

Mostly fair weather, little change in temperature through Thursday, with chance of thunderstorms.

Vol. 126 No. 183

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3, 1955

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Prisoner Briefly Fled County Jail

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflector Staff Writer

A young Negro man, one foot already bandaged from a law officer's bullet, made a brief escape from county jail here this morning about 11:30.

Frank Gorham, shot a week ago Saturday while allegedly attempting to escape from the custody of Winterville Police Chief Preston Hardee, escaped from his cell in county jail here today.

Gorham then took hold of the door, gave it a terrific yank and it came open. Officers put him inside once more and succeeded in closing and locking it. The prisoner then quieted down enough to receive his dinner of fat meat, black-eyed peas and cornbread.

Gorham was arrested originally, according to Winterville Police Chief Preston Hardee, after he reportedly had parked his car on a highway near Winterville and refused to move it.

He was placed under arrest, taken to the Winterville police station and, according to Hardee, attempted to escape as he stepped from the car. The chief said he fired twice, one bullet striking Gorham in the foot.

U. S. Airmen Due 'Out' Tomorrow

HONG KONG (AP)—The daily train from Communist Canton to the Hong Kong border arrived today without the 11 U. S. airmen being freed by Communist China.

The next Canton train was due at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon Hong Kong time, or 11:30, EST, tonight. It usually takes 30 to 45 minutes after the train arrives for persons coming out of Communist China to complete the formalities on the Red side and reach the border bridge into British territory.

Two U. S. Air Force C54 transports waited at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport to rush the men to the Philippines for a stay of two or three days. Then they will be flown direct to the West Coast for a reunion with their families at either McChord Air Force Base near Seattle or Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

In the Philippines, at the Air Force's Clark Field north of Manila, they will be given medical checks and administrative processing. They also will give Air Force officers preliminary accounts of their treatment by the Red since their 23rd Superfortress was shot down 2 1/2 years ago on a mission over North Korea.

The group were sentenced last November to prison terms ranging up to 10 years on a charge of spying, which the United States has denied.

A red carpet welcome was promised by Clark Field. "We're all set to take care of them," said Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, 13th Air Force commander. "They'll get all they want of the best to eat."

Lee was particularly interested in seeing an "old friend," Col. John Knox Arnold, Silver Spring, Md. "He was base commander here at Clark before flying to Korea on rotation," Lee said.

"I told him when he left not to get in a mess up there. He liked to fly. We've been sweating him out for a long time now." Col. James W. Humphreys Jr., Richmond, Va., Clark base surgeon, said the men will have quarters in an air-conditioned hospital ward. They will have a special staff of four doctors, three nurses and six special copsmen.

"If they want to live on steak and pie a la mode, we'll fix it for them," Humphreys said. The airmen were scheduled to stay less than four hours in Hong Kong. From the border they will be driven to the Peking Jockey Club for preliminary medical examination and new uniforms.

There one reporter and one photographer will talk with them briefly for all publications. "Newsmen swarming into Hong Kong to report the fliers' arrival protested the restriction, but U. S. Air Attache O. W. D. Simpson said instructions from Washington were to permit no individual interviews.

From the Jockey Club the men will be rushed to the airport for the flight to Manila. There are difficulties in releasing the sodium vapor. Boiling of the metal to release the vapor has been suggested but it has proved troublesome, he declared.

"The Americans may release a grenade from a rocket which, on exploding, would vaporize the metal," Bates said. The upper atmosphere contains about one part in a billion of sodium which produces a great deal of the light in the air, he explained, and by greatly increasing the amount he believed the "full moon" effect would be created.

He considers the experiment would provide much information about the wind, at extreme height, the temperature of the atmosphere and the chemical reactions going on in it.

Streets and Manning, one jump behind, hopped in also and captured the escapee. Mills arrived on the scene almost simultaneously and the two officers escorted Gorham back to his quarters.

Once back at the jail, Gorham, cursing all the while, was placed in his cell but the door to it jammed halfway and could be neither completely opened or closed. A crowd was brought into use but that failed to move the jammed door.

Gorham then took hold of the door, gave it a terrific yank and it came open. Officers put him inside once more and succeeded in closing and locking it. The prisoner then quieted down enough to receive his dinner of fat meat, black-eyed peas and cornbread.

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He considers the experiment would provide much information about the wind, at extreme height, the temperature of the atmosphere and the chemical reactions going on in it.

The Royal Society, the leading body of British scientists, disclosed that Britain is entering the field of exploring the earth's upper atmosphere with high altitude rockets.

OVER-EDUCATED? MARINELAND, Fla. (AP)—Flippy the Educated Porpoise is dead; cause unknown. He was the first porpoise taught at Marine Studios to jump through a hoop, raise a flag, blow a horn and retrieve a stick in response to spoken words and hand signals.

The student began experimenting with him in 1949 when he was two years old. Several others are in training.

BARBED WIFE BELTON, Tex. (AP)—R. E. L. Jones, who has some barbed wire for sale, has been getting tongue-in-cheek offers from throughout the Southwest since his for-sale ad in the Temple (Tex.) Daily Telegram came out "barbed wife."

Congress Adjourns In Early Hours Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitter wrangles of the last few days turned to mutual compliments and rollicking good humor as Congress ended its seven-month session early today.

President Eisenhower relayed his regards and apparently an over-all satisfaction to the Democratic-controlled Congress, which had strongly supported him in foreign policy matters and given him much he asked in the domestic field.

A half-dozen major bills and scores of lesser ones had been rushed to his desk in the final long day and night of this first session of the 84th Congress.

These included bills on housing, polio vaccine, the local transit strike, defense production, loans to small business and a money bill to finance Congress itself.

Eisenhower had expressed displeasure with some features of the housing bill, but some Republican leaders discounted the talk that he might summon a special session to deal with the issue again.

Barring a special session, Congress will return Jan. 3. Adjournment came two working days after the target date which Democratic leaders had fixed. The House quit at 11:36 p.m., the Senate at 12:05.

Many Senate and House members already had left the capital for home or on trips planned in the expectation Congress would quit Saturday as originally planned.

Few others were expected to stay long in Washington's heat—it reached a steamy 98 yesterday—although a few committee hearings were planned for the next few days.

Left in midair were controversial proposals for construction of atomic merchant vessels, highway building, school construction, exemption of natural gas producers from federal regulation, upper Colorado River development cus-

tomers, price simplification, rigid farm price supports and expanded social security benefits.

All these were passed by one house but ignored by the other. They remain alive to touch off new disputes in the 1956 election-year session.

The legislators took no action on severe recommendations Eisenhower is expected to renew next year.

These include proposals for liberalizing the Refugee Admission Act, increasing postal rates lowering the voting age to 18, loans for low-income farmers, federal re-insurance of health programs, pay increases for top government executives and revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Looming on the horizon for 1956 when the Democrats still will control both houses, barring upsets caused by deaths, are expected new proposals to cut taxes and a showdown fight over Democratic-

supported efforts to restore rigid farm price supports.

The House wound up its business in a carnival atmosphere, with perhaps more than the usual amount of singing and general hijinks.

But that ended shortly before adjournment with a tribute to his colleagues from Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.), who said: "I think you have been the hardest working Congress that it's ever been my privilege to serve."

Senators, less boisterous, passed around compliments. Then in a chamber from which nearly all his colleagues had departed, Sen. Morse (D-Ore) spoke on into the night on aid to education.

There were some few differences of opinion over the record the two houses compiled in a session that began Jan. 6. Sen. Clements of Kentucky, acting Democratic leader told the

Report Poor Opening Sale For Border Belt Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Demand was poor during opening sales of flue-cured tobacco on North Carolina's Border Belt today, the North Carolina and U.S. Departments of Agriculture reported.

The agriculture agencies estimated that during the first hour of sales on several representative markets the average price was between \$47 and \$49 per hundred pounds. This was far below an average of around \$57 per hundred which had been expected by some leaf experts.

They had expected the belt's opening average to be around the \$57.16 figure set by South Carolina markets on their opening last week.

The report said that an estimated 45 to 47 per cent of the leaf sold during the first hour went to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation under loan when prices bid by buyers failed to exceed the loan rates.

According to the agriculture departments, quality of the offerings was better than on last year's opening, condition was good and volume was heavy.

The price range for the bulk of sales was from \$30 to \$54 per hundred. The practical top price was \$66, and the extreme range was from \$2 for poorest light green to \$69 for fair lemon cutters and fine lemon lugs.

The price range on a few predominant grades was estimated at: Good lemon cutters 65 to 68, fair lemon cutters 60 to 67, fine lemon lugs 60 to 67, good lemon lugs 60 to 65, good lemon primings 50 to 58, fair lemon priming 40 to 50, fair orange primings 40 to 48 low orange primings 25 to 35, best thin nondescript 10 to 15.

Meanwhile, the agriculture agencies reported that a total of 3,850,130 pounds were sold on South Carolina tobacco markets yesterday at an average of \$57.67. Sales for the season mounted to 18,119,874 and the season average was \$56.99. The report said 41.04 per cent of the leaf sold yesterday went to the Stabilization Corporation under

Fifteen Tobacco Barn Fires Cited

Greenville firemen were called to 15 tobacco barn fires during the month of July—believed to be a record by Fire Chief George Gardner.

The fire fighters saved one of the burning barns during the month. For the first four days of this month the local department has been called out three times for burning barns. One of those was saved.

Compared to July and August of last year, the two months when most barns burn, the present year is already far ahead of last.

Of July 1954 four barns were destroyed by fire and in August eight curing barns burned and two pack houses were destroyed.

The chief urged farmers to exercise extreme care in curing their tobacco.

Remember all fires start from ignorance, carelessness or recklessness, he declared. "Every precaution should be used to prevent tobacco barn fires."

He cautioned farmers to be careful in curing their tobacco and to "eliminate things that have caused and do cause barn fires."

"The main thing is to watch them closely," he said. Chief Gardner also urged farm operators to keep a few barrels of water near their curing barns with buckets handy.

"All fires start small," he declared. "With water nearby they can often jump in and save their barns before firemen arrive."

Pointing out that the truck used by the local department for answering rural calls only carries 120 gallons of water, the chief urged farmers to form bucket brigades when they call for the truck to keep water in the fire engine.

Slight Dip

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The average price of flue-cured tobacco on the Georgia-Florida Belt dipped slightly on the first shopped sales day.

Daily sales hours were reduced from 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 yesterday to allow proper processing of the large volume of government loan tobacco. Gross sales of 7,973,968 pounds were off about a third as expected, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today the average price slipped to \$49.84, down 32 cents from the season high of Monday.

Georgia-Florida season sales yesterday reached 97,698,989 pounds at \$49.22 down \$2.24 from the same period last year. Total receipts were \$48,006,453 against \$39,228,227 in 1954.

An average of \$58.09 per hundred was recorded for the markets Monday on sales of 4,356,592 pounds. The figure was \$2.21 above last Friday's and 93 cents over the opening day mark. Total season sales now average \$56.81 for 14,268,702 pounds.

Auction bid averages on a limited number of South Carolina markets yesterday: Leaf—Good lemon 62, low lemon 58. Cutters—Fair lemon 67, low lemon 64.

Lugs—Fine lemon 65, good lemon 64, good orange 62, fair lemon 57, fair orange 55.

Primings—Good lemon 56, fair lemon 50, fair orange 42, low orange 28. Nondescript—best thin 14.50.

Construction In July Pushes City Nearer Record

New construction for the month of July totaled \$207,000 bringing the year's total through July to \$1,505,000—only a little more than \$400,000 short of the record year, 1950.

Total building that year, highest in the city's history, was \$1,984,200. Building Inspector George Gardner reported that 15 new dwellings and one duplex apartment were authorized last month with the units to cost \$192,000. In addition one commercial building was authorized by the building inspector. That is to cost \$15,000, according to Gardner's monthly report.

That means for the first seven months of 1955, 121 dwellings have been authorized along with 12 new apartment buildings all valued at \$1,294,200. Thirteen commercial buildings have been approved costing \$108,700.

The new construction authorized during July took a jump over the preceding month when only eight dwellings and two commercial buildings were authorized. Total cost of new construction during June was \$154,500.

ROKs Call For Freeing 20,000

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea today demanded that Red China immediately free 20,000 Korean prisoners of war and civilians.

Acting Foreign Minister Cho Chung Wan made the demand in a statement. No mention was made of North Korea.

"We rejoice with the rest of the free world at the freeing of 11 American fliers, but we must remind our friends and allies that Red China still holds—illegally and inhumanly—2,263 Korean prisoners of war and 17,504 civilians who were forcibly removed from their country," the statement said.

Cho also demanded that Red China withdraw its armed forces from North Korea and "desist from aggression against the Republic of China."

"Peiping's adherence to these points could lead to just and lasting peace in Asia. Its failure to take this step would prove that Red China does not seek peace, but conquest, and that the Geneva discussions are a trap for the United States and other free nations," the statement said.

Fad Cutting Into CD Tag Supply

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—A fad among local youngsters has virtually exhausted the city's supply of Civil Defense identification tags.

Teen-agers are buying the civilian "dog tags" for trinkets and have added a romantic touch in the spot designated for nearest of kin, they write the names of best girl or boy friends.

"We don't encourage it," says Asst. City Manager F. Freeman Funk "but we don't question people on their tags either. It does give someone who can be notified if something happens."

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Congress Finished Action On Several Big Bills Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major legislation on which Congress completed action yesterday:

Housing—Ignoring last-minute White House objections to its form, the House completed action on an omnibus housing bill providing for 45,000 public housing units during the next year. A 197-168 roll call approved the bill, approved a day earlier by the Senate.

The public housing section was a compromise. The House had voted earlier to knock out all public housing and the Senate had approved a more liberal program than that carried in the compromise. Eisenhower had asked 70,000 units over a two-year period.

White House objections centered on provisions for FHA loan insurance for trailer camps and federal loans for local public works and fire-police projects.

Most of the bill was noncontroversial, including such items as extension of FHA-insured home loans with four billion dollars in new lending authority; a \$1,363,500,000 housing program for service families; an expanded slum

cleanance and urban rehabilitation program; extension of FHA home repair and improvement loans; and special programs for farm and college housing.

Polio—Congress authorized federal spending of 30 million dollars to help the states provide free Salk polio vaccine for ready children. The program would run until next Feb. 15 and would allow free shots for some 20 million youngsters under 20 and expectant mothers.

The bill gives the U. S. surgeon general authority to decide which age groups would have priority in receiving the vaccine.

Small Business—With little debate and by voice vote, both branches acted to extend for two years the life of the Small Business Administration. The bill increases the limit on loans to individual firms from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

Defense Production—A compromise bill to amend the Defense Production Act for one year was worked out in less than an hour.

(Continued on page ten)

Dixon Testifying In Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edgar H. Dixon, local point of charges and the entire Dixon-Yates story as he knows it.

The Dixon-Yates contract was with the Atomic Energy Commission. It called for erection of a power plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed electricity into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to relieve the drain of AEC power requirements from TVA.

Eisenhower ordered the contract canceled after the city of Memphis, a TVA customer, decided to build its own power plant.

Dixon and A. Yates had formed a partnership to build the West Memphis plant. Yates has not been called for questioning.

Kefauver contended there were conflicts in testimony Dixon has given the Securities and Exchange Commission and Senate Antitrust subcommittee as well as discrepancies between testimony of Dixon and Wenzell. On motion of Sen. Langer (R-ND), the subcommittee referred all the testimony to the Justice Department.

Boistrous Atmosphere As Solons Closed Shop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional dignity and lawmaking tensions dissolved into hijinks, harmony and rollicking high spirits in the closing hours of the 1955 House session last night.

Old-timers said they had seldom if ever seen such a boisterous outburst of monkeyshines in the traditionally sedate House chamber.

Over in the Senate things were quieter. Up almost to the last minute Sen. Morse (D-Ore) was reading a long speech on federal aid to education, while one by one his colleagues slipped away.

Morse kept up, even when Sen. Lehman (D-NY) came up for a farewell handclasp.

In the House the joint was jumping. Members had cleared their calendars, and about 100 of them hung around waiting on the Senate. Just before 9 p.m. Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.), a barbershop tenor, assembled a chorus of harmonizers. Before it was over, even the packed gallery had joined in a chorus of "Moonlight and Roses" and "The Rose Tree."

Rep. Friedel (D-Md) did a "bird imitation." He slipped from a glass. That was a "swallow."

At one point in the hour and a half floor show, an elderly, gray-haired woman in red jumped to her feet in the visitors' gallery and shouted to Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich): "Hey, senator, I'd like to get in on this too."

Rabaut ignored this breach of rules at the time. But later he went to the gallery to give her a hand-shake. Gallery attendants said she gave her name as Mrs. Lottie Fitzgerald Lively, Louisville, Ky.

Claims Ike Took 'Easy Way Out'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said President Eisenhower chose "the easy way out" in accepting the resignation of Harold E. Talbott as secretary of the air force.

He said the President had sidestepped the issue of ethics. Eisenhower told his news conference last week he would read the record of a senate investigation of Talbott's outside business interests and make his decision on Talbott on the basis of ethics involved.

The White House announced Talbott's resignation Monday. Accepting it, Eisenhower said Talbott had made the "right" decision Talbott will step out Aug. 15.

Butler issued a statement yesterday defining the Talbott resignation "as a case of unpunished unethical conduct."

Butler also criticized Atty. Gen. Brown's part. He said Brown had known for some months that the propriety of Talbott's conduct had been questioned.

Butler said the new rule of the administration seemed to be "Do not get caught" or "If you do get caught, we'll let you resign."

Talbott has acknowledged some mistakes of judgment but denied using his office to promote business for a private management engineering firm in which he held a special partnership.

Hammarskjold Meets With Two Ambassadors

GENEVA (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, held separate meetings today with U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red China's Ambassador Wang Ping-nan.

The two ambassadors are talking privately on steps to ease Far Eastern tensions. The talks were in recess today while both sides awaited instructions from their capitals on the question of repatriating civilians who want to return home.

None of the parties concerned would discuss the nature of the Hammarskjold talks.

The next meeting between Johnson and Wang will be held tomorrow morning.

BARBED WIFE BELTON, Tex. (AP)—R. E. L. Jones, who has some barbed wire for sale, has been getting tongue-in-cheek offers from throughout the Southwest since his for-sale ad in the Temple (Tex.) Daily Telegram came out "barbed wife."

INSIDE PAGES

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Bulgaria Discloses Fighter Planes Downed Israeli Airliner

LONDON (AP)—Communist Bulgaria admitted today that two of her fighter planes shot down an Israeli airliner last Wednesday.

It said it

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Barbara Jenkins is recuperating from an appendectomy Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of little Billy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards, will regret to learn he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Wallace is spending two weeks at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York while studying dancing and attending the annual conventions of the Dance Masters of America and the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

Grace F. W. B. Church Activities at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church on Wednesday night have changed. Instead of having just the prayer meeting, the musical talent of people of all ages in the church are getting together to sing the old hymns and to learn new songs and hymns. Special numbers to be presented in the services on Sunday morning and Sunday evening will be heard on Wednesday night. Tonight 15 minutes will be devoted to the prayer meeting beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The rest of the hour will be devoted to singing. Those who desire to be in the meeting, those who like to sing and those who like to hear good singing are invited to attend. Visitors are always welcome.

Births

Jackson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Jackson, Kingston, a daughter, Patricia Fay, July 30 in Kingston Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Jackson is the former Joyce Corey of Greenville.

Darden
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Bert) Darden of Greenville, a son, Ebert Allen Jr., on July 28.
Mrs. Darden is the former Miss Jean Sanders of Kingston.

Alexander
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Alexander, N. Walnut St., Farmville, a daughter, Debra Ann, on August 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pittman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman of Fountain, a daughter, Delba Jean, on July 31 at Slantonsburg Clinic.
Mrs. Pittman is the former Miss Doris Varnelle of Maclefield.

Mills
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Mills, Greenville Rte. 2, a daughter, Deborah, on August 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 3, 1925

The Pitt County Board of Health met in regular session on Monday. The board discussed the advisability of reinstating the ordinance which was passed in 1920 relative to the use of individual drinking cups at all places in the county where soft drinks were dispensed. After a thorough discussion it was decided by the board that it would be best to give the dispensers of soft drinks a hearing relative to the reinstatement of said ordinance, which was repealed in 1921.

E. L. Baker left today for northern markets in interest of the Forbes and Baker Hardware.
Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Misses Dovie and Helen Burnette, Miss Mary Lee Pittman and Troy Burnette left this morning for an automobile trip to South Carolina.

Party Tuesday Honors August Bride-Elect

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. John H. Taft entertained at a dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Mary Frances Owens, bride-elect of this month.

The honoree was presented a white carnation corsage from the hostesses.

Summer flowers were used throughout the home as decorations. The three bridge tables were covered with white linen cloths and centered with a lighted candle.

Upon arrival of guests the hostesses served ice cream and cake. During progressions lemonade and nuts were passed.

Mrs. Fred Owens, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Burt Greene were invited guests for dessert.

Mrs. Frank Djener won the high score prize while floating score prize went to Mrs. H. T. Savage.

After cards were laid aside miscellaneous gifts were presented to the honoree. Miss Owens was the recipient of a bridal book from Mrs. Joyner and towels from Mrs. Taft.

OUT OF HOSPITAL
NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—Doctors say Lugosi has improved remarkably under treatment for a drug addiction and will leave Metropolitan State Hospital Friday. The 67-year-old actor, noted for his menacing film roles admitted himself for treatment three months ago.

About 30 men in every 1,000 employed by the hour in the U. S. steel industry are over 65 years old.

Jaycees Hold Outdoor Party



Softball and grilled hamburgers highlighted a Junior Chamber of Commerce party held at Guy Smith Park last night. Milt Williamson is handling the cooking chores in the above photo. He is shown serving Jaycee Frank Dail. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dorothy Troiman and Mrs. W. G. Norman, will entertain for Mrs. O. E. Dowd at the home of Mrs. Troiman, 602 E. 9th St.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Joint covered dish supper of VFW and Auxiliary at the clubhouse.

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.

Lutheran Pastor Is Suspended By Synod

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A young Milwaukee area Lutheran pastor was suspended from his pulpit yesterday on recommendation of a church trial which had found him guilty of heresy.

The Rev. George Crist Jr. of Durham, in nearby Waukesha County, was tried and convicted by a trial committee of the United Lutheran Church's northwest synod last week. A second pastor in the same synod, the Rev. John Ger-

Young People Attend Camp

Immanuel Baptist Church has had three groups of young people in camp at Caswell Baptist Assembly, on the ocean, below Southport, this summer.

Miss Velma Trott, educational director of the church, who was counselor for two groups, said "Caswell Baptist Assembly is more than a delightful place to spend a vacation. The program includes inspirational and challenging messages by outstanding speakers, workshops for leaders and young people, morning watch and vesper services by the ocean handcraft periods and recreation and swimming. The program is directed toward one purpose—that of helping each other to dedicate their lives to the service of Christ."

Five girls from Immanuel Church, Alice Cannon, Betty Ann Carrawan, Linda Pritchard, Grace Ann Stafford and Jane McGlohon, attended the Roanoke Regional Girls' Auxiliary camp the week of July 18. The theme for the week was "Sing Praises Unto Him." Miss Trott was counselor.

Another group, including Carol Wilkerson, Jo Anne Parks, Jo Anne Eagles, Bessie Ruth Pope, Susan Willis, Judy Ballance and Betty Derrick, attended the State Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary Camp at Caswell, under the direction of Miss Janet Wilson, state Young People's leader, and Miss Beverly Neilson, field representative of the Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. J. A. Neilson served as camp mother for the 200 girls present from all parts of North Carolina. Miss Trott was counselor for this group. The theme of the week was "Seek First His Kingdom."

The week another group from Immanuel Church, including Norfleet Felton, Tommy Henderson, Leo Starling and Linwood Whithard, is attending a Regional Royal Ambassador Camp at Caswell. The theme is "Speed the Word."

RE-ELECTED
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Jean Hersholt was elected president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund last night for the 18th consecutive year.

What Wife Can Make Over A Man?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
A favorite summer subject of male writers is the contention that American wives are something like man-eating sharks—that they're spoiled, pampered, useless, selfish and dangerous to the well-being of husbands.

Independence Is First Desire Of Older People

(AP Newsfeatures)
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A description of aged parents as modern gypsies of today came at a recent seminar discussion on problems of oldsters.
Some 20 doctors, psychiatrists, social workers and sociologists reviewed research on "Principles, Concepts and Questions in Aging" at the ninth conference on gerontology at the University of Michigan.
Summing up the panel's findings, Clark Tibbitts, chairman of the Committee of Aging of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said, "Things never were so promising as they are at this moment."

A number of myths about older folks were discussed, including the idea that parents want to live with their married children. Not so, the panel said—most prefer to be on their own.

The panelists deprecated estimates of an enormous increase in the proportion of persons 65 and older in the total population. They said this will remain about constant up to the year 2,000, setting it at no more than 10 per cent compared to the present 8.3 per cent and against some predictions that it might go up to 20 per cent.

Although men once worked 12 and 14 hours a day, modern man puts in more years of work than his counterpart of 50 years ago because his longer life span means added years on the job.

The income of the aged continues "a great problem." The elderly have constant worry over how to buy needed food and clothing.

Today one out of every three married women holds down a full-time job outside her home. She gets home from work just as tired as her husband is, but usually takes over the chores of preparing dinner and washing the dishes anyway.

Since she feels that perhaps she is losing something of feminine charm and appeal by coming a wage earner, she probably works harder than ever to keep her household running smoothly and also puts extra effort into keeping herself attractive.

Moreover, it's good for her. She has discovered that the busier she is, the less time she has to dwell on vague fears and frustrations that beset idle women. She stays younger, gets more fun out of life and usually manages to be more interested and understanding toward her husband's business problems too.

John Fischer, editor of Harper's magazine, claims in his current issue the U. S. wives are killing their husbands, inducing ulcers, high blood pressure and heart attacks, by trying to make them over. He writes:
"Never before in history has any nation devoted so large a share of its brains and resources to the sole purpose of keeping its women greased, deodorized, corseted, enshrined in chrome convertibles, curled, slenderized, rejuvenated and relieved of all physical labor."
Now honestly, Mr. Fischer, did you ever actually know a wife who was able to change her husband? Think hard.

I've known a lot of wives who tried, but in the end John was still biting his fingernails or telling dull stories or dropping ashes on the rug, just as he did in the romantic days of courtship. And in the end it was Mary who got ulcers from frustration, not John.

Our modern promotion-minded industrial empire does devote a lot of attention, it's true to selling cosmetics, corsets and convertibles to women. But did you ever examine the totals on sales of men's cosmetics, Mr. Fischer? They run very close to the sales of women's beautifiers.

Your picture of the pampered, idle wife, Mr. Fischer, is graphic but slightly dated. There was a day when most wives stayed home and gave tea parties. Those were the days before income taxes and before the disappearance of domestic servants from the household scene.

Take another look, Mr. Fischer.

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| Were \$19.95 to \$22.50 | |
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BOY WEDS A GRANDMOTHER—Colin Dempsey, 18, and his 87-year-old bride, Mrs. Hannah Bessie Franklin, a gray-haired grandmother smile cheek-to-cheek after their marriage at Sydney, Australia. The bride has seven children and 12 grandchildren. The boy bridegroom told reporters: "When you love each other as much as we do age doesn't count." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Sydney.)

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Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*

By Herb Lee



QUESTION: When an agent says he can "bind coverage" until he can issue an insurance policy for me, what does he mean?

ANSWER: If for some reason usually lack of essential information, an agent can't issue a policy immediately, he can issue a "binder" which provides full protection until the policy can be written.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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Teacher Lists For Pitt Schools Readied

Teacher lists for 15 of the 28 Pitt County schools were released today by Superintendent D. H. Conley.

Sallie Branch School—Mrs. Matie King Strong, principal, eighth grade; Eddie L. Smith, seventh grade; Mrs. Selena S. Lang, sixth grade; Mrs. Mary Tyson, fifth grade; Mrs. Eula M. Moseley, fourth grade; Mrs. Helen F. Moore, third grade; Johnetta Alexander and Mrs. Lillian D. Artis, second grade; Nanette Hyman and Thelma I. Gray, first grades.

Falkland Elementary School—Clarence L. Bembry, sixth and seventh grades; Viola Vines, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Cheryl B. Brinkley, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Mamie G. Garrette, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Mamie C. German, first and second grades; and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, first grade.

Bethel Union School—Elmond A. Elliott, principal; Darius D. Burge, industrial arts and math; Mrs. Helen H. Coburn, home economics; Mrs. Thelma L. Elliott, librarian; English; Jean E. Barnes, science; Mrs. Serena C. Jefferson, history; Mrs. Maggie B. McLean, music; Fencie C. Nixon and Cain David Burgess, eighth grades; Alfonso Winslow, seventh and eighth grades; Minnie M. Allen, seventh grade; Mrs. Carolyn A. Chance and Mrs. Pearl W. Goode, sixth grades; Elizabeth E. Love and Mrs. Peggy C. Ward, fifth grades; Mrs. Juanita F. Johnson and Mrs. Aquilla Jenkins, fourth grades; Mrs. Ella S. Lloyd and Mattie L. Wiggins, third grades; Josephine L. Braswell and Mrs. Lula W. Coburn, second grades; Mrs. Mary T. Carroway and Mrs. Sude P. Staton, first grades.

Stokes Elementary School—Matthew Lewis, principal, eighth grade; Mrs. Willie Williams, seventh grade; Mrs. Rosalie R. Andrews, sixth grade; Mrs. Christine K. Lewis, fifth grade; Mrs. Eva P. Jones and Mrs. Leoline K. Simpson, fourth grades; Mrs. Elizabeth C. McGlone and Mrs. Loretta M. Smith, third grades; Mrs. Jessie Williams and Mrs. Sarah W. Bradley, second grades; Evelyn L. Glover and Mrs. Alma Barnes, first grades.

Cherry Lane School—Stephen A.

Bowe, seventh and eighth grades: Mrs. Sude B. Briley, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Doris A. Bowe, third and fourth grades; Lucille Taylor, first and second grades.

Pitt County Training School—Melville Q. Wyche, principal; William A. Cherry, agriculture; Mrs. Eva Roundtree, home economics; William J. Crandall, math and science; Mrs. Calolina H. Cherry, English; Amos T. Mills, history; Mrs. Carrie P. Bell, eighth grade; Velma V. Farrow, seventh and eighth grades; Melvin W. Roundtree, seventh grade; Albert C. Hill, sixth grade; Mrs. Vivian M. Selby, fifth grade; Mrs. Virginia D. Smith, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Essie Mills, fourth grade; Mrs. Martha D. Wyche, and Mrs. Mary B. Wiles, third grades; Emma Olivia Rasmussen and Mrs. Gertrude L. Hill, second grades; Christine B. Clark and Effie B. Thompson, first grades.

Simpson School—Lafayette Williams, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Queenie Gatlin Taft, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Irene B. Williams, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Hattie G. Thompson, first grade.

Grifton Elementary School—Herman R. Reaves, principal, eighth grade; Mrs. Annie E. Jackson, seventh grade; Myra L. Burney, sixth grade; Dorothy C. Pope, fifth grade; Lillie D. Alexander, fourth grade; Mrs. Martha J. Moore, third grade; Mrs. Felice M. Bryant, second grade; Mrs. Josephine W. Reaves, first grade.

South Ayden School—John W. Ormond, principal; Julius J. Brown, agriculture; Mary V. Jones, English and French; Huey Lee Lawrence, history and music; Mrs. Lindsay D. Payton, math; James R. Payton, science; Mrs. Louise P. Ormond, librarian and history; Mrs. Beulah W. Mebane, home economics; Mrs. Myrian L. Armistead, public school music; Raymond P. Smith and James R. Lowry, eighth grades; Mrs. Mazella T. Burney and Mrs. Narcissus B. Jackson, seventh grades; Mrs. Stella M. Best, sixth grade; Annie Mae Wilson and Mrs. Roberta L. Brown, fifth grades; Mrs. Nellie M. Phillips and Mrs. Mary L. Albritton, fourth grades; Mrs. Mae Belle Burney and Essie J. Timmons, third grades; Mrs.

Mamie P. Hall and Mrs. Westry H. Warren, second grades; Mrs. Rosalie M. Jones and Mrs. Madie B. Murphey, first grades.

Robinson Union School—John W. Sugg, principal; Mrs. Pauline M. Anderson, home economics; Rodrick T. Harrell, industrial arts; Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye, English and French; Thomas Grimes, math and science; Elnora Vines, social studies; Bettie P. Carney and Samuel E. Remby, eighth grades; Mrs. Thelma A. Lawrence, seventh grade; Moses Kennedy, sixth grade; Mae D. Ricks, fifth and sixth grades; Willie G. Ennis and Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, fifth grades; Rosa Lee Harris, fourth grade; Mrs. Mable O. Lang, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Martha P. Jones, second and third

grades; Mrs. Carrie U. Bess, second grade; Mrs. Georgia A. Bush, first and second grades; Mrs. Carrie J. Parker, first grade.

Haddock School—Charles M. Anderson, eighth grade; Mrs. L. E. Latham, sixth and seventh grades; Margaret E. Newton, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ellen M. Anderson, second grade; Mrs. Ruth H. Gregory, first grade.

Warren's Chapel School—Sallie C. Dupree, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Mary M. Carmen, first and second grades.

Nichole School—Gaston Monk, principal, eighth grade; Mattie L. Dupree, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Louvenia M. Graves, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Marian B.

Smith, third grade; Oreba Hargrove, second grade; Mrs. Virginia O. Monk, first grade.

H. B. Sugg School—Herman B. Sugg, principal; Gwendolyn Howard, home economics; John L. Burge, industrial arts; Hazel E. Ligon, librarian, social studies; Robert M. Mosley, math; B. Meeks Briggs, science; Mrs. Vera S. Mosley, English; Francis H. Mebane, English and French; Either Covington commerce; Jerome T. Evans, physical education; Clarence E. Knight, eighth grade; Nathaniel Moore, seventh and eighth grades; Isaac A. Artis, seventh grade; Essie Wiggins and Mrs. Mattie P. Dupree, sixth grades; Bettie I. Vines, Mrs. Madeline C. Blount and Ada Mae Gray, fifth grades; Mrs. Lillian M.

Blount, Mrs. Ruby M. Cobb and Ruth McPherson, fourth grades; Mrs. Celia L. Moseley and Mrs. Agnes M. Taylor, third grades; Mrs. Mary M. Knight, Mrs. Mildred F. Artis and Mrs. Eula L. Burge, second grades; Sula E. Baum, Cora L. Patrick and Mrs. Bessie M. Chance, first grades.

Fountain Elementary School—Charles M. Suggs, principal, eighth grade; Bessie M. Redden, seventh grade; Mrs. Ellen C. Gorham, sixth grade; Mrs. Nesbia M. Phillips, fifth grade; Turetha H. Vines, fourth grade; Mrs. Henrietta K. Richardson, third grade; Eva T. Wiggins and Mrs. Mattie P. Dupree, second grade; Mrs. Ethel W. Arrington, first grade.

Hazel J. Jordan will be supervisor for these schools.

Levelling Land For New Greenville High School



Leveling of land for the new Greenville high school is now under way. A big drag pan is shown above as it moves about the school site on Elm St. The senior high school building is expected to be completed by late fall of 1956 or by January 1, 1957 at the latest, according to school authorities. Cost of the building is to be \$822,855. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Britain To Begin Studies Of Space

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today she will explore the earth's upper atmosphere with high altitude rockets.

Until recently known Western research in the field has been done exclusively by American scientists. But the British announcement added that a similar program also has been started in France.

Britain's high-altitude rockets will be distinct from the small earth satellite which the United States announced last week it planned to send into outer space to revolve about the earth for scientific observations.

The British program, to be carried out by the Ministry of Supply, aims at developing within two years rockets capable of carrying 100 pounds of scientific instruments up to heights of 120 miles or more.

The Royal Society, Britain's leading scientists, said since the United States first sent instruments into the upper air in 1946 with captured German V2 rockets, "steady progress has been made and many interesting results have been obtained. The greatest height reached so far has been 240 miles."

Ayden News

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mesdames Thelma Harris and Helen Cannon accompanied by Mrs. Sallie Ray Carrington of Greenville, returned home Friday from Macon, Georgia, where they attended the funeral of W. L. Touchstone, husband of Mrs. Margie Dean Smith Touchstone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, are visiting in Cherokee and other parts of interest in the western section of the state.

Misses Raye and Mary Helen Cannon and Sandra Bullock are the guests of Miss Helen Jewelle Cannon in Wilmington.

Mrs. T. Staton Ross is attending a Home Economics Conference in Greensboro this week.

Miss Judy Dixon, who visited her aunt, Mrs. T. Staton Ross, here last week has returned to her home near Ennui.

Mrs. P. R. Taylor has returned home from a visit with Mrs. J. Ollie Russel in Maryland.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Allen Johnson was hostess to her bridge club and other invited guests when she entertained at her home on E. Second Street.

The living room and dining room were decorated with floral arrangements of summer flowers, which formed a pretty setting for the bridge game which was in play at five tables.

During the game iced fruit drinks were served and at the conclusion of the game an ice course with salted nuts was served.

Plastic beverage pitchers were given for the high score prizes and were won by Mesdames L. G. Baldree and Marvin Baldree. Mesdames Harry Dail and Allen Johnson, Jr., received refrigerator dishes for the runner-up prizes and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Jr., a recent bride, was remembered with a plastic cake box. Miss Clyde received a syrup pitcher for the consolation prize.

The guests included Mesdames Baldree, Baldree, Dail, Johnson, Jack C. Phillips, James W. Everett, Jack M. Collins, Gene Smith, Hal Edwards, William L. Harrington, L. I. Kittrell, C. C. Little, William P. Shelton, Marvin McCormick, J. L. Jenkins, H. W. Gooding, C. Y. Griffin, Joe D. Tripp, May J. Eare, and Miss Stokes.

Package Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—A package insurance policy plan for North Carolina homeowners was approved by Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold yesterday.

Under the package, one premium would cover dwellings of owner occupied buildings for fire, extended and additional extended coverage, comprehensive personal liability, theft, glass and medical payments.

It was estimated that a homeowner by buying these policies in a package would save about 20 per cent of his premium costs compared with buying them separately.

The new policy form becomes effective Oct. 1.

Alabama Adopts Segregation Law

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A bill designed to preserve segregation in public schools became the law in Alabama last night although Gov. James E. Folsom refused to sign it.

The new statute gives city and county school boards unprecedented police power in deciding which schools individual pupils shall attend.

The bill automatically became law when no gubernatorial veto was received before the Legislature recessed yesterday.

The bill allows local school boards to assign pupils to various schools on a basis that will "assure social order, good will and the public welfare."

There are about 877 million head of cattle in the world, about 18 per cent more than before World War II.

East German Red Boss Said Ailing

BERLIN (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party chief, was reported seriously ill today.

The Frankfurt Rundschau said Ulbricht, 62, had been stricken with gall bladder and liver ailment. An Eastern satellite source also reported that he is ill.

There were rumors, however, that Ulbricht's reported ill health might have political overtones.

Speculation in both East and West German political quarters was that a campaign might be under way to make the East German regime more palatable to the West German Republic in view of the Geneva conference atmosphere. Such a campaign might require East Germany to dump some people the West Germans oppose particularly. Some observers believe Ulbricht would top such a list.

Ulbricht was not mentioned when the Soviet delegation to the Geneva conference went through East Berlin, nor when it returned.


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WHAT NO SUN?

DETROIT (AP)—Charles Galagher accused of ramming a parked car July 9, explained that he had suffered a sun stroke. Traffic Referee Andrew C. Wood seemed impressed—until the arresting officer testified the accident happened at 12:25 a.m. Galagher was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Italy bought 3 1/2 millions tons of U.S. coal in 1954.



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Brody's THURSDAY 9 A.M. OUT THEY GO!

SALE

What's Left in Summer Wear. Go at Disposal Sacrifice Prices Thursday. It's the Last Day of Our Clean Sweep Sale.

YOUR DOLLAR WILL STRETCH THURSDAY
Quantities Limited, So Hurry

You'll Smile at These! ENTIRE STOCK Summer Dresses Sold to \$49.50 \$6 \$8 \$10 \$15

You'll Be Glad You Got These! 46 Pair Shorts Sold to \$5.95 Sizes 10-12-14 \$2

You'll Need One for Next Year JUST 36 Rose Marie—Reid Catalina Swim Suits 1/2 price

You'll Buy Several of These Summer Shoes Chose from any Troyling, Red Cross, Town and Country summer shoes. Sold to \$14.95 \$5

You Will Want Several of These Cotton Blouses Sold to \$5.95 Sleeves—Liners \$2 Cottons

You'll Be Glad You Bought These! 150 Seampufe Rayon Slips Sold to \$4.95 \$2

You'll Want These Cool Cotton Gowns Just 29 Pair Left Sold to \$3.45 \$2

You Can't Miss These! Briefs White Sizes 5 to 7 3 Pairs \$1

Brody's

Wednesday, August 3, 1955

Must We Always Have A Scapegoat?

In the light of rather low prices offered on the tobacco markets to the South and the vast quantities of leaf going to the Stabilization Corporation it is only natural some uneasiness be felt by growers.

This uneasiness has been put into words by several people holding responsible positions in government and in farming circles; many want some sort of investigation.

That would be fine if such probings had as their basis something more than dissatisfaction with prices paid for the crop and there was some grounds for thinking benefits would result. More than that, it appears to us that when we're displeased about something today a scapegoat must be found. Somebody . . . anybody, is at once suspect.

We can't exactly blame tobacco buyers for not wanting to pay the same prices this year that have been paid in other years. Everybody knows the current tobacco crop is something of a record in both quality and quantity. With such volume it is understandable that buyers will not run wild at the sight of a tobacco pile.

E. A. Darr, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, reminded yesterday that tobacco prices are governed by the law of supply and demand.

"Leaf tobacco," he said, "is no different from any other farm product in that the price at which it sells is affected by the law of supply and demand."

"The Department of Agriculture put a 5 per cent acreage reduction on flue-cured tobacco at the beginning of the 1955 growing season, in an endeavor to bring about a 5 per cent reduction in the number of pounds of flue-cured harvested. Instead of this, it is estimated that the crop will be from 6 to 7 per cent greater this year than was grown in 1954, amounting roughly to 100 million pounds more. And this in face of the fact that cigarette consumption decreased in 1954, representing a decrease in the use

of cigarette-type leaf of approximately 40 million pounds. "Regardless of the size of any crop, we only buy leaf tobacco to replace our inventory and to meet expected future needs."

That statement probably echoes the thoughts of any and all major tobacco buyers. We have to admit it makes good sense.

Since it is impracticable to decrease production to the point of making the price too high for smoking; and it is equally impracticable to produce at the rate in which the price is too low for growers, a "medium" happy to everyone is prerequisite.

Acreeage reduction didn't do the trick this year; farmers merely intensified their cultivation, and helped by good weather they grew more tobacco than ever. Quotas based on poundage seem sort of remote and not very practical. Maybe the latest acreage cuts will help next season.

For the present, we're all going to just have to bear up under the burden of having too good a tobacco crop . . . and that is one of the oddest contradictions coming our way in a long long time.

Many At Rally Saw It As Scott's Party

By LYNN NISBET

RALLY — Some of the attendees at the YDC rally staged at Senator Kerr Scott's farm at Haw River, especially those from distant points, came because of the official meeting of the State YDC executive committee. A few found it convenient to stop by enroute to the coast or the mountains. Some came out of mere curiosity not having heard that Senator Wayne Morse would not be present. A thousand or more came because it was Kerr Scott's farm, in their minds it was Kerr Scott's rally, and Kerr Scott is their man.

Then there was a relatively small but powerfully significant group who came because a lot of other people would be on hand and occasion afforded to feel out the general political pulse and reaction to their own aspirations for elective office. The absence of several prominent political figures belonging to this class was as noticeable as the presence of others.

Attendance was variously estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000. Probably more would have been there except "the same day were all the fountains of a great deep broken up, and the floodgates of heaven were opened." It rained. The formal speakers had a hard time getting in a few informal words between showers, as the congregation scurried for shelter under big trees, under a funeral director's covered canopy, in barns, chickens houses, and all over the porches, living rooms, bedrooms and every available spot in "Miss Mary's large house."

The program of the rally as planned, including the water-skiing, was shot to pieces. But the seekers after political sentiment were not dampened in their ardor. Prospective candidates treated some of the visitors like the Ancient Mariner did the wedding guest—got them cornered in a shelter and they could not get away but had to listen.

POLITICAL — It was Kerr Scott day, but Governor Hodges shared honors on the program, and apparently was almost as popular among the guests. The "almost" qualification is due to the fact that Scott is assured of his seat in the Senate for five years, while Hodges must go into the primary next spring. Nobody was concerned about replacing Scott, but several who were present had previously indicated they might challenge Hodges.

Dr. Henry Jordan, former highway chairman, was there close by attended by Dr. R. E. Earp, who served on the highway commission under Jordan. Huddled with them in an outhouse during the rain were O. J. Holler and Charles P. Phillips, who served by appointment of Governor Scott on the State board of agriculture.

Waldo Check, who was named by Governor Scott to be Commissioner of Insurance, subsequently resigned and now heads an insurance company in Charlotte.



Somebody Told Me Here, There And Everywhere

Many of you will remember Claude Hardy, brother of John Ray, who graduated from Greenville High School around 1940. Claude is now a Warrant Officer in the Air Force.

Now, do you still have your Monday Reflector around? Look on page seven at the picture in the upper-left corner. You'll see a 6,000-ton Texas-tower type "island" which will be an offshore radar station in continental defense system being towed out to sea.

Claude will be stationed on this man-made "island" which will be permanently located on George's Bank, 100 miles off the New England coast.

After taking a small poll of viewers of the \$64,000 question, I have a profound statement to make. Nine out of ten polled would not go beyond the \$8,000 question. The theory is that if you miss the \$8,000 question you still get a \$4,500 Cadillac.

However, to detract from the accuracy of my poll, I must admit that I didn't poll anyone who is a real authority on anything. Someone who is an expert would probably be for going for \$64,000. The jump from \$32,000 to \$64,000, as I pointed out in a previous column is actually about a \$10,000 jump when you figure in Uncle Sam's take.

Son Don, who will be three in October, is a lovey-dovey guy. "Do you love me?" I asked him, to which he answered affirmatively. "How much?" "About forty feet."

PONY league supporters have come over the hump in raising about \$1,000 needed to take the team to the Greensboro playoffs. The Reflector, WNCN and WGTC should be congratulated for their help. One man in Kinston kicked in \$50.

Yesterday I was talking to a PONY League parent who is full of enthusiasm about the program. The main advantage, he pointed out, is the development of the child in his ability to get along with other children. And he emphasized the fact that children from different economic levels learn to work together, give and take.

Although our recreational program has taken terrific strides forward, we still need additional appropriations so that drives of this nature will not be necessary. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Memories Of Bumpy Road Linger Long After Ride

The resignation of Air Secretary Talbott closes another chapter in a rather bumpy road President Eisenhower's administration has traveled this year.

At every turn, it seems, the administration has been in hot water over one of its children. The Dixon-Yates deal made water hottest, and even though the contract is now dead and buried, the fumes are still around. Then there was Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby whose department added fuel to the fire with its bungling of the Salk vaccine program. Latest in the series is Air Secretary Talbott's most uncomfortable position on the payroll of Uncle Sam and his management-engineering firm.

Others could be added to the list, but these suffice for illustration. Talbott's resignation was proper although he may not have used his federal office for personal gain. The Dixon-Yates deal, while it may have had some merit, was properly abandoned; but it lingered much too long before the administration was willing to openly admit to its shortcomings in the public interest. As for Mrs. Hobby, well, the department was her responsibility and she properly should have shouldered the responsibility for the unnecessary miscues over the anti-polio vaccine program.

The President may put these matters out of his mind for the moment, but it will be only a moment. They will be pointed to time and again ere election time begins next year. And they properly should be brought to the attention of the voters.

Mental Health Clinic Still Needs Support

Pitt's Mental Health Clinic movement is gaining momentum almost daily as more individuals and more groups are rising to support financially and morally the effort to establish the clinic here.

It was a relatively few weeks ago that the suggestion of a Mental Health Clinic in Greenville to serve this area was formally presented. Since that time sufficient funds have been assured to begin the clinic and some funds have been pledged to continue operation of the clinic after the first six-month period.

Latest contribution has come from the Greenville Moose Lodge which pledged \$1,000 to support the clinic next year and voiced the intention of further financial support for the clinic after that time. There is little doubt that additional funds will be raised to operate the clinic for a full year.

Financial support of this new Mental Health Clinic is certainly a worthy cause for the people of Pitt County, individually and collectively, to undertake. It will afford this area the only facility of its kind east of Raleigh. It will prove of tremendous benefit not only to the people of Pitt County, but eventually people of surrounding counties as well.

In addition to the more tangible benefits, the establishment of a Mental Health Clinic here will more solidly establish Pitt County as the real medical center of Eastern North Carolina—a title which already has become the envy of many surrounding counties.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Developing Great Resources

(Kinston Free Press) At the annual meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development held at Morehead City last week an important resolution was adopted. It represented a sentiment and action which may mean the development of one of the State's great resources—the use of its Waterways, particularly its two fine ports and its Inland Waterways.

The resolution takes note of the fact that there is growing interest in the development along the coast line with a view of encouraging "the use of the coastal waterways by pleasure craft and commercial vessels."

North Carolina has two very fine ports. It has spent several million dollars in the past few years in developing these ports but at best it has only taken an initial step. They both lack facilities to bring them up to the proper standards. They do not have warehouse facilities sufficient to take care of the potential freight and the railroad facilities are not adequate.

So far as Morehead City is concerned there will be a great improvement in the railroad facilities. If the Interstate Commerce Commission ever cuts out the ten mile and gives the Southern Railroad the privilege of operating the A&EC, thus making a through line from the coast to the middle West and to northern and southern points.

The resolution adopted reads in part as follows: "While the Department of Conservation and Development cannot assume financial obligations, we are in position to help local interests when they call upon us for assistance by giving advice and cooperation in their programs."

"We pledge our cooperation to local interests by working with them in making the facilities of the intra-coastal waterways in our sounds and rivers more desirable and attractive. We feel that every possible effort should be made to publicize the attractiveness of our waterways and small ports."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS JOY IN RELIGION

One thing which above all others differentiates Christianity from other religions is the note of joy which runs through it. We need only listen to its hymns, anthems, requiems, and masses to be conscious of this sense of unbounded joy.

Doctors tell us that a healthy baby is a happy baby. We human beings are physical on one side of our nature, and spiritual on the other. Sometimes both the physical and the spiritual are sick, and when this is true, we are in a desperate state. For though we have good physical health, we can be rendered utterly miserable if the spiritual side of our nature is disturbed.

Churches are clinics which people attend each week in order to try to get their spiritual life into proper adjustment.

Prayer is another technique of adjustment. When we are spiritually healthy, we are happy. The universe in which we live is primarily a spiritual universe because with its physical vastness the thing which gives its significance is the presence in the universe of intelligent, self-directed personality. Above weak faltering, stumbling, frightened man is the overarching majesty of a personal, loving, Heavenly Father.

When people look up and really believe in the ability of a higher power to set them straight, they know a joy which passes understanding and defies measurement.

(Continued on page ten)

Supreme Court Has New Georgia Rebellion

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — Another rebel yell against the United States Supreme Court's alleged trampling on states' rights has been sounded in the South, and this time it consists of unanimous denunciation of the nation's top tribunal by the Supreme Court of Georgia. And it involves a murder case and the school desegregation issue.

Quoting the Constitutional Amendment which guarantees to the states all powers not delegated to the United States, Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Georgia Supreme Court said: "Even though executives and legislators, not being constitutional lawyers, might often overstep the foregoing unambiguous prohibition of Federal invasion of State jurisdiction, there can never be an acceptable excuse or judicial failure to strictly observe it."

"This Court bows to the Supreme Court of all Federal establishments, but it will not surrender sovereignty

of this State. JUDICIAL REBELLION The same complaint against recent Supreme Court decisions has been echoed by numerous other state judges, as well as by southern newspapers and numerous members of Congress. Not since F.D.R.'s court-packing attempt has the Supreme Court been under such heavy fire, but today the barrage is directed by eminent jurists, not by a headstrong and politically-minded President.

Since the Supreme Court is now in summer recess, its response and reaction if any, will not be known until fall. Lawyers won't say what it will or can do in the face of this judicial rebellion. The Georgia case involved the conviction of one Aubrey Lee Williams for murder by the trial court of that state and it was affirmed by Chief Justice Duckworth's seven-man tribunal. The U.S. Supreme Court found fault with the trial proceedings and remanded the case to the Georgia courts for a new trial.

SAVS SUPREME COURT USURPS FUNCTIONS Justice Duckworth, in his opinion, said that Williams' conviction was "supported by sound and unchallenged law" and he again reaffirmed the trial court's decision. In short, the Georgia tribunal refuses to execute the mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In commenting on the defiance, Representative James C. Davis of Georgia said: "His members of the Supreme Court have trifled with the Constitution. They have attempted to usurp legislative functions which they do not possess. They have attempted to amend the Constitution in effect, a right and a function which belong to the States and Congress."

Davis praised the Georgia jurists for their "flat and courageous stand." Earlier, Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi had questioned the merits and fitness of certain Supreme Court members.

GEORGIA PROUD OF DEFIANT 'FA' D An Atlanta newspaper expressed the sentiment of a great

Consumers Will Pay Increase

By ELMER ROESSNER

Almost everybody is in favor of increasing the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. You hear people say, "Gee, a corporation ought to be ashamed to pay a man less than \$1 an hour today, with the cost of living what it is."

But what almost everybody does not realize is that they as consumers, are going to pay for those millions of pay increases.

Furthermore, they are going to pay a lot more than just enough to bring the pay of less skilled workers up to that \$1-an-hour rate.

When the pay of a man with meager skills goes up from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, then the man with slightly more ability who has been getting \$1 an hour will want more—say \$1.20 an hour. Then the man who has been getting \$1.20 will expect more—and so on. Thus, for every person who gets a raise by act of Congress, there will be several more who will get raises because of their relative position on the scale of skills. When a company raises a 75-cent man to \$1, if it doesn't raise the \$1 man at least moderately it will destroy his morale.

When companies raise wages, their social security workmen's compensation and other payroll taxes also go up.

In practically every instance, the higher costs of wages and the larger taxes will be added to the price of the product. In many cases, the traditional manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer markups will get up proportionately.

The National Association of History Manufacturers surveyed 106 member firms and found that the new minimum wage would result in an average increase of 16.8 cents per dozen in the cost of making infants' and children's hosiery, and 13.5 cents per dozen in men's. These figures do not allow for increases in suppliers' charges because they, too, may have to pay higher labor charges.

When normal markups are applied, consumers will pay 2 or 3 cents more per pair. And similar increases will be made in hundreds of other products now produced by low-scale workers.

THE SILVER LINING IS BURNISHED BRIGHT

There is a bright side to the increase in minimum wages—and, for many, it will dispel the gloom of higher prices.

The rises will be a huge sum to the spendable income of the workers affected. Estimates of the total are understandably vague but the rise in minimums should add at least \$2 billion a year to disposable income, and the figure may be twice that. This will mean a larger demand for food, appliances, houses, autos and whatever it is that you sell, chum.

It will also mean an increase in income tax collections.

CAP & GOWN BUSINESS BOOMED BY ENROLLMENTS

The college enrollment has boomed an obscure industry of manufacturing and renting academic apparel.

The University of Illinois has looked over the field and found that there are 24 major companies engaged in renting and selling caps and gowns, and six manufacturers making them. Manufacturers also make nurses' capes, choir and pulpit robes, bank and college uniforms and various other specialties. At the peak of the season the industry employs 4,000 persons.

FACT BOOK CHARTS MEN'S WEAR INDUSTRY

On the other hand, men's and boys' wear industry has payrolls running into the hundreds of thousands and an annual turnover of \$7 billion according to the 1955 Men's Wear Magazine. Fairchild Publications, 7 East 12th St., New York 3.

The annual offers figures and facts on all phases of the industry.

ROWN TONES RISING IN UPHOLSTERY CHOICES

Beige, tan and cocoa continued their rise in popularity as upholstery fabrics during the second quarter of the year, according to the Jean News Letter. Blue, turquoise and aqua increased in demand, and brown, pink, coral, rose, salmon, charcoal black lime and chartreuse showed slight gains. Other colors showed moderate declines.

deal of the Southern press when it said in an editorial:

"The Georgia Court has spoken out wisely and without reservation and the people of Georgia are proud of their stand. We need more such forthright judges on the benches of our highest courts and we need such constitutional authorities in the United States Supreme Court."

JOHNSON'S HIGHER SENATOR Lyndon B. Johnson presided in his operations as Senate Majority Leader, while convealing from a heart attack at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Outside his family and Administrative Assistant, he permitted only two visitors a day. Recently, a prominent Republican saw him to discuss important legislation. When two other visitors arrived, his physician protested that he was exceeding his daily quota.

"Oh, No!" said Lyndon, "Republicans don't count!"

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In The Services



Specialist third class Joel H. Bowhley, son of Mrs. Agnes Bowhley, 113 Cotanche St., Greenville, recently won the distinction of being chosen Aide-for-a-Week to his post's commanding officer. Bowhley is serving with the 21st Signal Company in Italy.

Cpl. Robert E. Roebuck, son of Mrs. Augustus Roebuck, 309 W. Wilson St., Farmville, is serving as a cryptographic repairman in the 4th Army Unit of the IX Corps' 4th Signal Battalion in Japan. Cpl. Roebuck entered the Army in September 1953 and arrived in the Far East in December 1954.



Cpl. Lindsay S. Savage (above), USMC Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Savage, recently completed six weeks training in the Platoon Leaders Course at Quantico, Va. Upon completion of one more summer training period and graduation from East Carolina College, he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

Tighter Housing Credit Will Test Building Boom

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK. (AP)—The long-expected tightening of housing credit will test the building boom—but probably not until near the end of the year.

Mortgage terms are being made mildly stricter by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration. You can't apply hereforforth for a no-down-payment mortgage, nor for one running for 30 years.

This means you'll have to have at least a little cash to start with, and the monthly payments will be higher, because the payment time is shorter—but the total you'll pay out in interest over the years will be less.

Tighter terms are widely expected to slow down the demand for houses. And to that extent it will reduce the pressure for investment funds for mortgages.

Some builders believe, however, that the slowdown won't come for awhile. The new restrictions on credit don't apply to several hundred thousand applications for government housing insurance already filed but not yet approved.

The FHA and the VA have fretted about the rapid increase in no-down-payment mortgages (more than two out of every five VA-guaranteed home loans recently) and the trend toward 30-year mortgages.

The rise in total mortgage debt has given some alarm too. Bankers stress that while it isn't out of line yet with total national in-

WNCT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Salad Mixer
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS
7:00—Frankie Laine, CBS
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—The Fights, ABC
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—Impact
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nightcap
11:10—Late Show

THURSDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Slim Short Show
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Musical Scrapbook
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS

1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Phil Rogers Show
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Ace Time
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—TBA
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Longe Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Eddy Cantor Show
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Big Town
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nightcap
11:10—News
11:25—Late Show

come, a continuation of the trend might prove dangerous.

Builders say the no-down-payment rule will take a sizable number of people out of the market for homes in the \$10,000 bracket.

The higher monthly payments due to a shorter mortgage life will probably cause some would-be buyers of more expensive homes to stop and recheck their income prospects, other builders say.

Most agree that the tighter credit terms will have the heaviest impact on the less affluent, the marginal buyer who was a little pushed, as it was, to meet the old terms.

Ft. Bragg Plans Building Project

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—A 15-million-dollar building project was announced today by Ft. Bragg officials. It will provide 490 new permanent type quarters for families of officers and enlisted men and new buildings for troops.

Construction is scheduled to begin within the current fiscal year. About half the best one-fourth of high school graduates do not go to college, says the U.S. Office of Edu-

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PHOTOGRAPH

By BARBERREE STUDIO

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Aug. 4, 5, 6



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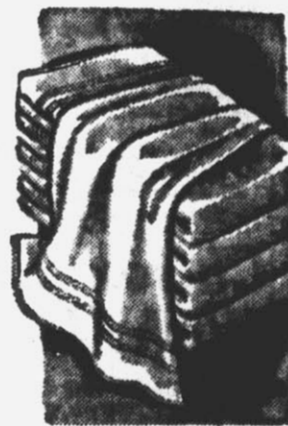


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Mickey Vernon acted surprised when his attention was called to the fact that he needed only a few more assists to top the American League total of 1,284 set by Joe Judge, who also led in the Washington uniform. Over a 15-year stretch, a fellow is bound to pick up a record or two if he just stays in there and keeps on trying, like Mickey. Mickey set the single season record for assists, 145 in 1949.

Vernon never has been ranked one of the outstanding players of the game although he has won the individual batting championship on two occasions — in 1953 and 1946. Oddly enough, he batted over 300 only twice during his American League career — in 1949 and 1954. Vernon wound up with the batting crown on two occasions — in 1953 and 1946. Mickey has been a steady if not

Chisox, Yankees Keep Pace

By ED WILKS
A handful of oldtimers supposed to wilt in the heat, looked like a crop of young rookies as first place Chicago and runner-up New York gave Boston and Cleveland hotfoot in the sizzling American League race last night. It was Connie Johnson, 32, and Millard (Dixie) Howell, 35, both reclaimed from the minors, who supplied the pitching in the White Sox' 2-1 decision over Boston, and at New York the Yankees nudged Cleveland 2-1 on the pitching of 35-year-old Tommy Byrne, another retrade, and a pair of home runs by Joe Collins, 32.

since being brought up from Toronto June 30. He gave a single to Jim Piersall and went 2-0 against pinch-hitting Faye Throneberry before Morrie Martin another veteran, came on. Throneberry swatted a triple to make it 2-1 and Howell, up from Memphis, went 3-2 against Eddie Joost before getting him on a game ending fly.

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STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|-------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Chicago | 63 | 39 | .618 | |
| New York | 63 | 41 | .606 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 42 | .596 | 2 |
| Boston | 60 | 44 | .577 | 4 |
| Detroit | 50 | 47 | .544 | 7 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 43 | 61 | .413 | 21 |
| Washington | 35 | 68 | .340 | 28 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 71 | .304 | 32 |

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, (2), 5 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, Cleveland 1 (10 innings)
Chicago 2, Boston 1
Detroit 15, Washington 10
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 1

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

AN HONEST PLEA FOR THE REVIVAL OF BASEBALL.
Just last week New Bern folded its franchise in the Coastal Plain Semi-pro League. This is a stout indication that the league won't be in operation next year. Rocky Mount is having financial difficulties as is Greenville and Falkland. Farmville and Williamston seemed to be the only teams with rim-filled kitty.

Sports writers have used galley after galley in earnest plea for the fans to show more enthusiasm. But some people figure the sports scribes have a job to do and such copy is "just routine."

So, here we'd like to reprint a letter from an ardent baseball fan whose attitude, if copied by many others, could bring about a renovator of our national pastime.

Mr. Editor:
Will you please allow me space in your paper to ask the same old question that I am sure many other good sports fans are asking? And that is—What happened to the interest that so many of us used to have in going out to our ball park in the twilight of the day? In watching our players take their warm-up pitches and batting practice? And then after eating a hot dog or a bag of peanuts and drinking a soda pop, we would relax, lean back and wait for that great moment when the ump would yell, "Play Ball!"

And then for the next two hours, please tell me where could one get any more thrills, any more good clean entertainment as his or her favorite player came to bat, and you yelled, "Come on Jack, Clyde or Tom, put it over the fence."

No siree, you never will find any cleaner entertainment to take the boys and girls to watch! And let me say right here that I think that is one thing that has hurt attendance at ball games today. There are too many times when we want to leave the children home with the baby sister or send them some other place. So, by the time they are in their teens, the good old game of baseball is too slow for them—because they never had the opportunity to learn to love it.

So, I ask, can't we who miss the old ball park and watching for the lights to be turned on and listening for that old cry, "Play Ball," once again, urge every sports fan in Eastern North Carolina to get to work to see if something can't be done to activate the old Coastal Plain League. And now is the time to start. In fact, I think there could be several hundred season tickets sold now for the '56 season.

So here is hoping that someone will make an effort to see if we can't have some more good old ball games. What do you say?
BASEBALL HAS A LIGHTER SIDE
Players don't always stick to the rules of baseball when playing the diamond sport. It's supposed to be fun and many players find time to enjoy it while still giving it all they've got.

Wilton Garrison has come up with a couple of instances that are cute: One steaming July day Gabby Hartnett, who was finishing his career with the Giants, came to bat with the bases filled and the score tied.

Bill Terry, the Giants' manager, who was always serious, was coaching at first base. At this dramatic moment Gabby called time and waved Terry to meet halfway up the baseline for a hasty conference. And what do you suppose Gabby said? Bill, right now, how would you like a nice cool scuttle of beer? were his words verbatim. Then Gabby returned to the plate and belted a two-bagger which cleaned the sacks.

One season Lefty Gomez and Pat Malone of the Yankees quarreled about Billy Herman and Charlie Gehringer. Malone said Herman was the best second baseman in baseball and Gomez took up for Gehringer.

They never settled it and until the day he died Malone thought Herman was the greatest who ever played the game. "I don't know if Gehringer is a good hitter," Lefty said, "but every time I look up he's on second base."

"But he has no color," Malone insisted. "He's just a good steady player, but not great."

"Yeah," Gomez answered, "Gehring's in a rut. He hits .350 the first day of the season . . . and stays that way."

This one really happened in Brooklyn. One day when the Dodgers were in the midst of a hot rally Chick Fawcett, who as sitting in the dugout next to Wilbert Robinson, grabbed a bat and started pounding on the steps.

"Cut that out," ordered the Dodger manager. "Why?" asked the surprised Fawcett, who thought all live-wire ball players were supposed to whoop it up during rallies.

Dairy Knocked Out Of Softball Tourney

Greenville's representative in the state district softball playoffs, the Carolina Dairy was knocked out of contention last night in Rocky Mount by Rocky Mount Mills, 6-0.

It was the second loss in a row for the Dairy and finished all hopes of getting into the big state playoff. Jones Auto Sales of Rocky Mount spanked the locals 3-1 Monday night for one loss in the double elimination tourney.

Last night, Buddy Coley, strong-armed right-hander, held the Dairy to two scratch singles, one by Mitchell White and one by Dan Gordon. Coley's control was perfect as he walked not a single man and struck out eight.

Dan Gordon started on the hill for the Dairy and worked five innings. He was touched for five hits and all six of the Mills' runs, although only three of the runs were earned. L. E. Johnson replaced Gordon and pitched the last two frames, permitting two hits and no runs.

Loose play on the part of the Dairy accounted for much of the defeat. Several throwing errors and a big two-run miscue by Derby Walker in the fifth stanza were the most disastrous.

Rocky Mount scored twice in the first inning and four in the fifth. In the opening one, the first man grounded out, but leftfielder Bailey beat out a bunt. After the next bat-

Greenies Meet Williamston In CPL Big Game

The Greenville Greenies, who find themselves in third place after a reshuffling of the standings when Vernon dropped out, travel to Williamston tonight to battle the second place Braves in a Coastal Plain affair.

PONY Leaguers Head For Region

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville's PONY League All-Stars left Greenville early this afternoon for the Regional playoffs in Greensboro where they will meet a team from the Baltimore Area at three o'clock tomorrow.

Tar Heel Stars Meet Kinston In District Title

Greenville's Tar Heel League All-Stars enter the district Little League competition this afternoon in Tarboro against the Kinston Little League All-Stars.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, (2), 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 3
New York 3, St. Louis 0
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 2-4, Philadelphia 0-0

Jackson, Charles Meet In Big Fight Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Is Essard Charles finished? Is Hurricane Jackson just a freak fighter?
The answer comes up tonight at the West Memorial Auditorium and it could be "yes" in both cases.

Charles, the 34-year-old former heavyweight champ, must win convincingly over the awkward Hurricane if he is to remain a serious factor in the division.

Rocky's Wife In Auto Accident

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—The champ's car with the registration plates "KO" was knocked for a loop last night by Mrs. Barbara Marciano and a friend escaped with minor injuries.

Police said Mrs. Marciano, wife of the world heavyweight champion, reported she was teaching Miss Margaret Fay to drive when the latter became confused by the lights of an oncoming car, lost control and crashed into a tree.

McDougald Rests In Hospital Now

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankee second-baseman Gil McDougald was reported in "satisfactory" condition and resting comfortably in the hospital today after being struck in the head by a batted ball before last night's New York-Cleveland game.

A drive off the field of teammate Bob Cerv struck McDougald on the side of the head during practice as he stood just outside the protective screen set up near second.

Chisox Stay In Race With Luck, Not Skill

BOSTON (AP)—The Chicago White Sox are staying on top in the tight American League pennant race with what Manager Marty Marion calls luck—but no one will believe him.

Casey Worried Over His Ulcers

NEW YORK (AP)—"Well, now," said Prof. Casey Stengel, "that was more like it. But I hope, it's not quite as close tonight. We're all liable to get ulcers."

Finals In Ayden Little Leagues

It'll be the Jaycees versus the Rotary in the finals of the Ayden Little League playoffs tonight. Both teams earned a berth by winning semi-final matches in two straight games, the Jaycees over the Lions and the Rotary over the Legion.

Many Golfers In Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, (AP)—Some 150 pros were set to tee off today in the Tam O'Shanter Golf Circus to determine 72 unexempted qualifying berths in the \$25,000 All American tournament.

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Early Salk Vaccine Rated About As Good As That For Whooping Cough

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—According to the 1954 field trials, the Salk polio vaccine is about as good as that for whooping cough, a Public Health Service doctor said today. It isn't quite as effective as smallpox vaccine and diphtheria toxoid.

Dr. Joseph Bell, who made the comparisons, hastened to add that "this is the first polio vaccine and we can expect that an improved vaccine will eventually be developed."

Dr. Bell is chief epidemiologist of the National Institute of Health. He made the comparisons on the basis of the report from last summer's field trials saying the Salk vaccine was 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio.

He said it is still too early to draw any conclusions about the efficacy of the vaccine on the basis of its use during the present summer.

Furthermore he said, it is not yet known how long whatever degree of protection is afforded by the polio vaccine will last beyond the first year.

Concerning other inoculations commonly given children, Dr. Bell said:

1. Smallpox vaccine: "I don't know of any case where after a successful 'take' of smallpox vaccine, the vaccinated person has come down with the disease within the first year after vaccination."

"However, smallpox immunity wanes with time and varies with individuals. It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of people will have lost substantial protection by 5 to 10 years after the original vaccination, and therefore they should be revaccinated."

He declared, though, that "because of the adequacy of the vaccination program, very little smallpox occurs in this country."

2. Diphtheria toxoid: In general, he said, this material appears to afford protection to "well over 90 per cent" of children at least for the first year following inoculation.

3. Whooping cough vaccine. The evidence is, he said, that this vaccine protects about 75 per cent of those inoculated with it, at least for the first year.

He said he knew of no instance where smallpox or whooping cough

vaccines or diphtheria toxoid caused any one of those diseases in inoculated persons.

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele of the U.S. Public Health Service has said there was "strong presumptive evidence that there was a cause and effect relationship" between 56 cases of paralytic polio which followed inoculation this year with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., and the use of two lots of that company's product released before April 27. A large number of other children were vaccinated with Cutter vaccine before that time without developing polio.

An investigation of what is now referred to as the Cutter incident has been under way since April 27. A full report has been promised.

The Public Health service has reported a total of 132 paralytic cases and 87 nonparalytic cases among vaccinated children from mid-April through July 20.

The service said in a polio statistical summary July 20:

"No conclusions can be drawn from these case reports with respect to the efficacy of the vac-

Complete information on the occurrence of poliomyelitis among vaccinated and unvaccinated children of comparable age is necessary for such an evaluation, and that information will not be available for some time.

"The 1954 field trial showed that the vaccine was (60 to 90 per cent) effective in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis. Some paralytic cases in vaccinated individuals can be expected, however, because the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective."

It is estimated that approximately 6 1/2 million children have received the first of three shots required for complete vaccination with the polio vaccine.

Tough Decision Faces Wife Of Returnee Flier; She Re-Married

By LEONARD LEFKOW

CISCO GROVE, Calif. (AP)—A 20-year-old girl today faced the biggest decision of her life: whether to return to the airman husband she thought was dead or stay with the man she married later and loves.

"I knew it was coming, but I didn't know when," said Mrs. Alfred Fine, who at 17 wed A. C. Daniel Schmidt, of Cour D'Alene, Idaho, and bore his son after he left for overseas.

Now she is the wife of a husky 21-year-old logging camp tractor operator. They live in a small trailer a few miles from this tiny highway town in the High Sierra.

Only Monday she learned that Schmidt is one of 11 American airmen due for momentary release by the Chinese Communists after 2 1/2 years of imprisonment on spy charges. He went overseas 37 months ago.

She's flying to meet Schmidt when he arrives in this country. With her will go her 2 1/2-year-old son Danny, a dark-eyed youngster who has never seen his father.

"I honestly don't know what I'm going to do," she told a reporter. "Naturally, I'm tickled he is returning. Whatever I decide, the decision will be my own."

She said she married Fine two

months before learning from the Air Force that her husband was alive and well as a war prisoner. She made a mistake, she said, "but isn't everyone entitled to one mistake?"

Mrs. Fine said she had never been officially told that Schmidt was dead. She received notification only that he was missing somewhere in Korea.

"I thought he was dead. You know how some prisoners die in prisons or are never heard from again. I didn't know."

And she indicated Schmidt doesn't know of her remarriage when she said:

"I think it's better to come home and find your wife is happily mar-

ried than to come home and find she's been running around with everybody."

Of Schmidt, she says: "I loved my father much. After all, he is the father of my child. But I was only with him a few weeks before he went overseas."

Of Fine: "We're very happy. I don't like it up here in the woods but he's been a good husband and I love him."

Fine himself says little about the strange situation.

"We met and we fell in love. That's about all there is to tell," he said. "Her happiness means more to me than anything. We talked it over and it's my wife's decision."

Pigeon In Jail Is No 'Stoolie'

LITTLE ROCK, N.C. (AP)—That's no stool pigeon police here put on parade.

William Green brought in the homing pigeon who obviously doesn't know where home is. Green said the puzzled pigeon tried to break into his house via the front screen door.

It wears an aluminum band engraved with "AU-55-CNC-87." There are no known pigeon fanciers in this area.

Police paroled the vagrant in Green's custody.

Tearful Scene Due Leaking Gas

FAYETTEVILLE N.C. (AP)—It was a tearful scene today as employees of the Carr Motor Co. opened for business, the cause of the crying was located.

A safe, equipped with tear gas bombs, had been opened during the night and an estimated \$1,000 taken.

Yoshida Says Militarists Altered 'Final' U. S. Note

TOKYO (AP)—Shigeru Yoshida says in his memoirs that some of Japan's leaders at the time of Pearl Harbor tampered with the text of a final U. S. note, thus persuading reluctant officials to agree to war.

"This was a fraud by the military and amounted to conspiracy," declares the 76-year-old diplomat and politician who guided Japan as prime minister through six post-war years.

He said the note from the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull just before the Pearl Harbor attack was marked "Not definitive."

His memoirs, now appearing in the big newspaper Asahi, said the main text was an honest presentation of the views of both sides. There was the added comment in the note that "this is a basis for negotiation" and part of the preamble emphasized "this is a tentative plan."

"Not only were all these words deleted," Yoshida said, "but the portion covering the Japanese stand was also deleted when the document was submitted to the Privy Council as 'the Hull note.' I was informed that only the American position was carried in a one-sided manner."

It was on the basis of this document, he said, that Japan accepted a virtual U. S. ultimatum—that reluctant Japanese civilian leaders and some doubtful military chiefs finally agreed to war, Yoshida said himself, with years of experience abroad as a diplomat in London, Rome and Washington had many misgivings. He was arrested by the military later in the

Husband Is Loser In Reconciliation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Troyan accused her husband Joseph of striking her with a baseball bat but when the time came to testify against him she wouldn't.

Result: She was held in contempt, fined \$200 and placed on probation for two years yesterday by Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes. The couple was estranged when she charged that her husband struck her when she refused a goodnight kiss. They're reconciled now, which means that Troyan is responsible for his obligations including the fine.

NO MORE SNAKES

BLOUNTSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—There'll be no more snake handling religious services in this rural North Florida county, officials say. Sheriff G. C. Guilford served notice yesterday that anyone involved in such activities will be arrested. The Rev. George W. Hensley of Albany, Ga., died last week after refusing medical treatment. He had been conducting services at nearby Altus.

Defendant Kills Lawyer In Court

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—A gun-toting defendant, shouting that justice had deserted him, turned a Pennsylvania courtroom into a death chamber yesterday.

Percy Haines, 60, of Newville, R.D. 2, whipped out a pistol, shouted he was getting a "raw deal" when ordered to pay his wife \$50 monthly for support, and fired four times. He killed a lawyer and injured three others, including the presiding judge.

He was charged with murder and held without bail in Cumberland County Court. No hearing date was set.

Victim of the bizarre slaying was John D. Faller, 41-year-old Carlisle attorney who was representing Haines' ex-wife Lulu, 60, in the nonsupport action.

Mrs. Haines, struck in the abdomen, was reported in "critical" condition at Carlisle Hospital.

Judge Mark E. Garber was hit in the upper right arm and doctors said there was a possibility it might be necessary to amputate.

George Black, 50, Chambersburg attorney associated with Faller, was struck in the left arm.

Demands Easing Of Confusion

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The president of the Washington County Board of Commissioners has threatened to resign unless the board holds its meeting in a less confusing atmosphere.

The board meets once a week, all day long, in the same room where other county employees carry out their duties.

W. Lee Elgin, 63-year-old board president, says there's just too much uproar.

Deeds are recorded in the room. Dog licenses are issued. And now bounties are paid there to persons bringing in dead foxes. What's more, the foxes noses are slit in the same room—to prevent "repeaters"—and Elgin finds this more than can stomach.

INTERPRETER NEEDED

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Roy Masters, an English diamond cutter, reports he had language difficulty when he reached the United States. In London, they call the subway the underground. When he reached New York, whenever he asked how to get underground, the answer always was, "Drop dead!"

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Prisoner Killed, 4 Are Injured In 58-Man Riot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Ten officers shot one prisoner to death and injured four others last night in quelling a 58-man jail riot.

The bloody outbreak was the Bexar County Jail's second abortive riot in a week. The first, on July 26, took three hours to break up. Last night's was stopped in 30 minutes.

Sheriff Owen Kilday, a brother of Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex.), wept as he told of firing the fatal bullet into Rudolfo Escobedo, 27, as the riot flared to a climax about 9 p.m.

"I saw him fall," Kilday sobbed. He said he fired in self-defense. Escobedo, he said, was brandishing a large tray and refused to put it down as the sheriff ordered. Kilday said when Escobedo started to throw the tray at him, "I shot him."

Kilday left a hospital bed to come to the jail when jailers warned him that a riot threatened. He was wounded a few hours before last week's disturbance when a .25-caliber pistol discharged as he alighted from an automobile. He was not hurt last night.

He said paraffin bullets were used at first last night. He ordered regular ammunition only after the dummy slugs failed to quell the rioters. About 40 shots were fired.

Galvino Beltran, 18, was shot in both legs and Rudolfo Reyes, 33, was shot in the right leg. Two other prisoners were struck by flying objects. None were believed in serious condition.

Jailer Bob Beckman said the riot began when vengeful prisoners protested disciplinary action against Johnny Crawford, 22, an habitual criminal serving a life term and described as a leader in last week's riot.

Some of the subdued prisoners complained bitterly after last night's fight of what they called police brutality. Kilday said some prisoners were slugged by officers as they filed out of the cell block but that he stopped it when he saw it.

Escobedo was serving a 90-day term for theft. He died in hospital about 30 minutes after end of the riot.

Flees Prison As Parole In Works

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—A prisoner walked away from a work detail at the State Penitentiary farm annex yesterday—just when legal freedom was at hand.

Donald Neal Ware, 21, serving a one-year term for forgery, had been on parole status since May 2 while prison authorities tried to locate employment for him.

Warden Clarence Gladden received word yesterday that a job for Ware had been found in California, but the prisoner left before finding out. The warden said Ware would have been freed through normal channels in a few days.

Ten Winners In Beauty Contest

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—This Caribbean island has come up with a beauty contest to please almost everyone. There will be 10 first-place winners.

Proud of its many racial strains, Jamaica feels that each should have its queen. "Miss apple blossom" will be the title given the queen of white European descent. Winners in darker skinned groups will win such titles as Miss Ebony, Miss Golden Apple, Miss Sandalwood and Miss Lotus. The contest will be held in September.

RUN OVER; LIVES

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—Twenty-month-old Sandra Kay Shropshire toddled onto railroad tracks near her home yesterday in the path of an oncoming freight train. She was knocked her head and the locomotive and six cars passed over her before it stopped. She was not touched by the wheels, however. She escaped with a brain concussion and cuts and bruises. Her condition was described as good at a hospital.

Radio WGTC

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sports Highlight

6:05—Variety Cafe

6:30—News

6:35—Joe Overman

6:45—Variety Cafe

6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:15—Dinner Music

7:30—Gabriel Heatter

7:45—In The Mood

8:00—Sgt. Preston

8:30—Music 33

9:00—Esso Reporter

9:05—Music 33

10:00—Starlight Serenade

11:00—Scores & News Headlines

11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:58—Sign On

6:00—Morning Almanac

7:00—News

7:05—Early Risers Club

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman

7:45—Music To Remember

8:00—News

8:05—Pitt County Highlights

8:10—Music Over Coffee

8:30—Swap & Trade

8:34—Music Over Coffee

8:45—Birthdays Wheel

8:50—Music Over Coffee

8:56—Bundles of Joy

9:00—Kyle's Corner

9:30—Real News

9:35—Musical Interlude

9:40—Morning Meditations

11:55—Obituaries

11:58—Morning Melodies

10:30—News

10:35—Morning Melodies

11:00—Keeping Company

11:25—News

11:30—The Farm Hour

11:45—Farm Service Program

11:50—The Farm Hour

12:00—Farm Agents

12:10—The Farm Hour

12:15—Market Reports

12:20—The Farm Hour

12:30—News

12:35—Joe Overman

12:45—Farm News Digest

12:50—Musical Interlude

12:55—Warmup

1:00—Chicago at Boston

1:25—Scoreboard

3:30—News

3:35—1590 Club

4:30—Queen For Day

5:00—Ebony Hit Parade

5:35—On The Bandstand

5:45—Organ Melodies

5:50—Harry Wisner

5:55—News

6:00—Sports Highlight

6:05—Variety Cafe

6:30—News

6:35—Joe Overman

6:45—Variety Cafe

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15—Here's Hollywood

7:20—Dinner Music

7:30—Gabriel Heatter

7:45—Eddie Fisher

8:00—Sgt. Preston

8:30—Music 33

9:00—Esso Reporter

9:05—Music 33

10:00—Starlight Serenade

11:00—Scores & News Headlines

11:05—Sign Off

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of the Last Will and Testament of J. Key Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of June, 1955.

WYATT BROWN
ADRIAN E. BROWN
Executors of the Estate of J. Key Brown, deceased.

James & Speight, Attys.
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of July, 1955.

W. M. B. BROWN
HARRY M. BROWN
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of J. Key Brown

July 30-27 Aug. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elbert J. Peaden, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or its Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of June, 1956, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 27th day of June, 1955.

J. H. MOYER, Trust Officer of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Executor

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
June 29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Mollie A. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of June, 1955.

WYATT BROWN
ADRIAN E. BROWN
Executors of the Estate of Mollie A. Brown, deceased.

James & Speight, Attys.
July 13-20-27 Aug. 3-10-17

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Hold your tobacco for the grand opening of the Greenville Tobacco Market—August 23rd.

(The Eastern Belt is scheduled to open on Aug. 23rd, but it may open several days earlier.)

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GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

W. L. Whedbee, Sales Supervisor

Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
Sara took a deep breath. "Be-
cause I saw the real Gerry Hone
tonight."

"What?" If her purpose had
been to startle Olive, she had cer-
tainly succeeded.

"He wasn't a delusion. He was
as real as you are, sitting here, in
this room, talking to me. I didn't
just see him. I heard him. I
touched him. The fake Gerry is a
former movie actor named Mark
Clifford. The real Gerry was his
stand-in long ago."

Olive's face was harder than she
had ever seen it before. "Will
you tell me just what happened?
Everything?"

"It was a relief to talk to Olive,
Sara was careful to tell her tale
concisely, marshalling all the facts
in chronological order. "Now," she
said at the end. "Does that sound
like the delusions of a paranoiac?"

"No, it sounds much more seri-
ous," Olive was on his feet. He
paced to the window and turned
to face her again.

"What could be more serious
than insanity?"

"Crime," he spoke slowly. "This
becomes fascinating. Rather like a
problem in chess. The various pos-
sible combinations."

"I see only one," retorted Sara.
When Gerry disappeared an im-
postor took his place, because the
impostor believed Gerry had hid-
den the ruby in his apartment or
his office."

"And why hasn't the real Gerry
unmasked the impostor yet?"

"Maybe he wants to give the
case enough rope."

Olive's keen eyes glittered in
the lamplight. "My dear, are you
tough-minded or tender-minded?"

"I hope William James would
class me with the tough-minded,
though I'm sure Mickey Spillane
would not."

"Are you strong enough to stand
one more shock this evening? A
shock that may bring you the fi-
nal truth about this whole matter?"

"After so much doubt and un-
certainty any truth would be a re-
lief, however shocking."

"Algebraic problems are often
solved by inversion. Try inverting
this business of Gerry Hone."

"Sara's brows bent in thought.
"How?"

"There was an impostor who did
impersonate Gerry Hone. Your

premise was right. But one of your
inferences was wrong. You inferred
that the impersonation was the
result of a disappearance and,
therefore, took place after the dis-
appearance. Actually, the im-
personation took place before the dis-
appearance and the disappearance
was a result of the im-
personation."

"What do you mean?"
"The man who met you in the
10-cent store and deserted you in
the Automat was the impostor,
Mark Clifford. It was then and
only then that any impersonation
took place, until his visit to you
this evening. The man who ap-
peared in Gerry Hone's apartment
this morning was the real Gerry Hone,
returning from a visit to Mrs. Har-
rison, as she and everyone else,
but you, stoutly maintained."

Sara's head was ringing as if
she had received a physical blow.
But when the dizziness waned all
she wanted to do was to click into
her appointed places.

The impersonation had lasted
only a few minutes. No successful
impersonation could last much
longer in real life. Yesterday the
new glasses she had got were only
two days old making everything
brighter. Anything about the
real Gerry that she had never
noticed before in the motels—
she would attribute subconsciously
to the new glasses. When the real
Gerry appeared, she saw him
clearly for the first time in her life
through the new glasses. Of course
that made him look unfamiliar and
she knew instantly that he was not
the same man she had seen in the
10-cent store the day before.

And the voice? The real Gerry
was hoarse with a bad cold the
last few times they were together
before the impersonation. If the
false Gerry's voice sounded a little
deeper and clearer at first, she
would think he had simply got over
his cold. But when the real Gerry
returned, without any hoarseness,
she would notice how high and
light his voice sounded in contrast
to the other Gerry and it would
seem a further proof of impersonation.

"Why?" Her voice was a broken
whisper. "Why did he want me to
think he was Gerry Hone when we
met in the 10-cent store?"

"He didn't plan it that way," re-



turned Olive. "Remember how
it happened? You saw him before
he saw you. It was you who hal-
led him first. It was you who ad-
dressed him as Gerry."

"He knows instantly that you
have mistaken him for his old
stand-in. The name Gerry is clue
enough for only one other man
resembles him so closely. He is
after Moxon's ruby. It's already in
your hand and you're probably
going to buy it. He can't snatch it
and run because of the crowd. If
he responds to your hail by saying,
"You've made a mistake. I'm not
Gerry Hone, I'm Mark Clifford,
he will lose touch with you and
the ruby immediately. He's quick-
witted. As all this flashes through
his mind, he smiles as if he knew
you. He's already decided to let
you go on thinking he's Gerry for
a few moments."

"Then he sees the tag on your
typewriter with your name and
address and recognizes it as Hone's
address, too. Perhaps the 'Sara'
is written indistinctly, but he can't
say 'Miss Dacre' when you're
calling him 'Gerry.' So he says
Aunt Dacre—all very debonair and
pleasantly familiar. Wasn't it the
first time Gerry Hone had ever
called you Dacre?"

"So it was..." Sara's voice fal-
tered. "And the 'Sara' is blurred
on the tag..." But he spoke of
Caroline as if he knew all
about her. He characterized her as
the sort who lays down rules for
what the well-dressed young girl
should wear."

"Did you mention her first?"
"I believe I mentioned her sap-
phires when we were looking at
the junk jewelry."

"Sapphires would characterize
her as wealthy. Aunt suggests
age and old-fashioned manners.
You had characterized her for him
already."

"He slipped on one detail. He
said something about her having
cocktails and a butler. I reminded
him that she had a houseman and
drank only sherry."

"He urged you to buy the ruby,"
went on Olive. "And then offered
to carry the box. The thief was
going to the Automat because a
crowded cafeteria would be the
best place to give you the slip. He
installed you at a table and van-
ished into the crowd, ostensibly to
get coffee actually to get away from
you with the ruby in his pocket be-
fore you had a chance to discover
that he was not Gerry Hone."

"He knew he couldn't hope to
play the role of Gerry Hone for
any length of time without saying
something inconsistent that would
make you suspicious. He walked
out the side door believing he had
the ruby in his pocket. The box
was there and he had every reason
to think the ruby was still in the
box."

"You would never have seen him
again if he had really had the
ruby. But when he found the empty
box and realized you could have
taken the ruby while he was get-
ting change, he had to come back
to you. He must have been sur-
prised when once again you greet-
ed him as Gerry. Until then he
would assume you had sought an
explanation from the real Gerry
by that time and so discovered the
impostor. You made explanation
easy when you informed him

that since his disappearance an
impostor was taking his place as
Gerry Hone. All he had to do then
was to play along with the ex-
planation you had invented for
him. He told you about the re-
semblance between Hone and Clif-
ford because he had to give some
substance to the idea of impersonation
if you were to go on believing
in it. He didn't tell you that he
himself was Clifford because he
didn't want to alienate you then
by admitting he had played a
trick on you. He needed your good-
will because he wanted to get the
ruby from you."

"Why was he in Gerry's apart-
ment that evening and how did he
get in, if he wasn't Gerry him-
self?"

"Didn't you say the real Gerry
left his keys in his letter box in
an envelope with one corner stick-
ing out through the slot? Clifford
could have used those keys and
replaced them afterward. That was
when he left his fingerprints in
Gerry's apartment. He went there,
of course, to wait for the thief who
had stolen the empty box. When
that thief found the box he had
stolen empty, he would go straight
to Gerry Hone's apartment, if he
believed that Clifford was Hone
and that Hone still had the ruby.
He would believe both those things
if he heard you address Clifford as
'Gerry Hone' and saw the boxed
ruby go into Clifford's pocket."

"But why would Clifford want to
see that thief?"

"Because Clifford didn't have the
ruby and didn't suspect then that
you had taken it. The thief was
the only person who might be able
to tell him if there was anyone
else in the crowd who knew about
the ruby and who had had a
chance to take it."

"Suppose the real Gerry had
been there?"

"Clifford knew him already. Clif-
ford would simply enlist his aid
in dealing with the thief without
dealing with Hone the true story.
(To Be Continued)

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dicate.

Eggs will deteriorate as much in
four weeks at room temperature as
in four months in cold storage.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in a certain deed
of trust executed by Joseph Taylor
and wife Roxanna Taylor, dated the
7th day of October, 1954, and re-
corded in Book A-28 at page 364 of
the Pitt County Registry, default
having been made in the payment
of the indebtedness thereby secured
and said deed of trust being by the
terms thereof subject to foreclosure,
the undersigned trustee will offer for
sale at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash at the Court House
door in Greenville, North Carolina,
at noon on the 26th day of August,
1955, the property conveyed in said
deed of trust, the same lying and
being situated as follows:
Situate in Greenville township,
Pitt County, North Carolina, on the
north side of the Tar River, west
of the A.C.L. Railroad, and being a
part of the Dudley-Ben Jess Wilson
farm, and more particularly de-
scribed as follows:
Beginning at the stake on the east
side of Short Street at a point one
hundred fifty (150) feet south of
the southeast intersection of Short
Street and North Street, and run-
ning with the line of Lot No. Nine (9),
165 feet to the corner of Lots Nine (9),
Six (6), Five (5), and Ten (10),
(5) south fifty (50) feet; thence with
the parallel with the first call 165
feet to Short Street, thence with
the eastern boundary of Short Street
and parallel to the second call, 50
feet to the point of beginning;
Being the North half of Lot No.
Ten (10) in the division of the said
lands according to a plat prepared
by W. C. Dresbach, December 3,
1940.

But this sale will be made subject
to all outstanding and unpaid taxes
and special assessments.

This 19th day of July, 1955
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.,
Trustee
Aug. 3-10-17-24

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of B. M. White-
hurst, deceased, late of Pitt County,
North Carolina, this is to notify all

Producers Apparently Set Off Martin-Lewis Break-Up

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Two years
ago, Dean Martin and Jerry
Lewis were the Damon and Py-
thias of show business.

Today they aren't talking to each
other.

What brought about the change?
The answer goes far back into
their histories. Jerry Lewis, born
29 years ago in Newark, N. J., was

a child of show business. His folk-
were vaudevillians, and Jerry
started performing as a lad. He
was having so-so luck as a record
act (making funny faces to a pop
record) when he teamed up with a
singer Dean Martin.

Born Dino Crocetti in Steuben-
ville, Ohio, in 1917, Dean tried
everything, from crooner to prize-
fighter. First as Dino Martini and
then under his present name, he
had mediocre success as a night
club singer.

The two talents combined with
magic results when both were
playing the 500 Club in Atlantic
City in July 1946. Within six years,
they were the hottest attraction in
night clubs, TV and movies. The
boys were millionaires or well on
their way.

Then, a couple of years ago,
trouble started to develop in pa-
radise.

It began with the picture, "Three
Ring Circus." When Dean saw the
script, he blew his top. He had
only a sketchy role and disap-
peared for long periods.

Jerry sided with him and in-
sisted that Dean's part be built up.
A rewrite padded the role, but it
still wasn't equal to Jerry's.

It's obvious that Dean rankled
over taking a back seat in the
team. On movie sets, he don't
make comments like, "Don't for-
get I'm in this picture too." When
asked about a TV rehearsal he
replied, "Why should I show up—
I've got nothing to do."

Observers place the blame on
the film and TV producers for
relegating Dean to a secondary
role. Unlike most teams, these
critics argue, Martin and Lewis
are equal in importance.

Dean is more than a straight
man. His suavely and romantic

qualities, plus his singing, are a
perfect match for Jerry's wacky
comedy.

Dean felt the team should be
equal in all respects, Jerry agreed.
He tried never to be photographed
without Dean and was greatly con-
cerned when an interview failed
to mention his partner.

The big break came two months
ago with the premiere of their
latest picture. As often happens,
the studio tried to save costs. It
arranged to have a press junket
to a hotel in the Catskills where
Jerry had gotten his start as an
entertainer. The hotel was to pick
up much of the tab.

"Dean objected," reports a
source close to the team. "He
pointed out that he had no con-
nection with the Catskills. He
had only been there a couple of times.
He suggested that, since the pic-
ture cost \$2,300,000, the studio
might put out \$15,000 for a junket
instead of trying to beat the
price."

Dean said he never okayed the
premiere. Jerry claimed he gave
verbal consent in a conversation
in Las Vegas.

The result: Dean went to Ha-
vail; Jerry went to the Catskills.
They haven't spoken since.

The outcome of their split is
still in doubt. Their fans, number-
ing many millions, hope they will
shoulder their pride and resume
their friendship. Hollywood agrees
that a teaming that has brought so
much joy to so many people
should not end because of personal
bickering.

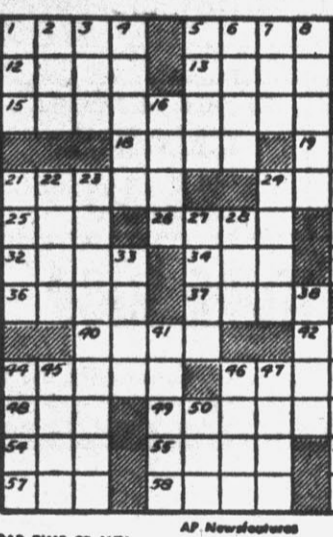
Cows which are bothered by flies
will produce as much as 3 1/2 pounds
less milk in a day than those
free from the pest, a Purdue Uni-
versity study shows.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|---------------|---------------------------|-------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Frog genus | 5. Deeds | 9. "la, la" | 12. American geologist | 13. Radix | 14. Brazilian coin | 15. Anthony's beloved | 17. Purpose | 18. Cancel | 19. Angry | 21. Engraved gem | 24. Harem rooms | 25. Constellation | 26. Intellect | 28. Draft animal | 29. Rodents | 34. Possessive pronoun |
| DOWN | 35. Proper | 36. So. Ameri- can animal | 37. Jump | 38. King of Midian | 40. Serpents | 42. Something set in | 44. African country | 46. Buddha's sacred | 48. Elixir | 49. City in Ohio | 54. Digit | 55. Engage | 56. Silkworm | 57. Type measure | 58. Honeybee | 59. Flat-bot- tomed boat | |

KEPT DAFT FIG
AVER IDLE IDA
BARE SHAMBLES
MEAGER REAP
OPE BUREAU
ROA USE STREW
GUTSIT STEEVE
STERE LER VIE
AREOLA ELD
EMIT TILLER
DECORATE GEAR
ONE APER INTO
MUD HERS STEW

- Solution of Yesterday's puzzle
- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Mythical | 7. Pointed hill |
| 2. Feasting bird | 8. Sedate |
| 3. Fishing tool | 9. Things of great value |
| 4. Positive | 10. Lease |
| 5. Persian laborer | 11. Military assistant |
| 6. Dove abelter | 12. Mexican laborer |
| 7. Pitch a tent | 13. Inclined walk |
| 8. Vocal solo | 14. Book of the Apocrypha |
| 9. Bones | 15. Lubricates |
| 10. American Indian | 16. Reside |
| 11. Send forth | 17. Not hard |
| 12. Stack | 18. Turkish title: var. |
| 13. City in Michigan | 19. Tardy |
| 14. Press | 20. Persian fairy |
| 15. Prayers | 21. Edge |
| 16. Curv | 22. Late: comb form |
| 17. Black bird | |



OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.55 pint \$5.65 4.5 qt.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon—86 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co.,
Louisville, Ky.

WHY KEEP PAYING RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN THIS

ESSOTANE LP GAS HOT-WATER HEATER!

FOR AS **\$195** A MONTH!
LITTLE AS

GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

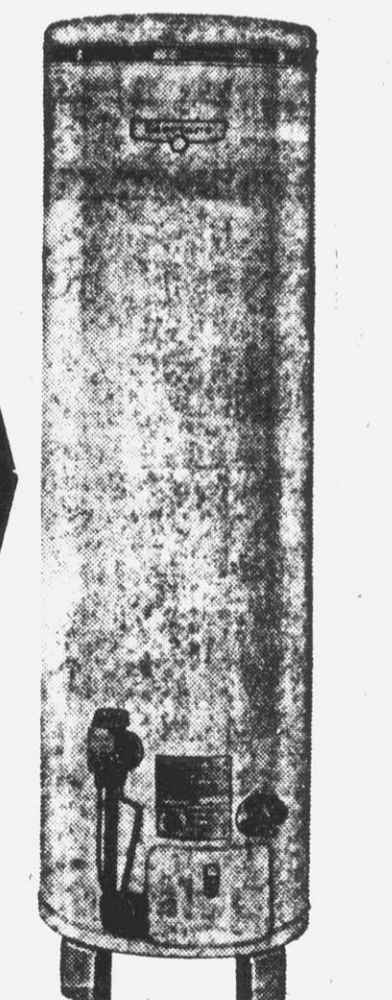
Don't miss our special offer! Now, for just pennies
a day, you can own this A. O. Smith Permaglas
Hot-Water Heater and enjoy plenty of sparkling
clean hot water for baths, dishes, laundry,
everything! Specially designed for efficient
operation on Essotane LP Bottled Gas.

It's a wonderful buy! All you must have is satis-
factory credit — and there's no down payment,
no installation or service charge, while you pay.

Come in today for complete details on this offer.
And find out about our Essotane LP Bottled Gas
service, metered so you pay only for the gas you use!

You can be confident when you buy
from the Esso Standard Oil Company

Essotane Retail Store, Bethel Highway, Phone 4512, P. O. Box 424, Greenville, N. C.



AT LAST! YOU CAN OWN this
wonderful hot-water heater by
paying no more than the usual
rent when you lease! Fully auto-
matic, 30-gallon capacity.



Golden Wedding

\$2.15
PINT
\$3.45
PPTM
KENTUCKY
WHISKEY
A BLEND—



86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



LOST and FOUND

REWARD—FOR RETURN OF OR information leading to recovery of 6-foot wingspan red, blue and yellow model airplane containing radio equipment. Last seen heading North-Northwest from Winterville, July 30, 1955. Phone Greenville 5416. 3-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOTHERS - CONNIE'S CHILDREN'S Village now open. Phone 8792 day, 4103 night. We keep your children by the week for working parents, or daily, or by the hour while you shop or play. Contact us for further information and price list. 3-4t

VACANCY IN NURSING HOME for aged people—sick or well. Room and board and 24 hour nursing care. Contact Mrs. G. B. Conroy, 215 Linden Ave., Raleigh, N. C. Phone 2-7616. 1-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 MERCURY—4 DOOR, RADIO, heater, overdrive, good tires. In good condition. \$425. Can be seen 707 East 3rd Street. 37-4t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SETTLED FAMILY MAN WANTS to rent furnished room in quiet Christian home. Desires board Monday thru Friday; goes home on weekends. Will be in Greenville for approximately 3 years. Call 6101, Ext. 58, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-3t

WORK WANTED

WANTED BY ELDERLY LADY—Job as companion or care for sick. Will do light house work. Phone 5961. Aug. 3-4t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED woman for general house work and care for 3 small children. 2138 S. Village Drive. Dial 2065 after 8 p.m. 3-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

CURE BOYS WANTED—ALSO 5 white ladies to work inside. Lumie's Drive In. 3-4t

WANTED - CARPENTER FOREMAN

Apply at Chapin Construction Co. Phone 4066 after 7 p.m. 3-3t

SALESMAN WANTED - RETAIL

store wants young, aggressive salesman to work near Greenville. Good salary for right man. Phone 6783 for interview. 3-4t

WANTED—THREE CARPENTERS

Apply M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Ave. 26-6t

WANTED—CURE BOY, 18 YEARS

old or older. Good salary. Apply at Doris's Tower Grill. 37-7t

SOBER, ENERGETIC SALESMAN

and collector wanted—Man 25 to 30 years of age for permanent work with furniture store. Good salary for right man. Apply by letter in own handwriting to "Salesman and Collector," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, giving age and experience. July 30-3t

\$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS

door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 22-6t

COLORED LADIES

Immediate openings in this area for ambitious, refined colored women. Must have at least high school education. Car and telephone helpful. Thorough training given. Excellent earnings immediately. Age 23-45. To arrange interview, call Mrs. Hook, Hotel Proctor, Tuesday 4-8 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-8 p.m. 2-2t

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT

Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Big profits Pleasant work. Vacancy also in East Greene Co. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCR-442-216, Richmond, Va. Aug. 3-8-10-16-17-22-24-26-31 3-6t

ONE EXPERIENCED ROUTE

salesman wanted—Apply in person. Royal Crown Bottling Co. 3-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

| | |
|--|---------|
| (\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion) | |
| 2 Insertions | \$ 1.75 |
| 3 Insertions | \$ 2.25 |
| 6 Insertions | \$ 3.75 |
| One Month | \$14.00 |

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$22.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six lines. 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

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED saleslady to operate a used clothing store. See Mrs. Williams, Williams Shoe Shop, Dickinson Ave. 3-4t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Good hours, good pay. Don't phone. See manager, Dixie Lunch. 3-3t

N. C. FIRM EXPANDING IN GREENVILLE

and vicinity has several openings for married women who cannot accept ordinary 9-5 job. \$40-\$60 weekly with opportunity for managerial position. Some use of family car necessary. For appointment only call Mrs. Walton, Hotel Proctor, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 2 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, means alone in application. Write Royal Distributing Co., Inc., 1001 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. 3-3t

INVESTOR DISTRIBUTORSHIP

No selling. Part or full time. Spare time profit \$448 to \$886 monthly. Full time, \$16,000 year and up. Service retail outlets with one of the Nation's top three selling products. Local newspaper advertising. Ideal for man or woman. Product displayed in beautiful counter display rack in drug department, chain drug and super markets. \$699.50 investment required for merchandise only. For appointment, write "Investor Distributorship," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Include phone number. 3-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo. 3-3t

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY? LET OUR EXPERTS GIVE IT A HEALTHY "DRINK"

of clean, high-grade oil, to give it longer life and smooth action! Richs Service Center, 9th and Evans Street. 3-3t

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 10's to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 508 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-15 3-3t

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING

—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Forms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5639. 3-3t

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHERS

in business. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 508 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5226. 3-3t

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?

Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 1-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

5 day service on all makes—Sheafers, Parker Eversharp, Factory parts for all makes. John Laurens, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb 17-30-3t

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED

Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4289. 3-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday 5 afternoons. Aug 4-4t

BRICK STORE BUILDING IN BUSINESS SECTION

Available at once. Dial 2724. 30-6t

TWO 4 ROOM APARTMENTS

for rent in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. 3-6t

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE

for rent—All electric, large screened porch overlooking ocean, and television \$100 week. Also other apartments adjoining. \$50 week. Will rent weekends. Furnished duplex beach house for sale. \$10,000. James R. Worsley, Greenville, N. C. 2-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Close to college. Phone day 3303, night 2933. 3-1t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHRYSLER 4 DOOR—1954 MODEL

with fluid drive. Newly refinished. A nice car, priced at only \$650. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 3-2t

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING COMPANY

Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel. Office Phone 6161. Residence Phone 6323. 3-2t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Unfurnished. On East 14th Street. Ext. See Mrs. Novella Furnas. 30-6t

ATTRACTIVE ATLANTIC BEACH HOUSE

—Six bedrooms, maid's quarters. Excellent location. Available August 7. Weekly rental \$125 or \$600 yearly basis. Floor furnace for early spring, late fall living. Mrs. C. B. Beasley, Atlantic Beach, N. C. Telephone 6-5372. 30-3t

WALKING DISTANCE FROM COLLEGE

—Two 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. One garage apartment available immediately on private lot. Other available August 1st. duplex ground floor. Phone 4988. 30-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 3-3t

FOR SALE

I HAVE A 5 ROOM HOUSE IN good condition for sale. Must be moved from lot located at 207 Jarvis St. Next to Overton's Super Market. Anyone who has a lot in this vicinity who wants a good investment, make me an offer. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. Aug. 3-4t

ZOYSIA LAWN GRASS—MOST BEAUTIFUL, LEAST MOWING

Plant now \$3.50 per sq. yd. Plants 300 sq. ft. Figure your needs. Beck's Zoysia Co., Box 762N, Auburn, Ala. 3-4t

NEW 1 TON AIR CONDITIONER

Thermostat; also heat. One 1/2 ton Kelvinator air conditioner. One large heavy duty 34 inch window fan. Call 105 South Sylvan Drive, Tucker's Circle. Phone 6816. 30-6t

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 27-31 3-3t

HUTCH CABINET, BUG, LIVING ROOM CHAIR, TRUNK, MAHOGANY CHEST ON CHEST, ELECTRIC STOVE

Phone 3808. 3-3t

NEW SHIPMENT—LATE SUMMER AND FALL MATERIALS

Random pleat, 70c; miracle pleat, 60c; special on bargain table; some and see. Colonial Heights Remounting Shop. 30-6t

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR SHRUBBERY AND TREES FOR FALL DELIVERY

Landscape, grading and planning. Johnson's Florist and Nursery, Call 3712. July 9-1 mo. 3-3t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF ROOFING MATERIALS

asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, ventilation blinds, awnings, G. L. Lepp's Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 3288, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE COPPER SUPHER AND REGULAR SUPHER DUST FOR YOUR PEANUTS

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 30-6t

USED 7 FT MOWER FOR FARM

All A or Super A tractor. Rear mounted. Call 2778. 30-6t

REAL ESTATE

CITY LOTS—MICHESMITH SUBDIVISION

80 ft frontage and up. Suitable for G. I. Loan. Phone 3038. July 18-1 mo. 3-3t

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON NICE CORNER LOT

Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment. Low interest loan can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-4t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

2 bedroom cottage, completely furnished, hot and cold water, screened porches. Located at Islandview Shores. 30-6t

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED

bathroom and pier. Located at Pamlico Beach. 30-6t

3 BEDROOM BRICK ESTATE. SOME FURNITURE

Located 3 miles from Washington, N. C. on Pamlico River. Year round home, can be bought cheap. 30-6t

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURNISHED

At Bayview. Cheap. 30-6t

ALL THE ABOVE ON PAMLIKO RIVER

OLLIE F. CLARK. Bayview. e-o Dewey White's Store. 3-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—1602 MYRTLE AVE., in front of West Greenville School. Price \$8,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call 6188 or 4433. 27-12t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHRYSLER—1953 MODEL NEW YORKER, FORDOR, V8 ENGINE

automatic transmission, radio and heater. A beautiful two-tone blue with white wall tires. Only \$1085 at Flanagan's. 3-2t

LUMBER FOR SALE

Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed. J. P. Davenport and Son. PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 3911. 3-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

ON WOODLAWN AVE.—3 BEDROOM frame home; tiled bath, breakfast room, kitchen with large pantry, large front and rear porches. Garage with storage room. Well scrubbed lot, fruit and shade trees. Excellent neighborhood. Walking distance of grocery, downtown schools and college. Offered for quick sale. Extra lot if desired. Don't miss this one. Corvey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency. 312 Evans St. Phone 5728. 3-6t

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. Corvey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency. 312 Evans St. Phone 5728. 3-6t

BRICK HOME - SIX ROOMS

tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fire pit. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Private owned. Call 6308. July 26-31 3-3t

BEDROOM HOUSE—TILE BATH

and hot air heat. Ayrden, N. C. Call Greenville 3284 or Ayrden 3716. July 8-12 3-3t

This Is Not A Dream—It's Real!

On a lovely large, corner lot in Lakewood Pines, complete with trees, a stream, grassy slopes, and a garden, this extra large frame home, only two years old, sets as a perfect gem in an even more perfect setting. This home has every quality feature you may want, including tile bath, oil heat, complete interior decorating, ample storage, garage, and one of the most beautifully livable porches you will ever see.

See It—Today!

Jack Wallace, Realtor. Exclusive Agent. 4407. Phone 4407. Aug. 3-12 3-3t

One 3 bedroom house: living room, dining room, kitchen and bath

Close to glass back porch. Central heating, spacious back yard and garage. In West Greenville, close to school. \$11,500. 3 bedroom house: dining room, living room, central heating, large back yard. \$9,500. 3-3t

Call Reeves Home Page-Barber Interiors and Real Estate. Phone 6828.

7 room brick house with large garage in College View. 100% loan to G.I. who can qualify.

Seen by appointment. Dial 4605. 3-3t

E. M. GIBBS INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY

MONEY TO LOAN

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS -

Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watches, etc. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 3-4 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-1 mo. 3-3t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3888. 3-3t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$4.00 FOR 200,000 MILES

RING & VALVE JOB. MOTALOY. DOES IT. "White-I-Drive". SIPS ON BUSINESS. SAVES COMPRESSOR. SAVES PUMP. 3-3t

CHRYSLER—1953 MODEL NEW YORKER, FORDOR, V8 ENGINE

automatic transmission, radio and heater. A beautiful two-tone blue with white wall tires. Only \$1085 at Flanagan's. 3-2t

LUMBER FOR SALE

Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed. J. P. Davenport and Son. PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 3911. 3-2t

SPIVEY POULTRY CO.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)— Moderate progress was made today by the stock market in slightly expanded trading.

In the early afternoon, prices were up around 7 points while losses were fractional. Some individual stocks exceeded that range.

Trading hit a fair gait at the opening and maintained a pace around 2,500,000 shares for the day. Yesterday's total was 2,280,000 shares.

Airfracts were well out in front of the rest of the market and gave the signal for the initial rise. Most steels, motors and rails were higher along with chemicals and copers. The rubbers and airlines didn't do very well.

Electric Auto Lite and Chrysler were features of trading at lower prices. Yesterday auto Lite was the fourth most active issue up 4 1-4 and Chrysler was fifth up 3 1-8. Today Auto Lite started on 2,000 shares of 1/4 and then lost around 3 points at times. Chrysler started up 1/2 on 5,000 shares and then traded narrowly for a small loss or gain.

In Detroit a Chrysler spokesman denied rumors that Chrysler was negotiating to merge with Auto Lite.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, 26; plant 28; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 50. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, fo plant 27 1/2; eggs steady, a large 47-50.

Growing Action On Public School Front Over N. C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several North Carolina communities were faced with growing action concerning public school segregation today as the coming school year moves closer.

The Asheville School Board announced yesterday it will continue segregation while a special advisory committee studies the problems resulting from the U. S. Supreme Court's decision against public school segregation of the races. At Chapel Hill the Chapel Hill Council for Negro Affairs said it will attempt to enter a few Negro students in white schools there this fall.

In making the announcement yesterday, Chairman J. P. Burnett said the requests will be made "very soon" but no attempt will be made to "flood" white schools.

The Raleigh School Board yesterday rejected a petition from Negroes asking that their children be admitted to public schools nearest their homes. In rejecting the petition, the board said it would adhere to its plan to study the high court's segregation decrees for possible effect locally at the start of the 1966-67 school year.

The Montgomery County Board of Education received word it is being sued in an anti-segregation suit.

The complaint alleges the Negro plaintiffs petitioned the board to end segregation in county schools in 1964. The complaint asks a three-judge court hear the suit in which the plaintiffs seek to have the court issue a desegregation order.

Muzzle-Loaders Bark Again For Old Beef-Shoot

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Muzzle-loading rifles one hundred and more years old barked out again today in the 17th annual Cataochee beef shoot.

Mountain men of the Great Smokies competed for the quarters of beef and acclaim as the best marksman.

From 60 yards they tried to hit the bullseye in the shoot at Tom Alexander's Cataochee Ranch atop mile-high Pie Top Mountain.

The 10 to 15-pellet muzzle loaders are known also as Kaintuck rifles and hog rifles. Pioneer sharpshooters used them to kill wild hogs in the Smokies. D. Crockett killed her with them.

Loving owners have given them such nicknames as Grumpy, Skinner, Old Fetcher, Betsy Gal, Mister True, Little David, Squirel, Fire and Be Damned, and Smoke Joe.

Wisconsin produces more than a third of farm-raised minny skins grown in the United States.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
"VERA CRUZ"
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Blackboard Jungle"
ENDS TONIGHT
WALT DISNEY'S
"Living Desert"

Many Items Left Undone In Rush To Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The things Congress left undone a big part of the story of this year's session, promises lively squabbles in 1966.

Fourteen important measures President Eisenhower asked for did not reach his desk. Several other major bills also were left hanging.

All pending legislation will be alive when Congress returns Jan. 3.

Perhaps the most important Eisenhower bills stranded were those to start a multibillion-dollar expansion of the nation's highway building program and to aid in local school construction.

The Senate passed a road bill which omitted the bond-financing feature supported by the President. The House became snarled over how to pay for the new highways and passed no bill.

Neither branch passed a school construction bill although the House Education Committee approved one in the closing days of the session. In Senate committee, the measure remained snarled in a dispute over an anti-segregation provision.

These were administration bills which passed only one branch: Upper Colorado River authorization passed Senate, approved by House committee; Customs simplification—Passed House, tied up in Senate Finance Committee.

Pay increase for Cabinet officers and several hundred other top government executives—Passed House, died in the Senate last night; Military survivors benefits—Passed House.

These were measures asked by the President which neither body passed: A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in federal elections; Revision of the Taft-Hartley labor-management relations law.

An increase in postal fees to reduce the deficit of the Post Office Department; A federal reinsurance program to bolster and expand private health insurance plans; Hawaiian statehood—The House voted down a combined Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood bill.

Liberalization of Refugee Relief Act; Atomic peace ship—The House passed an atomic merchant ship bill, but the demonstration vessel asked by the President; Program of loans and other aids to low-income farmers—One minor measure passed Congress, but the principal legislation was not acted on.

In addition, several major bills which largely originated among the lawmakers failed to win final passage this session, but most of them are certain to be revived early next year.

These include bills to provide new social security benefits for women over 62 and disabled workers over 50, to exempt natural gas producers from federal controls, to restore rigid high price supports on basic farm products, to cut income taxes chiefly for low-income families, and to increase quotas for domestic sugar producers.

All five of these passed the House this session, but were not acted on in the Senate except for the income tax reduction, which was killed.

Many Attend Showing Of Film On Shoplifting

Some 248 persons representing 40 local business concerns attended special showings of a film entitled "Shrinkage—The Shoplifting Problem" at the Pitt Theatre yesterday.

The picture, designed to stimulate employee alertness against shoplifters, was sponsored by the Merchants Association of Greenville. It was shown at the homes of Mrs. J. H. Johnson Jr. and Trade Promotion Committee Chairman Dan Saucedo briefly to the audience.

Scenes of the film depicted various types of shoplifters and demonstrated what should be done when shoplifting is suspected.

At the showings, Merchants Association President J. H. Johnson Jr. and Trade Promotion Committee Chairman Dan Saucedo spoke briefly to the audience.

Congress . . .

(Continued From Page 1) by Senate-House conferees. The measure then quickly cleared both branches by voice votes.

The bill would require business executives filing temporary, payless federal jobs for the next 12 months to publish reports on their private financial interests.

Transit — A compromise bill aimed at ending Washington's 34-day bus and streetcar strike enable District of Columbia commissioners to arrange for transit service during the next 12 months by the struck Capital Transit Co. or some other firm. The District would make up any financial losses during this period.

At the end of the 12 months, the District government could take over the franchise of Capital Transit, which is controlled by financier Louis E. Wolfson. Meanwhile, the District could prescribe strike settlement terms.

Congress Money — Congress quickly passed a compromise legislative appropriation bill that had been bogged down for several days by a squabble over pay raises for congressional employees.

In addition to pay increases, the bill provides for a 50 per cent boost in the stationery and postage allowances for senators and for a \$5,000 increase in the clerical allowance for each House member.

Senate provisions permit one top salary of \$14,800 for each committee staff a second of \$14,300 and four of \$13,617. The House salary schedule contains a \$4,800 ceiling for an unlimited number of committee staff members. Other pay boosts were voted for nonexecutive House employees and various Senate workers.

The bill provides \$2 million dollars for Congress' operations during the current fiscal year.

REACHED 92 DEGREES — The local U. S. Weather Station reported yesterday's highest temperature in the Greenville area as 92 degrees. Lowest last night was 72, and at 8 a. m. today it was 77. At 10:30 the mercury registered 90 degrees and was steadily rising.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"White Feather"
Richard Wagner
Terry Moore
ENDS TONIGHT
"3 Hours To Kill"

Squabble Looms Over Unfinished Tasks

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Colored News

Les Gaylanettes Social Club met Thursday night at the home of Helene Streeter with Mrs. Willoughby presiding. During the recreation hours cards were played while Mrs. Streeter served mixed sandwiches, punch, potato chips, candy, cookies, peanuts, chewing gum and cigarettes buffet style. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruby Taylor. All club members' husbands are invited.

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary Church Sunday at 6 a. m. for Seaview Beach. For further information see Edmond Love at 904 Douglas Ave.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel urges all members to be present Thursday night for rehearsal at the church at 8 o'clock.

George Spencer left this morning for Veterans Hospital in Durham.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Killed | 13 |
| Injured (rural) | 1 |
| Killed this year | 598 |
| Killed to date last year | 500 |
| Injured to June 1, 1955 | 6,460 |
| Injured to June 1, 1954 | 5,708 |

Spain, Sweden, Australia, Germany, France, England, Russia, Canada, Argentina, Austria, Norway, Italy and the United States are among nations having subways.

STATE

STATE
Tonight—Suspense, Excitement
"THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"
THURS.-FRI.
Revenge Of The Creature
with JOHN AGAR
LORI NELSON

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Installing New Storm Sewer



Workers are shown above as they install a storm sewer on the northern side of 14th St. The drainage is being installed preparatory to laying a sidewalk along the street from Charles St. to Elm. City Councilmen authorized payment of half the cost of construction of the walk and the school board is to be asked to pay half the cost. The walk was requested by school officials for use of school children attending the new Elmhurst school next year and the new high school when it is completed. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Salvation Army Makes 6-Month Work Report

Reports of the Salvation Army in Greenville for the first six months of 1965 were presented by Lt. B. T. Lewis to members of the advisory board of the local corps at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Salvation Army held 139 senior meetings with an attendance of 9,977 persons, 205 youth activities with an attendance of 6,358, and noted 30 decisions for Christ in the meetings.

Lt. Lewis reported 19 young people attending a youth conference in Greenville, 7 Girl Guards attended a camp in King's Mountain, and 20 were on a 4-day camp at Camp Croatan near New Bern.

Noting the social service work in Greenville, Lt. Lewis said grocery orders had been provided in 91 cases, fuel orders in 7, a total of 1,282 garments distributed, 108 pairs of shoes given, 12 prescriptions filled, and 79 transient cases aided.

The report on Salvation Army property was made by William H. Watson, on behalf of the committee on which he and J. Herbert Waldrop are serving.

The Christmas Projects committee named by Board Chairman James W. Butler is headed by B. D. Johnston, and in addition will be made up of Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Rufus W. Keel, and the Rev. J. Malloy Owen.

The board instructed a letter be written by the chairman to Colonel G. A. Stephan, Divisional Commander in Charlotte, who is "farewelling" from the Carolina Division September 10, and also to the new divisional commander who will succeed Col. Stephan, inviting him to visit Greenville.

Letters of appreciation to civic clubs for co-operation in Summer camp projects and a resolution of respect to the memory of the late R. M. Garrett, for many years a member of the advisory board, were authorized.

The advisory board set the date of its next meeting for Tuesday, November 22.

The Rev. Mr. Owen was welcomed as a new member of the board.

Ground Observer Exercise Aug. 9

DURHAM—The Continental Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado will hold a nationwide Air Defense Exercise "Skytrain VI" on August 9. This will be a twelve hour exercise to begin at 9:00 a. m. for the purpose of testing the operational efficiency of low altitude surveillance and interception of aircraft by the civilian Ground Observer Corps.

The Durham Air Defense Filter Center will receive reports of aircraft that are sighted by Observation Posts throughout fifty-seven counties of North Carolina. These reports will be sent to the Control Center of the 35th Air Division (Defense) Marietta Georgia. Predetermined tracks for the strike aircraft of the Air Force and Navy have been set up by the Eastern Air Defense Force. This is the sixth in a series of tests of evaluation of the Ground Observer Corps throughout the nation.

About 1,200,000 graduates from U. S. high schools every year.

Inquests Set For August 4 And 5

A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow night at the court house here concerning the death of Mrs. Mabel F. French, 23, of Norfolk, killed July 24 when a car driven by her father wrecked near Stokes.

A second inquest, this one Friday night at 8 p. m., will be held concerning the death of Albert Allgood, 60, of Chocowinity, killed in a July 3 traffic accident near Winterville.

The dates for the inquests were reversed in a story printed in yesterday's Reflector. Both inquests will be held under the direction of the Coroner Griffin Rouse at 8 p. m. in the court house.

Witness Heard In Court Martial Of Former POW

NEW YORK (AP)—A witness testified today that Sgt. James C. Gallagher, 24, on trial on charges of aiding the enemy while a Korean War prisoner and of murdering three fellow prisoners, delivered three lectures in which he derided the American people.

Specialist 1-C Lyle G. Swanton testified at the court-martial that in the lectures Gallagher applied the terms "Wall Streeters," "war-mongers and capitalists" to the American people. In one Swanton testified, Gallagher alluded to "Wall Streeters and how they were wasting food and the people were starving."

The lectures, Swanton said, were given at POW Camp No. 3, Changsong, North Korea, in the summer and fall of 1952.

"We (the other prisoners) thought it was pretty rotten because he was a U. S. soldier," Swanton said.

Before Swanton began to testify Gallagher lost his bid to escape trial. The defendant is from Brooklyn.

Col. Laurence W. Lougee, law officer at the general court-martial, rejected defense claims that the Army lost jurisdiction over offenses committed in the first term of enlistment when it gave Gallagher an honorable discharge dated Oct. 27, 1953. Gallagher re-enlisted the next day.

Gallagher is the first American soldier to be tried for a prison camp death by his own hands. The deaths in North Korean POW Camp No. 3 were termed "unpremeditated murder."

He is charged with having forcibly ejected three sick fellow prisoners from their shelters, exposing them to "extremely cold temperature." All three were weak from dysentery, the charges said.

Two of the victims were identified as Cpl. Donald Thomas Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter, of Waukon Iowa and Cpl. John William Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, of (450 W. Lantz St.) Detroit. The Army said the name of the third victim was not known.

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News From Nearby

NEW BERN—Craven County will again take care of the general fund, the poor fund, the health fund and the pension fund appropriations without a tax levy, the detailed budget adopted on the Monday meeting of the Craven County Board of Commissioners shows. Budget requirements for the general fund are \$25,998; for the poor fund, \$53,710; for the health fund, \$33,617, and for the pension fund, \$270. General fund income from sources other than taxes have been estimated at \$200,000 and poor fund income from sources other than taxation at \$1,500.

GOLDSBORO—The Wayne County Board of Commissioners Monday ordered the county auditor to hold intact the cash balance of the \$1,000,000 school bond issue until further notice. The ruling applies to the holding of the balance after outstanding encumbrances have been paid. A tentative report shows this balance will be \$56,272.86. The action came as the result of the fact that some projects in the three school units had been completed and some are yet to be completed out of the \$1,000,000 in the \$2,338,000 bond issue, and that this is the means of fairness to those projects not completed.

WASHINGTON—The City Council Monday night voted to lay the on ditches here in Washington, providing the property owners buy the tile and pay for all labor over cost of the tile. It was also agreed that each such case should be judged separately, and the emergency of each would be a factor considered.

WASHINGTON—Washington Lodge No. 675 held its first meeting in the new home on the Pachtouls-Greenville highway Monday night. Nearly 100 Masons gathered at the new lodge hall for the dedicatory exercises. Master of the program, Johnson had charge of the program. The lodge was founded in 1947 with 27 Masons who banded together to establish the second Masonic lodge in Washington.

WILLIAMSTON—Meeting in the Martin County Commissioners' room at the courthouse Tuesday night, representatives from all sections of the county were scheduled to attempt to establish boundary lines for six or more fire districts.

WILLIAMSTON—Following up the drive to rid the county of rabies, Inspector Lester Bland, up to the recent weekend, had liquidated nearly 1,200 dogs in town and rural areas.

WILLIAMSTON—At a regular meeting here Monday night, the Board of Town Commissioners ordered limitations placed on water consumption for air conditioning systems of certain types. Treasurer C. M. Cobb reported that approximately \$30,000 had been paid in advance paying assessments, that the town had \$85,766.67 cash on hand, parking meter revenue in July amounted to \$808.50 and sewer rentals for the period added up to \$1,218. Uncollected taxes totaled \$8,279.80.

WILSON—Wilson's new city manager, N. Jack Maynard, told Wilson Times reporters Monday that local utilities officials are taking steps to remedy the municipal water situation here. At the same time, he urged Wilsonians not to become alarmed at the recent change in the odor, color and taste of their water. Maynard said the State Board of Health had recommended two possible alternatives for correcting the taste, odor and color of the municipal water supply: (1) pre-chlorination or additional carbon. He indicated that he was more inclined to use additional carbon in the water in preference to pre-chlorination.

ROCKY MOUNT—Bids on Rocky Mount's 1955-56 street paving program which sets up work in all seven city wards were opened Tuesday by city officials. Though no successful bidder can be named prior to action of the Board of Aldermen Thursday, F. D. Cline Paving Co. of Raleigh was low bidder among the three firms submitting bids on the project. The firm's proposal, including labor and materials costs, set a total high of \$95,700 and called for 25 working days.

ROCKY MOUNT—Mrs. John Di-zee has been employed as full-time secretary to the Rocky Mount Citizens Committee for the Consolidated Presbyterian College. It was announced here Tuesday.

KINSTON—One hundred representative citizens of Kinston and Lenoir County met Monday evening and heard Dr. Harold J. Dudley of Raleigh tell of the proposed Presbyterian College which will be located in Eastern Carolina. There was full accord on the part of the group that the institution should be located in Kinston.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"You assume the music," he said. "But to knot the role, to feel it is you . . . well, that is the problem."

"After singing it a hundred times you begin to understand the role and feel it fits you and you fit it."

The title role of "Rigoletto" is pretty much his by popular default. He has sung it more than 100 times — on at least three continents.

"I have to live very simply," said Warren. "I do nothing to excess. Not in food or liquor. I don't smoke. Some do. I don't. An artist cannot afford excess. I don't take physical exercise. . . although I do like to walk. I go to bed early."

"No, I don't practice singing. . . But about once a week I go to my old singing teacher for an hour whenever I can. . . It is a kind of psychological checkup."

"Money? The greatest enemies of an operatic singer are the common cold and the income tax. I first sang for \$35 a week. Now if I earn \$1,000 I can keep for myself \$1.98 — and if someone with a cold breathes in my face I have to worry about catching the cold. Deductions? I cannot even deduct the cost of my singing lessons."

"Discipline? That is the whole thing in the music business. What am I afraid of? Only that I won't be worthy of this gift I was given. It has a responsibility."

"Then I asked Warren what he thought was the most important thing in the world."

"To be tranquil with yourself and God," he said.

Thursday and Friday The Story Tokyo Couldn't Hide . . . And Washington Couldn't Hold Back

WHEN THE U. S. MPC USED A KIMONO GIRL TO SMASH TOKYO'S UNDERGROUND NETWORK OF TERROR!

20th Century-Fox presents **house of bamboo**

starring **ROBERT RYAN**
ROBERT STACK
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL
with **BESSIE HATAKAWA**
SANDRO GIGLI

FORMED WHERE IT HAPPENED
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

LAST TIMES TONITE
Richard Widmark—Lauren Bacall
Charles Boyer in "THE COBWEB"

USED CARS

1952 Studebaker Commander V-8 two door sedan, Radio and heater. Extra clean.

Three 1950 Pontiac sedans. Take your pick. Only \$595 Each

EXTRA SPECIAL
1942 Pontiac 8 cylinder 4 door sedan Special value only \$75

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the 3 year Broadway sensation is now on the screen!

CHARLES K. FELDMAN
Group Productions presents

the seven year itch

Starring **MARILYN MONROE** and **TOM EWELL**

Directed by **BILLY WILDER**

CINEMASCOPE
Color by DE LUXE

STARTS **SUNDAY**
FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

Pitt
AIR CONDITIONED

Hold It!

STOP TODAY—SEE OUR **Safety Treated**

USED CARS

1952 Studebaker Commander V-8 two door sedan, Radio and heater. Extra clean.

Three 1950 Pontiac sedans. Take your pick. Only \$595 Each

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