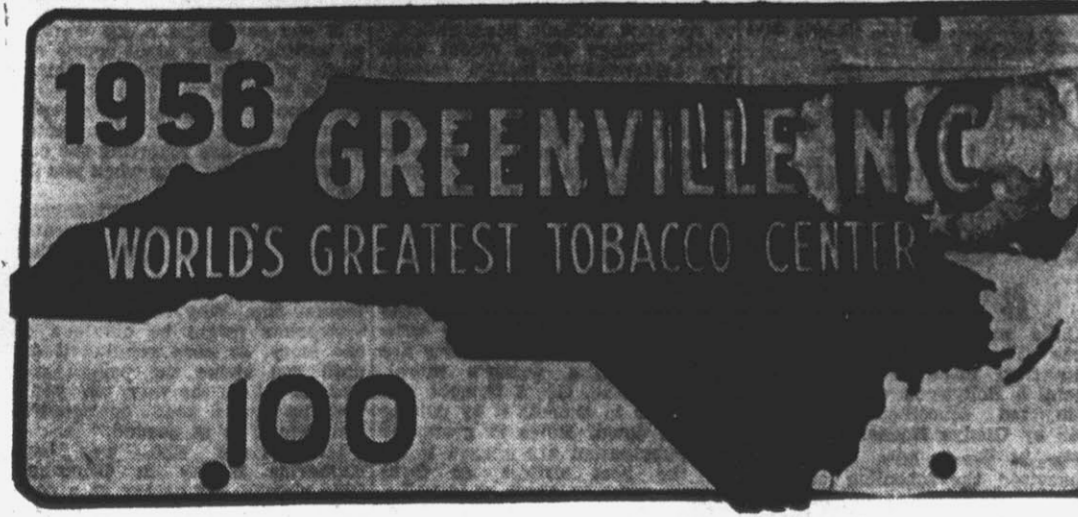


Partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday.

Plan Changes For City Tags Next Year



New license tags to be used next year have arrived at the City Clerk's office.

Next year the state will issue only one plate which is to be mounted on the rear of vehicles.

Outline map of the State of North Carolina. Within the map are printed "Greenville, N. C." and "World's Greatest Tobacco Center."

Air Secretary's Resignation Being Urged

Pressure Said On Talbot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three highly placed Republican senators said today Secretary of the Air Force Talbot is under mounting pressure to resign.

Morse spoke of "some very interesting new material" about Talbot, and said also "a high official of the Air Force" had told him resignation of Talbot was causing Air Force morale to sink lower.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) confirmed that the GOP Policy Committee has discussed the case but said it reached no conclusion on whether Talbot should resign.

School Will Open For Fall Of 1956

A new six classroom Catholic school and a convent with accommodations for eight Sisters are being constructed at the corner of Ward and White streets.

school, which will accommodate 300 students, will not be opened until the fall of 1956. Children of all denominations will be welcomed, he said.

Two Unattached Tots Won't Tell Police Anything

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police of Baltimore and Wilmington, Del. are searching for the parents of two very unattached children whose most striking common characteristic is a preference for the "won't talk" treatment.

Power Station Hit By Lightning

JACKSON Miss. (AP)—Lightning struck a power substation yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$200,000 and knocking out electricity in the business section for 4 1/2 hours.

Malaya To Seek Self-Government

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya (AP)—The head of Malaya's newly elected Alliance government says he will demand self-government for Malaya within two years and independence within four years.

Chou Says Release Of Americans To Be Easy

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai declared tonight the "question" of the small number of American civilians in Communist China "can be easily settled" at the Geneva talks starting Monday.

Writes Mother From Behind Bamboo Curtain

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)—An American prisoner of war who chose to remain in Red China has written his mother that the three turncoats who returned "have done nothing to discredit the United States, so far as I know."

MAN QUITS MONDAY

U. S. Scientists Confident In Man-Made Moon Project

Can Have Satellite By '58

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—American scientists are confident they can send up a man-made moon into the fringe of space by 1958.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, said two things—"We regard it as feasible" and "We set a time schedule on it—1957-58."

President Eisenhower yesterday endorsed a plan to design and launch a satellite that would check conditions beyond the earth's atmosphere.

The cost? Some guessed 10 million dollars, others up to 20 million. The 200-300 mile height expected for the satellite isn't unprecedented.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the U. S. satellite would be for "entirely scientific purposes" and information gained from it would be available to all nations, including Russia.

How will scientists keep track of so small an object so far away? Vastly improved radar will be relied on heavily. But the scientists also expect to watch the satellite visually with the unaided eye under good conditions by telescope at other times.

Senator Unsure 'Moon' Data Is Safe To Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called today for a re-examination of the decision to share with Russia and other nations scientific information gained from the proposed launching of an artificial earth satellite.

Eighteen Saved From Sinking C-47

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Eighteen persons, including 14 American airmen, were safe today after a U. S. Air Force rescue plane snatched them from their sinking C-47 which ditched in the Mediterranean Sea.

Here's One Way To Keep Cool



Cynthia Wood from Indianapolis, Ind., resorts to a sure method for keeping cool in the good old summer time. She's relaxing on big cakes of ice at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Alcohol In Water Has 'Dried Up' Two Towns

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Water supplies at nearby Lowell and Cranston were condemned for drinking purposes after tests showed perfume alcohol in the lines yesterday.

South Fork River, the alcohol killed everything it touched. Dr. Ramsaur said, "Including fish, snakes, toads and other marine life."

Bungling Burglar Wrong Too Often

DETROIT (AP)—Thomas J. Tiggett did everything wrong. Police said he bungled a lumber yard burglary so badly they were able to nab him.

Taken to a police station Tiggett sat down right under a "wanted" circular. It stated Thomas J. Tiggett was wanted as an escapee from Southern Michigan Prison. He was ordered returned there.

Fourth Ferry

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission, which has three ferry boats serving Oregon Inlet on the Outer Banks, will soon have a fourth. The commission has awarded a \$25,917 contract to the Dunn Marine Railway of West Norfolk, Va., for converting a recently acquired surplus Navy landing craft into a ferry.

Two Of Turncoats Weep On Meeting Families

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In the early, bitter days of the Korean War, three American teen-agers were captured by the Communists in North Korea. Less than three years later they renounced their homeland, turned their backs on their loved ones and elected to "fight for peace" in Communist China.

They had faith in American justice. They repeated what they had said in Hong Kong when they left the Reds, in Japan and in Honolulu Sunday. They tearfully made honest mistakes, communism and Communists are no good.

Lawmakers Still Hope To Adjourn Tonight; Chances Admittedly Poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weary Senate and House members trooped back to the Capitol today for what most of them hoped would be the last day and night of the 1955 congressional session.

But there was no assurance they could adjourn finally tonight. House leaders, in fact, scheduled some business for Monday although hopes for a windup early tomorrow had not been abandoned.

The Senate sat until 11:50 last night, struggling with a crowded calendar of relatively minor bills. It had a lot of business left when it quit.

Senate leaders insisted they still were aiming for adjournment tonight.

Five major pieces of legislation remained on the session's must list, along with a raft of minor bills of keen interest to individual lawmakers. The five are:

- 1. A housing bill extending numerous government programs vital to the nation's home-seekers and the construction industry. Passed by the House yesterday, it goes to conference today.
2. A bill hiking the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1. The compromise version passed the Senate last night; the House debates it first thing today.
3. A Defense Production Act extending various powers needed in the mobilization effort. The Senate has passed it; the House debates it first thing today.
4. A catch-all money bill carrying about \$1,000,000,000 in funds for dozens of government agencies. Conferees agreed on it yesterday, but both houses must act.
5. A \$2-million-dollar legislative appropriations bill to run Congress' final money measure of the session. Conferees failed to agree on it last night, meet again today.
The hottest remaining dispute is expected to swirl around the housing bill.

If it isn't passed the Federal Housing Administration will run out of authority to insure home loans, and various other programs will expire.

A number of fight centers around the public housing sections of the measure.

President Eisenhower asked for authority to build 35,000 public housing units annually in the next two years. But the House yesterday, with Republicans asking the lead, stripped from the measure all new public housing starts before passing the bill.

The Senate version, passed several weeks ago, provided for 135,000 units a year for four years.

The House also plans to act on a sugar bill to give domestic producers an increased share of the market, and on legislation to extend the Small Business Administration. The former has not passed the Senate, the latter has.

Sent to the House last night by the Senate was a bill declared crucial by farm state lawmakers. It would boost by two billion dollars, to a 12 billion total, the borrowing authority for farm price support programs.

Administration hopes to get action on President Eisenhower's atomic peace ship project were revived last night with approval by the Senate. House Atomic Energy Committee of a bill including this proposal.

The bill is a double-barreled one; it also authorizes a project sponsored by leading Democratic senators to build an economically feasible nuclear-powered merchant vessel.

However, Sen. Anderson (D-NM), the committee chairman, said he considered passage this year highly doubtful.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Wendell Jordan and son Dell of Waycross, Ga. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Capehart.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley has returned from summer school at the University of North Carolina and two weeks at Atlantic Beach.

Thurman Dail will return from Waycross, Ga. tonight where he has been on the tobacco market the past few weeks to attend his mother's funeral Sunday afternoon.

Notice—VFW and Auxiliary Members A joint covered dish supper will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 4 at 7:30 at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend to discuss sponsorship of important projects.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank the many friends for the goodness and kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our sister and aunt. The family of Mrs. Polly Warbritton

Official Board of Jarvis Memorial The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, August 2, at 8 p. m. in the Youth Chapel. Stewards are asked to complete their lists and make a report on or before that time.

Celebrates Birthday GRIFTON—On Wednesday afternoon Steven Cox celebrated his 11th birthday by having a number of his friends join him for a swim at the Kinston Municipal pool and later a meal on the lawn of the Cox home on McRae Street for games and refreshments. The beautifully decorated white and pink cake was topped with a miniature baseball figure and held eleven candles. This was cut and served with ice cream after the recreation period.

Mrs. F. L. Cox, mother of the honoree, was assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. L. O. Cox, Mrs. John Coward and Miss Esther Hill. The guests were Misses Ellen Calvert, Jane Newborn, Betsy Haynes, Julia Coward, Ann Lynn Davis, Harry Askew, Tommy Riley, John Triplett and Gordon Lancaster.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 30, 1925

Chief of Police Lester Jones and Officer Gus Stokes yesterday killed three dogs which were acting strangely and which the officers believed had hydrophobia. The officers issued a warning to owners of dogs, advising them if they valued their pets to keep them in the yard. It would be wise to have the dogs inoculated. This is considered an almost sure preventive against hydrophobia and requires only a little time to administer it.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White and Miss Helen Forber White have returned from Virginia Beach. Messrs. Harlow and Hugh Waldrop of New Bern arrived today to join their brother, Mr. Herbert Waldrop. They will leave tomorrow morning for a two weeks trip to Western North Carolina. Joe Norman has returned from Buffalo Springs, Va.

## Births

Gray Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Gray Jr., 3506 Perrone Ave., Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Helen Christine, July 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hatham Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hatham, 102 Davis St., a daughter, Elizabeth, July 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Godley Born to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lee Godley 1801 Dickinson Ave., a daughter, Sheila Lorine, July 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Singer Yma Sumac Suffers Breakdown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Yma Sumac is under a doctor's care after collapsing at her home.

Her husband Moises Vivanco, 38, was named Thursday in a paternity suit by a 21-year-old dancer who said he fathered her twin daughters.

Miss Sumac became ill at her home yesterday. A physician administered sedatives and said that she could not sing last night at the Coconut Grove, where she is appearing.

Vivanco denied being the father of Maureen Shea's 9-month-old daughters, for whom she asks \$500 monthly support. Miss Shea was formerly Miss Sumac's social secretary.

## Open House Aug. 1

From 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. at Connie's Children Village, T. L. C.

(Tender, Loving Care) 304 W. 2ND STREET Formerly Connie's Day Nursery

Mr. and Mrs. Public, you are cordially invited. The children of all ages come first at "The Village." So bring the little folks for free balloons and punch.

Black Jack F. W. Holiness Church Rev. Troy Munney of Pine Level will be guest speaker on Sunday, July 31, at both morning and evening services at Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll Waldrop of Greenville, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to James Cavitt Billingsley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley of Pasadena, Texas. The wedding will take place on September 3 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Commissions of Jarvis Memorial The following Commissions of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, August 1, in the Church Office: Commission on Missions at 7:30 p. m. Commission on Education at 8:00 p. m. Commission on Membership and Evangelism at 8:30 p. m.

Interdenominational Meeting All the youth of Greenville will meet at 8:00 Sunday night at the St. James Methodist Church for the Interdenominational Mass Meeting. Bob Gibbons, a ministerial student, will be the speaker. Preceding the meeting will be a meeting of the I. Y. Council at 5:30. Refreshments will be served by young people of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

## Social Calendar

SUNDAY 3:30 p. m.—Concert by choir and bands of the East Carolina College Summer Music Camp. The public is invited. Wright Auditorium.

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

TUESDAY 10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. James Phelps will honor Miss Jean Tetterton, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Adams. 7:30 p. m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Plans for a new cooperative school for first grade children who are ineligible to attend public school because of age will be discussed at a meeting in Radio room of ECC Library. 8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—Joint covered dish supper of VFW and Auxiliary at the clubhouse. 7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements Good attendance continues at Sunday School and church despite the hot weather. Early hours will be observed through the month of August. Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:30. Miss Jennie Puller, soloist, will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey. The pastor will bring the message.

Fellowship supper for young people will be at 6:30 followed by Training Union at 6:45 and Evening Worship at 8:00.

The Mary Lee Ernest Circle will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Yohn, 2702 E. Third St., with Mrs. James Paige Jr. as co-hostess.

The Junior G. A.'s will meet with Mrs. E. C. White on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the Weeks Circle will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Waltz in Lakewood Pines with Mrs. Dalton Vanwright as co-hostess.

On Thursday evening at 8:00 the choir will rehearse in the sanctuary of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Neilson will leave for their vacation next week. The exhibit will be completed next Sunday by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College.

There will be no night services or midweek prayer services during the month of August.

RECRUITING DRIVE SINGAPORE (AP)—There's a rush on to join the royal Malayan Navy. Recruiting officers asked for 80 candidates. Five hundred Malays, Indians, Chinese and Eurasians turned up at the Singapore naval base.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 30, 1955, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 30th day of July, 1955. ROSE N. CRISP Executrix of the Estate of Dr. S. M. Crisp July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

## Engagement Announced



Miss Barbara Ann Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodrow Worthington of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Ralph Marshall Dark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dark of Marion, N. C. The wedding will take place September 4 in the Winterville Christian Church.

## Grifton Bridge Clubs Meet

GRIFTON—Miss Louise Newborn was hostess on Thursday night to members of her contract club at a delightful supper party at her home on Queen Street. In the living room where the guests were received, bowls of bright hued zinnias and marigolds made pretty decorations. A delectable barbecued chicken supper with iced tea and lemon ice box pie was enjoyed.

In the bridge games which followed supper Mrs. Jack Tucker was highest scorer, the second high, Mrs. Thurman Williams. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Tom Gover. Other players were Mesdames L. L. Newborn, Robert Newborn, Eleanor Goswer, W. I. Blissett, Dewey Wall, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, R. A. Nelson and Miss Bert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers were hosts to members of their couples club on a recent evening at their home on West Queen Street. Summer flowers decorated the playing rooms. High score awards went to Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mr. Roger Johnson. Other guests were Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gover. As cards were laid aside paraff with cookies and nuts was enjoyed.

Delegates Elected To District Meeting Of V.F.W. Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars elected delegates to attend the Second District meeting in LaGrange on Sunday July 31 at its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night. Mesdames Elvy Forrest, C. B. West Jr., B. T. Jovner, L. E. Meeks and J. B. Bass will represent the local auxiliary.

Following the joint session of the post and auxiliaries in the district, Mrs. Thad Petway of Wilson, who is Department Guard of North Carolina, will be present at the business meeting of the auxiliaries. Mrs. Dovey Penny, Warsaw, Past Department President, is also expected to attend.

Mrs. C. B. West Jr., presiding officer for the evening, announced that contributions are being accepted in memory of or in honor of persons whose names will be placed in the Gold Book in the entrance of the National Memorial Building in Washington, D. C. Mrs. West is also department chairman of the N. C. cottage fund of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, rehabilitation chairman, reported that aid had been given to the family of a veteran during the past month. Door prizes were authorized to be sent to the Dixie Banquet at the National Encampment in Boston in August.

Mr. J. B. Bass, commander of the local post, and Mr. Sherman Parks discussed projects to be sponsored by the post and auxiliary. A joint covered dish supper will be held on Thursday evening, August 4, followed by further discussion of these projects.

Following the close of the business session, refreshments were served during the social hour.

Wine Theft Results In Use Of Grape Juice LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Rabbi Albert Pappenheim got a little tired of repeated thefts of ceremonial wine from the Ohava Zion Synagogue.

After the second time someone broke into the synagogue to drink the wine, the rabbi was prompted to announce the congregation would use grape juice in the future.

BIG BRIDGE INCOME SANDY POINT, Md. (AP)—Maryland's big toll bridge across Chesapeake Bay took in almost 4 million dollars in its third year of operations. The State Roads Commission calculated today.

Dog Ate Summons To Appear In Court LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Lucy Lubischer didn't have her summons when she came to court to answer charges of failing to obtain a dog license.

"My dog ate it," she told Magistrate Thomas Baldino Jr. yesterday.

The magistrate commented that a dog as smart as that was worth the \$25 license fee.

Mrs. Lubischer said she thought so too and bought the license.

Lady Crashed Into Radio; Car and All FREDERICK, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Coombs crashed a radio program yesterday.

She started her car in front of radio station KTAT and plunged forward through the window into the office where a program was in progress. Officials estimated damage to the station at \$7,000. The car's damage was \$200. Mrs. Coombs was treated for shock at the local hospital.

# Concert To Climax ECC Music Camp

East Carolina College's second annual Summer Music Camp will sign off its activity with a gala concert this Sunday, July 31, at 3:30 p. m. in Wright Auditorium. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, camp director, has announced.

Featured on the program will be the Summer Music Camp chorus under the direction of Dr. Elwood Kester of the college faculty, James Hall of Kinston, Ona Schindler of Greenville, and Paul Hickfang of the East Carolina college faculty.

The Summer Music Camp bands will be presented in concert with Herbert L. Carter of the college conducting the Blue Band and W. T. Hearne of Henderson conducting the Red Band.

Two students to be chosen from the conducting class will conduct the band in marches as a part of the program.

## Grifton News

Mr. Bobby Miskow has returned to his home in Flint, Michigan, after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. B. C. Troutman and Dr. Troutman on Pitt Street.

Mrs. Olivia Cox McCormac of Tarpon Springs, Fla., is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Addie Uzzer, in the home of Mrs. G. Tucker, she is also spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Blissett. Mrs. McCormac will be remembered here by many as she taught here approximately fifty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughter, Olivia, are at Carolina Beach for a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves of Ivanhoe who are vacationing there.

Mrs. Brunelle Minges has returned to her home at Wallace after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Newborn and Mr. Newborn on McRae Street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Forney have as their guest, Miss Patricia Forney of Chicago, Ill, she is a sister of Dr. Forney.

## Big Top Party On Wednesday

A Big Top party for members of the Sheppard Memorial Library Vacation Reading Club is set for next Wednesday at 10 a. m. The party will be held at the library.

Certificates to all members who have read 15 or more books will be given out at this time, and prizes will also be awarded to the boy and the girl who have read the most books during the summer.

The party will feature games, with prizes awarded the winners, and refreshments.

Assistant librarian Anne McMillan, who is in charge of the summer reading program, said that all books must be in by Monday night to be counted toward certificates.

The reading club, which has a circus theme, has 121 members.

Farewell Breakfast Closes 4-H Week RALEIGH (AP)—A farewell breakfast brought to an end today 4-H Club Week at N. C. State College.

The 1,200 delegates who attended the annual affair yesterday elected Nancy Johnson, 18, of Newton, N. C., their president for the coming year. She defeated Nancy Tuttle of Walnut Cove in a runoff.

Also elected in the runoff were Neal Kelley of Waynesville, N. C., vice president and Joan Crawford of Hayesville, N. C., historian. Kelley defeated Jackie Morris of Tyner and Miss Crawford won out over Ruth Temple of Zebulon.

Selected To Make Debut The following young ladies from Greenville have been selected to make their debut at the Terpsichorean Club 1955 Debutante Ball to be held in Raleigh September 8, 9 and 10. Miss Elizabeth James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk James; Miss Stude May Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr. and Miss Lou White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

Graduation Gift Is A Quilted Reminder HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mary Helen Jenkins received an unusual gift upon her graduation from Hopkinsville High School.

Her cousin, Mrs. Ernie Glover, aided by members of her church, made a quilt for Miss Jenkins and embroidered upon it the names of the 78 members of her class, along with all of her instructors. Each name was in a pretty hand-stitched square.

Five In Family Get Tonsils Out Together JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Alonzo Brendlinger family believes, in doing things in a big way. The five Brendlinger children all entered the hospital the same day to have their tonsils out.

The family of patients included Shirley, 15; Joyce, 12; James 10; Kenneth, 8, and Daniel 6.

# Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newfeatures If you want to be a writer, just don't sit around and whine about it. Write something. That's the advice of one of the country's successful writers, Ketti Frings.

"Wishful thinking will get you no place," she says. "Aspiration is no good without perspiration."

Mrs. Frings whose recent writing achievements include screenplays for "The Shrine" and "Foxfire" (Universal), says you'll need to start out as a bread-and-butter writer if you'd learn to write at all. Forget about writing the great American novel is her advice. If you succeed in getting in the swing of writing at all you can worry about the novel later. She explains:

"A job on a newspaper or as a copy writer or other writing for profit will keep you tapping the keys—the essential thing in writing. Performance and deadline are necessary to a writer's moral. Don't theorize. Get a thought and learn how to express it by putting it right down. Rules in grammar and punctuation are abused today by the best writers, so form doesn't count as much as ideas."

Good writers are usually lonely people, the kind who do not express themselves in other ways, she says. They enjoy in dreaming. Loquacious types and good orators seldom have stick-to-itiveness for creative writing.

Concentrate on short pieces. Lengthy novels are on the downhill in popularity, Mrs. Frings believes because writers haven't the time to produce them. Television and pocket edition writing makes a hit because readers want an idea conveyed as quickly as possible.

Correspondence helps for practice in description, she says, but "letter writing is getting to be a lost art." It's so easy to pick up a phone, and long distance rates are cheaper so young people seldom bother writing.

Mrs. Frings who was born Katherine Harley in Columbus, Ohio started her career as a copy writer for a Newark, N. J. department store, went on to writing radio drama, then left for Hollywood where she wrote for movie magazines. She wrote a novel "Hold Back the Dawn"—also a movie, another novel "God's Front Porch" and a play "Mr. Sycamore" produced by the New York Theatre Guild.

She used to work consistently at the typewriter, but now finds a pencil makes her more thoughtful. If you haven't got a typewriter for not writing either.

And that, says Mrs. Frings, is the crux of the whole trouble for would-be writers—they are frustrated by their own excuses.

## Pinafores Are Pert For Young Set's Own Social Calendar

AP Newfeatures For the younger set's own social calendar here is a party-party outfit just right for that extra-special occasion.

Red and white striped cotton with coordinating solid red trim is used for a matching pinafore and bonnet. A separate red petticoat trimmed with a white eyelet ruffle peaks beneath the pinafore.

Easy to make and fit, this outfit is economical for the summer when clothing changes are so frequent with everyone.

The pinafore has pert red tie bows at the piped camisole neckline and a large bow in the back gives added interest. Buttons march down the back from the neck to the waist. The apple pocket in the same color is decorated with a green leaf. For a 3D apple effect, line the pocket with interfacing to give it a bulge.

The poke bonnet lined with red is cut from one piece of fabric and a nonwoven interfacing is used to insure stiffness. A button on the back of the bonnet makes for an adjustable headsize and spreads flat to iron easily.

Local sewing center experts suggest using your multi-slotted binder for the binding and the buttonhole to make quick work of the buttonholes. Use your ruffler attachment for your sewing machine to make the ruffle on the petticoat.

A wide hem in the finished pinafore will permit your youngster to get several seasons' wear and enjoyment from her outfit. If you plan to make several of these pinafores use the assembly line technique in cutting out your solid pattern pieces and save yourself some time. For different pocket details use the new automatic zig-zagger to apply a personalized design of your own.

For a grown-up touch use some of your left-over fabric for a tiny purse.

## Reid Sellers Taking Part In Music Clinic At East Carolina

Reid Sellers a former resident, is assisting in the musical clinic now being held at ECC. He will appear with the madrigal singers of the clinic Sunday, July 31, on "Let's Go To College." Mr. Sellers is using this opportunity to further his education as he expects to study and work in the musical field upon completion of service in the armed forces.

Mr. Sellers, the son of Mrs. Annie Pruitt and the late Robert Earl Sellers, was born in Greenville but now calls San Antonio, Texas his home.

He received his Bachelor of Musical Education degree at Southwest Texas State College and was selected as one of the twenty outstanding students of this college. He was graduated with honors in choir, band and orchestra.



DRESSED UP—This pinafore-bonnet combination is easy to make yourself.

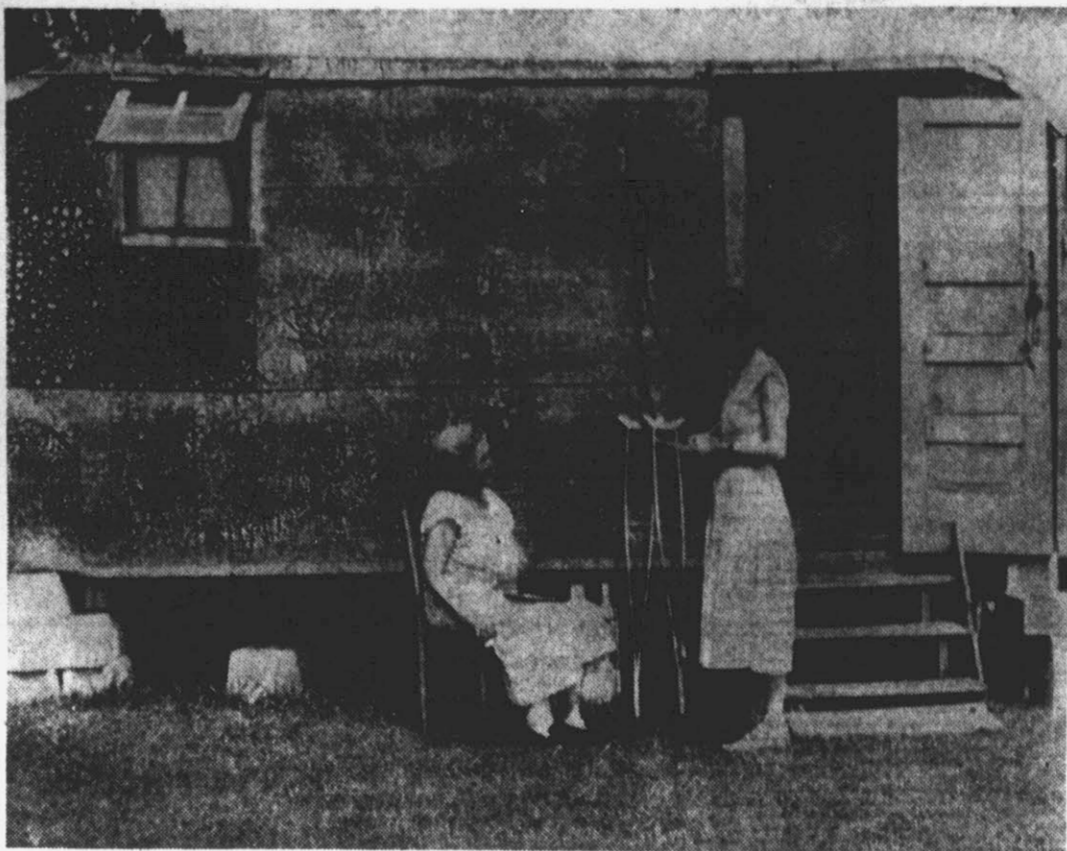


PARIS BY NIGHT—Searchlights and fireworks blaze in the sky over Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, France, as Bastille Day celebrations draw to a close. Occasion was the anniversary of storming of Bastille Prison in French Revolution.

# Its Only Purpose Is To Aid Humanity



Six members of the staff of the Pitt County Department of Public Welfare are pictured here. They are, seated, Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the blind; and K. T. Futrell, county welfare superintendent. Standing, left to right, are: Miss Dorothy L. Bolton, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Avery, Mrs. Peggy M. Evans, Mrs. Carrie G. Oakley and Mrs. Madeline A. Vincent, all case work assistants. Not pictured are Mrs. Joyce Y. Smith, case work assistant; Mrs. Sara M. Proctor and Mrs. Eloise C. Beech, child welfare workers. The department also has a clerical staff of six. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes.)



A case worker pays a visit to an elderly widow in her 70's, who is receiving old age assistance. Unable to work and with no other source of income, she spends her time in her small-trailer home, enjoys embroidery and is interested in Salvation Army bazaars.



An old salt, this elderly gentleman receives old age assistance from the Welfare Department. He is unmarried and will be 80 his next birthday. He has his own tiny home on the farm of his cousin, but is unable to do any type of work. He keeps his house, and occasionally sweeps the yard. He served for many years in the merchant marine, prior to the days of pensions.

## Broadening Scope Of Work For Welfare Dept. Of Pitt

By EDWINA HAYMES  
Reflector Staff Writer

There is one agency in Pitt County whose only purpose is to aid humanity. This is the Pitt County Department of Public Welfare.

Contrary to what many people assume, the object of this agency's work is not a business of giving money to get people out of trouble

to help them out of a tight spot, though providing financial aid to needy individuals in one of the department's services. Local welfare superintendent K. T. Futrell explains that social work is a business of helping people by teaching them to be self-maintaining, not only financially, but also physically, emotionally and mentally. Aid to the poor is only one

phase of the vast program, planned and directed to include both financial and non-financial services, from arranging for a monthly grant for a disabled person to helping a veteran adjust to his home and family.

Goals set by the agency include not only caring for physical needs such as food, clothing, shelter and medical aids, but also securing a proper adjustment of the individual to his environment, plus the prevention of conditions of poverty, disease, ignorance and crime which cause physical destitution and social maladjustment.

Futrell notes that charity work has changed its emphasis from general relief work and pure charity to the better adjustment of the unfortunate individual to his environment. "Now social work carries less of the idea of old-fashioned charity, and more of the idea of substitution of prevention for cure."

**Division of Work**  
The superintendent, who has served in that capacity here for 35 years, explains that about 67 per cent of his staff's time is consumed with the financial program, while the remaining 33 per cent is devoted to the non-financial, or service program.

Included in the monetary grants, or the public assistance program, financed by federal, state and county funds, are old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the permanently and totally disabled. All monetary aid is based on the need of the applicant. As Futrell expresses it, "No grant is given on the basis of sentiment, sympathy character or reputation, but on the basis of fact and need."

All cases are thoroughly investigated by the case workers, and reviewed every six months to determine if an applicant is still eligible for a grant. Every case is also subject to review by state and federal directors and inspectors.

A statistical report shows that

the Welfare Department began this fiscal year July 1 with 812 cases of old age assistance, 208 cases of aid to the totally and permanently disabled, 133 cases of aid to the blind, and 168 cases of aid to dependent children.

**Aid to Disabled Grows**  
An increase is noted in the cases of assistance to the disabled, while there has been a slight decrease in the other three categories. Futrell explains that aid to the disabled, including persons from 18 to 65 years of age, is a relatively new program begun in 1952. One of the results of this service has been "taking beggars off the streets."

The superintendent said his office receives the most requests for general relief in the winter months of February and March, when there are fewer jobs available and there is more sickness. The department's lightest months are June, July and August when more jobs are open particularly on the farms, and there is less demand for fuel and clothing during the summer.

Though financial aid is an important part of the Welfare Department's program, there are many other services it renders.

Superintendent Futrell recommends his department as the "best bureau of public information next to the Chamber of Commerce. Our office serves as a focal point for information about people, and we get requests for information on individuals from all over the country."

Welfare workers handle all types of investigations—for the Selective Service for the Commissioner of Paroles, and for all types of health services sanatoria, hospitals and other institutions. They make arrangements for the medically indigent to be placed in tuberculosis sanatoria, hospitals, institutions for the feeble-minded, schools for the deaf, dumb and blind. They complete necessary forms for the Eugenics Board for the sterilization of feeble-minded persons, and make hospital arrangements for these persons. They issue certificates for

medically indigent persons for services through the cancer section of the State Board of Health, and issue certificates for children for medical care under the school health program.

**Futrell Truancy Officer**  
The superintendent serves as chief school attendance officer, and the problem of truancy is handled by the Welfare Department.

The social workers declare that their most trying problems arise in dealing with domestic situations, here counseling and guidance constitute a large part of their jobs. They work with unmarried mothers, planning for the placement of children, finding foster homes, arranging adoptions, and boarding-home care. They work with children with behavior problems of all types and cooperate with individuals and with the courts in family adjustment and non-support cases. They investigate and complete social histories necessary for the admission of juvenile delinquents to state correctional institutions, and they aid in preparing applications of children seeking admission to orphanages.

General supervision of the County Home is another of the Welfare Department's duties. The workers also cooperate with the sheriff, the clerk of court and physicians in the commitment of insane persons to hospitals, and in supplying social histories to the hospitals. They do follow-up work with persons on probation from state hospitals.

The department has on file the names of families which it supplies as "opportunities" at Christmas and at other times upon request.

Superintendent Futrell points out that there are some 100 different forms in use in the Welfare Department's work including what is called a "face sheet," a form of general information filled out for every registrant who comes to the office, no matter what his case may be.

**Workers Get Problems**

From 25 to 30 persons a day appear at the welfare office with their problems, which they present to one of the nine case workers there. Each of these case workers is a college graduate with special training in social work, and each is assigned to one of six sections into which the county has been divided.

Following contact with a case the social worker may pursue her follow-up work with home visits to facilitate solving the particular problem at hand. The number of contacts the local worker makes each month ranges from 115 to 220. All her efforts are a result of skill and training, rather than an sentimental desire to "do good."

Asked if she is not depressed by the misery and trouble she encounters each day, one Pitt case worker replied, "Of course our cases bother us. They touch our hearts. They make us mad; they make us happy. Some make us feel we have

wasted our time. We receive letters fussing us out; and we receive letters thanking us. We just have to learn that our job is to do what we can to alleviate a problem, and forget about the things we cannot do. We just don't have the answer to everybody's problem; there are limits to what we can do."

She declared that the greatest compensation she received from her work is the thing that she has helped someone else. "I also learn to appreciate what I have. Sometimes I think about all the

things I need; I go out on some of my home visits and come home and say 'thank you for this much.' Superintendent Futrell declares that "As long as we have a world and people in it, we will continue to have social and economic problems. We have the same type of problems today that we had years ago. The only difference is that there are more of them. Remember, the bigger the house you build, and the more expensive the house you build, the more clutter you will have in it. Our job is dealing with this clutter of humanity."



This young woman, an invalid all her life, receives aid from the Welfare Department. She has been bedridden since birth and lives in the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Her days are brightened by her radio and her television, presented by a local church. Gifts also include a telephone, and a hospital bed. She has two parakeets which she is teaching to talk, and she enjoys embroidering. Here, in spite of her handicap she is shelling some peas for her sister-in-law.



This young Negro girl and her mother are happy because the Welfare Department arranged for orthopedic care for the girl so her leg would grow straight instead of bent like her mother's. Because of her crippled condition, this mother has been unable to find employment. When the Welfare Department found that her daughter's legs were in the same condition, it arranged for hospital treatment and the 18-year-old's legs are now straight and sturdy, and she is employable. She will be in the twelfth grade in school next year, in spite of having misad two years while she was undergoing treatment.



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This Negro woman took time out from looting tobacco to pose with her four children for this photograph. Her husband is serving time on the roads, and the Welfare Department is helping with their aid to dependent children program. The children are five, three, two and six months old, and the family lives in a small unpancated country house where the Welfare Department found they had few dishes, no linens, no cooking equipment or food.

## Goodman's Original Quartet Is Together Again, Making Music

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — One of the most famous foursomes has been reunited in Hollywood—the Benny Goodman quartet.

Solid five is emanating from Universal-International, where they are filming "The Benny Goodman Story." For swing fans, the big news is the rejoining of Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson plus the great Benny in the combo that used to send the rig-outters back in the frantic '30's.

Benny's mellow licorice stick will be heard in the picture, but he's being portrayed by Steve Allen the TV wisecracker. The remaining trio will play themselves. Though some of the scenes take place 20 years ago, no makeup tricks are needed. All seem to have aged very little since the jitterbug days.

How do they do it? "It certainly can't be from good, clean living," laughed Krupa. "Maybe it's the music that keeps them young. At any rate, they sparkled in a scene in which Goodman, Krupa and Wilson discovered Hampton in a Los Angeles night spot. This actually happened in 1936. Watching the scene on the sidelines was Goodman himself, also remarkably young-looking for his 46 years.

Between scenes, the other members of the trio told what they have been doing since the quartet broke up. Baby of the outfit is vibraphonist Lionel Hampton, 41, the only one who has stuck with a big band.

"I left Benny and formed my own band in 1940," said Hampton. "We had been playing at Avalon

when Benny got sick with his back ailment and flew to Rochester, Minn., to see the Mayo brothers. He broke up the band I've been touring with my own band ever since."

Krupa, 46, scarcely looks 30. He's still the fast-cracking, gun-chewing character who can beat the kid more frantically than any one alive. He left the Goodman band in 1939.

"I kept my big band until 1951, he remarked. "Then I broke it up to play in small combos. Nowadays there's more money in small combos than big bands." Teddy Wilson, 42, soft-spoken, and a sublime piano player, left the BG band to form his own in 1938. "I lasted about a year," he recalled. "It had been badly set up by the management."

# MODEL MOTHER



1. Up bright and early, Joni gets ready for a busy day of posing.

Taking care of a family, a home, and even taking on such side interests as painting and making her own clothes, doesn't seem to interfere one bit with the modeling career of 22-year-old, Cincinnati-born Joni Chapin, mother of a year-old baby, and wife of a TV executive. In fact, Stevie, the baby, is a model in his own right, and the two will often pose together.

Joni concentrates on TV commercials; Stevie keeps looking his tiny best for baby foods, baby clothes and accessories.

Ever since Joni came to New York from Cincinnati some six months ago she has been kept hopping with her hat-box, at times alone, other times with Stevie, from one assignment to another. Joni's thrilled about her work. Stevie doesn't talk yet, but he seems happy. "An outside interest helps marriage," opines Joni, when asked if her job interfered with her home life.

Mama Joni and baby Stevie are pictured here on their modeling jobs.



On the job, Stevie, like his mother, is an easy, pleasing subject for cameraman Morris Kaplan.



2. "Come now, Stevie," says Mama. "We have a big day ahead of us."



3. A few moments of fun before Mama and baby leave for their day's work.



They're just like the other New Yorkers who ride the subway to work each day.



5. Arriving at the modeling agency, Joni checks her personal assignment book.



Joni designs and sews her own clothes. Here's her latest.



Painting is her main hobby. Her bright canvases are quite modern.

## MODEL OF MANY TALENTS



This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Daniel Gross

# Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

**CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR**  
Sara rounded the last corner and began to run toward the doorway she had left only a few moments ago.

Judith's apartment. Run up just one flight and call the precinct from there. But if the impostor was still with Judith? What was his relation to her? Did she really believe he was Gerry Hone?

Sara looked up at Judith's windows. Dark. Had she gone out to dine with the impostor? The top floor was dark too. The only lights in the building were the hall lights and the single lamp Sara had left burning in her own apartment when she ran out.

She came to the door panting. As she got the key from her handbag, she looked back again. The street behind her was empty. The crowd on Madison must have slowed him down.

She unlocked the door, leaped inside and slammed it behind her. Then she remembered the skylight on the roof so easily reached through the house next door. She must get upstairs to her own apartment at once.

Her breath came in short, hard gasps. There was a searing stitch in her side. She looked at the fire stairs and her strength failed. She was utterly winded. She knew she couldn't go up those two flights fast enough. This was one time when she could not let a fanciful fear of automatic elevators throw her into a danger that was real and deadly.

She walked into the elevator and stabbed one finger at the button marked "3."

Ponderously the double doors slid together and she was sealed inside the windowless cell alone. Slowly, with a slight tremor the elevator began to rise. She could hear the faint whirring of the mechanism.

Once more she went through her ritual of reassuring herself. It's all right. These elevators are made with precision. They've been in use everywhere for years. When you get to the third floor this one will stop, as it always does, and the doors will open, as they always do. How other people would laugh at you if they knew you felt this way.

Miraculously, for the first time, she really made herself believe what she was saying. The new, real danger of a murderer without seemed to dissolve the old, vague terror from within that was not real at all, but a mistma rising from her own uncertainties and insecurities.

And then the lights went out. The whirring noise stopped. The elevator stood still and there was no grinding of doors sliding back. Blinded by sudden darkness, she put out her hands and felt the doors, solid, tightly locked by the safety mechanism that kept them immovable between floors. She

clawed at the metal edges of the crack where they met and her nails broke. She hurled herself against the heavy steel and the doors did not even tremble. The terror within and the terror without flowed together, overwhelming her between them as they became one. Perhaps they had always been one. Perhaps the fanciful terror was simply a preescence of the real terror that had always been waiting for her at this particular point in time.

She screamed and screamed. The screams exhausted her. She sank on her knees, nails scraping the smooth painted metal of the door. She sat on her heels, head buried in her arms, numb, depleted.

After the paroxysm, came lethargy; then, slowly the return of courage, a feeble, tentative revival of nerve. Nerve fails most often when evil is anticipated. Once it has struck, it is no longer a mystery and loses half its terror. Man probably owes survival to the second courage that is like second wind, the hopeless courage that lies beyond despair.

Silence, darkness, a vacuum. No movement and so, no time. Had she been crouching for seconds, minutes, hours? She had no idea. In the silence, gradually, she became conscious of her own heartbeats, her own breathing. She was motion, time, life. She willed herself to breathe slowly.

ly to think calmly and clearly. Panic was a luxury that could destroy her. Only a cool head might save her. But how?

The idiot voice of fear was still speaking in her brain, a soft rapid whisper, articulate as the real voice of another person.

You can't get out, you know. The doors are locked and the elevator has stopped between floors. There is no one else in the building. No one can hear you scream. If you find the call button in the darkness, no one will hear it ring. Judith is out. The young man with the hair is gone. They may not return till Monday morning. Is there enough air in this dark cell to keep you alive till then? Ten cubic feet, 12, whatever it is—how long can you live on that? Have you any idea? Air grilles in the roof? Are you sure about them? Think again. Have you ever looked to see? If you light a match to look now even its tiny flame will burn up a little of the oxygen you will soon need desperately. What can you do, but sit here in darkness and stillness and wait for a slow drowsy death? The more you cry and struggle, the more deeply you breathe, the more air you exhaust.

The words were still soft and rapid, but they were more distinct now.

With a shattering sense of shock she realized that this was not the voice of stillness in her own brain. It was a real voice.

Someone, outside the crack where the elevator doors joined, was speaking in a low, lightly breathed tone just above a whisper. It was not blind, unfeeling mechanism that had trapped her, but human foresight and malice.

The humanization of her enemy stimulated her reborn courage. A machine was something you couldn't fight without descending to the futility of the small boy who kicks the chair because he bumps into it. But another human being can be tricked, maneuvered, outwitted.

The voice was unaccented, sexless, almost as soundless as thought itself. No wonder she had mistaken it for thought in the first moment of collapse.

"You are doomed, Sara. I didn't forget the air grilles. They are air-tight now—sealed with Scotch tape. You will die here, like a mouse in a trap unless I release you. And I can do it easily—just by pulling the master switch. But how I trapped you you know. I shut off the electricity. Only I can turn it on again now. There's no one else here. And I'll do it—if you'll do one thing for me. Tell me where the ruby pendant is now."

"How do I know you will release me, once you know where the ruby is?"

It was the first answer she had made. There was silence for a moment, then an oily chuckle, a voicing in its inappropriate glee. But the voice was still soft just above a whisper, almost without expression. "That's a chance you have to take Sara. But it's better than no chance at all isn't it? Did you ever see the body of a person dead from asphyxiation? Not a pretty sight. . . Come now, you'll have to tell me. Time is running out. Each breath you draw brings your last breath nearer. It may come quite suddenly, you know. The choking breathlessness, then lassitude. . . There's no knowing just how far you're gone now. All that screaming and pounding must have used up a lot of air. Are you getting sleepy? Think. At any moment the next breath you take may be your last."

Hurry. While there's still a chance for me to save you. Isn't your life worth more than a ruby? To Be Continued

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**LIVE STOP**  
HARRISBURG Pa. (AP)—James C. Kellum, 30, had only minor cuts after his car ran out of control and struck a tree. The car traveled 162 feet through a cemetery and narrowly missed several large tombstones before it hit the tree.

# Too Busy For Kid Stuff



**NO TIME ON HIS HANDS** Busy David Card earns high school expenses with rubbish-collecting route, sings in two orchestras, with a choir group and the school glee club.

**(AP Newsfeatures)**  
HARRISBURG, Maine—A successful 16-year-old businessman now earning most of his own way through high school is thinking of diverting his interest from trade to the arts. David Card, trash collector for 40 families, thinks he'll seriously take up the theater, music or the culinary arts. He hasn't decided which. At present he is more concerned with carting away trash. He uses a truck which he bought himself and which is a few months older than he is.

Dave began his business with 15 customers shortly after he got a driver's license at age 15. He now has 25 regular customers all year round and another 15 during the summer vacation season.

In his spare time, Dave plays a baritone horn in the high school band and orchestra and in the Brigton Town Band. He also sings with a choir group and the school glee club.

He also plays the trombone, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, accordion and piano.

Summers, Dave takes part in the Deertree Summer Theater productions and in the winter he handles roles in school plays when not serving as football manager or school mailman.

For relaxation, Dave ducks into the kitchen where he's been learning cooking, his grandmother says, "ever since he was barely old enough to hold a spoon."

Dave's biggest job in life, as he sees it now, is simply deciding which of his interests to follow permanently.

# At The Churches

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor  
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on 'Duke Street'" Meade  
Anthem—"In Thee, O Lord, Have I Trusted," Handel  
Offertory—"O Blessed Jesus," Brahms  
Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr. Postlude—"Benediction," Wely  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Paulke  
Offertory—"Verset," Broadhead  
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Tours  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Commission on Missions  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Commission on Education  
8:30 p.m. Mon.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism  
9:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor  
Mrs. Bill Kittrell, Ed. Director  
Mr. Paul Hickfang, Music Director  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor, subject: "The Patience of God"  
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Miss Kitty Collins)  
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union  
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Special music by Youth Choir  
Sermon by the pastor.  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
The public is cordially invited.

**GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Dinnin, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice  
August 7 is the second anniversary of the Grace Church.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor  
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School  
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude—"Traumerel," Schumann  
Solo—"Ninety-First Psalm," MacDermid (Mrs. John E. Moss)  
Offertory—"Melody"  
Sermon—"The Fullness of Life in Christ," pastor  
Postlude—"March"  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church  
9:30 p.m. Thurs.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship.

**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(West Greenville School)  
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor  
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent  
9:45 a.m.—Church Service  
10:45 a.m.—Church School

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor  
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Solo—"Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Miss Jane Fuller  
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
6:45 p.m.—Training Union  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**HILLSDALE BAPTIST**  
(Old Silo Grill)  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Lt. B. L. Lewis, Commanding Officer  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting  
7:00 p.m.—Open Air  
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service  
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion  
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards  
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
J. Martz, pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School  
Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2623 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

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

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets  
Kinston, N. C.  
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. Main and Bridge Streets  
Washington, N. C.  
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

**Colored Churches**  
**SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

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

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Wags, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Preaching and Teaching the Gospel"  
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director  
8:00 p.m.—Special Missionary Program sponsored by the Missionary Circle  
Special music by Junior Choirs Nos. 1 and 2

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

**YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Tues. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal  
Wed. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal  
5:00 p.m. Fri.—Tot Choir Rehearsal

**MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor  
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal  
2nd and 3rd Mondays  
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal  
1st and 4th Tuesdays  
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee  
Twice Monthly  
Enter into the gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise. All are welcome to worship with us.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. E. Hemy, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

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

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

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

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

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

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

**BELL CHAPEL CHURCH**  
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Simpson  
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

**CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

**MORNING STAR HOLINESS**  
Simpson  
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor  
Services each 3rd Sunday  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December  
Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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

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

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Simpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION**  
Ayden  
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday  
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer  
3:00 p.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship

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

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

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

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

# Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS**  
Rev. R. W. Wheeler, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blomly Poster, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

**PLAY SAFE WITH YOUR CHILD**

If you wanted your child to learn to swim, would you toss her into the water and say, "Sink or swim, honey?"

"How silly!" you exclaim. "I'd do like any sensible parent—provide her with every safeguard. I'd stay nearby, teaching her, and I'd give her a life preserver to help keep her afloat and give her faith in herself."

And you're so right. With adequate "how-to" and confidence, she will be safe as long as she holds on to her life preserver.

It's the same with her spiritual safety. To meet most of life's problems confidently and without fear she will need a spiritual life preserver.

To keep her afloat, help her acquire those necessary and stabilizing qualities of faith, hope and love found through regular worship at the Church of your choice.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of his moral and social support. Plan to go to Church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	7	1-14
Monday	Matthew	16	1-14
Tuesday	Matthew	18	21-34
Wednesday	I Corinthians	13	1-13
Thursday	I Corinthians	4	1-13
Friday	Ephesians	4	1-13
Saturday	Jude	1	1-25

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

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Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

**Home Building and Loan Ass'n**  
403 Evans Street—Phone 4681  
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# Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Constellation  
4. Covers the top wall  
9. Roman bronze  
12. Rowing implement  
13. Garret  
14. Rubber tree  
15. Gives a lead  
17. Spring month  
19. Missive  
20. Twist around  
21. New Zealand native  
22. If an odor  
25. At home  
27. Call forth

**DOWN**

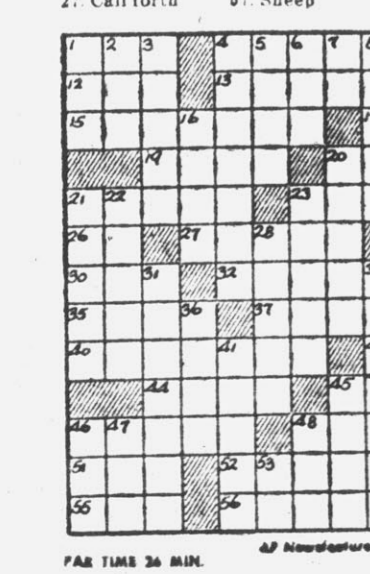
29. String  
30. Cover  
32. Pertaining to  
34. Fruit drink  
35. Charles Lamb  
37. Blunder  
39. Type square  
40. Quite a few  
41. Rubber tree  
42. Leaping animals  
44. Ireland  
45. King of beasts  
46. Great Lake  
48. Divisions  
51. Unit of energy  
52. Completons  
53. Female deer  
54. Female deer  
55. Misery  
56. Chairs  
57. Sheep

**STIMES ELLI**  
**RIE AROMA NEE**  
**CONGRATULATED**  
**DEN ERE**  
**GLAE EVA ARTS**  
**LEAR ARENA SOT**  
**AT STATING BY**  
**DEALT TRAIL**  
**ERIE AHA ACINE**  
**REPRESENT**  
**MA KEENEST PA**  
**EGRETS ANODES**  
**TEARS EROSE**

**Solution of Yesterday's puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Cut off  
2. Spire  
3. Gamut  
4. Feminine name  
5. Yule  
6. Self Scot  
7. Greater amount  
8. Drug  
9. Daub  
10. Units of distance  
11. Old womanish  
12. Shrill sound  
13. Finished  
14. Judges  
15. City in N. Y. State  
16. Observe  
17. Air comb form  
18. Radix  
19. Resounds  
20. Positive pole  
21. For fear  
22. Chop  
23. Bolivian Indian  
24. Ocean  
25. Witness  
26. Electrical engineer's unit



**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(West Greenville School)  
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor  
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent  
9:45 a.m.—Church Service  
10:45 a.m.—Church School

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor  
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Solo—"Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Miss Jane Fuller  
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
6:45 p.m.—Training Union  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**HILLSDALE BAPTIST**  
(Old Silo Grill)  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Saturday, July 30, 1955

# They Are Resurrecting A Dream

Tarboro and Rocky Mount are making a move to pick up the pieces left when the dream of a joint airport for four counties of this area was smashed a year ago.

It may not be feasible for Pitt County to be included in the joint airport project now contemplated by the two Edgecombe County cities; but it would do no harm for the county's representatives on the defunct Eastern Carolina Airport Authority to investigate the matter and report to the county and city governing boards.

It has become an accepted fact that the only way communities in this section of the state are going to get the calibre of air service they desire is for them to join together in joint airport projects. There are very few communities which can individually get any kind of air service.

Adequate airport facilities and good airline service is becoming increasingly important in the overall transportation picture so far as industry is concerned. There can be no doubt that in most instances a community which can offer a new industry air service has an edge at least in transportation over the community which cannot offer

air service. It will be many years yet before Greenville individually or Greenville and the other towns in Pitt County collectively can boast a population sufficient to induce airlines to give service to the county. Therefore if we are to have air service within a reasonable number of years the only alternative is for the county of Pitt and its towns to combine forces with one or more other counties to provide a modern airport.

The principles upon which the four-county airport and the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority were based were sound. Rocky Mount and Tarboro, by combining forces for a new airport, are following the same idea on a smaller scale. If it would be practical for the towns of Pitt County to combine forces with those two Edgecombe towns in a new joint airport project, we would have taken another major step toward providing for ourselves air service.

# Still Plenty Of Time To Extend '13' To S. C. Line

One can hardly blame the State Highway Commission for not immediately giving its approval to a proposed extension of highway 13 from Goldsboro to the South Carolina line.

Neither can one blame the towns along the proposed route from Goldsboro to the state line to the south from trying to persuade the Commission to commit itself immediately.

It was only a month ago that the Highway Commission made its first concrete move to have the federal north-south highway extended south from Weldon where it has been stopped for several years. It will be at least 18 months and probably two years before the "Highway 13" designation is placed on the Weldon-Goldsboro stretch of road. We can understand the Commission's reluctance to obligate itself further until the highway is opened over the route it already has approved.

It must be realized that the Commission stepped on a good many toes when it approved the route of 13 from Greenville through Snow Hill and Goldsboro rather than south from Greenville by way of Kinston and other towns even below Kinston. The disappointed communities which wanted the highway 13 designation but did not receive it will not be easily placated.

The U. S. 13 markings will not go up along the route from Williamston, Bethel, Greenville, Snow Hill and Goldsboro until the new bridge and bypass at Greenville are completed. When that two-year construction project is nearer completion, perhaps the commission will be more inclined to seek extension of the U. S. highway farther south.

Each mile farther south the highway is extended, the more north-south traffic it will attract. For that reason The Reflector would like to see U. S. 13 extended to North Carolina's southern border and on into South Carolina as quickly as practical. Yet we feel the Highway Commission has followed the wise course by tabling proposals for further extension of U. S. 13 until a later date.

# Red Batting Average For Truth Demands Caution

More reason for caution by the American public and governmental officials high and low:

Some genius with a gift for research recently surveyed U. S. dealings with Russia over the recent years and found the Russians kept their side of the bargain twice in fifty-two major treaties.

That sort of batting average is enough to give anybody the willies when considering the chances of our agreeing on anything . . . even the size of holes in a swiss cheese.

All this sweetness and light pervading the atmosphere whenever Russians are around Americans is "official." That is, it has been decreed by top brass as how-to-deal-with-Americans in We Want Peace Week.

So maybe they do want peace. We have too, ever since we can remember; and even before that. To promise that cause this country has been pursuing a live-and-let-live policy, has been involved in several treaties of peace and friendship, has even signed a disarmament pact, and gone to war to keep the peace. It has been a long-range goal and the results are not too encouraging.

Nobody seems to know just how serious Russia is about preventing another war. Taking the logical viewpoint, they're just as desperate as we are over the Damoclean Sword.

But then too, their record of ignoring solemn treaties of the past makes one wonder if they're as "logical" as we in contemplating a conflagration.

**The Daily Reflector**  
INCORPORATED  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher  
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

By Carrier ..... Week 30c  
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# No Dissenters Over Statutes' Wording

By LYNN NISBET  
AUTHORITY — The Highway and Public Works Commission without dissenting vote approved the language of the statutes under which it has been operating and the interpretation of them as made by Chief Counsel Brooks Peters with concurrence of both the former and incumbent Attorney General. The commission also adopted without dissenting vote a motion that the legal opinion be recorded in the minutes of the meeting and that the broad policy under which this commission has been operating, in accordance with these provisions of the law, be continued.

Although given specific opportunity to record his vote if he so desired, Commissioner Lindley did not vote. Lindley had protested at a recent meeting that his authority as seventh division commissioner was being usurped by Chairman Sandy Graham and Chief Engineer W.H. Rogers from the Raleigh office. The statute sets out that the "chairman shall be vested with all authority of the commission when the commission is not in session." He is further designated the executive officer of the commission, required to execute its orders, rules and regulations. Mandatory assignment of duties imposed upon the division commissioners include their responsibility to inform themselves as to the needs and conditions of roads in their areas, to confer with local governmental bodies, report findings to the full commission for action. It is specifically stated that no commissioner shall sacrifice the needs of the State as a whole to the purely local desires of any division.

The quoted statutes also provide for the employment by the commission of a chief engineer and such assistants as may be required. The chief engineer is responsible only to the full commission and seems to be divisional and district engineers by long custom report to the chief.

SETTLED? — The interpretation given by Attorney Peter is that the commissioners have certain duties and obligations, but no authority — except to vote as a member of the commission in formal session. The chairman has specific grant of authority when the commission is not in session. That means all the time except three or four hours a month.

In the light of the language of the lawbooks and the interpretation of the counsel, members of the commission could not support the Lindley position — at least to any great extent. There was obvious reluctance on part of some members to go along with the "broad policy" under which the commission has operated. Because that "broad policy" has contained far more autonomy for the division contemplated in the statutes.

There is an area of disagreement about the extent to which the chairman should exercise

"all the authority of the commission" when it is not in session, and the partially conflicting provision that the chairman is the executive officer to effectuate orders, rules and regulations established by the commission. (Parenthetically, a similar conflict occurs in constitutional provisions about the public schools. One section says the schools shall be administered by the State Superintendent, while another says they shall be administered by the State Board of Education.)

Pursuant to the resolution adopted this week the highway commission will operate for the next several months as it has for the past few years. But the "settlement" of the controversy is only temporary. Present at the highway meeting was the entire membership of the commission authorized by the Legislature to study operations of the highway group, and recommend changes in the law or administrative procedure when deemed advisable. It seems certain that some clarifications are needed and areas of responsibility more clearly defined to meet conditions which have changed since the existing laws were enacted.

# The Late, Late Movies



# Somebody Told Me That Disneyland Extravaganza

Last night's introduction to Disneyland on TV proved that any parent should start saving his pennies for a trip to California to see the 160-acre extravaganza. After viewing it, it's easy to see how it cost \$17 million. Somebody asked Walt Disney if he considered himself an important man. He said, "I must be. I own \$7 million. Nice that he had \$10 million to pay down and with the appeal that Disneyland has no doubt the remaining \$7 million will soon be paid off. I'm anxious to see what the critics are going to say about the television production of the introduction of Disneyland. Impressive as it was, I've never seen such a poorly produced television show. The camera would be picking up Art Linkletter talking to Danny Thomas, which the sound would be in Frontierland. Art would be covering the parade and talking about the squarancers a full minute before they appeared. When Walt was introducing one section of Disneyland he started his spiel. Then, suddenly he stopped and said, "I thought I saw a signal." He then started all over again.

The production blunders did not detract from the elegance of Disneyland. It seems that it's worth a trip to California for any family to see it. Yesterday John Biggs dated himself and insulted me by asking me if I remembered the foot races that used to take place between Greenville and Washington high schools. It was before my day, but only a few years before. Anybody who wanted to could run; in fact, at times there were shortages of runners and recruit-

ing had to be done. One year the race was from Greenville to Washington and the next year from Washington to Greenville. Each runner took one-quarter of a mile as his share. In town the streets were blocked off to receive the finish. One year so John claims, Washington beat Greenville so bad that the barriers had been taken down in Washington and the Greenville runner finishing the race had to run by the traffic. What chance would a runner on the highway have today? The speed demons would have a field day and the traffic mishaps would increase ten-fold. What a shame, for it would be fun to run to Washington. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

# Notebook On Life Borrowed Funds For A Dream

AP Newfeatures  
DETROIT — Lawrence Institute of Technology, a professor's dream started on borrowed funds in an abandoned orphanage in the heart of the depression is getting ready to move into an ultra-modern 2 1/2 million dollar plant. The first building on a 65-acre campus will be ready for classes in the fall. Russell Lawrence would have loved to have lived to see it.

As it was, he probably had it all figured anyway. He was a man of great foresight who believed engineering could accomplish almost anything. Back in 1926 the folks who chugged about Detroit in their Model Ts called Russell Lawrence an impractical visionary for predicting that by 1946 the nation would be enjoying television and 3-D movies.

He also forecast that 1946 would bring huge shopping centers on the edge of cities, that buildings would be cooled in the summer by electricity, that there would be a five-day work week. Lawrence was dean of the engineering school at the University of Detroit where the depression of the '30s slashed enrollments. In May, 1932, he made his decision. He'd open his own engineering college. Even in those dark days the big Detroit companies had so much respect for Lawrence he borrowed \$100,000 with his personal ability pledged as security.

# Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
FROM FAR UPSTREAM  
Travelers in different parts of the world are sometimes being overwhelmed—and many of them killed by floods which apparently came upon them literally out of a clear sky and without warning. As they passed through the dry bed of a creek or river, a great wall of water has often descended upon travelers with a suddenness that admitted of no escape.

And so it is with many of life's overwhelming circumstances. We do some foolish or evil act and we think that the impulse has suddenly come upon us. The act is the outgrowth of what we have thought and desired for a long time. As a great philosopher once remarked, "Nothing ever happens to a man that is not of the nature of himself." Flood waters begin far upstream. So do acts of violence, the sins that later trouble our consciences or perhaps ruin our reputations.

Sudden? There was nothing sudden about them. The floods had been in the making for a long while, and far upstream. If we can get this truth into our heads, we can better evaluate the purposes and moods which dominate our every-day living.

# Little Future For Genocide Covenant

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — "I recently read an article" writes C.C.C. of Ventura, Calif., "in which a Dr. Raphael Lemkin is worried because the United States has not ratified the Genocide Covenant. This Covenant is his baby. I understand that the Genocide Covenant calls for bringing only individuals to trial for injustice. Can the heads of governments come under this treaty to be brought to trial? Can I be brought to trial for beating my wife or being cruel to her? If governments cannot be held responsible, I believe that governments like Russia can protect the individuals by backing up."

ANSWER: The Genocide Treaty, which has not been ratified by any of the great powers, and I doubt if it ever will be, was born in protest against Hitler's mass persecution of minorities, especially the Jews and Poles. The German and Japanese war lords were not executed or imprisoned merely because they carried the war, but because of their inhuman conduct. They were betrayers of the human race. Heads of government, with or without this treaty, can be brought to justice, and punished, if the victors so desire. We set the precedent at the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials, to the distress of many statesmen, including the late Senator Robert A. Taft. And Napoleon, you recall, was exiled for life for disturbing the peace of Europe.

DEMLITARIZED ZONES "What is the sense" inquires F.T. of Oklahoma City, Okla., "of talking about a demilitarized Germany or Austria, in this age of airplanes and atomic bombs? Russian or Western forces could fly across a sterilized area in a few hours." ANSWER: If future warfare were to be restricted to atomic weapons carried by planes, a demilitarized zone would be of no value in preventing settlement of disputes by violence. But, as every military expert will testify, final victory or the crushing of an enemy can be achieved only by seizure and occupation of his territory. That is the heart of the dispute between President Eisenhower and General Matthew B. Ridgway. This, the appearance of troops within an out-of-bounds zone would be regarded as an "offensive act" and would, presumably, be denounced by the United Nations as was the North Koreans' invasion of South Korea. Whether the denunciation would be effective, and backed up by member nations, is another question, and one impossible to answer.

# Success Is Keyed To Price

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Success of a new product turns on its price. If it is priced too high, sales won't cover the overhead. Priced too low, income won't meet costs. Competition is an important factor in pricing—even for a unique product. Manufacturers whose product is displaced by the new one will retaliate, and imitators will try to take away a share of the market. Joel Dean management consultant, writes in a leaflet for the Small Business Administration.

Mr. Dean did not mention this point: Experience shows that if a new product is successful, even a patent will not protect the manufacturer from imitative competition. Some competitors will take a chance that the patent won't stand up if challenged; others will operate through corporations that will collapse if sued. "Although competitive limitation is almost inevitable," Mr. Dean wrote, "the company that introduces a new product can use prices as a means of slowing the speed with which competitive products are placed on the market."

The three objectives in setting a price, he points out, are: getting the product accepted; maintaining the market in face of growing competition and, of course, producing profits.

There are two broad strategies in pricing, he stated. The first is the adoption of a "skimming" price. This is a high price coupled with large promotional expense. It takes the cream of the trade at a high price, testing demand and recovering investment quickly. One advantage is that while it is easy to reduce prices on a new product, it is difficult to raise them.

The second is penetration pricing, when the product is priced to gain a wide acceptance quickly. This is good when the product is in a price-sensitive field; when mass production will cut costs; when there is danger of quick imitation competition, and when there is no "elite" market willing to pay a high price to be first.

The ease and speed with which competitors can bring out substitute products is probably the most important single consideration in your choice between skimming and penetration pricing," Mr. Dean notes. Deeper ideas on pricing new products and copies are free for asking the SBA Washington 25, D.C. for a copy of Management Aid No. 62.

LIGHT BLUE FAVORITE IN MAIN AUTO COLORS  
Light blue is the favorite main color in the rainbow of two-tone autos, Ellenboro Mills found in a national survey. The company wasn't just curious; it makes seat covers and unless it makes the correct amount in colors to go with the most popular exterior colors, it could lose a pretty penny.

The other colors, in the order of national preferences, are: Light green, medium green, black, pastel shades, dark blue and dark green, beige, greys and ivory, and American as bright red.

In the New England states, medium green, followed by black and grey and light blue, are preferred. In the Central Atlantic states blue, medium green and dark blue and black are liked best. Light blue, American green are favored in the midwestern, South and Southwestern states, and light blue, pastels and ivory were the favorites in the Far West.

PIMENTOS AS AMERICAN AS BUCKS ON ROCKS  
While thousands of Americans are demanding that little Jane Edith Thomas, the daughter of a native-born GI, be declared a citizen, the Can Manufacturers Institute is trying to naturalize the pimento.

Contrary to popular belief, the pimento is an American product, discovered by Columbus and taken back to Spain where it was given the Spanish name for "pepper." So if people will understand that the red vegetable is just as American as Jane Edith Thomas, then perhaps Americans will take more kindly to them and the sale of cans (pimento size) will increase.

TOO MANY SHOPPING CENTERS? ECONOMIST ASKS  
The question of whether too many shopping centers are being built is raised by Dr. Homer Hoyt, economist in the current "Urban Land" published by the Urban Land Institute. Dr. Hoyt holds that in the next decade many smaller, ill-conceived shopping centers will fail.

# Tobacco Growers Of Old Belt Also Ready With Big, High Quality Crop

By F.H. JETER

Growers of the Old Belt will be ready with plenty of high quality tobacco for the opening sales on North Carolina's border and eastern belts this year. Due to the favorable season, priming began in that section earlier than usual and the growers feel that they shall now nearly share in the good market prices which usually prevail early in the season. Graham Best of Deaman's Crossing was the first man in Forsyth County to begin to "barn" tobacco. He filled his first barn July 2. Others who followed Mr. Best the next week are S.A. Kiger of the Dennis Community, Jack East of Deaman's Crossing, and Riley George of the Salem Chapel section. Some of those having Dixie Bright 101 or Coker 139 had to be very careful in priming so as not to confuse ripe leaves with sunburned leaves. The hot sun had caused much of the later leaves in every field.

Gulford County growers began to cure on June 28. On that date, V.W. Tysor of the Stokesdale section filled a barn with primings from three acres of the White Gold variety which he had set on April 24. He began to harvest exactly 65 days later and says the one rain in June saved the crop. Tobacco curing began in a big way in Durham County during the week of July 4. As a matter of fact, Gattis Woods of Durham, Route 6, put in a barn of Coker 139 the Saturday before, July 2, and was highly pleased with the cure secured. So was Wade Talley of Reidsville.

Route 5, who was the first man in Rockingham County to begin to prime this season. Mr. Talley started his first barn on June 28 and says he has a wonderful crop this year. H. J. Hux, tobacco assistant agent for Rockingham County, said the growers of Rockingham have the best crop ever grown in that part of the Old Belt and are hoping to share more equably in the usual good prices of the early season.

Rockingham growers have felt that supplies of tobacco have been built up by the time the Old Belt warehouses open for business, and they consequently do not share in the better prices as they should. This year, they not only have a good crop, but they also are curing a high quality leaf which will be ready to haul to the Border and Eastern Belts.

As a matter of fact, all crops are good in Rockingham County and adjacent Piedmont counties. The dry weather during June was responsible for considerable irrigation, but the one or two general rains which fell that month came just in time to assure the high quality which now prevails. Dennis Knight of Summerfield, Route 1, planted his tobacco this year around a lake which he had established last winter. Not only was he able to irrigate the young tobacco plants when first set, but he also irrigated again in late June and has one of his best crops. Mrs. Knight took advantage of the farm pond and planted her garden within reach of the irrigation pipes. She, too, was one of the best gardeners to be found in that section. "I got wonderful satisfaction out of seeing that water go to my tobacco," said Mr. Knight. "what made my satisfaction so complete

was that I had to sit there last year and the year before and watch the crop burn to nothing from dry weather and hot sunshine."

Typical of what is happening in corn production in Rockingham County, is a field owned by T.E. Massey of Reidsville, Route 5. Ed Pool, farm agent, says this is one of the top fields of corn in the county and should produce at least 125 bushels an acre. However, the entire crop will go into the silo for succulent winter roughage rather than into the crib for grain. The corn was planted in a field where alfalfa had been grown for five years and was otherwise handled according to suggestions from Mr. Massey's son, Ralph, who had been studying corn production in his classes in vocational agriculture at the Reidsville High School. Ralph says good hybrid seed, a full stand on the ground, plenty of fertilizer and a soil enriched by plowing under the legume residue has paid handsome returns.

Small grain growers also are happy over the yields which they combined earlier this summer. Most of the wheat was seeded almost too late last fall, because of the continued drought, but J.M. Wright of Reidsville, Route 2, and Dennis Knight of Summerfield, Route 1, made over 60 bushels an acre. They say the good yield was due to using seed of improved varieties and to the fertilizer supply which was left over in the soil because of dry weather last year. Added to this was a liberal top-dressing of nitrate of soda early this past spring.

Cleveland County growers also report that their wheat crop was much better than was anticipated. The late season for planting last fall, plus the heavy freeze in March of this year, made everyone doubtful of the grain crop. Yet, Martin Lutz of Lenoir, Route 2, combined 44 bushels an acre of the new Anderson variety. The grain crop over the entire county was much better than anyone had anticipated early in the spring.

The good season and the frequent rains brought other complications, however. There were those who had planned to add to their income by growing truck crops for the local market, but the favorable season caused almost everyone to have a good garden of their own. This has meant that the truck growers have had a hard time trying to sell their produce for enough to pay expenses. Wayne L. Ware, Jr. of the Bethware community usually has a good supply of high quality peaches for sale, but his crops at the foot stores. "I still therefore turned to truck crops for a cash income and grew nice crops of string beans, squash, cucumbers and other vegetables. Then he found that everyone had all the vegetables they needed. Mr. Ware, therefore, had to sell his truck crops at the foot stores. "I still believe we can grow vegetables on a commercial scale," Mr. Ware commented when telling of the experience.

likely to be much more severe in the fall. Special care must be taken to control these diseases if the growing of fall cucumbers is to be successful, Winstead says.

Three diseases that are likely to give fall cucumbers the most trouble are angular leafspot, anthracnose, and downy mildew.

Angular leafspot causes small, angular, straw to light brown spots on the leaves. The affected leaf tissues often dry and fall out leaving holes in the leaf. It also rots the fruit.

Anthracnose is caused by a fungus carried on the seed and which can also live for at least a year on old plants that remain in the field. It causes brown spots with irregular margins on the leaves. The fungus also affects stems and leaf petioles causing elongated streaks and cracks.

The fruits are attacked often by the anthracnose resulting in severe breakdown during transit and on the market. Pink spore masses can often be seen on diseased spots, especially on the fruits.

Downy mildew is caused by an air borne fungus according to Winstead. It is not carried on the seed and doesn't winter in North Carolina. The fungus spores are blown from the field to the Atlantic seaboard each spring from Florida or other subtropical areas where it winters on living cucurbit plants.

While the downy mildew sometimes arrives late enough to spare the spring crop serious damage, the fungus is abundant when plants of the fall crop emerge and can cause severe losses. On leaves, the fungus produces angular yellow spots and when severe, causes them to shrivel and die rapidly. Spore masses are produced on the undersides of the leaves and in mass look like a dark downy smudge. The fungus spreads rapidly during most weather.

For disease control in fall cucum-

## Fall Cucumber Crop Could Be Profitable For Tarheels

RALEIGH — Growing fall cucumbers can be a profitable venture for North Carolina farmers, says N. Winstead, research assistant professor of plant pathology at N.C. State College.

The only drawback is that the same important diseases which affect the spring cucumber crop are

likely to be much more severe in the fall. Special care must be taken to control these diseases if the growing of fall cucumbers is to be successful, Winstead says.

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For disease control in fall cucum-

bers, Winstead recommends following these practices:

1. Select a field where cucumbers or other cucurbit crops (cantaloupe, squash, pumpkin, watermelon) have not been grown for at least one year or preferably two years. The field should be also removed as far as possible from fields or gardens where cucurbits were planted in the spring.
2. Plant downy mildew resistant varieties such as Palmetto, Santee, Stone, and Ashley.
3. Purchase disease free seed that has been treated with mercuric chloride plus thiram; if treated seed is not available, treat them before planting.
4. Dust with basic copper sulfate (five per cent metallic copper) as soon as the plants have the first true leaves. If anthracnose is a problem use an alternating schedule with zinc or ziram.

Details on seed treatment and on dust and spray recommendations may be found in Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 380.

## Built-In Safety For Farm Houses

RALEIGH — If a farmhouse is well-planned and constructed, it will have safety built into it, says H.M. Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering at State College.

To help emphasize National Farm Safety Week which is held annually in July, Ellis has listed some of the ways of building safety into a farmhouse or of removing present hazards.

Be sure the porch and stair rails are sturdy. A weak rail is worse than none, because it may give false confidence.

See that the upper floor has more than one exit in case the main stairway should be blocked in an emergency. A second stairway is desirable, but if it cannot be provided, an emergency exit may be a window opening onto a flat or low-pitched roof. The window should open easily, and a storm sash or screen should be a type that can be quickly removed.

Select floor coverings for entry ways, kitchen, and bathroom that will not be slippery when wet. If waxing a floor, use a thin coat and rub it in well. Some waxes are non-skid. Provide grips or non-skid backing for small rugs. Install grab bars at a bathtub or shower stall.

If the light in the bathroom is turned on by a pull chain instead of a wall switch, be sure the chain is nonmetallic or at least the lower end is nonconducting.

Never turn a blow torch on a open pit — to have it built up against a pressure may cause an explosion. Protect pipes against freezing by locating them on inside walls or insulation.

Provide clear visibility where the farm driveway enters a public road. Many farm entrances could be made safer by cleaning brush from a fence corner, or pruning projecting tree branches or removing a hedge.

## Old Auto Hoods Provided Boat

STATESVILLE — Victor Crosby, Olin farmer, has come up with another use for old automobile hoods. Iredell County Agent W.L. Franklin says that Crosby took the hoods of two junked cars and welded them together to make a boat which he uses on his farm pond. He says the boat draws very little water, paddles easily, and when painted, should last for years.

## Chemicals Help Disperse Clouds

COLUMBIA — The sun is beginning to peep through the clouds for Caswell Woodley of Columbia, Route 2. But it took some high-powered, modern chemicals to help disperse these "clouds" of H.H. Harris, Tyrrel County Agent. H.H. Harris says that for the past five years, wireworms played hob with Woodley's Irish potato crop. Last year he sold only 188 bags which graded U.S. No. 1 while 2,920 graded common. This year, his potatoes yielded over 200 bags of U.S. No. 1 potatoes per acre and you couldn't find a wireworm.

No commercial deposits of tin have been found in the United States.

## Insures Having Plenty Of Feed

BLADENBORO — Harold White, manager of the H.J. White and Sons Farm of Bladenboro, believes in having plenty of feed around.

In fact, he already has enough feed put away to winter all of the cattle on the farm according to Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist J.S. Buchanan. He has clipped all of the pastures for hay twice and the alfalfa is ready for the third cutting. White has some Sudan grass too, but since he doesn't need it for grazing, he'll convert it into silage.

## 'Wrapped' Corn In A Pig Skin

MARSHALL — By wrapping it in a pig skin, Otis Ponder of White Oak community was able to sell his corn for \$3.92 a bushel.

That's Madison County Agent M.P. Zuver's way of saying that Ponder marketed his corn through Jogs. Zuver says that Ponder fed his pigs 90 bushels of home grown corn which had a market value of \$1.75 a bushel. After figuring all of his other expenses he found that he had realized triple the market value of his corn.

## Aromatic Leaf Is Shaping Up Well So Far In N.C.

RALEIGH — Aromatic tobacco crops are looking very good at this stage of the game, according to R. H. Crouse, extension agronomy specialist at State College.

Crouse says that this is especially true in cases where aromatic growers followed recommendations on fertilization and spacing of the plants in the field.

As an example he points to Clyde Call of Roaring River, Route 2, in Wilkes County, who is expecting this year's crop to be one of the best tobacco crops he has ever grown.

However, Call says that he would be in bad shape because of the rainy weather if he didn't have a curing system. Since he purchased his forced-air curer four years ago he doesn't have to depend on the old method of sun-curing.

Crouse says that the importance of these spacing of plants in the field, 20 inch rows with plants spaced 6 to five inches in the row, low fertilization, and the use of forced-air curers, is clearly emphasized by growers following these practices year after year.

## From Now On, It Is All Profit

JEFFERSON — Here's one poultryman that won't evoke any sympathy. Cecil Yates of the Idlewild community of Ashe County has had a profitable year with his poultry.

Assistant County Agent C.A. Greene says that Yates' 2,500 White Rock flock has passed the break-even mark and are now building up a profit. Yates figures that they'll pay him around \$2, pro. fit per hen.

## Shell's new insecticide endrin really

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

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## Electricity-Use On Farm Up, But Wiring Is Risky

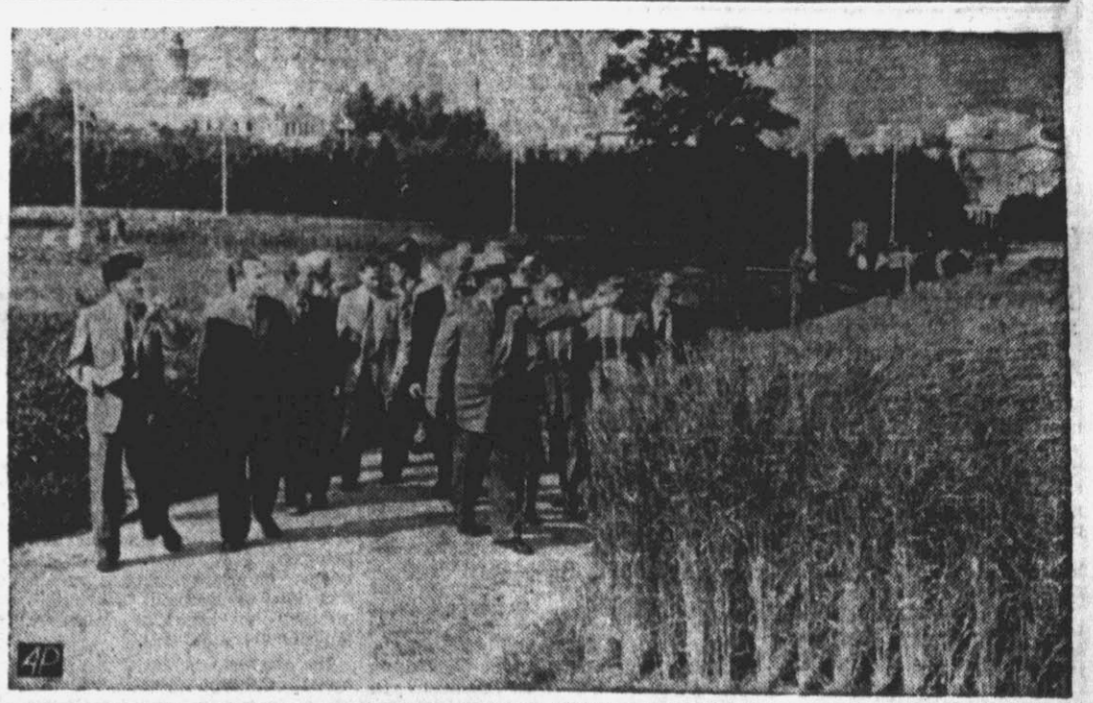
RALEIGH — There has been a noticeable increase in blackhead infection in chickens sent to the Poultry Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at State College in recent years, according to Dr. R.S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department. Blackhead is commonly considered a turkey disease.

Dr. Dearstyne says that during the past 12 months there have been four outbreaks of blackhead in chickens where the disease reached epidemic form. During the years 1950-54, of 2,521 shipments of birds under 11 weeks, 47 of them or 1.9 per cent showed blackhead; 13 or 1.5 per cent of 869 shipments of range stock size birds showed the disease; and six of the 1,508 shipments of adults showed blackhead.

Dearstyne explains that blackhead is a disease caused by an organism harbored by the cecal worm of the chicken where it is capable of living for a long time in the eggs of this worm. It lives for an indefinite period of time in the soil and if consumed by the chicken can cause the disease.

Birds with blackhead are drowsy, their wings and tails droop, head is lowered and the discharge is sulphur colored. Usually birds are sick several days before dying. Heaviest loss is among young birds and usually the disease becomes designated in from 15 to 20 days after the germ enters the body.

How to prevent? There is no practical method of identifying carriers of this worm. The best preventives is to rear birds on clean ranges that had neither chickens or turkeys on them for the past year, and on which poultry manure has not been used during that period of time. Do not rear chickens and turkeys together and take every precaution to protect the feed and water from fecal contamination. Submit droopy and depressed birds to the disease diagnostic laboratory as soon as possible upon noting them.



AMERICANS VIEW RUSSIAN AGRICULTURE—A Russian guide points out crop exhibits to touring farmers from the United States during their visit to Moscow's permanent agricultural exhibition. The Americans are guests of Russia on their tour of Soviet farms while a group of Russians study U.S. farming methods in the American Midwest. Both groups have been received enthusiastically by their hosts. (AP Wirephoto)

## Boll Weevils Now Pose Big Threat To Cotton Crops

RALEIGH — Boll weevils now pose a real threat to Tar Heel Cotton growers, warns George D. Jones, who is in charge of extension entomology at State College.

Although many sections still have only light infestations—at the moment—second brood weevils have appeared in Southeastern and lower Piedmont cotton producing counties.

Their biggest assault on fields in Hoke, Green, Scotland, and Cleveland Counties. Farmers throughout the state should be on the look out for weevils, however. They're on the way.

Frequent showers have caused cotton plants to grow rapidly and prospects for a bumper crop are good. That makes it even more imperative that farmers take steps to see that insects don't deprive them of this chance for a good year, Jones says.

Many fields are already in the need of poisoning. When poisoning, farmers should use three to five applications at close intervals of from four to five days apart to give good protection during the remainder of the season.

Jones warns that rain may wash off the material and make it ineffective. Each field should be watched closely so that more material can be applied if needed. Spider mites or red spiders have been reported also in Scotland, Union, and Northampton Counties.

## Noticeable Increase In Chicken Infection Seen

RALEIGH — Farm families continue to step up the use of electricity, some times without assurance that their wiring can take new loads, says H.M. Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering at State College.

To emphasize National Farm Safety Week, 1955, proclaimed for the week beginning July 24, Ellis has cited the dangers involved when householders take a chance on inadequate wiring.

The use of too many infrared bearing lamps on a single circuit is an example of overloading. The lamps use relatively large quantities of current, and more than seven 250-watt lamps should not be operated continuously on one 20-ampere No. 12 AWG branch circuit.

Proper construction of an electric fence is so important that USDA's Agricultural Research Service engineers make the blanket statement: Don't build a home-made electric fence; don't use a home-made electric fence. Electric current, even very low voltages, can cause injuries to stock and persons if improperly used.

You run a risk of shock to yourself and livestock if electric equipment used with water or in damp places is not properly grounded, Ellis warns. In the case of an electric waterer which keeps the water in stock tanks from freezing, engineers say ground the electric system, the frame of the water container and any other conducting material, such as stanchions or a wire fence, with which the animals might come in contact while drinking.

An electric washing machine is a piece of equipment that should be grounded. Some washers come equipped with a three-wire cord with a three-prong plug, that grounds the machine whenever it is plugged into a special type of outlet that takes three prongs. A machine with only a two-wire cord is not grounded, but it can and should be.

The passenger fatality rate on U. S. railroads in 1954 was 47 per 100 million passenger miles.

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# Visiting Soviet Farm Experts Get Object Lesson ... But Won't Change

Editor's Note — Tom Whitney, writer of the following article, is a former Associated Press correspondent in Moscow. Now assigned to the AP foreign desk in New York, he is accompanying the Soviet agricultural delegation on its American tour.

By TOM WHITNEY  
DES MOINES (AP)—If Petr Svecnikov's big Soviet collective farm were to be cup up into small Iowa-type farms and farmed with Iowa efficiency it could be operated with less than one eighth of the people it takes to work it now.

This is one of the outstanding lessons of the Soviet farm delegation's visit here.

If Petr Babindra's giant state farm were to be broken up into small Iowa-type family farms and farmed with Iowa efficiency it could be worked by no more than one quarter of the people who work it now.

Of course, as the chief of the Soviet farm delegation Vladimir Matkevich has made abundantly clear there is not going to be any breaking up of Soviet state farms. The Russians are going to stick to their socialist farming system.

Yet the figures are plain enough. Delegation member Svecnikov runs one of the most efficient collective farms of the U.S.S.R. It

is called the Kuban collective farm and is devoted in considerable part to the raising of wheat.

Here are the statistics: the farm has 25,000 total acres; it has on it 1,700 families furnishing 2,700 workers. Each family in effect "owns" about 21 acres.

In Iowa, as the Soviet delegation has seen, a typical farmer is likely to be farming 160 acres without outside help and without the women doing work in the fields.

The contrast becomes even more devastating when it is taken into consideration that: (1) on the Kuban farm mechanized work is not done by the members of the farm but by machinery and tractor station which must be paid for its services; and (2) women work alongside men in the fields.

Or let's take Petr Babindra's fine Giant state farm. Babindra is also a delegation member.

The Giant has 115,000 acres approximately and 2,700 staff workers (with another 900 third during harvest). Thus each full-time worker farms on the average about 42 acres.

And, it must be remembered, the farms of Svecnikov and Babindra are probably far more

efficient than the average Soviet collective or state farm.

Soviet farmers, though they no doubt work hard, simply farm on the average very little in comparison with American farmers. This is one of the basic reasons for Russia's low standard of living.

The worker on the Kuban collective farm not only farms less than one eighth of the land that an Iowa farmer does; he also farms less efficiently. Thus his over-all production is even less than one eighth of the Iowa farmer's. And out of this he has to provide his own consumption needs. Thus the surplus which he has left to send in one form or another to nonfarm folks is a smaller fraction still.

No matter how hard the government may squeeze the Soviet farmer, it cannot get what isn't there. Because of poor productivity, there is simply less to eat and wear for both farm and nonfarm consumer.

The Soviet farm leaders here in the delegation realize this to some extent because this theme has been harped upon in statements by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The Russian farm leaders are

looking for methods of improving labor productivity on Soviet farms. But they have some curious blind spots.

For instance they insist on equating labor efficiency on farms with size of farms. They think that the larger a farm the higher the labor productivity on it is likely to be.

A professor at Iowa State College pointed out to the Soviet group that under Iowa conditions a 240-acre farm already got the maximum advantage from mechanization of agriculture and that any additional increase in size of a farm added nothing to its innate efficiency.

The Russians who heard this statement simply refused to credit it. They passed it by with a declaration that this could not refer to Soviet conditions.

Of course, it would be quite unfair to criticize the present group of Russian farm leaders now here in America in this regard.

There is nothing they can do about changing the Russian farming system. They've got it. They're practical men and they've got to try to make it work. Maybe they can.

# Some Industries Thriving On Hot Weather Spell

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Hot weather has some friends scattered among the vast army of its victims.

Rising sales volume is reported by a number of industries that thrive on heat and humidity. Some predict new records will be set this sizzling summer.

Merchants with sizable stocks of unsold air conditioners have been getting considerable relief because the rest of us haven't.

The air conditioning industry, which has been plagued for well over a year by over-production and price cutting wars, is thankful for the prolonged heat wave.

The electric power industry is, too. Hot weather has boosted the use of air conditioning and refrigeration equipment in most sections of the nation. Electric power production sets a new record almost every week, as a result.

Sales executives of soft drink producers say the persistent heat wave is pushing consumption to a new high. They estimate that by Labor Day Americans will have downed more than three billion gallons of soft drinks.

Ice cream makers also report a record sales season, as do the purveyors of ice cubes.

Laundrymen say their volume rises with hot weather. A man goes through a drawer full of shirts faster during a heat wave. Sheets and towels go to the laundry oftener in humid spells.

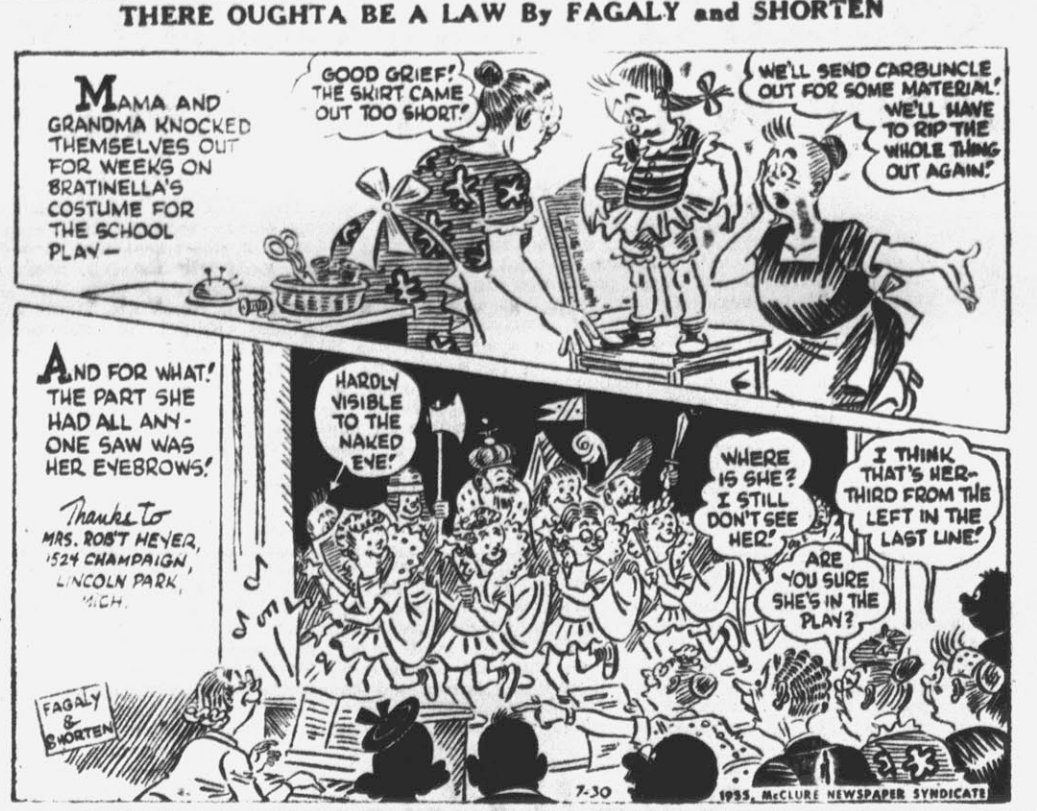
Each weekend sees a gain in gasoline sales as city folk flee in search of cooler spots. Auto repairmen say calls for them increase as the temperature rises in overheated cars.

Resorts report record business this summer.

Summer apparel departments of stores have done good business this season.

Meat consumption has dropped this month, as families turn to cooler foods, as appetites dwindle, and as housewives seek menus that require little cooking.

But anyone determined to find some good in the heat can note what the Russian farmers found out in Iowa: Hot, humid weather is making the tall corn grow taller. And that means farmers will raise more pigs this fall and prices will be lower next year.



# Traffic Law Revisions For Slowpokes, Hot Rodders

Slow drivers and "hot rodders" had better watch out now that new highway laws passed by the General Assembly are in effect.

Legislation aimed at these and other highway hazards currently is being enforced by the State Highway Patrol.

Those drivers who drive so slowly as to hinder the flow of traffic may now be taken into custody without being warned. Then too, any person convicted of racing on the public highways will receive a minimum fine of 50 dollars plus any other penalties connected with convictions of careless and reckless driving or speeding.

Other new rulings in effect since July 1, include the requiring of chauffeur's licenses for every person, other than the owner, of any property-hauling vehicle that is licensed for more than 15,000 pounds gross weight.

All military personnel must have in their possession a valid operator's license. Formerly, servicemen were not required to renew their licenses. Men outside the

State may renew simply by writing the Department of Motor Vehicles, sending two dollars and a statement from their commanding officer saying they are in good physical condition.

Also, restricted instruction permits may now be issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles to under age person provided they are enrolled in a state-approved driver training program.

Another new ruling, and one that may affect numerous teenagers, is the statute which provides that any reckless driving on any private property open to the public is a violation and patrolmen may make arrests there.

The law is extended to include such places as drive-in theaters, drive-in restaurants, parking lots and similar areas.

Still another ruling which may affect many is the law saying that farm tractors operated on the

highway at night must be equipped with at least one white light visible 500 feet in front and one red light visible 500 feet to the rear of the vehicle.

In addition, all trucks of any type (including pickup trucks) must have two reflectors and one stop light on the rear.

Says Hens Can Lay 'On Demand'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Harry Kauffman, poultry specialist for Pennsylvania State University, says farmers producing eggs for a local market can fix production schedules to equalize monthly output.

One flock of chickens hatched in winter and another flock hatched in June will help to equalize monthly production, Kauffman explained.

# WNCT-TV Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 6:00—Big Picture
  - 6:30—Down Home
  - 7:00—Cleo Kid
  - 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
  - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
  - 8:30—Down You Go, CBS
  - 9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS
  - 9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS
  - 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
  - 11:00—Wrestling
  - 12:00—TV Final
  - 12:05—Sports Final
- SUNDAY**
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
  - 1:00—Let's Go to College
  - 1:30—Carolina TV Reporter
  - 1:45—This Is Your State
  - 2:00—The Christophers
  - 2:30—The Last Decade
  - 3:00—Family Theatre
  - 4:00—Oral Roberts
  - 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
  - 5:30—You Are There, CBS
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:15—Sportsman Club
  - 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
  - 7:00—Toast of the Town
  - 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 9:00—Appointment with Adventure
  - 9:30—Amos and Andy
  - 10:00—News Special
  - 10:15—Carolina News of the Week
  - 10:30—Pantomime Quiz
  - 11:00—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:25—Carolina Weather
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Carolina News
  - 9:00—Kroil's Nest
  - 9:30—Slim Show Show
  - 10:00—Morning Meditations
  - 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 11:00—Musical Scrapbook
  - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
  - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
  - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
  - 1:00—Farm Facts
  - 1:15—News
  - 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
  - 1:45—Art Linkletter's, CBS
  - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 2:30—Good Cooking
  - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 3:15—Plemmer at the Piano
  - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 4:00—Contemporary Drama
  - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
  - 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
  - 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
  - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
  - 6:10—Safety Tips
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Carolina News
  - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS
  - 7:00—Ship's Reporter
  - 7:15—The Clue
  - 7:30—Adventures out of Doors
  - 7:45—Little Theatre
  - 8:00—Those Whittier Girls, CBS
  - 8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
  - 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
  - 10:00—Roller Derby
  - 10:30—Hal Roach Laugh Time
  - 11:00—News
  - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
  - 11:10—Late Show

# To Many Frenchmen, Last Hope In North Africa Is In One Man

By CARL HARTMAN  
RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Many Frenchmen think their country's last hope of holding its North African empire rests on the chunky shoulders of a businessman turned diplomat and colonial administrator.

Sandy-haired, blue-eyed and spacious, Gilbert Grandval is starting a new career at 52. He is resident general of French Morocco. Premier Edgar Faure sent him here to give rebellious Moroccans enough self-government to halt nationalist terror, and at the same time to remain a French colonial interests that tolerate a campaign of counterterror.

If he succeeds, he will help guarantee the security of five American air bases and some 20,000 Americans connected with them.

From their first years in school, Frenchmen have heard that their country's position as a power depends on an overseas empire 30 times as large as European France. Now they have lost all but a fingertiphold on Indochina. French Africa too has seemed to be slipping.

Grandval has been in ferment since the French ousted Sultan Mohamed Ben Youssef two years ago for favoring the nationalists.

On paper, Morocco's government is much as it was before the French came in 1912—a feudal system like that of Europe 600 years ago. Local pashas owe fealty to the Sultan but are powerful in their own domains. Actually, the French resident general tells the sultan what to do and French officers advise the pashas.

When France agreed to the U.S. air bases, nationalists say, the Sultan was not consulted. That brought an undercurrent of resentment among nationalist Moroccans.

Grandval came to Morocco under orders to turn back some of the government to the Moroccans. He wants to get rid of Ben Youssef's unpopular successor and set up a more representative system.

Grandval's background guarantees that he would try to do his job with loyalty, courage and determination, but Morocco is a new field for him.

He was commercial director of a chemical firm before World War II and an amateur pilot. He flew in the French air force and went underground when Germany occupied France.

Always in special danger because of his Jewish ancestry, he rose to head all resistance forces in his native Alsace and Lorraine. After the war, as top French official in the Saar, he developed a reputation for toughness that earned him German respect and dislike.

Grandval took his new job here in June. He put in a new security chief, fired most of the French department heads and closed the last concentration camp for Moroccan nationalists.

Then somebody hit back.

On Bastille Day, French national holiday, a bomb went off at a sidewalk cafe in Casablanca where dozens of Frenchmen sat. Seven died and many more were hurt.

The result was three days of rioting: Europeans against Moroccans, Moroccans against Jews. Over 100 were killed.

Many Europeans seemed to

think the bomb was somehow the fault of Grandval or his policy. They vented their wrath on any Moroccans they could find. Moroccans took revenge, but killed far fewer Europeans.

One French organization warned Grandval not to send a representative to services for the European dead. Grandval, a convert to Catholicism, put on his best white uniform and went himself. He was greeted by a crowd of 10,000 Europeans, some crying "Hang Grandval." Frenchmen spat at him.

If this incident shook him, Grandval gave no sign.

Casablanca went under martial law. Heads began to roll in the police department. European troublemakers were arrested and shipped out of Morocco.

Grandval can count on powerful support and powerful opposition. In France he has the backing of those convinced that Africans must get some home rule if Frenchmen are to remain in Africa. Among these are former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Premier Faure.

Moderate nationalists in Morocco back Grandval too, doubtless hoping he will take the first steps to give them independence.

Against him are conservative Frenchmen, both in France and Morocco, who are convinced dependent peoples must be ruled by a stern policy. Some Moroccans in high places take this viewpoint too. Extreme nationalists fear his policy may weaken Moroccan support for a campaign of terror against the French.

If Communists are at work in Morocco their activity is all underground. In France, they attack "colonialists" but not Grandval.

Friends and foes of Grandval agree that if he fails, his successor will be someone who favors a tough policy promising still more violence. That is why some people are calling him the "resident of the last chance."

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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## Bad Omens for the West Multiplying in the Far Pacific

### Ike Warns Against Dropping Guard

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and other government leaders were busy this week telling people they had a right to hope but not to relax as a result of the Geneva conference.

The same theme was being played in Britain and France.

Leaders were faced with the necessity of keeping hope from becoming expectation.

The truth of the matter was that in the last hours at Geneva it became obvious, despite the friendliness of the leaders, that Russian sweetness and light did not extend to the reunification of Germany and a working collective security system for Europe.



Roberts

One of the last things at Geneva was referral to the foreign ministers of the question of whether East and West Germany should be represented in subsequent negotiations.

Communist Boss-Nikita Khrushchev, however, made it clear this week the referral meant nothing.

First he said a reformed Germany is "unacceptable" to Russia. Then he said reunification can be accomplished only one way, within the framework of an all-European security pact, and that Russia would insist on East German representation when the foreign ministers try to work out something in October.

That leaves very little to negotiate. It also raised the question of how long the foreign ministers can keep alive the "spark of peace" which the President said had been ignited at Geneva.

While Khrushchev was speaking in East Germany, Western intelligence sources revealed that Russia has been pouring new and modern war weapons into that area, increasing the firepower and mobility of her divisions at a greater rate than in any period since 1945. It didn't look as though she was preparing to get out.

But one has to consider, also, that NATO is doing likewise in Western Europe.

President Eisenhower came off well in his reports to Congress and the public. For once, American representatives had kept the initiative at a conference with the Russians. There

was not the slightest sign that they had fallen into any booby traps. The President's obvious sincerity in describing American peace aims to the world had made him a one-man "peace offensive." Democrats and Republicans alike hailed his conduct.

There were fewer isolationist expressions than have accompanied any other conference of similar importance.

Offensive Regained  
By following through with arrangements for exploratory talks with Red China, the United States stole Russia's "peace-loving" thunder.

The President's proposal for an exchange of military blueprints and inspection had put Russia on the defensive, and almost everybody was in a good humor with him.

He said, however, that if the United States and Russia were to achieve anything during the conference of foreign ministers, both would have to give something.

What the United States had to give, however, was not clear, since a vast proportion of the differences between the two nations are moral.

These differences, said the President, are "as wide and deep as the difference between individual liberty and regimentation, as wide and deep as the gulf that lies between the concept of man made in the image of God and the concept of man as a mere instrument of the state."

Stark Contrasts  
He didn't say so, but they are also as wide and deep as the differences between a nation with a totalitarian government which has the power to go to war without consulting the wishes of its people, and nations whose governments must first convince their democratic constituents of the rightness of such a move.

As attestation of the better feeling produced by Geneva, Russian papers and radios published the text of the President's television report to the nation. But Western leaders were testifying, and Khrushchev's words in East Germany tended to prove that the gulf remained wide and deep indeed.

### Dates

Thursday, Aug. 4  
Anniversary (165th) establishment of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Saturday, Aug. 6  
Anniversary (29th) showing of first successful talking motion picture.

Monday, Aug. 8  
International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy begins, Geneva, Switzerland.  
Opening, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Seattle.

### People

#### Terrifying Ride

John L. McFaum of Ipswich, Mass., knew he was in trouble when the transmission gear on his five-ton horse van broke as he attempted to shift into low gear on the steep downgrade leading into Winsted, Conn.

When both the footbrake and the emergency handbrake failed, he figured he was a goner. The huge truck, with four prize horses and two helpers in the rear, began picking up speed.

McFaum's wife, following in a convertible, realized something was wrong and pulled alongside. Her husband shouted he had no brakes and told her to get out of the way.

Instead she raced ahead down the hill into the town of 9,000, desperately waving back cars at the first of Winsted's four intersections. At the second McFaum missed a boy on a bicycle "by inches." A pedestrian warned away traffic at the third. The fourth was usually the busiest street of all, but McFaum's runaway truck safely barreled through at 80 m.p.h. and headed uphill on the other side of town. He nosed it into a curb and brought it to a halt.

So close had they been to death, neither McFaum, who is 48, nor his wife could speak for 20 minutes. Police Chief Walden Heath commended both for their "nerve and skill" in getting through safely.

### In Short . . .

Abandoned: By the U.S. Justice Department, its effort to deport crooner Dick Haymes to his native Argentina.

Fired: George V. McDavitt, who stirred up a controversy as boss of the Small Business Administration's security program.

Cancelled: The scheduled visit of the new French resident-general of Morocco to Fez, in order to avoid fatal riots.

Appointed: Hans Speidel and Adolf Heusinger, former German army generals, as top-ranking officers of the new West German army.

### Two Black Clouds in Indochina



THE SETTLEMENT of the Indochinese War at Geneva a year ago has not ended Red Chinese attempts to take over the entire peninsula. By force of arms, the Reds have seized Laotian provinces of Phonsavay and Samneua and have many supporters in South Viet Nam.

### EUROPE: Reds Stronger

#### Strong Reminder

Western intelligence sources at Bonn revealed this week that new deliveries of modern conventional weapons have strengthened the firepower and increased the mobility of Soviet army divisions in eastern Germany.

The news served as a strong reminder that despite smiles and politeness at Geneva, Europe in general and Germany in particular has a long road to travel before it knows security.

The Soviet deliveries in 1955 were reported to include 1,000 T54 tanks to replace outmoded World War I models, 1,500 new guns, 600 armed personnel carriers, 150 amphibious vehicles and over 100 new towing tractors for heavy artillery.

The shipments were accompanied by 25,000 new troops from Russia, presumably specialists in the new weapons. The assumption was the newcomers would replace conscripts returning home.

The armament shipments were described as the largest sent by the Russians to Germany since 1945. Western military observers regard them as probably long-planned modernization similar to that being carried out by NATO forces in West Germany.

The U.S. 7th Army has received guided missiles and additional atomic cannon in the last year. The British Rhine army is trying out a new tank and has begun experiments with a new organization of troops designed for the hazards of atomic warfare.

Although the reports of new weapons listed only conventional types, Western strategy takes into account that Soviet forces in East Germany probably have atomic weapons too.

### Quote

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), expressing his conviction Eisenhower's role at Geneva makes it almost certain he will run for re-election: "The President has to follow through with what he has started. His leadership is essential to the country in the efforts to obtain a lasting peace. He couldn't step out now."

### CONGRESS: New Target

#### Question of Ethics

Investigating senators, who during this session of Congress have not enjoyed the top billing gained by their predecessors, hit upon some more powerful material in the 84th's closing days.

#### Profitable Partnership

Before the inquisitive panel of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, witnesses appeared to explain their knowledge of the private business dealings of Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott. Talbott is a partner in a management engineering firm which returned him \$132,000 in profits in the two years after he became a member of the Cabinet in February of 1953. His government salary is \$18,000 a year.

On Wednesday, as President Eisenhower was saying in a news conference that every public official must be impeccable both from the standpoint of law and of ethics and "should avoid giving any impression of wrongdoing," Talbott revealed to the committee he had started legal steps to divest himself of his interest in the Paul B. Mulligan company.

At his press conference Eisenhower indicated he would reserve a final judgment on the matter until all facts could be properly weighed after the conclusion of congressional hearings.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said in a Senate speech it was plain that Talbott "consciously and willfully misused his office."

The air secretary earlier had emphatically defended the propriety of his relations with the private firm, arguing there was no "conflict of interest" between his outside dealings and his government position.

### Reds Still Loudly Demand Formosa

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE emphasis has changed, but the Cold War is far from ended. Its western front may now settle down into a long and perhaps too comfortable deadlock, but its eastern front remains menacing.

President Eisenhower has held out hope only that a start has been made on the road to peace. His bold initiative at the Geneva summit meeting, plus the long series of American moves over the past 10 years, seem to have world communism at bay in the West. But while the Western world's top leaders were smiling amiably at one another in Geneva, situations were developing in Asia that could turn the Westerners' smiles into deep frowns.

The big question now confronting the free world is just how much of the Asian danger stems independently from the Chinese Communists and how much of a Russian finger there might be in the Chinese pie. For the moment it seems a mixture of both.

While the United States prepares to discuss "practical matters" on an ambassadorial level with the Red Chinese—and that might seem a good omen for peace—the bad omens were multiplying. Here is one:

#### "Glorious Duty"

Inside China itself, there is a rip-roaring campaign under way to whip up popular support for a universal military service law which has just been enacted. Even while the Geneva conferees exchanged friendly smiles, here is what the Red Chinese press was telling the people of China:

"The Chinese working class . . . enthusiastically supports the . . . glorious duty . . ."

The time may come again soon when the Communist world will need new sources of friction to muddy international waters for their own aims. The sources are close at hand. Indochina is only one example.

The Geneva agreements of 1954 call for elections in all Viet Nam by July 1956. The United States and South Viet Nam did not sign the agreements. But France did, to end its war with Ho Chi Minh's Communist forces in North Viet Nam, and there were supposed to be consultations this July on election procedures. The American-supported South Viet Nam Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, balked, fearing such talks would lead to elections and total Communist victory in Viet Nam, loosening the free world's hold in Southeast Asia. The whole Communist world is shouting "robbery!" with the loudest shouts coming from Red China.

#### Reds Violate Truce

Communist China also makes much noise about Laos, one of Viet Nam's neighbors. Red forces in two provinces there have held salients since the end of Indochina hostilities. Recently the Communists, who are supported by Ho's forces, attacked the royal Laotian army.

Red China also exhibits much interest in the political woes of Indonesia, the world's sixth largest nation. A clash between the military and the pro-Communist government has brought on a crisis that may end hopes for Indonesia's first national elections in September. Those elections promised to bring a degree of political maturity to the rich but backward country.

The summit conference built up dreams of peace, inspired hopes of reduced arms spending, of a future peaceful pursuit of happiness. The next major world crisis, no matter where, is sure to bring cruel disappointment to such hopes and be a severe test of the power of perseverance in the West.

#### Sidelights

Yachtman Donald A. Mitchell was well prepared for emergencies when he set sail from Miami, but his faith in fellow sailors was shaken at the end of 12 miserable hours in distress. His boat settled in shallow water within sight of the city but 10 fathoms, two smoke bombs and a dye marker failed to bring him help. He finally was rescued by two boys who passed close by in a motorboat.

This low-key response to distress also amazed Carl Minion, who crash-landed his light plane on a lake near Cincinnati. What puzzled him most, he said, was the way fishermen on the shore kept right on fishing as though airplanes plummeted into the lake every hour.

Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin

SPEAKING OF DISARMAMENT

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### FARMERS: Soviet-American Friendship

#### Corn Belt Diplomacy

For two weeks now a group of 12 Russian farming experts has been touring the flat and hot fields of Iowa, attempting to master the delicate relation of the wheels within a corn-hog economy—that specialty which has made Iowa the most bountiful farm producer in the world.

No one doubts now that the Russians came with an intense interest in corn and hogs, determined to learn all they could. Judging by their conduct, no one can doubt they also were instructed to promote the "peace offensive" highlighted by the Geneva conference.

But in the actual contact between Iowans and Russians during the past two weeks, a spontaneous friendliness was generated which could not have been foreseen either by the Soviet government, which accepted a suggestion of the Des Moines Tribune to send the delegation, or the U.S. State Department, which permitted the Russians to enter the country.

All Iowa set out with a sort of missionary zeal to show these Russians that Iowa wants peace, that Iowa has only good will toward Russians as people. The Russians on their part have been properly astounded by American farm mechanization and have shown a burning interest in the position of private profit on the American scene.

They tresselessly roamed from field to barn, testing grain and judging livestock with a true farmer's eye.

The Russians became so popular one community reportedly sought help from Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper to make sure their city wasn't bypassed as original plans were altered in response to new invitations.

The basis of Iowa's friendliness appeared to be a wholesome self-confidence. Iowans are very certain, even if Wash-



TASTE TEST—Boris Sokolov, chief of the corn selection laboratory for the Ukrainian Scientific Research Institute, sinks his teeth into Iowa corn at Ames.

ington, D. C., may be doubtful, and every hand from sunrise to sunset. And whether or not they like to take them all back to Russia, the list of things they now have seen for the first time— from dime stores to strawberry sodas—is almost as tall as the Iowa corn.

The visit has many implications for America and the Soviet Union. It might be that the type of mental activity stirred by the Iowa meeting "in the cornfield" might have as far-reaching effect as diplomatic gatherings "at the summit"

### LIVING: Its Cost Is Up

#### Return Bout?

Living costs in the United States rose a bit in June, the first time they have gone up this year, and government officials forecast another modest rise for July.

The Labor Department reported this week that seasonally higher prices for food and small increases for housing, transportation, personal care and medical expenses caused an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent over the cost of living index for May. The June index of 114.4, however, still was six-tenths less than the index for June last year.

The rise came just as economists were beginning to wonder whether record-breaking prosperity would induce a return bout with that old companion of booming times, inflation.

Although Americans have been enjoying a stable cost of living for some time, inflation hasn't bowed off the stage in some other lands. This week Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler slammed the brakes on Britain's buying spree by tightening up installment buying.

In most Latin American countries and others in Europe and the Far East, inflation is a chief problem.

Butler tried to bring England's inflationary spiral under control by boosting the down-

payment on such items as automobiles and household appliances from 15 to 33 1/2 per cent. He also called for a sharp cutback in capital expenditures by public and private bodies and asked for a tightening up of bank loans.

In a speech before the House of Commons he said, in effect, that Britain was living it up too much—that the nation would have to work harder to export more goods and protect her balance of payments position.

As far as the average British consumer was concerned, the most severe move was the higher down payment requirement. This was done to prevent too much siphoning off on the home market of consumer items Britain needs to sell abroad. Instead of selling so much to the easy home market, manufacturers now will have to buck competition in the tougher world market.

Rising labor costs in Britain have tended to make British exports less competitive in world markets. At the same time increasing home demand for consumer goods tended to attract into the domestic market goods Britain makes for export.

In the United States, inflation so far is just something that the cautious fear might recur if prosperity induces speculative excess. Many economists, however, are worried about the size of current credit buying



Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin

# Red Sox Climbed To Fourth In Hot June - July Thrust

By ED CORRIGAN  
The Associated Press  
Boston Red Sox Manager Mike Higginson probably has June 6, 1955, circled in black on his calendar. That was the day his club won its sixth place in the American League, 14½ games out of first place, and worse, a game behind the Washington Senators. Then the Red Sox began the long haul up. Today they are only three games back of the first-place Chicago White Sox and two games behind the third-place Cleveland Indians.

They've been going at a breathless pace this month. On July 4, they were 10 games out and seemingly without hope. But Higginson, with the club he didn't permit to snap out of their slumps without fear of losing their jobs.

Billy Goodman has been hitting at a close to .400 clip. Billy Klaus, No. 2 man in the batting order, has been getting on base, Jackie Jensen, Detroit Tigers, led the way. The victory, he permitted the players to snap out of their slumps without fear of losing their jobs.

Billy Goodman has been hitting at a close to .400 clip. Billy Klaus, No. 2 man in the batting order, has been getting on base, Jackie Jensen, Detroit Tigers, led the way. The victory, he permitted the players to snap out of their slumps without fear of losing their jobs.

home run with none on off rookie Jim Bunning. The Red Sox got rid of Bunning in the fifth with three runs on three singles, two walks, two errors and a wild pitch, and added one more in the eighth.

The White Sox needed eight innings to make the bats roll over and play dead. Until they scored three runs in the ninth, they had a struggle on their hands. Virgil Trucks buried a six-hitter for the winners.

The Yanks too had their troubles and until pitcher Joe Collins singled Mickey Mantle home in the eighth, they hadn't been able to do much with ex-mate Vic Raschi. Whitey Ford helped his own cause with a home run.

Mike Garcia flipped a four-hitter for the Indians. The issue never was in doubt after the Tribe scored twice in the second. Vic Wertz hit a home run with one on in the seventh.

It took the Brooks seven innings to get to Larry Jackson, and when they did, they had enough runs for a 4-3 lead. But the Cards tied it again in their half of the seventh, so the Brooks won it in the eighth when Carl Furillo doubled home the winning run. Don Hoak hit a three-run homer in the seventh for the winners. Reliever Clem Labine, who tossed two scoreless innings, was the winner.

The Braves got to Johnny Antonelli for three runs in the first inning to make rookie Ray Crone's sixth victory an easy one.

The Phils had to score four runs in the ninth inning to pull out their victory over the Cubs. Robin Roberts saved the victory for Jack Meyer, who had relieved Saul Rogovin in the seventh.

Burgess was the whole show in the Redlegs' triumph. One of his homers came with the bases loaded and he barely missed a fourth. Joe Nuxhall went all the way behind the bombarding.

## STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	60	38	.612	—
New York	61	39	.610	1
Cleveland	60	40	.600	1
Boston	58	42	.580	2
Detroit	54	45	.545	6½
Kansas City	41	59	.410	20
Washington	34	65	.343	26½
Baltimore	29	69	.296	31

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Kansas City at New York, 2 p.m.  
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Washington 2  
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 1  
New York 3, Kansas City 2  
Boston 5, Detroit 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	69	32	.683	—
Milwaukee	56	44	.560	12½
New York	53	49	.520	16½
Philadelphia	52	52	.500	18½
Chicago	48	55	.466	22
St. Louis	45	52	.464	22
Cincinnati	43	56	.434	26
Pittsburgh	38	64	.372	31½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.  
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4  
Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 5  
Milwaukee 5, New York 2

## League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 250 at bats)

Kaline, Detroit, .352  
Runs—Kalinowski, Boston, 90  
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 77  
Hits—Kalinowski, Detroit, 140  
Doubles—Goodman, Boston, 25  
Triples—Mantle, New York, 9  
Home runs—Kalinowski, Detroit, 23  
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 15

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)

Byrne, New York, 9-2, 818  
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 154

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 250 at bats)

Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Snider, Brooklyn, .329  
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 87  
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 104  
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 126  
Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 29  
Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, and Long, Pittsburgh, 9  
Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 35  
Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 18

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)

Newcombe, Brooklyn, 17-1, 944  
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 133

## Trabert And Flam In Today's Finals

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Tony Trabert, who has lost but two tournaments in his last 18, meets former National Junior Champion Herb Flam today in the semifinal round of the Meadow Club Tennis Tournament.

The other semifinal pits defending Champion Ed Moyal of Trenton, N.J., against Grant Golden of Chicago. Davis Cup ace Trabert, of course, is favored against Flam, an ex-salvor. Moyal, who has been a streak for the last two months, is the choice against Golden.

In yesterday's quarter-finals, Trabert crushed Atsushi Miyagi, a Japanese Davis Cupper, 6-3, 6-1, while Flam from Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Sam Giannimalla of Houston, Tex., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Moyal had trouble with Miyagi's partner, Kosei Kamo, before emerging with a 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 triumph. Golden, too, had to go through three sets to gain a 4-6, 10-8, 10-8 marathon victory over Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va.

The race horse Joe Jones was named after the man who acted as the groom for Stymie, sire of the thoroughbred.

## Bouncing Back . . . . . by Pap



Tommy Byrne had pitched a strong six-hitter to beat Kansas City, 6-2, and, in going over the totals on the score card, one was amazed to discover that the veteran Yankee left-hander had given up only one base on balls, ONE base on balls! That didn't seem like the wild southpaw who walked his way out of the big show for a couple of seasons until Manager Casey Stengel brought him back to the Yankees late last year. That performance alone was reason enough to drop in and talk to Byrne.

"I worked like the very devil to get back in the major leagues," said Byrne, "but I never dreamed that I would make it back with the Yankees. I had played for Manager Stengel in my good seasons of 1949 and 1950 when I won 15 games. I didn't blame him for giving up on me in 1951 when I was trying to

## Lou Happy With Team In Sixth

NEW YORK (AP)—If the first 100 games are the hardest, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Kansas City Athletics will have more of the same.

"I'm tickled to be as high as sixth place," Boudreau said last night after his A's bowed to the New York Yankees 3-2. "If we can hold this, we'll be doing all right."

"Everybody put us in the cellar last spring, and based on what we had, I didn't have too much hope either. Of course, we'd like to have made the first division but we'll settle for this."

After 100 games, Kansas City has a 41-59 record, 20 games behind the leading Chicago White Sox.

"The biggest surprise to me was the improvement in our infield," said Boudreau, "especially Joe DeMaestri and Vic Power. The shift of Jim Finigan to second and Hector Lopez to third also was a lot of help."

"Finigan had trouble on bunts and couldn't go to his right on the line at third. He does a better job at second and Lopez has quicker reflexes."

"The second best thing that happened to us was getting Enos Slaughter and Tom Gorman from the Yankees. Both have done a terrific job for us."

Slaughter hit a home run off Whitey Ford in the eighth inning to knot the count. But in the bottom half of the frame Gorman, who had relieved Vic Raschi, another ex-Yankee, in the same frame gave up a pinch single to Joe Collins which sent the deciding run across the plate.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Wayne Bishop

Greenville's undefeated PONY League All-Stars face a difficult and unwanted problem before they enter the Regional playoffs in Greensboro Thursday, August 4. That problem is one that encounters most living people at the moment. The problem is "where are the finances coming from?"

This year's PONY Leaguers have gone farther than any other Greenville Little League or PONY League team has ever gone before. No other Greenville representative has ever advanced as far as the Regional tourney. It would be a shame for this year's promising gang to have to call it quits after such an outstanding record. Unless some one thousand dollars is raised by Wednesday, however, that will be the case for the Greenvilles.

**NEED ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS**

The league officials estimate that Greenville needs approximately one thousand dollars. The estimated expense for the Greensboro tourney is five hundred dollars. That would include meals, transportation and other small expenses. Room is being cared for by the Regional committee in Greensboro.

The other five hundred dollars is needed to pay expenses of operating a PONY League during the regular season. This year the PONY League has made many improvements in their park for the players, press, and spectators. Those improvements will make the park one of the finest in this area for many years. However, they also cost money.

The league officials improved the actual playing field, dugouts, press box, concession stand, and seating arrangements. These improvements had to be made sometime, and the sooner the better.

The one thousand dollars would complete the debts of the PONY League and finance the trip to Greensboro. The league has already paid off nearly two-thirds of the original debt by receipts from contributions at the games and by a benefit supper. The PONY League needs more help now.

**DRIVE OPENS MONDAY**

The league officials will open a drive Monday in an effort to gain the necessary money. A television program at 6:45 Monday night and a radio program at 7:00 Monday night will get the drive rolling. Citizens may contribute to the drive by listening to WGTC Monday night and following instructions given there. The program will last from 7:00 until 8:00 or 8:30 Monday night.

**EIGHT STATES AT REGIONAL TOURNEY**

The Regional tourney at Greensboro is one step from the World's Championship. Eight states will be represented at the gala tourney. The winner of the week-long, double elimination tourney advances to Washington, Pennsylvania, for the World's finals.

States that are represented at the Greensboro tourney are Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Greenville's All-Stars will play a team from the Baltimore Maryland area. That game will be played at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 4. The Greenvilles will play again, win or lose, on Friday.

**CARROLL SUPPORTS DRIVE**

Warren Carroll, city Recreation Director, felt confident the drive would reach the necessary total. "According to past records, I think we can reach our goal," said Carroll. "The city of Greenville likes a winner and I feel sure they will back this one. This team was a big winner in Little League, winning the consolation title for the state championship. The boys have improved more than most teams would from the Little League to PONY League levels. I think they have a wonderful chance of going all the way."

Coach Bill Kitzrell and assistant Ford McGowan, president of the PONY League in Greenville, also feel the same way. Both are confident of their team's ability. The success they have shown so far already is impressive. They have swept through five consecutive tournament games without a loss. They have shown excellent pitching, superb defensive playing, and fine clutch, power hitting.

**GREENVILLE PONY LEAGUE ALL-STARS**

Greenville's All-Stars certainly deserve that Greensboro chance. It would be a terrible shame if the team could not make it. The boys have worked hard for this chance, and the coaches have given most of their time during the whole summer for this opportunity. They have done their part and now it is up to the city of Greenville to give them the support they need to go the rest of the way. If every one of the sports-minded citizens of the city would give just one dollar, then there would be more than enough money to support the team. Not only is this drive a worthy community project, but it also helps to prove that the city of Greenville is a good baseball city. It's up to the people of Greenville to prove that!

## Score: Burgess 9, Pittsburgh Only 5

CINCINNATI (AP)—Burgess 9, Pittsburgh 5

That's how the score could have read as catcher Smokey Burgess of the Cincinnati Redlegs used a red hot bat to drive in nine runs on three homers and a single against the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

"Aw, I just got a little help from the wind," he said in explaining his runs-batted-in exploit, "three of the major league record set by Jim Bottomley of St. Louis in 1924."

Smokey—his real name is Forrest Harrill Burgess—almost got a fourth homer, a feat accomplished in one game by only seven major league players.

"I didn't hit that one well," he said. "It was a slider that broke in fast. I hit it too close to my fist."

The 180-pound catcher nicked each of the three Pirate pitchers for a round-tripper. He said he connected with a curbed-in ball or slider off Vern Law in the first inning and with a fast ball off



FORREST BURGESS  
Phillies—296

Max Surkont in the fourth. Johnny Temple was on base both times. The 28-year-old catcher came up again in the fourth and right-fielder Roberto Clemente went up against the right field screen to snare the drive.

The third homer was a grand slammer off Laurin Pepper in the sixth inning. It was the second bases-loaded homer this season and second of his major league career.

Burgess wasn't much of a home run hitter before coming to Crosley Field and encountering its right field fence that spells "welcome" to the long ball hitter. Smokey had a grand total of 17 homers before this season in 4½ years in the National League. He had one with Philadelphia this year before he was traded to Cincinnati on April 30. Since then he's hit 14, all but two at the Cincinnati park.

His prodigious production last night raised his batting average eight points, to .310, his RBI's to 47.

"I feel real good," he said. "It was a wonderful night. It was great just to win, to know you're helping the club."

While Burgess was accounting for nine runs, the other Reds kept the Pirates hopping. The Redleg hit total of 22 is tops for the National League this season, and included a grand slammer by Bob Thurman.

Fans might remember the score as Burgess 9, Pittsburgh 5, but the official score tallied it Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 5.

## Greenies To Make Last Home Stand?

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Greenies could be playing their last regular season home game tonight. Since New Bern has folded, it is likely that the remainder of the schedule will be cut and the playoffs begun immediately.

At least, that's the sentiment of Coastal Plain League President John Allen Farfour and Greenies Manager Pete Carraway. Greenville is the fourth placed team, some four or five games ahead of Falkland. The playoffs only involve the first four teams.

The league is to meet Monday night here to vote on the situation. Carraway said that it would probably take only a majority of the votes to settle the issue.

"It wouldn't be to Falkland's advantage," the local skipper said, "because Falkland isn't mathematically eliminated. There is a slim possibility that they could catch us in the seven or eight games remaining."

**Dunn To Start**

Carraway has nominated young lefty Billy Dunn to toe the rubber tonight. The speedy southpaw worked against Rocky Mount the last time that club was here. He pitched five innings of fine baseball, but was tired and had to be replaced by Billy Loving.

The rest of the Greenville line-up will remain intact. The batting order should read something like Blaney Moyer of, Tom Boy 2b, Bobby Clark Jr., Brownie Tripp 1b, Earl Tripp Jr., Mat Hall 3b, J. T. Mills ss, Sal Caruso c.

Manager Frank Johnson of Rocky Mount brings a club to town that's trying desperately to get back on its feet. Last week, the Leafs dropped four straight games, three of those going to first place Farmville. The losses knocked them from second place into third, three games in front of Greenville.

Spark-plugging the Leafs are Al Denison, hard-hitting handy man. Gene Hooks, former Wake Forest All-American, stack Parker, good fielding, hitting outfielder and Dudley Wiley, N. C. State's ballyhooed short fielder.

**Bone In This Corner**

Eugene Bone, big righthander who's been the Leafs' most consistent chunker, is expected to pitch against Dunn. Bone possesses good speed and breaking stuff.

The game will start at 3 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium. This could be the last chance for the locals to see the Greenies in action. Carraway thinks the gate would be better if the playoffs were held here with Farmville if the season is culminated now—are played away from home.

## Australia Leads Canadians 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia needed only one more victory against Canada today to clinch the American Zone Davis Cup competition and the right to meet Japan next weekend.

Aussie Coach Harry Hopman will send Lew Hard, benched during the singles tests, and Rex Hartwig against Bob Bedard and Don Fontana in an effort to sew up the best-of-five tie.

If the Aussies win the doubles the remaining two singles matches tomorrow would be meaningless.

The Aussies are heavily favored to trounce both the Canadians and Japan. If they get past both, they then must meet with the European Zone winner—Italy or Sweden—in the inter-zone final before gaining the right to challenge the United States.

Italy and Sweden go into the second day of their competition today in Milan, Italy, with the Italians ahead by one match. Fausto Gardini whipped Sven Davidson 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3 to send the Italians into the lead.

The second singles match was halted by darkness with Sweden's Lennart Berdelin leading Giuseppe Merlo 1-6, 8-6, 8-6. They'll finish up today before the doubles.

The Aussies had to go only one extra set to gain their 2-0 lead over the Canadians in Montreal. Ken Rosewall, top Aussie player, stopped Bedard, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and Hartwig downed Lorne Main, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

## Waitkus Is Signed By National's Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A spokesman for the Phillies said today that the club has signed Eddie Waitkus, who helped win the 1950 National League pennant for the Phils.

Waitkus, a first baseman, recently was released by the Baltimore Orioles.

## Walker In Harness For 1955 Pro Grid

DALLAS (AP)—Don Walker yesterday signed a contract to play his sixth season with the Detroit Lions of professional football. He did it after wavering for four months between continuing in the game and retiring to private business.

## Eight Golfers Vie For Lead At Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Eight golfers were bunched within three strokes spread at the top today as the \$15,000 Rubber City Open went into its second half.

In the lead as the field started the third of four 18-hole rounds were two St. Andrews, Ill., men, Henry Ransom and Fred Hawkins, both with scores of 68-66-134 over Firestone Country Club's 6,700-yard par-72 course.

Doug Ford, Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., who had the low of 66 Thursday, dropped into third yesterday as putting trouble ran his total up to 135.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis had 136. Tied at 137 were Antonio Cerd, Buenos Aires; Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio; Jackson Bradley, Houston, Tex.; and Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.

Defending champion Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., was in a tie for 13th with 139.

Ransom, 44, had six birdies yesterday as he went out in 32 and used 34 on the back nine. Hawkins, 32, got seven birdies, but had a bogie on the 17th hole as he went out in 34 and back in 32.

The starting field of 151 was cut to the low 60 pros plus 10 low amateurs after yesterday's round.

## Youngster, 14, Swims 63 Miles

Roberto Maddalena, Jr., left, 14-year-old boy from Argentina, sips a cooling drink at St. Genevieve, Mo., after finishing a 63-mile swim down the Mississippi River from St. Louis. At right is his publicity agent, Norma Copeland. Antonio Abertondo, center, also from Argentina, plans to try a 300-mile non-stop swim down the river later this week. (AP Wirephoto)

## Boxing Enterprise Take Full 10-Count

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Millionaire sportsman Blaise d'Antoni tolled the count over his Louisiana Boxing Enterprises today, his dream of making New Orleans a world boxing center knocked out by poor box office and charges of racket infiltration.

The dynamic 54-year-old one-time amateur boxer said he would recommend to LBE stockholders and bondsmen on Aug. 3 that the group disband Nov. 1 after meeting contractual obligations to light heavyweight Willie Pastrano of New Orleans.

D'Antoni's sudden announcement to end the venture came last night following attacks by crime probe Aaron Kohn and Asst. Police Supt. Guy Banister. Both Kohn and Banister questioned some of d'Antoni's associations, particularly those with gambling king Frank Costello and boxing figure Frankie Carbo.

## Yesterday's Stars

FRIDAY'S STARS

HITTING—Smokey Burgess, Redlegs' catcher, hit three homers, one a grand slammer, and a single, driving in nine runs against the Pirates.

PITCHING—Willard Nixon, Red Sox tossed a four-hit shutout against the Tigers, walking none and facing only 30 batters.

FLOYD Woolridge, out of baseball all of 1954 because of a fractured leg, had a 3-2 record at Houston when recalled by St. Louis this spring.

## Three Golf Vets Hold Lead In 2nd Round Of Tourney

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—The \$5,000 Battle Creek Women's Open Golf Tournament moved into second round play today with three tournament circuit veterans in a tie for lead.

Betty Jamenson of San Antonio got off to an early head start in yesterday's opening 18 rounds with a 52-under-par 36 on the front nine. But her game fell off on the back nine and she took a 38, one over par for 74—one under women's par for the 6,530-yard Battle Creek Country Club layout.

Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., both were one under going out and even par coming back to tie Miss Jamenson for the lead.

Mickey Wright of La Jolla, Calif., shot the best nine of the day, a 35 coming home, and ended one stroke off the lead along with Alice Barver Hage of Sarasota, Fla., and Jackie Pung of Honolulu.

Stanford has beaten San Jose State 11 times in 12 football games. They will meet Oct. 29 at Palo Alto, Calif.

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## WINS RACE TO HAWAII

The yacht Starhound, owned and skippered by Mrs. F. Fulmer, crosses finish line of Diamond Head to win annual San Pedro, Cal., to Hawaii race.



## PONY All-Stars Meet Baltimore In Regional

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's 1955 PONY League All-Stars open play in the Greensboro Regional Tournament Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, playing a team from the Baltimore Area. The team has not been announced as yet from Baltimore.

Greenville will carry an undefeated 5-0 mark into the big tourney, the stepping stone to the World's Championship. The winner in the big double elimination tourney at Greensboro goes to Washington, Pennsylvania, for a double elimination tourney consisting of eight teams around the United States.

To reach the Greensboro tourney, the Greenville team had to win two tournaments, the sub-district championship at Rocky Mount and the district title at Warwick, Virginia. The Greenville lads won both the easy way, without losing a game.

In Rocky Mount three consecutive wins took the pressure off the pitching staff. Behind Walker Allen and Bobby Edwards the Greenies whipped Tarboro 7-5. On Tuesday Charlie Steton pitched two hitless innings and Merrill Bynum finished up as Rocky Mount fell 9-3. Steton got credit for the win. On Thursday Staton came back to pitch a shutout as Greenville won 11-0.

In Warwick Staton started the first day's game, but Greenville got a nine run lead in the first frame and the big righthander was saved for the next day. Greenville won 13-4. Allen finished up but Staton got credit for the win. On the final day of play Staton went all the way as Greenville won a 7-1 victory and the championship in the best two of three series.

Staton Has Four Wins

Staton, the husky righthanded fireballer, has credit for four wins in the five tourney games. Allen has the other win. Allen, a curve baller, has been the most effective whiff hitter for the Greenies and will work mostly in that capacity for the rest of the year.

Merrill Bynum, who is considered the number two hurler by the Greenville coaches, has not started a game yet, but looked impressive in his five inning job against Rocky Mount. Bobby Edwards will also help with spot relieving and maybe a starting job. Billy Cox has not worked on the mound yet, but will probably see duty later on.

Evans Leads Hitting

Dick Evans, the big backstop, is the leading percentage hitter for Greenville. Evans has pounded out five hits in fourteen trips. His hits include a double and a home run. Bobby Edwards has the most hits, seven, and one homer. Walker Al-

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Evans Leads Hitting

Dick Evans, the big back

Phone 6166



# CLASSIFIED ADS

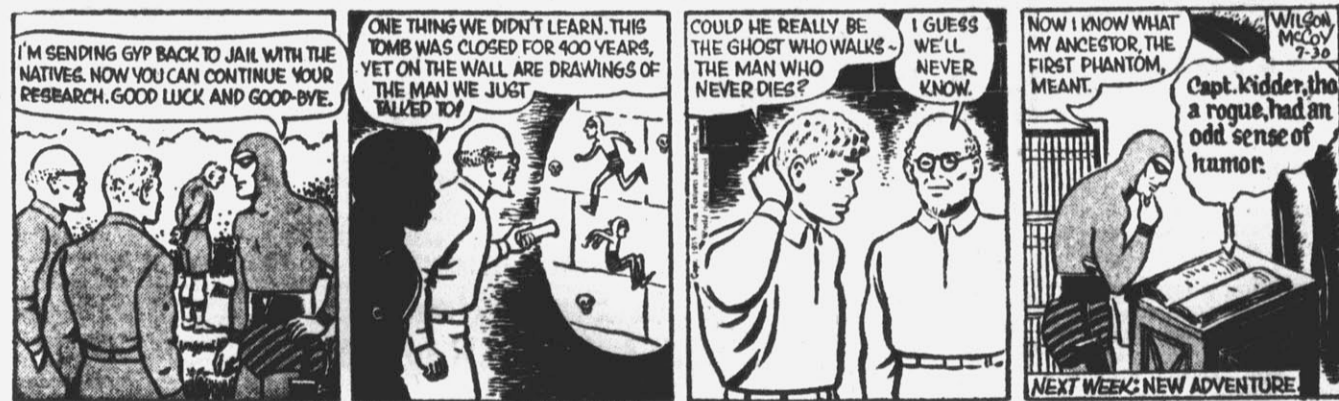


Phone 6166

## OZARK IKE



## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED FUNDS HELD OR OWING BY METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y.** Name and address of insured: Mooring, Lillie Mae, Greenville, N.C. Amount Due date \$54.31 9-18-47

### PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the A.A. TOWER COMPANY, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 500-C East Eighth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, (A. Hartwell Campbell being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution;

NOW THEREFORE, I, THAD EURE, Secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 8th day of July, 1955, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 8th day of July, A. D. 1955.

THAD EURE Secretary of State July 14-16-23-30 Aug. 6

### HELP WANTED - MALE

ONE EXPERIENCED ROUTE salesman wanted—Apply in person. Royal Crown Bottling Co. 28-28

WANTED—THREE CARPENTERS Apply M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Ave. 28-61

NIGHTTIME DISHWASHER—Permanent job for experienced hand. No phone calls. Apply in person Dixie Lunch. 28-61

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. 28-61

WANTED—CURB BOY, 18 YEARS old or older. Good salary. Apply at Dora's Tower Grill. 27-77

SOBER ENERGETIC SALESMAN and collector wanted—Man 25 to 50 years of age for permanent work with furniture store. Good salary for right man. Apply by letter in original handwriting to "Salesman and Collector," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, giving age and experience. July 30-31

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### HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TWO WAITRESSES AND CASHIER wanted for new restaurant. Apply in person to Carlos O. Gardner at the Flamingo Restaurant, North Greene St. 30-11

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LIMOUSINE door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 12-21

LADY TO WORK IN ICE CREAM store. Apply in person at Greenville Taster Freez, East 10th Street Ext., Colonial Heights. 28-21

YOUNG LADY WITH CLERICAL aptitude and sales personality. Telephone 2000 Western Auto Associate Store, Dickinson Ave. July 22-31

### 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  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
4 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS  
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion  
1 Week ..... \$ 7.50  
1 Month ..... \$42.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVES 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 and FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CURB boys or girls over 16. Apply in person at The Little Castle, Highway 11. 28-31

EXPERIENCED WAITER WANTED—Will consider waiters. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply Carolina Grill. 28-31

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OIL DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for popular brand of lubricating oils and greases. Large territory available. Apply by letter to "Oil Distributor," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-41

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. 28-71

EXPERT SERVICE  
AUTO PAINTING—\$ COAT LACQUER job. \$70.00 Body repair a specialty. Bryley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2909. June 27-1 mo

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. 28-61

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Call Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 28-61

SEPTIC TANKS  
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway Phone Greenville 4086. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary pipes. July 1-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garbis Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. 30-31

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Work Works, West End Circle Phone 5839. 28-61

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three (3) to pay Garbis Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-31

WANT TO RENT GOOD FARM for 1956 with about 15 acres tobacco on 1-3 or 1-4 shares. Write Bennie Taylor, Box 928, Rocky Mount, N. C. 28-61

AUTOS FOR SALE  
1956 MERCURY—4 DOOR, RADIO, heater, overdrive, good tires. In good condition. \$425. Can be seen 707 East 3rd Street. 27-61

FOR RENT  
ATTRACTIVE ATLANTIC BEACH house—Six bedrooms, maid's quarters. Excellent location. Available August 7. Weekly rental \$125 or \$950 yearly basis. Floor furnace for early spring, late fall living. Mrs. C. B. Beasley, Atlantic Beach, N. C. Telephone 6-5272. 30-31

2 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE—New. On Manhattan Ave., one-half block from West Greenville School \$80 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. 28-31

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 4985. 28-61

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—Three large closets, linen closet, venetian blinds, water furnished. All newly decorated. Private entrance. Phone 2397. 28-61

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night. 29-31

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Private entrance, newly painted. 815 Evans Street. Phone 2467. 28-61

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 28-61

NEW SHIPMENT—LATE SUMMER and fall materials. Random pleat, 70c; miracle pleat, 50c; specials on bargain table; come and see. Colonial Heights Remnant Shop. 28-61

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR shrubbery and trees for Fall delivery. Landscaping, grading and planting. Jefferson's Florist and Nursery Call 7112. July 9-1 mo.

CLOSING OUT SALE—KELVINA-TOR washing machine and television set, 1/2 price. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. Greenville, S. C. June 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE—1953 FORD Sedan delivery. Only 16,000 miles. New! 2 wheel tires, V8 engine, \$995. 1946 Ford 1 ton panel, V8 engine, new paint, heavy duty transmission. \$295. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 28-21

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN  
Aggressive man interested in selling as a career. Salary and liberal commission, vacation with pay, free hospitalization. Must be honest, reliable and able to give good references. Prefer experienced man but will train. Contact W. S. Stafford for interview or write giving past experience and references. STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. 2833-DIAL-3016 27-31

FOR SALE CHEAP  
Forty Two Frame (Government Surplus) Buildings Size 24 x 28 consisting of two and three bedroom dwellings located at 2381 Forty Eighth Street, Copeland Park Housing Project, Hampton, Va. Complete with plumbing, fixtures, hot water heater kitchen range, cabinets, doors and windows and cypress siding. Can be purchased for as little as \$750.00 complete F.O.B., Hampton. Dismantled in EASY-TO-ERECT SECTIONS and delivered up to one hundred miles for \$300.00 additional. A small charge for additional miles. QUICKHOMES SALES COMPANY, Inc. P. O. Box 467, Newport News, Va. 28-61

FOR SALE—1953 "6" Fordor Custom-line sedan. Immaculate inside and out. Original black finish with whitewall tires. Radio and heater. Guaranteed in writing. \$1295 at Flanagan. 30-21

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### FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4339. 28-61

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—downstairs, unfurnished. Good location to schools and downtown. Recently decorated. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. July 13-31

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 300 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8789 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-14

NEWLY DECORATED SPACIOUS house—3 blocks off Evans on Fourth St. \$65. Mrs. E. J. Garrett, 304 Elizabeth St. Dial 3246. 28-61

4 ROOM APARTMENT—PRIVATE front and back entrance, hardwood floors, bath and kitchen with unlined linoleum. Electric hot water heater and venetian blinds furnished. Also garage. Call 2647. Available immediately. 28-61

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE—4 rooms. If interested call 3921, Washington, N. C. House located at 1106 Fairfax St. 28-31

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 5822 or 5883. 28-71

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 300 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28-61

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment—Front and back entrance. Everything private. If interested contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 30-31

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Unfurnished. On East 14th Street Ext. See Mrs. Novella Fornes. 30-61

BRICK STORE BUILDING IN business section. Available at once. Dial 2724. 30-61

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment to couple. Call 4313 after 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Clara Christopher. 28-31

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Kitchen cabinets, venetian blinds. Walking distance from college and schools. Completely private. Located 112 N. Jarr St. Phone 5384. 28-31

FOR SALE  
COTTAGE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, located at Hickory Point, on Pamlico River and South River. Water exposure east, north and south. Immediate possession. Nat Booker, Aurora, N. C. Telephone 2251. 27-61

NEW 1 TON AIR CONDITIONER—Thermostat; also heat. One 1/2 ton Kelvinator air conditioner. One large heavy duty 24 inch window fan. Call 103 South Sylvan Drive, Tucker's Circle. Phone 5816. 28-61

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. Worsley Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-31

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### FOR SALE

4 1/2 HP MARTIN OUTBOARD motor—Almost new. Or trade for a smaller motor or electric sewing machine—or what have you? Heber B. Tripp, 2401, or night 4580. 30-31

COCKER SPANIEL—BLONDE female, eleven months old. A.K.G. Registered. Call 6284. 30-31

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE COPPER sulphur and regular sulphur dust for your peanuts. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 30-61

USED 7 FT. MOWER FOR FARM—All A or Super A tractor. Rear mounted. Call 2773. 30-31

### REAL ESTATE

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

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE on nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$2900. Small down payment, low interest loan. Call by noon at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-31

HOMES FOR SALE  
New 3 bedroom brick veneer home with tile bath, heating plant, and garage, on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst Subdivision, near new elementary and proposed new high school. \$13,500. 2 bedroom frame home near Pitt County Fairgrounds. Liberal financing and a real good buy at \$7,900. 3 bedroom brick veneer home with tile bath and heating plant, on corner lot, 90 x 125 feet. \$10,500. 2000 sq. ft. floor space with an upstairs apartment with two lots, opposite West Greenville School. \$20,000. 5 room frame home two blocks from East Carolina College. Priced at \$10,000. 1300 sq. ft. frame home on Laurel Street just 2 1/2 years old and in very good shape and in good neighborhood. Priced for quick sale! Several lots and homes in various sections of Greenville. Contact—D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Greenville, N. C. 28-31

SUMMER BARGAINS IN COLLEGE VIEW AREA  
6 room brick home; 3 bedrooms, 1 pine paneled garage, paneled porch, large lot, shade trees. Immediate occupancy. An excellent value. A low priced 2 bedroom asbestos siding home, \$7,900. Also, a choice park front residential building lot priced for quick sale. See us for all your Real Estate or Insurance needs. Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency 313 Evans St. Phone 5755. 27-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—1603 MYRTLE Ave., in front of West Greenville School. Price \$8,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call 6186 or 4433. 27-121

BRICK HOME—SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 26-31

ROOM HOUSE—ASBESTOS siding, large screened in porch, on corner lot, 101 Vance Street. Call 5264 or may be seen at anytime. 28-61

BEDROOM HOUSE—TILE BATH and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 3224 or Ayden 2711. July 8-31

# Winston-Salem Man Files \$1 Million Ford Co. Suit

## Bishop May Decide On Heresy Ruling Monday



REV. CRIST

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A decision may be made Monday on whether the Rev. George P. Crist Jr., 31, Lutheran minister convicted of heresy, will be suspended immediately from his pulpit.

The decision rests with Dr. Paul E. Bishop, Minneapolis, president of the Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Bishop will be here Monday for the start of an investigation of another pastor.

He indicated he may act then on the recommendation of a synod trial board that Pastor Crist be suspended immediately. The board ruled Crist guilty on nine charges of deviating from church doctrine.

Dr. Bishop can decide now or indefinitely postpone his decision. Final action on the board recommendation will be taken by the synod convention here next spring. Penalties under the charges range from a rebuke to dismissal from the ministry.

Crist, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Durham, a community in nearby Wake County, planned to leave today for a two-week vacation in northern Wisconsin with his wife and three small children. Substitute pastors will take his pulpit during that time.

He said after the trial, "I have committed no offenses." He also refused to recant his views.

An investigating committee will open a probe Monday into the teachings and preaching of the Rev. John Gerberding, of Menomonee Falls, also in Wake County. Pastor Crist was assisted at his trial by Rev. Gerberding.

There are no charges against Pastor Gerberding, 33, or the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, 35, also under investigation on similar counts by the synod. Pastor Wrigley heads the Lutheran parish in Brookfield, another small Wake County community.

## Balanced Budget Possible: Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he saw the possibility of a balanced budget in the year ahead if the administration and Congress do not cut taxes in the 1956 session.

And Byrd's Virginia colleague, Democratic Sen. Robertson, said an analysis of the record of the 1955 session in cutting appropriations had convinced him of the same possibility.

President Eisenhower has forecast a \$2,400,000,000 budget deficit for the current fiscal year, which began July 1. The Treasury says so far it is sticking to this figure.

Byrd told a reporter it appeared to him, however, that the Treasury had underestimated tax receipts for fiscal 1956 in view of the continuing business boom.

He said it now appears the revenues may total well above the 60 billion dollars forecast by the President.

Robertson laid great stress on what he called Congress' success in cutting \$1,600,000,000 off the President's budget requests in acting on the 14 appropriations bills this session.

He said this reduction may be even greater when the final catch-all supplemental bill is passed.

So far Congress has appropriated \$59,146,000,000 for fiscal 1956 against \$60,836,000,000 in budget requests by the White House, he said. This tabulation includes the supplemental bill at the total which the Senate approved, although conferees have shaved some money off this figure.

## Hooky-Playing Parrot Returns

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Nine-year-old Patricia Doyle got her hooky-playing parrot Sam back yesterday.

Sam flew the coop the other day and was shot down when mistaken for a chicken hawk. Three veterinarians started him off on the road to recovery, and yesterday he was reunited with his young mistress.

A reporter and photographer were on hand when Sam was returned to Patricia, hospitalized for an operation for a chronic leg ailment.

Sam hopped on Patricia's hand, but refused to talk. He seemed to dislike the photographer.

Patricia smiled, but later on, her mother said, there were tears.

## Declares Israel Result Of 'Plot'

MOSCOW (AP) — The vice president of the Syrian Parliament said last night the establishment of the state of Israel was a "base plot against the Arab world and the jumping-off ground of imperialism in the Near East."

Rafiq Ba-hour, head of a delegation of Syrian Parliament members, spoke before 25 reporters in the Sovietskaya Hotel after the delegation had been received by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. The Syrian lawmakers have been touring the Soviet Union several weeks.

PITT—Sunday and Monday



Francis, the talking mule, is shown with Donald O'Connor and Martha Hyer in a scene from "Francis in the Navy."

## GREENSBORO (AP)—Miller Motors, Inc., of Winston-Salem yesterday filed suit for \$1,019,462.21 against the Ford Motor Co. charging monopolistic and illegal practices.

The suit, filed in U.S. Middle District Court here, charged that Ford practices violated a section of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Miller contended in the suit that Ford's power to terminate sales agreements upon 60 days notice was used as "a measure for coercing" and "termination involved high financial loss in that it would take away the "authorized dealer" franchise.

The suit alleged that Miller Motors from 1947 through 1954 was forced to contribute large sums to the "Lincoln-Mercury Dealers' advertising fund," make repairs on "defective" cars received from Ford at price rates allowed by Ford, accept more cars than its territory could absorb, when automobiles were plentiful, accept "tie-in sales" of special tools, parts and accessories and to buy exclusively from Ford, and submit monthly financial statements to Ford to assist it in "dominating and monopolizing."

Miller Motors said it was notified Aug. 4, 1954, that its franchise was terminated fully after attempts by Ford representatives to force it to hold a "blitz" sale to fire its sales manager and to "pad" automobile prices.

J. H. Miller, motor company president, said in the suit that he received little benefit from the advertising fund since it was spent largely on national television shows not seen in the Winston-Salem area.

## Hodges Pledges All-Out Effort

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges has promised that he and members of the Board of Conservation and Development will work harder to lure more industry into North Carolina.

"We are really going after industry," he told reporters at his news conference yesterday.

He declared the C&D Board at its meeting in Morehead City this week gave considerable attention to improving the state's campaign for attracting new industry.

The governor admitted South Carolina has been more successful than North Carolina in landing new industry, especially during the recent administration of former Gov. James B. Byrnes. He commented South Carolina "worked Jimmy Byrnes' name to a fare-thee-well in getting industry."

Hodges said he will expand his views on public school segregation in a radio address Monday night, Aug. 8.

He answered another question by saying he was not yet ready to announce how he would allocate approximately 5 1/2 million dollars in surplus highway funds.

However, he added he has made "an implied commitment" on a request for \$900,000 of the surplus for improving operations of the Prisons Department.

He stated he hopes to announce next week the names of members of the State Water Commission which was authorized by the 1955 General Assembly.

## Routine Meeting Of Pitt Board Seen Monday

Pitt County's Commissioners, their battle with the budget finally ended, meet here Monday, 10 a. m., at the Court House, in a regular session which, according to County Auditor Reginald Gray, "should be pretty much routine."

Major item tentatively set for discussion Monday concerns payment by the town of Ayden for a mapping program conducted of that town recently. A mix-up concerning the price for the making of the maps arose with the result that the check forwarded by Ayden was less than the amount apparently specified.

Ayden's Town Commissioners are expected to be present at the meeting.

Wine glasses should be only partially filled so that the fragrance of the wine can gather in the empty space.

## There They Stood . . . SUN MON

the trigger-tempered hothead who had gunned his way to the top—and the one man who could match him!



THE ROAD TO DENVER Starring JOHN PAYNE - MONA FREEMAN LEE J. COBB - RAY MIDDLETON - SKIP HOMER - ANDY CLAYE - LEE VAN CLEEF

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG STATE "THE GOOD DIE YOUNG" TODAY "DEVIL GIRL FROM MARS" also 3 Stooges



WILD PONIES ROUNDED UP FOR SALE—These wild ponies were rounded up on remote Assateague Island off the Virginia coast and now await sale at Chincoteague, Va., for the benefit of the local volunteer firemen. Horsemen engaged in the round-up forced the ponies to swim from their native haunts to nearby Chincoteague Island. Legend has it that the dwarfed, shaggy ponies are descendants of fine Arabian horses which swam ashore from a wrecked ship many years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pharmacist Is Club's Speaker

At the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, Jarvis Alligood, local pharmacist, was guest speaker and discussed "Accidental Poisoning in Children."

The speaker advised against having medicines, toilet preparations, matches and cleansing agents in places accessible to children. He pointed out that while there were 22 deaths from polio in North Carolina in 1949, there were 72 children who died of accidental poisoning. During the same year in the United States 150,000 persons were poisoned accidentally and survived. Statistics do not list those who lost their lives from this source. Alligood stated.

In case of poisoning, he said the first thing to do is get the victim to a clinic or hospital. Exchangeite John Hassell had charge of the program. President E. O. Parkinson presided.

A letter from Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, athletic director of East Carolina College, called attention to the approaching football season at ECC and suggested that the Exchange Club get busy to secure its Pirates Club memberships early.

The Little League baseball team members will be guests of the Exchange Club at the August 5 meeting.

## Liquor And Auto Charges Filed

William Thomas Blount, of Route 1, Winterville, was arrested last night and charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey and no operator's license.

Blount was taken into custody when ABC officers H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor stopped his car two miles east of Ayden on NC 201. A quantity of liquor was found in the vehicle.

The defendant was taken to the Ayden jail and placed under 200 dollar bond.

## Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Charles T. Dail

AYDEN—Mrs. Charles T. Dail, 73, died at her home at Hookerton, in Greene county, early Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church in Greene county Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Pastor Burroughs will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery. The body will be at Britt's Funeral Home until one hour before the funeral.

Mrs. Dail was the daughter of the late John and Martha McLawhorn of Greene county. She was a member of Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Elmer Dail of Maury, Thurman Dail of Greenville and Lester Dail of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Daughtry of New Bern, Mrs. George Dupree of Kinston, and Mrs. Edward Skinner of Ayden, and 10 grandchildren. Also surviving are one brother, J. W. McLawhorn of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Bennie Cartaway and Mrs. Paul Kilpatrick of Hookerton.

## Colored News Friday's Cases In Police Court

There will be a musical program rendered at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by Junior Choirs Nos. 1 and 2 sponsored by the Missionary Circle Sunday night, July 31. The public is invited.

The Royalettes Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Ida Porter, 407 W. 12th St.

The Modernettes Social Club met at Mrs. Geraldine Atkinson's home Tuesday night at which time five members were added to the family. They were Mrs. Lucille Fleming, Mrs. Ruth Cumming, Mrs. Sallie Harris, Mrs. Jacqueline Tucker and Miss Jessie Payne Wilson. After they were accepted and properly admitted to the family, Mrs. Atkinson served a delicious repast.

The club is sponsoring their seventh annual beach excursion on July 31. Adults \$3.50, children (up to 12) \$1.75. The buses will leave at 6 a. m. from Grant Bell's Cafe. Tickets may be secured from any member.

The members will meet at Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry's home, 702-A Cherry St., to report on ticket sales.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 in union with Usher Board No. 1, Willing Workers, and Pastor's Aid, Rosebud No. 2 and the Deacon Board, members and friends.

American Legion Notice Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will meet Monday night, August 2nd, at 8 o'clock at Norfolk's Tea Room, West 5th St. All members are urged to be present as this will be the beginning of the 1956 membership drive.

C. C. McGLONE, Cmdr.

The Junior Choir of York Memorial Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the church for rehearsal.

PARMVILLE — Funeral services for General Johnson of Norfolk, Va., World War I veteran, who died Thursday at Veterans Hospital at Kecoughtan, Va., will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lewis Chapel Church. Rev. W. C. Cotton will officiate. A Norfolk Masonic Lodge will have charge of graveside services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. He was a native of Pitt County, but had lived at Norfolk several years. Surviving are his wife, two brothers, Willie Johnson of Walstonburg and Lee Johnson of Farmville, one sister, Mrs. Ella Johnson of Saratoga. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church of Norfolk and was on the usher board. The body was at Joyner's Funeral Home in Farmville after 10 a. m. Saturday.

Pekani is the Indian name for martini or brown fur beer that lives in trees of northern forests.

## Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY 'Fort Vengeance'

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Out of Jules Verne's great human adventure comes The MIGHTIEST Motion Picture of them All!

WALT DISNEY'S 20000 Leagues Under the Sea KIRK DOUGLAS - JAMES MASON PAUL LINDS - PETER LOOSE

Tuesday—Wednesday! From the Bold Best-Seller It Bares the Secrets of the Psychiatrist's Couch! "THE COBWEB" starring Richard Widmark Lauree Bacall Charles Boyer—Gloria Grahame Lillian Gish

Plus "Assignment Children" Color Cartoon: "Lumber Jerks" Spotlight: "Caribbean Playground"

Plus "The Violent Men" starring Glenn Ford Barbara Stanwyck Edward G. Robinson, Tech

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## News From Nearby

GOLDSBORO—Farm prices were the major topic as the North Carolina Orange sessions closed here Thursday. State and local officials were in a two-day session to work out plans for the fall state convention to be held in Goldsboro. They also took stands on several legislative matters.

GOLDSBORO—A joint meeting of the Wayne county, Fremont and Goldsboro boards of education culminated in little definite action Thursday night. The three boards met to look into the question of holding an election to validate school bonds voted in 1952 and not yet issued. They also looked into the possibility of increasing the requests in the proposed election to meet the needs that have arisen.

Bonding attorneys in New York have notified the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that there is no market for the remaining unobligated \$1,000,000 of the \$2,336,000 bond issue because they mention the children to be served. In view of the recent Supreme Court decision the bond issue would be illegal, the attorneys declared.

GOLDSBORO—A searching party formed Thursday afternoon searched until dark last night for a Negro woman who had been missing from her home in the New Hope community since last Sunday. The searchers failed to turn up any clues as to the woman's whereabouts. She had not been found Friday morning. About 30 persons in the area braved the rain to carry on the search for Annie Mae Gould, 22 years old.

BRITISH JOINING In Stern Protest To Sofia Regime

LONDON (AP) — Britain is sending a stiff note of protest to Bulgaria for shooting down an Israeli airliner last Wednesday. The Foreign Office said today the note describes the shooting as "an unjustifiable act."

"Her Majesty's government cannot accept that any government is in its right in shooting down a civil aircraft in time of peace," the note says.

Fifty-eight persons died in the crash — including 12 Americans and five Britons. The airliner, operated by El Al Airlines, was flying from London to Tel Aviv. Bulgaria admitted "with regret" that Communist anti-aircraft guns shot down the plane and has promised to pay at least part compensation.

The British Foreign Office has instructed the British minister in Sofia to deliver a formal note of protest to the Bulgarian government and demand "punishment of those responsible."

More than a billion passengers ride the New York City subway in a year.

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WILSON—Municipal lawmakers Thursday night stamped their approval on plans for a proposed fire station to be located on East Nash Street.

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## Radio WGTC Schedule

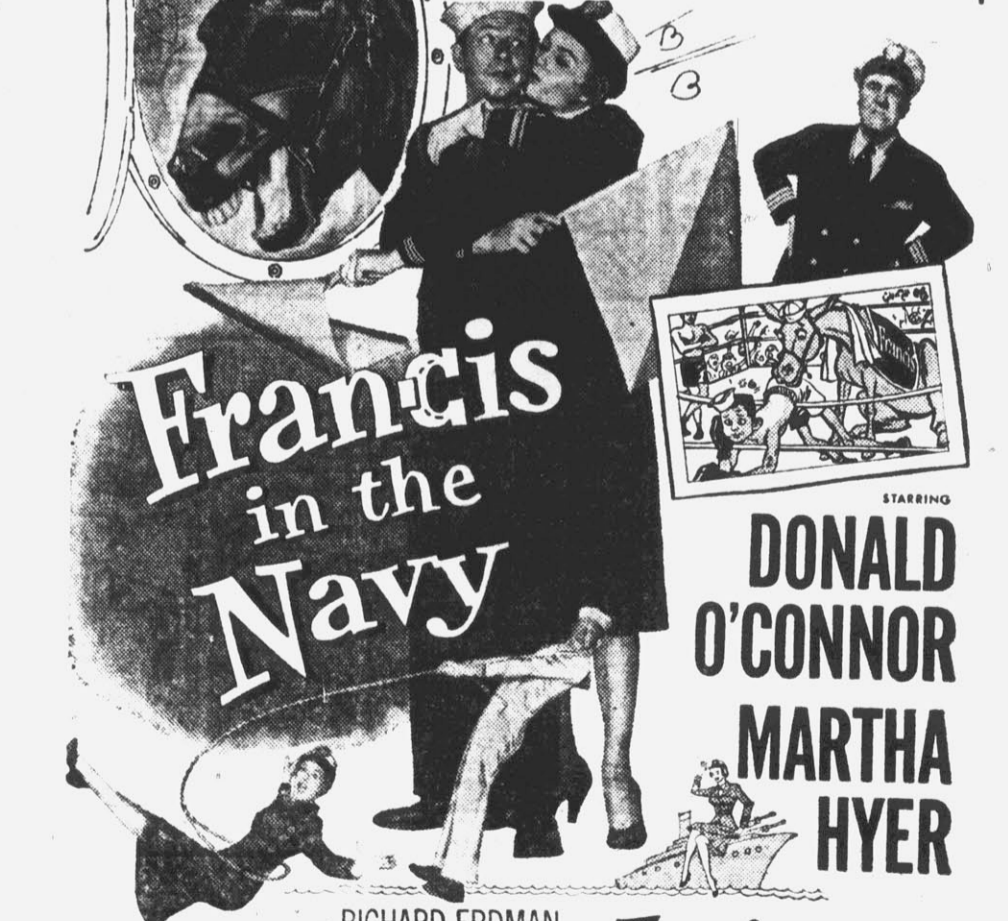
- 8:00—Sports Highlight
- 8:05—Variety Cafe
- 8:30—World News
- 8:35—Joe Overman
- 8:45—Organ Reveries
- 7:00—World Concert Hall
- 7:30—Anyone You Know
- 8:45—Music 33
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
- 11:03—Sign Off

- SUNDAY
- 7:27—Sign On
- 7:30—Gospel Songs
- 8:00—World News
- 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
- 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
- 9:00—Wings of Healing
- 9:30—S. T. Killbrew
- 9:50—Musical Interlude
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—Morning Melodies
- 10:10—News
- 10:15—Elington Bible Class
- 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
- 11:00—Church Services
- 12:00—News
- 12:05—Luncheon Melodies
- 12:30—Joe Overman
- 1:00—Warmup
- 1:05—Kansas City at New York
- 3:25—Scoreboard
- 3:30—Sunray Serenade
- 4:30—Nick Carter
- 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
- 5:30—Masquerade
- 6:00—Ayden Gospel Hour
- 6:15—Song Fest
- 6:30—Considine
- 6:45—All Star Sports Time
- 7:00—Proudly We Heal
- 7:30—Lutheran Hour
- 8:00—U. S. Military Academy Band
- 8:30—Enchanted Hour
- 9:00—Christian Science
- 9:15—Success Story U S A
- 9:30—Music With A Message
- 10:00—Hour of Decision
- 10:30—Global Frontiers
- 10:45—To Be Announced
- 11:00—Sign Off

<b>MYERS</b> THEATRE AYDEN Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUNDAY-MONDAY 'Soldier of Fortune' Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ENDS TONIGHT 'Thunder Over The Plains' 'White Orchid'	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> THEATRE FARMVILLE Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort SUNDAY-MONDAY IN CINEMASCOPE 'Daddy Long Legs' Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ENDS TONIGHT 'Cowboy & the Senorita' 'Women's Prison'
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## Sunday-Monday! ALL BRAND NEW!

Donald and Francis Are Rocking The Fleet With Laughter! It's All in Fun When That Talking Mule Replaces the Admiral . . . and Donald Follows the Lure of the Waves!



STARRING DONALD O'CONNOR MARTHA HYER with RICHARD ERDMAN JIM BACKUS - MYRNA HANSEN and Francis THE TALKING MULE!

Tuesday—Wednesday! From the Bold Best-Seller It Bares the Secrets of the Psychiatrist's Couch! "THE COBWEB" starring Richard Widmark Lauree Bacall Charles Boyer—Gloria Grahame Lillian Gish

Plus "Assignment Children" Color Cartoon: "Lumber Jerks" Spotlight: "Caribbean Playground" Plus "The Violent Men" starring Glenn Ford Barbara Stanwyck Edward G. Robinson, Tech

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

by DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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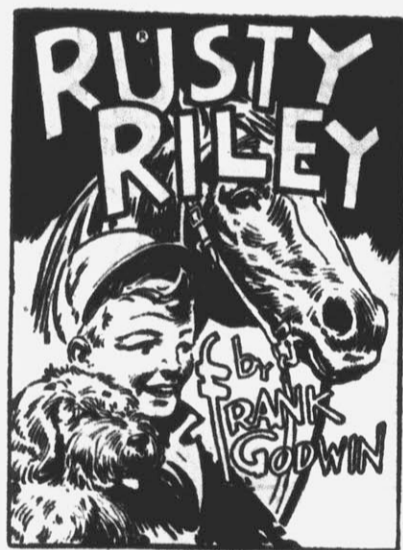
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



7-31: TO BE CONTINUED

## DICK TRACY

**EVERYBODY'S HERE. WE'RE ALL READY, CHIEF.**

**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**  
AN INVISIBLE DYE POWDER THAT TURNS FINGERS AND HANDS A VIVID COLOR ON CONTACT WITH MOISTURE IS STILL A MOST EFFECTIVE METHOD OF TRACING THEFT CASES.

WE HAVE STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICIALS OF THE TAX DIVISION, ALSO A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PROBATE COURT. WE'RE ALL READY, CHIEF.

IF THE CONTAINER'S WEIGHT MEANS ANYTHING, THERE'S A FORTUNE INSIDE.

YES, WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S COVERED WITH TAR PAPER AND PITCH.

SEE IF WE CAN PEEL THAT OFF, SAM.

A MILK CAN?

LET'S SET IT OVER HERE.

AN ENVELOPE? PAPERS! MORE ENVELOPES!

A WILL! HMP? ---THIS PROPERTY I LEAVE TO MY TWO SONS---

LOOK! TWO LITTLE HANDPRINTS-- AND PHOTOS---

BAGS OF DIAMONDS-- CASH---

LETTERS SIGNED BY WITNESSES--

EVEN AFTER US TAX BOYS TAKE OUR CUT, THE NEKI HOKEY LADS OUGHT TO HAVE A MILLION--AT LEAST.

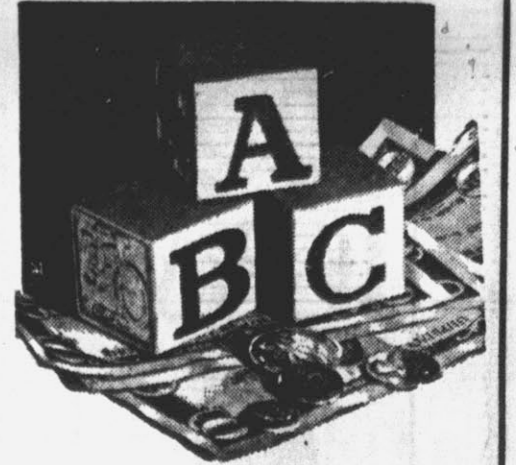
WHAT DO THEY NEED WITH A MILLION? ALL THEY WANT ARE RAW CARROTS AND FRESH AIR.

NEKI HOKEY! NUTZ TSLEEVES!

WEHATE SLEEVES! NEKI HOKEY!

THEIR NEW SUITS!

Fig. U. S. Pat. Off. Copy 1955 by The Chicago Tribune. 7-31-55



As easy as--  
**A.B.C.**

YES, with Security Life & Trust Company's new monthly draft plan, your premiums will be easier than A. B. C. Now, you may pay your life insurance monthly AT 1-12 OF THE ANNUAL PREMIUM. This new plan will save policy owners who wish to pay premiums monthly 5%, plus the added convenience of systematic monthly saving.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.  
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## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

WHO BORROWED OUR UMBRELLA? WE'LL NEED IT TOMORROW

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO HAS IT

I WISH YOU'D INQUIRE AROUND AT SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS' AND TRY TO LOCATE IT

OKAY AND YOU MAKE SOME PHONE CALLS, YOURSELF

WE'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO OFFEND THEM

THAT'S RIGHT DEAR. DON'T ACTUALLY ACCUSE THEM OF ROBBERY

NO DAGWOOD, WE DON'T HAVE YOUR UMBRELLA, I'M SURE

I'M SURE YOU HAVEN'T, MRS. SLUPP. I JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK

NO, COOKIE-- WE DIDN'T BORROW IT

NO ALEXANDER-- WE DON'T HAVE YOUR UMBRELLA

YES BLONDIE-- I BORROWED IT, BUT I REMEMBER I RETURNED IT THE NEXT DAY

IT'S NO USE-- NONE OF THEM SEEM TO HAVE IT

THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWNTOWN IMMEDIATELY AND BUY A NEW ONE

WHO BELONGS TO THIS UMBRELLA I FOUND IN THE CLOSET, NORA?

IT COULD BE THE BUMSTEAD'S

NOW THAT I THINK IT OVER AGAIN, I'M NOT TOO SURE I DID RETURN BLONDIE'S UMBRELLA

YOU'VE NEVER DID EXPLAIN WHERE YOU GOT ALL THESE UMBRELLAS, NORA!

THEY COULD BE ANYBODY'S

I HOPE NONE OF OUR NEIGHBORS WERE HURT 'CAUSE WE ASKED THEM-- THEY'RE ALL SUCH NICE, HONEST, TRUST-WORTHY FOLKS

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