



ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 21

Priscilla was bending over the heavily carved mahogany chest, examining its contents. There were several things she wanted: an exquisite sampler, a richly embroidered linen tablecloth, a fragile yellow shawl, and a peacock fan. She was putting all the things back when she heard a door open. It frightened her because she was there alone and she had forgotten to latch the screen door. She straightened up and listened to the footsteps, her heart beating faster.

"Bill!" she exclaimed. "You frightened me!"

"I'm sorry I did that. I found the door unlatched and walked in. Of course, I didn't know who was here."

"But what are you doing here?" Bill's eyes had been moving over the room; now they came back to Priscilla.

"I might ask the same of you. I noticed that the place was for sale, and I had a curiosity to take a look-see." He looked down at the chest, at the things she had taken out, and said half-jokingly, "But my curiosity doesn't run to ransacking chests. What are you looking for?"

"His voice was light, but there was something in his eyes and in his manner that made Priscilla look at him in surprise. 'What are you looking for?' she asked coolly."

"What makes you think I'm looking for anything? I've heard a lot about this old house, that it's full of antiques and ghosts. But you haven't explained why you're going through that chest. Thinking of buying the place?"

"Buying it?" Priscilla stood up, her indignation mounting. "I'm selling it. I own the place."

Bill's eyes were startled. There was no mistaking the astonishment there. "You own Lookout House?" His voice was utterly incredulous. "Since when?"

"Since Aunt Rachel Porter died and left it to me. And you needn't look as though you don't believe it."

"There was a queer quality in Bill's voice when he said, 'Why in heaven's name have you been keeping it a secret?'"

"I haven't—at least, I didn't see that it concerned anyone. We came down here with the intention of selling and leaving right away."

"We? Don't tell me that Rita owns part of it, too?"

"Mr. Duval, I don't like your sarcasm." Priscilla's voice was cool. "Rita is my friend. She came along because I didn't want to come alone."

"And you planned to sell before you came?"

"I didn't know anything about it until I got a letter a few days before I came. But really, I can't see that it concerns you."

"Are you planning on selling to Alvarez?"

"To anyone who will pay enough money. Frankly, I hadn't any idea what the place was worth—I still haven't. I didn't know there was such a person as Alvarez, so I couldn't have planned to sell it to him. Why do you ask that? Did Alvarez tell you he was thinking of buying it?"

"No, I thought I heard him mention the place to Rita last night, and it started a trend of thought. You see, I didn't know your connection with it, and I wondered how it happened to enter their conversation." He paused to light a cigarette. "Mind if I look around? I've heard a lot about this place, the secret passage to the water front and all that. It intrigues me."

"Help yourself," Priscilla said indifferently. "but I don't think you'll find any secrets. We haven't found anything. Want me to show you around?"

"You seem busy. I'll browse around by myself, it's all right with you."

Intuition told Priscilla that Bill Duval had come here for a purpose. She hadn't the faintest idea what it could be, but she had suspected all along that there was some reason for his presence in Apalachicola. Was Lookout House mixed up in something?

Presently she heard Bill's footsteps overhead. Then she thought she heard him coming back downstairs, but the footsteps stopped and he didn't appear. Then she heard footsteps again, and this time they seemed to be ascending. What on earth was he doing—just going up and down the stairs? She forgot about him when another voice called cheerily, "Hello! Anybody home?"

"Why, hello, Pete! This seems to be my morning for callers. Bill Duval is roaming around upstairs. She sat down on the edge of the chest and showed Pete the things she had decided to take with her. Pete looked at them with curiosity, fingered them, ventured an opinion as to their age. They talked about the dance the night before. Pete said musingly, 'You know, Priscilla, you seem to be long here in Apalachicola. I find myself wishing you were going to stay.'"

A voice interrupted them. "Maybe you can persuade her to stay. Did you know you were being entertained by the Lady of the Manor?" It was Bill. He had a smudge on his white shirt and his hands were dirty.

Pete grinned. "Of course. Didn't you see I came over this morning to see if I could help, although I'll admit I'm afraid of those ghosts."

"Ghosts?"

"Haven't you heard? This house is supposed to be haunted. Lights have been seen bobbing around, they say. . . I haven't seen them myself."

"How long have they been around? The ghosts, I mean."

"I never heard anything about them until just a few weeks ago. You know, there's supposed to be a secret room here somewhere, with a door leading to a secret passage to the water front. May be a legend. It may not be true about the lights, either."

"It's true," Priscilla said involuntarily, and then laughed. "I mean, I was looking out my window and I thought I saw a light in an upstairs window. It blinked on and off several times."

"You've been here before? In the house, I mean?"

"Of course. . . There's someone else coming in—" Priscilla stopped to listen. Then she said, "Hello, Dick! Did all of you know I was here this morning?"

"I was driving by and saw Bill's car. Then I saw Pete's jalopy and thought, 'I'll see what goes on inside. So here I am.'"

"Did you know that Priscilla was the owner of Lookout House?" Bill asked casually.

"She told me last night."

Priscilla looked from Dick to Bill. There had been something queer in that look Bill had given Dick, something puzzling in his voice. She felt a chill go up her spine. Why were these men seemingly so curious about the old house? Had they all come for a purpose? Had their meeting here been prearranged? With a little laugh that had a catch in it, she said, "I shall now conduct you three gentlemen on a tour of my newly acquired 'haunted house,' provided you're interested. Shall we hunt that secret passage?"

Again that glance passed between Duval and the doctor, and when she turned aside to listen to something Pete was saying she heard Dick say to Bill what should kill I think you're on the wrong track."

(To Be Continued)

Theater 'Sneak' Pays For Deeds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Theater manager Willard Croom probably could have read his anonymous letter by the happy glow of Diogenes' lantern:

"I am incensing \$1 to you. The money is for movies I saw at your theater. I want you to forgive me for sneaking in your water, and I promise I will not do it again."

Wishing the honest soul to get his earthly reward, Croom commented, "I wish I knew who it was. I'd give him a season pass."

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—"Grand Choeur," Bedell
Special Music
Offertory—"Meditation Religious," Schutze
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"March," Lyon
2:30 p.m.—Stewards' Meeting
6:30 p.m.—M. Y.
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 Hirschberg, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Coart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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. 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. Tues.—Workers Conference
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 School
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.

HILSDALE 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
Anthem—"Take Time To Be Holy" (St. James Choir)
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood)
Solo—"All Your Anxiety" (Ed. Conway)
Sermon—"Be Not Anxious" (Matt. 6:25, American Standard)
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children under 6 mo. old.
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Community Vespers
Congregational Singing led by Robert Gibbons
Circuit Rider Male Quartet
Sermon by Rev. Malloy Owen
10:00 a.m. Tues.—District Set-Up Meeting at First Church, Morehead City
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
7:00 a.m. Wed. (St. James, Apostles)—Holy Communion

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

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
Fourth in a series on Presbyterianism. "What Presbyterians Believe About Creation"

A nursery is provided.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer 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 Bula, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Oribb, 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—"Christ's Warnings"

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
8:00 p.m.—Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"He That Doeth Them"
12:00 Noon—Holy Communion
8:00 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

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
Message—"God's Memory of Those Who Walk and Work With Him"
Music by Junior Choir
3:00 p.m.—Special Missionary Service, sponsored by the parent body, Rev. Sister McMullen, pastor of Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, guest speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Youth Program
Tues. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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
2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Corner 15th & Railroad Streets
Rev. 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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. F. McTurin, 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
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ARTHUR CHAPEL

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Do You Have Sufficient Faith For the Journey?"
3:00 p.m.—Elder Williams from St. Peter's Church will officiate.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

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. V. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B.

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. M. 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
9:00 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. Elissa Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. H. R. Reeves, 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. 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

Mariboro
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

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
7:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACDONIA 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
MANDALA H. STANLEY
vs.
GERALD HOWARD STANLEY

TO GERALD HOWARD STANLEY:

Miss Clark Announces Plans For August Vows

Miss Catherine Brogdon Clark has announced plans for her marriage to Paul Nissen Montague Jr. The ceremony will take place at 5 p.m. August 3 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. David McKenzie Clark, 407 Holly Street, and the late Mr. Clark. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague, 454 Westover Avenue, Winston-Salem.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. will hear the nuptial vows. Wedding music will be presented by Miss Janet Watson of Greenville, organist, and Miss Nancy Jane Car-

Inabelle Coleman Circle Holds Meet

BETHEL—The Inabelle Coleman Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. J. B. Stewart. Ten members and one new member, Mrs. James Briley, were present.

Mrs. Herman Andrews presided over the meeting, and the secretary, Mrs. Joe Andrews, read the minutes. Letters of gratitude were read from the Indians of Oklahoma. Mr. Belvin, the missionary, suggested several things they could use in the month of August and for Christmas. Other routine matters were transacted.

The program, given by Mrs. Bert Carson, opened by her reading "Rewards of God" and "The Works of God." She then read a story, "One Girl's Thank You," which concerned an elderly woman who thought that she had never done anything to help others. She received an acknowledgment from a girl which made her life and future seem brighter.

The program was concluded by the poem "It's Up To You." The benediction was pronounced and light refreshments were enjoyed.

To Make Debut At 1956 Ball



Miss Anne Whittelsey Morgan

Six young ladies from Pitt County have been selected to make their debut at the 1956 Terpsichorean Club's Debutante Ball to take place in Raleigh September 6-8.

Miss Theodora Little Albritton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Albritton of Farmville.

Miss Patsy Flanagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Falkland Highway, Greenville.

Miss Anne Whittelsey Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Jr. of Farmville.

Miss Louise Cheatham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr., 100 Middleton Place, Greenville.

Miss Anne Ruffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, 107 Longmeadow Road, Greenville.

Miss Anne Wilkerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, 129 Longmeadow Road, Greenville.



Miss Theodora Little Albritton



Miss Louise Cheatham



Miss Patsy Flanagan



Miss Anne Wilkerson



Miss Anne Ruffin



Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

The new theme is church dating.

Boys and girls are making dates to attend church just as they do parties.

As one mother put it, "I was against the all-night prom parties. But look what came out of it? I relented at the last moment because finally the community sponsored the party at a local restaurant, and all the young people were properly chaperoned. The idea was for the boys to stay at the girls' house after the party. The young people got home at 5 o'clock, went to sleep and then got up and went off to church."

It has continued. Church pews are filled with young couples, and even the church functions—socials, auctions and suppers are attracting them.

The routine is that boy meets girl for church, then returns to his house for late breakfast or early Sunday dinner. "Very much like when I was a girl," one granny said. "In those days church was a standard date on Sunday, only usually the rest of your family tagged along to make sure you'd get there safely."

One popular girl, with several beaux, says she alternates her church dates.

"Sometimes," she says, "I go to my date's church and then go back to his house for dinner."

Along with new ideas in dating, there is a trend to spurn spend-money dating, one girl says. She thinks girls have a better sense of values nowadays, and do not insist that their dates spend money just to prove they like them.

Very few young people, she says, go out to dance and dinner spots as their older brothers and sisters did. They'd rather save money for some special project.

A favorite date is the old-fashioned one—the boy comes to the house to play piano, watch television or play games like Scrabble or the quiz, the new rage. Ice-cream and cookies or a sandwich may be eaten.

One girl says her beau helps her with the cooking every Sunday night and they have a wonderful time. Surprises are planned for the rest of the family.

Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the Youth Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to receive their lists and to go out and give those who have not already done so the privilege of making their pledge for the new church year.

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Summer Political Campaign Recommended For Good Health

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Dr. George W. Calver, physician to the nation's lawmakers for 28 years, says this summer's political campaigning is the best thing they can do to keep fit.

"They'll be making speeches out in the open, breathing deeply," he told me. "They'll be accentuating

their remarks, moving their arms around, and the sunshine isn't going to bother them."

As a matter of fact, the genial, mild-mannered doctor finds the members of Congress in "very good shape" this year. "They're beginning to realize they have to take care of themselves," he said. "I keep pounding away at my old axiom—if you spend five percent of your time to keeping well, you won't have to give 100 percent getting over being sick. They seem to be taking my advice."

What about heart attacks I asked. "If you eat right, get the proper exercise and rest, you won't get heart attacks," he said.

He himself spends weekends on his 520-acre property on the Potomac in nearby St. Mary's County, Md. He has a wood and metal workshop where he repairs and makes new parts for farm equipment. He's kept busy cultivating 250 acres, growing tobacco, corn, soy beans and other crops. In town he says he walks for at least an hour every day, mostly around the National Zoological Gardens, where he has become acquainted with most of the animals. "They generally like a lump of sugar," he says.

Dr. Calver has two daughters. One is married to Navy Capt. Eldon Swanson, has five children and has just moved to Japan. The other, Mrs. Paul Dickens, lives with her husband and three children in nearby Arlington, Va.

The doctor, with the assistance of two young Navy physicians, keeps his Capitol Hill office open as long as Congress is in session—"sometimes around the clock during a filibuster," he says—and he tries to keep it non-partisan.

"I never found any difference between a Republican and Democratic bellyache," he added. "They both hurt the same."

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Balanced Budget Is Credit To All

A balanced budget for Uncle Sam—a rarity in the past three decades—is something for the American people to cheer about.

For the first time in five years the United States government has ended a fiscal year in the black instead of in the red. That feat, which fulfills one of the aims of the Republican administration, marks the fourth time since 1930 that the government has balanced its budget.

During the other 22 of the past years the government has heaped more dollar marks on its climbing national debt.

Lack Of Facilities Is Convention Handicap

North Carolina's coastal area looks with envy at sea resorts of neighboring Virginia and South Carolina when anyone mentions big conventions.

Why?

Simply because there is no place along the North Carolina coast that has the facilities to handle major conventions of groups from North Carolina or adjacent states. Some weeks ago there was a muttering of criticism of the North Carolina Bar Association for having its annual convention at Myrtle Beach, S. C. rather than on the North Carolina Coast. But if the lawyers wanted to meet on the coast, they had to go where adequate facilities were available. And there were no adequate facilities on the North Carolina coast.

In addition to criticism of individual groups in the state for closing out-of-state sites for conventions, there has also been some criticism of the State Advertising Bureau for not adequately publicizing in the state coastal convention facilities. From our observation the coastal areas of the state have gotten just about all the conventions they could handle, and would have gotten more had adequate facilities been available.

North Carolina's mountain area has a number of major convention hotels and as a result they attract annual meetings of large groups from North Carolina and neighboring states. But until one or more major hotels are constructed on the coast of North Carolina, the beaches cannot expect to enjoy a big portion of the state's convention business.

For the past several years there have been rumors of major hotels going up on the Tar Heel Coast, but so far none of them have materialized. Until such time as adequate facilities are constructed along the coast for big conventions, North Carolina's coastal resorts are not going to develop as convention sites as have coastal sites in Virginia and South Carolina.

There are a few vacant beds now, and Dr. C. D. Thomas, resident superintendent, told the advisory committee that it is possible now to admit patients the same day the disease is diagnosed. The contrast between this condition and that of just five years ago when long waiting lists were in hand and counties operating sanatoria is striking. It is due chiefly to the progress in methods of treatment by drugs.

A quarter century ago, said Dr. Thomas, majority of patients were above 50, some as much as 80 years old. This also reflects the progress in treatment.

The matter of air conditioning the wards came up at the Wilson Sanatorium and figures were presented here for all units in the TB system. Dr. Thomas insisted, however, that the air in the mountains made air conditioning here unnecessary. Air cooling, that is, he would like to have heat provided for the porch bedrooms. Staff members agreed that air cooling would make it more pleasant for the patients, but they doubted it would air in treatment.

The institution here is not planning enlargement, no request was made for permanent improvements and none for major repairs. However, as at several other places, the budgeters were warned that continued inadequate allocations for maintenance has been expensive and a few thousand dollars more for that item might save hundreds of thousands within the next decade.

MORGANTON — The State of North Carolina has some \$7 million invested in land and buildings here for the education of deaf children. The 450 pupils range from five years upward through high school and are taught by specially trained teachers for ten months each year. The annual operating appropriation is \$663,258. A very fine primary grade building was completed about two years ago, and there are several other modern buildings. The administration hall was built in the middle 1890's and despite frequent renovations is still badly in need of improvements. Bathrooms, roofs and gutters, floors and walls are deteriorating because of inadequate maintenance through the years. The electrical system also is out of date.

Enrollment has increased at the rate of about 10 pupils a year for a long time. Result is

Health Is An Issue, But There Is A Limit

President Eisenhower's health is and will be a major issue in the campaigns which already are getting underway. Rightly it should be an issue, for the voters of the country know how strenuous the task of Chief Executive is. They want to know they are voting for a candidate who physically is able to stand up under the gruelling assignment.

The right to debate the President's health, however, does not include license to slander the President, the physicians and others who attend him, or the news media of the nation for withholding from the public the truth about the health of the highest officer in the land.

Democratic Sen. McNamara of Michigan went far out of bounds on the Senate floor when he went so far as to imply that the President is attempting to carry on the business of his high office under sedatives; that the facts about the President's health have been kept from the American people.

Sen. McNamara condemned in strong terms what he called "one of the most masterful suppressions of facts ever put across by advertising . . ." and "the apparent manipulation of facts . . ." concerning the health of Mr. Eisenhower.

We don't purport to know first hand the facts concerning the health of the President. We don't know first hand how well he has recovered from his heart attack or his abdominal operation. Yet we do have confidence in the reports which have been released by physicians attending the President and we don't believe these outstanding men of the medical profession would lie to the American people about their President.

Neither do we believe that President Eisenhower would allow the facts about his condition to be so colored by subordinates as to give misinformation to the people of the country. In our opinion Sen. McNamara would leave the impression that President Eisenhower isn't quite sure what his subordinates are doing with regard to information about his health or anything else.

The subject of President Eisenhower's health has a place in campaign debates; but should be discussed objectively rather than subjectively by members of both parties.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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The balanced budget for the fiscal year 1956 is a feather in the cap of the administration. No less, it is a feather in the cap of Congress, for neither the executive nor the legislative branches of government could have achieved the balanced budget without the aid and cooperation of the other.

For taxpayers the word that the budget has at last been balanced is mighty good news. It doesn't mean that taxes are going down, but it does mean that on top of all the taxes paid during the past fiscal year Uncle Sam didn't pile up additional debts to be paid off out of higher taxes in the future.

Now that the budget has been balanced, Congress and the administration should make every effort to keep the income and out-go of the government on an even keel. With proper attention to appropriations and expenditures, they can see that the federal government's budget remains balanced.

From 1930 until the Truman administration there was not a single fiscal year in which the federal government enjoyed the comfort of a balanced budget. Under the administration of former President Truman the budget was balanced three times, then the Korean War shot expenditures to new heights and knocked hopes of a balanced budget into a cocked hat.

A surplus of one and three-quarter billion dollars isn't much cushion in making a federal budget, but it's a lot of money to American taxpayers who have to foot the bill for federal spending. With that as a cushion Uncle Sam should be able to keep his house in order.

Now that it has been shown that the budget can be balanced again the American people are looking to their elected federal officials individually and collectively to see that the budget continues to remain balanced year after year.

There are a few vacant beds now, and Dr. C. D. Thomas, resident superintendent, told the advisory committee that it is possible now to admit patients the same day the disease is diagnosed. The contrast between this condition and that of just five years ago when long waiting lists were in hand and counties operating sanatoria is striking. It is due chiefly to the progress in methods of treatment by drugs.

A quarter century ago, said Dr. Thomas, majority of patients were above 50, some as much as 80 years old. This also reflects the progress in treatment.

The matter of air conditioning the wards came up at the Wilson Sanatorium and figures were presented here for all units in the TB system. Dr. Thomas insisted, however, that the air in the mountains made air conditioning here unnecessary. Air cooling, that is, he would like to have heat provided for the porch bedrooms. Staff members agreed that air cooling would make it more pleasant for the patients, but they doubted it would air in treatment.

The institution here is not planning enlargement, no request was made for permanent improvements and none for major repairs. However, as at several other places, the budgeters were warned that continued inadequate allocations for maintenance has been expensive and a few thousand dollars more for that item might save hundreds of thousands within the next decade.

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Needs Reported By N. C. Institutions

By blynn nisbet
BLACK MOUNTAIN — Western North Carolina Sanatorium serves the counties west of Charlotte and Greensboro in the treatment of tuberculosis. Situated on 148 acres of land just west of Black Mountain the sanatorium has a budget value of \$4 million, and capacity for 500 patients.

There are a few vacant beds now, and Dr. C. D. Thomas, resident superintendent, told the advisory committee that it is possible now to admit patients the same day the disease is diagnosed. The contrast between this condition and that of just five years ago when long waiting lists were in hand and counties operating sanatoria is striking. It is due chiefly to the progress in methods of treatment by drugs.

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Other Editors Are Saying... Their Concern About Polio

(Henderson Dispatch)
Doctors and leaders in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are much concerned about the current indifference of parents in giving the Salk vaccine against polio to their children. A recent communication from State headquarters cites the "urgent" need to do something immediately in the interest of child health and toward eradicating this dread disease entirely.

"Unfortunately," wrote Carol Mae Russell from Chapel Hill, public information chairman, "North Carolina is lagging badly in the percentage of eligible young persons who, up to now, have received the vaccine." She assured that "plenty of vaccine is available," and "there's still time to get it in the arms of the children this summer, if we move fast."

The condition has been referred to repeatedly in these columns, and is mentioned again at this time because of the potential threat from polio. So little is asked, and so very little is necessary to provide this safeguard for the children of the community. Yet there is an altogether unwarranted complacency, if not actual indifference. This could become disastrous, or certainly serious.

There is no more harm in the polio serum than in that against typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox and the other types which have virtually eliminated those diseases. There is every reason, according to medical science, to assume that the Salk vaccine can be equally as effective against polio.

Actually, it isn't fair to the children nor to the community, nor even the country at large, for that matter, to turn a deaf ear to these warnings and pleadings. Incidence of a few cases of polio would change the picture overnight. But why wait for some youngster—and it could be yours—to come down with infantile paralysis before resorting to proved methods of prevention to avoid suffering, incapacitation and grief?

There is an abundance of the serum right here in Henderson and the health staffs are ready and anxious to be of service. Why wait in defiance of fate?

He Stepped On Their Steppes



by DON SCHLIENZ

From A Letter To Bedford

Back in 1866, a newcomer to America found many things to marvel at; not the least of which was equality under the law.

In a letter to his wife Marion (and four children) waiting in Bedford, England, great grandfather James Horrocks seems to have been especially struck by this because of an incident he describes relating to what must have been a favored diversion . . . hunting. This assumption is based on the extent to which he dwelt on wild game in Michigan; hardly a topic of great interest to a wife looking forward to joining him in America.

So, after having been in the town of Ionia almost two weeks, he wrote to say that "of all places I have seen this is the one for us"; and that now his family could count on joining him as soon as possible.

"I will describe this place," he wrote.

"It is on the south side and about three hundred yards from Grand River and a nice level prairie-like place surrounded on the backside by a nice row of little hills that are partially covered with a pretty, shady, pleasant wood; from these hills and through the wood comes a fine little creek which runs across the Arnolds' place, and back of the house and near the shop where I work there is also a foundry right by."

"About three-fourths of a mile and across the river from here is a thriving business village of about 5 or 6 thousand inhabitants—there are two foundries in the village. There is plenty of fish and game which belongs to whoever has a mind to take it. We have laws to prevent people from taking game out of season, but no other time."

Notebook On Life

Was Casey Asleep, Or Dead?

By GEORGE CONNOR
TYLER, Tex. (AP)—One of the last men to talk with Casey Jones before he made the famous ride that erupted into a wreck, a legend and the famous song says he believes Casey was asleep or dead of a heart attack.

A. M. Brown, 77, is a Tyler insurance man now but at the time of the wreck he was a dispatcher for the Illinois Central Railroad and an across-the-street neighbor of Casey Jones.

The conversation was at Jackson, Tenn., in late April of 1900.

Brown paused briefly when Jones walked into his office.

Casey was a favorite with the dispatchers because, as Brown says, "they could depend on his doing what he was supposed to do."

That is one thing that leads Brown to believe Casey was dead or asleep before he hit a freight only partly pulled off onto a siding April 30, 1900 near Vaughn, Miss.

Brown said actual history shows that "a flagman went back the required distance and set up torpedoes and a man with

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ON FINDING LIFE
An older minister speaking to a group of young ministers advised them that when they went to their first parish they should become acquainted with their new surroundings by walking through them. "Do not ride through it. Tramp through it step by step until you know its life. Get down on the level on which everybody walks, and you will understand your people and your problems better."

We never understood life by studying about it or reflecting upon it or theorizing about it. We understood life only by living it. We know our fellow men not through books and lectures but through daily contact with them. If we are to know life, we have

Eisenhower Hardly A Man To Be Pushed

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — What is there to the charge that President Eisenhower is being forced to run for a second term by ruthless and selfish Republican bosses? inquires Mrs. F. L. of Shreveport, La.

Answer: The question answers itself. Anybody who knows Ike even slightly, must realize that he is not the kind of a man to be pushed around; and forced to do something against his wish or will.

If he were that weak an individual, I doubt if Franklin D. Roosevelt would have chosen him as commander of Allied forces in Europe, or that Churchill would have agreed to the selection.

HOPES FOR SEMBLANCE OF WORLD PEACE Eisenhower enjoys the broad problems of politics and government although he likes to delegate details and limited responsibilities to his subordinates, as "Kry was man in his position would do."

He has a natural feeling for fame, and for the name he

hands to posterity and to history. Despite contrary reports, he does not believe that he would enjoy full, placid and uneventful retirement to a farm for several years.

Ike has two abiding ambitions, according to his intimates. Before he quits the White House, he hopes to achieve a semblance of world peace, which means a working agreement with the Russian and satellite Communists.

Far more optimistic than Secretary Dulles, he begins to think that there is a definite and brighter prospect. He suggests that there may be some startling and encouraging moves in this direction after the election. For political reasons he cannot upset the status quo now.

AIMS TO HUMANIZE, LIBERALIZE PARTY His second aim is to humanize and liberalize the Republican Party. Having overcome the Roosevelt-Truman spell cast upon the voters for 20 years by their popular appeals, he thinks

Prosperity From Fur Label Act

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Fur Labeling Act, which will be four years old next month, has brought considerable prosperity to the fur industry. The reduction of the excise tax on furs from 20 to 10 per cent two years later also helped. The industry has had ups and downs since August 9, 1952, but on the whole the trend has been generally higher and there is certainly no strong movement for repeal of the law.

garment offered for sale bear a label giving the name of the fur, preceded by the last process applied to the fur (such as "dyed muskrat"), the place of origin if imported, the manufacturer's or store's model number and the store's name. In advertising cut prices, stores must have records to prove sales at the higher price; the use of one fur name to describe another (such as "mind-dyed muskrat") is forbidden, and the words "dyed," "pointed" or "bleached" must be used if they apply.

"GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE!"

When the law was first proposed, some elements in the fur industry screamed their heads off. This, they said, was more government interference in private business.

So it was. But the government interfered because these elements had fooled retailers, gyped consumers and made a mockery of what had been and what was to again become an honorable business. As many as 900 different names were applied to the fur of 27 kinds of animals. While not all of them were designed to deceive, many of them surely did.

The biggest thing the law did was to restore women's confidence in furs. In the past, many women avoided buying them because they feared they might be cheated, or—worse—that they might be humiliated in front of other women. Many lived in horror that when they showed off a new fur, some friend might say, "Lemonowski sable? My dear, don't you know that's dyed cat?" In fact, in some corners of town a woman had to be an expert on furs to avoid being put upon.

LAW NOT PERFECT

The law, in restoring confidence to fur labels and advertising, brought in more customers and made sales easier. Women have fewer consultations with friends before making a decision and there are fewer returns. And in making new sales for dealers, it also saved shoppers millions of dollars.

At the moment, the National Retail Dry Goods Association is proposing five revisions of the law. The law requires the manufacturer to guarantee label and invoice statements; the association wants a guarantee as to the fur's current market value. That seems a bit unfair; surely no appliance manufacturer has to guarantee that his \$300 refrigerators are worth \$300.

The association also wants to be able to use the color of the fur in connection with the name of the animal. That would bring us back to "mink dyed muskrats."

It also wants the right to compare a fur with other furs when necessary to describe construction or processing. That seems like a reasonable extension of free speech. It also wants the law covering comparative pricing clarified, and it wants the right to use recognized abbreviations in labeling and advertising. That makes sense as long as no one recognizes "MINK" as an abbreviation for "rabbit."

120-ROOM MANSION OFFERED IN EMPLOYEES' PUBLICATION
The "Time-Life house organ," "f.y.i.," like many other employee publications, carries want ads for members of the staff. In the latest issue, some girls seek a room mate, a man offers to sell his Austin-Healy, and someone seeks a home for two kittens. One ad, however, is out of the ordinary. It reads:

"FOR SALE: Cobham Hall, Kent, home of the Earls of Darley, 30 miles from London, 100 acres of landscaped parkland; 120 rooms, more or less. Central heating for lived-in parts, numerous baths, electricity throughout. . . . Contents include pictures, sculpture, granite bath weighing 6 tons, originally tomb of Egyptian nobleman, brought from Italy by the 4th Earl."

however, that despite partial denials by Admiral Radford and Secretary Wilson, such a broad program is in the works. I have forecast them in several recent columns.

In the first place, many military experts, although Radford himself is skeptical, believe that nuclear weapons of the tactical type will permit, and necessitate reduction of ground forces. With battalions mothballed, new requirements will consist of aircraft carriers and submarines. The greatest emphasis will be placed on the air force and its atomic freight.

REASON FOR "LEAKS" There are psychological reasons behind "leaks" of this data now. It is designed to prepare public opinion for atomic wars, although it is hoped that they can be localized. It is meant to warn our European Allies that we cannot protect them, to even, unless they do their part. It is also intended to let the Russians know that we mean business, if they start another Korean or Indo-China affair.

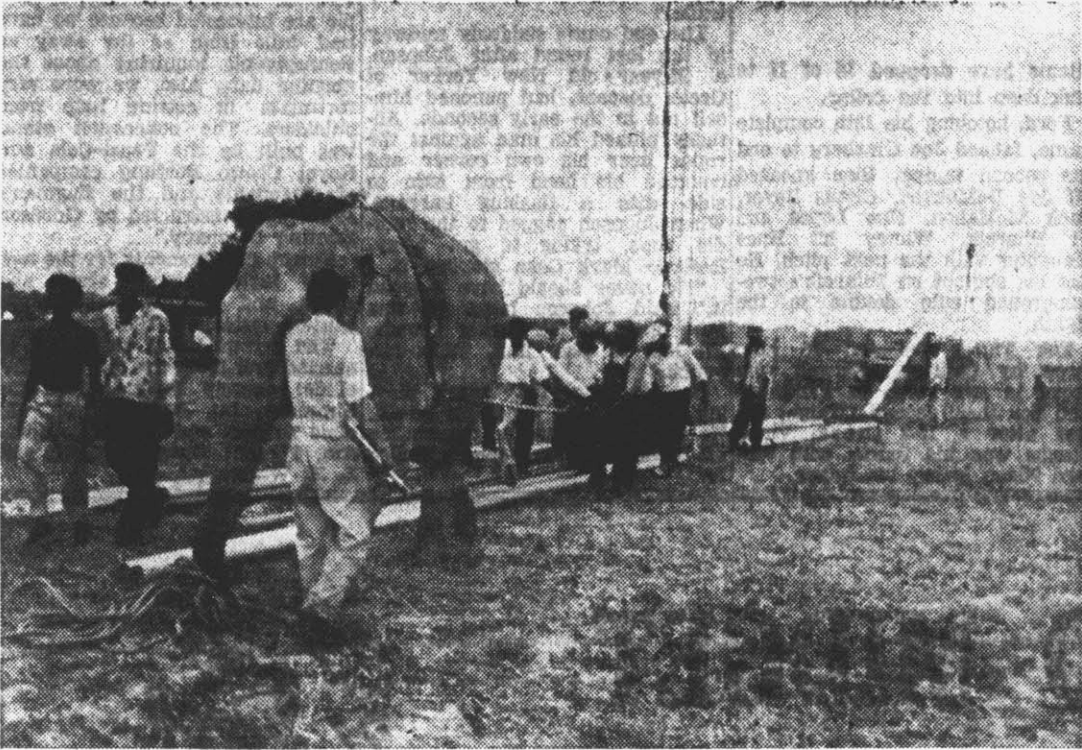
Thrill Of The Big Top Recalled



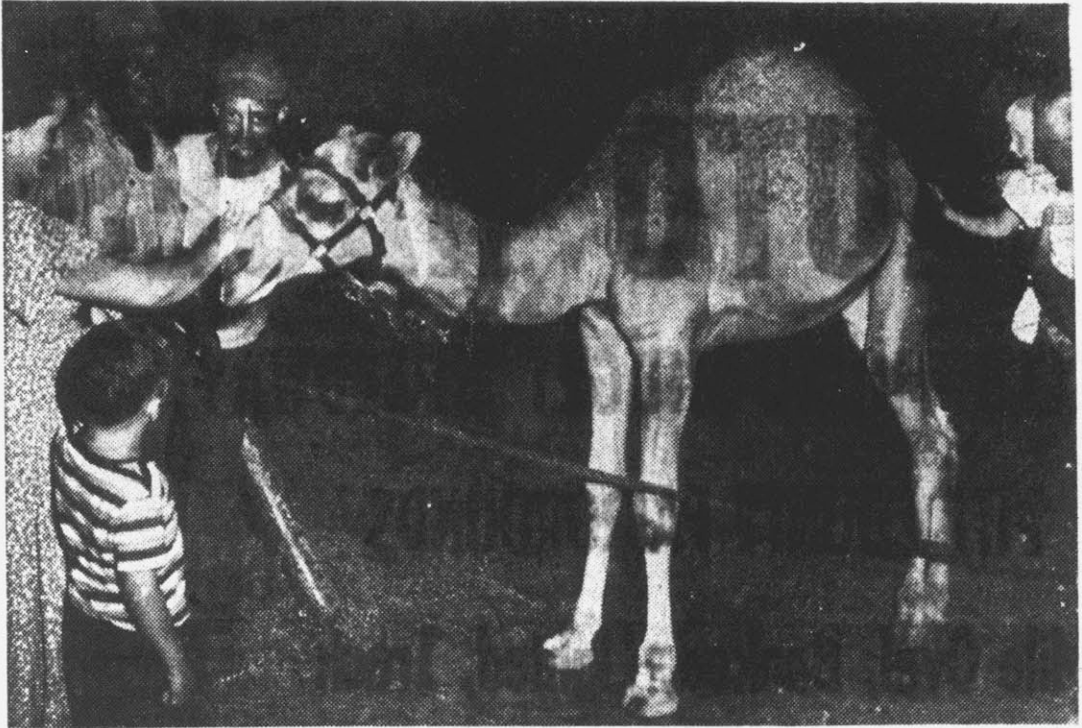
Tents such as these may rise no more in American cities and towns.



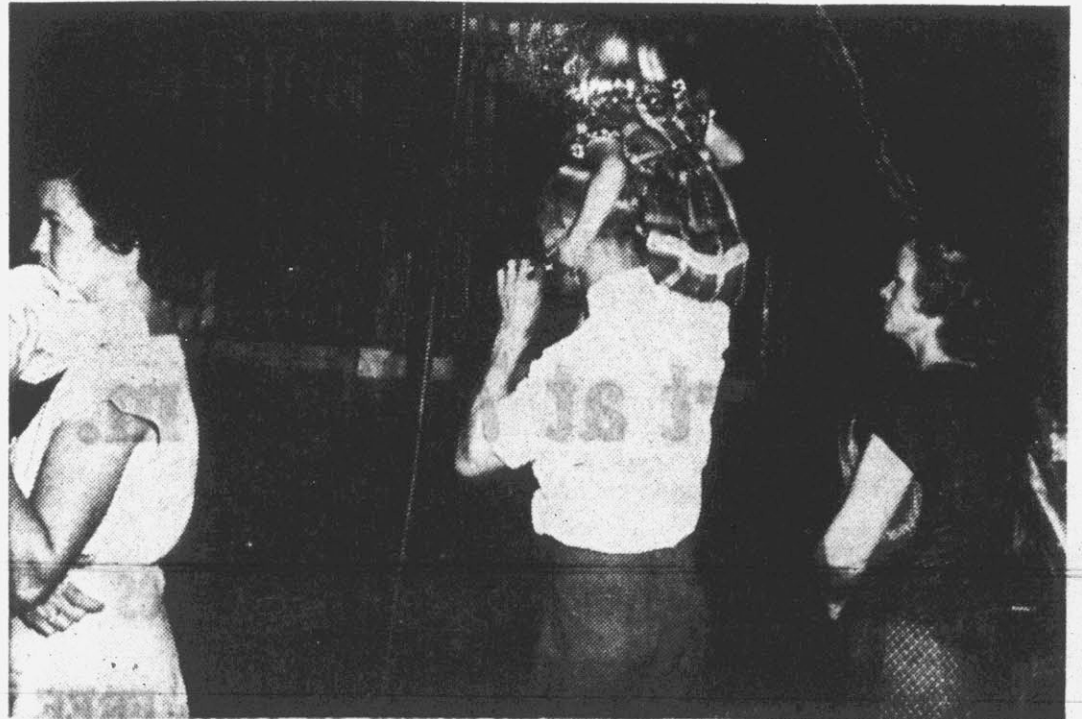
A big circus attraction with King's Bros. was the elephant.



Elephants had to work when the Big Top went up.



A camel came to Greenville only with the circus.



This youngster got a better look.

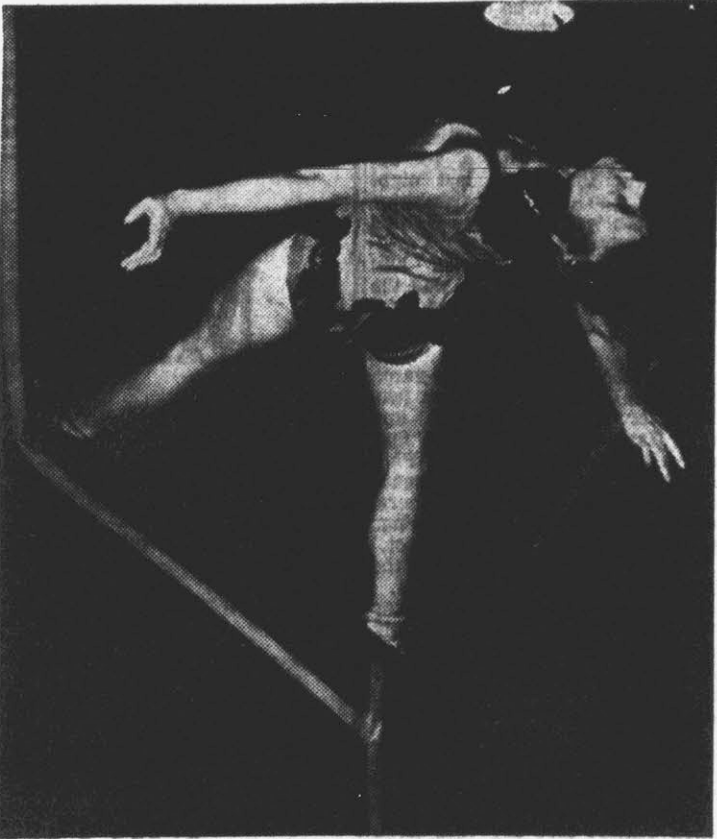
The circus as it has been known to millions of people over the years is dead.

John Ringling North of Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus announced this week that the "Greatest Show on Earth" was being folded for the last time. In the future, he said, the circus would be presented only in air-conditioned areas across the nation.

Only a short while before the

King's Bros. circus had folded after a season of bad luck. The circus, billed as the largest motorized show on earth, met its end at Middletown, Conn. after a series of misfortunes which had left portions of the show stranded up and down the east coast.

While there have been several smaller circuses to visit Greenville, in recent years King Bros. was the last of the really big shows to pitch its huge tent in



A circus thrill: The trapeze act.



Yep. That's an elephant snout.

Pitt County. In all likelihood there will never be another of that magnitude.

But it was a big day for Greenville when that last big show was here several years ago. Early risers ambled down to the circus grounds at daybreak to watch the big top rise. Kids thrilled that afternoon and evening at the antics of clowns and at the high flyers on the trapeze.

By the time dawn broke the next day the last of the circus had disappeared from Pitt County.

During the show day, however, Reflector cameramen had recorded on film the sights of the circus.

On this page, the day which perhaps marked the end of big time circuses for Pitt, is brought back to life by means of photos.



The kids' favorite? The clowns naturally.



Circus folk, above, took a break when King's was here.

Circus In Europe In Trouble, Too

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The circus has run into trouble in Europe, but generally it's still going strong.

The one-ring show is the usual thing, in contrast to the three-ring circus under the big top that is ending in the United States. Distances in Europe are less and it costs less to keep a show on the road.

The renowned Carl Hagenbeck Circus of Hamburg went out of business three years ago rather than increase a 12-cent admission charge for children. With such rates the show lost money.

A spokesman for West Germany's biggest tented show, the Zirkus Krone, says:

"The circus in Germany today can live, but it is no longer a real business. The shows are too expensive. People have other interests—cars, radio and TV. But the circus still does well in rural areas."

That is a pretty general theme. In big cities, the shows are doing well mostly in permanent auditoriums. France, Germany, Belgium, Austria and Yugoslavia all have small traveling circuses that are big hits. It costs little to operate these shows. More often than not, entertainers pass the hat to pay their costs.

Knew Bill Cody In Earlier Days

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — When producers of the annual Buffalo Bill Rodeo want historical background material they go to W. H. McDonald, 95, board chairman of a local bank.

It was to McDonald that Buffalo Bill Cody first confided plans for a wild west show he hoped would tour the world. Cody's show was staged here on July 4, 1892, and later toured Europe as Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Congress of Rough Riders.

Exchangers Drop Moose 12-10 To Cinch Half Crown

Three-Day Playoff Will Decide Champ

New Micro Race Track Opens Tonight

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor
Here we go again!

In a playoff for the second half title of the Tar Heel Little League, the underdog Exchange Club pushed across a 12-10 victory over the Moose.

These same two teams have been whacking away at each other unmercifully throughout the entire Tar Heel season and their antics have constantly kept the league in a deadlock. The Moose copped the first half crown only after stopping their arch rivals in a down-to-the-wire playoff. Then, favored to jump off to an easy second half title, they were again forced into a playoff by the same team—and this time, the Exchange crew were triumphant.

Start All Over Again

Now that both teams have secured half of the seasonal crown, they have to start all over again. In other words, another playoff is on schedule. Recreation officials have slated a three-game playoff for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, to settle once and for all the supremacy of the Tar Heel League. The first game will begin at five p.m.

Yesterday's thriller was a typical Moose-Exchange affair, with both teams going full blast and the lead switching hands at every turn.

Billy Neal James went the distance for the winning Exchange troop, while Ken Joyner worked out the full six frames for the Moose. The number of free passes issued by both hurlers amounted to a heavy 18, with James giving up eight and Joyner 10. James was tagged for eight hits and fanned three batters; Joyner gave up 10 hits and struck out nine Exchangers.

Both teams turned in good performances at the plate. James and Moye of the Exchange outfit whacked out a double each and Moose first baseman Coltraine stung the fences for a triple. Top honors for stick play, however, went to Exchange first baseman Boyd who placed one out of the park at a crucial point in the contest.

See-Saw Battle

The Exchange Club began play with a rapid four runs to take a first-inning lead of 4-2. Joyner and company roared back to tie the score in the second. The Moose posted four runs of their own, and the lead shifted again, 6-4. They continued their drive in the third, racking up still four more, making it a 10-4 game.

In the fourth stanza, wildness on Joyner's part and a new drive by the Exchange nine seemed to be the turning point in the battle. The underdogs sent in four runs to cut the lead to 10-8 and followed through in the fifth with four more—making it 12-10. The contest ended with that score. Neither team scored in the final inning.

The box:
Moose 244400 0-10 8 0
Exchange ... 400 440 x-12 10 0

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	51	31	.622	—
Cincinnati	50	34	.595	2
Brooklyn	46	38	.548	6
St. Louis	41	43	.488	11
Pittsburgh	38	44	.463	13
Philadelphia	39	47	.453	14
Chicago	37	46	.446	14½
New York	31	53	.363	19½

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 0 (12 innings)
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 (12 innings)
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1
Chicago 7, New York 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	60	28	.682	—
Cleveland	47	37	.560	11
Boston	47	38	.547	12
Chicago	44	38	.533	13
Baltimore	40	45	.471	18½
Detroit	39	47	.453	20
Washington	35	54	.393	25½
Kansas City	31	55	.360	28

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore (2), 4:30 p.m.

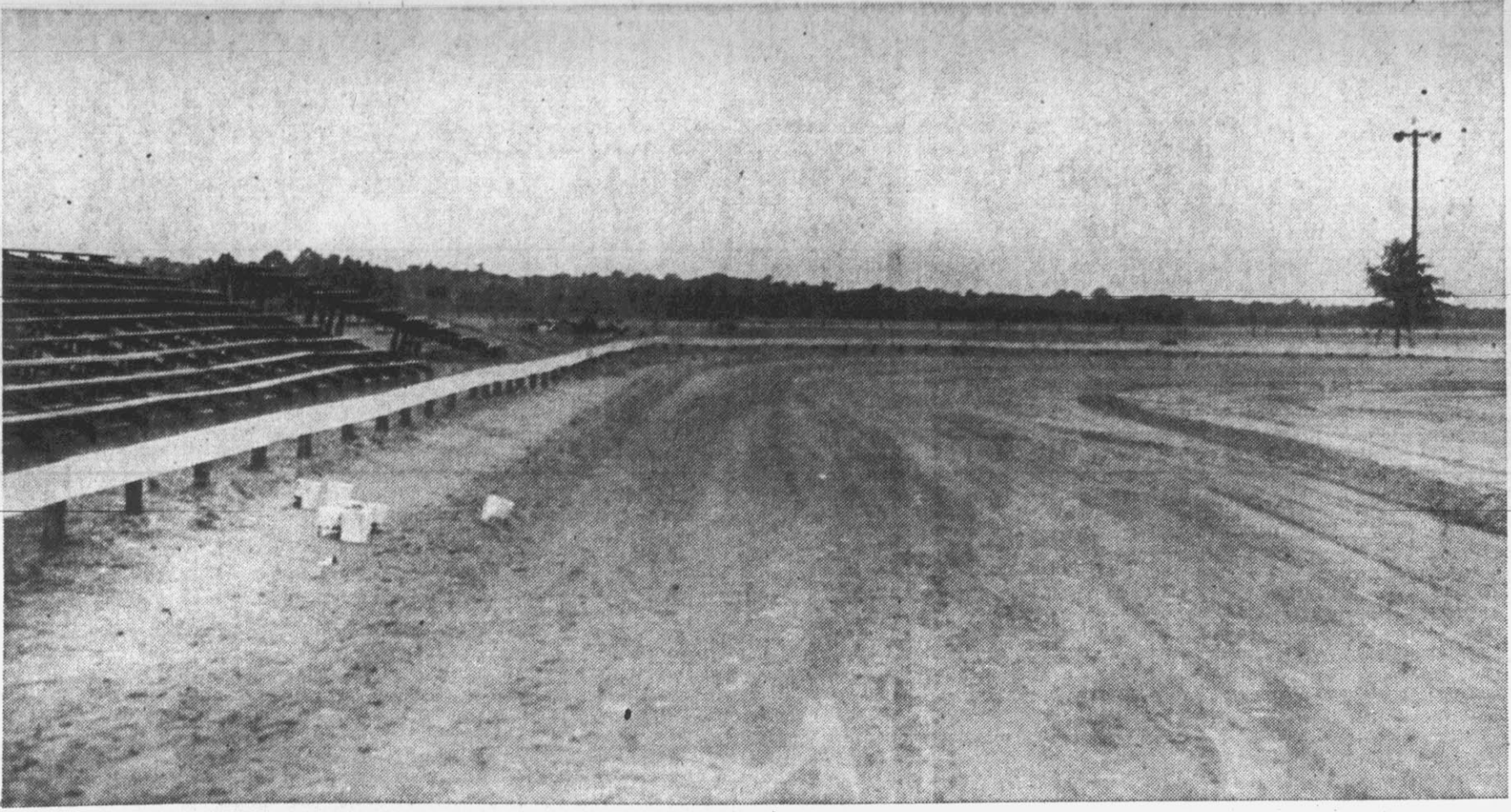
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Kansas City 2
Detroit 9, Boston 6
Cleveland at Baltimore postponed, rain
Chicago at Washington postponed, rain

Yesterday's Stars

FRIDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
PITCHING: Bob Buhl, Braves, won his 12th by allowing just two singles in 10-0 decision over Phillies.

BATTING: Hank Aaron, Braves, topped his National League leading average to .337 with three hits in five trips, one his 13th homer, and drove in four runs in 10-0 victory over Phillies.

Of the motion pictures shown in West Germany in the first three months of 1956, there were 48 from the U.S., 39 from West Germany, 14 from France. A single Russian produced picture was shown.



NEW MICRO RACE TRACK—This wide expanse of track, complete with lights, bleachers, parking space, concession stand, Public address system and a host of micro racers from Greenville, Raleigh, Norfolk and Portsmouth, will dominate Greenville's sports scene tonight at the big Micro opening. Record crowds exceeding 3,000 are expected to journey to the new track tonight, which is located on the Greenville Fair Grounds.

Ted Williams Having Another Spitting Spree

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is mad at local baseball writers again—and displaying his contempt publicly.

No longer "the Kid" but a veteran, approaching 38, the temperamental outfielder made contemptuous gestures to the press for the second time within four days last night while being cheered by 29,806 fans for a fine catch.

Williams misjudged a line drive by Jim Briedeweiser of Detroit but backtracked and made a one-handed stab for the final out of the top of the seventh inning.

As the crowd roared its appreciation, Williams fired the ball some 50 feet into the air. He tossed his glove high as he reached the infield.

Then, standing at home plate to lead off the Boston seventh, Williams turned his head toward the press box and spat. Next he turned and spat toward the first base stands.

Williams first made a spitting gesture toward the press last Tuesday night as he crossed home plate following the 400th home run of his major league career.

After last night's game, won by Detroit 9-6 and telecast by a Boston TV station, Williams lined up local writers in the clubhouse and sounded off. "Gutless... no good" were some of his words.

Since joining the Red Sox as a youth in 1939, Williams often has feuded with Boston writers.

Williams, hobbled by an instep injury earlier this year, appears in fine shape and his hitting at a .365 clip. He has hit seven homers and driven in 35 runs.

Marciano Confesses Golfing Ambitions

By WILL GRIMSLEY
CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Retired Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano has been bitten by the golf bug but, he acknowledges embarrassedly, he's not a "big knocker."

"I'm just a ping hitter off the tee," the Brockton shoemaker's son said today. "I wind up and hit and — well, 150 yards if I'm lucky."

Marciano said he's been getting some tips from Jimmy Demaret, the stylish pro of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

"Jimmy expected me to try to kill the ball," Rocky said. "But instead I give it just a ladylike whack."

Rocky said he played golf regularly until the recent unique accident at home where he slipped a disc in his back while playing with his young daughter.

"Every chance I got I was out on the course and I'll be out there again when I'm able," he added.

Marciano, serving as scores chairman for the Professional Golfers Assn. tournament here, is trudging around with his back in a cast.

"The doctors want me to undergo an operation, say that's the only way it'll heal," Marciano said. "But I won't do it. I think it'll heal itself."

The undefeated champion weighs 212 pounds, compared with his best fighting weight of 186, and is insistent that he'll never try to come back.

"Everybody says I'll go for another of those big paydays when another champion has been named. I assure you I won't. I have made a promise to my family and I pride myself on my word."

Rocky said he still watches fights on television with a great deal of interest and keeps up with the doings of Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson, principal claimants to his vacated throne.

"I wouldn't want to pick a winner between them," he said. "Patterson has awfully fast hands but"

Fites Last Nite

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Tony Anthony, 170, New York, stopped Tony Johnson, 175, New York, 19.

Dodgers' Newcombe Tops Cards; Yanks Win Another

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Where in the world would the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers be in that National League without big Don Newcombe? Or without the St. Louis Cardinals, for that matter.

Newk and the Cards have become regular meattickets for the so-called "gutless wonders." The strapping righthander has been manager Walt Alston's stopper and the Redbirds, who once staged those thrilling pennant scraps with the Brooks, are keeping the Dodgers healthy.

After dropping two of three at Cincinnati and slipping six games behind the leaders, Brooklyn stopped the skid with a 4-1 decision over the Cards last night as Newcombe pitched a five-hitter for his 13th victory. It was Newk's seventh straight over the Cardinals, who haven't beaten him since 11 August 1951. It also was the eighth victory in 11 games with St. Louis for third place Brooklyn.

Milwaukee retained its two-game edge with Bob Buhl tossing a two-hitter for his 12th victory and Hank Aaron pumping across four runs in a 10-0 frolic against Philadelphia. Runnerup Cincinnati, scoring all its runs on homers, beat Pittsburgh 6-4 in 12 innings on Smokey Burgess' two-run shot.

The Chicago Cubs whacked the last place New York Giants 7-4.

In the American League, Whitey Ford tied an AL record with six straight strikeouts while winning his 12th as the New York Yankees defeated Kansas City 6-1. That raised their lead to a high of 11 games over Cleveland, rained out at Baltimore. Detroit stomped Boston 9-6. Chicago and Washington also were idled by rain.

Stan Musial was the only Card to give Newcombe any trouble, lining his 17th home run and a single in three trips. Newk got the first of four third-inning singles as the Dodgers scored three to beat Tom Poholsky. Pee Wee Reese had four hits—including his fifth homer.

Aaron, upping his NL leading average to .337 with three hits in five trips, socked a two-run homer in the first off Stu Miller. Toby Atwell did the same in the second—in his first at bat since being picked up as a reserve for injured catcher Del Crandall. The

Phil got only singles off Buhl—one by Gran Hamner in the third, and one by Richie Ashburn in the sixth. It was Milwaukee's 10 victory in 11 games.

Pittsburgh scored four runs on six hits in four innings against Jack McMahon, Hec Lopez and Don Gross, but the Redlegs finally drew even as Ted Kluszewski walked the 24th, and Wally Post smacked his 17th in the seventh to tie it. Burgess' breakup blow came off reliever Frel Waters. Johnny Klippstein won it in relief.

Monte Irvin, the ex-Giant, hit his 9th and 10th homers for the Cubs as Jim Brosnan won his third. Windy McCall lost it. The

Giants have dropped 10 of 11 to sink deep into the cellar.

Ford, notching his 13th complete game, fanned Joe Ginsberg to end the second inning, then knocked off Joe DeMaestri. Cletus Boyer, Jack McMahon, Hec Lopez and Al Pilarcik. Whitey hit Enos Slaughter with the next pitch. He lost his shutout on Pilarcik's two-run-ground rule double in the eighth.

The Tigers pounded 15 hits, three by Charley Maxwell who drove in two runs, to hand the Red Sox their second straight defeat after a 10-2 streak. Virgil Trucks won his fourth with Wil-lard Nixon losing his fourth.

Yost Threatens Babe's Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let the rest talk about Mickey Mantle. In Washington, it's Eddie Yost who is assaulting Babe Ruth's record.

Not the Babe's unequalled 60 home runs of 1927—but Ruth's 170 walks in 1923.

No other ball player has received so many bases on balls. Yost, Washington's third baseman, is a real threat. With 65 games to go, he's been passed 97 times.

How come he is walked so often? Yost is no runt. He stands 5 feet 10. The homer hitting Ruth may have struck fear in pitchers' hearts but Yost's record with the bat is not such as to draw many intentional passes. Right now he's batting .290, and he's hit only seven homers.

To Jim Wilson, the Chicago righthander, the answer is "mainly in the pitcher's mind."

Yost has a reputation for a good eye, excellent bat control and coordination. Night before last he slugged two homers against Cleveland, the second one winning the game.

Tony Trabert Is Tourney Winner

MEMPHIS (AP) — Tony Trabert defeated Pancho Gonzales 2-6, 6-2, 6-6 last night to win the \$3,000 added University Club Tennis Tournament.

In a single set match for third place, Frank Sedgman downed Jack Kramer 6-2.

The Navy's second guided missile ship, the U.S. Canberra, was named for the flagship of the Australian Navy which was sunk off Savo Island in 1942.

Heat Trials Beginning At 7:30 Under Lights

Tonight is the grand opening of the new Greenville Micro Mid-get race track.

The new speedway, located inside the Pitt County Fairgrounds, has been under construction for the past three weeks, and is equipped with lights, bleacher seats, a concession stand, and parking and toilet facilities.

Approximately 100 truck loads of clay was used in building the track. "The track will be much faster and dust will be practically non-existent," said Pat Patrick, secretary-treasurer of the local club. "That's one reason we decided to move to a different location—a lot of the spectators were complaining about the dust the cars were stirring up."

"Racing at night will save quite a bit of wear on the drivers," continued Patrick, "and will also keep the cars from heating up like they did under those hot summer suns."

Anthony Topples Johnson In 10th For Big Triumph

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Young Tony Anthony looks like a bet for the future in the light-heavy class if he can show a little more "tiger" in his style and more concrete in his jaw. That is if Champion Archie Moore forgets the 175-pound class for the heavies.

A china chin hampered the 21-year-old New Yorker early in his career but he showed improved ability to take a punch last night while stopping rugged Tony Johnson on a TKO in 1:36 of the 10th round at Madison Square Garden.

Johnson is not a solid puncher but he swarms to the attack, firing away wildly. Two or three times he nailed Anthony on the chin with a long right, but instead of going down, Anthony moved away and resumed his boxing lesson.

Anthony, who was an understudy to Floyd Patterson in the 1952 Olympic competition, showed blinding speed with both hands, particularly with his left.

"I didn't feel much like knocking him out," said Anthony. "I wanted to box him and learn my trade."

The end came suddenly midway in the last round after Johnson, a 24-year-old New Yorker of Greek descent, had punched himself out in the early seconds. Anthony pinned his man against the ropes near his own corner and bounced his head from side to side with a flashing barrage.

When Johnson sagged to the middle rope, trying to get away, Referee Mark Conn stopped it.

"He never should have stopped it," said Johnson later. "I was hurt more in the earlier rounds. I'd like to play him, punch-for-punch."

But Anthony, 170, wasn't playing Johnson, 175, punch for punch. He was boxing neatly, pinpointing his punches while Johnson bulled in.

Between twenty and twenty-five cars are expected to be on hand for tonight's races. Most of the cars will come from Greenville, with visiting racers from Kinston, Raleigh, Portsmouth, and Norfolk. The drivers will be racing under National Micro Midget Association rules and specifications for points and prize money.

Time trials will start at 7:30 with the first 10 lap heat race beginning at 8:30. Another 10 lap heat race will be staged and then a 15 lap consolation race. The main event follows and is the last and longest race. It will be either 25 or 40 laps.

Patrick thinks there will be quite a few wrecks, especially on the first turn when the drivers are jockeying for position, because so many cars will be entered.

Chief official for the races is Z. V. Harris, president of the Greenville club. The flagman will be Harold Ross and Charley Whildy will be the announcer.

"We hope to have a capacity crowd on hand tonight," stated Patrick. "I know that a lot of people are interested because we have had calls from as far away as Pennsylvania inquiring about the opening date. Also, we were very fortunate in getting help from outsiders. The concession stand was built by the Pepsi-Cola and Royal Crown Bottling companies of Greenville and the flagman's stand was constructed by Goodson Roofing Company."

Future developments for the new track include more seats and lights, and possibly a stop-light caution system for the drivers.

The drivers' point standings, as carried over from the old track including: Johnny Pollard, 18; Carl Simmons, 14; Ben Blanton, 13; Oble Bridges and William Anderson, 6 each; Doug Allen, 5; and L. H. Whitehurst, 3.

MICRO MIDGET



AUTO RACES

GREENVILLE MICRO-MIDGET SPEEDWAY

PITT COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

1-8 Mile Oval, Banked, Lighted, Track

2 Heats

1 Consolation

Main Event

Saturday Night, July 21st

Time Trials Start at 7:30 p. m.

Seats

Concessions

Parking Facilities

Admission 50c

Children under 12 Years FREE

Learn To Play Golf

- No Caddy Worries
- All New Equipment
- Play At Night
- Instruction
- We Furnish Everything You Need

Open Everyday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Greenville Golf Range

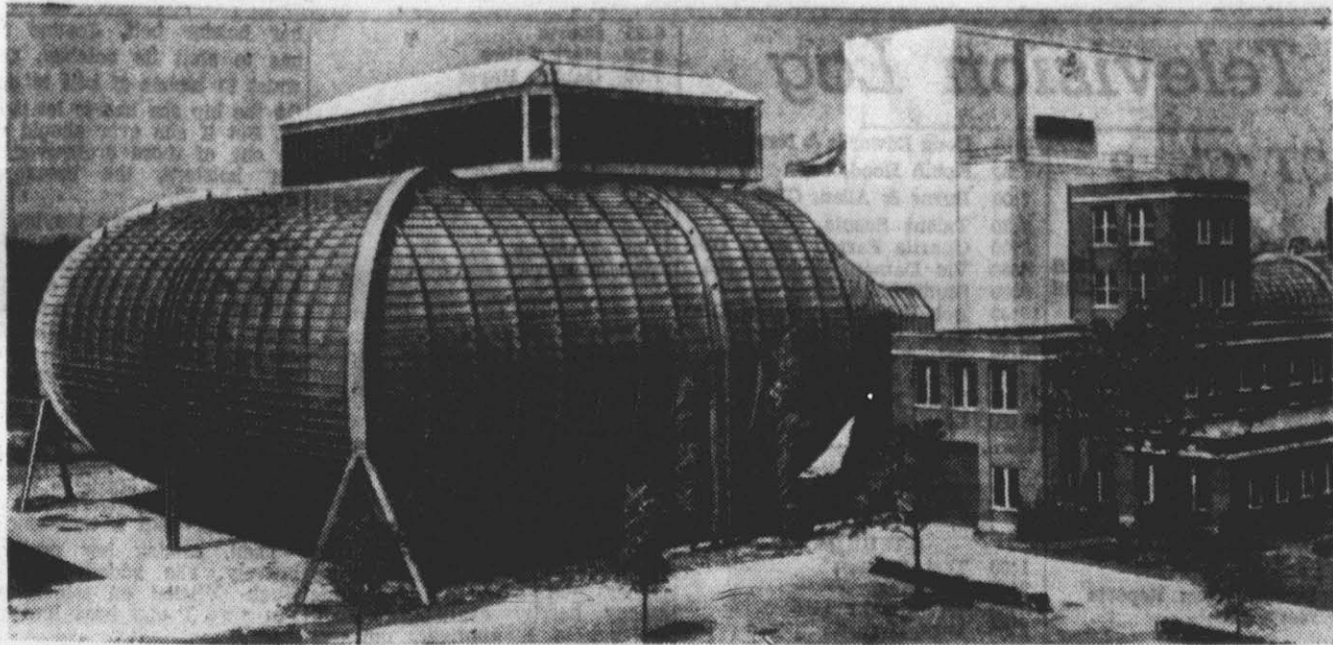
and
Miniature Golf Course

Simon Moye Jr., Prop. Charlie Bill Moye, Mgr.



LET'S PLAY GOLF

U.S. AVIATION'S FRONT LINE



Transonic wind tunnel, one of three in operation at Langley aeronautical laboratory. Test section is located in white structure. Front brick building houses offices and shops.

The Langley Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, located on the historic Virginia Peninsula, near Newport News, has been in the forefront of aviation's march toward maturity for the past four decades.

The first and largest NACA laboratory, spread over some 700 acres, houses some of the most modern facilities in the world, including 40 major wind tunnels and laboratories and a dozen large shops and other service structures representing a total investment of 100 million dollars.

The research center is named for Samuel Pierpont Langley, aviation pioneer, physicist and inventor, who flew the first plane off an "aircraft carrier," a houseboat in the Potomac, in 1903. Even though it quickly dropped in the water, the Navy years later named the first combat carrier after him.

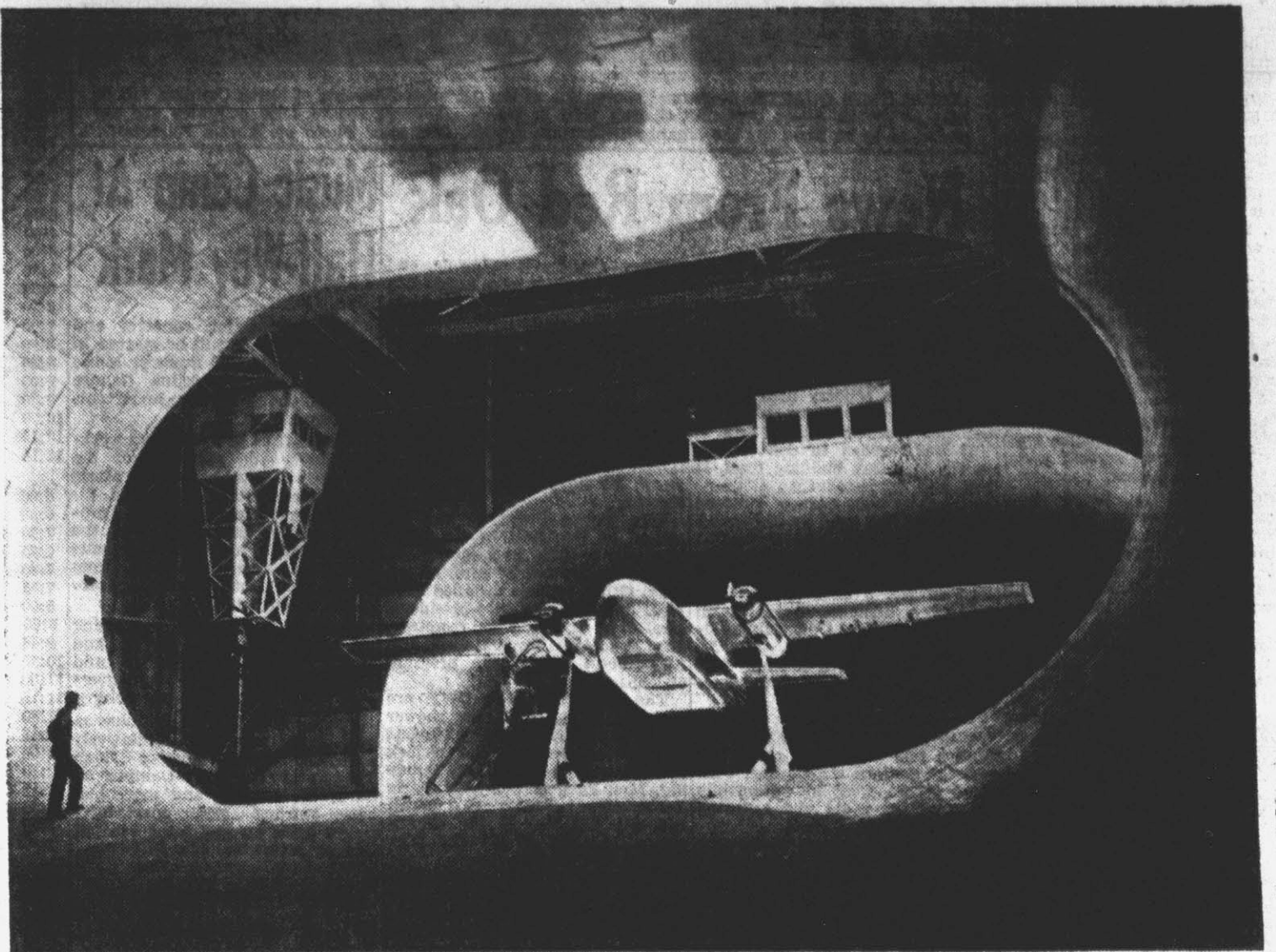
At the center, a staff of 3,200 scientists, engineers, modelmakers and other personnel conduct aeronautical research in all speed ranges, with considerable attention presently being given to such subjects as aerodynamic heating, stability, and other problems associated with the development of high-speed aircraft and intercontinental missiles.

The NACA does not design or build airplanes. The end product of all the vast testing and experimental effort is information which is published by the NACA in technical reports and distributed to airplane designers, manufacturers, the military services and others having a legitimate interest. As an indication of the progress made on speed in the past 40 years, Langley scientists are now writing reports, most of them confidential, on aerodynamic investigations ranging from low speed to more than ten times the speed of sound — 7,600 miles an hour at sea level.

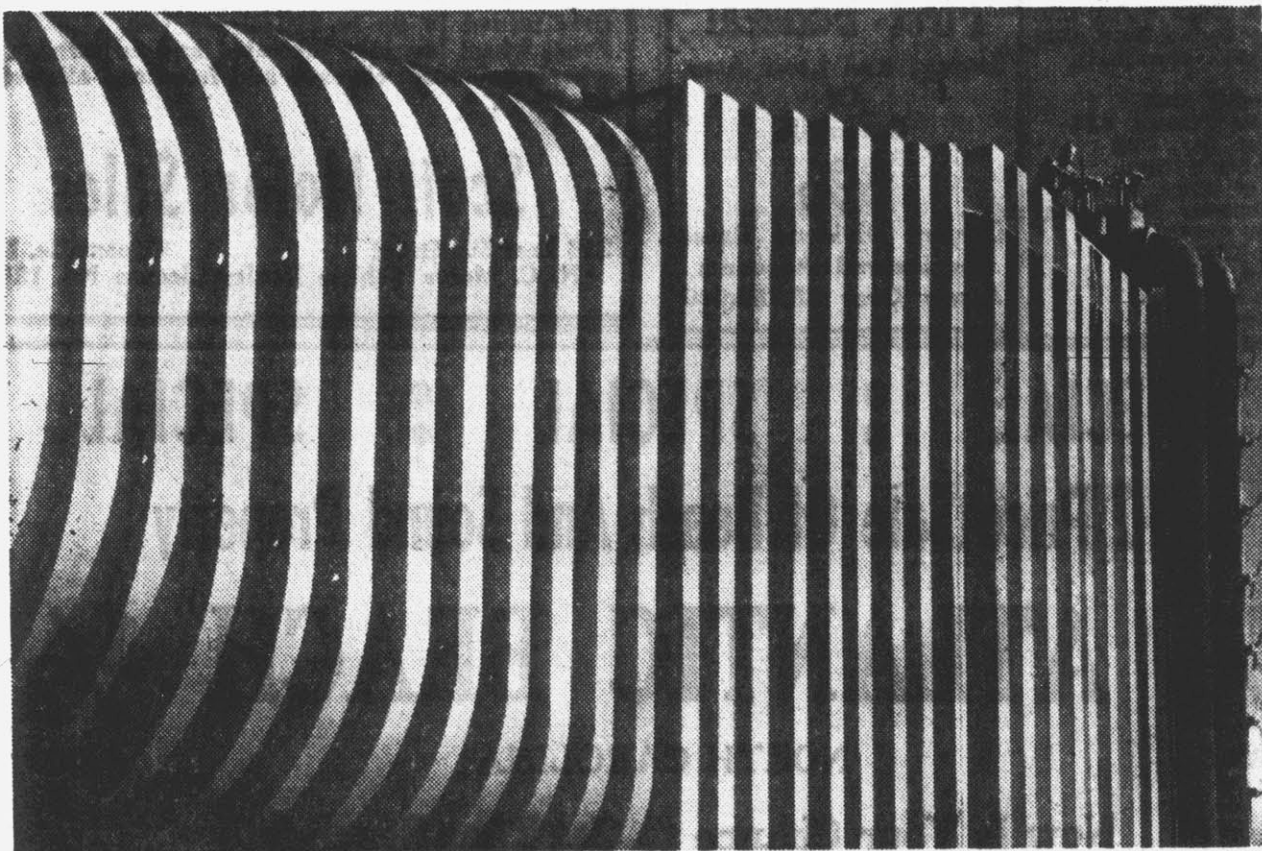
Langley's ultra-modern installations are pictured here.



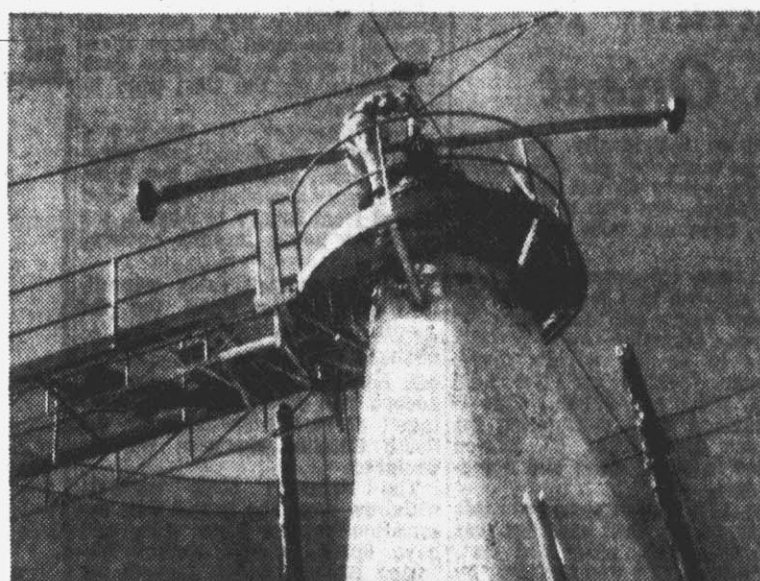
Modelmaker attaches wing to scale model of the X-5 research airplane for testing in Langley's spin and free-flight tunnels. Model is made of reinforced plastic.



Model of Air Force military cargo plane, the Chase C-123, in full-scale wind tunnel. Scientists are studying plane's aerodynamic characteristics — its stability, control and maximum lift at low speeds.



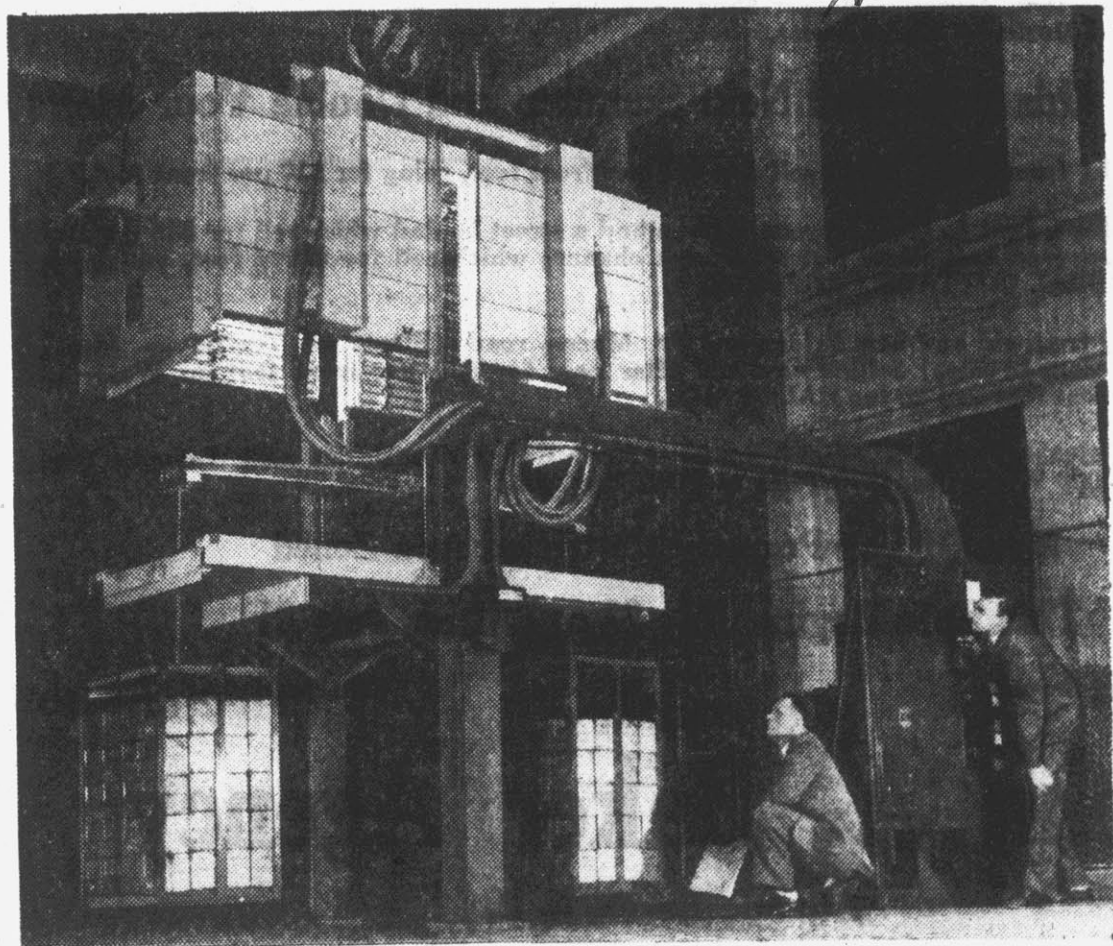
Corner of supersonic pressure wind tunnel, showing heavy steel bracing required to cut down vibration and noise. Vertical black pipes carry water to radiator inside tunnel.



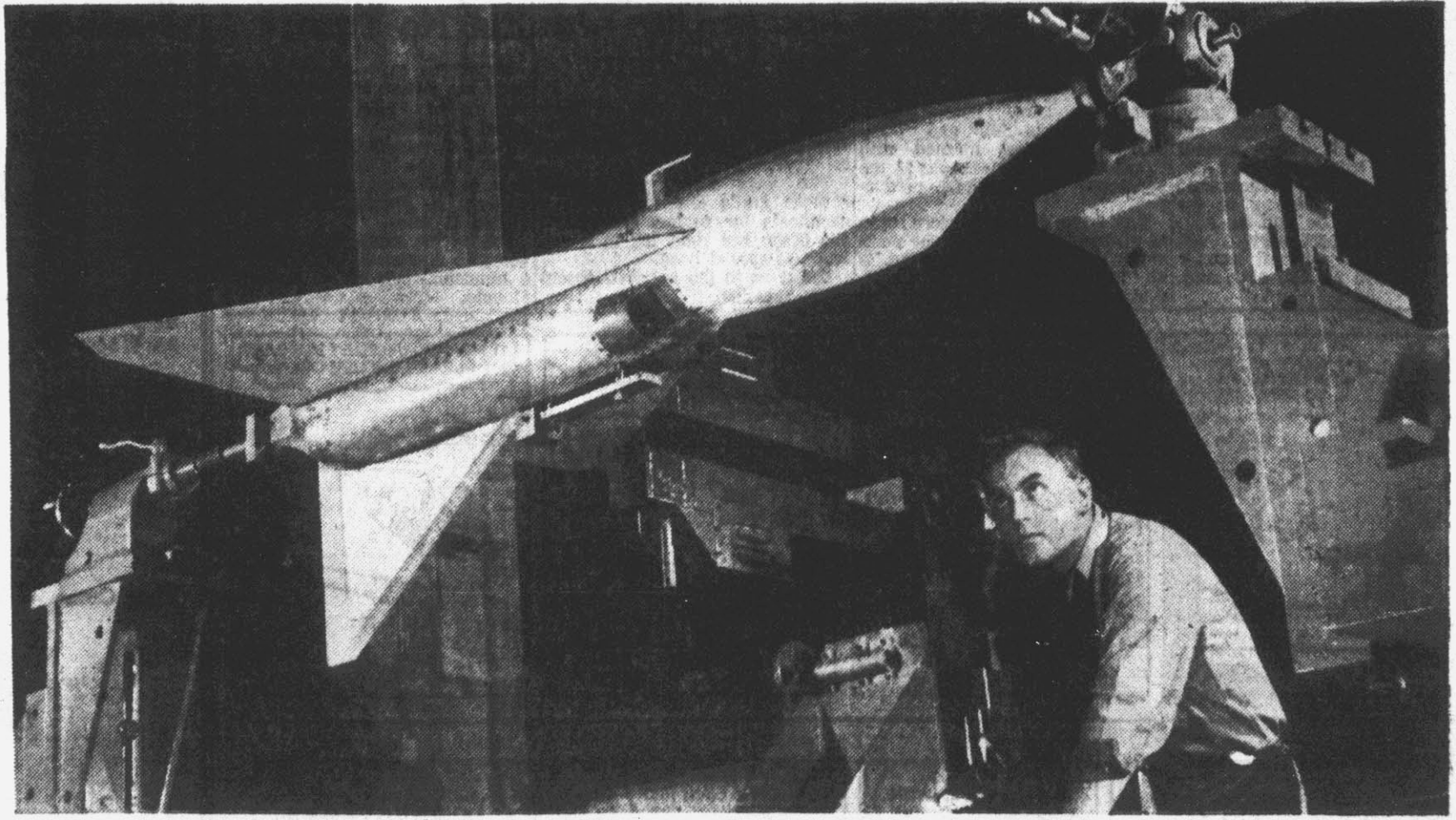
Helicopter test tower where rotor blades are spun at various speeds and pitches to improve design.



Tunnel used for study of flutter, a vibration of plane excited by imposition of air loads.



Electric furnace, used to study strength of built-up structures under heating, is lifted to show multi-web beam of aluminum alloy, like beam in plane wing.



Drag and stability data will be obtained from use of this model of the Convair XF2Y-1 Sea Dart. Later, model will be attached to rocket and fired from NACA's pilotless aircraft research station at Wallop's Island, Va.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



City Will Be Host To Christian Church Convention

Annual Session Will Open Here On November 13

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville will be host to the 111th annual convention of the Christian Churches of North Carolina in November.

It will be the fourth time this city has been host to the convention and it will be the fourth large church conference to be held here in six months.

From 800 to 1,000 delegates from the 300 Christian churches in the state are expected to attend the convention November 13, 14 and 15 with sessions at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Plans are already underway for taking care of the delegates during their stay here. Louis W. Gaylord Jr. has been appointed general chairman for the affair and he in turn has named ten committee chairmen to assist in planning for the conference.

The committee chairmen include: Albert Bennett, banquets; Mrs. Reid Perkins, housing; Mrs. Nelson Bowden, information; Sydney Dunn Jr., pre-registration; the Rev. Dr. H. G. Haney, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner, reception; Mrs. W. L. Allen, registration; Mrs. R. S. Moye, snack bar; Richard W. Gaylord, usher and welcome; and E. Graham Flanagan, transportation.

Gaylord said delegates will be housed in private homes during their stay here.

Principal business of the convention will include reports from the various groups serving under the state organization.

Reports will be heard from George E. Downey of Wilson, director of the church's state Department of Religious Education; Mrs. H. H. Settle of Greenville, executive secretary of Christian Women's Fellowship; Frank Wilbaird of Wilson, secretary of the Christian Men's Fellowship; Dr. Ross Allen of Wilson, executive secretary of the N. C. Christian Missionary Convention; and Dr. James M. Moudey, acting president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Dr. Moudey's report is expected to outline plans for the expansion of the college program and facilities for higher education.

In addition to the business sessions several fellowship banquets will be held.

Previously, Greenville was host to the convention in 1934, 1941 and 1946.

The month of June saw three church conferences held here.

Delegates attended a Jehovah's Witness assembly for training ministers from 20 congregations in the eastern part of the state; approximately 1,500 young people and religious leaders gathered here for the biennial conference of the National Free Will Baptist League; and around 800 ministers and laymen were on hand for the N. C. Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

Ninety Farmers Hope To Take Planes To Italy

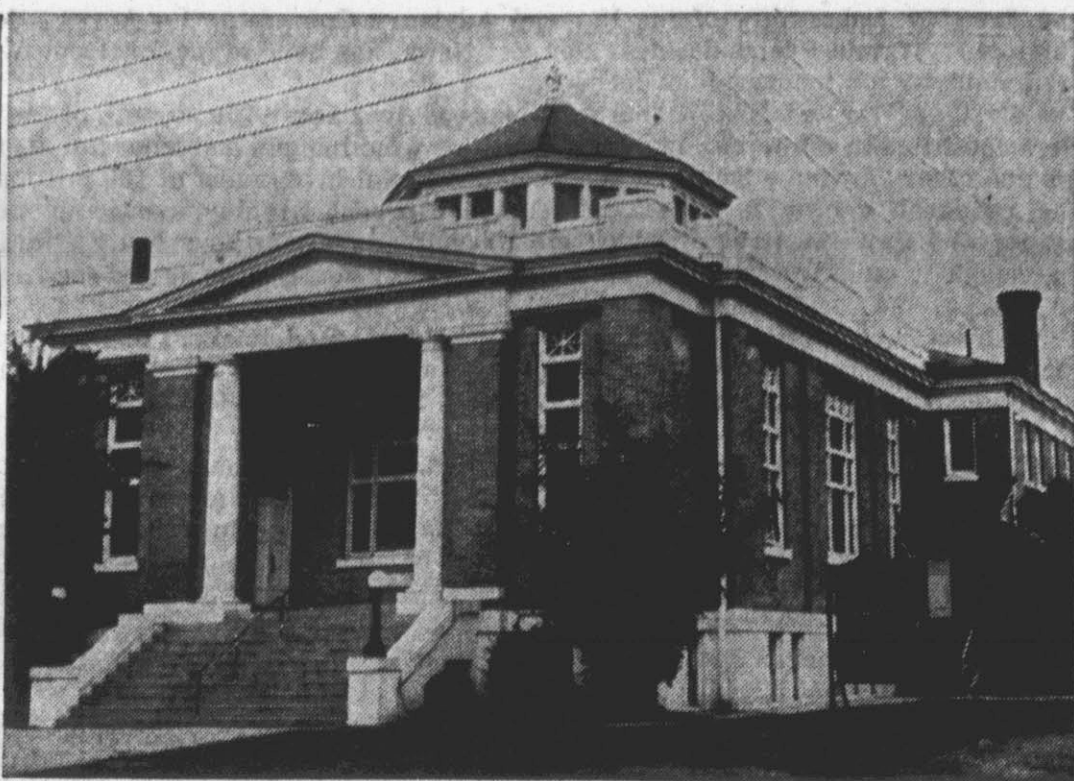
RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) Ninety air-minded farmers hope to travel with their planes by aircraft carrier to Italy this summer on a good will tour which will take them behind the Iron Curtain.

They'll go if they can get the money.

Fred B. Triplett of Hillsboro, Tex., president of the Flying Farmers of America, said here the State Department has approved the plan. All that's lacking is a \$300,000 appropriation from Congress.

The farmers plan to fly to at least six European countries on a "grass roots" visit. Triplett said they intend to visit Turkey, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, France and Sweden and will attend several international trade fairs en route.

Triplett made the announcement at a three-state meeting of the Flying Farmers. He said the Military Sea Transport Service will have an escort aircraft carrier ready to leave Mobile, Ala., Aug. 31.



CONVENTION QUARTERS - Annual convention of the Christian Churches of North Carolina will be held at Eighth Street Christian Church here in November. From 800 to 1,000 delegates are expected to be on hand for the organization's 111th session. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes.)

News From Red Oak

Twelve members of Circle No. 1 were present at the July meeting held last Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

It was voted to keep the nursery in September and October. It was also voted to have a "Parcel Post Sale" and a country ham supper on the first Saturday night in September, which falls on Sept. 1.

It was decided to donate \$100 to the Red Oak building fund. It was also suggested that attempts be made to raise another hundred dollars for this fund by Christmas.

The host and hostess invited everyone to the dining room where a "Midnight Feast" was enjoyed.

Circle No. 3 of Red Oak will sponsor a home-made ice cream supper at the Red Oak club building on Saturday night, July 28. Everybody is invited to enjoy this home-made ice cream and home-made cake.

Miss Nancy Allen has returned from a five weeks tour of Mexico and the western states. She, with three others, went by automobile the Southern route and returned home the middle route.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyson and sons Joe and Terry have been visiting relatives and friends in Pitt County this week.

The Rev. Clifford Lanman has appeared on "Morning Meditations" over TV this week. Mrs. Jackie Kinsaul, Mrs. Mimi Tripp

Denton, Mr. Jarvis Tripp Jr. and Miss Sue Lanman have assisted in the singing with Miss Shirley Lanman at the piano.

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club Building is used several times a week for various purposes. It is indeed a Community Building. In the past two weeks it has been used by approximately 550 people at a wedding reception, "Open House," young people's party, birthday party and stork shower.

Mrs. Travis Crawford was installed as president of the CWF Thursday evening in a candlelight ceremony directed by Mrs. Milton May. Other officers installed were Mrs. James Allen, vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., secretary, Mrs. F. L. Allen Sr., treasurer, and Mrs. John Crawford, program chairman.

The women of the CWF are planning a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Oille Ray Padgett on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Red Oak Community Building. Mrs. Padgett was Miss Marie Eason before her marriage a month ago. All members of the church and all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Padgett are invited.

The Lanmans are moving into the new parsonage and they are being "pounded" by several members and friends of the church. The telephone number at the parsonage is 5384.

Movie Talent Hunt Is Expanded Into Orient

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In its search for international talent, Hollywood has reached to the Orient for two actresses of unusual beauty and ability.

One is Machiko Kyo, leading actress of Japan, who has been enlisted to appear opposite Marlon Brando and Glen Ford in "Teahouse of the August Moon." The other is Li Li-hua, top actress of the Hong Kong movie industry, who has been signed to a contract by Cecil B. DeMille.

Both women have an amazing beauty and a expressiveness that you don't associate with Orientals. Miss Kyo has an Eastern look, with an almond-shaped face, high cheeks and long hair arranged traditionally for her role as a geisha girl. Miss Li appears more Westernized and wears her hair in an American-like curl. Both speak little English and require interpreters most of the time. Both would like to live in America.

Miss Kyo is seen in the post-war Japanese films that Western audiences know best—"Rashomon," "Gate of Hell" and "Ugetsu." Now almost finished with "Teahouse," she is amazed at the lavishness of American production.

You have so much more time to make pictures here," she commented. "Here the equipment is all mechanized. But in Japan, every light must be moved and

turned on individually. So much time is taken by the technicians that the actors do not have time to rehearse. We step right in the scene, have one take and that is it."

Li Li-hua (pronounced Lee Leehow) told me that the Hong Kong industry pours out more than 200 features annually and proudly claims to be the world's fourth producer (behind the United States, India and Japan.) This is an amazing total, considering the audience consists of 20 million Chinese in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.

Miss Li's impressions of this country on her first visit are that it is big, clean, noisy and fast. One of her thrills was traveling on a Los Angeles freeway 60 miles per hour; it was faster than she had traveled before.

Absent Only On Her Vacation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mary Agnes Wills, 13, of nearby Glenside didn't miss a day of school all year.

Two days after she finished seventh grade and was given a certificate for perfect attendance, she broke her right leg in a collision at second base.

She went to the hospital, absent from vacation.

Music Camp At Half-Way Mark

Preparations for concerts and special programs will be started in earnest as the 1956 Summer Music Camp at East Carolina College reaches the half-way mark this week-end.

The staff of 25 instructors working under the guidance of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, ECC Music Department head and camp director, have reported notable progress in the performance of the more than 300 high school students registered here this week from North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia.

Sections have been developing in band, orchestra, choral, and string quartet production and drilling on majorette maneuvers and baton twirling and marching.

Programs by the band, orchestra and choral groups are tentatively planned for the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre on the West Campus on Saturday, July 28, and marching, baton-twirling and spectacular figure drills on the front campus Sunday afternoon, July 29.

The Lanmans are moving into the new parsonage and they are being "pounded" by several members and friends of the church. The telephone number at the parsonage is 5384.

Two Markets Plan Openings On Same Date

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) - North Carolina Border Belt and South Carolina blue-cured tobacco markets will open on the same date this season for the first time in several years.

Fred Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., announced last night that Border openings have been shifted from Aug. 7 to Aug. 2, the same day South Carolina auctions begin.

The Bright Belt sales committee unanimously voted for the change, Royster said.

"We were no longer willing to change, Royster said.

ask our members in the area to accept the competitive disadvantage" of earlier openings by the South Carolina markets, Royster declared.

The Palmetto State markets withdrew from the Bright Belt association several years ago, and have opened earlier than neighboring Border auction centers for the past several seasons.

Mayor Elected, But No Town

DENVER (AP) - Henry L. Robeck was elected mayor of a town that ceased to exist following municipal elections.

Robeck received 58 votes for mayor in the little town of Irondale in suburban Adams County. Richard E. Benson, his opponent, tallied 51 votes.

But at the same time residents voted to discontinue their town as a municipal corporation by a 178-41 vote.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
12:30 Bill Corum Sports Show
12:45 Dizzy Dean Warmup, CBS
12:55 Tigers vs White Sox, CBS
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Western Theatre
5:00 Feature Theatre
6:00 Saturday Sports Parade, CBS
6:30 Cisco Kid
7:00 Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:30 Stage Show, CBS
8:00 Two For The Money, CBS
9:00 Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30 Masquerade Party, ABC
10:00 Ethel Barrymore Theatre
10:30 City Detective
11:00 Saturday News Reports
11:15 Wrestling

SUNDAY
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 Carolina News of the Week
1:30 Let's Go To College
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Mission At Mid-Century
3:00 Operation Success
3:30 Bandwagon '56, CBS
4:00 Disneyland, ABC
5:00 Telephone Time, CBS
5:30 China Smith
6:00 Lasso, 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
6:00 RFD 9
6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Good Morning, CBS
7:25 Carolina News
7:30 Good Morning, CBS
7:55 Weatherman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00 Romper Room
9:45 Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00 Morning Meditations
11:15 Love Of Life, CBS
11:30 Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45 Guiding Light, CBS
12:00 Riders of the Purple Sage
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Deban Views the News
12:30 As The World Turns, CBS
1:00 Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30 Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS

TUESDAY
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
2:30 Spotlight Theatre, CBS
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

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
1:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Wrestling
4:00 Western Theatre
6:00 Musical Views & News
6:15 Tim McCoy
6:30 Mr. & 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
12:30 Test Pattern
1:15 This Is The Life
1:45 Christian Science Program
2:00 Trans Atlantic Telecasts
2:15 Church of Christ Hour
2:30 Question
3:00 Frontier of 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 Star & Story
7:00 Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00 Alcoa Hour, NBC
9:00 Man Against Crime, NBC
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Sunday Eve Theatre
11:00 News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY
12:00 Test Pattern
1:00 Vacation Time
1:15 Musical Views & News
1:30 Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00 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

TUESDAY
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
2:30 Spotlight Theatre, CBS
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

WEDNESDAY
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
2:30 Spotlight Theatre, CBS
3:00 Brighter Day, CBS
3:15 Secret Storm, CBS
3:30 Edge of Night, CBS
4:00 Contemporary Government
4:30 Cartoon Carnival
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FRIDAY
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
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3:15 Secret Storm, CBS
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SATURDAY
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6:00 Carolina News
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6:10 Weatherman

6:25 Sports
6:30 Mark Sabre
7:00 Gaby Hayes
7:30 Caudill's Corner
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents, NBC
9:30 The Pendulum
10:00 Adventure Theatre, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Sports

Lady Claims A Right Fast Draw

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) - To help enliven the proceedings of an otherwise rather dull summer, Jeanne Moody hereby challenges Hugh O'Brien to a gunfight, quickest one on the draw to win. Nothing personal, you understand. Jeanne just reckons she's quicker.

Who is Jeanne Moody? Why, podner, she's a tall, shapely, languid lass who is frequently cast as a gun-totin' gal on Frontier on NBC-TV Sunday evenings.

And who is Hugh O'Brien? Why, gal, he's a tall, dark and handsome lad who is regularly cast as Wyatt Earp on ABC-TV Tuesday nights. O'Brien, an ex-Marine, has boasted that thanks to 1,500 hours of practice he can draw his shootin' iron in 36 of a second.

On just what Western set this duel will take place is anybody's guess. We've been trying to contact O'Brien, but everybody says he rode thataway. He's hunting outlaws and Moody's hunting him. It's quite a chase. (Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Hoppy is cleaning his guns...)

Depending on where she hangs her holster belt, Jeanne Moody has to shift its notches. On the waist 23 inches of belt is enough. On the hip she has to let it out to 37. But if she ever should decide on one of those cross-over shoulder holsters, the measurement would be 35.

Before she began playing Western ladies in Frontier, Jeanne never handled anything more lethal than a perfume atomizer.

"But the producers of Frontier were sticklers for authenticity," she said loyally. "They taught me how to use a real gun—not one of those they had in old Western movies that fired 100 times without reloading. There were real women in those days. They didn't worry about their hairdo's, except to make sure they weren't done by an Indian with a tomahawk."

Then, raising her pretty chin bravely, she added, "I've seen Hugh O'Brien on television and I'm sure I can beat him to the draw."

(Is everybody positive that O'Brien went thataway?)

The government of Colombia has launched a settlement and development program to utilize a 240,000 square mile area which is virtually uninhabited.

Do You Know The Condition Of Your Tires?

Come in to see us, we will be glad to give a close inspection. If necessary we will remove all tires from the rim, inspect them, install them back free of charge to you.

We have expert recapping, use only the best materials, and are distributors of the famous US Royal and Lee Tires.

Special sale now on new tires. Allowances on old tires traded in up to \$10.00 per tire. Front wheel bearings lubricated and adjusted, front wheels balanced, checked and front end aligned all for \$5.00.

Scott Motor Sales
219 East 5th Street
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1255

Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL : SPECIAL : SPECIAL

1-2 Price Sale Of Beach And Sound Property

1/2 ATLANTIC BEACH 1/2

PRICE NORTH CAROLINA PRICE

Now Is Your Chance to Get That Beach Site

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR - Investors - Cottage Sites - Camp Sites - Business Property - Drive-In Theatres - Drug Stores - Barber Shop - Filling Station - Drive-In Restaurant - Tourist Court - Party Boat Docks - Yacht Basins.

Buy at This Sale—Sell Next Summer and Double Your Money

Lots 3 and 4 blocks from ocean which sell for \$25 per front foot, going for \$10 per front foot.

Lots on a channel for a boat in front of your cottage and a street behind which sell for \$25 per front foot will go for \$12.50 per foot. Lots across a street from a channel which sell for \$20 a foot, will go for \$10 per front foot - IDEAL COTTAGE PROPERTY.

Causeway property from old and new Bridge and Fo Macon road (Plenty of Traffic - Ideal Business and Vacation Cottage Sites) Selling now and after Sale for \$30 per front foot on Water and not on Water \$20 per front foot will go for HALF PRICE.

SPECIAL - One Valuable Parcel, 317 feet frontage at South End of New Bridge with Water on Two Sides, Priced Now at \$15,000 Will go for Half Price to FIRST BUYER.

Most Of This Property Restricted And Zoned

This Sale Begins July 22 and Ends July 31

First Come - First Served

CONTACT

No Cut Prices After Sale Ends

John A. Baker Agency

Atlantic Beach, N. C.

Any Day During This Sale from 9 A. M. Until 5 P. M.

No Phone Calls - No Letters - Sales Made in Person Only

BUY AWAY FROM THE OCEAN AND BE PROTECTED FROM HURRICANES

This Property Has Suffered No Storm Damage

LOTS WILL SELL AS LONG AS THEY LAST

Don't Forget Bargain Time at Atlantic Beach Begins July 22, Ends July 31



SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1956

D-Day Is Near For 'Miss Greenville'



A LITTLE TOUCH-UP JOB ON THE SUNTAN—Already tanned to a golden brown, Miss Greenville steps out her door for a little touch-up job. She's shown wearing the white swim suit presented her by a local merchant for winning the local Jay-Cee sponsored event. It's the suit she'll wear before the judges at Morehead City and she does hope they'll like her in it. It shows up her tan and blond hair to a striking advantage.



A LOOK AT THE PROGRAM—Linda and three of her friends take a look at what's in store for the contestants in the Miss North Carolina pageant July 26-28. Shown above are, left to right, Sarah Ewell, Linda, Betsy Karsnay and Susie Pope, all of Greenville. The beauties from 36 cities and 4 counties will begin arriving in Morehead City July 25 and will get down to serious business the next day. They'll eat before judges, parade before judges, perform before judges—all with one object in mind. (Reflector Photo by Annette Jackson).



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE—No small part of Miss Greenville's time is being spent practicing for her talent entry in the pageant. She'll do a pantomime of "An Old-Fashioned Girl" to the accompaniment of that record by Teresa Brewer. She's shown above striking one of the poses as she practices in costume at her home . . . beauty is not enough these days . . .

Neighbors Built Home For Patient, Family



CHECKING ON THEIR PATIENT—This wife and son of polio-stricken William L. Howell check on his needs in their house built by neighbors and friends.

By PAUL R. JORDAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William L. Howell, who depends on man-made devices to breathe around the clock, lives in a "house that love built."
Friends and relatives, in their spare time, put together the little, white-framed house for the 23-year-old polio patient, his wife, Dorothy, and young son, Steven.
The volunteer builders, most of them amateurs, worked during the summer and fall months of 1955. The Howells had bought the materials with savings and Mr. Howell's father gave them the land. Church groups supplied the furniture.
The four-room house, located 12 miles outside Louisville, is all but completed. There's some to be done yet, and the yard must be filled and landscaped.
Bill, almost totally paralyzed, moved into his new home just before last Christmas after three years of hospital treatment in Buffalo, N. Y., and Louisville. Doctors say they have done all they can for him.
It was nearly four years ago that Bill, a native of Rosedale, N.Y., was struck by polio. He was attending the University of Kentucky and needed only 18 hours up the head of Bill's bed, changes for a bachelor of science degree in political science.
A Baptist minister, the Rev. William P. Martin, tabbed the

Howell house the one that "love built."
The Howells laid the plans themselves. "We knew how it would be most convenient for us and the machine (an electrically-powered chest respirator)," Bill said. An emergency respirator is kept in the cellar. His "rocking bed" also helps him breathe.
Bill can breathe on his own for about an hour, but this is "quite tiring."
A great sports fan and avid follower of political doings, Bill said he spends a lot of time reading newspapers and magazines. He watches television, too, and church friends come in and sing and read the Bible.
An aspiring writer, he derives much pleasure from his wife recorder. It records his words, which his wife transcribes to paper.
Bill, an Air Force veteran of the Korean war, gets \$135 a month from the federal government by money from the William L. Howell Fund, which is kept that Bill, a native of Rosedale, N.Y., was struck by polio. He was attending the University of Kentucky and needed only 18 hours up the head of Bill's bed, changes for a bachelor of science degree in political science.
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GOSH! ARE THEY REALLY FOR WALKING?—Linda's brother Tommy, 10 years old, is shown above holding the slipper Miss Greenville will wear when she performs before the judges. His face is a study of amusement mixed with incredulity at the height of those heels; . . . The things these women will do!



THE WORKS FOR THE QUEEN—Even a beauty queen must set aside time for beauty care and Miss Greenville is no exception. She's shown above getting the works from her mother, Mrs. J. Linwood Whitchard, who will accompany her on the trip to Morehead City. By casual standards, she looks like she needs little "fixin'."



ADVICE FROM A WINNER—"Pretend you're a puppet," say "Miss Lucia" Hutcherson of TV fame. She's well qualified to give advice as she was a winner herself—Miss Georgia of 1953. Linda looks on intently, well aware of the criteria for judging: beauty of face, voice, diction; intellect; wholesomeness, disposition, general culture; special talents; and personality. Linda gets some good pointers from Miss Hutcherson on carriage and graceful walking.

Five Armies Now On Moroccan Soil

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—A newly independent country of nine million, Morocco has five separate armies on its soil and no apparent enemies.
There are Spanish troops in the North. French troops almost everywhere else, the U.S. Air Force at four big bases, the official royal sherifian army, and an "Army of Liberation."
Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef would like to get rid of all the foreigners except the Americans, from whom he hopes to collect a whopping rent. He wants to merge the liberation army with the green-bereted royal forces, most of them transferred by unit from the French. He seems to be making progress.
The liberation army at its peak may have had 12,000 men. It first appeared last October. On the very day the French removed the unpopular Sultan Mohammed ben Houlay Arafat, its guerrillas swooped out of the Riff Mountains to show they wanted Ben Youssef returned from exile.
Soon the French yielded to pressure and brought Ben Youssef back. The liberation army was pleased. Its leaders, though, decided to keep their own arms and organization—possibly with a view to supporting fellow Moslems of neighboring Algeria against the French.
It now looks as if Ben Youssef and his son Prince Hassan will be able to unify the country under their authority. That would mean the end of the Army of Liberation.

Topping, Suckering Pay, On Basis Of Farm Test

RALEIGH — It will pay you to top and sucker your tobacco. That's the conclusion reached by R. B. Bennett, S. N. Hawks, and Astor Perry, extension tobacco specialists at North Carolina State College, on the basis of tests, demonstrations, and grower experience.

Perry points out that only about 60 per cent of the tobacco crop in North Carolina is topped and suckered. And much of the work that North Carolina farmers are doing in this direction is not sufficient to do a really good job. It is estimated that the failure to do these important tobacco production jobs or to do them properly is costing North Carolina growers \$30 million each year.

Failure to top and sucker will reduce yields about 270 pounds, says Hawks, and reduce the value about \$130 per acre. And there are figures to prove this. The average value and yield from three tests in 1955 show that tobacco not topped and suckered produced 1,481 pounds per acre and had a dollar value of 792 dollars. Topped and hand-suckered tobacco yielded 1,888 pounds per acre and was valued at \$1,015. Topped and suckered tobacco yielded 1,842 pounds per acre and was valued at \$1,004 per acre. Topped and treated with MH-30, yields were 1,965 pounds per acre and value was \$1,065 per acre.

Many farmers, says Bennett, remove the suckers by hand as they have been doing for many years. Although this is hard work, the increase in yield and value pays off handsomely for the effort—about \$3 per cent of labor.

The growing tobacco plant, says Hawks, produces a hormone in the which slows down the growth of suckers. But when the plant is topped, the source of the hormone is removed and the sucker buds begin to grow.

Tobacco that is topped and kept suckered usually gains in color, body, oils, aroma and flavor. In contrast, states Perry, the formation of seed heads, of the growth of suckers after the removal of the top, produces a thinner, milder and chaffier tobacco.

Bennett says many farmers ask him when is the best time to top the tobacco. He replies that you get the greatest increase in size and weight of the plant when topping is done early, as the plant reaches the late "button" stage. However, Bennett adds, a better, faster job can be done without too much sacrifice in weight if topping is delayed until about one-third of the blooms are opened.

Another important decision is where to top. Hawks explains that this will vary with the fertility of the soil, the season of the year, and the type of tobacco that is in demand. But the appearance of the crop is a good indication of the height to top. If the tobacco is growing with a very yellow cast, and is thin and light, it will generally be improved by topping on the low side. On the other hand, says Hawks, if the crop is very green, coarse, thick and heavy, it will usually be improved by topping high.

There is one problem in the use of sucker control materials like MH-30, says Perry, which requires careful attention from growers. He reports that MH-30 often produces a premature yellowing or bronzing of the top leaves. This is probably more pronounced if the tobacco is treated when it is young and tender or very succulent.

So far as it is now known, says Perry, this yellowing has no harmful effect, but growers have to be careful not to be misled into thinking that this premature yellowing is a sign of ripeness.

Perry advises leaving a row in the field untreated with MH-30 and using this untreated row as a guide to show you when the top leaves of the treated plants are really ripe.

If an oil emulsion treatment is to be used, these three specialists recommended Bayol N-900 and TSC 350. They believe that these emulsions appear to be more satisfactory than the ones previously tried since they cause much less loss from stalk rot and stem drop. Nevertheless, these emulsions may also cause some damage if they are not properly handled and applied. But a greater danger may be found in the use of motor oils, fuel oils, floor oils, and other similar products found around the farm.

These oils have not been refined to remove their objectionable odors and flavors. Under no conditions, state the tobacco specialists, should they be used on tobacco.

Whether you do your suckering by hand, use an emulsion, or apply MH-30, the yield and value of your tobacco will be higher than if you overlook these important production practices, topping and suckering.

News From Bethel

By MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Visiting Mrs. J. P. Harris and Miss Olive Jones on Sunday were Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones Jr. of Concord.

Mrs. Maggie Womack and Mr. and Mrs. James Womack had as their guest for a few days Mrs. Ralph Barrington of Hamlet.

Mrs. H. V. Staton, Mrs. D. C. Carson and Miss Eleanor Ward Staton were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting at their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. had as their guests from Thursday until one day the first of the week Mrs. J. F. Butler of Bladenboro and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hayes and children Faith and Karen of Hickory.

Friday night of last week the Brotherhood met in the Baptist Church for their regular meeting. The Inabell Coleman Circle served the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack O. Carson and Candy of Grifton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. Donnie and Jackie on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Hux and children were the Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moxingo on Saturday.

Z. V. Bunting, Tom Taylor, Jack Wynne and Vance Taylor spent the weekend at Morehead.

Bryan and Bill Latham were home from UNC this weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham. Bryan will remain here the rest of the summer. Bill returned on Monday to attend the next session.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Jackson visited Mrs. Hattie Cherry in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehurst and girls are spending several days at their summer home in Morehead.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehurst and children, Felix and Cynthia, left for a tour of the points of interest in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst and Trudy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and Dwan are vacationing this week at White Lake.

Miss Barbara Watson is enrolled at East Carolina College for the next six weeks. She plans to continue her education there this fall.

Miss Frances Osborne of Rocky Mount is spending this week with Doretta Bullock who will go home with Miss Osborne to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt and children had as their weekend guests at their summer cottage at Broad Creek Mrs. Hunnicutt's brother, T. G. Braxton, and Mrs. Braxton and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Royal and Beverly of Godwin.

Among those at Whitchard's Beach on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Crandell, Jane Crandell, Ann Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade Carson and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Beverly, III, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dennis and girls, Donna and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Marshall, Randy Marshall, Mrs. Johnnie Barnes and children and Mrs. Jessie White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels Jr. and children enjoyed the weekend at Broad Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton and boys.

Mervin Case is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, for two weeks in Wilmington.

Hight Weeks, J. R. Bunting and Joe Andrews went on a fishing trip Tuesday and Wednesday at Oregon Inlet.

Misses Connie and Bobbie Garrenton had as their guests from Thursday of last week through Sunday at Broad Creek Peggy Highsmith and Sue Taylor. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith and Mrs. R. I. Taylor Jr. and family spent the day.

Edwin Carson of Danville, Va. is spending this week with his father, J. E. Carson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting this weekend at Morehead are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corbett of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Warren of Benson.

Mrs. Gilbert Carroll and son Gil of Lumberton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House Jr., for some time.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas had as her overnight guests on Tuesday Mrs. Linwood Mitchell and girls from Harrellsville.

Visiting Mrs. Larry James and family on Tuesday night for dinner was a former college friend of hers, Mrs. Gilbert Bason of Mt. Olive. Mr. Bason was guest speaker at the Rotary Club on Tuesday night and is District Governor.

Tuesday Mrs. Julian Smith and Sally Ann Whitehurst accompanied Bob McKenzie, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to Washington. He spent part of the week here.

Mrs. J. A. Staton spent last week in Lumberton with her relatives. Tuesday, Miss Camille Staton motored there and she and her mother will return home the first of next week.

Mrs. Robert McKee of Charlotte spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo. She also visited Mrs. Mattie Mayo and other relatives and friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock and Gwen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biggs and son are enjoying this week at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pope of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dal on Thursday.

One day this week Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Rives and Mary Worsley of Graham and Mrs. Marshall Wilson of Williamston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy spent a couple of days at Nags Head and attended "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Wednesday Mrs. T. N. Cooper, Carolyn and Betty Cooper and Elizabeth Cherry were shoppers in Raleigh.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley had as her guests on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitley and boys of Vanceboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and children, Jo Ann and Bob, are spending this week at Atlantic Beach. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Mrs. Whitehurst's parents of Madison and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Mary Jo Wynne, Mrs. H. L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carson this week on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purvis and Debbie have returned home after spending a few days at Morehead. Linda Matkins of Roanoke Rapids is spending this week with Shirley Ann Hardy.

Monday Dennis Hardy, Jimmy Hardy, Bob Jack Manning and Julie Pollard enjoyed a fishing trip at Albemarle.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Lee Whiteley on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Braswell of Rocky Mount. Mr. Whiteley spent Wednesday and Thursday in Baltimore on a business trip.

Miss Rosa Mae Martin is unable to work due to a sprained ankle.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Tar Heel Farm Youth Set For Rally At Raleigh

RALEIGH — Next week will be "the week of the year" for many Tar Heel farm boys and girls attending annual State 4-H Club and county extension farm and home agents are expected to be on hand for the event which will be held Monday through Friday, according to L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader for the Agricultural Extension Service.

State finals in many 4-H contests will be held during the week. The youngsters fought their way up through community, county, and district contests to reach the finals.

In addition, some of the delegates to National 4-H Club Congress will be chosen and new members will be tapped into the 4-H Honor Club. New State Council officers will also be elected during the week.

Norman C. Mondrum, executive director of the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oklawaha City, Okla., are among the out-of-state speakers at 4-H Club Week.

Livestock and dairy judging contests will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Registration will begin Monday Reynolds Coliseum. Nancy Johnson, Catawba County, president of the state 4-H Council, will preside at the first formal assembly to be held Monday night in the Coliseum. The delegates will be greeted by Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture, N. C. State College; D. S. Weaver, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; and Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent.

After the morning assembly Tuesday, the first "special interest periods" will be offered for 65.

Jefferson — A new way of life is beginning at 73 for Jim Goodman of the Beaver Creek of the Beaver Creek community of Ashe County. He has been selling grade C milk for years and milking 20 cows by hand. Now he's installing a pit type grade A milking parlor.

County Agent A.B. Addington says that Goodman claims he had to either mechanize his milking operation or go out of business. The improved facilities will enable him to continue dairying and receive a higher price for his milk.

Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire are considered to have the heaviest population of people over 65.

Today's Snap Beans Really Snap; Not Like String Beans

RALEIGH — "Today's snap beans are truly snap beans, not string beans," says George Abshier, extension consumer marketing specialist at State College.

Plant breeders have recently developed stringless varieties of beans from yesterday's string beans. This makes snap beans much easier to prepare, pleasant to use, and desirable to consume. The days of removing the long unattractive strings from inside of the bean are gone.

Summertime is snap bean time. Although we see some snap beans on the market most months of the year in the fresh form, snap beans come to local markets in greater supply during the summertime and are usually cheaper.

The modern homemaker knows that fresh, crisp snap beans are still a delight that cannot be touched ordinarily by canned or frozen beans. However, the summer months of plentiful supply are the times for canning and freezing the surplus beans so that plenty can be had during the winter months.

Here are a snap bean to suit every need, too. Abshier says there are shapes and colors of snap beans. There are green snap beans and yellow beans, wax beans, and flat beans. Some are straight and some are crooked.

Pole beans can usually be distinguished by the larger size pods; however, this does not mean that they are tougher than the bush snap beans. Pole beans are defined as such because they grow on long vines which are supported by poles or strings.

Tendergreen and Wade are the main bush varieties grown in North Carolina. Wade has a straighter pod than Tendergreen. Kentucky Wonder, McCaslan, and Stringless Blue Lake are our predominant pole beans, grown mostly in the mountains.

Fresh snap beans are the 10th most popular vegetable. Abshier adds. They are ranked fifth in the canned vegetables and are third in frozen vegetables. The average annual per capita consumption amounts to about 3 1/2 pounds each of fresh and canned snap beans and about two-thirds pound of frozen.

Abshier suggests several means of choosing snap beans wisely. He says that regardless of type or variety in fresh snap beans look for beans that are:

1. Fresh, crisp, and firm with lots of snap, all signs of good flavor, tenderness and maximum food value.
2. Uniform size with immature seeds for even cooking and tenderness.
3. Clean, fairly straight and free from blemishes for easy preparation and little waste.

It is best to avoid beans that are:

1. Dull or wilted. They will probably be tough, and less tasty.
2. Over-mature. When the seeds make distinct bumps in the pod, the beans may be tough, woody or stringy.

It is important that snap beans be used within a day or two after they are bought or gathered. Fresh beans can be stored in a moisture-proof container in the refrigerator until ready to use. If they are washed before storing, excess moisture should be removed, since wet beans do not keep well.

According to Abshier, a serving of cooked snap beans, green or wax, provides about 4 per cent of the day's quota of iron and thiamine; in addition, they give some calcium and are a fair source of vitamins A and C. Green beans have more vitamin A than wax beans.

Fresh, frozen, or canned snap beans are similar in food value. However, to retain the full food value of canned snap beans use the liquid. Approximately one-third of the iron and vitamin A and half of the thiamine is in the liquid.

It's Your AMERICA

MORE TREASURED THAN SILVER

AMERICA'S GREATEST VICTORIES AT SEA, LED BY JOHN PAUL JONES, A SCOTCHMAN AND HIS BOLD CREW OF FRENCH, IRISH, SCOTCH, PORTUGUESE AND MALAY SEA FIGHTERS ARE A GLORIOUS SYMBOL OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY IN ACTION UNITING DIFFERENT RACES AND CREDS IN A COMMON IDEAL.

HE ONCE CAPTURED A BRITISH SHIP WHOSE CARGO INCLUDED 4000 SUITS OF CLOTHES, A PRIZE WORTH MORE TO THE AMERICAN CONGRESS AT THAT TIME THAN THEIR WEIGHT IN SILVER!

THE SON HOMERICH WAS CHRISTENED BY JOHN PAUL JONES IN HONOR OF HIS GOOD FRIEND, BEN FRANKLIN, THE EDITOR OF POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.

Cattle Judging Contests Slated

RALEIGH — The second annual state 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest and a series of junior cattle shows for Negro youths were announced yesterday by R. L. Wynn, extension dairy specialist at A. and T. College.

Approximately 40 teams of boys and girls will compete in the judging, which will be held at the State College dairy farm Friday, August 17. Judging starts at 9 a.m.

The winning team will receive a trophy and team members a gold medal; second place teams gets a trophy and members a silver medal; third place team members will receive a bronze medal.

The state Farmers and Homemakers Association of A. and T. College have given the prizes. Breed associations will also give prizes.

Approximately 750 animals will be entered in the district dairy cattle shows. The schedule follows:

August 2, St. Augustine College, Raleigh; August 23, New Knoxville, Warehouse; August 31, Lumberton, Whiteville; August 31, Lumberton.

September 7, fairground, Fayetteville; September 12, Rich Square; September 14, Agricultural Center, Greensboro; September 13, fairgrounds, Statesville; September 21, Wadesboro; and October 4, Shelby.

BEYOND COMPARE... FRIGIDAIRE

We Guarantee The Best Buy Or Trade In Town

TIPTON'S REFRIGERATION

712 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

World Insurance Company
Congratulates
LARRY G. MOZINGO



On having qualified for membership in the QUOTA BUSTERS CLUB for 28 consecutive weeks. This is a company honor club and only those representatives that exceed their established quotas for a specified number of weeks are eligible for membership.

It is with great pride that we salute Mr. Mozingo and take this opportunity to express his and the company's appreciation to the many policyowners and friends in the Greenville area who helped make possible this outstanding personal achievement.

WORLD INSURANCE CO.
N. C. State Office
Winston Salem, N. C.

There is a FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT

For Every Person — Purse Or Purpose

- Individual Savings Accounts—in your name only
- Two or more persons—payable to either or the survivor
- Two or more persons—payable only to ALL jointly
- One or more persons as guardians, trustees or agents for someone else
- Executors or Administrators
- Corporation Accounts for Reserves—Depreciation—Taxes, etc.
- Churches—Clubs—Fraternal Organizations
- Company, State or Federal Credit Unions
- As a safe investment for Pension Trust Funds
- Miscellaneous or Special Fund Accounts

Each Individual Account Insured To \$10,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

304 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice-President & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day 7:35 A. M. Over WGTC

DICK TRACY



**DON'T
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SELL**

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USE

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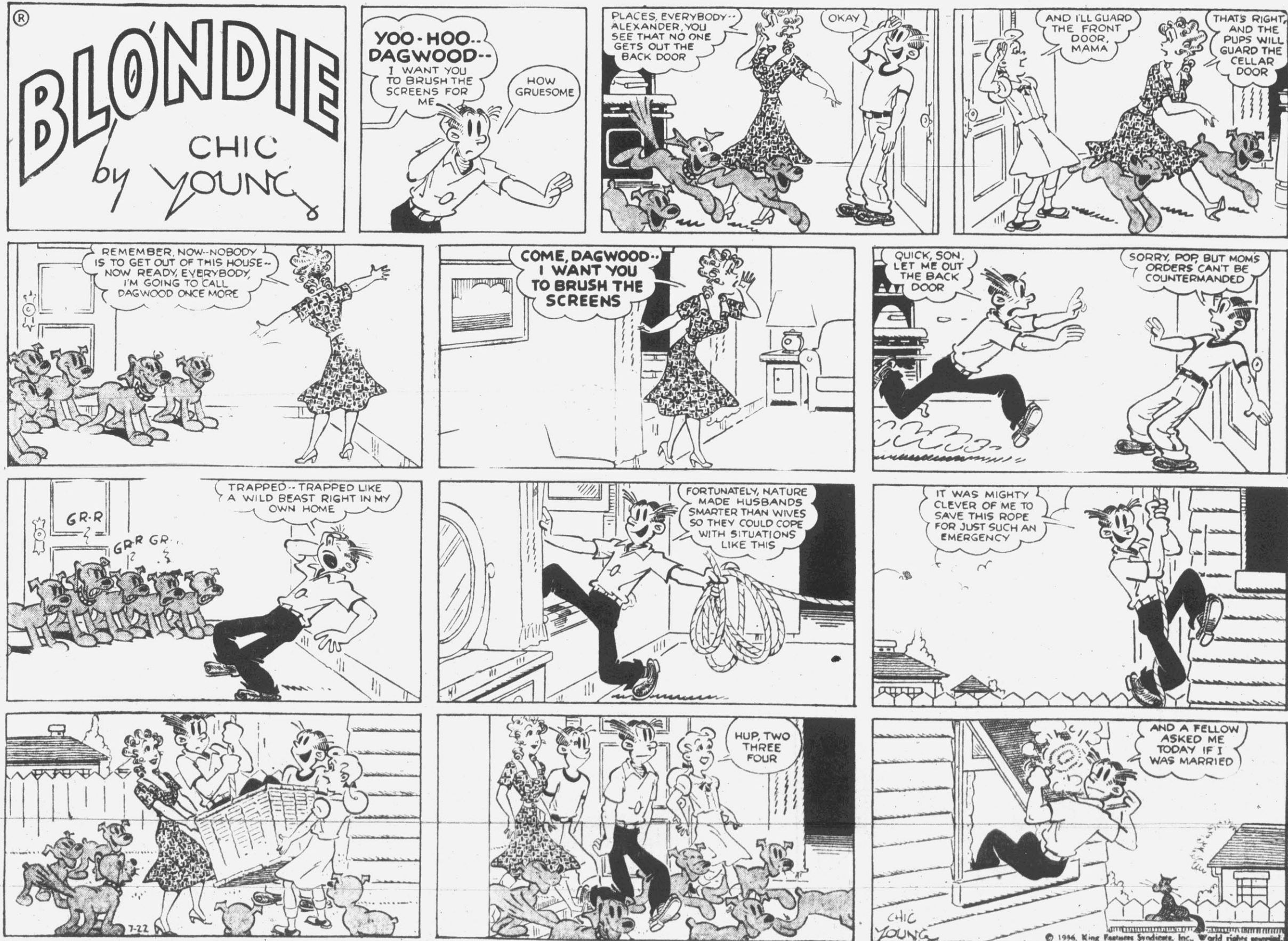
ADS

TODAY

PHONE

6166

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FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

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Department
The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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PHONE
6166**

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

beetle bailey

by Mort Walker



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Department
The Daily Reflector**

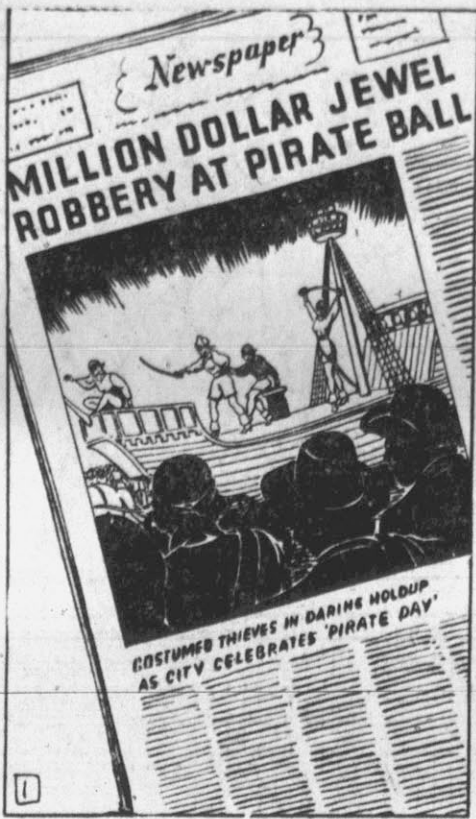


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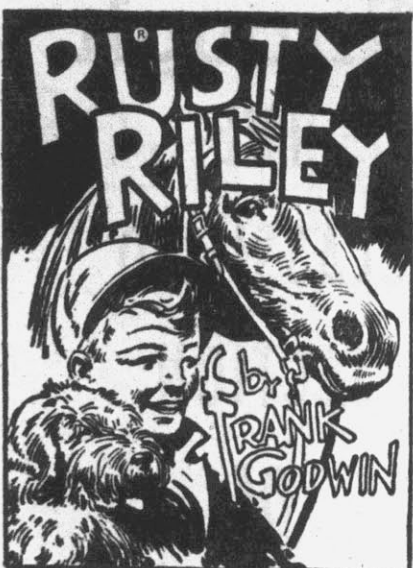


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You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Thad Willis and wife, Vera Mae Willis, bearing date of June 24, 1955, of record in Book O-28, page 362, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the undersigned trustee having been requested by the holder of said indebtedness to foreclose said deed of trust by sale of said property, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 15th day of August, 1956, the following described lot or parcel of land, to wit:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being that certain tract or parcel of land beginning at the Dick Harris corner on the old Washington-Pactolus Road and running southwardly along the said Harris line to the H. A. Rollins land; thence westwardly with H. A. Rollins line a sufficient distance to make one quarter (1-4) acre; thence northwardly and parallel to the Harris line to the Washington-Pactolus Road; and thence eastwardly along said road to the beginning; containing one quarter (1-4) acre, and being a part of the land conveyed to Charles Hopkins by deed dated December 31, 1918, executed by J. N. Gorman and wife, Dora M. Gorman, and C. I. Munford and wife, Carrie Munford, of record in Book U-12 at page 203 of the Pitt County Public Registry; and this being the same conveyed to Will Ebron and wife, Alice Ebron, by deed dated December 16, 1936, of record in Book U-20 at page 333 of the Registry of Pitt County; and being the same conveyed to the said Thad Willis, party of the second herein, and his mother, Ella Willis, a party of the first part herein, executed by Joe Atkinson and wife, Estella Atkinson, by deed dated October 20,

1950, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book S-25 at page 206.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes due on said lot or parcel of land to the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of his bid pending confirmation of the sale to show his good faith.

This 5th day of July, 1956.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
July 21-28 Aug. 4-11

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator 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 14th day of June, 1956.
MAXINE GARDNER COBB,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Dorothy Gardner Haynes, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
June 30 July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator 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 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

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having quali-

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

New six room brick house with two tiled baths in Englewood. Nice lots on Elm Street, College Court and East 6th Street.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 2481

2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444.

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

SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOME BY owner. Good neighborhood. Near school and uptown. Small down payment, payments like rent. Dial 3306. Good rental property.

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444.

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING in colored section. 1 1/2 stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOME ON wooded lot. Owner leaving town. Phone 5646.

HOMES FOR SALE

One 1700 sq. ft. brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths with heating plant on a nice wooded lot. East 10th Street near East Carolina College. A real nice home.

One, practically new 3 bedroom brick veneer home, on nice corner lot on Warren St. Loan transferable.

One 3 bedroom frame home in Village Grove. Priced to sell.

One 3 bedroom brick veneer home on nice corner lot with a garage. Colonial Heights.

One brick veneer home, 3 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, dining room. Tile bath and heating plant. East 4th St., near Catholic School. Mostly finished.

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home under construction in Elmhurst near new schools.

One new split level 3 bedroom home in Elmhurst under construction.

One 1350 sq. ft. frame home, 3 bedrooms, on Laurel St. Priced to sell. Partly finished.

Contact: D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor.
Office phone 4012; residence 2370.

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE want ad. Dial 6166.

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

FOR SALE

YORKSHIRE GILTS AND BOARS See LeRoy Mills on Farmville Highway or call 2701.

FULL BLOODED BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Call 5549 day, 3654 night.

THREE GOOD USED SILENT Flame Tobacco Harvesters. Priced to sell. Contact Seth L. Smith and Company, Whiteville, N. C. 19-3t Telephone 2022.

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pict. PCX.

FOR RENT

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

TWO APARTMENTS—FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Realty Agency Office located in Room 28, Elvans Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—All private. Call W. C. Clark. Phone 2431. 17-19-21t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM completely furnished apartment. Modern furniture, newly painted kitchen. All modern conveniences. Private bath and entrance, screened-in front porch. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376.

FOR RENT OR SALE—HOUSE trailer. McGowan Trailer Court located Ward and Vance Streets. Furnished bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. Electric appliances, oil kerosene heater. Call 2263 or 4541.

REST HAVEN—WATERFRONT cottages on Pamlico. \$25-\$45 weekly. Groups 2, 4, 8. Electricity, gas, quiet, clean. Boats, fishing, bathing. Six miles east Bath. Write Poy Mason, Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads 4-2257.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per month. Phone 4110 College View Apartments after 3:30 p.m.

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 first 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.

FOR SALE

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR-cycle, 1950 model. Motor completely overhauled. Complete with accessories. \$350. Call Farmville 362-9.

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-1t

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

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for good used car—One Roanoke Holiday Tobacco Harvester. Has been used only three weeks. Call Carlton Taylor at Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3183.

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.

KNOX HAS FRYERS AND country eggs. 50c for all hair cuts. Located on 1405 Ward Street.

GET IN LINE, NOW'S THE TIME to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's.

ALL TYPES BUILDING SUPPLIES—Save money on our prices on gyp. lath, sheetrock, rock lath, cement, brickmud, plaster and lime delivered to the job. Use our charge account and return service. Pitt Hardware Company. Phone 3163.

1950 FORD 2 DOOR—EXCELLENT condition. \$450 cash or terms. 1938 Ford, running condition. Cash \$250.00. One house trailer, one farm trailer, snowball machine with sewing cage. Can be seen at 1304 Greene Street or call 6883 or 5062.

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pict. PCX.

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH—TWO SPACIOUS cottages, inlaid quarters. Available on July 29 and August 1. Mrs. C. B. Beasley, 618 E. Front Street, New Bern, N. C. Telephone 2966.

TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment—Screened back and front porch. Very good neighborhood. Two blocks from Third Street School. Nice garage. Plenty of shade, 410 Latham St. Call 2554, Amos Harrell.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, corner Higgs Street and Myrtle Avenue. \$45 per month. Call 6666.

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment near college and business district. Bedroom, living room, bath, dinette and kitchenette. Call Roy Batchelor 7394.

DUPLICATE APARTMENT—THREE spacious rooms, front and back entrances, private. Located 1212-A Cotanche Street. Telephone 2875.

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or phone 4162.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4949.

EXPERT SERVICE

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU better mileage with Texaco Products. Make Cary Allen's Texaco Station your headquarters for expert service. Next door to Post Office.

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Rick's Garage, Center, 9th and Evans Streets.

For Sale

Septic Tanks

Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments

Marshall's Concrete Products

1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066

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

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921.

TV AND RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 4645, night 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. June 30-1 mo.

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.

N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E. Gum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dail Laughinghouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EUROPE, SPAIN—\$595 UP Brownell Fall, Winter Tours. For literature, reservations, contact Mrs. Leon G. Shields, 1000 W. Lehigh Ave., Kingston. Telephone 3703.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—GOOD WAITRESS Good pay and paid vacation. Apply at Mary Ann Soda Shop in person.

WANTED—COLORED LADY. IF you are 18 to 35 years of age, intelligent, have driver's license and willing to learn bookkeeping, write "Bookkeeping," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., for interview.

MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS—There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity. With pay starting from \$125 to \$170 per month with nice families. Your own private room and meals. Your job is waiting upon your request. To apply for job write Robert Segans, 266 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. July 16-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

A GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO do general office work. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Reply giving full details of general office work to "S. B. D.," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—High school math, also first grade. Masters and nine years experience. Four thousand. Bachelors up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years up to thirty-two hundred. Two years up to twenty-six hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Georgia.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—ONE BROWN AND white part-pitt bulldog. Answers to the name of Trigger. Phone 5961.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION as bookkeeper. Can take dictation. Write J. Elwood Everett, P. O. Box 195, Hamilton, N. C.

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811.

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.

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.

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444.

WANTED TO BUY—ANY OLD house owner wants taken off lot anywhere in the vicinity of Greenville. Contact Louis Sutton, phone 2841, Greenville.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

POLICEMAN DESIRES TO RENT three bedroom house within 30 days. Good location. Reasonable rent. Contact Policeman Stubbs at Greenville Police Station, between 4 and 8 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT BY AUGUST 1—Six room house. Call 3897, Tarboro, N. C., collect.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE desires six room house by August 15. Will sign lease. Write Russell C. Harris Jr., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—A grand buy. Priced for quick sale. \$295. Phone 3783 or 7174.

1948 PACKARD 7 PASSENGER—\$125. Very good buy, good tires, easy terms. Phone 3783 or 7174.

1949 OLDSMOBILE "88"—THE buy of a lifetime. \$395. Excellent condition. Phone 3783 or 7174.

1952 FOUR DOOR CRANBROOK Plymouth—Radio and heater. Fully equipped. Very good condition. Call 6274.

1947 TWO DOOR SEDAN—BLUE One owner. \$195. Can be seen at 100 N. Summit Street or call 3433.

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALES PERSONNEL—WANTED two men with good personality, neat in appearance, with a desire to make selling a career. Your earnings to start will be \$80 per week. We are looking for permanent men between the ages of 21-50. To qualify you must be able to furnish references as to your character and past employment, own a car and be bondable. For personal interview call 4119.

MEN—CALL AND LET US TRAIN you to earn more money per week part-time than you are now earning on your regular job. Give us a chance to prove our men earn from \$75 to \$200 per week working from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. calling on leads. We train and work with you. Car essential. Work dignified and permanent. For interview see Clifton Short, Room 23, Greenville Hotel, Dickinson Ave., all day Tuesday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or call 9988.

PAINTERS—STEADY EMPLOYMENT for good first class men. Apply in person. Top wages paid. Whitley Paint Company, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED automobile mechanics. Will consider inexperienced man if age is between 25 and 35 with good mechanical aptitude. Do not apply without N. C. State Driver's License. Contact W. S. or M. L. Stafford at Stafford Oldsmobile Company for interview.

Classified Display

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For

FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES

6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also

LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

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2 Ladies or Men for soliciting and collecting in Pitt County. Must be reliable and have good automobile. Write "Solicitor" P. O. Box 408, Greenville giving full information, address and telephone.

July 19-

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

MACLESFIELD — A proposed budget of \$58,645 for the 1956-57 fiscal year has been adopted by the Maclesfield board of commissioners. Only minor changes were made in the original estimates.

WILSON — The Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade announced Friday the resignation of H. H. Walston III as assistant supervisor of sales, a post he has held for 10 years.

KINSTON — No civil defense activities in connection with "Operation Alert 1956" were held in Kinston and Lenoir County. Mayor Guy Elliott reported the civil defense program has been inactive in this area for some time because

of a lack of interest by residents. Police, fire and health units have been coordinated for emergency needs.

WASHINGTON — The City Council yesterday accepted resignation of Dr. Z. L. Edwards Sr. as a member of the council in order that he might represent Beaufort County at the special session of the state legislature.

ROCKY MOUNT — Arthur L. Tyler has been named chairman of the new permanent Rocky Mount College Committee and authorized to employ services of a professional fund-raising firm in his work.

Five Are Convicted Of Assault; Plan Appeals

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. — Five men accused of kidnapping and torturing confessed bootlegger Kenneth Hoglen were convicted yesterday with a deadly weapon there.

A Davidson County jury deliberated for seven hours before clearing Ralph Burgess, Wayne Watson, Neil Davis, Frank Martin and Travis Triplett of kidnap charges.

Burgess and Watson drew two years on the roads and Davis, Martin and Triplett 18 months. Defense attorneys filed notice of

appeals. The defendants were released on bond.

Hoglen testified that four of the men had hanged him by the wrists from the rafters of a Catawba River cabin, beat him and threatened to kill him. He said they falsely accused him of stealing \$18,000 of liquor syndicate money. He said Burgess visited the cabin but did not take part in the beating.

The trial wound up in an argument over the presence of officers in the crowded courtroom. A defense attorney, Richard Battley of Statesville, moved for an arrest of judgment. He maintained the trial was not conducted "in an air of judicial calm."

His motion followed attempts by Atty. Marion Allen of Elkin to have the record show that 18 patrolmen, five State Bureau of Investigation officers and three deputy U.S. marshals were in attendance for three of the four days the court was in session.

Judge Mallard commented before passing sentence that in the court's opinion, "Burgess and Watson are the ringleaders in hauling liquor. The others are mere hired hands."

He said the jury had a week to spend in judging whether the defendants were guilty but the accused "spent only a short time in judging and imposing sentence on him."

He is being held on federal warrants charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

A crowd of 700 jammed the courtroom to hear the jury's verdict. Others sat in parked cars outside.

Too Many Cars Off Reservation

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Edward Behan turned the wrong way into a one-way street in Denver Monday night and in the resulting traffic jam his 15-year-old son scrambled out of the car and ran. The Indian boy was picked up here yesterday, 135 miles from Denver and still 270 miles short of his home on the Wind River reservation at Pavillion, Wyo.

Milton Behan related he had hitchhiked, slept in trees and bummed meals. "Too many automobiles in Denver," he said.

Exception For One Policeman

DETROIT — When fellow police officers in suburban Lincoln Park received permission to wear short sleeve shirts for the summer, Cpl. Walter Early first objected, then got special permission to wear long sleeves.

He sunburns easily.

Ailing Seaman Taken Off Ship

BEAUFORT, N.C. — A South Carolina seaman was removed from the tanker Amoco off Beaufort harbor yesterday by the Coast Guard and hospitalized in Morehead City.

The Coast Guard said Charles G. Smith of Charleston Heights, S.C., was injured when a bench fell on his foot aboard the tanker.

Freud

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A 40-year-old mother of three children was free today of all charges in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband last March 17.

Mrs. Bess Mallison, plump and auburn-haired, was acquitted by an all-male, all-white jury of second-degree murder charges in Wilson County Superior Court yesterday. The jury deliberated only 35 minutes in reaching its verdict.

An earlier trial ended in a mistrial after the jury failed to agree.

Mrs. Mallison, a volunteer Red Cross worker, wept and her aged mother, Mrs. W. D. Adams Sr., collapsed in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

Opposition Raps Hodges Program

RALEIGH — A crossfire of opposition last night was turned on proposals backed by Gov. Hodges as the state's answer for continued segregation in public schools.

The executive committee of the North Carolina Parent-Teacher Assn. Congress called "dangerous" to our public school system" changes in the State Constitution which would be required to put the proposals into effect.

Dr. Beverly Lake, former state assistant attorney general, described the governor's program as "basically good, but it does not go far enough."

Lake suggested a sweeping amendment to the state's Constitution to wipe out the requirement that the state maintain a uniform system of public schools. Steps recommended by Hodges and the Advisory Committee on Education would place "the state in a strait-jacket while the advocates of integration remain free to change their tactics and choose the battlefield," the Raleigh attorney asserted.

Legislators meet in Raleigh Monday at noon for a special session to act on measures to preserve school segregation. The constitutional amendments, to be voted on by the people in September, would: (1) permit the state to pay tuition in private nonsectarian schools for children whose parents object to integrated public schools; and (2) allow local school units to vote on closing schools when faced with "intolerable" conditions.

Gov. Hodges will address a joint session in the hall of the House Monday night. The House and Senate are expected to sit as a committee of the whole for hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday. The state Parent-Teacher organization will appear at the hearings to outline its position that "public schools must be maintained."

Torn Trousers Delayed Speech

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Adlai Stevenson's speech to Wyoming Democratic leaders last night was delayed half an hour while the 1952 presidential nominee changed his trousers.

On his arrival here from Boulder, Colo., officials noticed the right knee of his trousers were torn behind the right knee.

Stevenson, apparently previously unaware of it changed in an upstairs room at a hotel while about 300 persons waited in a banquet room.

Canadian Arms Program OK'd

OTTAWA — Canada's House of Commons has approved the government's \$1,775,000,000 defense program for 1956-57. The amount is the same as in 1955-56.

Of the total defense appropriation, the Air Force gets 872 million dollars or 42 per cent, as much as the other two services combined.

Defense Minister Ralph Campney, said that between 10 and 11 million dollars will be spent on development of air-to-air guided missile projects during the year.

National Winner

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The New Bern-Craven County motor vehicle safety check program for the second straight year has won the grand national award of the Inter-Industrial Highway Safety Check Committee.

Local Stocks

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. The do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, July 19, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION	BID	ASKED
Atlanta Gas Light	27 1/2	29 1/2
Black Panther Co.	1.05	1.20
Butler's Inc. Com	9	9 1/2
C. Fear Wood Presv.	1 1/2	1 3/4
Car. Casualty Ins.	7 1/2	8 1/4
Car. P & L 35 Pfd.	110	113
Car. Sales Corp. Com	18	19
Car. Tel & Tel	149	—
Central Tel Co	23	24 1/2
Colonial Stores Com	32 1/2	34 1/2
Copeland Refri	15	16
Drexel Furniture	22 1/2	24
Erwin Mills, Inc.	11	12
Food Mart	8 1/2	9 1/4
Farrington Mig C	42	43 1/2
Franklin Life Ins.	89 1/2	92 1/2
Guard Cons. Fin	6 1/2	7 1/2
Guard Cons. Fin Pfd	10 1/2	11 1/2
Guilford Natl. Bank	42	—
Gulf Life Ins.	32 1/2	34 1/2
Invest Div Serv "a"	76 1/2	79 1/2
Jeff Stand Life Ins.	125 1/2	130
Life & Casu Ins.	37 1/2	39
Life Cos. Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Life of Missour	23	24 1/2
Life Ins Co. of Va.	118 1/2	121 1/2
Life Ins. Investors	20 1/2	21 1/2
Lone Star Steel	20 1/2	21 1/2
Maryland Casualty	33 1/2	35
McLean Indust	6 1/2	7 1/4
McLean Truck Co	8 1/2	9 1/2
Morganton Furn Co	56 1/2	59
Natl Food Pro Co.	94	96
Natl Life & Accid Ins.	23 1/2	25 1/2
Natl Amer Life Ins.	12 1/2	14 1/2
N. Car. Tel & Tel	210	217
Occidental Life Ins	10 1/2	12 1/2
Ohio State Life	3	3 1/2
Penninsula Life	13 1/2	14 1/2
Piedmont Avia.	10	11
Piedmont Natl. Gas.	23 1/2	25
Pyramid Life Ins.	68	72
Sec'y Life & Trust	55	57
Sec'y Natl. Bank	19 1/2	20 1/2
Skyland Life	16 1/2	17 1/2
State Loan & Fin	7 1/2	8 1/2
Superior Cable	123	129
Tenn. Gas Trans.	31 1/2	32 1/2
Texas East. Trans	26 1/2	27 1/2
Textiles, Inc. Com	15 1/2	16 1/2
Time, Inc.	74 1/2	77
Trans Gas Pipeline	17 1/2	18 1/2
Travelers Ins Co	74 1/2	77
United Ins Co	25	26
Wachovia B. & T. Co	49 1/2	52

Librarian



Mrs. Sally Mann will be Sheppard Memorial Library's new assistant librarian, replacing Miss Anne McMillan who has resigned.

Mrs. Mann, who will receive a B.S. degree in English with a double major in library science from East Carolina College August 17, began work on a part-time basis this week. She will take on full time duties following her graduation.

Mrs. Mann, a native of England, presently resides in Winterville with her husband, who is an electrician at DuPont, and one year old daughter, Martha Elizabeth.

McKeon...

(Continued from Page 1) grim night in the mud and water to take the stand was Pvt. Earl Grabowski, 18, of Kearney, N.J.

The youngster told of coming back from evening chow and smelling alcohol on McKeon's breath. "It could have been beer or something," he said. The government says it was vodka.

When McKeon broke out the platoon for the disciplinary march, Grabowski related, "he told us we were going for a swim."

Grabowski then recounted the march across the rifle range.

"When we came to 'C' range we made a column left . . . Sgt. McKeon said 'watch out for sharks and snakes' or something like that . . . he told us 'follow me'."

Berman asked, "there was a considerable amount of kidding around wasn't there?" The baby-faced blond marine replied softly, "yes, sir."

Berman then asked: "What kind of a drill instructor was Sgt. McKeon?"

"A good one, sir," the young marine also offered the opinion that the discipline among Platoon 71 "was not good."

Grabowski said the march went about two feet straight into the water, turned right for about 30 feet on a course paralleling the bank.

There, he related, McKeon ordered another column left and moved again on a course parallel to the bank.

"That's when I dropped into a hole," he said. "That's when the panic broke."

The khaki-clad young marine said he next saw McKeon on his right and swimming.

The rest was a story of men grabbing each other in the darkness and struggling for survival.

Urges Surfboard Traffic Cops

HONOLULU — "Traffic Cops" to control surfboard traffic jams off crowded Waikiki Beach have been proposed by Herman Lemke, member of Honolulu's Board of Supervisors.

Lemke says so many surfboards are skimming the waves that he wants them banned altogether in some sections.

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—What Is Education?
7:00—Hear Music
7:15—Organ Reveries
7:30—Eyes On The Stars
7:45—Music 33
9:00—Music From The Treetops
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—First 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 Service

12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman Weather
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul & Mary Ford
1:00—Warmup Time
1:05—Tigers vs. Red Sox
3:30—Scoreboard
3:35—Sunday Showcase
4:55—Harry Wismer
5:00—Edwin C. Hill
5:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines

5:30—Standby Around The World
5:55—Sunday With Music
7:30—Lutheran Hour
8:00—Sunday With Music
9:00—Christian Science Service
9:15—Church of God in Christ
10:15—You Were There
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
7:30—World News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning From Salem's

8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—World News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—World News
11:05—On The March
11:15—Farm Hour
11:30—Tarheel Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Red Foley
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Hall of Fame (New York Giants vs. Detroit Tigers)

Heavy Docket Heard At Friday's Police Court

By CHESTER A. WALSH In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 37 cases, and an even dozen of the defendants were charged with drunkenness.

Drunks: Richard L. Manning, Rt. 6, city, costs; Ray Hayward, Negro, 140 Green street, (and trespass) called and affiled to answer. A capias was issued for him. Alex Lloyd, Vanceboro, \$10; Jack McLawhorn, 1011 Dickinson avenue, \$20, costs deducted; Clarence Craft, Grifton, \$10; Jesse Stancil, Winterville, costs; Hobert Ross, Winterville, failed to answer and a capias was issued for him and for Leslie F. Evans, Rt. 3, city, who also failed to answer. White Williams, Negro, Rt. 3, city, \$10. Daisy Cox, 200 Vance street, was not guilty of being drunk and disorderly. Rayfield Sawyer, Winterville, 30 days or pay \$10.

Speeding: Waverly Parrott, Rt. 3, city, failed to answer, capias issued; John W. Anderson, 701 Willow street, costs; Letha C. Clark, Rt. 5, city, not guilty of speeding; Melvin H. Mills, Chocowinity, and Ollie A. Harrington, 2704 Jackson Square, each paid costs. John L. Dupree, Negro, Falkland, speeding, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted and he is not to drive for six months. For failure to stop at a stop-light, the court gave Dupree 30 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of costs, remain of good behavior and not violate a motor vehicle law for a year.

Joe Lee Joyner, Negro, 1024 Mack street, non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$10 a week for support, beginning July 23, 1956. This cause was ordered retained for further order. Leroy Tatum, Negro, Rt. 4, city, was not guilty of damaging personal property.

Assault on a female: Lindsey Smith, Negro, 1209 Fleming street, case dismissed on payment of costs by prosecuting witness.

James M. Little, Negro, 104 North Cotanche street, was not guilty of affray.

Edwin K. Stancil, Winterville, abandonment and non-support, was found not guilty.

Roosevelt Carmon, Negro, 105 Washington street, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs.

Gus Boyd Jr., Negro, 621 Pamlico avenue, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not go within 100 feet of City Pool Room for two years and remain of good behavior, and pay costs.

Roosevelt Carmon, Negro, 105 Washington street, assault on a female, 60 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of costs. For damage to personal property, the court gave Carmon 30 days (concurrent) suspended on payment of costs and pay \$6.98 to Hazel Mayo (for clothing).

A. J. Randolph, Negro, 1316 Clark street, assault, 30 days suspended on payment of costs and \$5 medical bill (Walter Johnson), and be of good behavior.

Asa S. Waters Jr., 2817 Jackson Drive, hindering an officer, case not pressed.

Clarence A. Anderson, 701 Willow street, was not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Rufus L. Harrison, Colerain, chauffeur's license and improper muffler, paid \$20, costs deducted.

Robert Gaskins, 412-A Davis street, public nuisance, six months, suspended on payment of costs and \$5 medical bill.

NO NEWS OF VISIT LONDON — A Buckingham Palace press spokesman, commenting on reports that Princess Margaret may visit the United States in the fall, said today, "I have heard no news of such a projected visit."

Eisenhower In Panama Today

PANAMA — President Eisenhower arrived here today for a get-together of the chiefs of state of the American republics aimed at strengthening the historic bonds of pan-American friendship.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington to join the other presidents and presidents-elect at the hemisphere parley commemorating the first pan-American conference 130 years ago.

The plane which brought him from Washington touched down at 7:50 a.m. EST.

President Ricardo Arias Espinosa of Panama greeted the visiting U. S. President at the airport.

Eisenhower stepped onto the landing strip to the roar of a 21-gun presidential salute and accompanying honors.

An honor guard of the Panama Guard saluted and the National Guard saluted and the band played the U. S. national anthem.

The conference will reach its climax tomorrow when the executives sign a "Declaration of Panama" calling for cooperation in solving economic problems and working for peace in a world "gravely threatened by totalitarian forces."

Today was "get acquainted day," renewing old friendships and making new ones. The conference has no formal agenda — only a series of ceremonies, speeches and fraternizing.

The trip offered Eisenhower a double opportunity to display his ability at personal diplomacy and to exhibit his stamina before the world and the U.S. electorate. He is still recuperating from his June 9 intestinal operation, but the White House has pictured him as eager and to go on this good-will mission.

The U.S. president is to make a formal speech tomorrow — the first since his operation.

He boarded the presidential plane Columbine III three hours ahead of its midnight takeoff time in Washington in order to get some extra rest.

Colored News

Edwin Randolph, 203 Cadillac St., who died in an automobile accident Friday morning, will be buried Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at Holy Hill Baptist Church. Rev. L. Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Clyde Randolph Corey; his stepfather, Mr. Chester Corey of the home; two sisters, Minnie Lee and Inez Randolph of the home; two brothers, Jesse Randolph of New Haven, Conn. and William Corey of the home; his maternal grandfather, Mr. Nathan Randolph of the home.

Rev. M. L. McMullen, pastor of Fleming Chapel Methodist Church, accompanied by his choir and congregation, will preach for the Parson Body Missionary Society of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Frances Fatus, president, invites the public to attend.

Rev. O. C. Clemmons will preach at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Rev. H. B. Clemmons and the Gold Rock String Orchestra will have a program Sunday at 7:30.

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"That Certain Feeling" BOB HOPE

Ends Tonight "TWO GUN LADY" "CALAMITY JANE"

Tonite At Greenville's Family Theatre Meadowbrook

"ROAD TO DENVER"
Color
John PAYNE
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THEY HOLED UP IN HELL!
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"BENGAZI"
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Plus Color Cartoon
Tonight And Every Sat • Play L-U-C-K-Y

• SUNDAY • THAT GIANT OUTDOOR Adventure

THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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"TOY TIGER"
Plus Comedy Featurette • Plus Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY For 3 Big Days!

The Fastest Gun Alive
On A Quiet Sunday, The Man They Called "The Fastest Gun Alive" Faced The Challenge Of A Murderous '45 And The Crucial Test Of His Own Manhood.

"TOY TIGER"
If You've Ever Loved A Little Boy . . . This Is The Movie For You
Jeff Chandler - Tim Hovey in

"CRIME STREETS"
Coming Soon The Whole Story Of The "Rock 'n' Roll" Generation!

ENDS TONITE

"JIVARO"
Technicolor
Rhonda Fleming

SLIGHTLY SCARLET
JOHN PAYNE • ARLENE DAHL • RHONDA FLEMING

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY WITH BRAINS, BULLETS AND WOMEN