

COUNTY IS GIVEN FIVE-CENT TAX BOOST

Step Due Increased Budget

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's tax rate will be increased five cents to \$1.00 per valuation for the fiscal year which began Sunday.

The increase from the 95 cents charged last year was made necessary by approval of a budget calling for expenditures of approximately \$1,281,470.32 before June 30, 1957. The budget was given final approval yesterday by Pitt County Commissioners.

The money appropriated yesterday will be used by 28 departments and agencies in the county. The Pitt County School Fund will get the largest share of the total, a whopping \$481,652.40. Agencies operating under the General Fund will use \$345,467.50 and other independent agencies, including the Health Department and Pitt Memorial Hospital, will account for the remainder.

The five cents tax increase was made to include a three cents levy for the Hospital. The other two cents in the increase will be used to meet general expenses and increased operating costs of the county.

The Department of Public Welfare's five functions drew an appropriation of \$143,100.42 in the total. Of the Department's total appropriation, \$65,638.25 will be used for administration of the welfare program in the county; \$10,500 will be used as Aid to the Blind; \$15,130 will go for Aid to Dependent Children; \$13,340 has been set aside for Aid to Permanently and Totally Disabled Persons; and \$38,492.17 is earmarked for Old Age Assistance.

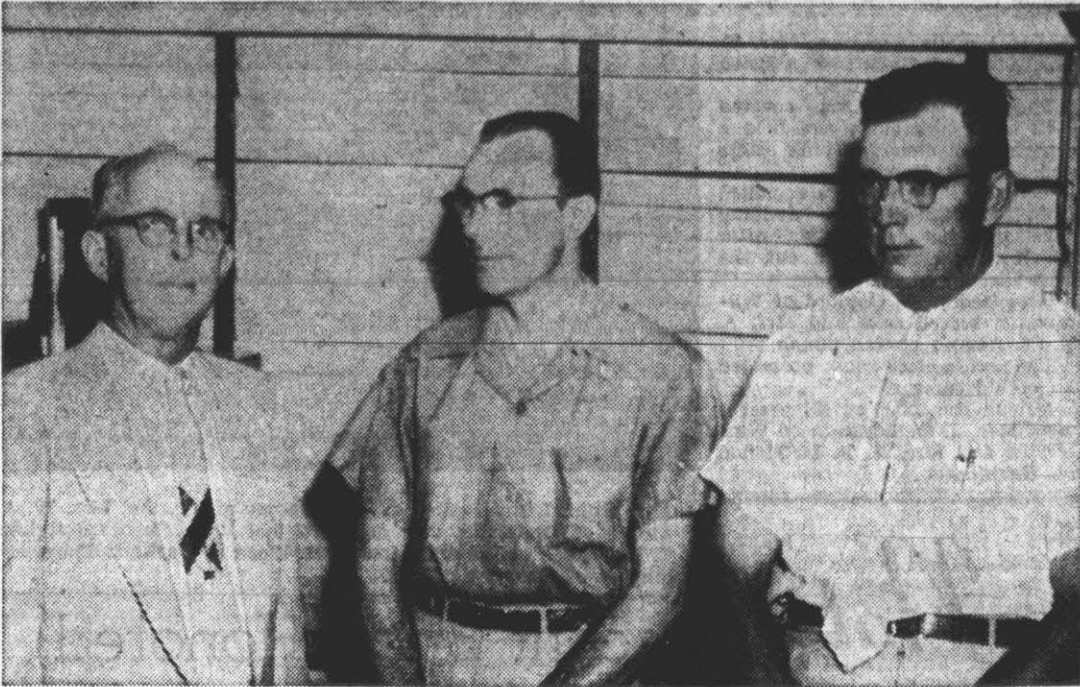
Other appropriations included \$22,695 for the County Home; \$82,310 for the Debt Services Fund; \$16,365 for the Dog Fund; \$29,120 for the Mental Health Clinic; \$19,570 for the Hospital; and \$49,760 for Outside Poor and Relief.

Action by the commissioners yesterday concluded nearly three months of study of the departmental requests and expected revenue. During the past two weeks, the commissioners have been meeting every other day and when they opened discussions yesterday morning, final decisions had already been made on most of the appropriations.

The budget this year represents an increase of approximately \$150,000.

(Continued on Page 10)

Election Board Has New Chairman



NEW CHAIRMAN—D. S. Spain (left) was elected chairman of the County Board of Elections last night. Spain, a Democrat, was recently appointed to the board. In the center above is Eli Joyner, Jr. of Farmville, the second Democrat on the board and to the right is Henry T. Smith of Fountain, the Republican member. (Reflector Staff Photo).

D. S. Spain Named Board Chairman

D. S. Spain, newly appointed member of the County Board of Elections, last night was elected chairman of the three-man board.

He succeeds Gilbert Peel who recently resigned from the Board of Elections.

Spain was recommended for appointment to the board by the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee. His appointment was recently made official.

Spain was nominated for chairman last night by Eli Joyner Jr. and the nomination was seconded by Henry T. Smith, the third member of the Board of Elections.

Spain and Joyner are the Democratic members of the board while Smith is the Republican member.

Joyner has served on the board for the past 10 years and he has been secretary - treasurer during that time.

Smith was appointed last year.

Wooten Named To Board Of Public Welfare

Woodrow Wooten, Falkland farmer and merchant and a member of the County Board of Commissioners, was yesterday appointed to the three-member County Board of Public Welfare.

Wooten succeeds J. Vance Perkins, Greenville clothing merchant and another County Commissioner, who completed six years of service yesterday. Perkins had served two three-year terms on the board and did not miss one of the board's monthly meetings during the time.

Wooten's appointment is for three years. He will serve with Robert Young, Bethel automobile dealer, and Vernon Cox of Winterville, a manufacturer and farmer. K. T. Futrell, Superintendent of Public Welfare, is secretary of the board. Terms of the members are staggered with one added each year. Young was appointed last year and Cox, an appointee of the State Board of Public Welfare, was named two years ago. Perkins had been appointed by the County Commissioners and he and Cox appointed Young.

The board works with the superintendent in supervising public assistance cases, making up the budget for the Department of Public Welfare, meeting with the county commissioners once a year to make up the administrative budget for the welfare department, selecting personnel for the welfare office, and in setting policies and operations of public welfare programs in the county. The board also has authority to hire or discharge the superintendent of public welfare in the county.

Members of the board may serve six years continuously. They may be appointed to subsequent three-year terms but there must be a break in service after each six-year period.

Opposition Faces Hodges' Program

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges proposed method of meeting the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decree may not have all smooth sailing during the special session of the Legislature.

Latest opposition to the constitutional amendments proposed by the governor's Advisory Committee on Education was expressed last night by Winston-Salem attorney Irving Carlyle.

Carlyle, speaking at Chapel Hill, called for defeat of the proposed amendment which would permit the use of public funds to support private schools.

Gov. Hodges has called the Legislature into special session to act on his committee's recommendations. If the Legislature approves them, Tar Heels will vote on the proposed constitutional changes in the November election.

One of the key proposals in the Pearsall report, as the committee recommendations are known, would provide grants of public money to a child assigned to a school containing mixed races if his parents objected.

Carlyle, a former state senator, said the legality of using public funds for children to attend private schools is "extremely doubtful."

Over the weekend the legislative committee of the state PTA declared the same proposal "could be extremely dangerous to the progress we have tortuously achieved over the past 50 years."

The PTA committee also said the same thing about another section of the committee report, which would authorize local school units, on a majority popular vote, to close their public schools when "intolerable situations" arise.

Last week Raleigh attorney R. Mayne Albright also struck at the

so-called local option plan, in which local units could shut down their public schools. He said such action could lead to a snowballing effect which could easily destroy the entire public school structure.

Carlyle, speaking at the University of North Carolina on "The Present Crisis in Our Public Schools," offered his own plan for "moderate and gradual compliance" with the desegregation decree.

He proposed making a start at showing "good faith" in complying by integrating the races in the first grade in primary schools.

He suggested commencing integration in high schools on a quota basis, with Negro students selected in accordance with their education and character qualifications.

Carlyle called for biracial school committees in every administrative school unit, and a statewide biracial advisory committee.

He said extra-curricula school activities of a group nature should be controlled by local school boards, to be allowed or banned as the board sees fit.

The Winston-Salem attorney said the Pearsall committee's report was based on an untenable premise. Carlyle declared even though a majority of the state's citizens are opposed to integration, it does not follow that the "majority favors abandonment of our public school system."

IT'S A HOLIDAY

In keeping with a long-established custom, The Daily Reflector will not print tomorrow—July 4. All departments will reopen at their accustomed hours on Thursday.

Bond Money For Street Program

(Second in a series on improvements planned with the \$275,000 in bond issue monies on which the people of Greenville will vote July 10.)

Local voters will find a ballot among the six they receive July 10 calling for \$24,000 in bonds to provide for the installation of a 60-inch culvert between Reade and Summit Sts.

Also included in this portion of the bond issue is the construction of an 18-foot fill and the installation of curb and gutter and paving for the First St. connection.

"This will give a complete through street from Greene to Woodlawn and in the development of properties in an eastward direction it is planned eventually to have First St. continued to a point in the vicinity of Greenwood Cemetery," City Manager Leonard Bloxam says of the proposed project. "It is felt that this project will alleviate some congestion on Second and Third Sts. in that neither of these streets is a through street as are Fourth and Fifth. Also as the traffic load continues to increase on Fourth and Fifth this through artery will be of much help in preventing further traffic problems or the 'This investment will, when com-

pleted, provide a paved street all the way from Cotanche to Woodlawn connecting now existing paved streets."

Crawler Tractor

On another ballot and to be approved or disapproved separately will be a \$15,500 item to cover the purchase of a crawler type tractor with bulldozer blade, a front end loader and a back hoe on the rear for ditching.

If approved, the tractor is expected to be of considerable help in the opening of First St.

The tractor will be used for rough grading of new streets, loading of rough and heavy materials for construction and maintenance, the covering of the garbage dump fill and the installation of storm drainage facilities to eliminate expensive hand labor.

"I feel that this piece of equipment will be worth a lot to the town in allowing us to do storm drainage work, ditching, and other work when required without waiting for a piece of rental equipment to do the work for us," Bloxam says. "Our experience in the Utilities operation indicates that we can do our own construction 18 to 22 percent cheaper than by letting it out to contracting organizations."

Small Band Of Men Staked All On Daring Bid For Freedom

'Our Lives, Our Fortunes, And Our Sacred Honor' Were The Stakes In 1776

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

"And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

It had been a fine day in Philadelphia, only 76 in mid-afternoon. Now, in early evening, the breeze through Chestnut Street was even cooler. Very pleasant weather for July.

In the steeped brick statehouse, however, the atmosphere was not so pleasant. The Continental Congress was in night session. All day, in fact through several days, the delegates had been working over a document entitled "A Declaration of Independence."

They were far from agreement. They harbored different feelings about the contents of the paper, the timing, the phraseology, and especially about the wisdom of the great political step it proclaimed.

John Adams, studying faces in the flickering candlelight, sensed "regret . . . and several others with many doubts."

And portly Ben Franklin, mellow with his 70 years, the oldest man present, had observed to a friend:

"The novelty of the thing (the establishment of a central government and the forming of alliances, etc.) deters some; the doubt of success others; the vain hope of reconciliation many."

Above all, every man in the chamber clearly understood the penalties and dangers in this document.

"Our lives . . . our fortunes . . . our sacred honor."

Only the night before, on July 3, (and in words that recall a statesman of a later era), Adams had written his wife:

"I am well aware of the toll and blood and treasure it will cost us to maintain this declaration, and support these states."

Some rich men were present that night, men such as Charles Carroll of Maryland, and John Hancock of Massachusetts, and Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, men with great fortunes at stake.

Would they stand?

In a different man like Sam Huntington, a Connecticut school teacher, he had been a poor blacksmith, studying law at night. Now, years later, he was a justice of the Supreme Court and a member of the Governor's Council—but both by appointment from George III of England. Would he sign away these crowning rewards?

Could Francis Lewis of New York, in a flash of clairvoyance, see his home burning, and hear the cries of his wife in prison? Could John Hart of New Jersey look into the future and see his wasted farm and damaged mills? Could Richard Stockton, a lawyer loaded with honors now, suspect that soon he would be dying in total poverty from the hardships of war?

"Our lives . . . our fortunes . . . our sacred honor."

Benjamin Harrison of Virginia cracked a macabre joke about hanging that night in talking with Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. "I am fat and will die of a broken neck, instantly," he said. "But you, being thin and slight, will twist and strangle a long time."

To others, it was an hour of pure heartbreak, one of the cruellest they would ever know.

It brought sadness to Thomas Heyward of South Carolina, whose family was divided in loyalty between the King and the Colonies.

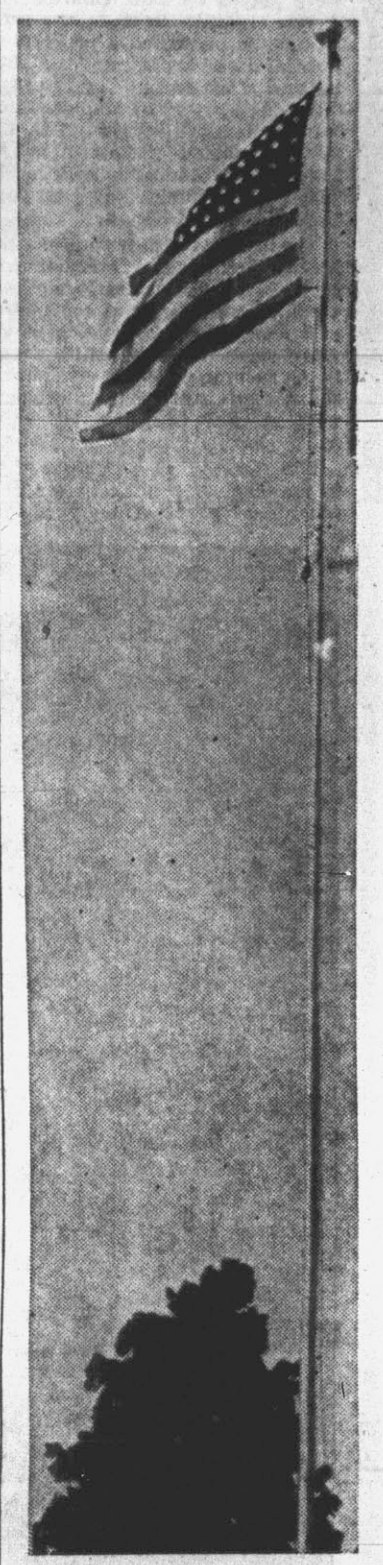
It brought pain to the devoutly religious. "Upon the declaration of Independence," said the Rev. Jacob Diche, "I called my vestry and solemnly put the question to them whether they thought it best for the peace and welfare of the congregation to shut up the churches, or to continue the service without using prayers for the royal family."

It brought a fearful decision to those, like the Quakers and Moravians, who would not shed blood, yet loved their country.

So many hard choices and painful dilemmas in the statehouse that night . . . The discussions drowned on in the lemon-colored light of the candles.

As he listened, the thoughts of Thomas Jefferson were in a different vein. He had written this document. ("You are 10 times a better writer than I," John Adams had said, pressing the task on him.)

And now, Jefferson was undergoing the exquisite torture of literary vivisection. The Congress had spent the day cutting, rewriting and changing the declaration. Whole passages had been excised, and in Jefferson's view, some of his best prose jettisoned. In short, he was being edited.



He sat there, as writers do, writhing and shuddering.

To take his mind off the proceedings, the tall Virginian scribbled notes. When a deep cut was made in his manuscript, he wrote:

"The clause reprobating enslaving the inhabitants of Africa was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia . . . Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for tho' their people have very few slaves themselves, yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others."

He thought of the effects of the declaration on foreign policy, anticipating that—

"France and Spain had reason to be jealous of that rising power which would one day certainly strip them of all their American possessions."

Then his restless mind took another tack. He began listing the cleavages and divisions in the Colonies, the factors that worked against a unanimous signing of the declaration. He wrote—

"The people of the middle colonies, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the Jerseys and New York were not yet ripe for bidding adieu to the British connection."

He knew many other reasons.

Item: Little Georgia was barely more than a strip along the coast and up the Savannah River, then it was virtually a British frontier post, dependent on the British redcoat for protection against the Indians.

Item: Some people estimated that a third of the total population of the 13 Colonies were loyal to Britain (if not to her King) and opposed to independence. Many Americans hoped for reconciliation with the mother country.

Item: People living in coastal areas exposed to the British fleet tended to be less zealous for independence than those inland. No body was anxious to suffer the fate of Boston, Norfolk or Long Island.

Item: Many conservative merchants called the Boston Tea Party "a disastrous affair," and openly feared the "radicals" in Massachusetts and Virginia where independence fever ran highest. Jefferson could have listed more.

Yet, little doubt remained that the declaration would be signed, and even unanimously. Even then, Caesar Rodney of Delaware was spurring his horse through a storm, riding 80 miles to vote for independence and break the tie in that state's delegation. In the interests of a solid front, South Carolina would swing into line.

For "a phrenzy of revenge" had swept the Colonies after Lexington and Concord, the Boston Massacre and the new tax laws. As Adams said, the "real revolution occurred in the minds of the people" before this Congress convened.

North Carolina, as early as April 12, had agreed to go along if other colonies decided to split from England, but it was Rhode Island which on May 4, 1776, became the first sovereign state. It's General Assembly voted a formal

(Continued on Page Ten)

Holiday Alert Ordered For Patrolmen In Pitt

Pitt County—bloddiest spot in the state during last year's Fourth of July—will be heavily patrolled by State Highway Patrolmen from 6 o'clock tonight until next Monday morning.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield said this morning that extra patrolmen in addition to the seven patrolmen who ordinarily cruise the county's highways will be on duty in Pitt during the holidays.

The extra patrolmen are being assigned to Pitt during the five-day period in an attempt to prevent a repetition of last year's Fourth of July when five persons died in traffic accidents during the long holiday.

The patrol is expecting a record traffic load on the county's roads this week, Whitfield said.

"We want to urge the people to drive carefully," he declared. "Those planning trips are urged to leave early and allow plenty of time to make the trip so they

will not have to exceed the speed limit."

"We're going to be using all types of electronic equipment, speed clocks and camera equipment during the weekend in Pitt," Whitfield said. "All leaves have been cancelled and days off cancelled. All men will be on duty and assigned extra hours during this week."

In addition there will be all-night patrols during the week, the corporal declared.

During the Fourth last year, three persons died in one wreck near Pactolus, one died in an accident at the intersection of U.S. 264 and N.C. 11 and one died in a crash near Winterville.

It was a bloody Fourth in other ways for the county also. A family of three burned in their home near Rountree and one youngster drowned in a farm pond during the weekend last year.

Marr said that a \$5,185,236 expansion plan is needed if the state is to stay in the deep water port business.

Marr made his report to the SPA here yesterday during a meeting at which Gov. Luther Hodges was an unexpected visitor.

Marr said that \$4,036,236 is needed at Wilmington and \$1,050,000 at Morehead City. He said that both ports have had to turn away a considerable amount of business because of lack of facilities.

The two ports, Marr said, showed a net profit of \$65,000 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, with \$60,000 of the profit attributed to the Wilmington operation. The Morehead City Terminal showed a profit of \$5,000.

The director said that increased tobacco shipments were one of the prime reasons for the steep up in port traffic.

Hodges suggested the formation of a committee of business men from all over the state to help solicit business for the ports. The committee would have 100 or more members.

Hodges also suggested that "community rivalries" be submerged in the interest of industrial development of the state.

Marr also told the authority that a bill will be introduced in Congress this week providing for a transfer of the federal reserve shipyard at Wilmington to the SPA. The authority wants to swap some 285 acres of land across the Cape Fear River for the yard.

The SPA voted to write members of the Tar Heel congressional delegation to get behind the matter, come by a throng of Filipinos, headed by Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, Senate President Eulogio Rodriguez Sr. and House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr. The diplomatic corps was led by U.S. Minister Charles Burrows.

In a brief speech, Nixon said Eisenhower's sending him to Manila "recognized the fact there is no country in the world today with whom we have closer ties than with the Republic of the Philippines." He added he had come to "strengthen those ties."

July 4th, he continued, "is a very special day—it is a symbol of very close association and partnership between our two peoples." After reviewing the military guard, Nixon was driven off to join President Ramon Magsaysay at the Malacanang Palace. Continuing a custom which made headlines on his 1953 Asian tour, the U. S. official stopped several times to shake hands with Philippine children along the road.



FIRST STREET—This portion of First St. which will be widened and curb, gutter and paving installed if approved by the voters in the bond issue election of July 10. The work also includes the construction of a fill for First St. (Reflector Staff Photo).

U. S. Acknowledges Complete Sovereignty Of Philippines

MANILA (AP)—The United States today acknowledged complete sovereignty of the Philippines over all U. S. military bases in this island republic.

A joint U. S.-Philippine announcement was issued here shortly after Vice President Richard Nixon arrived to represent President Eisenhower tomorrow at the 10th anniversary celebration of Philippine independence.

The United States now operates three major bases in the islands—Clark Air Force Base and the Sangley and Subic Bay naval installations. There are also four minor installations.

A joint statement issued by President Ramon Magsaysay and Nixon said:

"The United States since independence of the Philippines has always acknowledged the sovereignty of the Philippines over bases and has reaffirmed full recognition of such Philippine sovereignty over them."

"The United States will transfer and turn over to the Philippines all title papers and title claims held by the United States to all land areas used either in the past or presently as military bases, except those areas which may now or will be used by United States for diplomatic and consular establishments."

The statement was issued after a two-hour conference between Magsaysay and Nixon.

The announcement supersedes an opinion rendered by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell in 1953 which asserted the United States still has title to bases acquired before Philippine independence.

A 19-gun salute boomed as a special Air Force Constellation landed Nixon and his wife for their first major stop on a whirlwind Far Eastern swing. A squadron of Philippine air force fighters escorted the vice president's plane into Manila.

Nixon and his party were welcomed

Miss Cannon Weds Winterville Man

Miss Janie Anne Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Cannon, 2509 Adams Street, Wilmington, was united in marriage to Jeremiah Thomas Gaylord, son of Mrs. J. T. Gaylord of Winterville and the late Mr. Gaylord, at Saint John's Episcopal Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. E. W. Halleck, assisted by the Rev. Frank E. Pulley, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Charles McKee, organist. Prior to the ceremony, she presented a program of nuptial music including "Ave Maria" and "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "Evening Prayer" by Humperdinck. Violin selections by Mrs. J. D. Edwards included "Romance in A," "Lullaby," "Adoration" by Borowski, "Told at Twilight" by Hueter and "Meditation," Massenet.

The church was decorated with white palms and arrangements of white gladioli, asters, snapdragons and mums against contrasting green and white caladiums in the altar vases. Burning white tapers in seven-branched gold candelabra flanked the altar. Family pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbons tying white flowers.

Mr. Cannon gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a custom-made gown of ivory illusion

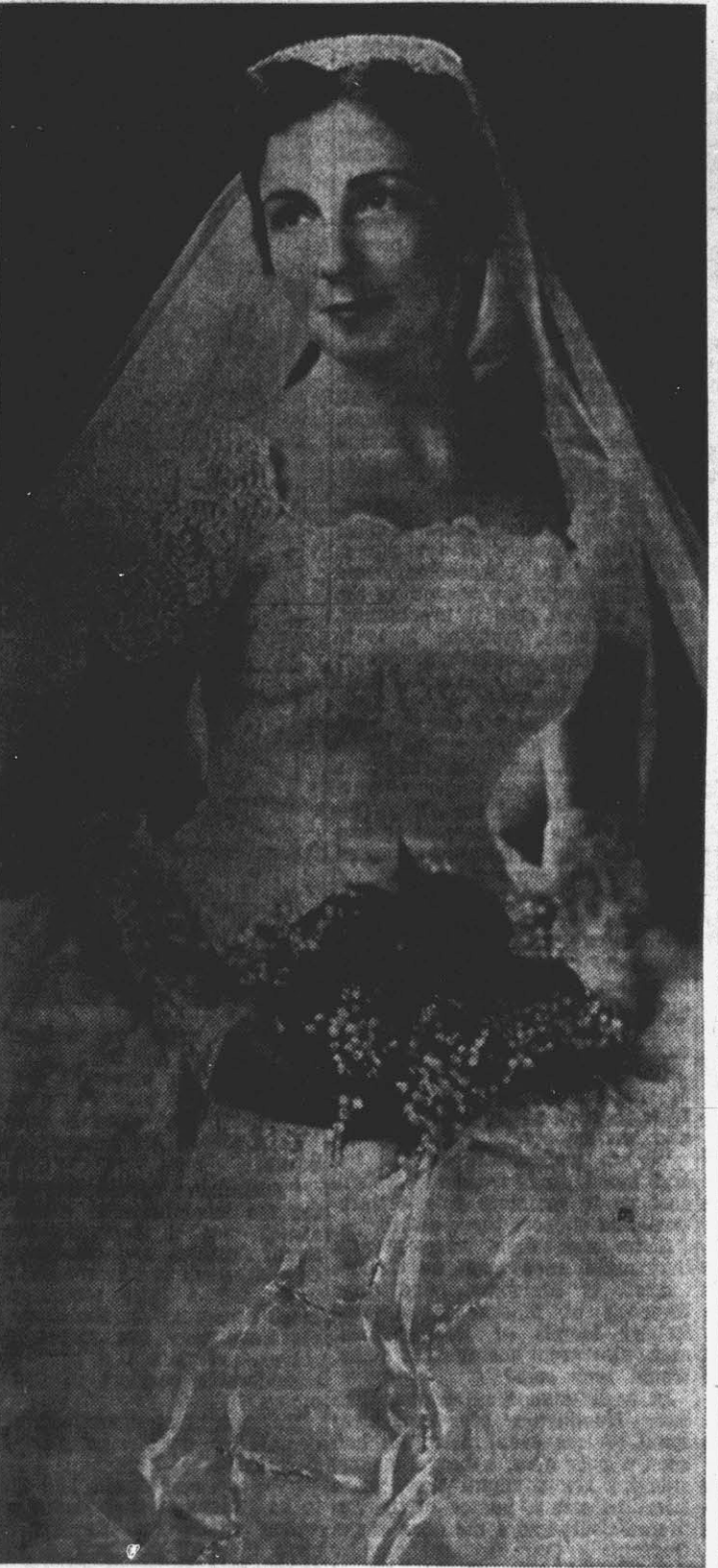
and embroidered Alencon lace over satin. The bodice of lace was fashioned with a square cut neckline and short sleeves. Tiny satin buttons extended down the pointed bodice into the skirt made of layers of illusion with an overskirt of lace that formed a wide panel and spread into an aisle-wide train. The train was outlined with three rows of pleated illusion.

A pillbox fashioned of Alencon lace embroidered in pearls and sequins had a full length veil of pure silk Princess Elizabeth illusion.

The bride carried white orchids showered with stephanotis caught with silver threaded white tulle and lace ribbon. The bouquet was mounted on the prayer book she received from her parents for her confirmation.

Miss Christine Cannon, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of tulle and lace of frosted green. The lace bodice joined in a point an extremely full skirt of tulle with five lace ruffles circling the skirt. Loops of velvet ribbon in a deeper shade fell from the shoulders to the length of the gown.

She wore lace mitts and a matching half hat of velvet leaves and



Mrs. Jeremiah Thomas Gaylord

VFW Auxiliary Plans Picnic For Hospitalized Veterans

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made plans to entertain patients at the Veterans Hospital in Durham on July 18 at the meeting of the auxiliary Thursday evening. About forty patients at the hospital will be guests at a picnic with members of the Post and Auxiliary attending.

Mrs. C. B. West Jr., president and presiding officer for the evening, gave a report on the State Encampment held recently in Wilmington. Special recognition was given the local auxiliary at the encampment for its work in community services, support of the N. C. Cottage at the National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and Gold Star activities.

Mrs. West was appointed state assistant chaplain. Mrs. Elvy Forrest was installed as president of the second district at the encampment. The Second District includes the auxiliaries in Greenville, Grifton, Washington, Farmville, Kinston, Pink Hill and Goldsboro.

Mrs. West announced that the next district meeting will be held in Grifton on July 29. Mrs. Harold Profit, newly-elected state auxiliary president of North Wilkesboro, will be the official representative at the meeting.

An invitation to the dedication ceremony of the new VFW Post Home in Jacksonville on July 4 was received. State Department Commander Bob Miskelly will make the principal address at the dedication exercises.

The rehabilitation committee reported food had been given a needy family during the past month.

The National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Dallas, Texas in August. Gifts to the Dixie Banquet held annually at the National Encampment were authorized from the local unit.

Mrs. Melburn Bailey won the door prize.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses of the evening following the close of the business session.

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Engagement Announced



Miss Anna Laura Stokes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stokes of Greenville who announce her engagement to Kelvin T. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood of Durham. The wedding is planned for July 8.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park
8:15 p.m.—Teresta La Tana and her company of Spanish dancers will appear in the initial program of the summer Entertainment Series at East Carolina College. The public is invited to attend. No admission charge. Austin auditorium.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Fitter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at Club House.
FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park (Ages 7-12)
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 3, 1926

L. A. Stroud of Quinn-Miller and Company left yesterday for a 10 day trip to the world's greatest furniture market, Chicago. He will also visit the furniture show in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Rena Smith returned last night from a trip to California. During the past year she has been teaching in the schools of Paris, Texas.

Miss Clara Moye is spending some time in Western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges and children left today for Virginia Beach to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and children left yesterday for Lake Junaluska.

Street.

In the living room, where three tables were placed for bridge, a variety of summer flowers made a colorful setting.

During the games high scores were compiled by Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Albert Tyson for club members and the visitors high by Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Walter Murphy was given the consolation.

Others playing were Mesdames Becky Worthington, Wilbur Murphy, David Parker, H. P. Quinerly, R. A. Carnevale, Roger Johnson, H. L. Lawton Jr. and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,750,000

Recent Bride Honored By Mrs. F. P. Brooks

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Phillips Brooks entertained a number of her friends in honor of Mrs. Frederick Phillips Brooks Jr. Guests were greeted at the front door by Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. presented the callers to the receiving line which was formed of the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. Davis Moore, Mrs. John Watters and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mrs. Ralph Tucker received at the dining room door, and others who helped to welcome guests in the house were Mrs. Rodney Latham Sr. of Washington, N. C., Mrs. Allen Bowden and Mrs. Craven Brooks of Kinston and Mrs. Jake Hadley. Mrs. William Howard presided over the register.

The lower floor of the house was decorated with magnolias, gladioli, daisies, roses and gypsophelia. A chief point of interest was a large portrait of the bride in wedding dress banked with magnolia boughs.

Mrs. Samuel Weeks presided in the dining room where Mrs. Howard Mims, assisted by Mrs. Travis Flanagan, poured time punch from a crystal bowl in a setting of pink sweetheart roses and English ivy. At either end of the table, which had been covered with a white Venetian lace cloth, was a silver bowl of pink glads, shasta daisies

Outdoor Supper Given By Hodges

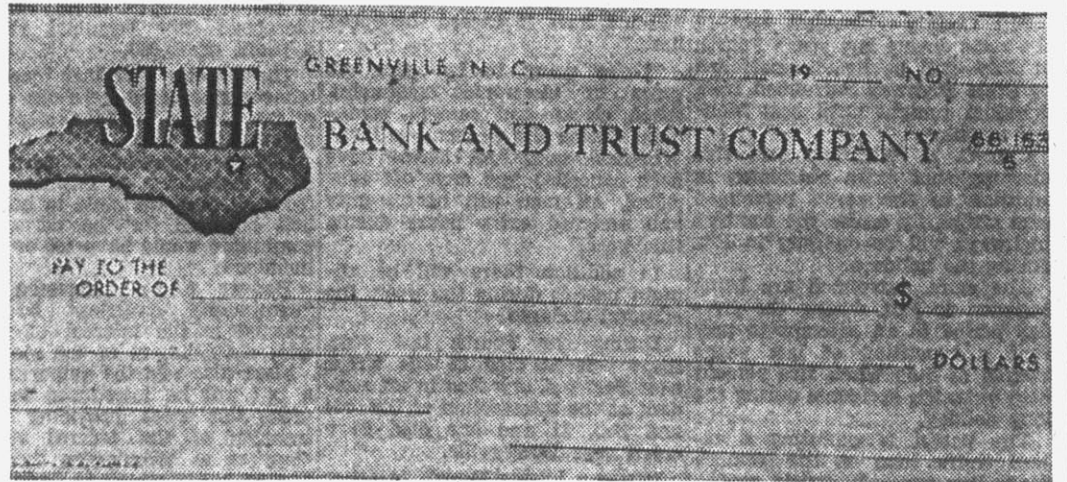
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges entertained at an outdoor supper Friday night at their home on Highland Drive for members of their bridge club and other guests.

After the nam supper, guests were invited into the den where bridge was played at three tables. Garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms in which the guests were received.

Enjoying the Hodges' hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daws and Cecil Cobb.

Mrs. Davis Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Bryan Davis was hostess at dessert bridge Friday night at her home on Queen



POPULAR CHECKS

A new service of State Bank and Trust Company is our "Popular Checks", designed especially for people who wish to control the amount of their service charge. They are available in books of twenty at a cost of \$2.00.

There is no service charge for those who use "Popular Checks" other than the cost of the checks themselves. The charge does not vary with regard to the customer's "minimum balance." Once he buys his checkbook, he has paid all charges on twenty checks regardless of their amount and regardless of the size of his balance. This is just another of the "extra" services your friendly State Bank and Trust Company has made available for your convenience.



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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
MADISON, N. J.—We're nearing the end of our two-week seminar on Religion, Drama and Literature here at Drew University, and our professors have really been pouring it on, about such great literary figures as T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, and William Faulkner, among others. . . . Religious elements in their writing is what we are studying about, and the whole session has been fascinating, though lots of it over our head, especially along the abstract theological line. But we're hanging on, and very glad we came, too.

Along Broadway
Occasionally we're managed to interrupt our studies long enough to get into New York, where the lights are still brighter than anywhere else in the world and the humidity is 155, whatever that means. . . . Some of the things we noted: The new Pepsi-Cola ad, towering over Times Square, consisting of a bottle of Pepsi that looks to us as if it's at least one mile high. . . . Sign outside the Tango Dance Palace at the corner of 52nd Street and Broadway: "Girls Wanted—NO EXPERIENCE." Who says unskilled labor doesn't have a chance these days? . . . Conversation between two ladies, overheard in back of us as we strolled down the avenue: "Hey, they say that show has a real sexy plot—lotsa cuss-words and everything—let's go!" . . . And a little plug for our Du Pont friends: A taxi splash-water all over us after a shower, drenching our 65% dacron, 35% cotton suit and shirt. But were we downhearted? No, because we were dry within fifteen minutes, the suit still pressed, thanks to our friends who make the dacon over in the Kinston Du Pont plant. . . .

Music and Drama
We got in to see another show or two—tickets, we're glad to say, were not too hard to get, except for "My Fair Lady" where the box-office people are now selling seats for next January, no less. We had a chance to get standing room for \$3.45, but decided we are too old for that sort of thing, especially at that price—even then, the only way the standing room was available was from a member of the cast. . . . We did get to "Damn Yankees" and the show is everything people say it is, and more so—one of the best musicals we've ever seen. Gwen Varden is back in as the starring dancer, and she alone makes it worthwhile, since she is terrific in every way. But the whole show is excellent, about a Washington Senators baseball fan who sells his soul to the devil, who also is a baseball fan, in order to help the Washington team beat the Yankees out of the American League pennant. One of the many

good lines: Mr. Applegate—really the devil—describes a pretty girl with the remark, "She certainly is attractive—I'm sure she'll make some nice young man very, very unhappy." . . . We understand that the night Yogi Berra, Yankee star catcher, got to see "Damn Yankees" the place was in an uproar, since he went into uncontrollable hysterics over a scene which is a take-off on him. . . . Another show we managed to find time for was "The Matchmaker," starring one of the real old timers of the comedy stage, Ruth Gordon. The play was a bit weak, based as it is on an English farce by John Oxenford called "A Day Well Spent," which was first produced in London way back in 1835. But it was very funny in an old-fashioned slapstick kind of way, well worth seeing and interesting to us from a historical angle, just seeing what Thornton Wilder did with the ancient original material. . . .

Cinema
We forgot to mention last week two relatively new French movies that we want to recommend highly, just in case you happen to get a chance to see them. . . . Both are directed by a Frenchman named Gouzot, who does a tremendous job in both films building up almost intolerable suspense. "Diabolique" is about a girl who plots with her husband's mistress to murder the husband—which certainly starts off with plenty of complications and ends up with more. . . . "The Wages of Fear" is a truly terrifying but dramatic portrayal of the journey over treacherous mountain roads of two truckloads of nitro-glycerine, and what happens to the drivers. As you probably know, all you have to do is look at nitro-glycerine and it will explode with a terrible bang, so you can imagine just how hazardous that trip must have been—and it is for the audience, too.

Books
This week books is—are?—something we have been studying a lot of, but not reading any, as you might gather from the above. So we will let them pass—but anyway, here's plenty of stuff. . . . And give our regards to Five Points. . . .

Spanish Troupe Will Entertain
Teresita La Tana and her company of Spanish dancers will open the summer Entertainment Series at East Carolina College with a program Wednesday, July 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. Those who wish to attend are invited to be present as guests of the college Student Government Association, the sponsor. . . . The dancers will come to Greenville from New York, where they have been giving concert programs and appearing on television. The group is now on a tour of the Southeastern states and after its completion will go to Canada for a series of engagements. . . . Teresita La Tana, organizer and leading performer of the group, has been widely praised by critics as a "new exponent of the Spanish dance." Natural talent, a fiery temperament, and technical skill combine to make her appearances artistically admirable. . . . Her appearances in this country include a program at Constitution Hall in Washington, where she danced for President Truman and visiting President Dutra of Brazil. She was also selected from a group of leading Spanish dancers for the first NBC color telecast, an abridg-

ed version of the opera "Carman." Other members of the company are Janita Traves, Pepita Marques, Manolo Barrios, and Rolando Galicia, all artists with a fine background in ballet, who have appeared with well-known organizations associated with the Spanish dance.

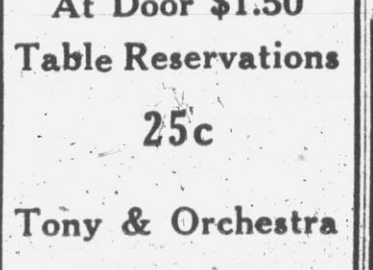
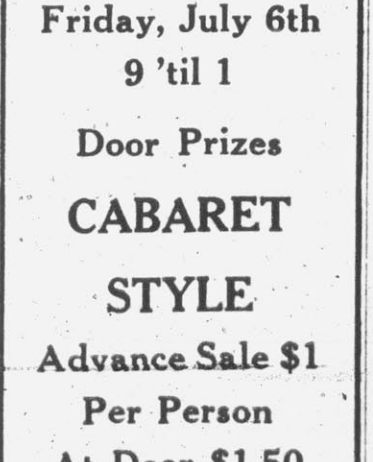
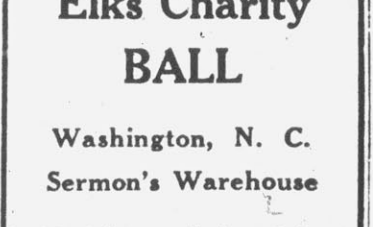
Ten Common Mistakes In Home Decor
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Well-meaning housewives who attempt to decorate their own homes make many mistakes, says interior designer Henry End, member of the American Institute of Decorators and designer of hotel interiors. Here are the ten most common mistakes made by amateurs, as he lists them:

1. Lack of coordination.
2. Confused ideas as to requirements.
3. Selection of items individually instead of considering the final effect of the room.
4. Choice of colors by personality whims.
5. Planning an interior that doesn't fit the exterior—for instance, early American decor in a modern house.
6. Changing their minds in the middle of the plan.
7. Failure to consider maintenance problems in selection of fabrics.
8. Trying to impress the neighbors instead of pleasing themselves.
9. Failure to consider natural lighting conditions in planning colors.
10. Lack of confidence in their own taste.

INSTALLMENT THEFT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Thieves stole a garbage can from Delores Azoyon's house one night, then came back on the next night and took a barbecue grill. Emboldened, they returned the third night and stole the watchdog, a \$250 French poodle.

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Sparks For The July 4th Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Holiday entertaining will benefit from skewer cookery. You can get delectable tidbits ready in advance, then cooks and their helpers can thread them on skewers and charcoal-broil them outside or, if necessary, in the kitchen range.

Beef and lamb are usually used for skewer cookery along with appropriate vegetables. But how about something different? Here's a recipe for skewering ham with a sweet-and-sour marinade. To make life easy, use a fully-cooked ham from your market or a canned ham.

With the ham a salad of red-and-white cabbage tastes good. Call the skewered ham Sparklers and the slaw a Pin-wheel salad in honor of July Fourth.

Young and old will probably want plenty of bottled soft drinks around. Choose various flavors of carbonated beverages and put them in a tub of crushed ice to keep them cold. Small fry will enjoy decorating the tub with patriotic signia.

HAM SPARKLERS
Ingredients: 2 whole cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar, 1-3 cup wine vinegar, 2-3 cup pineapple juice, 1 1/4 pounds fully-cooked boneless ham, 2 green peppers, 8 medium-sized mushrooms, 4 small parboiled onions.
Method: Mix together the cloves, cinnamon, mustard, ginger, brown sugar, vinegar and pineapple juice. Cut ham into 2-inch cubes. Pour seasoned mixture over ham. Refrigerate for several hours. Meanwhile remove tops from green peppers and cut each in half. Remove membrane and seeds. Cut each half into three sections. Wash and dry mushrooms and if stems are long cut them about even with the caps. When ready to cook, drain ham; save marinating liquid. Alternate green-pepper pieces, ham and mushrooms on skewers. Insert an onion on end of each skewer. Broil over charcoal or in broiler of range until it through, turning a few times. Brush with marinating liquid during broiling. Makes 4 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

PIN-WHEEL SALAD
Ingredients: 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed oregano, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4



SPARKLERS AND PIN WHEELS to celebrate the Fourth.

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-3 stem tomatoes. Cut in halves; cut each half into 4 wedges. Arrange parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 1/2 cups shredded red cabbage, 2 1/2 cups shredded white cabbage, 2 tomatoes.
Method: Mix together the vinegar, salt, pepper, oregano, mustard, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well with oil, parsley and onion. Toss red and white cabbage together. Add salad dressing to cabbage and toss gently until all skin bursts in a few places; cut cabbage is coated with dressing. Turn into salad bowl. Peel and with small sharp knife.

Newcomers-Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitfield, who have recently moved here, are living at 204 Lewis Street. Mr. Whitfield is employed by Greenville Utilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odell Crouse, newcomers, are living at 402 Harding Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Copenhagen, who are moving to Greenville from Lumberton, will live at 1010 Colonial Ave. Mr. Copenhagen is Wholesale Representative for Western Auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Youngblood, new residents of Greenville, are living at 807 College View Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bagley, formerly of Clayton, are living at 401 1/2 Library Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee B. Dilda are living at 402C East 8th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williford, formerly of Weldon, are living at 1005 East Third Street. Mr. Williford is with Carolina Tel & Tel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craven have moved to Greenville from Greensboro and are living at 1805 Greenville Blvd. Mr. Craven is with E. F. Craven Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornburg, new residents, are living at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Preissle, who recently moved to Greenville are living at 817 College View Apartments. Mr. Preissle is asst manager at National Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sumrell have moved to 803 Willard St. from 102 Park Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland, new Greenville residents, are living at 400 Rotary Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Landis, who have recently moved here, live at 205 S. Warren Street.

'Safety On Wheels' Playground Theme

"Safety On Wheels" will be the theme carried out on the playgrounds this week. Children are asked to bring their vehicles—bicycles, tricycles, scooters, wagons or anything on wheels—to the playgrounds and decorate them at home to enter in the Safety Parade.

Thursday morning there will be parades on all of the colored playgrounds. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a City Wide Parade and Pushmobile Derby at Eppes Playground.

Friday morning there will be parades on all of the white playgrounds. Friday at 3:30 p.m. there will be a City Wide Parade and Pushmobile Derby at Guy Smith Stadium.

Construction of the pushmobiles and rules for the entries can be received from any of the playground workers.

Winners in the Derby will be given free show passes by the Pitt and Roxy theatres.

Two Weeks Recess For Sewing Classes

Sewing classes at the Greenville High School Home Economics Department under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith have recessed for two weeks.

They will be resumed July 17 at 7:30 p.m. These classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night until August 9. Persons wishing to come for some or all of the classes may do so.

Those attending in June were Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. James Mallory, Mrs. Alice Ayers, Mrs. Lynn Barrier, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. F. A. Jordan, Mrs. Ledyard Ross and Mrs. Mack Stocks.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1956

Should Press For Highway Share

Unless North Carolina's officials and the state's delegation in Washington gets busy on this federal highway program, the state will have a much smaller slice of the multi-billion dollar pie than it justly should have.

As things now stand North Carolina is in line for only 717 miles of the 37,000 miles of superhighways to be built under the federal construction program. By all rights the state should be allotted many more miles of highway under the program.

In population North Carolina is the 10th ranking state in the nation. While its industrial output is not as high as it might be for the size of the state, the highways form an important link in the transportation of industrial as well as agricultural products of the state. The industrial growth of North Carolina in recent years is evidence of its growing importance to metropolitan areas of the East, North and mid-West. If these areas are to be served with the output from North Carolina's factories and farms, better transportation must be provided to meet increased demands for the goods and for services.

Neither can the state's importance as a link between the above-mentioned centers and other areas of the South be overlooked in planning of the highway program.

We might go still a step further. Eastern North Carolina has not received its proportional share of federal highway work in the state just as North Carolina as a whole has not received just consideration in the preliminary plans for the overall federal highway construction program.

The eastern part of the state is just beginning to taste the first fruits of its industrial development program. Potentially, its industrial prospects equal those

of almost any other similar section of the nation. And transportation is a key to this future development.

Agriculturally, eastern North Carolina is one of the richest areas of the nation. With its rich land the section is becoming increasingly important to the major markets in other states. As the section gradually weans itself from one-crop tobacco production and intensifies its agricultural diversification—as it must do for its own economic well being—the area will be of even more importance as a producer of farm commodities. Here again, transportation is vital if products are to be delivered to major markets in top quality condition. And highways must carry the major portion of tremendous potential farm output of the area.

Obviously neither the state as a whole nor the eastern part as a segment of the state is going to receive its rightful share of the highway program by sitting back and waiting for someone else to realize its importance. North Carolina and the eastern part of the state need to impress upon the powers that be the necessity of receiving fair consideration under the new highway program.

The sooner efforts toward this end are begun the greater chance the state and its eastern section have of receiving the consideration they merit.

Wilmington College And State Money

By LYNN NISBET
WILMINGTON — Wilmington College, established in 1947 and operated by the New Hanover County Board of Education as an independent institution, has completed its first year with financial aid from the State. General Assembly of 1955 appropriated \$5,828 for the first year and a like amount for the second of the current biennium to aid the college. Comparable allocations were made for community colleges at Asheville and Charlotte.

For that reason the advisory budget commission is keenly interested in the history and prospects of the institution. Because this type of community college is expected to afford large part of solution of the problem of education between high school and regular college levels, both the budget commission and the State Board of Higher Education are seeking a pattern for development of the program.

The college here is housed in the Isaac Bear school building, loaned by the New Hanover board of education. The school board owns the entire block on which the Bear building is located, and has indicated willingness to transfer title to the property if such procedure will assure more liberal support on part of the State.

Last year the special tax levy of 5 cents voted by the people of New Hanover County in 1947 yielded \$56,793.18 to support the college. The State appropriated \$5,828. Student fees amounted to \$55,793.01, for a total operating fund of \$117,824.19. The college is asking for \$75,000 a year from the State for operating expenses.

In addition to the operating fund the college wants the State to provide \$500,000 for a new classroom building and \$50,000 to convert the present building into adequate administrative and laboratory space.

SCOPE — Enrollment varies from quarter to quarter. Last year it reached 346, some of whom were part time special course students, but worked out to an equivalent of 286 full timers. The faculty comprises about 25 persons for the equivalent of 15 full-time instructors.

The curriculum is designed to meet local needs. It embraces university parallel courses for which credits are honored at all regular four-year degree-granting colleges in eleven subjects, including liberal arts, engineering and most of the professions. Terminal courses are offered in seven subjects for which credits are accepted by most colleges if the student aspires to go further in his education. Also courses are offered in nursing and in a number of crafts and trades.

PEMBROKE — Pembroke State College continues to be a problem child in the educational setup, but increasing enrollment of white students may save the institution. Until 1953 enrollment was limited to persons of the Indian race. The legislature that

year authorized admission of white students. The current summer school has more than half white students. Last year whites and Indians lived in the same dormitories without friction. Few of the students live on the campus. Dormitories of 16 capacity each for boys and girls have never been more than half filled.

Retiring President R.D. Welons, supported by Dr. W.J. Gale, who assumes the presidency this week, predicts substantial increase in attendance next year. Last year's enrollment was 152. To take care of the anticipated increase the college is asking for a girls' dormitory of 50 capacity with cafeteria connected, and a boys' dormitory of same capacity, at total cost of \$465,000, and for a swimming pool to cost \$110,000. The swimming is listed as an educational rather than a recreational necessity. (Some of the budgeteers after looking at the library suggested that books might be more important than a swimming pool on the college program.)

FAYETTEVILLE — Fayetteville State Teachers College was the first institution of higher education established by the State of North Carolina. According to Dr. J.W. Seabrook, who is retiring as president after 30 years tenure, it has received less money from the State than any other college for Negroes. The campus comprises 92 acres in the northwest corner of Fayetteville and has a budget book value of \$3 million. Enrollment has dropped within the past two years from 875 to 550, thus cutting down anticipated receipts to supplement the State appropriation of \$217,157.

Reason for the drop is the same as given at Elizabeth City: Successive bad crop years with declining income for farmers; increased tuition fees, and fear that changing conditions will make school to seem less attractive as a profession for Negroes.

Admittedly the budget folks can do nothing about the weather and crop yield, very little about the attitude of prospective students and their parents toward school teaching as a chosen life work. They discussed the higher fees. Total cost for tuition, board and room, laundry, medical attention and accident insurance (optional) runs about \$55 a month for in-state students, about \$76 for out-of-staters. It was conceded by all parties that the fees are low enough. Even so, many parents cannot afford the cost.

The college asks this year \$845,000 for permanent improvements and \$25,000 each year of the biennium for additions and betterments—such as basement drainage, floor and roof repairs. The desired building projects a new art-music-student union building for \$12,000; a gymnasium at \$368,000; a new dormitory for married teachers, \$65,000. Teachers are now living in apartments in a building condemned several years ago by health and insurance authorities.

Other Editors Are Saying... Salk Vaccine Proving Itself

(Henderson Dispatch)
Polio cases reported thus far this year are fewer than last year at this time or in any other recent summer period. This is the time when it begins to appear sometimes in scattered outbreaks, and again in epidemic form. But there have been fewer cases thus far.

Apparently Salk vaccine treatments provide the explanation for this diminishing incidence. Unfortunately, all too few children have been given the vaccine. Many parents are either not yet sold on the treatments, or else have slipped into an attitude of complacency because polio is not prevalent in their communities and they reason that by some turn of fortune it will not be.

If this year should pass with a tremendous decline in polio, and if the rate of disappearance can be traced to this serum, confidence in its effectiveness will increase and demand will grow proportionately. The facts are, however, as supported by medi-

cal assurance, that the Salk remedy is actually effective and at the same time harmless.

Much more of the vaccine is available than there are applicants for it. That is true right here in this community. Parents are doing their children an injustice and could possibly be letting themselves and their children later for suffering and heartaches later by refusing to take advantage of this free treatment.

Other diseases which once were major killers have been routed by medical science. Still others are in full retreat. But this victory over human ailments was not achieved without a tremendous selling job being done, and it may be that way as to polio. There is every reason to assume that the malady has been routed if only the people will embrace these preventive methods. In time, of course, they will. But hesitancy and some misgivings will delay the complete banishing of infantile paralysis, with sad consequences to ensue in the process.

Campaign Literature



by EDWINA HAYMES

Yesterday's Glorious Fourth

Tomorrow is the Fourth of July, and it will be a quiet day for most of us.

Many of the older citizens will remember a louder and more "holiday-ish" July Fourth perhaps like the following anonymous account:

"Looking back, we feel that we were singularly fortunate in our July Fourth. As children we, we always got out of bed early, but on the Fourth, we really got up as the first light dawned. Being feminine, we had a favorite dress for the occasion. It was of red and white checked gingham and we called it fondly the "firecracker dress." After donning it, we crept down the back stairs to the kitchen, where we knew Grandfather would be waiting for us, not matter how unlikely the hour. Of all the household, Grandfather alone understood the true importance of this occasion.

"Seated in the rocker by the kitchen table, Grandfather discussed with us the plans for the day, though we knew them by heart, since Fourth of July

ritual was unchanging.

"When we could stand the suspense no longer, Grandfather set down his coffee cup, led us into the garden as far from the house as possible, and solemnly set off the first firecracker—a small, candle-shaped affair that produced a modest 'bang.'

"After Grandfather's opening salute, the small boys responded with a racking volley which brought any parent still trying to sleep leaping from his uneasy repose.

"Next in order was The Parade, which we always thought of as a most brilliant event. We all piled into the car and drove to the center of town where crowds lined both sides of Main Street. And here they were! The firehouse band, boasting with a deep-throated tootle, killed pipers rending the air, high school musicians clanging and banging away determinedly. Boy scouts followed grey-haired war veterans and the parade was closed by a contingent of wobbly bicycle riders, the wheels of their vehicles woven with crepe paper ribbons.

"Applause—and the picnic. Under the trees in the little green park we ate sandwiches and cold chicken, taken from trestle tables spread by the ladies of various church organizations.

"After an interlude in which we were sternly told to nap, after an early supper, there was the fireworks display sponsored by the township. The fireworks were set off in a manner well calculated to keep you in suspense. Starting with single rockets, they progressed to groups of rockets that blossomed in the sky and culminated in a recognizable but blazing American flag.

"Riding home we would nearly always fall asleep and have to be carried upstairs to bed. Lying there we would drowsily hear the last sounds of the Fourth—the murmur of adult voices below in the garden, the clink of cups as a final pot of coffee was drunk. The aroma of Grandfather's cigar would drift in the air and we would slumber at last, safe in the warm and flower-scented night."

Time marches on.

Notebook On Life

Of America And Americans

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Republic is 180 years old tomorrow.

From the day of its founding until the very present, the United States has stirred endless controversy in the world.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IS THE PROBLEM INSOLUBLE?

We live in an age of bewildering paradoxes. Two-thirds of the world goes to bed hungry every night, yet here in the United States one of our greatest governmental expenses consists in paying for the storage of food surpluses. We do not know what to do with the wheat we raise; we put eggs and butter in cold storage, while millions of people the world over need just such food values to save them from ill health or death.

What's the matter with us? Why, with all our intelligence, can we not settle this problem of distribution? What evil demon disconnects the current or slips a monkey wrench into the machinery when we try to work out some system for distributing the surpluses, which we do not want and cannot use, to people who are dying from want.

The government recently requested one million dollars for entertainment purposes, mostly for cocktail parties. These pathetic human problems will be discussed over the liquor glasses, and all the while people are dying of disease and starvation. The diplomats will go into a huddle and wag their heads and use polite terms with one another, and all the while whole peoples move a little further toward catastrophe.

What are our brains for if not to solve problems like this? Why our universities and the high intelligence of our people? Why?

Just what is America? Just what is an American? What do they stand for?

Over the years our government and people have collected a lot of verbal bouquets and brickbats, both from native and foreign sources. The one things

that has remained true—since independence was first proclaimed in this land—the rest of the world has been anything but indifferent to us.

To refresh your memory, here are a few famous comments on Uncle Sam and his family ways:

"Driven from every other corner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgement in matters of conscience direct their course to this happy country as their last asylum."—Samuel Adams

"The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place to sit down."—Alfred J. Talley

"America is a country of young men."—Emerson

"The youth of America is its oldest tradition. It has been going on now for 300 years."—Oscar Wilde

"America is the only place where man is full-grown."—O.W. Holmes

"I feel that you are justified in looking into the future with true assurance, because you have a mode of living in which we find the joy of life and the joy of work harmoniously combined."

(Continued to Page 10)

Security And New Homes...

By ELMER ROESSNER

Social Security and union pension plans have done many things—all the way from providing jobs to bureaucrats and labor leaders to freeing the elderly from the dread of charity.

And, usually overlooked, they are having a profound effect on the real estate market.

The promise of income in later years seems to have broadened demand for new homes although, in truth, digging out the statistical evidence would be more trouble than it is worth.

But without figures, it can be stated that not very many years ago banks hesitated to write mortgages for wage earners or salaried persons over 35. Anyone over 40 who tried to buy a home without a large bit of money in reserve was considered barmy. The terminal payment on the mortgage would become due when the buyer was living on the bounty of his children.

OLDSTERS IN MARKET NOW. — Almost any real estate man can tell you about wage-earners of 45 or more buying homes now. After 45, most buyers are asked to scale payments so the mortgage will be paid off by the time they are 65. Buyers usually agree. That gets mortgages and interest out of the way by the time Social Security and pensions start coming in. The amortizing type of mortgage common today is a help, but the idea of having enough to live on after 65—and no rent to pay—is the big incentive.

Testimony of real estate men will have to be relied upon for the second point. They will tell you that once summer homes were either mansions for the wealthy or shacks at the beach or in the mountains. Now they'll tell you that there is a big demand for summer homes that, when the owners reach 65, can be converted into year round retirement homes.

Some government statistics support the third point.

Since 1953, farm income has been declining. Since then farm land prices have been rising, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures. This divergence is without precedent.

AMATEUR FARMERS ACTIVE. — One reason for the rise in farm values is the fact that suburbs are spreading and developers are bidding for farm land for home sites. Another is the fact that industry is finding dollars-and-cents advantages in rural locations.

And a very important reason is the fact that nonfarmers are buying acreage. A third of farm purchases in recent years have been made by city folk. Buyers include high-income people who like the idea of being gentlemen farmers, investors seeking capital gains, and a great many persons of small or moderate means. Many tracts bought are part-time farms, accessible from places of employment now and sufficient for retirement plans have become an increasing factor among such farm buyers," says the Institute of Life Insurance.

And government figures show this: The total number of farms declined 600,000 between 1930 and 1954; the average size of American farms has been increasing; the number of medium-size farms has been declining and the number of farms of more than 1,000 acres has been rising.

Despite that pronounced trend, the number of farms of 10 acres or less—usually regarded as part-time operations—has been rising. And many of the new owners are little fellows with Social Security numbers.

RUBS BRASS, BUILDS WOODWIDE BUSINESS. — A former British Government employee, G. Hilsley, of Ramham, Essex, has built up an international business selling miniature brass rubbings of figures in ancient churches. Old brass plates are copied on paper by rubbing with crayon, reduced by photography and the copies etched. A popular item: a rubbing of a brass commemorating Robert and Elizabeth Washington, the great-great-grandfather of our George. It shows the Washington coat of arms, which bears stars and stripes.

The Daily Reflector

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Politics Stirs Activity In Congress

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Rarely has there been such activity in Capitol Hill in humid July due largely to the Democrats under pressure from National Chairman Paul M. Butler and his Stevensonian associates. However, they are more concerned in profiting November issues than in enacting major and needed legislation.

Few of the important measures now being shot through the legislative machine are expected to become law, as the Democrats realize. Even though several have emerged from House-Senate Committees with favorable reports, they will be defeated on the floor of one of the two chambers, or they will succumb to a Presidential veto.

The purpose of this last-minute program is to demonstrate that the Democratic Party has a "heart" that beats for almost every group of voters. In fact, they hope that these so-called humanitarian measures will be blocked by the conservative, bipartisan coalition on Capitol Hill, by White House disapproval, DEMOCRATS ATTACKING "BIG

BUSINESS" To woo liberals and independents of the Roosevelt-Truman variety, the Democrats are attacking "big business," with special emphasis on the alleged "evils" of the private utility and automobile industries.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming sponsors a proposal permitting retail dealers to sue automobile manufacturers for contract violations or undue sales pressures. It has no reciprocal features, and it would result in endless and disruptive lawsuits.

It has no chance of success. He would also like the Government to look into the "big three's" domination of the market, although Attorney General Brownell has concluded after investigation that there is no legal ground for action.

WOULD STRENGTHEN ANTI-TRUST LAWS. Representative Emanuel Celler of New York advocates strengthening of the antitrust laws, always a popular subject. He would require advance notice to the Government of proposed mergers involving more than \$10,000,000. In view of the disruptive effect it would have on numerous industries, large and small, it is headed for

oblivion.

The opposition has also begun a belated drive for public power development at Hell's Canyon and on the Niagara River. Schemes to upset Ike's "partnership" concept, and to depict it as a "power trust" move, have been reported favorably by Senate and House Committees through bipartisan trades and deals. But they will die on the floor or be killed at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

BALLOT-CATCHING GESTURES. For the growing bloc of veterans, a Democrat-controlled committee sent to the floor a bill providing \$105-a-month pension for needy veterans over 65, and estimated to cost \$148 billion in the long run. It is opposed by almost every former soldiers' organization save the American Legion. It, too, is only a vote-catching gesture.

The badly needed school construction program may be jeopardized by amendments designed to win the colored vote. Representative Adam C. Powell of New York threatens to add a proviso that no funds be allotted to states which bar integration. But what has been generally

missed is that Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, who faces reelection, sponsors a similar amendment in the Senate.

If tacked on to the bill, there will be no Federal financing of new schools. But the leadership is making no visible effort to restrain either Powell or Lehman.

No specific legislation on the Israeli-Arab dispute has been proposed because this problem lies outside the Congressional sphere of interest. But a majority of the sponsors of resolutions demanding American arms for Israel are Democrats.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY Two other powerful voting groups—farmers and labor—are considered to have been "appeased" already. The Democrats forced through a farm measure with such high party support that Eisenhower felt he had to veto it. Last year, the opposition was largely responsible for fixing the hourly minimum wage rate at \$1, as against the 90 cents proposed by the White House.

Thus, though it is an unusually active session stretch, all the activity is political rather than legislative, designed to "make votes rather than laws."



Here are the starting players of the National League in the 23rd All-Star game in Washington, D. C., July 10. Selections were announced June 28. Top, from left, are: Dale Long, Pittsburgh, first base; Cincinnati's Johnny Temple, second base; St. Louis' Ken Boyer, third base; Cincinnati's Roy McMillan, shortstop; Bottom, from left: Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, left field; Cincinnati's Gus Bell, center field; St. Louis' Stan Musial, right field; and Cincinnati's Ed Bailey, catcher. (AP Wirephoto)

Everette To Pace Tennis Invitational Tournament

Robersonville's Recreation Department announced today that the first Robersonville Invitational Tennis Tourney will be held July 6, 7, 8 in that town.

Maurice Everette, East Carolina College net wizard who copped outstanding honors in the North State Conference during the past tennis season, will lead a host of well-known entrants. Such stars as Wake Forest's tennis captain Walt Conner will be present. Another Demon Deacon, Bobby Mann, and Duke's Terry Whittaker will also compete.

There will be action in both singles and doubles.

Everette is top-seeded in the singles competition, due to his brilliant performances at East Carolina. He is a Robersonville native. Snaring the second-seeded spot will be Atwood Askew, of Rich Square. Following are Bob Mann, of Enfield, and J. W. Browning, of Rich Square, in the seeding positions.

Other boys working the singles matches are Kelly Abeyounis, of Bethel; Tom Norfleet, of Rich Square; New Everette, of Robersonville, who received a bye; Walter Burgess, of Robersonville; Gene Lilley, of Williamson; and Gil Underwood, of Clayton.

Everette will couple with Underwood to lead top seeding in the doubles competition. The two were teammates under Coach Raymond Martinez at ECC, and were undefeated in 20 consecutive matches in school play. They have never been beaten as a pair.

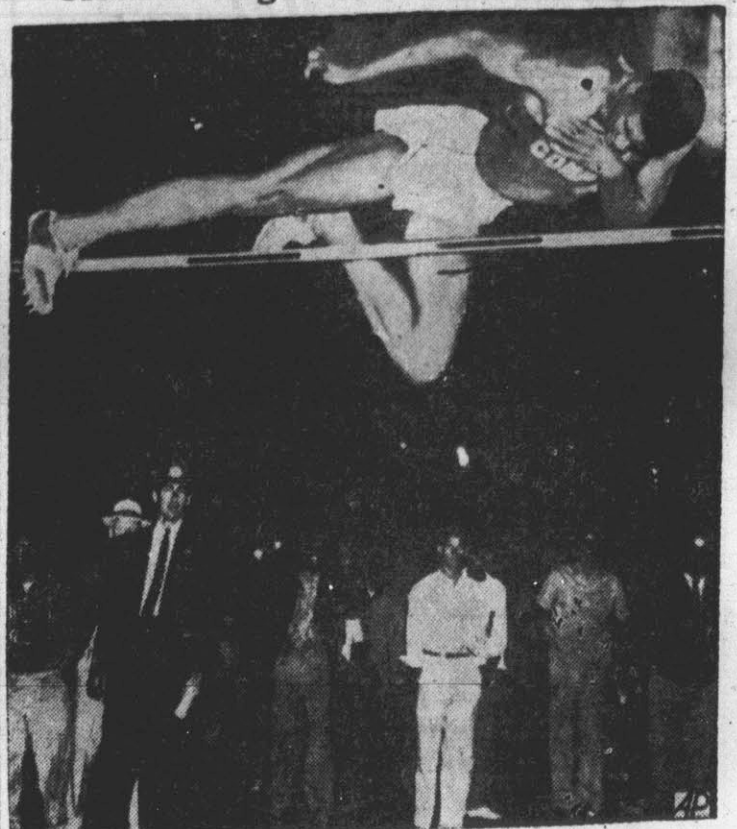
Atwood Askew and Walter Conner are second-rated in the doubles.

A big following is expected to take in the first big invitational tourney. Robersonville Recreation Department hopes to make an annual affair of the tennis day.

Pairings for the first day of play are as follows:

Maurice Everette—Terry Whittaker
Atwood Askew—(bye)
Bobby Mann—Walt Conner
J. W. Browning—Gil Underwood
Kelly Abeyounis—Tom Norfleet
New Everette—(bye)
Walter Burgess—Gene Lilley

Clears Magic Seven Foot Mark



Charlie Dumas, of Compton, Calif. College, breaks magic seven-foot high jump barrier with a leap of 7 feet, 1/2 inch in Olympic track and field tryouts in Los Angeles, late June 29. Dumas actually cleared bar at 7 feet, 5-8 inch, but rules require that mark drop to nearest quarter-inch. Old world's record of 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches was set in 1953 by Walt Davis at Dayton, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Boston Climbing; Redlegs In 1st Place

Ted Williams' Hitting Backs Up His Prediction

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

It begins to look as if Ted Williams wasn't just batting the breeze the other day when he said the Boston Red Sox were ready to make their move in the American League race. The Red Sox are hot, Williams' bat is boom! — and there's a pivotal four-game series ahead with the first place New York Yankees beginning tomorrow.

The Bostonians have won five of their last seven and although they're still fourth 8 1/2 games back, they remain within striking distance.

It was Williams, going four-for-five to hike his batting average to .374, who touched off a two-run, two-out rally in the seventh inning as the Red Sox clipped Washington 3-2 last night. Like Delock, the big man in Boston's bullpen, came through with another splendid relief job, giving up only a pop-fly double over the last four frames.

In the only other AL game scheduled, the second place Chicago White Sox scored seven unearned runs and backed into a 4-3 victory over Detroit, trimming the Yankees' lead to 3 1/2 games. If the Red Sox can stay hot,

they could turn the AL flag chase into a race every bit as hectic as the National League scramble. Cincinnati's Redlegs lead the NL at the moment, having knocked Milwaukee's Braves out of the lead with a 2-1 decision last night. It was their eighth victory in 10 games.

New York Giants beat third place Brooklyn 5-2 and Chicago Cubs beat fourth place St. Louis 6-3 in the only other games scheduled.

Williams' double off relief loser Bud Byerly was followed by a wild pitch and singles by Jackie Jensen and Jim Piersall to bring the Sox from behind. Jensen (.320) is one of five Red Sox batting over .300 and he is 500 for his last 26 times at bat. Piersall has had only seven hits in his last 25 at bats, but has driven in nine runs — including two last night — in the Sox' hot spell.

Delock, a 26-year-old right-hander, came up with his second straight dandy relief job to keep Boston close after the Senators had clipped starter Frank Sullivan for two first-inning runs.

The White Sox scored two unearned markers in a three-run seventh to overhaul a Tiger lead, then frolicked with five unearned runs in the eighth. Harvey Kuenn batted in two runs with a homer, but erred twice as Detroit lost its 12th straight game at home. Virgil Trucks lost his third while Milard Howell won in relief.

Gus Bell, one of the Redlegs' five All-Star starters, singled home the winning run in the third inning and set up a first-inning run with a single as Cincinnati beat Warren Spahn and ended the Braves' 12-day hold on the lead. Johnny Klippstein gave up eight hits but the only damaging blow was Bobby Thomson's 11th homer in the second inning. It was Klippstein's seventh victory, Spahn's sixth defeat.

Willie Mays and Bill Sarni hit back-to-back homers for a 3-0 New York lead in the third for the Giants, who got a seven-inning, six-hit performance from starter Al Worthington before he tired. Ken Lehman was the loser. Gil Hodges was behind the plate for the Dodgers in the last two innings after they lost their regular backstops. Rube Walker was lifted for a pinch-runner and Roy Campanella was tossed out for arguing a called third strike.

The Cardinals out-hit the Cubs 11-5 but Warren Hacker got himself out of several jams to win his second in nine decisions. Hacker started a three-run third against loser Tom Poholsky with a single.

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Officials At Wimbledon Are Grinning Now

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Gentlemen of the Wimbledon seeding committee grinned broadly today and in cultivated tones said for all to hear:

"We told you so."

After a harrowing week and a day, the committee is assured that two of its seeded players will fight it out in the men's singles Friday.

From here on in the committee gentlemen don't really care who wins—they look good anyway.

The job of the committee is to pick the eight men in the tournament they think are best and hope that out of that eight two will meet in the finals—preferably No. 1 and No. 2.

But on opening day everything started to go haywire.

Fifth seeded Jaroslav Drobny was defeated by an unseeded player.

Then third-seeded Sven Davidson fell, then fourth-seeded Budge Patty, then seventh seeded Kurt Nielsen.

It began to look as if the semifinals would be populated by gentlemen who should normally use the tradesman's entrance.

Then Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, seeded No. 8; Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall of Australia, seeded No. 1 and 2, respectively; and Ham Richardson, the Oxford scholar from Westfield, N. J., No. 6; came to their rescue yesterday.

They eliminated intruders Allen Morris of Atlanta, Ga.; Neale Fraser and Mal Anderson of Australia, and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden and advanced into the semifinals.

In the women's singles, Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., seeded eighth, and Angela Mortimer of Britain, seeded third, have been knocked out by unseeded Vera Puzosova, Czechoslovakia, and Pat Ward, Britain. Miss Ward is first into the semifinals.

Bobby Morrow Says That Sime Defeated Him With Fast Start



DAVE SIME

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian College's great sprinter, doesn't know his own strength, says his coach.

"Morrow never has run the 220 or the 200 meters as fast as he can," Oliver Jackson, the coach, declared today. "No one has really pressed him, so I don't know how fast he could do it."

Morrow was back from the Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles where Morrow captured both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes to give Texas prospects of having its first double winner in history in 10.

Morrow ran the 200 meters in 20.6 at Los Angeles. There is no recognized world record for the distance, but no one has ever recorded a faster time than that around a curve.

Jackson said Morrow was left at the post in the only race he has lost in three years—a 100-yard dash in which Dave Sime, the Duke sprinter, edged him out in the Drake Relays.

"I didn't raise any stink about it at the time," Jackson said. "But I saw a sequence of pictures later which showed that Sime and Dick Blair, the Kansas sprinter, were a full step out of their starting blocks with the rest of the field stationary at the start of that race. You can't give a sprinter like Sime the equivalent of four yards and beat him."

Morrow avenged the loss by defeating Sime in the NCAA 100 meters two weeks ago. Sime pulled a leg muscle in the 200 meters at the same meet and was unable to compete in the Olympic trials.

Morrow ran a 10.2 to tie the world's record in the 100-meter preliminaries and relaxed the last 10 yards. In the finals he poured it on all the way and won in 10.3.

Bobby will rest four or five weeks, then start working out three times a week, Jackson said. He will stay at home in San Benito, where they're planning a big homecoming for him about July 10.

Detroit Owners Studying Offers

DETROIT (AP)—Big money—a total presumably into the many millions of dollars—started "talking" for the record today in the Detroit Tiger ball club's potential sale.

Bidding for the club had closed, as of the deadline last midnight. From now on, it's a matter of choosing an offer, or perhaps even none at all.

President Walter O. (Spike) Briggs called a press conference for this afternoon to announce the names of the bidders.

The tag on the ball club has been put unofficially at between four and five million dollars. This would include the American League franchise and Briggs Stadium.

The Tigers are the property of Briggs and his four sisters, willed to them in trust by their late father, industrialist Walter O. Briggs Sr. The Briggs' group has until July 30 to decide whether any bid is acceptable.

Lawyers have advised the Briggs group that the club probably should be sold since a baseball club is not considered a prudent investment for a trust.

As many as 10 bidders have indicated they would make a try to get the ball club.

They include a Bill Veeck syndicate and another group composed of officials and directors of the Detroit Lions professional football team acting apart from their Lions' connections.

Souchak Rates This Course As One Of Toughest

HOYLAK, England (AP)—Big Mike Souchak, who finds himself in a tight corner today, rates the gruelling Hoylake links as one of three greatest tests of golf in the world.

The 25-year-old Berwick, Pa., professional should know. He scrambled around it in 78 yesterday during the first day's qualifying play for the British Open.

"That's some golf course," said the 220-pounder who turned down a professional football offer to concentrate on golf. "The last five holes on this killing course are out of this world."

"They are the toughest five finishing golf holes I ever played," Souchak, a money winner on the American circuit and Uncle Sam's strongest hope for honors in this British Open said he rated the No. 2 course at Pinehurst, N.C.; Pebble Beach, Calif., and Hoylake as the hardest courses he has played.

"Those three courses play differently — but all of them are real tests of golf," Souchak said.

Souchak, playing the British course for the first time said, "I learned a lot. I misjudged the wind in the early part of my round at Hoylake and that is what brought me two sevens."

"You've got to drive long and accurately on this course. When the wind blows here it really blows."

Souchak plays his second qualifying round over the 6,425-yard Wallasey course today.

The world has 307 million Moslems, says the National Geographic Society.

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Time is Eastern Standard)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	46	25	.648	—
Chicago	40	26	.606	3 1/2
Cleveland	39	29	.574	5 1/2
Boston	36	32	.529	8 1/2
Baltimore	32	38	.457	13 1/2
Detroit	30	38	.441	14 1/2
Washington	29	46	.387	19
Kansas City	26	44	.371	19 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Monday at Washington, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 9, Detroit 3
Boston 3, Washington 2
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	40	28	.588	—
Milwaukee	37	27	.576	1
Brooklyn	36	30	.550	2
St. Louis	36	34	.514	5
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	6 1/2
New York	28	38	.424	11
Chicago	27	37	.422	11
Philadelphia	28	39	.418	11 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.

Regulation game to be preceded by concluding innings of suspended game of May 13.

Only games scheduled

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 5, Brooklyn 2
Only games scheduled

MONDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Johnny Klippstein, Redlegs, knocked off the Braves 2-1 with an eight-hitter, five of them singles and one Bobby Thomson's home run, and struck out six to hoist Cincinnati into National League lead.

HITTING: Ted Williams, Red Sox, swatted two doubles and two singles, opening a winning two-run two-out rally with a double in the seventh, in five trips to lift his average to .374 in 3-2 victory over Senators.

Rigney Fined For Disputing Call

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Rigney, freshman manager of the New York Giants, today revealed he has been fined \$50 by National League President Warren Giles for disputing a decision in Pittsburgh last Friday night.

Rigney, who said he was informed of the fine by telegram, said it stemmed from a run-in with first base umpire Frank Dascoli, who ruled Giant pitcher Jim Hearn missed the bag on an attempted putout in the seventh inning. The error opened the door for three Pirate runs and they won the game 6-3.

PORTABLE LOCKSMITHS
NEW YORK (AP)—Locksmiths can now take their shops with them when called to make duplicate keys. One lock manufacturer has developed a 12-volt motor which can be plugged into the cigarette lighter of new automobiles operating with 12-volt systems. The motor runs the grinding equipment.

Recreation Slate Has Been Posted

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE (WHITE) (July 3-5)

3-6 — Supervised play at Elm Street Park, Guy Smith, Third Street, Hillsdale, and Woodlawn.
3-White Sox vs Indians, Minor League ball game at Elm Street Park.

5-Moose vs Pepsi-Cola, Little League ball game at Elm Street Park.
7:30—Service Battery vs Carolina Dairy, softball game at Guy Smith.

7:45—Home Builders vs College View, Pony League game at Guy Smith.
8-11 — Teen-Age Club at Elm Street Park.

9-Granite vs Southern Bread, softball game at Guy Smith.
WEDNESDAY

3-Pepsi-Cola vs Exchange, Little League ball game at Elm Street Park.
5-Lions vs VFW, Little League ball game at Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY
9-12 — Supervised play at Elm Street Park, Guy Smith, Third Street, Hillsdale, and Woodlawn.
9-Tennis instruction for beginners at Elm Street Park.

10-Sewing class at Elm Street Park.
10-Cardinals vs Dodgers, Minor League ball game at Elm Street Park.

10—"On Wheels Day" at Hillsdale and Woodlawn.
3 — Supervised play at Elm Street Park, Guy Smith, Third Street, Hillsdale, and Woodlawn.
3-Indians vs Giants, Minor League ball game at Elm Street Park.
5-Elks vs Exchange, Little League ball game at Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY
9-12 — Supervised play on playgrounds at South Greenville, River Side, and Eppes.
9:30—"On Wheels Day"—special event at all playgrounds.
3-6 — Supervised play on playgrounds at South Greenville, River Side, and Eppes.
3:30—"On Wheels" parade and "Pushmobile Derby" at Eppes for all playgrounds.
7:30 — Softball game at South Greenville and River Side.
7-Little League game at South Greenville.

Giardello Claims Heat Helped Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—It was 100 degrees under the lights at St. Nicholas Arena last night but Joey Giardello says it "felt great."

"The heat helped a lot," said the former top ranking middleweight contender from Philadelphia after he knocked out Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 2:46 of the first round of the telecast fight.

A flashy left hook and right hand combination to the jaw flattened the 24-year-old ex-Marine in the scheduled 10-rounder.

It took about 5 minutes before Tony could leave the ring under his own power.

"The heat loosened me up," said Giardello.

"I've been training in a gym with the windows closed and the heat must agree with me. I think I'm ready now to fight any of the ranking middleweights."

The victory, Giardello's 59th against 13 losses, ended Joey's losing streak of two, both to Charlie Cotton of Toledo.

"Those fights with Cotton helped, too," added Joey. "He jostled me good and gave me two great workouts. That was better than a month in the gym. I'm ready to roll now."

It was the third kayo loss for Baldoni in a service - interrupted career of 22 fights. His record is 17-1.

Giardello weighed 159 1/2 and looked in perfect condition for the first time in six months. Baldoni weighed 158 1/2. Giardello was a 14-5 favorite.

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ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

SYNOPSIS

Priscilla Paige, who looks like Lauren Bacall, is in Apalachicola, Florida, to claim a bequest from a great-aunt. Her realistic writer-friend, Rita Lambert, is with her. En route to see Attorney Todd, a fisherman searches the car while they are in a restaurant and a distinguished-looking man observes all three of them with puzzling interest. Todd seems relieved when the girls agree to his keeping the key to Priscilla's bequest. Lookout House, but he suggests a tour of it for the next morning. The distinguished-looking stranger, Bill Duval, takes notes on the girls in a little book, and they notice him spying again as they go to dinner.

CHAPTER 6

Maud's Tavern was attractive inside, more spacious than was apparent from the outside. There were not many diners. It was a little place, the Rockola was playing Melody of Love. Little lights glowed at all the tables. They had just started eating when Priscilla exclaimed, her voice low, "Look, Rita! See that man standing over there talking to the waitress—that foreign-looking man? Isn't he handsome! He's glanced our way several times, and she looked over here as though he had asked about us."

Rita said, smiling, "Well, you know men when there are no unattached good-looking women around. That first one, Luis Alvarez, did ask about you. The other one is Bill Duval. He asks about everybody. They're both visitors here. You just passing through?"

Rita thought, I wonder which one asked her to find that out. Rita said, "Something like that." At that moment, she decided to suggest to Priscilla that they keep their business in Apalachicola a secret. Maybe it would be better to tell Mr. Todd not to say anything about it until everything was settled. She didn't suppose anyone could prevent Priscilla from getting her inheritance, but you never could tell. Someone might come up with a false claim. And she didn't like this feeling of being watched. She added carelessly to the waitress, "We're seeing Florida." Priscilla caught a warning in Rita's eyes and said nothing.

The waitress said, "Well, I don't know as there's much to see around this part of Florida." "There are some very old houses," Rita said. "Everything's old." The waitress laughed. "That is, most of Apalachicola is old. Guess the oldest house is Lookout House. It's over a hundred." "Lookout House?" Rita said, glancing at Priscilla. "That's what they call it. It belonged to one of the oldest residents here, Mrs. Porter. She died a year or so ago and it's been empty since. Some of the heirs were trying to find the heirs of something." She laughed again.

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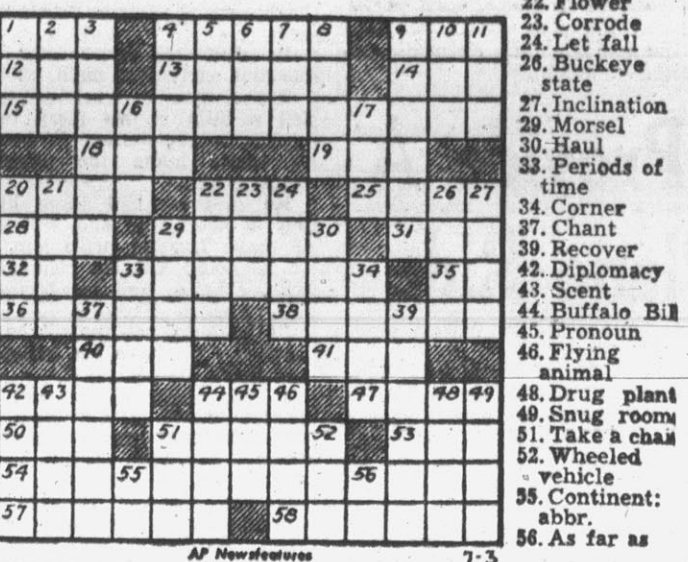
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vestment
4. Low marshy ground
9. Weaken
12. Rumanian coin
13. Irrigate
14. Guido's note
15. Listless
18. Relatives
19. Period
20. Imitated
22. Color
25. Handle
28. Fortune
29. Piece of lumber
31. Article
32. Therefore
33. Twist out of shape
35. Among

DOWN
36. Drug
38. Talking bird
40. American humorist
41. Teamster's command
42. Children
44. Corn spike
47. Mild oath
50. Fuss
51. Of sound waves
53. Malt liquor
54. Careful thought
57. International agreement
58. Idlers
1. Everyone
2. Pasture
3. Pall



ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Swimming
2. Bird
3. Stuff
4. Luzon
5. Native
6. Hawaiian
7. Gaelic
8. Gaelic
9. Line cutting
10. Wing
11. Crony
12. Young goat
13. Annoy
14. Moreover
15. Deck of a ship
16. Flower
17. Corrode
18. Let fall
19. Buckeye state
20. Inclination
21. Morsel
22. Haul
23. Periods of time
24. Corner
25. Chant
26. Recover
27. Diplomacy
28. Scent
29. Buffalo Bill
30. Pronoun
31. Flying animal
32. Drug plant
33. Saug room
34. Take a chas
35. Wheeled vehicle
36. Continent: abbr.
37. As far as

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
7:30—Farming Today
7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
8:00—Susie
8:30—Man Behind The Badge
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS

10:00—All-Star Theatre
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Frankie Lane Show
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WEDNESDAY
6:00—RFD 9
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:05—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Riders of the Purple Sage
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—English Usage
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Looney Tunes
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Superman
7:00—Godfrey & Friends, CBS
7:30—Public Defender
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—Fights, ABC
9:45—Dugout Time
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—The Sports Nitecap
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Silver Dollar Man
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Western Marshal
8:00—Sneak Preview, NBC
8:30—Willie Moore
9:00—Big Picture
9:30—Big Town, NBC
10:00—Dear Phoebe, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Sports

WEDNESDAY
12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Your Own Home
1:15—Musical Views & News
1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—J. P. Morgan, NBC
6:45—Fashion in Melody
7:00—Trouble With Father
7:30—Caudill's Corner
8:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30—Ina Ray Hutton, NBC
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

Crow Seems To Be Homing Bird

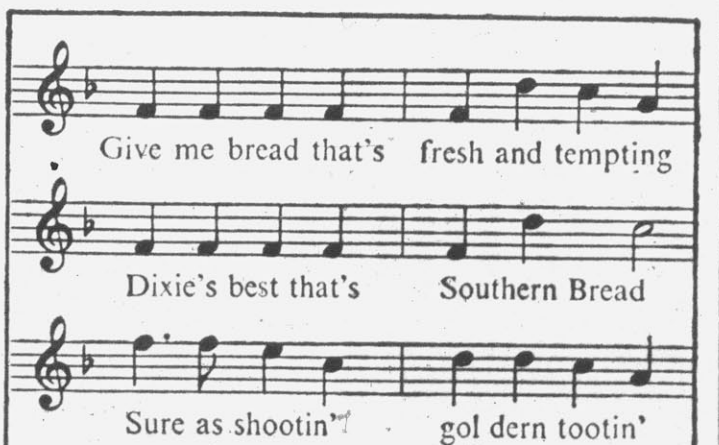
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—"Red" is a crow but he acts more like a combination of homing pigeon and bloodhound.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zahrtre of Anaheim left their 7-week-old pet at home when they went to the beach at nearby Corona Del Mar last Sunday.

When they reached the beach they heard a crow cawing from a porch railing as they drove by. "That looks like 'Red'!" Mrs. Zahrtre exclaimed. She called to the bird and it flew to her arm. It drank from a spoon just as it had done at home.

The Zahrtres called home and learned "Red" was missing. "Red" was a mighty tired bird. The Zahrtres figured "Red" had traveled 20 miles as the crow flies.

PLAN AIRLIFT
WASHINGTON (AP)—A regimental combat team of the 82nd Airborne will be airlifted from Ft. Bragg, N. C. to Alaska next January as part of exercise "Northern Lights."



"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"

Choice of Dixie Millions for freshness, for flavor



WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Queen For A Day
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports & News Headlines

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—News
11:05—On the March
11:15—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:20—Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Red Foley
12:55—Yanks - Red Sox
1:00—Camel Scoreboard
1:35—News
3:40—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—Les Baxter
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

CRINGELY'S LUCK! LAST WEEK HE DECIDED TO GET RID OF SOME OF THOSE CANCELLED CHECKS.



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THIS WEEK HE GOT A BILLY-DOO FROM THE TAX BOYS - AND GUESS WHAT HE WAS REQUESTED TO PRODUCE!



Davenport al \$10
David G. Nichols al to Aaron M. Conn al \$10
Brookgreen Realty Co. to Per K. Andersen al \$10
Annie Nowlin al to Narcissa Barnes Trickey al \$10
J. Royce Jones al to John F. Minges al \$10
Eastern Development Co. to J. B. Meekins al \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to Eastern Development Co. al \$10
C. H. Edwards Jr. al to J. A. Conway al \$10
Henry Clay Edwards al to J. A. Conway al \$10
Annie J. Stroud al to William R. Stroud al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Ollie Harrington al \$10
W. L. Allen al to Gulf Oil Corp. al \$10
Ollie Harrington al to Wilmer C. Craven al \$10
Wilbur J. Hart al to Ayden Clinch Builders al \$10
Walther Basden al to Lula W. Coburn al \$10
S. I. Dudley al to Philip Carr al \$10
Fannie W. Whitehurst al to the North Side Lumber Co. al \$10
Jonathan W. Overton al to William B. Waddell al \$10
Langdale Inc. to John Donald Whitehurst al \$10
J. C. Griffin al to Sarah Rickard al \$348.80
D. G. Nichols al to William F.

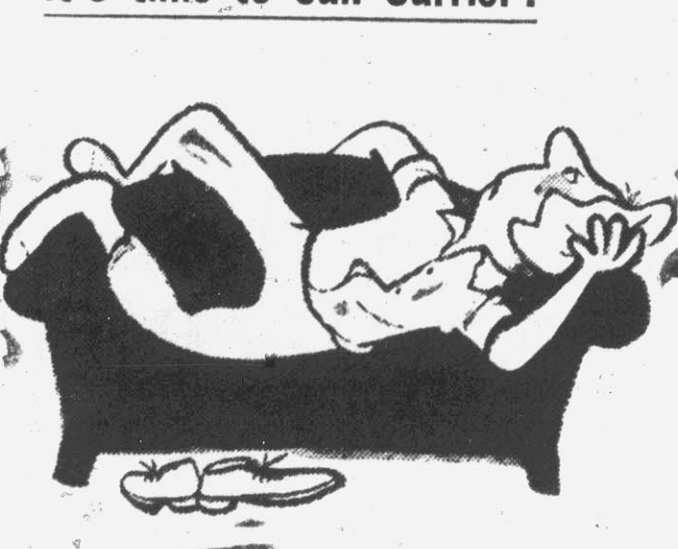
E. H. Taft Jr. al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
D. G. Nichols al to C. A. Gray al \$10
M. E. Cavendish, Tr. to Ernestine M. Forrest \$1
B. D. Forrest Jr. al to M. E. Cavendish, Tr. \$1
Samuel David Crisp al to Ashley Earl Crisp al \$10
James Chandler Baker Jr. al to Ashley Earl Crisp al \$10
Thomas E. Wilson al to S. Reynolds May al \$10
David G. Nichols al to James T. Keel al \$10
There is a special weather-proof lead pencil for marking storm windows and screens.



Deeds

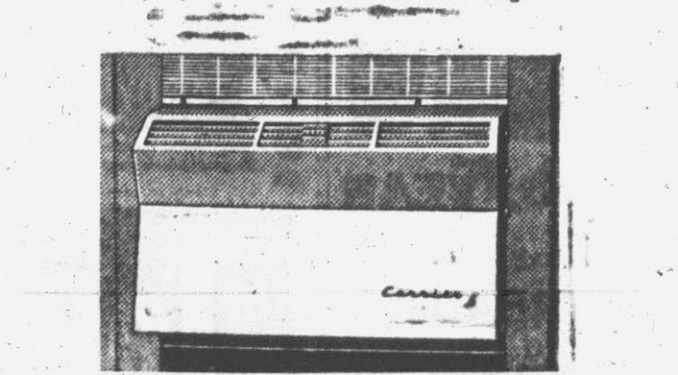
William H. Perry al to Henry C. Tyson al \$10
Andrew Coghill al to J. W. Wilson al \$10
William R. Stroud al to Annie J. Stroud al \$10
W. T. Kirkman al to James C. Kirkman al \$10
J. L. Rollins al to J. Royce Jones al \$10
Edward J. Miles al to Clifton

When your house is so hot that even loafing is an effort... it's time to call Carrier!



Let us introduce you to the new Carrier International Room Air Conditioner. It turns your living room, bedroom or kitchen into a hot-weather haven. Cools, dehumidifies and filters the air—and, in some models, furnishes between-season heating, too. Harmonizes with any interiors. Quickly installs in almost any window. And it's built by the people who air condition the world!

Want to eat better, sleep better, feel better? Then call in the people who know air conditioning best.



FIRST NAME IN AIR CONDITIONING Carrier

Riddle Brothers

402 Boyd Avenue Phone 4698

CARSTAIRS

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CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86° PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

President Sends Nixon To Talk With Chiang Kai-Shek

By ED CREECH
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower is sending Vice President Nixon to talk with President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.

The White house announced this late yesterday as Eisenhower, in increasingly up and about, prepared to spend a quiet Fourth of July with Mrs. Eisenhower at their country place. He came to the farm Saturday to continue recuperation from his June 9 intestinal operation.

Eisenhower's only scheduled business today was a meeting of an hour or so with Sherman Adams and other White House aides who arranged to fly in from Washington.

Eisenhower rode around his farm in a station wagon yesterday with his doctors, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder and Leonard D. Heaton, and his neighbor, George E. Allen. After lunch, he had a nap.

Then came the announcement of Nixon's visit to Generalissimo Chiang on Formosa.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Nixon will fly to Formosa after his visits to Manila for the Philippines' independence celebration tomorrow and his subsequent flying visit to Saigon, capital of the new republic of Viet Nam.

This itinerary will take him on Saturday to Taipei, Formosa, where Hagerty said Nixon "will have the opportunity to exchange views with President Chiang and other officials of the Chinese government, and to obtain a personal impression of the progress on Taiwan (Formosa) since the vice president last visited there in 1953."

Nixon is accompanied on this trip, as he was on his previous tour of southeast Asia, by his wife. Hagerty said the invitation to Nixon came straight from Chiang.

The White House continued non-committal on second term plans.

Hagerty said yesterday he saw no indication Eisenhower had backed away from his Feb. 28 decision to run again. But Hagerty said none of his answers to political questions should be taken as meaning Eisenhower has or has not reconsidered his second term decision.

Uranium Hunter Abandons Claim

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Prospector Earl Sheridan pulled up his stakes and abandoned his uranium claim at the busiest downtown intersection of this southern Oregon city yesterday.

He pitched a tent at Ninth and Main Streets early last Friday and began digging up the street. He said that his Geiger counter showed uranium underneath and that it belonged to him because he was a descendant of George Nurse, founder of the town.

He claimed that Nurse had decided the town streets, but that Nurse had retained mineral rights and that these rights had passed to him.

His attorney, said, however, that a search of records failed to show that Nurse had reserved such rights.

Sheridan was philosophical about the loss. "I've been disappointed before. Anyway, my Geiger counter has been acting up during the past two days. The signal was getting weaker and weaker," he said.

Contrary to previous evidence, scientists have found that individual dreams can last as long as an hour.



PLASTER CAST — Use of stils helps L. C. Blumenstock, Decatur, Ill., plasterer, reach high spots on the job. At left is Mrs. Blumenstock, his bed carrier for past two years.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Fred P. Brooks and Dr. Davis L. Moore
Announce the Association of
Dr. Charles P. Adams
and Dr. John L. Waters
In the operation of the Greenville
Clinic at 825 Evans St., on and after July 1, 1956

Educators Caution Against 'Herding'

Industrial Gain Of West Coast Raises Question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The west coast's startling industrial growth is a chicken-or-the-egg riddle.

Does the arrival of these new industries attract labor here and thus build up still more markets? Or is the west coast's equally amazing population growth the prime factor in spawning industry by creating the necessity to serve these people? And another thing: Will west coast industrial growth prove a threat to eastern manufacturers?

Those who think California's mushrooming industrial plants come first point to several things: Industrial growth here is greater percentage-wise than for the nation as a whole; Industries here no longer serve just the west coast—an increasing number now complete actively in eastern markets; The growing potential of trans-pacific trade is making new markets for California products.

The other-minded stress that population growth started before the industrial trend was noted. While markets swelled here, the cost of shipping in eastern goods grew, and plants here became money savers. Just one example: It's cheaper to stack up car fenders and parts in a freight car than to ship a completed auto which takes lots of space—so auto assembly plants popped up along the coast.

Industrialization of the west has brought a new look to the national economy. But plant expansion has been going on at an impressive rate in many parts of the land, so that most sections still haven't noticed the greater emphasis in the west. Catching more attention was the shift of part of the textile industry from New England to the southeastern states.

"We're luckier than most," says an economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. "We've kept right on growing when some other sections of the country have had recessions. Our growth factor is so strong that layoffs like those at present in the auto assembly plants can be absorbed. There's always another plant down the road looking for men."

"The aircraft industry is our biggest employer and there is no letdown in sight there. But even if one developed, the growth of the missile and electronic industries, and our wide diversification in other fields, could take up the slack after the initial shock wore off."

The regional economist of the Bank of America, the nation's largest, is one who thinks the new industrial plants are hatching the population growth. He also is confident that if the national economy should be in for a slump, the side here would be much less steep than for the nation as a whole, the dip much shallower and the recovery quicker.

Westerners hear about some misgivings in Eastern centers but it's hard for them to believe it can ever apply to the situation here.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Educational Policies Commission cautioned the nation today that under the American system individuals cannot be "herded" into jobs to meet a professional manpower shortage.

"Dignity and worth for the individual is a cornerstone of American philosophy," the commission said in a report released at the convention of the National Education Assn.

"To forget this or to deny it even temporarily under the pressures of a manpower dilemma is to violate the nation's ideal and to move toward the calculated regulations of an autocratic state. Regimentation is not an acceptable solution of manpower problems in the United States."

The commission is supported jointly by the NEA and the American Assn. of School Administrators but the report was issued only in its own name.

The commission called on educators to develop social responsibility in individuals but said "there must be no abdication of the individual's right and responsibility to make his own career plans and decisions."

It did not contend that there is any immediate danger of regimentation, but observed that "in dealing with manpower data it is essential to keep in mind that one is considering the lives and destinies of people."

The commission pointed out that one reason for the shortage of scientific and engineering manpower today is the low birth rate of the '30s. The productive 20-64 age bracket now is short of replacements.

It added, however, that the post-war increase in births will overcome this shortage in a few years.

As one solution to the manpower shortage the commission emphasized "upgrading the whole level of the labor force through increased training." It said that not only handicapped persons, illiterates and racial minorities could be better utilized but that gifted students should be brought to the peak of their abilities.

Local Telephone Company Boosts Its Wage Rates

For the second time this year, wage rates of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company have been increased. The new wage rates became effective July 1.

This was disclosed today by J. F. Havens, vice president in charge of personnel and public relations for the company, who stated that the new wage increases will up the annual payroll of the company about \$100,000.

Revisions made earlier during the year, in February, increased the company's annual payroll by about \$205,000. Revisions made at that time were due in part to meet new minimum wage act requirements which were effective on March 1, 1956.

The July 1 wage increases will make wage levels of the company comparable to those of other telephone companies operating in adjacent areas in exchange of comparable size, Havens stated.

Operating in all or part of 40 counties, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company employs some 2,000 people and has an annual payroll of over \$6,000,000.

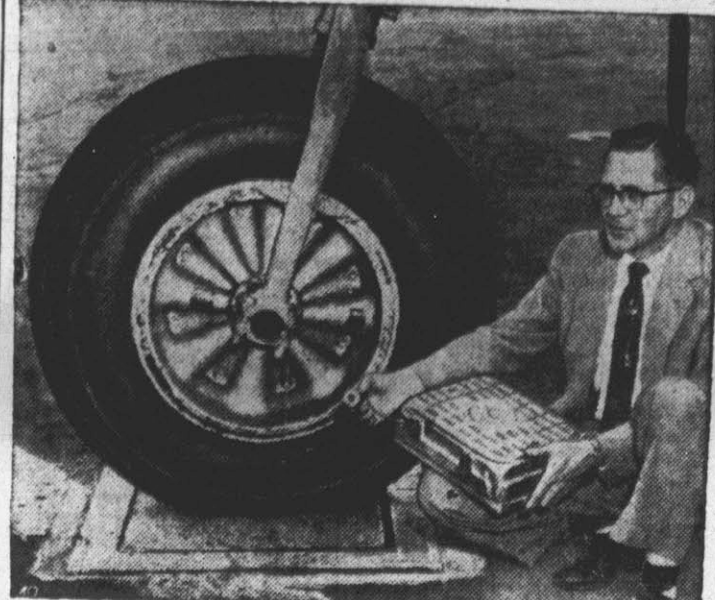
Recklessness In Romantic Aura

DETROIT (AP)—William H. King, 33, and his wife, Mary Ann, had that romantic aura as they drove home from attending a wedding.

When Mary Ann leaned over and gave her hubby a kiss, a policeman had to be looking.

In traffic court referee John M. Wise reflected on all the facts. Then he gave King a suspended sentence for reckless driving.

Operating in all or part of 40 counties, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company employs some 2,000 people and has an annual payroll of over \$6,000,000.



FOR BETTER FLYING—The metal box goes under the plate on which the wheel sits. Inside the box is a little electronic device which gives a continuous record of weight.

Electronics Provide A Smoother Plane Ride

DENVER (AP)—An electronic cell the size of a cigarette package is weighing 40-ton loaded aircraft at the Denver airport. It can help you get a smoother flight on an airline.

The goal is to distribute cargo, baggage and mail in a way to maintain the center of gravity at the ideal point on the plane.

Harry Warrington, research staff assistant, said if a plane is loaded in perfect balance it handles more smoothly in the air. The plane also flies faster and uses less fuel since trim tabs are not needed on the outside surfaces.

Heart of the electronic cell is a metal bar with a maximum distortion of 7-1,000 of an inch. It measures the change in the magnetic field when weight is increased or decreased, Warrington says.

Planned is an automatic computer that will take figures from the electronic weighers and give an instantaneous reading on the amount and distribution is done manually.

Five of the electronic cells are used in the installation here. One cell is placed underneath a steel plate where the nose wheel of the planes rests. Two cells are under each of the main landing wheels. Readings from all five show on dials.

Reading Clinic Set Thursday At ECC

Development of skill in reading, serve the work being done there.

Twenty-five children are enrolled in this clinical program and are receiving instruction from the personnel of the Clinic, most of them teachers in the public schools, as they work under the direction of Dr. Holmes. The children, who experience difficulties or various types in developing reading skills, present reading ability levels ranging from the first grade through senior high school.

Exhibitions by leading book companies will provide opportunity for conference members to examine the latest commercial publications in the language arts.

Butter-Fingers Dropped Loot

BALTIMORE (AP)—Louis Schulman, owner of a south Baltimore jewelry store, was strolling down the street when a \$10 bill fluttered to the sidewalk.

Schulman called after a man who was running down the street. Getting no answer, Schulman picked up the money and walked back to his store.

George Snyder, manager of the store, told Schulman he had more than a finders-keepers right to the \$10. A bandit, Snyder said, had just robbed the store of \$31. The butter-fingered bandit also dropped a \$1 bill at the store entrance. Presumably, he made off with a \$20 bill.

Triple Slayer's Violent Death Lifts Fear Over Community

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—The violent death of triple slayer Alfred (Buck) Wilson has lifted the fear which clouded lives of residents in this northeastern Ohio area for 12 days.

But their wonder still remained wonder at how the sluttering, 200-pound ex-convict eluded one of Ohio's greatest manhunts to roam within a few miles of his June 21 crimes.

Wilson himself never spoke to the state highway patrolmen who killed him. Clutching the Luger pistol he used to slay three women, he toppled from a tree, unconscious with two bullet holes in his brain and shotgun pellets in his arm.

He died five hours later in a hospital early last night.

The 37-year-old truck driver did tell a little of his story to his brother-in-law, James W. Lawson, to whose home the patrolmen tracked him.

He said he had three bullets left in his Luger and was going to make Lawson drive him here so he could kill his common-law wife, Juanita, and his brother-in-law, Andrew Brown.

"I want to get them," he told Lawson. "I'll have one bullet left, and that'll be for me."

It was anger at his wife that started Wilson on his triple murder tour. She had left him and charged him with beating her. He started out to kill her and shot state sister, Brown's wife, Geraldine and Mrs. Hazel Boits. Then, during his flight, he chanced upon 16-year-old Nancy Worthington, whom he'd never met, and kidnapped and killed her.

While Wilson was talking to Lawson late yesterday and the two men were making a meal of beans, bread and coffee, three highway patrolmen were closing in on Lawson's tiny brown house near Leavittsburg, three miles west of here. They were acting on a tip that Wilson was seen entering Lawson's car at a dairy store in Leavittsburg.

Patrolman Russell H. Duffy Jr., 28, of Cuyahoga Falls, whose pistol bullets killed Wilson, said Lawson, nervous and shaking, answered the door and told him Wilson was not there.

"Then he walked outside past me and went to the car," Duffy said. He told Patrolman Floyd M. Smith of Findlay and Corp. Joseph Szabo of Parma that "Wilson was going out the back door."

"We radioed for help, then the three of us ran across a field," Duffy continued. "About 200 yards from the house was a wooded area, and we slowed down a little, knowing Wilson was quite a woodsman."

"I heard some bark being scraped and glanced upward at a tree about 30 feet away. Wilson was about 20 feet up with his back to me, his Luger in one hand."

"I yelled: 'Drop your gun or I'll shoot your head off.'"

"Wilson didn't answer, and I shouted again. He started to turn and pull his gun up, and I figured that was it. I shot four times and heard the shotgun (Patrolman Smith's) go off about the same time."

Ater 70 Years, Retirement

SOUTHBIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Thomas Dumas, 84, began a life of leisure today after 70 years employment with the American Optical Co.

Dumas, who retired yesterday, is one of seven brothers who have worked with the company a total of 367 years. Two of the brothers are still working there.

There were 463,500 miles of natural gas pipeline in the United States at the beginning of 1956.

Old Press Conference Is 'New' For TV Program

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—There was a time when a national leader expressed his views to a group of reporters, who passed his views along to the nation.

While this method of making news remains unchanged, many people in public life don't mind having television cameras turned on their inquiries.

There are several successful TV programs based on the willingness of politicians and national leaders to be questioned by a panel of reporters before the home viewing public. But none compares exactly to the big press conference familiar to all reporters.

Now comes Martha Rountree, a blonde and attractive young woman with a trace of Carolina accent, who has a new regular weekly program called Press Conference. Her concept will bow in from Washington tomorrow, July 4, over NBC-TV.

Each week 16 reporters, drawn from a pool of more than 200, will question some person in the news at the moment. The person will be "hot news"—so hot that at this writing Miss Rountree is unwilling to announce who tomorrow night's guest will be.

"The idea is as old as the institution of a free press," she said. "Here we'll have action set around a news story. What few people realize is that reporters are trained to work together. When one asks a question, others follow it up. They don't butt in and they don't let any one reporter hog the show. There's a natural dramatic development in a press conference."

What is her role in the program?

"I'll be sort of Jim Hagerty of the show," she said. "If one reporter ever gets carried away and tries to take over the questioning, I'll ask him to give somebody else a chance."

Press Conference will not confine itself to politics. Wherever there's news, in whatever field, there the program will be. Miss Rountree had wide experience there the program will be.

Miss Rountree had wide experience as a writer and in the field of radio before she launched Meet The Press in 1945. When she left the program she became co-founder and editor of Know the Facts, a monthly news magazine.

Some of the enterprising young Baltimoreans sub-contract the work. Among these, the records show one supreme entrepreneur turned in about 35,000 fireflies to Johns Hopkins—about \$67.50 worth.

Dr. McElroy offers 25 cents per hundred fireflies to them—and to adults too, if any are interested—and at this unflinched price annually gets several hundred thousand.

Some of the enterprising young Baltimoreans sub-contract the work. Among these, the records show one supreme entrepreneur turned in about 35,000 fireflies to Johns Hopkins—about \$67.50 worth.

Youth Tumbled Down Waterfall, Only Bruised

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy tumbled down a 100-foot waterfall yesterday and was pulled out of a pool below with only minor cuts and bruises.

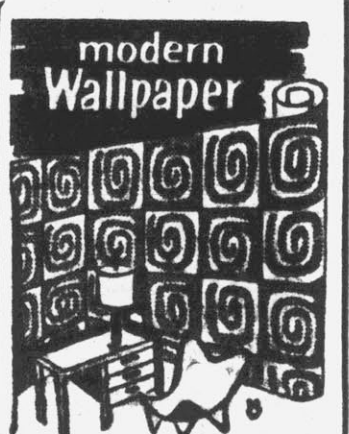
Dan McNamara, of Superior, slipped off the top of Manitowish Falls in Pattison State Park 15 miles south of here as he tried to help a friend whose swimming suit was caught on a rock.

After the McNamara boy skidded down the rocky waterfall, his friend, Dennis Sicking, 14, of Dubois, Pa., ran to a nearby beach and summoned lifeguards.

They tossed him a rope from a nearby ledge and hauled him to safety. He was released from a hospital here after doctors sewed up a small cut in his arm.

His mother, Mrs. John McNamara, said, "Danny's feeling all right, but he's sore all over."

Long Distance natural gas transmission was made feasible by the development of electrically welded, seamless pipe.



modern Wallpaper
Complete the picture with wallpaper from our wide selection of fresh, contemporary designs in a glorious spectrum of colors to dramatize or harmonize with your drapes, carpeting, upholstery.

SEE THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST IDEAS IN DISTINCTIVE MODERN WALLPAPERS.

A. B. Whitley, Inc.
Paint and Wallpaper

309 Boyd Ave. Phone 4114

STORE NAME
proudly presents the **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Wedding Bells**

GUARANTEED PERFECT "200"

\$200

\$4 DOWN • \$4 WEEKLY Take Them Right With You

THE Jewel Box 56 STORES
RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

\$3.35 1/5 QUART

\$2.10 PINT

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86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Fred P. Brooks and Dr. Davis L. Moore
Announce the Association of
Dr. Charles P. Adams
and Dr. John L. Waters
In the operation of the Greenville
Clinic at 825 Evans St., on and after July 1, 1956

GOOD YEAR
Factory Method
RETRADING
Less Than 1/2
The Cost of a New Tire
GAMMON
Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166



Uneasy Over His Finding Bones

DENVER (AP)—Inspecting a long-vacant house he intended to rent, Lee Gonzales, 21, came across a large box in the basement. It contained bones that looked to Gonzales to be human.

Police doctors said the bones probably were those of a deer.

Gonzales, who said he wasn't assured by this explanation, said he'd look elsewhere for a home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NELLIE BOYD SMITH
vs.
HENRY CLINTON SMITH

To: HENRY CLINTON SMITH
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:
For absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make de-

sense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of August, 1956, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 18th day of June, 1956.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
June 19-26 July 3-10

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of A. R. Davenport, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within 12 months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of July, 1956.
ELSIE B. DAVENPORT
Roberts and Stocks, Attys.
July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 ROYAL LANCER DODGE—3 tone paint; has every extra. Will sacrifice at \$1000 less than cost. Can be seen after 6 p.m. by appointment. Phone 3063. June 28-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

BLACK 1950 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE—Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 4110 between 4 and 6 p.m. 3-6t

FOR RENT

ONE 5 ROOM APARTMENT—313 W. 2nd St. Call 4627. 2-4t

NICE COOL ROOMS UPSTAIRS with fans. Located 615 Dickinson Ave., across street from Greenville Hotel. Rent reasonable. Phone 4088. 27-6t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Glen Arthur Ave. Private entrance. Phone 4690. 30-3t

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM to commercial man. Close to business district. 403 Jarvis Street. Phone 3938 day, 3546 after 6 p.m. June 28-31

UNFURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment—Completely private. Hot water heater. Large yard. Low rent. See J. W. H. Roberts. 3-3t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—200 Ridgeway Street. \$30 per month. Call 2035. 3-3t

AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES in Worsley Building. Parking space available. Also furnished Atlantic Beach apartments, near ocean and fishing pier, cool and comfortable. Available for week or weekends. James R. Worsley. 3-3t

FOR RENT

ONE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Hot and cold water. Steam heat furnished. 607 West 4th St. Private entrance. One block of Third Street School. Dial 4293. J. C. Youngblood. June 28-31

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—Two bedroom house. Available now. Newly painted. Also store building on Third St. Call Clyde W. Cannon, 281-1, or 299-6 Ayden. 26-10t

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4949. June 13-17

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 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 3-3t

ONE BRAND NEW HOUSE WITH three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, complete bath with hot and cold water and central heat. Near Parker's Chapel. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. 2nd St., Greenville. Phone 4476. 27-6t

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS to two commercial girls. 401 Jarvis St. Dial 4854. June 28-31

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private bath and entrance, electric refrigerator, gas stove, venetian blinds. All compact. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 2941 or 4874. June 28-31

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—Available July 1. East Tenth St. Private entrances. Automatic heat. Five rooms and bath. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. June 20-24

ONE NICE COMPLETE THREE room apartment—Complete bath, private entrance. 803 Albemarle Ave. Also one 3 room house in Mill Village. Complete bath, automatic hot water, newly painted. Apply Carolina Grill. 27-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—6 room brick veneer house, 108 N. Jarvis Street. \$5500. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 28-31

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—Five room frame house, South Washington Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 28-31

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Cooney Agency, Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 1-5

New and attractive six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, carport, porch and storage on N. Elm St. Good financing. 26-12t

New six room brick house with two tiled baths in Englewood. Nice lots on Elm Street, College Court and East 6th Street. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2401 26-12t

PRACTICALLY NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer home. Ceramic tile bath with heating plant. GI financed. \$2225 down payment. \$60.50 monthly payment including taxes and insurance on Warren Street. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 30-3t

One three bedroom frame home, about three years old, on Eastern St., in College View. \$11,000. One 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Ceramic tile bath with heating plant, garage and storage space on a big corner lot in Colonial Heights. Partly financed. \$11,500. One brick veneer home with 1 1/2 baths with forced air heat, three bedrooms and den on a nice lot in Englewood. \$16,000. One three bedroom brick veneer home on S. Overlook Drive in Elmhurst near new schools on a nice lot. Under construction. One new, split level house. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and heating plant with garage and room for future rooms in basement. Under construction. 30-3t

If you want to buy or sell Real Estate, contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 30-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENEER house—Large lot, two car garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Inc., 403 Evans St. Phone 2149, night 7444. May 31-31

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—2700 E. 10th Street. Corner lot. City water and garage. Owner leaving town. Phone 2222. June 26-31

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 30-3t

FOR SALE

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers, we lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt FOX. Mar. 10-17

ROACHES ARE THERE TO STAY unless you use Roach Films right away. Belk-Tyler's. 27-6t

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT—REASONABLE. Contact O. D. Barnes, Winterville, or call 4497 before 6 p.m. 21-12t

FOR SALE

TV AND RADIO SERVICE—All makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 4645, night 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. June 30-31

FOR PROMPT, GUARANTEED service day or night, call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 2612; night phone 3921 til 10 p.m. June 9-1 mo.

WE'RE TOPS IN AUTO PAINT and body work—Our auto body technicians take great pride in turning back to the owner a car that he can drive with pride. Try us and see. Briley's Paint Shop. Phone 2600. Home phone 4226. 30-6t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR car will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 2-6t

DRAWERY RODS INSTALLED—Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw—curved or straight. Repairs to any rod. Cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4483. July 2-1 mo.

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HELP WANTED - MALE

HAVE YOU A CAR AND AMBITION TO EARN AT LEAST \$125 A WEEK?

The BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY, underwriters of the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN, is looking for men who meet the above requirements. These men will work out of the Wilson District Office, in Wilson, N. C.

Experience unnecessary. Our training program is thorough and complete.

NO CANVASSING. QUALIFIED PROSPECTS FURNISHED DAILY.

Over 2,000 full-time salesmen are employed by this Old Established Company. We offer an attractive proposition worthy of your serious consideration.

Interviews by appointment only. Write Bankers Life & Casualty Company, 616 Fairview Avenue, Wilson, N. C., attention MR. STARLING. 30-3t

SALESMEN WANTED—THREE executive type men to travel Eastern N. C. with Finance Co. Experience desired but not necessary. Will train right man. Income over \$100 per week. Apply in person 712 Dickinson Ave., or call Mr. Ed Tipton, 4331, for appointment. 2-5t

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS in West Central Pitt County need dealer to serve them. Have previously bought over \$90,000 worth. Man wanted with car. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 2, Winterville, or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCG-442-586, Richmond, Va. July 2-5-9-16-18-23-30

FOR SALE

SEE EDDIE HODGES, GRIMES-land, N. C. He has two Silent Flame Harvesters, almost as good as new. He needs one, he will sell one to you right. Don't wait. 3-11t

200 BALES PEANUT HAY FOR sale at once—E. R. Edmondson Jr., Hassell, N. C., or phone 3054, Robertsonville, N. C. 3-3t

ONE ROANOKE HOLLIDAY tobacco harvester. Four row. Good condition. Charles McLawhorn, Route 2, Winterville. Phone Greenville 6394. 2-6t

DACHSHUNDS—AKO REGISTERED puppies, six weeks old. Phone 3376 Griffin, N. C. 26-6t

BIG "N" — YOUR CHEAPER, longer-lasting, non-leaching form of Nitrogen. Call Ayden 5911. Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., distributors of Big "N". 26-3t

AWNINGS

Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
C. L. LUYTON CO.
PHONE 2235

TWO WALK-IN COOLERS, ONE 12 by 15 foot, one 6 by 8 foot, one small deep freeze. All in good condition. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market. June 25-31

MULES FOR RENT, TRADE OR sale—Riding cabinet No. 2. Brewer and Gainey. 26-6t

GOOD SECOND HAND WICK oil burners. \$35 to \$50 per set complete. Smith-Douglass Co., Griffin, N. C. Phone 2281. 26-5t

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS—Completely guaranteed. Large selection of practice pianos from \$75.00. Johnson Piano Company, Kinston, N. C. 26-12t

FOR CAREFREE DAYS USE Glaxo Linoleum Coatings. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Belk-Tyler's. 29-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE refinishing of quality by Bishop of Durham. In Greenville on Thursdays. Antiques restored. Call 5272 for appointment or information. Bethel telephone 2446. July 3-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Ralph Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 til 10 p.m. June 9-1 mo.

DECORATING—INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't it be "purty"? Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 2-6t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR car will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 2-6t

DRAWERY RODS INSTALLED—Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw—curved or straight. Repairs to any rod. Cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4483. July 2-1 mo.

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MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 3-11t

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Funds available for real estate loans on improved city and farm property. One to five years. No red tape. Current interest rates. Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3106 3-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Preferably with hardware or building supply experience. Answer in own handwriting, giving complete information. Air conditioned office. All replies confidential. Write "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS—There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity. With pay starting from \$125 to \$170 per month with nice families. Your own private room and meals. Your job is waiting upon your request. To apply for job write Robert Segars, 266 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. June 6-1 mo.

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—First grade, also math and science. Master's and nine years experience. Four thousand. Bachelors up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years, up to thirty-two hundred. Two years, up to twenty-six hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Georgia. 30-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—GRADUATES, ATTENTION—Want to earn money quickly? A business course is your answer. Summer school, July 5, 1956. Baker's Business College, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4103. 12-21t

FOR MOWING AND HAULING—Contact Larry Early, 1719 S. Greene Street. Telephone 7464. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 27-6t

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, June 27th, we will remain open all day Wednesday for the convenience of our customers. Overton's, Jarvis Street. June 25-31

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, June 27th, we will remain open all day Wednesday for the convenience of our customers. Overton's, Jarvis Street. June 25-31

REAL ESTATE—LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-17

For Real Estate Sales and Appraisals JACK WALLACE, Realtor Phone 5113 June 26-31

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-31

Classified Display—East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5322

Tobacco Twine—Just received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 66c a lb. and 2 lb. cones 64c a lb.

Electric Suppliers—For everything in electric, plumbing, hardware and heating supplies. 706 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4191 6-22-1mo.

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 3938 1305 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2583

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1952 PONTIAC—4 door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. See it now.

1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful two tone green paint, one owner, 16,000 actual miles. See and drive this real bargain.

1953 SUPER BUICK—4 door sedan. Fully equipped. Whitewall tires, 2300 actual miles, one owner, beautiful two tone blue and white color. Just like new.

1955 FLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 door sedan. Whitewall tires, heater and beautiful blue paint. One owner. An excellent bargain.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Classified Display

Opportunity Unlimited—Become An Independent Business Man Operate A Modern Esso Servicenter Paid Dealer Management Training Esso Standard Oil Co. 1601 S. Church Street Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 2-2831 28-10t

MR. FARMER—We Are Now Buying CALIFORNIA WONDER PEPPER AT Top Prices Call For Further Information J. R. CULLIFER POTATO CO. Phone 4141 Bethel, N. C. 28-12t

For year-round beauty weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with

FLEXALUM ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY! For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.

FLEMING'S "The Gift & Art Center" 122 West 5th St.

Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co. 804 North Church St. P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8397 Rocky Mount, N. C. The Original — The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years First in Quality — Fastest in Price 2-8-6 mo.

1953 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Is equipped with radio, heater, PowerGlide transmission, whitewall tires. Two tone ivory and light blue.

WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 3283 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 2-2t

1953 FORD Victoria Two tone beige and green. Has radio, heater, whitewall tires and new seat covers.

WHITE OK CHEVROLET OK Phone 3283 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Slight gains improved in the stock market early this afternoon in sluggish preholiday trading.

Prices rose from fractions to around a point for pivotal issues. Steels bettered their small early gains following a general retreat yesterday in the first reaction to the steel strike.

Rails remained depressed as thousands of workers were laid off because of the virtual stoppage of steel traffic.

Chemicals came to life as today's session progressed, registering about the best gains of the list.

Boeing, which gained around 2 points in early trading on news of its 2-for-1 stock split lost some of this, remaining ahead a point or so.

Both U.S. Steel and Bethlehem inched up to larger fractional gains.

New York Central, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific declined fractionally.

Dow Chemical stepped forward close to 2 points and Union Carbide well over a point. Du Pont, American Cyanamid and Air Reduction rose fractionally.

Other aircrafts did well. United Aircraft was up nearly a point and Douglas a major fraction.

Aluminum was mainly inactive following yesterday's good advance. But Kaiser Aluminum continued advancing, this time with a 1-point gain.

A bright spot was supplied by a 4,600-share trade in Hudson Bay Mining, up 2 at 90. It then improved fractionally.

Motors and mail orders were mixed. Coppers slipped fractionally. International Nickel lost a point. Oils were mainly steady. U. S. Gypsum picked up a couple of points. Shamrock Oil lost 1/2 at 51 1/2 on a block of 9,000 shares.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents to \$182.30, with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were steady today. Tops of 16.25 to 16.75 at Bethel; 15.75 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 16.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Benson, New Bern and Kinston; 16.25 at Castle Hayne and Hillsboro; 16.00 at Nahunta, Farmville, Beulaville, Goldsboro, Dunn, Bailey, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Clarkton, Tabor

CITY, Blackmans Crossroads, Saratoga, Siler City, Mount Olive, Kenly, Lumberton, Rich Square, Murfreesboro and Smithfield. Other markets closed.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22 1/4 to 22 3/4; Raleigh eggs steady. A large 42; Asheville eggs steady to firm, A large 43 to 45.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	17 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	9 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	11 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	34
American Can	44
American Smelt & Ref	50 1/2
American Tel & Tel	180 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	156
Atlantic Coast Line	54 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	51 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	150 1/2
Borg Airplane	90 1/2
Borg Warner	44 1/2
Budd Company	19
Burlington Indus	13 1/2
Burroughs Corp	43 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	24 1/2
Celanese Corp	15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	79 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	15 1/2
Commercial Credit	50
Consolidated Edison	40 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Continental Motor	47 1/2
Continental Oil	12 1/2
Curtis Wright	32 1/2
Dan River	13 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	79
Dow Chemical	78 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	211 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	50 1/2
Eastman Kodak	32 1/2
Electric Auto Life	32 1/2
Firestone Rubber	84
General Electric	61 1/2
General Foods	47 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Glidden Paint	37 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	82
Goodyear Rubber	72 1/2
Illinois Central	64
Int Nickel Can	32 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	121 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85 1/2
Libby, Owen Ford Gl	67
Liggett & Myers	44 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	21 1/2
Loew's Theaters	18 1/2
Lorillard & Company	34 1/2
Magnavox Radio	41 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Motorola Radio	34 1/2
Murray Corporation	34 1/2
National Biscuit	38
National Cash Register	53
National Dairy Product	40 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2
National Lead	108 1/2
New York Central	37 1/2
Norfolk & West	71 1/2
North American Avia	88 1/2
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	39 1/2

Pacific Gas & Elec	40 1/2
Paramount Pictures	31 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	94 1/2
Pennsylvania Rrr	23 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Philo Corporation	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	100
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	85
Pullman Company	67 1/2
Pure Oil Co	44 1/2
Radio Corporation	42 1/2
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	54 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	30 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Southern Railway	44 1/2
Sperry Corp	24 1/2
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	51 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	60
Standard Oil N.J.	57 1/2
Stevens, J.P.Co	23 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	51 1/2
Texas Company	65 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
Texttron Corporation	22 1/2
Trans & Western Air	22 1/2
Union Carbide	127 1/2
Union Pacific	172 1/2
United Airlines	39
United Aircraft	69 1/2
United Corporation	61 1/2
Unitel Fruit	49 1/2
United States Rubber	50 1/2
United States Steel	67 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	48 1/2
Vick Chemical	47 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	29
Virginia Elec & Power	43 1/2
West Auto Supp	33 1/2
West Maryland	62
Western Union	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	62 1/2
Winn-Dixie	23 1/2
Woolworth & Co	24 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m.	\$40,000

Will Inform CAA On Airport Site

Engineer for the Mid-East Airport Authority has been instructed by the authority's construction committee to forward proposed site and plans for the joint airport to the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Atlanta.

The airport construction committee, headed by W. H. Watson of Greenville, received tentative plans for the airport from Engineer T. W. Rivers of Greenville, engineer for the Mid-East Airport Authority. The committee also discussed the tentative site for the area airport, which Watson said could not be revealed at the present time.

Watson informed the committee of a letter from CAA which said the Mid-East Airport Authority would be notified of any applications for air service made by airlines serving Eastern North Carolina so that the authority might have the opportunity to file an application to intervene in such hearings.

Members of the executive committee of the Authority will meet Thursday night with the Wilson County Board of Commissioners to discuss the participation of Wilson County in the joint airport project.

More Dead Fish In Roanoke River

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP)—The Roanoke River, which yielded untold thousands of dead fish last week, had more of the same yesterday.

Eugene Edwards, sanitarian for the Halifax County Health Department, reported "dead fish by the hundreds and the thousands" passed the Halifax Fishing Club during the afternoon.

Fish biologists and others are trying to find out what is responsible for killing the fish.

Library Will Be Closed July 4

Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of the Fourth of July.

The library will reopen Thursday, observing its regular hours: 10:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Last Rites Today For H. L. Hardee

H. L. Hardee, 79, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 2:20 o'clock Monday afternoon following several days of critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hardee, son of the late Marion and Jennie Carr Hardee, was a native of Greene County. He had lived in Washington, D.C. for many years and came to Greenville to live in 1931. He operated a store here on Boyd Avenue for several years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. H. Savage of near Greenville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

CALLS FOR REPORTS—WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, June 30.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Academy Winner • Ernest Borgnine • And • Sterling Hayden • Rio Roaring Action

LAST COMMAND

Color Cartoon You'll Love This One

Helicopter Pilots Defy Dangerous Winds To Recover Air Crash Dead

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Treacherous Grand Canyon winds today again threatened to restrict removal of remains of the 128 persons who died when two airliners crashed three days ago.

Only three recovery flights were made to the grisly scene before air currents forced suspension of operations yesterday. More turbulence was forecast for today.

Meanwhile, pressure mounted to find the cause of the disaster, presumed to have been a collision in flight, and to prevent similar tragedies in the future.

These were the top developments:

1. A recovery team and a group of investigators were stranded on a jagged canyon butte overnight when the rough air made it impossible for helicopters to take them out.
2. The CAA reported that both airliners — a TWA Super Constellation with 70 aboard and a United Airlines DC7 carrying 58 — were off their courses when they went down.
3. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) demanded in Washington that the CAA, which controls the nation's airways, be investigated.
4. Changes in aviation regulations were foreseen as an aftermath of the tragedy.

Five rubber sacks of remains of an undetermined number of victims were brought out by helicopters yesterday before winds became too strong for further flights.

The remains were taken to Flagstaff for possible identification. All were from the TWA wreckage on one of two buttes located within a mile of each other at the southeastern end of the canyon. It was questionable whether even helicopters could reach the other butte, over which the DC7 wreckage is scattered.

The turbulent air prevented the copters from going back to the Constellation crash scene to remove the 12 members of recovery and investigation teams left there earlier in the day.

The stranded men, however, had food, water, flashlights and five sleeping bags. The men included four paramedics, a helicopter pilot to supervise loading,

two TWA officials, one official of United, two Civil Aeronautics Board investigators and two Coccino County authorities.

The Air Force said it would continue the perilous recovery operations until all remains which can be found are removed.

One helicopter pilot, Maj. Wal-

ter Spriggs of Smackover, Ark., said he would keep at the work because "the American people expect me to do it."

Where the planes crashed, the canyon is not wide enough for a copter to turn in a complete circle.

The CAA reported in Los Angeles yesterday that the DC7 was about 25 miles off its flight plan route to Chicago and that the Constellation was about 5 miles off its projected route to Kansas City.

However, Walter P. Plett, CAA western regional administrator, said it is "too early" to say definitely that the planes collided.

A CAB hearing is planned at Los Angeles after the board's investigators have completed their work.

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Colored News

The Daily Vacation Bible School at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church closed its 10-day session last Friday. Commencement exercises were held Sunday night. Children were given two picnics and they had their Christian parade Friday, with a picnic on the South Greenville School grounds. Miss Shirley Daniels, one of the teachers, was crowned "Miss Vacation Bible School." After the teachers presented their program the session was closed. A picture of the school will be shown next Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the church. The public is invited. Mr. James Brewington is superintendent of the Sunday School and Mrs. Pattie Grimes was director of the Vacation Bible School.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse at the church Wednesday night at 7:30.

Marriage Announcement
BELLY ARTHUR—Miss Annie R. Monk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Monk of Bell Arthur, became the bride of Mr. Alfonso E. Ellis of Raleigh July 1.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of flowers in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monk, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The Acquaintance Social Club will have a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth Jackson, 1310 Clark St.

The junior choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will rehearse at the church Wednesday night at 7:30.

bride. Rev. W. E. Jones of Greenville officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a street length white dress with lace and a small matching white hat. Mr. Leander Monk Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Ellis graduated recently from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. Mr. Ellis is a student at the same college.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The couple left after the reception for Raleigh, where they will make their home.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club is sponsoring a motor bus excursion from Greenville to Sea View Beach near Norfolk, Va. on July 8 for the benefit of a club project. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Tickets are on sale by the members. The bus will leave 604 Albemarle Avenue at 6 a.m. Sunday, July 8. The public is invited.

The junior choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will rehearse at the church Wednesday night at 7:30.

Thursday Only . . . 1 Big Day

Paramount presents
PAUL DOUGLAS
JOHN DEREK
JODY LAWRENCE
CESAR ROMERO
Ernest Truex
Richard Shannon



THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
with Betty Hutton • Produced by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by ALVIN KARPIS • Story and Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA and ALVIN KARPIS
VISTAVISION

Plus Sportlite: "Facing Your Danger"

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre

Tonight
1st Outdoor
Showing

A Pick-Up
Date With A
Soldier!

Wyman
Van
Johnson

Miracle
in the
Rain

No. 2
"Untamed
Women"

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

Wednesday Only
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
Dana Andrews
Rhonda Fleming
Plus Color Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"PICNIC"

With Knife and Gun Men
Like Jim Bowie Built The
Empire Born On
July 4, 1776

"Last Command"
Ablaze in Color

Sterling Hayden
Academy Award Winner
Ernest Borgnine
Cartoon

Last Times
July 4th
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONITE . . . doors open 11:00 p.m.
Special July 4th Eve
L-A-T-E S-H-O-W !
NOT-SO-LONESOME GEORGE SAYS:

"You Can't Hardly Get
Movies Like This No
More!"

GEORGE Gobel
MITZI GAYNOR
DAVID NIVEN
the birds and the bees
Technicolor
REGINALD GARDNER
FRED CLARK

All Seats
50c

And Now On Sale!
Come On Down For A
Rousing Good Time!

Pitt
AIR CONDITIONED

Bethel Lions To Install Officers

BETHEL—The local Lions Club will install officers in special ceremonies Friday night.

The club will meet at the Tarboro swimming pool where a picnic supper will be held. The meeting begins at 7:30.

Step Due . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

000 over the fiscal year 1956 budget. Last year the Commissioners appropriated slightly more than \$1,130,000 and raised the county tax rate from 89 cents to 95 cents.

General Fund appropriations which account for almost one-third of the new budget will be allocated as follows:

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
Wednesday — 1st Outdoor Run!!
4th July Entertainment . . .

The story of A FABULOUS GUY...
A WONDERFUL GIRL and the
EXCITING MUSIC they made together!

The Benny Goodman Story
from the makers of The Glenn Miller Story
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
STEVE ALLEN • DONNA REED
and the incomparable music recorded by BENNY GOODMAN!

No. 2
"African Manhunt"
Come Early
Starts Dusk!

casual rugs
by DELTOX



easy on your budget • from **25.95**
9' x 12'

reversible for twice the wear

What a find! The fresh new "casual" fashions in Deltox woven fiber rugs... perfect for the young-in-heart with slender budgets. Fashion importance for every one of your floors!

Now... get twice the beauty, twice the wear! All Deltox Rugs have two "right" sides. Choose from our array of patterns, colors, textures, in all popular sizes. If you need a special size, we'll be glad to cut it for you— from any standard width roll, in any length you wish.

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