named them or the names were applied by white settlers because of proximity of Indian tribes is not important. Many years ago, when your reporter was in grade school, he memorized the opening stanzas of a poem about these Indian names. It went about like this:

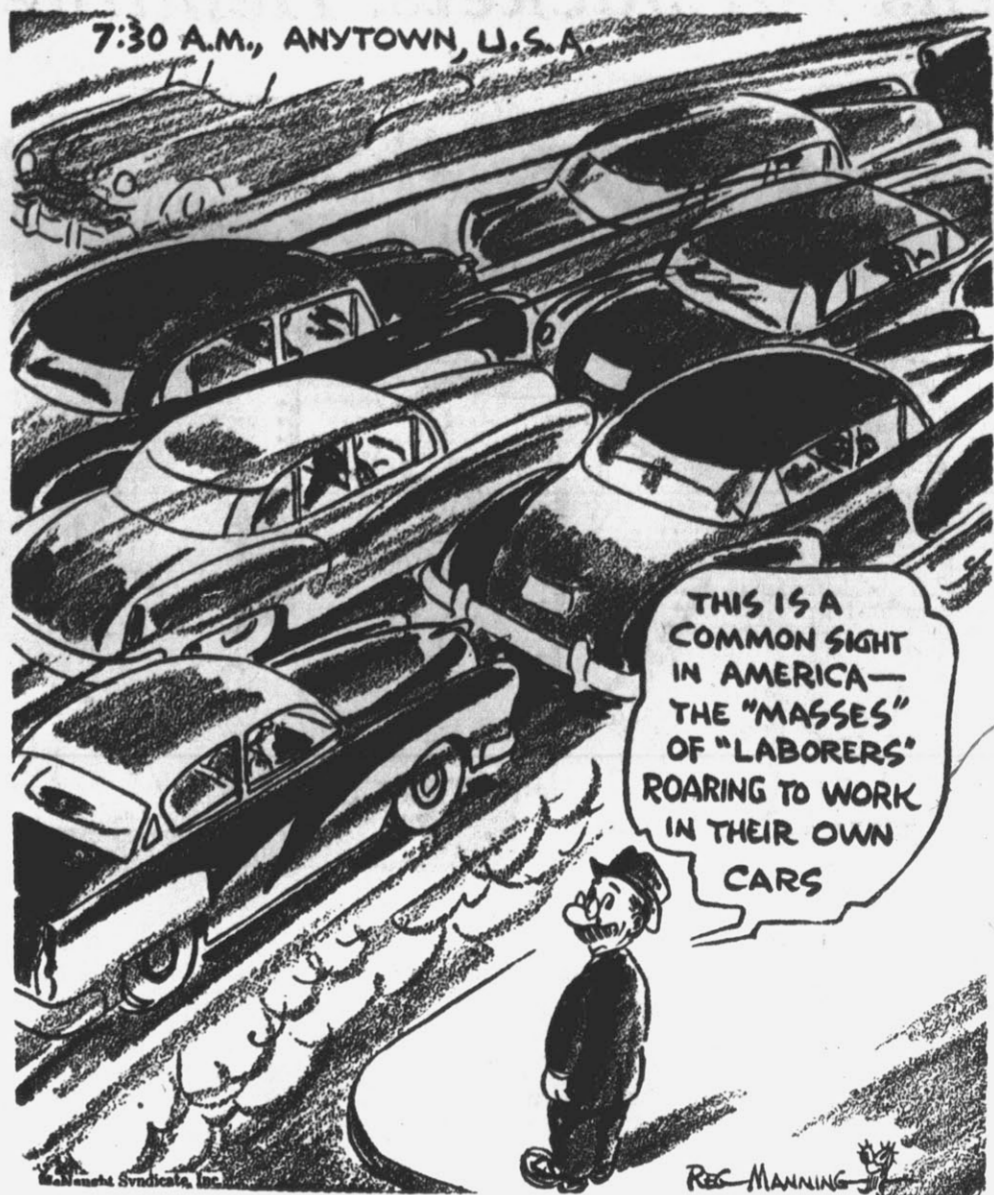
"Ye say they all have passed away.  
The race of Indian braves,  
That with light canoes have  
Vanished from the heart-ache  
From off our crested waves;  
That no longer through our  
Forests ring  
The huntsman's happy shout—  
But their names are on our  
Asters,  
Ye cannot wash them out.

## Other Editors Are Saying.... How Long Do You Want To Live

(Rocky Mount Telegram)  
How long would you decide to live if you could rub a magic Aladdin's lamp and have your wish fulfilled?  
Would you want to live forever? As the officer asked his frightened troops before going over the top? Or even 200 years?  
How long would you, even if you could, want to endure "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to?  
The subject is not entirely academic.

Each year an increasingly larger proportion of the population reaches old age. Thanks to scientific advances and better medical care.  
Some medical authorities have predicted that by the year 1999 men will live to be 150 and women, thanks to proper hormone medications, will stay young, beautiful and shapely indefinitely.  
These predictions moved the Gallup poll people to conduct a survey to find out whether the American people would like to live that long.  
Yet, the Biblical allotment of three score and ten years is apparently about all most people want or can take.

## The American Scene



Somebody Told Me

## Water Skis Can Age A Man

Everybody I know says, "You're as young as you feel." In fact, I used to say that myself. Now I am prepared to argue the point with anyone who makes that statement.

The experience that led me to this momentous decision started Saturday afternoon at South Creek, when I jumped at the opportunity to water ski. Having learned how to aqua-plane with little effort last year, I was all set for the ski—I thought.

To make matters worse, wife Rachel and the children were on hand when Elmo Dupree started to whip his 25-horse Johnson into action. W. R. said to Nancy and Don, "Watch Daddy; he's going to ski!"

After a few feet of forward motion the rope slipped out of my hand. But the next attempt was better. I must have made it

25 feet before the rope broke. Attempt number three and I was standing on my feet! Why I must have stood up five seconds before tumbling over head first. On the fourth trip the dump was backwards. So I decided that it was time to play a little ping pong.

But Sunday was another day. Although I woke up sore, I knew that it might be another year before another opportunity came.

First time up I made the grade! And I even made a turn. But a few hundred yards past the turn I took a spill. However, the mission was accomplished adequately for me to leave the skis alone.

Yesterday morning the movement out of bed was necessarily by degrees. One leg at the time slid off. Then came the strain to attain the sitting-up position. Standing up was killing. Every muscle I have and some of the fat

along with it hurt with every move. Even my stomach muscles!

Walking yesterday was an extreme effort. Even sitting down and getting up. Everybody I've talked to says skiing is fun. Maybe it is. But I was so beat up by the time I learned how to stand up on the skis that I was too tired to enjoy the sport.

"Don't feel a day over 18," I've always said. But yesterday I didn't feel my 31 years; instead I felt at least 61.

Many people, I firmly believe, have learned how to water ski just to prove to themselves that they can do it. If their muscles ever get developed, perhaps they can enjoy it after they learn.

It's a terrific sport for teenagers, but not for old men like me. And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## Notebook On Life

## Some Reflections On Women

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone reflections on women by a Pavement Plato:

The biggest mistake a woman can make is to try always to be utterly charming or perfectly beautiful. Men may claim they admire perfection, but if they do it is only in Heaven. On earth it frightens them.

A wise woman will follow the example of the old Chinese rumormongers who traditionally

wove a slight imperfection into their colorful carpet patterns to show they realized perfection is for gods, not mankind. A woman who is always coldly and divinely beautiful pays a penalty. Men yield her the same esteem they do a classic statue, but they don't marry statues. They marry girls with freckles and dimples.

Most men today really realize women are stronger than they are, yet in their hearts they pity

women. They don't feel women actually get as much real fun out of living as they do. Motherhood isn't the worst ordeal of womanhood. To a man the thing he would hate most if he were a woman would be the necessity of having to look at his own face in the mirror so many times a day. How do women stand it?

Any man who won't admit he is secretly more attracted by a beautiful redhead than by a blonde or brunette is either a liar—or else married to a redhead. Any career woman who brags she never depends on sex appeal to help her get ahead probably doesn't have enough to depend on anyway.

Women are least physically attractive when they are most dressed up. Office girls are most feminine when they come to work in a long tight skirt and a loose "bite blouse"—as every boss knows. But a touselled touch helps romance. That's why more men propose marriage on picnics than in crowded ballrooms.

Proper facial expression is an aspect of beauty most women overlook. The chilly mask-like state affected in public by so many otherwise smart-looking women has often been commented on by foreign visitors, and it is indeed an American tragedy. It reflects not poise, as these women fondly believe, but inward uncertainty. Few things really

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
A USEFUL HABIT

Do you read poetry? If you do, you are the exception. To be sure, people read the few random verses which appear in magazines, but definitely to read poetry is an occupation which few employ.

One of the great preachers of this country when asked to what he attributed the ease and spontaneity of his utterance, responded that he made it a point to read a little poetry every day. One does not need to read much. A few verses, an ode or a sonnet, a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays—these would take only a few minutes, but the illumination they give to life is enormous. The

poet, like the artist, is one who sees truths which cannot be expressed in ordinary utterance but must be expressed in a way that the reader is led to feel and understand what words cannot adequately set forth.

Poetry is, as someone has said, the art of substantiating shadows, of lending substance to nothing. It is the utterance of a deep truth—truth so deep in fact that it defies adequate expression. Plato declared that poetry comes nearer to vital truth than does history.

The ancient poet Horace declared: Poets, the first instructors of mankind. Brought all things to their proper native use.

(Continued on Page 1waive)

## Federal Financiers Eye Stock Pushers

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Federal financiers are keeping a close watch on the current widespread effort of managerial and industrial interests to induce the public to invest in the common stock of their private enterprises. The movement has achieved phenomenal proportions, promising potential changes in the political-economic structure and atmosphere.

Although Treasury and Federal Reserve watchers have only indirect control over the flow of investments, they have a deep interest in this trend. They want no repetition of 1929's speculative orgy, although there are vast differences between that year's Wall Street spree and today's purchases of stock.

The question of inflation and deflation is involved. Sopping up savings in this way may prevent inflation although it may provide an excess of capital for expansion. On the other hand, it may cut down purchases of heavy and light goods necessary to preserve business activity.

Problems of inflation or deflation aside, interesting to the public in labor-management problems through stock ownership is welcomed by the conservative Eisenhower Administration. It may lighten Ike's difficulties by creating better understanding and relationships between hitherto hostile and clashing interests.

Skeptics among Democratic "liberals," however, wonder whether management and Washington, as F.D.R. once said of his New Deal, have not "planned it that way." It would be to their advantage to make every worker and every voter a "part-time capitalist."

Walter P. Reuther scented this possible threat to labor solidarity during his recent dispute with the Ford Motor Company. The CIO president brushed aside brusquely Ford's offer to permit union members to buy stocks at bargain prices.

Public Shares Problems—Profits Regardless of the eventual political, economic and social effect, the average American is investing more heavily in the stock market than in any other system. He is betting against Big Game, who still hopes that our structure will collapse eventually.

Management, naturally, is making it easier for the public to share its problems and profits. Keith Funston, head of the New York Stock Exchange, reports that his experiment in

sitting on both sides of the dispartants' table. Ford countered with intimations that he might break the long-time family rule and place his stock on the market for public purchases. By giving the public a pocketbook interest in Ford customers' of them. With this selling appeal in mind, other firms in the automobile field may follow suit.

Chrysler and General Motors may split their stock three-to-one in order to make it cheaper per unit and more available to the car-buying public.

## 'Puffing' A Product Is Legal

By ELMER ROESSNER

Courts have often ruled that a man in love is allowed a little boasting. A swain can tell a girl he never loved anybody else as much or that he will make a million dollars for her, without committing a fraud.

The Federal Trade Commission is applying a bit of that philosophy to the business world. In the case of a sewing machine sales company, it found that puffing the product did not violate the law. However, it warned that outright misrepresentation is still illegal.

The original complaint against the company said it had made false claims to the effect that the machine is "almost human and gives the housewife a tailor's skill"; that the manufacturer had been a leader for 40 years; that precision built machines "including in the United States"; that the machine makes buttonholes and does hemstitching without attachments; that it will do embroidery, and that it will do 100 per cent of the sewing required in the home.

The FTC threw out the "almost human" part of the complaint. It said, "Just where lies the line between puffing and misleading representation in advertising is often difficult to determine. However, it seems fairly obvious that the statement that the respondent's machine is 'almost human' is not a factual representation. It probably would not be taken too seriously by the ordinary reader and, in our opinion, should be regarded as fanciful sales talk."

The FTC did not think that the claim about giving the housewife a tailor's skill was in the same category and directed that further hearings be held on that point. An examiner had dismissed the complaint about 40 years leadership, but the commission reinstated it for further consideration because the manufacturer had not placed the machine on the American market until eight years ago. This and the other allegations were the subject of future hearings.

**RATES JOB TRAINING**  
OVER PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS  
Job training is more economical and effective than elaborate psychological tests to find exacting jobs, according to Robert D. Loken, who addressed the University of Illinois seventh personnel management conference. His speech has just been published in the report of the conference proceedings.

Square pegs can be fitted into round holes through training to smooth down the corners, and perhaps the holes aren't as round as they appear, he said.

**ONLY EIGHT LINES FAIL**  
TO SWELL SALES IN MAY  
The extent of the retail sales boom in May is shown by new, detailed figures just released by the Department of Commerce. The total was 9 per cent above May, 1954.

Only eight lines failed to register gains. They were grocery stores, fresh meat, down 1 per cent; meat markets, down 2 per cent; fruit and vegetable markets, down 5 per cent; bakery products stores, down 3 per cent; drinking places, down 1 per cent; fuel dealers except fuel oil, down 7 per cent; book stores, down 7 per cent; and men's and boys' clothing and furnishing stores, down 2 per cent. Big stores and chains made sizable gains in this last category, however.

The biggest gain: lumber yards, up 38 per cent.

**COFFEE PRICE RISE**  
CUT INTO CAN SALES

Last year's coffee spiral lost sales for the steel industry.

Northern Trust Company, Chicago, in a labor analysis of the can market, notes that when coffee prices shot up, and housewives bought less, there was a 12 per cent drop in shipments of coffee cans. There was a strong recovery in the last quarter of the year, however.

**WE CAN TRUST**  
SO SAYETH THE LAW

President Eisenhower has signed a bill requiring all paper money, as well as coins to carry the inscription, "In God We Trust."

Now we can trust that the purchasing power of the currency will continue to remain constant, through deficits, borrowings and other fiscal manipulations.

Small installment purchases of securities is attracting millions of new customers. Mutual investment funds, with provisions for small periodical savings, are doing a land-office business.

**The Daily Reflector**  
INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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LESSON IN AMERICAN KNOW-HOW—Aleksandr Echevski, a member of the Russian farm delegation visiting the middle west, was having a hard time eating watermelon with a fork during a picnic at Iowa Falls, Ia., until two Iowa girls showed him how to "dig in." Now he's enjoying the melon in the accepted manner demonstrated by Mary Beth Halvig, left, 15, and Ann Hamilton, 14. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Over 7,500 N. C. Guardsmen Go To Camp Aug. 14

RALEIGH (AP)—Over 7,500 national guardsmen from all over North Carolina will begin two weeks of summer training Aug. 14 at Ft. Bragg with the "Old Hickory" 30th Infantry Division.

At the same time, approximately 1,200 Tar Heel Guardsmen will begin training at Camp Stewart, Ga. Maj. Gen. John Hall Manning, state adjutant general, announced yesterday.

It will be the first summer encampment for the 30th commanded by Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, as an all-North Carolina outfit. Until last October, the state shared half the division with Tennessee. Gen. Manning said that having the entire division in the state has improved "esprit de corps" and has made possible "better coordination between all units of the command." Summer training at Ft. Bragg will save thousands of dollars and give about three additional days of training during the two-week period, he added. For the past six years, the division has gone to South Carolina or Alabama for summer camp.

The 252nd AAA Group, commanded by Col. Kenneth M. Corbett and composed of units from eastern and southeastern North Carolina, will go to Camp Stewart. The 130th AAA Bn. of the 30th Division also will go to Camp Stewart. Because of a lack of tank firing ranges at Ft. Bragg, the three regimental tank companies of the division also will train at the Georgia post, Gen. Manning said.

### Cancels Tour In View Of Killings

RABAT, French Morocco, (AP)—President General Gilbert Grandval has broken off his first tour of violence-ridden French Morocco. At least 25 Moroccans were killed in nationalist demonstrations during his first two stops on the swing around the North African protectorate.

Grandval, named to head the French administration in June, had planned his tour through the major Moroccan cities to talk with native leaders about his plans for liberalizing French rule.

Sources close to him said he refused to negotiate in "a climate of tension."

Police fired three times on demonstrators stoning them during the government chief's visit to Meknes yesterday. At least 15 nationalists were killed and 49 Moroccans, policemen and French troops were wounded in the clashes.

When Grandval visited Marrakech last week, 10 Moroccans were killed and 27 wounded in similar

clashes. Even more trouble had been predicted later this week had Grandval gone ahead with plans to visit Fez, a nationalist center. Instead, he arranged to return to Rabat, his capital.

The chief target of nationalist hatred, Sultan Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafat, today issued his first public statement since violence began mounting in the protectorate this month. He blamed "criminals, traitors and foreign propagandists" and said they "will soon be unmasked."

The rioting in both Meknes and Marrakech involved crowds shouting for the return of ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef. The French exiled him to Madagascar two years ago because of his nationalist leanings and replaced him with Ben Arafat, his uncle.

Grandval has been reported planning to get rid of Ben Arafat this night, he has let it be known France will not bring back Ben Youssef.

### Radio WGTC Schedule

- TUESDAY
- 6:00—Sports Highlight
  - 6:30—Variety Cafe
  - 6:30—News
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Variety Cafe
  - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:00—Fulton 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
  - 11:05—Sign Off

### Casualty In Ship Battle With Bees

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—Pfc. Wyman Ackinson suffered painful face and leg wounds in a sudden pitched battle aboard the merchant vessel John A. Donald berthed at an army pier here. A swarm of bees attacked the vessel. It was touched and for a couple of hours before the bees were all swatted or put to flight. It was a honey of a fight while it lasted, though.

ENTIRE STOCK—  
Mademoiselle—  
Troyling — Red Cross  
Town and Country  
**SHOES and BAGS**  
1/2 price

ONE GROUP OF  
**SANDALS**  
Flats and Wedges  
Sold to \$6.95 **\$3.**

ONE GROUP  
**DRESS SHOES**  
High and Medium Heels.  
Not every size, but lots of styles to choose from.  
**\$5.**

### U. S. Shown Ready Make Concessions

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON, (AP)—One of the lessons from the Geneva conference is that the United States, for the sake of peace, is willing to make concessions to the Communists provided they do the same. Just how far the Eisenhower administration will go in this direction should be disclosed eventually. At the moment it probably doesn't know itself.

For years in the cold war this country followed a pretty rigid policy — almost a frozen policy, it seemed at times — of yielding nothing to the Communists. They were equally frozen.

Last week at Geneva President Eisenhower started the world, including the United States and Russia, with his proposal that this country and the Soviets exchange complete blueprints on their military forces.

The Russians haven't accepted and probably won't. And in a showdown Eisenhower might not have been able to carry through on his offer since there might have been enough opposition in Congress to block his plan.

Nevertheless, the offer was mad. It has been called many things by many people, ranging from bold and daring and imaginative to propaganda.

But it has not been called appeasement by anyone in Congress, yet. This in itself was almost

a little wood and take life easy. This could be taken as an indication the very magnitude of the offer instantly conditioned Americans to the idea of concessions or that they were already willing to make them for the sake of peace if the Russians would reciprocate.

Perhaps the greatest thorn to Eisenhower in handling American foreign policy has been Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, who has been in conflict with the President in that field for years.

Knowland had a habit of issuing statements that were little comfort to the administration many

times when Secretary of State Dulles was doing most of the talking in foreign policy matters.

But in recent months Eisenhower has taken a firmer and more personal hand in steering the foreign policy wheel himself. The more Eisenhower asserted himself, the more Knowland seemed to become subdued.

Although Democratic leaders heartily applauded Eisenhower's offer to exchange military information with the Russians Knowland refused comment and said he would have no statement until the Geneva conference ended.

He hasn't issued one yet.

### Serves Science, And Rid Of Bats

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Royal Atkinson has furthered the cause of science and saved herself from going "batty."

Bats flitted in and out of her living room for more than a week. Then she read of a woman scientist at the University of Cincinnati who was just crazy about bats.

Why, Dr. Elizabeth Smith even kept the creatures in a refrigerator—for scientific purposes.

So yesterday, on request, Dr. Smith arrived at the Atkinson home and caught the bats: 22 of them, including 11 babies.

### Navy Wants Bids For Active Duty From Reservists

The Navy Recruiting Station in New Bern said today that requests for active duty are desired from Naval Reservists. Volunteers in over 60 ratings in various pay grades are needed to fill vacancies in fleet and shore duty billets. Tours of active duty may be for two, three, or four years. Volunteers will have their choice of fleet assignments, the Recruiting Station said. In addition, they may state a preference for the type command within the fleet of their choice—such choice to be given every consideration.

Also, the Recruiting Station stated, Reservists volunteering now for active duty may, if otherwise qualified, be guaranteed a trade school under the High School Graduate Training Program. This program provides for specialized training in one of more than 40 schools.

### Child-Killers Are Executed In Electric Chair

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Two men convicted of slaying children died five minutes apart last night in the electric chair at Rockview State Penitentiary.

First to die was Patrick Lance, 30-year-old steelworker from Big Bend Twp. Charged with slaying his wife, a 9-year-old stepson and an 11-year-old step-daughter, he was tried only for the boy's shooting.

Elijah Thompson, Jr., 22, an unemployed laborer, was executed for the fatal beating and stabbing of his neighbor, Helen Jean Bryant, 16, last October. Her body was found in a shallow grave near her Alliquippa home five days after she disappeared.

It was the second double execution at Rockview in three months.

### Offer Long-Range Plan For Forest Fire Fight

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A new long-range program for forest fire control, worked out by the North Carolina Forestry Council, has been presented to the State Board of Conservation and Development.

The plan submitted to the C&D Board yesterday as it opened its three-day midsummer meeting proposed for a broader system of forest fire detection and protection. It also called for an emergency fire control fund of \$100,000 to be set up by the Legislature.

The program recommended that state appropriations for the forestry division of the Conservation and Development Department be increased from the present figure of about \$619,000 a year to \$1,082,000.

Wood-using industries of the state make up the Forestry Council. William Maughan of Durham, a council member, told Gov. Hodges and C&D Director Ben Douglas the council is grateful for plans to have state law enforcement agencies cooperate in a more coordinated system of forest fire detection and protection.

Hodges, presiding over board

### Ex-Slave, 117, Dies In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Death has come to Rufus Holloway, a former slave who placed his age at 117 years.

Holloway was born New Year's Day, 1839, in a slave cabin on the Tom Holloway plantation near Durham. He moved near here 25 years ago.

Holloway, who died Sunday, was spry and active. Until his last illness he walked two miles to church regularly. His secret for a long life: "I eat good, sleep good, chop

GYCOLOGY SET

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT IS A GOOD THING IF IT IS GOING SOME PLACE

This is the place to come, if you're looking for friendly service and real satisfaction. Give us a chance to make good with you!

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.

4233

BETHEL GREENVILLE N. C.

READY MIXED CONCRETE

### Boiler Will Not Be Used Again

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Someone stole an upright boiler captured by Sheriff George L. Reed in a liquor raid last April. Reed spotted the boiler in a liquor raid near here yesterday and ended any possibilities of its further use. He had it dynamited.

## MELROSE

### Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

NINETY 90 PROOF

3 1/2 PINT

80 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Brody's Wednesday Morning

# REMOVAL SALE

Knockout Buys — Every Item Will Move In A Hurry At These Ridiculous Low Prices.

Cotton DRESSES		
Sold to \$49.95		
ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP	ONE GROUP
\$8.	\$10.	\$15.

ONE GROUP OF Life BRAS	ALL SHORTS
1/2 price	Sold to \$3.50 <b>\$2.</b>
	Sold to \$4.95 <b>\$3.</b>

Entire Stock of BATHING SUITS

## 1/2 price

COSTUME JEWELRY	COTTON SLIPS
Sold to \$1.95 <b>50c</b>	Sold to \$3.95 <b>\$2.49</b>
	Sold to \$5.95 <b>\$3.99</b>

Ship 'n Shore Cotton Summer BLOUSES

Sold to \$3.50 **\$2.**

Sold to \$4.95 **\$3.**

# Brody's

## Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration

# 1955's Biggest Truck Values!

It's your chance of the year to save money on a new Ford Truck. Ford's leading the field in sales. Our volume is UP, and we're sell-a-brating by passing our volume savings on to you! So, get on the bandwagon—get your savings now!

ONLY FORD gives you modern Short Stroke power in every truck at no extra cost. Short Stroke

design cuts engine friction as much as 33%. It means longer-lasting engines, up to 53% longer piston ring life, gas savings as high as 1 gallon in every 7. With Ford, you get more truck—more value, more savings every mile you drive—for less money!

America's lowest-priced V-8 Pickup is the Ford F-100, shown at left. And our Leadership Deal on this or any other Ford Truck will put you even farther ahead! Now is the time to get that new truck you want. Drive in or call us today!

Get our Leadership Deal—and save!

## Ford Triple Economy Trucks

NEW MONEY MAKERS FOR '55

# John Flanagan Buggy Co.

"SERVING EAST CAROLINA FOR 89 YEARS"

4547—PHONES—4636

# Greenville PONY Stars Win First Round

## Crush Warwick By 13-4; 8 Hits In First Inning

**By WAYNE BISHOP**  
Reflector Sports Writer

WARWICK, Va.—Greenville's undefeated PONY League All-Stars smacked out sixteen hits, eight in the first inning, to rout the Warwick All-Stars 13-4 in the first round of the best two of three series. The Greenies play Warwick again today at the Warwick field. The winner here wins the right to enter the regional tournament in Greensboro.

Walker Allen was the big gun at the plate and on the mound for the Greenville All-Stars. Allen smacked a home run and two singles to drive across four runs in the slugfest. Allen took over for Charles Stator after the first inning to pitch the rest of the way.

Greenville bounced off to a flying start with nine big runs in the first frame. After that, the Greenies coasted along with ease.

Stator, Bynum, or Bobby Edwards will work today's game. The Greenville coaches may try to save Stator because of his foot.

Four Greenville players smacked out four hits besides Allen. Bob Edwards and Arthur Andrews had two doubles each. Dick Evans and Robin Wilfong had two singles each.

Game time tomorrow is 8 o'clock.

**The box:**

Greenville	AB	R	E	
Edwards, cf. rf.	2b	4	3	0
Allen, 2b	p	3	2	0
Cox, ss	.....	4	0	1
Forbes, ss	.....	0	0	0
Stator, p	.....	2	1	0
Churchill, rf	.....	1	0	0
Harrison, rf	.....	1	1	0
Bryan, 2b	.....	0	0	0
Bryan, c	.....	3	0	0
Bynum, rf. cf.	.....	3	1	0
Andrews, 2b	.....	1	1	0
Finch, lb	.....	4	1	0
Wilfong, lf	.....	3	1	0
Garnier, lf	.....	1	1	0
Riggs, c	.....	1	0	1
Totals	.....	34	13	16

**Warwick**

AB	R	E		
O'Neil, 2b	4	1	0	
Sneed, 2b	2	0	0	
Nelson, 2b	2	0	0	
Bleakley, rf	2	0	0	
Sabr, lf	2	0	0	
Brooks, lf	3	0	0	
Jones, p	0	0	0	
Summerville, p	0	0	0	
Parks, p	1	1	0	
Register, cf	2	2	0	
Mitchell, ss	2	0	1	
Sullivan, c	2	2	1	
Totals	.....	25	4	2

**Totals by innings:**

Greenville	902	101	6-13
Warwick	020	000	2-4

**Dodgers Best In Stealing Bases**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers may be best by injuries, but they're still the best base-stealing club in the major leagues.

Associated Press statistics showed today that the Dodgers, who lead the major in homers with 124, also pace both circuits in stolen bases with 49, three more than they compiled all last season.

The Chicago White Sox are leading the American League with 42 thefts, but the "Go-Go" guys had 61 in as many games a year ago. The New York Yankees, in second place with 35, show a gain of 14 over 1954.

**Ted Kluszewski Can Field, Too**

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Kluszewski, better known for his slugging, is approaching a major league fielding record for first basemen. The Cincinnati musclemen, defensive leader at his position the last four years, again is setting the pace this season with a .998 average. He jointly holds the "consecutive years leading" record with four others, including Milwaukee Manager Charley Grimm.

# Williamston Braves Move Up From Last Place To Challenge CPL Lead Pennant Run Is Starting Tonight

## Here's Why Rocky Favored To Halt Archie's Ambitions

**By FRANK ECK**  
AP News-Feature Sports Editor

Small wonder that Rocky Marciano is favored to keep his world heavyweight title when he meets Archie Moore in Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night, Sept. 20.

Marciano never has been beaten in 46 fights and has won 42 by knockouts. Moore, who has been fighting professionally since 1938—most 30 years—has failed to win 24 times in 144 fights. He has been knocked out four times, lost 13 decisions, lost two bouts on fouls and engaged in five draws.

A glance at the common foes each has met is a big reason why Marciano is the choice to remain unbeaten.

Four fighters have faced both Marciano and Moore. They are Ezzard Charles, Art Henri, Ted Lowry and Phil Muscato. Of the quartet, only Charles scaled the heights. What the former heavyweight champ did against Rocky and Archie remains as the most important item where common foes are concerned.

Marciano beat Charles handily in June of 1946. It was a one-sided decision over 13 rounds. Three months later, Marciano made the result more pronounced, stopping Charles in eight rounds. Ezzard never asked for a return bout and probably never will.

On the other hand, Charles fought Moore three times and Archie never did get Ezzard's number. In May of 1946, Charles won a 10-round decision over Moore in Pittsburgh. The following May they took the show to Cincinnati and Charles again beat Archie in 10. In January of 1948 the pair moved to Cleveland and Charles knocked out Moore in eight rounds. Respectively, they were the No. 1 and No. 2 light heavyweights and contenders and scaled 173 3-4 and 173 pounds. Moore also was stopped by Eddie Booker in 1944, Jimmy Bivins in 1945 and by Len Morrow in 1948.

Another thing in Marciano's favor is his age. Rocky will go into the fight 36 days past his 31st birthday while Moore will be 39 seven weeks after the fight.

Moore's stock rose to new heights when he scored a three-round knockout over Carl (Bobo) Olson, world middleweight champion, in June. For those who became jubilant over Moore's showing against a smaller and lighter opponent it should be pointed out that Olson has been a notoriously slow starter in most of his fights.

Moore threw a terrific combination—a right to the chin and two short but sharp left hooks to Olson's jaw—to score his knockout. He won many new supporters by his fine



**MOORE** **MARCIANO**

showing. However, it must be remembered that Marciano packs a lethal wallop in both hands.

The coming fight could be a battle of left hooks. It is attractive for no other reason than that Marciano's manager, Al Weill, has been accused of ducking Moore all these years. Secondly, Moore has won his last 21 fights, 13 by knockouts.

But comparing common foes, plus Marciano's age and unblemished record, it takes no genius to see why Rocky is favored to beat the mustachioed Moore.

## Middlecoff, Ford Play Today For PGA Crown

DETROIT (AP)—Doug Ford and Cary Middlecoff, who square off today for the 37th PGA championship simply don't like each other's style of play.

Even as they walked triumphantly from the 33rd round of their semi-finals victories—hours apart—they were hurling needling jibes at each other's game. They let it be known, then and there, that their 36-hole tie match would be as much a battle of nerves as of shots.

"That guy plays so slow that maybe I'd better bring my trailer along and sleep between shots," said Ford. "I might even lap him."

Middlecoff had an entirely different slant on Ford's "shoot-and-run" style.

"I'll take as long as I want—and hell have to just like it," Middlecoff said. "I'll play my little old white ball, and let him play his."

There is no doubt that these players differ as much as hogs and birds, except for the fact that both register out of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., and both are shooting some of the greatest golf of their lives.

It took Ford 8 hours and 10 minutes to dispose of Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y., 4 and 3, at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Middlecoff, playing the same distance, took 6 hours and 55 minutes before he finished off Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., by a similar 4 and 3 margin.

Middlecoff seems to have the edge for the championship windup at the 6,701-yard, par 71 Meadowbrook layout. This is one of his favorite courses, since he has won three tournaments here.

But despite that fact, he views each green as if seeing it for the first time, as if he suspected it might have been resodded since he had last played it. Someone remarked that Dr. Middlecoff, golf's leading money winner, would even be richer if he charged by the hour.

On the other hand, Ford wastes practically no time on tee, fairway or green. He is known as golfs "man-in-motion"—not fidgety, but merely one who wants to get his job done as quickly as possible. He reads the greens as through they were short stories.

**COASTAL PLAIN STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost
Farmville	26	15
Williamston	18	16
Rocky Mount	18	17
Greenville	19	20
New Bern	16	17
Falkland	12	23

**By BRUCE PHILLIPS**  
Reflector Sports Writer

Williamston's surging Braves took over second place in the Coastal Plain League over the weekend andumping Rocky Mount skidded to third.

The explosive Braves have now come from last place to the challenging No. 2 position in the run of the season. It wasn't even a month ago, that they were wallowing around in next to last place with six wins against 13 losses.

**New Bern May Fold**

Williamston hiked to second on its 3-0 win over New Bern Saturday night and a forfeit from the Bears Sunday afternoon. New Bern reports that its team may fold this week, and Washington may be in line to take over New Bern's spot.

Rocky Mount's Leafs were handed three setbacks by league-leading Farmville over the weekend. Friday night, Farmville won 5-2, and Saturday night 7-4. Sunday's score was 8-4.

The triple losses left the Leafs of Manager Frank Johnson with an 18-17 won-lost mark, a half-game back of Williamston.

Farmville, meanwhile, moved way ahead of the pack and appears a cinch for the league flag. Manager Bill Kennedy's Farmers are four games out in front with a formidable 26-15 record.

Greenville and Falkland split in the other weekend series. Falkland winning here Saturday night 6-2 and Greenville bouncing back Sunday for a 9-3 triumph. Greenville's record of 19-20 is good enough for fourth place. Falkland is the league's cellar-dweller with only 12 wins in 33 games.

Fine pitching by Roy Vick and Fred Pittman, plus a heavy hitting binge, accounted for Farmville's victories. The Farmers pounded out a total of 28 hits in the Saturday and Sunday games.

**Greenies Held in Check**

Greenville was checked in check by righthander Bob Lilley in the first game, getting only two hits off the strong-armed young pitcher. Meanwhile, the Falklanders were meaning Tommy Seamon and reliever Billy Loving for six timely hits.

James Pollard and Bobby Flye collaborated Sunday to pitch the Greenies to victory. Between them they scattered eight hits, all singles. Blaney Moye and Bobby Clark had three hits each for the locals.

Games this week find Greenville playing host to powerful Farmville here Wednesday night. Manager Pete Carraway has named Bill Loving to go on the hill for the locals and his opponent will probably be old reliable Fred Pittman.

Other Wednesday games have New Bern meeting Falkland at Farmville and Rocky Mount battling Williamston there.

**By ED WILKS**  
The Associated Press

The run for the American League pennant starts tonight as the Western teams invade the East.

The Chicago White Sox, still trying to get the hang of staying in the lead, barged into Yankee Stadium to harass first-place New York. And Cleveland, just two percentage points behind second-place Chicago, tries to get the lid on the Red Sox at Boston.

These four are the teams to watch — although it might be smart to keep an eye on Detroit too — as the contenders try to unseat the tight AL race. Could be things will be straightened out by Aug. 7 when the Western teams head home again.

New York limped back from a terrible tour of the West with only a one-game lead. The White Sox, in first from Friday night until Sunday afternoon, and Cleveland both are a length behind. Boston trails by four games. Detroit is 7 1/2 back.

Going into tonight's games, Chicago and Cleveland have the advantage, what with apparent romps ahead in Washington and Baltimore while New York and Boston have only Kansas City to provide a breather among the invaders. The White Sox and Indians play eight of their 14 Eastern games against the tailenders.

Dick Donovan (13-3) probably will pitch for the White Sox tonight and Tommy Byrne (8-2) for New York.

Herb Score (9-8) is the Cleveland choice against Boston's Frank Sullivan (12-8).

Detroit is at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington in a pair of two-night double-headers.

In the National League Brooklyn by 13-1 as the Dodgers are still physically ailing, head west. Manager Walt Alton has been able to field his regular starters only twice in the last 34 games, yet the Brooks have gained ground. They don't figure to lose it on the road.

Besides the Dodgers, the Western teams also have to contend with Philadelphia. The Phils, 1 1/2 games behind third-place New York and three shy of second-place Milwaukee, have won 14 of their last 18.

**Add To Schedule For Coliseum**

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The basketball schedule for Charlotte's new coliseum had an addition today.

Athletic Director Humpy Wheeler announced yesterday that Belmont Abbey will meet the University of Richmond Jan. 4 in addition to dates with Erskine Dec. 9 and Presbyterian Feb. 4.

The University of North Carolina meets Georgia Tech Jan. 4 in the other end of a double-header.

The rest of the schedule, apart from the holiday tourney.

Davidson-Furman Dec. 2; North Carolina State-South Carolina Dec. 14; and West Virginia-Furman Jan. 28.

Teams in the holiday tourney Dec. 19-21 will be Davidson Wake Forest, Tennessee, Colgate, Clemson, Boston University, Florida State and Mississippi.

**Fites Last Nite**

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Pointier, 147, Niagara Falls, N.Y., outpointed Danny Joe Perez, 147, New York, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Ray Portella, 142 1/2, Houston, outpointed Kid Cencia, 137 1/2, New Orleans, 10.

# Guest Column

Conducted By - Bruce Phillips

**BOB WILLIAMS, in the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram**

Getting around to another subject, that of the Rocky Mount Leaf and the financial status of the local semi-pro team.

A talk with Leafs manager Frank Johnson the other day brought out the fact that the locals are getting in a bad way when it comes down to finances. It takes money to run a semi-pro team, and unfortunately, such money must come from a steady flow of fans through the gates. That's something Rocky Mount hasn't been giving the Leafs.

Last year Johnson backed a semi-pro team here, lost something like \$1,700 and folded late in the season. Things aren't that bad this year, and Johnson has no intention of anything except finishing out the year. He also intends for the Leafs to be in the playoffs when the regular season is over.

Johnson says that right now the Leafs are about \$250 in debt, which is quite a surprisingly small sum when you get used to seeing the aim crowds that have been attending home games. The thing that has kept the Leafs above water, however, is that the players are not being paid, no even expense money.

What Johnson would like to do is to get the club out of debt. He wants to pay off that \$250 so the players can start drawing a little for their services. Once the club is in the black the players can start splitting the gate receipts. The way things have been going, that wouldn't be much, but often a little is better than nothing. If the players had not been willing to continue fielding a team without pay, Rocky Mount would have been without baseball all season. As it is, local fans have had a pretty good team here since the schedule in the Coastal Plain League opened.

**JACK LEE, in the Goldsboro News-Argus**

Among the bothersome mysteries of the 1955 baseball season is the general decline in major league batting averages. The game's hitters have been shrinking during the last eight years and it looks as though the day of the great strikers is nearing an end. Why is that?

Some of the game's general managers have an answer! They claim sluggers like Ted Williams and Stan Musial are growing older. Others have retired! And the younger players are victims of night baseball.

At least, that's what they say!

Something is wrong! For analysts of the ball show the same quality wood, rubber cork and horsehide. Pitchers haven't invented any new tricks. Top hitters are still playing ball. But the marks of the average hitters have been whittled down steadily since night baseball became nationwide in 1948 for the sake of fattening gate receipts.

Let's take a look at the way baseball's big six stood in July exactly eight years ago—Musial (.343), Williams (.338), Boudreau (.337), Clegg (.332), Pate (.327), and Mays (.327). That was pretty good stick work.

Look at the top half-dozen hitters today, those playing over 60 games only one, Al Kaline, is batting up to the oldtime standard. But the others, wow! Kaline (.315); Campanella (.311); Richie Ashburn (.304); Snider (.303); Fox (.302); and Smith (.297). Quite a drop wouldn't you say?

**JOHN MORGAN, in the Washington Daily News**

The Boston Red Sox are in a mid-season splurge. They've been coming back strong. But it's not because of the heroic work of this or that player, says the Sporting News—it's a team job. Behind the team, the string-puller is the quiet, well-schooled manager Mike Higgins. The way he has been doing his job, says The Sporting News, might create a new policy among the major league magnates in hiring managers.

When General Manager Joe Cronin announced the appointment of Higgins last October, not much attention was paid to what may have been a change in policy by Owner Tom Yawkey. In the past, Yawkey had picked managers who had been so-called boy wonders. Men like Bucky Harris, Lou Boudreau, and Cronin. These men started their managerial careers while playing regularly in the major leagues. They were high-priced stars as players, and as managers.

But in Higgins, says The Sporting News, the Red Sox have a man who was "farmed out" to learn the managing business. He came back to the Red Sox after eight years of successful managing in the minors, from Roanoke to Louisville. He was not a Boy Wonder. But, in his first year of managing the Red Sox he has revived interest in major league baseball in New England.

**Little League All-Star Teams Meet Tomorrow**

Greenville's "World Series" of Little League baseball gets underway here tomorrow afternoon with the All-Star groups of the respective leagues meeting in a playoff.

At 3 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium, the Coastal Little League club meets the Tar Heel All-Star aggregation and at 5 p.m. in the Little League Park, the North State and Farmville Little Leaguers collide.

The winners tomorrow will play Thursday in the Little League Park to decide a representative from this area in the District I playoffs set for August 3 and 4.

The playoffs will mean the end of long and exciting seasons. All All-Star groups are reportedly very strong and every game promises to be a thriller.

The local North State team is composed of boys from the Jaycees, Lions, V.F.W. and Kiwanis. The strong Lions club placed the most players, five. V.F.W. had four. Kiwanis three and Jaycees two.

The Tar Heel team is made up of players from the Exchange Moose, Elks and Pepsi-Cola. Exchange placed six men on the roster. Moose and Elks had three and Pepsi-Cola had two.

The complete North State roster is as follows: Sonny Hodges, Jackie Ray, Conway, Mack MacKenzie, Leewood Dean, Gates, Ronnie Brock, Leo Hardy, Starling, Alan Francis McArthur, Richard Barnhill, Jody Blalock, Donald Flynn, Leonard Robbins, James Braxton, Skip Wright and James Rogers. Coaches are Jack Windley and Milford Lamb.

The complete Tar Heel roster is as follows: Larry Roberts, Charles Taft, Jackie Harrington, Jeff Fountain, Erskine Duff, Billy James, Don Joyner, Ken Joyner, Gene Briley, Ray Corbett, Fred Suave Jr., Jack Strong, Lions club placed the most players, five. V.F.W. had four. Kiwanis three and Jaycees two.

**STANDINGS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	66	31	.680	—
Milwaukee	52	44	.542	13 1/2
New York	51	46	.526	15
Philadelphia	51	49	.510	16 1/2
Chicago	46	52	.469	20 1/2
St. Louis	43	50	.462	21
Cincinnati	41	54	.432	24
Pittsburgh	37	61	.378	29 1/2

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

No games scheduled

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	58	27	.681	—
Chicago	57	27	.676	1
Cleveland	58	38	.604	1
Boston	55	41	.573	4
Detroit	50	43	.538	7 1/2
Kansas City	38	57	.400	20 1/2
Washington	33	61	.351	26
Baltimore	24	64	.273	30 1/2

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Kansas City at Washington (2), 8 p.m.  
Detroit at Baltimore (2), 8 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

No games scheduled

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# U. S. Defense Forces Thinly Spread In Far East; Reliance On Mobility

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Despite the easier tone in current East-West relations, there still is concern among U. S. commanders in the Far East over the possibility of another sudden Communist attack. Here's what they're doing in the air and on the sea to stop it before it starts, first in a three-part series on U. S. defenses in the Pacific two years after the end of the Korean War.

**By MURRAY FROMSON**  
**CLARK AIR FORCE BASE.** The Philippines (AP) — Jet fighters from Japan and Alaska... fighter bombers from Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines... E36 super-bombers from the mid-Pacific... That's the U. S. front line facing the Communists today, five years after they started the Korean War. But is it just frosting on a cake? Available evidence indicates the Far East Air Forces are getting the short end of aircraft supply necessary for U. S. worldwide air defenses. Several startling facts were revealed to me during a tour of American bases in the north and central Pacific:

1. FEAF today can mount in the neighborhood of only 2,000 aircraft, both combat and noncombat, against a potential enemy.  
2. The Communists, on the other hand, could put 8,000 planes into the air from bases scattered through Soviet Siberia and extending to the south China coast. The estimate of Communist strength is about one third of their total world air force.  
3. The Air Force realizes its entire striking force is spread thin along a 5,800-mile front, stretching from Alaska to this southernmost anchor of the Pacific's outer perimeter.

The shortage of aircraft is blamed by some on the reluctance of Congress to appropriate money for permanent maintenance of a large air force. But it could be the result of a theory often repeated that any future conflict will be a push-button, atomic war in which bombs not planes, will make the difference. The Air Force has come up with a partial answer to its plane shortage. The strategists call it a "mobility and dispersal" program. Air Force officers, commanding squadrons of planes, some of which can fly nonstop up to 5,000 miles by refueling in the air, say their planes could be on the attack within moments of an alert.

Brig. Gen. William P. Lee, 12th Air Force commander here, said a squadron of his F86 Sabre Jets recently flew from this base to Formosa in 1 hour and 40 minutes and in another 90 minutes could have been ready and loaded for combat.

This is mobility. The U. S. Army is experimenting on a large scale with the transfer via C124 Globemasters of entire regiments of infantry between the United States and Japan.

This too is mobility. The Air Force has made it a "must." Nowhere is it more graphically illustrated than in the tense Formosa area. FEAF has launched a mobility program by alerting fighter-bomber squadrons between Formosa and Okinawa.

Flora of the 80th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, now on Formosa, are ready for instant action, living in

tents and eating from mess kits—a far cry from the comparatively plush quarters on Okinawa. Formosa has fields to handle a much larger force if necessary. In line with dispersing units, the Air Force is using a series of temporary bases to cut the danger of getting caught with all its eggs in one basket.

Huge B36 intercontinental bombers—generally regarded as the knockout punch in any future conflict—will be able to fly from Strategic Air Command bases at Guam, Okinawa and in the Philippines in an emergency warning, for example.

The same holds true for small fighter units in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. This is a part of a worldwide Air Force policy—a globe-circling dispersal line, in effect. Key bases are located farther away from the Communists and spread farther apart.

Lee concedes the great cost in building supplementary bases. "But on the Communist periphery, we've got to be prepared to confuse the enemy," he says.

"If they send four planes with atomic weapons at one base where we have all our punch, they're naturally going to hurt us a lot more than if we're spread out. It would make their job easier."

Lee is hopeful that he soon will be able to build or refurbish several additional bases in the Philippines. Clark Air Force Base, a half hour's flying time from Manila, is the only major U. S. installation in this key southern anchor of a skimpy defense line in Asia.

"Mobility is of such great importance that it must be considered as an integral part of the very core of our military establishment," Lee says. "Our forces here are not large by World War II standards, but they are deadly and can move with great rapidity from place to place. If needed, we can expect help from many of the far-flung bases available to the United Nations—and within a matter of hours aft we call for it."

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet, America's largest floating police force, emphatically endorses the same policy so far as the Navy in the Far East is concerned. Asked if the 7th Fleet considers any particular port in the area as home base, the 58-year-old, three-

star admiral fumed. "That's something we must avoid at all times," he said, with the emphasis on m-u-s-t.

"If we think in terms of bases, we lose mobility." Pride explained that mobility enables the Navy to keep its men on the job and in a constant state of readiness to handle any emergency.

Because some of its ships are patrolling in waters off Red China's coast, it might be that the Navy is holding down the front line in the cold war in Asia. Name a trouble spot—Korea, Indochina, the Tachen Islands of Formosa—and the 7th Fleet has had a hand in what happened there.

The fleet's weapons are silent today, but they are ready. "Our mission is to continue to support the Army and other U. S. forces and to assist in the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores," says Pride.

The 7th Fleet no longer has the big guns of battleships like the Missouri or the New Jersey. They've been mothballed—possibly forever—in the spawning age of nuclear weapons and the Navy's

preference for fast carrier task forces.

Pride refused to be drawn into any discussion which might be construed in Washington as classified or confidential. But from a well-informed source it was learned that several of the 7th's fast carriers can deliver atomic bombs on an enemy.

Although the exact strength of the fleet is classified, it has been known to include about 4 or 5 carriers, capable of handling 75 to 90 jet planes; 3 cruisers; 40 destroyers and other supporting ships and combat forces.

Under present conditions, Pride said, he could have the "bulk" of our forces here (in the Formosa area) in a few hours.

The Navy has a string of bases throughout the Pacific where it can anchor for overhauling and periodic resupplying.

One of its newest installations is in the Subic Bay-Cubi Point area off western Luzon in the Philippines. Pride said these two bases are almost in full operation. They reportedly cost 100 million dollars to build.

# WNCT-TV Schedule

**TUESDAY**

8:00—Persons, Places, and Things  
8:05—Crusader Rabbit  
8:10—Band of the Day  
8:15—Sports Highlights  
8:20—Weather  
8:25—Carolina News  
8:30—Doug Edwards, CBS  
8:45—Up Beat, CBS  
9:00—The World We Live In  
9:15—Jewel Box Jamboree  
9:30—Industry on Parade  
9:45—Ames Brothers  
10:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC  
10:30—Roller Derby  
9:00—\$64,000 Question  
9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS  
10:00—Inner Sanctum  
10:30—Soldier Parade  
11:00—11 O'Clock News  
11:05—Sports Nitecap  
11:10—Late Show

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00—Morning Show, CBS  
8:25—Carolina Weather  
9:30—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  
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  
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
3:15—Piemmer at the Piano  
3:30—On Your Account, CBS  
4:00—Contemporary Drama  
4:30—Cartoon Carnival  
5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
5:30—Little Rascals  
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—Frankie Laine, CBS  
7:30—Kit Carson  
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS  
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS  
9:00—The Fights, ABO  
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century  
10:00—Impact  
11:00—News  
11:05—Sports Nitecap  
11:10—Late Show

# China Proposes To Tame Menacing Yellow River

**TOKYO (A)**—Communist China year-year plans ending in 1957, to propose to tame the world's most unruly name—the Yellow River, whose capacity for disaster has given it the name of "China's Sorrow."

Harnessing the 2,900-mile-long Yellow River, China's second biggest, will expand irrigated acreage along its banks from the present 2,700,000 acres to about 18 million, Teng said.

He admitted the task was "tremendous." It would require, he said, "modern scientific and technical knowledge, huge investment from the state, the support of the broad masses, and all-out cooperation between the government and the people and the workers and the peasants."

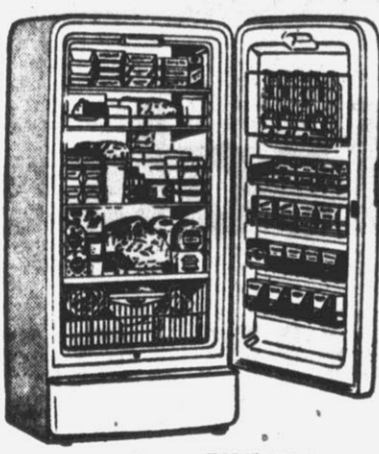
The Soviet Union, he said, has provided seven experts to help draft the plan.

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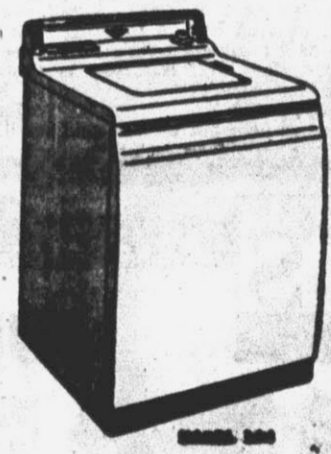


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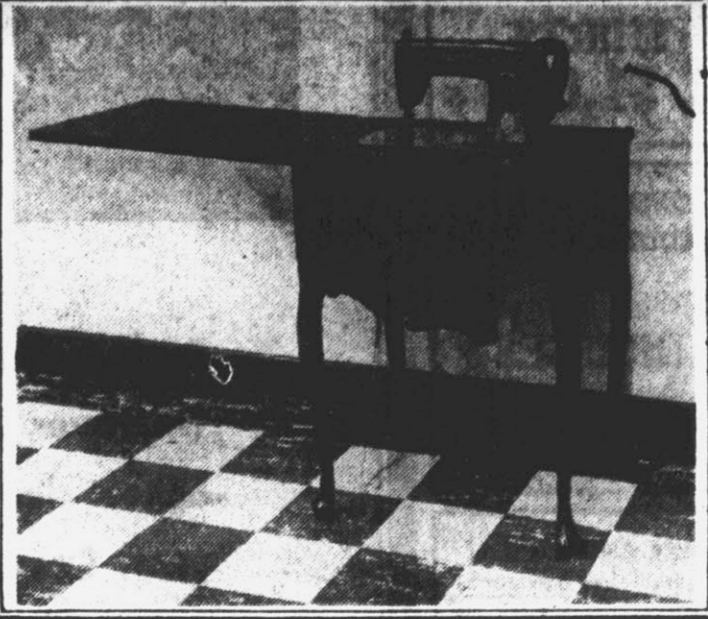
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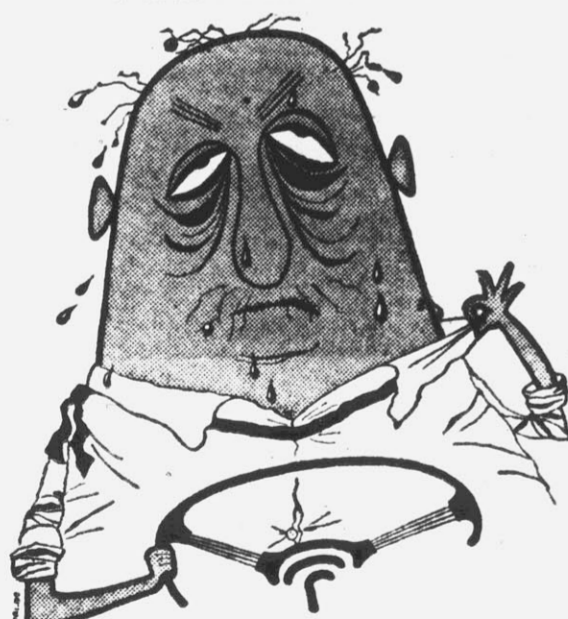


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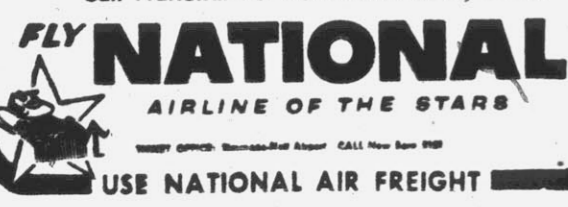


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# Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

## CHAPTER TWENTY

Sara and Caroline had luncheon together on trays in the greenhouse. "Sara, you really do care for this man?"

"Yes, Aunt Caroline."

"You hardly know him, do you?"

"No, Aunt Caroline."

"He could easily be a jewel thief—for all you know about him?"

"Yes, Aunt Caroline, but . . ."

"But what?"

"I just know he isn't."

"Not even a wolf of Wall St. just a jackal . . ." Caroline smiled. "Did you know that was what my father said about David?"

"Did he?" Sara smiled as if she had not heard the anecdote a thousand times before.

"I had nothing but instinct either."

Sara dropped on her knees and laid her head on Caroline's lap. Caroline stroked her hair for a moment without speaking. "Ask your police captain to come in here, my dear."

Sara found Sanders in the drawing room with Edna. She faced him, her head high, her face still as a stone in the sunshine. "I don't know the combination," she was saying.

"You've been here six years and you've never learned it?"

"When I first came I told Mrs. Larch I would not take the responsibility of knowing how to open the safe. Every evening I wheel her chair over to it and then go out of the room while she opens it herself."

"That's true, Capt. Sanders," said Sara. "I've seen Edna do it. Only my aunt knows the combination and she never opens the safe when there's anyone else in the room. She'd like to see you again, if you have a moment."

They walked down the passage together. "Of course it's too late to find anything here," said Sanders. "My hunch is that there's nothing in the house now. One of them got away with it. Creel or Sallust or Clive."

"Not Clive!"

"Why not? You're as bad as your aunt. Don't you know that

every human being has a breaking point? All you need is the right stress and strain at the right time and place for that particular person."

He sighed as he followed her into the greenhouse.

Caroline had rung for an old-fashioned, portable writing desk. She had it on her knee and she had written a note. She looked up with a smile, tapping the square white envelope.

"This is an invitation to tea for Mrs. Caleb Harrison. I met her several times on committees when I was a little younger. Even if she doesn't remember me, she'll come. She knows who I am."

It was said without vanity a calmly stated fact. Sara had a sudden, exultant sense of all the power Aunt Caroline could bring to bear on her side of a struggle, even at the age of 86.

"Shall I mail the note?" asked Sara.

"Oh, no. Stevens can take it to her home. I've asked her for today at 5 o'clock."

"But she may have some other appointment!" gasped Sara.

"She'll break it and come, hoping I'll finance one of her pet projects. I want you to be here. Clive Sanders and—could you bring the man with you, the one who says he is Gerry Hone?"

"You don't believe he is?" Sanders was surprised.

"Why should I?" retorted Caroline. "This Mr. Peters could be in it himself and his typist could have telephoned him just as Sara suggested. The others were all people who had seen the real Gerry only casually, even Miss Jenkins. But Mrs. Harrison is the real Gerry's cousin, a blood relative, who must have known him all his life. I know her by reputation. If she says this man is Gerry Hone, I shall have to believe her."

"She won't," said Sara, quickly.

"We'll find out—if Capt. Sanders will be kind enough to bring the man to tea without telling him beforehand that Mrs. Harrison is going to be here."

"I'll bring him."

Caroline smiled, but all she said

was, "Thank you, Capt. Sanders. I'll see you at 5."

Sara found Edna in the hall. "I'm going to the library to do a little work. I'll be back at 5."

"You ought to rest," said Edna. "I'll work first and rest afterward."

When leaving, Sara came face to face with Gregory Sallust. He offered to drive her to her apartment.

"Could you drop me at 57th and Fifth?"

"Of course. Going to Clive's office?"

"Yes. I was on my way to the library, but it just occurred to me he might know something about this Mogur ruby's past."

"And it's future," added Sallust quietly.

"What do you mean?"

Sallust spared a sideways glance from the traffic. "Our friend Clive is a collector of beautiful things."

"Paintings?"

"And sculpture. Some figures are done in gold or silver. He's a collector first, a dealer only when he has bills to pay."

He stopped the car at 57th, and Sara said, "Good-by, Dr. Sallust."

Clive's gallery was near Fifth Ave. No display on the street level—only veiled windows and a solid door.

Inside Sara gave her name to a willowy young clerk and waited. He came back soon and led her to the elevator. On the second floor he opened a door into an office like a pleasant living room. Dark paneling, book shelves, a fireplace. On one wall by itself hung a small picture.

"What a beautiful print!" cried Sara as Clive rose from his desk. He smiled gently. "Not a print, Sara. The original."

"But I thought it was in the Vasari chapel!"

"I bought it from Prince Vasari ten years ago in Rome."

"And you've never been tempted to sell it?"

"In second childhood one should be allowed a few toys."

"And you're not afraid of theft?" Clive shrugged. "I've taken all the obvious precautions. Private watchmen, burglar alarms. I don't believe anyone could get in here. My apartment is different. Oddly enough, someone did break in there last night while I was asleep, and into the garage as well."

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



"Was anything taken?"

"No, though I have one or two fairly valuable things . . . Did you find your pendant when you got home last night? It occurred to me afterward that it might have fallen down inside your dress."

"It didn't, but . . . did you ever hear of an Oriental ruby called the Fire of India?"

Clive was silent for a moment. Then, "Of course! The Mogur ruby. And to think I didn't recognize it at once! I even knew it had disappeared from Kandrapore during the war. But . . . well, it's hardly the sort of stone you expect to see dangling from a lady's neck."

Clive went to a bookcase and took down a volume large and flat and thin as an Atlas. He opened it on the broad center table. As he turned the pages Sara saw to great jewels of the world on parade in big color plates with captions in fine print. The regalia of England, still in the Tower of London, the jewels of Russia and Germany, some in museums, some scattered to the four winds, the treasure of millionaires in America and France and finally the ancient jewels of the East.

"There!" Clive paused. There was no mistaking that egg-shaped mass of crimson highlighted with vermilion.

"You look worried, Sara," Clive said.

"I am." The words burst from her. "I wish I'd never seen the Mogur ruby. Who could have taken it?"

"Don't you know? There was only one person at your aunt's last night capable of taking it. And to think I brought him here!"

"Dr. Sallust?"

"Of course. I met him eight years ago crossing the Atlantic. We've played bridge occasionally ever since, but I don't know him intimately."

(To Be Continued)  
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## Schoolboy Finds Profits, Fun In His Snake Hobby

FRANKLIN, Va. (AP) — Joe Chase, a 16-year-old schoolboy, says snakes are fascinating, enjoyable and profitable.

The female members of Joe's family despise his hobby which he has pursued since the age of 9.

He says he has caught thousands of snakes, harmless and dangerous, and that they bring from 50 cents to \$10 each from zoos and private snake farms.

He has received help from Dr. W.M. Mann director of the Washington, D.C., zoo and from Dr. Morris M. Cochran of the Smithsonian Institute of Natural History.

They plan to get him into some leading herpetological societies to continue reptile study.

Ever bitten? By some non-dangerous snakes yes, but only a narrow escape with a poisonous snake. A big cottonmouth moccasin struck his hand once but the fangs hit his finger nails and didn't puncture the skin.

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# Soviet Guests Getting Eyeful Of Unfamiliar U. S. Features

By TOM WHITNEY

HUMBOLDT, Iowa (AP)—Two Soviet Russians, Yuri Golubash and Peter Babmindra, walked around in a 5 and 10 store here last evening.

In Russia they don't have such stores.

Golubash and Babmindra, along with eight other members of the Soviet farm delegation, stopped last night at the Kozy Korner Motel.

In Russia they don't have motels.

Seven of the Russian farm leaders yesterday noon had lunch at the Eagle Grove Country Club.

In Russia they don't have country clubs.

At the urging of photographers, two of the Russians tried their hand at a little golf.

In Russia they don't have golf.

All these things and many others set me thinking last night about how many new and different things the members of the Soviet farm group are seeing day after day, things which most of them never even knew existed. Such as:

Drive-in motion picture theaters, used car lots, farm implement retail stores, tall television masts, pastel duo-colored passenger cars, girls in shorts and halters, baseball diamonds, picture windows,

dishwashing machines, trailer parks, mowed lawns, aluminum foil, nylon shirts, air conditioners, convertibles with automatic-opening tops, deep freezers, Protestant church services, Chamber of Commerce luncheons, juke boxes, coffee intermissions and cafeterias.

And so many other things.

What is the impression which all this makes on the members of the Soviet delegation?

No one can get inside their minds, of course.

But there are some observations which one can make.

In the first place the preparation which the Russians, any Russians, have had for such a visit from their reading in their own press, their own books, the other things said and propagandized about America, is very poor.

Articles entitled "The Impoverishment of American Farmers" (a typical title for a press article in the Soviet Union on American farming) is not exactly the best sort of indoctrination for a genuine introduction to American farming such as this Russian group is getting.

In the second place, the members of the Soviet delegation are seeing so much that is new that they must be in danger of what might be called "mental indigestion."

Finally, the Russians, whatever their problems in facing this world so new to them, are united by one idea: they are practical men who have come here to learn as much as possible.

But the important thing is not what they observe of American material culture but what they see and understand of American people. If just one goes home with the realization that Americans are men of good will who wish to see Russians only peace and prosperity this visit will have been worthwhile to the United States.

The Soviet group last night engaged in square dancing at the 4-H club here. The Russians liked it. It was not, after all, so different than those strenuous Russian and Ukrainian folk dances they know so well back home.

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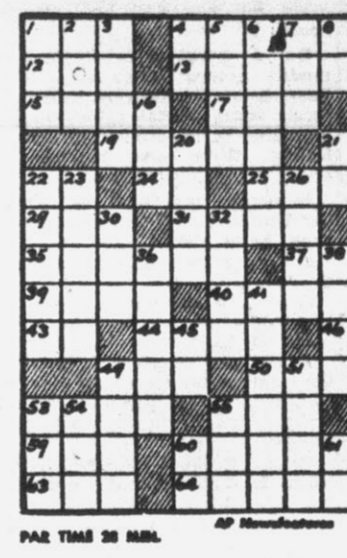
The Soviet group last night engaged in square dancing at the 4-H club here. The Russians liked it. It was not, after all, so different than those strenuous Russian and Ukrainian folk dances they know so well back home.

## Deeds

- J. S. Higgs to Eldredge Avery al \$10
- Langdale, Inc. to Mack W. Joyner al \$10
- J. Hicks Corey al to Ollie P. Pollard Jr. al \$10
- William H. Hopkins al to R. B. Lee, Tr. \$10
- R. B. Lee, Tr. to William H. Hopkins al \$10
- Z. V. Murphey to Brown-Wood \$10
- E. Jack Wallace al to William E. Roseveare al \$10
- Robert Booth (Comm.) to Lucy Leggett \$1,000
- C. Y. Jolly al to W. O. Jolly al \$10
- O. J. Russell al to M. E. Dixon \$10
- Lawrence A. Moyer al to Irma Belle Collins \$10
- David A. Evans al to James E. Sutton al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to Norman Butts al \$10
- W. E. Little al to Douglas R. Taylor al \$10
- J. L. Cannon al to Lionel S. Stapleford al \$10
- Owen M. Marshburn al to Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose \$200
- Norman Butts al to Charles H. Johnson al \$10
- Lionel S. Stapleford al to Horace W. Hudson al \$10
- Hannah L. Richardson to J. J. Perkins \$1
- J. Gus Stokes al to James W. Evans al \$10
- 1st National Bank of Altoona al to Per K. Andersen al \$15,000
- Elizabeth Kearney to Charlotte Flanagan \$10
- City of Greenville (cemetery) to Mrs. Addie A. B. Hardee \$250
- J. A. Mercer al to Lillian P. Moore al \$10
- France has about 2 1-4 million horses.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Nocturnal bird
  - Indifferent
  - Cry of a cat
  - Pasture
  - Made of a certain wood
  - Caracas
  - Relative
  - Wagon
  - Train of State: abbr.
  - Advance guard
  - Note of the scale
  - Urnselves
  - False god
  - Steamship: abbr.
  - Ohio college town
  - Wild animal
  - Native of Latvia
  - Hydrocarbon radical
- DOWN
- Bullfinch
  - Tiny
  - Narrow board
  - Exclamation to frighten
  - Body of water
  - With hands on hips
  - Japanese coin
  - Half an
  - Soft groan
  - Blunder
  - Rainy
  - Beheld
  - Lily
  - Depend
  - Old Dominion state abbr.
  - Lighting device
  - Feminine name
  - Presently
  - Back of a boat
  - Wander
  - Consumed
  - Holly
  - Selshshans
  - Sword handles
  - Roman emperor
  - Orderly method
  - Bone
  - Olden times
  - Every: Scot
  - Ancient city
  - Famous explorer
  - Watch narrowly
  - Household god
  - Misrael spring
  - One of David's rulers
  - Church seat
  - King of Babylon
  - Libra



Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

## Annual 4-H Club Week Is Rolling

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel 4-H Club boys and girls got down to class work today as their annual club week started rolling at North Carolina State College.

At a morning assembly, the 1,200 delegates heard an address by G. L. Noble, director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

The week opened officially last night with G. K. Davis of Gaston County, president of the State 4-H Council, presiding at an assembly in Reynolds Coliseum. Welcomes to the college and praise for 4-H Club work were expressed by Chancellor Carey H. Boslian and Director D. B. Weaver of the Agricultural Extension Service. L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, briefed delegates on events scheduled for the week.

Semifinals in dairy and livestock judging contests were held yesterday afternoon. The Wilson County team scored 1,147 in livestock judging, followed by teams from Haywood, Rowan and Columbus counties. Grady Williamson of Columbus was individual high scorer. Nelson Corriherr of Rowan was second, and R. P. Proctor of Wilson was third.

## Nineteen Serve As 'Blood Factories'

By HILLEL BLACK

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Nineteen city park guards have become part-time "blood factories" in an experiment scientists here hope will go a long way toward ending the world's shortage of life-giving plasma.

The guards, all hardworking and active have been donating blood every two weeks, about five times the frequency approved for the average donor by the American Red Cross.

In the unusual part of the experiment, the blood is broken down into plasma and red corpuscles, and the red blood cells are immediately returned to the donors' system by the apparatus, known as the Cohn blood fractionator.

It is the loss of these cells through a normal donation that limits the number of times and the frequency a person can give blood. It takes about a month for the body to build up red blood cells but lost plasma can be replenished overnight.

Joseph Smolens, bacteriologist in charge of the project at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, said the Fairmount Park guards have shown no ill effects in the three-month-old experiment, the first of its kind.

Smolens said the new process may enable persons to give up a pint of blood a week or about 50 pints a year. That would be 10 times the amount now permitted. In case of a national emergency the plasma thus obtained could mean the saving of thousands of lives.

The experiment with the 19 park guards will continue for another nine months. The guards, whose duties include horse back riding and directing traffic in the city's busiest arteries, are all volunteers. Some give blood before going on duty, others after their daily shifts.

Before blood enters the fractionator, the calcium is removed so it will not clot. In the machine, it is whirled around in a centrifuge, which separates plasma and red cells. Refrigeration prevents destruction of white and red blood cells.

After the separation, red cells are sent courting back into the donor's arm. During the whole process which lasts between 30 and 35 minutes, the needle is never removed from the donor's arm.



PRIVATE TUNNEY — Jonathan Tunney, right, son of former boxing champion Gene Tunney, is shown with Sgt. Roy Fruett after joining Marine Corps Reserve at Trenton, N. J.

## Union Of TV And Movies Questioned

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, (AP)—It could be that the recent hasty marriage of the television and movie industries is a love match. It also could be a shotgun wedding with that threatening figure of pay-see TV holding the gun on both bride and groom.

In any event, the knot has been tied and the couple has set up light housekeeping. Everybody has pretty much forgotten that only a short time ago they scarcely spoke to each other.

A couple of weeks ago Broadcasting Telecasting magazine dug out a comprehensive study of the commercial aspects of the marriage. In substance, it found that television films now are a 300 million dollar a year business—and may be a 350-million-dollar annual business by the end of the year.

This, of course, is good news in Hollywood, where numerous sources say employment is up and there's a new aura of prosperity. But the television audience won't be able to judge the marriage fairly until the couple has settled into the community and begun contributing to it.

So it's still a time of questions rather than answers. For example:

Does a heavy film schedule in the coming year mean better TV entertainment? Is Hollywood going to give its best to the television medium? If it does, can it attract more people to movie theaters? But if it does a mediocre film job for TV, is there less danger of affecting theater receipts?

At present there appear to be two approaches to the making of films involving two companies producing for AEC-TV beginning in the fall. It's reported that Warner Brothers will use set groups of actors and material basically, like that of present TV film drama. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, on the other hand, is expected to draw on a rich mine of more than 1,000 short subjects made in the past when budgets were much fatter than recently.

Some of this material could be very good. And it could, of course, END ADV PMs July 26, be very mediocre. Time will tell.

## Woman Plucked The Wrong Bird

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Young Pheasant, an Indian from Tahlequah, Okla., was standing at a bar holding \$60 in his hand. A woman patron grabbed the money and took refuge in the women's washroom.

Police apprehended the woman and returned the money to Pheasant who did not prosecute.

## Truck Wrecked, He Was Stung

HUMPHREY, Neb. (AP)—When his truck turned over Don Hayes was hustled off to the hospital. But Hayes' injuries weren't the run-of-the-mill traffic accident variety. He had severe stings.

The truck was loaded with bees.

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# Excerpts Of Eisenhower's Talk Reflect Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Textual highlights of President Eisenhower's report to the nation last night on the Geneva conference:

Secretary Dulles and I with our associates went to the Big Four conference in Geneva resolved to represent as accurately as we could the aspirations of the American people for peace, and the principles upon which this country believes that peace should be based. In this task we had the bipartisan, indeed almost the unanimous support of the Congress. This fact greatly strengthened our hand throughout the negotiations.

We cannot afford to be negligent or complacent, but we must be hopeful. We must have faith in ourselves and in the justice of our cause. If we don't do this, we will allow our own pessimism and our own lack of faith to defeat the noblest purposes that we can pursue.

We must never be deluded into believing that one week of friendly, even fruitful negotiation can wholly eliminate problems arising out of the wide gulf that separates so far East and West.

I was profoundly impressed with the need for all of us to avoid discouragement merely because our own proposals, our own approaches and our own beliefs are not always immediately accepted by the other side.

There seems to be a growing realization by all that nuclear warfare pursued to the ultimate could be practically race suicide. There is a realization that negotiations can be conducted without propaganda and threats and invectives.

Finally, there is a sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length, consistent with our concepts of

decency, justice and right, to obtain peace. For this purpose we will work cooperatively with the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of purpose and a genuine desire to go ahead.

There were no secret agreements made, either understood agreements or written ones. Everything is put before you on the record.

The secretary of state and I specifically brought up more than once American convictions and American beliefs, American concern about such questions as the satellites or Eastern Europe and the activities of international communism. We made crystal clear what America believes.

In the matter of disarmament, the American government believes that an effective disarmament system can be reached only if at its base there is an effective reciprocal inspection and over-all supervision system.

## Tried 5 Hours To Catch Baboon

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt., (AP)—Police firefighters and snipers tried for five hours yesterday to capture a 40-pound baboon.

The pursuers went from tree to tree trying to capture the animal. Then they tried a lady monkey as a lure and even drugged bananas and a high pressure fire hose.

Finally, Police Chief James Mulcahy ordered the elusive visitor shot.

No one knows where the baboon came from.

## Almost Wishes Safe Was Opened

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—Jim Herriott, co-owner of a bulk oil plant here, felt sorry today that burglars were unable to open the company's 500-pound safe.

He said the safe was jammed in being moved two years ago and he hasn't been able to open it since.

"We don't think anything is in it," he said. "I almost wish they had opened it so we could see."

## Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 12 cases, only three of them involving violations of traffic and motor vehicle laws.

William K. Worthington, 1605 Dickinson Avenue, driving drunk 90 days, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year. The court found Worthington not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon (pistol).

Ernest Little Negro, 403 Deck St., careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

Turner B. Dunn Jr., Wilson, paid costs for speeding.

Billy Bowen, Ayden, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on payment of check and costs.

James A. Eiks, 200 West 10th St., paid \$10 for being drunk.

Sarah Randolph, Negro, 1308 Short Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months in prison, sentence suspended on payment of \$75, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that she is not to possess intoxicating liquor for two years. She gave notice of appeal.

Douglas O'Mary of Bath, \$10 for being drunk.

Robert Lee Walker, 206 Moore St., assault on a female, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to visit, molest or harm his wife.

Rufus Winstead, address unknown, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Leslie Evans, Albemarle Ave., \$10 for being drunk.



MISS UNIVERSE—Hillevi Rombin, a blonde Grace Kelly type Swedish girl, poses with her royal ornaments after being named Miss Universe at Long Beach, Calif. She came to world beauty pageant as Miss Sweden. She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 130. (AP Wirephoto.)

## N. C. Beauty On Beaufort Visit

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP)—Beaufort citizens had an opportunity today to get acquainted with Faye Arnold, the blonde Raleigh beauty with the title of Miss North Carolina, 1955.

Miss Arnold, spending a week at nearby Morehead City, was the guest of the Beaufort Junior Chamber of Commerce. A tour of Fort Macon was one of the events on her schedule.

Gov. Hodges met with the 18-year-old beauty queen yesterday and designated her as the state's official ambassador to Atlantic City, N.J. Miss Arnold will go there in September to represent the state in the Miss America contest.

The visit with the governor and the State Board of Conservation and Development was one of the engagements on a whirlwind schedule. Photographers snapped pictures of Miss Arnold during the afternoon, but had to give way to a group of Camp Morehead campers who recognized the beauty queen.

Autographs on towels, T-shirts, bathing trunks, sea shells and bits of drift wood pleased the crowd of boys, aged 7 to 13.

## Inflation Worry Persists In Some Other Countries

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans have been enjoying a stable cost of living for some time. But inflation hasn't bowed out of the stage in some other lands.

They still watch prices climb. And worry is increasing even here. The economic scenery is being shifted again by recent wage increases, so that inflation, waiting in the wings, can make a return appearance.

Inflation, a chief problem in most Latin-American countries and in some parts of the Far East, still haunts a few European nations and threatens England anew.

Special conditions seem to account for inflation's hold on these spots.

On a world wide basis, commodity prices taken as a whole have been remarkably steady for three years. Metal prices are rising. But farm product prices are falling. Rises and declines just about cancel each other out.

Increased industrial capacity in the United States and Western Europe have licked most shortages and competition holds most prices in line.

Governmental financial difficulties and currency juggling trouble parts of Latin America, however.

Prices and wages soar in Chile—the cost of living up 70 per cent in the last year—and the printing presses busy turning out paper money.

Some workers there have to work 25 days to make enough to buy a pair of shoes and almost one hour to buy a single egg. This has brought a rash of strikes.

The peso slips badly in value. Ten years ago four U.S. cents would buy one Chilean peso. Today four cents will buy 22 pesos.

In Brazil the cost of living rose another six per cent early this year. Peru has tried to correct its inflation problems. Mexico suffers now and then as wages tend higher.

Living costs creep steadily higher in Sweden and are about three times higher than 20 years ago.

Turkey this month turned to higher interest rates in a move to halt the inflation that has troubled it for some time.

Japan has been battling a serious infla in and hopes it has it in check now. Korea is hard hit, as war's aftermath. The West can only guess at what's happening in Red China, but prices may be soaring there too as the Communists push hard for their pet program.

Communist Yugoslavia has upped the retail price of bread by one third—a political move aimed at discouraging wheat imports and encouraging more grain growing at home. Prices were also raised by decree on tobacco, lard, oil and fats, and railroad fares. The government has ordered a wage hike to help people meet the new prices.

New Zealand raised the bank rate this month and will curb in-

## Adjournment Chances This Week In Balance

By JOE HAEI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances for adjournment this week of the 1955 session of Congress teetered in the balance today as both House and Senate struggled with the usual last-minute rush of bills.

Senate leaders took the position there still is a good chance to wind up by this Saturday night. House leaders appeared somewhat less optimistic.

House leaders called up today one of the big controversial measures of the session—a road construction bill to provide for 48½ billion dollars of federal and state spending over the next 15 years.

stallment buying of cars to ward off a free-spending prelude to inflation.

On the bright side of the picture is much of Western Europe. France, once a chief prey to inflation, has enjoyed two years now of industrial recovery without price spurts.

Tomorrow: England's new inflation whirl, and the threat to the U.S.

## Rescuer Waved Off After Photo

PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Paul Smith, pilot of a Coast Guard helicopter, saw a man waving frantically from the beach.

Trained in rescue missions, Smith descended until he was hovering a few feet from the sand. The man and his friends focused cameras, took several pictures and waved Smith on his way.

There is "not too pronounced" opposition, "emergency" measures; and conference reports on bills in disagreement between the two houses.

It appeared certain two major pieces of legislation would win final passage—a bill to raise the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour and a bill to extend major government housing programs.

Three appropriations bills remain to clear Congress, including the big foreign aid bill.

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Let our air circulators drive the sweeter out of your office or plant this summer. Carafe sets and chair cushions help, too, in making office work more pleasant and efficient.

**AIR CIRCULATORS** deliver cool air where you want it—holer saves work efficiency when you need it. Let us advise you of the size you require. From \$36.95

**CARAFE SETS**—attractive thermos jugs with trays and glasses are perfect for conference rooms and executive offices when hot weather is distracting.

**CHAIR CUSHIONS** of different thicknesses and fillers do away with that annoying stuck-to-your-seat feeling. Various sizes and colors. From \$3.95

**Carolina Office EQUIPMENT CO.**  
304 Evans Street

**\$2.45 pint** **\$3.85 4.5 qt.**  
80 Proof - Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky



A HAPPY MAN—Donald Campbell hugs his wife, Dorothy, right, and his chief mechanic, Leo Villa, left, at Ullswater, England, July 23, after setting new world water speed mark of 202.22 miles an hour in his turbojet Bluebird. Mark was set on Ullswater Lake, eclipsing old mark of 178.4 miles an hour set by Stanley Sayres, an American, three years ago. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London.)

Limited Time Offer At Pitt Hardware Co.

## Portable Caster Kit Free with the Westinghouse Space-Saving Laundromat 25

Now! For a limited time only Pitt Hardware Company will give this \$15.00 Portable Kit free with the purchase of the new Laundromat 25. Makes it portable for extra convenience!

**FULLY AUTOMATIC • WASHES FULL FAMILY-SIZE LOAD • FEATURES NEW WAY TO WASH • CAN BE BUILT IN**

This new space-saving Laundromat 25 is only 25 inches wide . . . and it's portable, too! Store it in the closet, roll it out to do a washing . . . and back again when the job is done. Patented Westinghouse NEW WAY TO WASH turns out cleaner, better looking clothes. 100% uniformly washed.

- SAVES WATER—uses less than other automatics
- HANDY DOOR—for easy loading and unloading
- POWER PACKED DRIVE—guaranteed for 5 years

**BUILT IN!**—With the Laundromat 25 you can have a permanent under-counter installation—a handsome addition to your kitchen.

**Phone 2733 Today**

**ONLY \$199 A WEEK** (after small down payment)

**YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse**

# Pitt Hardware Company

718 Dickinson Avenue Free Parking

Here's why **Record-Breaking Thousands Name Pontiac "America's Greatest Buy"!**

It takes only one word to explain why today's Pontiac is the most popular Pontiac ever built. That word is VALUE. Buyers from both ends of the price scale are finding that Pontiac provides just about everything any car at any price can offer. It's a matter of fact, not opinion, that Pontiac is the biggest, most powerful car anywhere near its modest price!

For size, Pontiac reaches high into the fine-car price range—and comes up with a long 122" or 124" wheelbase. This is size where it counts, because nothing beats wheelbase in providing solid comfort and stability on any road at any speed.

Pontiac's performance is strictly Pontiac's alone—and it stems from the most modern, most advanced V-8 in the industry! Its mighty 200-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 with four-barrel carburetor\* provides more power than any car within hundreds of dollars of Pontiac's modest price.

Another Pontiac extra value, so easily measured when you get behind the wheel, is the supreme ease of handling that keeps all its eager power and husky bigness under instant and almost effortless control.

And if you interpret value in terms of appearance—here again Pontiac's your kind of car. Its distinctive Twin-Streak beauty and Vogue Two-Toning will stay new and fresh for years!

And for the final value clincher—bear in mind that Pontiac prices fit easily into any new-car budget!

No wonder Pontiac sales are at an all-time high! Come in soon and drive this wonderful car. We're sure you, too, will join the big swing to Pontiac!

\*Low extra-cost option; 180 h.p. standard

**860 TWO-DOOR SIX-PASSENGER SEDAN** (ILLUSTRATED AT LEFT)

**\$2210.45**

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Price may vary in surrounding areas due to freight differential.

# Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Phone 6166



# CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

## OZARK IKE



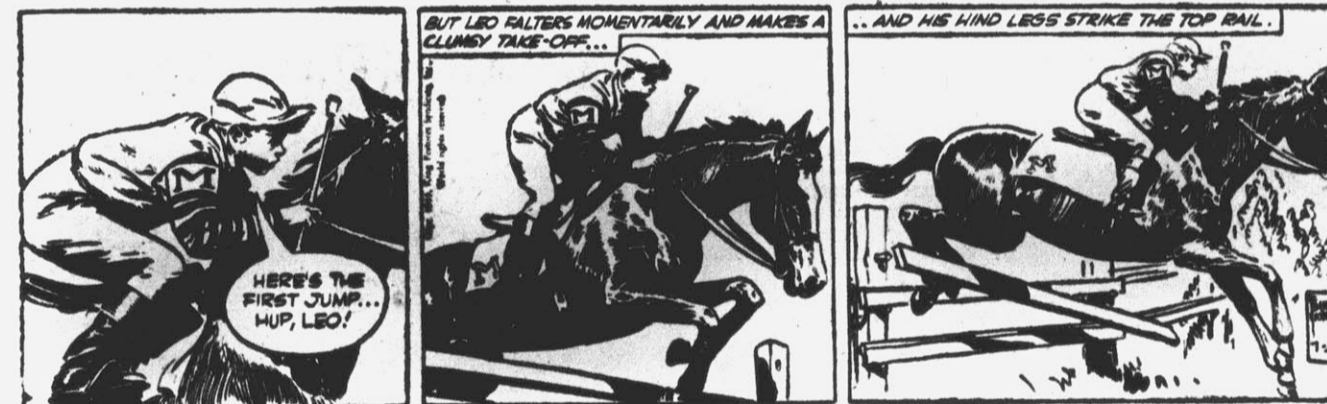
## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. D.B.N. NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. D.B.N. of the estate of Rosa Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A. D.B.N. at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator, C.T.A. D.B.N.

This the 22nd day of July, 1955.  
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
 Administrator C.T.A. D.B.N.  
 Estate of Rosa Williams, deceased  
 Horton Rountree, Atty.  
 July 26 Aug. 2-9-16-23-30

### NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**  
 The undersigned, having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of J. L. Jolly, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate on or before June 21, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 21st day of June, 1955.

RALPH BRIGHT and NORA LEE JOLLY Winterville, N.C.  
 Rte 2, Administrators of the Estate of J. L. Jolly  
 June 21-28 July 5-12-19-26

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

**WANT TO RENT GOOD FARM** for 1956 with about 15 acres to bacco on 1-3 or 1-4 shares. Write Bennie Taylor, Box 926, Rocky Mount, N. C. 26-6t

**WANTED TO BUY—A HORSE** drawn mower. If not new, would consider a used one in good condition. Phone 6375. 26-3t

**WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS** on trade for new International Harvestor refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three (3) to pay. Garritt Supply Furniture and Appliances, 508 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. July 14-1f

**FARM LISTINGS WANTED—LIST** your farm now for fall delivery. I have several customers wanting to buy Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Agency Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 14-12t

**HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH** a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

### LOST and FOUND

**LOST OR STRAYED—ONE BLACK** cocker spaniel, 5 months old. Female. East Tenth Street near College View Apartments. Notify Howell's Drug Store. Reward. 26-3t

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAN** Pleasant job and secure future. Must be reliable, have good local reputation. No tire repair, washing or greasing work. Call at Spur Service Station, corner of Dickinson Ave. and Cross Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

**SOBER, ENERGETIC SALESMAN** and collector wanted—Man 25 to 30 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 406, Greenville, giving age and experience. July 20-2f

**NIGHTTIME DISHWASHER** — Permanent job for experienced hand. No phone calls. Apply in person Dixie Lunch. 26-6t

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166. Tiny cost terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified

### DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

**RATES**  
 \$1.00 minimum charge for 30 words or less for first insertion  
 1 Insertion ..... \$ 1.75  
 2 Insertions ..... \$ 3.25  
 3 Insertions ..... \$ 4.75  
 One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion  
 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
 1 Month ..... \$21.00  
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

### DEADLINES

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

### ERRORS OMISSIONS

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

### SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

### 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. 26-2t

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

**YOUNG LADY WITH CLERICAL** aptitude and sales personality. Telephone 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, Dickinson Ave. July 22-2f

**\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS** door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 22-6t

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
 New automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf 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 our 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. 26-3t

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

**\$400 Monthly Spare Time** Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Nut-O-Matic Co., Inc., 40 Exchange Place, New York 5, N. Y. 26-3t

### 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 STANDARD OIL CO.**  
 P. O. Box 1190 Phone 22831  
 Rocky Mount, N. C. 26-7t

### ROOF RUG or Radio Repairs?

For 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. 26-6t

**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. 26-6t

**AUTO PAINTING—5 COAT LACQUER** job, \$70.00. Body repairs a specialty. Briley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2600. 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. 16-1 mo

### WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING

machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garritt Supply Furniture and Appliances, 508 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. June 14-2f

### CALL PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER

Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 4550. Carbons, ribbons, register rolls, register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 16-1 mo

### FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING

—38 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Perms if desired. Western Auto Assoc. Pop. Works West End Circle. Phone 55-9. 2f

### NEITHER YOU WANT TO BUY

nor sell hire or be hired a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

### Classified Display

**WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?**  
  
**USE THE WANT ADS**  
 The Daily Reflector  
 Phone 6166  
 Classified Dept.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**FRESH BARBECUE**  
 We are barbecuing every day except Monday. Home cooked meals. Heath's Store and Cafe, Evans St., Ext., near TV Station. 18-12c

### FOR RENT

**ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE** for rent — All electric, large screened porch overlooking ocean, and television, \$100 week. Also other apartments adjoining, \$50 week. Will rent weekends. Furnished duplex beach house for sale, \$10,000. James R. Worley, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

### 3 ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS

apartment—Near college. Phone 2933. 26-1t

### 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

to couple with no children. 106 Boyd Ave. Phone 2990. 26-1t

### WALKING DISTANCE FROM

college—Two 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. One garage apartment available immediately on private lot. Other available August 1st, duplex ground floor. Phone 4085. 26-6t

### 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT

—Equipped with electric stove and electric refrigerator and large central oil heater. Private bath and private entrance. Good location, close to business center. Phone 3165. 26-1t

### UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM

apartment—Three large closets, linen closet, venetian blinds, water furnished. All newly decorated. Private entrance. Phone 2387. 26-6t

### NEWLY DECORATED SPACIOUS

house—3 blocks off Evans on Fourth St. Mrs. E. J. Garrett, 304 Elizabeth St. Dial 3245. 26-6t

### UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

for rent—See or call A. C. Tadlock. Dial 2397. 18-6t

### 4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

downstairs, unfurnished. Good location to schools and downtown. Recently decorated. Dial 3635 day, 6820 night. July 13-2f

### HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Erie Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Evans Building, 250 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 6-2f

### 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE AT BAYVIEW

—Modern conveniences, boat furnished, good swimming and fishing from long pier, shade trees and sandy beach. \$50 a week. Call 5622 or 5662. 26-7t

### ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE—NEWLY

finished, 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. 18-6t

### HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Erie Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Evans Building, 250 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 2f

### UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED

Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4539. 26-6t

### TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. 26-6t

### FOR SALE

**NOW YOU CAN HAVE A COMPLETE** bedroom outfit for only \$99.50, \$20 down, \$125 weekly deliveries this 4 piece bedroom suite. Free gift with every group purchased at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. 26-3t

### GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES

—Will sell at a sacrifice price. Must be sold by end of week. Nobles Grocery, 204 Wade Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AND

bedroom suite, and kitchen cabinet. In good condition. See at "Furnes St., road beside College Court. 26-1t

### REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

### Classified Display

**CHEVROLET** — 1947 model club coupe. Transportation special at Flanagan's for \$125 full price. Call 4636 in Greenville, N. C. 26-24

### FOR SALE

**NEW 1 TON AIR CONDITIONER** Thermostat; also heat. One 1/2 ton Kalvistor air conditioner. One large heavy duty 24 inch window fan. Call 108 South Elyan Drive, Tacker's Car Shop 5616. 26-4t

### GOOD, USED 4-BURNER WEST-

inghouse electric range. Call Edwards Auto Supply, 3460. 26-2t

### USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING

units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-2f

### NEW SHIPMENT—LATE SUM-

mer and fall materials, Random pleat, 7c; miracle pleat, 6c; specials on bargain table; come and see. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop. 26-4t

### SLIGHTLY DAMAGED—ONE

Kalvistor Foodrama — One Hot-point refrigerator, one Kalvistor refrigerator, one 12 foot deep freezer, two electric hot water heaters. M. C. Stocks, phone 2266 or 8720. 26-2t

### PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR

shrubbery and trees for Fall delivery. Landscaping, grading and planting. Jefferson's Florist and Nursery, Call 2712. July 8-1 mo.

### CLOSING OUT SALE—KELVINA-

tor, washing machine and television set, 1/4 price. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville. June 29-1 mo.

### 6 FT. MEAT CASE AND MEAT

block—in good condition. Will sell at a sacrifice. 204 Wade St. 26-3t

### FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. G. L. Lawson Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville, N. C. 2f

### It's happy harvest in the wand-

ers! For bargains in real estate, call, write, G. L. Lawson Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville, N. C. 2f

### REAL ESTATE

**CITY LOTS—HIGHBRIEFT SUB-** divisions, 60 ft. frontage, up. Suitable for G. L. Loan, Phone 2288. July 18-1 mo.

### 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON

nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$5000, \$1000 down, payment as low as \$100. Call or see at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-2f

### Bying 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.

### ROOMS FOR SALE

**BRICK HOUSE—SIX ROOMS,** tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6205. July 23-2f

### 4 ROOM HOUSE—ASBESTOS

siding, large screened in porch, on corner lot, 101 Vance Street. Call 5204 or may be seen at anytime. 26-2t

### FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH

Newly decorated. Located in Greenville, N. C. \$6,000. Call 2600. 26-2t

### 7 ROOM TWO STORY HOME—

3 baths, garage and tool shed. Corner of Wade and Broad Streets. Lot 56 ft. 86 feet. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan. Phone day 3712, night 2960. 18-6t

### BEDROOM HOUSE—TILE BATH

and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 3234 or Ayden 3711. July 8-2f

### 5 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

—College View, 3 blocks from Training School, \$9,000. Call 3831. 26-2t

### MONEY TO LOAN

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3900. 2f

### Classified Display

**FOR SALE TOBACCO STICKS** (Seasoned) and Split HARDWOOD. W. L. Bissette, Grifton. Phone 2861 or 2281. 26-3t

### MERCURY—1954

model custom fordor sedan. \$1000 on your complete furniture, radio and heater, turn signals, beautiful two-tone green finish. Only \$1695 with \$565 down, 24 payments of \$66.00 including insurance. Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 80 years of service. 26-24

### 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

### Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market subsided quietly in the early afternoon today.

Considerable irregularity developed in the list as prices backed down around a point at the most. Gains usually were quite small.

Volume dried up as prices receded and maintained a rate in the neighborhood of 2 million shares for the day. Yesterday's total was 2 1/2 million shares with the market higher.

Major divisions of the market were far from unanimous in their action. Steels were irregular, motors lower, rubbers mixed, air-crafts mixed, chemicals mostly lower, railroads lower, oils mostly higher, airlines steady, motion picture higher.

Burlington Industries was higher as directors declared a dividend of 25 cents as against 15 cents paid previously.

Penn-Texas was up on a dividend of 35 cents compared with 25 cents previously paid.

U.S. Steel, whose directors meet today after the market closes, opened on 3,000 shares up 1/2 at 44 1/4. Yesterday it topped the most active list up 1/4.

General Motors, second most active issues yesterday with a gain of 4 points, opened today on 2,500 shares off 1/4 at 133 3/4.

Yesterday's stock market was higher with the steels, motors, oils, coppers and airlines prominent on the rise. Leadership in the market was strong.

Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers were steady today farm price 26 cents, f.o.b. plant 28; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 27 1/4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 47 to 50.

### Mercury Only Up To 90 Monday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 90. Lowest last night 71, and at 8 a.m. today it was 75.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 89. Lowest that night 67, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 77, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

BESIDE HIS WIFE WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, will be buried today beside that of his wife in the National Cathedral cemetery here. Hull, 83, died Saturday after the last of a series of strokes.

### Hal Boyle . . .

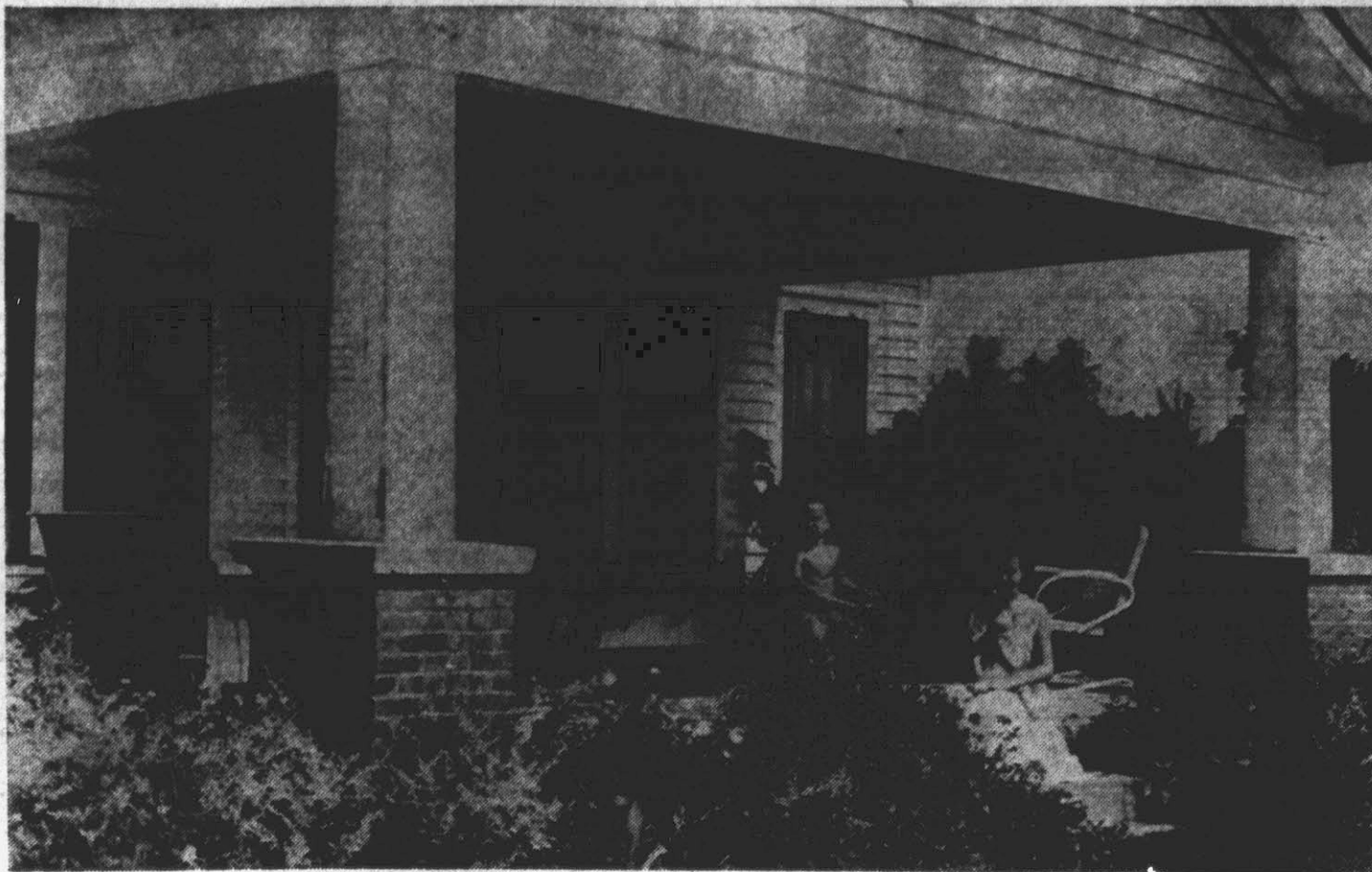
(Continued from page four)

please a man more than seeing a woman every now and then break out with an honest belly laugh. He loves her on sight—but he won't love her very long if she laughs that way every other moment. It's her change of pace that gets him.

The woman who annoys men most is one who never will do her fair share of pushing a revolving door. But the most frustrating thing to a man is to court a girl who isn't ticklish. It isn't true that men are afraid to marry intelligent women—they merely dislike intelligent women who are unintelligent enough to say sarcastic things about a man's faults. Men secretly despise sarcasm in a woman more than they do untidiness in her.

No man is truly afraid of any woman unless she kills a trapped mouse in his presence. For some reason this so frightens him that, unless he has long been married to her, he will pack his bag and run away from home at once and never, never come back.

### Leaving Tomorrow For New York TV Show



Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Jr., and her two children, Tommy, 3, and Angeia, six months, in front of their home, an old filling station which she and her husband remodeled into a four-room dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and Tommy leave tomorrow for New York to appear on the "Welcome Travelers" television program. Mrs. Tripp graduated from East Carolina this spring, and her husband finishes this summer. He is attending classes when this picture was made.

### Pitt Mental Health Ass'n Adds Director

Mrs. Clifton Baldwin, of Grifton, was added last night to the board of directors of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

The addition of Mrs. Baldwin brings to 15 the number of directors. All were approved last night at a meeting of the organization held at 8 p. m. in the city court room.

The directors, as returned by a nominating committee composed of Dr. Earl Trevathan, Mrs. Lillie Little and Mrs. Wyatt Brown include:

A. G. Worthington, Ayden; D. M. House, Bethel; Lee Willingham, Chocod; Howard D. Moya, Farmville; Mrs. F. D. Turnage, Fountain; Mrs. John Groat, Grifton; Mrs. Robert Little, Grimesland; Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pactolus; Mrs. J.

A young Pitt County married couple and their three-year-old son will leave tomorrow for New York where they are scheduled to appear on the "Welcome Travelers" television program Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tripp Jr. and son, Tommy, who live on the Farmville highway, are making the trip as a result of a letter which Mrs. Tripp recently wrote to the TV program.

In her letter, Mrs. Tripp, the former Hazel Garris of Farmville, told of the little filling station she and her husband had remodeled into a four-room home, and in which they have lived since their marriage the summer after they graduated from high school.

She wrote of their entering college together at East Carolina in the fall of that same year, and of the two children, Tommy, three, and Angeia, six months, born to them in the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tripp Jr. and son, Tommy, who live on the Farmville highway, are making the trip as a result of a letter which Mrs. Tripp recently wrote to the TV program.

The color scheme was pink, white and green. Punch, nuts, minis and assorted sandwiches were served. The bride-elect was presented a corsage and a gift of china in her chosen pattern. Corsages were also presented to the mothers of the bride and groom.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Rosa Leary, 708 Imperial St. Plans for the picnic will be completed.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Spain, 513 McKinley Ave., tonight at 7:30.

The Artistic Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Essie R. Pritchard, 301 Deck St.

The Junior Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet for rehearsal at 7 tonight at the church.

Mr. Oscar G. Willis has returned to his home in Bridgeport, Conn. after visiting friends and relatives in Vanceboro. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moya and Mrs. Willie Brown of Ayden.

The Royalists Social Club is sponsoring a Bermuda Shorts Ball Wednesday night at the Tropicana Club. The public is invited.

Greenville firemen were called to another tobacco barn fire around 6 o'clock last night in the Black Jack area.

A barn belonging to B. J. Edwards was totally destroyed.

American farmers bought 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of new tractors in the years 1950-53.

### News From Nearby

NEW BERN—Sale of E and H U.S. Savings Bonds in Craven County from January 1 through June 30 totaled \$905,877, or 83 per cent of the county's 1955 quota of \$1,117,200, T. G. Fitzgerald, Craven County bond chairman, reported. Sales during June totaled \$116,067.

ROCKY MOUNT—The Rocky Mount police force was up to its authorized strength of 50 members today as a third rookie-officer to be added in recent days assumed his new duties.

ROCKY MOUNT—A Rocky Mount man, who reportedly was "passed out" in his automobile when it rolled from a driveway into the path of another car and wrecked Saturday night, faces charges of being publicly drunk, the State Highway Patrol reported Monday. The man was identified as Harvey Bailey of Rocky Mount.

WILSON—William P. Bridges of Wilson County has instituted suit against a Wilmington man, Rudolph Wiggs, in which he seeks to recover \$15,000 for injuries allegedly sustained on July 18, 1952. Bridges contends that he was walking along the easterly shoulder of the main north-south thoroughfare at night when the defendant swerved his automobile off the paved portion of the highway and onto the dirt shoulder, striking him down.

ROCKY MOUNT—The Rocky Mount police force was up to its authorized strength of 50 members today as a third rookie-officer to be added in recent days assumed his new duties.

ROCKY MOUNT—A Rocky Mount man, who reportedly was "passed out" in his automobile when it rolled from a driveway into the path of another car and wrecked Saturday night, faces charges of being publicly drunk, the State Highway Patrol reported Monday. The man was identified as Harvey Bailey of Rocky Mount.

WILSON—William P. Bridges of Wilson County has instituted suit against a Wilmington man, Rudolph Wiggs, in which he seeks to recover \$15,000 for injuries allegedly sustained on July 18, 1952. Bridges contends that he was walking along the easterly shoulder of the main north-south thoroughfare at night when the defendant swerved his automobile off the paved portion of the highway and onto the dirt shoulder, striking him down.

KINSTON—Fire during the recent weekend razed two tobacco barns in Lenoir County and damaged an apartment house room in Kinston. Firemen reported Monday.

KINSTON—Odell Fields, 40, Negro, 1414 Reed St., was jailed Monday as a result of an attempt to rob an elderly Negro last Saturday. Police arrested Fields after Hugh Koonce accused him of hitting him over the head and then attempting to loot his pockets. Koonce had a minor head injury, police stated.

Funeral services for James W. Taylor, 71, of near Robersonville, were held at 4 p. m. Sunday from the First Christian Church, of which he was a member. Taylor died at his home Friday morning at 7 a. m. after suffering a stroke early Wednesday. He was the son of the late Joe Henry and Susan Horde Taylor and was born and reared in Martin County. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leyta Glendon Taylor; one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Moore, of Franklin, Va.; two sons, Rufus and J. W. Taylor, Jr., of Robersonville and four grandchildren.

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**Colored News**

Miss Wooten, Mr. Brown Wed  
The marriage of Miss Evelyn Wooten, daughter of Mrs. Sallie A. Walker, and Mr. Ocelas Brown, son of Mrs. Novella Wilks, both of Greenville, was solemnized July 4 at 8 p. m. in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. O. J. Rooks officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white length dress of white dotted marquisette with a Chantilly lace bolero. The shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white, purple throated orchid.

Mrs. Mahalia Hardy Shivers, the bride's only attendant, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of floral printed Orion and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a navy lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The

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