

RUSH BEGINS FOR ANTI-POLIO VACCINE

Social Security, Foreign Aid, Housing Bills Passed

Congress Adjourns At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 84th Congress passed Social Security, foreign aid and housing bills, then adjourned at midnight amid horseplay in the House and oratory in the Senate.

During the final work-crowded session, futile efforts were made to enact immigration legislation. And civil rights backers in the Senate sought — admittedly without hope — to pry a House-passed bill out of committee.

The House finished its work first, recessing just before 9 p.m. The members then let their hair down in a song-and-playfest traditional to the ending of a Congress session.

In an outburst of bipartisan goodwill—which is not likely to last in the political campaigns ahead—the House adopted unanimously a resolution praising the way Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) had wielded his gavel.

In the Senate, the final moments were taken up with speeches by senators deploring the fact that civil rights legislation remained bottled up in the Judiciary Committee. In fact, Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) was in the middle of an oratorical flight when the Senate reached the midnight adjournment hour. He never finished.

Before heading for home—and re-election campaigns, in many cases—Congress agreed to reconvene on Monday, Jan. 7, barring an emergency.

When the 85th Congress meets, a number of veteran lawmakers will be missing. These include Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.), Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.), and Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC). They decided not to seek re-election.

The legislative record of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress—both the bills it passed and those it defeated or bypassed—was sure to figure strongly in the coming campaign for the presidency and for a majority in the next Congress.

Summing up Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Congress overrode "narrow" partisanship and gave President Eisenhower most of what he asked. Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California pronounced the legislative record "fair to good"—but he indicated strongly he felt a GOP-controlled Congress would have done better.

Final action on much of the major legislation of the 1956 session was crammed into the final hours last night.

Bills sent to Eisenhower just before adjournment included the Social Security bill, the foreign aid bill of more than \$34 billion, an omnibus housing bill, a 7½-billion-

dollar flood insurance measure, a 1½ billion rivers and harbors bill, and a \$2,182,000,000 money bill mostly containing funds for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Although key provisions of the Social Security bill were opposed by the Eisenhower administration, Senate Republicans joined Democrats in predicting the President would sign the compromise measure.

Under its provisions, the retirement age for women eligible for Social Security payments would be lowered from 65 to 62. And a new

program would furnish benefits to persons totally disabled at age 50 or older.

The bill also raises Social Security taxes, effective next Jan. 1, from 2 to 2½ percent on both employer and employee, applying to the first \$4,200 of a worker's annual earnings.

Furthermore, it extends coverage to about 225,000 more persons, mainly in certain professional groups.

The foreign aid bill falls well over one billion dollars short of what Eisenhower asked to bolster

free world nations against communism.

It was the housing bill that for a time yesterday posed the main threat to adjournment on schedule. But this obstacle melted away last night when both House and Senate approved a compromise hammered out by a conference group a while earlier.

An earlier battle over public housing had been resolved in favor of a House provision for 35,000 such units in each of the next two years. Eisenhower had favored this total. Most of the rest

of the bill's provisions were non-controversial. They would continue federal home loan mortgage insurance, slum clearance, college housing and a home repair program.

The immigration issue arose unexpectedly during the day when the Senate passed by voice vote a bill to relax quota restrictions.

When the matter got to the House, Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of the present controversial McCarran-Walter Immigration Law, blocked consideration of the bill there.

May 'Ditch'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A plane enroute to Honolulu, with 98 persons aboard, flashed an emergency call this morning, saying two of its four engines had gone dead.

Fire broke out in one engine, but was soon extinguished. A second engine went out but the pilot later said it had started again.

He radioed that with three engines functioning he could keep going.

The plane at 8 a.m. was about 500 miles from San Francisco on the 2,400-mile flight from Honolulu.

The Coast Guard quickly dispatched four planes to the location.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority alerted all rescue agencies for a "possible ditching."

Britain, France Move To Counter Suez Canal Grab

PARIS (AP) — Britain and France took counter steps today against Egypt's seizure of the vital Suez Canal.

In a flurry of moves: 1. Britain froze Egypt's sterling balances and Suez Canal Co. assets in the United Kingdom. Egypt has some 364 million dollars in sterling balances alone in the United Kingdom.

2. French Foreign Minister Peneau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will meet in London Monday on the Suez crisis. French sources reported that U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, now in Lima, Peru, had been invited but the British Foreign Office denied it. A Foreign Office spokesman was unable to say whether an American would

be present but added he was certain the views of the United States would be put before the meeting.

3. Peneau told the French National Assembly his government "refuses to accept" Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's decision to take over the waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

Sources close to the French Foreign and Finance Ministries had no word of a French move to freeze Egyptian assets in line with Britain's action. But a spokesman said some such step is envisaged.

In his speech before the Assembly Peneau said it was "too soon to make a long statement on the decision of President Nasser to take possession of the canal."

"But I can tell you that France refuses to accept a unilateral action, whose object, less legal than political, tends to limit freedom of traffic on the canal," he declared.

Peneau concluded his brief statement with the reminder he is going to London Monday to confer with British leaders, and said France is in complete "solidarity" with Britain on the issue.

A British protest against the takeover met a sharp rejection from the Egyptian government which declared last night the seizure was an act within Egypt's sovereignty.

The British Admiralty announced, meanwhile, that the British cruiser Jamaica had cut short a "good will" visit to the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

British officials reportedly feel that with U.S. backing it would be practicable to challenge Egypt's control of the canal by sending through a British ship which would refuse to recognize Egyptian authority.

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Egypt announced Thursday the canal had been nationalized and military law imposed on the canal zone.

French financial and diplomatic circles speculated, meanwhile, just how Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser intended to enforce his decree freezing all foreign assets of the Suez Canal Co. and demanding they be turned over to his new nationalized firm.

Suez Canal Co. directors in France and Britain put all banks on notice yesterday that the company's belongings "whatever and wherever they be" are still its property. Directors warned the banks to ignore any orders given them by the Egyptian government.

Officials also wondered what Nasser intended to do about the established practice of most shipping firms to pay canal transit charges in Paris and London—not in Egypt—to the credit of the company. This practice has been followed by most heavy users of the waterway.

There was speculation whether Nasser would go so far as to constrain shipping firms to pay off in Egypt by threatening to deny them access to the canal. Such action would violate the 1888 Constantinople Convention providing free access to all ships in peace or war.

A Nasser aide has said nationalization would not affect navigation of ships through the waterway. Still another pressing question was how long Nasser plans to hold foreign canal administrative and technical help on their jobs under a warning of possible imprisonment if they quit without permission.

The canal company employs 183 pilots of various nationalities and about 600 administrators and technicians—most of them French.

SAFETY MEASURE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill aimed at preventing children from suffocating inside refrigerators awaits President Eisenhower's signature. As passed by Congress yesterday, the measure would forbid interstate shipment of any household refrigerator which cannot be opened easily from the inside.

Nasser Shouts Defiant Reply

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Nasser shouted an angry reply today to British and French protests against his nationalization of the Suez Canal and warned that their "interference" may cause obstruction to navigation on the waterway.

Welcomed by a hysterically cheering crowd on his return to the capital from Alexandria where he announced the nationalization Thursday night, Nasser made an impromptu speech from the window of his office.

His train stopped at every station from Alexandria to Cairo and at each stop he received a hero's welcome.

Standing in a jeep, he took 1½ hours to pass through densely packed crowds from the Cairo station to his office. At several points people jumped on his car to kiss him.

Shouting anti-Western, pro-Russian slogans, huge crowds marched through the streets, shouting "Down with America, down with France, down with Britain, long live Russia and long live Nasser, hero of nationalization," workers and villagers moved through the streets on foot and in trucks.

In his speech Nasser fired a salvo of criticism at French Foreign Minister Christian Peneau, who he said had "insulted" the Egyptian ambassador in Paris when he pressed the nationalization yesterday.

Nasser then warned that Britain and France would be responsible for any obstruction to navigation in the Suez Canal. Traffic has been moving smoothly since Egypt seized the canal company offices, he said, but added:

"We shall not interfere with navigation in the canal. On the contrary, we will offer all facilities. I strongly warn the imperialist countries that their interference will cause obstruction of navigation in the canal. I therefore put all responsibility on Britain and France for any obstruction of navigation which may result."

When his train stopped at Tanta, a town in the Nile Delta, Nasser told another huge crowd that any objection by any foreign government to Egypt's decision was an interference in Egypt's internal affairs and her sovereignty.

DROWNS IN PAIL

LYMAN, N.H. (AP) — One-year-old Joan Aldrich drowned last night, police said, when she rolled off a bed and fell head first into a pail of water.



DEATH STIRS PARENTS—Crowds of parents took their children to the Health Department offices here and in Farmville and to the offices of their private physicians to get Salk antipolio shots this morning. A young Farmville boy died Thursday night of polio and only a small number of eligible children in the county had received the antipolio immunizations.

Health Director Estimates 700-800 'Shots' For Today

By EDWINA HAYMES

Reflector Staff Writer

Death has finally moved Pitt County parents to have their children vaccinated against polio.

Little Lewis Edward Moe, 7, of Farmville died Thursday night of severe paralytic, or Bulbar, polio, and this morning Health Department clinics in Greenville and Farmville and the offices of local pediatricians and other physicians were swamped with anxious parents and crying children.

The Moe child was the third victim of polio this year in Pitt. All three cases were reported within the past week. None of the victims had been immunized. The other two polio cases, a baby girl in Ayden and a five-year-old Negro boy in Farmville, have been hospitalized for treatment.

Waiting In Line

A large crowd of parents and their youngsters, ranging in age from six months to 18 years of age, were waiting when the Health Department offices opened its doors at 8:30 this morning and at mid-morning the waiting rooms were still filled and more were waiting on the outside.

At 10:30 approximately 150 persons were waiting in line outside the Farmville health office, while at the Greenville office about 25 parents and their children stood on the outside. Cars filled every available parking place and congestion threatened at any moment.

Health Director Walter C. Humbert estimated that from 700 to 800 youngsters will be vaccinated throughout the county today in the Health Department clinics and in the offices of private physicians.

Additional Clinics

The Health Department clinics will remain open until 4 o'clock this afternoon in both Greenville and Farmville and additional clinics will be held at both offices Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The regularly scheduled polio clinic will still be held in Greenville Wednesday afternoon and children may also receive the vaccine every Saturday morning.

In Farmville the clinics will also be held as originally scheduled, on Thursdays afternoons and Saturday mornings.

One local pediatrician reported this morning the number of antipolio shots administered at that office was averaging seven times the previous daily average. Another reported twice as many shots being given today as during any other previous day, while a third said he was giving about 50 percent more vaccine than usual.

Dr. Humbert said one doctor had to request the Health Department for an additional supply of the Salk serum at mid-morning.

'Tragic' Situation

"The health director declared, 'It's tragic the people have waited until the last minute to have their children vaccinated.'

"However, there is still time to get the youngsters immunized with two shots before the fall polio season starts. We are beginning the fall polio season now."

"I especially ask that teenagers get the shots. This virus has been affecting the lower age groups of children seven and under, but because it is here we know there will be a plague of people who are carriers and it is important that the teenagers get the vaccine."

All that is necessary for any child to receive the vaccine is parental consent. The child may be accompanied by his parents or may take a written request to the Health Department.

Few Immunized

Only about 40 per cent of the eligible children in the county have received even one or two injections and only about 500 have gotten the complete series of three shots.

One father, waiting at the Greenville Health Department this

morning with his four-year-old son who was to receive his first Salk injection, summed up the big reason for the small number of vaccinated children: "It's just neglect, I guess."

Other parents, waiting with their wide-eyed frightened children, gave reasons ranging from "I've been working and haven't had time" to "I don't know, I just haven't done it."

Though most of the parents questioned revealed their youngsters were getting their first shot today, a number were waiting to get their second or third injections.

The Polio Committee of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society has decided to recommend no emergency clinics at this time, as it is believed the additional Health Department clinics will meet the present need. However, the committee has endorsed a plan for a concentrated immunization program in the schools this fall.

Confusion Persists On 'Missing' List

NEW YORK (AP) — The Italian fog-cloaked collision Wednesday sought today to untangle a day night.

But the veteran seafarer declined, on the advice of counsel, to say whether the electronic eyes of his radar were probing the fog at the time of the crash.

He also declined to fix blame for the collision.

Capt. Piero Calamati, 58-year-old Genoa master of the Doria, conferred with Italian Line officials yesterday. He, too, was tight-lipped about the cause of the disaster.

There were conflicting reports from the Doria's radar. A passenger reported the radar antenna was not rotating hours before the wreck. But a crewman said it was working.

The "hows" and "whys" of the collision apparently would have to await formal investigations. Four probes are planned in this count-down.

The Doria, a 23-million-dollar survivor of figures indicate 34 are missing. The line's "rough" figures show seven not accounted for. On the basis of city police figures, no one is missing.

The Doria's known death toll stands at six. Five crewmen also died on the Stockholm.

Yesterday the Stockholm, her proud prow crushed, dragged into port here with the last of the Doria survivors.

The final group of survivors who arrived on the Stockholm brought more tales of the disaster that told newsmen the radar on his marked the mass exodus from the ship was working before and after

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WINNER—Linda Whichard, Miss Greenville is the Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant now being held at Morehead City. She is shown above in the evening gown which won a first place for her in the contest last night. The final preliminary contest is being held today and the list of contestants will be pared to 10 for tonight's finals. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes.)

Miss Greenville Is Divisional Winner

MOREHEAD CITY—Linda Whichard, Greenville's entry in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant, was declared last night's winner in the evening gown contest.

The 41 lovelies in the contest went into their third and final preliminary contest here today with the list to be pared to 10 for tonight's finals.

Miss Wake County, brownette Sonja Marie Averette, gained an advantage over her competitors last night when she took first

place in her bathing suit division and became the first double winner in this year's pageant.

Miss Averette was the first place winner in her group's evening gown competition Thursday night.

The judges have not announced any winners in the talent section of the pageant, and they'll hold off naming the finalists until just before the last round.

The judges have emphasized that the winners in each division will not necessarily be finalists. These will be chosen on each girl's overall showing.

Sharon Kaye Ritchie of Denver, the current Miss America, and Faye Arnold of Raleigh, Miss North Carolina of 1956, head the panel of judges.

While the talent winners have not been announced by the judges, Miss Whichard proved to be a favorite with the crowd Thursday night with her pantomime of Teresa Brewer's recording of "Sweet Old Fashioned Girl."

Miss Whichard has received a number of telegrams from Greenville merchants and friends wishing her success in the pageant.

Yesterday she received a bouquet of flowers from the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring her in the contest.

Reminder Cut Off Wrangling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — House members sputtered and wrangled for two hours yesterday after the special session of the North Carolina General Assembly had passed its anti school integration measures and completed its task.

They were debating a resolution which proposed that transcribed testimony taken during the two days of hearings on the bills be printed and distributed.

At 4 p.m., Rep. Reid Thompson of Chatham arose to say plainly: "Check out time at the Hotel Sir Walter is five o'clock."

Minutes later the resolution was tabled and the lawmakers were homeward bound.

Bank Resources In N.C. Soar

RALEIGH (AP) — Banks operating in North Carolina increased their total resources \$145,095,039 during the past fiscal year.

On July 1, State Banking Commissioner W. W. Jones reported yesterday, combined resources of state and national banks amounted to \$2,313,095,551, compared with \$2,309,910,512 a year ago.

Resources of the state banks during the period climbed from \$1,747,333,512 to \$1,839,839,551.

As of July 31, Jones reported, there were 168 state banks and 278 branches compared with 176 banks and 262 branches a year earlier.

Pearsall Plan Clears Assembly, Now Faces Test At Polls

RALEIGH (AP) — Successfully on the plan and had set today as the target date for adjournment. In the Senate, the final roll call vote in favor of the Pearsall plan was 49-0. The only senator not voting was Sen. Jack Blythe of Mecklenburg who was home recuperating from a heart attack.

The House vote, on the original roll call Thursday night was 106-2 with Reps. Dan E. Edwards of Durham and T. K. Story of Wilkes the dissenters.

However, yesterday other legislators who apparently had missed the night session added their names and at adjournment time the vote was 116-2 in favor.

Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, head of the Advisory Committee on Education which drew up the plan, and Gov. Hodges, both expressed their pleasure at the assembly's action.

The governor said the action had "confirmed my great confidence" in the advisory committee and "the wisdom of its approach" to the present public school problem.

He added, "The overwhelming support by the members of the General Assembly, in my opinion, reflects the thinking and the feelings of the general public of North Carolina and the great confidence of the people in the legislation

that has been enacted." The governor predicted a heavy vote Sept. 8 and asserted many members of the assembly had told him they would help "explain further this important program" to the public between now and the election.

The Pearsall plan retains the constitutional mandate for operating public schools. However, it offers two modifying constitutional amendments to the people.

One would authorize the payment of public funds to families who want to send their children to private school because their public school had become integrated, or because there no longer

was a public school available. The second would permit the people of a local school unit to vote to close their public schools if conditions become "intolerable."

Hodges has termed the second "a safety valve feature" which will help "save our schools" in the face of the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decree.

The Pearsall plan also includes a resolution of protest to the U.S. Supreme Court for its "tyrannical usurpation of power" and calls on other states and Congress "to prevent now and in the future other encroachments upon the reserved powers of the states, and the rights of the people."

ENCHANTED HARBOR By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 27
"I don't think this storm will amount to much," Bill said, his voice friendly. "You needn't be frightened, Priscilla. But it's best to be safe." They were at the Court House and he had sought her out.
"What do you want to talk to me about?" There was no warmth in Priscilla's voice.
"You seem unfriendly, Priscilla," Bill said, "and I'm sorry. I should be your friend."
"Should we feel friendly toward you, Mr. Duval?"
"There's no reason why you shouldn't," Bill tapped a cigaret, lighted it. His voice was serious when he said, "I've got a job to do, Priscilla. It isn't finished. I hope it will be before long and that I can tell you all about it. In the meantime, I need your co-operation. And I want to help you."
"Help me? In what way?"
"First, I'm going to ask you not to sell Lookout House to Alvarez tomorrow."
"I've already decided to sell it to him."
"Put him off a little longer, on some pretext or other. I'll tell you when to close the deal. Frankly, I can't see that it is any concern of yours whether I sell to Alvarez, or whether I sell to anyone. But it does concern me. And it greatly concerns you. I can't tell you why tonight, but—He hesitated, took a deep breath and said very decisively, "You're not to sell Lookout House to Alvarez tomorrow."
"Is that an order?"
"He met her eyes. 'Call it that if you like, if in order to help you, I must give an order—then it's an order.'"
"I don't take orders."
"I think you'll take this one. Maybe you'll be more inclined to do so when I tell you that I could place you under arrest—at this moment if I wanted to."
"Me?" Priscilla exclaimed, startled. "On what possible grounds could you arrest me?"
"As the owner of Lookout House."
Priscilla stared at him. "But you just advised me not to sell."
"That right. I don't want Alvarez to have the right to enter that house yet. I think things will break on Tuesday—that's Harbor Day. There will be lots of visitors in town, a good cover-up day."
Priscilla's eyes were wide and puzzled, and she was really frightened. What had she gotten into with this inheritance of a hundred-year-old house? She said, "Do you mean there's something wrong at Lookout House? And is that why you and—Dick watched you? Pretended friendship?" Suddenly Priscilla thought of that Christmas visit that wasn't to be and she had a lost forlorn feeling.
Bill said gently, "I'm sure Dick's friendship isn't pretense. I know mine isn't. It was only just at first that Dick sought your company because I asked him to. I wanted contact with Rita. All the other times he was on his own."
"Well, he needn't ask me any more. I've refused to talk to him all day."
"I'm sorry about that," Bill's voice was genuinely troubled. "You see, neither of us knew you at first. Every stranger in Apalachicola was under suspicion in my book."
"Is Alvarez under suspicion?"
"In his case, I think it's more than suspicion. It's a certainty, and yet I must have proof. I think he's involved and he doesn't see any way out—except one. If he can get hold of Lookout House and if he can have a little more time, he probably thinks he's safe."
"What changed your mind about us?"
"Knowing you," Bill said promptly.
"You must still have some doubt, to hold that threat over my head—to co-operate or you'll place me under arrest."
"I didn't say that. I said I could place you under arrest. It would convict you of nothing, but it would mean publicity and unpleasantness for you. Will you give me your promise not to sell Lookout House until I give you permission?"
"Bill, I—I don't know. I believe you're sincere, and yet I don't know you any better than you know us. How do I know I can trust you?"
"The same way I know that I can trust you."
Priscilla pushed her hair back, a gesture she often made when nervous or unhappy. She had a lewd feeling. Where was Rita? What should she do? This lovely dream she had been having in Apalachicola was turning into a nightmare. What was wrong with Lookout House? Had it anything to do with those lights flashing? Could she trust Bill Duval? There came a memory of him looking at those bills in Rita's purse on the boat that night. Why had he done that? Had he really meant to take one, felt that he was observed, and replaced it? She dismissed that possibility. Intuition told her that Bill Duval was not a thief.
Bill's voice broke into her thoughts. "I take it that I have your promise?"
"If I give you my promise not to sell until you say so, will it be all right to let him have it then? Alvarez I mean?"
"If things work out as I think they're going to, I'll let you persuade me."
"Later she will see where you were wise."
"That wind sounds fierce, Bill. Do you think we're safe here?"
"Of course." Bill's voice was reassuring. "You might have been safe at your cottage but there wasn't any use taking a chance." Priscilla's eyes moved over the crowd. "No one looks frightened." "They're really having a good time, gives them a chance for a sort of get-together. They're making a picnic out of it. Notice the stacks of sandwiches? Want one?" "No, my appetite has gone. But I'll take one of those paper cups of coffee. I'm a little jittery."
(To Be Continued)

Accidents Don't Stop The Mail

BROWNSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Automobile accidents don't stop Grover Johnson from making rounds on his rural mail route. But they do slow him down a bit. Johnson got out to look at a tire and an opened door knocked him to the ground when the car rolled backward. He was pinned under a wheel. A woman passing by jammed up the car enough for him to squirm free. He rested a few minutes, then proceeded on his route.
Johnson got his wife to drive for him the next trip. Then the car overturned on the highway. Passerby helped the two put the car back on its wheels.
The Johnsons got back into the car, discovered it would run, and delivered the rest of the mail.

Pitt - Sunday & Monday



Victor Mature - Janet Leigh Are The Stars Of The African Adventure Film, "Safari"

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—"Meditation," Hovdesven
Anthem—"God Is A Spirit," Scholm
Offertory—"Siciliano," Bach
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn
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 Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"What Time Is It?"
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord" Roberts (Adult Choir)
Offertory Solo—"I Want Jesus To Walk With Me" Boatner (Jane Fuller, soprano)
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"The Wisdom of Solomon"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Mrs. J. B. Spilman will have charge of this service.
- 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
- 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
Prelude—"Andantino," Batiste
Offertory—"Reveries," Silver
Solo—Miss Dottie James
Sermon—"The Christian Conception of Hell" or "The Biblical Doctrine of Eternal Punishment"
Postlude—"March Heroique," Schubert
6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Fellowship
- WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**
(West Greenville School)
Mr. Charles R. MacDonald, Student Supply
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST**
Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at Elmhurst Elementary School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at Immanuel Baptist Church
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:50 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A nursery is provided for children under six years of age.
- HILLSDALE BAPTIST**
(Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
- GREENVILLE F. W. B.**
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"The Riches of Love" (Belfry Quartet)
Sermon—"The Sufficiency of Jesus Christ" (John 6:66-69)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Community Singing
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—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelly (St. James Choir, Miss Rachel Steinbeck, Alto Soloist)
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood, Organist)
Sermon—"HATE"—Mental Health Series (I John 4:11)
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children under 6 mo. old.
2:00 p.m.—TV Choir Rehearses, Studio
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV, Channel 9
Anthem by Singing Circuit Riders
The Girls Trio
Message by the Rev. Malloy Owen: "What Christians Believe" series
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WGTN-Radio, Wilson, 590 on radio dial
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Community Vespers
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. Wolpert, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Intercessions
- EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
Richard Zigler, assistant minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts
- ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC**
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (at school)
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A nursery is provided for babies.
- MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN**
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
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. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service
- UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION**
meeting in
Seventh Day Adventist Church
East 10th Street Extension
Robert L. Troutman, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Account For Your Stewardship"
- Colored Churches**
SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- ROCK SPRING F. W. B.**
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent
- SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Not So"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
- GOOD HOPE F. W. B.**
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
- 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
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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
7:30 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal
2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Twice Monthly
- CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillett, 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
- ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL**
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
- MACEDONIA BAPTIST**
Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
- ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION**
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
- Greenville F. W. B. Announcements**
Sunday School continues to be great business at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. The average attendance for four Sundays in July has been 383. Everyone is urged to keep the attendance high all the summer. So far there has not been a noted summer slump in the worship services. At the 11 a.m. worship the Belfry Quartet will sing the hymn "The Riches of Love" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "The Sufficiency of Jesus Christ" (John 6:66-69). The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At 7:30 p.m. the regular fifth Sunday night Community Singing will be held. Many able singers have promised to be present.
Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the Young People's Choir will meet for a rehearsal.
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be prayer services and a study of the booklet "Money" led by Mr. Charles D. Doss Jr. Also at 8:00 p.m. there will be Evangelism Classes.
Thursday at 7:00 p.m. there will be a Junior Choir rehearsal and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.
The Greenville Church will broadcast its morning worship services during the month of August.
There is a nursery provided for the children up to three years of age at the 11 a.m. worship.
- WANT MACARTHUR**
NEW YORK (AP)—A petition has been circulated in Wall Street urging that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be nominated as the Republican candidate for U. S. senator from New York.

No Inspires Millions!
Oral Roberts
SUNDAY 2:00 P. M.
WNCN Channel 9
See and Hear
THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

EVERY SIGN OF WEAR AND TEAR REMOVED WITHOUT A TRACE!
You'll look in vain for any tell-tale trace of dent or rip when we get through reconditioning your car's body. That's because we double-check every point to insure perfection.
It costs no more to get our expert workmanship.
Briley's Auto & Body Paint Shop
Bethel Highway Phone 2609

UNCHANGING!

How different their transportation from ours! How different their clothing! And yet, their spirit, their motives, their purpose, their God were the same.

In a covered wagon on the open prairie, or in a modern car on a super deluxe highway, God is with his people, his unchanging love giving them strength.

His Church is unchanging too. For it taught the same truths, and proffered the same comforts to those pioneer men and women as it does today.

Yes, God is unchanging. The Church is unchanging. Only people, the hearts of people, are inconsistent.

How about you? Don't you need a power and strength far greater than yourself? God is waiting, the Church is waiting, the people are waiting. Will you add your strength to theirs and help the Church meet the challenges of today?

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	90	1-17
Monday	Isaiah	42	1-10
Tuesday	Mark	1	1-15
Wednesday	Mark	2	13-22
Thursday	John	4	23-24
Friday	Romans	13	1-14
Saturday	Hebrews	13	1-9

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mark of an injury
5. Leon
9. Mass. cape
12. Bishop of Rome
13. Wild ox
14. Grow old
15. On the ocean
16. Symbol of victory
17. Turner's signal
18. Short telegraph
20. Corroded
22. Gum resin
25. Finest
27. Dravidian
28. Frequently
29. In favor of
32. Skip
33. Rag

DOWN

24. Discharged
26. Tennis necessity
28. Wheeled vehicle
30. Adhesive
31. Security
32. Flower
40. Yarns
42. Possessive pronoun
44. Eggs
45. Lacerate
46. City in Iowa
47. School of signal
53. Too
54. Triangular inset
55. Church vestment
56. Legal claim
57. Gain by work

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Spring
2. Lettuce
3. Monkey
4. Let in again
5. Engrossed
6. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
7. Note of the scale
8. Least valid
9. Wagon
10. Curved molding
11. College official
12. Lubricate
13. Near
14. English school
15. Halt
16. Give forth
17. Take meals
18. Salamander
19. By
20. Ceremony
21. German river
22. Grow boy
23. Route
24. Of the sea
25. Suitable
26. Exist
27. Roman garment
28. Grand-parental
29. Young sheep
30. Metal
31. Peer Gynt's mother
32. Extinct bird
33. Blunder
34. Japanese coin

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. Z. Chariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
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Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

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

Plans Made For Family Picnic By VFW Auxiliary Thursday

At the regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, plans were made for the annual family picnic to be held at Elm Street Park on August 9 at 7 p.m. All members of the Post and Auxiliary and their families are invited.

Mrs. C. B. West Jr., president and presiding officer, announced that the second district meeting will be held in Grifton on Sunday afternoon, July 29. Mrs. Elvy Forrest of Greenville is president of the second district and she will preside. Mrs. Menetta Profit of North Wilkesboro, newly-elected state auxiliary president, will represent the state department at the meeting.

Delegates from the local auxiliary are Mesdames B. T. Joyner, H. L. Vincent and J. S. Allen. A social hour will be held by the Grifton Post and Auxiliary on Saturday evening, July 28, for the delegates and members of the organizations in the second district.

Mrs. Elvy Forrest reported on the picnic given recently by the auxiliary at the Veterans Hospital in Durham. About forty patients were guests at this affair. Each patient was also remembered with a gift. The members were taken on a guided tour of the hospital prior to the picnic. A letter of appreciation was read from the manager of the hospital reporting benefits received by the patients from this diversional activity.

The group endorsed a resolution to support the bill in Congress requesting a pension for World War I veterans whose income is within a limited range and increase in payments to veterans currently receiving non-service connected disability.

The rehabilitation committee presented an opportunity to aid the family of a veteran who was killed recently. The group favored a monetary contribution of \$50.00 and members indicated they would render personal services.

One of the main purposes of the Ladies Auxiliary is to render services, financial or otherwise, to veterans and their families in time of need. This purpose is realized through the annual Buddy Poppy Sale.

Mrs. West announced that the VFW Teener Baseball State Tournament will be played in Greenville from July 30 through August 2. The teams will use the college baseball diamond and will room in a college dormitory. The local Post and Auxiliary will entertain the teams, their coaches and other officials at a banquet on Tuesday evening, July 31, at the VFW Club-house.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner won the door prize.

Following the close of the business session, refreshments were served by Mesdames R. O. Fleming and J. A. Joyner, hostesses during the social hour.

Fourth Charlotte Tour Planned

The fourth tour of Charlotte homes has been scheduled for October 10 and 11.

Four years ago a group of members of the Mint Museum of Art organized the first Tour of Charlotte Homes for the benefit of the museum.

Each of the three tours to date has attracted more visitors than that preceding it. Oddly enough those who sign the register on tour include many from outside Charlotte and even outside the state. Many groups have included this as an October project for their club or auxiliary.

The tour this year will feature eight houses open both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served at the museum both days.

These are not "historic" mansions although each tour has included several homes of "old Charlotte" families. The homes have, rather, been chosen to represent good taste, originality and charm in various types of homes. They include country houses, imposing town mansions and smaller homes, both traditional and ultra-modern.

A folder giving details about all eight, all of which are being shown for the first time, will be available shortly. Persons interested may secure one by writing to the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, N. C.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

ARE YOU TOO YOUNG TO MARRY?

Before that summer romance sweeps you off your feet, ask yourself, "Is it really love?" Or perhaps you weep that it flizzed out before you had a chance to count the stars.

Too many young people confuse love with "emotional elation." Lester Kirkendall, who teaches course in marriage and family relations at Oregon State College, writes in a current pamphlet.

SOMETIMES IT'S REALLY ONLY FUN, HE SAYS. Just because you have a rollicking good time on a number of dates, it doesn't mean you are in love. Two partners who are good at play or recreation aren't necessarily suited to sharing financial responsibilities together. The fact that he is a good dancer won't insure a good marriage if he is a skinflint and you are a spendthrift. A married couple occupied with making a living and rearing children will lack time, desire and money for recreation activities that kept them happy before marriage.

YOU MAY CONFUSE LOVE WITH GLAMOR. If you marry a football hero, just because that's his role or if someone chooses you because you've won a popularity contest, there is no insurance for a happy marriage. The qualities of the individual are more important than the glamor connected with the idea.

PHYSICAL ASPECTS OF YOUR RELATIONSHIP MAY INDICATE LOVE. Necking and petting parties confuse the issue and one may not be able to tell whether they are entranced with that emotion or the individual.

LOVE AND MISERY MAY BE CONFUSED. Two miserable people, especially those from unhappy homes, are likely to form a union believing their happiness lies in being together.

The desire to escape from family supervision or school work is likely to make love a confusing issue. Parents are likely to forbid marriage or disapprove strongly of it.

making a young person want it all the more, moving more rapidly in that direction.

JEALOUSY AND POSSESSIVENESS MAY BE CONFUSED AS EVIDENCE OF LOVE. These are never sound emotions upon which marriage may be built because they are signs of insecurity and a desire to control and dominate. Jealousy may be an imprisonment where one partner is cut off completely from others.

LOVE MAY BE CONFUSED WITH THE CHALLENGE OF COMPETITION as in instances where a young man may pursue a girl just because he wants to cut four other fellows out, and then find out after marriage that he really isn't interested.

THE DESIRE TO HURT SOMEONE ELSE by marrying "on the rebound" is another instance of confused love. It is a way of saying to the one who has jilted "you see I don't care for you, I'm marrying someone else."

Material gifts may be a genuine expression of love, but on the other hand they may obligate the receiver or insure the outcome of a relationship that is not based on genuine respect, friendship and love.

Kirkendall also advises going slow when you contemplate marriage if there is a feeling that you must "get married now or never," when the feeling for the marriage is one-sided, when your intention is to reform your partner or when there are strong parental objections.

Community Sing To Be Broadcast

The fifth Sunday night Community Sing will be broadcast from the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church from 8:00-9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28, over WGTG. The singing will be held at the church from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

Look ladies! We're featuring the latest summer creation in costume jewelry at reductions up to 50%.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 510 South Evans Street.



MAGYAR TWIST—This black and white sports pull-over is indicative of how Hungarians have shown the western fashion Meccas a new approach to design in knitted clothes

Coeds To Recapture Elegant, Feminine Look

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

SMART COEDS will go back to school this fall looking much more elegant and feminine than they have in lo, these many years.

The new "fair lady" look of fashion seems to have accomplished what the combined efforts of teachers, parents and fashion writers have failed to do until now—take college girls out of blue jeans and into feminine clothes.

Of course there will be some diehards, especially among Eastern women's colleges, but the majority of college girls throughout the country will welcome a return to flattering ladylike clothes this fall.

The Directorate look is important in campus styles as it is throughout the entire fall fashion lineup. You identify it immediately in the placement of the waistline, high under the bosom; in the slender skirt animated with panels and easy drapery; in the new dimension of hats, the tapered-toe shoes, the prevalence of hoods.

Being in constant touch with the fashion moods of the young, St. Louis designers spotlight the new romantic feeling in their collections of junior styles for fall. There's a new softness and elegance to dresses and suits, a new feminine air to everything except strictly casual sports clothes.

In the last category the "Ivy League" look is the thing, apparent in separates and coordinates with styling borrowed from the boys. It is identified by the narrow-lapel bow jackets and blazers, Bermuda shorts with buckles in back, dark striped boy shirts and even caps.



NEW CAMPUS LOOK . . . Empire costume in men's wear flannel, with high-waisted dress and brief velvet-collared jacket.



HOODED CLASSIC . . . Tops with the campus crowd is the clutch coat with hood-collared, in cashmere weave; push-up sleeves.



LADYLIKE LOOK . . . Directoire silhouette in wool jersey with contrasting jewel-trimmed bolero. A junior fashion from St. Louis.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 28, 1926

Miss Mary Wall Bost entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The guests went to Slacks, where swimming was enjoyed. Later they returned to the home of the hostess where a luncheon was served. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Dink James left this afternoon for Atlantic City.

R. B. Lee left this afternoon for Blowing Rock to spend his vacation.

P. C. Harding and B. B. Sugg left yesterday for Wrightsville Beach.

Moose Women Hold Meeting

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting Thursday night at the Moose Temple with Senior Regent Louise Carrigan presiding.

The Chapter was called together by the Senior Regent in the usual manner. The recorder, Mrs. Isabelle Faisey, read the minutes of the last meeting and all corresponding material. Reports were also made by various committee chairmen of their activities during the past month.

During the business session it was decided that the Chapter should purchase two linen tablecloths for its personal use. A committee was appointed.

The meeting was closed in ritualistic form to meet again August 8 at 8 p.m.

News From Bethel

By MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dail this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dail Jr. and children Karen and Bobby of Trenton, N. J. Their guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dail and children of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and children of Beargrass.

Mrs. G. M. Watson has as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson of Fairfield. Mrs. Watson's daughter, Captain Almyra Watson of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Buffalo of Raleigh, are also her guests. Miss Annette Watson will return to Washington, D. C. with her sister to spend a few days and then will go to Baltimore, Md. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watson and daughter.

Velma Bottoms of Tarboro. Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Williamson Jr. and boys Claude and Joe were here this weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. Their guests on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gardner and children from Fountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bullock.

Mrs. John Lloyd Watson spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White in Portsmouth, Va. Her children Mary Sue and John, who have been visiting their grandparents for three weeks, returned home with their father who went to Portsmouth on Saturday and spent the night.

Mrs. L. L. Andrews Sr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker of Washington, D. C. went to Sumter, S. C. the last of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bedinbaugh.

Mrs. Willard Whitehurst and boys Tommy and Charles left the middle of this week to be the guests of Mrs. F. F. Pollard at Atlantic Beach for a few days.

Mrs. Goodwin Byrd and Ann Byrd of Windsor spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nick Grant and Nancy of Washington visited friends here one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moxing had as their guests one night this week Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberts and children Brenda and Wanda of Plant City, Fla. Miss Malese Moxing returned home after spending several weeks there. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will spend some time with Mr. Bob Bullock.

Misses Ginger Young and Janet Everett will return Sunday after having spent two weeks at Camp Hardee.

Miss Mary Chesson is in Edenton as the guest of her grandmother.

Monday Mrs. Linwood Gurganus and Mrs. Bob Young were visitors in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemingway were in Chapel Hill on Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock. While there they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Womack were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bunting at their summer home in Morehead.

Judy Cullifer is spending from Wednesday until Sunday at Morehead as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Byrd. They will attend the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. and daughter Lou have as their guests at Morehead Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beatty of Mt. Holly.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews left Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whichard of Greenville to be in Morehead during the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Mrs. Andrews' niece, Miss Linda Whichard, is representing Greenville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith this week are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gahn and boys Terry and Dwight of Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Maggie Moore had as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Renshaw from Kinston. The Renshaws have recently returned from a trip to Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hight Weeks and Joe spent Sunday at Oregon City. They returned by Elizabeth City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Major Morrisette and boys.

Visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Z. T. Harris, for a few days this week were J. C. Harris of Conetoe and Jack Perry of Saratoga.

Mrs. J. D. Hemingway is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank McCoy, and sister, Miss Ouida McCoy, this week in Sumter, S. C.

Robert Hooker of Washington, D. C. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward and other relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Joey and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey and Tommy went to Oregon Inlet. They returned by Norfolk to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and girls.

Sunday Miss Kay Ross returned home after having spent last week at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rollins and children of Ohio were the guests of Mrs. C. D. Rollins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown moved into their new residence in Spring Hope on Thursday.

Mary Ann Manning was in Sanford this week visiting Miss Ann Holt. Mary Ann will spend Saturday and Sunday at Morehead before returning home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Andrews on Sunday were Mrs. Harvey Bottoms and Miss

Walruses got their name from Norse sailors, who called them "hvalross," whale horse.

Social Notes

Mrs. Lottie Lewis, Mrs. Dewey Elks and daughter little Miss Helen Rae left today for Bainbridge, Md. to visit Jack Stokes, who is taking his boot training there.

Robert Smith of San Francisco, Calif. is visiting his brother, Howard Smith, at 409 W. 5th St. for a few days.

Announce Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ervin Spellman Jr., Rte. 2, Grifton, announce the birth and death of a daughter on July 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weavers Leave On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Weaver and son Harold Hudson of Winterville left today for Fredericksburg, Va. to spend the weekend. On July 31 they will leave by plane from Washington, D. C. for Los Angeles, Calif. where they will visit Mr. Weaver's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leonard and Mrs. Weaver's sister, Dr. Mary Hudson Wright. They plan to visit various points on the West Coast including Mexico during their one month trip.

One-Woman Show Scheduled

Mary Hutchinson, appearing in "Thumball Theatre" at East Carolina College Monday, July 30, at 8:15 p. m., offers a unique type of program in the field of dramatic monologue.

Miss Hutchinson is rated highly as one of the country's most talented and versatile young actresses and enchants her audiences as she sings, acts and dances in a presentation of one-woman theatre at its best.

A direct descendant of the Hutchinson family, famous concert singers of the last century who toured this country as well as England, Scotland and Ireland, Mary Hutchinson comes by her talent naturally. This family was known as "The Pioneers of Song" and was one of the first troupes of family singers.



MARY HUTCHINSON

Mary started her lessons on the stage at the age of four, and studied in New York with ballet masters, attended the School of the American Ballet and the New York School of the Theatre.

Her career includes roles in Earl Carroll's "Vanties," the Charles Coburns' Broadway revival of "The Yellow Jacket," and productions of Warner Brothers in Hollywood.

Popular in the famous eastern summer theatres, she had played Emily in "Our Town," with Frank Craven, Miller in "Lighthouse" with Fred Stone, Maria in "A School for Scandal," and many others.

Her first real interest in Shakespearean roles developed when

Returned Purse But Saw Not One Kelly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. John B. Kelly, mother of Princess Grace of Monaco, recently lost her pocketbook.

It was found by Harry Trayner, 32-year-old gasoline tank driver from Bellmawr, N.J.

Trayner, on his day off, returned the black leather bag to the Kellys last week.

A receptionist, taking the pocketbook, handed Trayner as reward \$10 and three white T-shirts.

Trayner said he was disappointed, would have liked to have met at least one of the Kellys in person.

TRAINING ACCIDENT

PT. LEONARD, WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A phosphorus grenade fell short of its mark and exploded during a demonstration for 150 Army trainees yesterday, slightly burning 45 trainees and two instructors. None was hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Final Concert of Summer Music Camp at McGinnis Auditorium. Choir and orchestra composed of 170 persons.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Summer Music Camp bands concert to be held on front campus of ECG, or Wright Auditorium in case of rain.

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

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

8:15 p.m.—Mary Hutchinson in "Thumball Theatre," presented by East Carolina College Entertainment Committee in Austin Auditorium.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets at Eighth Street Christian Church.

THURSDAY

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

5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worthington entertain at open house for Montague-Clark families and out-of-town wedding guests.

7:00 p.m.—Montague-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests entertain at pre-rehearsal dinner party, 302 Greene St. Hosts: Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins and Miss Virginia Perkins.

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

8:00 p.m.—Montague-Clark wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan entertain at open house honoring Montague-Clark wedding party.

FRIDAY

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

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

12:00 Noon—Montague-Clark wedding breakfast at home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, Rock Spring Rd. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop assisting hosts.

5:00 p.m.—Montague-Clark wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception to follow at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

Vacation Ends In Series Of Mishaps

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Starting a five-week vacation to Mexico, the Cloyd Taylor family found the youngest boy had chicken pox. The father left behind. Then every connecting rod in the car burned out. Taylor had to buy a new car. Fishing was impossible as flood waters swelled western streams. Mexican temperatures dropped to 11 above and \$50 worth of color film taken was blank because the camera lens was stuck open all the time.

KIDNAP BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has completed action on a bill to permit the FBI to enter kidnap cases after 24 hours instead of waiting a week as required by present law. The Senate sent the House-passed measure to President Eisenhower yesterday.

Grassy Meadows Guardian now leads all North Carolina senior year-old Holsteins with a production of 19,139 pounds of milk and 656.2 pounds of butterfat on twelve-a-day milking.

Stuffed Tomatoes Served Hot

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAVORITE FOOD OF SUMMER: Stuffed Tomatoes. They look so inviting that they're often offered for company fare. Good for just family, too.

One of my sisters fixes cold stuffed tomatoes the easy way. Instead of scooping out the center, she removes a thin slice from the end of each tomato and cuts it in half. On top of each tomato half she piles her stuffing—the sort it depends on what is in the refrigerator, on the pantry shelf and her whim. Hard-cooked eggs, for instance, are often mashed with mayonnaise and seasoned with salt, pepper and minced fresh chives or dill. These egg-topped tomatoes are likely to go to the table in a nest of green cabbage slaw.

But you can't eat cold foods at every meal in summer. So here's a pleasant way to stuff tomatoes and serve them hot. Tuna fish and cheese sauce go into the tomato hollows and extra cheese sauce accompanies them.

You might serve these hot stuffed tomatoes with baked potatoes, crunchy bread sticks and a salad of sliced cucumber and crisp lettuce. Or you might serve them on toast with buttered green peas or zucchini squash.

STUFFED TOMATOES WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Ingredients: 6 medium-sized tomatoes (about 2 pounds), 1/2-teaspoon salt, 2-tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 small onion (finely chopped), 1 can (7 ounces) tuna (drained and flaked), 1/2 cups water, 1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk powder, 1-4 cup flour, 1-teaspoon dry mustard, 1-teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 ounces processed or natural cheddar cheese (grated).

Method: Wash tomatoes; remove a thin slice from bottom if necessary to have tomatoes stand straight. With a small sharp knife, cut a plug out of stem end; scoop out pulp; place pulp in strainer to drain off seeds and juice. Sprinkle the inside of each hollowed-out tomato with salt; let stand upside down until ready to stuff. Melt butter in 8-inch skillet. Add onion, tuna and drained tomato pulp; do not add seeds. Cook over moderate heat until onions are wilted, stirring occasionally. Pour water into top of double boiler; sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder, flour and dry mustard over surface; add Worcestershire sauce. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Mix 1-4 cup of the cheese sauce with tuna mixture. Fill hollowed-out tomatoes with mixture. If there's a little of the filling leftover, add it to (the cheese sauce.) Place stuffed tomatoes in baking dish. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until heated through—about 20 minutes. Serve with remaining hot cheese sauce.

Note: If the tomatoes have been stuffed, 1-4 teaspoon curry powder and 1 tablespoon chili sauce may be stirred into the cheese sauce for piquant flavor.

GOOD NUTRITION

Instant nonfat dry milk, added to the cheese sauce in the Stuffed Tomato recipe, is a fine product to use in family dishes because it is economical and convenient. Use it in chilled drinks for youngsters; it's especially good in those cold beverages that are flavored with coffee or chocolate.



TOMATOES, TUNA AND CHEESE combine to make a pleasant summer dish.

Saturday, July 28, 1956

Despite Fault, It's The Best Yet

For five days the special session of the General Assembly listened to pros and cons concerning the Pearsall Plan for preserving North Carolina's public schools in the face of the Supreme Court's segregation decisions. Much of that time they listened to alternate plans which proponents assert are much to be preferred to the plan supported by Gov. Hodges and recommended by his Advisory Committee on Education.

None of the alternate proposals measured up to the merit of the Pearsall plan.

In spite of the fact that no individual or group has come forward with a better plan for preserving the schools of the state, many have attacked the Pearsall plan. Some view it as too extreme, unconstitutional, a plan which lays the groundwork for the utter destruction of the entire public school system of the state.

Other opponents view it as a namby-pamby plan which will pave the way for integration of the public schools of the state. They have suggested more sweeping measures, stronger terms.

The hearings on the Pearsall Plan brought reiteration of the fact that most people accepted from the beginning. The plan is not perfect. The session like-

wise pointed out that the Pearsall Plan is more practical and a more workable plan to meet the needs of North Carolina than any others which were put forth at this historical session of the General Assembly.

The plan is a moderate one for the moderate state of North Carolina. It is one which provides "safety valves" that should be adequate to protect and preserve the public school system of the state in the face of future crises growing out of segregation decisions of the Supreme Court.

Is it a plan which most of the people of North Carolina hope will never have to be used. At the same time it must be recognized that usurpation of the provisions set forth in the proposed constitutional amendments could cause havoc in the state's public school system.

Despite its shortcomings the Pearsall Plan offers the best solution to the public school problem faced by the Tar Heel state. It should receive approval of voters of the state in the September 8 referendum just as it received overwhelming approval of the legislature.

No Air Of 'Crisis' Among Legislators

By LYNN NISBET

NORMAL — A small group of senators got to talking about the attitude of legislators. They recalled numerous editorials and comments from the public and educational forums about the crisis confronting North Carolina, about the sense of urgency and desperation and the tremendous responsibility resting upon the members in this history-making extra session.

The senators confessed they have not observed among their colleagues, nor have they felt, the tenseness referred to by the commentators. There is awareness of a serious problem, consciousness of the importance of pending issues. The burden of responsibility rests no more heavily than in previous sessions, especially the regular meeting in 1955. Fact is, said a veteran Piedmonter, what we did last year in adopting the pupil assignment act, transferring control of transportation and teacher contracts from state to local units, constituted as radical departure from tradition as anything proposed now. Except that consideration is limited to one subject, this extra meeting is to him very much like other sessions he has attended.

NOT PERMANENT — Governor Hodges voiced similar opinion but more indirectly at his latest news conference. He reiterated his belief that the matter under consideration is of vital importance to all the people. He also made it clear that he would insist upon enactment of the eight bills proposed by the advisory committee on education, and would oppose any alternate program or material amendments.

He noted that the Pearsall committee had studied and discarded all the alternative suggestions, and agreed that the plan offered is good enough, and even if it solves much of the problem how the solution may not be permanent.

ELECTIONS — He reminded newsmen of the advisory opinion of the State Supreme Court Justices that the Legislature can call a "general election" at any time. If the presently offered plan does not work, or if experience in operation develops serious omissions, there can be other extra sessions of the Legislature and other elections on constitutional amendments.

The prospect of frequent amendments to the constitution is not pleasing to a great many legislators. They say frequent changes tend to destroy confidence in the integrity of the constitution as the basic and fundamental law of the land.

Proponents of the Lake plan, as embodied in the Satterfield-Morgan bills, contend that their proposed amendment will be permanent, because it gives to the General Assembly complete control over the public schools in different communities as local conditions might require.

and can change the program every two years to make it responsive to the will of the people, without disturbing the continuing integrity of the constitution.

At time this is written there seems very remote chance that the Satterfield-Morgan bills will even come to a vote on the floor of the General Assembly. The Hodges-Pearsall plan will be approved, but with some amendments suggested by discussion of the alternate plan, which tend to increase local and legislative authority over operation of the schools' by easing the constitutional restrictions in the Pearsall text.

Opinion prevails that these liberalizing features may make the other special sessions and elections referred to by the Governor less likely.

POTPOURRI — Wilbur Currie of Moore and O.B. Moss of Naah are genuine "lame ducks." Each was appointed to serve in the extra session in place of Senators who had resigned, and neither can come back to the regular session because of rotation. They served together several terms, and when they met at the capital the other day the greeting was something like this: "I didn't expect to see you here. Six months ago if anybody had told me you and I would be in this session, steps would have been taken to get that fellow in a mental institution."

John A. Wilkinson of Washington, Republican leader in Eastern North Carolina and rated one of the state's most eloquent speakers, appeared before the joint legislative session in support of the Pearsall plan. "It's a pity he's a Republican," said a veteran Democratic politician.

"We need this kind of folks in our party," "It's a pity he lives so far down east," said a Republican legislator. "If he was up-state we could sue him much more effectively in developing a strong party in our section." Wilkinson's close personal friends said sympathy for him was wasted—he was happier making a speech before TV cameras than he would be anywhere else.

Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett was doing a little missionary work for his constitutional amendment bill. He apologized to his colleague for not knowing more about the problem and not having a complete answer. "Don't worry about that, bud," quipped an older man. "If you knew the answer to this segregation problem you wouldn't be practicing law at Lillington. You'd be drawing a quarter million dollars a year salary telling folks how to handle their situations."

The newsmen all laughed. But Governor Hodges didn't back off, when he explained the reason he hadn't been able to consult more legislators was because they "had been all bottled-up since coming to Raleigh."

Other Editors Are Saying... School Out For One Generation

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Today marks the end of one of the largest and most successful educational experiments the world has ever seen.

The G.I. Bill of Rights for World War II veterans in the twelve years of its existence provided educational opportunities for 7,800,000 former servicemen at a total cost to the federal government of \$14,500,000,000. But this sum has already been repaid many times over by increased national production and by the chain reaction of culture and achievement made possible by the G.I. Bill.

The G.I. flood reached its peak in 1947 when some 1,500,000 veterans crowded the nation's college campuses. Indeed veterans at this time formed a great majority of the nation's college students and constituted as much as 90 per cent of the student body at some institutions.

Despite the fears and storm which characterized the attitude of some educators, the ex-G.I.s turned out to be the most sober, hard-working and determined of students ever seen in the classroom. They were more mature. Many of them had seen the depravity of other lands. Many others had looked death in the face. They appreciated the chance, for a college degree and they sacrificed and worked like beavers to get an education.

Many a college professor had to discard old notes used year after year and really dig because the vets wanted to know "why."

The veteran left his imprint on American education. Married couples were a college rarity before World War II. Now most colleges provide dormitories for married students.

The nation's colleges responded nobly to the challenge of educating so many so fast. Some arrangements were makeshift to be sure, but the job got done. A few fly-by-night schools were set up to feast like jackals on the situation but they were soon combed out and curbed by the Veterans Administration.

Without the G.I. Bill, the vast requirements for trained manpower in the nation today would never have been met.

But not all veterans are gone. The Korean vets are also enjoying educational opportunities which won't expire until 1963. Some 700,000 of these are today enrolled in college.

As the veteran ranks diminish on the campus their places are being taken by a swarm of youngsters—"war babies" born during WW II in ever-increasing numbers. Times flies and a rising new generation threatens anew to flood the colleges. The G.I.s were but a prelude to what will soon follow.

Only Fly In Her Ointment



by DON SCHLIENZ

They Thought It Important

The other day I read a story in an out-of-town paper about a power-mower blade throwing a bit of wire some 30 feet. That wasn't all; it struck a four-year-old Winston-Salem boy in the chest and penetrated . . . more than an inch into the lad.

It turned out to be a minor "wound," but it could have been fatal.

Yesterday evening I told this story to a fellow newsmen, and he recalled a tale of a power-mower blade striking a small stone and a bit of metal broke off . . . flying through the air it struck a man in the forehead.

And the composing room foreman recalled much the same thing happened in Roanoke Rapids last year, except a woman sitting on her porch was struck by a piece of flying metal.

So it seems even one of those latter-day conveniences can be

very dangerous if one doesn't follow some precautions. And, believe it or not, the subject seemed important enough to the Institute for Safer Living (of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.) to study the problem. If anyone cares, here are some of their recommendations:

1. Rake your lawn before mowing, especially if you use a rotary type power mower.
2. Be certain the starter rope is in good condition.
3. Keep pace with the mower for best control.
4. Never let a pet or child stray into the mower's path and make them stay away when the machine is in operation.
5. Be sure you know how to disengage the clutch or stop the motor in case of a sudden emergency.
6. Be sure of your footing and balance on an incline.
7. An electric mower shouldn't

be used when grass is wet or if it is raining.

8. Never try to remove any objects from mower blades until the motor has been fully stopped.

9. Never fill gasoline tank while the engine is hot or while the engine is running.

10. Cutting blade speed is a hazard if excessive. Do not overspeed the engine by readjustment of the governor.

During this hot weather I gaze rather longingly while my neighbors easily guide their power-mowers across their lawns. Me . . . I puff and pant and wring perspiration from my shirt.

It isn't that I think a machine couldn't do the job better than my old mower . . . or that a machine is more dangerous.

My little plot of grass just isn't big enough for a power job, but it's mighty big for a pusher like me.

Notebook On Life

Either Jazz Is . . . Or Isn't

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring the band in the park, and the fireworks, the noisiest amusement American's have is jazz.

And you don't hear it any noisier than right here in a Times Square spot, the Metropole, where cornet and clarinet lead right out to talk in your ear, and the blasts of trombone and drums blow the beer right out of your glass.

In other spots you hear it hot and cool, loud and whisper, sweet, blues or in whatever groove suits you: In Birdland,

in this city; in Storyville, in Boston, and in dozens of after-dark places in the big Midwest cities where the African rhythms have washed up north out of sultry New Orleans.

Perhaps the most unexpected place in which to hear it are the onetime pasture and hayfield of the outdoor summer festival capitals. Theater, long-hair music and even musicals were welcomed there, but jazz is now crowding in where even Gershwin, hat jazz, some say, and not jazz at all, according to others — had a hard time

crashing the gate.

The Stratford (Ontario) Music Festival is having a two-part "survey of jazz" next week, featuring the Dave Brubeck quartet and the Norm Symonds octet. Today, Connecticut is having its first open-air jazz festival, weather permitting, at the Fairfield University field-and-long-hair music fans who are snooty about jazz will be rocked back on their heels to learn it is a benefit for the Connecticut Symphony orchestra.

Earlier this month the 39-year-old Stadium concerts here had their first jazz jamboree with Armstrong and Brubeck. Still earlier, Newport, R.I., held its third annual jazz festival with a three-night attendance totaling perhaps 25,000. If you don't think jazz matters, 2,500 of them sat through three and a half hours of windswept drizzling rain the first night, and the management seemed so sure of its fans it didn't do a thing to shield them from the weather.

Maybe the jazz audience is such a sure thing nobody needs to worry about it. The Newport festival was so successful that other cities would like to steal it for their own home grounds—and at the moment it is not certain it will not move somewhere else.

Newporters are not solidly behind it—"Jazz? Bah," said a museum guide, and a teacher

(Continued on Page 16)

Social Security Bill; Election Funds

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON "On an occasion," writes E.B. of North Hollywood, Calif., "you bet your political reputation that no Congressman would dare to turn the gals down on the women's pension at the age of 62 in this election year. Since then, it has been turned down by the Eisenhower Administration. Don't you think you owe your readers an apology?"

FEW POLITICIANS OPPOSED Answer: It was a brash statement to make, but I stand by it, and I am confident that my political reputation on this question at least, will suffer no diminution. Incidentally, I did not say that "No Congressman" would dare to vote in the negative. I said that the whole Congress would not dare to reject that proposal.

IT DID NOT MAKE THAT FORECAST on the basis of the merits or demerits of the measure. It was predicted on my study and knowledge of how the political

mind operates. I knew that few men running for office would have the courage to oppose such a seemingly popular measure.

PREDICTS IKE WILL APPROVE As E.B. may know by now, both House and Senate have approved lowering to 62 the age when the wives of retired husbands may collect a part of their Social Security benefits, possibly 75 per cent. Now, I make another prediction—namely, that President Eisenhower will approve the measure for the same reason the Congress passed it. He does not dare to alienate the gals.

As a matter of fact, Ike was not so much opposed to this amendment as he was to permitting disabled people to enjoy full Social Security benefits at the age of 50.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES "What were the total expenditures of both major political parties in the 1952 Presidential election?" asks Mrs. L.G.D., of Beckley, West Va.

Answer: Although there are no accurate figures, unofficial estimates place the 1952 Presidential election expenditures between \$30 and \$50,000,000. The general belief is that they were nearer to \$50 than to \$30,000,000, for it was the most costly contest in political history, due to the use of radio, television, planes and many other new vote-catching devices.

In view of the increased costs for office help, posters, advertisements, radio and television, it is forecast that the 1956 election will cost almost \$100,000,000. Although the Hatch Act sets a limit for outlays by official committees and members of Congress, it is a completely outmoded prohibition and ceiling.

IT HAS NO AUTHORITY OR JURISDICTION over expenditures by local or state committees, or by voluntary organizations on behalf of a Party or a candidate, and, by its failure to act on

We Have \$\$\$; They Want 'em

By ELMER ROESSNER

Why are coffee prices so high? The best answer seems to be that Americans have plenty of money and our Latin-American friends would like to share it.

Or, looking at it another way: The reason coffee costs more than \$1 a pound is that Americans will pay more than a buck for 16 ounces.

There is no coffee shortage. On the contrary, the coffee-producing nations of the world are about to harvest their largest crop in history. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the world crop at 50,000,000 standard 132 pound bags. The department is mighty careful about its coffee figures. Guessing wrong would embarrass Uncle Sam in his relations with Latin America.

OUR TASTES EXPENSIVE

Americans are drinking more coffee than ever. Personal income is high and most people have the money for second cups. We also can afford the finest flavor. There's little boiling up of yesterday's grounds any more. In fact, American taste, sharpened by high income, runs toward higher admixtures of flavor—some mountain coffee, which are much more costly. When green Brazilian coffee was 53 cents a pound on the exchanges the other day, the mild, upland coffees were 78 cents.

However, despite our taste for more and better coffee, we are not creating any scarcity. The Department of Agriculture estimates that the current production will be 10,000,000 bags more and world consumption.

While high income and tastes for better grades set the stage for higher prices, the prices are actually pushed by what appears to be a loose, Latin-American conspiracy. Most of the governments to our south are desperate for American dollars, needed to buttress their own economies and to buy Yankee goods. The coffee countries therefore try to restrict exports and to shove prices up with taxes and purchases. Brazil alone holds 3,200,000 bags brought up from the last crop.

At the same time, Latin-American speculators try to push up prices for their own profits. Most countries south of the border have only shadowy laws against price-fixing cartels; even if the laws were tough they would surely not be enforced against natives trying to draw more Yankee dollars into their homelands.

U.S. MERCHANTS DON'T LIKE IT

Many people in the trade believe these Latin-American speculators have agents in the American market. The speculators use their profits to boost prices, thereby gaining more profits.

Color is lent to this rumor by the fact that coffee futures stay high. For most commodities, prices for future deliveries are considerably above spot prices. But in coffee, the July price for Santos B grade is around 58 cents, and the July, 1957 price is around 53 cents. To many observers, such a high future price in face of a towering surplus indicates support backed by a big bankroll. Furthermore, futures prices have been rising. Coffee for delivery in September rose from 46 cents in February to 61 cents in June and is still near that mark.

American roasters do not like the price situation. High prices, they fear, will eventually cut sales. And while they make an inventory profit on each rise of price, they risk comparable losses should the price collapse. Furthermore, high price inventories are more expensive to carry; they tie up more capital, require more insurance and tempt more pilferers.

At least one president of a roasting company has uttered a hope that housewives boycott coffee until the price comes down. Other company heads would probably like to see boycotts too, as long as they do not affect their own brands more than others. And, since the U.S. Government cannot probe price manipulations in other countries, a boycott is probably the only way the price can be brought down. At that, it is not likely to be effective, with incomes running as high as they are.

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INCORPORATED

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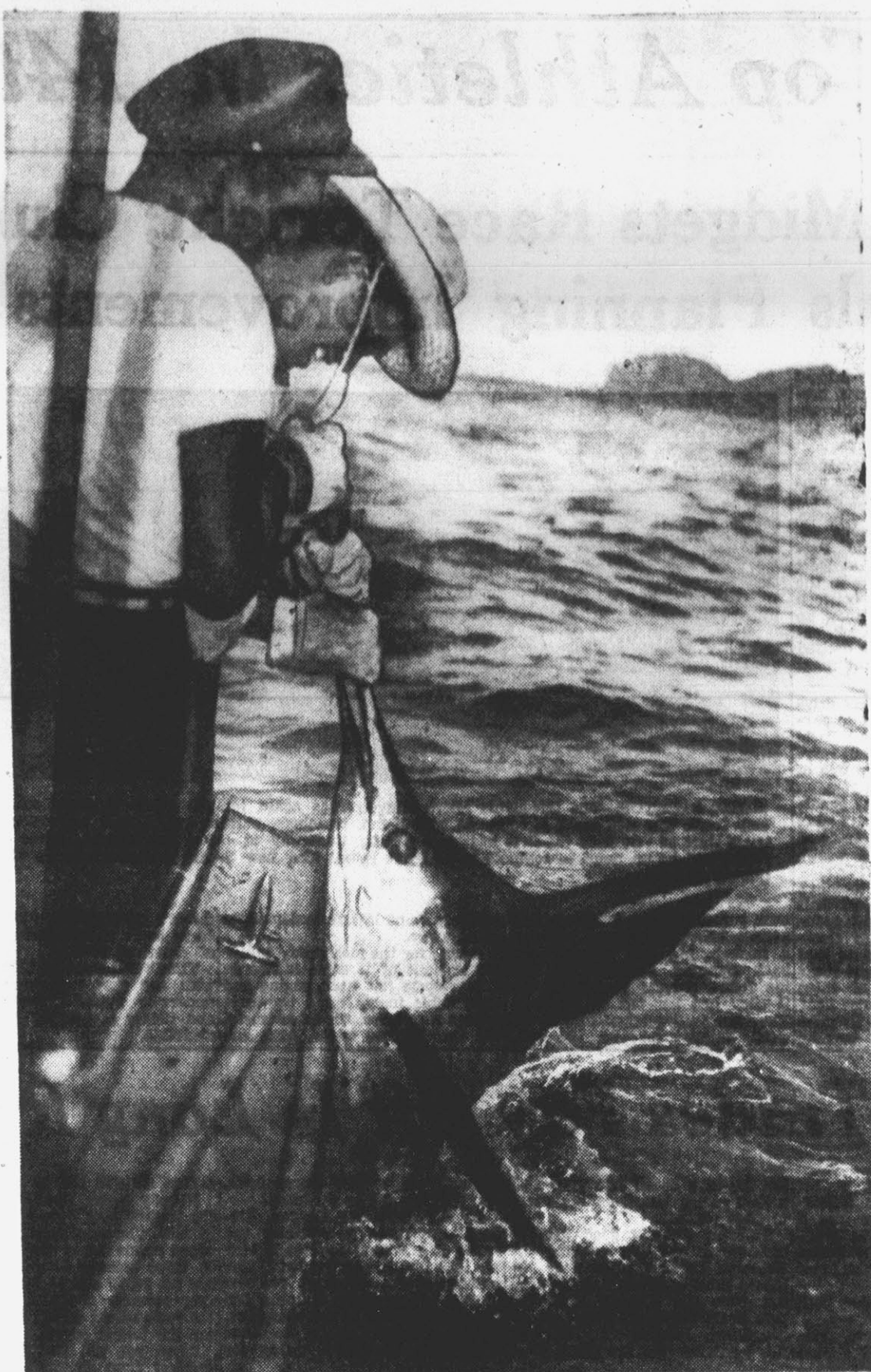
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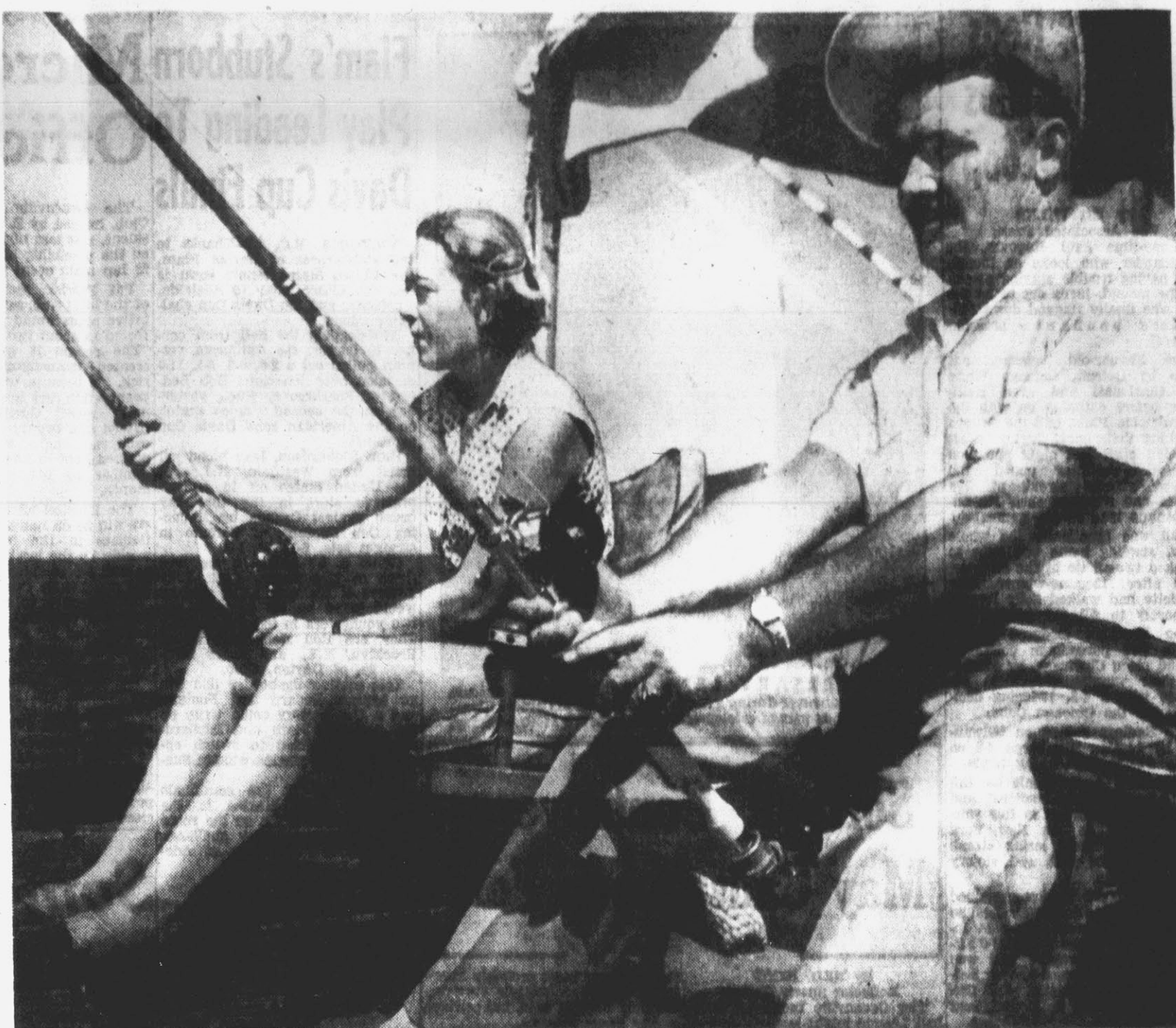
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DEEP SEA CATCH



It's a big day for these Mexican boatmen as they haul in a sailfish.



Determined to get one of the big fellows, Ralph Gordon of Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Rennan Ross of Albuquerque, N.M., try their luck from the fishing boat Nautilus.



Sailfish jumps near boat as guide takes leader. It's a tense and dangerous moment as fish is often lost here after long fight to bring him in this close.

Coastal deep sea fishing waters are often depleted by commercial fishermen. But the teeming waters of the Gulf of California still justify Zane Grey's label as "the world's greatest fish trap."

The fishing in the Gulf, between Baja California and Mexico's west coast, is a lure for any angler seeking that big thrill in landing a marlin weighing nearly twice his own weight or bringing in a sailfish that requires skill, not brute strength. It's a year-round affair, but it's the summer months when the big game fishermen have their most exciting moments. That is the time when marlin and sailfish and dolphin are plentiful. These king-size denizens of the deep arrive in the Gulf in April, head for the Pacific in late October or early November.

Guaymas, the Gulf's largest seacoast city, is the fishermen's haven. Daily, big fleets of diesel-powered cabin cruisers and other types of small boats pull away from Guaymas' quiet harbor to seek the deep sea quarry further out. Some boats come back with huge hauls. One week's catch last summer brought in 102 marlin, 196 sailfish, 160 dolphin and 4,460 pounds of other fish. It broke a five-year record.

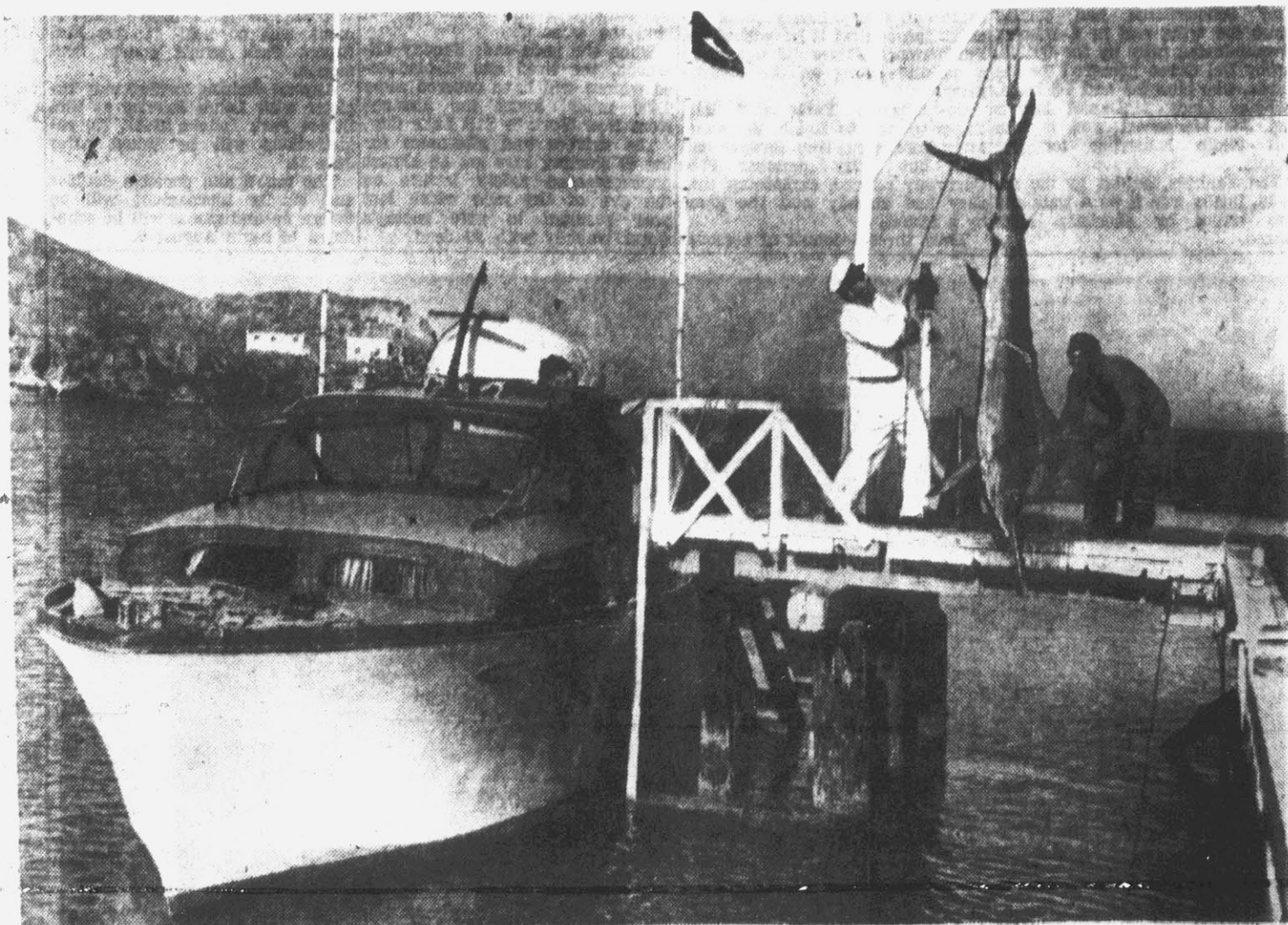
Pictured here are the fishermen on the prowl in the Gulf's deep sea hunting grounds.



Mexican boat crew member of a fishing fleet at Guaymas.



Fisherman plays a striped marlin on medium tackle. Fish makes series of long jumps.



Marlin is hoisted from boat after day's fishing. Average marlin weighs close to 200 pounds.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Milwaukee Defeated; Yanks Top Athletics In 14th

Dodgers, Reds Also Post Wins In Senior Loop

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Sleepy-time Saul Rogovin, the right-hander who looks as though he's having trouble staying awake on the mound, turns out to be the guy who finally flagged down Milwaukee's pennant - pressing Braves.

The 33-year-old veteran, cut loose by Detroit, Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati and even Baltimore before catching on with the Philadelphia Phils, had the Braves breaking their backs trying to hit his slow stuff last night and won 5-2. His six-hitter ended the Braves' winning streak at five games and trimmed their National League lead to 4½ games.

Saul was practically the whole show, singling home two runs to break a two-all tie in the sixth inning after 12-game winner Lew Burdette had walked Solly Hemus purposely to fill the bases.

The Brooklyn Dodgers stayed within five percentage points of second place Cincinnati by extending their winning streak to six games with a 4-3, 10-inning decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The Redlegs gained on Milwaukee by beating Pittsburgh 3-2 on Wally Post's ninth-inning triple.

And three ex-Cardinals - Bill Sarni, Red Schoendienst and Jackie Brandt - drove in five runs among them as the New York Giants ended their losing streak at eight games with a 6-5 victory over St. Louis.

The New York Yankees retained their 8½-game American League lead the hard way, going 14 innings to beat Kansas City 10-9 after runnerup Cleveland had won its seventh straight, 3-2, over Baltimore. Boston defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Detroit beat Washington 5-4.

Rogovin, who left seven runners stranded while winning his sixth in 10 decisions, didn't allow an earned run. Joe Adcock's 22nd home run produced Milwaukee's pair following Gran Hamner's error on a third-out grounder in the sixth. Saul's only bad moment came on a leadoff walk and single in the eighth—but he retired Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron and Adcock on popups.

Willie Jones had three hits, including his 10th homer, for the Phils—only club with an edge over the Braves this season at 9-6.

Brooklyn topped Chicago on Gil Hodges' scramble home from second while the Cubs were preoccupied with a meaningless double-play. Hodges had doubled to open the 10th, and when Sandy Amoros was walked intentionally, Roy Campanella popped a bunt that was trapped by third baseman Don Hoak. Campy was out at first, but Ernie Banks and Gene Baker got so involved doubling up Amoros in a rundown they overlooked Hodges. A similar play had worked for the Cubs in the ninth.

Carl Erskine won his eighth of the season and seventh in a row, striking out eight. Peeewe Reese and Carl Furillo homered for the Brooks. Hoak for the Cubs. Relief ace Turk Lown, who had won six straight, lost his fourth.

Post's payoff triple followed a one-out single by Johnny Temple in the ninth off reliever Elroy Face. Art Fowler won his ninth with an eight-hitter, including Dale Long's 21st home run that had tied it 2-all.

Sarni delivered a two run triple after Schoendienst had singled home the tying run in a winning seventh-inning rally by the Giants. Bobby Del Greco homered for the Cards, who blew 3-2 and 4-3 leads. Reliever Lindy McDaniel lost it and Joe Margoneri won it with Bill White homering for the Giants.

The Yankees, out-hit by the A's 26-16, finally won it on a walk and two errors by shortstop Mike Baxes.



ANNIVERSARY LEAP—Military cadets execute precision maneuver during gymnastic drill held in Caracas Olympic Stadium as part of celebration of Venezuela's 145th birthday.

Softball Controversy May Cause Loop Fold

By NEIL KING
Reflector Sports Writer

The Greenville Industrial Softball League might possibly fold as a result of what happened in the first inning of the Southern Broad-Carolina Dairy game night before last.

As a result of a close play at first base (base umpire Joe Sawyer called Carolina Dairy first baseman Johnny Foell safe), the following things happened: Southern Broad second baseman Harold Ingram and shortstop Harold O'Kelley passed a few words between themselves. Umpire Sawyer said that he thought that they were cursing. O'Kelley denied the charge rather vigorously. In fact, he denied it so vigorously that Sawyer tossed him out of the game, and threatened to eject third baseman Tommy Davis, who had confronted the base ump in his teammate's behalf.

At this point, Bakers' co-manager Charlie Yates informed league commissioner Neely James that unless a new umpire was furnished, he would pull his team from the field. James stated that there would be no new umpire. He then folded his scorebook (he was also official scorer for the contest) and left the scorer's table.

League May Fold
Arguments and discussions raged for close to an hour, but nothing was definitely settled, although the folding of the league was tentatively settled by two statements. Yates said that if the game wasn't played he would forfeit the remaining four games on the schedule. The second statement came from Granite manager Paul Rouse, who said his team would also fold if Southern Broad did. These statements were made after Sawyer had told James that he would not finish officiating the game and that O'Kelley could re-enter the contest if he wished to. Furthermore, James did not make a definite ruling on the controversy.

Co-managers Yates and Earl Tripp wanted to finish the game after finding out that Sawyer had quit, but Dairy manager Pete Carroway refused, explaining that they had already won the game by a forfeit.

Thus, three accounts of personal feelings have most probably interfered with the league's survival, not only for this year, but perhaps in the years to come.

Personal Feelings Involved
Had not Yates called his team off the field, had not James refused to take a definite stand and assume the role of responsibility that his job as commissioner of the league called for, had not Carroway refused to finish the game, then the game would have taken up where it left off when the argument started and no one would have been affected by the paltry bickering or the so-called "principles" involved.

Even O'Kelley and Sawyer, who were the original participants in the misunderstanding, were the first to agree that the game should go on. O'Kelley stated that he would be glad to sit the game out rather than have it forfeited, and Sawyer stated that he would retire without hard feelings in favor of another umpire as Yates had requested.

A league observer had this to say concerning the mishap: "The continuance of league play was the most important factor involved, but practically everyone except O'Kelley and Sawyer seemed to overlook this fact."

"If the league should fold, and in the following years no other leagues are formed, it will be because Yates, James, and Carroway did not keep the survival of the league foremost in mind."

Endurance Race Began This Morn

LE MASN, France (AP)—The world's most gruelling sports car endurance race—the 24-hour Le Mans Grand Prix—started at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. EST) today with a star-studded field of drivers behind the wheels.

When the race ends Sunday afternoon, the tired and oil-blackened winner will have covered some 2,400 miles, about the distance from New York to Salt Lake City.

The drivers and alternates for the 49 starting cars got an almost unprecedented safety lecture on the eve of the race which last year resulted in auto racing's worst tragedy with 90 dead.

Flam's Stubborn Play Leading To Davis Cup Finals

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Thanks to the stubbornness of Herbie Flam, the United States tennis team is one day closer today to Adelaide, Australia, and the Davis Cup challenge round.

Bird-dogging the ball from corner to corner, the California veteran pulled out a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 11-9 decision over tenacious Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., yesterday in the second singles match on the American zone Davis Cup semifinals.

Ham Richardson, lean blond net artist from Westfield, N.J., got the United States off to an impressive start in the three-day brush against Canada by trouncing Don Fontana of Toronto in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Given a 2-0 bulge in the best three of five semis, Capt. Billy Talbert of the U.S. team said he would stand by his plans to use two youngsters in today's doubles. They are Ron Holmberg, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Barry McKay, 20, of Dayton, Ohio.

This south-of-the-border duo will go against Bedard and Fontana and a U.S. victory could wrap up the decision. Flam and Richardson are scheduled to switch opponents in the singles windup Sunday.

The winner of the semifinals here will meet Mexico in the American zone finals on the route up the ladder to the challenge round against Australia at Adelaide in December.

STANDINGS
By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

When two teams enter into a baseball deal involving the trading of veteran players the quotes from the opposite side of the fence usually run like this:

"It's a deal that will help both clubs."

That's what was said in mid-June when the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals swapped eight players.

In St. Louis, fans and writers were puffed when the Red Birds sent popular Red Schoendienst to the Giants. In turn, Giant fans were puffed because Schoendienst took a month to recover from an ailing arm. Bill Sarni, a catcher, is the first bright spot in the deal for the Giants. The Cardinals are happy with Alvin Dark, ex-Giant, at short.

However, nobody would suspect that the deal helped both clubs by a look at the National League standings. It takes time—maybe several years—for a deal to jell. Maybe rookie Jack Brandt, obtained by the Giants, will be the best player in the long run.

It's too early to tell how much the Giants will miss Dark. They only now begin to miss Sal Maglie who on July 31, 1955 was sold to Cleveland on waivers. The price was less than \$20,000. The Barber during the first three months of 1955 won nine games for the Giants. Nobody has taken up the slack, and this season those nine Maglie wins would put the Giants back in pennant contention.

The Cardinals, too, might be leading the league but for a trade which sent Brooks Lawrence to Cincinnati for Jackie Collum. At

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	53	39	.576	4½
Cincinnati	52	39	.571	5
Brooklyn	44	47	.484	13
St. Louis	43	47	.478	13½
Pittsburgh	42	51	.452	16
Philadelphia	39	50	.438	17
Chicago	32	55	.368	23

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Brooklyn, 1 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 1 p. m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
New York 6, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	64	30	.681	—
Cleveland	54	37	.593	8½
Boston	52	40	.565	11
Chicago	46	43	.517	15½
Baltimore	42	51	.452	21½
Detroit	42	51	.452	21½
Washington	36	59	.379	28½
Kansas City	34	59	.366	29½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Kansas City, 9 p. m.
Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 10, Kansas City 9 (14 innings)
Boston 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 5, Washington 4
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2

To Hold Citywide Tennis Contests

A citywide adult tennis tournament will be held at the Elm Street Park tennis courts next month.

Anyone desiring to play may register with Laura Barrier at Elm Street Park (phone 2355). No registrations will be taken after July 31.

The men's and women's doubles and singles tournament will be drawn up and games will be scheduled to begin August 6.

Micro Midgets Race Tonight; Club Officials Planning Improvements

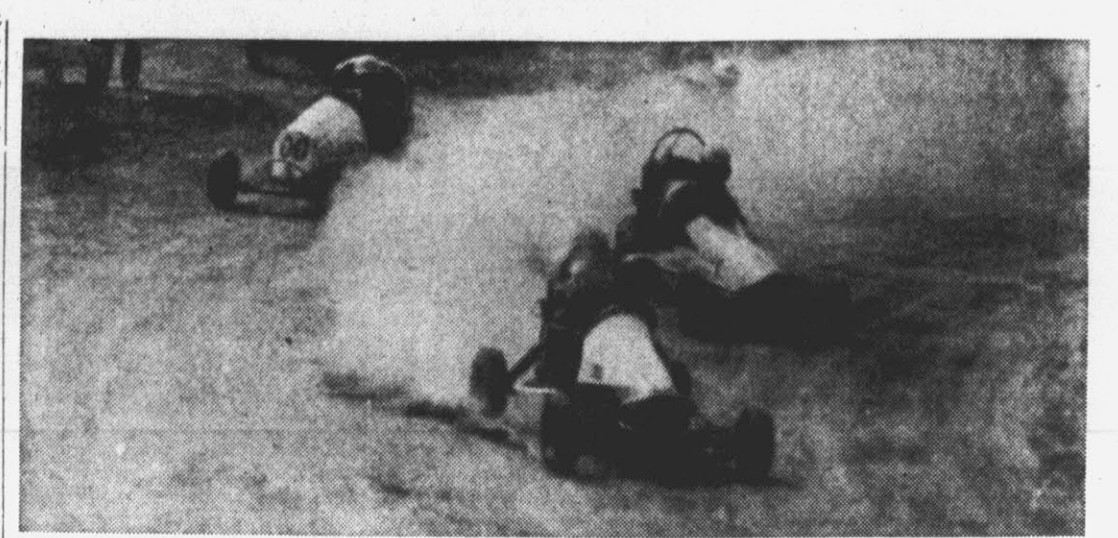
The Greenville Micro Midget Club, headed by Z. V. Harris, president, met last night and discussed the possibility of increasing the 25 lap main event to 40 laps.

Pat Patrick, secretary-treasurer of the local club, said that the tentative plans would probably be effected in about two or three weeks. "The reason it will not be increased immediately," said Patrick, "is because we need at least twenty-five cars to compete in the main race." Currently, between fifteen and twenty racers show up each race night, but Patrick expressed hope of having the desired number by the middle of next month.

The Kinston Micro Midget drivers will be on hand tonight to participate in the four races held weekly by the local club. Bill Hays and Ed Mathias Jr. are two of the top Lenoir County drivers.

The track is in excellent condition and very fast. The cars were turning the 1-8 mile oval twice in about 33 seconds in last week's time trials.

An added feature in tonight's competition will be Richard Ellis of Ayden. Ellis drives car 102 sponsored by Grimesley Supply Company of Ormondsville. He is said to be the most daring, most reckless and wildest driver of them all, and he's come mighty near proving it. Ellis has been in some close shaves, including turning



HOME STRETCH—The Greenville Micro Midgets race again tonight on their newly constructed clay track. The new track is complete with lights, bleachers, parking space, and concession. Time trials start at 7:30 with the first heat race getting underway at 8:30. The Kinston Micro Midget racers will be on hand to compete in tonight's races. The new track is located inside the Pitt County Fairgrounds.

over, running through a fence, and getting knocked out as a result of a mishap, but he's always come back grinning. Jokingly, he tells his fellow drivers that he'll win if they just get out of the way. They must have taken him at his word, because he won the consolation event last Saturday night.

A note for the mechanical mind: A limit of 18 cubic inches on a four-cycle flat head engine and 12.60 cubic inches on a two-cycle engine is in effect. In other words, the cars will be faster. Also, any

driver's car engine may be examined in order to determine if it has an excess of power.

Time trials start at 7:30 tonight with the first heat race getting underway at 8:30. Refreshments and plenty of parking spaces are available.

Some Trades Pay Off In Long Run

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

When two teams enter into a baseball deal involving the trading of veteran players the quotes from the opposite side of the fence usually run like this:

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That's what was said in mid-June when the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals swapped eight players.

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valuable player Roy Campanella, and what's more he produced.

In the American League, Detroit only now is realizing the fruits of a Boston deal made May 11, 1955 for Charlie Maxwell. The outfielder was obtained for the \$10,000 waiver price and his 360 for the first half of the campaign. Yet the Tigers appear to need more than Maxwell's hitting for

a first division finish.

Nobody could blame Cleveland for trading Ray Boone to Detroit in 1953. Cleveland fans just about booed Boone out of their park. Yet in three seasons with Detroit he has hit 26, 20 and 20 homers, batting between .284 and .296 with 116 runs batted in for 1955 to tie for the league crown.

Often you will find the second division clubs making the worst deals. Take the Washington Senators, for example. Probably the poorest deal they ever made sent Early Wynn to Cleveland in 1948. In the last six years Wynn has totaled 118 wins—close to 20 a season—for the Indians.

Detroit failed to wait for Billy Pierce to develop. They obtained left-handed hitting catcher Aaron Robinson from the White Sox for Pierce. Robby is out of the majors and Pierce is the league's earned run champion. The first year of that Chicago got stuck, for Pierce was 7-15 in 1949. But after that he was a consistent winner.

Right now it looks like the Yankees got stuck with Mickey McDermott, obtained from Washington over the winter for a flock of good young talent. Mac was only 2-4 at the All-Star break. But it wouldn't be surprising to see Mac win his share of games later on.

At first look, Boston got first base help in Mickey Vernon but missed out on pitching help in the winter's big package deal with Washington. Bob Porterfield looked like a cinch to help Boston, yet with the season half over he showed a 2-8 record with a 6.16 earned run record for his first 73 innings.



BROOKS LAWRENCE



RANDY JACKSON

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .370.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 83.
Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 82.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 122.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston 26.
Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 8.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 32.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 11.
Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—Brewer, Boston, 14-3, .824.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 140.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .338.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 71.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 76.
Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 120.
Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 27.
Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 27.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 22.

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—Lawrence, Cincinnati, 14-2, .875.
Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh, 110.

Bruise Threatens Musial's Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—A bad bruise on his right foot today threatened Star Musial's streak of having played in 710 consecutive games as the St. Louis Cardinals met the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

The veteran Cardinal slugger, leading contender for the National League consecutive game record of 822 set by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr from 1931 to 1937, banged a foul tip off his foot while batting in the third inning of last night's game.

He retired in the sixth inning, after going 0-for-3 to break his hitting streak at 15 games. Musial went into the game with a .333 average.

Greenville Is Site Of Two Tournaments; Dairy To Play Away

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

It seems that Greenville is fast becoming a hot place for big tournaments.

The town will play a big part in the Little League picture, both locally and nationally, as it plays host to an annual district tournament. Also, something new has been added: The state V.F.W. organization has elected to have its All-State "Teen-er" tournament here.

Little League Play

Little League action will begin Monday, July 30. The playoff work will include the five teams in this immediate district, which are Rocky Mount, Morehead City, Havelock, the North State and Tar Heel Leagues of Greenville.

The two Greenville Leagues will battle each other Monday afternoon at five o'clock at Elm Street Park, while Havelock and Morehead City will face each other in Havelock.

On Tuesday, the winner of the Havelock game will play Rocky Mount at Rocky Mount. The Greenville winner will have a bye.

Wednesday, the Rocky Mount winner and the winner of the Greenville game will face each other at Greenville at five o'clock. Survivor of all this will be crowned the district champion.

The district champions will then move to Gastonia to participate in the State Tourney and the winner of that will travel to Rome, Georgia, for the Regional Tournament.

Greenville's Tar Heel All-Stars will be coached by Neely James and Dr. C. R. Prewett. The North State group will be coached by Bob Starling and Melvin Owens. All coaches from both leagues are helping the four already named.

Teen-er Tourney

There will be seven teams entering the State V.F.W. Teen-er tournament. These teams will represent areas one, three, four, five,

Softball Play

Teams from the seven districts will stay at East Carolina College and the tournament itself will take place on the Pirate baseball diamond. The College is working hand-in-hand with the State V.F.W. outfit, and the local V.F.W. is also helping out. They will sponsor a banquet for all the players Tuesday night.

Another Greenville team, the Carolina Dairy of the Industrial Softball League, will be entering a district softball tourney in Rocky Mount Monday night. They gained a berth in the tournament by co-opting the local league championship.

Manager Pete Carroway stated today that his team would leave from the Carolina Dairy at six o'clock Monday night and will play at 7:45. Should they win Monday night, they will play at 7:45 again on Tuesday night.

The softball-tourney will be an eleven-team, double-elimination affair, including four teams from Rocky Mount, one from Kinston, Greenville, Wilson, Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro and New Bern. No tournament game will begin earlier than 6:30.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Miguel Berrios, 128½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Kid Anahuac, 128, Mexico, City, 10.

Berrios Looks Ahead After Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Berrios, a busy little Puerto Rican, is looking ahead to a tentative Aug. 22 date at San Francisco with Flash Elorde of Manila after beating Kid Anahuac of Mexico City on an unanimous decision.

Berrios won the votes of all three officials last night at Madison Square Garden as he staged a rousing finish after piling up an early lead.

When Anahuac, unbeaten in his 15 previous starts, switched to a southpaw style in the eighth, he claimed he had injured his right hand.

It took Berrios, 23, two rounds to solve the new style but he really raked the Mexican with everything in the 10th.

Although the unanimous verdict for the nationally televised fight drew mixed reception from the crowd of about 2,000, Berrios had a definite edge on the official cards. Referee Al Berl had it 6-4, Judge Leo Birnbaum 6-3-1 and Judge Bill Recht 6-2-2. The AP card was 7-3.

"I was glad he turned southpaw," said Berrios who lives in New York's Bronx. "I had been training against a left-handed style. I stayed on top of him in the eighth and ninth, counting on a fast finish."

Anahuac claimed he hurt his right hand in the sixth. He said he couldn't get started until the fifth because he was nervous about his first Garden start.

Anahuac, 128, became a 7 to 5 favorite just before ring time although Berrios, 128 3-4, had been an 11 to 5 choice all week.

FRIDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
PITCHING: Saul Rogovin, Phils, stopped league-leading Braves' winning streak at five games with a six-hitter, 5-2, leaving seven men stranded and driving in tie-breaking runs with a bases-loaded single.

HITTING: Wally Post, Redlegs, tripled home the winning run in the ninth to beat Pirates 3-2 and put second-place Cincinnati within 4½ games of lead.



A new cyclone wire fence has been erected around the Ayden High School athletic field to replace a six-year-old wooden fence which was destroyed by hurricanes last year. The new fence cost \$2,440, including installation, under a contract price. The wooden fence which formerly enclosed the athletic field cost \$2,000 when it was put up in 1950. (Reflector Staff Photo.)



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Stassen's Fiasco Likely to Make Him a Political Exile Reds Still Maneuvering on Aswan High Dam Project

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE U.S. refusal to finance the Aswan High Dam in Egypt was a basic decision with far-reaching consequences. Egyptian Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser travels to the Soviet Union next month for a state visit in Moscow with Soviet chiefs. This visit will decide much. It can be expected that Moscow will endeavor to make a great impression on him.

It is now fully apparent that previous hints from "well-informed Egyptian sources" last autumn and early this year to the effect that the Soviet Union had offered extraordinarily generous terms of financing for the Aswan High Dam were in fact only an Egyptian bluff. The bluff was executed with the consent and cooperation of the Soviet government which had the power at any time to explode the whole play. It was a bluff with high stakes—some 400 million dollars of grants and credits from Western sources to provide the total foreign exchange needs for building the Aswan Dam.



Whitney

This week Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov said the Soviet Union is not now considering aid to Egypt for the Aswan High Dam project.

However, it would be a serious mistake to consider that this spells the end of the project. It merely makes it one of the chief points reserved for discussion when Nasser goes to Moscow.

The tactical significance of the Soviet statement that the Soviet Union is not considering aid to Egypt for the dam is to establish a bargaining position.

Its effect will be to raise markedly the price which the Soviet Union can demand from Nasser in return for a promise to finance the Aswan project.

Nasser on the Spot
Nasser as a result of the U.S. decision not to assist faces a tricky situation.

His prestige in the Arab world has rested to a considerable extent in his talent for playing off East against West and involving both in a competition for his favor.

The U.S. decision served notice that the U.S. government would not go any further in such a competition.

This seemingly leaves the field completely open for the Communists. The question, however, is whether it is really so open as it seems. So long as Nasser could get the best of both possible worlds his position was unassailable. However, when it is a question of his being able to expect assistance only from the Communists and having to accept their conditions on this assistance, important Arab elements in Egypt and outside may begin to worry about the ultimate consequences.

Nasser requires continued successes in his relations with the great powers in order to keep his hold on the Arab world. Right now he is in the position of having suffered several reverses. The worst of these was the U.S. change of mind on Aswan—but this was preceded by the revelation of a big Soviet trade deal with Israel and Nasser's failure to persuade Nehru and Tito at their meeting at Brioni to support him except in cautious fashion.

Nasser will therefore go to the United States trouble, and Moscow in a position of great need for a coup to compensate himself. This creates a dangerous situation from the West's viewpoint. It could set the scene for an explosion later this year either against Israel or against the British foothold on the Arab peninsula in Aden and other Arab protectorates.

The situation which arises out of the U.S. refusal to contribute to the Aswan High Dam therefore is threatening. But in reaching this decision the U.S. government had very little real choice.

No Aid for Enemies

From the political point of view it is not practical for the United States to give economic aid to governments—such as that of Egypt—which are doing their utmost to further anti-American moods and attitudes.

From the economic point of view there are several considerations, including whether the earlier arms deal with the Communists had not undermined Egyptian ability to build the dam without internal inflation, whether it was wise to assist in a project which eventually would result in more cotton on a world market already causing

From the point of view of other countries of the Middle East it has long been obvious there were many better claimants for American aid than Premier Nasser's government.

Next Move Important
All these and other considerations obviously played a role in the American decision to stay away from the Aswan High Dam.

Much, of course, depends on what the U.S. government does next in this field. The problem of U.S. relations with Arab nationalism will continue in the future. The United States cannot afford to permit a situation in which it appears to most Arabs to be the enemy of Arab nationalism and the Soviet Union to be Arab nationalism's ally. The decision not to help Premier Nasser's government was necessary, but it must be followed up with a program which demonstrates that the United States is actively interested in increasing the wealth and welfare of Middle Eastern peoples including the Arabs.

IKE: Another Big Success

Conference Aftermath

President Eisenhower returned to Washington this week from Panama, after once more proving that in the field of personal diplomacy he has few, if any, equals.

In three days of official and unofficial conferences with the heads of practically all South American governments, Eisenhower was credited by some observers with achieving as great a personal triumph in Latin America as he did at the summit meeting in Geneva last year.

Still convalescing from his abdominal operation seven weeks ago, the President nevertheless stood under a broiling tropical sun for a half-hour in an open car waving to the throngs along his route, took a severe soaking from a tropical downpour, and managed to endure long-winded Latin ceremonies without losing his good spirits.

Quote

Premier Nasser of Egypt, in his first public comment on news the United States had withdrawn its offer to help finance the Aswan High Dam: "If an uproar in Washington creates false and misleading announcements... that the Egyptian economy is unsound and throws shadows of doubt on it—I say to those behind the uproar, 'May your hate choke you to death. You will not be able to control us because we know our way.'"

Thanks primarily to Eisenhower's presence, the Panama Conference was labeled a great success. The President used the occasion to call for a commission to study economic, financial, social and technical problems of the Americas. He announced he would appoint his brother, Milton, to the commission, which U.S. diplomats expected to take shape within four or five weeks.

The commission's aim reportedly will be to evolve a cooperative partnership arrangement to meet hemispheric problems. The United States at present is working with Latin American nations on a basis which is mainly bilateral.

Friendly Contacts Made

The general feeling among delegates was that the major accomplishment of the meeting was establishment of close, friendly contacts between government leaders.

"If with the Panama Conference we have initiated an era of personal contact among heads of state then it has been more than just a success," said President Ricardo Arias of Panama.

A U.S. diplomat said the conference should result in "not merely an emotional and spiritual lift to the Organization of American States, but a very practical result from the presidents getting personally to know each other to a degree that it may be easier to reach solutions to hemispheric differences."

The American said some presidents who held what he termed "animosity" toward each other met socially, exchanged views, and went home "with a different feeling."

Spotlight Shifts to Running Mates



REPUBLICANS

THE NAME OF Gov. Christian Herter (left) was propelled into convention politics this week by Harold Stassen, who ruffled the calm Republican waters by dramatically proposing in a surprise news conference that Vice President Richard Nixon (right) be dumped from the GOP ticket. Stassen is in favor of replacing Nixon with the Massachusetts governor.



DEMOCRATS

TWO DEMOCRATS, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts (left) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota (right), were mentioned as good prospects for the vice presidential nomination although Adlai Stevenson—currently the front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination—said there are a number of party leaders "conspicuously qualified" for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

ATOMIC: Pacific Bomb Tests Concluded

Progress Made

The Atomic Energy Commission this week announced the completion of its 1956 series of atomic tests in the Pacific.

A statement released jointly by AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss and Secretary of Defense Wilson described the tests as successful and said they "contributed materially to the security of the United States and the free world."

Potent Possibility

Cited particularly was "further development of methods of defense against attack"—which was interpreted as meaning scientists are making progress in building an atomic or hydrogen warhead for anti-aircraft missiles such as the Army's Nike—and "development of weapons with reduced fallout."

Last week Strauss revealed of ground-level explosions. "real progress" was being made in achieving an H-bomb with "maximum effect in the immediate area of a target with minimum widespread fallout hazard." However, neither that statement nor the one this week provided any specific detail as to whether the "reduced fallout" was achieved by exploding the bomb high in the air or whether a new and less radioactive bomb formula had been discovered.

It has long been clear that a bomb exploded beneath or at the earth's surface throws into the air a far greater amount of radioactive particles than a bomb whose force is spent high above the earth's surface. Recent estimates on the millions of deaths likely to be caused by all-out nuclear warfare have time outside the announced been based on fallout patterns, danger area.

No information was given in the AEC announcement on the number of test shots in the spring series at Eniwetok. The experiments included a hydrogen bomb air drop on May 21, an impressive blast witnessed by a contingent of U.S. newsmen.

Although no more bombs will be exploded, the AEC said that surface and air restrictions in the proving ground area will be continued until the completion of further test activities. The announcement said the safety of this year's series was perfect, with no members of the task force suffering any radioactive injuries and no radioactive hazard caused at any all-out nuclear warfare have time outside the announced been based on fallout patterns, danger area.

He Alienated the 'Old Guard' in '52

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

CONGRESS was grinding to a halt, President Eisenhower was out of the country and politics was in a strange pre-convention doldrums, especially for the Republicans, who knew just exactly what they were going to do.

Then Harold Stassen spoke up.

Renomination of Vice President Nixon, he said, would handicap President Eisenhower in the campaign. He said a private poll showed Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts would make a better run than Nixon, and that he proposed to go for the governor.

He said a group of Republicans who agreed with him had helped him finance the poll, but he would not name them because they would speak for themselves when ready.

They had not spoken when Herter announced he had accepted an invitation to nominate Nixon at the convention.

Stassen, the President's advisor on disarmament, sometimes called "Secretary of Peace," said that just showed what a big guy Herter is and promised to continue his efforts. But the steamroller had brushed him aside and was proceeding serenely on its way to San Francisco. There was hardly a flicker in the odds that it would be Ike and Nixon again.

Where Stassen stood remained to be seen. Eisenhower had told him he could speak up about Nixon only as a private citizen. Stassen said that was what he was doing. Whether Eisenhower would consider the avowal of privacy as sufficient remained to be seen. There was talk of a resignation, but Stassen said he didn't look at it that way.

Lots of Privacy

At any rate, he seemed in a fair way to get a lot of political privacy. He alienated the Republican old guard by his "stop Taft" campaign in 1952, when he sought the presidential nomination himself, and now he has alienated the Eisenhower wing of the party with his "dump Nixon" appeal.

The Democrats, despite the troubles they face, just sat back quietly and contained their laughter. It didn't last long as the sure-footed Eisenhower leaders blocked Stassen out with the Herter announcement.

The Democrats still had to find out for sure who their top man would be, although it looked more and more like Stevenson. Then they faced a bitter fight over civil rights in their platform, and had to choose a vice-presidential nominee too.

The 84th Congress added little to the political picture in its last days. Eisenhower forces won here and lost there.

They prevented enactment of an atomic energy bill which would have made the government pro-

duce atomic power instead of leaving it to private industry.

The Senate forced the House to negotiate its drastic cuts in the administration's foreign aid appropriations, but ventured once again into the field of legislating the details of foreign policy. No more arms for Tito, it said, when those now contracted for had been sent. But Eisenhower will have more money for foreign aid than last year, anyway.

Civil Rights Killed

The President had made his move to keep civil rights (desegregation) out of the political campaign by appointing a commission to study how the Supreme Court's decisions could best be implemented. The House had said all right. But in the Senate, where it could easily have been talked to death in the last days of the session, it became a dead issue without much struggle.

All in all, the chaos in Washington which President Eisenhower predicted in 1954 if the Democrats captured control of Congress, had not occurred. The Democratic leadership had kept pretty well to the middle of the road, where Eisenhower was already established. He got about half of his program through, and the session developed no big issues for the campaign.

Inflationary pressures revealed by record-breaking living costs were beginning to tap, but not very loudly, at prosperity's door. But the people sat back, apparently quite complacently awaiting the resumption of scrimmage on the convention floors.

In Short . . .

Indicted: Illinois State Auditor Orville Hodge, on charges of embezzlement, forgery and practice of a confidence game.

Warned: By United Nations Truce Supervisor Gen. E. L. M. Burns, both Israel and Jordan against any attempt to seize Mt. Scopus by military force. Mt. Scopus is an Israeli enclave behind Jordanian lines near Jerusalem.

Handed Down: By a federal grand jury in Washington, lobbying indictments against two lawyers and the Superior Oil Co. The charges are in connection with Senate action on the natural gas bill President Eisenhower vetoed earlier this year.

Economy

Index Up

The cost of living took its biggest monthly jump in five years in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this week.

The bureau said the cost of living index last month stood at 116.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average, a new record sevenths of one per cent higher than the previous month and 1.6 per cent above the level of June last year.

Biggest factor in the rise was an average increase of 2 per cent in food prices, which make up about one-third of the total items checked to determine the cost of living. Ewan Clague, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the higher food prices—particularly vegetables and fruits—were partly seasonal and partly the result of bad weather during the spring.

The June increase was the biggest 30-day rise since January-February, 1951, when it shot up 1.2 per cent.

Because of the cost of living jump, more than 100,000 General Electric Co. employees will receive a wage boost averaging more than two cents an hour. A union official said it would add \$80,000 to GE's weekly payroll.

While the cost of living was climbing, the government reported that take-home pay of factory workers and the amount of goods and services it could buy also rose in June. Net spendable earnings of a factory worker with three dependents averaged \$72.75 last month, a gain of about 80 cents over May and an increase of better than \$2.60 since June of 1955.

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Steel Settlement Becomes An Economic Time Bomb

Wide Effect In Costs Of Strike

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The costs of the just-ended steel strike are likely to keep popping to the surface for some time to come.

The rising price of steel and the new wage scale pattern will plant some time bombs with delayed effects on the economy.

Businessmen will note them first in increased operational costs. Consumers may see them later in higher prices—if competition permits manufacturers to pass along all or part of the higher costs.

One educated guess, for example, is the expected steel price hike will add \$40 to \$50 to the cost of making a 1957 model car.

These hidden effects, coming to light little by little, won't be noted at first in the flurry to reopen the steel mills and catch up on unfilled orders, and in the expected rush of steel's customers to place orders to refill their depleted pipelines.

If this develops as many anticipate, it is likely to give the economy an apparent glow of health for the rest of the year. But some of the glow will be inflationary in nature—and the health questionable.

The costs will be there, either way.

Right now you can tally the losses in paychecks, both by the 650,000 strikers and those laid off when other industries slowed down.

The steel companies and their customers can add up the lost tonnage, sales and profits. Government agencies can compute the added relief loads and the revenue to be lost through reduced income tax collections.

Sluggish retail sales in steel mill towns and in others where men were laid off because steel was short may or may not be made up in revivals later on.

In the 1952 steel strike of around seven weeks the total cost to the economy was estimated as high as four billion dollars.

But some of the losses this time are, at least partly, on paper. During the strike this year the nation's steel output dropped to 10 per cent of capacity. Theoretically this meant a weekly loss of two million tons of steel. But earlier, the summer's production was expected to drop to 85 per cent of capacity, without a strike. The total output for the year, at the expected quickened pace in coming weeks, could still be about what it would have been anyway.

And customers managed to pile up an estimated 20 million tons of steel to beat the expected steel price hike. Some companies found their stockpiles sufficient to keep them running through the strike and may still have cheaper steel to use up before returning to the market.

The auto industry, for instance, had enough on hand to finish 1956 model output and start on 1957 models. The appliance makers generally had large stocks, although General Electric laid off men at its heating and air-conditioning equipment plant at Bloomfield, N.J., because of a shortage of steel.

Most construction projects had enough steel to keep going fairly well during July. But some building plans may be delayed while the mills catch up on back orders.

Sam, The Crow, Is All Scoundrel

By TOM STONE
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Sam is a scoundrel. There is no doubt about that.

He used to get hopped on dope he stole from the U.S. Air Force. Being a hop head was bad enough. But when Sam got caught he turned traitor. Now, in exchange for a soft life, he lures his own flesh and blood to mass slaughter.

Sam is a crow, a loud-mouthed, heartless black crow.

He used to settle on the U. S. Air Force base here each afternoon around dusk with hundreds of other crows with the same thought—to knock themselves silly with dope.

The birds found out that the "dope" used on the fabric of tail assemblies on Uncle Sam's planes would give them a jolt. They clambered all over the planes, pecking away at the stuff like crazy. Sometimes they punched holes in the fabric with their beaks.

That made the Air Force sore—crows pecking off the dope and punching holes all over the place. Airmen tried to shoot them off. But the crows just came back. That didn't work either. The Air Force was stumped—until Sam stepped, or tripped, into the picture.

The crows used to roost in the Zeppelin woods near the main runway. Members of the base's rod and gun club went there to shoot them once in a while. They knocked off a few, but not enough to discourage the birds from the dope habit.

Then Sam became a casualty. Airmen say he ground-looped and broke a wing. He was captured.

Brought back to the base, the 716th Air Transport Squadron made a deal with Sam. Sam agreed to put the finger on fellow crows—for a price. The Air Force came through with free quarters and rations.

Now when the gun and rod boys go to Zeppelin woods for a shoot Sam goes along.

He wears a strong cord tied to one of his legs. The other end is fastened to a bush. While the hunters get into position Sam starts screaming. Sam is a big loud-mouth.

The crows getting hopped up on the base hear Sam raising Cain. The fly over the woods to find out what's up with Sam.

The gunmen open up and drop 30 to 40 and scare the rest away. The procedure is repeated as often as necessary.

Sam seems to love it. Sam is a born scoundrel.

Christian Church Announcements

Sunday, July 29, has been set aside in the Eighth Street Christian Church to give special emphasis to the importance of scouting in the process of developing youth. A Court of Honor will be held for Troop 33, which the church sponsors, at 9:45 on Sunday morning in the classroom used by the Young Married Couples. Mr. John Behr, scout commissioner for Eastern Carolina, will be present to participate in the Court of Honor and also at the morning service when the charter for Troop 33 will be formally presented to the church. Members of the troop and also the troop committee will wear their uniforms and will be seated in a body. The morning worship service begins at 10:45.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Dall, sponsors of the fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Dall live at 213 N. Jarvis Street. This will be a quarterly weiner-roast with the program to follow.

The members of the congregation are urged to participate in the evening services held on the lawn of East Carolina College in the open-air theatre at 7:00 Sunday evening. This service will be under the auspices of the interdenominational youth council of the city. Godfrey Oakley, president of the IYC, will preside. Bob Gibbons, assistant at St. James Methodist Church, will lead the music; and Richard Ziglar, director of Youth Work at the Eighth Street Christian Church, will bring the message using as his subject "No Hands But Ours." This will close the series of Sunday evening services which have been held during June and July.

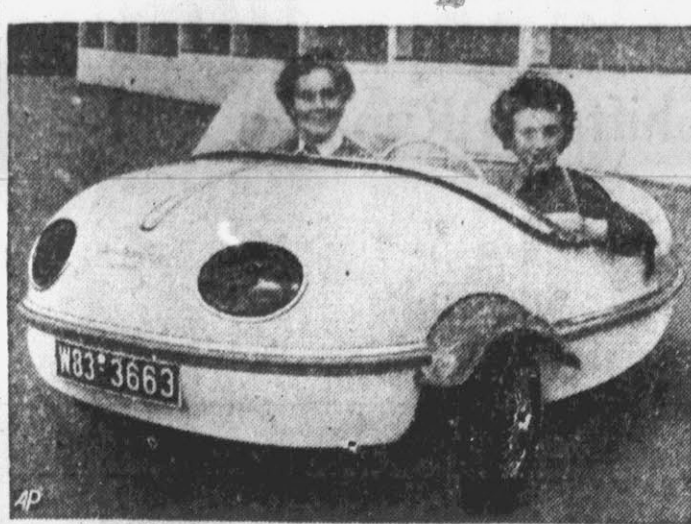
Due to the pastor's absence during the first three weeks in August the following will have charge of the services: Dr. James M. Moudy, acting president of ACC in Wilson, will preach on Sunday morning, August 5; Robert S. Moyer, an elder of the church, will have charge of the service, Sunday morning August 12; Elbert Bennett, superintendent of the Sunday School, will have charge of the service on August 19; Mrs. Edgar Hirschberg, will preside at the organ during the month of August.

Says Elk Pushed Her Into River

MALTA, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Swan says an elk pushed her into the Missouri River.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Lewis-town stopped to fish southwest of Malta. Mrs. Swan, who is secretary of the Landless Indians of Montana, said she was sitting on a camp stool, awaiting a bite on her fish hook, when an elk slipped up behind her and nudged her into the water.

Mrs. Swan said she does not know whether the elk was being playful or was displaying more than ordinary curiosity.



THE DWARF—Constructed in Stuttgart, the Zwerg has a plastic body, a Pichet-Sachs motor, and reportedly reaches 60 mph.

Midget Car Is Popular In Post-War Germany

By HANNS NEUBOURG
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—With all the midget cars appearing in Germany nowadays, driving a big American automobile makes you feel like a motorized Gulliver.

Steep automobile taxes, high insurance fees and expensive gas (60 cents a gallon) are largely responsible for the thriving new market in three- and four-wheeled babies on the road.

One advertising slogan claims the new cars "cost less taxes than a dachshund."

The number of small cars—below 700 cc cylindrical contents—registered last year showed an increase of 76 per cent over 1954.

Some of the midgets are only three feet high. But they make up in economy what they lack in size. One reportedly will travel 100 miles on less than a gallon of gasoline.

The midgets cost between \$426 and \$714. Some of these glass-domed cars make you think of cockpits. In fact, three of the midget cars are produced by former Luftwaffe aircraft designers.

Willy Messerschmitt, whose plants turned out the dreaded ME-109 fighter plane in World War II, manufactures a three-wheeled model called a Kabinenroller. Messerschmitt claims his midget cars are faster than any others.

Ernst Heinkel, whose bombers helped blitz London, has hit the market with a three-wheeled Kabinen and Claude Dornier, designer of light bombers and reconnaissance planes, has come out with a trapezoid prototype of his earlier four-wheeled Delta.

Other tiny cars popular in Germany are the BMW-Isotta, built under an Italian license, the Goggomobil and the Kleinschnitter, which looks like an expensive toy and the 200-pound Zwerg (dwarf), which is less than three feet tall.

Stassen Shaft Hit A Sensitive Mark

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—That arrow which Harold Stassen aimed at Vice President Nixon went around the corner, circled the block, and came back to hit Republicans in their most sensitive spot: President Eisenhower's health.

Not that Stassen dwelt on Eisenhower's physical condition. He didn't. Nor did the other Republicans who blasted him for urging replacement of Nixon. They play the health subject down. It's the Democrats who make an issue of it.

But Stassen helped them make an issue of it since he focused attention in a sensational way on this problem every voter must choose a president.

If Eisenhower should die, then in voting for his running mate I am choosing a president.

All this was implicit, but unstated, in Stassen's nudge to Nixon to step aside because, he said, an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would be 6 per cent weaker than a ticket with Eisenhower and Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

Since Eisenhower's health is a matter for consideration, here are some questions and answers about the presidency and vice presidency:

1. What happens if Eisenhower should die between the time he's renominated in the Republicans' August convention and election day, next Nov. 6?

The Republican National Committee could call another convention, if it had time. If not, it could name another presidential candidate or shove the vice presidential choice into the No. 1 spot and pick another man for vice president.

2. What happens if Eisenhower wins the election Nov. 6 but dies before the Electoral College meets Dec. 17 to cast its ballots formally naming him as the man to take office as president on inauguration day, next Jan. 20?

Nothing like this has ever happened, here's no certain answer. On election day you vote for a slate of party electors in each state, not directly for president or vice president.

The winning party's electors on Dec. 17 cast their ballots for the party's presidential and vice presidential candidates. This has become a formality. But there's a catch here: They are not compelled to vote for their party's candidates.

Under the Constitution they are legally free to vote for whom they please, even for a man who was not a candidate at all.

If Eisenhower died between Nov. 6 and Dec. 17 the Republican National Committee would probably ask the Republican electors—if the Republicans won—to elect the vice presidential candidate as president.

Then the committee could designate someone else for vice president and ask the electors to vote for him too. But under the Constitution the electors would be free to suit themselves.

3. What happens if Eisenhower, having won the Nov. 6 election and the Electoral College vote Dec. 17 dies after the latter date but before the Jan. 20 inaugural for the new president?

The Constitution's 20th Amendment provides that the vice president, approved by the Electoral College, would then automatically take office as the President Jan. 20.

4. What happens if Eisenhower, after winning the election and taking office in January, becomes so disabled he cannot carry out his presidential duties?

That's a puzzler. Although Congress has been urged for years to clear up this question, it never has.

When a president is too disabled to carry out his duties, the Constitution says, the vice president shall run the country.

But the Constitution isn't clear so who decides when the President is so disabled that the vice president must take over.

There is no question, of course, about what happens if the President dies in office. The vice president becomes president.

Sunday Paper Is Brought By Boat

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Week-end fugitives from the city's rush and turmoil need no longer miss their customary all-day Sunday reading when they leave the city.

With a great many subscribers migrating to a nearby river resort area, Catawba River, the Charlotte Observer has begun delivering the Sunday paper right to the doorstep, or if you prefer, boat landings, of its Sunday subscribers.

Three motor launches bearing bundles of Sunday editions cruise the river's more than 200 miles of shoreline. All along the way they announce their presence through the hollow clangor of a cow bell.

Reader reactions were all of one note: startled, but pleased.

One of the subscribers was caught in the middle of the river fishing. As he accepted the paper, the delivery boy said: "Just in case the fishing's dull."

Three salesmen man the motor boats and divide the river into three routes.

Now, its listen for the cowbell and motor, instead of the familiar thump on the front door, signaling the Sunday paper has arrived.

MONSTER EGG—ASQUITH, Sask. (AP)—A year-old goose on the farm of C. C. Crockett laid an egg measuring 13 by 9 1/2 inches. The Crocketts said they were going to try to hatch it.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

N.C. Author To Join Faculty At ECC This Fall

Ovid Williams Pierce, noted North Carolina author, will return to his native state this fall to become a member of the department of English at East Carolina College.

A native of Weldon, Pierce is the author of a number of short stories and of "The Plantation," a novel with a setting in Eastern North Carolina. His works have gained him national recognition as a writer of fiction.

"The Plantation," published by Doubleday and Company in 1953, received that year the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best work of fiction by a North Carolina author. The award is given each year by the Historical Book Club of Greensboro and is presented at the annual meeting of the Raleigh of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

Pierce is a graduate of Duke University, where he received the A.B. degree. As a student there he edited "The Archive," campus literary magazine, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Later he attended Harvard and received the master's degree there. During World War II he served with Army Intelligence. For the past ten years he has taught at Tulane and at Southern Methodist University.

"Too many years already have been spent away," Pierce wrote Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the East Carolina department of English, of his decision to return to North Carolina.



OVID W. PIERCE

During his years away from home, Pierce has always identified himself with North Carolina and, as a writer, has based much of his work on life in the eastern section of the state.

He wrote most of "The Plantation" during summer vacations spent at his home in Weldon. Recently he has restored a house on his farm near there and plans, when he is "within reach" of it to spend some of his time in his native county.

At East Carolina Pierce will teach classes in writing and in literature in the department of English.

Oh Well, Heaven Will Reward

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Honesty pays but no much, 17-year-old Sharon Miller found out.

She found an envelope in the street containing \$4,600 in cash and checks belonging to a machine tool firm. Sharon returned it. Her reward—a company pencil and \$1.75.



ACADEMY HEAD—Maj. Gen. Garrison Holt Davidson, onetime head Army football coach, is the new superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Septic tanks are causing a lot of trouble for many homeowners who have bought or built houses beyond the reach of municipal sewer lines. An engineer for the U.S. Public Health Service recently stated that many new subdivisions "are going to be nothing but slums in a few years" because of improper septic tank installations.

Last winter in Milwaukee, a roving editor for House & Home, trade publication for the building industry, took photographs of septic tank vent pipes. The ditches were in a new community of \$15,000 to \$35,000 houses. "The homeowners," he reported, "in order to prevent sewage from backing up into their homes, had thoughtfully punched holes in the vent pipes."

Near Philadelphia, soap suds have appeared in suburban creek waters far from the points where the suds went underground.

The chief sanitary engineer for the Federal Housing Administration tells of having been assured by local FHA men that they had no septic tank troubles, yet when he toured new subdivisions he found many "tell-tale odors."

One official report sums up the problem: "Unless solutions are applied immediately to the sewage problem, the health of the people will be threatened."

Home building has been expanding faster into outlying areas than tanks could be booted down into hard and fast rules. In most rural locations there are no zoning and sanitary regulations. In places where such laws exist, enforcement was lagged. One planning commissioner attributes the laxity to pressures from all interests connected with home building, as well as to the stampede of new home buyers.

Writing in the official bulletin of the Urban Land Institute, this commissioner says that around his Midwestern city "we have over 8,000 acres of septic tank subdivisions. It has been estimated that it will cost \$2,000 per acre, of septic tanks which to remedy will cost 90 million dollars. Moreover, this may be only a third of the cost, for the homeowners will have to pay a second time for the reconstruction of the roadways and their accessories, the cost of which will be assessed against their properties."

As an answer to sanitary waste disposal, the septic tank "is only a patent medicine cure-all," says this observer. He contends that the minimum lot size for the use of a septic tank should be at least one acre.

Less than half of all the septic tanks in five Midwestern states are working properly, says Daniel Evans, regional engineer for the U.S. Public Health Service. Reporting on his findings in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, he says:

"Where you have no supervisory control over the installation, I doubt if you will find 50 per cent of them operating satisfactorily."

It seems that Mother Earth can only drink up a certain amount. The first new homes erected in an area may actually use neighboring lots for absorption."

"Their septic tanks," says one analysis, "may serve well for 10 to 15 years. But when others come in the soil gets overloaded. In the first 18 months of septic tank operation in some areas, there is a big reduction in soil absorption capacity, so a new home buyer may get a horrifying surprise after one, two or three years."

Incidentally, the combination of septic tank fields with the use of washing machines and dishwashers has been expanding.

City Located A Missing Sewer

BELLEVIEW, Ill. (AP)—Norman Manire dug and dug but he couldn't locate the sewer he paid for 40 years ago in an assessment levied by the city.

He reported his troubles to the City Council. City Engineer John C. Thompson said that the sewer is 55 feet from Manire's property. It would cost \$200 to extend it there, and he submitted that it was the city's duty to do so.

The council agreed and approved the recommendation.

Washington College in Maryland is the only one to hold that name with the consent of George Washington.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1956

Civilian Staff Starts Training Of Air Force Pilots

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Reflector City Editor

Day-after-day dozens of small silver planes fly in and land at the Pitt-Greenville airport.

Shortly after the planes land bus loads of blue uniformed young men arrive at the airport.

All during the day the aircraft land and take off on the long runways of the local airport, the blue uniformed men alternating with bat units and to train the new pilots-to-be who were coming into the service.

From where do they come? What are they doing in Greenville?

The planes are known as T-34's. The blue uniformed men are members of the United States Air Force and they are stationed at Stallings Air Base in Kinston where they are being taught by a civilian.

Thus the contract schools were opened once again.

Stallings itself—today one of nine such civilian operated schools in the nation—was activated in 1951.

The T-34's, which student pilots fly over Greenville every day that the weather conditions permit are the first planes which the nation's signed on Aug. 17, 1951, and only future pilots are to fly. All Stallings three months later the first T-34's are operated out of the Kinston air base. In that three-month period the operators had small training plane they move on to a larger training plane known as the T-28 and then fly out of the Washington, N.C. field.

On occasions another auxiliary required by the United States Air Force.

The civilian corporations such as Serv-Air for training the Air Force's pilots in unique in military history.

The program had its beginnings in World War II but the civilian schools were closed down at the end of the war and the Air Force again took over the training of its own pilots.

Then with the coming of the Korean Conflict the U.S. Air Force found it did not have enough experienced pilots to man its combat units and to train the new pilots-to-be who were coming into the service.

What's more, all Air Force student pilots now receive their first six months training at the civilian schools. None are trained by the service itself.

James C. Graham, director of administration at Stallings, says that two points were considered primarily by the Air Force in contracting out the training of student pilots:

1. Skilled civilian personnel was available.

2. Cost was lowered.

Stallings with a staff of around 700, is operated entirely by civilians under the direction of Serv-Air president Truman W. Miller.

Other than the students themselves the only military personnel at the base is a detachment of approximately 30 men who are commanded by Lt. Col. Robert A. Clendenin.

The Air Force personnel handle the military training of the students stationed at the base in addition to making final checks required by the Air Force of the student pilots before they are graduated.

Rugged Course

The course of study pursued by the student pilots during the six months they are taking their primary training at Stallings is rugged. Within only a few days after they arrive they have taken their first ride in a T-34, the plane in

which they will make their first solo flight.

During the next eight weeks the fledgling pilots travel to Greenville five days a week for an average of an hour's actual flying each day from the local air port.

Also at the same time the students take intensive academic training in classrooms back at Stallings where 12 instructors are drilling the students on the principals of flying.

During the two hours daily which the students spend in the classroom they study such subjects as: principals of flight, weather, flight instruments, radio communications, aircraft engineering, navigation, code, and physiological training.

Included in such courses as physiological training are a study of the effects of altitude and high speeds on the human body, the proper use of oxygen equipment and other information.

And, says K.C. Hudson, director of academic training and a graduate of East Carolina College, the classroom training is coordinated as nearly as possible with the flying program. That is, the students receive in the classroom information for which they will soon have practical use in the flying portion of the training program.

The classroom training continues after the students have soloed in the T-34s. When that eight-week period is completed the young pilots move on to the large more complicated T-28s. Operating out of the Washington, N.C. air port they must have 90 hours actual flying over a 16-week period.

Athletic Training

In the meantime the students are receiving intensive athletic training. They must pass a swimming test at the base swimming pool and they are also given a rugged physical fitness test which students are required to pass while at Stallings.

When the intensive six-months training is completed and the students receive diplomas from Serv-Air and certificates from the Air Force they will move on to Air Force operated schools for advanced training in either jet or multi-engine aircraft.

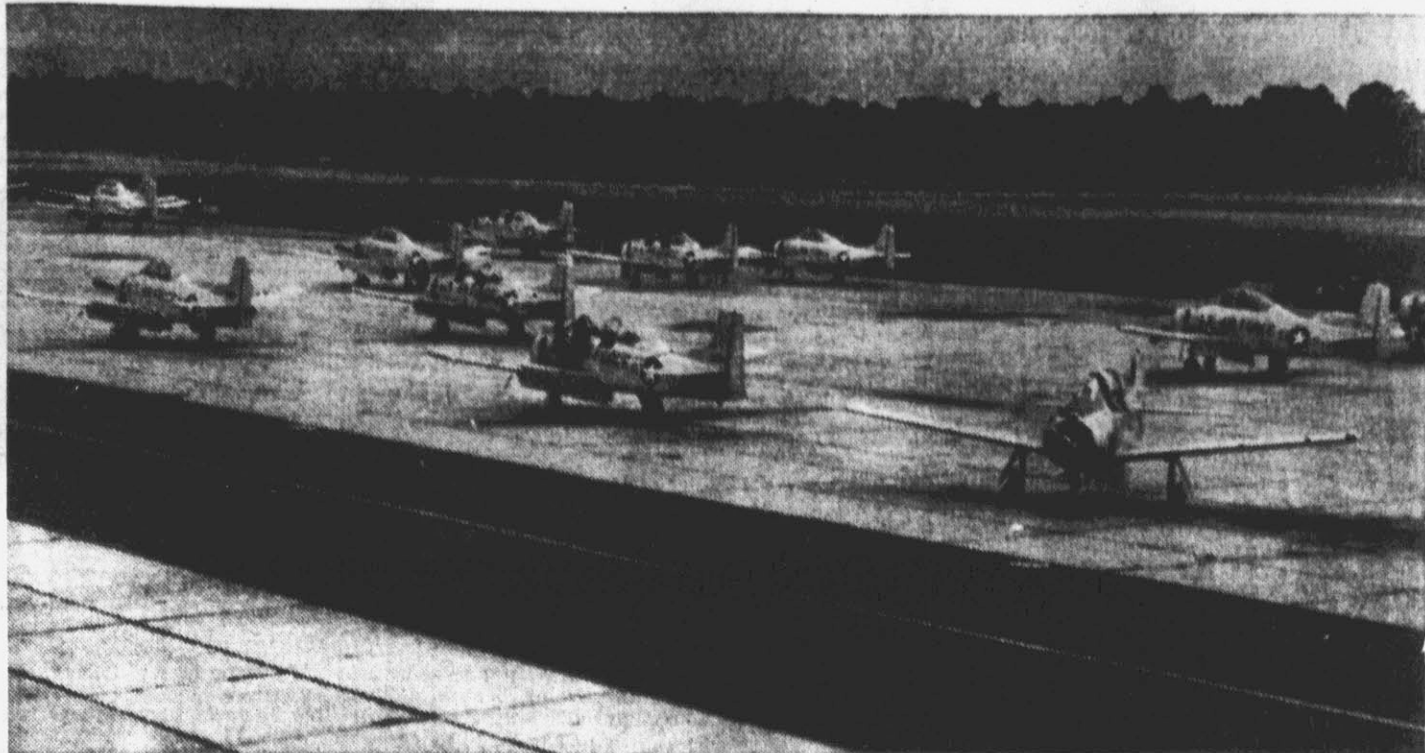
Planes Checked

The planes flown by the student pilots are under the constant surveillance of a crew of mechanics at the air base. Planes are inspected after every 75 hours of flying time and the checks are followed up by test flights. Daily checks are made of each aircraft and reports of mechanical troubles from the pilots are corrected.

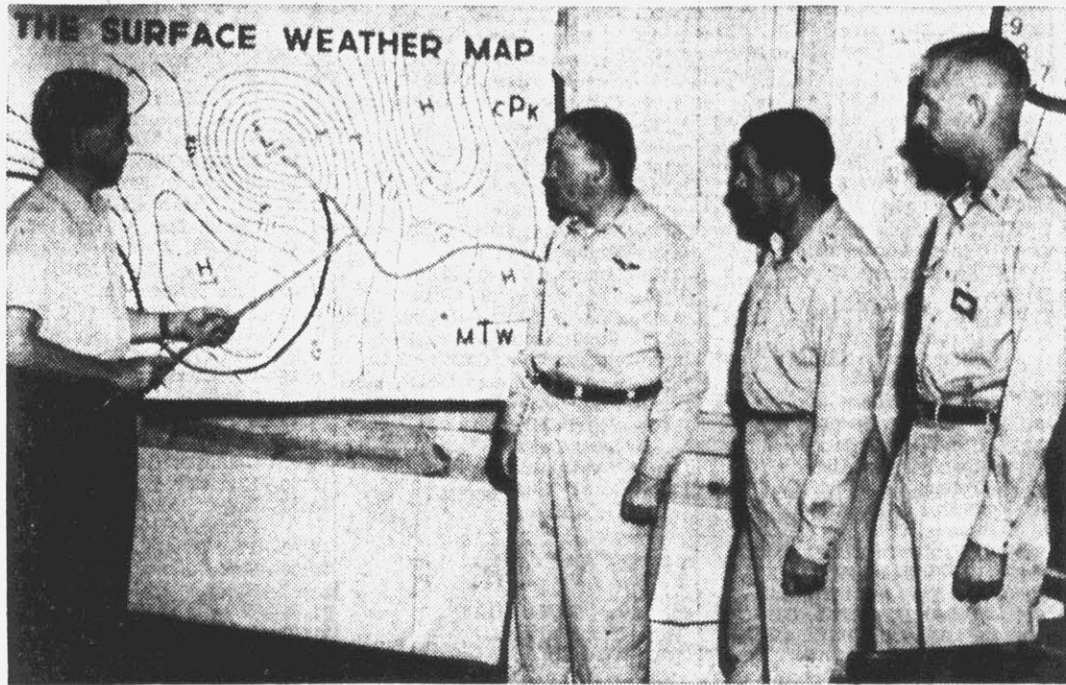
Thus because of the inspection program mechanical failures of the aircraft are considered rare.

Although accidents do occur in the student training program, Stallings has the best flying safety record of all the nine civilian operated schools in the nation for the five-year period that it has been in operation.

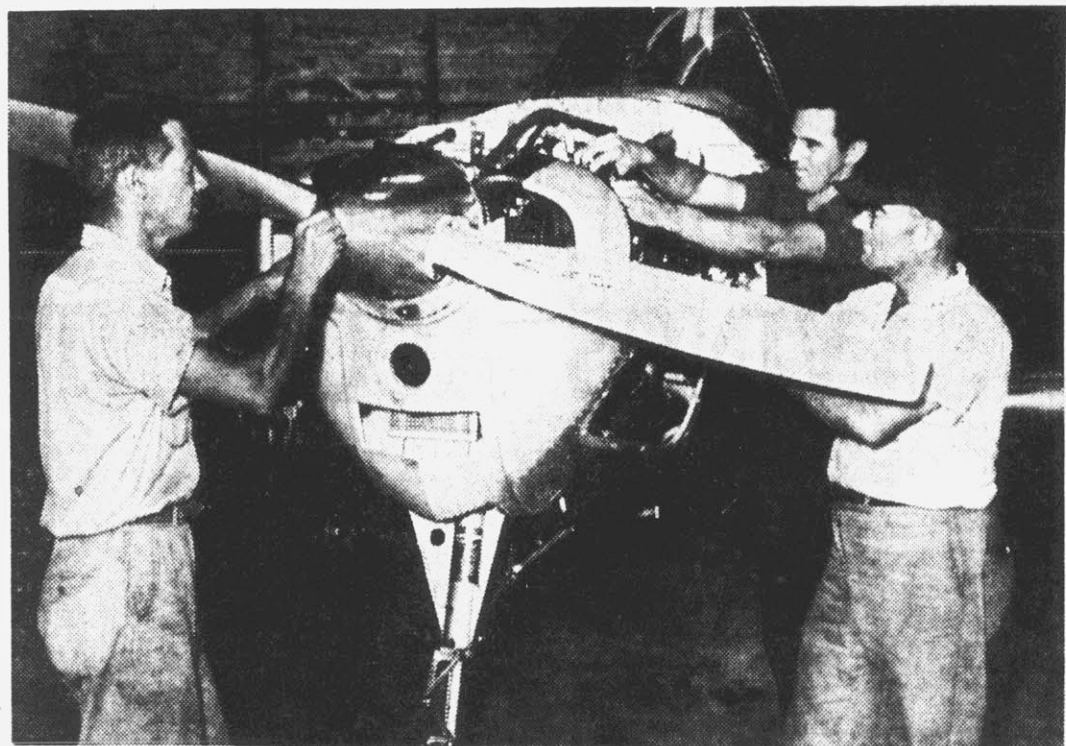
And thus it goes. The students flying light aircraft over Greenville this and every week will be among the approximately 700 to graduate from Stallings during the year. From here they will go to more complicated air craft and eventually they will take their places among the men who guard the nation's skies.



AWAIT TAKE OFF—These planes are waiting their turn to take off at Stallings Air Base for the Washington N. C. auxiliary air field. Half of the students fly in the mornings while others take classroom training. The classroom students take to the air in the afternoon while those who flew in the morning move into the classroom.



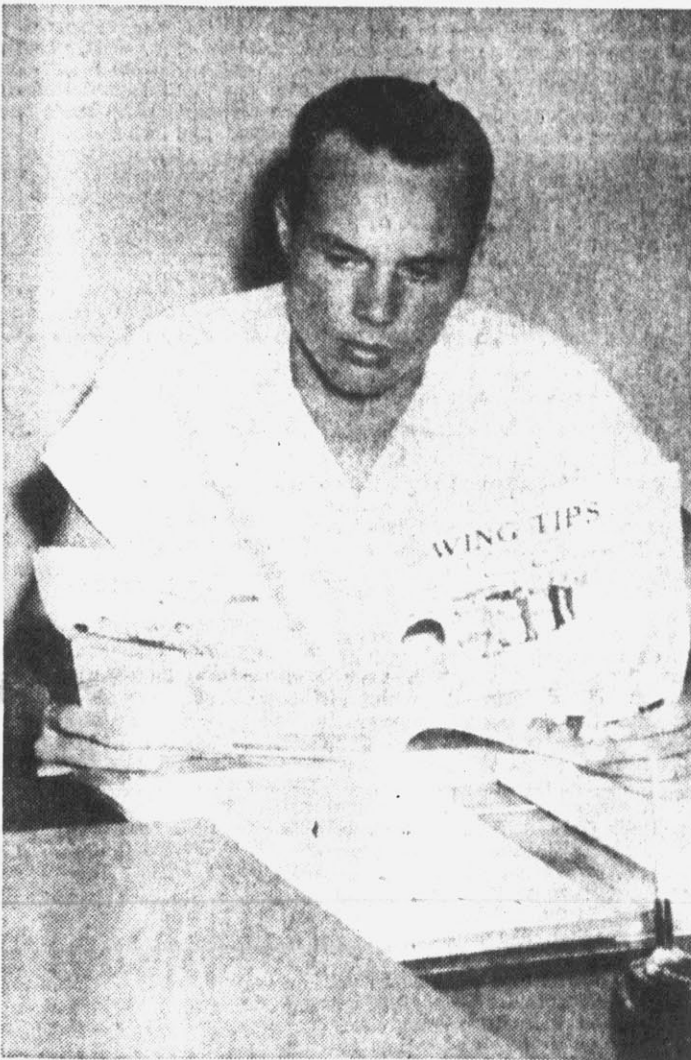
WEATHER INSTRUCTOR—Jo B. Joyner of Greenville is shown to the left above as he instructs students in the academic portion of their training at Stallings. Joyner is a weather instructor. Listening are: 1-Lt. Herman E. Johnson, Kings Mountain; 2-Lt. Wayne E. Bates, South Weymouth, Mass.; 2-Lt. Richard E. Kopp, New Haven, Conn.



MECHANICAL CREWS—Mechanics are shown above as they inspect a T-34 in the hangar at Stallings. From left to right are Elbert W. Brown, 506 E. Third St., Ayden; Horace E. Ipock, formerly of Grifton; and Samuel A. Beaman of Snow Hill.



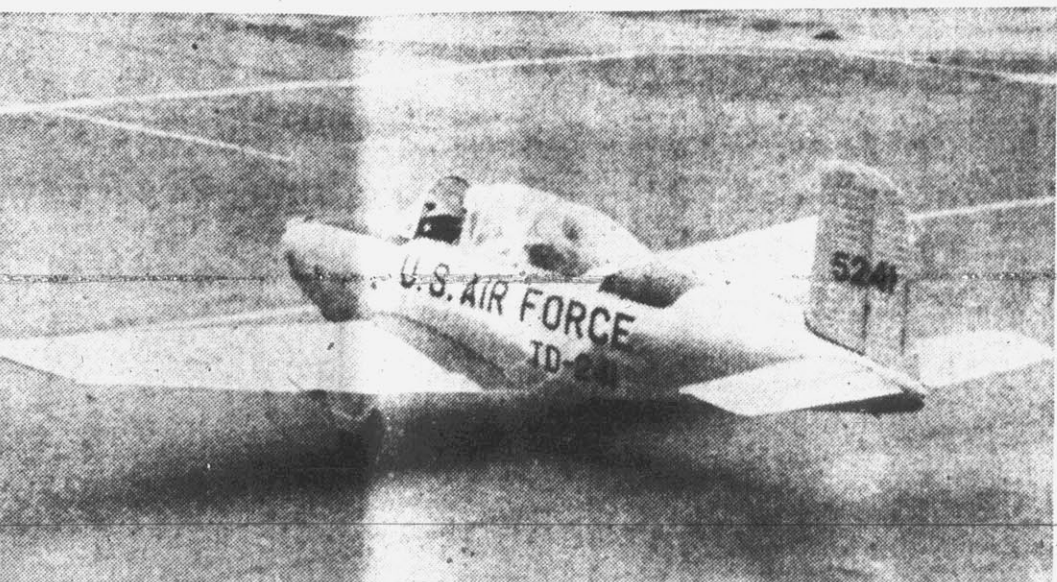
DIRECTOR OF FLYING—D. W. Gregg, director of flying at Stallings, makes a point to his secretary Mrs. Willard Moody of 311 Pitt St., Greenville. A considerable number of Stallings personnel live in Pitt County and commute daily to their jobs at the air base.



SUPERVISOR OF PERSONNEL RELATIONS—Another Greenville native is supervisor of personnel relations at Stallings. He is Robert T. Boyette of 1308 W. Ragsdale Rd. Boyette holds a copy of "Wing Tips" the employee paper which he edits.



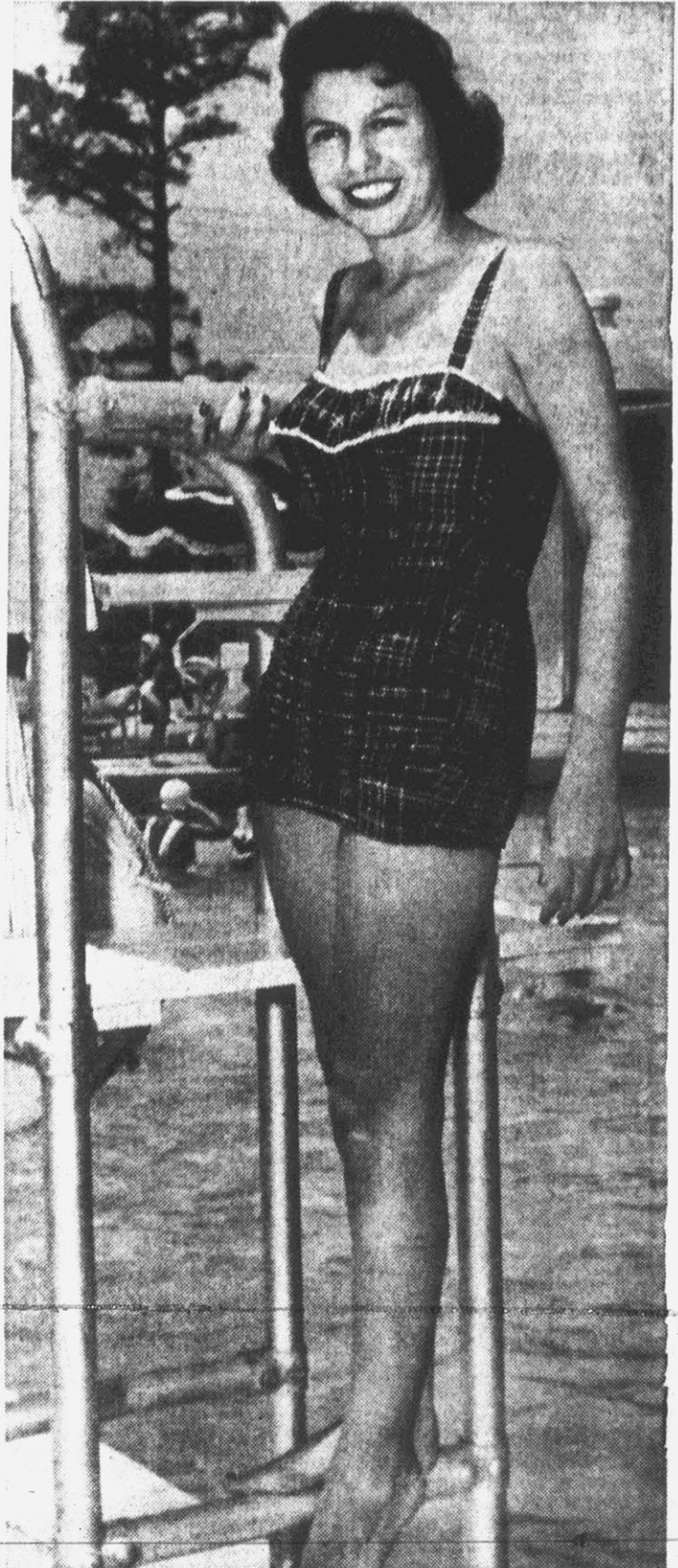
AT GREENVILLE—Marvin B. Johnson of Grifton a flying instructor at Stallings is shown above as he gives advice to a student at the Pitt-Greenville airport. Johnson is a former East Carolina College student. The student is A-C Eugene Lambert of St. Paul, Minn.



TRAINER—This T-34 is one of the training planes which is based at the Pitt-Greenville auxiliary field. Students receive 40 actual flying hours in the plane during an eight-week period. The aircraft is similar to the civilian Beech Bonanza.



DISCUSS PLANS—Lt. Col. Robert A. Clendenin, commander of the 3308th Pilot Training Group, is shown above as he discusses plans for future development of base facilities with Truman W. Miller, president of Serv-Air Aviation Corp.



BEAUTY AT THE POOL—A swimming pool has been provided at Stallings as a part of the athletic program for the students. The pool is also used by dependents of students and civilian personnel such as pretty Miss Betty Jean Taylor, stock records clerk at Stallings.



TRUCK PLOWS INTO CAMPERS:—Lying beside the road are some of the seven persons injured by a truck which ran into a group of campers near Honesdale, Pa., Tuesday night. Five of the injured were campers and two youths riding the truck were hurt. State troopers stand guard waiting for ambulances. All of the injured were in serious condition and were taken to a hospital at Honesdale. (AP Wirephoto).

Some Precautions Can Avoid Much Danger Of Windstorms

NEW YORK—Violent windstorms each year cause untold damage and loss of life which often can be avoided if a few precautions are taken. Here is how to protect yourself, your family, your property.

Tornadoes
Tornadoes, most destructive of all storms, may appear with little warning. Fast action is necessary to escape their fury.

Safest place to be during a tornado is underground in a storm cellar. Next best is within a reinforced concrete or steel-framed building, near an inside wall away from all windows.

At home, if no storm cellar is near, a corner of the basement nearest the approaching tornado is safest, particularly in wood frame houses. If in a basementless house, seek shelter elsewhere—even an open ditch offers some protection.

Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums, other buildings having large area roofs relatively lightly anchored. They may collapse.

In open country move at right angles to the tornado's path. Most tornadoes travel at 25 to 40 miles an hour. A person in an automobile can usually outrun one. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or other depression. Don't stay in an automobile which may be rolled over and crushed.

Hurricanes
Hurricanes affect much larger areas than tornadoes, but their winds are not as strong. Adequate warning of their approach is usually available so that precautions can be taken to prevent injuries and damage. Measures which minimize hurricane damage are equally valuable in other windstorms of lesser, but nonetheless destructive, magnitude. The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests the following precautions:

Before A Storm
Before a storm, turn to radio and television broadcasts of latest Weather Bureau information. In case of power failure, a battery-powered radio will come in handy. Go inland. Get away from beaches and the low waterfront which may be swept by storm waves. Hurricanes bring abnormally high tides, high waves.

If your passage to safety is over a road likely to be under water, leave early. Otherwise you may be trapped by high winds and rising waters preceding the arrival of the storm center by several hours. Travel at the height of the storm is exceedingly dangerous.

If your house is out of danger of waves and is substantially built—anchored to strong foundations and with its roof securely fastened—it's possibly the best place for you to stay.

Put loose material and movable objects such as garbage cans and porch furniture where they cannot be blown against the building or through a window. Movable

awnings should be raised and securely tied or removed entirely. Keep trees pruned away from your home. Dead branches, overhanging branches, and those which may sway against windows or roof are the most likely to cause damage.

In seriously threatened areas board up windows or put storm shutters in place, at least on the sides exposed to the most violent winds. Shutters should be securely fastened several hours in advance of the expected arrival of the storm. They are difficult to handle in a high wind.

Use good lumber and attach it firmly to the building. Makeshift boarding or insecure shutters often blow loose, do more damage than none at all.

Garage doors and others having large exposed areas must be secured particularly well. Sterilize and fill jugs, bottles or cooking utensils with fresh water. The water supply may fail. A tub filled with water may be useful, too.

One or more windows can be kept open on the lee side—the side opposite that from which the wind is coming—to provide some ventilation and, under certain conditions, to prevent wind damage.

If wind or flying objects make an opening on the windward side of the building, wind pressure will build up within the building. Having an opening on the lee side will allow this pressure to escape, minimizing the interior forces tending to lift the roof or push out the walls.

Only small openings are advisable as long as the windward side remains intact. But as soon as windows are broken additional openings should be provided on the lee side to help equalize the pressure.

Have a flashlight in good working condition readily available. Be careful of fire. If oil lamps or candles must be used for emergency lighting, use them carefully. In an emergency a bucket of sand can be used to absorb spilled fuel or to smother a small oil fire. Better still would be a fire extinguisher of a type approved for use on flammable liquids. Be sure it is in good condition and you know how to use it.

Have extra food on hand, food that can be eaten with little or no cooking. Remember electric power failure may leave you without refrigeration.

Emergency cooking facilities should be in safe working condition. Be particularly careful with appliances in questionable condition because of long disuse. They may cause a fire.

After A Storm
After a storm, don't hinder first aid and rescue work. Unless qualified to render valuable emergency assistance, stay away from disaster areas.

If you must drive immediately after a storm, drive carefully. Watch for fallen wires and trees.

Forage Field Days Set For August 1

RALEIGH — Forage Field Days involving farmers from 39 counties have been set for August 1 and 2, at the Sandhill forage research plots at Lemon Springs, Lee County. The field days will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon each day.

Farmers and agricultural workers from Lee, Moore, Richmond, Scotland, Hoke, Robeson, Harnett, Cumberland, Bladen, Columbus, Sampson, Johnston, Duplin, Pender, Brunswick, New Hanover, Wayne, Green, and Lenoir Counties have been invited to attend the August 1 program.

On August 2, the field day will be held for people from Chatham, Randolph, Davidson, Rowan, Guilford, Alamance, Orange, Durham, Wake, Franklin, Vance, Granville, Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe, Pitt, Stanly, Union, Anson, and Montgomery counties.

Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, director of the North Carolina agricultural Experiment Station, will welcome the group the first day, and Dr. H. A. Stewart, assistant director of research for the Experiment Station, will do the honors the following days.

Fertility experiments with Coastal Bermuda grass, Suwannee Bermuda, Bahiagrass, and Sericea lespedeza will be studied. Extensive variety tests and management experiments with Sericea lespedeza underway at the plots will be discussed.

Last year at this location, some of the highly-fertilized Coastal Bermuda plots produced at the rate of nearly six tons per acre. Farmers with sandy soil and scant grazing during the summer months should find this interesting.

The research plots are located on the Robert Pierce farm near Lemon Springs.

Farmers in Pitt County obtained loans totaling \$430,485.00 through the Farmers Home Administration during the year ending June 30, 1956. Ben H. White, the agency's county supervisor said this week.

Repayments on loans outstanding during the year totaled \$263,877.00. This amount represents 99 percent of the total amount due this past fiscal year.

The agency has advanced credit to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, equipment, livestock, and other farm operating items needed to place farms on an efficient operating basis, and to buy and improve family-type farms. It also advanced funds for soil and water conservation purposes and to meet emergency needs.

The local Farmers Home Administration committee must approve each loan application before funds can be advanced. The committee must approve each loan applicant's eligibility and certify the value of farms to be purchased or improved if those actions are involved. It also makes recommendations on loan approvals and servicing actions.

Applicants are approved as eligible only if other lenders cannot adequately supply their credit needs at a reasonable interest rate and only if prospects are favorable for their being able to improve their farming and repay their loans.

Families are expected to re-finance their loans with other lenders as soon as they are in position to do so.

Hog Sale Schedule For '56 Announced
RALEIGH — The schedule of purebred hog sales for 1956 was announced yesterday by J.K. Butler Jr., State College extension swine specialist.

Sales in August are as follows: 15—Mertford, Northampton Sale; Murfreesboro: 21 and 22—Second Annual N. C. Market Hog Show and Sale, N. C. State Fairgrounds, Raleigh; 23—N. C. Hampshire Breeders Sale, Rocky Mount; 24—Chinquapin Farm Hampshire Sale, Tryon; 25—S. E. Poland China Breeders Sale, Florence, S. C.; 30—N. C. Poland China Breeders Sale, Rocky Mount; 31—Coopera-

tive Feeder Pig Sale, Murfreesboro.

September: 1—A. T. Powell and Son, Hampshire Sale, Colerain; at Trap: 4—N. C. Hampshire Breeders Sale, Wilmington; 5—E. M. Hunt, Hampshire Sale, Denton; 6—N. C. Spotted China Sale, Rocky Mount; 13—N. C. Tamworth Breeders Sale, Rocky Mount; 15—N. C. Duroc Breeders Sale, Rocky Mount; 27—N. C. Yorkshire Breeders Sale, Rocky Mount; 29—G. E. Denning and Son Duroc Sale, Goldsboro Fairground, Goldsboro.

October: 24—Gerald A. Langdon Poland China, Coats; 25—Brook Hill Farms, Yorkshire Sale, Selma.

Good Shade Tree Hard To Replace
RALEIGH — Shade trees that die or are disfigured through neglect not only represent the loss of valuable property—they're hard to replace.

R. S. Douglass, State College extension forestry specialist, points out that it takes many years to produce sizeable trees of some of the more desirable slow-growing species.

Although prevention of injury or disease is preferable, there are some simple treatments which are effective if administered promptly, Douglass explains.

Most large cavities and decayed limbs can be prevented by relatively simple shaping and dressing treatments at the time the wounds occur.

If wounds are left untreated or are carelessly treated, disease and decay may become so extensively established that repair is difficult or impossible.

Douglass says that the tree owner will generally be better off to replace a tree if the infection has spread to numerous large limbs or the trunk has become seriously pocketed with rot.

Easier Way To Raise Heifers
ASHEBORO — Joe Ridge of Sophia, Route 1, Randolph County, thinks he's following a method of raising dairy heifers easier and better.

Assistant County Agent David McCracken says that Ridge has a year round pasture where he separates his heifers from the rest of the cattle. He uses a French silo with a self-feeding system to furnish roughage and has asked to provide them protection while they eat hay. McCracken says the arrangement requires less time in feeding and the heifers are well grown out.

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EX-MARQUEE HELD IN STABBING—Mrs. Irene de la Begasiere, a former French marquee, is escorted by a smiling detective into New York police headquarters after the son of a countess was stabbed in her apartment following a cocktail party. William Grey, 26, who said his mother is the Countess de Beaurepaire of New York, was taken to a hospital with wounds inflicted by an antique gold letter opener. Still wearing an evening gown, Mrs. de la Begasiere denied to police that she stabbed Grey. "He fell on it," she said, referring to the letter opener. She was held for arraignment on a felonious assault charge. (AP Wirephoto).

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to ALBERT THOMPSON, POINT LOOKOUT, L.I.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
SATURDAY
12:30—Bill Corum Sports Show
12:45—Dizzy Dean Warmup, CBS
12:55—Cardinals vs. Giants, CBS
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Western Theatre
5:00—Feature Theatre
6:00—Sports Mirror, CBS
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:30—Stage Show, CBS
8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
8:30—Russ Morgan Show, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Public Defender
10:00—Ethel Barrymore Theatre
10:30—City Detective
11:00—Saturday News Report
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—James Mason Show
12:15—Music of the Masters
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—News of the Week
1:15—Carolina News
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Operation Success
3:30—Bartwagon '56, CBS
4:00—Disneyland, ABC
5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—China Smith
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—Ray Milland Show
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Lawrence Welk Show, CBS
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY
6:00—RFD 9
6:55—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. and Mrs. North
7:00—Julius La Ross, NBC
8:00—People Are Funny, NBC

SUNDAY
12:00—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—Goodyear TV Playhouse, 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
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News, Reporter
6:15—Weatherwise
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—Ernie Kovacs, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

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FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

Panel 1: A king in a crown and robe looks on as Flash Gordon, in a suit and cape, stands before him. The king says: "COME, FLASH GORDON, MIGHTY KING! BEFORE THE ROYAL SCROLLS ARE YOURS, LIFT 'TAWR'S AXE' ONCE MORE, FOR YOUR PEOPLE TO SEE!" Flash replies: "I'M SUNK! I CAN'T BUDGE THE AXE NOW--AND TO TRY AND FAIL MEANS DEATH, BY LAW!"

Panel 2: Flash is shown from behind, struggling with a large, ornate axe. He says: "ALL I CAN DO IS STALL." A man in a suit and cape, Prince Jarl, stands nearby. Jarl says: "VERY WELL! AS YOU BID, MY PEOPLE! HERE, PRINCE JARL! HOLD MY CAPE!"

Panel 3: Prince Jarl is shown from behind, holding his cape. He says: "OOOPH! THE SCROLLS...!"

Panel 4: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "TAWR FORGIVE ME! I DROPPED THEM!" The king replies: "HERE! LET ME HELP YOU-!"

Panel 5: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "ONE OF THESE MAY HOLD THE KEY TO WORKING THE AXE! I'LL SCAN THEM QUICKLY ONE BY ONE!"

Panel 6: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "AT THIS MOMENT OUTSIDE NORLANDIA..."

Panel 7: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "HA! BY NOW THE FOOL FLASH HAS LEARNED HE CANNOT USE THE AXE! FOR GANT WEARS THE WRIST-BAND THAT CONTROLS IT...AND NOW I RETURN!"

Panel 8: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "QUICK NOW, MY HEARTIES! PUT THE CITY TO TORCH...THEN ON TO THE CASTLE, AND THE AXE!"

Panel 9: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "AND INSIDE THE CASTLE..."

Panel 10: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "FLASH...I'VE FOUND THE SECRET! LOOK...IN THIS SCROLL!"

Panel 11: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "TO ARMS, NORMEN! GANT HAS RETURNED!"

Panel 12: Flash is shown from behind, looking at the king. He says: "NEXT WEEK: THE TITANS CLASH!"

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FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

beetle bailey

by Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is in a car, looking out the window. He says: "WHILE I'M GONE TODAY, YOU'LL BE IN CHARGE, LT. FUZZ." A man in a military uniform, Lt. Fuzz, replies: "YES, SIR!"

Panel 2: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "THERE THEY ARE--200 MEN WAITING FOR YOUR ORDERS! ARE YOU NERVOUS?"

Panel 3: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "OF COURSE NOT!"

Panel 4: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "I'LL CALL THE TROOPS TO ATTENTION." A man in a military uniform, Sgt. Snorkles, replies: "TENTS! ATROOPSHUN!"

Panel 5: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "STOP THAT LAUGHING!"

Panel 6: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "STOP IT, I SAY!"

Panel 7: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "LIEUTENANT! YOU'RE COVERED WITH MUD!"

Panel 8: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "OH, SHUT UP!"

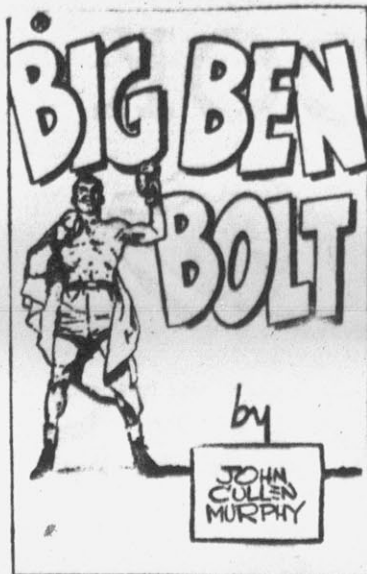
Panel 9: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "OOPS! EXCUSE ME, GENERAL!"

Panel 10: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "INCREDIBLE! WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?"

Panel 11: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "WELL, HOW DID HE DO, SARGE? WAS HE NERVOUS?"

Panel 12: Lt. Fuzz is standing in front of a group of soldiers. He says: "HE'S FINE NOW, CAPTAIN. THE DOCTOR GAVE HIM A SEDATIVE."

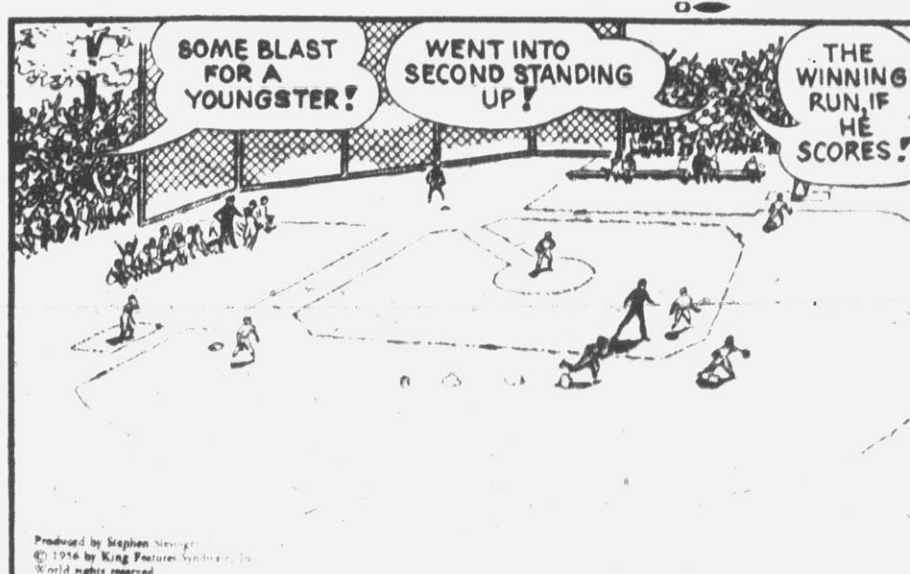
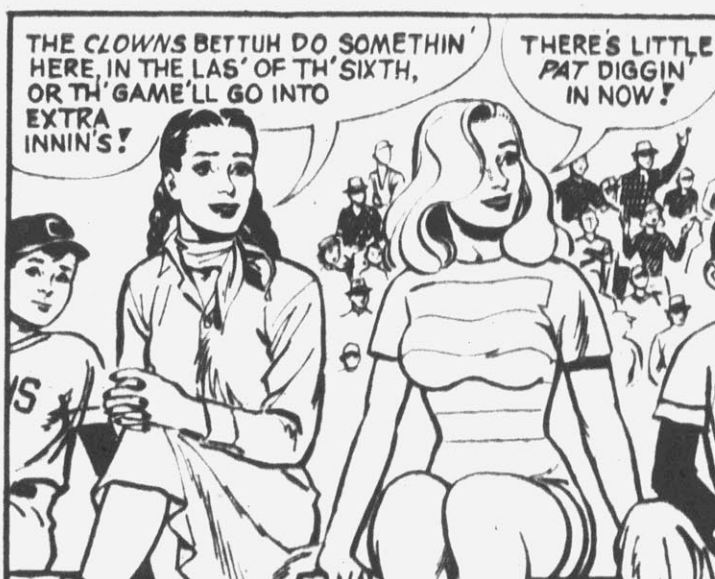
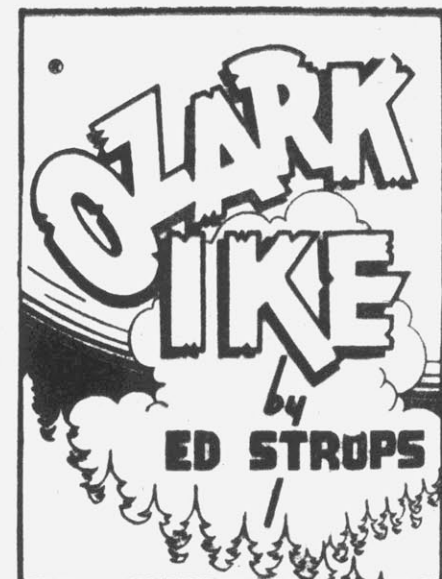
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to G. S. 28-73, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. at 12:00 o'clock noon, August 4, 1956, the following described personal property:
One 1955 Ford FD, Fairlane Sedan, radio, heater and special rehabilitation equipment, motor No. USN7116446, car owned by James Elbert Tyson prior to recent death.
This 23rd day of July, 1956.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of

James Elbert Tyson
James & Hite, Attys.
July 28-31 Aug. 3
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary M. May, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of June, 1956.
T. G. WALL, Administrator
of the estate of Mary M. May, deceased
June 30 July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
MANDOLA H. STANLEY
vs.
GERALD HOWARD STANLEY
TO GERALD HOWARD STANLEY:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for

absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 17, 1956, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 12th day of July, 1956.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts and Stocks, Attys.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 12, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of July, 1956.
ROYCE H. HUNSUCKER,
Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker,
106 Harding St.
Greenville, N. C.
James and Hite, Attys.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

FOR RENT
UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Available August 1, 707 E. 4th Street, four rooms and bath, separate entrance. Newly painted throughout. Very pretty. Phone 3671. July 6-11
TWO APARTMENTS—FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-11
DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—Available July 1, East 10th St. Private entrance. Automatic heat. Five rooms and bath. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. June 20-11
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency/Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-11
THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per month. Phone 4110 College View Apartments after 3:30 p.m. 21-11

FOR SALE
TOY TERRIERS MAKE NICE pets—See Mrs. Wells on Highway 11, four miles south of Greenville. 28-11
LOOKS LIKE NEW, WEARS like new. Coat old linoleum with hi-lustre transparent Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's. 27-61
PEACHES—EXTRA NICE peaches Monday morning, July 30th. \$2.75 bushel. A&P Super Market, 1009 Dickinson Ave. 27-31
ANTIQUES AND NEW MERCHANDISE—Yes, after 35 years of business. We have ice boxes, old razors, cast iron ware, pocketbooks, and many other items that we are selling below cost. Visit EDWARDS HARDWARE today. 26-61
DRY TOBACCO STICKS—GOOD sowed sticks. Thoroughly dried. North Side Lumber Company, North Greene Street. Phone 3181. 26-31
DON'T BE EMBARRASSED WITH powder or spray, use brush-on invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's. 23-61
FOUR 12 FOOT MEAT CASES—In excellent condition. Make me offer. Call 5761. 25-11
COMPLETE PORTABLE ROLLER skating rink, large tent, 40 by 170, 200 pair shoe skates, 160 sections of hardwood floor. Now in operation, doing good business. Contact Manager Kite, Highway 43 South. 24-61
ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED—RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY as assistant in doctor's office. Some nursing experience desirable. Call 6846 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 3 to 5 p.m. 24-51
WORK WANTED
HAVE TRACTOR AND MOWER for mowing weeds on lots. Call Preston Harrington Jr. 6430. 27-61
BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-11
SPECIAL NOTICES
NOTICE—TO MY OLD CUSTOMERS and friends. I am now at Gaskins Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave. Will appreciate your business. Lelon Mizell. July 28-eod-11
SPAIN'S SEWING SHOP HAS moved to 906 Colonial Avenue. Experienced alterations for both men and women including pegging pants. Do sewing of all kind, including drapes. 28-61
FOR CARPENTER WORK, painting and picket fence building call 4354 after 6 p.m. 28-31
LOOK WHAT KNOX HAS TO offer! Hair cuts 50c, shampoo 25c, tonic 35c. Served both colored and white. 1405 Ward Street. 27-21
DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville. 23-61

Classified Display
Awnings Aluminum
Canvas Estimates Without Charge
Carolina Awning
and
Tent Mfg. Co.
804 North Church St.
P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-5871
Rocky Mount, N. C.
The Original—The Oldest
Serving Eastern North Carolina
For Over 30 Years
First in Quality—Fastest in Service
2-8-6 mo.



EXPERT SERVICE
TV AND RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 2042, night 4645. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. June 30-1 mo.
N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E. Gum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dall Laughinghouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706. July 18-1 mo.
FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 11 to 10 p.m. July 10-1 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. July 14-1 mo.
SKILLED ATTENDANTS—WE'LL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly. Stop in for our expert lubrication jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 23-61
DRAPERY RODS INSTALLED—Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw—curved or straight. Repairs to any rod. Cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4483. July 2-1 mo.

For Sale
Septic Tanks
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 July-11
EUROPE, SPAIN—\$595 UP Brownell Fall, Winter Tours. For literature, reservations, contact Mrs. Leon G. Shields, 1000 W. Leinor Ave., Kinston. Telephone 3703. 21-121
RANDOLPH SERVICE—STOP leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fail call Randolph, 6522. 26-11

FOR RENT
ON SPRUCE STREET, 20 BY 60 foot concrete block building. Cement floor, 12 foot ceiling, loading platforms, double 8 by 10 foot sliding door at front and rear. Will rent all or front half of building. Call 2571. July 28 Aug. 4-11
FOR RENT, AUGUST—DESIR-able cottage at Summerhaven on Pamlico River. Reasonable. Harry G. Walker, P. O. Box 684. Phone 455, Washington. 28-21
APARTMENT FOR RENT—WA-tauga Ave. Phone M. E. Sutton 6121. 27-31
FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly painted inside and out. 1008-A Forbes Street. Phone 2879 or 4949. 24-11
ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE—Best location on ocean front. 50 yards from heart of beach. Five bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, shower, two baths, screened porch, servants quarters, two car garage. \$125 per week. Phone 5861 or contact Harvey Ward Jr., Greenville, N. C. 25-41

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
Is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

PAINT
\$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS
INC.
July 19-11
AWNINGS
Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
C. L. LUPTON CO
PHONE 2235

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques for every room. See us before you buy. Edlington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville. Phone 6712. July 11-1 mo.
LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE in stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We deliver. Pitt FCX. Mar. 10-11
FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE Roanoke Holiday Tobacco Harvester. Used only three weeks. \$1000 or will trade for good corn harvester. Call Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3163. 17-51
ALL TYPES BUILDING SUP-plies—Save money on our prices on kyp. lath, sheetrock, rock lath, cement, Brimmet, plaster and lime delivered to the job. Use our charge account and return service. Pitt Hardware Company. Phone 3163. 20-121

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. 11-11
HELP WANTED - MALE
GOOD MECHANIC AND BODY man for local garage. Must have experience and be dependable. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. If interested write Box 274, Greenville, N. C., or call 3376. 28-11
COLORED OR WHITE BOYS TO work as helpers on trucks. Royal Crown Bottling Co. 26-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE
COLORED—MAIDS FOR NEW York live in. A-1 jobs. \$180 monthly. Free room and board. Fare advanced. Nicest families; fast action. Write Domestic Employment, 88 Rockaway, Valley Stream, N. Y. 28-11
MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEKEEP-ers—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.

FOUND—ONE PARAKEET WITH band. Call 6739. 27-21
REAL ESTATE
NICE LOT—GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. 23-11
ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-11
LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 9-11

HOMES FOR SALE
510 E. 10TH STREET DOWN-stairs 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, laundry room with lavatory. Upstairs, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Ideal apartment for college students or duplex. \$21,500. Call 3666. 25-61
2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELL-ing—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 6-11
COLORED HOUSE IN COOPER-field—Brick, six rooms and bath. \$5250. Financing available for reliable person. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 24-61

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-11
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—2700 E. 10th Street. Corner lot. City water and garage. Owner leaving town. Phone 2222. 23-11
SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 9-11
REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELL-ing in colored section. 1 1/2 stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-11

Classified Display
KOPPERS PRESSURE
TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARN
LAYING HOUSES
SIZES
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE
FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE eod-11

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

CADILLAC
Dial 3938
BROWN-
WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue
PONTIAC
Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR
USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.
1956 Bel Air Chevrolet—4 door. Fully equipped. Very, very low mileage. Just like new. One owner. Traded on a new Cadillac. A wonderful buy.
1952 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741.

Buy Only Approved
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved by N. C. Health Dept.
They Cost No More
Phone 5659
RURAL SANITATION CO.
Pacetus Road
Greenville, N. C.

2 Bargain Priced
Fords For Sale
1949 "V-8" \$295.
1949 "V-8" \$350.
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
INCORPORATED
1600 N. Greene St.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2634

Planters Warehouses
Group 1—Phone 3014
Group 2—Phones 3631-3761
Farmville, N. C.
2,200 piles per day selling time. We still book sales for your convenience, but you can unload and sell with us each day without booking.
M. J. (JACK) MOYE
CHESTER WORTHINGTON

GREENVILLE
EQUIPMENT CO.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 939
28-31
WANTED
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 19-11

For year-round beauty
weather protection
EXTERIOR DECORATE
your home
with
Fladrum® ALUMINUM
AWNINGS TODAY!
For Free Estimates With-
out Obligation Call 6754
FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
122 West 5th St.

Tobacco Twine
Just received a solid
truck load of 3 and 4 ply
tobacco twine. Balls 66c
a lb. and 2 lb. cones 64c
a lb.
Electric Suppliers
For everything in elec-
tric, plumbing, hardware
and heating supplies.
706 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4191
6-22-1mo.

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They 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 28, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION	BID	ASKED
Air Control Prod	7 7/8	7 7/8
Atlanta Gas Light	27 1/2	27 1/2
Bassett Furniture	17 1/2	18 1/2
Black Panther Co	1 1/2	1 1/2
Butler's Inc Com	9 3/4	9 3/4
Cannon Mills "B"	49 1/2	51 1/2
C. Fear Wood Presv	1 1/2	1 1/2
Car Casualty Ins	7 1/2	8 1/4
Car P & L S Pfd	110	113
Car Sales Corp Com	18	19
Car Tel & Tel	150	—
Central Tel Co	22 1/2	24 1/2
Colonial Stores Com	33	35
Colonial Stores Pfd	44 1/2	47
Copeland Refrig Co	23	24 1/2
Drexel Furniture	20 1/2	21 1/2
Erwin Mills, Inc.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Farrington Mfg Co "a"	10 1/2	11 1/2
Food Mart	41	43 1/4
Franklin Life Ins	90	92 1/2
Guard Cons Fin Com	6 1/2	7
Gulf Cities Gas	7 1/2	8 1/4
Gulf Life Ins	32 1/2	34 1/4
Investors Div Serv	76 1/2	79 1/4
Jeff. Standard Life	128 1/2	131
Kellogg Co	38 1/2	39 1/2
Lau Blower	10	10 1/2
Life and Casu'ty Ins	37 1/2	38 1/2
Life Co Inc	14 1/2	15 1/2
Life Ins Co of Va.	118	120
Life Ins Investors	15 1/2	16
Lincoln Nat Life	242	249
Lone Star Steel	21 1/4	23 1/4
Maryland Casualty	34 1/2	35 1/2
Mclean Industries	6 1/2	6 3/4
Morgan Truck Co	8 1/2	9 1/2
Morganton Furn Co	18 1/2	19 1/2
Matt Food Prod Co	56 1/2	59 1/2
Natl Food Prod Co	56 1/2	59 1/2
North Ameri Life Ins	23 1/2	25
Occidental Life Ins	13	14 1/4
Ohio State Life	218	230
Peninsular Life	11	12 1/2

Piedmont Aviation 3 3/4
Piedmont Natl Gas 13 1/4
Pyramid Life Ins 10 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 stores 23 1/2
Security Life & Trust 68 7/2
Security Natl Bank 55 5/7
Skyland Life 19 1/4
State Loan & Fin. 16 1/4
Superior Cable 7 1/4
Tennese Gas Trans 31 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans 26 1/2
Textiles Inc Com 15 1/2
Time Inc 80 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline 18 1/2
Travelers Ins Co 74 1/4
United Ins Co 24 1/2
Wachovia Bk&Tr Co 49 1/2

Two Strikes On Willie Childers

Willie Babe Childers, 26-year-old Negro from Salisbury, is being held without bond in the City Hall jail.

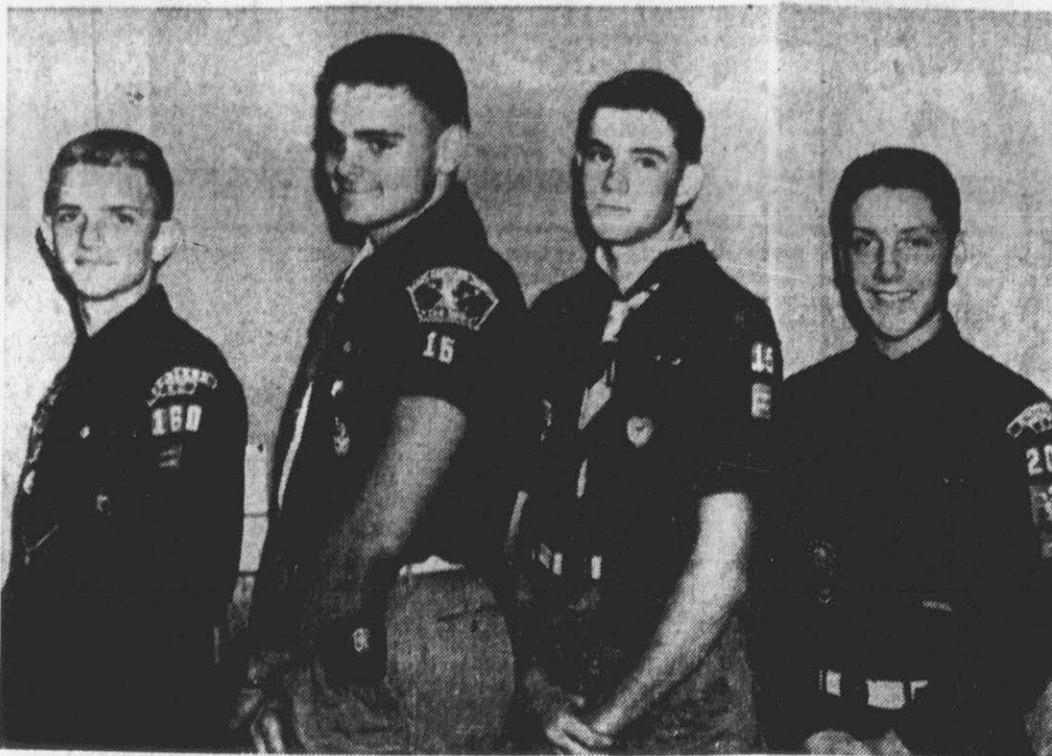
Childers is held there on two counts. The first count is a federal offense—car theft. The second is local—breaking and entering. Childers is charged with stealing a 1952 model car from Richmond, Virginia and bringing it across the state line and into Greenville where it was picked up, along with Willie Babe, and stored.

Local officers say that they caught Childers red-handed trying to break into the W. M. Pollard Grocery Store on Broad Street this morning around 3 o'clock. He was charged and promptly carted off to jail.

Captain H. E. Wooten of the Greenville Force said that "car theft in itself does not constitute a federal offense, but it does when a car stolen in one state is taken into another."

Thus, Willie Babe Childers has two strikes against him. The court will decide what the third pitch will be.

Scouts To Leave On Western Outing



Seven Pitt District Boy Scouts will join the party of 30 boys from the East Carolina Council on the month-long travel-camping experience to Camp Philmont in New Mexico.

In the picture above, left to right, Mitchell Wooten, troop 160, Falkland; Charles Ward and John Whitehurst, troop 15, Bethel; and Boyce Cox, troop 200, Winterville. Ronnie Cox, Sea Ship 1, and George White, Explorer Post 30, Greenville, are the other two scouts pictured. Not pictured is Herbie Little of troop 34, Ayden. Philmont is one of the largest ranches in the West and offers a rare experience in scouting. The unit leaving the East Carolina Council will travel under direction of a scout executive and staff of scoutmasters and patrol leaders. The scouts will leave Wilson early tomorrow morning and return the last of August. They will make the trip in a large, air-conditioned bus.

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY

1:05—Cardinals vs Giants
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—World News
3:35—Downbeat
4:30—Afternoon Visit
5:50—NATO
5:55—World News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—What is Education?
7:00—I Hear Music
7:15—Organ Reveries
7:30—Eyes on the Stars
7:45—Music 33
9:00—Tree Top Remote
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—Cardinals vs Giants
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—World News
3:35—Sunday Showcase
4:55—Harry Wismer, Sports
5:00—John B. Kennedy & Edwin C. Hill
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:30—Standby Around the World
5:45—Harry Wismer, Sports
5:55—Musical Interlude
6:00—Sunday With Music
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—The Lutheran Hour
8:00—Sunday with Music
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—Sunday with Music
9:45—You Were There
10:00—Sunday with Music
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Salem's Good Morning
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:55—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 Time
11:00—World News
11:05—On the March
11:15—The Farm Hour
11:30—Tarheel Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Home & County Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Boston at Detroit

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

told me he stood half an hour of it one year and quit because it was "unbearably repetitious." But it sends young people who jig and jog and dance and rock 'n' roll—and there again was a Newport complaint, to the effect that some young visitors out in the sedate town's midnight streets were sent farther than it's fit to print.

The management itself had doubts. George Wein, promoter of the festival and owner of Boston's Storyville, was asked at one of the forums to toss in a bombshell, and he did just that. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, a grand entertainer, still isn't the jazziest he used to be, Wein charged. Dizzy Gillespie played a week in his club and didn't improvise five notes, Wein continued. He named a saxophonist who plays jazz records to find the licks he can develop to make himself famous.

Then Wein turned on jazz patrons: All you want is top selling record items. It's your fault that jazz groups, instead of playing what's good, waste their time hunting for what's new, and for gimmicks.

For these kicks in the teeth the audience is jazz cats applauded loudly.

But when in turn they themselves defend jazz as the great American music, they can't find anything better to say for it than that it is as good as the long-hair stuff it is supposed to rival. They advertise a new jazz pianist as the man praised by the long-hair crit'ers for playing Bee-thoven in Carnegie Hall. They say a horn player has to be good enough to make a symphony orchestra; that Dizzy's opinion, and of course he is good enough himself, and with some to spare. How big a big shot is jazz promoter Wein? As big, the jazz fans say, as long-hair promoter Hurok.

Juvenile Service Director Named

RALEIGH (AP)—A man from Dallas, Gaston County, will be the state's first supervisor of Juvenile Delinquency Services.

The appointment of Herman J. Sisk to the newly created post was announced yesterday by State Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston.

Dr. Winston said Sisk will coordinate all services of the State Board of Public Welfare which deal with juvenile delinquency. He will work closely with county welfare departments and help them strengthen their preventive work in this field.

Sisk was supervisor of case work for the Rutherford County Welfare Department before taking the job with the state.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Guy W. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 7th day of June, 1956.
LELIA V. MOORE
Administratrix of Guy W. Moore, deceased
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, late of Pitt County, North Caro-

lina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of July, 1956.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.,
Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Dorothy Gardner Haynes, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of June, 1956.
MAXINE GARDNER COBB,
Administratrix of the Estate of Dorothy Gardner Haynes, deceased
James & Speight, Atty.
June 30 July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4

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 332, 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, 1937, executed by J. N. Gorman and wife, Dora M. Gorman, and C. J. 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, 1938, of record in Book U-9 at page 333 of the Registry of Pitt County; and being the same conveyed to 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 per cent (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

Colored News

St. Andrew's Mission will be host to the Episcopal Churches of Washington and Haddock Cross Sunday and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ida Williams King died Wednesday morning at her home, 1206 Ward St., after an illness of several months.

She was the aunt of Mrs. Rosalie Moore Jones, wife of Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F. W. Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. James officiating. Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Studie Jenkins and Mrs. Hattie Green of Bethel.

The body will lie in state at Fianagan & Parker Funeral Home from 6:00 p.m. Saturday until the hour of the funeral.

Rev. Elisa Tyson died Wednesday at his home on South Pitt Street after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Rock Spring F. W. Baptist Church, Rev. S. Hemby officiating. Interment will be in the Willowbush Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Tyson; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Carr, Mrs. Rebecca Langley and Mrs. Retha Taft, all of Greenville; two sons, Sam Wooten of Newark, N.J. and Chester Tyson of Norfolk, Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Anilza Moore of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Clara Jane Smith of Farmville, Mrs. Olivia Smith and Mrs. Louise Atkinson of Greenville, Mrs. Laurel Lee Moore of Baltimore, Md.; five brothers, Orange and Lamb Tyson of Greenville, Simon of Hughblin, Md., Calvin of New Haven, Conn., Arthur of Baltimore, Md.; 11 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Retha Taft, 1411 West 5th St. this afternoon.

Notice

All members of the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Church planning to go to Warren Chapel are requested to meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. 5th Sunday.

All members of Mt. Hermon Lodge 35 F&AM are ordered to meet at their Lodge Hall Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for the funeral rites for Bro. William H. Garrett, by order of the worshipful master.

Lonnie Anderson, W. M.
William M. Myers, Sec.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the education department of the church. Mrs. Susie Taylor will be hostess.

Mrs. Clara Barrett announces the marriage of her niece, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barrett of Greenville, Miss Gladys Barrett was married to Sgt. Clarence Daniel Green of Cincinnati, Ohio June 30 at her home. Sgt. Green is stationed at Cherry Point Marine Base.

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

Sunday—Monday

"Man In The Gray Flannel Suit"

Gregory Peck—Jennifer Jones

Ends Tonight

"Last of the Desperadoes"

"BLOWING WIND"

Industry Is 'The Word' For C-of-C

(First in a series on the work of the local Chamber of Commerce.)

Industry is the big word on the Greenville Chamber of Commerce agenda for 1956.

In an effort to intensify its program to lure industry to this city, the Chamber has increased its budget by a little more than \$4,000 this year, with this sum specifically earmarked for development of the industrial program.

The Industrial Committee, one of 12 in the Chamber's organization, is composed of City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam, chairman; Bancroft F. Moseley, vice chairman; A. Tyson Bilbro, James S. Ficklen Jr., Vernon C. Howell, P. Badger Johnson Jr., J. T. Marston Jr., J. H. Moye, Thomas W. Rivers and T. I. Wagner.

Duties

Briefly, the duties of this group are to promote industrial development and to provide service and information to existing industries that will assist in their successful operation.

This is no small job. It means advertising Greenville in industrial publications, publishing and distributing up-to-date industrial and distribution briefs on the city, making surveys for the location of adapted industries, providing services to aid existing industries to expand and operate successfully.

In addition, adequate funds must be provided to defray expenses to make calls on adapted industries to interest them in locating in Greenville.

Emphasis

This year the emphasis is being placed on the establishment of local small industry and a special Small Industry sub-committee has been named to promote this development. Members are J. B. Kittrell Jr., chairman; M. K. Blount, A. Hartwell Campbell, Van C. Fleming Jr., S. Reynolds May, N. O. Van Nortwick Jr., B. B. Sugg Jr., E. Jack Wallace and S. E. West.

Among its accomplishments this year the Chamber can list the location of a branch of E. F. Crayen Co. here. The company, which presently has 10 permanent local employees, distributes and sells road building equipment and other heavy machinery.

In addition, the Chamber has handled 11 industrial and commercial prospects to date, including two commercial enterprises.

Two agricultural industries, a garment manufacturer, a narrow fabrics industry and five unidentified prospects referred by the Department of Conservation and Development.

Cooperation

In its efforts to locate industry here the Chamber works closely with this state governmental agency and also with industrial engineers and the industrial departments of the two railroads serving the community.

Last year the Chamber worked with approximately 65 industrial prospects.

Its industry-related activities further included urging the N. C. Utilities Commission to approve franchise applications to serve Greenville and Eastern Carolina with natural gas, and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to retain its general offices in Wilmington or select a location on a main line in Eastern Carolina.

FLEE POLAND

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Two planes, bearing four Polish anti-Communists, landed in Austria today after flying across Czechoslovakia on a twin dash from behind the Iron Curtain.

FLAME PASSIONS!

WEIRD ADVENTURE!

SWAMP WOMEN

MAINE WINDSOR - CAROLE MATTHEWS

REVELY GARDEN

WIDEN

WOODEN BRICE PRODUCTION

WIDE VIEW

WIDE VIEW

WIDE VIEW

Program Salutes Grifton Sunday

Grifton will be saluted Sunday afternoon on the weekly program, "Let's Go To College," and produced by the East Carolina College Radio and Television Committee for telecast from Station WNCN.

C. R. Cline, assistant to the plant manager of The DuPont Company, will be the principal speaker for Grifton on this program. It was announced Saturday by Mayor W. H. Gower.

Miss Nell Stallings of the East Carolina College Department of Health and physical education

will produce the feature developed around first aid instruction.

City Policeman Wins Promotion

Jimmy B. Cannon, patrolman with the Greenville Police Department for the past 6 years, has recently been promoted to sergeant.

For pay purposes, Cannon has had his rate since the 1st of July, but received his stripes just a few days ago because he had been on vacation.

Cannon, his wife and two children live on Jackson Drive.

Fire control on national forest lands was started 40 years ago.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONITE



"BLONDE BAIT"

2 1st Run Shows!

Reg. Prices!

Starts SUNDAY

1st Outdoor Showing!!

CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR

SIZZLES THE SCREEN!

JANE RUSSELL CORNEL WILDE

HOT BLOOD

And Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Tonight Play L-U-C-K-Y



Scope! Color! Victor Mature Ann Bancroft

'Last Frontier' Rough Rugged

Plus Color Cartoon



SUNDAY

All left handed clothing salesmen from Nova Scotia wearing gray flannel suits will be

Admitted Absolutely Free To This One!



Always A Color Cartoon At Greenville's Family Theatre

While Jungle Throbs . . . They Live The Love Adventure That Sets The Dark Continent Aflame!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a WARWICK Production

Color by TECHNICOLOR

VICTOR JANET MATURE LEIGH SAFARI

IN CINEMASCOPE!

Ends Tonite

"Crime In The Streets"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!

ROBT. WAGNER in a Startling New Role!

"A KISS BEFORE DYING"

Coming Soon "Earth vs The Flying Saucers"

Frank Sinatra in "Johnny Concho"