WEATHER
Partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Not so warm.

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Principals At ECC Conference

Principals in the East Carolina College Conference on Personal and Family Life, directed by Dr. J. D. Messick, ECC president and regional chairman of the American Social Hygiene Association (right end), were (left to right), Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECC vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Force, consultant of the American Social Hygiene Association, Tom River, N. J.; Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, Pitt County supervisor of secondary education.

Problems Of Family Living Discussed At Conference

Teachers can unite with other profesionals to make a significant contribution toward strengthening and enriching the quality of living in the families from which their pupils come, according to speakers who addressed a group of more than 300 people attending a conference on Personal and Family Living at East Carolina College Friday.

The event was sponsored by the college as a contribution to a study of personal and family living now being carried out by educators throughout the nation in cooperation with the American Social Hygiene Association.

Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College and regional chairman of the ASHA project, opened the conference with observations on the origin and development of the study and on its worth and significance to the individual and the family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Force, director of family life education in Toms River, N.J., schools, appeared as principal conference speaker. She developed the topic "Personal and Family Living in Action," with emphasis on community interest.

The In-Service Program of Personal and Family Living in Pitt County was described by Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, county supervisor in secondary schools. A discussion of family problems, led by Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina, followed a playlet, "Random Target," based on life situations.

Teachers, said Mrs. Force, have looked for some time at boys and girls seated in clasrooms as pupils, world citizens, individuals of personal worth, and human beings in a new and special sense. Now, she stated, they are being viewed as future husbands, wives, fathers, and mothers. For these vital roles, she declared, they are entitled to proper preparation.

Educators, she continued, have a contribution to make in strengthening families—the one in which the child now lives and where he learns to solve, face, and interpret his problems and the one he will one day create.

As future mate and parent, the child needs help in understanding what these roles involve, Mrs. Force emphasized.

Educators, doctors, ministers, and others need to join together in support of family life education, with the aim of making life full, rich, creative, and significant for all members of the family unit, she concluded.

Governor's Proposed Legislation Said To Be Plan To Save Schools

45 Die In Plane Crash On Ft. Dix Reservation

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — A military transport plane, disappearing into the rain after takeoff, crashed in a pine swamp area of this huge Army reservation yesterday, carrying 45 servicemen and civilian passengers to death.

Two women and two children were among the dead. Twenty-one persons were injured, some critically.

The giant C118A left adjacent McGuire Air Force Base about 4 p.m. (EDT) with a 10-man crew, 50 military passengers and six civilians bound for foreign posts. It was headed for Burtonwood, England.

One survivor, an airman, said the plane hit "an air pocket," a down current which frequently occurs in thunderstorms and causes planes to drop suddenly. The Air Force declined comment on his report.

The four-engine craft plunged into the swamp at the southwest corner of this infantry training center, cutting a 300-yard long swath through the pine trees. The spot is about three miles from the McGuire runway.

Wreckage was scattered for half a mile.

The wings and three engines broke off as the plane tore through the trees. Col. John Williams, commander of the 1611th Air Transport Group, said the gas tanks in the wings thus were separated from the fuselage, preventing any fire.

A special Air Force board started an investigation into the cause of the crash.

Only a few minutes before the takeoff a thunderstorm had rumbled across the area with blinding rain, hail and lightning.

However, Air Force public information officers said the rainfall was not heavy at the time the plane was given clearance. They said one-mile visibility and a 2,000 foot ceiling — 500 feet in spots — prevailed.

Col. Williams said that at the time of the crash the plane normally would have been 500 to 700 feet high and traveling about 175 miles an hour.

Lt. Col. Horace W. Doty, an Army physician, quoted Airman Albert J. Buck as saying the ship hit an air pocket. Buck suffered a fractured ankle.

The first word of the disaster came from a passenger found by military police as he wandered down a road a mile from the crash. He was Pvt. Thomas F. Kiley of Lawrence, Mass., one of the injured.

Foot soldiers used axes, entrenching tools and other gear to hack their way through the pine swamp to the scene, wading in knee deep water. Trees were felled to build a log road over the muck.

Bulldozers cleared a path for doctors, nurses and ambulances. The rescue teams included 48 military ambulances and a half dozen manned by first aid squads from nearby communities.

British Newsmen Panic At Sight Of Our Marilyn

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Monroe crossed her shapely legs for the first time in Britain today—and started a mild panic.

It happened at a news conference in a large shed at London Airport 45 minutes after the American film star arrived to make a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier. About 100 reporters, photographers and television men were on hand.

"Please sit down," said Olivier with his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, at his elbow.

Miss Monroe sat.

Then she gave a gentle tug at her tight fitting skirt, revealing a goodly part of her shapely left leg.

That started it.

One photographer crashed into a newsreel camera, knocking it to the floor.

Another lensman lurched forward and fell on his face.

A wall of photographers plunged toward Miss Monroe like the forward line of a football team. Police stopped them.

The news conference began.

"Are all your conferences like this?" asked a reporter.

"Oh," said Miss Monroe in a small voice, "this is very orderly."

"We can't hear a word," echoed a chorus of complaints from other correspondents unable to fight their way to the front.

"I'd better take charge," spoke up Olivier. "You ask the questions and I'll repeat her answers."

Another cameraman was thrown to the floor. He screamed as someone trampled on his hand and halted Sir Laurence for a moment.

By this time the photographers scrambling for positions had wedged Miss Monroe, her playwright husband Arthur Miller, and the Oliviers into a corner.

Beads of perspiration appeared on Miss Monroe's face.

Then Miss Monroe, her husband and the Oliviers barricaded themselves behind a soft drink stand and from that point the conference concluded.

In reply to questions, Miss Monroe said she had a pleasant trip, England is a wonderful country, she expects to be here 14 weeks and will live in the country.

Carrying 27 pieces of baggage that cost them $1,194 in excess charges, the couple left Idlewild Airport yesterday with 40 newsmen and 200 others pressing close for a last look.

"We both need some quiet and privacy," Miller said. "Being married to a rich girl is like living in a fishbowl."

The two plan to live in a London suburb while Miss Monroe is making a movie with British actor Sir Laurence Olivier. Miller is revising his play "A View From the Bridge" for London production.

Miss Monroe said the length of her stay was indefinite, but it wouldn't be more than six months. Her husband expects to return to this country shortly.

She said "it'll be some time before we can think of having a family."

Five Bills Planned For Assembly Action

RALEIGH (AP) — Five proposed legislative steps to meet the school segregation problem in North Carolina today were placed before the public by Gov. Hodges.

The bills will be submitted to the Legislature in special session July 23. The election which would be required on amendments to the State Constitution would be set in September.

In net effect, the five bills would: allow the state to pay tuition costs in private schools to parents who do not want their children to attend racially mixed classes; and allow a local school unit to suspend operation of schools on majority vote if conditions become "intolerable."

Gov. Hodges and Chairman Thomas Pearsall of the State Advisory Committee on Education, which recommended the steps, revealed the legislation at simultaneous news conferences in Raleigh and Asheville.

They described the bills as a method to "preserve public schools and help preserve the public peace."

Hodges told a news conference earlier this week that three other bills would be laid before the special session. However, texts of the measures were not released at today's news conferences.

One of them would be a resolution of protest to the U.S. Supreme Court's segregation decisions. How strong the wording of such a protest would be has not yet been revealed.

Another would make what Hodges called "minor" amendments in the school assignment law passed by the 1955 Legislature. The third would provide an appropriation for the education expense grants program.

Here is the gist of the five measures released today:

1. Provide for a public vote on amending the State Constitution to permit the Legislature to provide local option for school closings and education expense grants. The latter is the new term for what formerly was referred to as tuition grants.

A local option unit is defined as "any county or city school administration unit, or any convenient and reasonable territorial subdivision within an administrative unit which includes within its boundaries one or more public schools."

The education expense grant would be available only for education in a nonsectarian school. It would not be available if the child can reasonably be assigned to a segregated school.

2. Provide machinery for regulating the local option plan. The machinery would be effective only after the authorizing amendment to the State Constitution had been approved by a majority of state voters.

The preamble to the measure asserts, "Our public schools are so intimately related to the customs and feelings of the people of each community that their effective operation is impossible except in conformity with community attitudes. Our people in each community need to have a full and meaningful choice as to whether a public school, which may have some enforced mixing of the races, shall continue to be maintained and supported in that community."

Local authorities would determine when conditions become "intolerable" for school operation.

A vote on whether a school or schools in a community should be closed would be called upon petition of at least 15 per cent of the registered votes within that local option unit. The same percentage of voters could call for an election to reopen the schools.

Any teacher, principal or supervisor under contract with a school closed by local option would be entitled to all salaries and benefits during the life of the contract if a similar job cannot be found elsewhere.

3. Provide machinery for education expense grants. As with local opinion, the machinery would be effective only after approved by the voters of the authorizing constitutional amendment.

The grants would amount to the proportionate expense in state funds for public school education per pupil, currently figured at $135 per year. Local units would be free to award additional money.

Local boards would have authority over making the grants, and an applicant would have the right of appeal. Private schools must be approved to make grants available.

Controls set up over expenditure of the funds include a provision making it a felony to commit fraud in obtaining a grant. Punishment would be either imprisonment of not more than five years, a $5,000 fine, or both. Funds for payment of the grants will come either from a special appropriation or from the state contingency and emergency fund.

4. Amend the compulsory school attendance law to exempt children who do not want to go to school with members of another race where a proper private nonsectarian school is not available.

5. Set the date for the September general election for submission of the two constitutional amendments. The State Supreme Court is expected to answer before July 23 the governor's request for an advisory opinion on whether the amendments can be voted on earlier than the regular fall general election in November.

If the court answers in the affirmative, it would be merely a matter for the Legislature to pick the actual date in September.

Suicide Ruled In Man's Death

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled the death of James Elbert Tyson, "death by suicide."

Tyson, 44, died at his home at Cox's Mill near Greenville early yesterday morning from a gun shot wound in his left side. The weapon, a sawed-off 410 shotgun, was found lying beside his bed. He was employed as an automobile mechanic until he was injured in an accident almost three years ago. He had been an invalid since that time.

Tyson, who lived alone at his home, was married, but he and his wife had been separated for some time.

Tyson was the son of the late Marcellus and Lula Mills Tyson. He was born and reared in Pitt County. He served in the Army in World War II and was in Japan and the South Pacific.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 by the Reverend E. L. Willingham, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Donna Kay, Linda Fay, and Jo Ann Tyson; two sisters, Mrs. Moye Arnold of Grimesland, and Mrs. Helen Stokes of Greenville; and a brother, Levi Tyson of Florida.

Police To Drain Basins In Search For Child

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—The hunt for the kidnaper of little Peter Weinberger continued today.

Police officials made plans to drain rainwater impounding basins in this Long Island community where the child was snatched 10 days ago.

They felt a drain basin might conceal the body of the 6-week-old baby, or perhaps yield some clue.

The FBI, following long tradition, gave no information on its activities. The FBI has been in the case officially three days.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Stuyvesant Pinnell, who handled the early stages of the investigation, changed his policy to one of silence.

"We are engaged in police work," was all he would say to newsmen who asked him about developments.

David Holman, uncle of the mother, Mrs. Morris Weinberger, said "the parents are willing to pay anything, even if it means giving up everything they own."

But he added the parents feel it is no longer a question of money, that the kidnaper is too frightened to return the child.

The kidnaper originally left a ransom note asking $2,000. Later, the ransom demand was boosted to $5,900 in a telephone call the father was sure was from the kidnaper.

The Weinbergers have been tortured by a flood of calls from hoaxers. Several have been arrested.

Holman said "the situation couldn't be any worse. Every avenue we can think of has been exhausted."

In Washington, meanwhile, a House Judiciary subcommittee approved a bill yesterday to allow the FBI to enter kidnaping cases 24 hours, instead of seven days, after they occur.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) introduced the measure last year and pressed for action on it after the Weinberger kidnaping.

Methodists Pay Tribute To Two

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)—A tribute to retiring Bishops Costen J. Harrell of Charlotte and Clare Purcell of Birmingham, Ala., topped this morning's session of the Methodist conference here.

Delegates to the fifth quadrennial conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction continued to mop up the unfinished business of the five-day meeting which concludes tomorrow.

The region's senior bishop, Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, paid tribute to the retiring bishops. "These men have not only been administrators of exceptional ability, but they have excelled as 'trouble shooters', he said.

Yesterday, the conference was addressed by two Negro Methodist bishops, each issuing a call for a better understanding between the races to forestall tensions.

Bishop J. W. E. Bowen of the Central (all -Negro) Jurisdiction warned that the races "are coming to a greater misunderstanding." He asked for closer relationships on the local level "in order to be prepared against sudden emergency."

About a proposed amendment to the Methodist constitution that would allow union of Negro and white units, he said, "There is absolutely no basis for the fear that the Negroes are just waiting to rush into the white churches."

From the Christian Methodist Church, Negro branch which sprang from the old Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bishop J. Claude Allen brought a message.

He, too, cited the need for increased understanding between the races. Allen said, "Negro boys and girls must be admitted to the colleges and universities...America will need all the branpower it can muster if it is to survive in a world threatened by communism."

Four Injured In Wreck Friday

A Grimesland boy was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident which saw three other persons less seriously injured.

Clinton Earl Venters was admitted to the hospital with a broken nose and bruises about the face. Treated and released were William Earl Venters, Essie May Fowers, and Beatrice Payton.

The four were injured in a head-on collision at the intersection of 14th and Charles St. involving William Earl Venters, a 40-year-old Grimesland rural resident, and Essie May Flowers, a 40-year-old Negro from Roxbury, Mass. The Flowers woman was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

Police reported that Flowers, headed North on Charles St. went on the left side of the street as she attempted to turn left onto 14th St. The two vehicles hit head-on before she was able to make the turn.

Rosa Anderson, occupant of Flowers' car, was arrested and charged with being drunk. Part of a fifth of whiskey was taken from her.

Changing Name For Third Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hillbilly singer Carolina Cotton is about to change her name for the third time in 10 months.

Miss Cotton, 28, who got that name in court after changing it from Helen Hagstrom Braunsdorf, said yesterday she is becoming Mrs. William C. Ates on Sunday. Ates, 26, is the nephew of comedian Roscoe Ates.

City Policemen Get Promotions

One lieutenant and two sergeants on the Greenville Police Force have received promotions.

The lieutenant, W. E. Peterson, was promoted to a plain clothes lieutenant detective. Peterson has been with the Greenville Department for 10 years, but has 20 years total experience. He formerly served with the Mount Olive and Smithfield Police Departments.

Sergeants Tommy Gladson and H. F. Lawson were promoted to lieutenant. Gladson has 13 years experience, all with the local police force. Lawson has been a Greenville policeman for 5 years and constable of Greenville Township for 1 year.

Arrest Two For Night Hunting

Two Pitt County men have been arrested by wildlife protectors and charged with attempting to take deer between sunset and sunrise.

Arrested Thursday night were Georgia Haddock, about 50 and Bruce T. Manning, about 25. Both men list their addresses as Grimesland Route 1.

The two were given hearings before Magistrate Frank Brooks in Greenville. Each was required to post $250 bond. Bond for the truck which the two were operating at the time they were picked up by protectors was set at $1,500.

Game Protector Joe Teel said the two men were located by himself and other protectors in the Calico area.

Teel said the two wrecked their truck in attempting to escape when the vehicle ran into a ditch. Manning split his leg on a barbed wire fence when he ran from the truck, Teel declared.

Teel accused the pair "fire lighting" deer. That is, using a light at night to spot deer.

In addition to the truck the protectors confiscated an automatic shotgun and a flashlight.

The two men will be tried in Pitt County Court July 24.

Participating in the arrests in addition to Teel were Protectors C. J. Overton, Louis Eaker, George Hudson, L. C. Spain and Preston Sheppard.

Fiery Crosses Planted On Washington Lawns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fiery crosses were planted near the residences of top Washington officials and a county chairman of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People early today.

Police said crosses were burned in front of the hotel residence of Chief Justice Earl Warren and the homes of Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter and Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff.

Officials said two George Washington University students discovered and kicked over a burning cross in front of Sobeloff's apartment house in northwest Washington. They said a partially burned sign bore the words "Sobeloff . . . Jew."

A six-foot cross, still smouldering, was found on the lawn of Frankfurter's home, and an eight-foot one was burned in front of the NAACP chairman's home in nearby Beltsville, Md.

A spokesman for the Sheraton-Park Hotel denied a cross was burned there but police said witnesses saw two men in a car with Virginia license plates drive up, plant the cross and set it afire.

The hotel is the home of several top Washington officials, among them Warren and Sen. Lehman (D-NY).

William Clark, assistant chief of the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Dept. said he answered a call to the home of Mrs. Douglas King, the NAACP chairman for Prince Georges County, shortly after midnight.

Clark said an 8-foot cross was in flames in front of the King home.

A son of Mrs. King said the family knew of no particular reason for the incident. He said the NAACP was engaged in no unusual local activity at this time.

Warren heads the Supreme Court which rendered the school desegregation decisions. Frankfurter is a member of the same body. Sobeloff appeared for the government in arguments on how to implement the decisions.

Marines Pick Court To Try Sgt. McKeon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the court-martial and law officers assigned to the trial of S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon on manslaughter charges growing out of the drowning of six Parris Island S.C., Marine recruits last April have been named.

When the trial opens Monday, the president of the court will be Col. Edward L. Hutchinson, Woodbury, N.J., who now commands the 6th Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Other members of the court are: Lt. Col. Nicholas A. Sisak, North Braddock, Pa., now stationed at Camp Lejeune; Lt. Col. Duane Fultz, Springfield, Ill., also at Lejeune; Lt. Col. Daniel J. Regan, stationed at Quantico, Va.; Maj. John G. Demas, Wierton, W.Va., stationed at Camp Lejeune; Maj. Edwin T. Carlton, Palo Alto, Calif., from Lejeune, and Navy Lt. Bentley A. Nelson, Kansas City, Mo., now a medical officer at Lejeune.

Capt. I. N. Klein, a Navy legal officer stationed in Washington, will act as law officer for the court-martial. He will assume the functions of a civilian court judge.

The trial counsel, who functions as prosecutor, is Maj. Charles K Sevier, Jacksonville, Ill., now at Camp Lejeune.

Assistants prosecutors will be Capt. Frederick M. Hayden, Richmond, Va., from Lejeune and Capt. William L. Otten from Easton, Pa., now serving at Cherry Point, N.C.

Assigned as military defens lawyers are Lt. Col. Alaric W Valentine of Philadelphia, Pa. base legal officer at Camp Lejeune and Maj. John R. Debarr, Northumberland, Pa., also from Lejeune.

Seven Anti-Reds Seize Plane For Flight

INGOLSTADT, Germany (AP) — Seven anti-Communists seized a Hungarian airliner and flew to [illegible] after a wild midflight battle in which the pilot tried to quell the rebels by looping the big plane.

The daring break—planned far in advance—was perhaps the most spectacular dash for freedom in a long series of escapes from Iron Curtain lands.

Twelve passengers and crewmen were battered and bloody after the desperate fight high over Hungary for control of the two-engined plane.

Some were injured when the pilot tried to thwart the plotters by putting the ship into a series of bone-bruising loops. Others were wounded by blows from iron rods the anti-Reds used in their dramatic bid for freedom.

The break was directed by a Hungarian World War II pilot. The veteran, identified by his comrades only as "the lieutenant" was the only plotter who had a gun.

Fifteen passengers, including a Communist secret police agent and four crewmen were involved in the wild scuffle.

After the rebels took over, the lieutenant brought the plane to a crash landing at a U.S. airfield near Ingolstadt.

The first man to emerge from the plane, his face bloody shouted "Bonn! Adenauer! Germany!"

Before German police managed to take command, several brief brawls broke out between the anti-Reds and those who wanted to go back to Hungary.

The seven plotters and another passenger asked West German authorities for political asylum. The four crewmen and seven other passengers said they wanted to go back.

Police said the plane, an American-built DC3 of the state-owned Melav Airlines, will be returned to Hungarian authorities after a check to see whether it is safe to fly.

The plane had been en route from Budapest to the provincial city of Szombathely, southwest of the capital.

Details of the escape were given last night by one of the seven plotters — Joseph Jakaby, 25, a Budapest student.

Jakaby said the coup had been planned long in advance and the plotters had decided to seek haven in West Germany.

Harriman In Asheboro For Major YDC Meeting

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — New York Gov. Averell Harriman flies to North Carolina today in his first invasion of the South in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Harriman's plane from Washington is to arrive at the Greensboro-High Point airport at midmorning.

In 1952 the state was one of nine carried by Adlai Stevenson. Gov. Luther Hodges and many state party leaders already have announced they plan to support Stevenson this year.

Harriman will motor here for a luncheon to which Tar Heel delegates to the Democratic National Convention have been invited.

Tonight he will address a statewide dinner of North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs at 7. His talk is expected to be a major pitch for support of his campaign for nomination.

The YDC has said that Harriman's invitation to speak before the group does not represent endorsement of Harriman's candidacy. State YDC President Henry Wilson of Monroe said Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) also seeking the nomination, spoke at a YDC rally in Raleigh last January, and that Sen. Symington (D-Mo) and Stevenson have been asked to speak at other YDC rallies.

Harriman has advocated a strong stand for federal civil rights legislation and public school integration. Segregation and civil rights are expected to be major points of his talk.

Introducing Harriman at the dinner will be Rep. Harold D. Cooley. Gov. Hodges will not attend. He scheduled a news conference at 11 a.m. to explain proposed school bills to be introduced during a special session of the North Carolina Legislature. John Larkins of Trenton, chairman of the state Democratic party, is in Atlanta attending a Southern unity meeting.

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CHAPTER 15

It was strange to wake to the song of birds, early-morning sunlight and the fragrance of flowers blooming just outside the windows.

Rita had an impulse to get up and get outside. Could she get out without disturbing Priscilla? Should she advise Priscilla about disposing of the property, or let the decision be entirely her own? It seemed the logical thing to go ahead and accept the offer Alvarez had made. Yet it seemed strange that the man was so anxious to get the property now, when it had been standing vacant so long. Mr. Todd had explained that by saying the property could not be put on the market until the heir was found. It was after their visit to Lookout House that Alvarez had come to Mr. Todd with his offer. How had he known Mr. Todd was handling it? Had he seen them at the property? And what about the money she had found? No one had answered the advertisement.

The slight bite in the air made her think of coffee. She got out of bed quietly and went to the kitchen to put on the coffeepot. By the time she had slipped into black woolen slacks and a white sweater, rebraided her hair and wrapped it around her head, the coffee was ready. She poured herself a cup and carried it outside, being careful to stay on the narrow walk to avoid the heavy dew. She broke off in her thoughts on seeing a car stop.

"Hi," Bill called. "I didn't know vacationists got up so early. Come over and say good morning."

Rita walked over to the car. "It isn't early. Must be all of seven. I might ask the same of you. Aren't you early—for a writer?"

"It's late for me. I've already been out fishing. I like the early mornings. That coffee smells good . . .Would you have another cup of it handy?" His smile was whimsical.

Rita thought, I could like him if he didn't antagonize me. She said pleasantly, "There's a potful—but I can't ask you in. It's really a dollhouse. And Priscilla is still sleeping. But I'll get you a cup."

"Tell you what. Leave the coffee for Priscilla and come with me. We'll ride over to Maud's and get breakfast. I take it you have not had yours?" Reading refusal in her eyes, he added coaxingly, "It's a nice ride over the bridge in the early morning."

Rita shook her head. "Priscilla will awaken and wonder where I am. But I'll be glad to get you a cup of coffee."

"Leave her a note," Bill urged. "It isn't often that I ask a lady to breakfast."

"You tempt me. Give me two minutes to write the note."

Bill would have laughed had he seen the note Rita left. "Wonder of wonders! I've gone to breakfast with the red Buick. Coffee's made. Back soon."

She threw a soft white coat around her shoulders, tucked a red hibiscus in her hair.

"You're quite fetching in that outfit," Bill said, his eyes moving over her approvingly. "With that red flower in your black hair, your eyes like velvet pansies, you look like a senorita."

Rita thought, There he goes again, trying to link me with that Spaniard Alvarez. She said cheerfully, "Thanks for the compliment."

Bill was right. The ride across the causeway was exhilarating in the fresh morning air. Sunlight sparkled on the water. Gulls wove intricate patterns above the boats.

"Oh, there's that beautiful yacht!" said Rita. "Doesn't it gleam in the sun? Like silver and gold."

"I think I asked you last night if you had met Alvarez."

"You did," Rita said smoothly. "Do you know him?"

"I haven't met him yet. Dick Devereaux says he thinks he can get an invite for me to a party Alvarex is planning soon."

"You're really interested in that boat," she said.

"Could be," Bill said, and added, "Let's say curious, instead."

He probably expected her to ask why he was curious, but she didn't.

"I think Doc was quite smitten by your little friend," he said.

"I was afraid of that."

"Why afraid?"

"Not really, of course. And then he's not really 'smitten,' as you call it. He's in love with the little girl we met as Maud's last night, isn't he?"

"Peggy Pomeroy? I think he is. Although having been in Apalachicola such a short time, I can't say how serious it is. It seems to be an accepted fact here that Peggy can have either one of them, Dick or Pete Craig."

They had stopped on the bridge to enjoy the bright landscape. The fog had lifted and the sun was like molten gold. "Guess we'd better move on. I'm needing that coffee. By the way, Doc said he was going to ask Priscilla to ride with him on a call down near Carrabelle this morning, if you didn't mind. Do you?"

"Mind? Why should I? After all, Priscilla is twenty-two and I'm not her chaperone."

"I wondered about that. You and Priscilla."

"You mean you wonder why we are congenial, me being thirty-six and Priscilla twenty-two? Priscilla was a small-town girl when she came to New York three years ago. She got a job with the firm I've been with for a long time, and I sort of took her under my wing."

"If I said you didn't look anywhere near thirty-six, you would think I'm trying to flatter you."

"No," she said candidly. "I wouldn't think that. Because, you see, I quite agree with you. Perhaps because I've been told that so often. And I don't really mind being thirty-six—in fact, I believe I would rather be my age than twenty-two." She laughed cheerfully. "I've been both ages, you see, and I can speak from experience. I'm glad I'm past that age where you go all tigly if a man who appeals to you looks at you as if you appeal to him, too."

"It's not a bad feeling," Bill said, smiling. "And it can happen to one at thirty-six as well as at twenty-two. A woman of thirty-six can be just as appealing."

"Now that remark really has all the earmarks of flattery," Rita said good-naturedly, "but it leaves me unimpressed."

"You really are a cool one, aren't you?"

"I don't know, but flattery always seem a little obvious to me." She smiled to take away the slightly caustic sound of the remark, and added lightly, "Here we are! And I seem to have worked up an appetite. I have an empty spot not only for coffee but for bacon and eggs. Breakfast appeals to me more just now than romance."

"You win," said Bill, more interested in this woman than he wanted to be. He jerked himself up mentally. None of that. He had a job to do. Until he knew more about her, he'd better keep his feelings strictly impersonal.

(To Be Continued)

Amateur Bee Man Clears Up Jam

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An estimated 8,000 bees swarmed atop a downtown traffic light and sent pedestrians scurrying.

Charles McGhee, a lens grinder for an optical company, cleared up the jam when he got a box and ladder from a nearby store and after about half an hour coaxed the queen and her followers into the makeshift hive.

McGhee, an amateur beekeeper, later transferred the swarm to a hive at his home.

Ride Free Horse Little Too Far

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Johnny Stuart prides himself on friendly service at his filling station but the thought the six South Carolinians went too far.

Four men and two women pulled into his station about 1 a.m. to get a new fan belt. When Stuart went to wait on another car, the Southerners left without paying for the belt—and helped themselves to a box of tools, two tires and a wheel, all valued at $168.

Toronto is the only Canadian city which has a subway.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Slight swallow
4. Thick slice
8. Contemptible persons
12. Genus of fresh-water algae
14. Sheltered
15. Manager
16. Writing implements
17. Converse
18. Observes
20. Kind of gravy
22. Insect's egg
23. Nickname for Henry
24. Sp. title
26. Bay in Maine
30. Sweetsop
32. Court
34. Man's name
35. Examinations
37. Soft mass
39. Emmet
40. Corrode
42. Decoration on plaster
44. Early Egyptian writer
48. Cupid
49. Winglike
50. Inspector
53. Wander
54. Apart
55. Ovule
56. Son of Seth
57. Conducted

DOWN

1. Doleful
2. Inaugurate
3. Religious stories
4. Pillaged
5. Permit
6. Soon
7. Nobleman
8. Government seat
9. Herring sauce
10. Sand hill
11. Soap-frame bar
13. Ringing instrument
19. Twitch
20. Mountain pass: Hindu
21. Flax
25. This moment
27. Periodical
28. Building material
29. To a place on
31. Piloted
33. Simpleton
36. Took a chair
38. Plays
41. Not those
43. Turkish title
44. Defaces
45. Medicinal plant
46. Body of a church
47. Draft animals
51. Philippine volcano
52. Scarlet

C	A	M	P		O	R	E	S		R	A	M
O	V	A	L		S	A	G	O		E	V	E
S	E	P	A	R	A	T	O	R		P	E	T
		T	A	R		T	E	N	U	R	E	
A	S	P	E	N		F	I	R	E	D		
S	C	A	N	D	A	L	S		W	I	N	E
S	A	L		S	P	O	T	S		A	A	R
E	R	I	A		R	A	S	P	U	T	I	N
		S	P	R	I	T		A	N	E	L	E
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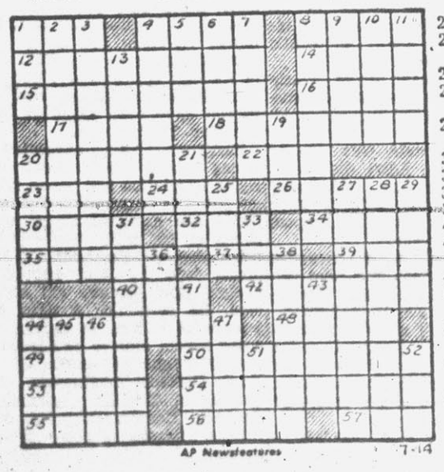
T	O	D		N	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	S
O	N	E		S	T	A	R		C	A	P	E
A	E	S		E	S	N	E		E	D	I	T

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 7-14

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude" from "Gloria Domini," Noble
Offertory—"Adagio," Guilmant
Installation of the Official Board of the Church, Luther D. Moore, chairman; Dr. C. Fred Irons, vice-chairman; James M. Moye, secretary
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Nevin
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. Supper
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director
Mrs. Ed Hirshberg, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"The Elder Brother"
Anthem—"Be Joyful To The Lord" Fearis (Adult Choir)
Offertory Solo—"Trust In The Lord" Davis (Annette Dunn, soprano)
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p. m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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.—Sunday School Council
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Good News Club
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

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
6:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Vesper Service Flanagan Memorial Theatre
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of the Women of the Church
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Special Session for Children

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
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

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
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Solo—"Prayer" by Guion (Mrs. Moye Dail, Soloist)
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood, Organist)
Sermon—"FEAR NOT" (2nd in Mental Health Series); Ish. 43:1 and II Tim. 1:7
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children under 6 mos old.
2:00 p.m.—TV Choir at studios
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV
Anthems by Girls Trio and Male Quartet
Solo by Edward Conway
Message by Malloy Owen
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WGTM-Radio, Wilson 590
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Community Vespers
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board, Call Meeting
9:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir of St. James Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
Richard Zigler, assistant minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (at school)
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services.

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A nursery is provided for babies.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor-elect
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Second in a series of sermons on Presbyterian beliefs, "What Presbyterians Believe About God"
A nursery is provided.
8:00 p.m.—Service of ordination and installation for the new pastor. Open house and refreshments following in the manse. The public is cordially invited.
Tues.-Wed.—Synod of North Carolina meets in Red Springs.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Praise Service
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buls, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 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—"Overstating Our Poverty"

Going For 22

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For 18 years they've been together, so Bill and Dick Young have decided to try for 22.

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Young, have accepted scholarships at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Abandoned

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Priscilla Brown sued James Brown for divorce yesterday, charging he abandoned her—on April 1, 1920.

Her suit in Fayette Circuit Court said they were married in 1918.

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

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
3.00 p.m.—Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Vesper Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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, Bro. Brewington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"By Faith"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope.

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

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. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—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 Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha 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. Clemons, 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 Sunday

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

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

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
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
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

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

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
2:00 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

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The

C. J. Ellen Bible Class

Of The

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Each Sunday Morning 10:00 O'Clock

If You Are A Man And Have No Sunday School Connection, We Assure That You Will Greatly Be Benefitted in This Class.

Our Teacher - We Feel Is Not Surpassed And Will Lead You Through The Lesson So Completely That You Will Be Inspired By It.

May We Look Forward To The Fellowship With You Next Sunday.

Air Conditioned Class Room

C. J. Ellen Bible Class

HOLD TIGHT!

Ever find yourself caught out in the middle of a storm with your umbrella blowing itself inside out?

There you are, clinging like mad to that frail bit of cloth and metal . . . and you realize that if the wind gets one whit stronger your "protection" is going to blow right out of your hands.

Fortunately, it doesn't hurt to get wet, so losing your umbrella wouldn't be much of a tragedy. But when you're caught in one of the other types of storms life deals out . . . a storm that buffets at your inner sense of security . . . or your idea of right or wrong . . . a storm that tries to undermine your marriage, or your career . . . or a storm of sickness or strife . . . then it's a very different matter.

How fortunate that in those more difficult moments, you don't have to rely upon something as flimsy as an umbrella. How fortunate that you can turn to the Church and find in it solace, protection, courage, and the faith to keep going. You will find that the Church is a shelter that will always protect you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his 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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	107	23-32
Monday	1 Samuel	15	20-26
Tuesday	Luke	12	22-34
Wednesd'y	Romans	12	9-21
Thursday	Matthew	8	14-27
Friday	Mark	4	30-41
Saturday	Luke	8	19-25

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

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Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

'Al Fresco' Meal Provides Answer

By LOIS JONES and MARGARET STEVENS
Assistant Home Agents

Do you ever wish you could invite more people to a meal than you have room for in your dining room? An "al fresco" meal may be the answer.

According to the dictionary "al fresco" means "in the open air." An al fresco supper is a supper served outdoors. There are many advantages to outdoor meals but three of the most important are:

Outdoor meals create a festive air making simple foods just taste better than when served indoors. One's appetite is stimulated.

More people can be served at one time than one has space or equipment (china, glassware, silver and linen) to accommodate indoors.

It is an informal way to entertain where the hostess can mingle with and enjoy guests during the meal.

Not Expensive

Many people are of the opinion that arrangements and equipment for outdoor meals will be expensive. On the contrary, outdoor meals are just as economical as those prepared and served indoors. It is not necessary to have an outdoor fireplace or expensive tables. Referring again to al fresco meals, they may be prepared right in your own kitchen, then taken outdoors to eat. Choose a nice shady spot in your own backyard and set the table buffet style. Each of the guests may serve himself and allow the hostess more time with everyone.

Simplicity is the keynote when planning a buffet style meal outdoors. Use paper plates, cups and napkins. Even a paper tablecloth will be suitable, or you may choose a brightly colored heavy-textured cotton cloth. The centerpiece will be very easy to arrange as you may choose fresh vegetables, fruits or coarse flowers in zinnias and marigolds and arrange in a wicker basket. Be sure your color harmony is good, and, you're all set for an al fresco meal served buffet style.

Picnic Popular

Another popular outdoor meal is the traditional American picnic. A picnic is similar to an al fresco meal in that the foods are prepared right in the kitchen. A main difference is that a picnic lunch is usually taken on a trip of some distance from home to be eaten.

Foods to serve on a picnic should be like friends: "A few well chosen ones are most satisfactory." You will want a well balanced meal, so keep the Basic Seven food group in mind. Too often we have too many breads and sweets in our picnic basket. Fresh raw vegetables and fruits are easy to prepare and pack so be sure to include these in your menu.

"Finger foods" are ideal for a picnic. Be sure to leave those iced cakes at home because they usually become hot and sticky. With outdoor meals as well as those served indoors, you will want to have foods contrasting in flavor, texture and color.

OUTDOOR MEAL—Members of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club recently enjoyed an outdoor meal at their club meeting. This form of cooking is becoming more and more popular each summer and these ladies, along with other home demonstration members throughout the county, are taking advantage of the ease and simplicity of the outdoor meal. Shown above are Mrs. Lucy Gray at the grill, and left to right: Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, Miss Joyce Overton, Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Mrs. Lydia Barnhill and Mrs. J. A. Tyson.

Charcoal Meals

What can be more appetizing than the aroma of foods cooking over charcoal? This is another popular type of outdoor meal where the preparation of the food is actually done outdoors. This we call "on the spot" meals. The meal may be cooked on an outdoor fireplace, but this is not essential. Many people use other devices such as:

Low cost portable grill
A grate from the oven placed on bricks
A heavy iron frying pan over coals
A large tin can used as a stove and cooking vessel
Sticks for cooking or hot ashes for roasting

If you do not have a charcoal grill and do not desire to purchase one, an improvised grill may be made from a No. 10 tin can using screen wire on top. Other improvised grills are made from old wheelbarrows, oil drums and buckets. It takes very little professional "know-how" to make an improvised grill quickly and easily.

Outdoor Menu

A sample menu for an "on the spot" meal is:
Charcoal steak sandwich
Roasted corn on cob
Carrots Celery
Watermelon Slice
Lemonade

While the steak is cooking over the coals, the bread and corn may be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil and bedded in the hot charcoal. It takes the corn about 45 minutes to cook, so start it early. The carrot and celery strips should be placed in a jar of cold water or wrapped in foil until mealtime.

The most important thing to remember when cooking with charcoal is to cook over coals and never flames.

A final suggestion for the most tender meats to cook over an open fire. They are T-bone, sirloin, rib or cubed steaks, lamb chops, hamburgers, weiners and young chicken. If you cook out often, keep a kit ready with non-spill seasonings, a can opener, paper napkins, picnic plates, cups, forks and spoons.

Make summer more festive and enjoyable with more outdoor meals!

HIGH PROTEIN

The average person in this country eats about 160 pounds of meat every year, the Department of Agriculture estimates. A quarter of the country's food money is spent for meat.

Rogers Hosts At Buffet For Kiwanians

At their Pamlico River cottage, Sycamore Lodge at Bayview, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rogers of Greenville were hosts to the officers and directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and a few friends Wednesday evening. Buffet supper was served on the lawn under direction of Mrs. Rogers.

It is a custom in the Kiwanis Club for an officer or director each month to be host at supper to the club's group business meeting, either at his home or elsewhere. President J. Ed Waldrop presided over the business session. The guests enjoyed boating on the river, fishing and swimming and other aquatic sports during the afternoon.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, hosts and President Waldrop, others present were: Vice-President Charles E. Blair, Past President Charles V. Wilkerson, Secretary John O. Reynolds, directors, Elbert H. Bennett, James W. Brewer, Howard H. Gradis, R. E. Rogers, D. A. Blue, J. Riley Cox, Robert L. Elks, Raymond Lowe, Chester Walsh, public relations chairman; Charles P. Gaskins, underprivileged child chairman; Dixie McGlohon, Eli Bloom, Mayor William H. Whedbee, Ken Beatty, Dr. John D. Messick, Leonard Bloxam and John Barnhill.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Rogers for their hospitality.

Importance Of Bed Stressed At HD Meet

IMPORTANCE OF BED C

"Comfort in the place we sleep is essential and not a luxury," Miss Lois Jones, assistant home agent, told members of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club at their July meeting.

The place of sleep is almost as important to health as sleep itself, she asserted. To illustrate her talk she used miniature bedroom furnishings and linens to fit them.

Mrs. H. C. Cole, arts and crafts leader, displayed a hand-sewn coverlet in an elaborate design.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Cole who served a party beverage, sandwiches and assorted tid-bits following the business session.

She was assisted in serving by her house guest.

Ballards Cross Roads News

The "Honey of God's Word" was the sermon topic at Piney Grove Church Sunday. The Rev. James A. Evans, pastor, preached. A special anthem was presented by the choir.

Flowers for the church were given by William Tripp in memory of his mother, Mrs. Lena Peaden Tripp.

One hundred and sixty-seven were present for Sunday School.

Mrs. Cora Crawford, absent since October due to illness, was welcomed back to the service.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Humbles on the Farmville Highway Friday at 8 p.m.

Curtis Worthington, who has completed his basic training in the U. S. Air Force at Lackland, Texas, is spending several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Worthington, before going to Rochester, Minn. where he will be stationed.

Miss Gloria Dean Nobles spent last Tuesday visiting Miss Ethel May Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyson have recently returned from a trip to Wenona, Iowa. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson in Indiana. Misses elen and Doris Tyson returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. John Wooten of Ayden and son Theodore of New York were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Steve Nobles of Washington, D. C. spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nobles.

Miss Ethel May Dunn spent several days at the home of her brother, Frank Dunn, in Williamston recently.

Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. G. S. Nichols attended the funeral of Mrs. Hunsucker in Winterville Sunday afternoon.

Frank Dunn of Charlotte was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Mrs. Willie Carol Brown, student at E.C.C., was a weekend visitor of Mrs. L. F. Batts.

Mrs. Mamie Cox of the Roundtree section visited Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway several days last week.

Austere Decor Is Now, Old Hat

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Furniture takes on a romantic look this season as displayed at the summer home furnishings market in Chicago.

Woods are warm toned, upholstery is soft, designs are curved in gentle elegance.

This is not a drastic departure from the recent norm. But it is the kiss of death to austerity that dominated the furniture world for so long. The Pied Pipers have had it. Competition has keyed up the industry to individual accomplishment.

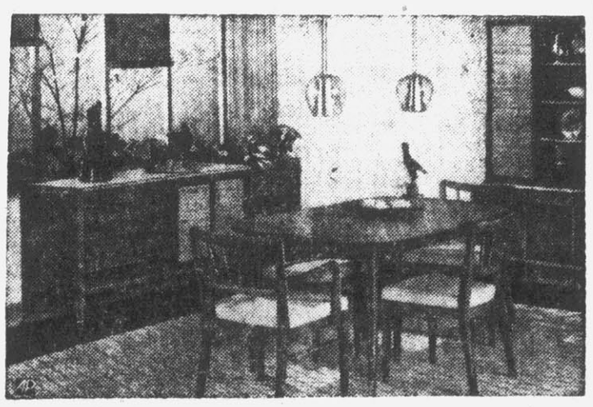
All Provincial fashions are popular—Spanish, Italian, French and American, in new guise, and that is the way forms appear and reappear, points out designer Merton Gershun, who explains:

"What is classic today may well be considered reactionary or progressive tomorrow.

"Design change is due to normal restlessness and desire for improvement that is characteristic of the American consumer who becomes bored without a changing scene."

Gershun adds travertine marble, a classic material of yesteryear associated with hand-crafted furniture and architecture, to his modern light-scaled bureaus, chests and buffets, believing the consumer wants a touch of elegance with his modern design.

The return to the family room has created the need for a warmer, cozier atmosphere, he says, but you can go too far with practicality for a trafficked room, he believes.



MODERN ELEGANCE . . . Travertine marble tops add distinction to this dining room group.

"Damage resistant plastic tops," he says, "may be high-style in color and pattern. Synthetic materials resistant to those kinds of damage still may gleam with glamor. Dual-purpose furniture should hide its 'other personality' when it is not in use."

Many people, he says, look up on modern furniture as a series of boxes of various sizes and shapes, in varying heights off the floor. Modern is more than that these days, combining beauty and usefulness, he says.

The advantage of American design is that the flavor of other worlds is incorporated to assist the trend to the romantic look. Take your choice of African figurines, Chinese lanterns, Italian marble, French faience as well as America's contributions — plastics, tile, fabrics—of unusual durability, contrivance and glamor.

A new group of four seasons furniture of aluminum anodyzed in gold and teak hues points up strides made in casual indoor furniture. Corners of aluminum under this new process may now be spot-welded for the first time to a square, offering all sorts of possibilities for indoor use. New seating pieces come equipped with cushions that fit right into the frames. This line is all knock-down ready to be assembled with a few screws.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Scott-Timberlake wedding rehearsal takes place at St. James Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m. Mrs. Joseph S. Johnston, Jr. and Mrs. Charles F. Switzer, Jr. will entertain in honor of Miss Peggy Louise Johnston, bride-elect, at a lingerie shower.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Scott, Sr. entertain Scott-Timberlake wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting, 1000 W. 4th St.

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m.—Scott-Timberlake wedding solemnized at St. James Methodist Church. Reception to follow at Red Oak

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Rotary Club.

7:00 p.m.—Directors of Pitt Co. Mental Health Assn. meet at Silo.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

8:15 p.m.—Musical Portraits, East Carolina College entertainment series. Austin.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Subteen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class meets in Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.

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

Social Notes

Heber B. Tripp and wife are visiting Melbourne, Fla. for a few weeks.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruington Jr. and children of Kansas City, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holt and Margaret Bruce of Silver Spring, Md. will arrive in Greenville tomorrow to visit their mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

—o—

Miss Mary Andrews Whichard of Washington, D. C. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth A. Whichard, for the weekend.

—o—

Miss Ethel Honaker of Philadelphia is spending some time in Greenville with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Rives.

Mrs. Eleanor Clark of Raleigh is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rives, 406 East Eighth Street.

American Legion To Meet

Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rotary Club.

Newcomers To Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Basso and their two children have moved from Yonkers, N. Y. until their new home at 1600 Longwood Drive, Elmhurst. Mrs. Basso is the former Miss Daisy Wooten of Farmville.

Card of Appreciation

We take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for aid and comfort of any kind shown our mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Bettie H. Cox, during her illness and death and in our hour of bereavement.

JETER and SADIE COX

Births

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardee, Rte. 3, a son, July 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

King

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King, 803 Ward Street, a son, Jamey Grady, July 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Miller, 109 W. 8th St., a daughter, Joan Estelle, July 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Dorothy Briley.

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cox, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., a son, Keith Martin, July 12 at Fort Walton Beach. Mr. Cox is formerly of Winterville.

Today's Menu

SUNDAY DINNER

Delightful refreshing dessert!
Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Green Peas Chutney
Brown and Serve Rolls
Minted Cantaloupe Sherbet
Beverage

MINTED CANTALOUPE SHERBET

Ingredients: 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups water, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mints, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 3-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ cup fresh lemon juice, ¼ teapsoon vanilla, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, ¼ cup sugar, 2 cups mashed very ripe cantaloupe.

Method: Mix 1½ cups sugar, water and mint. Bring to boiling point and boil 2 to 3 minutes; strain. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot syrup and stir until dissolved; cool. Stir in lemon rind, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Turn into two 4-cup freezing trays, filling each half full. Freeze to a mush—about 40 minutes. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually add the ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff. Turn sherbet mixture into a mixing bowl and beat with a rotary beater (hand or electric). Fold in beaten egg whites and mashed cantaloupe. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm and ready to serve, stirring once during this freezing period while mixture is still in a partially frozen state. Remove from freezer about 20 minutes before serving and let stand at room temperature. Serve in sherbet glasses. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 14, 1926

Chapel Hill—K. T. Futrell, superintendent of Public Welfare in Pitt County, was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Superintendents of Public Welfare at the semi-annual meeting here last night, succeeding M. M. Gray of Charlotte,

Raleigh—In order to allay any uneasiness which might have been caused depositors of banks in this state over the banking situation in Georgia and its possible effect in North Carolina, John Mitchell, chief bank examiner, issued the following statement: "The whole banking system in North Carolina is sounder than it has been in the past six years. There is no occasion for an alarm. The banking structure of this state is sound and merits the confidence of the public."

Mrs. Carson Is Circle Hostess

MRS CARSON

BETHEL—Mrs. Alton Carson was hostess to the Gladys Keith Circle of the Baptist Church on Monday night. Seven members were present.

The business meeting was held first with Mrs. Carson, leader, presiding.

Minutes of the last meeting were read. And reports from the different committees given.

Mrs. Carson introduced Mrs. A. M. McWhorter who gave the program on stewardship. Her topic was "Earth Is the Lord's Fullness Thereof." She used several verses of scripture during her talk.

The ladies enjoyed ice cream and cake after a prayer.

COCONUT CRACKER

The new flaked coconut helps make some delicious coconut graham crackers. Place 12 semi-sweet chocolate chips on each of six graham crackers. Heat in a slow oven (325 degrees) two to three minutes or until chips are softened. Spread chips over crackers, then sprinkle with coconut. Cool. Makes six cookies.

Degree Of Pocahontas Holds Formal Initiation Ceremony

Forty-seven members and ten visitors were present for the semi-monthly meeting and installation of officers of the Degree of Pocahontas held Tuesday night at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ruby Hodges presided and called the meeting to order, using ritualistic form. The American flag was presented and allegiance pledged.

The council welcomed the following visitors present from Washington, N. C.: L. B. Wynne, great prophet of N. C.; Mrs. Gladys Wynne, past great Pocahontas of N. C.; Mrs. Faye Sawyer, great keeper of records of N. C.; Mrs. Thelma Buck, Mrs. Eugene Piver, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adkins and Mrs. Martha Crummey, great Wenonah of N. C. of Edenton.

They were recognized and each made short talks.

An invitation was read from Washington council inviting the council to attend the public installation of officers July 12 at 8 p.m.

A letter was read from Reid Wallace, great sachem of N. C., inviting the council to attend the 8th District meeting to be held in Concord July 28 at 2 p.m.

A letter was read from W. E. Yopp, great chief of records, saying the office had been transferred from Dallas to Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Emma Phillips gave a report on the auditing committee.

Before Mrs. Ruby Hodges retired from her station, she thanked her officers for their cooperation and presented each a gift of handmade bedroom slippers.

The following elected and appointed officers were installed: Miss Jean Bright, Pocahontas; Mrs. Ruby Hodges, prophetess; Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Wenonah; Mrs. Thelma Vincent, Powhatan; Mrs. Bettie Nobles, keeper of records; Mrs. Carrie Jones, collector of wampum; Mrs. Dora Bozeman, keeper of wampum; Mrs. Rachel Moore, first scout; Mrs. Lucy McGowan, second scout; Mrs. Melba Manning, first warrior;

Mrs. Katherine Dail, second warrior; Mrs. Hildred Darden, third warrior; Mrs. Mildred Causey, fourth warrior; Mrs. Jettie Ross, first runner; Mrs. Pauline Ross, second runner; Mrs. Agnes Landing, first councilor; Mrs. Martha Gwaltney, second councilor; Mrs. Thelma Whitaker, guard of tepee; Mrs. Virginia Brown, guard of forest; Mrs. Kathleen Fussell, trustee; Mrs. Kathleen Woolard, reporter; and Miss Bessie Nobles, pianist.

All officers formed a semi-circle around the council. Mrs. Aymer Knight and Miss Jeanette Bright, pages, escorted the officers to their stations and were installed by the following: Past Pocahontas Mrs. Gladys Forbes, Mrs. Eva Spain, Mrs. Kathleen Woolard, Mrs. Lillie Randolph, Mrs. Bessie Windham, Mrs. Esther McGowan, Mrs. Lillie Haddock; Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Lissie Harris and Great Mishewa Mrs. Bettie Nobles. All incoming and outgoing officers wore long evening gowns of various colors.

Incoming Pocahontas Miss Jean Bright presented her officers with pastel colored corsages and all members one of her six Moon Books.

Candelabra were placed at the stations, furnishing candlelight for the installation.

After installation all officers carrying a lighted candle formed a cross and made pledges to the Pocahontas. Mrs. Patsy Spain sang a solo "Our Best" to her.

In return she made her acceptance speech asking members for cooperation, love, faith and wisdom. She also gave her pledge and closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Cottie Woolard of Washington won the door prize and Mrs. Daisy Tripp won the jackpot.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served.

On the dining room table was a canoe holding an Indian maid on a lake bordered with flowers. Arrangements of gladiolas, mums and magnolias were placed throughout the club house.

Sallie Tucker Circle Meets

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Sallie Tucker Circle was held Monday night with Mrs. Burton Ayers. Mrs. Roscoe Everett called the meeting to order.

Mrs. O. H. Roebuck, Jr. gave the devotion on the topic of "Commencement." She stated that each graduate should chose his own life and do his best.

Miss Eleanor Ward Staton introduced Mrs. Robert Weeks who had as her topic, "Home Missions Is People." She remarked "home missions is people and the church reaching out with Christian love to serve and to help."

She discussed the social welfare, medical work, education, the Spanish-speaking Community, urban work, community centers, town and country and the work the Methodist agencies are doing in ministering to people at their point of need.

Mrs. Everett, during the business session, told members that a clothes drive would be held next month for Korea and a girl's home in Georgia. Other matters were transacted and the benediction pronounced.

Mrs. Ayers served her guests refreshments.

Christian Science Society

How spiritual understanding of God as divine Life brings increased strength and usefulness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" will include the following from Psalms (66:8,9): "O bless, our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved."

Among the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (487:27): "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality."

The Golden Text is from John (5:26): "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself."

Bridge Clubs Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr. entertained members of their Couples Club on Thursday night. Arrangements of summer flowers were used in the home.

Soon after play began, a fruit punch was served. Later in the evening Seven-Up float with cookies were served.

Winners of the high score prizes were Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr. and Orvin Taylor.

Others who attended were Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter and Z. V. Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith were host to the Couples Club at their home on Monday night. Mixed bouquets of summer flowers were used throughout the home.

The hostess served homemade peach ice cream and homemade chocolate cake to her guests during progressions.

When scores were added, the women's award went to Mrs. Alvah Jackson and Mr. Jackson won for the men.

Others who played were Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Alton Whitehurst and Mr. Smith.

Tuesday night members and invited guests of her club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Weeks. Glads, snapdragons and rose buds decorated the living room for the occasion.

Soon after the arrival of the last guest, mint sparkle and potato chips were served. Later the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. V. Staton and Miss Eleanor Ward Staton served Seven-Up float, angel food cake and nuts.

At the end of play, Mrs. James Alton Manning was the recipient of the high score prize. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Burton Ayers.

Others who attended were Mesdames James Crandell, Eugene Carson, Bob Young, Don Carson, Jr., Bill Johnson and Frank Winesette.

Prim And Ladylike Is Air For Women's Fall Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies should lift their chins and look proud this fall, says diminutive designer Adele Simpson, whose collection of fall fashions climaxed a crowded week of style previews for the visiting press.

There's a subtle Empire emphasis in her new suits, a new accent in her dresses and costumes, a prim and ladylike air to the entire group of fashions designed for a brilliant fall and winter season.

Notable is her wingback bolero suit with demi-belt front, shown in a series of high colors in featherweight tweeds. Says Mrs. Simpson:

"The body should be able to move freely inside the suit."

She refuses to make clothes that nip the waistline or bind the bustline, preferring instead an unaccented and semifitted line that accentuates feminine curves even more than the exaggerated cinched waists and emphasized busts of a few seasons ago.

Suits are likely to have a tiny half-belt just below the shoulder blades in back, or a bow, or a detail or tucking or stitching. Jackets are either waist or hipbone length and skirts are uniformly slim. Fabrics are suave and sophisticated, the woolens whisper-weight, and silks rich and rustling.

Wider, higher belts are used on daytime dresses.

The House of Hattie Carnegie carries on the tradition of the famous "Little Carnegie Suit" even though the guiding genius of the house is no longer there. Since the recent death of the dynamic little queen of the New York fashion industry, her family and staff have continued in her footsteps, turning out a collection bearing the unmistakable mark of the founder. Here again are the perfectly executed suits with surprise feminine touches, the suave afternoon dresses, the well-bred cocktail and evening clothes that always manage to anticipate a change in the fashion picture, and usually to be one step ahead.

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GLAMOR SHOP

Saturday, July 14, 1956

Seasonal Economy: Area Problem

Employment in Pitt County has begun its sharp seasonal increase which comes each year as tobacco harvesting begins, and continues through the fall.

Conversely, unemployment rolls in the county have begun to drop sharply from their February peaks, and within a couple of months the number of people drawing unemployment insurance in the county will be almost nil.

During its peak week in February, the Pitt County employment office carried 1,202 people on its unemployment rolls. By October if the trend this year follows that of past years, there will be a dozen or less people in Pitt County drawing unemployment insurance. After October the list of those drawing unemployment insurance will begin to rise again until it hits its peak late next winter.

More than any other barometer, the unemployment rolls of Pitt reflect the highly seasonal economy of the county which is almost entirely dependent upon agriculture. Each year when farm activities increase, and industries directly connected with farming begin their operations, unemployment in Pitt drops to almost nothing. Then when tobacco factories close down and farm activities are at a minimum during the winter months, unemployment soars.

In its efforts to stabilize its economy, Pitt, like other agricultural counties of the east, desperately needs to provide jobs to take up the slack during off seasons. Ideally, a seasonal industry which would compliment the busy summer and fall seasons, in Pitt, would boost tremendously the economy of the county.

For most people in Pitt County there are jobs aplenty during the few months of the busy season. During other months of the year, however, jobs are few and far between for some groups. Pitt is not unique in this respect. The story is the same in neighboring counties throughout the Coastal Plain.

Through the years each community in its own way has sought to find a suitable answer to this economic puzzle. Most have made progress toward finding an answer. Yet there remains a great deal to be done throughout the section.

It is, in a very real sense, an area problem which should be approached collectively by the communities of the Coastal Plain in an effort to find a solution which would benefit citizens throughout the area.

Regulations In Writing More Easily Followed

North Carolina's ABC Board has made a wise move in setting down in writing general rules for ABC employes throughout the state to follow with regard to participating in politics and other matters.

It was just a few months ago that Gov. Hodges advised State ABC authorities that they were "on a hot spot" and open to criticism which could be avoided if employes of the ABC system knew how the rules stood.

Now that the state ABC board has put in writing a general outline of rules for its employes to follow, there should be much less misunderstanding. It will likewise be a simpler matter to determine when an ABC employe steps over the traces.

The state body has asserted that none of its employes may participate in politics on state time or while traveling at state expense. The rules likewise state that ABC employes are not to accept gifts from liquor interests and may not have a financial interest in any business for the sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages.

While the rules are common sense regulations which heretofore the state board has sought to have its employes to follow, the fact that the rules are now in writing makes them more specific and easier to pinpoint if there is a question of an employe getting out of line.

Had such written rules been set down long ago, the state ABC Board probably would have avoided numerous embarrassing situations in which it has found itself involved.

Stop Federal Slaughter Of Tar Heel Wild Life

There is a bill now pending before a House committee in Washington which is of importance to every state and of particular interest of sportsmen throughout the country.

By some standards it may be considered a relatively unimportant measure. By others, is of significant import.

The bill, H. R. 8250, would require the head of each federal government department or agency which controls land in any state to see that all hunting, fishing and trapping on such lands be done in accordance with the fish and game laws of the state in which the land is located.

The bill has finally been presented because wildlife commissions of individual states and sportsmen throughout the country are getting fed up with the way game and fish are being taken on military reservations and other federal lands by a few individuals without regard for state game and fish laws.

Throughout North Carolina there have been numerous reports of top brass of the military flying into military reservations in the state, hunting out of season, killing doe deer and other game birds and animals without regard for state laws. With them, the brass bring their close circle of friends to enjoy hunting at the expense of native sportsmen of the state.

As a result the state is robbed of its game, the visitors enjoy their so-called sport without license. There have even been reports that deer and other game has been trapped on military reservations in North Carolina and then shipped to other reservations outside North Carolina to provide targets for the big brass.

In its military and other reservations, the federal government owns thousands upon thousands of acres of land in North Carolina. Nevertheless, it does not follow that game on those lands belongs to Uncle Sam to slaughter as his officials see fit without regard for state wildlife regulations.

The state does not permit an individual citizen to take game out of season on his own land. Is it logical that out-of-state military officials should be allowed to take game out of season in the state even if the acts are committed on federal lands?

The bill is now pending before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee headed by Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of North Carolina's First Congressional District. Congressman favors passage of this bill which would bring hunting on federal lands under the control of individual states, and he has assured The Reflector he will do all that he can to see that the bill passes the House.

North Carolinians can help protect wildlife in the state by writing Congressman Bonner and other members of the House, urging passage of the bill.

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N. C. State Asks For $14.5 Millions

By LYNN NISBET

STATE COLLEGE — The official name is State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina, but the fast growing institution in West Raleigh is better known just as "State College." The central campus located in the Raleigh city limits, and experimental farms, forests and pastures which the college used in its educational program occupy 7,319 acres of land valued on budget books at $5,184,550. Buildings and equipment are valued for State insurance purposes at $37,245,042. Estimated actual value of the college property approximate $100 million.

The advisory budget commission on its visit this week heard requests for more than $14.5 million additional permanent improvements. Many of the items represented in this amount are needed to adequately serve the current enrollment—4,880 for the 1955-56 term, expected to be 5,500 for 1956-57. Some of the items frankly were projected to take care of the anticipated enrollment of 8,000 or more within the next four or five years.

Major needs, admitted by all parties, include $2.5 million for dormitories; $2.25 million for classrooms; about $1 million for textile research and agriculture engineering buildings, and another $1 million modernizing utilities, renovating and adapting buildings and improving the campus, and still another $1 million for a chemical laboratory.

Major items questioned by budgeteers were $2,281,970 for a gymnasium and $1,400,000 for an auditorium. Other items for various expansion programs, ranging from $5,000 to $200,000 made up the total. Most of them are to round out projects already approved, for which the amount appropriated proved inadequate or had to be transferred to some other purpose.

RESEARCH — State College is unique among State institutions in that so large a part of its activities is devoted to research and experiment. Whereas most colleges devote nearly all buildings to housing students and classrooms, there are sprawling acres of land and literally millions of feet of floor space at State College used for experimental research.

Chancellor Carey Bostian pointed out several big buildings in which there are no class rooms or bed rooms. All the space is dedicated to the good of research. Fact is there are only 158 class rooms on the State College campus—fewer than were available in 1951. But the research students must have somewhere to sleep and somewhere to have instructors explain the results of their research activities.

Another problem is presented by the fact that when new areas of research are opened up, the older areas cannot be abondoned. Impact of electronics, plastics and pulpwood ideas require additional facilities without relieving pressure on the traditional agricultural, chemical and textile areas. The new ideas are added to, rather than replacing, the old.

Paranthetic note: Not a word was said on occasion of the budget commission visit about atomic energy or the previously much-publicized nuclear reactor. The campus bus which conveyed the group over the area parked right in front of the nuclear reactor building—and the passengers debarked to visit another building on the other side of the street. (What goes—or don't go?)

A major addition is the interest in wood. There were definite indications that trees may be on the way to knocking tobacco off top place as a North Carolina cash crop.

BLIND - DEAF — The State maintains a school at Morganton for white deaf pupils but the older school at Raleigh is designated as the State School for the Blind and the Deaf. It operates as a unit, with some exceptions to unification. The school for the blind in West Raleigh has about 180 white pupils. The Garner Road branch has about 280 Negroes, almost equally divided as to blind and deaf.

Supt. E. N. Peeler told the budget commission he wanted about $420,000 for permanent improvements at the Negro unit, $24,000 at the white school. Most of this was to provide reasonable adequate living quarters and recreational facilities for the pupils enrolled in the schools.

Under the heading of additions and betterments Supt. Peeler asked for about $57,000. Substantial part of that amount was to implement the training program of the schools. While it was earmarked for mattress making or some other project, Peeler explained that the main objective of his school was to train fingers of blind students rather than to train students in some special vocation.

"We are not as much concerned about making mattress-makers or basket-makers," he said, "as about training blind students to use their finger touch in lieu of normal eye vision."

The dormitories at the Negro unit are crowded and there is no play-room. The school wants $148,750 for an additional dormitory for boys, and $134,600 to enlarge existing dormitories for both boys and girls. The plan is to build an inside "wing" connecting the existing twin-buildings, thus saving two walls and cost of extending utilities service from the central plant.

Other Editors Are Saying...

The Anchor Men

Savannah Morning News

A practice which has become virtually extinct in our educational system but which is still proudly clung to by some schools, including our naval and military academies, is that of naming "anchor men." Every student in a graduating class is given a grade that all can see. The lowest rated man is, of course, the anchor man.

One day, we think, someone should sit down and write a book of the histories of the various such stalwarts who have adorned the rolls at Annapolis and West Point. For, we are sure, there have been distinguished men among them whose records have far outshown many of the "brighter's students.

Many educators allege that assignment of such grades has an implication of stigma. If so, someone has neglected to tell the midshipmen and cadets about it. For on graduation day, the anchor men are hoisted on the shoulders of their fellow students and publicly acclaimed. We suspect, as a matter of fact, that there is even some competition in the lower scholastic echelons for the honor.

Making Their Points

by DON SCHLIENZ

A Vacationer's Travel Notes

BRISTOL, Va. — Since this is writ during a vacation, I'm ignoring the rulebook for columnists and shooting from the hip. After all, this is supposed to be a period devoted to relaxing the old sinews and letting the grey matter refresh itself by prolonged dis-use.

We Three left G'ville well before dawn on July 7 . . . that was the night it rained and rained and rained. There was intermittent showering and driving rain up to Micksville, and signs of recent showers for miles beyond. Our early start was designed to avoid the discomfort of riding for long hours during the heat of the day.

Practical value of those center lines on the highway was impressed upon us during a short stretch of new paving where the road-makers hadn't yet had time to paint a center-line . . . it seems especially important for night-driving. Infrequently there were also lines on the outer edges of the paving, which struck me as a good idea, too.

In our roughly 380-mile drive we saw probably a dozen dead dogs lying on or beside the road . . . we presumed them to have all been killed within the past 24 hours. It made me wonder if the canine-fatality rate for other 380-mile stretches was as high, and if this could be computed on a nation-wide traffic death rate for dogs. The toll must be staggering; and yet there seems no decrease in the ranks of "man's best friends".

Especially remarked upon were flowers someone had apparently planted by the roadside . . . hollyhocks and others . . . all in bloom, brightening the travellers' way. We saw more of this in Virginia than in Tar-Heelia, and wondered why this was so.

Those roadside picnic tables are extremely popular. Seldom saw one (during eating hours) that wasn't in use. Last year when we came this way we relied upon them . . . believe it or not, we had to await our turn.

Between Mt. Airy and Fancy Gap there is a stretch of torturous mountain road which overheats car engines and tautens nerves. Twisting, winding ... a climbing narrow road, scattered with those giant diesel tractor-trailers which pant their way onward and upward. Slow-moving, they restrain traffic to a crawling pace and send radiator temperatures soaring as well as concern for the effects on an aging car. Drivers of those highway giants seem fully aware of all these things, though, and when they can see a little way ahead, signal followers to pass . . . which is a welcome thing.

Monday morning means the end of my reprieve from the news desk. While here I came across 1866 letters by one of my forebears which I'd like to pass on to you in an early column.

Notebook On Life

'57 Cars Will Cost You More

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Aditor

DETROIT (AP) — The three months immediately ahead will be the "cleanup" period for most new car retailers.

Production is certain to be comparatively low; retail sales will be stressed to assure a further leveling off of new car inventories. Probably the best bargains of the year will be available during the "cleanup" operation.

One of the surest things about the future of new car merchandising is that price advances are coming with the advent of 1957 model cars. Whether the new car buyer will pay full list price for his car next November will depend upon initial demand. But he will pay morr than he is paying today for a comparable model.

That means the car retailer will pass on to the buyer at least some of the increase the manufacturer will make in the wholesale price of 1957 models. Spokesmen for the retailers say the dealers have absorbed about all they can of the price increases that were made for 1956.

There is considerable speculation in automotive circles about 1957 model pricing plans. Top level executives for most of the car makers have said prices will be higher. One good guess apparently is that there will be increases as low as $10 and as much as $300.

Numerous styling and engineering changes are coming in the 1957 models. Most dealers already are looking ahead to this year's final quarter. They feel the new models due during that time will have a terrific impact on the market.

Some retailers say many persons who normally would buy a new car now are holding off until the 1957 models appear because of the advance reports of major changes to be made. It is true, of course, that a current model car becomes a year old the instant a newer model is introduced.

Generally, however, lower prices now prevailing will more than balance out the lower trade-in allowance the car owner may expect when he goes to market for a 1957 model. That will hold true whether he buys the new car next December or next July.

Industry analysts say some of the hold-off buyers are looking for a last minute cleanup drive that will bring even lower prices for outgoing 1956 models. Indications right now are that this is more wishful thinking than reasonable expectation. Retail deliveries continue to top factory output. Thus a lot of customers

(Continued on Page 16)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MOUNTAIN TOPS

Hills and mountains occupied a prominent place in our Lord's life. He preached his greatest sermon on a mount. He was transfigured on a mountain, to which he and certain of his disciples had gone to pray. He was crucified on a hill called Golgotha.

There is considerable significance in all this. The narratives of the Bible from beginning to end are not only accounts of events which transpired but also the symbolic setting forth of spiritual truth. Our Lord's life was a mountain-top experience for himself and it has been a mountain-top experience for the race. The whole world, Christian and non-Christian alike, looks to the teachings of Jesus and to his personal influence as our only possible escape from calamity.

It is a well-known fact that the mountain tops keep the valley green. The protection of these mountain tops, and especially the streams which originate there, largely account for the fertility of the valley.

In spiritual matters, we have to look to the mountains for security and growth. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." There have to be mountain-top experiences of prayer, reflection, and the affirmation to ourselves of the things we know to be true, if the life of God is to grow and prosper in our lives. The mountain top keeps the valley green.

No Such Thing As A 'Party Of Wealth'

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"What do you think of the Democrats' charge that the Republican Party is an organization of the wealthy," inquires Mrs. J. K. of Hamilton, Ohio, "and that it favors the more fortunate in its policies?"

Answer: An impulsive and possible pertinent answer is that the three leading candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination — Stevenson, Harriman and Symington—are reputed to be millionaires, whereas President Eisenhower is far from that status. So is Vice President Nixon, who is relatively a poor man when compared with the Democratic bigwigs.

CORRECTING MISTAKEN IDEA

In my opinion, Roosevelt and Truman had more men of wealth in their official family than Ike has. Consider the pre-Eisenhower list of Democratic Cabinet members, advisers and $1-a-year men: Baruch, Harriman, Symington, Stevenson, Jones, Forrestal, Morenthau, Stimson, Knox, Ickes, "Electric" Charles E. Wilson, Knudsen, etc. And there were, of course, many more not so well known but just as well fixed.

In a sense, F.D.R. himself gave the answer to this question. At the first press conference after Pearl Harbor, he told us that he was shifting from "Dr. New Deal" to "Dr. Win the War" for the duration.

What he meant was that he was dropping the professors, planners, reforms and regimenters, and enlisting the nation's producers, even though they were its wealthiest men, in order to defeat the Axis. Ironically, he had to turn to the very "economic royalists" he had been denouncing for there was no place else to turn.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY

There is a case on the GOP as the "Party of Wealth," although it is not a sinister indictment. According to their philosophy from Hamiltonian days, the nation can grow strong and prosper only if business and industry are able to pay good wages, produce at relatively low costs and sell within the reach of the average man's pocketbook. Naturally, they have advanced and favored policies that will create such a climate.

In the old days, before Theordore Roosevelt and for some years thereafter, this frequently meant monopoly, an antiunion attitude, and conditions of low pay and long hours. Woodrow Wilson and the two Roosevelts probably did more than any other trio, with the aid of awakening and progressive men on Capitol Hill, to modernize our economic system.

Now, however, there is no such thing as a "Party of Wealth" in the sinister sense, if only because extreme proponents of a selfish, dog-eat-dog policy or philosophy would have no chance of winning the White House or Congress. That's talking politics, not economics.

QUERY ABOUT MILTON EISENHOWER

"What's the low-down on Milton Eisenhower?" asks W. T. of San Jose, Calif. "Men don't give up college presidencies for nothing, especially of a state university."

Answer: I understand that Milton Eisenhower wants to be in a position to help Ike in the campaign, principally writing speeches. He had a long apprenticeship in ghost-writing as press agent at Agriculture for many years.

I understand that he does not intend to enter the Government, if his brother is re-elected. But he will have no difficulty in getting a lucrative and attractive job, if he has not been offered one already.

Little Men Helped By SBA Loan

By ELMER ROESSNER

As a taxpayer, you are helping Clifford R. Alley and Russell K. Alley expand their lobster fishing business out of Biddeford Pool, Me. You are helping to finance the Franklin Brothers in the operation of a motel at Las Vegas. And you are assisting the Jitney Jungle at Clayton, Ala., to grow.

While other businesses have been complaining about trouble rising working capital, the Alleys and hundreds of other enterprisers have been arranging loans with the Small Business Administration. The SBA is a government agency and its funds come from tax collections.

Since the start of its lending program in September, 1953, to June 22, 1956, the closing date of its latest report, the SBA has approved loans totaling $160,675,371 to 3,443 firms. Banks participated in some of these loans; the SBA put up all of the cash in others. In addition, the agency also made $52,565,501 in disaster loans to businesses and home owners.

SMALL, NOT NECESSARILY TINY

While beneficiaries of the government's loan program must meet the definition of "small business," some of them are far from insignificant. Reports for the five weeks ended June 22 show loans to the Taft (Tex.) Cotton Oil Co., which employs 252 perons; the Aero Fab Corpl, with 375 employed in plants at Philadelphia and Olive Hill, Ky., and to Rubenstein & Sons, Inc., Dallas, Tex., which processes pecans and shrimp with the help of 256 employees.

During this period the largest loan was for $300,000, which went to the Galena (Ohio) Shale, Tile & Brick Co., which employs 87.

On the other hand, other borrowers have been on the small side. The Alleys of Bildeford, each with one employee, got $500 each. Homer L. Harrington, of Kennebunkport, Me., employing one in a fishing business, borrowed $1,200. Robert H. Burns, who operated a one-employee phone company at Vivian, S. D., borrowed $6,000.

AUTO DEALERS BORROW

Perhaps reflecting certain economic trends—or, perhaps, plans for expansion—several auto dealers won loans ince May 22. They include Fordyce (Ark.) Truck & Knoxville, Tenn., $35,000; Bak-Equipment Co., $60,000; the Parks Truck & Equipment Co., Knoxville, Tenn., $35,000; Baken-Judd Motors, Inc., Red Lodge, Mont., $14,000; Helmer & Harris Chevrolet Co., Polson, Mont., $10,000; the Parker Buick Co., Moses Lake, Wash., $20,000, and the Luther Coggin Oldsmobile Co., Birmingham, Ala., $181,000.

Loans since that date also went to several motels and trailer courts, many groceries, a few service stations, and a wide variety of other businesses, including La Vencedora Mexican Food Products Co., San Antonio, Tex., which employs 42 persons and got $31,800.

Cope's Candy Co., Sharptown, Md., was granted a loan of $2,000. The SBA lists this firm as a new car dealer.

This is, of course, no stigma to borrowing from the SBA. It is not interestd in lending money to losing businesses; it must be satisfied that the business is sound and the management is good.

HOW TO GET A LOAN

Businessmen desiring to borrow government money should contact the nearest field office of the Small Business Administration. The SBA, Washington 25, D.C., can give the address of the nearest office.

Prospective borrowers must show that the business will be able to liquidate the loan, that it is properly managed and that it is in the public interest. They will also have to show that local banks have been unwilling or unable to grant the loan. The SBA usually asks local banks to share the loan. About half the time local banks do.

Under certain circumstances, field offices can grant loans; under others, Washington headquarters must pass on applications.

ART IN THE SUN

Instructor Victor D'Amico gives Mrs. Laird Finch some advice on her painting at Promised Land, L.I.

When summer comes, art cannot be far behind. With the sunshine bright and the days warm, the artist, professional and amateur alike, comes into his own. With canvas and easel under his arm, he heads for the nearest stretch of green, the wide sea beach or country stream.

In recent years, the outdoor art school has sprung into fashion. A large number are to be found at seashore spots along the coast. Lighthouses, shadowy sea coves, the tumbling, white-capped combers are favorite subjects for the artists.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York conducts one of these schools, a summer vacation painting class, near the easternmost point of Long Island. The broad Atlantic is close by. The students, some four dozen of them, are all amateurs. They include doctors, lawyers, businessmen, housewives and others who like to spend a month's vacation getting their first thrill of putting colored oils on canvas.

At the end of the four-week course the students' compositions inspired by the Montauk Lighthouse, the dunes around Amagansett, the docks and yacht basin at Sag Harbor and a variety of other localities, are put on exhibition, and the public is invited to attend. It's the big moment for the aspiring Matisses.

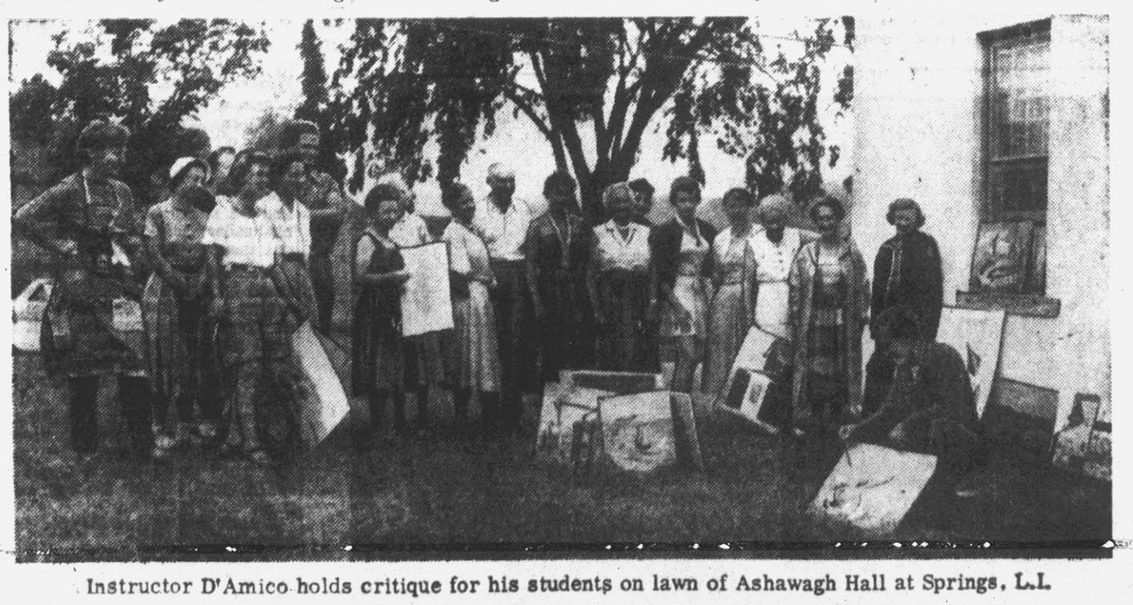
Pictured here is the Museum's outdoor art class at work.

The Old Hook Mill and graveyard at Easthampton, L.I., furnish the subjects for art students Lucille Walters and Edith Frankel.

On rainy days, students work indoors in studio at Springs, L.I., painting, listening to lectures or making frames. Mrs. Elise Glockner fits painting to picture frame as Mrs. George Sutton makes frame.

Improvised shelter helps keep these artists out of the sun while they paint on dock at Montauk, L.I. They are, left to right, Mrs. George Sutton, Miss Ellen Tulp and Miss Grace Chambers.

Ruth Lindsay finds a quiet spot to sketch the sea gulls at Duryea's dock in Montauk, L.I.

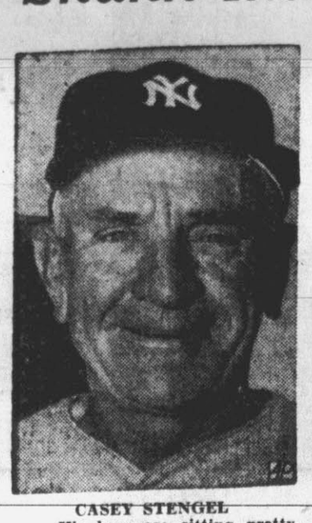


Instructor D'Amico holds critique for his students on lawn of Ashawagh Hall at Springs, L.I.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Carl Nesensohn

Adcock Leads Braves To Double Win Over Brooklyn

Loop-Leading Yanks Skunk Indians 10-0



CASEY STENGEL
. . . His boys are sitting pretty

WALTER ALSTON
. . . His boys having Adcock Trouble

By ED WILKS

You think you have problems? Man, take a look at Brooklyn's po' ol' world champions trying to figure out what not to throw Joe Adcock.

The big guy from Coushatta, La., continued his gunning last night, parking a two-run homer and a grand-slam shot out of sight while driving in seven runs as the Milwaukee Braves reclaimed the National League lead with an 8-6 and 6-5 twi-night doubleheader sweep against the third place Brooks.

The 28-year-old husky has walloped 15 home runs this season and seven of them have come against the Dodgers.

In the first three games of the four-game set at Milwaukee's County Stadium, Adcock has poked three home runs. Each was instrumental in helping the Braves snap their home park jinx with a three-game winning streak that has given them a 6-3 record on the current home stand. The last time the Braves were home, they were 5-10 and lost first place.

They grabbed the gold ring again last night as the Philadelphia Phillies made it two straight over Cincinnati, tumbling the Redlegs to second 6-4. The St. Louis Cardinals rallied to beat the New York Giants 7-5 and the Chicago Cubs came from behind to knock Pittsburgh back to fifth 7-6.

In the American League "race", Tom Sturdivant again beat Cleveland with a two-hitter (he did it June 16, too) while Bill Skowron drove in four runs with a single and home run in a 10-0 New York frolic that gave the Yankees an 8½-game lead — their best since 1953. It was their seventh straight success and sixth in a row over the Indians.

Chicago's White Sox lost their fifth straight, but stayed two points ahead of the third place Tribe, in a 5-4 defeat at Boston. It was the Red Sox' fifth victory in a row and put them within two games of the Chisox and Injuns. Washington outlasted Detroit 12-11. Kansas City beat Baltimore 3-2.

The Braves smacked Don Newcombe for six runs in the first inning of the opener on six hits—including Adcock's two-run 14th homer. They blew that lead, however, and had to hustle back to break a tie against reliefer Clem Labine on Billy Bruton's seventh-inning sacrifice fly. Ernie Johnson won in relief.

In the nightcap, the Dodgers scored four in the first off Lew Burdette. Adcock drove in a second-inning run with a single, then got off his grand-slam shot for a 5-4 edge. Jackie Robinson squared it with an eight-inning homer; but the Braves got the clincher home against reliefer Ken Lehman on Danny O'Connell's sacrifice fly in their eighth for Burdette's 10th victory.

The Phillies broke a 4-all tie in the eighth with three singles and an error to knock over the Redlegs. Curt Simmons, who went all the way for his fourth victory, brought the winning run home. Stan Lopata and Gran Hamner homered off Brooks Lawrence, who remained unbeaten as reliefer Tom Acker took the defeat. Gus Bell had a three-run homer for the Redlegs.

St. Louis moved back into fourth on Al Dark's two-run double in the eighth against his former mates. Dark and Don Blasingame each had four hits for the Cards. Jackie Collum won i tin relief. Both clubs protested the game after a fifth-inning rhubarb in which umpires Art Gore and Shag Crawford differed on the decision when Giant outfielder Hank Thompson trapped a ball.

The Cubs tagged All-Star winner Bob Friend for 15 hits and his fifth straight loss. Two runs in the seventh did it, with a single by Ernie Banks getting the job done. Banks tied Al Simmons' major league mark with his 394th consecutive game since breaking in as a rookie.

The Yankees broke the game wide open with a five-run seventh against loser Early Wynn. The only hits off Sturdivant were Preston Ward's fourth-inning single and Jim Hegan's ground-rule double in the fifth.

Chicago blew a 4-0 lead as the Red Sox got to Jim Wilson for three in the sixth and a wrap-up pair in the eighth. Jim Piersall's Texas Leaguer scored the deciding run. Ike Delock fanned five of the nine men he faced to win his sixth in relief.

Lou Skizas smacked his first major league home run, with a man on, in a three-run first off Baltimore's Connie Johnson and Alex Kellner just did make it stand up—giving homers to Dick Williams and George Kell—for his seventh victory.

Washington and Detroit each had 13 hits—12 singles and a home run, Roy Sievers for the Nats, Frank Bolling for the Tigers—and each scored five in the eighth inning. A squeeze bunt by Jose Valdivielso was the difference.

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
(Time is Eastern Standard)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	54	26	.675	—
Chicago	43	32	.573	8½
Cleveland	44	33	.571	8½
Boston	42	35	.545	10½
Detroit	35	43	.449	18
Baltimore	34	44	.436	19
Washington	32	51	.386	23½
Kansas City	29	49	.372	24

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Chicago 4
New York 10, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2
Washington 12, Detroit 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	44	30	.595	—
Cincinnati	44	32	.579	1
Brooklyn	42	35	.545	3½
St. Louis	39	39	.500	7
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493	7½
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	11½
Chicago	32	42	.432	12
New York	30	43	.411	13½

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6
Milwaukee 8-6, Brooklyn 6-5
St. Louis 7, New York 5
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4

Nashua Favored To Beat Eight Other Horses

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Nashua was an overnight prohibitive favorite at about 2 to 5 to beat eight rivals today in the $100,000 Monmouth Park Handicap. The race was to be nationally televised (NBC) at 4 p.m. (EST).

A top drawing card wherever he races, the 4-year-old bay, winner of 20 of his 27 starts and $1,158,765 in three seasons of campaigning, conceded plenty of weight in the mile and one quarter event. He carried 129 pounds and gave away from 18 to 24 pounds to his rivals here.

A 4-year-old filly was second high weight at 111 pounds. She is Manotick, C. T. Chenery's stakes winner who likes the longer routes, and was second in the recent Delaware Handicap.

Second choice of an expected crowd of some 40,000 however, was expected to be Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Markus' Mielleux, under 107 pounds.

Milleux, to be ridden by Logan Batcheller, was 4-1, and Manotick, with Sammy Boulmetis, was 5-1 in the early odds. Eddie Arcaro had the leg up on Nashua as usual.

Rounding out the field were the Valley Farm's Mr. First, 108; Joseph M. Roebling's Cedar Hill, 107; and the Chal-Mar Farm's Seven Chances, 105.

Browne, Sawyer Battle Today

ASHEVILLE (AP) — First-seeded Herbert Browne of Columbia, S. C., met sixth-seeded Ronnie Sawyer of Shreveport, La., today in the men's singles final of the North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament.

Browne stopped unseeded Johnny Lawhon of Denton, Tex., 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4 yesterday while Sawyer whipped Guy Filosof of Miami, Fla., 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Favored Evelyn Cowan won the women's singles championship yesterday by defeating Janie Haynie of Belton, S.C., 6-3, 6-8, 6-1.

Nathan Brandon of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the senior singles crown with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Jack Ohlhaber of Palm Beach, Fla.

First-seeded Marshall Happer of Kinston and second-seeded Ben G. Keys of Greenville, S.C., met for the junior singles title today.

Happer sidelined Phil Becton of Greenville, S.C., 6-4, 6-1. Keys made the finals by beating Harry Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Race In Kinston

The Greenville Micro Midgets will race in Kinston again tomorrow because the new track, located at the fairgrounds, is still in the process of being built.

When the track is finished, it will be complete with parking lot, bleachers, concessions, and toilet facilities.

The Greenville Club is expecting to have drivers from Kinston, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, and Wilmington compete when the track opens in the near future.

In last Sunday's competition, E. L. Hubbard, driving Earl Simmons' car, won the main event. Bill Hayes of Kinston took the consolation race.

Johnson Leading Decathlon Contenders

Pierce Pitching . . . . . by Pap'

Billy Pierce celebrated the Fourth of July by winning his 13th game of the season for the Chicago White Sox, and his eighth consecutive victory. At the rate he has been going the classy little southpaw should achieve his ambition of entering the select circle of 20-game winners with something to spare. The closest Billy has come to a 20-game winning season was in 1953 when he posted an 18-12 record.

Pierce has a very simple explanation for his success this season—he has finally learned to pitch with his head as well as his arm. And he has learned to pace himself. The fact that Manager Marty Marion recognized that Billy needs plenty of work to keep his control sharp and has let him work accordingly, has helped no little. His workhouse schedule started in spring training camp and has continued throughout the season. The results speak for themselves. At 29, Billy is a well-equipped seasoned pitcher.

The late Wish Egan signed Pierce for the Detroit Tigers right out of suburban Detroit's Highland Park high school. Billy never impressed the Tiger brass because he was small, so he was traded to the White Sox in 1948. It was the first trade made by Frank (Trader) Lane after he became general manager of the Chicago club, and it is still remembered as one of his best deals. Actually, Lane can't take too much credit for getting Pierce because he was trying to get Ted Gray from the Tigers, but was forced to settle for Pierce.

Neighbors Meet For Link Crown

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two natives of Memphis, Tenn., Little Junie Buxbaum and Big Bill Scarbrough, meet in a golfing featherweight vs. heavyweight match in today's 36-hole finals of the National Public Links tournament.

Odds were prohibitive that two fellows born in the same city would reach the finals since 1,917 golfers started in sectional qualifying and 150 began the tournament over the par 36-36—72 Harding Park course here this week.

But Buxbaum turned back Jimmy Wilbert of South San Francisco, 2 and 1, and cigar puffing Scarbrough overwhelmed San Francisco fireman Ovid Seyler, 6 and 5, in yesterday's semi-finals.

Junie, a van and storage representative, weighs just 128 pounds and stands 5 feet 6. Scarbrough, a Navy chief petty officer now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., towers 6-3 and tips the scales at 195.

Buxbaum, 37, once played golf as a professional after winning the Tennessee state amateur title in 1940. He returned to amateur status in 1953. Big Bill has spent 16 of his 32 years in the Navy.

Junie never has played in a publinx tournament before. Scarbrough has played in two, going to the semi-finals in 1954 and the quarterfinals last year.

For the finals, Scarbrough will take six cigars and make one change in normal procedure — he'll use a caddy. To date he has pulled his own caddy cart.

The Navy man had little trouble winning yesterday. He finished the first 18 holes three-up, increased it to six and closed out the match on the 31st hole.

Buxbaum was one-down at the turn and didn't go ahead to stay until Wilbert missed the green at the 31st hole. They came to the 17th with the Memphis businessman leading by two holes. There Junie calmly sank an 11-foot putt to win the match.

Adcock Says Homers Due To Lighter Bat

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' big Joe Adcock, who has helped himself to six homers in six games, says it's all due to a lighter bat and "hittin' the ball where it's pitched."

The easy-going giant from the Louisiana bayous also might have added—Brooklyn pitching. Seven of his 15 homers have been off Dodger hurlers.

Adcock belted two last night: a two-run 485-foot "tape measure" blast off Don Newcombe and a grand slam, 385-foot belt off Carl Erskine. Those two circuits gave Joe a big say in the Braves' 8-6 and 6-5 sweep of a twi-night double-header from the Dodgers that put them in first place.

Joe said the longer of the two—rated by veteran pressbox observers as one of the longest ever hit at County Stadium—was "hit as hard as any I've ever hit."

"Yep," he added, "and that includes the one I hit into the centerfield bleachers at the Polo Grounds in New York and the one I hit over the double decker grandstand at Brooklyn on our last trip." The latter, it might be added, was in the 500-foot category.

Adcock said he has stopped trying to pull a ball.

"I made up my mind this year not to pull a ball anymore," said the lean, muscular, 28-year-old first baseman. "I pulled all the time last year and wound up with only 15 home runs. Now, I just hit the ball where they throw it."

Adcock has been using a 35-ounce bat until recently. At Brooklyn he borrowed a 33-ounce bat from Carl Furillo and lifted one out of Ebbetts Field. Now he's using a 30-ounce model.

"I can wait on the pitch longer now," said Joe, "and still get the bat around in time to get a good chunk of the ball."

Adcock now is batting .302—a 32-point jump since July 1 when he moved into the lineup as a regular. Before that he and rookie Frank Torre platooned at the position.

In 11 games since then, big Joe has connected for 16 hits, including two doubles and six homers, in 35 trips for a gaudy .457 gait.

As Joe once said, "No one can call me a Punchin' Judy."

McBride To Take Holman's Place

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight Willie Pastrano of New Orleans will meet Archie McBride of Trenton, N.J., in Wednesday's 10-round nationally televised bout at Chicago Stadium.

McBride was named to replace John Holman, a Chicago heavyweight, who was banned from Wednesday's encounter by the Illinois State Athletic Commission after undergoing a physical examination.

Dr. John H. Brimble said Holman is suffering from an infected cyst over his left eye.

Yesterday's Stars

FRIDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Tom Sturdivant, Yankees, gained first major league shutout and eighth victory by tossing second straight two-hitter against Indians', retiring last 14 men he faced, in 10-0 breeze that hiked Yankees' lead to 8½ games.

Babe Zaharias Wants Operation Despite Possible Paralysis

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Knowing the operation might cause paralysis and that she might never walk again, famed athlete Babe Zaharias chose surgery to get relief from cancer pains.

Today the indomitable Babe, greatest woman athlete of her time, said she thought she had made it — she could wiggle her feet and toes.

"She isn't going to be paralyzed," declared her husband, George Zaharias, happily.

It was another trying time in the Babe's fight against cancer—a disease that struck her in 1953, seemingly had been beaten four months later when she returned to winning golf, and then cropped up again last year.

It required five hours yesterday for the operation. It was a cordotomy to surgically divide the nerve track that caused the sensation of pain in her legs.

The Babe, her physicians and her husband all feared she might suffer partial paralysis because spinal sensory nerves that lead into the legs were to be cut. But the pain had been increasing each day and had reached the point of being almost unbearable. So the Babe just said "Well, here we go again," and was wheeled into the operating room. Her last words cautioned George to check the mail for cancer funds.

The Babe Zaharias cancer fund has grown into thousands of dollars. There is a sack of mail each day with contributions.

Mrs. Zaharias regained consciousness early last night and could talk with her husband. Hospital authorities said she was resting well early today.

A spokesman for John Sealy Hospital said the operation may cause some difficulty in the Babe's ability to walk, but "it does not necessary mean she will be paralyzed. . . . Mrs. Zaharias has not been able to walk for some time. Since her last birthday she has been confined to her bed."

Seixas Faces Olmedo Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meets unranked Alex Olmedo of Arequipa, Peru, in the semifinal round of the Western tennis championships today.

Defending Champion Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., seeded second, and Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., No. 3, meet in the second semifinal match.

Seixas took it easy in the quarter-finals yesterday as he defeated Reynaldo Garrido of Miami, 6-2, 6-1. Bartzen worked a little harder in ousting Chuck Devoe of Indianapolis, 6-2, 6-4. Moylan beat Armando Vieria of Brazil, 6-3, 6-3, and Olmedo took out Bill Quillian of Seattle, 6-4, 6-3.

Top-seeded Janet Hopps of Seattle was missing from the semi-finals of the women's singles, a quarter-final victim of Yola Ramirez of Mexico City, 6-3, 6-2.

Karol Fageros of Miami, seeded second, defeated Patricia Naud of San Francisco, 6-3, 11-9. Barbara Green of Los Angeles, No. 3 beat Pat Shaffer of Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 6-3. Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif., ranked fourth, defeated Nancy O'Connell of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

UCLA Giant Is Ripping Record Books To Pieces

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Rafer Lewis Johnson, glittering with promise for a fifth U.S. Olympic decathlon championship, today carried a record five-event point total into the last session of the national AAU and Olympic tryout decathlon at Wabash College.

The 20-year-old UCLA giant had 4,639 points midway in the meet, 98 more than his first-day collection when he set the current world standard at 7,983 points last year.

He beat his record performance in the 1955 Central California AAU meet in the shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash but missed his previous best in the 100-meter dash and broad jump.

The broad-shouldered 6 foot 2½ inch athlete from Kingsburg, Calif. already is a U.S. Olympic squad member as a broad jumper.

The 200-pounder put together his five-event total this way:

He won the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds, with 1,080 points; won the broad jump at 23 feet 2½ inches, 808 points; took third in the shot put at 49 feet 8¾ inches for 894 points; tied for ninth place in the high jump at 6 feet one inch for 832 points, and shared with Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame the best 400-meter dash time ever made in decathlon competition.

Johnson and Lewis, Notre Dame halfback, plunging shoulder to shoulder in the same heat, were given identical times of 47.9 seconds, worth 1,025 points. The previous record in decathlon competition was :48.3 by J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M in 1953.

Milt Campbell of the Navy squad, former Indiana University athlete who was runner-up to Bob Mathias in the 1952 Olympic decathlon, was running second to Johnson at the halfway mark with 4,387 points. He performed well in all events except the shot put, where he fouled twice on heaves of 50 feet or better and got his single counter at 46 4¾.

The three top finishers today will join the U.S. Olympic squad.

The Rev. Bob Richards of the Los Angeles AC, already installed as the top pole vaulter on the team, who has won the AAU decathlon four times, was only seventh at the end of the five hour and 15 minute grind yesterday. His specialty remains on today's program along with the 110-meter high hurdles, discus throw, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Bob Lawson, Richards' Los Angeles teammate and AAU runner-up last year, was third with 3,998 points.

Tacoma Fighter Slaps Out Win Over Charles

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Young Irish Pat McMurtry chopped out a unanimous 10-round decision over aging and wild-swinging Ezzard Charles last night, surving a mid-fight foul to score his 21st victory aging and wild-swinging Ezzard Charles last night, surviving a mid-fight foul to score his 21st victory in 22 fights.

McMurtry, a Tacoma boy, weighed 182; Charles, out of Cincinnati, 197.

Points were taken from the ex-heavyweight champion, Charles, in the sixth and seventh rounds for low blows. In the seventh, McMurtry took a right on the belt-line and sagged into the ropes. Referee Davey Ward stepped in to wave Charles away, and granted McMurtry two minutes rest.

The Tacoma Irishman, who had been ahead all the way, fought cautiously in the eighth and that was the only round Charles won on the Associated Press' card.

McMurtry opened up again in the ninth, spinning Charles, shaking him with a left and following up with a flurry of short, jarring shots that had the Cincinnati battler on the ropes at the end of the round.

Charles had none of his old sharpness, seldom jabbed and was shooting roundhouse punches which McMurtry generally parried with ease.

The former champion, now 35 and 11 years older than his opponent, began trying for the body after three rounds and had several warnings before the referee charged points against him.

McMurtry was bleeding at the nose through much of the scrap and suffered a cut under the left eye in the third round. But he as strong at the finish.

The loss virtually wrote finis to Charles' clamor for a comeback fight with archie Moore.

Zulueta Defeats Lightburn After Being Fouled

NEW YORK (AP)—If Orlando Zulueta and Ludwig Lightburn fight 15 times, the scoring probably would go 6-4 or 5-4-1 every time. Last night at Madison Square Garden it was Zulueta, the 28-year-old Cuban, who won all the votes, 6-4 by referee Petey Scalzo and judge Joe Schecter and 5-4-1 by judge Jack Gordon.

A low blow by Lightburn, the 3 to 1 favorite from British Honduras, cost him at least a draw. Referee Scalzo took the seventh round away from Lightburn for the blow and that turned out to be Zulueta's victory margin.

The small crowd of about 1,500 for the nationally televised bout seemed to like the decision but a ringside poll of newsmen showed eight of 13 voting for Lightburn. The AP card was 5-4-1 for Lightburn. Nobody wanted to make an issue of it.

Zulueta's flapping left piled up points early and Lightburn's body punching drew him even in the middle rounds. Lightburn missed often and failed to apply constant pressure to the fancy Cuban.

Zulueta, 136, and Lightburn, 138, took the match on short notice when Joey Giambra's hand injury forced postponement of his middleweight bout with Rocky Castellani until August 3.

Fites Last Nite

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Orlando Zulueta, 136¼, Cuba, outpointed Ludwig Lightburn, 138, British Honduras, 10.

TACOMA, Wash. — Pat McMurtry, 182, Tacoma, outpointed Ezzard Charles, 197, Cincinnati, 10.

MAKING HIS POINT — Sir Winston Churchill, lips clenched and eyes on the target, prepares to toss dart at a Conservative Club's garden party in West Essex, England.

VOICE OF THE PAST — Carl Eloff tests his Kentucky long-rifle at Miami, Fla., range. The 19th century muzzle-loader, popular among gun fans, is noted for its accuracy.

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
In a beautiful new Ford Country Squire, America's favorite Station Wagon by far. This beautiful Colonial White 8 passenger Squire has custom red pleated leather interior, Fordomatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, turn indicators. Ride in perfect comfort on the hottest days through dust and rain with Ford's famous air conditioning. Power steering for extra ease of parking and smooth, effortless steering. See this beautiful Country Squire in the showroom at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc., in downtown Greenville, N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.

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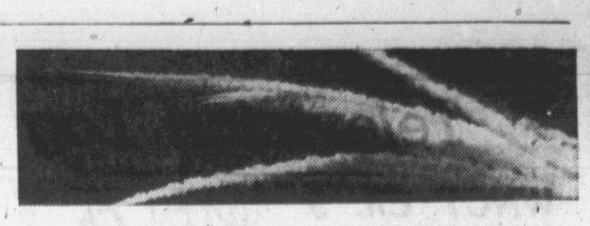
LET'S PLAY GOLF

THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Tito's Maneuvers Call for Re-Examination of His Aims

Ike Apparently Had No Doubts on Race

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said this week he was going to carry the foreign aid fight to the people this fall, and thereby, without any "great decision," let it be known his recent illness had not interfered with his candidacy for another term.

So far as could be learned, he had never considered this illness as one which might interfere with his ability to carry the load of office, as some others had.

In contrast with the situation four months ago, when he decided his September heart attack need not put him on the shelf, the President didn't even bother to make an announcement or explain it. He just let Sen. Knowland tell folks after it popped out during a legislative conference with Republican congressional leaders.

U Roberts

It merely confirmed what most people had believed, anyway, on the basis of reports by his doctors.

No Fireworks

It also confirmed that the Republican National convention in San Francisco would be a mere formality, with neither issues nor candidates to provide any fireworks.

The election campaign itself, of course, is another matter but Republican confidence was summed up succinctly by Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Republican of Massachusetts and House minority leader, who said the President's decision "is wonderful . . . and means that the Republican party will have a landslide victory in November."

On the legislative front, the announcement was expected to strengthen the President's hand for the remainder of this session of Congress.

For obvious reasons, legislators traditionally don't like to tangle with a President who is running for a second term—particularly when his chances are as good as Eisenhowers'.

Plans Unchanged

As for the Democrats, they had been resigned for some time to the necessity of facing the champ, had placed no bets on ileitis, and were plugging along toward Chicago.

Adlai Stevenson's campaign managers were trying to give it a bandwagon appearance and having some success.

Where, a few months ago, Estes Kefauver was believed to have slowed Stevenson to a crawl, the '52 candidate was now considered very unlikely to be stopped.

They weren't saying he had it in the bag. There was talk of a Kefauver-Harriman coalition which could be dangerous when coinciding with various favorite-son campaigns, producing a deadlock. But they were saying that, as of this moment, Stevenson had 400 votes, and perhaps the 500 his managers were claiming, of the 686½ needed to nominate.

Interest Switches

Indeed, speculation was tending to switch from the top place on the ticket to two other questions:

1. Who would be the vice presidential nominee?

2. Would the platform-makers ever get a civil rights plank without a stultifying hair-pulling?

For those who were firmly predicting Stevenson's nomination, Gov. Clement of Tennessee, a strong Stevenson man, immediately became the front-runner for vice president when he was selected as the convention keynoter. The shadow of coming events, or what top party leaders expected would be events, was clearly visible there.

Clement is a younger leader, of the type of Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, who is also often mentioned. Both have outstanding campaign personalities. If Stevenson is nominated, however Humphrey will be handicapped because they live too close together.

Wide Field

Favorite sons in the Presidential field, such as Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Gov. Lausche of Ohio, were naturally included in the vice presidential field, too, along with Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose candidacy was formally launched at the Governors Conference at Atlantic City by Roberts of Rhode Island, Ribicoff of Connecticut and Hodges of North Carolina.

Kefauver was being mentioned in this field in connection with Averell Harriman's presidential possibilities.

Whatever happens the party has a group of as strong second-place candidates to choose from as it has ever had.

On the other question, however, storm clouds were blowing up from the South. Governors Long of Louisiana, Timmerman of South Carolina, Coleman of Mississippi and Sen. Russell of Georgia pledged their states to formation of a Southern bloc demanding a counter-attack on the basis of states' rights in the segregation fight. They're even talking of a Southern pre-convention convention.

Neutralism's Main Trait—Friendship with Moscow

MARSHAL TITO clinks a friendly glass with Premier Bulganin while Party Boss Khrushchev awaits turn during meeting in Belgrade last year when the two Russian leaders patched up their differences with the Yugoslav dictator.

PREMIER NASSER shakes hands with Dmitri Shepilov, new Red foreign minister and engineer of Egyptian arms deal.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU smilingly welcomes Bulganin and Khrushchev at start of red-carpet tour of India.

He Will Be Host At 'Neutral Summit'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

TITO of Yugoslavia, who has insisted he has no interest in forming any third force or neutral bloc in world politics, is host next week at what looks like a meeting at the "Neutral Summit."

Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Nasser of Egypt, by what can hardly be considered coincidence, are scheduled to arrive on the island of Brioni at mid-week. Together with Tito they are the leaders of so-called neutralism—Yugoslavia as the pivot in Europe, Egypt as the leader in the Arab world and India the dominating non-Communist nation of the Asian mainland.

Ryan

It would seem a matter of ordinary prudence now for the West to re-examine Tito's record since Stalin's death and judge whether he best serves the interest of the West or the Soviet Union.

Tito in many respects can be looked upon today as one of the greatest assets of Soviet foreign policy—a catalyst to bring together, after the destructive effects of Stalinism, the forces of Marxism and Leninism. Tito by his own words is dedicated to the concept of world domination by Leninist communism.

A Look at the Record

The record indicates Tito is accepted as an equal by the Soviet leaders, and that he plays a major role in charting the course for expansion of Red influence.

Hindsight now bolsters speculation that as long ago as October, 1954, Tito's word was carrying a great deal of weight in the global thinking of both the Chinese and the Soviet Communists. It was then that Edvard Kardelj, vice premier and No. 2 man of the Yugoslav regime, made a speech in Oslo, Norway, which first projected the Yugoslav Communist ideas that were to be incorporated in the global wooing of the Socialists by both Tito and the Soviet leadership.

A few months later Tito was off to India, where the world first heard of the "five principles" which the Communists later were to say they supported for world peace. The principles were respect for sovereignties, non-aggression, non-interference, equality and mutual advantage in trade, and peaceful coexistence. Tito got Nehru and former Premier U Nu of Burma to subscribe to these principles.

Suspicious Repetition

A short time later Tito received the humble-pie pilgrimage of Soviet Communist Boss Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin in Belgrade. Once again the "five principles" emerged as the Yugoslav and Soviet Communists made up.

Bulganin and Khrushchev popped off to Asia. Once again the "five principles" were in the news.

Early in 1956 the Yugoslav Communist newspaper Politika commented at great length on the forthcoming February congress of the Soviet party. It predicted accurately the main outlines of Soviet policy.

The 20th Congress resolutions contained one which could have been dictated in Belgrade. Predicated upon "Leninist principles of peaceful coexistence," it said:

"The well-known five principles of international relations, recognized by many countries and the broad public, . . . provide today the best formula for relations between countries with different social systems and could serve as the basis for durable peaceful relations among all countries . . ."

Neutralism Aids Reds

If it is recognized that the U.S.S.R. does not want and cannot afford the risk of World War III, that the Soviet Union must have peace for another decade, that it must disarm the active and vigilant opposition of the West, then neutralism serves Soviet purposes.

Tito's neutral "Summit Meeting" can scarcely be of help to the United States and the anti-Communist coalition. It can conceivably carry the Soviet foreign policy program a long step forward by bolstering pugnacious hostility to the West in the Arab world and fostering fear of the West in Asia.

Thus perhaps the United States will ask: Was Tito worth the billion dollars sent into Yugoslavia to bolster its economy? Is what the United States gets back—possibly in intelligence channels and in a forlorn hope that Yugoslav communism will be overthrown—worth the hopes pinned on a regime which openly avows its alignment with a program of Leninism and world revolution?

LABOR: New Job Record

Sharp Jump

More Americans held jobs last month than in any previous time in the nation's history.

The Labor and Commerce Departments reported this week that employment jumped sharply in June to 65,503,000, well above the previous all-time peak of 65,448,000 reached last August.

The steel strike, which has idled more than 700,000 workers in the steel and allied industries, did not begin until July 1 and so did not influence the June employment report.

More Farm Jobs

An upsurge in farm jobs was chiefly responsible for the record employment. However, nonfarm employment also went up, reflecting substantial expansion in construction, transportation, public utilities and service trades.

Manufacturing showed a less than seasonal gain. The report blamed this on layoffs in automobile plants and related industries such as fabricated steel, machinery and rubber.

Although over-all employment was climbing to a new peak, unemployment also rose. This was largely due to students and graduates entering the labor force. The June unemployment figure was 2,900,000.

Defense Work Protected

In response to the steel strike, the government acted again this week to conserve steel products for essential defense work. The Commerce Department increased the proportion of output the few operating steel mills must devote to production for defense.

In most cases, the amount of output reserved for defense production in the approximately 35 mills not affected by the strike was doubled. On some items, however, the increase was even greater.

Last week the department had ordered that certain types of steel in warehouses be shipped out only for defense purposes. The current order applied to most steel except salvage or scrap.

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TWINING: Official Report

He Saw No Secrets

"Though the welcome mat was laid out with a flourish, a careful hand was kept on the door."

That's the way Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining summoned up the reception he and his fellow officers received from their counterparts in Russia during their widely publicized visit to Moscow.

Giving an official report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Twining said "They gave us much less information than is openly available to them about our own Air Force and defense preparations."

Lead Diminishing

He added, however, that the glimpse of Soviet air power he did get was enough to put him on his guard. He told senators that "I feel that our visit substantially strengthened our previous assessments that the U.S.S.R., while certainly not abreast of us today, can and is progressively narrowing the technological lead of the West generally and of the United States in particular."

The Air Force chief reported that the Russians are putting emphasis on thorough training of carefully selected personnel, squeezing the maximum potential from a jet engine of Western origin and developing powerful new engines of their own.

"We must in prudence reckon on the possibility of their achieving scientific breakthrough and consequent technological surprise in new weapons," he said.

Secretive Soviets

He added that he and his colleagues ran into a "blank wall" when they tried to learn something about Soviet bomber production, guided missiles and nuclear weapons. He reported that guided missiles were completely missing from the equipment arrayed for them.

Twining reiterated that the United States still has the best Air Force in the world but cautioned that this lead must be protected by continued heavy investment in research and development.

The Air Force chief interpreted his invitation to Moscow as evidence of a Soviet desire to make an exchange of military information an alternative to President Eisenhower's aerial inspection idea, proposed in disarmament talks last year.

The Twining report was given behind closed doors for security reasons. A statement for the press, which the committee released, made no reference to the dispute over how Secretary of Defense Wilson may use the extra billion dollars the Senate recently voted for the Air Force.

Quote

Prime Minister Eden of Britain, in an official response to Soviet announcements the Red army was being cut by 1,200,000 men: **"My own feeling is that unilateral reductions of this kind are helpful. I do not think, however, that they are of themselves sufficient if international confidence and security are to develop as we wish. . . . Comprehensive arrangements to take into account both disarmament and urgent political questions, notably the reunification of Germany, would make real progress possible."**

Nature

Aegean Earthquake

As if man himself was not causing enough turbulence in the eastern end of the Mediterranean, nature got into the act this week. Severe earthquakes and resulting seismic waves struck the Greek islands of the Aegean Sea, killing scores of islanders and causing thousands of dollars in property damage.

Hardest hit was the town of Santorini on the island of Thirda, where the first of more than 250 tremors struck just after sunrise.

Most of the casualties at Thirda were women and children. The men of the town had already left their homes for the fields to cultivate the wine grapes for which the island is noted.

Greek government reports said most of the houses on the island had collapsed and the rest were uninhabitable. One Greek reporter estimated that 2,000 homes were destroyed. The island has a population of 10,000 persons.

Serious property damage also was reported from Amorgos, 25 miles northeast of Thirda, where waves caused by the earth's upheaval flooded low-lying farmlands. At nearby Kalimnos Island, a seismic wave destroyed or damaged buildings up to 300 yards back from the waterfront.

The quakes recalled similar disasters in the Greek-owned islands in August of 1953. That series of tremors devastated the Ionian islands of Greece's west coast, killing 1,000 persons and leaving 130,000 homeless. Although extensive, the new adjustments in the earth's crust did not appear to be on the same scale.

Sidelights

● A 60-pound mountain lion walked out to greet the customers at the San Antonio Zoo after an attendant forgot to lock its cage this week, but the cat soon decided life behind bars was much nicer than life in front of them. Terrified by the gathering crowd, the animal raced through the zoo grounds and leaped into a duck pond. She was rescued with a hoop net and put back in her cage.

● Zoo keepers in Philadelphia also had their troubles. A young pair of penguins disappeared down the drain while their pool was being cleaned. One was later recaptured in the Schuylkill River, into which the drain eventually empties. The other is apparently still looking for an iceberg.

● Movie fans in the Sicilian city of Ribera organized a boycott this week against the two local movie houses. Their demand: no movies more than 10 years old.

NARCOTICS: Stiff Penalty

New Law Passed

According to government figures, there are at least 60,000 dope addicts in the United States who spend a minimum of 350 million dollars a year on drugs.

Congress this week took what officials hope will prove to be a big step forward in smashing this evil racket. The House and Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill greatly increasing the penalties on federal drug convictions.

Harry J. Anslinger, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, and other law enforcement officers long have decried the ridiculously light sentences sometimes given dope peddlers. It was so bad, Anslinger has said, some peddlers call their sentences "vacations."

The new narcotics law will change that. Under it a peddler who sells heroin—the most habit-forming of all the narcotics—to a person under 18 can be sentenced to death or life imprisonment, even on the first offense.

Minimum sentence for any drug conviction was made five years, with a maximum of 20 years on the first offense in most cases and 40 years on second offenses. Maximum fines are increased from $2,000 to $20,000. For users there can be no suspension of sentence, parole nor probation after a second offense and for peddlers there can be no parole, suspension of sentence nor probation at any time.

Congress did not act without deliberation. A Cabinet committee appointed by President Eisenhower over 18 months ago investigated the traffic in narcotics and came up with recommendations for stiffer penalties. Two congressional committees also inquired into the racket in nationwide hearings.

Among their findings was evidence that peddling is rare in communities where punishment is severe. The new legislation is designed to make severity the rule in every section of the United States.

Dates

Wednesday, July 18

Meeting of the "Big Three" neutrals — Tito of Yugoslavia, Nasser of Egypt and Nehru of India—at Brioni, Yugoslavia.

Saturday, July 21

Conference of the presidents of American republics, Panama City, Panama.

In Short . . .

Announced: By Britain, that Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit the Soviet Union next May, returning the call Premier Bulganin and Party Boss Khrushchev made to England.

Planned: By Communist East Germany, a trail of several alleged "American agents" in an effort to support the Red claim that the recent riots in Poznan, Poland, were due to the work of "the American Secret Service."

Charged: By the Russian ambassador in Washington, that American military aircraft had "grossly violated" Soviet air space inland from the Baltic Sea.

Voted: By the House Committee on Un-American Activities, contempt proceedings against playwright Arthur Miller—Marilyn Monroe's new husband—as a result of Miller's continued refusal to identify Communist party writers with whom he conferred in 1939 or 1940.

Proposed: By France at the United Nations Disarmament Commission meetings in New York, that the big powers consent to a limited test of President Eisenhower's plan for aerial inspection and control of international armaments.

Robinson, The Indianapolis News

PERFECT TIMING

Seibel, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

WHERE THE CHICKEN GOT THE AXE

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

3:30 Western Theatre
4:30 Gabby Hayes Show ABC
5:00 Feature Theatre CBS
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 Ethel Barrymore Theatre
10:30 City Detective
11:00 Saturday News Report
11:15 Wrestling

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1956

9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30 Look Up and Live, CBS
10:00 Eye On New York, CBS
10:30 Camera Three, CBS
11:00 Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30 The Christophers
12:00 The Way
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00 News of the Week
1:15 News of the Week
1:30 Let's Go To College
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Circuit Rider
3:00 Operation Success
3:30 Bandwagon '56
4:00 Disneyland, ABC
5:00 Telephone Time, CBS
5:30 China Smith
6:00 Lassie, CBS
6:30 Private Secretary, CBS
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00 GE Theatre, CBS
8:30 Hitchcock Presents, CBS
9:00 $64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30 Ray Milland Show
10:00 Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15 Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:15 Late Show

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1956

6:00 RFD 9
6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Good Morning, CBS
7:25 Carolina News
7:55 Weatherman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00 Romper Room
9:45 Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00 Morning Meditations
11:15 Love of Life, CBS
11:30 Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45 Guiding Light, CBS
12:00 Noon News
12:05 Farm News
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Debnam Views the News
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
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Doug Edwards & News, CBS
6:30 Robin Hood, CBS
7:00 Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30 Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00 Charlie Farrell Show, CBS
8:30 Vic Damone Show, CBS
9:00 Studio One, CBS
10:00 Bob Cummings Show, CBS
10:30 Your Esso Reporter
10:40 Sports Nitecap
10:45 Star Time
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Lete Show

WITN Ch. 7

Saturday, July 14th

4:00 Monmouth Handicap NBC
4:30 Western Theatre
6:00 Musical Views & News
6:15 Tim McCoy
6:30 Mr. & Mrs. North
7:00 Julius La Rosa 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, JULY 15th

12:30 Test Pattern
1:15 This Is The Life
1:45 Christian Science Porgram
2:00 Trans Atlantic Televiews
2:15 Church of Christ Hour
3:00 Frontier of Faith, 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 Color Spread, NBC
8:00 Goodyear TV Playhouse, NBC
9:00 Man Against Crime, NBC
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Sunday Eve Sheatre
11:00 News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY, JULY 16th

12:00 Test Pattern
1:00 Vacation Time
1:15 Musical Views & News
1:30 Tennessee Earnie, NBC
2:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:300 Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45 Modern Romances, NBC
4:00 Comedy Time, NBC
4:30 This Afternoon
5:00 Teen Canteen
5:30 Kit Carson
6:00 News Reporter
6:15 Weather Wise
6:25 Sports
6:30 Mark Sabre
7:00 Gabby Hayes
7:30 Caudill's Corner
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents, NBC
9:30 The Pendulum
10:00 Earnie Kovac Show NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Sports

Cave Living Is Good Reducer

TOULOUSE, France, July 13 (AP)—Eight Frenchmen who have lived a couple of weeks on snails, wild berries and hand-caught fish as volunteer cavemen can tell you it's one way to lose weight.

Most have dropped from five to seven pounds.

Their subsistence under prehistoric conditions on a limestone plateau in southern France is a tough life. They're without matches, tools or weapons, eating only what they can catch with their bare hands or root from the earth.

And they still have a week to go in this French army experiment to see how long soldiers could hold out under similar conditions.

There used to be nine in the party.

Andre Thibault, 29 dropped out Tuesday on advice of Dr. Jean Poujade, who visits the party daily for a medical check.

The remaining team includes two soldiers, a veterinarian, a biologist and a local radio reporter.

They sleep in the open or, when weather is bad, in a cave which served prehistoric men as a refuge. The cavemen's drawings still decorate the walls.

The two soldiers have become specialists in atching fish with their hands. A third man acts as cook. The veterinarian fetches water from a spring a mile away. Others seek berries and edible grasses to supplement the fish diet from the Dordogne River. The radio reporter writes up a daily log. The party has given up using flints to strike sparks for their campfire, saving a better method is to rub dry wood with rope made from a tropical-style plant which grows in this part of France.

Dr. Poujade so far has not been called on for aid, except to bind a few cuts. He reports the blood pressures of all have fallen, probably due to their restricted diet.

AF Tanker Plane To Start Flight Around World

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A KC97 plane from MacDill air force base here will start out next month on a flight around the globe.

Contrary to most flights these days, this one will be in slow motion. It will take about 60 days.

The plane will fly around the Earth's midsection to help plot the geomagnetic equator—that is, to locate points at which the magnetic pull of the North and South Poles is equal. It is a project of the Air Research and Development Command.

The KC97, most often used as a tanker to refuel other huge planes in flight, will carry ground crew members for the project and extra air crew members.

Argentines Say Eva Not Cremated

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A high Argentine official says the body of Eva Peron was not cremated after her dictator husband was overthrown but was given a "Christian burial."

The cremation report was published in the Rio de Janeiro newspaper Diario de Noticias, whose Buenos Aires correspondent said the ashes were scattered over the river Plate.

The official denying the report, who would not permit use of his name, said Eva's body had been taken from its temporary resting place in the Buenos Aires headquarters of the General Confederation of Labor and buried. He refused, however, to give the location of the grave.

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ON EXPEDITION—Eagle Scout Richard Lee Chappell, 18, of Eggertsville, N. Y., has been selected to sail with a U. S. expedition in November to the Antarctic.

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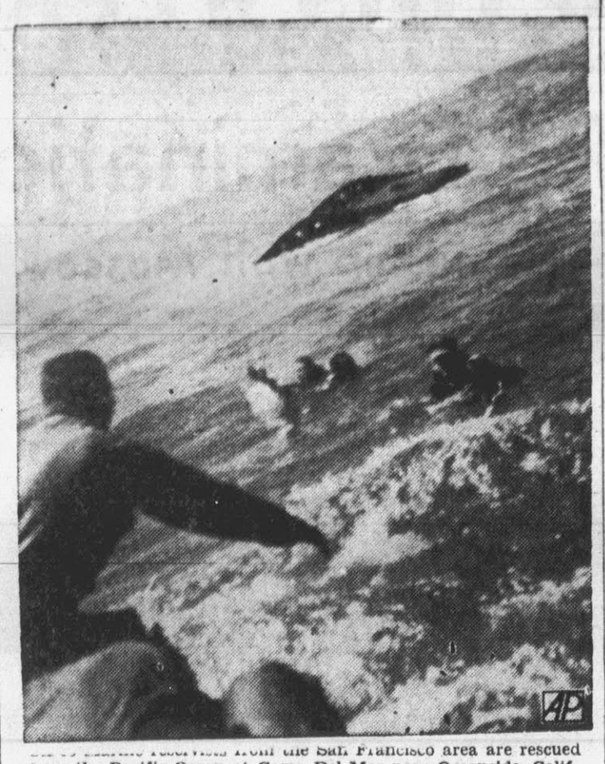
Marines Rescued From Ocean



Marines from the San Francisco area are rescued from the Pacific Ocean at Camp Del Mar near Oceanside, Calif., after their armored amphibian tractor capsized in the surf about 300 yards offshore during maneuvers. A fellow-Marine (back to camera) reaches out to help them. The three men bobbing in the surf and another not shown here was rescued without injury. Out in the water behind them is the overturned tractor partially submerged. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps).

Dr. Gray To Head ECC Art Program

Dr. Wellington B. Gray of Edinboro, Pa., has been appointed director of the department of art at East Carolina College and will begin his duties at the opening of the fall quarter in September, President J. D. Messick of the college has announced.

Since 1954 Dr. Gray has been professor of art and director of art education at State Teachers College in Edinboro. At East Carolina he will replace Dr. Paul Running, who resigned his position this summer after three years of service here.

Dr. Gray holds the bachelor's degree from State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., and the degrees of master of arts and doctor of education from New York University.

The new director of East Carolina's department of art has had extensive experience as an educator. He began his teaching career with ten years of service at the elementary and the secondary levels in public schools. He has served as critic teacher for the University of Illinois and the Art Institute of Chicago; as an instructor at the School of Education, New York University; as lecturer in the fine arts at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; and as art director of adult education programs in Illinois school districts.

His professional activities include membership and committee assignments in a number of national and regional art organizations, including the Western Arts Association, the National Art Education, and the Art Section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. He has appeared as speaker before numerous civic, educational, and other professional organizations.

As an artist Dr. Gray has given one-man shows in Pennsylvania and Illinois. His works have been exhibited in art shows in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere and are represented in private collections over a wide area.

During World War II he served in the army in the Pacific Theater of Operations and held the rank of captain. He is now a captain in the reserved corps.

He is a member of a number of professional organizations and honorary education societies and is the author of articles published in leading educational journals.

Bank Deadlines Are Extended

RALEIGH — Soil Bank deadline dates for plowing up wheat all over the state, and for plowing up tobacco in the Border Belt and Eastern Belt, were changed from June 30 to July 15.

H. D. Godfrey, Administrative Officer for the ASC State Committee, points out that with this extension of time which was granted by the Secretary of Agriculture, gives wheat farmers who were within their allotments on May 31, and who have not harvested any wheat, time to place their wheat acreage in the Soil Bank by plowing up this year's crop.

In the case of tobacco farmers in the Broder Belt the Eastern Belt, there is a requirement that they must not have cropped their tobacco in order to be eligible to plow i tunder andqualify for Soil Bank payments through July 15.

The previously announced deadline of July 10 by which Middle Belt farmers could plow up tobacco in order to comply with the Soil Bank Program has also been extended five days until July 15.

Godfrey cautioned, however, that farmers still must visit their local ASC county offices and sign an agreement with ASC personnel before taking any action to participate in the Soil Bank program. The over all deadline after which no more farmers can be signed up in the Soil Bank program is July 20, he said.

Turns To Poetry To Calm Golfers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Not wishing to arouse the ire of golfers nor dictate fashion to them, Dayton City Welfare Director Alfred P. Strozdas turned to peotry instead.

Now, at the first tees of three city-owned courses, signs read:

"We don't nean to preach,
"This isn't the beach.
"Will you kindly wear golfing attire?
"Shorts to your knees and full tops please,
"It's the costume we most admire."

There are about 23 million bicycles in the United States.

First Federal
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Of
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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Back in harness, we note with pleasure that the weather down here is no warmer than anywhere else, people still are reading books, going to school—which we trust they will continue to do—and looking at TV less and less, reflecting national trends. . . .

HIRSHBERG

Speaking of books — which we certainly intend to stick with—we noted the other day that book sales soared to record levels in 1955, according to a survey made by the American Book Publishers Council. . . . Major gains were in paperbacks, juveniles, technical books and the issues of the university presses. Major drops—off nearly 33%—were in the sale of Bibles, Testaments and hymnals. Ain't folks getting enough religion, these days? . . .

Bombshell

Last week a distinguished modern poet commented on other poets, and took many of them over the bumps. . . . In "The Crowning Privilege"—the privilege of unqualified criticism, apparently—Robert Graves does a very thorough job of demolishing some of the greatest names in literature, including Ezra Pound ("sprawling, ignorant, indecent . . ."), William Yeats ("A new technique, but nothing to say . . .") and T. S. Eliot ("the technique of pasting, say, autumn leaves, bus-tickets, metal shavings, cigar bands, fur and playing-cards on a sheet of paper in order to create a 'significant' composition . . .) Also in Grave's band of debunked idols are such old standbys as Milton, Pope, Wordsworth and Tennyson. Actually, there are few good boys left, after Graves gets through—he does leave Shakespeare alone, though, and praises a few others, like Skelton, a very obscure precursor of Shakespeare, Ben Johnson and, in our day, John Crowe Ransom. . . . Which leaves us poor English professors with very little left to go on. . . .

De La Mare

Some of you might not have noticed in the news that Walter De La Mare, the famous British poet, died the other day at the age of 83. He began writing when he was 29, and completed about 40 volumes of poetry, numerous short stories and several novels. "Songs of Childhood," his first book of poems, started him off on one of the most prolific careers of any modern poet. . . .

Algren

Not to be compared with the gentle De La Mare, Nelson Algren is a modern novelist whose "Man With the Golden Arm" is still breaking records as a movie and stageplay. His latest is "A Walk on the Wild Side," a best-seller about dope-fiends, prostitutes and such-like. He recently hod some remarks to make about the current state of literature which we think were interesting.

He writes about unfortunate people, he says, because he doesn't accept the usual American ideal about morality being the same as material success. He deplores the outlook of such magazines as Life and Time because they paint too rosy a picture, praising only those writers who ignore the real, seamy side of American life. "The responsibility of the true artist is not to comfort. That's where Wouk—author of "Marjorie Morningstar"—and other popular novelists stop being artists. The books which bring comfort alone are never good books. . . ." Thinking that one over, we're inclined to agree that Mr. Algren has something there.

Today's Review

Mrs. Dora Fountain, who works in the Music Department at the college, contributes her reactions to the current choice of The Literary Guild. . . .

CHARMED CIRCLE, By Susan Ertz. New York: Harper and Co., 1956. $3.95.

"Charmed Circle" by Susan Ertz holds the reader's attention from start to finish. In the middle of a literary era devoted to inspecting and dissecting the grim and grimier aspects of human behavior, the warm and happy devotion of a family circle is at first refreshing.

However, sweetness and light soon give way to the realities of life, and we realize anew that no one escapes the penalty of living for personal pleasure and gratification, no matter how refined the pleasure, nor intellectual the plane of gratification.

The author has presented her message in subtle but merciless clarity and we are at first charmed and then repelled by parents who restrain their little ones overlong in the nest, so that they can neither fly nor defend themselves. To be sure, it is a warm and comforting nest, perhaps too warm and comforting to be wholesome. The psychological result of overprotective parenthood is well put. The characters are sympathetically portrayed without a false note until, perhaps, the concluding chapters, when the author relents a little and gives us an almost happy ending.

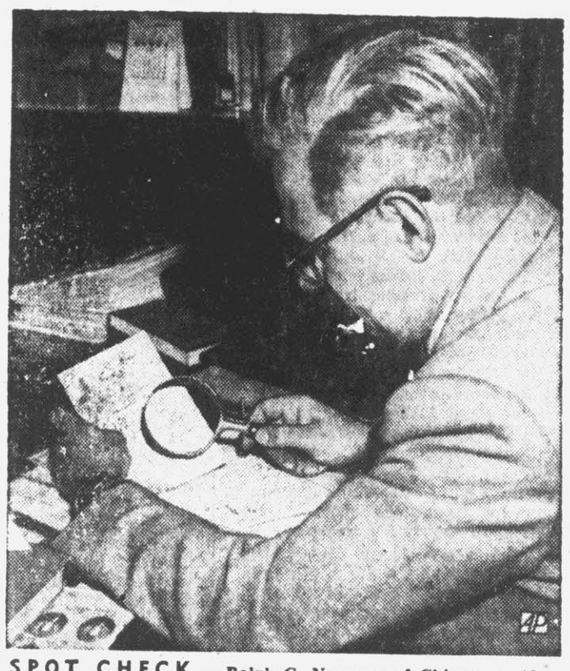
By Dora Fountain

The Question Is: Who Got Caught?

WAHOO, Neb. (AP)—Larry Eads, 13, got his fish all right—but it's a question whether he caught the fish or the fish caught him.

Larry spied a pound and a half carp in shallow water and grabbed it with his bare hands.

A fin penetrated his left palm and he had to hold it tightly with his right hand while the Wahoo fire department first aid squad, summoned from a farm house by a pal, made a quarter mile run and a squad member cut the fin from the fish. Then a doctor cut the fin from Larry.



SPOT CHECK — Ralph G. Newman of Chicago verifies Abraham Lincoln signature on letter. Missive was in collection of Revolutionary and Civil War documents bought by Newman.

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Danforth Group Gives ECC Grant

East Carolina College has been granted a sum of $19,500 by the Danforth Foundation to carry out a three-year program designed to better the individual student "as a citizen, a parent, or a parent-to-be, and also as a person of faith," President J. D. Messick of the college has announced.

Funds were provided after a proposed plan for the program had been prepared by a faculty committee, with Vice President Leo W. Jenkins as chairman, and submitted to the Danforth Foundation for approval. Members of the college committees on Religion and Teacher Education, the Humanities, and Education for Personal and Family Living organized the plan.

Details for implementing the program will be completed at East Carolina during 1956-1957. In 1957-1958 the program will be activated. Dr. John B. Bennett, director of religious activities at East Carolina, has been appointed as coordinator of the program.

A series of study topics, organized into three units, has been mapped, to extend over the three-year period covered by the grant. One of these units will be studied and explored each year in its cultural, moral, and spiritual aspects.

Topics include "Education for Personal and Family Living: the Individual and the Family," "The Student and His Environment: Community, State, Region, and Nation," and "The World: The Student and International Understanding."

Approximately thirty visiting lecturers-consultants, to be chosen among authorities in the various areas of study, will furnish the needed outside impetus and inspiration to make the program vivid and appealing. Some of these visitors will be chosen for their technical knowledge; others, for their value as personalities and challengers of students.

Each lecturer-consultant will spend not less than two days and not more than three weeks on the campus. Each will appear as a speaker and be available for participation in student activities and for personal consultations.

The program will fit into the present structure of student life at the college. It will include classwork, and many types of student activities.

Full utilization will be made also of the special skills of members of the faculty and of the resources of the community. The program has been planned as community-wide in scope and will enlist public participation and the cooperation of radio and TV organizations in this area.

RUSSIAN BOSS—Maj. Gen. Andrei Chamov is the new Soviet commandant in Berlin. He relieves Maj. Gen. P. A. Dibrova who had held the German post since 1952.

ABC Investigators Arrest Old Mule Found At 3 Stills

CHATHAM, Va. (AP)—And everywhere the agents went, the mule was sure to be. Now he's been arrested.

Agents for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said they found the mule—a lonely white animal—at the site of three raids on stills in the cascade section of Pittsylvania County. He was turned loose twice, agents hoping he'd lead them to his employers.

But the mule didn't and he was brought before the Pittsylvania County judge yesterday, charged with aiding the manufacture of illegal whisky.

He was labeled "contraband" and turned over to ABC authorities. They said he probably will be sold at auction.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Features

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1956

ECC Psychology Professor Is Successful Author

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Professor of Psychology at East Carolina College, a successful man in the field of education, is now branching out into a completely different type of work—and making quite a bit of noise in it.

Dr. Prewett, a tall, drawling Georgian, is currently on a writing binge that has met with promising results. Since his arrival at East Carolina in 1951, he had submitted a total of 10 articles concerning teacher education to leading magazines and all have been snapped up quickly by the publishers.

Every article the 37-year-old professor has written has been reprinted, and one has received tremendous national recognition. Prewett's "Let's Remove the Barriers To Good Teaching," which was published in "The School Executive," was carried several weeks ago, by the New York Herald Tribune. Since that time, letters have poured into the Prewett mailbox from many interested readers—some as far away as Puerto Rico.

NOW WRITING FICTION

The work in which Dr. Prewett is now engrossed, however, is not concerning his views on educational instruction. During a spell of sickness this past Christmas, he started dabbling in fiction, basing his work on his Georgia background and upbringing. Stories flowed from his typewriter by the dozens as he recalled humorous incidents that took place among the slow-talking, quick-witted happy people of his home state.

Several of the local-color tales have brought interested replies from the editors of such outstanding magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Woman's Home Journal and others. It has also been suggested by some that the many stories be compiled into a book of collective short stories, or combined into one long novel. Dr. Prewett remarks that, "I have thought of combining them, but haven't actually begun any such work as of yet."

Though humorous in a subtle manner, most of Prewett's work contains an obvious strain of truth and sometimes a moral lesson. The settings for his stories are invariably the backward farming or swamp areas of his native Georgia, his characters usually simple, ignorant-but-wise inhabitants of those sections. The typical Prewett tale might be analyzed as somewhat of an Erskine Caldwell story that has benn sprinkled with a bit of Mark Twain and truth.

A BUDDING NOVELIST

The hottest thing from the Prewett typewriter recently has been a 40,000 word juvenile novel, "Dan Puckett", concerning the adventures of a young Georgia boy during the civil war. A major publishing company has shown interest in the manuscript and the professor is now putting the final touches on it for possible publication.

"Dan Puckett" was created in an off-beat manner, much the way many of the doctor's stories come into being. "I sometimes tell my youngsters bedtime stories," he says, "and one night, I came up with the adventures of Dan Puckett. I improvised the thing pretty much as I went along, and my three boys, Steve (11), Mike (9) and David (2) seemed to be quite interested." At that point, Prewett began to do some research work on the civil war and also tried to recall all the tales he had heard old timers spin during his childhood in the Peach State.

"When I came home from school in the afternoons, I began to put my ideas down on paper. Sometimes, after preparing my lessons for the coming day, I would work three and four hours late at night. Then, instead of telling the story, I would read it to the kids."

"Dan Puckett" (and several animal stories) is still vivid in the minds of all three children, and the older two can recite a strain of events from the book as if it had happened to them.

PREWETT ON WRITING—"The story of real Amerisanism is comparitively simple one; perhaps that is the way it should be written." The drawling Georgia-born East Carolina College Professor's stories might be analyzed as an Erskine Caldwell tale sprinkled with a bit of Mark Twain and truth.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS—Prewett has drawn much of his writing from his experiences as a teacher, scientist and father. He is currently managing a Greenville Little League baseball team on which his two sons perform. Above, he handles the pitching chores as son Mike swings the bat.

THE ADVENTURES OF DAN PUCKETT—Prewett's 40,000 word juvenile novel, "Dan Puckett," was created as a bedtime tale for his three children, David(in Prewett's lap), Steve (left) and Mike. A big publishing company has made advances about the novel, which concerns Georgia and the civil war, and Prewett is now putting the finishing touches on the manuscript.

"That's what I like about it," Steve says," It's just like being there when it happened."

Evidently, the publishing house agrees with Steve, Mike and David.

SPEAKING OF WRITING

Dr. Prewett considers his fiction "more or less in the light, read-for-fun vein." However, the strain of truth which can always be found lurking behind the humorous situations and comical characters, is usually a basic thing that is as important and as close to human nature as the earth.

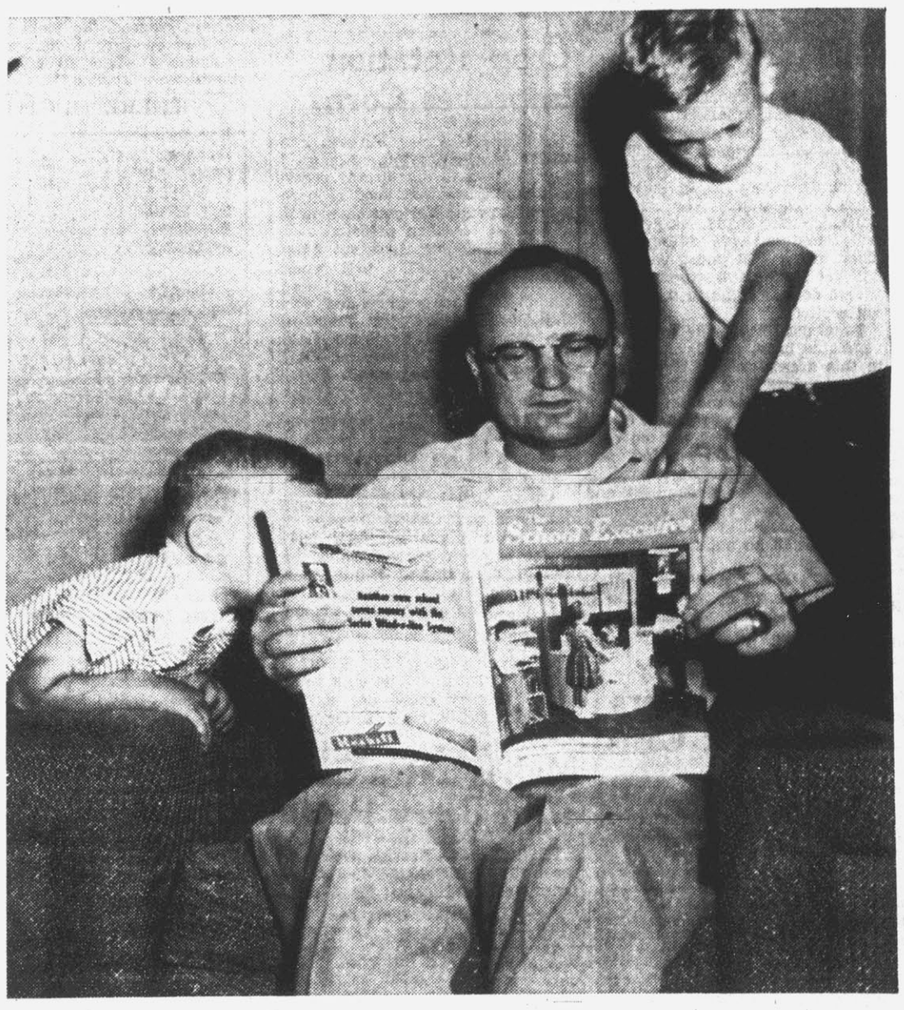
Of his writing, Prewett says "The story of real Americanism is a comparatively simple one; perhaps that is the best way to write of it. Simplicity is close to the basic nature of people and the complexity of our age does not necessarily mean that honest writing needs to be difficult to read to be effective."

Prewett's ability to weave real life into hilarious swampland episodes comes largely from his early background. "Where I was brought up, down in Georgia," he drawls, "entertainment such as television and movies was scarce. We learned to derive our fun from people, what they thought, how they behaved. We, I think, developed a keener sense of appreciation for people and life in general."

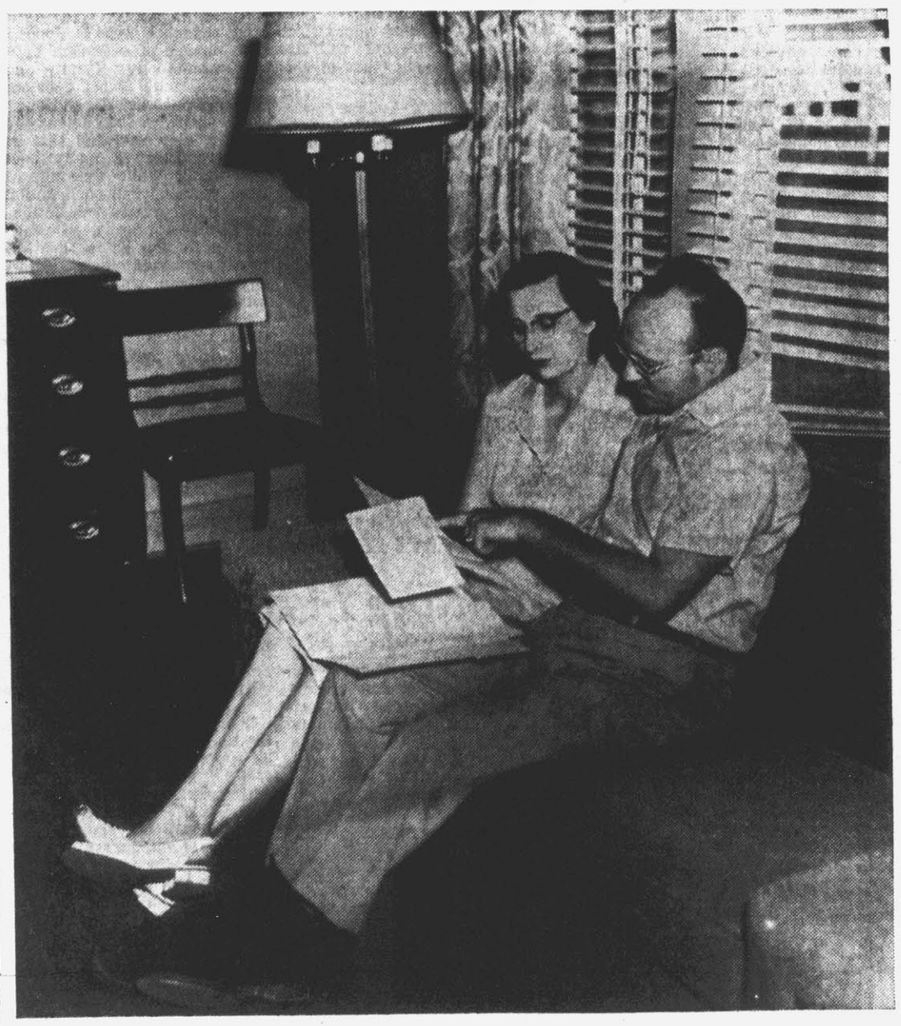
Dr. Prewett's only encounter with actual writing before his current literary stretch, came during the last world war. He was editor of an army newspaper in the Aleutian Islandds.

Though his experience with a typewriter has been comparatively small, he has been dealing with people and human behavior throughout most of his career, having been a teacher and scientist.

He attended Georgia Tech, graduated from the University of Georgia with a B.S. degree, followed that with a Master's degree from Oklahoma, and a PhD from the University of North Carolina. He then taught three years at Carolina and later at Emory University of Alabama. In 1951, he assumed duties of Dean of Men at East Carolina and is now teaching psychology at the institution.



A WRITER OF ARTICLES—Dr. Prewett has sold every article on teacher education he has ever written and each article published has, in turn, been reprinted. The New York Herald Tribune gave national recognition to one outstanding article which young Mike points out in the School Executive in the above photo. The young man with his head buried in the magazine at the left is Prewett's two-year old son David.



FROM COLLIERS—Dr. Prewett points to a stack of letters from the editors of such magazines as Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Journal, Reader's Digest, while his wife Nancy looks on. The editors of major magazines and publishing houses have shown interest in the professor's work.

Fatal Air Crash Respected No One

By BILL BECKER
Associated Press Reporter

Big and Small, young and old, rich or in moderate circumstances, 128 persons shared a common grave in the Grand Canyon.

Death came alike to captains of industry and lesser workers when the United and TWA airliners tangled with fate, and apparently each other, less than 90 minutes out of Los Angeles on June 30.

Carl J. Snyder, 59, Chrysler Corp. director, vice president and operating manager, was returning home to Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb, after attending the funeral of his uncle in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Snyder was unable to get a seat on the United airliner. She went back by train after the crash was verified.

On the TWA plane were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher C. Noel of Scarsdale, N. Y. Noel, 65, was a partner in the Wall Street brokerage firm of Van Alstyne, Noel and Co. and director of six companies.

The Noels had visited a son in San Francisco, planned to stop a day with a daughter in St. Louis.

Another executive lost was Gerald Murchison, 51, vice president of an Indianapolis jewelry firm, Herff-Jones Co. Murchison, a former University of Pennsylvania and Illinois athlete, was the younger brother of former Olympic sprinter Loren Murchison.

A young guided missiles expert, Noel Gottesman, 30, of Huntington Woods, Mich., died because he liked to make movies while flying.

Gottesman, rated a mathematical wizard by his employer, the Bendix Aviation Corp., headed an analytical group of six who had been looking into a project on the West Coast. Most of the others took a plane back to Detroit the night before. But Gottesman wanted daylight for his movies.

Ironically, storm clouds covered his best potential subject — the Grand Canyon—when the plane arrived over it. At 21,000 feet the United airliner, some conjecture, might have been zig-zagging to afford passengers some sort of view of the big gulch, fairly common practice among airline pilots flying the route.

Whether Gottesman got his pictures probably will never be known.

Walter M. Fuchs, 75, head of a Detroit blueprint firm, returning with Mrs. Fuchs, was the proud recipient of a plaque presented to him at a Los Angeles convention. His industry had acknowledged his 50-year contribution.

Women of importance in their communities, many of them mothers or grandmothers, were on both planes.

Mrs. Gertrude Coyne Book, 62, was the wife of the owner of the Book Building, Detroit skyscraper. She had been with her daughter when a new granddaughter arrived in San Diego.

Mrs. Phyllis Berman, 46, Milwaukee, had been consulting with officials of City of Hope, Duarte, Calif., a charity cancer foundation. Mrs. Berman was national volunteer chairman of auxiliaries.

But the cross-section ran much deeper on both planes. Those pretty girls on TWA were Janice Haas, 20, college senior of Springfield, Mo., and Sally Cressmen, 22, Leavenworth, Kan., nurse. The score or so passengers traveling on TWA passes included an extra stewardess, clerks, stenographers, a pilot's wife, various officials and their relatives.

Lillian Carple, 39, a Los Angeles elevator operator, had saved up for a Kansas City vacation. Miss Lillian Hahn, 46, was making her first flight to see relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Esther Sharp, 40, East St. Louis, Ill., was corresponding secretary for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

A Los Angeles secretary, Roberta Wilde, almost missed the United airliner when she forgot her handbag and had to return to her apartment for it. She was headed for a visit with her parents in LaGrange, Ill.

Stanley J. Weiss, 37, Detroit arsenal research chief, was hurrying to get home for the arrival of his fourth child.

Perhaps Robert Perisho, 30, an abalone diver, with a booming laugh, will be remembered as long as anyone.

The night before he took off he had a few drinks with friends at a Long Beach cafe. He had never flown before and, as he put it, he'd feel more at home in 10 fathoms of water.

"Why, if that plane so much as hits an air pocket," he laughed, "I'll die of heart failure."

His pals roared.

Saturday morning he boarded the TWA plane for St. Louis where his sister Mrs. Fred Huddleston, Casey, Ill., was waiting when the news came of the crash.

That night, after his Long Beach pals heard what had happened, they went back to the cafe and drank a final toast to Perisho.

They then smashed their glasses on the floor.

Poor Man's Guide To U.S. Economy

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (AP)—Leonard (Hoot) McGaw, 44, who doesn't smoke, says he can tell the economic condition of the country by the length of cigarette butts littered on the ground. "Look," he says, "now they're long—things are good. During the depression and rationing people burned their hands of them."

Little Lawn Chair Flies 100 Yards

MUSTANG, Okla. (AP)—Five-year-old Garland and 3-year-old Paul Dalton, snug in their grandfather's storm cellar when twin tornadoes skidded over Mustang, started a search for their miniature metal lawn chair.

The boys found the chair twisted about a fence post a hundred yerds from the home of their grandpop, E.G. Dalton.

Dalton said the chair had been behind a small game-bird house that was wrecked in the storm.

Television Stolen As Family Rides

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grundy were just killing time until their favorite television program would be on.

They took the kids out for a short drive. When they returned the hunt for the television set began.

A thief walked off with the set during the family's drive.

PITT — SUNDAY And MONDAY!

A Scene From "THE RAWHIDE YEARS" Starring Tony Curtis - Coleen Miller And Arthur Kennedy.

Fee Collector To Be Relieved

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — The town council said it would fire the collector of parking fees at two town-owned beaches today because of his age.

The town's ruling body said Douglas F. Cunha was doing a good job but—he is only 13 years old.

It was all an innocent mistake, town fathers said. No one checked his age.

Officer's Garage Minus Rear Wall

LAWRERNRCEBURRG, Ky. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Herbert Phillips had an auto accident in his own back yard yesterday.

Driving his car into the garage, Phillips caught his foot under the brake pedal.

The auto was undamaged. But the garage now is a tunnel—no rear wall.

Cold Cuts Are Good Meal These Hot Summer Days

Cold meats can be traced at least as far back as the days of Homer in Greece. Spices from the Orient were used to ennance the flavor of sausage and were responsible for the great popularity of cold cuts.

From Greece these various sausauges spread to Europe and eventually to America. Now you can buy cold cuts that originated in Italy, Germany, and many other nations.

There is a large variety of cold meats at the local grocery and the cold meat family is still growing very rapidly. It includes cold cuts in a fresh form and canned meats in a ready-to-serve form to the extent of several hundred different varieties.

Cold cuts are especially good for these hot days, says George Abshier, extension consumer marketing specialist at State College, since they take the drudgery out of meal preparation. They are economical as well as easy to prepare and are popular the year round.

When buying cold cuts pick the ones your family likes, but add an occasional new one in order to learn new types and add variety to meals, Abshier adds.

Cold cuts need refrigeration; therefore, select only from refrigerated cases in the retail store, Abshier cautions. Look for a fresh, bright appearance on the cold cuts. Cuts that have been left exposed in the counter too long show a dull, dry appearance.

What are the various cold cuts made of? Many of the cold cuts belong to the sausage family. Some of the popular cuts have various additions, such as pickles, pimento, macaroni, cheese and many others.

Bologna is ground beef and pork in a sausage shape, cooked, dried, and smoked. It is a big brother to the frankfurter, as it is made from the same ingredients in larger casings.

Frankfurters or wieners are made from ground beef and pork, spiced, smoked in casings and cooked ready to eat. They are usually heated before eating.

Braunschweiger is ground, smoked, cooked liver. It is a smooth meat that can be spread for sandwiches. There are several other varieties of liver sausage in addition to braunschweiger.

Boiled ham is made of cured unsmoked ham with bone removed. Luncheon loaf is cured pork and beef loaf in round or rectangular form.

Liver loaf or liver cheese is a cold cut made with one of the firm varieties of liver sausage in loaf form and covered with a layer of fresh, white pork fat to keep it moist. Square slices make it especially convenient for sandwiches.

Liver sausage or liverwurst is ground cooked liver, sometimes spiced, formed into round sausages.

Souse or head cheese is jellied pork. Sometimes it comes in round form like a sausage and sometimes in loaf form.

Salami is a fancy semi-dry sausage made of pork and beef coarsely ground with light garlic seasoning. There are many varieties of salami, some air-dried and some cooked.

Cervelat is a dried sausage made of pork and beef. The meat is finely chopped, smoked and air-dried with no garlic. It has longer keeping quality htan any other sausage.

Thuringer is a soft type cervelat that contains more beef than pork, is midly spiced, semi-dried which makes it a softer-type sausage. It has no garlic.

In addition to the economy of cold cuts and the fact that they are easy to prepare, they also have excellent food value. The protein content of the cold cut is in direct proportion to the amount of meat in the mixture.

Some of these cold cuts are prepared with a filler of various cereal products. Cold cuts are sources of protein and of B vitamins and riboflavin. Liversausage is particularly outstanding in food value—one serving providing more than a day's recommended quota of vigamin A and 40 per cent of the iron.

It is important to remember that cold cuts are perishable and require refrigeration until they are needed. Storage in the meat part of the refrigerator is satisfactory. When taking cold cuts on a picnic keep their storage temperature below 50 degrees.

Some of the cold cuts show a rather high cost per pound, but this is not a true guide since the number of servings from the cuts caries, depending on type. At current prices and most popular types will vary from eight to 28 cents a serving.

PORTABLE STOCK — This youngster thinks candy "grows" on trees. Candy vendors in Palmira, Colombia, carry their sweets on portable "trees" and small fry eat their way up.

Boll Weevils Lured By Recent Rainfall

RALEIGH — Recent rains, which are helping cotton crops, will also stir the boll weevil out of his lethargy.

H.E. Scott, State College extension entomologist, says that many farmers stop treating for insects when it starts raining. That's when they need to be even more careful not to miss a treatment if possible, he warns.

Scott advises farmers to start treating for boll weevils when the infestation reaches 10 per cent and continue treating every five days as long as the infestation remains that high.

Although a general bollworm infestation was not noticed in any county last week, their activity is expected to pick up because of the rain, Scott says.

Even before last weekend's rains, boll weevils seemed to be on the increase in the lower Piedmont area, reports George D. Jones, who is in charge of extension entomology. Montgomery County showed two fields with 80 per cent square damage, one with 60, and one with 30 per cent.

Jones also revealed that mites were reported in many counties last week. While the infestations were rather localized, some fields showed a general infestation. He said some growers were using 1 pe cent parathion as a dust. Some have requested their dealers to supply them with a combination mixture such as toxaphene-parathion or an aldrin-DDT-parathion mixture when boll weevil, bollworms, and mites were all present.

Malathion has not given as good control of mites as parathion, Jones asserted. Demeton is available only as a spray. It is very poisonous and must be handled with the same precautions as parathion.

$14 Million Wheat Crop At Stake In Referendum

RALEIGH — With all the publicity being given the new Soil Bank Program, farmers shouldn't overlook the importance of participating in the wheat referendum, July 20, Tilman R. Walker, Chairman of the ASC State Committee, warned yesterday.

It's particularly important that eligible North Carolina farmers vote because they have a 14-million dollar wheat crop at stake, he said.

If quotas are approved next year, the price of wheat in this state will be supported at a minimum price of $2.21 a bushel. If the referendum does not carry, support will drop to 50 per cent of parity and the resultant overplanting anl the absence of allotments could bring that price down still further. According to Walker, agricultural economists have estimated that without quotas, the free market price of wheat would average $1.05 a bushel for the nation..

Voting will be at community polling places announced by the local ASC Committees. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Farmers who will be affected by the quotas will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

This means, Walker explained, that any farmer who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1957 will be eligible to vote in the referendum. "Since the number of eligible farmers in this state is definitely limited, that makes it even more important that every eligible farmer vote," Walker said.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government observatory last night reported a mild earthquake about 215 miles southwest of Mexico City. There were no reports of damage from the area.

In Russia, children go to school six days a week.

Sweet Corn Has Been Refreshing For Centuries

RALEIGH—Corn has been eaten as a fresh vegetable as well as a cereal for many centuries.

According to George Abshier, extension consumer marketing specialist at State College, in the past 25 years or more plant breeders have developed desirable characteristics in sweet corn to a high stage, so that you now find corn with a higher sugar content and much more tender than the old field corn or roasting ear corn.

The most popular varieties of corn found in North Carolina are Golden Cross Bantom, Ionana, Seneca Chief, Aristagold Bantom Evergreen, and North Star.

Although Seneca Chief is not usually found on retail counters, it is considered the most desirable for home growing.

Sweet corn is very perishable, says Abshier, and it must be stored and transported under continuous refrigeration in order to maintain the freshness and sweetness.

Almost anyone will testify that sweet corn pulled off the stalk and thrown right into the pot is much better than corn that has been picked and allowed to stay in a store for several days. The reason for this is the change of sugar to starch after the corn is pulled from the stalk.

At room temperature, Abshier adds, sweet corn will lose 50 per cent of its total sugar in one day; while at 50 degrees it will lose only 17 per cent and at 32 degrees only 8 per cent.

In modern marketing methods, the sweet corn is cooled immediately after picking in order to lower the temperature to 40 degrees, or less, and hold it there.

N.C. Peach Crop Now Hits Peak

RALEIGH — The North Carolina peach crop is hitting it's peak, and should stay there for three or four weeks, reports George Abshier, consumer marketing specialist at N. C. State College.

Basing his forecast on the Raleigh-Durham market situation, Abshier said that peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons, and bananas will be good buys this week.

The dry weather is telling on fresh vegetables, he reports. Squash, snap beans, okra, limas, and tomatoes have suffered. Abshier warns that most vegetables will get scarce and expensive soon if rain doesn't come to the producing sections.

Sweet corn heads the list of good vegetable buys, and is at its peak in this area.

Meat prices have dropped gradually for about a month, and are 7 per cent below a year ago. Chuck roast and hamburger are top buys of beef; loin roast, bacon and sausage lead in the pork cuts.

Abshier observes that chuck and loin roasts aren't very appealing (to the cook) in this weather, but they can be put in the freezer cheaply.

Broilers edged up in some markets as the supply of birds of a popular weight decreased. Egg supply is down, but high enough to meet the demand.

Makes Waterers From Milk Cans

SHELBY — Jenkins Morrison of the Stoney Point community in Cleveland County says there are more ways to kill a dog than choke it to death on butter.

Assistant County Agent Jack G. Krause says that Morrison wanted automatic waterers for his chickens but didn't feel like spending the money it would take to install "store bought" ones. So he took some worn-out milk cans, punched a small hole in the bottom and hung them over a trough. This allows a continuous flow of water and a can last about half a day.

All-Time Peak Prices Being Paid For Southern Potatoes In North

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern potatoes reach "all-time peak levels" in New York retail markets of five pounds for 59 cents.

Michigan housewives have to pay more than $1 for 10 pounds of spuds. A national food chain price expert says the potato situation is "almost to a point where a black market exists."

Chicago produce men said a week ago wholesale prices were the highest in 40 years. In New York, a wholesaler made it 50 years.

Why?

Most potato dealers blame the high prices on continuing cold weather in growing areas, from Florida all along the east coast to Long Island. Other sources blame the situation on government subsidies for livestock feed and starch. Floods in Europe also were listed as a contributing factor.

How long will the high prices last: Anywhere from two weeks to two months, say produce men. Until the big Long Island, state of Washington and Idaho crops get rolling in high gear. Eventually plenty of potatoes will be available and the price will come down.

The slowness of the Long Island crop—which normally starts coming in by July 4—is an example of how the continuing cold weather caused a chain reaction of shortages and high prices.

Here's how one wholesaler here explained the cycle:

New potatoes from Florida, which were planted the previous fall, ordinarily start coming into the New York market in February and March. This is about the time storage potatoes grown the previous year in Maine and Idaho start running out.

This spring, however, the Florida crop was delayed two or three weeks by cold weather. The same thing happened for Alabama potatoes. Ditto Carolina and Virginia spuds. Also those from Delaware, New Jersey and Long Island.

So the shortage continued steadily. The old potatoes had little competition from new spuds, so the supply of old potatoes was gobbled up and the price rose. When the new potatoes started arriving, they had no competition from the old potatoes, and the price kept right on going up.

The subsidized spuds were set aside by the Department of Agriculture last year, when U.S. production rose 26 million bushels over 1954 to a total of 381 million, about 50 million more than the country ordinarily consumes. The subsidized spuds went into livestock feed and starch manufacturing.

The European floods came along before this spring's cold weather, so some potatoes were sent over there by the government.

The "all-time peak levels" for retail potatoes here were reported by th New York City Department of Markets.

So, if it's any consolation to housewives elsewhere, New York shoppers now are paying around 12 cents a pound for potatoes that cost 4 cents a pound a year ago at one national chain.

California potatoes—which benefitted from the lack of competition caused by the cold weather along the eastern seaboard growing belt—are selling at around 14 cents a pound vs. 10 pounds for 63 cents a year ago in the same chain's stores.

The Department of Agriculture reported wholesale prices here were around $11 for a 100-pound bag of Californias that cost $5 or less a year ago, while Southerns ranged from $4.50 to $8 vs. $2.10 to $2.50 in 1955.

Aromatic Weed Gaining Fans

RALEIGH — Many small flue-cured tobacco growers throughout North Carolina are giving aromatic tobacco production a try this year. But an even greater number of farmers are sitting on the sidelines watching their neighbors' efforts before jumping into the swim.

R. H. Crouse, State College extension agronomy specialist, says that the fact that there are no acreage controls on aromatic tobacco offers the most appeal to farmers. Improved methods of harvesting and curing the tobacco, eliminating some of the time-consuming drudgery heretofore involved, is helping spur interest.

Chester Mosley of Mount Airy, Route 4, Surry County, is producing 1½ acres of aromatic tobacco this year. He has a small flue-cured tobacco allotment and needs an additional source of income. By following recommended practices, he might just have it.

J. W. Curtis of Hudson, Route 1, Caldwell County, is also trying 1½ acres of aromatic tobacco as a possibility for taking up the slack of sagging farm income. He also will use recommended curing equipment and other labor-saving mehods which have enabled aromatic tobacco to fit into the farming operations of many average farms.

Crop Rotation Improves Corn

LUMBERTON — Furney Prevatte of Lumberton, Route 3, doesn't have to dig up any record books to prove that good crop rotation pays off. All you have to do is look at his corn fields.

Robeson County Assistant Agent J. L. Rea Jr. says that where Prevatte planted corn after corn, bill bugs and rough-headed corn stalk borers destroyed much of the corn. In an adjoining field, where he planted corn after small grain, he got a good stand.

Summer Silage Pays Dairymen

ASHEBORO — Randolph County dairymen are finding it pays to have some silage for their cows in the summer as well as winter months, according to County Agent B. P. Jenkins Jr.

E. W. Elliott and his son, Charles of Denton, Route 2, are two farmers who have made plans to have feed anytime they need it. They recently filled their silo with small grain. If they don't use it this summer, they'll have it for next winter.

Makes Extra Cash With Berry Patch

FRANKLIN — Berries aren't for the birds as far as the J. S. Gray family of the Hickory Knoll community, Macon County, are concerned.

Assistant County Agent John J. Wrinn says that the Grays had only one-tenth acre of strawberries but they sold around 90 gallons of strawberries for $180. Most farmers would like to make that much money from so little land.

Many Pitt Soils Need Additional Nutrients

Many soils in Pitt county are low in one or more of the plant nutrients needed for high forage production, County Agent S. C Winchester, reported today.

In view of this, he advised farmers planning to seed alfalfa fields or pastures this fall to have their soil tested now and, after receiving their soil test reports, to lay in the right amounts of lime and fertilizer they will need to build up the short elements.

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"Studies by the North Carolina Experiment Station," Winchester continued, "illustrate what happens when you fail to lime and fertilize pastureland properly. Widely varying yeilds of dry Ladino clover hay were obtained from a field that was low in lime, phosphorus and potassium when different combinations of these three plant-nutrient elements were applied.

"Addition of lime, phosphate and potash brought a yield of 6,103 pounds of dry hay an acre. Phosphate plus potash gave only 2,607 pounds of hay. Lime and phosphate resulted in a yield of 3,274 pounds, while the combination of lime and potash gave only 1,031 pounds.

"Leaving out any one of these materials reduced the yield from one-half to one-fifth of that which was obtained when all of these elements were applied."

Winchester urged Pitt County farmers to take soil samples early and send them to the Soil Testing Division, State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh. Results of the laboratory tests, together with lime and fertilizer recommendations for particular fields, will be mailed to farmers—"All for free." Soil sample boxes and instructions can be obtained from the county agent's office in the Pitt Couny Office Building (old hospital), in Greenville.

Follows Advice, Has Good Leaf

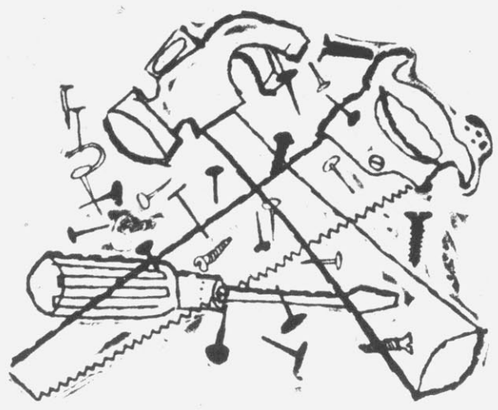
RALEIGH — The Rev. G. A. Best, who does some farming in the Spring Hill community, Whiteville, Route 1, doesn't like to make the same mistake twice.

Columbus County Negro Agent J. A. Spaulding says that last year, the Rev. Best had soil samples taken from his tobacco fields. But quite go along with the recommendations—figuring it would be best to follow his own judgment.

He almost had a total failure with his crop last year. He's convinced that had he followed the recommendations, he would have made a much better crop.

Best followed his county agent's advice this year and he says he has the best crop he's had in 10 years. He attributes this year's good crop to following fertilizer recommendations and fumigating his land prior to transplanting the tobacco plants.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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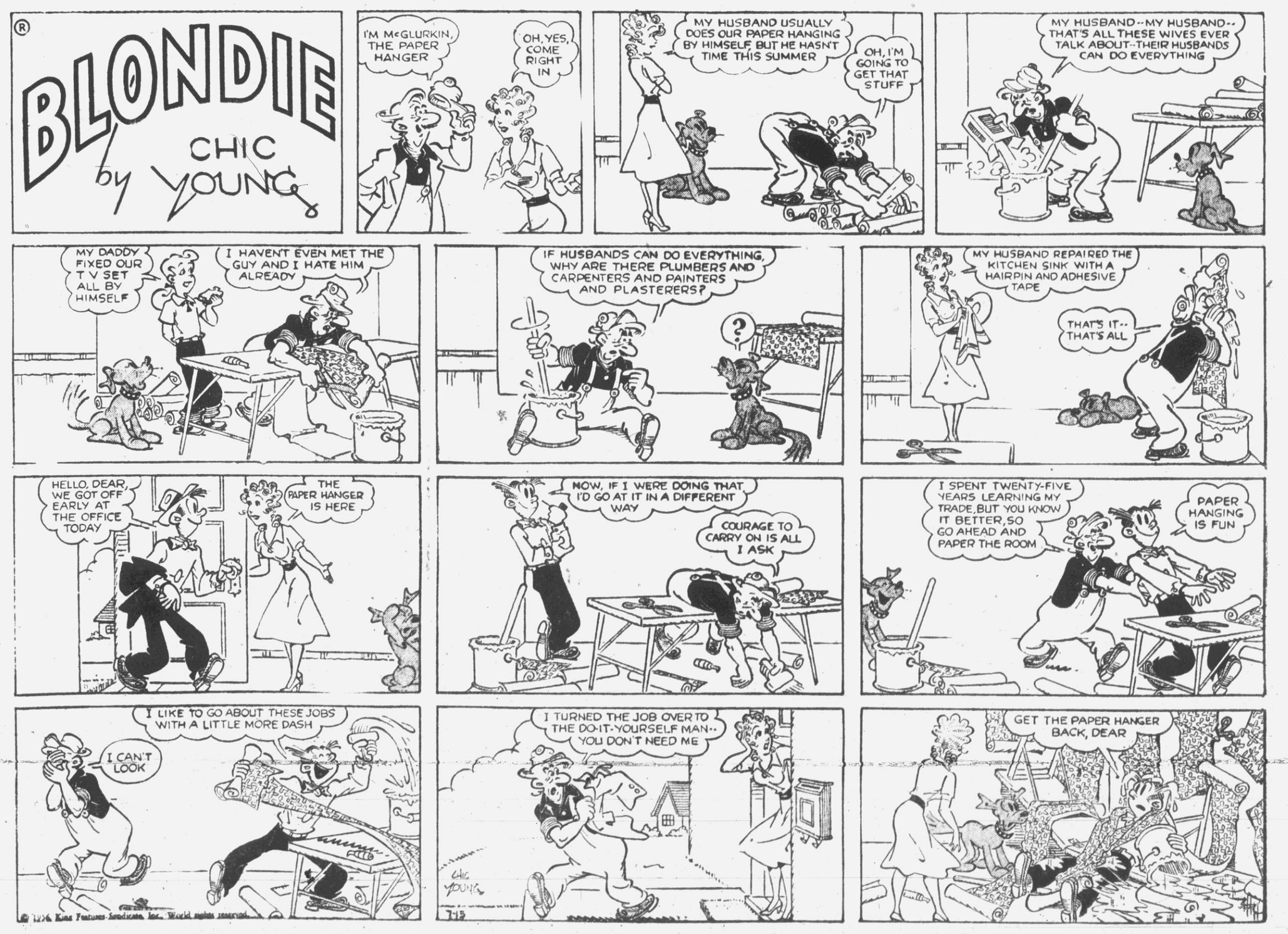

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
MANDOLA H. STANLEY
vs.
GERALD HOWARD STANLEY

TO GERALD HOWARD STANLEY:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 17, 1956, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 12th day of July, 1956.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts and Stocks, Attys.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Guy W. Moore, 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 8th 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 7th day of June, 1956.
LELIA V. MOORE
Administratrix of Guy W. Moore, deceased
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

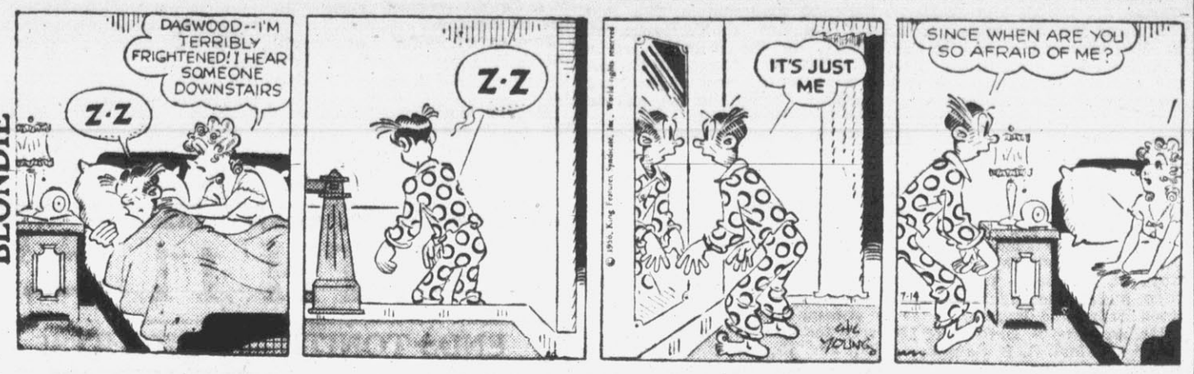
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 12, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of July, 1956.
ROYCE H. HUNSUCKER,
Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker,
106 Harding St.
Greenville, N. C.
James and Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estaee of Della Mae Battle, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of July, 1956.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.,
Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18



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Mar. 10-tf

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July 3-1 mo.

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AUTO REPAIR—WE REPAIR all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Phone 4817. July 14-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. July 6-tf

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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.
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FOR SALE — THREE MODERN half panel, blond show cases. Like new. See or write Mrs. A. J. Boswell, 405 Queen Street, Grifton, N. C. 13-3t

FOR SALE — LINOLEUM bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Belk-Tyler's. 13-6t

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE like new. Will sell below cost. Small monthly payments can be arranged. Commercial Credit Corp., 205 Evans Street. 13-3t

FOR SALE — SUMMER OR Year-round Home on Pamlico River at Summer Haven. Six rooms and bath with large porch, double garage, beautiful yard and beach. One of the nicest locations on river, 4 miles from Washington, one mile from Country Club. F. W. Sparrow, Williamston, N.C. Phone 2874 - 3137. 13-2t

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

FOR THE BEST IN YOUR SUBurban home insist on a STATE approved SEPTIC TANK. They cost no more. Phone 5659, Rural Sanitation Co., Pactolus Road, Greenville, N. C. July 10-tf

FOR SALE-CHEAP ONE GIBSON refrigerator. Cozart's Auto Supply. Dial 3194.
12-3t

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques for every room. See us before you buy. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville. Phone 6712. July 11-1 mo.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD FURniture—5 foot barbecue tables $24.95; 6 foot barbecue tables $29.95; 8 foot barbecue tables $35.95. Chairs and coffee tables reduced 20%. Fleming's, "The Gift and Art Center." 10-6t

DACHSHUNDS - 2 RED FEmales, seven weeks old, Dewormed, AKC Registered. Phone 3376, Grifton, N. C.
12-6t

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 appeared.

REAL ESTATE

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-tf

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCING OPENING Crawford's Scientific Swedish Massage and Manipulation; also electric vapor cabinet mineral baths. 20 years experience under supervision. U. S. Government, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Massage treatments will be given in your home by appointment. 211 E. 4th Street. 13-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—CURB BOY 18 OR older. Good salary. Apply at Dora's Tower Grill or call 6678. 10-6t

WANTED EXPERIENCED GROcery Clerk. Apply Colonial Store, Dickinson Avenue.
12-3t

FARM JOURNAL EMPLOYING representatives with car to present proven program to schools. Home weekends. Drawing account with possibilities for high earnings. Also have plan for part time work to supplement retirement income. Free instruction school. Write John N. Powell, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Illinois.
12-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED MAN AND WOMAN to sell Life, Accident and Sickness, and Hospitalization. Excellent opportunity. Field supervising and financing available. Old Line Life Insurance Company. Write Help Wanted, P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 13-6t

TELEGRAPHERS — RAILROADS communications urgently needed. 10 men and women, 17-45, interested in permanent employment with railroad. $96 week and up when trained. Write "Telegraphers," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

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. tf

WORK WANTED

ATTENTION WORKING MOthers: Would like to keep children ages 2 to 8 Monday through Friday. Any time from 6:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. For more information dial 5691. 13-2t

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERvice, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Write J. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT BY AUGUST 1—Six room house. Call 3897, Tarboro, N. C., collect. 14-12t

MEN—WOMEN—BOYS—GIRLS — Turn your old clothes into cash. We will pick up all of your clean used clothing, anything wearable, and pay you cash. Call Bill or Sterling, 2853, between 5 and 8 p.m. 11-6t

SMALL COLORED FAMILY would like to rent 3 or 4 room house in nice location. Phone 7067. T.D.-tf

Classified Dispaly

SPECIAL

½ Fried Chicken	$1.00
Country Style Steak	.65

COFFEE SHOP
513 Dickinson Ave.
10-6t

Classified Dispaly

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
eod-tf

PLYMOUTH — 1951 four door sedan. Newly refinished, Berkshire green, whitewall tires, radio and heater. Only $395 complete at Flanagan Buggy Co. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.
14-2t

LINCOLN — 1949 4 door. Excellent tires, good transportation. $295 with $145 down, $5.00 per week. John Flanagan Buggy Co. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 14-2t

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
In a beautiful new Ford Country Squire, America's favorite Station Wagon by far. This beautiful Colonial White 8 passenger Squire has custom red pleated leather interior, Fordomatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, turn indicators. Ride in perfect comfort on the hottest days through dust and rain with Ford's famous air conditioning. Power steering for extra ease of parking and smooth, effortless steering. See this beautiful Country Squire in the showroom at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc., in downtown Greenville, N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 1328. 14-1t

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.

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.
304 North Church St.
P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307
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.

For year-round beauty . . . weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with . . .
Flexalum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY
For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.
FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
122 West 5th St.
tf

CADILLAC — Dial 3938
BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue
PONTIAC — Dial 2882

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

1953 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door Hydramatic, radio, heater. Beautiful two tone paint. Extremely clean. See and drive this very nice car.

1953 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.

1954 PONTIAC—4 door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires, beautiful green paint. 34,000 actual miles. One owner.

1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. 8000 actual miles. Come in and let us give the full background to this marvelous automobile and take a ride in it. One tremendous bargain.

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

Insurance Executives Meet Here

Twenty representatives from 11 Eastern North Carolina cities were on hand for a meeting of the state Life Underwriters Association here yesterday.

The annual training meeting, held at the Silo Grill, was conducted by State President Ed Hicklin of Burlington, Vice President Tom James of Wilmington and immediate past President Bill Yates of Raleigh. Its purpose was to train newly elected officers of the local associations.

Pictured above are (seated left to right): G. R. Burnham, New Bern president; Yates, Hicklin, James, W. R. Nichols, Pitt County president. (Standing): Jack Glisson, Wilmington president; C. B. Thomas, Jr., Roanoke Rapids president; C. E. Warren, Rocky Mount president; Johnson Moore, Wilson president; and E. A. Page, Goldsboro first vice president.

In addition to Nichols, officers of the Pitt County association are J. Paul Simpson, vice president; and W. C. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates Tell Of Convention

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night heard reports of delegates Ed Waldrop and Elbert Bennett on the recent Kiwanis International convention in San Francisco.

Bennett described the deliberations of a group of over 7,000 Kiwanians and their wives and sweethearts and declared it was an inspiring occasion. Kiwanis now has 250,246 members in the United States. He said membership increased during the past year by 9,355 and 153 new clubs were organized. Over 100 key clubs were organized in high schools in six months. Bennett made the trip to San Francisco by plane.

Waldrop drove about 9,000 miles through the country to the convention, and he said there are lots of wide open spaces after passing St. Louis and one travels hundreds of miles and there is not much on the landscape to be seen. His family were with him on some of his travels. His descriptions of the highlights of the convention and what happened in Texas elicited applause. He said Past Carolinas District Kiwanis Gov. Sam D. Fundy represented Farmville at the convention.

Guests last night were junior Bill and Joe Taft and Jack Turnage, and Circle K members Gus Manos and Murle Teachy.

Harry Billica, Roger Collins and Louis Clark had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age for a Kiwanis club fund.

SCREEN STAIN

If you have trouble with screens staining your window sills, scrub sills with washing soda or trisodium phosphate. Screens that have been varnished will not stain window sills.

Colored News

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Roy Spell wish to acknowledge with greatful appreciation the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown during the death of their loved one. Thanks are expressed for cars loaned, food contributed and flowers sent.

Mrs. Henrietta Spell and family.

The United Daughters of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Emma May on Ford street Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Celebrity Social Club is sponsoring an excursion to Sea View Beach, Va., Sunday, July 22. Hhe bus will leave Bell's Cafe at 5 a.m. For further information telephone 7056.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Jenkins on Railroad street Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Henderson Parker of Simpson died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 8:45 after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Philippi Baptist Church Rev. E. H. Harris will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the church from noon until the funeral hour. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Parker; one daughter, Miss Leona Parker of the home; two sisters, Miss Mary Parker of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Ellen R. Smith of Rocky Mount; two brothers, Lee Parker of New Haven, Conn. and James Parker of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Doris Windbush died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Smith, 609 Contentnea St., Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. Rev. S. Hemby will officiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill cemetery. Surviving are four sisters. Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Jamie W. House, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Priscilla Joyner of Durham.

Soliciting Help For Negro Family

Aid for Willie Ray Worsley and his family who lost their home by fire yesterday is being solicited by his aunt, Mrs. Mozelle Daniel.

The home on Legion Street, just outside the city limits in North Greenville, was completely destroyed and Worsley was unable to save any of his household belongings. The loss was uninsured.

Mrs. Daniel said help in any form will be appreciated, particularly clothing and furnishings. Worsley's family includes his wife and two children, a boy two years old and a girl one year old.

Mrs. Daniels asked that donations be taken to the home of Worsley's grandmother, Mrs. Louvenia Staton, 900 Legion Street.

Local Man Hurt In Auto Wreck

A Greenville tobacco buyer was slightly injured and his 1956 model car totally destroyed when the vehicle went out of control during a rain storm near Bethel yesterday.

Driver of the car was listed by investigating patrolman C. E. Whitfield as Don Melton. He received injuries to the left hand and left leg.

Melton was treated at a doctor's office and released.

Whitfield said the car skidded during a heavy rain yesterday and overturned several times. The vehicle was valued at $2,500.

The accident occurred about six miles east of Bethel around 4:30 p.m. No charges were placed against the driver.

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY

12:55—Warm-up Time
1:00—White Sox vs Red Sox
3:30—Camel Scoreboard
3:35—News
3:40—Downbeat
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
9:00—Music from the Tree Tops
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—Memorial Baptist Church
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—Yankees vs White Sox
3:30—Camel Scoreboard
3:35—Sunday Showcase
4:55—Harry Wismer
5:00—Edwin C. Hill
5:15—Tomorrow Headlines
5:30—Considine
5:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
6:00—Sunday With Music
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Lutheran Hour
8:00—Sunday With Music
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—Sunday With Music
9:45—You Were There
10:00—Sunday With Music
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—News
8:10—Morning From Sasseed's
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified 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

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Dorothy Gardner Haynes, 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 14th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of June, 1956.
MAXINE GARDNER COBB, Administratrix of the Estate of Dorothy Gardner Haynes deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
June 16-23-30 July 7-14-21

News From Bethel

By MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Jack Wynne had as his weekend guest, Jimmy Winstead of Tabor City.

Misses Lynda and Bobbie Sue Martin left the last of the week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleaves, to spend some time there in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Mary Ann Manning is home from Camp Morehead after assisting with various activities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Sr. had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Francis and children, Carol, Steven and Gail of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry and June Cherry of Florence, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Jr. of Chapel Hill.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Jackson Monday were Mrs. J. P. McDowell Jr. and John Pat and Miss Reba Winstead of Whitakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Beverly and Eddie have returned from Morehead after having spent last week there. They had as their guests during the week, Mrs. J. R. Bunting and "Bo," Mrs. James Crandell and Jane and Mrs. Don Carson Jr., Donnie and Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton had as their visitors last week at their summer cottage at Broad Creek Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir and children, Candy and Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. and children, Julia Ann and Roger, and Mr. C. M. Burton spent a few days at Hickory Point.

Charles Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitehurst has recovered from the measles.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas and boys, Jesse Gray and Tay, spent last week at Morehead. They had as their guests one night Mrs. Linwood Briley and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rives of Littleton and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury of Hassell were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rives one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mozingo and family had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hux, and children of Scotland Neck.

Frank Winesette returned to Nakomis, Fla. after spending several days with Mrs. Winesette and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Andrews.

Miss Barbara Ann Whitehurst is a counselor at the Girl Scout camp, Camp Hardee, for six weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Barnhill has returned home after spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Baldwin. Mrs. Baldwin and Mary Williams came home with her mother and returned to Whiteville with Mr. Baldwin on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting had as guests at their summer home in Atlantic Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hadley and daughters of Norfolk, Va. Also there with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst and Sally Ann, Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. and Jim, Mrs. Nick Noble and Sue of Trenton. Vance Taylor joined them for the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehurst last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and children, Jacqueline, Barbara and Randy of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughey visited Mrs. Zelphia Guggs in Newton for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lineberger have returned home after being guests of his mother last week.

Little Joe Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hight Weeks, is out again after having had the measles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore have recently returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson were visited by Dr. and Mrs. Royal Carson Jr. on Thursday. Their oldest son, John, remained with his grandparents to spend a week here. Their youngest son, David, is recovering from a throat infection.

Friends of F. C. James will be glad to know that he is home after having been a patient in a Rocky Mount hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer and children, Elizabeth and J. R., of Norfolk, Va. returned home on Sunday after visiting Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. R. I. Taylor Sr. last week.

Mary Chesson is now aole to be out after having had an ear infection.

Herman Daniels spent last week in Norfolk, Va. as the guest of Alice Massengill. On Sunday he went to Spring Hope to visit his mother, Mrs. Carolina Daniels, for the day.

The Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference met this week at Lake Junaluska. The following people from Bethel attended: W. Jasper Smith, C. W Everett, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Womack. Mr. Smith is an official delegate and as such has been assigned to two important committees: the Committee on Lay Activities and the Committee on Episcopacy. The latter committee has the responsibility of assigning bishops to the numerous areas for the next quadrennium. This Sunday the Rev. C. T. Rogers will preach at the morning service. The Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Tarboro, is a retired member of the North Carolina Conference but still active in church work.

Butch Smith underwent surgery on Wednesday in the Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. The last report was favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner Jr. and girls, Sylvia, Terry and Dianne, and Margaret Rose Edmondson are vacationing this week at Atlantic Beach.

Among those attending the funeral for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berry in Oak City on Wednesday were Mrs. Alvah Jackson, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mrs. Ernest Ward, Mrs. Sam Dewar, W. C. Latham, Mrs. Wadie Ward, Howard Keel, Behky Keel, Mrs. Sam Keel and Mrs. Edna Earle Baker of Farmville.

Pvt. Harold L. Manning Jr. is now stationed in Germany. His address is: Pvt. Harold L. Manning Jr., US 53257131, Com. D 29A1B 3 AD, APO 39-2, New York, N.Y. His wife, the former Miss Janet Dawson of Belhaven, plans to join him in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fischer and daughter, Debbie returned to their home in Lumberton on Sunday after visiting Mrs. D. N. Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James since Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coburn and Alice Coburn this week at Morehead are Mr. and Mrs. Franklis Whitehurst and boys, Franklin Jr. and John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and Beth of Ayden, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Grimes, Mrs. Irvin Taylor and Betty and Carolyn Cooper.

Karen Mozingo is confined to her home with the mumps.

Wednesday Mrs. W. C. Latham, Harry Latham and Mrs. Elizabeth Force of Tom's River, New Jersey left to attend the pageant, "The Lost Colony" at Manteo. They returned home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Butterworth and girls, Cotten and Gray, and Mrs. X. E. Manning are at their summer home in Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williamson of Raleigh were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williamson.

Mrs. W. A. Moody and children, Sandra, Al and John Mayo, are vacationing at their summer cottage at Broad Creek.

Harold Manning is now employed at the Grifton TV tower for station WITN.

Friends of Leman Tetterton will regret that he is still a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a heart attack one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hughes Sr. visited Mrs. Ruby Hughes and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter on Wednesday. The latter Mrs. Hughes returned to Goldsboro with in-laws to spend some time.

Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carson and daughter, Cindy, in Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels and family have recently moved into their new home on the Oak City Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill and daughter of Durham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill from Friday until Sunday.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barnhill this week is Mrs. Selma Meadows, sister of Mrs. Barnhill of Robersonville.

Mrs. L. L. Brown spent last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown in Raleigh. Miss Sallie Brown went there on Friday and the former Mrs. Brown returned home with her on Sunday.

Friends of Rufus Carson will regret to know he had the misfortune of cutting his foot recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Brown were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitley on Tuesday in honor of little Miss Gail Whitley's second birthday. Also there for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitley of Fremont.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Thigpen and girls, Laurel and Teena, spent the day at Morehead.

Miss Judy Liles is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewar.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

are getting their cars from inventory.

The manufacturers have planned it that way ever since the inventories reached the record-smashing total of 903,000 cars three months ago. If necessary they will further reduce factory output to level off dealer stocks. Leading manufacturers have said, however, that major layoffs resulting from production cuts have reached their peak. They have said there will be no more layoffs until the switchover to new model output.

The car makers quite generally have said their new model introductions will come at about the same season as did their 1956 cars. That would mean most of the 1957 models will come in November.

Yet, perhaps as a further move to wash out the current model inventories some producers are understood to be planning an earlier than usual wind up of 1956 model production. That will give more time for the stocking of dealers with 1957 models.

That could mean, too, that some 1957 models may appear on the streets before they have been introduced formally.

Winston Minister To Become Rector

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The John W. Drake Jr., rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church here for the past five years, has resigned effective Sept. 30 to become rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, N. C.

copal Church, Greenville, N.C.

Drake is Winston - Salem's "Young Man of the Year" and president of the ministers association here.

He said he would work also with Episcopal students at East Carolina College in Greenville. He succeeds Dr. Wallace Wolverton, who is going to Canada to teach in a seminary.

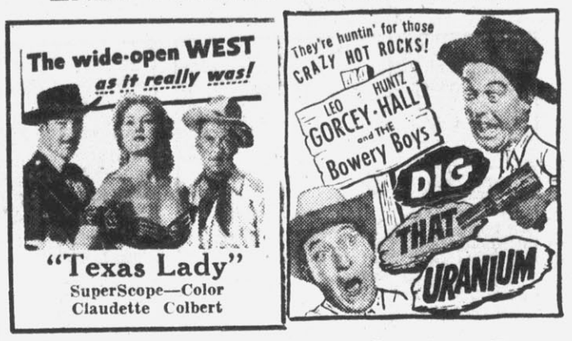
Gobel's TV Wife Seeking Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jeff Donnell, who plays the wife of comedian George Gobel on television, is divorcing her real life husband, film actor Aldo Ray.

Miss Donnell, 35, filed suit yesterday charging cruelty, but made no detailed accusations. She and Ray, 30, were married Sept. 30, 1954.

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

ENDS TONITE — 2 BIG HITS!



Starts SUNDAY — 1st Outdoor Run

2nd FEATURE

They're . . . "Running Wild" - Mamie Doren

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Teeming Turbulent Days . . . When The Wide Missouri Was The Gateway To A Savage Frontier!

Lusty, Loving, brawling days when Ben Matthews ruled the river with Rick, the Thief to back his play... and a perfumed plaything named "Zoe" danced for love and a living!

Universal-International presents
TONY CURTIS
COLLEEN MILLER
ARTHUR KENNEDY
THE RAWHIDE YEARS
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST · WILLIAM GARGAN · PETER VAN EYCK · MINOR WATSON
Plus Tweetie Cartoon "Tugboat Granny"

Be Cool at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Last Times Tonite
Robert Mitchum in
"FOREIGN INTRIGUE"

Tuesday - Wednesday
"THE CATERED AFFAIR"
STARRING
DEBBIE REYNOLDS - ERNEST BORGNINE
BARRY FITZGERALD - BETTY DAVIS

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Air Conditioned
Sunday—Monday
CinemaScope
Jane Russell—Cornel Wilde
"Hot Blood"
Color Cartoon—Sports Reel
Ends Tonight!
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
"SHACK OUT ON 101"

THE BIGGEST WEEKEND GREENVILLE HAS EVER SEEN ! !

Tonite Only

PLUS
CARMEN JONES · CinemaScope, Color by DeLuxe
Tonite — Play L-U-C-K-Y!

Sunday

PLUS PLUS

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In
Always First With The Finest Cartoon's Every Show