

Mostly fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy, hot and humid Sunday with scattered thunderstorms.

Air Force Doctors Complete Physical Check-Ups

Airmen In 'Amazing Condition'

By MURRAY FROMSON TOKYO. (AP)—Eleven U.S. airmen released by Communist China Thursday are "all completely okay physically," an Air Force medical source said after the fliers were examined by doctors today.

hospital gowns, were confined as patients in the huge air conditioned hospital at nearby Far East Air Materiel Command Base.

It was learned American intelligence officials began questioning the fliers today about what they saw in 32 months inside Red China.

He was in captivity, appeared composed. He was spotted eating greenback dollars into military script to buy a camera.

Landy To Sail As Seaman Following Graduation Rites

KINGS POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Eugene W. Landy, honor graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy who was denied a naval reserve commission because his widowed mother once was a Communist, prepared today to sail as an able-bodied seaman aboard an oil tanker.

Whatever his mother may have done, there has never been any question of Landy's loyalty here.

Credited With Saving 68 Aboard Airliner Pilot's Skill Averts Crash

CHICAGO (AP)—Skillful piloting was credited with saving the lives of 68 persons in a Northwest Airlines plane accident late yesterday.

Other passengers and crew of six were evacuated quickly, some through emergency chutes extending from the plane.

Chicago came to rest less than 100 yards from the spot where a Braniff airliner crashed July 17, killing 22 persons.

Conflicting Evidence At Inquest

By BOB HILLDRUP Reflector Staff Writer Conflicting testimony highlighted a coroner's inquest here last night in which the driver of one car involved in a fatal July 3 wreck was freed and the other was ordered held for grand jury action.

Landy stood with the rest of his classmates as the ensign's oath was administered after graduation ceremonies, but his hand was not raised.

Landy's diploma, however gives him a B. S. degree and a Coast Guard license as a third mate in the Maritime Service.

Rosenberg Committee Target Of Lawmakers Will Ask 'Subversive' Tag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) said today he will ask Attorney General Brownell to list as subversive the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

Walter spoke to newsmen after his House Un-American Activities Committee ended four days of hearings on the Communist's role in the campaign to save the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

As Rosenberg was executed as atomic spies in June, 1953, after a long legal battle that attracted international attention.

The inquest was being conducted to the death of Albert Allgood, 30, of Chocowinity, who died from injuries received in the accident July 3 one mile east of Winterville.

Blaze Heavily Damages Home This Morning

Fire heavily damaged a four-room frame home on West Third St. about 9:45 this morning.

The blaze apparently started in the rear of the neat white house and burned out a storage room and the kitchen of the home.

Wants Sharing Of Wealth On Moon

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A Dutch aeronautical engineer said today the nations of the world should agree to share the wealth of the moon—if it has any.

There might be some material on the moon that would differ, say, from either the coal or the iron found on the earth, but which might have value," he said.

Walter said the hearings showed the Communists used the Rosenbergs case as a vehicle for Red propaganda and to raise funds for their own gain—not that of the Rosenbergs.

Local firemen have also answered three other alarms yesterday and today. Early this morning they were called to the Willie Hill farm on the Belvoir Road when a tobacco barn with 700 sticks of tobacco burned to the ground. The loss was said to be insured.

Yesterdays they were called to the Moyer farm on the Winterville Highway when a barn was destroyed by fire.

Last night firemen answered a false alarm at the Export Tobacco Co. That call came at 8:29 p.m.

Heavy Vote Anticipated Today In Kentucky's Heated Primary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A record vote appeared almost a certainty today as Kentucky chose candidates for governor in one of the hottest Democratic primaries ever held in a state famous for lusty elections.

Outcome of the primary battle will have a bearing on Sen. Clement's political future and the makeup of Kentucky's delegation to the 1956 Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Chandler has indicated that, if elected, he would have an opponent face Clements when the senator now acting majority leader, comes up for re-nomination next year.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Connie changed its course slightly during the night and will bypass the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico to the north.

Hurricane Still Moving Toward Bahama Islands

Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said the first big tropical storm of the year still moved west-northwestward in the general direction of the Bahamas and the South Atlantic Coast and his special weekend alert to U. S. coastal areas remained in effect.

Murder Charged Two 12-Year-Olds

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Murder indictments against a pair of 12-year-old boys were handed down yesterday by the August grand jury in a case involving the drowning of a two other lads.

Tearful Farewell



A BOY SAYS FAREWELL TO HIS DOG—Eleven-year-old Rod Wilson holds back the tears as he says farewell to his puppy Smokey at Burbank, Calif., before shipping the black mongrel off to a new home at Southern Pines, N. C. Rod got the dog from an animal shelter last June. The pup had belonged to a man who died. Recently the dead man's mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson of Southern Pines, requested that Smokey be sent to her, and Rod agreed. (AP Wire-photo)

Man, Daughter Taken By Reds

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police disclosed today a former major in the East Zone Communist police force who fled to the West has been kidnapped by Red agents and his own daughter.

Berlin police, told reporters Joachim Tietze and Heinz Horeis, both 34, are under arrest as engineers of the kidnaping. Murau's daughter, whose name and place of residence were not given, apparently returned to her East Zone home. Tietze and Horeis were caught in West Berlin.

Sanitarians Find Poor Average In Inspections

Only three garbage containers were approved out of 65 examined by city and Health Department sanitarians yesterday.

The garbage can survey was begun Friday morning by city sanitarian Henry Gilsson and Health Department sanitarian John Moss as another phase of the city's program to eradicate insects here.

Moss reported that 62 of the 65 containers examined so far were condemned. Yesterday's survey covered six blocks in the Negro section of town.

Too Hot To Build Air-Conditioners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Employees of a firm that makes air-conditioning equipment are off the job today. It's too hot.

Inside Pages

The story of a Berlin, Germany family now living in Greenville is told in story and pictures by Staff Writer Bob Hilldrup on Page 3 of today's Reflector.

Will Close First

COLQUITT, Ga. (AP)—Miller County commissioners have resolved to cut off school funds immediately if any suit is filed to force integration of the races and to set white deputies to patrolling the school grounds.

Boston Makes Nationwide Plea For Nurses As Polio Toll Rises

BOSTON (AP)—A nationwide appeal for more nurses to care for New England's rising toll of polio cases was broadcast last night by Dr. John H. Cauley, Boston Health Commissioner.

The official New England count yesterday was 999 cases as compared with 220 last year. State totals and the corresponding 1954 figures were: Connecticut, 108-92; New Hampshire, 40-14; Rhode Island, 37-11; Vermont, 18-6; and Maine, 23-9.

N.C. Building Is Far Ahead Of '54

RALEIGH (AP)—Building permits valued at \$81,683,747 were issued the first half of this year in 30 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population.

The figure is 34 per cent higher than the \$60,900,542 in permits issued during the first six months of last year, according to a compilation released yesterday by the State Labor Department.

Permits issued during June totaled \$11,786,104, nearly one million more than issued in June last year.

Space Fuel!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Atlantic Refining Co. has unveiled a petriolium processing device which the company hopes will pave the way to production of more powerful fuels, including those needed for space rocket experiments.

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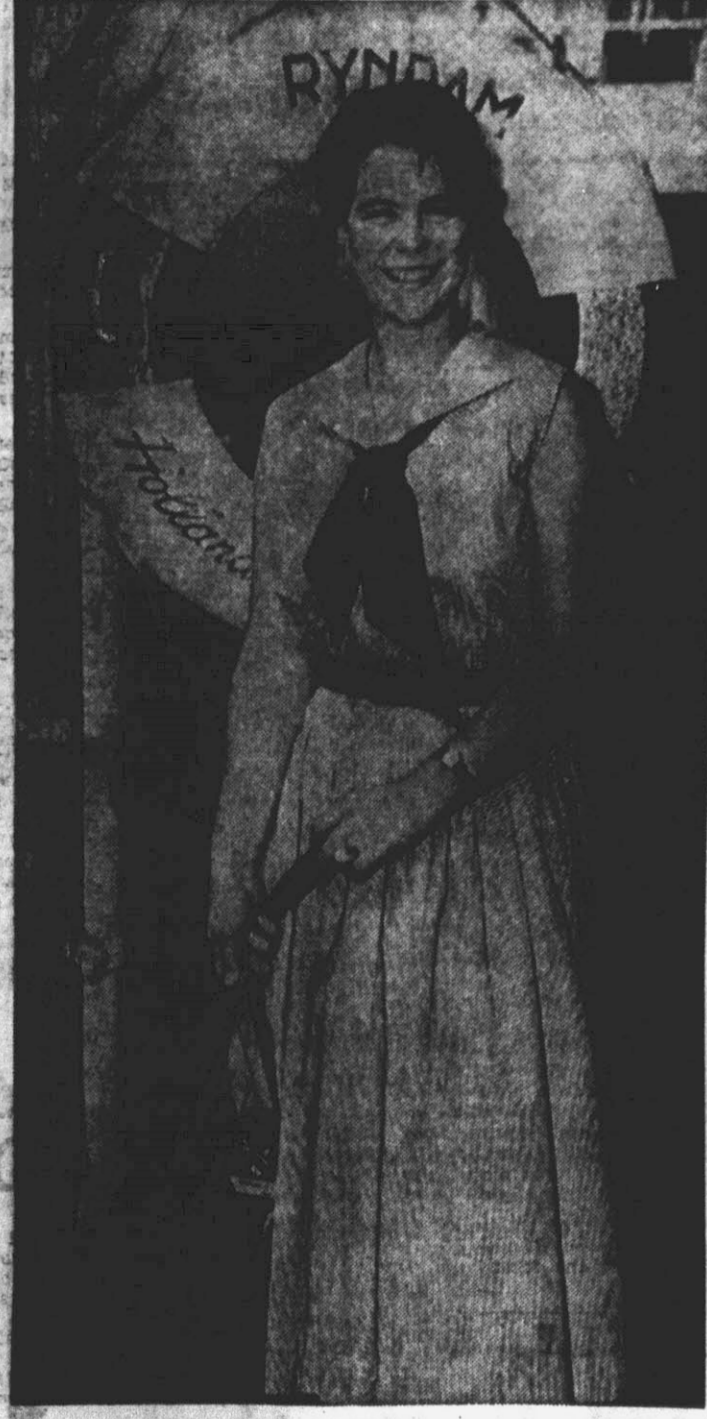
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Greenville Visitor Sails For Home



Miss Ann Van Andel, who was studying at East Carolina College as an exchange student for one year, is pictured on deck aboard the Holland-America Line "SS Ryndam," just before sailing from New York Harbor, bound for her home in Holland. (Photo courtesy of Holland-America Line.)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 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. MONDAY 11:00 a.m.—Mrs. C. T. Fleming and Miss Margaret Fleming will entertain at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Jean Tetterton bride-elect. 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose 8:00 p.m.—Parents Committee meets in Radio Room of EOC Library to continue plans for new cooperative first grade school. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park. 8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pochontas meets. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Miss Barbara Batchelor and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Dowdy will entertain at bridge at the home of Miss Batchelor, honoring Miss Jean Tetterton, bride-elect. 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Williams-Stokes wedding at St. James Methodist Church. 9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox will entertain the Williams-Stokes wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at their home. WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thigpen will entertain the Williams-Stokes wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the Woman's Club. 4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Juanita Stokes and Mr. James Allison Williams will take place in St. James Methodist Church. Reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride, 1003 Johnston Street. 7:00 p.m.—Miss Catherine Clark will entertain for Miss Martha Edwards of Franklin, Va. and EOC at a dinner party. THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. 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.

September Wedding Planned



Miss Janice Carolyn Worthington is the daughter of Mrs. Athleen Worthington and the late Mr. Heber William Worthington of Stanstonsburg, whose engagement to Joseph S. Johnston, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Johnston and the late Mr. Johnston, of Route 5, Greenville, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place September 18th in the Stanstonsburg Methodist Church.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McORMICK Larry B. Willoughby is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Rev. Gilbert Davis underwent surgery in Texas last week. His address is Memorial Hospital, Room 282, Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heany spent several days the first of the week in Littleton with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McLawhorn and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. spent several days at Duke Hospital, Durham, where she went for medical treatment. Mrs. Lulu Tripp is visiting relatives in Haw River. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford and daughter Sarah of Rockingham are visiting relatives. Paul Smith spent several days last week at Duke Hospital where he went for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCoy and family are visiting relatives in Alabama. Jesse Branch Jones of the U. S. Army is visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jones. Jimmy Jenkins left Sunday for Detroit, Mich. where he will be in school for several weeks. Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth. Mrs. C. H. Allan left on Thursday for her home in Karkville, Miss., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Sally Ann McGlohon. Mrs. Jason Butler and two sons, Jason and McCoy, of Orlando, Fla. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox. Miss Lillian Cox returned home last week from a visit to New York and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis R. McGlohon and children, Reeves and "Fannie," of Charlotte, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon. Little Miss Sandra McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, celebrated her sixth birthday on Tuesday, July 26, at the American Legion Hut. Games were directed after the guests arrived by her mother. After the singing of "Happy Birthday," while Sandra lighted her cake, individual pink and green cakes with ice cream were served. Each guest received a favor. The honoree opened her many nice and useful gifts. Twenty-two guests were present. ASHEVILLE (AP)—The Junior Order of United American Mechanics today ended the 65th annual state-wide convention here. Last night the more than 400 delegates attending heard U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. condemn actions and legislations which "favor the foreign-born." He cited the fair employment laws of New York state, under which, he asserted, it is unlawful to ask a man what name he is born under. If the original name had a foreign sound, Ervin declared, "that might lead to emptying some good American in his place."

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 6, 1925 Miss Hannah Dixon was hostess on Friday evening at a delightful swimming party in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Joe Rogers of Winston-Salem and Miss Mildred Morris of Norfolk. After the guests had arrived at the home of Miss Dixon on Evans Street, they were taken to Ayden where the party enjoyed swimming and bathing in the Pine Park swimming pool. After leaving the water the guests were served iced watermelon. The evening passed most pleasantly and 75 guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Dixon.

Steinbeck Host To Kiwanis Officials

Director H. Franklin Steinbeck was host at supper at Silo Restaurant Thursday night to the Greenville Kiwanis Club's officers and directors and some committee chairmen. President Charles V. Wilkerson presided. Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., chairman of the annual Ladies and Charter Night" banquet next October, and Ken Beatty of the "Kiwanis Choo Choo Train" Committee made reports. In addition to President Wilkerson and Director Steinbeck, invited guests were Past President John Barnhill, Vice-President Ed Waldrop, Secretary John Reynolds, Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., Dixie McGlohon, Rev. Leonard Topping, Elbert Bennett, James W. Brewer, Dr. Howard Gradis and R. E. (Dick) Rogers and Public Relations Chairman Chester Walsh.

Laughinghouse Rites To Be Held Monday

John David Laughinghouse, 72, died in Elizabeth, New Jersey, early Friday night. Funeral services and burial will be in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Monday afternoon. Mr. Laughinghouse was born and reared in Pitt County and for the past several years had made his home in New Jersey. He was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Laughinghouse of Pitt County. Among the survivors are eight sisters, Mrs. Maggie Manning of Washington, N. C., Mrs. H. M. Page and Mrs. J. J. Carroll of Greenville, Mrs. G. L. Rouse of Winterville, Mrs. L. E. Turnage of Farmville, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Mrs. Sylvester Clark of Greenville, and Mrs. Norman Ward of New Bern; and two brothers, Jesse R. Laughinghouse of Greenville and Furlie Laughinghouse of Pantego, and his step-mother, Mrs. Annie Laughinghouse of Greenville. It takes 400,000 tons of prune plums to make 160,000 tons of dried prunes.

Quakers End Annual Meeting At Guilford

GREENSBORO (AP)—The 258th annual meeting of the North Carolina Religious Society of Friends ("Quakers") ended today after a final business session and a devotional period. The meeting opened Monday. The central committee of the NCETA passed a resolution deprecating proposals for abandoning the present public school system as an answer to the problem of segregation. Yesterday the delegates heard Hugh Moore of Philadelphia, associated with the American Society of Friends, tell of his experiences during his recent tour of the Soviet Union. Uranium is about 2 1/2 times as heavy as steel.

Parents Committee Meets Monday To Talk School Plans

Parents Committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Radio Room of the East Carolina College Library to continue plans for the new cooperative first grade for children ready for school but ineligible for public school because of age regulations. All interested parents are invited to attend this meeting. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Norwin Pierce, 23381 Mrs. Joseph E. Waltz, 2288; or Mrs. Michael Luskin, 6208. At this week's committee meeting it was decided that the class be limited to 30 children. Cost of enrollment will be approximately \$18 a month. School readiness tests will be given to all child applicants before August 15 by Dr. Hazel Taylor and Dr. Woodrow Flanary of East Carolina College. A room for the class has been provided by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. At the first meeting of the committee Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECC dean, pointed out the importance of the problem of children who are mentally and psychologically ready for school but have to wait a year to enter because their sixth birthday is later than the public school deadline of October 18. Dr. Jenkins declared that often these children who are ready for school, but are held back and then placed in a first grade with slower children, develop habits of laziness and become discipline problems. He also said they are deprived of a year of maturity, "which is especially important to boys who are required to give years to military service, as well as advanced schooling or internship before becoming self-dependent." Miss Frances Wahl, principal of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School; Dr. Malene Irons, J. H. Rose, city school superintendent; Dr. Flanary, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Jenkins are assisting the parents in the project to establish the private first grade class.

Good Hairdo Suits All Moods



COIFFURE WARDROBE... Side-parted, sleek crown and soft curls add to face-framing flattery of this style, one of three from same basic hairdo. STYLE TWO... Curls are replaced by waves and dips on forehead and cheeks, hair is more sophisticated. Style suggested for afternoons. STYLE THREE... Nighttime drama may be achieved by re-combing hair into this elegant upswept hairdo designed by Mr. Ruel of Coiffure Americana.

Housewife Also Knows Finance

The name of Lucile Tomlinson, an attractive housewife and mother of Port Washington, N. Y., often produces an aura of hushed respect on Wall Street. Mrs. Tomlinson is considered one of the country's top authorities on investments. She is managing editor of the annual book "Investment Companies," known as the investment banker's bible. It's a 10-pound, \$20 book which lists virtually all investment companies in the country, together with specialized advice on investment programs. Mrs. Tomlinson, wife of a sales executive, spends her days worrying about the usual housewife problems, such as how to cope with the ambitious ideas of her 11-year-old daughter Frannie, and whether to have the neighbors in for bridges. In between times she writes books on investing, and for the last six years has handled the mammoth task of editing the investors' bible, supervising the research staff and writing much of the chapter material. Says she: "Any woman who is a good bridge player can be a good investor. It's a matter of common sense, and of knowing your goals. You have to decide what you want your investment to do for you—whether you need current income, or prefer to put money away for returns in later years, when your earning power is less. "Once you have decided that the rest is easy. Any reputable investment company will take over your problems and arrange your program."

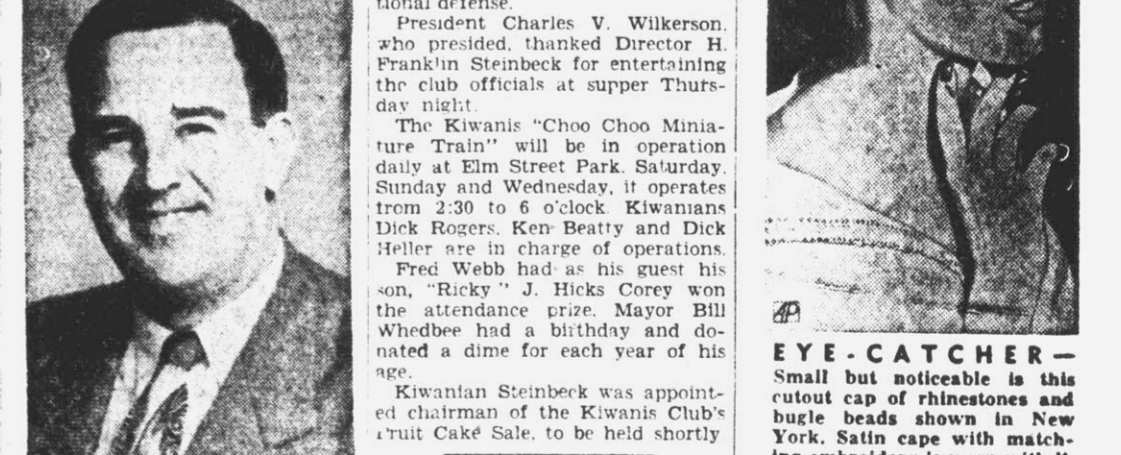
Exchange Club Host To Members Of Little League Baseballers At Meet

The Greenville Exchange Club last night voted to donate \$100 for support of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, President Ed Parkinson announced. The club was host at supper last night to members of the Exchange Little League baseball team—champions of the 1955 season. Coach Neely James gave each boy a gift from the Exchange Club. Jimmy Wells had charge of the program. The club presented gifts to Coach Sam Roberts and Neely James in appreciation of excellent work with the team. Little League present were: Allen VanDyke, Jeff Fountain, Richard Taft, David Boyd, Larry Roberts, Charles Taft, Johnny Reynolds, Jimmy Meye, Jimmy Ricks, Billy Neal James, Bernie Morris, Erskine Duff, Jack Harris, Elton Felton and Jimmy Little. Recreation Director Warren Carroll spoke briefly and enumerated some of the youth activities in the city. He expressed appreciation for cooperation from the parents of the Little League players and others. O. E. Shoemaker of Richmond, Va. was a guest.

Ground Observer Talk Given Club

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night, Sgt. Clarence H. Campbell of the Durham Filter Center was guest speaker and showed a movie about the Ground Observer Corps. Supervisor of the Greenville Ground Observer Post Jack Hadley, who introduced the speaker, said the local post is far short of its quota and invited the Kiwanians to assist in building it up to standard. Sgt. Campbell's movie showed how enemy planes, flying low might slip inside coast defenses, and dodge the radar screen. He pointed out that regular observations by civilians could be vital importance in national defense. President Charles V. Wilkerson, who presided, thanked Director H. Franklin Steinbeck for entertaining the club officials at supper Thursday night. The Kiwanis "Choo Choo Miniature Train" will be in operation daily at Elm Street Park Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday, it operates from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. Kiwanians Dick Rogers, Ken Beatty and Dick Heller are in charge of operations. Fred Webb had as his guest his son, "Ricky" J. Hicks Corey won the attendance prize. Mayor Bill Whedbee had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age. Kiwanian Steinbeck was appointed chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Fruit Cake Sale, to be held shortly.

Heads Revival



The Rev. T. B. Henry, evangelist of Wilmington, will start a revival at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue throughout the week with a service each evening at 7:30, according to the pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson. Also, the Rev. Mr. Henry will participate in the Morning Meditation program over WNCN each morning next week at 10 o'clock. He will be assisted by special singers from the church choir in each service. This series of meetings will terminate the church's evangelistic efforts of the fiscal year. The church and pastor extend a special invitation to the public to attend the meetings.

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.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

In the absence of the pastor, who is on vacation, Dr. Leo Jenkins will bring the message at the morning worship. He will speak on the subject "The Importance of the Bible." Mrs. Priscilla Smith of Ayden will sing a solo, and the choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The General Meeting of the W.M.S. will meet at the church at 3:30 Monday. The Kathryn Grant and Virginia Miles Circles will meet at the church at 3:00 Monday. The Louise Hardaway Circle will meet Monday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Tom Vicars.

MOTHER DIES

Mr. Cecil Ellington of Greenville was called to Raleigh yesterday on the occasion of the death of his mother, Mrs. D. D. Ellington.

To Institute



Jimmy Hendrix (above) of Greenville has been selected to attend the American Institute of Cooperation meeting at Purdue University August 7-11. The purpose of the meet is to improve cooperation and relations among youth organizations. Hendrix, who graduated from Greenville High School last year, will receive an expense paid trip to the institute. Recently Hendrix has been a delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Washington and he became a member of the 4-H Honor Club during 4-H Week in Raleigh.

Home Ec Teachers Conclude Meeting

GREENSBORO (AP)—North Carolina vocational home economics teachers concluded their annual conference at Woman's College yesterday. Principal speakers at the closing session was Henry D. Browning Jr., superintendent of Wilson County schools. Browning advised the teachers to keep a perpetual inventory of their teaching and the effectiveness of their program in the lives of their students.

HEADS ASSOCIATION

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Horace Kennedy of Shelby is president today of the newly formed 27th District Bar Assn., composed of lawyers in Gaston, Cleveland and Lincoln counties. Lichens can grow on solid stone, dissolving it with powerful acids.

Suzan Ball, Carmen Miranda Claimed By Death In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Death, in two guises, has taken two Hollywood actresses whose passing the screen capital mourned today. A lingering death from cancer claimed the life of Suzan Ball at 21. A sudden heart attack proved fatal to 41-year-old Carmen Miranda. Miss Ball, a striking, dark-haired, dark-eyed actress, had suffered from the disease which caused her death since 1953, when she slipped and injured her knee in a dance rehearsal. Her right leg was later amputated, and valiant Suzan went on to marriage and a resumption of her screen career before the malignancy returned—this time in her lungs. She died yesterday at her home in Beverly Hills. Miss Miranda also died in a Beverly Hills home—but after a strenuous day spent singing and dancing with the dazzling ensemble who were her fame as the "Brazilian Bombshell." Miss Ball's husband, actor Rich-

Laughinghouse Rites To Be Held Monday

In April, 1954 she walked down the aisle on an artificial limb. Later she started in a movie and a live television show, and, with Long, played a song-and-dance act in nightclubs in Palm Springs, Calif., Tucson, Ariz. and her native Buffalo N. Y. He kept the recurrence of her disease a secret from her until three months ago, July 5 she was admitted to City of Hope Medical Center, where she stayed until doctors said she could go home last week. She also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Ball. Miss Miranda, born in Portugal, got her start in the entertainment world in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil at 17. Producer Leo Shubert brought her to this country, where she wore bare midriff costumes and fruit salad headpieces—and a wild hip-swinging, samba—look her to stardom in films like "Down Argentine Way" and "Copacabana." In recent years she had concentrated mostly on television and nightclub work.



EYE-CATCHER—Small but noticeable is this cutout cap of rhinestones and bugle beads shown in New York. Satin cape with matching embroidery is worn with it.

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

# Berlin Family Got To Greenville After Twelve Years Of Detours

By BOB HILLDRUP  
Reflector Staff Writer

It's a long way from Berlin, Germany to 501 E. Eighth Street in Greenville, but the family of Mrs. Barbara Augspach has finally made it after 12 years of detours through Sudetenland and Bavaria. Mrs. Augspach, her 18-year old daughter, Renate and her 12-year old son, Rainer, did just this and today are happily settled with Dr. and Mrs. James Poindexter at their Eighth Street home.

to Sudetenland and finally to the medieval town of Dinkelsbühl in Bavaria.

After the war had ended Mrs. Augspach began to correspond with Mrs. Poindexter and her husband, a professor of English at East Carolina College. An aunt of Mrs. Augspach's knew Mrs. Poindexter's mother and it was through this relationship that the correspondence sprang.

"They (the Poindexters) were so kind to us," Mrs. Augspach explains. "They sent us CARE packages while we were in Dinkelsbühl and it was through them that we were finally able to come to America."

So, in June of this year, government red tape and life in Europe

behind them, the Augspachs landed in New York and came by bus to Greenville.

Now, less than two months after their arrival Mrs. Augspach is busy keeping house—"the same things must be done here as in Germany"—and Renate, her daughter, is working as a waitress at the Proctor Hotel here. Rainer, the son, though he knows no English, has nevertheless developed a liking for comic books and plays constantly with the neighborhood children.

What in America and North Carolina made the biggest impression on the new arrivals was "The Negroes, for one thing," Mrs. Augspach says. Then too she explains, the number of gardens, trees and even the way the houses

are scattered indiscriminately across the countryside.

"In Germany, you see," Mrs. Augspach says, "houses are all built in line with the rest of the village or town. Over here, one builds a home anyplace he likes." And what of things in Germany today? "There is a great fear of the Russians," Mrs. Augspach and Renate say, but toward America there is but little animosity left as a result of the war.

Both Mrs. Augspach and Renate speak much of Dinkelsbühl, the Bavarian town where they lived before coming to America. There the houses were all painted different colors—pink and blue predominating. Mrs. Augspach has brought with her paintings showing the colorful little town a thousand years old in which the charm of the medieval period has been preserved.

As for the future, Mrs. Augspach plans to keep house and would someday like to travel across the United States and see California. "But this country," she says, "it is so big."

For Renate fall should bring enrollment at East Carolina College. As an example of what she studied in Germany, Renate points to her past record—similar to that of other European youngsters. It includes six years of English, four years of French two years of chemistry, four years of physics, six years of biology and six years of all types of mathematics.

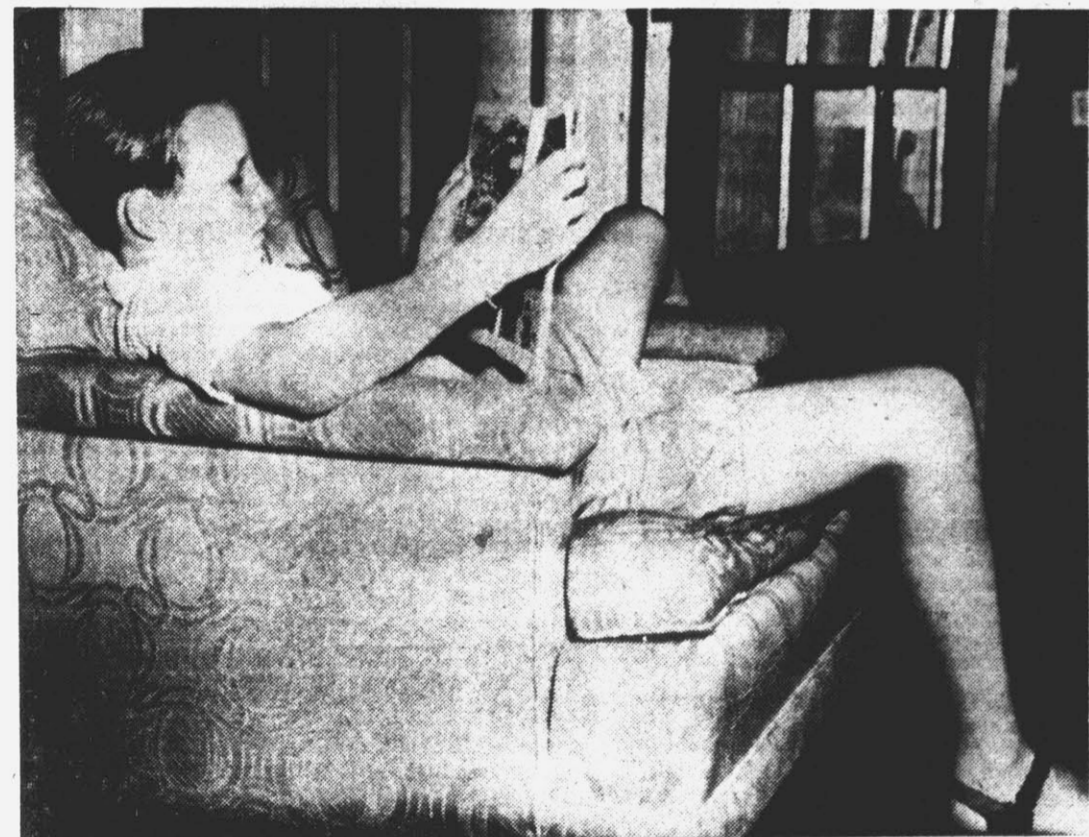
"I think I should find college fairly easy," Renate says. Her aim, incidentally, is to become a librarian.

Rainer, however, wants to be a farmer. While at Dinkelsbühl, he worked with the peasants in the fields and hopes someday to own a farm of his own.

Though just what the future may bring for the Augspachs is uncertain, of one thing they are sure. "America," they'll tell you, "we like it fine."



HOME TOWN HANDIWORK—Mrs. Barbara Augspach is shown holding some of the paintings she made in Dinkelsbühl, her Bavarian home where she and her family lived after fleeing from Berlin during the war. Before the war, she designed theater costumes in addition to painting.



THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE—Though 12-year-old Rainer as yet hasn't mastered the English language, the medium of the comic book still provides him with entertainment. Here, the youngster browses through one in his new home on Eighth Street.

## Atomic Fallout Tips Proffered Farmers By CD... Just In Case

There is no place that can be sure it would escape unscathed in an atomic attack on this nation, the Federal Civil Defense Administration is warning rural America.

The quiet threat to the farmer is fallout, the silent, often invisible and deadly "rain" of radioactive matter from the skies after the atomic burst of a heavy nuclear weapon.

There can be hundreds of miles from the site of a blast, and as far away as CD has arranged for daily U. S. Weather Bureau predictions of the probable patterns for radioactive fallout if bombs were to fall on likely target cities.

The heavy range weapons hurl millions of tons of dust-fine debris to a remote altitude where it is caught in fast windstreams and blown long distances before it returns to earth.

The pattern of fall generally is roughly cigar-shaped, with varied intensity in the area so that some places will be "hotter" than others. Evacuation may be necessary from the hot places.

For the most part there are certain elemental precautions that can be taken by every rural family if it were warned of a fallout threat. Such warnings would come on a General radio, the 640 and 1240 frequency.

When a warning time permits, the first thing to do would be to get animals under cover. A barn would reduce radioactivity a great deal, and if the loft happened to be filled with hay, this would cut it still further.

The family should immediately get under cover. The ideal would be something like a cyclone cellar with three feet of earth on top. That would cut radioactivity to almost nothing. But the farm home itself is protection, and the cellar of a farm home would be even better.

Every family, FCDA reminds, should be prepared to live there for as much as a week without venturing outside. Civil defense monitoring will show when danger is past, and information will be given by radio, telephone, and even messengers. A battery powered radio could be vitally important.

At the earliest time that it is safe to venture outside, it would be wise to get a ladder and wash off the roof. This would sharply cut the radiation inside the home. Places where the water runs off the roof will, of course, be radioactively "hot" and unsafe.

Radioactivity is very unlikely to have significant effect on the water supply of an average farm that draws from a typical covered well. Large bodies of water, like reservoirs with large surfaces, should be avoided until they are checked with instruments.

Radical contamination on the ground can be made far less harmful by plowing it under. This might well be done around the house and farm buildings, and around that will be used for human or animal occupancy.

The earth cover resulting from plowing will reduce radiation, FCDA reports.

Stored grain that has any decent kind of cover to protect it from radioactive particles from the fallout should be usable for animal or human food or for seed. If the grain were not protected from fallout, it would be necessary to wait for several days until the radiation lessens. More information is still needed on the effect of radiation on grain planted in contaminated ground, as to what it does to growing plants, or its effects on humans or animals who eat those plants.

Available knowledge indicates, however, that the average farmer and rancher, warned of approaching fallout, should be pretty well able to survive it, preserve his domestic animals, and go on living and farming.

Farmers living near cities might be asked for personal rescue service, as would every able-bodied man within an effective distance of a bombed city.

Farmers would be called on to farm with efficiency and ability such as perhaps they've never had to practice before, because FCDA believes that the recovery of this nation from an all-out nuclear attack must come in important degree from the rural areas.

Most of the nation's cities will be prime targets, and most of the strength for restoration must come from the farms and ranches.

UNFAIR EXCHANGE

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A thief stole a new tire from an automobile owned by Paul J. Currie of Pensacola—and replaced it with an old one.

## Lively Tempo In Banjo's Return

By EDWARD S. KITCH

AP Newfeatures... CHICAGO — Jose Silva, known to music pros as Mr. Banjo, says the present enthusiasm for the banjo signals a happy change to the tempo of the roaring twenties. Silva, 30, was 21 when he took up the banjo. He's been playing it ever since. Although the banjo was reduced to a novelty instrument Silva played along with its ups and downs.

"I never let it go," he said. "I kept up the tradition. I can play any fretted instrument, but, whenever I'd try another, folks would say, 'play the banjo, Jose.'"

Silva credits the younger generation and the Ames Brothers, with their "Man With a Banjo" recording, with bringing the banjo back to popularity.

"We are in an era when the younger generation wants to hear a lively tempo," he said. Born at Funchal, Madeira Islands, off the coast of Portugal, Silva came to the United States with his parents when he was four years old.

"We sailed in an old windjammer around the Cape of Good Hope, to the Hawaiian Islands and then to California. It took us 60 days to make the trip. I'm glad I can't remember it," he said.

Silva now lives in Siren, Wis. At the convention of the National Assn. of Music Merchants in Chicago he revealed plans to teach the banjo in high schools throughout Wisconsin for its Bureau of Concerts.

Beginning in the fall, he will visit 410 high schools where he will present 30-minute lectures and banjo concerts. Next year he will do the same in Minnesota's high schools.

"That means I will give from 12 to 15 banjo concerts a week," he said happily.



IN THE ACT—Jose Silva shows Cathy McCartney, 4, an outsize banjo.

## Ask UN Compile Radiation Facts

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States has proposed that the U. N. collect and publish information on the effects of atomic radiation on human health.

Presumably most of the data would come from the United States, Britain and Russia—the only nations known to have conducted atomic tests—and from Japanese scientists who studied the Lucky Dragon victims of the Bikini fall-out last year.

In a letter and memorandum delivered yesterday to the office of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., urged that the next U. N. Assembly vote the study. Lodge had announced June 22 at the U. N.'s 10th anniversary meeting in San Francisco that his government would make such a proposal.

The American letter asked that the 60-nation Assembly include on its agenda for the session opening Sept. 20 this item: "Coordination of Information Relating to the Effects of Atomic Radiation Upon Human Health and Safety."

The letter said the U. S. government recognizes that "widespread concern" exists over the question. But it added that information available to Washington indicates properly conducted nuclear tests do not constitute a threat to the world's population.

## Campus Elms Are On Last Legs

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Elm trees on the University of Illinois campus are on their last legs, Robert S. Chamberlain, the university's superintendent of operations, says all the 1,600 elms are expected to succumb to Dutch elm disease in the next two years.

The elm archd Broadwalk in the heart of the campus, one of the famous sights of the university, has lost 48 of its 117 elms which are 81 years old.

## God's Tugboat Has Chalked Up Fifty Years Of Service

AP Newfeatures... BAR HARBOR, Maine — Fifty years of service by God's Tugboats were celebrated here when the Maine Seacoast Mission Society marked its anniversary.

Founded in 1905 by two Scotch clergymen from picturesque Mount Desert Island, the nonsectarian society started with a 26-foot sailing sloop bought by the ministers and progressed to the 72-foot motor vessel owned today.

Some call the present boat the Sunbeam, its regular name. Others call it "God's Tugboat."

The Revs. Angus and Alexander MacDonald conceived the idea of a seagoing mission service to Maine's many offshore islands. They interested others, Thomas Searles of Bar Harbor, treasurer since 1908, is the only member of the original society still alive.

Although its primary purpose is to provide religious teaching, the society doubles in brass using its boat as a water taxi for missionaries, seagoing moving van for island families, Santa's aquatic sleigh at Christmas, ice breaker, hospital ship and a general emergency vessel, which often augments the Coast Guard's work.

Thirteen workers carry on the society's labors under the direction of the Rev. Neal Bousfield. The work is financed from contributions by individuals and groups all over the country.



GOSPEL SHIP moves between Maine's Islands.

## Britain's Hair-Growing Experiment Is Failure

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (AP)—Bad news for baldies: The great hair-raising scheme under way at the hospital here appears to be proving a failure.

It's not official yet, but the 80 bald hopefuls experimenting with the drug pyridyl carbinol report sadly they've grown barely a new hair.

"We've just one or two new fuzz patches to show," a hospital spokesman reported. "Otherwise, I'm very much afraid it's been a washout."

The experiment was launched last November after a Glasgow doctor reported two oedeters on his books sprouted a new fuzz after taking the drug for artery trouble.

His findings, reported in the medical press, set off a nationwide rush for the drug, despite official warnings it was unsafe to use without medical supervision.

Dr. P. D. N. Wilkinson, general medical consultant at the hospital, roped in the 80 local baldies for

the pilot experiment. They've been taking four pills daily, and their scalps have been photographed every month.

In a week or so the 80 men will parade before the cameras for the last time and a panel of doctors will study the results.

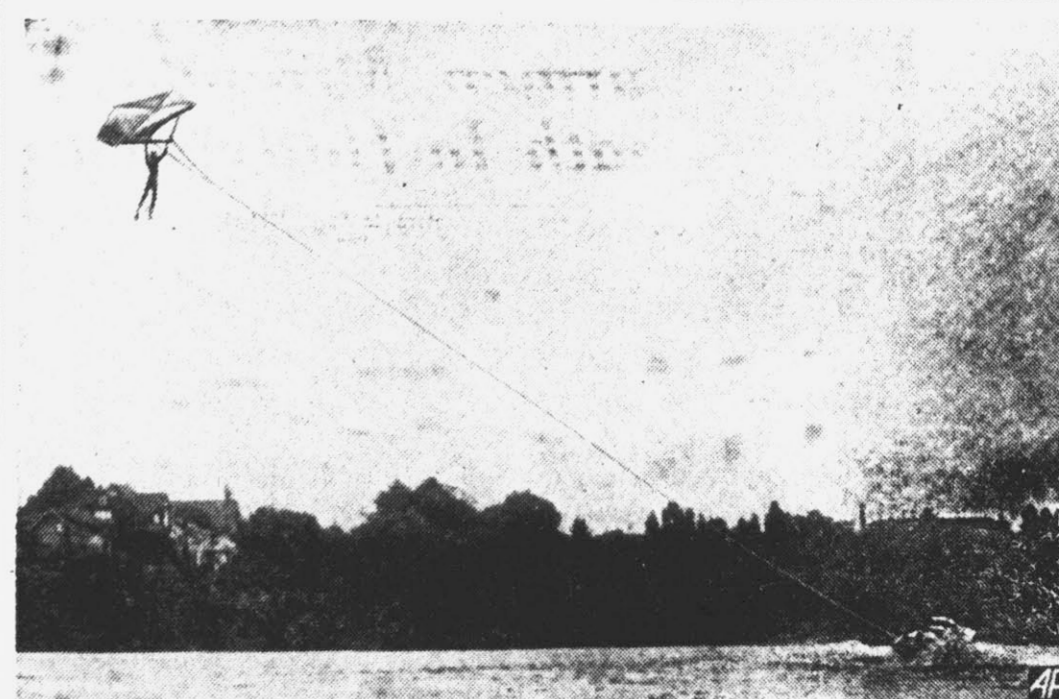
"It's going to be a big disappointment to thousands," the hospital spokesman said.

"But there we are—it was worth a try."

## His Weeds Are Well-Watered

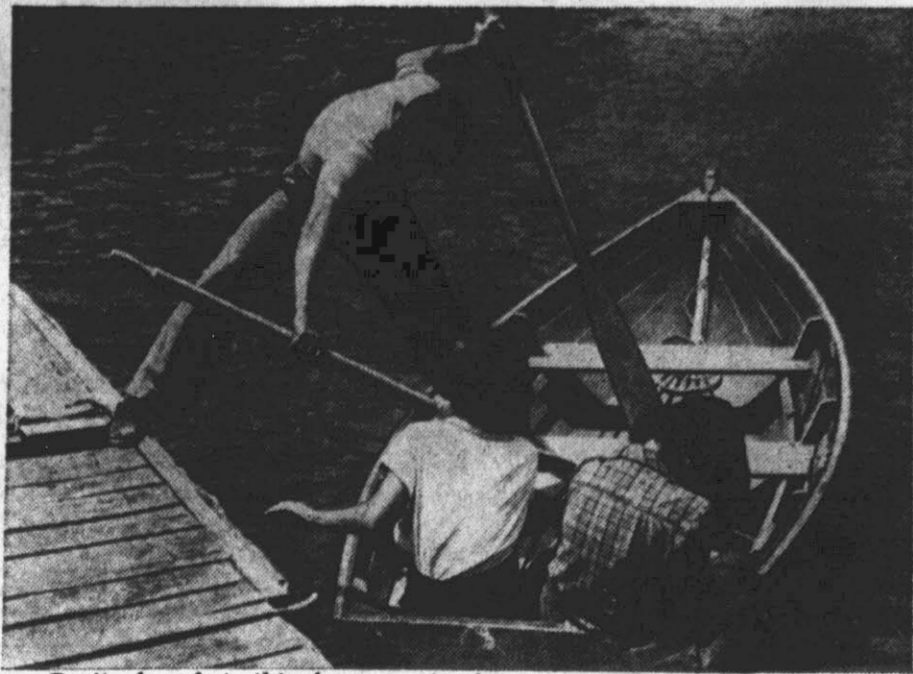
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Ralph Muthard's farm has well-watered weeds. When a few thistles peeked through the grass in one of his hay fields he started his tank truck, dousing the weeds thoroughly.

Several thousand gallons later he discovered he had failed to add weed killer to the water.



DARING YOUNG MAN—Tony Baird, 19, a water skier, soars into the air on a kite towed by a speedboat, right at Seattle, Wash. The daring stunt lifted Tony more than 150 feet in the air during a water show. The boat is piloted by his brother, Gordon. (AP Wirephoto)

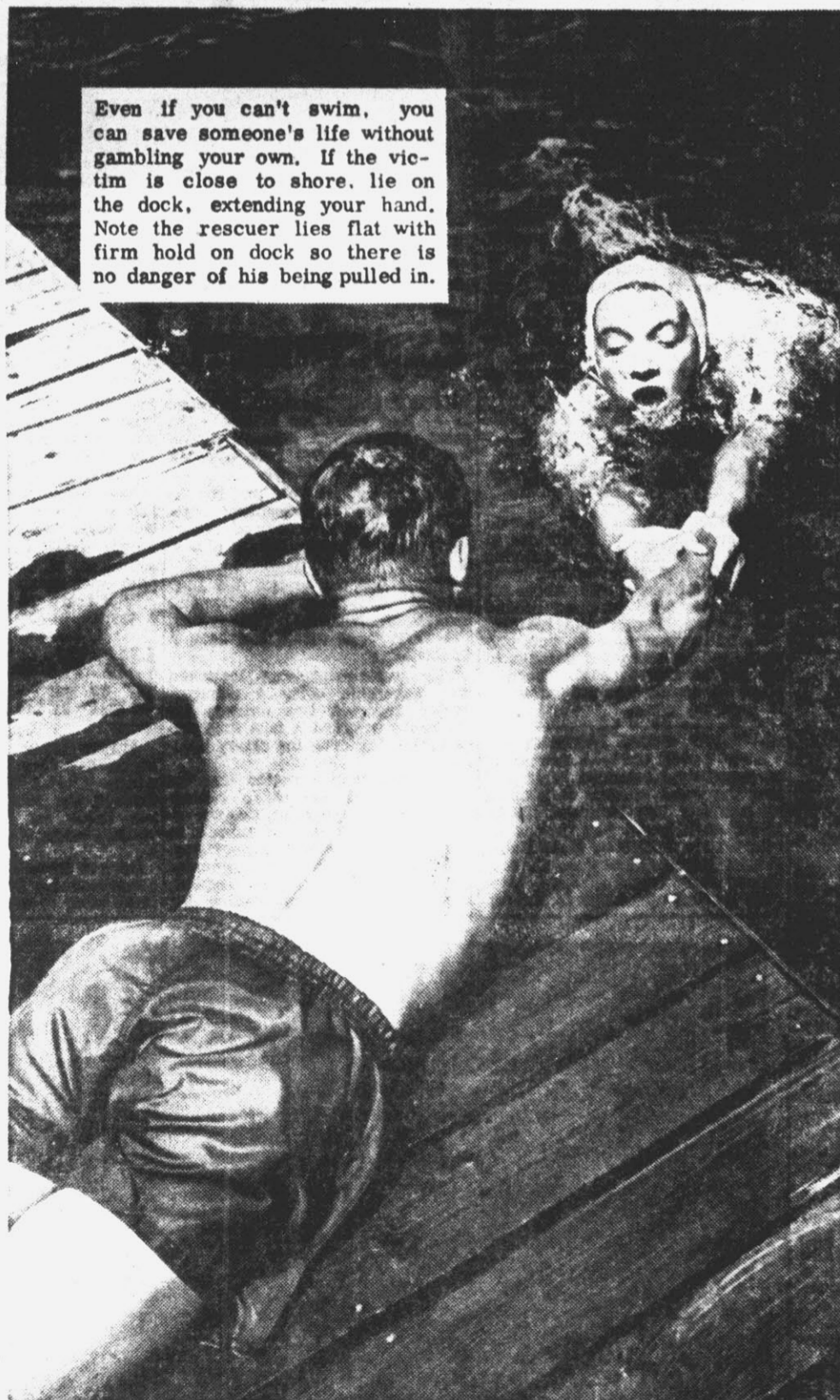
# BE YOUR OWN LIFEGUARD



Don't do what this boatman is doing. He should not be carrying oars while getting aboard; he should be stepping into bottom of boat, not onto a seat. His passengers should not be together in stern.



Panicky victim may get strangle hold around your neck. Tuck chin to protect your throat and get bite of air, then press his elbow and twist his wrist to release grip. This will enable you to back out from under his arm.



Even if you can't swim, you can save someone's life without gambling your own. If the victim is close to shore, lie on the dock, extending your hand. Note the rescuer lies flat with firm hold on dock so there is no danger of his being pulled in.



The "chin-pull," a safe method of towing a drowning person to shore. A student at a Red Cross aquatic school is learning this type of rescue.

**Y**ou can be a "lifeguard" this summer, even if you aren't an expert swimmer, the Red Cross points out.

You can save your own life by using common sense while on, in or near the water. And you might save others if you know some of the rescue techniques that don't require swimming prowess.

If you can swim a little, keep within your limits. Don't try to imitate powerful swimmers, don't dive in unfamiliar waters, and don't put too much faith in tubes, floats, rubber rafts or other gadgets that can puncture and dunk you in the drink.

Never swim alone. Swim with a companion and preferably in a place supervised by lifeguards. You can have as much fun in four feet of water as in 40.

Boating enthusiasts should know the capabilities of their craft. Don't overload, and know how to embark and disembark. If your canoe, rowboat or small sailboat capsizes — cling to it until help comes. Don't try to swim ashore. Every small boat is made to float these days, even though swamped.

Here are some of the do's and don't's when you're having fun in the water.



If your canoe capsizes — stay with it. You can handpaddle it to shore. These girls succeeded in righting craft, which floats easily even though filled with water.



Another method of rescue. It's the "hair carry," feasible when the victim is unconscious. This method permits rescuer to avoid tangling arms and legs with victim.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures





Saturday, August 6, 1955

# Good Prospects Despite Misgivings

Despite the fact that tobacco market openings in Georgia, South Carolina and now on border belts of North Carolina have brought disappointment to many farmers, 1955 still looms as one of the better years for tobacco farmers.

We have a bumper crop of tobacco. Too much tobacco, most people say, for our own good. And what's more this year's crop of tobacco throughout the flue-cured region is superior in quality on an overall basis than any crop in a number of years.

The thing which has caused most concern since the southern markets opened is that an unusually large percentage of leaf is going to the Stabilization Corporation and there seems to be an abnormally light demand from companies for this tobacco crop.

On the surface the situation looks discouraging. Yet if one looks beneath the surface the picture takes a brighter appearance. Granted this year's crop is greater than the demand. Yet it should be remembered both foreign and domestic consumption of tobacco have increased since this time last year.

Exports this year are expected to total some 50 million pounds more than last year. Domestic consumption is expected to increase at least 25 million pounds, and the increase may be as high as 40 million pounds. That means the tobacco companies, while they may not be able to absorb all this bumper crop, will be needing tobacco and purchasing large quantities before the season is over.

Another factor on the brighter side is that this year's crop is of superior quality. There is more good tobacco and less sorry tobacco than has been the case in several years.

Taking this fact into consideration, it stands to reason the better tobacco will bring an overall price higher than would be the case if we had a crop with a high percentage of common leaf. If government graders will continue throughout the season to grade leaf according to its quality as set forth in the price support program, the average price should remain close to the figure for the past few years. With the additional poundage, this year's crop should produce more dollars for farmers than was the case last year or the year before.

Average prices for the 1955 season are not likely to set any new records, but as the whole picture unfolds before us in the next few months, we believe the farmers' return for the 1955 crop will compare favorably with figures of the past few years.

# Fed Up To Here With Friend Davy Crockett

There once was a time (was it only weeks, or long years ago?) when the name Davy Crockett evoked pleasant associations with tales of the wild frontier . . . with all that was noble, resourceful and brave in the human race.

Along with millions of other young-at-hearts we were wont to hum at work and play

"Born on a mountain top  
In Tennessee,  
Greenest state in the  
Land of the Free; etc."

Well, it still happens in our more preoccupied moments; but only when preoccupied.

Fact is, we have become fed up to here with old friend Davy.

It seems we read at least one story every day about a guy named Davy Crockett, or someone honoring him, or writing new words to Davy's very own ballad, or some other such foolishness.

So it has all taken, like a vaccination, and now we are immune to all forms of Crockettism: coonskin caps, long rifles and homely witticisms too.

If we never hear again how he "killed a b'ar when he was only three," that's just fine with us.

Enough is enough.

Friends, we're plumb Crocketted out.

# The Price Of Security Is High For All Of Us

The story of Cadet Midshipman Eugene W. Landy, 21, provides grounds for certain misgivings we cannot ignore.

An honor graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, he has been denied a Naval Reserve commission because his mother was a onetime Communist. Cadet Landy is officially regarded as a security "risk" through no fault or action of his own; and for the past seven or eight years his mother is said to have been outside the Red fold.

It is self-evident the armed services' security program has set standards that permit no possible element of human error.

Of course, Landy's patriotism is not the issue; and that of his mother conceivably might get a passing grade by accepted popular standards and within the confines of her own conscience. But as long as there is an "if" or "maybe" or "possibly" pertaining to her loyalties her son is irrevocably involved, if only on the off-chance he might someday tell her something tagged "secret" or "confidential."

That is security-consciousness to the extreme. Perhaps those who arrived at the conclusion so deeply affecting the life of Cadet Landy will reverse or modify their position later; but unquestionably an indelible mark has already been made on the young man's thoughts, his inner self, and perhaps his whole outlook on life. We can only hope he does not become embittered.

As against the far-fetched possibility of hurt to the nation's security we should balance equal prospects the nation is losing a future brilliant figure in its maritime prospects.

Landy has been described as "one of the brightest students" the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy has ever had; a star athlete, skilled member of the debating team, a prize-winner in the field of naval architecture and naval science. His future is certainly one of promise if not disrupted by circumstances over which he has no control, or by conditions which he no longer wishes to control.

We said we hoped he would not become embittered; and that was, if anything, an understatement. Our sympathies are with him, though we understand too the basis on which the academy could not give Landy the prized Naval Reserve commission. It must have been a repugnant decision to make; just as the conditions which require such care are distasteful to us all.

# School-Starting Age Rule Apparently Set

By LYNN NISBET

HOW OLD? — The State Board to be eligible for school "must of Education tried diligently and without satisfaction to several members to determine when a child is old enough to enter the public schools. The general rule has been that any child who was would become six years old by October 15 was eligible for enrollment. When the rule was established the State Board thought it was fixing the age at those who were born on or before the 15th. The late Attorney General Henry McMillan ruled that any child born on the 16th could enter school under the common law doctrine that the child was six years old the day before his birthday, that the anniversary of birth was the beginning of the sixth year.

The recent Legislature sought to eliminate confusion or application of the common law doctrine by stating that the child to be eligible for school "must have passed the sixth anniversary of his birth before October 1." The new law must have been passed by the State Board might change that date from October 1 to some other day. The Board at its June meeting adopted a resolution intended to change the date to October 15. That occasioned inquiries from some local boards about the common law interpretation, and at its meeting Thursday the Board argued back and forth about phrasing, "on or before", and whether to fix the hour of midnight or leave the date without mentioning hours.

Absence of State Treasurer Edwin Gill and Oscar Richardson left John Pritchett as the only lawyer at the meeting, and the burden fell upon him to put the intent in words. He came up with a revision which sets out the date the child must have been born before midnight of October 15, 1949, in order to enter school this fall. The same rule applies to subsequent years. (There were some facetious comments about daylight saving time, stopping the clock a minute before midnight, and other complications. There will still be some uncertainty, but at any rate the Board resolution rather than common law doctrine will apply.)

TEACHERS — Heretofore school teachers and principals have been paid "at end of the school month." This confusing and meant different paydays in different schools. The Board authorized the controller to fix a specific date for issuing teacher salary checks, with provision that the December checks should be delivered before the Christmas holidays and the check for the final month would be held until all required reports had been filed. Hereafter school teachers can make obligations with assurance they can be met on a fixed date, instead of the indefinite end of the school month.

Further aid to teachers and all public school employees was granted by the authorization to pay each of them as much as \$50 before September 30 this year. Even though school may not have been in session long enough for them to have earned that

much This step will enable the folks to participate in Federal Social Security for the third quarter of 1955, in event the teachers and State employees vote to integrate their retirement system with the Federal security program. The law requires that the prospective member of the Federal system must have been paid as much as \$50 during the quarter in order to participate.

SURPLUS — State grants in aid and local bond issues for school buildings have so far reduced applications for loans from the State Literary Fund that the board finds itself with a lot of idle money. It authorized the State Treasurer to invest money in the Literary Fund on the same basis as other State funds are invested in approved securities. Up to now the Board itself was the only agency empowered to loan or invest these funds, which originally derived from the distribution of the assets of the old United States Bank while Andrew Jackson was President. The fund presently has an "idle" balance of about \$400,000.

TOBACCO — Governor Hodges is not greatly disturbed about the tobacco situation in North Carolina, despite the high percentage of the crop going into government loan pools. He told reporters at his latest news conference that he visited first day sales at Lumberton and Fairmont Wednesday and talked with a lot of farmers, warehousemen, Federal and State agricultural officials and tobacco experts.

From his personal observation and talks with these people he is convinced that the tobacco growers themselves hold the key to the situation. If they will not rush too much poundage on the market, and will give more attention to careful grading and sorting of leaf, he thinks regular trade channels can handle the crop. First day sales do not afford sufficient information for predicting seasonal trends, and it is entirely too early to predict what might happen. He noted that without support prices and the Stabilization Corporation North Carolina farmers would be in a bad fix.

The Governor did not mention it, but oldtimers recall that tobacco experts predicted that the "one price" policy adopted in the years during and immediately following World War II would plague the tobacco market for a long time. Emphasis then was on poundage instead of quality, and the differential in prices received hardly justified careful sorting and grading. Result has been that many farmers leave a few pounds of very inferior leaf in baskets containing high quality tobacco, with result that the low grade price applies to the whole basket, further resulting in substantial loss to the grower.

The Governor joined other agricultural advisers in suggesting that farmers, who have spent a year and many dollars in producing a crop of tobacco, should spend a little more time in selective marketing both as to the grade and the timely placement on warehouse floors.

# Other Editors Are Saying . . . American Visitors Call Tune

(Rocky Mount Telegram) While every move of the Russians visiting U. S. farms has been reported in detail, we have not been able to get much immediate information on the experiences of Americans now visiting Russian farms.

An interesting and perhaps indicative sidelight on how things have been going for the visitors behind the Iron Curtain did leak through the other day. It seems the Americans finally "rebelled" against too many banquets and formal receptions and insisted on seeing a few farms.

At breakfast one morning recently, exasperated Americans told their flabbergasted Russian hosts in firm but polite terms that they did not want to see any more champagne farms but would like to visit some unscheduled rural areas on their own.

The Americans felt they were spending too much time drinking toasts to peace and friendship and not enough looking at Soviet farming methods.

Americans were beginning to suffer from one huge and perpetual hangover from too much vodka, which they were, of course, unaccustomed to.

Between another day of drinking vodka with the Russians or the hot fields, the Americans decided on the hot fields.

There were hurried consultations with Moscow by the Russian bureaucrats responsible for the Americans. Word finally filtered down that the Americans should be permitted to go where they wanted to go—and so off to the fields they went.

The fact that the visiting Americans have been greeted by enthusiastic and cheering crowds is reassuring evidence that the Russian government has not been truly reflecting the ambitions of its people in pursuing the Cold War.

We can be fairly certain that the American farmers will find little to envy in Russia while the Russians are going to go back with tales that may ultimately rock the Red empire.

# Peace Confabs Don't Scare Me



# Somebody Told Me

# Winding Up The Week's Notes

Joe called me to tell me that a new street in Greenville was to be named after Davy Crockett. I thought he was suggesting a name for the bypass. So I stand corrected, since the planning board had the idea before I printed it.

Yesterday around four o'clock in the afternoon I drove up to a parking place in front of the Post Office. Parked in the space in front of me was a four-door car with a couple sitting in the back seat. I doubt if you could have wedged a dime in between them. Please bear in mind that there was nothing disrespectful about this scene. The couple was simply sitting close together. Honestly, I think three people could

have joined them on the seat and not been crowded.

It was a rude awakening to me that I'm getting old. The temperature in that car must have been close to 100. It was too hot for an old man to be sitting that close to anybody.

After seeing the couple I went to the drug store and pointed out the scene to several others. All agreed that love birds are oblivious to hot weather. If the couple in question is reading this, congratulations for your affection that is strong enough to enable you to ignore the heat!

In all of my days I have never read anything to beat the story about the Lenoir County ABC of

ficers objecting to Pitt County officers going over the county line and destroying their liquor stills.

There must be some reason for the objection. Crime is crime, so why have a wall that restricts prevention of it?

Wally Cox was fired from a Las Vegas club engagement because his show did not come up to the standards of the owners. He was being paid \$11,000 a week and failed to draw a full house. So Mickey Rooney came in to take his place and hired Cox for a part in his movie, "Gentleman's Gentleman." In this movie Mickey will play Cox's valet. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

# Notebook On Life

# Island Politics Match Gales

By PHIL MANGELSDORF

CHARLOTTE AMALAE, Virgin Islands (AP)—A political storm has stolen some of the interest from the hurricane season in the Virgin Islands.

Its center is Archie Alexander, 67, appointed governor of the islands by President Eisenhower in 1954. A Negro contractor from Des Moines, he is the first Republican governor since civil government was established here in 1931.

Probably most of the 27,000 islanders don't care much who sits in the governor's chair. But a crowd of several hundred gathered in the St. Thomas market

place last week demanding Alexander's resignation or recall.

Earle B. Otley, editor of the Home Journal here and vice president of the Human League, is spokesman for opposition to Gov. Alexander. His editorial attacks employ such terms as dictatorship, Hitlerism and "Little Emperor Jones." He accuses Alexander of favoritism, incompetence, economic waste and disregard for the people's wishes.

The governor agrees with his opponents on one thing: the underlying cause of friction is the Federal Organic Act which provides an appointed governor instead of one elected.

"I realize they want self-government," Alexander said, explaining he is resented personally because he symbolizes the act revised by Congress last year just before his appointment. The conflicts, as seen by both sides, include:

1. Otley, CIO labor leader Norman Chelquist and their followers say the governor ignored local men in choosing department heads and advisers, bringing in friends from outside. The governor says five of his nine commissioners are from this area; Jose Hernandez, commissioner of public safety, is a Puerto Rican.

2. His opponents say Alexander vetoed a \$62,000 appropriation for legislative expenditure, shutting down the Legislature. Alexander says the legislators' salaries and travel expenses are paid from Washington and the sum voted here was excessive, intended "as in the past" to turn the legislative halls into a political club.

The opposition group contends Alexander "expressed hatred for the people of the Virgin Islands" even before he came here. They say he abuses the islanders verbally and holds them in contempt—all of which Alexander denies.

Leading residents who neither support Alexander nor approve the campaign against him deplore the whole ruckus. As they see it, a successful businessman experienced in the ways of government, is at odds with a group of politicians.

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# Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BUILDING UP CHARACTER

There is a way in which practically everything we have in life is given to us. We did not create the sunshine or the atmosphere. It was not through our own efforts that trees and animals appeared upon the earth. It is likewise true in the realm of the spirit that salvation is not something that we win by our own efforts—it is something that God gives us out of the fullness of His Grace.

But it is also necessary for us to remember that although most of life's good things are given us it is also true that everything has a price mark upon it. We

get as much education as we are willing to work for. On the whole, our wages reflect our ability and our diligence. And in the realm of moral values, we lay up treasures for ourselves to the extent that we are able with firmness to say No to what is evil and to say Yes to what is good. Self-denial and faith constitute the currency by which we buy everything of value in the realm of the ethical.

It takes positive and negative electricity to produce a current. Faith and self-control to produce moral character. What God gives us and what we buy with our self-control cause our souls to be what they are.

# Lobbyists Played Havoc With Road Need

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "The fierce opposition in Congress to construction of needed roads in the city and in the country," writes F.G. of Decatur, Ill., "strikes me as disgraceful. How do you explain their failure to recognize the need for more and better highways?"

Answers I agree with F.G. that the Congressional controversy over improving and extending highways for a nation on wheels was one of the shabbiest performances on Capitol Hill in many years. Not in a long time had so many and such selfish lobbies collided and combined, to the detriment of the individual and the national interest.

WHEN THE FIGHT BEGAN — In the first place, there was genuine and honest disagreement with the original Eisenhower proposal that the roads be built through issue of nongovernmental bonds. Ike, of course, sought to prevent a heavy increase in the public debt. But it was argued that this method would be

too costly, and a financially slipshod program.

Then the fun and the fight began. The Democrats countered with a plan for financing highways through taxes on heavy trucks, mostly the trucking interests. The railroads have been charged with promoting this bill in order to damage their highway competitors. I think they did.

The taxes to be applied, significantly, would not have hurt the ordinary passenger cars, for that would have been politically unwise and unpopular. They were directed against the kind of tires, tubes, fuel and accessories used only by trucks, busses and trailers.

COCKTAIL PARTY — As usually happens the American Trucking Association threw a cocktail party and buffet supper for members of Congress and newspapermen in the midst of the controversy. It was the first of its kind, so far as I know. The Association of American Railroads furnished no liquor and

food, but their lobbyists maintained an all-day vigil in Capitol Hill corridors.

The farm bloc and the labor bloc were also involved. Some railroads employ more union men than the truckers, the "brotherhoods" favored the Democratic substitute. The agricultural lobby complained that the program did not provide for enough secondary farm-to-market roads. The farm representatives did succeed in obtaining an amendment providing that the proposed taxes should not apply to agricultural vehicles not used principally for transportation purposes.

This inside history is interesting and significant, perhaps, for showing how Congress operates—or rather, how it does not operate, when selfish interests collide. KILLER PARAPHRASED — My good friend, Will Hard, veteran political observer, and roving reporter for the Reader's Digest, had an amusing but penetrating comment on this kind of bloc legislation. Paraphrasing Kipling on the diversion of "East and

# U. S. Buys Less Beer And Liquor

By ELMER ROESSNER

Quite a bit is being made of the fact that the British are drinking less beer. Some of the Americans who were in England during the war wondered why the British were bothered to drink the stuff in the first place, but the brews have since been restored to their former robustness—and still they don't sell like they used to. Consumption dropped 40,000,000 gallons from 1955 to 1954. It is now about 20 gallons per person per year.

But if the British are getting temperate, then Americans are becoming so at even a faster pace. Last year Americans consumed an average of 15 gallons of beer per person; in 1947 the per capita rate was 18.7 gallons.

The American tendency to drink less is even more marked in hard liquors. Consumption of distilled spirits dropped from a post-prohibition high in 1946 of 1.39 gallons per capita to around 1 gallon now. Back in Civil War times Americans drank 2.86 gallons per capita.

One reason is high taxes. The power to tax is the power to destroy and Congress—for good or ill—has destroyed a large part of the distillers' market with a \$10.50-a-gallon levy on distilled spirits.

Another reason is the persistence of bootlegging. The figures cited are for tax-paid liquor. How much more moonshine is consumed is anybody's guess.

But these reasons do not account for all the decline in drinking. Even with higher taxes distilled spirits are cheaper in terms of income than they were in 1946. The average weekly wage in manufacturing industries was \$43.82 then; it's about \$72 now. Total personal income was \$172 billion, in 1946; now it is at an annual rate of more than \$300 billion.

There is more competition for attention now. More cultural television and radio is being drunk. More people are now less tolerant of employees who drink and that may have some effect. More automobile driving is also a factor when coupled with a growing realization that drivers who drink are lunatics. And as the New York Journal of Commerce suggests, perhaps the distillers are not advertising adequately. Whatever other reasons may be involved, Americans are becoming a sober people.

SPECIAL RING OFFER LINES UP PROSPECTS — An ingenious promotion is conducted by a Zanesville, Ohio, furniture store. It advertises engagement and wedding rings with the promise that \$49.95 will be refunded when the couple buys a \$799 three-room ensemble. It consists of 66 items, including a refrigerator.

That's one way of lining up customers before they start house-keeping!

AUTOMATIC CONTROLS LIGHT HEAT PLANT — Thomas Rinaldi's bar and fixture factory in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., is not automatic, but his heating and lighting are.

At sundown, a big neon sign atop his building and visible from New York Central trains automatically turns on. It turns off at sunrise. His display windows light up at sundown each evening and the lights are automatically turned off at 1 P.M. when traffic falls off. The heating goes on when the thermometer falls, except on Saturdays and Sundays, when the plant is not open.

All this was accomplished by having a local electrician install three (York) automatic control switches.

TELEVISION RECEIVER SHIPMENTS UP 13 PER CENT — A total of 2,677,630 television receivers were shipped to dealers during the first five months of this year, according to Radio-Television-Television Manufacturers Association. This is 13 per cent more than were shipped in the same months in 1954.

NEW BOOK ANALYZES WORLD CURRENCIES — "The New York Times has just been published at \$35. It is '1955 Pick's Currency Yearbook,' by Franz Pick. It contains a detailed analysis of world's leading currencies, ranging from the Afghanistani afghani to the Yugoslav dinar.

Mr. Pick does not expect to make the best seller list. But he does intend to bring out a new edition of his work out every year.

West. Bill said: "For there is neither Left nor Right, nor any Party creed. When a Congressman stands up to voice his District's need."

"Is it true," questions Mrs. H.Y. of Charleston S.C., "that Cordell Hull won thousands of dollars at poker while returning from the Spanish-American War?"

Answer: Yes. In writing a magazine article on Secretary Hull many years ago I asked him. He smiled quite jubilantly, even over the mere memory. But Arthur Krock of The New York Times tells a phase of the anecdote that Hull failed to mention to me.

A Washington newspaperman wrote a biography of the late Secretary of State, mentioning that Hull had cleaned out the "company" at poker sessions. When the manuscript was returned after submission to Hull, the word "regiment" had been substituted for "company." So, he was proud of his skill at the game

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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# Corn-Growing Advice Of 50 Years Ago Still Pretty Good

The discovery of an old pamphlet has brought to light some comparison on the methods of growing corn 50 years ago as compared with present day ideas.

Entitled, "The Improvement of Seed Corn by Field Selection, the pamphlet was found by Mrs. Joe Miller, of 109 W. Eighth Street, while rummaging in an old trunk.

Written by an A. O. Lee, and delivered at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute in Roanoke, Va. during the summer of 1906, the paper gives Lee's opinions on improving of corn crops.

Lee, the grandfather of Mrs. Miller's husband, had experimented with seed corn and indications are that his paper was well received by those attending the institute.

"He was right in most of what he had to say," County Agent Sam Winchester said after hearing parts

of Lee's paper. But, Winchester pointed out, hybrid corn has become the type of corn grown practically everywhere today.

The first and most important thing to do, according to Lee, was to select seed of the very best ears of the kind most suitable to the section. This method would hold true today, says Winchester. If seed corn were being used over hybrid corn.

Lee pointed out the need for having a good, fertile piece of land as isolated as possible from other fields and this, according to Winchester, was and still is an important factor in the growing of seed corn.

Hybrids have taken the place of seed corn however, and were developed first about 1930.

The came into use in this area for the first time during the latter 1930's.

Lee advocated the use of such types of corn as Hickory King which, according to Winchester, hasn't been grown in this area for almost 25 years. Lee said that Hickory King could be grown as high as five ears to a stalk, a yield of which any present day grower would be proud. A yield of 1.8 ears per stalk with hybrid corn is considered good, according to Winchester.

Other species of corn mentioned by Lee included Virginia Golden Dent and Horse Tooth, neither of which are grown any more. Trucker's Favorite, still another variety advocated by Lee, is still grown, Winchester said.

Lee advocated a short stalk with broad leaves and joints close together for best results. This is not necessarily so, according to Winchester, for experiments have shown that taller stalks tend to bear better.

# \$75,000 Grant For Studying Farm And Home Development

RALEIGH — The Kellogg Foundation has made a \$75,000 grant to N.C. State College to be used in studying a new Agricultural Extension Service teaching method, known here as "Farm and Home Development."

The study will be nationwide in its application, according to Dr. C.B. Ratchford, assistant State College agricultural extension director North Carolina is one of four states selected for the evaluation study. The grant covers five years. Dr. Fred L. Bates, assistant professor, department of rural sociology, has been appointed extension evaluation specialist and will head the field study.

Ratchford said the results of the North Carolina study will be consolidated with those obtained in three other states to determine how best to proceed nationally with Farm and Home Development approach and how to adapt it to the methods and principles inaugurated since the passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914.

The North Carolina study will help chart future efforts in the extension field of agricultural education, Ratchford said. Selection of the state for the national study was made by the Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Mich., because of "its pioneer work in studying the

farm family as a whole and because of the careful farm management and planning demonstrations which have been conducted in several sections," according to Ratchford.

North Carolina was one of the few states ready to move ahead in the new extension approach when additional federal funds were provided by Congress last year. Sixteen counties were selected for the initial work, and they were provided with additional farm and home agents to assist existing personnel in carrying out the teaching program, which calls for more personal attention to the educational needs of the individual farm and home.

Ratchford is chairman of a School of Agriculture committee appointed to act in an advisory capacity for the study. Two specialists and possibly two research assistants will be employed to conduct the study.

## Changes Helped Improve His Crop

RALEIGH — Burnett Morrison of Apex, Route 2, has changed his mind about how to produce corn. Assistant Negro County Agent C.L. Boone says that in helping Morrison plan this year's crop production he discovered that in previous years Morrison had not used enough fertilizer and nitrogen to produce a good crop of corn.

Boone recommended that Morrison change to a different analysis fertilizer, use more nitrogen, and a different variety of corn.

And even though the favorable weather has undoubtedly influenced the good crop, Morrison is convinced that the change in corn variety and fertilization practices had just as much to do with it.

## Believe Vitamin Helpful To Cows

RALEIGH — There is now scientific evidence that vitamin D fed in large doses to cows in herds where accurate breeding dates have been kept may prevent milk fever, according to George Hyatt Jr., in charge of dairy extension at State College.

Hyatt says that experiments in Ohio have shown that large doses of vitamin D fed to springing cows five to seven days before calving will bring about the desired results in most instances. The recommended dosage is 30 million units of vitamin D per day.

Prolonged feeding of vitamin D, however, can definitely be harmful to the cows as shown by abnormal heart action and calcium deposits in the heart and blood vessels. Therefore, when vitamin D is fed for milk fever prevention, precautions should be taken not to feed the high dosage longer than seven days. If the cow has not freshened in this time, vitamin D feeding should be discontinued anyway. First calf heifers should not receive the treatment.

Hyatt points out that one of the most difficult problems for the dairyman is predicting calving dates within five to seven days. But the greater possible accuracy in determining the due date is needed because of the seven-day limit on vitamin D feeding. Results of the experimental work show that little if any protection from milk fever is gained until vitamin D has been fed for at least three days. This makes it imperative that dairymen record the exact breeding dates of their cows as well as the predicted due dates.

Hyatt concludes by saying that plans are being made to make vitamin D available commercially in these large recommended dosages in suitable form for feeding. He warns against indiscriminate use of the vitamin, however.

## Home-Grown 'Forest'



KIDS AND CORN—Two W. Third Street youngsters have a forest all their own in which to play. The 'forest' is in reality a field of giant-size corn being grown by city police officer Gus Stokes next to his home in the 1100 block of W. Third Street. As shown above, the corn, which measures as tall as 14 to 15 feet, towers far over the heads of Jerry Heath, 8, of 1106 W. Third Street and David Miller, 10, of 1108 W. Third. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

# WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS	10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS	10:00—Wrestling	10:00—Sports Nitecap
11:00—Musical Scrapbook	11:00—Kiddies Korner	12:00—Salad Mixer	11:10—Late Show
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	11:00—Big Top, CBS	12:10—TV Final	
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS	12:15—Farming for Tomorrow		
12:00—Bob Williams Show	12:30—Industry on Parade		
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS	12:45—TBA		
1:00—Farm Facts	1:15—Dizzy Dean, CBS		
1:30—Phil Rogers Show	1:25—Giants and Reds, CBS		
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS	4:30—Action Theatre		
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS	5:30—Late Matinee		
2:30—Good Cooking	6:30—Down Home		
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS	7:00—Golden Weed Jamboree		
3:15—Industry on Parade	8:00—Two for the Money, CBS		
3:30—On Your Account, CBS	9:00—Down You Go, CBS		
4:00—Contemporary Drama	9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS		
4:30—Cartoon Carnival	9:30—Amos and Andy		
5:00—Cactus Jim Club	10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC		
5:30—Soldiers of Fortune	11:00—Wrestling		
6:00—Persons, Places and Things	12:00—Salad Mixer		
6:05—Crusader Rabbit	12:10—TV Final		
6:10—Safety Tips	12:15—Sports Final		
6:15—Sports Highlights			
6:20—Weather			
6:25—Carolina News			
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS			
6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS			
7:00—Ship's Reporter			
7:15—The Clue			
7:30—Adventures Out Of Doors			
7:45—Little Theatre			
8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS			
8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS			
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS			
10:00—Roller Derby			
10:30—Big Picture			
11:00—News			
11:05—Sports Nitecap			
11:10—Late Show			

weet receiving identical care, sown with seed from the same bin in soil that had the same fertilizer rates, and with similar locations, showed a difference of 12 bushels per acre in yield. Assistant Agent Frank A. Harris says apparently the mass of cold air struck harder in some sections of the farm.

## Sweet Corn Was Fine Cash Crop

SHELBY — Lee Yarboro of the Bethlehem community is really pleased with growing sweet corn for a cash crop—not to mention the good eating.

Cleveland County Agent H.R. Clapp says that Yarboro and his son, Jim, planted two acres of a recommended variety this year for the first time, have already harvested the crop, and plan to put this same land into another quick crop for fall harvest. Yarboro says, "I've already made more off of this than on cotton and I can still use the stalks for feed."

## No Secrets For Calving Twins

WINDSOR — W.B. Perry of Perrytown swears he has no secret formula for getting his cows to produce twin calves but folks are beginning to wonder.

Bertie County Assistant Agent Murray L. Goodwin says that Perry has only four cows but two of them dropped twin calves in one. The first set came June 1 while the second set came along on July 4.

REES STOLEN — PORT AUTHUR, Tex. (AP)—A. L. Richards complained he worked three hours getting a swarm of his bees from a tree into a hive. While he was away for a little while, somebody swiped the hive.



PITT—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday The girl at loose ends is Marilyn Monroe, the happy fellow peering around to lend a helping hand is Tom Ewell. It's a scene from the rollicking stage success, "The Seven Year Itch," now transformed into a must-see CinemaScope film that has been long anticipated.

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By Company Representative

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# Hog Show, Sale Open To All N. C.

RALEIGH — The first annual North Carolina Market Hog Show and Sale should help improve the competitive position of the state's hog producers, according to Jim Butler, extension swine specialist at State College.

The show and sale, to be held at the State Fairgrounds on August 24, is an outgrowth of last year's highly successful Wake County Earrow Show, Butler said.

This year's show is open to every North Carolina farmer producing hogs; there will be a show for the seven major breeds of the state: Berkshire, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland China, Spotted Poland China, Tamworth, and Yorkshire. It will also include crosses between any of these breeds; cross-bred animals will be assigned to one of the breed shows. The only requirement necessary is that animals weigh between 180 and 250 pounds and that they be weighed in and catalogued on August 23, between 6:30

a.m. and 9 p.m.

Butler pointed out that farmers don't have to make an application for entry; just bring their hogs in between the weighing-in hours.

"This will be the largest gathering of good hogs and good hog growers ever assembled in North Carolina," Butler declared.

He said the purposes of the show and sale are 1. to encourage production of the modern "red-meat" type hog that is now in demand; 2. to establish "type"; 3. to improve the quality of hogs produced in North Carolina; 4. to further improve the state's competitive position; 5. to encourage greater production in order to increase farm income; and 6. to demonstrate the value and economy of improved breeding, feeding and management.

Butler pointed out that the North Carolina Swine Industry has for many years been a major contributor to the stability of the state's economy. In 1953, it produced a cash farm income of more than \$46 million—more than twice that of other meat animals. The value of home consumption that year was \$24 1/2 million.

Within the past five to 10 years, consumer preference has changed in favor of lean-type hogs, and swine producers no longer can produce the fat, lardy-type hog and still make a profit, Butler said.

This change is making swine production highly competitive, and if North Carolina is to be on top in the competition, it must devise ways to improve quality.

"This can best be done," Butler believes, "by demonstrating the need, the possibility, and the economy of improving quality to those producers currently producing less desirable hogs." The show and sale will help demonstrate these things, he said.

Butler pointed out that state and county allotments are principally based on the average wheat acreage in the most recent 10 year period. In the 1955 allotment for the state and for all wheat counties was based on the wheat acreage for the period 1944-53 inclusive; the 1956 allotment on the period of 1945-54 inclusive. If the trend in wheat acreage has been up or down, state and county allotments will move up or down correspondingly, since one year is dropped, and a more recent year is added in arriving at the 10-year average.

Allotments for individual farmers are affected by the state and county trends. However, the allotment for a particular farm is mainly based on the farm's average wheat acreage in the most recent three-year period with allowances for unfavorable weather. If, in that three-year period, the farmer has increased or decreased his wheat acreage, his farm allotment will reflect the shift.

Greene stated that there are ABC farmer-committeemen who have been elected by their fellow farmers to help administer the wheat adjustment and price support program and other similar programs in every community in the State. These committeemen would be glad to answer any questions on the farm programs put to them by their friends and neighbors.

Cows grazed on the Commons of Jamestown and in Massachusetts by 1655.

## Sucker-Control With Chemicals

RALEIGH — Herbert Sneed of Raleigh, Route 3, of the Pine View community, is always searching for new ways of cutting labor cost in his tobacco production.

Woke County Assistant Negro Agent C.L. Boone says that this year Sneed is spraying an acre of tobacco to control suckers.

In previous years, Sneed used oil to control suckers and got fairly good results, according to Boone. However, he's trying to cut his labor even shorter this time and needed something to do a more complete job of controlling suckers.

Sneed says that if it does the job as well as it is reputed to do, it will be well worth the cost.

## FLOATING MARRIAGE

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walter have been married 11 years and their only living quarters have been aboard one of several sail boats they have owned.

## INSULATE NOW!

With insulation you can live in cool comfort all summer long and enjoy your home on the hottest day—and save plenty on your fuel bill during winter.

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TIME TO RE-ROOF! Before cold weather arrives, have your roof thoroughly checked and save major indoor repairs later! We use the finest materials; and our work is done by experts.

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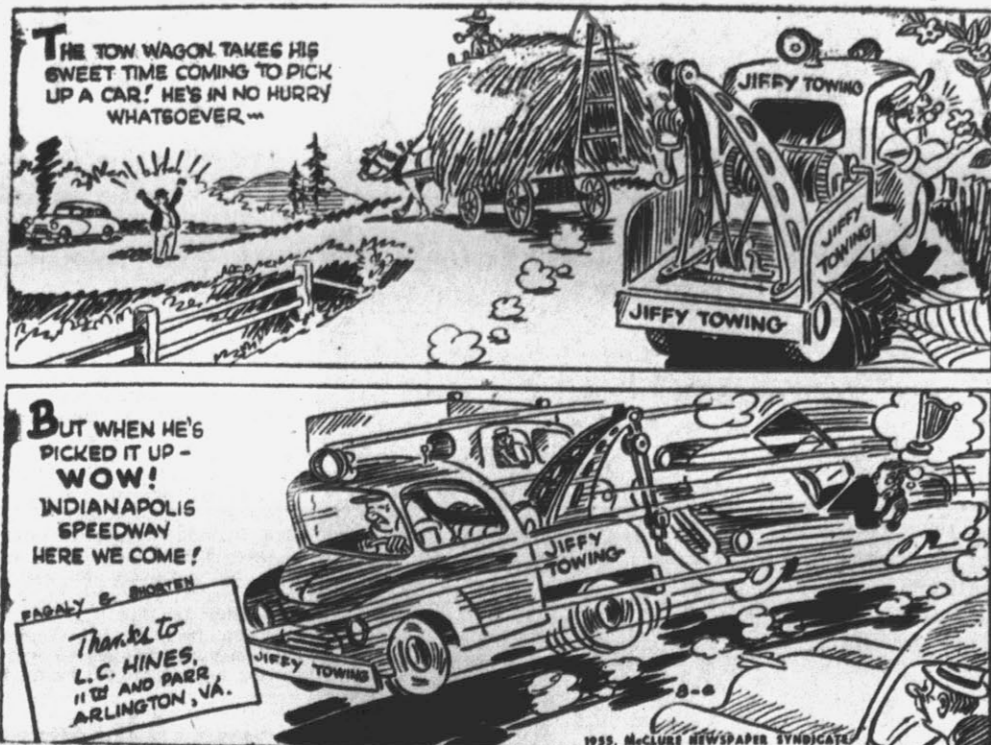
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The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co. Inc. GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 3743

# Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 7:00—World Concert Hall
  - 7:30—World News
  - 7:45—Music 33
  - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
  - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
  - 11:03—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
  - 7:30—Gospel Songs
  - 8:00—World News
  - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
  - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
  - 9:00—Wings of Healing
  - 9:30—S. T. Killbrew
  - 9:50—Musical Interlude
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Morning Melodies
  - 10:10—News
  - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
  - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
  - 11:00—Church Services
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:05—Luncheon Melodies
  - 12:20—Joe Overman
  - 12:30—Luncheon Melodies
  - 1:00—Warmup
  - 1:05—Kansas City at Boston
  - 3:25—Scoreboard
  - 3:30—Sunday Serenade
  - 4:30—Nick Carter
  - 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
  - 5:30—Music With A Message
  - 6:00—Song Fest
  - 6:30—Consigne
  - 6:45—All Star Sports Time
  - 7:00—Proudly We Hail
  - 7:30—Lutheran Hour
  - 8:00—U. S. Military Academy Band
  - 8:30—Enchanted Hour
  - 9:00—Christian Science
  - 9:15—Success Story USA
  - 9:30—Echoes In The Night
  - 10:00—Hour of Decision
  - 10:30—Global Frontiers
  - 10:45—Echoes In The Night
  - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:58—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
  - 7:55—Musical Interlude
  - 8:00—News
  - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
  - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:30—Community Announcements
  - 8:34—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:45—Birthdays Wheel
  - 8:50—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:55—Bundles of Joy
  - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
  - 9:30—Real News
  - 9:35—Musical Interlude
  - 9:40—Morning Meditations
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Morning Melodies
  - 10:30—News
  - 10:35—Morning Melodies
  - 11:00—Keeping Company
  - 11:25—News
  - 11:30—The Farm Hour
  - 11:45—Farm Service Program
  - 12:00—Farm Agents Reports
  - 12:15—Market Reports
  - 12:30—On The Farm
  - 12:35—The Farm Hour
  - 12:30—News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman
  - 12:45—Farm News Digest
  - 12:50—Musical Interlude
  - 1:10—Bob Crosby Show
  - 1:25—Warmup
  - 1:30—Brooklyn at Chicago
  - 3:30—Scoreboard
  - 3:55—News
  - 4:00—1600 Club
  - 4:30—Queen For Day
  - 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 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
  - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
  - 7:15—Dinner Date
  - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
  - 7:45—In The Mood
  - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
  - 8:30—Music 33
  - 9:00—Esso Reporter
  - 9:05—Music 33
  - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
  - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
  - 11:03—Sign Off

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



## Little Margaret O'Brien Is Today Cheesecake Girl

By JAMES BACON  
(For vacationing Bob Thomas)  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Margaret O'Brien, a neat trick of 18, is posing for cheesecake now.

Besides aging all of us a little, that news accentuates the fact that the movies haven't really had a box office child star since little Maggie won an Oscar in 1944.

From Jackie Coogan onward, child stars have stood their own with Westerns and sex as Hollywood's most profitable merchandise. As one executive at 20th Century-Fox commented:

"We always knew we had oil under our property here but we never bothered to drill for it until Shirley Temple and Jane Withers grew up."

A check of the various studios in town discloses that talent scouts are always looking for another Temple or Jackie Cooper but the pickings are mighty slim.

That old ability to tug at the heart like Cooper in "The Champ" or the tearful dramatics of Miss O'Brien in most of her movies is the box office bait apparently missing in most kid actors today.

Only one studio is really hopped up over a child actor. That's Universal-International which just put 9-year-old Tim Hovey under contract after his rave debut in "The Private War of Major Benson."

"For the first time in years," confides one U-I executive, "we are looking for story properties to star a child."

Maggie O'Brien is probably the best advertisement for a Hollywood upbringing. She is a high school graduate although she never spent a day of her life in a regular school.

"I don't feel any different than other girls my age," she reveals. Margaret, one of the most talented of all child stars, is back before the cameras again at RKO where she's making "Glory."

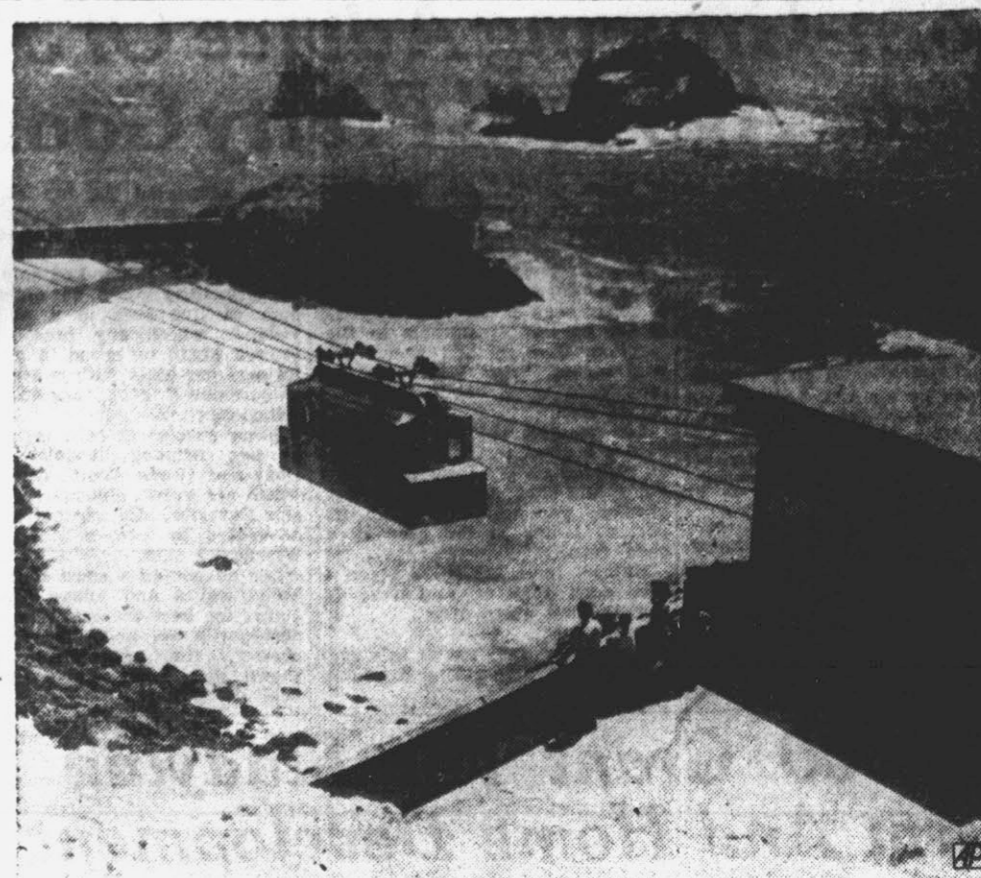
Does she do her specialty with the tears?

"I won't cry anything like I did in "Journey for Margaret" when I bawled for the first five minutes of the picture. I just sniffe a little in this one. After all, I'm grown up now."

Maggie plays the love interest in this one—her first adult role. In person, she still retains the sweetness that was her trademark for years.

What about that first screen kiss?

"Well," she smiles, "I'm 18 and do go out with boys—four different ones to be exact."



TOURIST ATTRACTION — This 844-foot tramway, connecting Cliff House and Point Lobos in San Francisco, Cal., commands view of Seal Rocks and jagged Pacific coastline.

## Sweden Irritated Over Mystery Subs On Coast

By GUSTAV SVENSSON  
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Irritation is mounting in Sweden over recent frequent visits by unknown foreign submarines to Swedish coastal waters in the Baltic.

Swedish officials have suggested privately that the mysterious submarines could only belong to Russia, which keeps the major part of its more than 300 submarines in the Baltic.

Observers noted that the visits coincide with fresh indications that Russia is placing increased stress on submarines armed with atomic torpedoes and guided missiles in an "atomic age revision" of her naval construction program.

In an editorial Friday the newspaper Stockholm-Tidningen lashed out at what it called the "tactless" and "clumsy" naval war games of "flagless" foreign submarines along the Swedish coast.

It said, "The many visits of foreign submarines in Swedish coastal areas are causing wonderment and even unrest in some quarters."

The submarines have been seen navigating both inside Swedish protected areas and in waters where passage is permitted under international law provided the warship shows its flag—which the subs do not.

Local observers attached considerable importance to an article by Soviet Adm. L. E. Valdimirski in the Moscow newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

He said both the striking power and the operational tasks of the submarine fleet had been vastly increased by the advent of atomic warheads for torpedoes and guided missiles.

"The submarine," he said, "is now capable not only of conducting its traditional operations against the enemy's communications lines but also of attacking targets on the shore. It can be extremely dangerous to its naval bases, ports and other targets."

## Bond Market's Weakness Could Cause A Switch

By SAM LAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Weakness in the bond market after the long rise in stock prices leads many traders today to take a close look at yields in both markets.

The nervous remember 1929 when bond prices turned downward months before the break in stocks.

But others simply note that common stock prices have climbed to the point where their average yield is now only a little higher than the return on bonds—normally there is a considerable spread because of the difference in risk.

In some cases now common stocks are yielding less than the average for preferred stock.

Yield measures the percentage of return (in dividends or interest) you get on the money you pay for the stock or bond. The yield on common stocks falls if the price rises without a corresponding hike in the dividend rate. The yield on bonds or preferred stock, where the interest payment is fixed, rises when the price of the security falls.

The price of long term U. S. Treasury bonds has fallen enough to raise the yield above 3 percent for the first time in two years.

Several forms of investment compete for new money and savings. Mortgages with their higher interest rates have drawn the big institutional investors. The mortgage supply has increased greatly due to the housing boom.

Yields of stocks and bonds have now come close enough together for traders to start wondering: Where is the turning point?

Some brokerage houses are now saying: 1. Either people will turn from stocks to bonds, if the yield of stocks falls much further; or 2. The nation's prosperity will increase to the point that dividends can be smartly raised, restoring higher yields to stocks; or 3. People will decide that some stocks are priced so high that their yields are too low to be attractive, and get out of the market.

These brokers hold that stock yields can't go on falling and bond yields rising much longer.

Before the 1929 crash, the bond yield rose above the stock yield. But brokers see little chance that the 1929 experience will be repeated. They hold that money will not get tight enough this time to send bond prices very much lower.

Stock speculation likely this time to bring the trading public to the yield they can expect when they buy common stocks.

The money market is expected to tighten still more. So bond prices could slip a little further, pushing their yields a little higher.

In the past 100 years more than four billion tons of freight has passed through the Sault Ste. Marie locks on the Great Lakes.

## Gardens Better Alongside Crops

TRENTON — Eugene Simpson of Maysville says the way to have a good garden is to locate it alongside the other crops. He claims that by using regular field equipment he spent less than three hours on his garden.

As he gazed at Simpson's beautiful garden, County Agent J. R. Frack decided the farmer might have something there. Frack says he spent 50 hours working his much smaller garden with a hoe and small garden plow.

## His Dairy Cows Are Living It Up

FRANKLIN — R.C. Enloe's cows are really "living it up" these days.

Macon County Assistant Agent Robert F. McNeill says that Enloe, Grade A producer in the upper Carboogechaye, constructed a white panel fence around the barn lot, and planted many varieties of flowers including sweet pea, gladioli, cannas, dahlias, and zinnias around the milk house and lounging shed. Soft music completes the picture of bliss around the Enloe barnyard!

## China Increasing Steel Production

TOKYO (AP)—Pelping radio says Red China in 1954 produced 2,220,000 tons of steel compared with a peak production of 900,000 tons in 1943 before the Communists took over.

A broadcast said the report was made by Hsueh Mu-chiao, identified only as a noted Chinese economist.

The United States produces more than 111 million tons annually.

## Bell Missing: Ferry In Trouble

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—Anybody wanting to get from the east to the west side of the St. Johns River here probably will have to whistle.

Somebody stole the 16-inch bell and the 16-foot post to which it was attached from the Gates ferry crossing. It was used to summon B.G. Thorpe, the ferry operator.

## Cutting Record Is Hard To Beat

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. (AP)—Jacob G. "Jake" Frey, who once trimmed the hair and beard of Buffalo Bill Cody and shaved boxer John L. Sullivan, still is going strong after 70 years at a barber chair.

The 84-year-old barber, who started his career in Detroit also remembers another customer of his younger days. A fellow by the name of Henry Ford, a young mechanic for the Edison Illuminating Co.

## TV Adds Narrator To Show Biz Ranks

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP)—One new category that television has added to the ranks of show business is the "narrator" who stands between some dramas and their audiences.

As graceful a figure as can be found in this spot is Martha Scott, a young lady who came to television from Gee's Creek, Mo., by way of Kansas City, Mo., Broadway and Hollywood. She is the narrator of Modern Romances, an NBC-TV afternoon show.

From Monday through Friday she smiles into the camera, says "This is Martha Scott," and then goes on to bring the weeklong serial up to date.

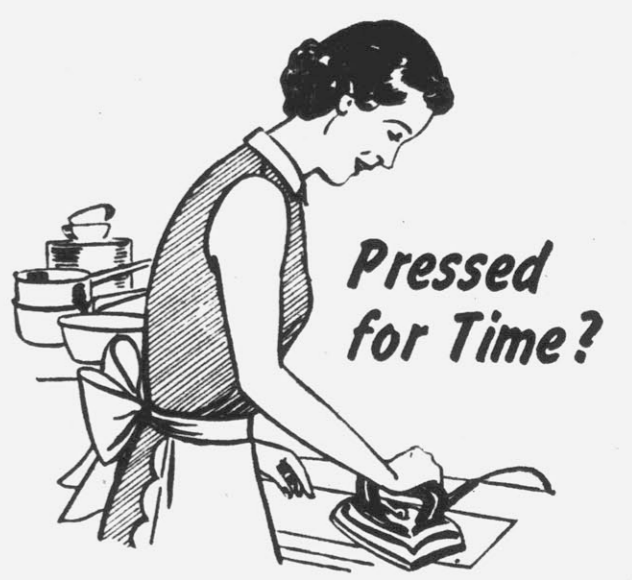
"When it began," she says, "the most difficult words I had to say were, 'This is Martha Scott.' I found myself asking myself, 'Who is Martha Scott?' I was used to being an actress, playing a role outside myself. As an actress I had better never ad-lib. But as a narrator I certainly had better ad-lib."

The business of being oneself in-

cently completed a couple of Hollywood movie roles: in "The Desperate Hours" with Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March; and in Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandments."

Miss Scott's Broadway successes are legion—"Our Town," "The Voice of the Turtle," "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and many another. Her first love was the stage, and it's doubtful if she ever leaves it for long. Yet she likes television and believes it good for every actor because it's technically demanding.

Summer temperatures in most places in the United States are higher than usual temperatures in the tropics, says the National Geographic Society.



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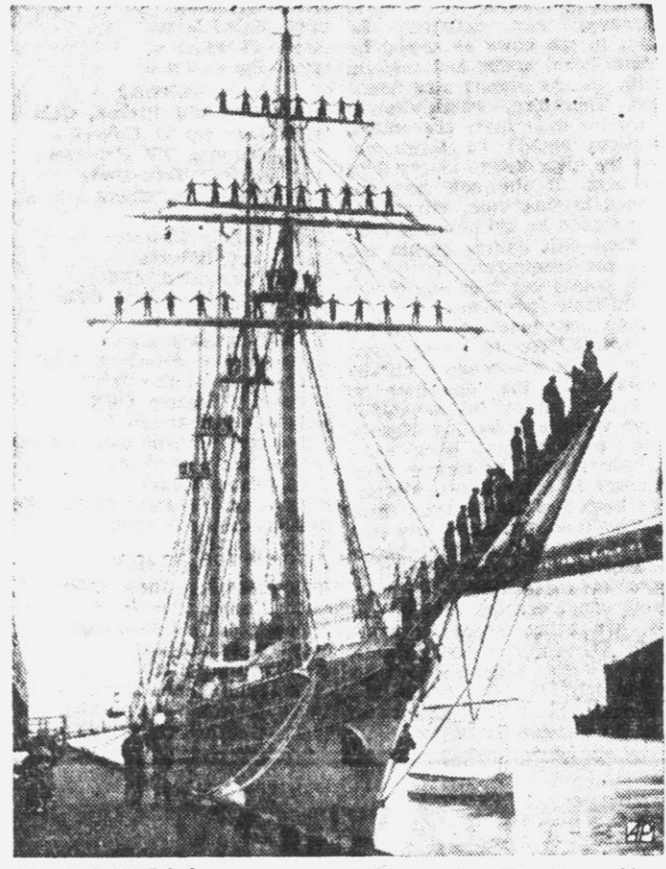
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# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## U.S. Seems to Be Approaching Recognition of Red China

### Democrats Still Lacking Hot Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

A GOOD many Congressional Democrats went home this week after the fairly successful but strictly non-sensational first session of the 84th Congress wondering if they had let political time slip through their fingers.

They could throw up to President Eisenhower his prediction that a Democratic majority in Congress would mean political "cold war" in Washington, and he was just as pleased to admit that perhaps he'd gone too far that time.

They could claim they had gone down the line for the President at many points, especially on foreign policy.

Under the leadership of Senators George and Johnson, and that partisanship had not often been their ruling motive in domestic dissent.

But they were trying hard, and admittedly without too great success, to keep such things as the Dixon-Yates controversy in the public eye as issues for 1956. A congressional investigation had resulted in cancellation of that project for a civilian-built electric generating plant at Memphis to augment TVA power instead of letting TVA expand. Another had forced the resignation of Air Secretary Talbott under charges of unethical practices in connection with his private business interests. But no serious malfeasance had been shown.

**Democrats Wary**  
The Democrats would have liked to budge some of the shine acquired by Eisenhower at Geneva. They didn't think he made enough of America's interest in liberation of Russia's European satellites, or of the need for Russia to start living up to earlier agreements if she wants to be trusted with new ones.

But the Democrats have been extremely wary of criticizing the President during this session because of his great popularity, and that was still protecting him. They didn't want to start fooling with boomerangs, but they knew they needed to do something.

When the shooting was over, the armed services were fairly well satisfied with their congressional treatment, over which they had been so nervous in the beginning. The executive budget already had done its work on them, and they were beginning, all except the expanding air force, to settle down to their reduced fare.

**Major Actions**  
Among highlights of congressional action were appropriation of sixty billion dollars; the authorization for the President to defend Formosa which was believed a prime factor in quieting down the Chinese Reds in that area; extension of the draft act and of the reciprocal trade act for three years; pay raises for government employees, including members of Congress; approval of new plan for a military reserve; and increase of a hourly wage minimum to \$1.

The President's highway construction program, designed to supply both needed roads and a support for the general economy (which just barely might be needed before the 1956 election, Moscow next summer.

as both parties were well aware) fell by the wayside, as did administration proposals for school aid and part of the social security expansion program. So did the Democratic partisan proposal for a return to rigid farm price supports.

Health legislation, a peacetime atomic energy program and veterans legislation remain to be tackled next session, among other things.

**Session Sidelight**  
One of the most interesting sidelights of the session was the waning of the star of Sen. McCarthy, who for a time last year seemed to have all Washington by the ears. McCarthy finally got himself censured, and by session's end his voice echoed loneliness whenever he tried to say anything, which was not nearly as often as before. One McCarthy resolution which the administration felt would hamper its foreign policy was actually called up for a vote after he tried to withdraw it, so the Senate could formally beat it.

Nobody produced any brilliant new ideas or staged any notorious stunts. There wasn't even a filibuster in the Senate. Both parties claimed they were trying to operate strictly on the basis of the general welfare, an idea made highly popular by Eisenhower's claim to be the President of all the people. Even some cynics admitted a certain show was made along this line.

### CABINET: Talbott Resigns

**Right Decision**  
The climax of a boiling political pot that kept getting hotter with each passing day came in Washington this week: Harold E. Talbott tendered his resignation as secretary of the Air Force.

He said he took this final step earlier had severed his connection with a business firm which investigating senators had

discovered paid him \$132,000 in two years—lest his interests outside the government "embarrass" the Eisenhower administration.

Promptly accepting the resignation, the President wrote Talbott "your decision was the right one."

Nearly everyone in Washington agreed with that view. Some said, even one Democrat, that Talbott had done a good job as secretary. But no one said he shouldn't step out of his high post.

The 67-year-old Ohioan had come under critical scrutiny by the Senate Investigations subcommittee because of his efforts to advance the fortunes of the Paul B. Mulligan clerical efficiency firm, in whose profits he shared. Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee and some of his fellow party members had called on Eisenhower to fire Talbott, asserting he had used his official position for personal gain. Talbott disputed that.

To Eisenhower, it reportedly was a case in which no violation of law was involved but one in which ethics might have been compromised. He had said he would make a decision in the matter "on the basis of ethics."

Because of Talbott's understanding of programming activities now in progress in the Air Force, the effective date of the resignation will be delayed until Aug. 13.

### Dates

Tuesday Aug. 9  
Governors' conference, Chicago.  
Air Force/Assn. convention, San Francisco.  
Wednesday, Aug. 10  
Anniversary (134th) Missouri's admission to the Union.  
Sunday, Aug. 14  
Anniversary (10th) Japanese surrender ending World War II.  
Monday, Aug. 15  
Start of trial of Bascom Giles, former Texas land commissioner, on charges of bribery, San Antonio, Tex.

### Coffee

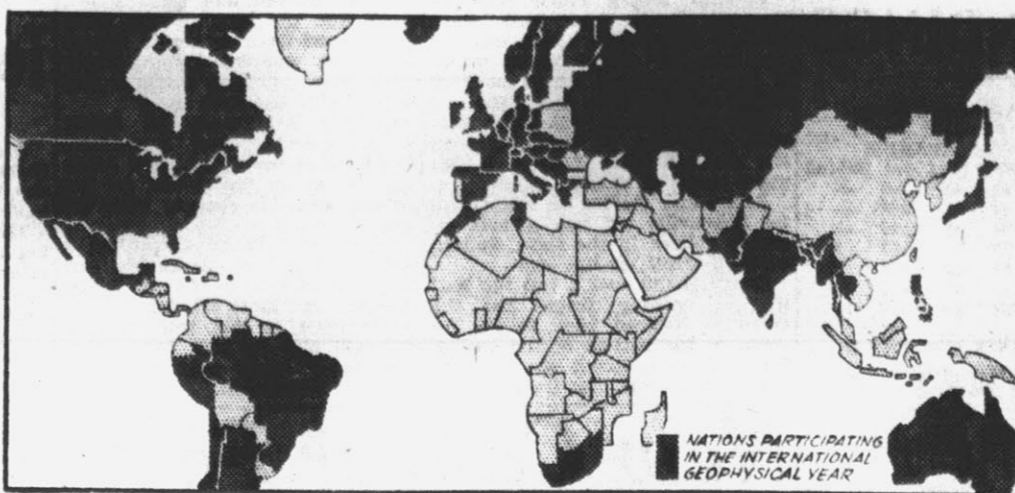
**It Might Go Up**  
In South America, where it's now wintertime, a cold wave hit the coffee-growing areas of Brazil this week, raising the possibility of another bout with high coffee prices in the United States.

Temperatures as low as 14 degrees above zero were reported in Parana state, one of Brazil's four chief producing areas. No official damage estimate was made but one official said half the trees on northern Parana plantations were destroyed.

The damage will not physically affect the coffee crop being shipped this year, but it will show up when the new crop begins to move next July. A Brazilian Coffee Institute spokesman in Rio de Janeiro reported early indications were the frost damage would be greater than that resulting from the crop-trimming cold snaps at the end of July in 1953.

That freeze set off reports of a coffee shortage which sent prices to the highest level in history. On the strength of this week's news, coffee futures on the New York market started climbing.

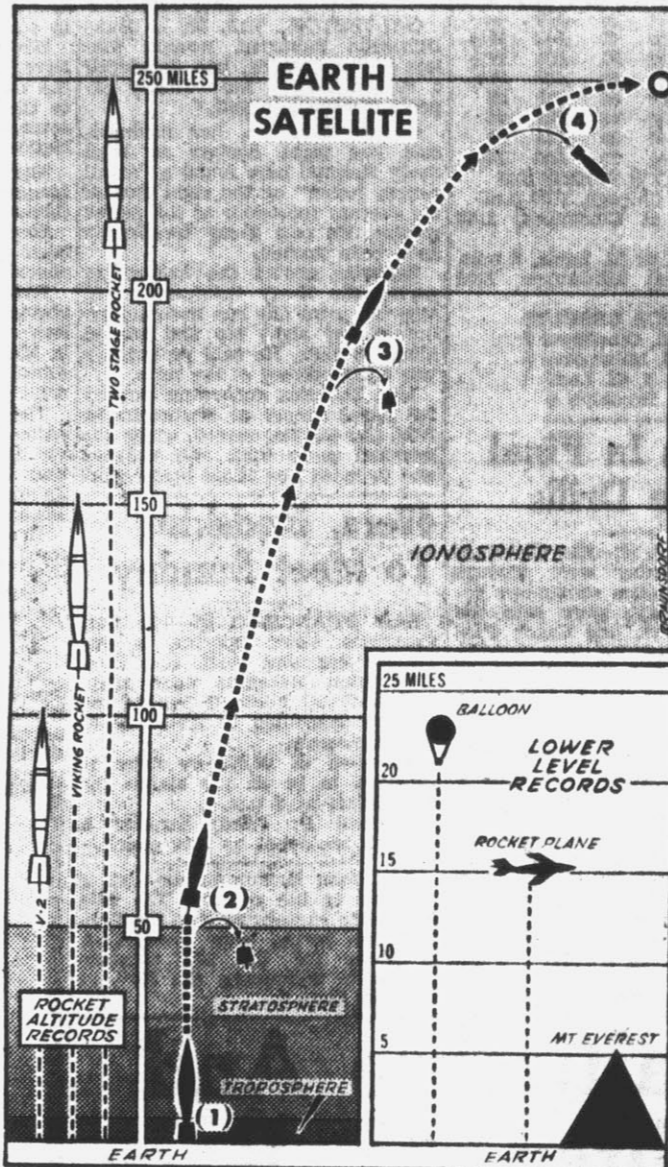
### Geophysical Year Members...



### And Two of the Principal Projects



Starting in mid-1957, scientists begin the most intensive study of our earth and its environment ever attempted. Eleven nations will staff the bases in the Antarctic shown above to conduct valuable research. The United States also plans to launch an artificial earth satellite in the manner shown at right. The machine will probably consist of a multi-stage rocket which would take off (1) straight up. At 50 miles altitude (2) the first power plant would drop off and a second rocket charge exploded, with course changed from the vertical. Next (3) the second spent rocket would be discarded and the last one set off to drive the satellite in a near-horizontal course at 18,000 m.p.h. It would drop and the satellite fly free (4) when maximum speed was attained. The United States already has fired a two-stage rocket to the approximate level of the proposed satellite.



### Global Studies Mapped Out

**More Knowledge Sought**  
Scientists around the world are getting ready for one of the greatest research undertakings of all time—a long year of simultaneous, global observation of this planet.

Their aim is to learn more about how the forces of nature affect man's physical environment. Years hence, the fruits of this effort should make the world a better place to live in.

This world-wide concentration of scientific investigation has been designated the International Geophysical Year. The studies will begin in the middle of 1957 and continue through 1958.

Although the start is two years away, preparations for the vast undertaking have been go-

ing on for months. Last week the United States announced its decision to aid in the search for information by attempting to set artificial satellites spinning through space around the earth. Such a satellite, referred to by the scientists who recommended the project to President Eisenhower as "the bird," would be about the size of a basketball and weigh some 100 pounds.

It might be possible to equip it with measuring instruments and a radio transmitter to send data obtained high in the ionosphere back to earth.

**Only One Part**  
Although by far the most spectacular, the earth satellite is only a small part of the IGY program. Another big effort will be made on the continent of Antarctica. Already the United States has sent an expedition—last year's Atka voyage—to the South Polar region to reconnoiter in preparation for another expedition this year which will begin setting up permanent stations where scientists in 1957 will work for months on studies of cosmic rays, weather, magnetism, solar activity and upper air physics, glaciology and oceanography.

U.S. scientists won't be working alone in the Antarctic. Of the 39 other nations participating in IGY, almost a dozen will send expeditions to the frozen "white continent."

These investigators and others spaced out all over the face of the earth will be out to solve a lot of unanswered questions about the earth and the forces which affect it. Many of these questions are too big for scientists of any one nation to tackle.

A magnetic storm is one example. It is a lot different than an ordinary rain or wind storm. It envelops the entire surface of the earth in less than a minute. The resulting variations in the magnetic field of the earth can affect radio transmission, and the magnetic compasses of ships and planes. They also may have something to do with weather change.

### Language of Note At Geneva Cited

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Chinese Communists have been doing rather well with their own brand of smile offensive, and the question now arises whether the United States is moving closer toward recognition of the Peiping government.

The wording of the first formal joint communique from the private American-Chinese talks at Geneva must be noted in this respect. U. Alexis Johnson, the U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, the Red Chinese ambassador to Poland, issued the statement. It was nothing more than an agreement on what the two would talk about in their discussion of minor East-West aggravations.

But the communique began: "The ambassadors of the People's Republic of China and the United States of America held their first meeting..."

So far as can be ascertained, this is the first time a United States representative officially subscribed to a document referring to the Peiping regime in that way.

Up to this week official United States statements about the Peiping regime have referred to it as "the government of the mainland of China," or the Chinese Communist regime, avoiding the formal name of "People's Republic of China." Before the conference at Geneva began, this was known to have been a point at issue. It would appear that the Red Chinese have gained an important point in their drive for recognition and representation in the United Nations.

**New Phase?**  
On top of this, Secretary of State Dulles announced he detected in the Chinese approach to the Geneva talks some signs of a peaceful Peiping policy which might mark the beginning of a new phase in Red China's relations with the rest of the world. The secretary did concede, however, that the signs of change might be misleading.

Yet, amid all the rejoicing over the return of imprisoned Americans and the portents of

**Fliers**  
Airmen Return

Red China grabbed the initiative at the first session of negotiations between that country and the United States at the "little Geneva" conference early this week by announcing it was ready to release 11 imprisoned American airmen.

The news touched off a wave of rejoicing that at least one major cause of friction between Communist China and the United States had been erased.

President Eisenhower said the entire country will feel a sense of relief and hail with joy the return of the fliers.

These eleven men plus four American airmen who were set free last May account for all the definitely known American military personnel who were taken prisoner by the Red Chinese during the Korean war.

The eleven made up the crew of a B29 shot down on what the United States called a routine leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea on Jan. 12, 1953.

They were captured and later tried in China on charges of spying. They all received prison sentences of from four to 10 years.

Red Chinese announcements about the fliers' release made no mention of two American civilians who have received severe sentences on spy charges from Communist courts in China. They are John T. Downey, 24, of New Britain, Conn., sentenced to life imprisonment, and Richard G. Fecteau, 27, of Lynn, Mass., sentenced to 20 years. Both were civilian employees of the Army on board a plane shot down in the Korean War theater on Nov. 29, 1952.

**Quote**  
Secretary of State Dulles, in commenting on whether Red China's moves at Geneva might mark a change from the Chinese Communist addition to violence and force: "There are some auguries, but we always have to remember the adage that one swallow does not make a summer."

peace on the horizon comes the sobering thought that pitifully little really has been accomplished in the direction of a real peace.

Secretary Dulles called attention to the statement of the Red Chinese premier-foreign minister, Chou En-lai, that there were no differences between nations which could not be resolved by peaceful means. This alone is a sort of warning flare for the Western world, however. The statement is as old, at least, as the present Soviet regime, and was used in almost the same words by Georgi Malenkov just after the death of Stalin, to kick off Moscow's biggest peace offensive.

**Pattern Duplicated**  
Chou's statement suggests that the Chinese, watching the progress of Soviet moves through the liberation of Austria, the mending of relations with Yugoslavia and the Geneva summit conference, got the idea that the Soviet Union seemed to be catching more flies with sugar than with vinegar. It suggests also a measure of dovetailing for the foreign policies of Peiping and Moscow.

Yet, what have either Peiping or Moscow given away, to date? Peiping liberated a group of men who should have been liberated long before. The Red Chinese waited for a propitious moment when the decision would have the greatest impact. Nothing was lost by the move.

Moscow gave Austria its independence in return for a big power meeting at the highest level, at a time when such a decision would have its greatest impact on world opinion. Nothing was given away.

Moscow has smiled for the last year, instead of scowling. Peiping is beginning to smile. That is about all that has been done.

**Time for Footwork**  
For the West to take the best advantage of the present climate of East-West relations, adept footwork will be needed. If the exigencies of Moscow's and Peiping's internal situations require a protracted period of new look, the West probably can best capitalize on it by using it to the utmost for its erosive effect on the world Communist movement, which, in the last analysis, is a primary source of world tension. Moscow and Peiping need time. The Western world has time to sell—but would appear to be reckless to sell it at the bidders' price.

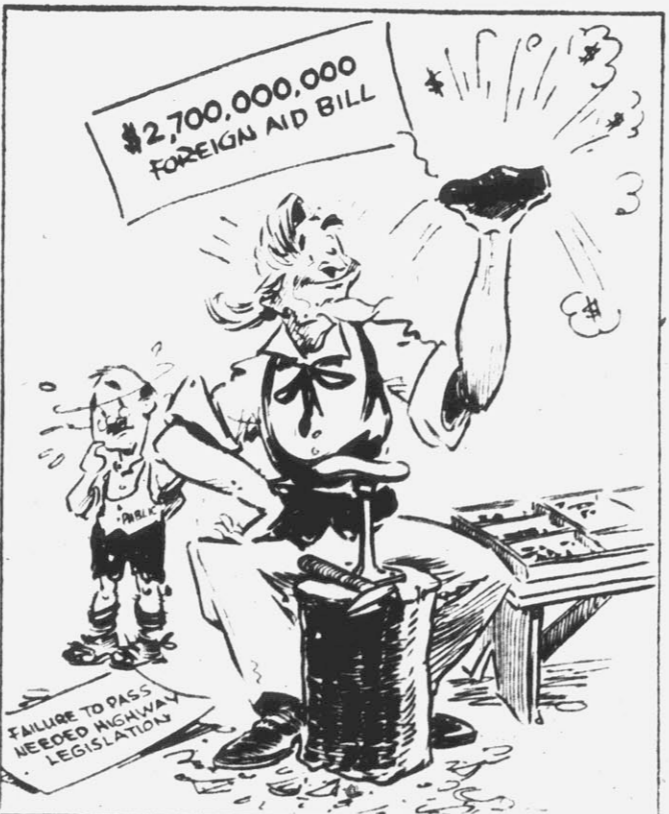
A succession of peaceful-looking moves, however superficial, can bring to bear upon the West, and upon the United States in particular, strong pressure of public opinion in favor of admitting Red China into the United Nations. It could well be that the United States at this point is having difficulty in finding the means of heading off such a development. Public opinion certainly is being gradually prepared for it through the dramatic series of events of the past few months.

There is some sentiment in the United States in favor of admitting Red China into the family of nations, holding that the United States would gain in the long run by easing China away from total dependence on her big neighbor, the Soviet Union. The question the United States must study prayerfully is whether such prospective advantages outweigh the dangers involved.

### Sidelights

● A New York appliance dealer claims he has a new way to beat the heat. He rigged up a tank type vacuum cleaner in the window of his Manhattan apartment. He says it sucks enough cool night air into his bedroom to make sleeping comfortable.

● The old tradition of tossing coins from the observation platforms above Niagara Falls has brought good luck to workmen. A cofferdam built to divert water from a spot where the face of the falls is being changed left thousands of coins high and dry. The payoff for lucky workmen was estimated at several hundred dollars.



ALWAYS ENDS IN A RUSH

THE SHOEMAKER'S KIDS

# Greenville PONY Stars Defeat Westover

## Allen Huris Four-Hit 3-2 Win

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer  
GREENSBORO—Walker Lee Allen fired a sharp, four hit victory yesterday afternoon and led his Greenville PONY League mates to a 3-2 win over Westover, West Virginia in the Regional PONY League Tourney at Greensboro.

Greenville trailed 2-0 when Westover scored twice in the last half of the fourth inning. Greenville came back with a single run in the fifth on Billy Cox's home run over the leftfield wall, then scored twice more in a rain-interrupted sixth inning to gain their winning margin.

Westover picked up their two runs on two singles and two consecutive errors. After that Allen did not give the West Virginia lads anything good to look at.

In the sixth Coach Bill Kittrell's squad scored their decisive markers. Allen was hit by a pitched ball to lead off the inning. He was sacrificed to second and stole third. Merrill Bynum grounded to the shortstop and when the shortstop Arthur Andrews pounced out two hits in two trips, and knocked over the winning run with a sacrifice fly. He led the hitting at the plate. Cox's homer over the leftfield fence was a big blow in the Greenville attack.

Today the Greenville team plays the loser of the Bristol, Tennessee, vs. Greensboro, North Carolina, game that game is scheduled for one o'clock. Greenville plays again at 2:30 if they win the first one.

The box:	AB	R	E
Greenville	30	4	0
Westover	28	2	0
Allen, p	3	1	1
Evans, c	2	0	0
Bynum, cf	3	1	0
Staton, rf	3	0	0
Churchill, lf	1	0	1
Cox, ss	2	1	0
Andrews, 3b	2	0	2
Wilfong, if	1	0	0
Harrison, if	2	0	0
Finch, lb	3	0	0
Totals	25	2	5
Westover	AB	R	E
Wood, 3b	3	0	0
Bynum, c	3	0	0
Rundif, if	3	1	2
Snove, p	3	0	0
Campbell, cf	3	0	0
Ivell, lf	3	0	0
Manos, 2b	3	0	0
Ratliff, rf	3	0	0
Schaefer, ss	1	0	0
Summers, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	4

Score by innings:  
Greenville 000 012 0-3  
Westover 000 200 0-3

## Larsen Remedies Yankee Hurling

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—With two straight victories since being recalled from the minors a week ago, big Don Larsen has restored a semblance of order to the crumbling New York Yankees' pitching staff.

"I just couldn't throw hard in the spring," said Larsen last night after shutting out Detroit 3-0, "but at Denver I got better with every game." He had a 9-1 record with the American Assn. club.

Although he gave the Tigers 8 hits compared to 4 for Kansas City last Sunday when he won 5-2, Larsen considered his game last night the better of the two. He walked four Athletics but only one Tiger.

"My control was better and I was mixing them up more," he said and the praised Hank Bauer for robbing Frank House of a home run with one on in the ninth. Bauer went back against the right field fence and made a leaping one-hand catch of the drive.

The victory over the Tigers gave him a 6-4, 215-pound, right-hander, who'll be 26 Sunday, a season's mark of three wins and one loss. He was 1-1 before being shipped down to Denver May 12 last year, with the Baltimore Orioles. He won only three all season while dropping 21.

Casey Stengel was loud in his praise of Larsen but also put in a plug for the Yankees' new 18-year-old second baseman, Bobby Richardson.

## Helmet Prevents Beanball Injury

CINCINNATI (AP)—Wayne Terwilliger, New York second baseman, was beaned by a pitched ball in last night's New York-Cincinnati contest. The force of Johnny Klippstein's fast ball split his plastic cap liner.

"That's what saved him," said Dr. George Ballou today.

He'll be out of the lineup just a day or so, the Christ Hospital physician said.

Wet negatives showed no fractures.

# Tarboro Wins LL Overtime Play

## Greenies Crush Rocky Mount, 19-8

### Confusion Reigns In Developing Davis Cup Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

OLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—The over-all Davis Cup picture reached such a state of confusion today that the big question appeared to be not who will win the tennis trophy this year, but who will lose it.

And lurking darkly in the background ready to pounce on any misfortune which might befall either of the two major tennis powers, Australia or America, was a band of audacious Italians in a position to pull the upset of the decade.

These were the developments: 1. Australia's Ken Rosewall and Fred Hartwig looked anything but impressive in winning opening singles matches with the Japanese at the Nassau Country Club here.

Rosewall playing the poorest tennis seen of him in this country, turned back Atsushi Miyagi 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Hartwig was forced the limit in best Kosei Kamo 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 7-6, 3.

2. Bill Talbert, U. S. Davis Cup captain, announced that Wimbledon champion Tony Trabert, suffering a shoulder ailment, had been advised by doctors to skip the Casino Tournament next week in Newport, R. I.

3. Two other of America's top Davis Cup hopes, Vic Seixas and Eddie Moya, were beaten at South Orange, N. J., Seixas crumpled badly by little known Sam Giampapa of Houston, and Moya by Dane Kurt Nielsen.

Things didn't look good for anybody except possibly the Italians who, with Capt. Vannie Canepelo, attended the opening interzone matches between Australia and Japan.

The Australians can clinch the match today in doubles, sending the team of Hartwig and Lew Hood against Miyagi and Kamo.

If they prevail as expected, then regardless of how the final singles match Sunday turns out, the Aussies will go against the Italians in the interzone finals at Germantown, Pa., next weekend. The winners challenge America for the trophy at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28-29.

The Italians, whose tennis upsurge is the talk of Europe, certainly could not have been overly impressed by the Australians yesterday.

## Tailenders Baltimore And Senators Tighten AL Race

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press  
BALTIMORE and Washington, reluctant tailenders, have made the American League race as tight as a cork in a bottle.

The Orioles and Senators, supposedly the soft touchers who were to give Chicago and Cleveland the edge on their Eastern swing sent the first place brawl into a virtual three-way tie last night.

Baltimore topped the White Sox 2-1 in 11 innings and Washington rapped the Indians 7-5 while New York moved up from third place with a 3-0 decision over Detroit on Yogi Berra's 200th home run.

And while the last place Orioles and seventh place Nats were having a ball, sixth place Kansas City knocked off fourth place Boston, 5-2.

### STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	63	42	.600	—
Cleveland	64	43	.598	—
New York	64	43	.598	—
Boston	62	45	.579	2
Detroit	57	49	.538	6 1/2
Kansas City	45	63	.417	19 1/2
Washington	37	69	.349	26 1/2
Baltimore	34	72	.321	29 1/2

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	74	34	.685	—
Milwaukee	58	49	.542	15 1/2
New York	58	51	.532	16 1/2
Philadelphia	55	58	.487	21 1/2
Chicago	54	58	.482	22
Cincinnati	50	58	.463	24
St. Louis	46	58	.442	26
Pittsburgh	41	70	.369	34 1/2

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	Score
Chicago at Baltimore, 1 p.m.	4-1
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.	3-0
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.	1-0
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.	3-0
Washington 7, Cincinnati 5	
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)	
New York 3, Detroit 0	
Kansas City 5, Boston 2	

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	Score
New York 12, Cincinnati 9	
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 5	
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4	
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 8	

### Browns In Final Practice Drills

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Browns yesterday went through their final practice scrimmage before the National League and College All-Star and Coach Paul Brown reported he was mightily pleased with the performance of fullback Maurice Bassett and rookie halfback Bob Green.

Green, who starred in track as well as football for Allen University, scored a touchdown with a burst through the line.

Coach Brown said later, "We took a look today to see how he'd run inside and were satisfied. He has a lot to learn but he has speed and likes the contact. He certainly is going to be a factor."

Bassett carried the ball over for one touchdown on a short run and figured in a similar scoring run by right halfback Dub Jones.

of Tom Gorman. The righthander saved Vic Raschi's fourth victory by allowing just one run after coming on in the eighth with the bases loaded and none out. Frank Sullivan, Boston's 14-game winner, lost his ninth.

In the National League, Brooklyn lost to Chicago 10-8, but held its 15 1/2 games spread as Pittsburgh hit Milwaukee 8-5. New York beat Cincinnati 12-9 and Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 7-4.

Ernie Banks clubbed his 37th home run for the Cubs, but Duke Snider smacked two for the Braves to regain the undisputed homer lead with 38. The two clubs combined for seven home runs.

Pittsburgh blasted Warren Spah for five runs in the first inning an ex-outfielder Dick Hall held the Braves in check until Dino Donoso pitched to Henry Hair of Georgia Tech and won the contest on Weed's 28-yard field goal.

No extra punts, punts or kickoffs were used in the scrimmage.

The Cardinals scored in the second period on a quarterback sneak by Lamar McHan but the Colts tied it up in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard pass from Guglielmi to Henry Hair of Georgia Tech and won the contest on Weed's 28-yard field goal.

He never flinched when told she had another cancer," he said. "This is my greatest battle."

## New Cancer For Babe Zaharias

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, woman athlete of the century, has developed a second cancer but "firmly expects to return to golf."

George Zaharias, her husband, said last night doctors at John Sealy Hospital here found a "small cancer lesion" on the right side of the sacrum (posterior of the pelvic girdle). He said X-ray treatments have been started.

Zaharias quoted the doctors as saying the X-ray treatments will stop the pains she has been suffering in her right hip and leg in about 10 days. He said no surgery was contemplated at the time.

Mrs. Zaharias underwent surgery for rectal cancer at Beaumont in 1953. Her athletic career, which has spanned more than two decades and included just about every sport

### 49ers, Redskins To Meet Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers, sporting a revamped coaching staff, and the Washington Redskins open their 1955 National Football League exhibition schedules at Kezar Stadium tomorrow.

A crowd of 27,000 or more is expected to be in the stands for the kickoff at 2 p.m.

Norman P. (Red) Strader is making his debut as 49er coach.

Add John Easton to the list of campus to the majors. The 1955 Princeton captain went to the Philadelphia Phillies after graduation.

Dates for the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne are Nov. 22 through Dec. 8.

Up until the accident Fageol had rapped the V two and three-quarter lengths around the Gold Cup course at an average speed of approximately 117 miles per hour.

In his hospital room, the president of the Twin Coach Motors Co., of Ohio, whose off-work hobby has always been racing, answered his wife's query of "Honey, don't you think you've had enough racing?"

"You're right. I guess I've had it."

But his next words were: "How's the Slo-Mo? Will she race Sunday?"

But Seattle owner Stan Sayres had already decided that the Gold Cup winner last year and in 1951 had so badly battered a stern that repairs in time would be impossible.

"I'm not even going to try to get it ready again."

## Back-Flip At 160 MPH Takes Slo-Mo-Shun Out Of Gold Cup

SEATTLE (AP)—A complete backflip by the Slo-Mo-Shun after it took off from the water traveling around 160 miles an hour took the defending champion completely out of this year's Gold Cup picture yesterday and probably ended the racing career of Lou Fageol, daredevil driver.

A squabble among the drivers, precipitated by the resignation of Referee Mel Crook, Montclair, N.J., over the issue of "flying starts," also threatened to cut the field for tomorrow's "World Series of racing" drastically. Ten boats had qualified by nightfall last night.

Fageol, of Kent, Ohio, dived from his somersaulting hydroplane to escape death, as he has before in accidents of a long career, but he suffered probable broken ribs and a punctured lung, as well as back injuries.

Thousands of spectators and officials watching Fageol's qualifying attempt from the shore and additional thousands watching in

## Greenville Team Loses, 5-4, In Tenth Inning

Greenville's Little League All-Stars bowed to Tarboro, 5-4, yesterday in a continuation of a rain-halted contest.

The game, which was originally begun Thursday, was halted that afternoon by rain with score deadlocked 4-4 in the ninth frame.

Greenville came close to pushing the winning run across in the 10th when Ray Corbett reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to third. He died there however, and Tarboro tallied the deciding marker in the bottom of the 11th to wrap up the contest.

The winning run came when first baseman Harper walked to open the frame. The next man struck out and the following batter grounded out. He worked his way around to score without the aid of a hit.

Greenville had scored once in the third and twice in the fourth and then rallied once more to tie the contest in the sixth frame.

Buddy Braddy was the winning pitcher for Tarboro with Whitley being charged with the loss.

## College All-Star Eleven Defeats Cards By 9-6

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars received their first taste of professional football yesterday and did quite well.

They whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 9-6, in an exhibition scrimmage with Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi passing for a touchdown and Ohio State's Tad Weed kicking a game winning field goal in the final quarter.

No extra punts, punts or kickoffs were used in the scrimmage.

The Cardinals scored in the second period on a quarterback sneak by Lamar McHan but the Colts tied it up in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard pass from Guglielmi to Henry Hair of Georgia Tech and won the contest on Weed's 28-yard field goal.

By winning the All-American title he can become the youngest pro ever to cart away a championship at Tam O'Shanter. Thomson, of Melbourne, Australia, is 25. Bob Toski was 27 when he took the "World" title at Tam in 1954.

A victory for Thomson also would mark the first time an overseas entry has won since Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, grabbed the All-American crowns in 1947 and 1950. Locke is not competing this time.

Thomson came up to the 16th hole yesterday needing two birdies and a par to post a 62 and take the \$10,000 prize. His putt on the 215-yard 16th rimmed the cup and he parred in 3.

All his chances vanished on the 375-yard 17th.

From the tee, he needed a slice on a spoon shot to come into the fairway through tree branches fronting the tee. He hit a straight spoon instead, and the ball wound up in the deep rough near a cluster of pines.

His second shot—a gamble to carry a trap in the front of the green—landed in the sand. He blasted out seven feet away and missed a slight downhill putt to take a one-over-par 5.

"It was a gamble on the second shot, but Jack Fleck did the same thing out of the rough to win the U.S. Open," the compact Thomson said later. "I just failed, that's all."



AFTER HOT ROUND—Carol Bowman of Oakland, Calif., cools her feet in a pool at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago after a hot round in the women's professional division of the All-American golf tournament. She shot 37-38-75 to share the first round lead with Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., in 96-degree temperature. (AP Wirephoto)

## Couldn't Slice, It Cost Him \$10,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Peter Thomson wanted to slice his spoon tee shot—something duffers try to avoid—but it went straight.

It cost him a chance to break Tam O'Shanter's course record of 63 yesterday and the \$10,000 prize that is offered for doing it.

But Thomson sailed in with a 65 and a 36-hole tally of 136-8 under par. He held a two-stroke lead over Al Mengert and the new PGA champion Doug Ford, at the halfway mark in the \$25,000 All-American golf tourney.

Thomson, winner of the British Open the last two years and collector of some \$2,000 at Tam O'Shanter in 1954, had two goals in mind as he teed off today in the third round.

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# \$30.00

For Any Dressed

## TURKEY

10 lbs or Larger

### From August 8 to 13

FRIGIDAIRE "The Standard of the World"

## Frigidaire Automatic Washer

Trade in allowance on any Refrigerator, Range, Washing Machine, Food Freezer or Frigidaire Product, plus additional trade in allowance on any used appliance you have to trade in. Limit one turkey per unit. Easy payment plan.



# Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

509 Evans Street — Next Door to Pitt Theatre  
Greenville, N. C. Dial 4260

Phone 6166

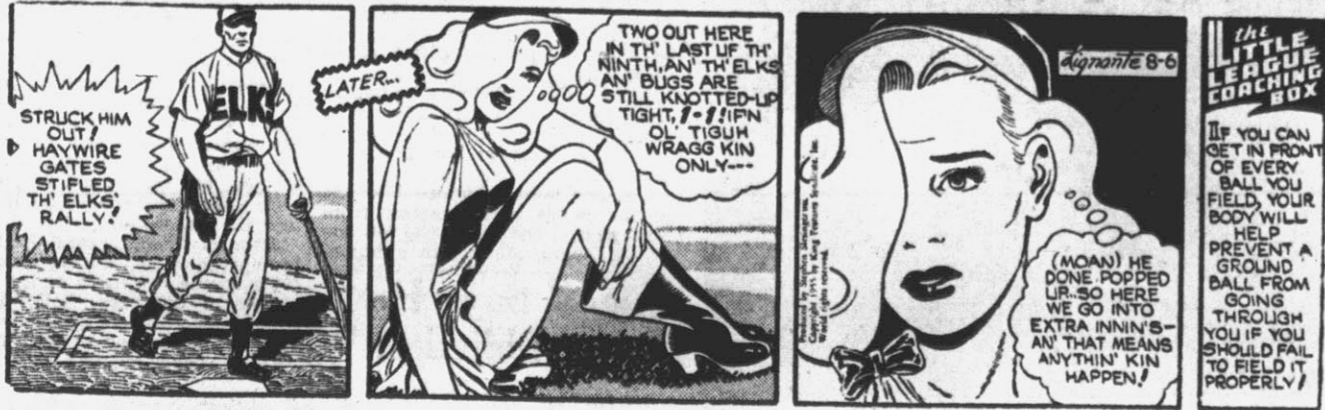


# CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

## OZARK IKE



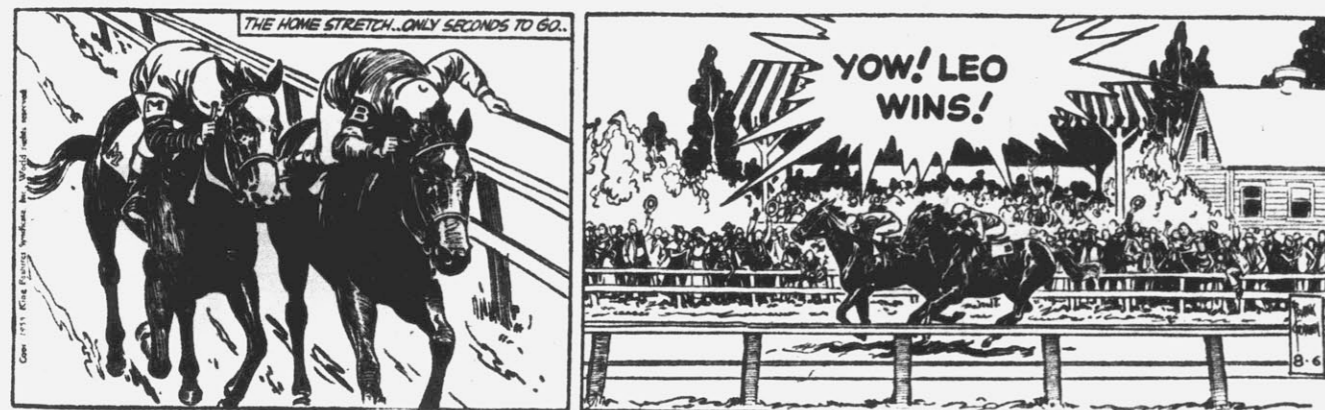
## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## RUSTY RILEY



## POGO



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheabee had to pass judgment on three vital weapons—a bolt or lightning that struck the county jail Thursday, a glass bottle and a can opener.

Frank Gorham, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, a prisoner in the county jail, frightened by lightning that struck the building and the resulting crash of thunder, decided to withdraw his appeal to Superior Court about his conviction on the charge of driving without an operator's license.

LeMar Houson, Negro, 509 15th Street, was charged with assaulting with a deadly weapon (glass bottle) Eula Mae Jones, Negro. The court taxed the prosecuting witness with court costs when she refused to testify against the defendant. The charge of larceny of \$31 from Eula Mae Houson was combined with the above case.

Juanita Powell, Negro, 1108-B Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon (can opener) on Dorothy Powell, Negro, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and that she behave and not harm or threaten her grandmother.

Robert L. Braswell, Negro, 2001 Dickinson Ave., and David Joyner, Negro, Route 2, Winterville, affray, were each taxed \$10. Braswell and Joyner were each given 30 days in jail for damaging personal property, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$5 each to Jesse C. Daniels for a glass window and pay court costs. The judgment also provides that they remain of good behavior for six months.

Drunk: Alfred T. White, 410-B Davis St., \$10; Robert Gaskins, 1017 West Third St., \$20, costs deducted.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

## SPECIAL NOTICES

MOTHERS - CONNIE'S CHILDREN'S Village now open. Phone 3792 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.  
3-4

## WORK WANTED

IF YOU WANT ANY PUBLIC hauling done of any kind, call 4307 day, 6562 night.  
6-6

WANTED BY ELDERLY LADY - Job as companion or care for sick. Will do light house work. Phone 5961.  
Aug. 3-12

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

## HELP WANTED - MALE

PART TIME  
\$38 Per Week  
We need 12 men who can work 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 4 hours on Saturday. Car and phone necessary. For interview come to Old Town Inn Monday August 8 at 7 p.m. Ask for C. G. Paramore.  
6-21

WANTED - TIRE CHANGERS AND car washers. Must have driver's license. Apply in person, Sutton's Service Center, Dickinson Ave.  
5-6

CURB BOYS WANTED - ALSO 3 white ladies to work inside. Lumie's Drive In.  
2-36

ONE EXPERIENCED ROUTE salesman wanted - Apply in person. Royal Crown Bottling Co.  
3-6

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 20-12

WANTED - GOOD MAID TO COOK and nurse two children, 5 1/2 day week. References. Call 4896 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.  
6-21

WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesgirls. Need not apply unless experienced. Apply in person. Ann Paris, Glamor Shpg, 406 Evans St.  
5-31

EXPERIENCED WAITER WANTED - Will consider waitress. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply Carolina Grill.  
4-31

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! Risks Service Center, 9th and Evans Street.  
1-31

WANTED - ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4917, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway.  
Aug. 3-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225  
June 14-12

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.  
1-61

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 6161  
Residence Phone 3223

DRADLINES  
No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 1 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 7 times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WANTED  
For Out-of-Town Buyers  
One 1954 Ford  
One 1953 Chevrolet  
One 1954 Pontiac  
Three Oldsmobiles "88"  
One 1951 Buick  
Will Give Top Trades on a New DeSoto  
CALL BUDDY ALLEN 4218  
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

## EXPERT SERVICE

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 \$50s to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-12

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING - \$8 decorator combination to select from. Auto glass installed. Forms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5838.  
5-21

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE WITH HOT and cold running water. Wired for electric range and automatic washing machine. Good neighborhood. \$85.00 month. See or call R. L. Davis, telephone 4661, Ayden, N. C.  
5-31

ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - Near school and business district. Call 3182 day, 3240 night.  
5-31

TWO 4 ROOM APARTMENTS for rent in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill.  
2-4

FOR RENT ON VANDYKE ST. IN Meadowbrook - One 6 room house with bath. Cheap. See Leonard Gleason at Greenville Equipment Co. day or 1307 VanDyke Street at night.  
4-31

2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street.  
Aug. 4-12

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT - Apply John's Hardware, 622 Pitt Street, Greenville, N. C.  
4-61

ONE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - Kitchen cabinets, venetian blinds. Walking distance from college and schools. Completely private. Located at 112 N. Jarvis St. Phone 5394.  
4-31

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.  
5-21

NICE LITTLE FIRST FLOOR apartment - Partly furnished. Close in. Reasonable. 207 E. Eighth Street.  
6-11

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.  
Aug. 4-12

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

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

FOR PEOPLE OF DISTINCTION - Unique designs in the Van Horn line of exclusive Christmas cards. Order now for summer discount. Pay later. Prices conform to standard retail costs. You may include your own personal sentiment on the cards of your choice. These cards are not the usual fifty-for-a-dollar line but are designed for people with discriminating tastes. Call Miss Evelyn Beasley and allow yourself time to review the unique sample groups of 100 distinctive patterns.  
6-71

TOY TERRIER PUPS - MAKE nice pets. See Mrs. Wells on Highway 11, four miles south of Greenville.  
6-11

1 1/2 TON AIR CONDITIONER - 20" window fan, 4 speed reversible; 1 1/2 horsepower Martin outboard motor; lawn mower; 15 inch electric fan. See or call 8616, 103 South Sylvan Drive. (Tucker's Circle).  
5-61

9x12 RUG AND PAD; REFRIGERATOR; new stove. Call 6595 for appointment.  
5-61

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 an offer. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St.  
Aug. 3-12

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
FORD - 1955 MODEL Fordor sedan. Maglear conditioning heater, interceptor engine, original black finish with whitewall tires. Only \$1295 with \$435 down and payments of \$60.90 per month at Flanagan's.  
5-21

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5-21

## FOR SALE

SPECIAL VALUE - 1954 FORD power brakes (car); regular price, \$39.95, now \$19.95 installed while they last. Call 3723, Flanagan Buick Co.  
6-81

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 7522, Auburn, Ala. 3-41

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 year old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. E. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp.  
July 8-11

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR shrubbery and trees for Fall delivery. Landscaping, grading and planting. Jefferson's Florist and Nursery. Call 2712.  
July 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C.  
5-21

ONE 5 ROOM COTTAGE ON CORNER lot. Cheap. Phone owner 4317.  
4-61

REAL ESTATE  
CITY LOTS - HIGHSMITH SUBDIVISION. 80 ft. frontage and up. Suitable for G. I. Loan. Phone 2034.  
July 18-1 mo.

1 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9600. Small down payment. Low interest loan can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd.  
May 4-12

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME - Make down payment and assume direct G.I. Loan. See at 410 Arbor Street, Village Grove.  
4-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 1602 MYRTLE AVE., in front of West Greenville School. Price \$8,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call 6186 or 4433.  
27-121

ON WOODLAWN AVE. - 3 BEDROOM frame home: tiled bath, breakfast room, kitchen with large sunny large front and rear porches. Garage with storage room. Well shrubbed 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. Contact Realty Co. & Ins. Agency 313 Evans St. Phone 5354.  
3-61

BRICK HOME - SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308.  
July 25-12

BEDROOM HOUSE - TILE BATH and hot air heat. AYLEN, N. C. Call Greenville 2234 or Ayden 2711.  
July 8-12

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 fine 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 beautiful livable porches you will ever see.

See It Today!  
Jack Wallace, Realtor  
Exclusive Agent  
5113 Phones 4407  
Aug. 2-12

MONEY TO LOAN  
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold.  
July 27-1 mo.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690.  
5-21

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
FORD - 1955 MODEL Fordor sedan. Maglear conditioning heater, interceptor engine, original black finish with whitewall tires. Only \$1295 with \$435 down and payments of \$60.90 per month at Flanagan's.  
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# Runaway Girl Said Aboard Cruising Canadian Warship

## Boxing Will Get Another Going Over In Movies

By BOB MYERS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Boxing, the dead end kid of sports, may as well brace itself for another going-over from Hollywood.

"The Harder They Fall," a book that was a striking indictment of at least one phase of boxing, is going to be put on the screen.

"I don't think boxing is a sport in any sense of the term."

So said Philip Yordan, who is producing the picture and writing the screen play.

Yordan's sentiments erased any thought that the movie version will soften the blows punched out by the author of the book, Budd Schulberg.

"The Harder They Fall" is supposedly fiction but it is a story that not uncaringly parallels the boxing career of Primo Carnera.

The huge Italian occupied the world heavyweight throne for one year until he was battered into a dreadful mess in 1934 by Max Baer.

The era of Carnera—the fantastic and phoney buildup of a hulking giant who was anything but a champion fighter, and the gangster atmosphere that dominated the spectacle from its origin to its finish—is indeed a vulnerable one for boxing.

Yordan obviously does not intend to miss any chances to jab and gouge where it will hurt.

Nodding in agreement to the producer's observation was Mark Robson, who will direct the film. He, too, has no illusions about the glamor of the business.

Robson directed the powerful, realistic picture, "Champion," another story of the prizefight game that attracted wide attention several years ago.

Yordan said he does not anticipate the warmest cooperation from the fight people when actual filming gets underway, with Humphrey Bogart as the star.

He hopes to shoot scenes in New York's Madison Square Garden, and Stillman's gym, rusty-musty training site for the fighters, as well as some of the pubs along Eighth Avenue where the Gotham boxing crowd gathers.

He indicated he will not be floored with surprise if the International Boxing Club, which owns the Garden, proves to be reluctant in granting use of the big arena.

Thus far, he said, he has had difficulty acquiring old movies of some of Carnera's fights. Once they were easy to obtain.

The character to play the giant boxer has not been selected.

"We want a type who really is big, naive and innocent," Yordan noted.

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Police today reported a new element in the story of an attractive 16-year-old girl who slipped aboard the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan and is cruising to Long Beach, Calif., with 150 men.

Joycelin Joan Pilapil, 5-foot-5 high school senior of Portuguese-Pilipino blood, left a farewell note for her parents in Papaia about July 28.

"Folks, I can't stay here any longer so I'm going away with Bill," it read. "So don't worry."

Police reported this postscript: "Bill wants to take care of me and the baby, so let us do it together."

Joycelin's mother, Mrs. Fremelin Pilapil said she didn't know Bill except that he worked on one of the ships someplace.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy said the girl slipped aboard during an open house function. She was discovered in a stern compartment when the destroyer was at sea with her sister ship the Cayuga.

"As far as we know no member of the crew of the Athabaskan assisted the girl to conceal herself aboard the ship," the spokesman said. He reported she was placed in "suitable accommodations" and would be turned over to U. S. officials Sunday at Long Beach.

He expressed belief that Joycelin is the first stowaway aboard a Canadian warship. The two ships are on a summer training cruise.

Mrs. Pilapil commented: "My daughter always wanted to join the service—either the woman Marines or the WACs."

"But never the Canadian navy! I really didn't have any idea she had gone so far. Imagine, Long Beach! And the Canadian Navy yet!"

"I'll help her all I can, but it's not up to me to reprimand her. I'm leaving it up to police. I hope she won't want to traipse around again."

Mrs. Pilapil said Joycelin is the most spirited of her six children and hardest to control.

## Sentencing For Driver In Road Tragedy Today

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—Herman Blakely, 23, convicted on two counts of manslaughter growing out of a highway accident which killed eight persons, was scheduled to be sentenced today.

Blakely, the only survivor of the head-on collision the night of Jan. 16, 1954 denied the state's charges that he drove the car which swerved out of its traffic lane to pass a truck.

He testified that shortly before the smashup he turned the wheel of his father's car over to Billy Ray Goodman 19, of Cameron.

The state contended both youths were drinking heavily the night of the collision.

Blakely was tried and convicted on two counts Thursday for the death of Mrs. Irene Hendricks and her daughter Sandra, 5.

The Highway Patrol said the accident was the second worst in North Carolina's highway history.

## Wreath Laid By A-Bomb Survivor From Hiroshima

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 10 years ago, today laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

He prayed that under the "peerless leadership" of President Eisenhower "world disarmament may take place within our lifetimes."

When Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, director of the Hiroshima Peace Center Associates completed the prayer, a U. S. Army bugler sounded taps as the wreath was placed on the tomb.

Tanimoto said the people of Hiroshima had a bitter taste of the horrors of atomic war and accepted it as a judgment of God. But he asked that "never again should any city or nation have to suffer a similar fate."

He said in part: Grant, we pray Thee, that under the peerless leadership of the President of the United States world disarmament may take place within our lifetimes; that war may be forever outlawed by mutual consent of the nations; that differences may be peacefully negotiated around the conference table; that atoms may be used for the healing of the nations; and that freedom and justice and equality may come to all mankind.

## Lions Will Hold Family Picnic

The Lions Club will have a family picnic Monday night in place of its regular meeting.

The picnic will be held at Elm Street Park, and special guests will be members of the Lions Little League baseball team.

Beginning at 6 p.m. free rides for the youngsters will be given on the train. The picnic supper will be served at 8:30.

President Ben Rouse said about 150 persons are expected to attend.

## Man Found Dead In His Bed Today

A Negro man about 25 years old was found dead in bed at his N. Greene Street home early today and city detective R. T. Rogerson reported that there appeared to be no indication of foul play.

The man was identified as a John Brown and was last seen alive last night about 10:30 p.m. Witnesses then said that Brown appeared to be having difficulty talking.



MOTHER TAKES BABY TO NEW PARENTS—Mrs. Thomas McDonagh of Newton-le-Willows, England, and her 17-month-old daughter Joyce Ann arrive in New York en route to Columbia, S. C., where the baby will be given to her foster parents, Air Force Sgt. George Vinansky and his wife. The Vinanskys adopted Joyce Ann while they were in England. The McDonaghs agreed to the adoption because they felt the baby "would have a better chance in life" in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

**MYERS THEATRE** AYDEN  
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell  
"FOXFIRE"

ENDS TONIGHT  
"Wyoming Renegades"

**PARAMOUNT THEATRE** FARMVILLE  
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
In CINEMASCOPE  
Lana Turner, Edmond Purdom  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Valley of the Sun"  
"New Orleans Uncensored"



IT'S A STRIKE—A crew-cut youngster winds up to fire his fast ball at a row of ten pins yesterday at Elm Street Park's playground circus. A large crowd of youngsters of all ages descended on the playground yesterday after a downtown parade to participate in the games of the circus sponsored by the Recreation Department. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)



SET SPEED MARK—Britain's Donald Campbell piloted turbojet speedboat Bluebird to new world water speed record of 202.32mph. on Ullswater Lake, England, July 23.

## City's General Fund Take Good

Greenville's general fund collections amounted to \$75,459.92 during the month of July, first of the new fiscal year, according to City Manager James S. Hughes.

A major portion of that, \$58,759.49 came from current taxes. Privilege licenses paid into the treasury during the month, \$8,862.50, delinquent taxes and penalties paid \$2,454.96 and sale of cemetery lots brought in \$2,430.

Other revenue producers during July: court costs, \$958.30; parking meters, \$1,778.65; building permits, \$22.75; rents, \$100; and miscellaneous, \$93.28.

The city debt service brought in \$9,534.20 last month and other funds, mostly paving, brought in \$11,071.49. Total collections for the month came to \$96,685.89.

The city spent \$40,249.23 last month broken down as follows: administration and general government, \$4,274.93; finance, \$2,428.34; law and judicial, \$839.51; police, \$8,364.32; fire, \$4,995.55; public works, \$12,806.71; recreation, \$3,701.17; health, \$784.33; capital outlay, \$2,000.

The city started the month of August with a balance of \$120,455.47.

The city started the month of August with a balance of \$120,455.47.

## Colored News

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our brother, Mr. Charlie Barrett.

The Barrett & Corey Families

The BTU of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will meet with the BTU of Cornerstone M. B. Church Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet at Sycamore Hill Church and participate in the morning service. Merit badges and class cards will be presented. Parents are requested to be present.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be held September 12.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Dora B. Cherry Monday night.

Noah Boyd died at his home, 110-A South Greene St., Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 at St. Peter's Church. Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Boyd; three daughters, Nancy Boyd of the home, Mrs. Laura Lynch of Greenville and Mrs. Henrietta Daniels of Grimsland; three sons, Noah Boyd of New Haven, Conn., and Daniel and James Boyd of the home; one sister, Mrs. Mamie White; and 14 grandchildren.

The body will remain at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Memoriam

In memory of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Shivers Briley, who departed this life Aug. 6, 1954:

One year ago today, Mother, God called you home.

How often we sit sad and lonely For the absence of your dear smiling face.

We can't help from thinking Of you as the days go by Yet again we hope to meet you When the day of life is over.

Then in Heaven, with joy to greet You where no more farewell Tears are shed.

The Briley Family

DIES AT HOSPITAL

John Burton, 50, of Greenville, died last night at 7 o'clock at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He had been confined there since suffering a fall while at work last week.

## Through With Women For Good

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The one-time "Ding Dong Daddy of the D Line" Francis Van Wie, 62, is through with marriage for good.

The former San Francisco street car conductor got around to divorcing his first wife yesterday.

She is Mabel Joyce Van Wie. He charged desertion. Van Wie has had nothing but trouble with women, mostly widows, since No. 1 deserted him in 1940, and after his 16th marriage in 1953 he served a five months term for bigamy.

Van Wie, 69 is on seven years probation with instructions not to remarry in that time. Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake mentioned this restraint yesterday, but Van Wie looked up and said quietly:

"I don't want to get married again. I just want to die in peace."

# It's Either Shoot 'em, Or Run, Says Policeman

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—"You either gotta' run 'em or shoot 'em," said one of six Burlington policemen who were called out yesterday to help catch a frolicking but angry chimpanzee. The policemen ran.

Tojo, a husky chimp belonging to Lloyd Lewis, escaped from his pen about 1 p.m. Lewis was unable to catch the pet and called police for help.

When six policemen alighted from three patrol cars Tojo came dancing by scratched his side and bared his teeth at the public in general.

He then nimbly hopped into one of the police cars, leaping from back seat to front seat and out one of the doors. Moving to a second

car, he repeated the performance. For diversion, Tojo rushed the police contingent which promptly dived into the nearest car and rolled up the windows.

"I even locked the door," said one policeman. "You never know what those things will do when they get mad. He could have undone the door you know."

Tojo's attention was momentarily distracted by a passing female boxer dog. The chimp gave one lunge and the dog fled in terror.

Meanwhile, Lewis and the policemen tried to herd Tojo back to his pen, but the animal sneered at their efforts and chased his master into the house.

After cavorting around the block for another hour, during which he did a couple of dances on the hood of one of the cars, Tojo, finally tired of the two-hour game, walked over to his pen and stepped inside. Lewis rushed up and locked the door.

## Lugosi Says He Beat Addiction

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—Bela Lugosi, portrayed of horror roles such as "Dracula," says he is not going to disappoint the hundreds of persons who helped him in his fight against drug addiction.

The 65-year-old Hungarian actor was released yesterday from Metropolitan State Hospital, to which he was committed three months ago at his own request.

"I'm no longer an addict to drugs," he said. "I've licked a habit of 20 years, and I'm a happy man again."

He starts work in a new movie Aug. 20.

## Jury Of Women Brings Acquittal

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The first all-Negro jury—six women—in the history of Wichita County was empaneled in Peace Justice Court yesterday.

The women deliberated 10 minutes before bringing in a verdict of acquittal in the case of three Negro men charged with watching a dice game, a misdemeanor.

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

SATURDAY  
"Masterson Of Kansas"  
Geo. Montgomery

Sunday - Monday  
"Meet The Mummy"  
Abbott & Costello

# STARTS SUNDAY For 3 Big Days

The Hilarious and Fascinating Yarn Of A Girl... A Guy... And a Yen! You'll Love It!



the seven year itch

starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell

Directed by BILLY WILDER

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DELUXE

PLUS Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Mouse

FEATURES AT 1:15-4:15-6:15-7:15-9:15

Wednesday & Thursday Big Ones Coming Soon: TONY CURTIS in "The Purple Mask" 9th COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED "THIS ISLAND EARTH" "STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"

The Terrifying Story Exposed in the Saturday Evening Post!

"I put the finger on Public Enemy Number One!"

From coast to coast the killers are out to get the man who double-crossed the underworld's "big guy."

He smashed the rackets that ruined thousands of girls!

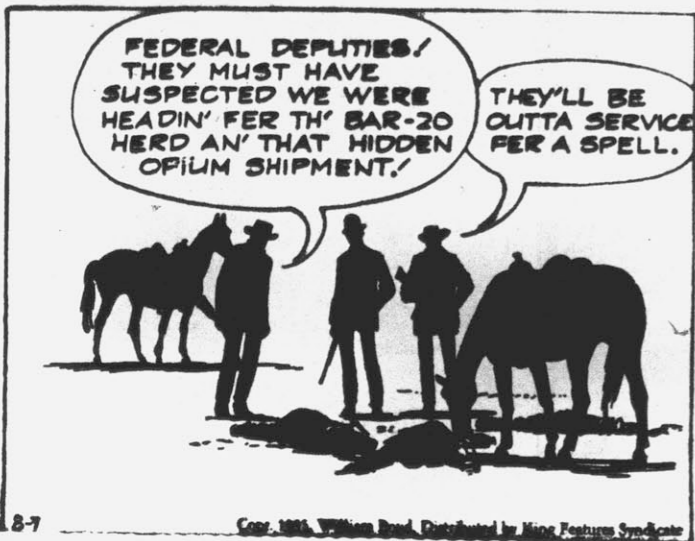
Every stranger he passes... every girl he caresses... may be a death trap!

FRANK LOVEJOY FORREST TUCKER PEGGIE CASTLE

**FINGER MAN STATE**

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



NEXT WEEK: BOOMERANG! 8-7

**DON'T  
MOVE  
IT  
SELL  
IT!  
USE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE  
6166**

**EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty,  
TOO!  
LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.  
Phone 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector**

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.



# Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



8-7: TO BE CONTINUED

## DICK TRACY

ANYTHING NEW, CHIEF?

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

IDENTIFYING MARKS

IF FINGERPRINT POWDER REVEALS GLOVE PRINTS INSTEAD OF FINGERPRINTS THE INVESTIGATOR SHOULD THEN CONCENTRATE ON SHOE IMPRESSIONS IN THE DUST AND ON PAPERS ON THE FLOOR.

NOT ESPECIALLY, SAM—IT'S PRETTY QUIET. SORT OF COASTING AFTER THE MUMBLES CASE, I GUESS.

TRACY'S IN THE CLASSROOM GIVING A FEW FINAL WORDS TO SOME GRADUATING ROOKIES.

JUST ONE MORE THING, OFFICER TRACY, WHAT'S THE ADVANTAGE OF CARRYING YOUR GUN ON THE LEFT SIDE, THE WAY YOU DO?

FIRST, LET ME UNLOAD THE GUN, THEN GRAB MY ARM—EITHER ARM—AND I'LL SHOW YOU.

LET'S SAY YOU'RE A STRONG FELLOW WITH A KNIFE IN YOUR HAND, YOU GRAB MY RIGHT ARM, SO—

I AM ABLE TO GRAB MY GUN AND SHOOT FROM THIS POSITION.

NOW YOU GRAB MY LEFT ARM—I CAN STILL DRAW WITH MY RIGHT. SEE?

ANOTHER THING—WHAT ARE THESE CLOTHES RACKS DOING HERE? I MISSED THAT ONE.

THAT HAS TO DO WITH THIS WAVE OF CLOTHING STORE THEFTS WE WERE DISCUSSING.

YOU ROOKIES—WHO WILL BE ON YOUR FIRST BEAT TOMORROW—MIGHT MAKE THE ROUNDS OF THE CLOTHING STORES AND TELL THEM ABOUT THIS.

WHEN THE THIEVES CAN GRAB AN ARMLoad OF CLOTHING FROM THE RACK—LIKE THIS—IT'S A CINCH.

BUT BY ALTERNATING THE HANGERS IN THIS MANNER—THEY'RE HINDERED, IF NOT COMPLETELY FRUSTRATED—WHILE THE BURGLAR ALARMS ARE RINGING.

CHIEF, IT ISN'T ALWAYS THE SENSATIONAL GUN BATTLE THAT LICKS CRIME.

NO, SAM, MOST OF IT'S DONE RIGHT IN THAT CLASSROOM.

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

POP--WE HEARD A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS

WELL, I'M NO POLICEMAN

CAN WE GO DOWN AND HELP DADDY, MAMA?

NO, DEAR--THERE MIGHT NOT BE ANY BURGLAR AT ALL

DO YOU SEE ANYONE, DAGWOOD?

WE'LL CHEER FOR DADDY WHEN THE FIGHTING STARTS

YEOW

QUICK, COOKIE, INTO YOUR ROOM--WE'LL HIDE UNDER THE BED

HELP--HE'S GOT ME BY THE NECK!

BE BRAVE, DADDY--WE'RE COMING

WE'RE COMING TO YOUR RESCUE, DAGWOOD

WE CAN'T STAY UP HERE AND HIDE WHEN POPS IN TROUBLE

YOU'RE RIGHT--WE'LL GO DOWN AND SAVE HIM

LET GO--LET GO--YOU'RE STRANGLING ME

WHAM

IT'S DADDY

THERE WASN'T ANY BURGLAR--I JUST SAW MYSELF IN THE MIRROR

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THIS FAMILY--ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL

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8-7

8-7



As easy as  
**A.B.C.**

YES, with Security Life & Trust Company's new monthly draft plan, your premiums will be easier than A. B. C. Now, you may pay your life insurance monthly AT 1-12 OF THE ANNUAL PREMIUM. This new plan will save policy owners who wish to pay premiums monthly 5%, plus the added convenience of systematic monthly saving.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.  
GENERAL AGENT  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Face The Future With Security"  
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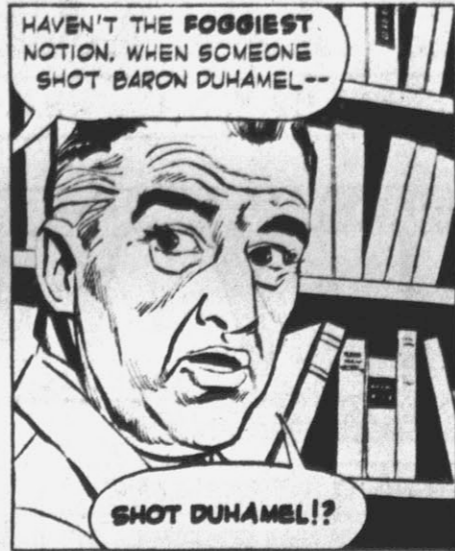
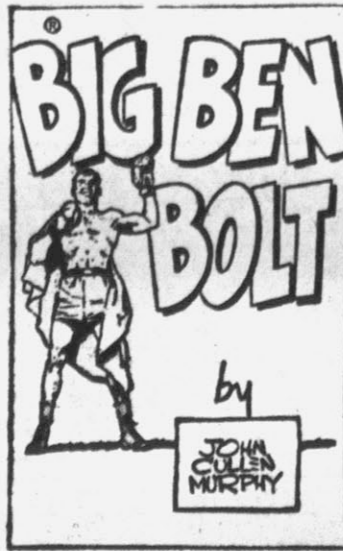
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