

Somewhat cooler and scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Sunday.

Police Hold Two Suspects In New York Kidnap Case

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) — Two men were held in police custody today as detectives pushed their search for 5-week-old Peter Weinberger who was kidnaped from his carriage on the Fourth of July.

Police were closed-mouthed about the two men except to admit two were picked up last night and were kept in custody.

A police department spokesman quoted Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell as saying the two "had no direct connection with the kidnaping."

It was reported, however, that one of the men telephoned the parents of the missing child and presumably the call was traced. The second man was reported to have been loitering near the Weinberger home.

As the search for the child went into its third day, police said definitely no ransom money had been exchanged hands. Peter's distraught parents awaited another call from their baby's kidnaper.

Near noon Pinnell told newsmen, "There's absolutely nothing new—no contact has been made." He added: "Our aim and desire is to keep police authority in the background

hoping for the safe return of the child."

About the only other change in the situation was that, with the end of rainy and disagreeably cool weather of the past two days, hordes of sightseers began to drive by the Weinberger home.

A man phoned yesterday from a New York City pay station to assure the father, wholesale drug salesman Morris Weinberger, that the baby was alive and well and to up the ransom price from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

"I am ready to meet your demands . . . am waiting your call," Weinberger told the kidnaper in a prearranged message carried by newspapers and a night television news show.

Weinberger said he was convinced that the anonymous caller was the kidnaper who snatched the boy from his carriage on the patio of his home in this fashionable suburb July 4.

But police cautioned against overoptimism and said it was "problematical" that the baby was still alive.

The kidnaper called at 9:40 a.m. directing Weinberger to notify afternoon newspapers and TV commentator John K. McCaffery of NBC's New York City outlet (WRCA-TV) that the increased

ransom demand would be met. He said another call would follow.

McCaffery, in his 11 p.m. news show, "The 11th Hour," offered to act as go-between for the parents and the kidnaper, satiating himself in a pay phone booth in the NBC Building and asking the kidnaper to call Trafalgar 4-8053.

By midnight, the phone rang 25 times but no further contact was made with the kidnaper. Most of the calls came from crackpots, cranks and the curious-minded.

Just before going on the air, McCaffery received another anonymous call from a man who urged him to "say 'M-W-P-P, O.K.'" then hung up.

There was speculation that the initials might mean "Morris Weinberger, Peter Fine," or "Morris Weinberger, payment found O.K." But Nassau County police declined comment on any of the telephone calls.

Detective chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said police are doing every-

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West Germany Gives Approval To Conscription

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's lower house approved conscription for the country's new army today over bitter protests by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Socialist opponents.

The controversial draft law now goes to the upper house where a solid government majority assures final approval.

The draft law will make 12 million German men between the ages of 18 and 45 subject to compulsory military service. The Bundestag, the lower house, passed it by a vote of 270-166 on third and final reading. The vote in the upper house, the Bundesrat, is scheduled for next Friday.

Sixteen hours of stormy debate preceded the Bundestag vote. Adenauer, usually heard in respectful silence by the lawmakers, was interrupted by jeers and laughter when he urged draft as the only means of building the 500,000-man army he has pledged to North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Opponents of the draft argued large armies are unnecessary in an age of streamlined armed forces and nuclear weapons.

In the showdown ballot, the three parties of Adenauer's coalition government voted solidly for the law and Socialists and Refugee party members against it. There were 20 abstentions.

The Bundestag opponents of the draft had considerable public support. Thousands of West Germans remember the losses and destruction of World War II have expressed opposition to creation of new armed forces, fearing rebirth of German militarism.

But the Chancellor insisted the new forces are necessary to help protect the West against possible Communist aggression. "We will not lead any crusade against the Soviet Union," he told the Bundestag. "We want to preserve the freedom of our country."

A leftist argument against German rearmament has been the danger that West Germany—with or without the approval of its allies—might launch an attack against the Communist powers to regain East Germany from the Reds.

Although youths of 18 may be called up under the law, the government plans to draft only those who have reached the age of 19. The first 350,000 are to be summoned April 1.

Research Center Going Elsewhere

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's efforts to land a 19-million-dollar federal animal disease research center apparently have failed.

A committee considering sites for the center has recommended to secretary of Agriculture Benson that further study be given to nine states. North Carolina is not among the nine.

Dean D. W. Colvard of N. C. State College's school of agriculture, said the selection committee "is apparently tying the choice directly to veterinary schools." N. C. State doesn't have a veterinary school.

Dean Colvard and a group of Tar Heels went to St. Louis, Mo., last week to present the state's case. They were among forty state delegations seeking the center.

Foreign Aid Study Gets Approval From Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee today approved a Democratic-sponsored proposal for a \$300,000 study of the foreign aid program.

The review of the scope and objectives of the multibillion-dollar program of economic and military aid to other nations would be conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with the aid of outside experts.

A resolution authorizing the study was approved by the Rules Committee without objection as Congress neared final votes on the administration's battered foreign aid program for the current fiscal year.

The Senate is expected to act on the resolution next week, and Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen he hoped the proposed study could get under way quickly.

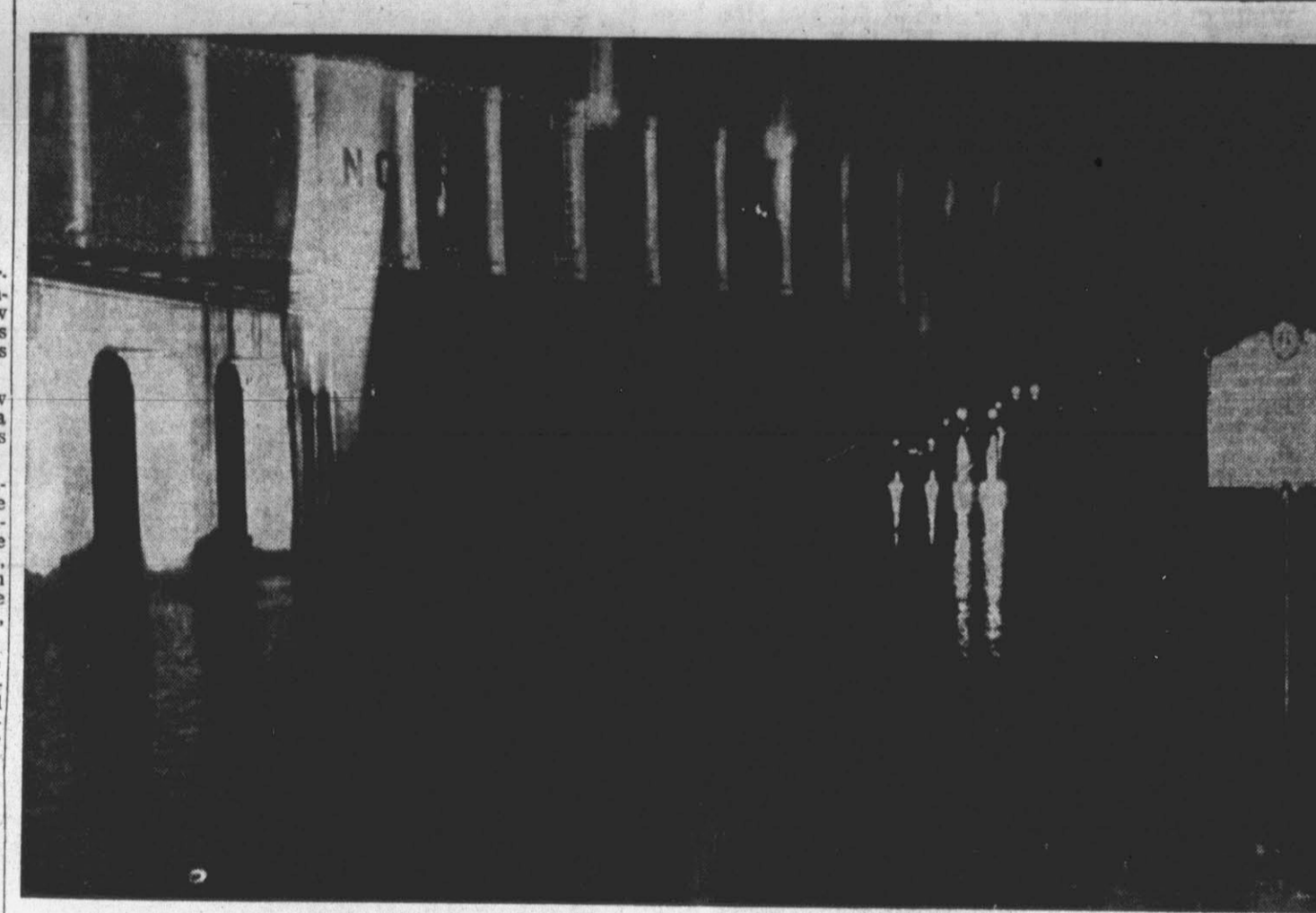
The resolution was amended by the Rules Committee to direct the Foreign Relations Committee to submit a report on its study by next Jan. 31 instead of Feb. 15.

In another action, the Rules Committee approved a resolution to provide an additional \$2,000 for a Foreign Relations subcommittee studying disarmament and to extend the deadline for the completion of its inquiry until next Jan. 31.

The disarmament subcommittee had been voted \$35,000 earlier in the session and was scheduled to submit a report by July 1.

The committee's session was called after Senate and House conferees reached final agreement on a new \$4,014,575,000 foreign aid authorization bill, including \$2,300,000,000 for military assistance to free world allies.

That was nearly 900 millions below the \$4,900,000,000 program of



RAIN—The Norfolk-Southern underpass flooded during last night's heavy rains but nobody seemed to mind. The rain will be worth millions of dollars to the county's farmers. Reports from about the county indicate that the all night rain fall was general for Pitt. In the above photo head lights of cars can be seen on the far side of the underpass unable to cross through the deep waters. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Rain Worth Millions Covers Pitt

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Rain, worth millions of dollars to Pitt farmers, descended on the county's parched crops last night. The rainfall came after a long dry spell had gripped the county and threatened to dry up Pitt's tobacco, corn and other crops.

The deluge, which hit suddenly around 8:45 last night, seemed centered in Greenville where nearly

three inches of water fell during the night and this morning.

Rain came so fast in the county seat that the storm sewer system was unable to carry off the water. A number of streets were flooded during the storm.

Reports from some sections of the county indicated that the rainfall was not so heavy at the beginning of the storm. Rain apparently continued all through the night in

most sections of the county, however, reports indicated.

The storm will mean money for Pitt farmers.

"It will mean millions of dollars for this county," Farm Agent Sam C. Winchester said this morning. "It was a wonderful thing and it got here just in time."

Crops Dry

Winchester said that crops in Pitt were getting dry until last night's rain came.

"Fountain and Bethel sections seemed to be suffering most," he declared.

Winchester stated that in some sections the rainfall came too fast and caused some washing and flooding "but I believe in general the water is draining off the crops satisfactorily."

Apparently no part of the county was missed last night. An estimated inch and one-half of rain fell in the Fountain area. The rain from the area indicated that it was drizzling this morning in Fountain.

In Bethel, another dry section of the county, it was reported to have rained hard during last night's storm. The downpour settled down to a steady rain and continued through the night. There was also some rain this morning.

A very hard rain was reported in the Pactolus section and Stokes received an estimated inch and one-half of water.

Residents of Grimesland reported a "nice rain." Though not reported to be extremely heavy, the rain continued through the night and it rained some during the morning. Skies were still overcast during the day.

Grifton reported a good rain which was said to have continued all night. This morning skies were still overcast and some precipitation fell during the morning.

In Greenville, the weather observer reported that 2.93 inches of precipitation fell during the night and this morning.

The storm flooded city streets in sections but the water quickly drained off when the storm subsided.

Old trouble spots—the Norfolk Southern underpass on Dickinson Ave. and West End Sub Fire Station—were flooded by the waters.

Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam reported only scattered trouble on the Utilities' electrical system during the night.

A limb fell across a line on Tenth St. interrupting service in the area for about 20 minutes. Current in other spots was out briefly.

Senate Expected To Confirm Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Watkins (R-Utah) and Butler (R-Md.) predicted today that, despite a prospective floor fight, the Senate will confirm the nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a federal judge.

"I think it will go through but I don't know," Watkins said. In a separate interview, Butler said he doubted that opponents would wage a drawn-out battle.

However, Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), leading the opposition, reiterated that he will try to block Sobeloff's nomination.

In a confirmation of Sobeloff's nomination, he shied away from the use of the word "filibuster" but has predicted a "prolonged" debate.

Johnston said he was hopeful that the nomination would not be brought up for action in the Senate before the week after next.

President Eisenhower has nomi-

inated Sobeloff to be a judge of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, embracing Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The nomination first was submitted on July 14 of last year. Johnston and Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), now chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, blocked action then, and Eisenhower re-submitted the nomination at the start of the present session of Congress last January.

Opponents have contended, among other things, that Sobeloff is prejudiced against the South on the school segregation issue, but a majority of the Judiciary Committee said in a report filed with the Senate yesterday that it found "no merit" in this or other objections.

Johnston and Eastland submitted a minority report urging rejection of Sobeloff's nomination.

"We believe the record supports our contention that this nomination is repugnant to the great majority of not only the bench and the bar but to the people of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina," they said.

Submission of the conflicting reports followed by a week the Judiciary Committee's 9-2 vote in favor of confirming Sobeloff nomination.

The committee majority described Sobeloff as "well fitted" to serve on the federal bench and discounted point by point objections raised to the nomination during lengthy hearings.

Both the House and the Senate still must act on the money bill. "The foreign aid program is in for even greater trouble in the next Congress if something isn't done to determine the value of the programs we are now financing," Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) told a reporter.

The Senate recently rejected a Republican effort in the Senate to set up a Hoover Commission type of organization to make an inquiry under administration and congressional auspices.

"But I think there will be substantial support now for the Foreign Relations Committee inquiry," Sparkman said.

The conference report on the authorization bill, approved after a round of conferences yesterday, will be submitted to the House Monday for approval, and may clear the Senate later that day or Tuesday.

The House is scheduled to take up the foreign aid appropriations bill on Tuesday.

The foreign aid authorization of \$2,300,000,000 in military assistance was 700 millions less than Eisenhower's \$3,000,000,000 program.

The conferees agreed on final language under which continuation of assistance to Yugoslavia is left to Eisenhower's discretion.

Doctors Give President Health Encouragement

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—If President Eisenhower still means to seek a second term—and the betting hereabouts is strongly that he does—he has fresh encouragement from his doctors that he's in steadily better physical shape.

"His convalescent progress has been steady and uneventful," the medical men reported last yesterday. One of them, Dr. Isidor Ravdin, the University of Pennsylvania professor called in as a consulting surgeon, described himself as "very pleased with the marked improvement the President has had this week."

This medical report was the first since the President came to his farm to continue recovery from his June 6 operation. It was issued a few hours after the announcement that Eisenhower has talked politics at last with two of

his key aides.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower discussed "both personal politics and general politics" yesterday with his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, and with Hagerty himself.

There was no word on whether Eisenhower indicated he would stand by his Feb. 29 decision to seek a second term, or even that he had reached a decision on his plans.

From the broad smile with which Hagerty volunteered his information, many newsmen gained the impression the second term decision was still yet.

But Hagerty said later he could not say what the "response"—as a reporter put it—over the President's plans will end.

Miners To Be Idled By Strike In Nation's Steel Industry

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nationwide strike of 650,000 steelworkers is a week old today with no sign of an early break in the deadlock over a contract.

Meanwhile, the strike stabs deeper and deeper into the nation's economy. It already has brought unemployment to 50,000 workers in allied industries—most of them railroaders.

Next Tuesday the strike will hit the coal industry a staggering blow. That date marks the end of the annual miners' 10-day vacations.

The so-called captive mines—those owned by steel companies—will be the first to feel the pinch. For many in the captive fields it will mean no work.

U.S. Steel Corp., the world's largest steel producer, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's fourth biggest steelmaker, have announced the shutdown of some of its mines.

of U.S. Steel in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky will not reopen next Tuesday. J. & L. also is closing three Pennsylvania mines.

The Robena mine temporarily, at least, plans to store coal on river barges. Once the barges are filled the company will have to decide on other means of storing or closing completely.

There is no official estimate on how many of the captive coal miners will be out of work. One source says it may reach 30,000—others indicate the number will be fewer.

Although the steelworkers and industry have expressed willingness to resume negotiations both remain adamant in making the first step for reviving talks.

Who will make the next move? Most likely the government. Federal mediators who talked to both sides in exploratory meetings said they would be in touch with the parties next week.

With 90 per cent of the nation's

steelmaking facilities shut down, a lot of the steelworkers have collected their last pay. Others still have a check coming for the period ending June 30.

And on another front two more firms have announced price increases for their products. Washington Steel Corp., Washington, Pa., hiked the price of its products about \$80 a ton. The other price increase was made by Hubbard & Co., of Pittsburgh.

Hubbard, maker of pipe line hardware and electrical construction specialties, jumped its prices from 7 1/2 to 10 per cent. Washington steel's products average price now is \$1,000 a ton. It makes special and alloy steels.

The strike began last Saturday night after the union rejected a 32-month contract that the steel companies said contained an immediate 17 2/3-cent hourly wage hike. Steelworkers made an average of \$2.46 an hour before the

Postal Increases Win Approval From House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stamped with House approval, a bill to increase postal rates \$430,100,000 a year was ready today for delivery to the Senate. Whether it will be readressed there to the White House was anyone's guess.

One top-ranking member of the Senate Post Office Committee predicted privately the bill would be routed into the Senate's dead letter office.

But others recalled that the Senate in 1952—also an election year—overrode objections of its committee and voted to boost first class and air mail rates by the same one cent amount provided in the pending bill. The 1952 proposal died in the House.

The House yesterday passed the increase 217-165 with solid Republican backing plus aid from some southern Democrats. The action was a victory for President Eisenhower and his administration which since 1953 has sought rat increases to offset postal deficits running as high as a half billion dollars a year.

The House Democratic leadership earlier had sought to bottle up the bill, considered politically objectionable in an election year.

Bulk of the increase is represented by the boost from 3 to 4 cents in the one ounce rate for first class mail. It would account for \$295,700,000 of the annual revenue increase.

In addition, the bill also would raise the rate on air mail letters from 6 to 7 cents.

Second class mail rates applicable to newspapers and other commercial publications would increase over a five-year period to 4 1/2 million dollars.

At the end of that period the increase would be approximately 30 per cent on the reading portion of the publication and 120 per cent on its advertising.

Second class mail would carry a minimum charge of 1/4 cent per item instead of the present 1/8 cent each.

Increases contained in the bill for circulars and advertising matter—third class mail—would bring in approximately 77 million dollars a year.

Accounting for this would be a boost in the individual piece rate from 2 to 3 cents for the first two ounces plus an increase in the minimum rate for "junk" or bulk mailings from 10 to 12 cents a pound and 1 1/2 cents a piece.

Books, catalogs and other postal matter would be subject to smaller increases.

The House made only one change in the bill as it came from committee. It accepted a proposal by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) to exempt newspapers with circulations of less than 5,000 from any increase in their mail charge.

Inquiry Planned In Air Disaster

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A thorough inquiry into the control operation preceding the Grand Canyon air crash was set today by a House Commerce subcommittee.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the subcommittee, said that Civil Aeronautics Administration radio controlmen from the southern California, Utah and Arizona areas will be given the opportunity to outline the guidance they gave the TWA and United Air Liners last Saturday.

The two sky giants apparently collided about 90 minutes after they took off only three minutes apart from Los Angeles International Airport. All 128 persons aboard the planes were killed. It was the worst disaster in commercial airline history.

The nine man subcommittee planned to hear from operations officials of the two airlines. Pilots who saw the two planes in the air also were invited to testify.

The congressmen invited six high CAB and five FAA officials to sit in on their informal probe. The CAB group is headed by Chairman James R. Durfee.

It was indicated a six-man CAB panel will hold a full scale public hearing on the crash, probably in Los Angeles, upon completion of investigation at the scene and analyses in CAB laboratories.

Both Harris and Rep. Carl Hinchshaw (R-Calif.), a member of the subcommittee for 18 years, told reporters that they felt witnesses information in an executive, or would give the congressmen more closed, session.

New Public Park Is Dedicated By Woodmen Of World

A public park constructed on N. C. Highway 43 at Shelmerdine was dedicated by Woodmen of the World Lodge 567 yesterday afternoon.

The park, which cost an estimated \$1,500 to construct, will be open to travelers along the busy highway as well as to people in the community.

At the brief dedication ceremonies preceding a picnic supper held on the grounds yesterday afternoon, Norman Stanley, past consul general of the lodge, welcomed those who attended the dedication, C. G. Simmons of Kinston, past

head consul of North Carolina, dedicated the park to the public. Accepting on behalf of the public was J. G. Gibbs, State Highway Department engineer.

The Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church, offered a prayer.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Robert Simmons of Kinston, district Woodmen of the World manager.

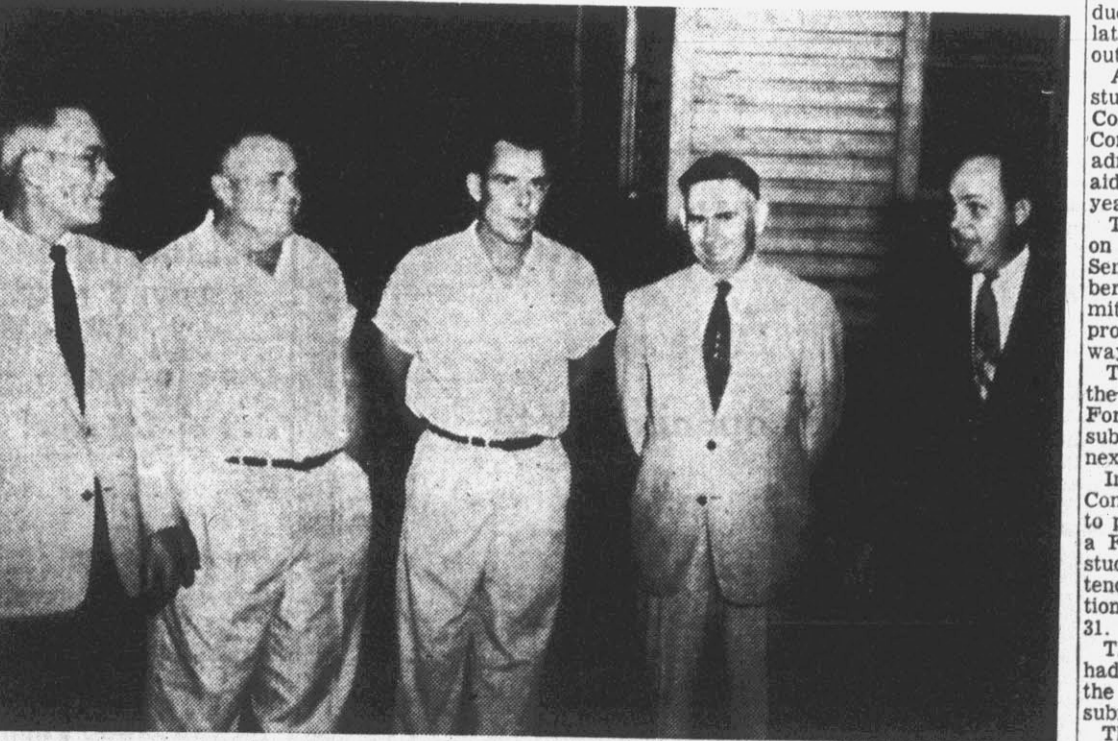
The roadside park, which was built by the WOW Lodge, is patterned after parks established along the state highways by the

State Highway Commission. Presently included in the area are two picnic tables and rest rooms for men and women.

The area is lighted at night. Future plans are to add additional lighting to the park and to construct more picnic tables.

Land for the park was deeded to the Woodman camp by L. C. Venters.

Also during the ceremonies yesterday Roy Page Gaskins, member of the lodge, was named Mr. Woodman for 1956. He was presented a citation and plaque and a gift was presented to his wife.



PARTICIPANTS—Shown above are participants in the dedication ceremonies for the roadside park which was constructed by Woodmen of the World at Shelmerdine. From left to right are: The Rev. S. R. Kennedy, Greenville; L. D. Stanley, chairman of the committee on arrangements, Shelmerdine; Norman Stanley, past consul commander Shelmerdine; C. G. Simmons, past head consul of N. C. Kinston; and Robert Simmons, district manager, Kinston. J. G. Gibbs, State Highway Commission engineer accepted the park on behalf of the public. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Miss Waters Becomes Bride

In a double ring ceremony Friday evening in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Rachel Virginia Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters of Washington, N. C. became the bride of Willie Clifford Hendrix, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix of Greenville. The Rev. Robert B. Crawford officiated.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Smith Worthington, organist, and Miss Margaret Smith, soloist who sang "Because" and "Always" prior to the ceremony. The "Wedding Prayer" was sung as the benediction.

The church was decorated with palms and arrangements of white gladioli and mums. Burning white tapers in seven-branched candelabra flanked the altar. Pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length wedding gown of chantilly lace combined with nylon tulle, designed with long fitted lace bodice, wide V neckline accented with a soft fold of tulle and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. Her voluminous skirt featured an insert of lace extending into a deep tulle flounce.

Her two-tiered finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins on matching lace. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with a purple throated orchid with satin streamers tied by lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Connie Hines, cousin of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. She wore a cornflower blue waltz-length dress designed with molded lace bodice and net draped-shoulders. The full skirt was of net over taffeta and her mits were of matching lace. The fan-shaped headdress was of net.

Mrs. Hines carried a fan bouquet of pleated pink net mounted with beauty-pink carnations tied with matching ribbons and tiny ivy sprays.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Albert Harrison, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Barbara Fleming of Greenville, Mrs. Callis Woolard, sister of the bride, of Washington, N. C. and Miss Jean Harrington of Winterville.

Their dresses were of Cotillion blue, styled identical to the matron of honor's and they carried fan bouquets of pleated yellow net mounted with yellow carnations and tied with matching ribbons and tiny ivy sprays.

Little Miss Donna Kay Hines, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her waltz-length dress was of beauty-pink taffeta and net styled with a fitted bodice accented by a V neckline of pleated net and net puffed sleeves. The skirt was full and featured a wide matching satin sash.

Her headdress and mits were styled as the bridesmaids'. She carried a blue satin covered basket outlined with pink ribbons and filled with white rose petals.

The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man. Ushers were Bobby Conway cousin of the bridegroom, J. D. Adams, J. T. Cox and Connie Hines all of Greenville, N. C.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Boyd, wore a sheer blue dress with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Hendrix, mother of the bridegroom, chose a beige lace dress with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

The bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and is presently employed by United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville High School and is employed by the North Carolina Highway Commission.

Mrs. Hendrix changed to a blue and white sheer dress over matching blue taffeta and wore white accessories for traveling. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Greenville.

CAKE CUTTING

Following the rehearsal Thursday evening of the Hendrix - Waters wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hines entertained at a cake cutting, which took place at their home on Forbes Street in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cox received the guests and directed them to the dining room where the serving table was covered with yellow overlaid with lace and held a center arrangement of white asters and carnation with yellow and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Herman Boyd poured punch and Mrs. George Darden served the wedding cake. Nuts, mints and sandwiches were also served.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of yellow carnations.

There were about forty-five guests present.



Mrs. Willie Clifford Hendrix, Jr.

Parties Yesterday Honor Miss Jo Ann Timberlake

Mrs. Jonathan Overton entertained at her home yesterday from 11 to 12 o'clock honoring Miss Jo Ann Timberlake, bride-elect of July 15.

Guests were greeted by the hostess and honoree who was wearing a pink carnation corsage.

A color scheme of pink was used in decorations. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and graced by crystal candelabra banked by mixed pink flowers. On the buffet, an arrangement of pink carnations was placed.

Party sandwiches, brownies, nuts, mints and iced coffee were served from the table. Mrs. Overton was assisted in serving by her daughters, Misses Bunny, Millie and Dolly Overton.

Miss Timberlake was presented a silver sandwich tray by her hostess.

Guests for the party were the

bridal attendants and a small circle of intimate friends.

Outdoor Party

Miss Jo Ann Timberlake was honored again last evening at an informal outdoor party which took place at Elm Street Park.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Linda Whitehurst, Miss Lillie Flye and Miss Nancy Howell. Hamburgers, tossed salad, Boston baked beans, potato chips, iced drinks and pie were served buffet style.

The serving table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of shasta daisies banked by magnolia leaves.

The hostesses presented Miss Timberlake a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Some twenty guests attended the party.

Marriage Announced



Mrs. A. Frank Bodkin of Greenville is the former Miss Amorelle Tucker of Albemarle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker. Her marriage to Mr. Bodkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bodkin of Greenville, took place December 23, 1935 in Chesterfield, S. C.

Mrs. Warren Is Hostess To Church Women

FALKLAND—Women of the Falkland Presbyterian Church were entertained on Tuesday evening in the newly remodeled home of Principal and Mrs. Ed Warren.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Pete Norville. The minutes were read and the treasurer's report given. Reports of the different youth groups which were sent to the summer religious camp on Bogue Sound were made.

Reports from the different committees were given at which time it was reported by Mrs. Woodrow Wooten that she had sent the group's gift to the Barium Springs Orphanage.

A bridal shower was planned to be given soon and a committee was appointed to be in charge.

Mrs. Lillian Lawrence volunteered to be responsible for flowers in the church for the next month. Devotional was given by Mrs. Frank Peaden, after which Mrs. Charlie Tyer gave the program.

centering around "The Importance of Family Worship in Our Homes." Mrs. Ruby Cates, who has been staying with her son at Duke Hospital for quite some time, was welcomed back by the president.

Refreshments of chocolate cake, nuts, mints, potato chips and Cokes were served by the hostess to 18 women.

Mrs. Dorothy Waters of Greenville was guest for the evening.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 7, 1936

Mr. P. L. Goodson, formerly with the Imperial Tobacco Company in this city, has resigned his position with that firm to enter the general insurance business here. Mr. Goodson has fitted up offices in the new Higgs building on Dickinson Avenue and is now open for business.

Misses Mary Moye Carper and Mary Lee Pittman left this morning for a visit in Scotland Neck. Miss Helen Joyner returned yesterday from an extended visit in New York.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Open House at Red Oak Christian Church.

MONDAY 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class meets Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park. (Ages 7-12)

12:30 p.m.—Miss Jo Ann Timberlake entertains her bridal attendants at luncheon at her home.

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

8:00 p.m.—Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets at home of Mrs. H. C. Bodkin, 113 N. Library Street.

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Installation of officers of the Degree of Pochontas at Woman's Club. 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pochontas

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park. 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm Street Park. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose

FRIDAY 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class 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

Mrs. McCormick Entertains Club

AYDEN—On Friday night at her home on East Ave., Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick entertained for her bridge club members. At the end of play, Mrs. Chester Hart received a compact for high, while Mrs. Joe Tripp was given a towel for runnerup. Low, kitchen novelty was given Mrs. "Mac" Edwards.

Mrs. Irma Belle Collins was remembered with a plastic brush for guest high. Mrs. Walter Thompson, guest, was given a linen hand towel. The hostess served a sweet course.

The Romans imported Atlantic salmon from Britain and Gaul.

It costs an average \$500 a year to operate the average U.S. farm tractor.

Contestants In Miss Greenville Pageant



Miss Linda Ruth Whichard of 1213 Charles Street will compete in the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant.



Miss Joy Jordan of 101 N. Summit Street has entered the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant.



Miss Kitty Collins of 125 N. Harding Street is among the contestants in the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant.

Parents May Be At Fault For Failures At School

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Ray was 13 and in Junior High School. He had done fairly well through the elementary grades, but for the past year his marks had been slipping badly. His work in mathematics was especially poor, and there was grave danger he would fall the course.

His teacher said he was a bright boy, but that he just didn't pay attention in class; he seemed dreamy and lazy. He almost never brought in a completed homework assignment.

His mother brought him in for a complete physical examination. "Is this boy sick?" she asked. "If he's not, and I really don't think he is, I'm going to make him get his school work done. If I have to stand over him with a broom every night in the week."

Mrs. Hitchcock's voice indicated she meant what she said.

I couldn't find anything organically wrong with Ray. However, I did find some other things.

Ray was an only child. His parents had married rather late and were fearful they'd never have any children. When Ray arrived, they were overjoyed, and Ray's father was especially delighted he had a boy.

Almost from the moment Ray was born his father planned his career. This boy was to have everything. He'd get good schooling, go to one of the best colleges, then he'd come into the business with his Dad.

Hitchcock himself had come up the hard way. He was a driving, determined man. He'd had to go to work when he was 14. He'd finished high school at night and gone on to get an engineering degree from night school. Now he had a good engineering business he'd built himself.

Things had never worked out for Ray quite the way Hitchcock

had planned. As a little fellow, Ray was given materials and a workbench, and his father had spent long hours teaching him how to use his tools. But Ray did not enjoy the workbench. He never went near it on his own. Instead he'd spend his time drawing and listening to the radio.

"Come on, quit that sissy stuff," his father would say on a Saturday afternoon. "Let's do some work."

But usually before long Hitchcock would get exasperated with Ray's clumsy attempts at construction and finish the job himself.

Always Ray's parents had pushed him into the pattern they had picked out for him. Never did they look at the boy they had and try to figure out what kind of a fellow he was.

Ray was a sensitive, artistic child. He was more interested in listening to music and amusing himself with his sketch pad than in working with tools or machinery. His father had nothing but contempt for that "long-haired artist stuff." He made no effort to conceal his disappointment in the boy.

Ray grew up with a sense of failure, failure to measure up to his father's demands on him. He felt he was totally inadequate as a person. He was no good. Nothing he ever did pleased his Dad.

What Ray needed was to be himself, not his father's image. If his mother were to carry out her threat to stand over him and make him study, she'd get just exactly nowhere. Ray needed less pressure, not more. He needed to feel that he was a worthwhile person, even if he couldn't use a jig saw.

No more talk about how poor he was. How about a few music lessons? Ray had really wanted them for years, but his father called them "sissy stuff—not for any boy

Births

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foreman Jones, 523 Dickinson Ave., a son, Wayne Conley, July 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Godley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leo Godley, 603 Griffin Street, a son, Horace Leo Jr., July 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peacock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward Peacock of Fayetteville, a son, July 6 at the Air Base Hospital, Fort Bragg. Mrs. Peacock is the former Miss Barbara Sheppard White of this city.

SELF TAUGHT VIOLATOR
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Valentin A. Garcia, teaching himself to drive, ended up in a park lagoon. He said he didn't realize the car was in gear when he turned on the ignition. Police ticketed the fledgling driver for not having an operator's license and for speeding.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning Miss Grace Miller, summer student at East Carolina College, will sing Brahe's arrangement of "Bless This House" and the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will preach on the theme "Forget Not The Message."

The morning service begins at 10:45 and closes at 11:30. At the close of the worship service the congregation will repair to the lawn of the church for the exercises dedicating the new annex building of the educational department.

Mr. Milo H. Smith has served as the chairman of the Building Committee and Roy G. Smith was the builder and contractor.

After the dedication service the family dinner will be spread in the basement and the families and friends of the church are urged to come with their baskets for the "friendship hour."

The community vesper service on the lawn of the college in the Sylvan Theater will be conducted by Dr. John B. Bennett, religious coordinator of the college community. The hour is 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society

Humanity's need for effective prayer will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from Psalms (19:14): "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

The importance of earnest prayer to God is brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which will include the following (4:3-9): "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done."

DATES

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—Goshen County Sheriff Ken Doby has no trouble remembering his wedding anniversary—June 7. It's also his birthday and his 2-year-old son's birthday.

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Portable Sprinklers, Permanent Underground Irrigation System, Plastic and Rubber Water Hose all reasonably priced. Phone 1194

Electric Suppliers 706 Dickinson Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Fred P. Brooks and Dr. Davis L. Moore Announce the Association of

Dr. Charles P. Adams and Dr. John L. Watters

In the operation of the Greenville Clinic at 525 Evans St., on and after July 1, 1936

JULY 11th

10 a.m.

The opening date of

Harrell's Beauty SALON

204 East 3rd Street Dial 6815 Greenville, N. C.

Take our tip ... it's worth the trip to—

New Bern

And Our Elegant SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER

at Tryon Tavern

Help yourself to all the food you can eat—from our huge Buffet Table laden with over 50 luscious delicacies; (almost as many as Heinz).

\$2.50 Per Person (Children Half Price)

SERVED FROM 5:30 To 8 P. M.

Dine today ... or forever! at Tryon Tavern IN THE BEAUTIFUL HOTEL Governol Tryon Historic New Bern's Show Place of the South!

ENCHANTED HARBOR By DOROTHY WORLEY

Priscilla Paige is bored with her job in a New York office. Yet she doesn't want to get married. An opportunity to escape presents itself in a trip to Apalachicola, Florida, to settle the estate left unexpectedly to her by a great-uncle. Priscilla's friend-older, wisher Rita Lambert—drives with her to claim the mysterious mansion, Loudout House, which is rumored haunted and has a secret passage. They decide to keep the purpose of their visit to themselves because three strange men seem curiously interested. They are Bill Duval who says he is a writer; Red Gallagher, a fisherman, and Luis Alvarez, a wealthy yachtsman. Attorney Todd takes the two girls to the old mansion and reluctantly leaves them with the key. They explore the dust-laden rooms and Rita finds \$500 on the floor in a roll of brand-new bills.

As Priscilla and Rita drove away from Loudout House, they noticed on the other side of the street, a few doors down, an attractive garden cottage with a "For Rent" sign on it. The larger house faced the other street and seemed to be closed, although the grounds appeared to be well kept. Rita slowed the car, an idea forming in her mind. "I wonder—Priscilla, if we're to be here several days it would be fun to rent that little dollhouse. It's practically across the street from Loudout House. Perhaps they would rent it for a week anyway, since it's vacant. It would be so convenient if you're going to try to do anything with those antiques. The sign says it's furnished."

"And we can watch for the haunts," Priscilla laughed. They saw a real estate office and went inside to inquire about the cottage. While they were there, Rita remembered the money she had found and telephoned Mr. Todd. "We found some money at Loudout House, Mr. Todd. Did you lose it?" She didn't say how much it was, or just where she had found it. She had been so sure it was his, she was astonished to hear his say he hadn't lost any money. He hadn't had any with him. In fact, just that morning he had said he'd have to be sure to get to the bank before noon.

Mr. Todd didn't seem particularly interested. Probably supposing that it was a small amount, he said he guessed finders were keepers. Rita replaced the telephone thinking, How on earth will I find who lost it? I can't keep that much money. Was it possible it had been there a while? Who had been in that house since then? Perhaps they should communicate with the woman who had lived with Aunt Rachel. But the money was too new. It was crisp and unused. Of course if they couldn't find the owner, she would turn the money over to Priscilla. After all, it had been found on her property. At the real estate office they learned that the people who owned the little cottage, the Glass family, were in Europe. The cottage was fully equipped, and they couldn't see any objection to renting it for a week if the girls wanted it.

"Look, Rita! There's coffee here, salt, pepper, sugar. Let's go out and buy groceries. This is going to be fun! There's even a telephone—let's see if it's working. It is! How nice."

They moved into the cottage that afternoon. There was a sitting room, a bedroom with twin beds, a small, adequately equipped kitchen with built-in booth for dining. Everything was scrupulously clean. "Look, Rita! There's coffee here, salt, pepper, sugar. Let's go out and buy groceries. This is going to be fun! There's even a telephone—let's see if it's working. It is! How nice."

They telephoned Mr. Todd and told him of their move. He sounded quite excited. He had called them at the hotel to tell them that he had a prospect for the house, but they had already checked out. Luis Alvarez had just heard that Loudout House was on the market and he was interested. What Alvarez didn't say was that Red Gallagher, cruising around town, had seen them visit the house and had reported it. The Alvarez had lost no time in calling on Mr. Todd. He said he had decided it would be a good site for the hotel he proposed building. He wasn't particularly interested in the furniture, but said he would buy the place intact. The main

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—MYP

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director Mrs. Ed Hirschberg, Organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Worldly Wisdom" Anthem—"Summer Suns Are Glowing" Koch-Christiansen (Adult Choir) Offertory Solo—"O, Divine Redeemer" Gounod (Barbara Harris, soprano) 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon—"True Greatness" 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mabel Willey and Marie Hanna Circles 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Good News Club

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School 9:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN (West Greenville School) Mr. Charles R. MacDonald, Student Supply Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at Elmhurst Elementary School 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at Immanuel Baptist Church 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:50 p.m.—Training Union 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal A nursery is provided for children under six years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Ayden Highway) Rev. Mark Owens, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family and Miss Peggy Watkins spent the weekend at Ft. Jackson, S. C. with Bobby Smith. Misses Sherry and "Bev" Baldree of Hampton, Va. are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Mrs. Wesley Elks graduated from the Technician School at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va., Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Dail spent the latter part of the week in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. D. Myles and family have moved to Indiana to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children, Mary Helen, Sarah and Billy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson Sr. in South Carolina. Mrs. Harold Stroh and children of Wilson spent Thursday here. Ms. Besse James and Rubelle James spent the weekend in Elizabeth City with Rev. and Mrs. Howard James.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGlohon of Richmond, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son, Craig left for their home Sunday in Tennessee. Miss Jeannette Worthington left Sunday for Chicago, Ill. where she will attend the national F.H.A. convention. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bennett and children left Saturday for New Jersey to spend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr. and Becky spent the weekend in Charlotte. They were accompanied by Mrs. Loomis R. McGlohon and children. Mrs. J. L. Harrington spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. She was accompanied by Bobby and Tommy Noel. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bealand of Washington, D.C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGlohon Sr. Mr. Henry Oglesby of Washington S.C. was a local visitor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dhodwick Surrill and girls spent last week at Kure Beach.

THE SALVATION ARMY L. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 8:15 p.m.—Y.P.P. 7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

Memorial Baptist Announcements The Sunbeams will meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Primary Det. The W.M.U. will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the church. The Inabell Coleman Circle will meet with Mrs. H. C. Bodkin, 113 N. Library St., Monday at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. McD. Hux and Mrs. Susie Webb. The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. All Deacons are urged to attend. Regular prayer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church. The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Takes meals 35. Had courage 5. Young seal 37. Salutation 8. Interpret 38. Satisfy 12. Unadulterated 39. Wild ass 42. Ornamental wreaths 45. Exact mingbird 47. Orderly 14. Russian mountains 48. Biblical country 15. Persia 49. Negative particle 16. Models 50. Patron saint 18. Small light 50. Patron saint 20. U.S. Territory 51. Producer of puppet shows 21. Cauterize 52. Teamster's command 22. Bitter 53. Killed 25. Expectant 53. Killed 29. Droop 30. Irritate 31. Biblical king 32. In the middle

DOWN 1. Heroic 2. Invisible emanation 3. Part of a church 10. Moist and foul 11. Lohengrin's bride 5. News sheet 6. Grape 7. Seaming contradiction 8. Wrinkled 9. Cupid 23. Vestment 24. College in Cedar Rapids 25. Mother chicken 26. Good-by 27. Employ 28. Stripling 30. Shifting 33. Carrying on 34. Uniform 35. Oriental abode 36. Makes amends 38. Part of a play 39. Harlem rooms 40. Russian river 41. Southwest wind 43. Entitle 44. Pack 46. Drive a nail slantingly

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-53.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ABE MINA NINE SURVIVAL SCOW STOOL BERET TEAL ERUPT AIDE LEANALA CREDIT COLLAR COL COAT ASTA ANISE RAPT CIDER AESIR ORAD DISCRETE FETE EVOE AIT FEED NEBS TIE

7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church East 10th Street Extension Robert L. Troutman, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent 10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"New Life in Christ"

GREENVILLE F. W. B. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" (Betty Quartet) Sermon—"Christ's Chartered Course" (Mark 4:38) 7:00 p.m.—Leagues 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon—"They Went Preaching the Word" (Acts 8:4) Ordinance of Baptism 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services and Evangelism Classes 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

Colored Churches SWEET HOPE F. W. B. Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship ROCK SPRING F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"The Choice of Moses" 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Orange Clemmons will officiate. 8:00 p.m. Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent YORKE MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Vesper Service 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Trustees will meet at the church. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Quarterly Conference, Rev. A. E. Hudson, in charge

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. Hudson Street Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor Sat. Nite—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.—Program Committee 1st and 4th Tuesdays

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. JOHN BAPTIST Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship HOLY TRINITY Douglas Avenue Rev. B. E. Dunn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

BELL CHAPEL Elder W. J. Leary, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B. Simpson Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays CHERRY LANE F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elsie Spain, superintendent 12:00 Noon—Worship Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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

"Sainsville" Elder G. B. White, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays MACEDONIA BAPTIST Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts. Rev. Joseph Person, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F. W. B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays ST. JOHN F. W. B. Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday Sundays

Ayden Churches Colored ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH

MENTAL HEALTH SERIES

Next 6 Sunday Mornings At 11 O'Clock July 8 — "Mental Health: Introduction" July 15 — "Fear Not" July 22 — "Be Not Anxious" July 29 — "Love Thy Neighbor" Aug. 5 — "Thou Shalt Not Covet" Aug. 12 — "Whosoever Is Angry"

St. James Methodist Church Air Conditioned Forest Cir. At 2000 East 6th St.



The kids in the grandstand are yelling, "Strike him out!" and our young pitcher is going to do exactly that. This is his day for a shut-out game... his day to win. He's feeling pretty good about it, and who's to blame him? But what if things had gone the other way? What if some other boy had been warming up in the bullpen, about to have taken his place? But he is a well-balanced youngster, and he would have taken that in stride, too. He has learned about being a good sport, about regard for his fellow men, and about many other equally important things in Church. For, like thousands of other American youngsters, the Church already plays an important part in his life. That is one reason why his parents have faith in the fact that he will grow up to be a pretty fine man.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest force on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For his part in the community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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

- Pitt FCX Service Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Farmers' Headquarters Established 1901 Corner Line and Chestnut Street Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Biggs Drug Store Bilbro Wholesale Co. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Staple and Fancy Groceries 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115 Berry Bostic & Son Home Building and Loan Ass'n Furnish Your Home 403 Evans Street — Phone 4681 Next Door to White Chevrolet Co. Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Must Approve 'Neglected' Work

(The second in a series of editorials concerning Greenville's proposed bond issues).

Greenville voters will find of their six bond issue ballots closely related when they go to the polls in Tuesday's special referendum for capital outlay funds.

The smallest of the six separate bond issue items provides a key to the capital outlay figures being asked for three of the major items in the issue.

For a new piece of equipment for the Street Department city officials are asking voters to approve bonds in the amount of \$15,500. This multiple-purpose tractor to be used in street work, ditching and other construction projects will, according to City Manager Leonard Bloxam, lower considerably the cost of a number of jobs being done by the Street Department.

Figures for three other bond issue items—clearing Greene Mill run, opening of First Street, and drainage projects in various parts of the city—have been estimated on the assumption that the city will have this new piece of equipment to use in carrying out these other three bond issue projects. Without the new tractor, Bloxam has asserted, cost of the other three projects will be considerably higher than is estimated in the amount being asked in the individual bond issues.

Greene Mill Run provides drainage for more than half of the area in the corporate limits of Greenville. In recent years the stream has flooded over its banks during periods of heavy rains. It has not been cleaned out since the project was undertaken by WPA funds more than 20 years ago. It has been virtually neglected since that time and naturally has become clogged hampering natural drainage for a large area of the city. Unless the stream is cleared as proposed it will continue to flood and serious drainage problems will continue in areas of Greenville for which the run provides a watershed.

many streets which will remain unpaved and continue to be costly maintenance item in the annual city budget. If bond issue funds are provided for the extensive storm sewer system unpaved streets can be surfaced as the drainage system is completed and the long range street maintenance cost for the city sharply reduced. As much as any other item in the bond issue, this drainage program provides a long range savings for taxpayers of Greenville.

Opening of First Street from its present terminus at Reade to Woodlawn will make available to Greenville another major traffic artery from Greene Street through the eastern section of the city. Eventually it will extend Greenwood Cemetery, South of Tar River, Greenville has only four through streets to carry an increasingly heavy load of traffic. The opening of First Street would provide another major street to carry traffic east from Greene.

As the city continues to grow its traffic will increase. Unless steps such as the one proposed by opening First Street are taken, traffic on existing streets will become more congested and eventually be slowed to a snail's pace. The \$24,000 requested in the bond issue in indeed a modest figure for opening First Street from Reade to Woodlawn where it can tie-in with an existing segment of the street farther east.

Like other items included in the bond issue, these are essential to the proper development of Greenville. They are needed projects which the city has been forced to neglect in past years because of the lack of funds in year-to-year operations. Through the proposed bond issues, Greenville can afford them and should have them.

In the interest of continued progress for Greenville, we trust the voters on Tuesday will give their stamp of approval to all six bond issues when they go to the ballot boxes.

The largest single bond issue item is \$131,000 earmarked for drainage projects and storm sewers in various parts of the city which at the present time have no such systems or antiquated systems which have become grossly inadequate.

A Challenge For Local Chambers Of Commerce

If Eastern North Carolina is to get its just share of the multi-billion dollar federal highway program a great deal of work by a great many people has to be done.

North Carolina has, as a whole, been sorely neglected in preliminary plans for the huge highway building program. The state is slated for only 717 miles of the highway to be constructed under the program. For a state the size of North Carolina such a small portion of the total is grossly inadequate. From the state's point of view, however, officials from Raleigh as well as the entire North Carolina delegation in Washington may be expected to begin to put on the pressure for a more favorable consideration. We may expect their efforts to bring at least some results.

But what about the Eastern part of the state which hasn't been earmarked for even its fair share of the small mileage allotment given North Carolina?

The situation, as we see it, affords an unprecedented opportunity for Chambers of Commerce throughout the Coastal Plain to join together in the interest of more and better highways for the entire section. Obviously none of the small cities and towns in this part of the state can make much headway in getting more favorable consideration under the highway program by lone wolf tactics. Through a concerted effort, all the cities and towns combining their efforts and influence, the East should be able to gain more consideration than is evidenced by preliminary plans for the highway program.

Collectively, Chambers of Commerce in Eastern North Carolina have the resources and facilities for showing the powers that be in Washington that this section justly is due more favorable consideration. Collectively, the cities and towns will carry more weight than they would through individual, divergent efforts.

The situation in respect to the federal highway program behooves the Chambers of Commerce throughout this part of North Carolina to join hands in a concentrated effort for a larger share of the federal highway program funds.

Danger Period Not Over

Pitt County motorists and indeed all the motorists of North Carolina can indeed be proud of their highway safety record during the July 4th holiday.

Pitt this year—in contrast with its unfortunate experience a year ago—passed the holiday without a single highway fatality. Even more remarkable is the fact that throughout all of North Carolina only one highway fatality was recorded over the holiday.

While the record speaks well for extra precautions taken by drivers of the state, the danger period is not yet over. This week-end promises to bring out equally as much traffic if not more traffic than the holiday last Wednesday. It will take continued extra precautions by motorists to get by the week-end with a safety record equal to that which was chalked up on the Fourth.

Fear Of University Affecting Colleges Greenville's Own Miracle

By LYNN NISBET

PRESTIGE—The State Board of Higher Education and the advisory budget commission are sitting on a hot spot because other institutions are fearful of the influence and prestige of the University, especially the Chapel Hill unit.

The Board of Higher Education has visited, either as whole or by committees, all of the institutions in the state. It has received requests for permanent improvements from all of them. The advisory budget commission has received identical requests from the institutions visited, including Elizabeth City, East Carolina at Greenville, Wilmington and Pembroke. It has yet to visit the three units of the University, Appalachian at Boone, Western Carolina at Cullowhee, Carolina College at Durham, A&T at Greensboro, Asheville and Charlotte community colleges. Presumably the same requests will be made at these places as have been filed with the higher education board.

At each of the institutions already visited, it was implied, if not expressed, the fear that the University has an inside track, that more or less confidential advance information would be provided the budget commission on University needs, to the end that they might be kept in mind before tentative commitments were considered for the other institutions.

Whether or not the fear has any basis and on face of the record there seems none, it is a fact that most of the other educational institutions believe the University will get just about what it wants and the others will get what is left—if any.

PRESSURE—Traditionally Governors of North Carolina are subjected to high pressure in the selection of highway commissioners. Despite his preponderant majority in the recent primary—maybe because of it—Governor Hodges cannot escape that pressure when terms of incumbent commissioners run out next spring. Being a politician of consummate skill, although he denies it, Governor Hodges will be influenced by popular demand to considerable degree.

It is doubtful he will yield to pressure from a small group headed by an eastern legislator, who stated the other day that unless an incumbent commissioner authorizes a particular road project he will not be reappointed. Although the road would serve an important State institution there is doubt highway funds can be used for its construction without violating the spirit, if not the text, of the law.

Other Editors Are Saying... About Those Pesky Whiskers

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

"Whiskers are the bane of my existence."

We recall that expression was first uttered in our presence by a professor while we were in college. We have used it many times since we got out of college and our own whiskers seemed to grow more impatient year by year.

Over in Gastonia, we were interested to note via the Gastonia Gazette, the whisker problem has caused the editor to do considerable exploring. In a recent editorial, the Gastonia editor declared that "Whiskers have played a major role in the lives of millions of persons the world over." Naturally we agreed and, after reading the entire piece, decided it would be a fine guest editorial for today. Now, let the Gazette editor take over on whiskers:

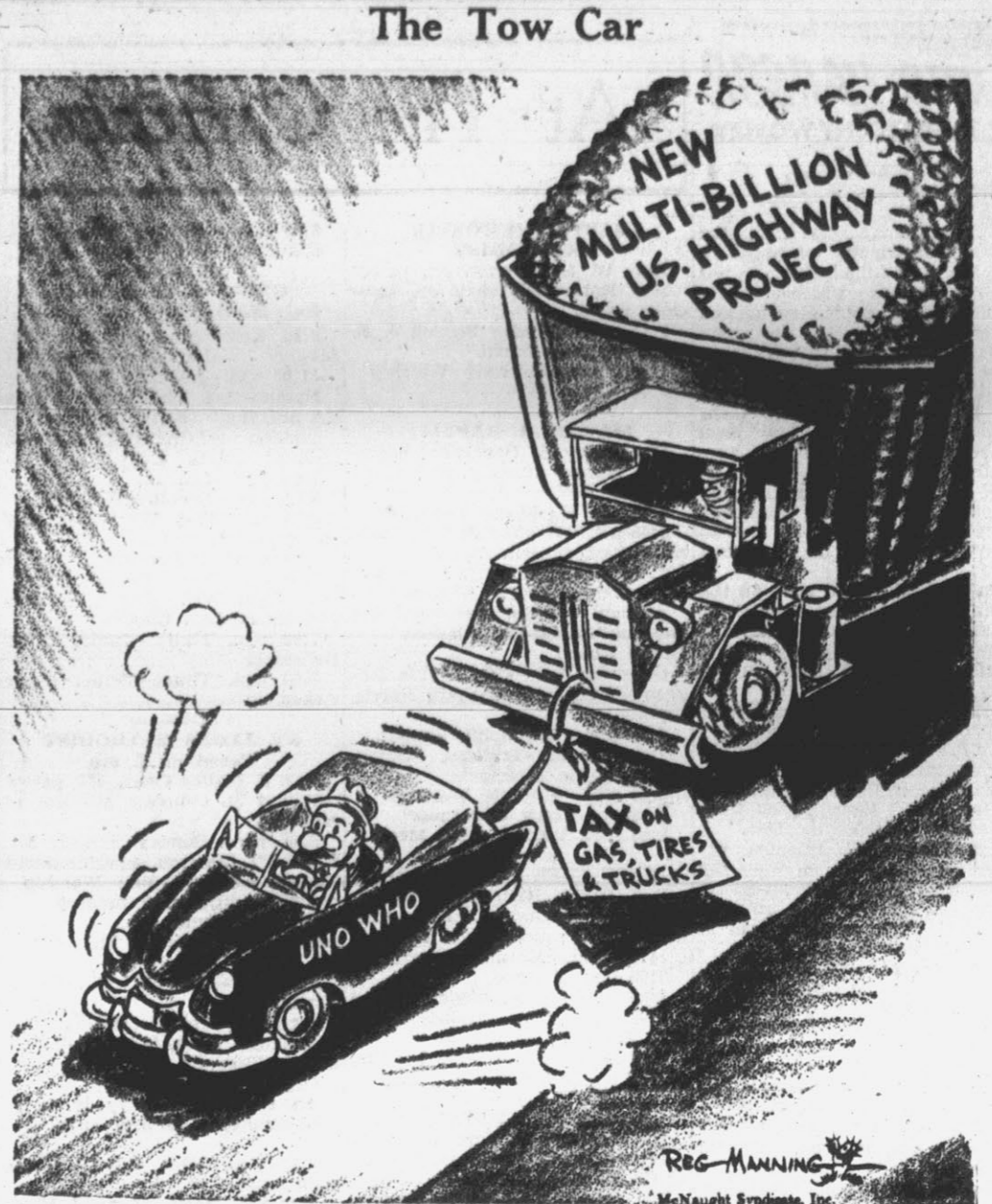
"Just stop and think about what whiskers mean to America's economic life alone. Every morning millions of Americans take time out to shave off their whiskers. Then they repeat the same process in the afternoon in many instances. There's no telling how many man-hours are spent each day in shaving."

"Assuming time is money, and you just can't get away from it, shaving consumes many a dollar in time alone. Add the amount of money spent on various lotions and shaving creams and you have a staggering sum. There are any number of shaving lotions, etc. on the market. It must be a profitable business, because hardly a week goes by that something new in the way of a panacea for shaving ills isn't marketed."

"All this trouble because of the pesky whisker. We have heard of folks getting in such close places that they 'win by a whisker.'"

"However, a little piece out of Atlanta, Ga., that a transit operator lost because of whiskers sets us to thinking. It seems that the operator in question grew a beard and was fired. He has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against the Atlanta transit system and the Amalgamated Street Car Local Union No. 732 because he claims he was fired due to the beard growing episode."

"All of this when summed up can mean but two things, the cost of the whisker may be increased by \$25,000, or the former transit operator will lose by several whiskers."



Greenville's Own Miracle

There is a strong temptation on my part to say that we in Greenville are going to witness a small repeat performance of the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes on September 1.

That date marks the opening of St. Gabriel's School... that last word educational plant Father Maurice Tew built here. The "miracle" that involves a lot of things.

A new, beautifully equipped school; the lower-than-usual pupil load per teacher (which means more individual attention); books, paper and pencils all furnished by the school; And, the wonder (to me) is that all this goes with tuition fees so low as to be more symbolic than practical... like those few barley loaves and fishes.

Father Maurice tells me the tuition schedule for Negro children will be like this: \$2 for the first child of a family (per month), \$1 for the second child, the rest can enter "free."

Of course, something new is subject to a certain amount of misgivings... and Fr. Maurice tells me he expects it. I'd imagine St. Gabriel's will be sort of on trial in the minds of many local families during its first term.

For the record: the parochial school is starting with four grades, but pupils will see a grade added each year until the full twelve grades have been established.

There is no influence brought to bear on the non-Catholic child's religious affiliations; the school is simply open to any child of any creed.

When it's needed, I'm told, a new high school wing will be added to the present structure.

Due to "virus" I missed the school's open house some months ago, but last Saturday Father Maurice took me on a private tour of the school and convent (the sisters will arrive late this month); and I'm still marveling at all I saw.

I'll admit I can't be overly objective in assaying the value of a private school to a city... they played a major part in my own education. But I do think this one is going to be a real prize in Greenville's cap.

You can't get away from it, this is a school-conscious city.

Notebook On Life Relaxed Allen Seeking Work

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I get angry just looking at a row of books, knowing there won't be time to read them all," said Steve Allen.

"The biggest trouble with life is that it doesn't last long enough for you to do all the things you want to."

Steve, who quit college after six months to take a \$40-a-week job as a radio announcer, at 34 has become a top figure in television, lives on Park Ave. and is married to a beautiful actress named Jayne Meadows.

Many an entertainer might feel content at this point to rest a bit on his oars and think he had it made. Not Allen, a man of many talents. He wants to explore new fields. Being a successful actor-composer-pianist-master of ceremonies-comedian aren't enough to keep him busy.

"I have a feeling that most of the jobs in the entertainment world really are only part-time," he said, thoughtfully. "Song writing, for example, is a part-time job—even if you're an Irving Berlin. It takes only a half hour to write a song. It's a real snap as a profession."

Steve has written some 200 songs himself, including the lyrics for the current hit tune, "Picnic."

In the midst of these side chores he is still emceeing three "tonight" shows a week and seeking to overthrow Ed Sullivan's virtual 8-year monopoly on Sunday evenings.

How can he keep so many irons in the fire without falling apart?

"I was born with a relaxed nervous system," Steve said, smiling. "I don't worry. And I get 9 hours sleep a night. Sleep is basically important to me."

"But, oddly, the thing that has done the most for me is the ability to sit in front of a camera and still feel and act like a human being."

"For some reason, very few can. Dave Garroway, Arthur Godfrey, Jack Paar, Garry Moore can, but it's hard to name more than half a dozen."

The NBC-CBS struggle for peak ratings on Sunday night doesn't seem to perturb Steve unduly.

Strength for the Day Public Forum

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

COMPASS VERSUS SPEEDOMETER

A man stopped for speeding meekly showed the policeman his license and received his ticket. As the policeman was folding up his notebook, the driver said, "Officer, would you mind telling me where I am?"

The policeman replied, "Would you mind telling me why, if you don't know where you are, you were in such a terrible hurry to get here?"

A great many people who are not driving cars at the moment might well be, asked the same question. They have been in such a hurry to get on in life that they have not noticed where they have got to.

It is not just a minister's idea that direction is more important than speed. It is an idea that doctors, lawyers, psychologists, and teachers know to be sound. We all need to have a goal, and to have the right goal—the goal that will make us happy, fulfilled men and women. We need to take the time and thought to discover that goal, and not rush hurriedly off in the wrong direction.

Some years ago an old sea captain remarked on a difference between life ashore and at sea. "Most automobiles," he said, "have speedometers, but few have compasses. Few ships have speedometers, but they all have compasses." And he added, "I wish more people were like ships instead of like automobiles."

Projections Sometimes Misleading

By ELMER ROESSNER

Economists—and executives called upon to make assessments—often use a thing called projection to arrive at startling decisions for the future. Even your correspondent, who thinks that confession is good for circulation, admits he too has used projections to substantiate a few arresting headlines.

A projection works like this: The average weekly earnings of hourly employees in manufacturing industries was \$43.82 in 1946 and \$78.34 in April this year. Therefore earnings have risen about 80 per cent in a decade. If this rate of increase is projected, the average factory wage slave will net about \$138.40 a week in 1966 and about \$249 a week in 1976.

People making projections—including Elmer—always add a saving clause, such as, "assuming a continuation of the increase attained in the past 10 years." That is like saying it will be a nice day tomorrow if it doesn't rain.

SOME ARE SOUND, BUT—Many projections have validity, at least for a limited time into the future. American productivity has been rising around 3 per cent a year so steadily and so long that it is reasonable to expect the rise to continue for many years.

Many of the recent forecasts for 1975 and the year 2000 have been based on that projection. American ingenuity, inventiveness and determination aren't likely to fade after almost two centuries of vigor. Living standards, which are the results of productivity, will be 70 per cent higher than they are now, we have been assured, often without qualification.

These peaks beyond tomorrow overlook the fact that native ability is not the only factor in productivity. When the nation starts running short of oil, steel, copper, nickel, topsoil and blue water, the persistent increases in productivity may wane. Americans may have to use all their ingenuity just to keep it at existing levels.

A SCARY PROJECTION

The straight-line projection—one that assumes a consistent continuation at recent rates of gain—sometimes lead to frightening conclusions.

For example, in 1930, the total number in the labor force was 50,000,000 and the total employed by Federal, state and local governments was 3,149,000. About 63 in every 1,000 workers were on a public payroll.

Last December the labor force was 69,538,000 and the number of government employees was 6,980,000, or about 100 in every 1,000.

Thus, the increase in the ratio of government workers has been about 59 per cent over 25 years.

Then, ASSUMING THAT RATE OF INCREASE CONTINUES, by 1980 of every 1,000 persons in the labor force 159 will be on public payrolls. And by 2005, of every 1,000 about 252 will be government workers.

If you are good at figures, you can calculate the date at which every able-bodied person will be on government payrolls, with nobody left to pay the taxes to support them.

So you see, while projections are interesting, they count too much on them. Wages, leisure time, auto accidents, juvenile delinquency, the divorce rate, the number of autos, life expectancy and the number of bushels of wheat per acre may all increase. Some of them may continue to increase at recent rates. But none of these increase are either automatic or inevitable and none can reach infinity. And the next time someone tells you that by 1976 the average family income will be \$10,000 a year and the average work week 24 hours, listen carefully to the words that follow: "assuming."

NEWS TO BE USED IN BUSINESS OPERATIONS

A manual on "44 Ways to Protect Your Bank Account" is free for writing the Todd Co., P.O. Box 910, Rochester, 3, N.Y.

How to tell a good subdivision plan from a poor one is explained in a 32-page booklet, "Land Planning," Published by the U.S. Savings & Loan League, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

Those with money to put to work can get a 150-page survey on "Investment in Japan," by sending \$1 to the Superintendent of Documents Washington 25, D.C.

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High Court Criticized For Many Things

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON.—"Why is the Supreme Court under such severe attack today from so many respected sources, including bar associations and the Attorney General of so many states?" inquires G.H. of Montgomery, Ala. "I know the obvious answer—its anti-segregation decision—but there must be other reasons for the present spate of criticism and general dissatisfaction."

Answer: Segregation is not the only issue which accounts for the second fierce barrage against the high tribunal in a quarter of a century, although it is an extremely important causative factor in the South.

The judicial majority has been condemned, and by competent legal authorities, as G.H. notes, for its alleged overriding of the states' prerogatives in those fields, for rewriting instead of interpreting the Constitution, and for permitting emotion and prejudice rather than judicial poise and precedence to influence its decisions.

CRITICISM ALL TO THE GOOD

As a matter of fact, dissenting minorities on the Court have made these same indictments. They are neither profane nor irreverent, as so many Warren defenders charge. In my opinion, far from damaging the judicial process and system, this criticism of the Supreme Court is all to the good.

No Federal body would be above or beyond examination and scrutiny. When any branch of the Government—Executive, Judicial or Legislative—attains that aloof and Olympian status, we live under a dictatorship, even though, American-style, it be not bloody, terroristic or tyrannical. Democracy will survive only under a system of realistic checks and balances.

BYGONE TIMES SURPRISING

As you may see, Franklin D. Roosevelt was really responsible for bringing the Court under unprecedented study and criticism, although its principal defenders today are Democrats.

F.D.R.'s court-packing proposal subjected the tribunal to the searchlight of public and political examination. I can best explain its effect from my 32 years here as a newspaper reporter, during which I have observed the Court closely.

When I came to Washington in 1924, reporters never tried to go behind the scenes of the tribunal—then sitting in the cellar of the Capitol—to question its decisions, or to analyze the members as liberals or conservatives, jurists or politicians. We simply reported their Monday opinions without comment or interpretation. The judges were sacrosanct.

TORRE HALO FROM COURT

F.D.R. himself laughed and scoffed at them, and said that they were living and adjudicating in "bygone and cozy days." His aides, including those who framed the court-packing bill, relayed to newspaper friends the personal or political foibles which, according to them, were responsible for the Court's conserva-

They deliberately tore the halo from the hitherto holy of holiest. We began to write as intimately, as emotionally, and as critically as reporters do about local politicians and aldermen. We brought the black-gowned lawyers down from a judicial Olympus to reportorial earth.

Roosevelt and Truman appointments did not tend to elevate the Supreme Court in legal or public opinion. Only two of the Roosevelt-Truman selections—Black and Minton—had had previous judicial experience, and Black served only as a Police Court Judge many years ago for 18 months. The only other man with previous service on the bench is Ike's choice, John M. Harlan.

The others named by F.D.R. and Truman were politicians only before their elevation, and they were selected for political reasons. They were not chosen because of their judicial qualifications.

Receives God And Country Award



The highest church award in Scouting, the "God and Country" was presented to a Boy Scout last Sunday evening at a ceremony in the Fountain Baptist Church. The recipient was Edward Bruce Beasley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley Jr. of Fountain. The award presented by the Protestant Committee on Scouting, is earned only after specific standards approved by the Scout's pastor, have been met. Young Beasley, 13, received the God and Country Award for over 130 hours of personal services to his church. The pastor, Rev. R. L. West, made the presentation. Prior to the God and Country Award presentation an address was made by Carl T. Knott, District Scout Executive, East Carolina Council, B.S.A. In the address Knott commented that only one Scout out of every 300 is presently receiving the God and Country Award. During the evening awards ceremony young Beasley also received the Life Scout rank and five merit badges from C. E. Trevathan. On the morning of July 1, he received a bar for eight years perfect attendance in the Fountain Baptist Church Sunday School. He is an eighth grade student, a member of Scout Troop 92, sponsored by the Fountain Ruritan Club. Scoutmaster of the troop is John Joyner. Leadership positions held in scouting by young Beasley are those of patrol leader, assistant, and den chief for a local Cub Scout den. His father, E. Bruce Beasley Jr. is active on the Boy Scout troop committee for the Ruritan Club.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG BOSTON, Mass.—This week we have a first row—or should we say ringside—seat at one of the important journalistic events of the decade. . . . It's the definitive, unexpurgated and absolutely complete biography of Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world, which will be coming out as a six-part serial in the Saturday Evening Post. . . . "The Rock" is telling his story to New York sports columnist Milt Gross and sportswriter Al Hirschberg, who happens to be a close relative of Your Columnist. . . . We took the trip one day, and listened in as Rocky and his writers rolled, and it was quite a performance. . . . With a tape recorder immortalizing every word that was said, the retired champion lolled at his ease, answering endless questions, telling stories, verifying facts, in short, giving with the whole—but the whole—story. His man Friday, Allie Columbo, was there also, supplying data and filling in where the champ had forgotten. This process will go on, we're told, until Rocky is squeezed dry of all he knows about himself. Then the writers will go to work, fashioning the story out of the reams of typed copy that are made from the tape recordings of the daily interviews. And it should be worth reading, full of what the writers call "bombs"—in journalistic parlance, startling and sensational new facts about the champion and his career. . . . When the session was over, on the evening we were present at these momentous proceedings, the group, including Rocky, Allie Columbo, the two writing gentlemen and ourselves, retired into the kitchen for refreshments and casual chatting. . . . The Rock, who is huge, brown and balding, was attired in a pair of natty Bermuda shorts and nothing else. Most of the time he paced the narrow confines of the family kitchen like a caged lion, pausing momentarily to knock off a bit of nourishment. During our brief stay, he consumed a can of beer, a banana and a large shot of orange juice—an interesting mixture. We modestly stuck to the bottle of coke which the Rock generously proffered. To us he seemed a modest, good-natured man, not at all bowled over by the fame, adulation and wealth that have come to him, bent on doing an exacting job as he could, and not at all like the savage fighter who blasted most of his opponents out of the ring and never was knocked out during the course of his whole boxing career. . . . He showed us his basement—a favorite haunt—which is cluttered with the trophies, crowns and memorabilia of his conquests—numerous keys to various cities throughout the land, boxing gloves eternalized into bronze for future fighters to marvel at, letters and testimonials from the great of the world—an awe-inspiring display, vaguely reminiscent of the inner secrets of one of the larger pyramids in Egypt. . . . Also in Rocky's basement are a decent sized deep-freeze—beside which is stored the beer—a washing machine and a dryer. . . . To our regret, we didn't get to meet Rocky's wife, Barbara, and his little girl, who were out, but from what we could observe Barbara is a good housekeeper. . . . The whole establishment impressed us with its modesty and good taste, and we must give the retired champion a great deal of credit for being as restrained and sensible about his good fortune as he has been—there are many who wouldn't be. . . . Which brings us to the end of our efforts for today—next week we promise books instead of boxing, but maybe this has been a welcome change. . . .



HIRSBERG

Airline Safety Record Shows Great Advances

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Safety in travel on United States scheduled domestic air lines has progressed to the extent that the fatality rate per 100 million passenger miles is less than one-tenth what it was 20 years ago, according to a study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statistics department. For the years 1933 through 1955 the passenger fatality rate on these lines was only 0.55 per 100 million passenger miles, compared with a rate of 5.87 for 1933 through 1935, according to computations derived from Civil Aeronautics Administration data. The number of passenger miles from 1933-1955 was about 80 times that of 1933-35. The international operations of United States scheduled air lines also have become much safer, according to the statistics report. In the 1953-55 period there were only four passenger deaths in such flights, which is equivalent to a fatality rate of 0.03 per 100 million passenger miles. The safety record of the United States scheduled lines is much better than that for scheduled foreign lines. The improvement in aviation safety is attributed to "continued and eminently successful efforts of the aviation industry and of the government agencies regulating air transportation." "Planes have been built better, serviced more adequately, and equipped with an added number of safety devices," the report states. "The standards for selecting pilots have risen to very high levels, and the course of training has become increasingly thorough." "More and more airfields are being provided with improved facilities and equipment for traffic control and communication. In addition, greater use has been made for the increasing weather information available, and better forecasting and visibility." In recognition of increased air safety, it is noted, life insurance companies have liberalized their underwriting practices for persons using scheduled air transportation. The companies generally have been accepting a standard premium rates persons who fly in the western hemisphere. More recently, most of the leading companies in the United States have begun to issue standard insurance to pilots and crew members of domestic regularly scheduled lines.

ECC To Begin Second Summer Term July 11

East Carolina College will open on July 11 the second term of the 1956 Summer Session. The program will feature, in addition to work in fourteen departments of instruction, a number of conferences and workshops, a camp for music students, a travel-study tour, and a series of entertainments for students on the campus. After final examinations for the first term July 10, registration for the second six weeks of the summer session will take place Wednesday, July 11. Classes will begin July 12, and will continue through August 17. Personal and Family Living will be considered at a conference July 13 sponsored jointly by East Carolina and American Social Hygiene Association. President John D. Messick of the college, regional chairman of a project in this field now being carried out under the auspices of the national association, has arranged the program for the day. Mrs. Elizabeth Force, director of family life education, Toms River, New Jersey, will be principal speaker. East Carolina's 1956 Travel-Study Tour to the West Coast will begin July 11 with a four-day period of orientation on the campus here. Twenty-seven members of the group will leave the campus by bus July 16 for thirty days of travel covering sixteen states. Dr. E. J. Carter of the college Bureau of Field Services will act as tour director and instructor. The Fourth Annual Summer Music Camp at the college, July 15-29, is expected to bring to the campus approximately 300 participants from junior and senior high schools. Dr. Kenneth N. Culbert of the East Carolina music department will direct the program. The Tenth Annual Institute of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina English Teachers Association will be held on the campus July 20. Dr. M. N. Posey and Dr. Elizabeth Underback of the East Carolina English department are program chairmen. The annual workshop offered by East Carolina for kindergarten teachers is scheduled for August 6-10. Annie Mae Murray, director of the college kindergarten, will head the program. Entertainments by professional artists booked for presentation on the campus include "Musical Portraits", July 17; Mary Hutchinson in "Thumblin' Theatre", July 30; and Nina Dover, guitarist, August 6 to 7.

Liberation Army Caught In Middle

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN OUJDA, Morocco (AP)—There's a twilight zone of authority between the old French protectorate administration of Morocco and the new Moroccan government which hasn't yet quite held. And somewhere in between in the so-called Moroccan army of liberation. One of the chiefs of the liberation army sits as provincial governor in the Moorish-style governor's palace. He and his staff profess staunch allegiance to Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef—but everyone knows that the ruler was forced to appoint him governor. It was the only way Ben Youssef could maintain a fiction of rule here, at least for the present. Discussions on integration of the liberation army into the Sultan's royal army may be long and difficult. The liberation army grew up in the last two years as a vehicle for harassing the French. French inspectors from Arab League doctrine promulgated from Cairo. They say any Communist influence is slight; it is more probably a case of Communists trying to capitalize on a situation. To finance its operations, the liberation army once lived on pillage, kidnappings and ransom. Now that the Sultan has ordered a halt in such tactics, it is finding it hard to go straight. One source in the governor's palace says it has halted kidnappings, but that some "illegal bands" are still trying to carry on. The French army's 4th Division occupies an impressive array of well-guarded camps and barracks around the outskirts of Oujda, and some sections within the city too. This is a sore point in the governor's palace. "You see," says one of the palace staff, "we are still not completely free. The French army is all around us." France's main concern here is to prevent any aid in men or arms from going from Morocco across to the Moslem rebels in Algeria. The 4th Division patrols the roads along the border as far south as Colomb-Béchar, which is back in Algeria, south of Morocco. The French know the Moroccans are providing shelter, rest and convalescence centers to Algerian rebels. Moroccan authorities admit they give "moral" aid to the rebels. Despite the objections of the local governor, the French army intends to stay for the foreseeable future. Besides the problem of watching the border, there is the simple issue of law and order such as the "Federals" once handled in the wide open west of the United States. In the midst of all this, with one administration gradually yielding way to another, day-to-day affairs go on. Some Frenchmen report that persons able to leave are pulling out. They say this has been particularly true of Oujda's 5,000 Jews, who account for half of the town's non-Moslem population. The Sultan's banning of any mass emigration of Jews was a blow to this community.

Robersonville News

Harry Lee Arnold and O. B. Roberson attended the auto races in Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Tracy Barnhill, Claudia and Tracy Jr. spent last week at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Herbert Highsmith spent last week in Greensboro where she attended the P.T.A. convention as district director. Mrs. Marshall Wilson, who represented the Everett's Parent-Teachers Association, accompanied Mrs. Highsmith. Henry Winslow and R. S. Everett were among the 90 on the agricultural tour sponsored by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. They visited points of interest in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. While Eliever Roberson's family, who live in Norfolk, visited in Georgia, he spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberson. On June 25 Dan Cherry celebrated his 80th birthday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberson have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Winfree, and Miss Ann Winfree of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Harry Everett and her son Jack have returned to Corpus Christi, Texas after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. T. Brady, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Etheridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith left Tuesday on Mr. Smith's boat to spend July 4 at the big celebration in Belhaven. While they are on Tarheel Afloat Mr. and Mrs. Pope's children, Martha, Herk and Robert, will visit their aunt, Mrs. Irving Taylor, in Bethel. Saturday, Randolph Chandler of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and Mr. and Mrs. George McRorie were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope. Mrs. Mack Wynne's aunt, Mrs. John Jernigan of Colerain, died Saturday at Chowan Memorial Hospital in Ahoskie. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wynne went to Ahoskie to visit their relatives. Irving Smith, who is working in Upper Marlboro, Md., spent the weekend with his family. Mrs. John Dixon broke her leg Saturday. Undergoing surgery at Duke Hospital, her baby was brought home the previous day. After being a patient in McGuire's Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Mr. Stewart VanNortwick returned Friday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanNortwick, to spend two weeks before continuing his treatments. Miss Mary Ethel Johnson of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Tyler's brother, Harry Tyler, and family of Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Medlin left Saturday to spend the Fourth of July at Topsail Beach. Randolph Chandler of New York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Jimmy Highsmith returned to Chapel Hill after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith. Members of the Methodist Church served dinner on the grounds, following the Sunday morning services. Guests of honor were the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hurley, who was to leave Robersonville Thursday, and the new minister, the Rev. N. B. Hill Jr. and his wife. Mrs. J. P. House returned from Raleigh Thursday after a two week visit with her daughters, Mrs. James Emory and Mrs. Gordon Purvis, and their families. She went to the capital city to be with Mrs. Emory during and following a tonsillectomy. Dr. Harry Smith and Billy Hurst are spending this week at Nags Head. Mrs. Perry Tyler of Gates is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, and their three children. After spending one week at Pamlico Beach with her cousin, Miss Peggy Ward and their grandfather, Dr. Vernon Ward, Miss Helen Brown of Raleigh was the guest of her uncle, Dr. Walter Elliott Ward, and family. Mrs. Walter Swindell, Mrs. John Tyler and children were in Rocky Mount Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Katherine, Eddie and Danny, visited the children's grandparents during the weekend. Eddie stayed for a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne. Mrs. J. M. Sparks' granddaughter, Miss Jo Ann Sparks of Ahoskie, a music major at East Carolina College, Greenville, is singing in "The Lost Colony" Chorus at Manteo. Miss Brenda Fowler has returned to her home in Rocky Mount after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Eva Ann Perkins. Sunday, Miss Janice Bailey and Miss Judy Leggett spent the day with Mrs. Ben Rawls and family. Mrs. Blaney Heath continues to be on the sick list. Mrs. Maude James is confined to her bed due to illness. Mrs. Everett spent the weekend with his family after accepting a position in Sandstone, Va. Mrs. Everett and their son Eddie will move when they find a suitable apartment. Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Medlin had as guests his sister, Mrs. G. W. Smith, and Mrs. Medlin's sister, Miss Linda Smith of Wilson. Mrs. Horace Quigley of Griffin and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson went to Durham Wednesday to see Mr. Rogerson, a patient at the Rice House. Mr. Rogerson expects to be in Durham for several months to receive treatments from the doctors at Duke. At this time his condition appears unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hurst Jr. and their three children spent a few days this week at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Lola House was a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Moore, in Bethel Thursday and Friday of last week.

Recent Delegate To Toledo Meet



Bob Bilbro, 16 (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyson Bilbro, president of the Sophomore Class at Greenville High School last year, was a delegate to the National Association of Student Councils convention at Toledo, Ohio, June 17-21. Five hundred students from 44 states and Hawaii, Argentina, Sweden, Germany and Spain attended the convention. There were 14 North Carolina delegates. Bilbro was the only one from Greenville. Delegates were housed in homes of Toledo students. The program included entertainment by Toledo students, addressed by some prominent men, Congressman Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Salom Rigg, author and lecturer. There were talks by foreign exchange students; discussion groups at which ideas from different schools were exchanged, and problem clinics at which experts in various fields advised delegates on problems important in Student Council work. Entertainment for the delegates included a visit to Henry Ford Museum, a tour of Toledo, and a banquet and dance with Ralph Flanagan's band providing the music. Bilbro was a roving representative of the Greenville Chapter of the National Association of Student Councils last year and is treasurer next year.

Republicans Using Demo's Document

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — The goose-and-gander theory makes sense to William Rogers, deputy attorney general. He has dished out the same sauce that once was handed him by a Democratic administration. This particular sauce was prepared by Herman Workinson, a middle-aged Justice Department lawyer tucked away in a small office where he has served under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. Years ago Workinson began investigating a question never finally settled because no Congress ever appealed to the Supreme Court for an answer: Does a president have the right to refuse to let Congress look at records in the executive branch of the government if he says it would be against the public interest to disclose them, even to Congress? Workinson, after examining the conflicts between Congress and the White House on this question all the way back to Washington's time, decided the answer was yes. He found that 16 presidents, including Washington, had refused Congress access to certain files. Workinson put his study into a 102-page document which soon came in handy for President Truman. In 1948 Truman became the 17th president to refuse when a Senate committee, searching for Communist infiltration of the government, demanded some files from the executive branch. He sent along Workinson's study to support his decision. The Republicans were running Congress then. And Rogers, a Republican, was at the time the committee's chief lawyer. The Workinson document must have frustrated him. He was quoted at the time as saying the committee would not challenge Truman's refusal. He said he hoped Truman would not challenge Truman's refusal. He said he hoped Truman would change his mind. Truman didn't.

Stock Interest Rising Rapidly On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Interest in stock trading may be growing more rapidly in the West than in the East. At least the San Francisco Stock Exchange boasts that it has had a larger trading volume so far this year than last, at a time when its big brother in New York was reporting slower trading than a year ago. Part of San Francisco's volume is in orders from Eastern traders. San Francisco's historic position as a financial center appears to be expanding too. The Bank of America, the nation's largest, adds steadily to its deposits, assets and branches. Other banks in the state grow impressively. Transamerica Corp. has recently had a spree of buying up banks throughout the Rocky Mountains, linking the region closer to the banking system here. Other financial differences of this area: money is tighter here, interest rates are higher and demands for loans more pressing, according to economists of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. Interest in financial matters, including securities, grows here partly because of the influx of people, partly because of the spur in industrialization. The San Francisco Stock Exchange doesn't pretend to wield the influence on the market that the New York Stock Exchange does. But Ronald E. Kaehler, president of the exchange here, says it plays an important national as well as regional role. A chief reason is that the San Francisco exchange is open two hours after New York closes. Kaehler says 70 per cent of the orders placed on this exchange during that period originate from Eastern traders acting on the many important announcements by corporations after the New York closing at 3:30 p.m.—earnings, stock splits, increased dividends, merger plans. "Prices set here after New York closes usually prove just about right when New York opens next morning," Kaehler says with satisfaction. Interest in stocks in the West Coast area has grown so fast that about a year ago the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges got together and installed a wire linking both trading floors so that orders could be placed on either exchange. Just recently this was expanded so that tickers from the two exchanges now carry the transactions and quotations of both markets, with letters to designate the exchange of origin.

19 Accidents Are Reported

The total accidents in Greenville for the month of June reached a total of 19, according to a report submitted by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs to Leonard P. Blosam, city manager. In these accidents, eight persons were injured, none fatally. Property damage amounted to \$7,855. There were two pedestrian mishaps. One was a colored male 11 years old and the other a colored female 17 years old. There was an accident involving a motor vehicle and a pony. The other 16 were automobile accidents. Of these, only one involved an automobile hitting a fixed object, the rest involving two or more vehicles. Nineteen persons, 30 years of age and over, were involved in non-pedestrian accidents. Next highest was 10 in age group 20-30. Twenty-four were males and six were females. Of the 19 traffic accidents, 14 were daytime and five at night. Twelve were at intersections, five at non-intersections. The largest number of wrecks occurred on the Mondays and Tuesdays of last month—four each. None happened during the hours from 12 noon to eight at night. Six occurred from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Seven arrests were made.

Scout District Meeting July 9

F. D. Duncan, district chairman for Pitt District, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced that the district committee will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, July 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville. All institutional representatives and committee members are urged to attend in order to help make decisions on participation rules for scouts wishing to attend the fourth National Scout Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pa. will be the site for this gathering of over 60,000 Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, and their leaders. The date is July 12-18, 1957. The cost will be \$104 which will include transportation to and from Valley Forge, Pa., leaving from Greenville, all camping equipment, all meals, sight-seeing tours, and insurance. The total time away from Pitt County will be 14 days broken down as follows, two days for making the trip to Valley Forge, three days pre-jamboree training, seven days for the jamboree, and two days returning to Greenville. Scouts attending must be 12 years of age by January 1, 1957, and must have attained the second class rank. The quota for attendance assigned to Pitt District is one full troop which is 32 scouts and three adult leaders. Scouts interested in attending can talk to their scout leaders and then place a \$25.00 reservation fee to hold a place. This fee must be paid not later than January 1, 1957.

National Debt At \$272,750,813,649

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government started a new fiscal year last Sunday with a national debt of \$272,750,813,649. The figure, announced by the Treasury Department, is \$1,623,409,153 below the debt outstanding July 1, 1955. It still amounts to about \$1.623 billion more than the children in the nation. The permanent debt limit as fixed by law is 275 billion dollars, but Congress has approved an increase of 278 billions for the current year, to meet needs when tax collections are low. The temporary ceiling last year was 281 billions, and the debt came within 700 million dollars of that in reaching an all-time high of \$208,310,000,000 last Jan. 4. A budget surplus is expected to reduce needs somewhat during the new year.

Man Hit By Bolt Not Sore-Headed

HAZEL GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Ralph Lockard's body was sore today but he certainly wasn't sore-headed about the situation. He figured he was lucky to be alive. Lockard said lightning struck him at his filling station Wednesday. He said the lightning hurled him a slight distance, caused the soreness and a slight shoulder burn and stopped his watch. FINED FOR NEGLIGENCE FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—Maisey Council, 35-year-old Negro, has appeared in a Sunday jail sentence imposed in Recorder's Court yesterday following conviction on a charge of failing to remove the hinges from a discarded refrigerator in which a 3-year-old Negro child suffocated last Tuesday.

12 Students Get EC Scholarships

The North Carolina Veterans Commission, announcing the names and addresses of the recipients of the state scholarships, listed a dozen boys and girls who have been awarded scholarships at East Carolina College in Greenville. One of the scholarship winners is a Pitt County youth from Bethel. Scholarship winners at East Carolina College in Greenville: Nancy Carol Ailford, 1907 Maple Avenue, Burlington, N. C.; Edward Lee Bass, Route 1, Box 124, Black Creek; Beverly Nan Durham, 221 Cobb Avenue, Burlington; James Wilbur Edwards, Rt. 8, Pine Crest, Johnson City, Tenn.; John Rogers Ferguson, Jr., Clarkton; Ginger Carole Hagan, 928 West Haven Blvd., Rocky Mount; Ann Carol Jones, 1407 Charlotte Ave., Kingston; Mary Elizabeth Peaden, Rt. 1, Pinetops; Patricia Casteen Reeves, 716 S. Church St., Rocky Mount; Frederick Carlton Salter, Sealeville; Barbara Allen Smithwick, Aurora; Durwood White, Box 74, Bethel. All of the recipients of these scholarships are children of North Carolina war veterans who are either deceased or disabled. Fifty of the total scholarships are children of veterans who were killed in action or who died as a direct result of a service connected disability or who were drawing compensation for 100 per cent service disability at the time such applications were filed.

New Patrolmen For Local Unit

North Carolina Highway Patrol Troop A, District 5, which includes Pitt, Lenoir, and Greene counties, has acquired three new patrolmen. Pitt county received G. E. Baines, 25-year-old Wilson man. C. E. Edwards, age 29, whose home is in the Chocod area, went to Lenoir County. Edwards is married with two children. The third man, J.B. Pridden, 22, works out of Snow Hill and is a native of Rocky Mount. All three newcomers are currently undergoing an indoctrination period that will last approximately three weeks. During this period they will ride with experienced patrolmen and observe their actions. Then they will be sent to the state's Patrol Training School at the University of North Carolina for twelve weeks. The new patrolmen are high school graduates and have completed their military service time. This addition increases the district complement from 15 to 18 patrolmen. The increase was based on automobile registration, added miles of roads, and population growth.

Ex-Wife Charges Gabor's Husband

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Dr. John E. Williams of Beverly Hills, Calif., who married Eva Gabor last April, has been charged by his former wife with failing to support their 9-year-old son. The California divorce judge, Judge Donna Jean Williams said she had not received any support money since May 1955. She said the divorce settlement specified that he pay \$100 a month. They were divorced in February 1955.

Dixie Flag Waves In Yankeeland

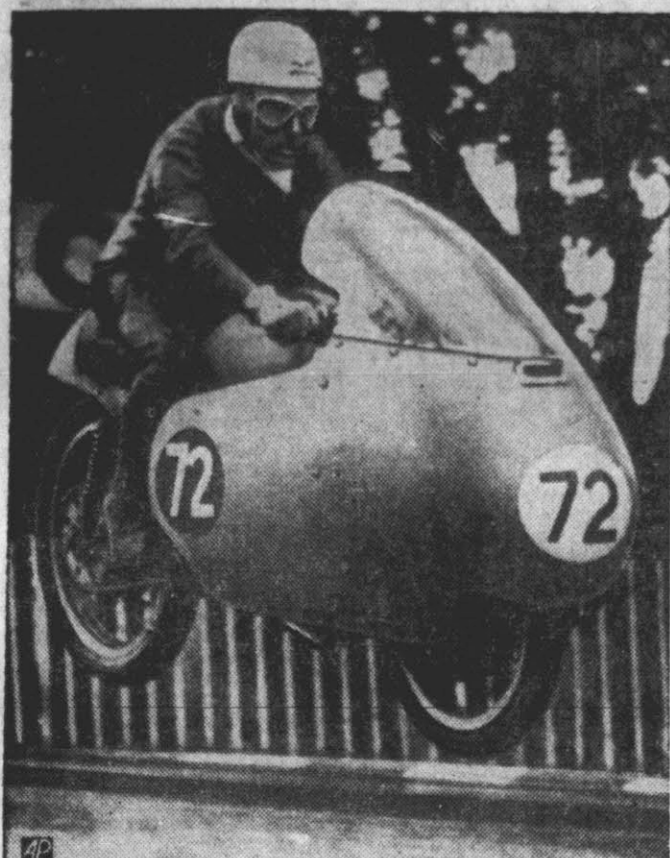
HIBBING, Minn. (AP)—Municipal fathers got a big surprise when they found a homemade Confederate flag waving from the city hall flag staff. The unknown Confederate sympathizer caused a lot of heads to be scratched until someone discovered it was a southland anniversary.

Trapper Caught In His Own Trap

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. N.M. (AP)—George Williams of El Paso, Tex., got caught in his own trap here. Williams is a radio repairman who handles the repair of traffic radar sets. Recently he was traveling through here when the police radar clocked him in excess of the speed limit. He was fined a total of \$12.

Gets Out Of Jail And Into Hospital

BALTIMORE (AP)—Doyle Daimar Royal, serving 20 years for hold-ups and auto thefts, got out of the Maryland Penitentiary the hard way. The 21-year-old prisoner slipped away from a work detail and was spotted by a guard. He fled to a macadam roadway and ended up in University Hospital with two broken legs, a fractured jaw and possible head and internal injuries.



IN HIGH STYLE — Australia's K. T. Kavanagh takes a high bounce over Ballaugh Bridge during Junior International Tourist Trophy Race he won on the Isle of Man.

Aparicio Is Being Boomed

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are thumping Luis Aparicio for the American League's Rookie of the Year honors and there'll be no joy in the Comiskey Hierarchy if the young shortstop doesn't make it.

"I'll be real disappointed if they don't name Luis Rookie of the Year," said Vice President Chuck Comiskey. "Who else is there in the league?"

Manager Marty Marion asked the same question: "Who else is there in the league?"

Comiskey answered, "No one."

"All I can say is he's the greatest fielding shortstop in this league," said Marion, who was one of the National League's all-time shortstops. "In fact," said Marion, "he's the best fielding shortstop I've ever seen."

This brought the obvious question of whether Aparicio is better than Marty was during his years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He has to be," said Marion. "He can cover twice the ground I could. Look at it this way: He has all the equipment. He's fast. He's agile. He's graceful and he

has a great pair of hands. And youth of 22, takes it all in stride. I do my best and I like to play," he said. "I learn every day. Everybody help teach me."

Injured Mantle Even Pulls Crowd On Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a lame Mickey Mantle languishing on the bench pulls the fans to the ball park.

Mantle and the New York Yankees came to Washington last night and, in whacking the Senators 8-4, drew a crowd of 12,513, second only to the full house of 28,500 on opening day.

Although Mantle's injured right knee kept him out of the game, it's a cinch he was the main attraction for many.

And what did Mantle do? He took his cuts in batting practice and set off cheers with a couple of swats over the high right-field wall. He caught a ball or two, then ambled to the bench to rest his knee while Bob Turley pitched the Yanks to their 50th victory of the season.

No one yet knows whether Mantle will be in shape for the all-star game here next Tuesday. His right knee is armored by a hinged brace that will have to stay on for about 10 days.



RAPID RIDE — France's Roger Paris paddles through one of a series of rapids on way to victory in annual 25-mile race on Arkansas River in Colorado. He did it in record time.

Mann, McCormick Lead Field In Women's AAU

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — The Women's National AAU swimming meet closes tonight with the grandest array of records in its history and with slim, blonde Shelley Mann and another blonde, sturdy Pat McCormick, the diving queen, as the top stars.

It has been a prolific meet for records with 11 events held thus far and with only three of them failing to produce a new mark of some kind. Two of these couldn't since they are diving events, swept by Mrs. McCormick, the Olympic champion from Los Angeles. There are no records in the diving.

Miss Mann, ace of the Walter Reed Swim Club of Washington, hung up a new world record last night by turning in a 2:44.4 in the 200-meter butterfly. Thursday night she hung up a new American record with a 5:52.5 in the 400-meter individual medley.

The meet closes with four events — the 100-meter butterfly, with Betty Mullen Brey of the Walter Reed Swim Club as defending champion; the 100-meter backstroke, with Carin Cone of Ridgewood, N.J., after a second straight title; the 800-meter freestyle, with Carolyn Green of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defending her championship; and the 400-meter medley relay, with the Walter Reed four — Wanda Werner, Mary Jane Sears, Betty Mullen Brey and Shelley Mann — trying for a fourth straight championship.

Miss Cone already has won one American championship, the 200-meter backstroke, and Miss Green has one title, the 1,500-meter freestyle, so they probably will join Miss Mann and Mrs. McCormick as double winners.

Four events were held last night in addition to the 3-meter dive, which Mrs. McCormick won with 446.60 points. She previously had taken the 1-meter and her championships were five times in a row. Two world records, four AAU and three American records were established.

Miss Mann's 2:44.4 in the 200-meter butterfly was a 3-way record because it was a new event and there were no previous marks. She did it in 2:54.0 in the preliminaries.

Mary Jane Sears, Miss Mann's pal on the Walter Reed relay teams, banged out the other world's record, a 1:22.7 in the 100-meter breaststroke, also a new event. She bettered her preliminary time by a full second.

Marley Shriver of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 5:13.8, a new meet record. The old mark was 5:14.7, set by Carolyn Green in 1954.

The Walter Reed 800-meter freestyle relay team sped to a new American and AAU record by doing the distance in 10:09.8. The old record was 10:10.3 set by the Walter Reed team last year. The American record was 10:18.7 set by the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Assn. in 1954.

Big Klu Leads Redlegs To First Place

Gay Brewer Jr. Takes Lead In Canadian Open

POINTE CLAIRE, Que. (AP) — Gay Brewer Jr., a rookie on the pro golf circuit, relied on a straight-shooting putter to move into a tie for the halfway lead in the Canadian Open golf championship.

The 24-year-old Cincinnati golfer used 27 putts yesterday to shoot a seven-under-par 65, the second record-equaling score over the Beaconsfield course in two days.

Brewer's hot round gave him a halfway total of 135, the same as Dick Mayer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who fired a 68 Friday to go with his first-round 67. Brewer shot a 70 the first day.

The pair were one stroke up on Dow F. Foster, a 1954 Bedford Heights, Ohio, and amateur Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla. Finsterwald was 67-69-136.

First-round leader Bo Winger of Odessa, ex., who had registered the first 65 of the tournament Thursday, equalling the course record made 10 years ago, blew a par 72 in the second round. He dropped to a third place tie with Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, N.Y. Both had totals of 137.

Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Paul Harbey, of Bolton, Mass., who had scored 67s the first time around, climbed to three over par 75's and dropped to eighth place, tied with six others.

Dow Foster, the veteran pro from Mahopac, turned in a 67 to go with his first round 71. His 138 total, three strokes behind the leaders, put him in a contending



White Asks For Coastal Support

A special meeting has been called by Junius N. White, president of the Negro Coastal Little League of Greenville, to be held at the Coastal League Park, Sunday at four o'clock.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in furthering the support of the baseball program.

In a prepared statement, White said that "the program has greatly improved since the opening of the park in 1953, but our support is not as strong as it should be. Most of the contributors, (financial) to our league program have been white citizens and firms. The Bachelor of Benedict, one of the city's oldest and most outstanding Negro organizations gave the first contribution and have helped occasionally since then, however, many of our Negro groups have failed to offer their support in any way."

Tony Dawson, official spokesman for the League, stated that there are "approximately 25 Negro social organizations in Greenville and we should have a great deal more support than we do. The white citizens have shown far more interest in the program than our Negro race."

Dawson and White produced figures that showed that exactly \$1,400.00 has been received from white firms and citizens since 1953 for support of the program. "Only around \$150.00 has been given by Negroes," White stated. "It requires about \$580.00 yearly to keep this League in operation."

Dawson continued that "A few years ago, Greenville Negroes seemed so disturbed about not having adequate recreation. They felt that this was the cause for delinquency among our youths. We now have a recreation park, but we are still lacking in support. We are making an appeal to all Negro citizens to aid their program. This Sunday meeting will be the first step."

The Coastal officials wish to extend their appreciation for the support and contributions given by the white firms and citizens, and also to thank the several Negro organizations that have given their help.

Several Locals In 'Oldtimers' Tilt At Kinston

"Old Timers" night will be staged at Kinston's Grainger Stadium next Monday night at 7 o'clock when a group of local area former professional baseball players don uniforms and spikes for a game prior to the Kinston-Wilson game beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Kinston Old Timers will take on the Wilson group by the same name in a game that will provide local fans with the expressed desire to see their former favorites in action.

Kinston players include: Harry Soufas, Deacon Jolliffe, Stan Spence, Billy Beville, Clyde Whiteman, Sam McLawhorn, Pete Peters, Vergil Payne, and Reynolds May. Paul Bennett and Vic Sorrell will be the managers.

Wilson's roster will include Red Benton, Al Rhem, Irv Dickens, Tom Davis, Bill Kennedy and Turkey Tyson.

Greenville Boys

Several Greenville citizens will participate in the game under the Kinston banner. Reynolds May, as has already been stated, will be present. Ty Wagner, Johnny Foell, Jack Boone, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith will also participate.

Other Kinston stars include Coffey Kirkman, Porky Pritchard, Lefty Gull Guiding, Lynn McCormick, Stuart Flythe, Tracy Hart, Gene Leigh, Vincent Jones, Stan Spence, Kelly Kee, Barry Jones, Lefty Kennell, Norm McCaskill, Bob Cohen and Amos Sexton.

Ted's Home Runs Giving Cincinnati Needed Spark

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Things look great for the Cincinnati Redlegs. Ted Kluszewski's hammerin' home runs as though he can't do anything else and Don Gross, a real "wrong arm," has the look of a guy who could make the pitching staff pennen - size.

Big Klu, who has rapped seven home runs among his nine hits in the last six games, made his 21st of the season a three-run shot in the fifth inning to hoist the Redlegs into a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night. With it, Cincinnati preserved its three percentage point lead in the National League race.

And Gross, 25, a lefty recalled from Havana last week, picked up his second victory with a pretty fair eight-hitter, although needing bullpen whiz Buster Freeman in the seventh inning.

Al southpaws are "wrong arms" in baseball, but Gross, who topped the International League with a 1.33 earned run average at Havana, fits that description to a T—he was a natural right-hander until he was seven, when an arm injury forced the switch.

While the Redlegs were making it 10 victories in 14 games, second place Milwaukee bopped the Chicago Cubs 5-0 behind Warren Spahn's four-hitter to stay three points ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who beat Philadelphia 2-1. Rain postponed Pittsburgh at New York.

The New York Yankees kept their four-game American League lead, winning their third straight without Mickey Mantle, in an 8-4 decision over Washington. Second place Chicago socked Detroit 14-0. And Cleveland defeated Kansas City 4-2 as Jim Busby, who hadn't hit a major league grand-slammer before Thursday, made 1/2 two bases-loaded homers in two straight games to tie a major league mark held by Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey and Jimmy Foxx.

Rain also postponed Baltimore at Boston.

Gross gave up one walk to the Cards his first in 18 1-3 innings this year.

Ed Bailey, the NL's starting All-Star catcher, tagged his 14th homer off loser Tom Poholsky for a 2-0 Cincinnati lead in the fourth inning. But the fourth-place Cards, down to 500 again, made four hits for three runs in the fifth, setting up Kluszewski's chiller. Klu, now tied with Chicago's Ernie Banks for the NL homer lead, also hit three homers Sunday, incidentally, when Gross made his first start since his recall and went all the way to beat St. Louis 7-1.

Spahn, winning his seventh with his 37th career shutout, allowed only one Cub runner as far as second base as the Braves got home runs from Joe Adcock and Hank Aaron and touched bonus kid Don Kaiser for his third defeat.

Randy Jackson's two-run triple in the sixth inning handed Robin Roberts his 10th defeat as the Dodgers' Carl Erskine went all the way for the first time since his May 12 no-hitter against the Giants.

The Yanks rode home on Gil McDougald's two-run single that broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning. Bob Turley, tagged for Eddie Yost's lead-off homer in a two-run first inning, won his fourth, but needed help in the ninth. Bob Wiesler, the ex-Yank was the loser.

Busby's bustup blast, his eighth home run of the season, came in the fourth inning off Troy Herri-erige, now 1-8, as the Indians made it seven-out-of-eight over the A's this year. Kansas City whacked Mike Garcia for five hits and both runs in the first inning, but he held out for his sixth victory with Don Mossi's relief help. Jack Harshman, 6-4, picked up his fourth shutout of the season with a seven-hitter against the Tigers, and smacked a three-run homer for a 5-0 lead over Steve (5-5) Gromek in the second inning. Minnie Minoza also homered for the White Sox, who are 6-9 vs. Detroit.

Busby Slaps Second Grand Slam Homer

By FRANK CRAWFORD
KANSAS (AP) — Last winter the Chicago White Sox peddled a supposedly light-hitting center fielder, Jim Busby, to Cleveland because they wanted a long-ball hitter.

Last night Busby, always a better than fair hitter but never a home run specialist, hit his second bases-loaded homer in two days.

Only three men—the great Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Bill Dickey—had ever turned that trick.

Busby, one of the fastest men in baseball, hit his second grand-slammer off Troy Herrieger last night in the fourth inning to give the Indians all their runs in a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. He hit his other 4-run homer off Frank Lary of Detroit yesterday.

And in Chicago, Manager Marty Marion and his White Sox may well be wondering if they ought to have bargained for when they shipped Busby and shortstop Chico Carrasquel off for Larry Doby, a left-handed slugger with a long record of home run production.

Doby might yet provide the punch the Sox need to beat out the New York Yankees and Cleveland for the pennant. But he has hit only one more home run than Busby's eight, and batting cleanup, has driven in 44 runs to Busby's 34. But he hasn't scored as many runs nor stolen a single base while Busby has swiped six.

It isn't probable that Busby can come up to Doby's run production at Cleveland where the big slugger has led the league in past years in both homers and RBI's. But to date he isn't doing badly despite a batting average of .228.

Fred Marriot was credited in 1906 with being the first man to drive a car more than two miles a minute.

STANDINGS

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	42	30	.583	—
Milwaukee	40	29	.580	1/2
Brooklyn	41	30	.577	1/2
St. Louis	37	37	.500	6
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493	6 1/2
Chicago	30	29	.535	10 1/2
Philadelphia	30	42	.417	12
New York	28	40	.412	12

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 0
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, threatening weather

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	50	25	.667	—
Chicago	43	27	.614	4
Cleveland	43	30	.589	5 1/2
Boston	37	35	.514	11
Baltimore	33	40	.452	15 1/2
Detroit	31	42	.425	17 1/2
Washington	31	48	.392	20 1/2
Kansas City	27	47	.365	22

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 14, Detroit 0
New York 8, Washington 4
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, rain

FRIDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Warren Spahn, Braves, gained his 37th major league shutout with a four-hitter that bested Cubs 5-0, striking out four, walking only one and allowing only one runner as far as second base.

HITTING: Jim Busby, Indians, belted his second grand-slammer home run in two consecutive games, something only Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey and Jimmy Foxx had done before, to edge Athletics 4-2.



TOPS IN OFFENSE — Basketballer Clyde Lovellette, left, and baseball's Mickey Mantle, both leading scorers in their sports, discuss tactics before a Chicago ball game.

Major League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 175 at bats) — Bailey, Cincinnati, .335.
Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, and Boyer, St. Louis, 57.
Runs batted in — Boyer, St. Louis, 60.
Hits — Boyer, St. Louis, 96.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia, 21.
Triples — Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, and Mays, New York, 8.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 21.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York, 18.
Pitching (based on 8 decisions) — Lawrence, Cincinnati, 11-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Friend, Pittsburgh, 89.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 175 at bats) — Mantle, New York, .371.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 69.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 71.
Hits — Mantle, New York, 101.
Doubles — Herzog, Boston, 18.
Triples — Simpson, Kansas City, 8.
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 29.

No Micro Race

The Greenville Micro Midget race's journey to Kinston tomorrow to race the Lenoir County speedsters.

Pat Patrick, secretary-treasurer of the local club, announced that a new race track was being built inside the Pitt County Fair Grounds. The new track will be equipped with bleachers, concessions stands, flood lights, and a larger guard rail.

The track itself will be one-eighth mile oval shaped and the turns will be banked high so the cars won't lose too much speed while going around them.

Currently, preparations are being made to have these races sanctioned by the National Micro Midget Association.

The new track will open in the near future.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Paoli Rosi, 137 1/2, Rieti, Italy, outpointed Joey Lopes, 134, Sacramento, Calif., 10.

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MIDGET RACE FANS

Watch For The Opening Date Of The

Greenville Micro Midget Speedway

In the Pitt County Fair Grounds

Greenville, N. C.

Sanctioned by NMMA

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
 4:00—Afternoon Melodies
 4:30—Gabby Hayes Show, ABC
 5:00—Grand Ole Opry, ABC
 6:00—Little Rascals
 6:30—Cisco Kid
 7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
 7:30—Stage Show, CBS
 8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
 8:30—Russ Morgan Show, CBS
 9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 9:30—Masquerade Party, ABC
 10:00—Ebel Barrymore Theatre
 10:30—City Detective
 11:00—Saturday News Report
 11:15—Wrestling

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
 1:00—Test Pattern
 2:00—Wrestling
 4:00—Western Theatre
 6:00—Musical Views & News
 6:15—Tim McCoy
 6:30—Mr. and Mrs. North
 7:00—Patti Page Show, NBC
 8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
 8:30—This Is Your Music
 9:00—Encore Theatre, NBC
 9:30—Adventure Theatre, NBC
 10:00—Family Theatre
 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

SUNDAY

1:15—This Is The Life
 1:45—Christian Science Program
 2:00—Trans Atlantic Telecasts
 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
 2:30—Question
 3:00—Frontier of Youth, NBC
 3:30—American Forum, NBC
 4:00—Zoo Parade, NBC
 4:30—Outlook, NBC
 5:00—Meet The Press, NBC
 5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
 6:00—World News Round-Up
 6:30—Star and Story
 7:00—Steve Allen, NBC
 8:00—Playwright '56, NBC
 9:00—Man Against Crime, NBC
 9:30—My Little Margie
 10:00—Sunday Eve Theatre
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports

MONDAY

6:00—RFD 9
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—Good Morning, CBS
 7:25—Caroline 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
 12:30—Weatherman
 12:15—Riders of the Purple Saddle
 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
 1:30—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—Contemporary Government
 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 5:00—Action Theatre
 6:00—Carolina News
 6:05—Sports Highlights

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



PITT — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!



GEORGE GOBEL And MITZI GAYNOR In A Scene From The Hilarious New Comedy, "BIRDS AND THE BEES."

Illinois Group Starts Third Party For Jenner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential hopefuls continued to chase convention delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention in New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee said he has 250 delegate votes committed to him and expects to have 300 by convention time next month. Stevenson previously has claimed more than 500 delegate votes for himself. It takes 688 1/2 for nomination. Kefauver said adverse comments on his candidacy by former President Truman yesterday may have helped his cause with some people and hurt it with others. Truman told newsmen he hoped someone other than Kefauver would be the Democratic candidate. Things were relatively quiet on the Republican side in the presidential category. A grinning admission by press secretary James C. Hagerty that President Eisenhower is "talking politics" with aides now hinted strongly that Eisenhower's plans to run again are unchanged.

In Chicago, an Illinois group launched a move to put Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind) on the Nov. 6 Illinois ballot as a third party "conservative" candidate. Leaders described it as a move to give conservative Republicans "a candidate to their liking," and build a conservative bloc for convention voting. The group wants Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) as its conservative vice president. In Kentucky, the Republican State Central Committee meets to name a GOP candidate for the Senate seat of the late Sen. Barkley. There were hints the nominee might be former Sen. John Sherman Cooper. Cooper, now U.S. ambassador to India, earlier had refused the nomination but the pressure on him has been increasing. The GOP candidate will oppose former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, the Democratic nominee. South Carolina's 40-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention voted to back Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination.

Tito Launching Bold Plan To Establish Third Force

By HERB ALTSCHULL

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Western diplomats predicted today Yugoslavia's President Tito will soon launch an ambitious campaign to set up a potent third force between the East and West. These sources said reports from Belgrade indicate Tito already has begun the preliminaries for such a grouping. He has scheduled conferences this month with Asian and Middle East leaders that are expected to center on cold war problems. According to Tito's own statements, a third force would work on two basic principles: 1. It would be "neutral" in the sense it would be part of no bloc and would take orders from no one, but it would arm itself to protect its independence. 2. It would practice "peaceful active coexistence" with both ends of the Moscow-Washington pole and attempt to mediate the East-West differences that started the cold war. In what is considered a campaign kickoff, Tito has invited the chiefs of state of two prominent neutralist countries — India and Egypt — to a series of conferences at his Adriatic island retreat of Brioni in mid-July. There has been no announcement of an agenda, but it has been predicted the talks will wind up with a statement spelling out the meaning of "active coexistence" and an invitation to all nations to adopt this philosophy. The informants said Tito's argument is that all ideologies must be submerged in a greater goal of world peace. Tito is understood to be counting on firm support from both India's Prime Minister Nehru and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Among other major declarations which Western quarters anticipate from Brioni is one calling on the United States to agree to seating Communist China in the United Nations. Some sources also expect Tito, Nehru and Nasser to call for attaching Nationalist China's Formosa bastion to the Red mainland and the removal of Chiang Kai-shek from power. Tito plans to follow the Brioni conference with talks with Greek leaders on the island of Corfu late this month. These talks are expected to concentrate on the Balkan Alliance between Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Re-Open Offer To Help Egypt

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to re-examine its offer to help Egypt build the world's biggest dam on the Nile River. The loan-grant deal was proposed to Egypt last December. The review by the State Department demonstrates serious American concern over what diplomats refer to as the increasingly anti-Western and pro-Russian policies of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government. As evidence of its tougher attitude, the State Department has notified Egypt that foreign aid grants previously earmarked to help Egypt begin its \$1,300,000,000 Aswan Dam project have now been reallocated to other foreign aid programs considered to be of higher priority. No money will be available for

Egypt until Congress approves the new multibillion-dollar foreign aid program still being shaped up, and even then, responsible informants said, no new allocation is to be made for the dam until the re-examination has been completed. This review will be undertaken, it was said, with full awareness that cancellation of the aid offer might cause Nasser's government to rely on Russia as its main source of financial and technical aid. The United States joined with Britain last Dec. 16 in offering 70 million dollars in grants to Egypt to help it begin its long-cherished hydroelectric irrigation project. The World Bank at the same time pledged a 200-million-dollar loan. Britain and the United States also promised to consider sympathetically Egypt's need for an additional 130 million dollars in foreign currency. Nasser's government made no move to pick up the funds. The delay convinced many officials Nasser was deliberately stalling, playing off Russia against the United States in a move for better terms. In the meantime, Egypt stepped up its trade with the Communist bloc, bought more Communist weapons on credit and supported more and more Soviet policies, including recognition of Communist China.

Continue Search For Lost Child

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIDSTOE, Utah (AP)—The search continued last night and into the early morning hours today for a 2-year-old girl who wandered away from a family Fourth of July outing in the remote southern Utah area north of here. Parents prayed the search would be as successful as one yesterday in the rugged Gunnison National Forest of western Colorado, some 300 miles east of here, where Kathy Bebee, 3, was found safe about 1 1/2 miles from the camp set up the day before by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bebee Jr., Cripple Creek, Colo. She, too, had wandered away. Missing from the family outing at the Newell Steen Ranch about seven miles north of here is Vilate Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Young, Monticello, Idaho. More than 100 men on foot, horseback and in the air searched unsuccessfully for her Thursday and yesterday in this sparsely populated area 195 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Church Budget Nearly \$2 Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH (AP)—A budget for 1957 totaling almost two million dollars will be recommended to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Presbyterian Synod in Red Springs on July 17. The synod's council gave its approval to the \$1,949,523 budget, an increase of \$85,800 over the current year, at a meeting in Raleigh yesterday. The meeting was attended by approximately 20 persons from throughout the state. F. L. Jackson of Davidson, council chairman, presided. The council also approved for recommendation to the synod a proposal that future synod meetings be held early in June of each year. Other recommendations include: establishment of an equalization fund to balance income for all causes; creation of a committee to study the synod's entire future program; an overture by the synod to next year's General Assembly asking that synods be permitted to determine their own basis for representation to synod meetings. The proposed budget includes \$1,163,348 for Assembly causes, and \$786,175 for synod causes. Other items include: world missions, \$385,280; Presbyterian Home at High Point and Barium Springs Orphanage, \$215,000; higher education, \$394,720; Christian Education, \$44,200; and church extension, \$253,843 for the assembly's program, and \$64,000 for synod church extension.

Moscow's Iron Fist Shows Through Anti-Stalin Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moscow's iron fist is beginning to show through its anti-Stalin propaganda. Those like Secretary of State Dulles who rushed to claim victories for the West in the current internal Communist upheaval may well prove to have been premature, at least. Reports from behind the Iron Curtain today provided U.S. officials, including Dulles' own State Department experts, with evidence that the worthy but serious crisis over ideology which has shaken the Communist camp to its dialectical foundations has not weakened nor even gravely threatened its real power. Though holdouts may yet boldly appear, there are signs that lesser Red chieftains are prepared to follow the Moscow leadership through present policy reverses just as they follow Stalin when he

purged old friend in the 1930s and made his turnabout pact with Hitler on the eve of World War II. Here are the signs:

1. In Warsaw the Red regime has created a special commission to investigate last week's Poznan riots and purge leaders of the workers who demonstrated for bread and liberty. Reports are that hundreds have been arrested and some already shot. Ruthless use of naked power to purge critics in the Stalinist manner does not suggest that the Polish regime is about to relax its hold and reform its political and economic policies.
2. In Italy Palmiro Togliatti, veteran Communist leader and close friend of the late Joseph Stalin, approved "without reserve" the anti-Stalin drive of the old dictator's successor, Nikita Khrushchev. Despite his earlier strong criticisms, Togliatti also indicated he would accept a Soviet whitewash statement on the Stalin situation, issued Monday.
3. Radio Moscow reported that the Red high command is blanketing the Soviet Union with "agitators" — a Red term for propa-

gandists — to carry forward and explain the downgrading of Stalin. The action suggests a central control of political thought of the type which was characteristic of the Stalin period.

4. A Budapest radio commentator said that from now on his country will pursue a "policy based on Leninism-Marxism and in line with the tradition of the country." This was regarded by officials here not as a defiance of Moscow, though superficially it might seem to be, but as straightforward acceptance of the new Kremlin line of greater freedom of action for Communist parties in all countries.

NEW FIG TREE
 BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A 30-year fig breeding program has produced a promising new hybrid variety—the Conadria. The trees have been planted and tested in seven areas in the state. The University of California reports the new variety shows promise for both the fresh and dried markets. The name is a combination of Adriatic and Condit.



ALAN LADD, LLOYD NOLAN And ROSSANA PODESTA Are The Stars of The New Action Hit, "SANTIAGO".

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

6:00—Sign On
 6:01—Morning Farm Hou.
 6:30—Weather Report
 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
 6:55—Scoreboard
 7:00—World News
 7:05—Early Risers Club
 7:30—News
 7:35—Joe Overman
 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 8:00—Pitt County Hillights
 8:05—World News
 8:10—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—Ten Top Tunes
 10:55—Les Paul & Mary Ford
 11:00—News
 11:05—Town and Country Time
 11:20—Let's Go to Town
 11:35—The Farm Hour
 11:45—Farm Service Program
 11:50—The Farm Hour
 12:35—Joe Overman
 12:45—The Farm Hour
 12:55—Pirates vs Giants
 3:30—Camel Scoreboard
 3:35—News
 3:40—Afternoon Visit
 5:50—NATO
 5:55—News
 6:00—State News
 6:10—Variety Cafe
 6:30—World News
 6:35—Joe Overman
 6:45—What Is Education
 7:00—I Hear Music
 7:15—Organ Reveries
 7:30—Eyes On the Stars
 7:45—Music 33
 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 11:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
 7:30—Gospel Songs
 8:00—World News
 8:05—On a Sunday Like This
 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 9:00—Wings of Healing
 9:30—On a Sunday Like This
 9:50—Community Calendar
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—Hymns of the Church
 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 11:00—Church Services
 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
 12:20—Joe Overman
 12:30—World News
 12:35—Eddie Fisher
 12:50—Les Paul & Mary Ford
 1:00—Warm Up
 1:05—Pirates vs Giants
 3:30—Camel Scoreboard
 3:35—Sunday Showcase
 5:00—Walter Winchell
 5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
 5:25—Harry Wismer
 5:30—Conside
 5:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford
 5:50—Harry Wismer
 6:00—Sunday With Music
 7:00—Proudly We Hall
 7:30—Lutheran Hour
 8:00—Sunday With Music
 9:00—Christian Science
 9:15—Echos in the Night
 10:15—You Were There
 10:30—Wings of Healing
 11:00—Sign Off



POLICE SAID NO.—Some party or parties unknown placed this sign beside a parking meter on Atlanta's Ponce de Leon Avenue to warn motorists of the police department's new radar speed-timing device ahead. Betty Hunter, who happened to pass by, finds the sign amusing. But police wouldn't tolerate it. Policeman Walt Dimsdale also finds the warning sign amusing, but he's removing it just the same. (AP Wirephoto).

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1956

FHA Helped Pitt Farmer To Build Necessary House

By NEIL KING, Reflector Staff Writer. Mark Smith was lucky when his Dad gave him and his family 30 acres of land to farm on, but the problem was to get a house for the land.

That problem was solved when Mark turned to the Farmers Home Administration for help. Mark was born just a stone's throw from his new FHA house, farmed with his Dad until he entered the Coast Guard. Two years later he had an honorable discharge, a wife at his side, and Mark, Jr. toddling along behind them, and a question in his mind of "what to do next?"

The question was short-lived. Mark came back home to his Dad's farm in Pitt County to do again what he'd done all his life, save for two short years in the service. "I've got to get out on my own," thought Mark. "Dad, of course, can't support us, but maybe he'll help." And he did. The older Mr. Smith gave Mark 20 acres. "Well, that solves half the problem. Now for the other half—the house," said Mark. Thus he returned to the Farmers Home Administration.

The ex-Coast Guardsman contacted Ben White, County Supervisor for the FHA, and explained his problem. White instructed him to submit an application which was subsequently approved. In Pitt County, there are three men who serve on the FHA Commission, of which two must be, and are, farmers. After carefully studying Mark's status they recommended to Mr. White that his request be approved. The county supervisor concurred with the commission and approved Mark's farm housing loan.

In the interim, a contractor had been contacted and blue-prints drawn up. When the loan came through, White and Mark together supervised the building, making sure all specifications were met. Both wanted to make certain the Smith family got their money's worth. Both Mark and wife Ellen believe they did.

When the structure was completed, it consisted of five rooms with a large kitchen-dinette combined, and a car port. The inside is pine paneled and the outside is brick with a part Tennessee Rock chimney. One corner of the outside is finished in Tennessee Rock, too.

"Every room is completely furnished except for the living room," remarked Mr. Smith. "We'll have to add pieces as we go along." Mark spoke up, "I guess you've noticed that our closets have sliding doors. But what I like about them the most is the cedar paneling." He pulled one open to show me.

"This is my room," said Mark, as he led us into the den. He was explaining its advantages, concluding by commenting about the nice breeze that was always present, when his spouse called from the kitchen that the refreshments were ready. Over the refreshments, Mark explained to me, "the best thing about the loan is that I have forty years to repay the FHA. I'd like to get two or three years ahead so if I have a lean year I'll have something to fall back on." He then changed the subject to other forms of FHA loans. "Because of dryness," he continued, "I may install an irrigation system. Of course, I'll have to call on Mr. White again for another loan. That's another advantage of FHA—they have loans for not only building a home, but for farm improvement, too."



Mark Smith pulls back the sliding closet doors in the bedroom of his new Farmers Home Administration home to show the cedar paneling.

White approves the operating loans. Horace Isenbower, State supervisor in Raleigh, approves all the others. Occasionally, real estate loans go to national headquarters in Washington for approval or rejection.

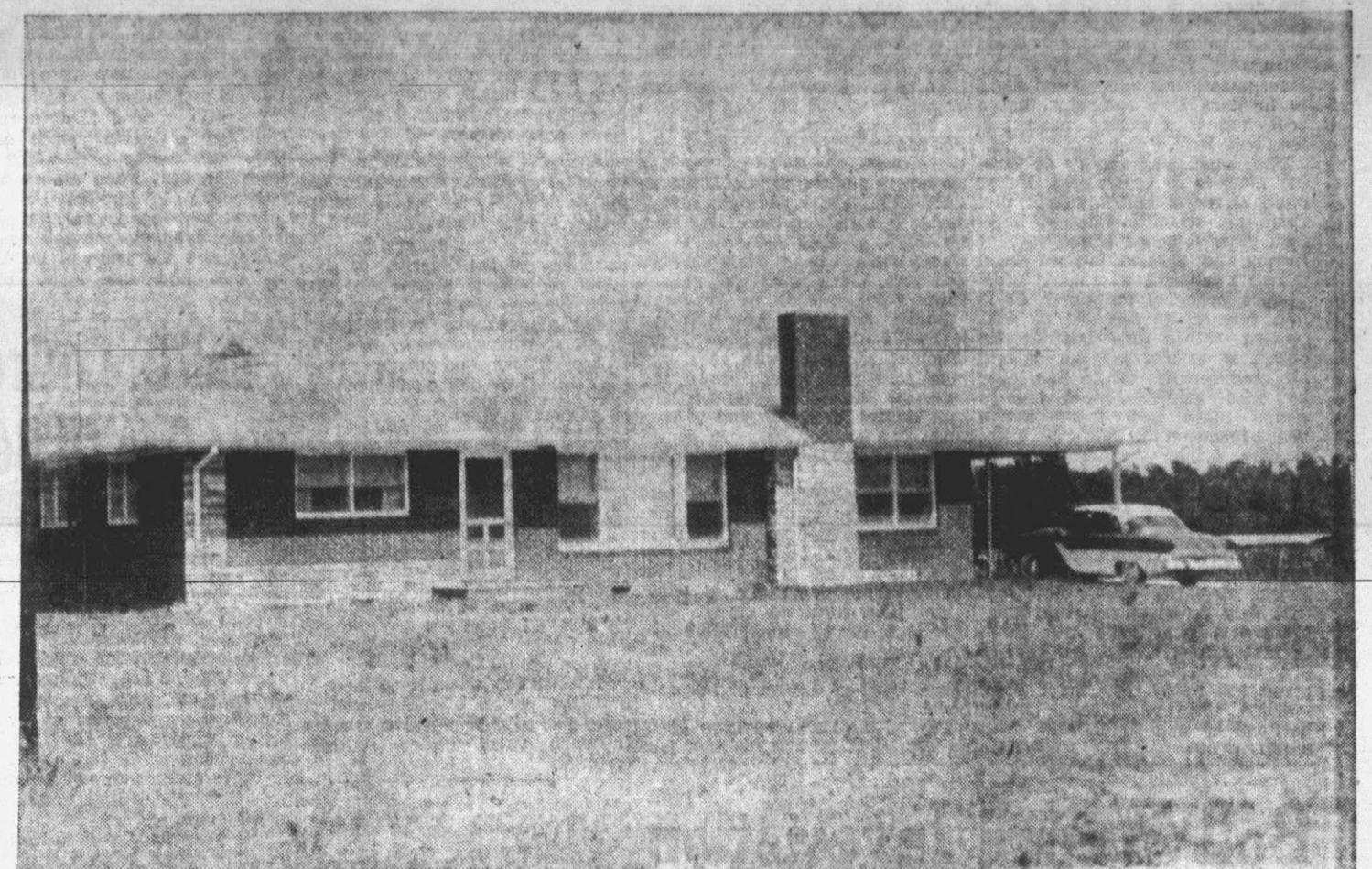
"All of these loans are 'family type' loans," said White, "and the Smiths are just the type of family that makes my work enjoyable. They were cooperative, and took pride in the building of their home, and they are proud of it now."

Mark is what you'd call a "general farmer" for this area. He plans to repay the FHA by growing tobacco, corn, sweet potatoes, and cotton. Also, he grows hybrid seed corn on a contract basis.

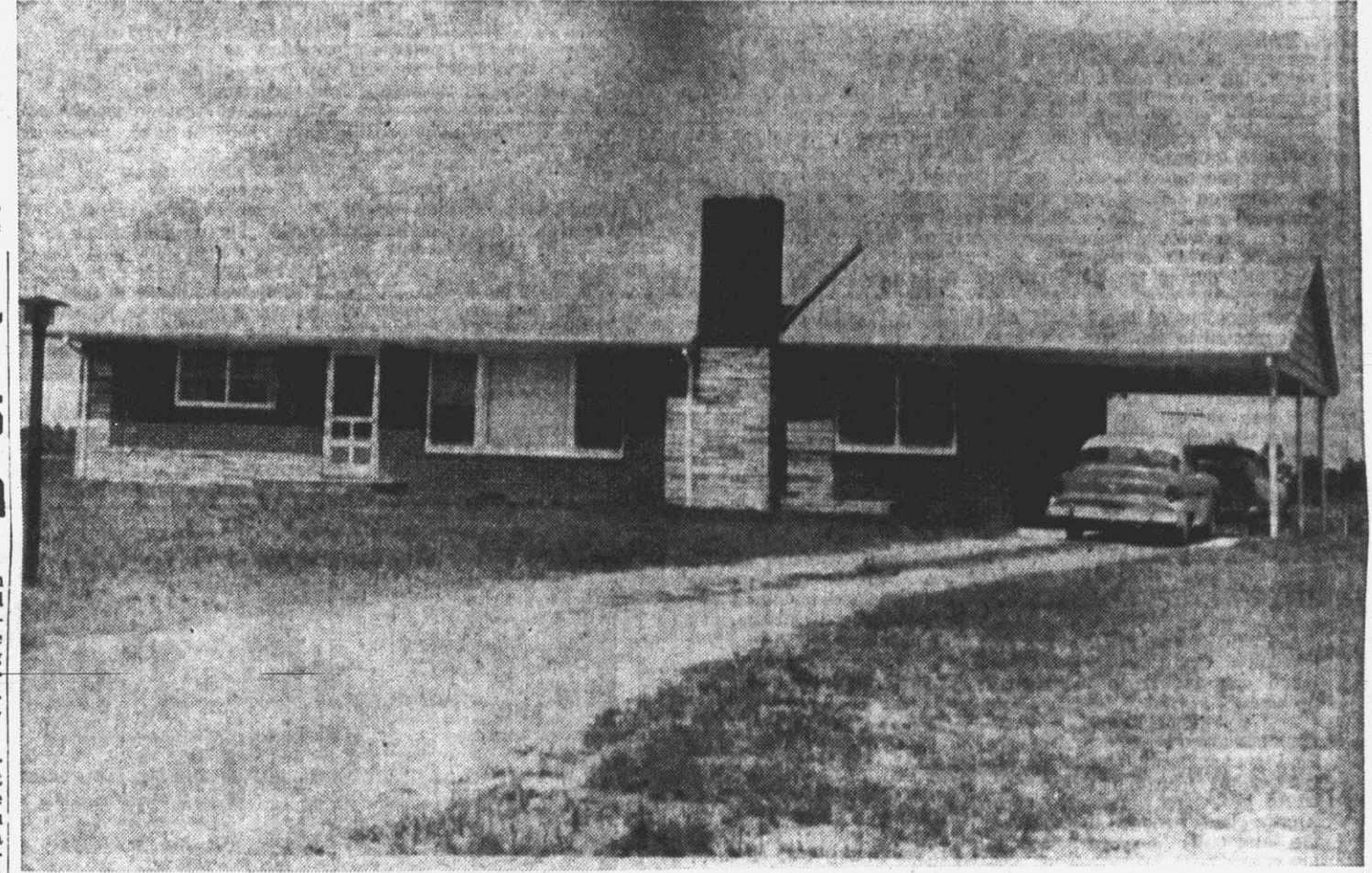
Nearing Greenville, White remarked, "I wanted to show you that our country neighbors can live as comfortably and as up-to-date as we city people do. It was a very nice home. Didn't you think so?"

I nodded agreement, thinking at the same time that I'd like to be back there enjoying the breeze through the den.

Part of the chimney and a corner of the house was finished in Tennessee Rock. The top was finished in a white material to help throw off the sun's heat.



Part of the chimney and a corner of the house was finished in Tennessee Rock. The top was finished in a white material to help throw off the sun's heat.



This is a picture of the house Mark Smith built on his land with the help of the Farmers Home Administration. The car port takes care of two cars.



Wife Ellen pours a glass of cool water for Ben F. White, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration. The kitchen has all the modern conveniences of today's home.



Mark relaxes and reads the newspaper in "his" room, the den. Not shown in the above picture is the nice breeze that usually whistles through the room.

'Unknown' Paar Happy About His New TV Program

By CHARLES MERCER. NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Gleason was sitting at the bar in a well known restaurant one recent noonday when a young fellow strode past on his way to the dining room. Gleason tapped his shoulder and they talked for a few minutes. Then the young fellow walked on to a table.

"Hey," he said to a man waiting there for him, "I just met Jackie Gleason. Do you know I've never met him before? Do you know I haven't been in here for a year? I never go any place or meet anybody. All I ever want to do is get home to Bronxville. I'm the world's biggest half-baked celebrity."

The man at the table thought Jack Paar was being unfair to himself. He places Paar among the few original wits in television and radio.

"I just want a very small green salad," Paar said, looking at his watch. "I want to get home and dig in the garden." Then he wondered aloud when the next train left for Bronxville.

The essence of Paar can now be heard over the ABC radio network each Monday through Friday morning. He also is appearing on five Ed Sullivan shows on CBS-TV and has a punch-in two nights for Steve Allen on the Tonight show. (NBC-TV).

Blinded in 1916 by iritis, an inflammation of the iris of the eye, Crismon, a farmer, lived in the world of the sightless until an operation two weeks ago at Wesley Long Hospital here opened the gates to the world of the sighted.

"It was the red-checked table cloth I saw first," Crismon told a reporter yesterday. "It was on the kitchen table and I could see the red and green and the white in it. It was a Christmas present ... and then I saw the green trees and cars going by the house."

Iritis, which destroyed the sight of his left eye beyond repair, left Crismon able only to discern light and dark with his right eye. The operation restored sight to the right eye.

Man Overjoyed By Sight Return

GREENSBORO (AP)—"To really see fried chicken, golden brown, crisp fried chicken ... there's just nothing like it."

With these words 66-year-old Lester C. Crismon of nearby Whiteset described the joys of being able to see again after 40 years of blindness.

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Crismon is looking forward to four things. He wants to play baseball with his 10-year-old grandson and take the youngster fishing. Then he wants to see the sun rise again. The last thing he wants to do is throw away his white cane. It has served its purpose, Crismon says.

Europeans Label London As Continent's Sin Capital

LONDON (AP)—This old city is being labeled in press and Parliament "the sin capital of Europe."

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror refers to the streets and avenues of central London as "sewers of filth," and accuses Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd George of turning a blind eye. The son of ex-Prime Minister David Lloyd George says his police can do nothing to curb the vice trade because of the muddled state of the law.

Prostitution is no crime here. Soliciting is no crime unless it causes "annoyance." Police find it difficult to get men to testify. During 1955, more than 11,000 prosecutions were made in London courts for soliciting and causing annoyance. Fines averaged two pounds (75.60). Some girls have paid hundreds of these fines.

There are perhaps 5,000 prostitutes walking the streets of London. Newspapers have published street addresses of houses they describe as brothels. They have printed photographs of women described as the madames and prostitutes in the houses, and named men who they say control the "vast empire of sin."

Sir Beverley Baxter, a Conservative member of Parliament, attacked the "guard of dishonor" in Park Lane, saying the girls appear in broad daylight "three yards apart facing the traffic, as if drawn up by a sergeant Major."

Lloyd George says he's waiting for a government committee report on prostitution and homosexuality before recommending any changes in the law.

Many of the girls have been imported from the Continent. Marriages are arranged for a fee with Britons to give them British nationality and prevent their deportation. Several Britons have admitted being paid about a hundred dollars to marry a woman they never will see again.

and would shock the natives more if they had not become so accustomed to it."

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A LA CARTE — Lieut. Hilton L. Miller, USNR, with Naval Air Corp. in Japan, displays Japanese soba (noodles) cart he'll take home to Missouri for use as a barbecue grill.



Jap Cops Differ On Who To Watch

TOKYO (AP)—Should Japanese policemen face the emperor or the crowd turned out to watch him? Face the crowd, say Tokyo police. Face the emperor say the National Police.

The National Police Board complained Tokyo police were turning their backs to the emperor. That, it argued, was reviving the prewar custom of considering the emperor divine and not to be looked upon.

Bedtime Blues Plague Parents

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. William McKenney looked almost everywhere before calling out state police to look for her 4-year-old daughter, Kay Ann. The place she forgot to look was in the child's bed.

Geographic Air At Gas Station

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The customers' register at Bert Gorham's gas station contains names from seven foreign countries and 48 states.

Many Tricks Available To Farmers To Help Livestock In Hot Weather

RALEIGH — It's a fair bet that your hogs haven't gained a thing the last couple of weeks.

When the temperature lingers in that torrid zone between 95 and 100 degrees, pigs make no weight gains.

Jim Butler, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College, passes this information along to farmers as a reminder that a cool hog is a money maker; a hot one isn't.

The same thing applies in varying degrees to beef cattle. Butler cited a recent USDA report that California scientists boosted Hereford gains a pound a day just by turning an electric fan on them during sweltering weather.

More practical for North Carolina farmers is the use of wire fencing rather than boards; the object is to increase the natural air movement. Cattle enclosed by wire gained almost half a pound more than those within board fences in the California tests. Cooling drinking water from 90 degrees to 65 degrees added another .44 pound a day to the cattle.

Hogs, a tremendous money maker in North Carolina, can make even more if they're kept cool. Butler declares. He points out that they do best when the temperature is 60 to 70 degrees. Within that range, a hog will usually produce 100 pounds of pork for about 350 to 400 pounds of feed.

When the temperature hovers between 80 and 90 degrees, feed requirements double. In other

words, it takes about 800 pounds of feed to put 100 pounds of meat on a hog.

Butler muses that most farmers would rebel at paying a day's wage for a half-a-day's work, but many farmers give their hogs a day's feed for half-a-day's gain; in some cases they get no gain.

There are several things a farmer can do to put his hogs back on a full work-day, Butler reports. For one thing, tin shelters can be cooled by painting the top aluminum and the underside black; another trick is to place six inches of straw on top of the shelter. Yet another practice is to place burlap bags over shelters and wet them with the garden hose.

Butler points out that a recent test at State College showed the inside of a shelter with an aluminum roof was 10 degrees cooler than the air temperature in the sun. It was 88 inside and 98 outside. The shelter may be cooled further by spraying it with a fine mist.

You can also keep a hog cool by turning the garden hose on him during the hottest part of the day; a thermometer held at the level of a pig's back in a cement lot registered 100 degrees, but when a fine mist from the garden hose was played over the thermometer, the temperature dropped to 80 degrees. The same trick in the shade lowered the temperature to about 75.

Pigs in the "sprayed" pen grew rapidly; pigs in the shade a few

feet away that were not "watered" didn't eat at all.

One of the cheapest shades for hogs is a straw shelter, or brush arbor, constructed by placing 8 to 12 inches of straw on old fence wire stretched over a pole frame. Another strip of wire should be placed on the straw to hold it in place. The brush arbor is made by putting leafy branches of bushes on a pole frame.

When building a shade, be sure to build enough. Each growing pig needs from 10 to 12 square feet of shady space.

For years, scientists and farmers have argued the merits of hog wallows; now, it seems the hogs were right — wallows are pretty comfortable places. At the Louisiana Experiment Station, pigs with a hog wallow and shade gained 1.8 pounds per day on 351 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain. Pigs with no wallow gained 1.43 pounds per day on 386 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain.

The hog wallow and shade saved 40 pounds of feed per hog during the 75-day trial, and cut one week off the feeding time.

Clean, fresh drinking water—about 2½ gallons per day for each pig—also adds dollars to a pig's value; when you use automatic fountains, provide one drinking cup for each 15 pigs.

It takes four pounds of feed to make a pound of gain, and it takes five pounds of water to wash it down with, Butler reminds farmers.

After you get your hogs through the lot, to make sure they arrive at market in good shape allow at least 3 square feet of truck space for each 200 pound hog. On very hot days, make it four square feet. Spray the hogs with water before they are loaded, and cover truck beds with two inches of wet sand or sawdust.

It's also a good idea to reduce feed before hauling since empty hogs ride better and suffer less from the heat when not on a full stomach.

Load the hogs in early morning or late evening, using a loading chute, and the job will be easier on you and the hogs, Butler asserts.

Small Grain Crop Was One Of Best

RALEIGH — North Carolina producers of certified small grain have completed harvesting one of the best seed crops in several years, according to John C. Rice, director of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association.

Rice says that hot, dry weather was ideal for harvesting a bright, plump seed with a good test weight. Record yields of 45 bushels of wheat, over 100 bushels of oats, and over 70 bushels of barley were not uncommon among the producers of certified small grain in the state.

This year for the first time, approximately 250 bushels of Foundation North Carolina Abruzzi rye will be available for certified seed growers, Rice adds. Since rye is an open-pollinated crop, isolation requirements will need to be complied with by the growers producing certified seed of this crop.

During the 1956 season, all certified small grain will be sold in bags printed with the Crop Improvement emblem or printed bags of the producer or vendor of the certified seed. Certified wheat, oats, and barley, can be also identified by the blue certification tag.

Rice says the acreage of certified small grain seed in production during the past season has been about 6 per cent greater than the season before that. This increase was made with almost the same number of growers in the certified seed program, since few additional growers entered the program for 1955-56.

Higher standards, both in the field inspections and laboratory seed inspections, are required for growers who qualify as producers of certified small grain.

Peanut Growers Should Dust Now

RALEIGH — Tar Heel peanut growers should begin getting ready to dust their crops to control leafspot diseases.

J. C. Wells, State College extension plant pathologist, says that the first application of dust should be made not later than July 10. He advises using the chemicals at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre, continuing the treatment at two-week intervals for a total of three applications.

Any application washed off by rain within 24 hours after it has been applied should be repeated as soon as weather permits.

Wells says that 25 demonstrations conducted in five peanut-producing counties in 1949 and 1950, showed that fields dusted with copper-sulfur dust mixture averaged an increase in yield of 435 pounds of peanuts per acre. Fields dusted with straight 325-mesh dusting sulfur showed an increase in yield of 227 pounds per acre.

On yield basis alone, at an average price of 11½ cents per pound, copper-sulfur treatment added a profit of \$47.86 per acre and sulfur dust treatment meant an added profit of \$24.67 per acre, over the untreated plots.

In addition, dusting control of leafspot improved the yield and quality of the hay alone enough to cover the cost of treatment, Wells adds.

Farmers Have To Meet Allotments

RALEIGH — Compliance with all acreage allotments and the corn base acreage is a basic requirement for eligibility for payments under the 1956 Soil Bank acreage reserve program, T. R. Walker, chairman of the ASC state committee emphasized today.

"This means that a farmer who places land for a particular crop in the acreage reserve not only has to meet program requirements for those acres, but also must stay within his farm's allotment for all other crops covered by the program," Walker explained.

Under the 1956 acreage reserve program, to qualify for Soil Bank payments, farmers must comply with the acreage allotments for cotton, tobacco, and peanuts and the Soil Bank corn base acreage assigned to their farms.

Farmers placing land for any of these crops except wheat must have the acreage reserve can produce up to 15 acres of wheat, even though their wheat acreage allotment is less than 15 acres, and still be eligible for Soil Bank acreage reserve payments.

This qualification for wheat would be of no interest to farmers placing land for that crop in the acreage reserve, Walker pointed out. Such a farmer would have to abide by any agreement he might make as to the wheat acreage to be placed in the reserve program.

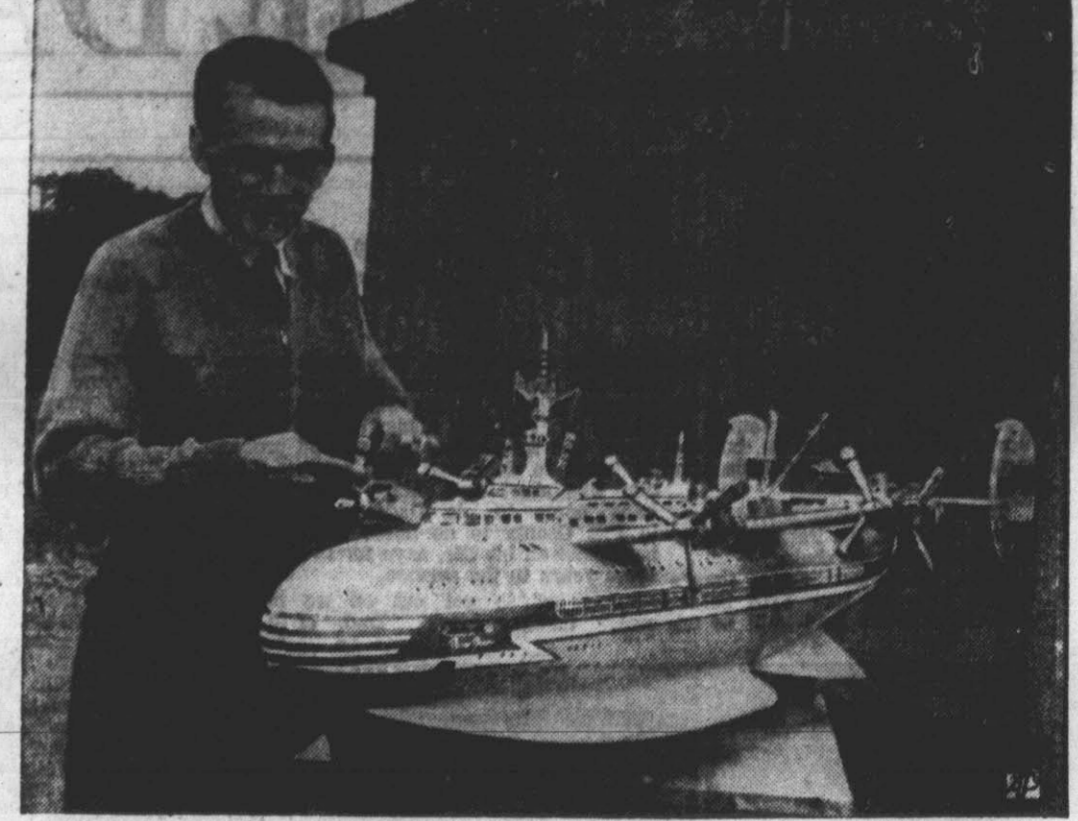
Deadline for signing an acreage reserve agreement for all crops this year is July 20, Walker warned.

Fourth Field Day Planned Monday

RALEIGH — The fourth in a series of tobacco field day programs has been scheduled for next Monday and will be held at the Central Crops Research Farm near Clayton, according to R. R. Bennett, State College extension tobacco specialist.

Identical programs will be held in the morning and afternoon. Tobacco farmers and civic leaders from Wake, Wilson, Johnston, Harnett, Lee and Moore Counties will attend the morning session which begins at 9 a.m. The afternoon program, which starts at 2 p.m., will be for interested persons from Nash, Wayne, Sampson, Duplin, Richmond, and other counties.

Central Crops Farm is located three miles west of Clayton on Highway 70.



MODERN DESIGN — Dieter Jansen displays his model of the ocean liner of tomorrow. It took him 2,500 hours to build the radio-controlled, propeller-driven boat in West Germany.

Visiting Farm Girls Find Fun At White Lake 4-H Farm Camp

Better Trees Are Object Of Study

RALEIGH — Better trees for Southern woodlands are the object of a five-year project in forest genetics launched by North Carolina State College.

Eleven pulp and paper companies are chipping in \$16,500 to help finance the study, Dean Richard J. Preston of the colleges school of forestry announced yesterday. Other companies are expected to take part, he added.

Another \$10,000 in agricultural experiment station funds will go into the project, designated as the Cooperative Forest Tree Improvement Program.

Dean Preston explained that little has been done thus far to improve tree quality through breeding, although literally billions of seedlings are planted each year. The genetics project will look for ways to improve tree quality, rate of growth, resistance to climatic conditions and diseases, and to determine types of fiber which the trees will bear.

The study will deal chiefly with loblolly pine and a lesser extent with pond and short-leaf pine. In first stages, it will cover North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Tennessee. Other southeastern areas will be included as work progresses. Whether the study will run past the five-year period will be determined after results have been reviewed.

Dr. Bruce J. Zobel, a California native, will leave the Texas forest service at Texas A&M College to head the project. Dean Preston called Dr. Zobel "one of the nation's top geneticists."

Robert L. McElwee will assist Dr. Zobel. McElwee has resigned as forest management specialist with the Gaylor Container Corp. at Bogalusa, La., to accept the post.

Cow Buyer Gets Genuine Bargain

OXFORD — B. P. Elliott of Oxford paid \$385 for a cow recently. But he feels that it was a "three-in-one bargain."

Granville County Assistant Agent W. B. Jones says that Elliott attended the Double Z Ranch Herd sale and bought the cow. She had a nice bull calf at her side and was bred in March by a \$7,500 sire. It sounds like a bargain, doesn't it?

science instructress and plans to continue that work when she returns to India. She lived on a 400 acre farm for two years.

Miss Sharga has an M.A. from Lucknow University where she was a history major. She is an assistant instructress in the home science department and will continue teaching. She lived on a 10 acre farm for five years. Both girls are 24.

In India, Chandra relates, one cannot teach unless he is barefooted, and must wash his feet before entering the classroom. According to Hema and Chandra, the plan for exchanges from India is different from the usual IPYE program. Indian delegates are picked by the Indian government and are under bond to work for three years for the government after their return to India.

If they do not work for the three years they must pay a large sum to the government for the expenses of their stay in this country. They will work with the Indian Extension Service and train high school graduates to be agents. They are anxious to get their Extension Service on a level with this country's.

Their desire is to keep the best culture they have and to adopt the best cultures from other countries.

Karl, 28, particularly enjoyed the sports and music at the conference during which he sang several German folk songs for the group. In Germany, Karl lives on a 20-acre farm.

He has completed four years of primary school, 5½ years of secondary school, and has attended agricultural school for two years. At the present time, Karl is staying in Richmond County and will go from there to Pender County and then on to North Dakota. Hema and Chandra will also go to North Dakota for their last months in this country.

After a little time for personal travel and sightseeing, the three, along with many others, will return to their native lands, and another project in international relations is complete.

Boll Weevil Investigation Light In Most Fields

RALEIGH — Boll weevils increased in many counties last week, but most cotton fields still show a rather light infestation, according to George D. Jones, in charge of extension entomology at State College.

First generation weevils started emerging on June 22 from squares collected on June 12. At Florence, S. C., 300 weevils were reported showing up in a one-fifth acre trap plot during the week ending June 22.

Overlapping of the broods can be expected in the lower southeast counties while this condition will not be present in the other areas for another two to three weeks. An increase in the numbers from hibernation may still take place in the more northern areas, making it important to check fields.

A few farms in the southeast

areas have shown large numbers of bollworms. Jones advises to check fields carefully, because the small worms may first feed in the blossoms or on the squares. DDT should be included with aldrin or BHC when this pest is present. It's not necessary to add toxaphene or endrin since both of these materials will give good control when used on a regular schedule.

Light infestations of mites were reported in many counties last week. Jones says it may be desirable to use repeated treatments of 1 per cent parathion dust at weekly intervals. However, moisture and other factors must also be considered. He says that where cotton is wilted for lack of moisture and weevil populations are low, treatment may be delayed at present until showers or weevil activity increases.

Jones says that control programs should be continued well into August. "The late season applications often are our most important ones," he concludes.

Sampson Farmer Gets Extra Money From Wood Land

RALEIGH — There's always a way for a fellow to pick up a few extra dollars—if he looks hard enough. And R. S. Douglass, State College extension forestry specialist, says that many farmers can pick up some extra money from their woods.

Lewis Drake, Clinton, Route 2, earned some extra income in his spare time this spring by cutting pulpwood from his woodland.

Douglass says that about 25 years ago, a four-acre bottomland on Drake's farm came up in pines. These pines grew rapidly and became too thick.

Drake had some other clearing to do so he bought a chain saw and went to work.

He figures that before he is through with the saw, he will pay for it and make some good money, by thinning pines, cutting firewood, clearing several acres of land, and cutting sawlogs to furnish lumber for a new barn.

Rocky Farm Into Big Pasture

ASHEBORO — W. J. Wright, Randolph County dairyman, has found one answer to a "rocky" problem.

Assistant County Agent David E. McCracken says that Wright's land is too rocky and rough to work easily with machinery needed to grow small grain or corn. Alfalfa hasn't done so well on the land either. So Wright seeded his entire farm in permanent pasture. He finds he can keep his labor and expenses to a minimum while he concentrates on keeping milk production high.

If It's Easier, He's All For It

MONROE — If it saves work and does the job better, Hayne Trull of Wingate, Route 1, farmer, is all for it.

Union County Assistant Agent T. J. Morgan says that Trull always used large amounts of poultry manure for fertilizer, and had had trouble with weeds. Then 2, 4-D came along. Hayne tried it once, and now he's a leading advocate of "scientific farming."

Quick Thinking Saves Silage

WHITEVILLE — Columbus County Assistant Agent Victor H. Lytton says that sometimes the proverbial ounce of prevention isn't worth a pound of cure; it's worth tons.

Lytton says that D. C. Bollinger of Acme realizes this, too. Figuring that pastures were apt to get short, Bollinger got busy the first of June. He cut sericea lespedeza, put it in an empty silo on his farm, and added corn and cob meal to improve the quality. And he's been able to keep production high despite the heat.

Hog Farmer Says Sell Them Young

HENDERSONVILLE — W. D. Douglass' boars receive the best of care, but they don't get a chance to set any marks for longevity.

Hendersonville County Assistant Agent Hardy R. Caldwell says that Douglass keeps a boar for only two years and then puts him on the market. "With the younger lighter boar, we don't have any trouble with our young gilts being broken down," Douglass claims.

RECORD INCREASE
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's general fund revenue collections during the past fiscal year showed a record-breaking increase of \$35,364,310 over the previous fiscal year and exceeded by more than 19 million dollars the 1955 legislative estimates.



FILMING 'FUNNY FACE' — Dancing Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn, center, play a scene for cameras near Eiffel Tower in Paris for new American film, "Funny Face."

TOBACCO PESTS?

Get Sure Kill with endrin

All four of these tobacco leaf-chewing pests, including cabbage loopers, and many others, can be effectively controlled with a single insecticide—powerful endrin.

Endrin gets these pests if they touch, taste, or breathe it. And endrin's lethal action has been proved effective in hundreds of tests throughout all tobacco-growing areas.

Here are the many advantages you get by using endrin:

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- ECONOMY
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PROTECT YOUR CHECKS!
KEEP A GOOD LOCK ON YOUR
OUTSIDE MAILBOXES!

—AND THIS IS THE ONLY CLUE WE HAVE TO FLATTOP?

YES, CHIEF, 3 LOUSY PAINTINGS.

IF THESE ARE A SAMPLE OF HIS ART—I THINK WE CAN ALL AGREE HE'D BEST STICK TO ELECTRONICS.

HIS WORK IS FASCINATING IN A HORRIBLE WAY. HIS HANDLING OF TREES, HOWEVER, IS QUITE ACCEPTABLE IN THE MODERN SENSE.

AW, LIZZ, YOU'RE KIDDIN'!

THESE TUBES OF COLOR, PURCHASED APPARENTLY BY MAIL ORDER, CAME FROM A FIRM RIGHT HERE IN THE CITY.

OKAY, THEN THEY CAN TAKE PART OF THE BLAME FOR THIS! THEY SOLD FLATTOP THE MATERIALS.

YOU ARE SO RIGHT.

LOOK, THAT JERK IS WANTED FOR MURDER! I SUGGEST WE DROP THE ROLE OF ART CRITIC AND FIND OUR MAN!

LATER, AT THE ROOMING HOUSE—

AH! HERE IT IS!

SKINNY, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING? SH-SH!

MOTHER, HE'S THE FIRST REALLY GREAT ARTIST WE'VE EVER HAD IN OUR HOUSE, BUT HE'S TOO MODEST. HE DOESN'T WANT ANYONE TO SEE HIS PAINTINGS.

I'M GOING TO ENTER THIS IN THE CIVIC CENTER ART SHOW WITHOUT TELLING HIM ANYTHING ABOUT IT. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? (PHOOEY?)

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BLONDIE
CHIC
by YOUNG

I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T SLEEP.

THEN GO DOWNSTAIRS AND FIX YOURSELF AN EGG SANDWICH.

NO EGGS—AH, THERE'S A LIGHT ON IN HERB'S KITCHEN—MAYBE I CAN BORROW ONE FROM HIM.

CAN I BORROW AN EGG, HERB?

I'M HUNGRY, MYSELF—COME IN AND WE'LL MAKE SOME SANDWICHES.

HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR EGG?

THERE'S SOMEONE AT YOUR FRONT DOOR.

RING

I FORGOT MY KEY AND I CAN'T GET IN MY HOUSE—CAN YOU LEND ME A LADDER?

SURE, COME IN. MR. WOODEY HAS A LADDER HE'LL LEND YOU.

LET'S HAVE ANOTHER.

THIS IS AWFULLY NICE OF YOU BOYS.

DON'T MENTION IT.

NOW WE'LL GET YOU HOME SAFE.

STRAIGHT AHEAD, BOYS.

DON'T BE NERVOUS. WE'RE HOLDING THE LADDER FOR YOU.

THANK YOU, BOYS.

THERE THEY GO.

WE DID OUR GOOD DEED FOR THE DAY, HERB.

HE WAS A NICE FELLOW.

HONEST, CAPTAIN—WE DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A BURGLAR.

BLONDIE, COME TO THE STATION HOUSE RIGHT AWAY AND IDENTIFY US.

YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO COULD GO DOWNSTAIRS TO MAKE HIMSELF AN EGG SANDWICH AND LAND IN JAIL.

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QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
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FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



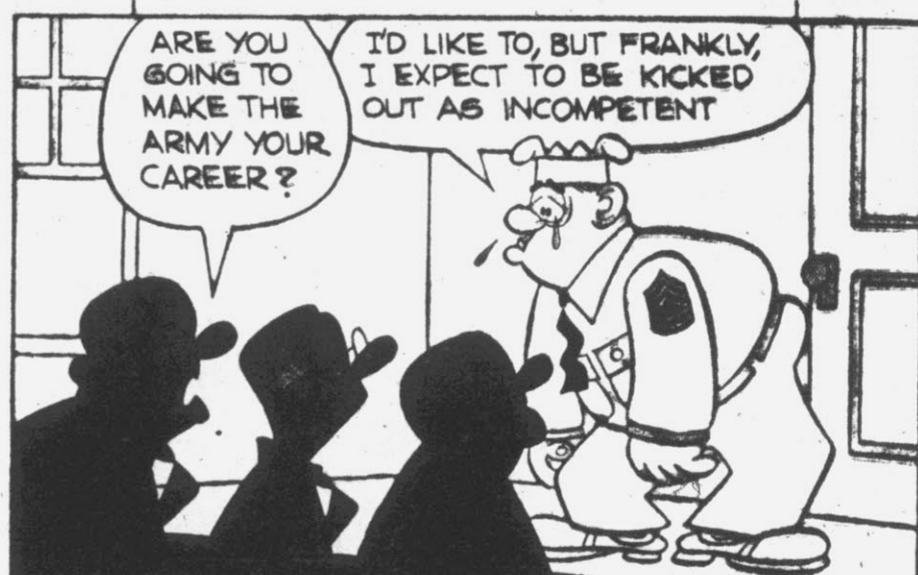
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FLASH GORDON

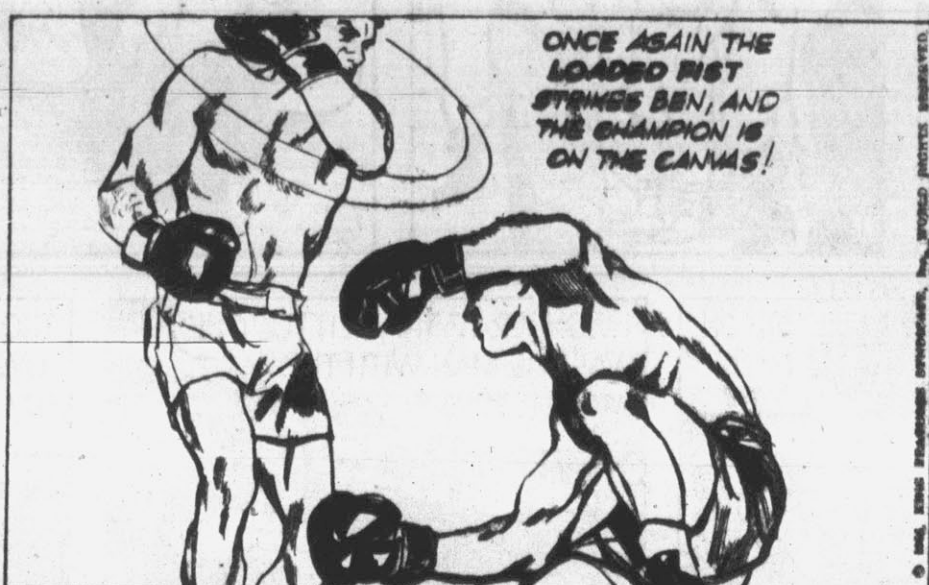
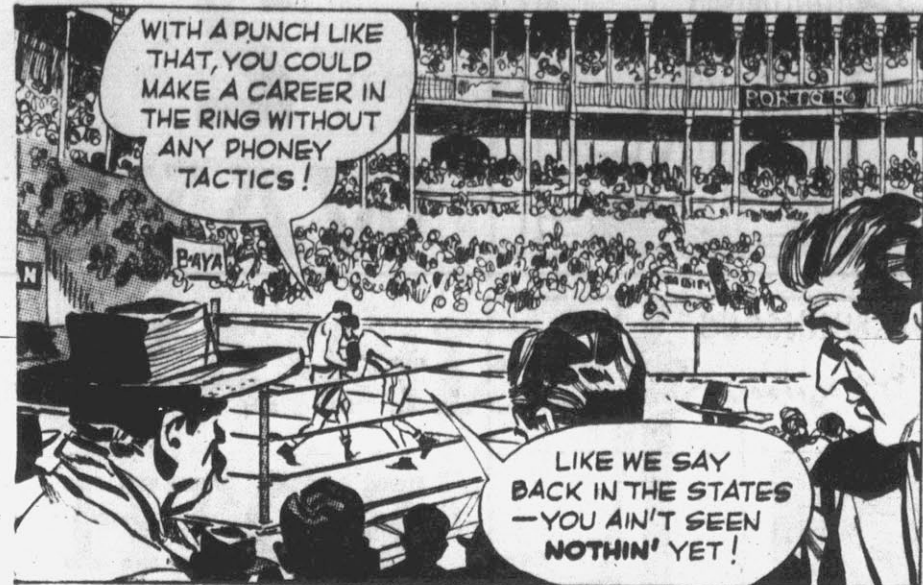
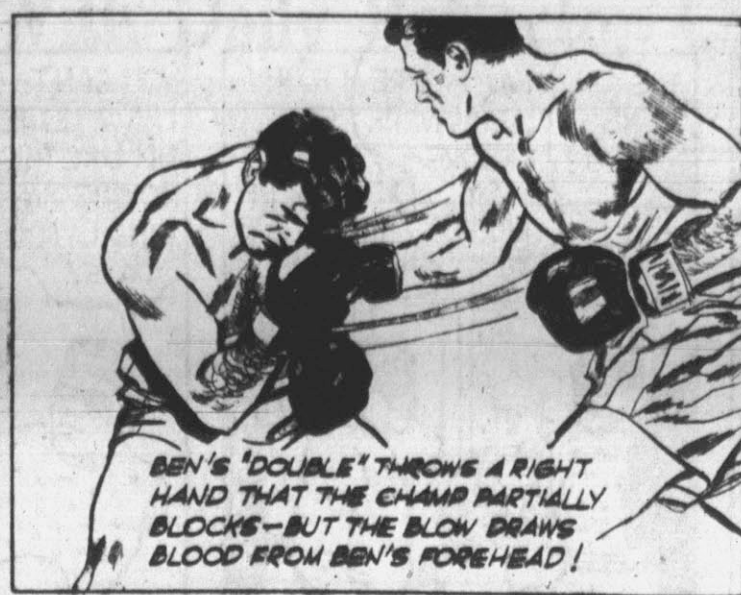
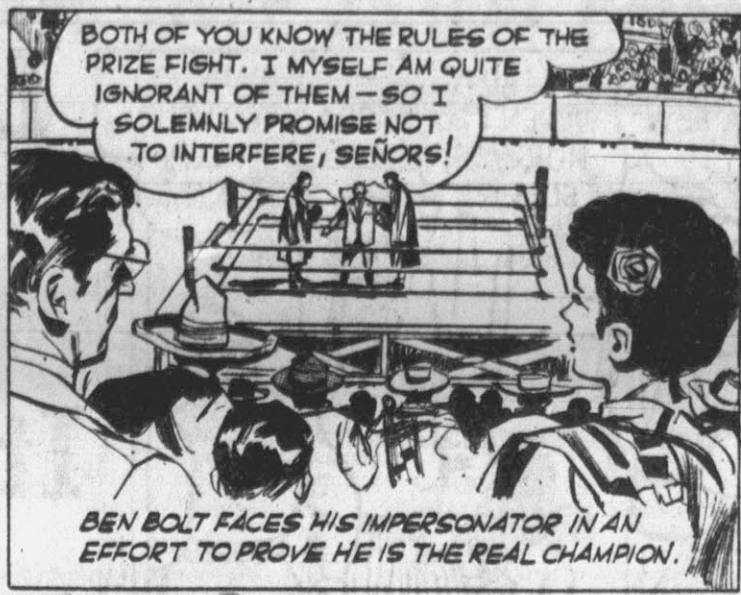
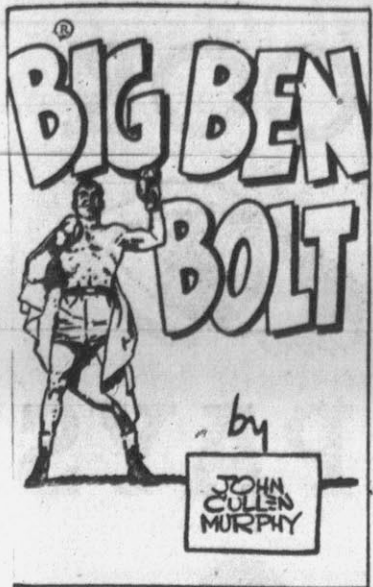
by Mac Raboy


beetle bailey

by Mort Walker

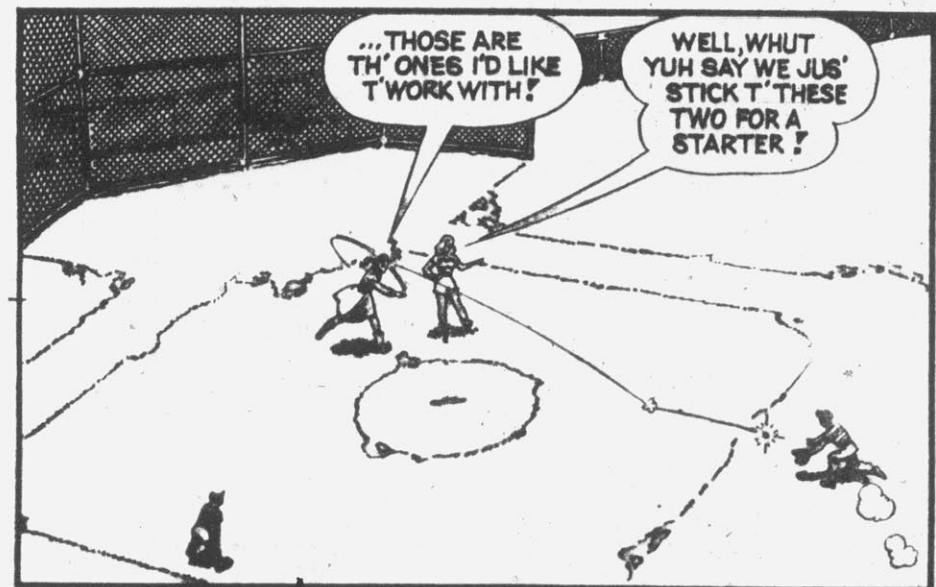
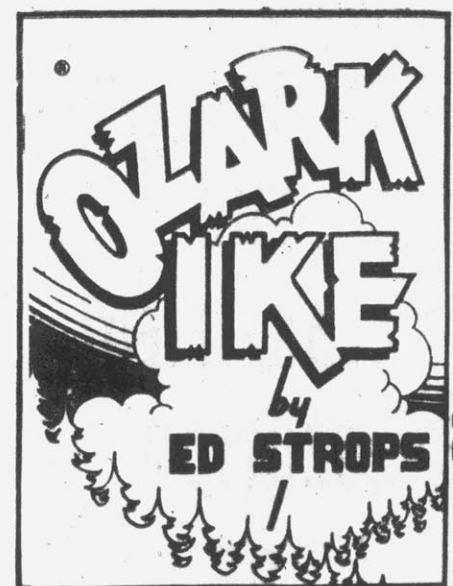


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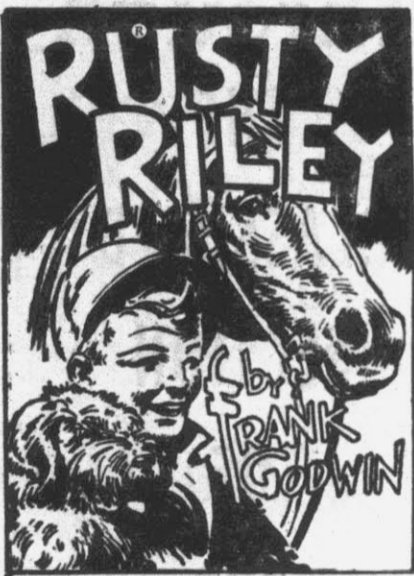
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Revenooers Take To The Flatlands

BALTIMORE (AP)—When the revenooers creep up on the moonshiners in Maryland, the chances are they won't be comin' round a mountain. More likely, they'll be creeping across the flatlands.

Figures released by the alcohol and tobacco tax unit of the U.S. Treasury Dept. show that Maryland's moonshine activity has been increasing in the flat southern counties and has remained at a low level in the mountains of western Maryland.

Volunteers Work All Night Long

BIG LAKE, Minn. (AP)—The volunteer fire crew never dreamed there were so many things in Big Lake that could burn.

They got their first alarm at 2 p.m. and kept spraying water steadily until midnight.

Their assignments included a grass fire, a burning cottage, another grass fire, one at a brooder house and barn, a flaming car and a third grass fire. Then the car broke out in flames again and had to be doused for good.

Forgiveness Week Works Well In Richmond Library

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Richmond Public Library held what it termed "Forgiveness Week"—a whole week when the library charged no fines for overdue books.

One book which turned up was "Grammar of the Arts." It was borrowed from the library 21 years ago.

A bound file of 12 anti-Communist periodicals of 1930 vintage also

was turned in. It was marked "Moscow Public Library," but apparently the prankster didn't believe in "Forgiveness Week." The file, devoted to art and literature and published by Russian exiles in Manchuria, had this written on it:

"Five rubles for each day overdue. Six months overdue—Siberia. Twelve months overdue means public trial. Defendant furnished with complete confession."

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qual-

ified as administrator of the estate of Mary M. May, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of June, 1956.
T. G. WALL, Administrator of the estate of Mary M. May, deceased.
June 30 July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — 2700 E. 10th Street. Corner lot. City water and garage. Owner leaving town. Phone 2232. June 26-27

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-11

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 Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Write J. E. Phelps, Auditor and Tax Consultant. Box 468. July 6-11

REAL ESTATE
LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR YOU—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-11

For Real Estate Sales and Appraisals
JACK WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 5113
June 26-11

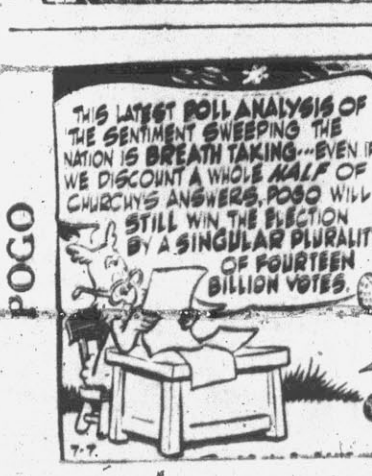
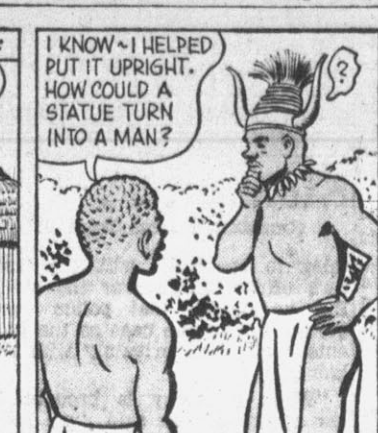
Classified Display

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

Flealum's ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY!

For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.

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



FOR RENT
COLORED HOUSE FOR RENT—Skinner Ravine. Call 5771. 7-11

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—200 Ridgeway Street. \$30 per month. Call 2035. 3-31

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. 26-101

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4940. June 13-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener 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. 11

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private bath. Convenient to college. Dial 3689. 5-61

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private bath, private entrance. Water, heat and electricity furnished. Nice window fan. Phone 2694, 546 Evans Street. 6-31

TWO APARTMENTS—FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-11

ATLANTIC BEACH TWO BEDROOM cottage. All electric kitchen and interlocking mattress. Clean. Available July 15 and the last three weeks of August. Call 2781. Francis Worsley. 6-21

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Close in. Call N. G. Raynor 2756. 6-21

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT — Available July 1. East Tenth St. Private entrances. Automatic heat. Five rooms and bath. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. June 20-11

ONE 5 ROOM APARTMENT — 313 W. 2nd St. Call 4527. 2-41

HOMES FOR SALE
New and attractive six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, carpet, porch and storage on N. Elm St. Good financing.
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 28-121

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 31-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

FOR SALE
50 YORKSHIRE PIGS—ALSO red sows and service boars. Sunny View Farm, Pactious Highway. J. Lester Simmons. Phone 6916, Greenville. 7-31

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 FCX. Mar. 10-11

FOR RENT
GOOD SECOND HAND WICK oil burners. \$35 to \$50 per set complete. Smith-Douglas Co., Grifton, N. C. Phone 2281. 29-51

ONE ROANOKE HOLIDAY Tobacco harvester. Four row. Good condition. Charles McLawhorn, Route 2, Winterville. Phone Greenville 6394. 2-61

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

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS—Completely guaranteed. Large selection of practice pianos from \$75.00. Johnson Piano Company, Kinston, N. C. 29-121

150 POUND CAPACITY ICE BOX and electric ice shaver. Both in good condition. Dial 6482. 6-21

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS Get Fina Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Belk-Tyler's. 6-61

EXPERT SERVICE
FOR MOVING AND HAULING contact Larry Early, 1719 South Greene Street. Telephone 7464. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 5-61

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 3-11

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Ralph Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 till 10 p.m. June 9-11

DECORATING—INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. We'll wash, polish, wax put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Won't be "purty"? Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 2-61

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. 2-61

DRAPERY 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 4463. July 2-11

WERE 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 2809. Home phone 4226. 30-61

TV AND RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 4645, night 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. June 30-11

LOST and FOUND
STRAYED FROM HOME—BLACK female Terrier dog weighing about nine pounds, wearing green collar, rabies tag No. 249. Answers to the name of Trouble. Reward is offered. Phone 6088 or 4272. 5-61

HELP WANTED - MALE
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. 2-51

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 3660. 5-11

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Funds available for real estate loans. 50% down. 5% down. No red tape. Current interest rates. Trust Department Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3106 3-31

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 23-11

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 23-11

BLACK 1950 CADILLAC convertible—Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 4110 between 3 and 4 p.m. 3-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1949 International pick-up. This truck is clean and in very good mechanical condition, with good tires, and will sell cheap. Call McDonald Carr at 2882 or 4393. 6-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
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. 30-61

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
For fast selling \$1.00 item. No direct competition. New program on old item creates openings through national expansion. Requires reliable man to service accounts at retail level. We train, instruct fully and afford cooperation. Substantial earnings possible. Income beginning at once. Car, references and \$2,700 cash for starting inventory required. WRITE: MANUFACTURER, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE
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, 286 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. June 6-11

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Clean dependable full-time maid. Hours 8:45-5:15 Monday through Friday permanent. \$15 weekly. References. 707 W. 4th Street. July 7-11

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. 3-61

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

Awnings Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co.
804 North Church St. Phone 6-5387
Rocky Mount, N. C.
The Original — The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years
First in Quality — Fairest in Price Fastest in Service 3-8-6 mo.

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC
Dial 3938 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.
1953 Bel Air CHEVROLET Convertible. Exciting red paint, radio, heater. In excellent condition. Perfect for the season.
1954 PONTIAC 4 door sedan—Radio, heater, white tires, beautiful green paint. 24,000 actual miles. One owner.
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief—4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. 6000 actual miles. Come in and let us give the full background to this marvelous automobile and take your choice—our tremendous bargain.
1952 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. One owner. **FREE** contribution. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE cod-11

Walker's Radio and TV Service 1114 Ward Street All Makes and Models Dependable Work At Reasonable Prices Dial 6710 7-21

FORD—1954 Model tudor sedan. Economical to operate 6 engine. Radio and heater. Dark green finish with new white-wall tires. Only \$395 and monthly payments of only \$46 which includes insurance and interest. A very clean little car at the Used Car Department of the John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 7-21

FORD—1949 Model Club Coupe. Rough and ready \$175. 1950 Studebaker for \$175. 1948 Dodge for \$175. 1948 Fleetline Chevrolet \$175. Good old cars for hauling hands or second cars. Not a beauty contest winner in the crowd. Used Car Department, John Flanagan Buggy Co. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 7-21

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. 28-121

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 2-2531 28-101

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.

Facilities Available To N. C. 43 Travelers



ROADSIDE PARK—Members of the Woodmen of the World Lodge 567 and their families inspect the facilities of the road side park after the dedication and picnic supper last night. The park is patterned after similar parks operated by the State Highway Commission and will be open to travelers on N. C. 43. In the background is a building housing rest room facilities for the park.

Priest Forbidden To Pray While In Communist Jail

By DAVID J. ROADS
HONG KONG (AP)—"My Communist cell can only be described as a place of no hope, but I put my trust in God," said an American priest today after his return from three years in a Red Chinese prison.

The Rev. John W. Clifford, 39, told newsmen he was forbidden to say the rosary or pray during his imprisonment. His guards told him there was "no freedom of religion in prison. Your church is bad and so are all priests."

Father Clifford arrived here today with the Rev. Thomas Phillips, 52, who also was imprisoned three years in Red China. The two Roman Catholic priests, both of San Francisco, are the first Americans freed by Peiping since two Presbyterian missionaries were released last December. Eleven other Americans still are imprisoned in Red China.

The two priests came here from Shanghai aboard a German freighter.

Father Clifford said when he was first jailed in June, 1953, the prison cells were occupied by 19 Chinese and foreign priests.

He said the Reds questioned him repeatedly in an effort to get him to confess to charges of slandering the state and "disrupting the activities of the state."

"I never confessed to anything," said Father Clifford.

Father Phillips said he underwent at least 150 interrogations. The churchman said he was taken on a 25-day tour over some 3,000 miles of China with three other imprisoned Americans. He said the group visited construction projects, dams and buildings in Hanchow, Peiping and other cities.

Accompanying him were Bishop Ambrose Pinger, Lindsay, Neb.,

the Rev. Fulgence Gross, Omaha, and a Lutheran minister, the Rev. Paul Mackinson, Baltimore.

Father Phillips, relating what he knew or heard about Americans imprisoned in Red China, said:

Bishop Pinger was suffering from high blood pressure. Father Fulgence appeared in good health; the Rev. Mackinson good health; the Rev. Cyril Wagner, Pittsburgh, suffering asthma attacks; the Rev. Joseph McCormack, New York City, good health; the Rev. John Houle, Glendale, Calif., spinal trouble; the Rev. Charles McCarthy, San Francisco, good health; Bishop James Edward Walsh, Cumberland, Md., who is free in Shanghai, fair health.

He said Hugh Redmond an American businessman from Yonkers, N.Y., who is serving life sentence, appeared in fair health, but was suffering from high blood pressure.

The names and home towns given by Father Phillips varied to some extent from previous lists of imprisoned Americans. Previous lists showed no Rev. Cyril Wagner. Instead they gave a Rev. John Paul Wagner of Chicago.

Sutton said it is hoped that this year all 22 of the county's home demonstration clubs will participate in the program. Thirteen took part last year.

Recodification of health laws, with a view to eliminating duplication and obsolete statutes, has been under discussion by the board since 1952, Dr. Norton explained. Recommendations for changes will be made to the 1957 Legislature, he added.

A list of proposed changes, drawn up by the Institute of Government after a study of several years, will be submitted to the Board of Health.

Several representatives of local health departments are expected to attend the meeting, Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, said yesterday.

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Congratulations on the OPENING of West Greenville Skating Rink

We Are Pleased To Have Furnished The Concrete Masonry Units For This Modern Building.

Concrete Products Of Greenville, N.C.

Let's go roller skating tonight!

Stop wondering what to do... where to go! Roller skating is thrilling fun... clean sport and swell recreation.

Evening 7:30 To 10:30 Prizes Will Be Given

West Greenville Skating Rink

307 Skinner Street
2 Blocks In Front Of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company

Lowest Stage

Tar River at the highway bridge in Greenville was at its lowest stage in the last 40 years today — one and three-quarter feet — River Observer Mrs. J. L. Mizell reported. The average depth of the stream here is from three to five feet.

Mrs. Mizell, the former Mrs. Pattie Clark, and the Clark family have been government river and weather observers here for many years.

Meeting Cancelled

Regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled.

President Dan Saleed said a special session may be called later, if necessary.

Appeal Decision In Awards Case

RALEIGH (AP)—An award of \$8,000 damages to the estate of a Haywood County man shot by a state highway patrolman has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

D. C. Jenkins was killed June 13, 1953, when he fled after Highway Patrolman Joe E. Murrill had arrested him near Waynesville on charges of drunken driving and public drunkenness.

The claim for damages was filed with the State Industrial Commission by Mary Ruth Jenkins, administratrix of the slain man's estate. A commission examiner's award of the claim was reversed by the full commission. On appeal to Superior Court, Judge J. Will Pless ruled the award should be paid.

The Motor Vehicles Department, Murrill's employer, yesterday filed with the State Supreme Court an appeal from Judge Pless' decision.

Snake Expert In Hospital Again

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Snake expert William Haast is in a hospital today recuperating from his latest bout with a rattlesnake. A four-footer tagged him on the left hand yesterday as he tried to measure it. A group of tourists watching at Haast's Miami Serpenterium saw the snake strike.

Haast locked the reptile in its cage and was taken to a hospital. As his wife described it: "He grew limp as a baby. His body would grow so warm heat radiated from it, then he would get clammy. His arm swelled to the elbow."

Doctors at the hospital treated Haast with serum.

This is the 55th bite Haast has suffered, including 29 bites from cobras and related snakes whose poison attacks the nervous system.

Haast, 45, formerly of Paterson, N. J., and a veteran snake handler with 33 years of experience, says the many cobra bites together with minute amounts of venom he injected in his body have given him a resistance to cobra venom.

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Farmers Group Approves Plan

A 10-point program for Pitt County Progress competition was approved at a Greenville Farmers Day Inc. committee meeting Thursday.

The progress program, a community improvement project, is being sponsored for the second year by Farmers Day Inc.

In addition to the categories of competition included in last year's program a new division, family food preservation, has been added for the current year. Two of last year's categories, rat control and the clean-up campaign, have been combined to maintain the number of divisions at ten.

The year-long program began May 1, 1955. Cash prizes for participation by home demonstration clubs in the competition during the past year were recently awarded at a special program.

Jim Sutton, president of Farmers Day Inc. announced that this year three major prizes will be awarded for overall participation in the program. In addition to prizes for winning groups in the various divisions, an attendance prize will be awarded to the home demonstration club which has the highest percentage of its membership present for the awards night program.

Sutton said it is hoped that this year all 22 of the county's home demonstration clubs will participate in the program. Thirteen took part last year.

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Kiwansians Hear Report On GOC

A the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, M-Sgt. Edward B. House, of the mobile unit of the Ground Observer Corps, stationed at Washington, warned his audience of the vital importance of the civilian project against enemy attack by air.

He said, "Uncle Sam wants you there at the observation posts to keep enemy planes from coming over," and reminded the Kiwanians that if New York, for instance, was attacked from the air this area of the United States would have to absorb crowds of refugees and provide shelter for camp followers until Civil Defense could meet the situation. House said the Ground Observer Corps is a valuable arm of the Civil Defense and it is important that volunteer services of civilians continue. M-Sgt. L. C. Scott of Washington accompanied Sgt. House to Greenville.

Ground Observer Corps supervisor for the Greenville area Jake Hadley introduced the speaker. Kiwanis Club Civil Defense Chairman John A. Collins Jr. had charge of the program and awarded silver wings to a dozen or more Kiwanians who had served as much as 10 hours' duty at the Greenville observation post.

President Ed Waldrop, who recently returned from the Kiwanis International Convention at San Francisco, presided. Program Chairman Hunter Klock announced that Waldrop and Elbert Bennett, the other Greenville delegate, will make their report next Friday night.

Leonard Bloxam and Bill Corbitt had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age. Chris Heller, son of Kiwanian Dick Heller was a guest. Ted Ashworth substituted for Secretary John Reynolds, who is on vacation. President Waldrop announced that Director Dick Rogers will be host at supper at his camp on Pamlico River next Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

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DISTRIBUTE INFORMATION—Greenville Boy Scouts yesterday distributed sheets containing information concerning the \$275,000 bond issue on which the people of Greenville will vote Tuesday. The local scouts performed the duty as a civic good turn. Above Scout J. G. Proctor, Jr. hands a sheet to Mrs. Joe Miller. Looking on is Scout Elbert Boyd, Jr. Both boys are members of Troop 28. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Kidnap . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

thing to cooperate with the family's efforts to recover the child. But he denied that police were getting out of the case so the parents could deal privately with the kidnaper.

"When a felony is brought to our attention," he said, "we have no alternative. We must pursue the case with all the vigor and all the facilities at our command."

Police attempted to bait a trap for the kidnaper Thursday by placing wads of paper sandwiched between rail bills at two intersections near the Weinberger home, in accordance with the kidnaper note found near the baby's carriage. But the ransom envelopes went untouched.

Later the baby's mother, Beatrice Weinberger, 32, broadcast a radio and TV appeal for her son's safe return.

Weinberger issued a statement yesterday saying that his uncle, drug executive Mannie Weinberger, was prepared to write a blank check for the kidnaper.

"My uncle isn't a rich man but he will meet any demand made," Weinberger said. "The kidnaper can fill out the blank check. If there's not enough money in the bank, my uncle will guarantee the amount he wrote on the check and it will be given in cash."

The blue-eyed, sandy-haired baby, if alive, is five weeks old today. He was kidnaped sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, shortly after the mother had fed him and placed the carriage in the sun on the back patio of the \$2,000 ranch house.

The Weinberger home is only three miles from East Meadow where only nine months ago Stephen Damman, 3, was kidnaped from outside a supermarket. He has never been found.

NEWS ITEM

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Signs of the times in drought-plagued Kansas: When somebody optimistically bought an umbrella here, that fact made a news item in the Ottawa Herald.

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