WEATHER

Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 127 No. 204 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. | SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1956 | 16 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

U. S. Uncommitted To Force Over Suez

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secy. of State Dulles has outlined a possible compromise plan for ending the Suez Canal dispute by placing the waterway under international operation while "fully" protecting Egypt's "legitimate interests."

On the basis of statements made by Dulles in a special radio - TV report last night, the United States is relying on "moral force" —rather than military measures— and a forthcoming 24-nation conference to work out a settlement of the problem posed by Egypt's recent seizure of the vital waterway.

Under the plan Dulles sketched, Egypt would be assured of "a fair and reasonable income" from the traffic through the canal and apparently its ownership would be recognized. But Egypt would have to agree to operation by an international agency.

Dulles spoke to the nation from the White House severa' hours after returning from urgent London talks on the crisis. In introducing the secretary, President Eisenhower described himself as "vastly disturbed" by Egypt's seizure action. It was Eisenhower's first formal TV appearance since his major operation June 9.

While Dulles was in London, American, British and French diplomats agreed to call the conference on the Suez crisis in London Aug. 16.

Egypt and Russia were among the nations invited. It was reported in Cairo the government of President Nasser would comment on the invitation today. The Soviet Union so far has not indicated whether it will attend. During the past year, Russia has backed many of Egypt's policies.

Although much of the secretary's speech was conciliatory in tone, there were instances when he spoke sharply of the seizure action, terming it "an angry act of retaliation against fancied grievances." Dulles also said Nasser's action could not be allowed to "go unchallenged."

Dulles said "some people" had advocated "immediate forcible action" after Nasser seized the canal a week ago. Dulles said such action would have violated United Nations principles, "led to widespread violence," and endangered world peace.

Dulles did not name the "people" he meant. But yesterday French leaders told the National Assembly the Paris government is preparing for strong military action if a search for a peaceful solution of the Suez problem should fail. And the British government called up thousands of army reservists after Queen Elizabeth issued a proclamation of "great emergency."

Dulles pictured the conference as one which would rally "moral forces" in favor of a system of canal control that would preserve the rights of all nations whose shipping and economies are dependent upon its unhindered use. He expressed confidence that Nasser would bow to these "moral forces."

Peiping Denies Invasion

Red Regime Claims Burmese Border Undefined; U. S. Said Trying Discord

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China denied today that her troops have invaded Northern Burma.

Reports of such action were described as "groundless' by the Peiping People's Daily in a statement broadcast by the Peiping Radio. The People's Daily reflects official Communist Chinese government policy.

Military sources in Rangoon reported Tuesday that Red Chinese troops—perhaps numbering 500—had occupied about 1,000 square miles of Burma's territory after clashes with Burmese force. Burma's government said it was "seriously concerned" about the developments in the border area and was pressing Red China for a withdrawal of the Communist forces.

A Burmese Army commander reported Thursday that Chinese forces were digging in on Burmese soil and that one six-hour battle had been fought.

Today's broadcast, the first comment by the Peiping regime on the reports, said any such invasion would be "completely devoid of military common sense.' It added that the wild Northern border between Burma and China had always been "undefined' 'and said negotiations should be the key to settling the dispute — not armed might."

"The truth is," the broadcast continued, "that China and Burma have always maintained normal relations in this area and Chinese troops have always stayed in their zone."

The People's Daily accused what it called an "American propaganda machine" of blowing up the invasion reports for the purpose of "sowing discord" in Asia.

It said the United States sought to use the reports in an effort to bring Burma into the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Burma, which has pursued a neutralist policy in the East-West Cold War, has had friendly though not close relations with Red China.

McKeon Cleared Of Major Charges In Court Martial

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A court-martial jury filed out of the courtroom at 9:46 a.m. today to determine the sentence of Marine S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon.

The rangy, 31-year-old former drill instructor was convicted last night on two minor counts growing out of the drowning of six Marine recruits on a night march last April 8.

The jury cleared him of manslaughter charges last night after deliberating more than six hours. He was convicted on charges of negligent homicide and violation of a general order against drinking on duty.

McKeon could receive a sentence of three years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge, but Marine sources said the maximum was extremely unlikely.

Under military law, unless McKeon gets a punitive discharge—dishonorable or bad conduct discharge—he cannot be imprisoned more than six months.

Just before the jury retired, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City pointed out that McKeon had a clean record to date and was a "dedicated and good Marine . . . a man of family and a man of deep religious devotion." He also asked for leniency, calling attention to the seven weeks McKeon spent in prison immediately after the tragedy.

After the verdict Berman commented:

"I'm not appealing anything if this boy is kept in the corps."

The prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., termed it "a fair finding."

The panel received the case at noontime yesterda, on the 18th day of trial. Deliberations took six hours and 48 minutes before the verdict was returned last night.

Both McKeon and his attractive brunet wife greeted the verdict with joy.

"I feel good, honest to God," McKeon told reporters moments after the finding was announced. He broke into a wide grin as friends rushed across the courtroom to congratulate him.

Tears betrayed the strain 28-year-old Betty McKeon has been under during the trial of her husband. She blinked them back, and said, "I just feel stunned," then she smiled broadly. In two weeks she expects their third child.

McKeon has been a marine for eight years. Before that he saw combat duty on the aircraft carrier Essex during World War II. Platoon 71 was his first as a trainer of recruits.

His court-martial was the most spectacular in 180 years of Marine history.

The commandant of the corps, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, four silver stars gleaming, testified for the sergeant. Pate told the court in his opinion McKeon should lose a stripe for drinking and be transferred for "stupidity" in leading the raw recruits into the tide-flooded mud and grass of Ribbon Creek. Under certain conditions as outlined in the prosecution's case, he agreed a court-martial was indicated.

A three-star general came out of retirement to tell the court that American fighting men need more night training such as McKeon ordered. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, a five time winner of the Navy Cross and outspoken hero beloved by the corps, said the McKeon march, barring its result, was good training practice.

Berman has told reporters all along that he was defending McKeon by defending Marine training methods—so effective in the past for turning out reliable and rugged fighters.

He made a nation-wide appeal for ex-Marines to testify to night marches by recruits similar to the McKeon march. The response was staggering as some 200 offers flooded into this remote island from across the United States.

Berman summoned 18 and called for testimony from only one. But by this time that testimony was not needed. The seven silver stars on the witness stand had changed the course of the trial.

Opposing the eloquence of Berman, Sevier presented the government's case methodically and quietly, as if he were building an arch and placing one stone at a time carefully on top of the other.

Then two of the corps' top generals kicked out the keystone.

Western Big 3 Awaiting Conference Call Response

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three awaited response today to their call for a 24-nation conference to work out a peaceful solution to the Suez Canal crisis.

Facing them was a fresn accusation from Egypt that her rights had been ignored in this week's London talks on the Canal question.

But in the criticism Egypt neither accepted nor rejected an invitation to the Aug. 16 conference on internatiinal control of the waterway. Diplomatic sources here have said the conference would be held regardless of whether Egypt attends.

Britain and France meantime pushed ahead with military preparations in case peaceful means to settle the issue fail.

In Washington, however, U.S. Secy. of State Dulles predicted the "moral force" exerted by other nations would solve the Suez problem without resort to arms. He added that the United States had "given no commitments" to use military power if peaceful means fail to provide a solution.

Western diplomats in Moscow were hopeful that the Soviet Union would attend the conference, but they speculated that the Russians might ask that Red China and other Communist satellites be invited, too.

A Moscow Radio commentator said the Western Big Three apparently intend to use the conference to restore foreign control of Egyptian territory. "Who can fail to see," he added, "that the solution of any question affecting Egypt cannot be achieved without the agreement of Egypt herself?"

The attempt to deal with Egypt's nationalization of the important 103-mile waterway at an international round table was decided on by Dulles, British Foreign Secy. Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau at a meeting in London this week.

Reports from Cairo said shipping continued to move normally through the canal, although shipowners of the major maritime powers still were paying their tolls in London and Paris to the old Suez Canal Co., which had operated the waterway since it was completed nearly a century ago.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser cut short a vacation in Alexandria and returned to Cairo last night to study the implications of the projected conference. He also conferred with U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade for an hour and 45 minutes.

Ali Sabry, Nasser's aide, issued a bristling statement asserting the Western Big Three's declaration on the canal took no notice of Egypt's rights. He said it was issued in an atmosphere of military and economic pressure implemented from Paris, London and Washington.

Sabry said the Big Three did not even mention that the Suez Canal Co.'s concession was to end in 1968, and charged that omission proved the Big Powers never intended to hand the canal over to Egypt.

A proclamation by Queen Elizabeth of a state of "great emergency" paved the way in Britain for a call-up of Army reservists. The government indicated it would return to uniform less than 20,000 of the 400,000 reservists. The Transport Ministry requisitioned a number of merchant ships, presumably to carry troops and supplies to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Long Lines In Early Hours For Anti-Polio Vaccine

Between 1,400 and 1,500 persons were expected to get Salk anti-polio shots at the Health Department clinics in Greenville and Farmville and in the offices of private physicians today.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt Health Director, made the estimate this morning as crowds of parents and children again converged on the Health Department asking for the injections. He also said a large amount of vaccine is being requested by the private physicians.

Early this morning persons lined up outside the Health Department here as far as the Pitt Memorial Hospital drive, and a report from the Farmville office said persons were waiting on the outside for the shots there.

No new cases of polio have been reported since the seventh case was diagnosed Wednesday night.

Additional Health Department clinics are being held in Greenville and Farmville, as well as in Bethel and Grifton, next week to administer the Salk vaccine to persons up to 20 years of age and expectant mothers.

The clinics will be held here Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. They will be held in Farmville Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. In addition, a clinic will be held at Bethel next Saturday morning and in Grifton Monday afternoon, August 13.

A total of 517 shots were given by private physicians, and in the Health Department offices in Greenville and Farmville yesterday. Of this number 424 were first injections. Some 24 expectant mothers also got their first shot.

This brings the total number of Salk shots given in the county in less than two weeks to at least 4,378, of which at least 3,584 are first injections.

Parents Of Six Dead Recruits Voice Criticism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parents of Marines who drowned in the night disciplinary march led by S. Sgt. Matthew McKeon today greeted the verdict of his court-martial with quiet acceptance and anger.

"We want to see reform in the system. We do not seek revenge against the sergeant," said Mrs. Douglas Aaron Wood of Bay Shore, N. Y., who lost her son, Norman Alfred Wood, 17.

The military court cleared McKeon of manslaughter but convicted him on two lesser counts—negligent homicide and violation of a general order against drinking on duty.

Through a member of her family, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, mother of Leroy Thompson, 18, of Brooklyn, said, "There is no statement now. There will be no statement later."

Mrs. Alma T. Coughlin, of Alexandria, Va., mother of Jerry Lamont Thomas, 17, was angry.

"I think the whole thing is a whitewash," she said. "It looks like a packed deal to me and anybody with just a little bit of sense sees it the same way. They'll probably put him on probation. I think the sentence should be six years at hard labor or whatever more they could give McKeon."

Mrs. Coughlin was especially critical of the court-martial appearance and testimony of Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Pate.

"Gen. Pate just showed his own stupidity by even going down to the court-martial," she said. "He's just as stupid as McKeon.

"Pate going down there and what he said must have made every Marine that's half decent — and there must be at least a few —feel like two cents. Pate's testimony was a slap at the whole corps and tore down the very things the boys swear to protect when they enlist.

"I think Gen. Pate deliberately attempted to influence the outcome. No Marine on that court is going to go against what Pate says—Pate could make it hot for them."

Mrs. Frank Bond, 19, sister of Pvt. Charles F. Reilly, 18, said at her Clyde, N. Y., home, "I guess it wasn't all McKeon's fault. Part of the blame lies with the Marine Corps."

Steel's Big Three Sign Union Pacts

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of steel's "big four" signed strike-ending contracts last night and early today with the United Steelworkers Union.

The signings apparently marked the end of the 35-day-old work stoppage, and maintenance crews in several of the mills were ordered back to work today.

U.S. Steel and Republic Steel, first and third ranking steel producers in the natiin, initialed pacts last night. Jones & Laughlin, the No. 4 producer, and Wheeling Steel, ninth largest, signed early today.

Big Bethlehem Steel, expected to be one of the earliest signers, recessed talks until shortly before noon today. More than 30 other firms were expected to conclude union pacts today.

U.S. Steel has 186,000 employes; Republic, 49,000; Jones & Laughlin, 28,000, and Bethlehem, 89,000.

Pittsburgh Steel, which has seven plants and some 10,000 employes, signed yesterday afternoon. Crucible Steel, a major company, signed Thursday night.

The union reached basic agreement with the industry a week ago yesterday, but the ironing out of individual contracts—including fringe benefits and local problems —proved to be time-consumers.

The basic pact — a three-year, no-strike contract — calls for an hourly wage package variously estimated at 45 to 55 cents an hour. The average wage under the old contract was $2.46 an hour.

In Cleveland Republic Steel announced plans to call 10 to 20 per cent of their production employes back to work immediately. A company spokesman estimated it may take three or four weeks before operations are normal.

Pittsburgh Steel said it hopes to reach full production "within two weeks."

In Gary, Ind., several hundred maintenance workers returned last night to U.S. Steel and Republic plants. A union spokesman said some 35,000 workers at the two firms' mills probably would not be back on the job until the middle of next week.

Another 28,000 steel workers are employed at the Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube mills in East Chicago. Those two firms have not yet signed contracts.

At Buffalo, N.Y., the first steel workers in the area started back to work at midnight last night. Most of them were from the 3,500-man force employed by Republic Steel there.

In Lackawanna, N.Y., however, pickets still mounted guard over the giant plant of Bethlehem Steel, still a non-signer. The Lackawanna plant employs about 17,000 United Steelworkers.

In Pittsburgh, U.S. Steel estimated blast furnaces will be in full operation at the end of the second week. Open hearth operations were expected to be at 90 per cent in two weeks.

Ex-Tax Chief Is Prodded To Run

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — T. Coleman Andrews, the nation's former tax chief, was reported today to have received proddings to run for president as an independent conservative candidate.

The Richmond News Leader said Andrews, a Democrat who supported President Eisenhower in 1952, had been approached by leaders of at least two conservative organizations about the possibility of getting into the November race.

Andrews, who served as internal revenue collector from 1953 to 1955, declined comment.

The 57-year-old Virginian, now president of an insurance firm, has been waging a private campaign against the federal income tax and has suggested revisions in the levy, or possible abolition, in speeches and writings.

The News Leader said Andrews has been contacted about a presidential run on a platform of strict conservatism by representatives of For America, a group formed in 1954, and the Federation for Constitutional Government, coordinating body for the prosegregation Citizens Councils in 11 Southern states.

Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, national director of For America, said from his Washington office that he had given thought to Andrews as a presidential possibility.

"He is a very great American and the best man I know of to bring the country back to the Constitution and the two-party system,' he said.

Chinese Release U.S. Churchman

HONG KONG (AP) —American Bishop Ambrose Pinger has been released from prison in Red China after serving a five-year sentence.

"I'm fairly well—not in the best of health," the 59-year-old Roman Catholic missionary told a reporter by telephone from Shanghai.

Bishop Pinger, who is staying at Shanghai's Franciscan mission pending repatriation, said he was not certain when he will leave China.

"Yes, I've lost a little weight," he said, "but I don't know how much."

The American churchman, whose home is in Chicago but who was born in Lindsay, Neb., was arrested in Tsingtao Aug. 5, 1951.

He said he had been transferred to several prisons during his confinement, but he declined to talks of his experiences.

An American priest who left Red imprisonment last month, the Rev. Thomas Phillips of San Francisco, said he had seen Bishop Pinger and that the prelate was suffering from high blood pressure.

Chandler Bids For N. C. Votes

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Kentucky Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, whipping his political bandwagon through the Carolinas in search of Southern support for the Democratic presidential nomination, makes his bid for Tar Heel votes today.

Chandler, who will address a Democratic Party rally here, said yesterday:

solid support at the national convention, they might as well write the Southern boys off," so far as consideration by the party is concerned.

Chandler, predicting defeat for Adlai Stevenson and New York Gov. Averell Harriman, said he will be "an active candidate for the . . . nomination right down to the wire."

The 58-year-old former U.S. Senator said he has "a definite feeling" after his stand in South Carolina that he will pick up most of that state's 20 convention votes when Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. drops out as a favorite son candidate.

Chandler said he and Timmerman "talked very seriously about the present political situation in the country. I hope Ishook him into consciousness about the situation . . ."

Said Timmerman:

"He (Chandler) expressed his interest in the problems and welfare of our people and invited our delegation to the national convention to examine his voting record in the U.S. Senate on controversial issues affecting the South."

Chandler termed the discussion of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision striking down segregation as "just engaging in conversation."

NEW WAY TO BITE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — This big bad doggie thought of a new way to bite the mailman after his mistress locked him in the house.

Postmaster Fergus Mcree said the pup nipped the carrier's fingers while mail was being slipped through the front door letter slot.

New Surgeon General Named

WASHINGTON (AP)— Dr. Leroy E. Burney, former health commissioner of Indiana, is the new surgeon general of the United States.

Burney is an expert on radiological health, including such problems as radio-active fallout from A-bombs and H-bombs. The 49-year-old physician succeeds Dr. Leonard A. Scheele as head of the Public Health Service.

W. E. Woolard Found Dead Of Bullet Wound

Nineteen-year-old Walter Earl Woolard of Grimesland Route 1 was found dead last night as a result of a bullet wound in the left side of his chest.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse gave no ruling as to the cause of death but said that the case was "still under investigation." Rouse said that young Woolard "probably died around ten o'clock last night."

Woolard's wife called an ambulance around 11 o'clock and when they arrived they found that she had collapsed. She was rushed to the hospital where she is recovering from a nervous breakdown. She could not be reached for comment.

A 22 caliber rifle was clutched in Woolard's hand.

Woolard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolard of Grimesland, Route 1.

20-30,000 Young Broilers Killed

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP)—Between 20,000 and 30,000 young broilers in this area have died as a result of extreme heat.

The loss was estimated at $12,000, based on a price of 20 cents per pound. Moore County Farm Agent F. D. Allen said that when the temperature within broiler houses gets around the 100-degree mark, there is grave danger to the broilers. He recommended installation of an aluminum roof on the broiler house.

Record Take In Intangible Taxes

RALEIGH (AP) — Intangibles tax collections during the past fiscal year hit a record-breaking high of $6,943,133, the State Board of Assessment announced yesterday.

The tax is collected on shares of stock, money on deposit, money on hand, accounts receivable, deposits, bonds and mortgages, and similar holdings.

Adlai Suggests Harriman Aim Barbs At Administration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai Stevenson yesterday asked Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination to aim his political harpoons at the Eisenhower administration — not-at Stevenson.

Stevenson told newsmen in New York, "I think there is enough to criticize in the Eisenhower administration without Democrats criticizing one another."

The former Illinois governor, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee and front-running candidate for the job again, referred to a speech Thursday night in which Harriman said a policy of "moderation" would lead to a Democratic defeat in the November election.

Harriman did not mention Stevenson by name in the speech, but Stevenson has advocated a program of moderation in implementing the Supreme Court decisions outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Stevenson said, "I presume Gov. Harriman is doing what he thinks best for our common cause" — explaining that by "common cause" he meant "the success of the Democratic Party."

Meanwhile, Gov. A. B. (Happy) Handler of Kentucky stepped up his campaign to convince Southern Democrats that he is the logical man to take on President Eisenhower in the fall.

The former baseball commissioner and ex-senator was in Wilmington, N. C., looking for convention support following a two day tour of South Carolina. He said he is "an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination right down to the wire."

So far there has been little evidence of convention support for Chandler outside of Kentucky. Many Southern party leaders already have indicated they're for Stevenson.

But Chandler said neither Stevenson nor Harriman, whom he described as "the so-called front running candidates," are acceptable to Dixie.

Stevenson, he said, is a "do gooder and an internationalist." And he said Harriman "wouldn't run well in the South."

As for his own qualifications, Chandler said all anyone has to do is examine his Senate voting record "on controversial issues affecting the South."

But on the top issue in the South—segregation of Negroes and whites in schools — Chandler said any talk about the Supreme Court ruling against this practice "is just engaging in conversation."

"We know," he said, "that the Supreme Court has the final say on the law of the land."

Many schools in Chandler's state now are being integrated.

On the Republican side, Harold E. Stassen still was plumping for Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts to replace Vice President Nixon on the 1956 GOP ticket.

On leave from his post as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, Stassen was in New York City hunting support for Herter and assuring reporters that his drive, while admittedly uphill, is gaining strength.

Like Chandler, Stassen also has no visible backing from any big names in his party. One GOP leader, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, refused Stassen's invitation to join the pro-Herter cause.

McKeldin, who placed President Eisenhower's name in nomination at the 1952 GOP convention, told Stassen in a letter he won't back any aspirant for vice president until the presidential nominee expresses a preference. So far Eisenhower has said he is "delighted" that Nixon wants to run again. But Eisenhower has stopped short of endorsing Nixon for renomination.

Stassen's campaign wasn't getting anywhere with the California Republican Assembly, either. This volunteer campaign organization, claiming a membership of 11,000 unanimously resolved in Sacramento to support an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said in San Francisco he is sure the Republican convention will allow Stassen to nominate Herter, or anyone else, for vice president, even though Stassen isn't a delegate. Normally, only delegates are permitted to do this.

Harriman's campaign headquarters in Chicago claimed his position has been "greatly strengthened" among Democrats in Iowa, Washington and Wyoming since Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee withdrew as a candidate for the nomination.

Kefauver wrote letters to about 250 delegates he had been counting on, urging them to support Stevenson.

In Utah today, a Republican convention was to choose two nominees for the primary balloting for a GOP gubernatorial candidate. One of the candidates is Gov. J. Bracken Lee, who has stirred up some hostility in the party by his criticisms of the Eisenhower administration.

AEC Grants Conditional Okay For New Nuclear Power Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) The Atomic Energy Commission today granted a "conditional" permit for construction of a controversial 40½-million-dollar nuclear power plant near Monroe, Mich.

Proposals for construction of the plant, a "fast neutron breeder" type, had been criticized on grounds it might prove unsafe.

However, the AEC said that before an operating permit is issued the commission "must be thoroughly satisfied that the reactor can be operated without undue risk to the health and safety of the public."

The commission said it notified the Power Reactor Development Co., of Detroit, a private organization which was granted the permit, that it beheves the safety problems "can be resolved within a reasonable time."

The development company is composed of 26 industrial concerns, more than half of which are utility companies.

The AEC permit specified that the atomic power plant be constructed no sooner than Dec. 15, 1959, and no later than Dec. 15, 1960.

The plant will be designed to produce 100,000 kilowatts of electrical power. The power will be distributed by the Detroit Edison Co., one of the members of the development company.

In discussing the safety angle, the AEC announcement said the fast neutron breeder type or reactor is one with which "there is limited experience." Therefore, it said, "much experimental and theoretical work remains to be done."

The permit issued today covers only construction of the nuclear plant and does not extend to its operation.

The AEC said the operating license will not be issued "until it is firmly established after completion of the plant and after careful tests, that the final design provides reasonable assurance to the satisfaction of the commission that the health and safety of the public will not be endangered by operation of the reactor."

Bradshaw-Race Vows Are Spoken In Presbyterian Church Ceremony

Miss Mary Race became the bride of 1st Lt. Harvey D. Bradshaw July 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Quincy, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Race of Quincy and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moore of Greenville.

The Rev. T. I. Deane performed the ceremony against a background of palms and seven branched candelabra. White glittering wedding bells cascaded from the organ pipes to an arch of lighted candles in the church.

Large standards of gladioli and chrysanthemums were placed at each end of the arch. The white satin prie-dieu was decorated with nosegays of white roses and fern tied with satin streamers. Pews were marked with identical nosegays.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Huston Rogers, organist, and Miss Billie Sue Johnson, soloist, who sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," "Through the Years" and "Prayer Perfect."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered organdy gown designed on princess lines and featuring a paneled front and scalloped V neckline. Four ruffles from the side and back formed the train. Her fingertip veil of nylon net fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book, gift of the bridegroom, covered with a cascade of white roses on white satin and tulle.

Miss Nancy Stevenson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Suber, Miss Mary Jane May, Miss Nancy Louise Owens and Miss Kay Sanford was a junior bridesmaid.

They wore nile green embroidered organdy with taffeta sashes and matching hats. Their arm bouquets of stock were of blending shades of white, pink and fushia and tied with rainbow satin.

Karl Turner of Greenville was best man. Groomsmen were Eric Grant of Snead's Ferry, Ensign F. A. Grant Jr. of Washington, D. C., Jim Grant, and Lt. Phil Brookshire of Asheville.

The mother of the bride wore a pink lace dress with matching pink hat and a corsage of pink rose buds.

The bridegroom's mother chose a yellow lace dress with matching hat and wore an orchid corsage.

In the vestibule of the church was the bride's book table, a satin covered heart with three wedding bells and pink roses. Miss Harriett Mahaffey presided over the register.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a small reception at their home for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Arrangements of gladioli and chrysanthemums were used at points of interest in the home. The mantel featured a silver bowl of pink and white mums flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra. White gladioli and tube roses in a silver epergne highlighted the dining room table and a massive spray of white gladioli centered the buffet.

Mrs. Durwood Owens and Mrs. Oscar Sims, aunts of the bride, served punch.

For travel on a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau, Mrs. Bradshaw changed into a tailored sky blue lace dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white rose buds.

The bride, a graduate of Quincy High School, attended Florida State University. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, the Village Vamps and chosen sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Sterling Grant and sons, Eric and Jim, of Snead's Ferry; Mrs. P. M. Moore, Mrs. Turner, Miss June Turner, Karl Turner and Mackey Turner of Greenville.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Owens were hosts at a buffet supper followingg the Bradshaw-Race rehearsal on Saturday evening.

The Sawano Country Club was scene of the party. The mantel in the lounge was highlighted by twin arrangements of white gladioli and pink pom pons flanked by lighted pink tapers.

The table featured white Fuji Mums and pink carnations with five branched silver candelabra decorated with grapes on each end.

The mantel in the ballroom was banked with pink glads and wedding bells cascaded from the ceiling to the mantel.

Sixty-five guests enjoyed a buffet supper.

After supper, fifty guests joined the group for swimming and dancing.

Sandwiches, cookies, mints and punch were served from a table covered with a white organdy cloth over pink. Lavender and pink stock in a silver bowl centered this table and a silver punrh bowl was on one end.

At other points of interest in the club pink glads and mixed summer flowers were used.

Miss Catherine Clark Becomes Bride

A theme of yellow and white was carried out in the wedding of Miss Catherine Brogden Clark of Greenville and Paul Nissen Montague Jr. of Winston-Salem at five o'clock yesterday afternoon in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David McKenzie Clark of Greenville, and the late Mr. Clark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Sr. of Winston-Salem.

The church was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of white asters, baby's breath and plumosus fern. White cathedral candles burned in seven-branched candelabra. The altar rail was entwined with fern tied with tiny white bows and family pews were marked with white satin bows, baby's breath and fern.

The Rev. W. M. Hoard Jr. officiated at the single ring rites. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Janet Watson of Greenville, organist, Miss Nancy Jane Carroll of Farmville and Sam Northrop Jr. of Greenville, soloists. Miss Carroll rendered "Calm as the Night" and "If I Could Tell You," and Mr. Northrop sang "All For You."

Given in marriage by her brother, David M. Clark Jr. of New York City, the bride wore a full length gown of mist organza. The basque bodice featured short sleeves and a boat neckline edged in Venice lace. A wide band of matching lace was appliqued on each side of the bouffant skirt and extended down the back into the chapel train.

Her two-tiered veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Venice lace hat and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and fleur d'amour centered with a white hybrid orchid and tied with white nylon and satin ribbon.

Miss June Montague of Winston-Salem, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Virginia King Perkins of Greenville was bridesmaid.

Their ballerina length dresses were of white organdy embroidered in yellow. The skirts were fashioned with rows of gathered ruffles and yellow ribbon. They wore white picture hats trimmed in yellow ribbon and carried semi-cascade bouquets of Golden Rapture roses and blue delphinium tied with blue nylon net and yellow satin ribbon.

Little Miss Anne Aldridge of Mount Airy, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of white organdy fashioned with a wide yellow sash. Her headpiece was a bandeau of yellow roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Stedman of Lumberton, Miss Margaret Fleming and Miss Nelson Blount of Greenville, Mrs. James Gill of Raleigh, Miss Sue White of Concord, Mrs. Bob C. Rogers of Fayetteville and Mrs. Emmory M. Bush of Washington. They wore afternoon dresses in pastel shades and corsages of yellow roses.

George E. N. Montague of Charlotte served his brother as best man. Ushers were William F. Taylor Jr. of Asheville, Philip Hanes Jr., Leon Hartsell Cash and Zackary T. Smith of Winston-Salem.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clark chose a beige chiffon dress lined with mauve taffeta, and matching accessories. Mrs. Montague was gowned in pink lace with a small hat of pink and lavendar violets. Both wore lavendar orchid corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Clark and David M. Clark Jr. entertained at a reception at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Assisting in receiving throughout the clubhouse and in serving a buffet spread were Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, Mr. and Mrs Sam T. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, and Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp.

The dining table was laid with a white organdy cloth trimmed in lace and centered with a crystal epergne holding white candles surrounded by yellow roses. At one end of the table was placed a frozen punch bowl encasing yellow roses.

The bride's table was covered with white organdy and lace and centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by champagne glasses tied with white satin ribbon for toasting the bride and bridegroom.

Banked greenery arrangements interspersed with white candles and magnolia blossoms on the mantels completed the decorations.

For the wedding trip, the bride changed to a cashmere cotton costume suit in medium gray. The sheath dress, featuring a jabot of lighter grey, was topped with a short semi-fitted jacket. She wore a black velvet hat and black accessories. Her corsage was the onchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in the Twin Castles Apartments in Winston-Salem after a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mrs. Montague is a graduate of Greenville High School and Duke University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. During the past year she was a member of the Winston-Solem city school faculty.

Mr. Montague received his education at Woodberry Forest Preparatory School, Virginia Military Institute and the University of North Carolina, where he graduated in 1948. He is a partner in the firm of Montague and Company, manufacturers agents for construction materials, and is a member of the Old Town Club, Twin City Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Wedding Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop entertained the Montague-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast yesterday.

The Blount home on Rock Spring Road was decorated for the occasion with mixed summer flowers placed throughout the house.

Receiving at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Blount, Miss Clark and Mr. Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop directed guests to the terrace where Miss Nelson Blount served tomato juice cocktails and accompaniments assisted by Marvin Blount and Miss Grayson Waldrop. The appetizer table was centered with a fruit arrangement.

The dining table, where the main course was served, was covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Assisting Mrs. David McKenzie Clark, mother of the bride, in serving the buffet spread were Miss Nettie E. Brogdon of Jacksonville, Fla. and Miss Mary C. Brogdon of San Marcos, Texas.

The dessert course was served from the terrace.



Mrs. Paul Nissen Montague, Jr.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 4, 1926

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah Gay to Mr. Ira Bruce Williams of Winston-Salem, the marriage to be solemnized in October. Miss Dixon is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon of this city. She is attractive, accomplished and popular, numbering her friends by the score in social circles through this and other states. She attended school at Chatham, Va. Mr. Williams is a popular young man of Winston-Salem, holding a position with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Attention

The Quinerly Manor dining room will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for minor repairs.

Social Notes

Mrs. Cecil Warren and children of La Canada, Calif. are visiting her father, Wiley Dunn, in Hillsdale, and her sister, Mrs. Alva Worthington, and brother-in-law of near Winterville.

Marshals Named

Miss Patsy Flanagan has announced her marshals for the 1956 Debutante Ball to be held in Raleigh September 6-8. They are Harris Northrop, Steve Wilkerson and Graham Flanagan, all of Greenville. Mr. Flanagan will be his sister's chief.

Couples Club Meets On Thursday Night

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr. were hosts to the Couples Club on Thursday night. Arrangements of baby zinnias, snapdrogons and asters were used to decorate the home.

Soon after play began, fruit punch and later a salad course with ham biscuits and Coca-Cola were enjoyed.

When tallies were added, Mrs. Julian Smith won the high score prize for the women and F. L. Andrews, Jr. for the men.

Others who played were Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Mrs. Irvin Taylor, Mrs. Herman Andrews, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter and the hosts.

Methodist Men Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—Dr. C. G. Garrenton, president, called the meeting to order on Monday night when the Methodist Men's Club met in the Fellowship Hall.

After a song and the invocation, the Sarah Whitehurst Circle served a barbecued chicken supper with lemon pie as dessert to twenty-five members.

The devotion was given by Mrs. L. G. Manning.

During the business session, the secretary, Winfred Thigpen, head the minutes of the last meeting. Matters were discussed concerning the dues for the coming year.

Miss Brenda Briley Gives Pajama Party

BETHEL—Miss Brenda Briley entertained a number of her friends at a pajama party at her home on Tuesday night. The girls arrived at eight o'clock.

At 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Linwood Briley served potato chips, peanut butter crackers, cookies and Pepsi-Colas for refreshments.

The guests played checkers, cards and read funny books. The girls left Wednesday around 10 o'clock after enjoying a hearty breakfast.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Brenda were Ann Jackson, Lynda Martin, Patsy Joe Gurganus, Carrie Lin Gurganus and Janet Everett.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
SUNDAY DINNER

Such a delicious peach dessert!

Roast Chicken and Gravy
Steamed Rice Creamed Spinach
Salad Bread Tray
Fresh Peach Pudding Beverage

FRESH PEACH PUDDING

Ingredients: ½ cup flour, ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, salt, 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 2 pounds (about 5 medium-sized) freestone peaches, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Method: Stir flour, brown sugar and a dash of salt together in mixing bowl. Work in butter with pastry blender or fingers until particles can't be seen. Peel, pit and halve peaches; arrange, cavity-sides up, in heat-resistant glass pie dish (8 inches across top and about 2 inches deep). Sprinkle peaches with lemon rind. Sprinkle flour mixture over top of peaches carefully. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 1 hour or until peaches are cooked through and topping is lightly browned. Some of flour mixture will probably trickle down and mix with peach juice to form a small amount of delicious sauce. Serve warm with cream. Makes 5 servings.

JUST PLAIN JOISTS

Don't worry about the ceiling, if you are converting the basement into a play room. The exposed joists and subflooring can be painted in some light color, or they can be stained. If the wood is rough, an electric sander will knock off most high spots.

Series To Feature Nina Dova

Nina Dova will appear in the final event of the 1956 Summer Entertainment Series at East Carolina College on Monday evening, in a program of international songs. The program will be held in McGinnis Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.



Nina Dova

Miss Dova, a mezzo-sporano, has a unique approach to the stage. Vast training in the arts of the theatre as dancer, actress, impressionist, comedienne and disigner prepared her for her concert career, drawing from all her experiences in many entertainment mediums: radio, television, Broadway, and supper clubs.

Although Miss Dova is now an established solo concert artist in her own right, enjoying a vast following from coast to coast, she sometimes appears in joint recital with William Clauson, balladeer and guitarist. Both artists enjoy an international reputation and their programs are highlighted with unusual songs collected in their world travels.

Miss Dova has appeared extensively, her tours taking her all over Europe, Canada, Mexcio, and the United States. She has collected songs in six languages in the countries of their origin.

Nina Dova's voice and guitar have been heard on leading TV shows, on Broadway, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Town Hall in New York, and in leading concert halls.

The ECC Entertainment Committee announces that there will be no admission charge for Miss Dova's song recital.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Miss June Turner, bride-elect of Belvoir, will be entertained at a kitchen shower. Hostesses: Miss Ruth Hazel Bailey and Miss Jane Moody.

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
8:00 p.m.—Nina Dova, mezzo-soprano and guitarist, in program of international songs, East Carolina College Entertainment Series, McGinnis Auditorium.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—A. A., Eighth St. Christian Church
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Church of God

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm Street Park
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Tucker, Mrs. Bill Whitley and Mrs. Bill Sermons entertain Miss Polly Ann Brady, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the Tucker home.

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park. (Ages 7-12)
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

On a modern farm a human being drinks and uses about 50 gallons of water a day. A milk cow drinks about 35 gallons daily.

Tenth District Garden Club Presidents Meet In Greenville

Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell was hostess to the presidents and program chairmen of the North Carolina Garden Clubs Inc. of the tenth district on Thursday morning at the Woman's Club in Greenville.

Preceding the business meeting, a social hour was held in the Rachel Maxwell Moore Auditorium. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore served fruit punch to the guests as they assembled.

During the business session, Mrs. Mitchell went over the plans and program of the Garden Clubs of North Carolina. The representatives from twenty counties in the district joined in an informal discussion of the work and made suggestions of ways and means of carrying out the work of the clubs.

Much interest was manifested in the "Litterbug Campaign" and the "Beautification Projects" of the North Carolina Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Mitchell urged the clubs to carry out the beautification projects for highways, parks and towns. She also encouraged all the clubs to put on standard "Flower Shows."

Request was heard from the conservation chairman that each Garden Club member know the wild flowers which are not to be picked.

Mrs. H. Earle Weeks of Tarboro, state television and radio chairman, gave a talk.

Mrs. Arthur L. Harvey of Wilson, state beautification chairman, urged the clubs to make North Carolina a cleaner and more beautiful place.

At the conclusion of the business session, a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore offered the invocation. Mrs. Mitchell introduced Mrs. J. B. Smith, secretary of the tenth district.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the district meeting to be held in Greenville September 19, invited everyone to be present at that time.

Greenville Garden Club, Farmville Garden Club, the Lakewood Pines and Forest Hills Clubs will be hostess to the twenty counties which make up the tenth district.

Births

Forrest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ray Forrest, 1306 Cotton Road, a son, Dwight Allan, August 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, Atlanta, Ga., twin sons, Edward Peterson and Robert Peterson, July 24. Mrs. Hudson is the former Miss Lois Brandt, a past resident of Greenville.

Miss Tripp Enrolled At Mary Washington

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Among the new students enrolled this fall at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia is Miss Terry Robertson Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Tripp of East 4th Street, Greenville, N. C.

Miss Tripp has been attending St. Mary's Junior College and is a graduate of Greenville High School.

Miss Paul, McRay Bland Are Married



Mrs. McRay Bland

WASHINGTON, N. C.—In a 7:00 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening, July 28, Miss Hazel Louise Paul and McRay Bland were united in marriage by the Rev. Raymond L. Alexander in the First Christian Church.

The double ring vows were pledged before an outstanding setting of banked greenery accentuated by triple baskets of white gladioli, the central basket being elevated. White tapers in branched candelabra burned in the background against the greenery. A massive arrangement of white gladioli graced the organ console.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster Paul of Pike Road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh H. Bland of Greenville.

Prior to and during the ceremony Vance Jones, organist, played a program of nuptial music using the traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn Wedding Marches. He accompanied Mrs. Onnie Boyd, soloist, as she sang "O Promise Me," "'Til the End of Time," and "The Wedding Prayer" as a benediction.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore an after-five length wedding gown of Chantilly lace and nylon illusion over satin. The extremely full illusion bouffant skirt featured scattered lace medallions and the fitted lace bodice was topped by a small peter pan collar. The sleeves were long and pointed over her hands. Her chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a brim-half-hat of white satin covered in seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible with a white, showered orchid.

Miss Florida Paul was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lela Parvin and Mrs. William Terry of Richmond, both cousins of the bride; Miss Vilma Bland of Greenville, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Allan Ballance of Fairfield.

The bride's attendants wore identical dresses in varying shades of dotted nylon sheer over matching taffeta. The empire waists were styled with a Grecian drape, and the after-five bouffant skirts were extremely full. They wore mitts and shirred bandeaux like their dresses in pastel shades of pink, aqua, yellow, gumdrop and blue, respectively, and carried cascades of carnations which blended with their dresses and were tied with matching satin ribbons.

McDonald Bland of Wilmington, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Wesley Boykin and Sandy Pfoutz of this city and Lee Alcorn and Bobby Smith of Greenville.

Mrs. W. A. Parvin, the bride's aunt, served as mistress of ceremony.

For the ceremony Mrs. Paul wore a delphinium blue crepe dress with lace inserts, white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Bland chose an aqua lace dress, marked by white accessories and white carnations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Bland left the city for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a pink royal batiste dress, using white accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will be at home on East Tenth Street upon their return.

The bride, a graduate of the Pantego High School, has been with the Grimes and Grimes Law firm for the past three years.

Mr. Bland, after graduating from the Greenville High School, attended East Carolina College. He served in the U. S. Air Force for four years and is now a member of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol stationed in Washington.

Rehearsal Party

Miss Hazel Paul and her fiance, McRay Bland, were entertained with an after-rehearsal party Friday night when Miss Weensie Parvin and Mrs. William Parvin honored members of the wedding party with a cake cutting event.

The pre-nuptial event took place at the Parvin home in Washington Park where the living room was decorated in pink lilies and lighted pink candles. On the porch, where guests were invited to register, a handmade crocheted cloth covered a round table. The bride's book was showered in pink satin, and also on the table was an arrangement of pink lilies and crystal candelabra with pink candles.

The bride-elect wore a corsage of pink carnations, given by Mrs. and Miss Parvin.

In the dining room the bride's table, covered by a light blue cloth, was overlaid in crocheted lace, centered by a five branched silver candelabra with lighted blue candles. The candelabra epergnettes were filled with feverfew, fern and dainty flowers. A decorated all-white, three tiered wedding cake rested at one end of the table, the top tier holding the traditional bride and bridegroom. After Miss Paul and Mr. Bland cut the first slices cake was served by members of the wedding party. The mothers of the couple presided at the punch service and party mints and nuts were served buffet fashion.

During the event Miss Paul and Mr. Bland presented gifts to members of their wedding party.

Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended the function.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication Monday at 8:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

H. R. PHILLIPS, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Howard H. Gradis, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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CHAPTER 22

Gallagher thought fast. He said, "I don't know what's in them chests. I'm keeping them for a fellow."

"For whom?" The government man waited.

"I don't have to tell that."

Bill Duval said, "It will be better for you, Gallagher, if you tell everything you know. There's no way you can get out of it. It was a clever scheme, but there's never been a perfect crime. We'll tell you what you're going to do. You're going right ahead with your scheme, as planned. You were going to give the chests to —to the fellow tonight, weren't you?"

Gallagher panicked. His hand went to the gun in his pocket, but Bill's gun as quicker. It flashed in the moonlight.

"Don't try that, Galagher. Put your gun down. Put it down. Now we know you're not alone in this, and we aren't going to let the big brains slide out, as he has before. That's why you've got to go ahead. Just how did you plan to get the chests to the man you're keeping them for?"

Gallagher might have been a man of stone. He neither moved nor spoke.

One of the government men said, "You have to talk now or later. If you talk now, it will go easier with you. You still expect up to believe you do..'t know what's in those chests?"

"I didn't have nothing to do with it, only hauling." Gallagher was weakening.

"You've been hauling for some time, haven't you? You also hauled what the couple in the Packard took away with them."

"I'd like to know how you found out," Gallagher said. "Who talked?"

"Nobody talked. We've been watching you for a long time, you and your night fishing. We figured you would make the big haul today, after Alvarez got possession of Lookout House. Being Harbor Day, when there were lots of people around, it should have been easy. But it didn't work. How many are mixed up in this, besides you and Alvarez?" Not expecting an answer, he continued, "If you won't tell me about it, I'll tell you. You knew and Alvarez knew that it was to risky to try to get those two chests aboard the Silver Song even in the dead of night, so he planned this little trip over to the island. And you're here waiting for him. He figured that once over here, with all the activity and fun aboard, no one would observe the little move of the chests from the Molly B to the Silver Song."

"I figured there'd be trouble when I seen that government boat. I tried to tell him that, but he thought the boat was here for the celebration."

"Worked pretty smoothly, didn't it? You see, if Alvarez had never been under suspicion, he would have gotten away with it. We suspected him a couple of years ago, but he got away from us. When we heard he was own around Apalachicola, we sent a man down to keep an eye on him. The man was Duval, and he's done a good job." He looked at his watch. "It's about time the Silver Song was showing up."

Gallagher asked, "Where's that government boat?"

"Standing by, not too far away. It will show up later. You see Gallagher, this is all too be handled very quietly. The guests on the Silver Song are not to know what is going on. You're to get those chests aboard the Silver Song as quickly, and quietly, as possible."

"Alvarez has got guns."

"We're not worried about his guns. He won't have a chance to use them. And remember that you're covered at all times. Alvarez won't think about guns. He'll think his scheme is working and there won't be but one thing on his mind—getting those chests. Our job now is to find out what he does with them, once he gets them on board."

Bill said, suppressed excitement in his voice. "There she comes. Now, Gallagher, leave your boat in darkness. That's what you intended doing, of course. You're just a fisherman tied up for the night and you're supposed to be asleep. That right?"

Gallagher said sneeringly, "If Alvarez had been as smart as he thought he was, he'd have figured you was a detective. How'd you know I was in on it?"

"Your boat was too near the same spot too often at night. And on two different nights, I saw lights flashing from your boat. Of course that wasn't anything in itself; lots of fishermen flash lights around at night. But there was something methodical about the way your light flashed. And then I heard about a 'haunted house.' "

"Yeah. It was them girls, wasn't it? That night Alvarez had the party on his boat I knew he was making a mistake. I was there, but you didn't see me. I heard one of them girls telling him about that haunted house, lights flashing and all."

"I heard her, too," Bill said cheerfully, "and it gave me my clue. It was pretty smooth sailing from then on . . . Lay low now, Gallagher, and don't try anything fancy. We don't want anyone to get hurt."

The guests on the Silver Song had been dancing and frolicking all day and half the night, but they quickly made preparations for a dip in the surf. The surf was calm, a glittering gold sea with no whitecaps breaking, and the island, with its white sand and leaning palms, its shell roads gleaming in the moonlight, looked like a land of enchantment, calm, peaceful, giving no hint that anything sinister lurked in the shadows.

Evening clothes were discarded for swim suits and piled over chairs in the cabins. They would have to dress agin. Breakfast would be served after the swim. An appetizing aroma of coffee drifted from the galley.

Peggy said, "We'll be absolutely starved after we'be been in the water be very cold?"

Priscilla, who had slipped aboard unnoticed, said, "Won't the water be very coll?"

"They say the surf is warm tonight—it's like that sometimes, almost tepid. hope so, anyway. Why on earth did you run away and come over on that little boat?"

"Just an adventure. Bill had been asked, and he said he would take me along. I decided it would be fun to ride in all that glittering sea in a smaller boat."

When she had the chance, Rita said, "That wasn't really the reason, was it?"

"Of course not. But I cant' tell you now. There's something going on, Rita. Something big." Priscilla's voice was tense. "They're going to work it so that the guests won't know anything about it, until we're back n Apalachicola."

(To Be Continued)

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the following circles will meet:

Ernest circle with Mrs. J. L. Winstead and Mrs. J. L. Fleming; Miles circle with Mrs. H. L. Andrews.

Monday evening at 6:30 the G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church. Bring a sandwich.

The Andrews circle will meet Monday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. E. R. Carraway.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Brooks circle will meet with Mrs. Paul Scott Jr.

Rev. Grady Burgiss will have charge of prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:00.

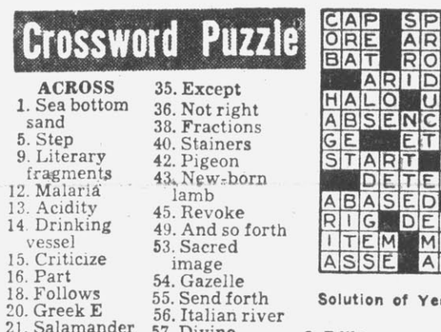
The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Sunbeams will meet in the Primary department Sunday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

While the pastor, Rev. Irby B. Jackson, is enjoying his vacation, the following ministers will supply the pulpit: Sunday, Aug. 5, Dr. Fredrick Jones will conduct the worship services. The following Sunday, Aug. 12, the Rev. Grady Burgiss, missionary for the South Roanoke Association, will be the guest speaker.

Crossword Puzzle

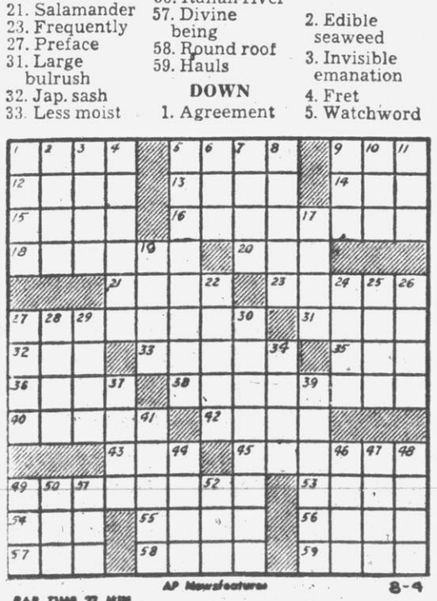


ACROSS

1. Sea bottom sand
5. Step
9. Literary fragments
12. Malaria
13. Acidity
14. Drinking vessel
15. Criticize
16. Part
18. Follows
20. Greek E
21. Salamander
23. Frequently
27. Preface
31. Large bulrush
32. Jap. sash
33. Less moist
35. Except
36. Not right
38. Fractions
40. Stainers
42. Pigeon
43. Newborn lamb
45. Revoke
49. And so forth
53. Sacred image
54. Gazelle
55. Send forth
56. Italian river
57. Divine being
58. Round roof
59. Hauls

DOWN

1. Agreement
2. Edible seaweed
3. Invisible emanation
4. Fret
5. Watchword
6. Jiffy
7. Contend
8. Muse of poetry
9. Chalice
10. Hard-shelled fruit
11. Grow old
17. Log float
19. Indecent
22. Attempted
24. Bass horn
25. Hebrew month
26. Clears
27. Crease
28. Mind
29. Prevalent
30. Adorn
34. Split
37. Corner
39. Servile
41. Glutted
44. Jules Verne character
46. Pale tan
47. Large bell
48. Son of Seth
49. Poultry product
50. Likewise
51. Bounder
52. Edge



AP Newsfeatures 8-4

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—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," McKinley
Offertory—"Communion," Purvis
Communion Meditation — Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Harris

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director
Miss Janet Watson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. L. Grady Burgiss—"The Bread and the Cup"
Anthem—"Surely the Lord Is In This Place" Wueller (Adult Choir)
Offertory Solo—"He That Keepeth Israel" Schlosser (Frank Bodkin, bass)
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p. m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Bobby Lee—"Why Do We Come To Church?'"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Rev. L. Grady Burgiss 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
Offertory
Anthem—"Holy Spirit," Whitehead
Sermon—"The Prosperity of the Wicked"
Postlude
6:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
(West Greenville School)
Mr. Charles R. MacDonald, Student Supply
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor
8:45 a.m.—Worship Service at Elmhurst Elementary School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at both the Branch Sunday School at Elmhurst Elementary School and the Eighth St. Church.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service at the Eighth St. Church
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:50 p.m.—Training Union
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
Hymns—"Christ Died To Save All" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" (Belfry Quartet)
Sermon—"Gathering To Jesus Christ" (Mark 1:45)
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Duet—"The Great Judgment Morning" (Mrs. Lou Nelson and Mrs. Myrtle Coburn)
Sermon — "Striving For The Faith of the Gospel" (Phil. 1:27)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Y.P.A.'s
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
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Deacons and Trustees

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—"Somebody Knows" (St. James Choir, Mr. George Tyndall, soloist)
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood, Organist)
Sermon—"ENVY" (Exodus 20: 17), Mental Health Series
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over 6 mo. old.
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choirs Rehearse
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster

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

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

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

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"What Presbyterians Believe About Providence"
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 Buls, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

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

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

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

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
meeting in
Seventh Day Adventist Church
East 10th Street Extension
Robert L. Troutman, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"The Angry Jesus"

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—"My Debt To God"
12:30 p.m.—Layman's Meeting
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"By Faith I Reached the Promised Land"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Harris, choir and congregation in charge of service.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

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. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee 1st and 4th Tuesdays

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Brewington, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues. — Choir Rehearsal

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGISTRATION

Books will be opened for registration at the voting places in the various precincts of the county on Saturday, August 11, at 9 a.m. and close at sunset Saturday, August 25.

To be qualified to vote in the General Election, called by the Special Session of the Legislature to be held Saturday, September 8, 1956 on:

Special Session's School Amendment and Regular 1955 Session's School Amendment

electors must be registered. If already registered it will not be necessary to register again.

Register dates: Saturdays, Aug. 11-18-25

Hours: 9 a.m. until sunset

D. S. SPAIN JR., Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Elections
Aug. 4-11-18

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estaee of Della Mae Battle, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of July, 1956.

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

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

This the 14th day of June, 1956.

MAXINE GARDNER COBB,
Administratrix of the Estate of Dorothy Gardner Haynes, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
June 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

Odd Hazard On Motor Scooters

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Riding on a motor scooter has its hazards. Just ask 19-year-old Bruce Sottolano.

Bruce stopped his scooter at an intersection and a dog ran into the road and bit him on the left leg. He was treated at Easton Hospital for six puncture wounds.

CHOLERA VICTIMS

PATNA, India (AP)—An estimated 2,000 persons are reported to have died of cholera during July in the East Indian state of Bihar. The casualty estimate was based on unofficial reports from various parts of Bihar reaching Patna, the state capital.

Free school books are provided on the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Parents say its still expensive as they are assessed for damaged or lost books.

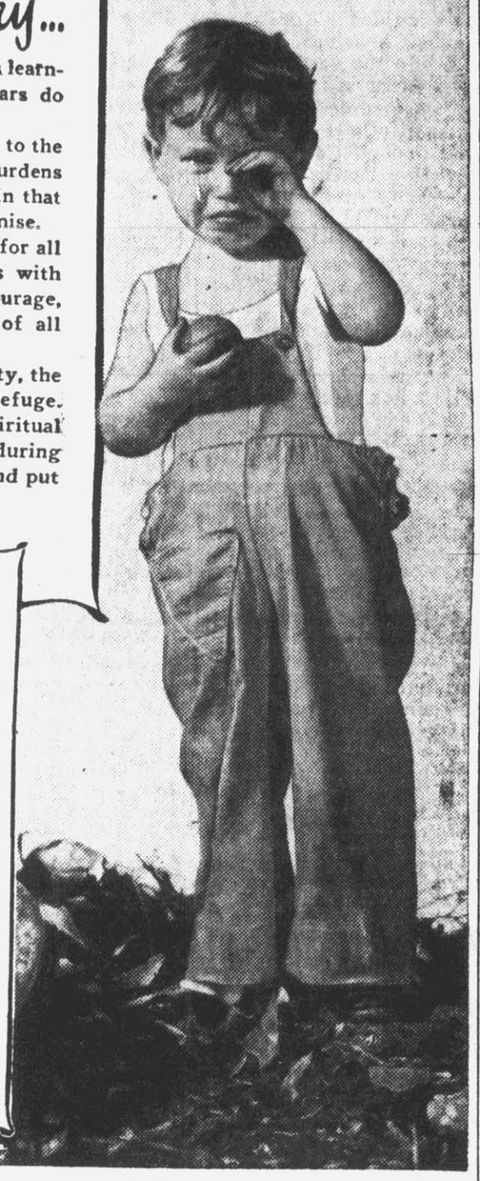
Don't cry, little man, don't cry...

This unhappy little fellow is learning an important lesson — tears do not solve problems.

Life brings many difficulties to the average person, often heavy burdens of responsiblity, grief, and pain that must be met without compromise.

But there is a wise solution for all of us if we fortify ourselves with qualities that will give courage, faith, and hope in the face of all trouble.

In hours of stress and anxiety, the Christian religion is a rock of refuge. In the Church you will find spiritual strength, guidance, and enduring comfort. Go to God's House and put your trust in Him.



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	I Chronicles	16	23-36
Monday	Isaiah	6	1-8
Tuesday	Isaiah	9	2-7
Wednesday	Mark	8	27-38
Thursday	Mark	9	33-50
Friday	Mark	12	28-44
Saturday	Romans	7	14-25

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Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
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Saturday, August 4, 1956

Airport Outlay Seen Fully Justified

If Eastern Carolina communities invest in the joint airport how can they be assured of adequate air service for the area?

That question is being asked in the communities which have committed themselves to financial support of the air facility. It is also being asked in those communities which are still considering the matter.

It is indeed a question which should be asked by the communities who will supply $750,000 for the airport over the three year period. The communities and their citizens can ill afford to invest their money and then have the facility grow up in weeds for lack of use.

For an answer to the question we talked with W. W. Speight of Greenville, chairman of the Mid-East Airport Authority. This is what he said:

All major airlines which serve the eastern part of the United States have been contacted by the authority and furnished with economic justification reports on the joint airport, plans for the facility and other statistics.

One major airline has assured the authority that it will furnish service for the Mid-East airport and the area it will serve and others are expected to give the authority their reastion in the near future.

There is another part in the answer to the question.

In addition to the $750,000 to be provided by local governments in this area, the Civil Aeronautics Administration will provide a matching $750,000 for construction of the airport. Quite obviously the federal government agency would not provide this amount of federal funds were there any doubt about the use of the airport when it is completed.

While the CAA is a seperate agency from the Civil Aeronautics Board which determines which airlines can serve specific airports, it is logical to assume there is a close liason between these two federal agencies. The CAA would not have committed itself for $750,000 in federal funds without consultation with the CAB for assurance that air service at the port would be provided by airlines.

Not to be overlooked in the endorsement of the project by the Department of Conservation and Development and the governor of North Carolina. The influence which can be weilded by the governor and the Department of Conservation and Development is getting adequate air service for the Eastern Carolina facility cannot be discounted.

What more assurance is needed that adequate air service will be available at the Mid-East airport?

The need for adequate air service in this part of the state is almost universally recognized. With it, industrial development of the area will be advanced. The major obstacle in transportation from this section to other parts of the country will have been removed and the East, with its natural resources and abundance of labor will be opened for industrial growth.

If the airport is constructed, adequate air service will be provided. But the service which is so sorely needed cannot be provided until the joint airport becomes a reality. And it cannot become a reality until the communities involved in the project give their financial support.

Need No Red Herring In Our Next Election

Name calling and red herring tactics which cropped up briefly during the special session of the General Assembly have no place in the attitude of North Carolinians as they consider the course they will choose in the special referendum on constitutional amendments September 8.

Such tactics had no place in the special session of the General Assembly; but unfortunately their presence occupied a conspicuous place at one point during public hearings.

While the vast majority of the General Assembly were in favor of the Pearsall Plan which was adopted, there were some members who thought the plan too weak, and others who felt it went too far. There were Department of Conservation and Development in gettposing the Pearsall Plan. These were equally conscientious in their convictions as the members of the General Assembly. They had no ulterior motives. Their sole interest was that of preserving the public school system of the state.

Yet the whisper of possible communist affiliation on the part of one of the citizens who appeared at the hearing came from some who were on the opposite side of the fence.

The debate of the Pearsall Plan is not yet over. Indeed, it has just begun.

Between now and September 8 merits of the proposal will be discussed pro and con by people throughout North Carolina. Before the special referendum the debate may become heated. Opponents in the debate may be tempted to use smear tactics to belittle those whose views do not coincide with theirs, and thus belittle the viewpoint of their opponents.

The matter of the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendments is one of utmost importance to Tar Heels. The amendments should be discussed and understood thoroughly by the people of the state. If the people devote sufficient attention to seeking to understand the proposals and how they will affect public schools of the state, there will be little time left for name-calling.

We trust the unwarranted display of red herring hunting during the session of the General Assembly will not be repeated as voters of the state consider the action they will take at the polls on September 8.

Ayden Bond Issue Has Impact On The Future

Ayden voters will have the opportunity to push their community ahead to greater progress when they vote in the near future on a $275,000 bond issue for revamping and extending the municipal sewer system.

Like many other growing towns and cities in this section, Ayden has outgrown its system of sanitary sewers. The present system is inadequate to meet the need of the growing town, much less take care of future needs as Ayden continues to grow.

Ayden's governing board has tentatively approved a referendum on the $275,000 bond issue. As soon as details of the bond issue can be worked out, the special referendum will be called.

When the preliminary formalities have been completed, the matter will rest in the hands of the voters of Ayden. How they vote in the referendum will determine whether the town is provided with a revamped sanitary system or forced to struggle under the handicaps the present outmoded system has thrust upon them.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

ABC

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Cost Of Legislation Could Be Very High

By LYNN NISBET

EXTRA COST — One of the most effective arguments against incorporating all the extra session committee hearing testimony in the journal, or having it printed separately, was the item of cost. It was found the cost would be as much as all the rest of the extra session combined. That killed the proposal.

The House voted to file three copies of the transcript of evidence, which had already been prepared, in the Secretary of State's office as a permanent record. It is estimated that will cost some $2,000.

The final paragraph of the resolution condemning the Supreme Court for its segregation decisions provides that copies be sent to Governors and Legislations of all the States; to the North Carolina members of the Congress, and presiding officers of House and Senate; to judges of the Supreme Court, and to the President of the United States. Each member of the General Assembly will get a copy.

That doesn't sound like a big job and nobody raised the point of costs. Secretary of State Thad Eure figures that multigraphing, postage and work hours involved will make the distribution cost the State in excess of $500.

The cost of legislation will go up tremendously if the amendment is ratified by the people calling for 120 days, instead of 90, for which members may be paid and also for travel and expenses allowances, not exceeding those alowed other boards and commissions. The biennial appropriation act of 1955 carried an item of $523,000 for the 1957 Legislature. If the amendment is adopted the 1957 session will have to appropriate an additional $225-$250,000 for the legislative bill.

That will represent very substantial individual increase in compensation. The total amount involved is less than required to increase school teacher salaries one dollar a month.

RIGHTS OF WAYS — The highway commission has been concerned for a long time about the increasing costs of obtaining rights of way for public roads. The problem is most acute in and around large cities, where property values are high, and where business places established along existing roads make it expensive to acquire additional land for widening or straightening the road.

Next biggest problem is in the mountains. The situation there is that the desirable location for a highway is often the only tillable land on the farm. Fields and highways alike must be located at foot of hills, which usually means near a stream.

Highway Chairman Sandy Graham was informally discussing this point with two or three reporters the other day. He said the commission had been criticised by mid-state and eastern folks for paying too much for mountain rights of way. He felt there is justification for paying higher rates per acre in areas where there is relatively small acerage suitable for roads or crops.

It is known that there have been instances when landowners priced desired rights of way at $1,000 or more per acre, but would give without charge a right of way on the mountain side. Grading the construction costs on the free site would run far more than the price of the level land.

Which recalls the plantive observation of Bill Somers, former sheriff of Wilkes county and member of the General Assembly, presently U. S. Marshall for the middle district. Some years ago when the Scott road program was in full swing and there was talk of flood control and power generating dams on the Reddie and Yadkin rivers, Somers quipped: "Looks like we're going to have to import corn to make our liquor. All the corn land in Wilkes that Charlie Deane don't put water on, Kerr Scott is trying to put asphalt."

WHAT'S UP? — Withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver from the contest for the nomination for President at the Democratic convention, and his announced support of Adlai Stevenson pleased most Tarheel politicians. They were for Stevenson all along and appreciate any help their favorite might get.

There is, however, a feeling among many North Carolinians that Kefauver is playing Tennessee State politics rather than national. He and Governor Frank Clement head rival factions in Tennessee. Clement has been selected as the keynote speaker for the Chicago convention. Some folks hereabouts thought that choice gave the Governor an inside track for the vice presidential nomination.

If Clement was nominated for vice president by the saame convention that booted out Kefauver, Kefauver's name would be mud in Tennessee. If the strategy of withdrawing in favor of the high man puts Kefauver in position to claim credit for harmony in the party, and perhaps a chance at the nomination or a big voice in naming the nominee for vice president, thus side-tracking Clement, the Clement's name will be mud in his own state.

One thing is for sure: The Kefauver move, coupled with Harold Stassen's determined campaign against Nixon for Republican vice president, means both conventions will be more lively than had been thought a few days ago.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Hurricane Season Is At Hand

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The 1955 North Atlantic hurricane season caused 1,518 deaths and $2,000,000,000 damage from Mexico to Massachusetts. Weather Bureau cyclone experts believe that the New England hurricane cycle has played itself out; they say such abnormal tantrums of nature are always spasmodic, never indicative of a long range trend.

But the punishment suffered along the entire East coast during the past two years was so severe, and public indignation over inadequate forecasts so loud, that the Weather Bureau last week ordered 39 "electronic Paul Reveres"—radar units able to detect and track hurricanes up to 250 miles away.

These eagle-eyes, costing $3,800,000, are expected to be in operation by 1958. Until then we shall have to get along with present, rather primitive forecasting methods.

The mighty tropical storms we call hurricanes are nature's most powerful manifestations. Their destructive horizontal pressure, often in gusts up to 100 miles per hour, is awe inspiring.

In his PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE SEA, published in 1860, Matthew Fontaine Maury discussed at length the various cyclone theories and attempts made to forecast cyclonic paths.

Maury was too conscientious a scientist to arrive at conclusions on the basis of insufficient evidence. He confined himself to speculation as to the part played in cyclones by variations in specific gravity and emperatures of Gulf Stream water on its way from the Gold Coast of Africa to the Gulf, and thence to the West coast of Europe.

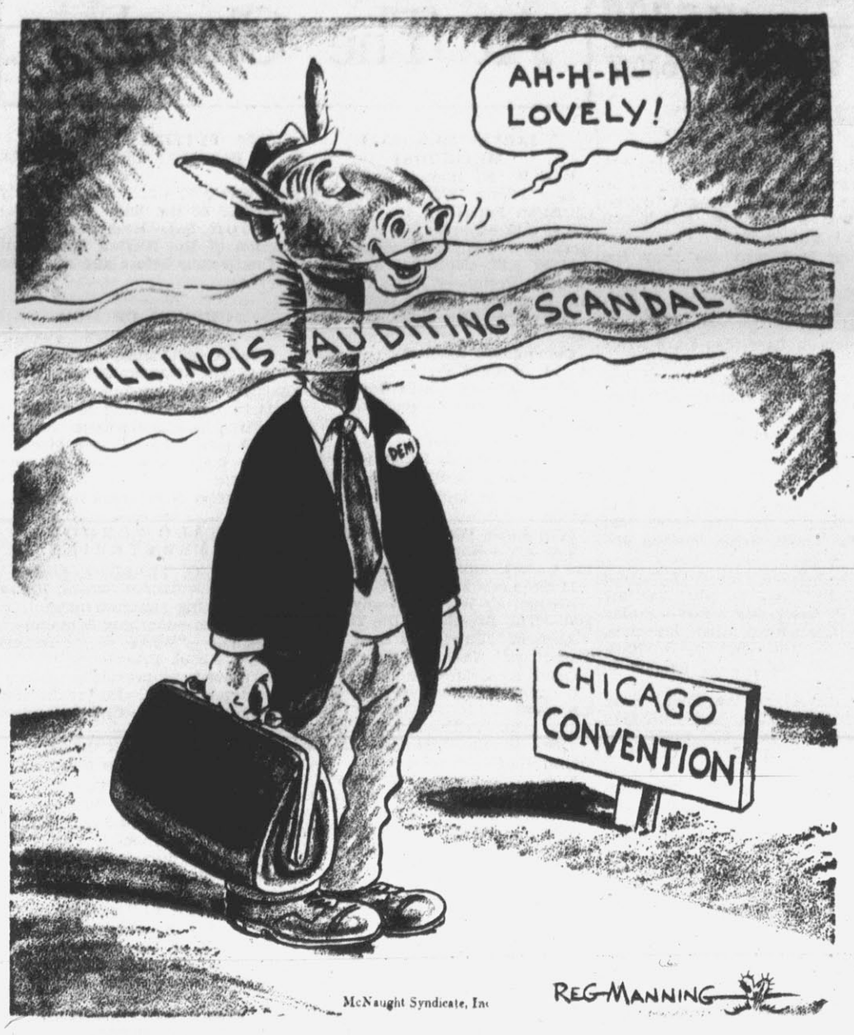
He also appraised Faraday's speculations as to the effect of terrestrial and solar magnetism and the possible influence of sunspots on cyclonic disturbances.

The current issue of Fortune tells us that the theory of sunspot activity (affecting atmospheric circulation) is still held by "one meteorologist of first rank," Hurd C. Willett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a study prepared for the Inter-Regional Insurance Conference of New York, Dr. Willett develops the hypothesis that the approach of an exceptionally intense outbreak of sunspots in 1957 had a definite relation to the frequency of hurricanes during the past two years. He believes next year will bring to an end a 45-year period of abnormal sunspot activity.

These attempts to get at the truth give us a deeper understanding of natural forces but until some way is found (perhaps via high altitude atomic blasts) to deflect hurricanes, the best we can do is to hope for timely warning—and batten down the hatches.

Stock Yards Aroma



by DON SCHLIENZ

Those Who Missed The Boat

A little crew of adventurers who missed sailing with the Mayflower of 1620 plan to sail from Plymouth, England on April 2 of next year on another Mayflower. You may have read of her.

This full-scale replica of the Pilgrims' wooden sailing vessel is now under construction in a shipyard at Brixham, Devon; financed entirely with British funds, as a goodwill gift to the people of America. She'll be launched in September. After fitting out, the Mayflower will undergo trials and call at British ports before a daring Atlantic crossing. An American, William A. Baker, designed her; an Australian, A. T. Villiers, who has some experience in sailing ships, will skipper the craft. He concedes that it won't be easy. The Mayflower is so small it could almost float in a modern liner's swimming pool.

Some authorities are said to believe the adventurers will wind up by being towed across . . . but Villiers says it'll never happen.

Over a mile of flax will go into Mayflower's sails, and 17th century instruments of navigation are being fashioned by craftsmen in Essex. Techniques unused for 150 years are being rediscovered in the making of hemp rigging, and the crew of 1957 will be dressed in garb like that of the Pilgrims of long ago.

This Mayflower project has a crowd of enthusiasts behind it, as well as enough "hard heads" to presume eventual success.

At Plymouth (Mass.) a considerable amount of preparation is in the making, too. There's to be a replica of the first settlement, car parks, and tourist accommodations. The little ship will be given to the American organization on November 22, 1957.

Where did I get all this "scoop"?

Well, some time ago The Reflector carried a little article about the start of the project and the Mayflower Project promoters sent us a copy of the Mayflower Mail, a tabloid-size newspaper dealing with all these and many other phases of their scheme.

Couldn't pass on all they had to say, but thought some of the details might be of interest.

Notebook On Life

Tent Camp Is 44 Years Old

By ROGER BLOBAUM

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About the only thing that's changed since 1912 at a university student tent colony on Lake Mendota near here is the rent—it's gone up from $5 to $15 a summer.

Every summer for 44 years, between 30 and 40 University of Wisconsin student families have pitched tents on wooden platforms on five-acre wooded Camp Gallistel. Their object—to escape high rents, hot apartments and ringing telephones.

The camp is the only one of its kind in the country.

Gasoline irons and lamps that were old standbys a decade ago have been taken out of retirement by the younger generation of campers.

The iceman drops 50-pound chunks into repainted wooden ice boxes, sharing his customers the popular diaper service routeman.

Student husbands commute to the University of Wisconsin a few miles away while their families loaf on a long, shady pier which reaches out into the lake and serves as a gossip exchange in the absence of backyard fences.

Two dozen tanned children shout and splash away nearby with beach balls and inner tubes.

A. F. Gallistel, a university faculty member, and his wife have owned and maintained the camp since 1912. They spend their summers in a cabin nearby and make a telephone available.

Their tenants are married students with monthly incomes ranging from almost none up to $150 who accept studying by a gas lamp in exchange for relief from hot, cramped apartment quarters in Madison's university area.

The camp temperature over the years has averaged 10 degrees cooler than downtown Madison.

Several campers are school teachers, who return to the university for a summer to brush up on a special subject. One family with two sons rents two platforms, using one for a sleeping annex for the boys and the home tent for cooking and a quiet study for Dad. The annex also doubles as a camp checker and rummy center for the younger set on rainy days.

Perch fishing's fine all summer long — just off the camp pier is the well-known Lake Mendota perch "shelf" where a string can be caught almost any time by dangling a worm on a length of heavy line.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE CAN LOVE IF WE WILL

The Bible speaks a great deal about love. God is love—that is, love is the substance of his being. We are commanded to love God and our neighbor. All the New Testament writers urged their followers to love one another.

We need to get straight in our minds what love is. To be sure, love is an emotion, but it is not primarily an emotion. It is secondarily an emotion. Love primarily is a purpose. You can love anybody if you purpose to do so. Love means extending good will and kindliness toward a person or a group of persons. Toward these persons we may, at first, experience no emotion at all. If we behave toward them with loving purpose, the pleasant emotion of love will follow.

There are as many different kinds of love as there are different relationships in life. A man's love for his wife is different from his love for his mother or his children. A man's love for his country is different from his love for his neighbor. Every relationship in life carries with it a cluster of emotions. A mother's love for a child and the love of men and women for each other have about them very intense types of emotion. A man's love for his neighbor is probably mostly good will and kindliness rather than emotion.

So remember that the Bible, in commanding us to do something we can do. All love is under the control of the will.

Adlai Is Wise To Wait On Veep Choice

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON "Mr. Stevenson," writes Mrs. M.F. of Miami, Fla., "says that he has given no thought to a possible running mate, if he should win the Democratic nomination for President. Do you believe him, inasmuch as the selection is so important to him? Do you think he will be nominated? Can he win?"

Answer: Allowing for the fact that a politician must demur and evade and equivocate, when in such a delicate position as Stevenson is at the present moment, I believe him on this matter. He will be wise to wait and to obtain the reports and advice of Democratic leaders at the convention, who are far more experienced than he in everyday politics. He must ascertain sentiment and conditions in many scattered regions.

Stevenson gave this answer to a report that he was looking favorably on Senator Humphrey of Minnesota and Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts. In my opinion, neither of these men will be named as the vice-presidential candidate. Nor will Mayor Wagner of New York City or Senator Gore of Tennessee. I think it will be Senator Symington of Missouri, based on talks with veteran Democrats on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

CONT... Clarice

SYMINGTON V.P. CANDIDATE.. They arrive at Symington by the following process of elimination:

There is talk of Senator Kennedy and Mayor Wagner because both are extremely able men, but, more particularly, because of the possibility that they might win the so-called "Catholic vote."

In my opinion, and Al Smith's 1928 experience seems to prove it, there is no such thing as a "Catholic vote." In fact, members of this religious faith might resent a too obvious attempt to appease and appeal to them.

Senator Humphrey of Minnesota would add no strength to a ticket headed by Stevenson, or add an extra vote for the Democrats. If liberals and independents will not vote for Stevenson without this added attraction, he is sunk, anyway.

No Southerner, such as the able Senator Gore or Johnson of Texas, will help or hurt Stevenson. Their nomination would not carry Southern states, if the plank on Civil Rights does not suit Dixie, and they might lose votes in Negro districts in the North, Middle West and Far West.

Senator Sparkman of Alabama did not add to Stevenson's stature in the South in 1952, and the late Senator "Joe" Robinson of Arkansas was no asset to Smith in 1928.

If nominated, Stevenson plans to run as a "moderate," which is the next thing to a conservative. To tie him up with a Democratic leftist would make a ridiculous and chameleon-like ticket.

Symington is a successful businessman, an experienced hand around Washington, and, although rather colorless, he is the sort of middle-of-the-road-and-country man who might meet the nation's mood.

In answer to a query from Miss C.W.A. of Christian, Pa., who signs herself as a "woman crusader for Symington for President," he was never elected to public office until his election to the Senate. He got all his other jobs at Washington by appointment.

THAT 6 PER CENT DIFFERENCE "Stassen," notes H. K. of Dallas, Tex., "says that, on the basis of a poll which he keeps secret, Vice President Nixon would lose 6 per cent of the vote for President Eisenhower. Suppose he did lose that percentage, which I doubt. What woud it mean to the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket?"

Answer: Eisenhower got about er got about 34,000,000 votes in 1952, and a 6 per cent loss would reduce it to approximately 32,000,000. If that 6 per cent of Nixon defectionists flocked to Stevenson, which is doubtful, for they might just stay at home, Stevenson's 1952 total would have been about 29,350,000. The gain would have tipped over one state — Kentucky. Ike would have won, anyway.

Downtown Migraine Growing

By ELMER ROESSNER

Some 30 new shopping centers will be opened in the course of this year. That means 30 more cases of migraine for "downtown" merchants.

The struggle between surban shopping centers and downtown stores has reached a critical stage. Some downtown retailers have tackled the problem with suburban branches. At best, that is only a partial solution. No downtown store can hope to establish branches as fast as shopping centers pop up around it.

The only broad solution is to keep customers coming downtown. This has become such a vital problem that even basic property rights in downtown areas may eventually be modified. Cities may have to exercise the right of eminent domain to keep their centers from rotting away.

SUBURBAN TREK SPEEDED

Suburban shopping is not a new trend. As long ago as 1926 studies showed that 65 per cent of large city retail trade was conducted outside central business districts. But it has been accelerated by the upward swoosh in population, creating new residential areas further away from downtown centers, and by traffic and parking problems.

Downtown stores were established before the automobile; suburban shopping centers were established after. That's the heart of the problem.

In their fight for survival, the first action of downtown merchants has usually been an attack on the traffic problem. In scores of cities merchants have participated in plans to establish off-street parking facilities, in hundreds of cites they have fought the battle for parking meters to insure a turn-over at the curbs.

The success of these projects has been limited. Even with ample parking there is a traffic congestion—and the new homes are still far away.

BAITING THE BUYERS

Some who have studied the problem say that parking lots are better traffic is not the answer. Downtown merchants will find it financially and physically impossible to provide sufficient space for the cars of the customers they need to keep prosperous.

Both stores and customers must accept the necessity of public transportation, they say. And if that is so, then downtown stores must offer such attractions that customers will accept the inconveniences of trains, buses and streetcars to get downtown.

A. W. Zelomek, the economist, whose own researchers tell him that "no city can afford to wait to tackle the worsening problem of downtown economical health," says that city centers will have to offer things shoppers want, but which suburban centers cannot offer.

Among things he and others have suggested are fine restaurants, live theatrical shows, ballet, concerts, conventions, exhibitions, fine jewelry stores costly fur shops and fashionable apparel a notch or two above those possible in shopping centers.

FORECLOSING OBJECTORS

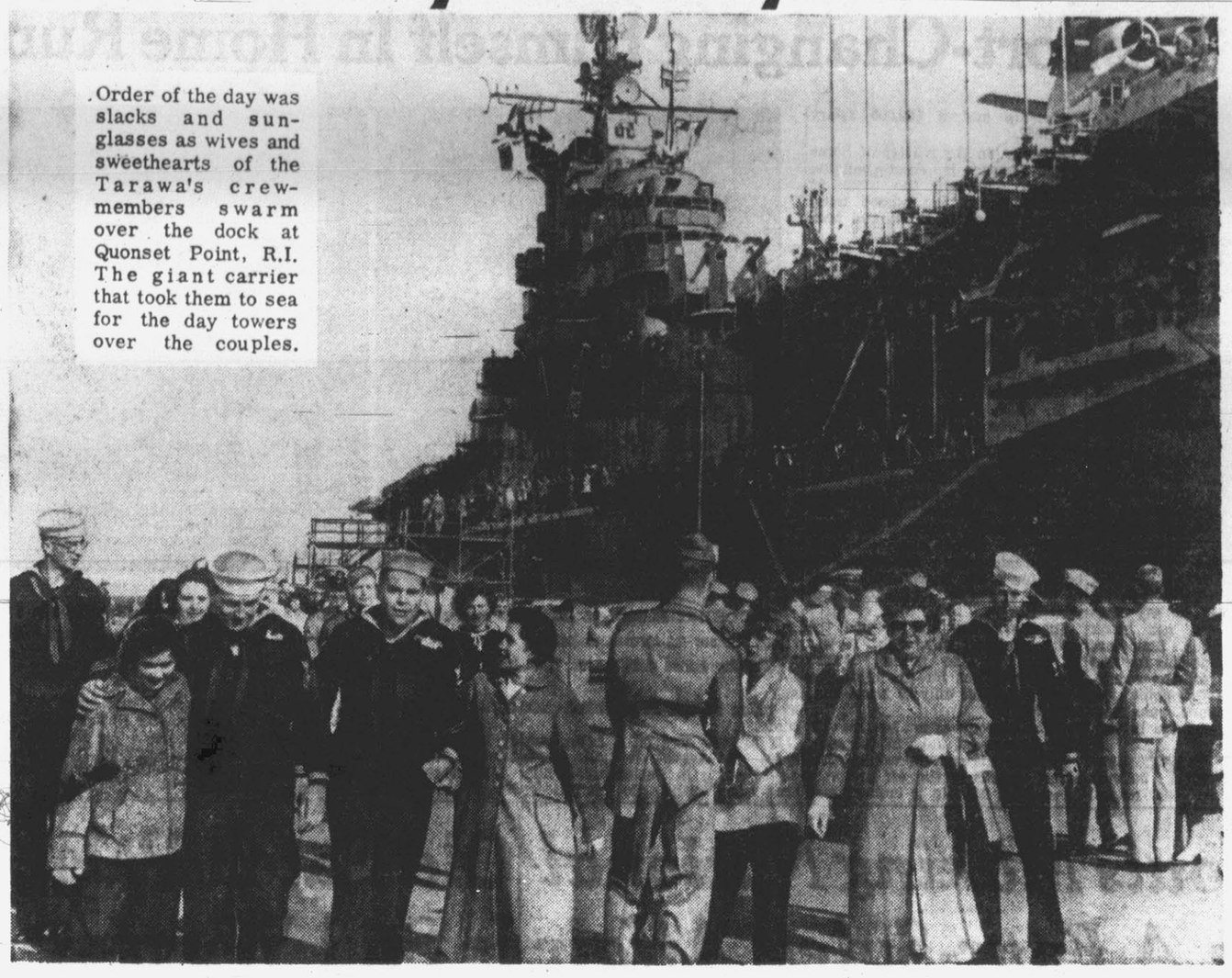
"Many women would prefer to buy a cloth coat in an area where fine furs are offered than to buy the same item at the price in a less glamorous neighborhood store," Dr. Selomek said.

Suburban shopping areas have one great advantage over downtown. Most of them have been planned on a large track of singly-owned property. Downtown areas usually consist of many small parcels owned by many persons and corporations.

This situation caused Larry well-known real estate economist, to suggest that laws limiting the right of downtown property owners may be on the way.

In most places slums can now be condemned to make way for government-financed housing. It is only a short step to authorize the condemnation of rundown business property to make way for parking lots, theaters, convention halls, swank hotels and restaurants, and high-fashion shops.

Family Day Aboard A Carrier



Order of the day was slacks and sunglasses as wives and sweethearts of the Tarawa's crewmembers swarm over the dock at Quonset Point, R.I. The giant carrier that took them to sea for the day towers over the couples.

An old superstition among seafarers has it that women aboard ships of war are bad luck. If there is any truth to it, the aircraft carrier Tarawa, based at Quonset Point, R.I., flirted with fate hundreds of times recently and came away unscathed.

The 27,000-ton vessel departed from her usual weekday efforts of anti-submarine warfare exercises to welcome aboard 501 parents and wives of crew members for a day's cruise on the open waters of the Atlantic.

Capt. John P. Rembert Jr., Tarawa skipper, explained the purpose of the junket: "We want to show the families of Tarawa crew members what their men do in their jobs." He told the guests to poke about to their hearts' content, and added, "If you have any questions, ask your husband. If he can't answer it, ask somebody else's husband."

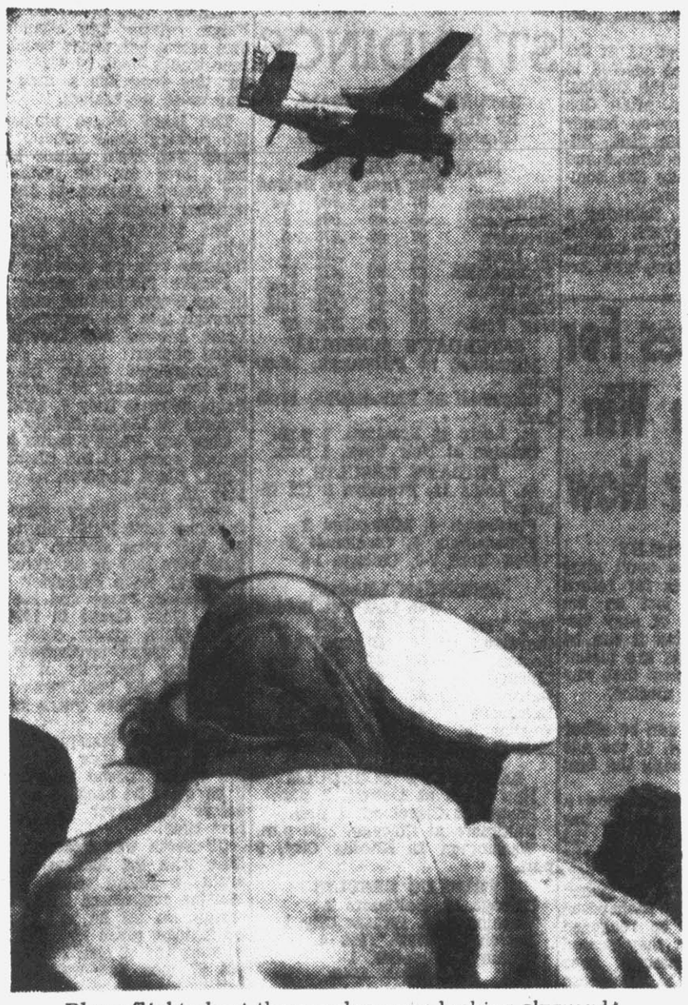
The families were treated to plenty of surprises during their short stay on the ship. They witnessed catapult and carrier landings and rocket and bombing runs by flight crews of Anti-submarine Squadron 32 flying S2F-1 Sentinels. It left them all goggle-eyed.

Disembarking at Quonset the ladies carried away souvenirs of wind and sunburned faces that no amount of powder would cover.

The day's cruise aboard the carrier is pictured here.



Bos'n's chair brings fair visitor back from trip to nearby destroyer.



Plane flights kept the couples ever looking skywards.



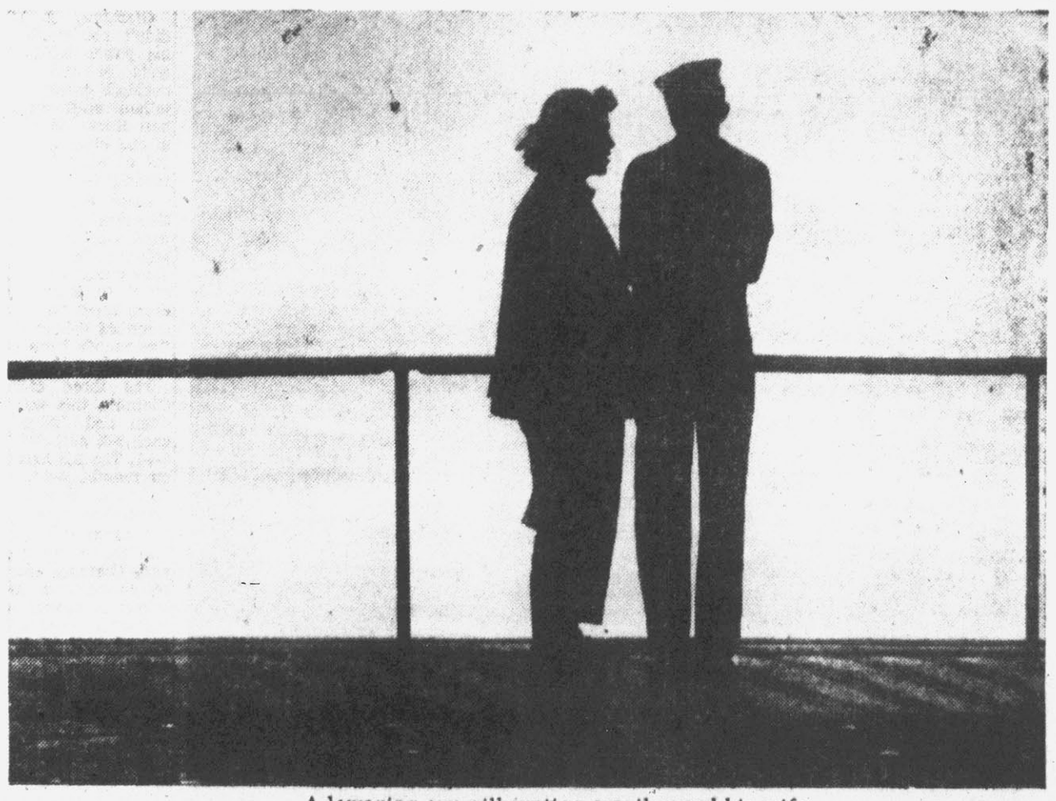
A naval encircling movement — and she's safe!



A chilling wind blows across the deck and a couple hustles along to keep warm.



Couples found plenty of space on the carrier's flight deck to stroll and stop for a close look at the planes.



A lowering sun silhouettes a sailor and his wife.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Greenville Defeats Rocky Mount 10-6 In Playoff

Big Tenth Frame Produces Host Of Green Runs

Greenville's North State Little League All-Stars poured it on yesterday in the top of the tenth inning, blasting in five big runs to dump the Rocky Mount International All-Stars 10-6, in the District playoff at Guy Smith Stadium.

The win assures Coach Bob Starling's crew of a berth in the State Tournament, at Gastonia, next Tuesday.

Three-Day Game

The game, oddly enough, was played over a three-day streach of time, due to rainy weather. It beban on Wednesday, but was halted after seven innings because of showers. Both coaches had agreed to continue the contest on Thursday, beginning with the eighth inning—however, it rained Wednesday, too. Finally, the two teams squared off for the third time last night and finished it off.

In Wednesday play, both outfits played to a 5-5 tie. James Braxton began on the mound for Starling's team and was relieved in the third frame by Kroghie Andresen. Jody Blalock came on in the fifth and finished for the winners. Rocky Mount used Durant and Willingham. Durant was the loser, Blalock the winner.

Big Tenth Inning

Beginning at four o'clock yesterday, the contest continued to rock along at an even pace until the top of the tenth inning. At that point, Kroghie Andresen, who had been switched to left field, punched out a clean single. Sensing a rally, Kenneth Allen bunted, advancing Andresen to second. Alen MacArthur followed with still another bunt, loading the bases. Leo Starling went out on a fielder's choince, scoring Andresen. Frank Puryear then walked, and a second walk scored another run. Jody Blalock then drove a hard-hit ball into shortstop, and the shortstop errored, letting three more runs cross the plate and giving Greenville a five run lead.

Fighting back, Rocky Mount's colored boys scored one run in their half of the inning on a walk, two wild pitches and a fielder's choice. The rally died there, however.

Blalock fanned nine batters and allowed only two hits during his sojourn on the mound.

Little Dalton Owens, of the VFW Club, led the Greenville boys at the plate, batting in three big runs. Starling, Puryear and Brock also batted in one run each.

Box:

	R	H	E
Greenville 300 020 000 5—10	10	2	
Rocky Mt. 012 011 000 1— 6	7	7	

Batteries—Willingham, Durant and Fox; Braxton, Andresen, Blalock and Starling and Brock.

Change?

BROOKLYN (AP)—Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, colorful southpaw hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, faces a 3-10 day layoff with a strained back muscle.

Mizell, 200-pounder who has a 10-8 recorl, left a game in Pittsburgh Thursday after the second inning with the injury.

Trainer Bob Bauman made the announcement of the layoff yesterday after Mizell had been taken to a New York physician for X-rays. The club is here for a series with Brooklyn.

"The pictures show no bone pathology," Bauman said, "but it all depends on how fast Mizell can recuperate."

Micro Races Feature Host Of Newcomers

The Greenville Micro Midget Club will feature new cars in tonight's races.

More local cars and their drivers will be present tonight when the time trials begin at 7:30. Also, more out of town racers will be on hand. Leo Russ of Norfolk competed last week and will probably be back for a return engagement tonight.

A Cushman-powered car, sponsored by Cox Armature Works, will race tonight along with a new car driven by Doug Allen and sponsored by Pepsi-Cola. Allen's racer has a new Kchler engine powering it. Mozingo Motors is working on a new engine for their car, an Indian Arrow.

Point Standings: (Points are given to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners n the man event).

1—Johnny Pollard	18
2—Ben Blanton	15
3—Carl Simmons	14
4—E. L. Hubbard	9
5—Obie Bridges	7
6—William Anderson	6
7—Doug Allen	5
8—Ernest Ross (tie)	3
L. H. Whitehurst (tie)	3
10—Bill Hayes (tie)	2
C. T. Wells (tie)	2
Ralph Evans (tie)	2

Moore Is 'Miffed' Over Patterson

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Archie Moore, more than a little miffed by the postponement of his heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson, feels he should be crowned right now—by default.

Ancient Archie, light - heavyweight king who has been on a prolonged and often verbose quest of the heavies title, got news of the delay during a stopover here last night while en route to San Diego, Calif.

The flashy Floyd, nursing a broken right hand, had a Sept. 25 date with Moore.

Word from the Patterson camp is that the paw hasn't healed.

Moore promptly dispatched a telegram to Chairman Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission. "I have given Patterson every opportunity and I have lived up to my end of the bargain," the wire said. "Now I claim the title and he must come to me, as a challenger, before we sign."

Then Moore asked a reporter a rhetorical question.

"Who is this 21-year-old kind to make me wait until he is ready? I had my first professional fight the year he was born. I've done my share of waiting in my time. Now that's done."

Archie growled he had fought twice in elimination bouts to determine the two top contenders for the title vacated by Rocky Marciano, while Patterson "fought only Hurricane Jackson, a man who's been stopped by Nino Valdes."

Patterson might be ready by October, Archie said, "but then again it may be February. I don't intend to hang around and see." He has plans to tour Europe this fall.

Patterson cracked his hand belting the flailing Hurricane but last night Moore wasn't exactly oozing sympathy.

Hand injuries are an occupational hazard in the ring, he observed, noting that he himself had vanquished heavyweight Jimmy Parker recently with hands still sore from his June 5 KO of England's Yolande Pompey.

"Your hands get injured when place," he said. "Nobody should plce," he said. "Nobody should hit Tommy Jackson on top of the head."

With this advice, he emplaned for California.

West Gridders Defeat East In Power Show

GREENSBORO (AP) — The West, utilizing the line-smashing prowess of High Point fullback Cornel Johnson, powered to a 26-19 victory over the East here last night in the finale of this year's high school all-star games.

Johnson accounted for 12 of the Western Huskies' points. Doug Cline of Valdese scored once as did Don Coker of Reidsville.

Johnson Ross of Durham scored twice in a losing cause for the East. Bunny Bell of Rocky Mount scored once for the losers.

Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .362.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 29.

Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 89.

Hits—Mantle, New York, 129.

Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 28.

Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, and Lemon, Washington, 8.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 34.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 13.

Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Brewer, Boston, 15-3, .833.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 156.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .342.

Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 78.

Runs batted in — Musial, St. Louis, 81.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 28.

Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 11.

Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 26.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 24.

Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Lawrence, Cincinnati, 15-3, .833.

Strikeouts — Haddix, Philadelphia, and Friend, Pittsburgh, 116.

Mantle Short-Changing Himself In Home Runs

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A sandlot-worn baseball phrase, "it only takes one to hit it," may prevent Mickey Mantle from breaking Babe Ruth's home run record.

In a number of games, Mantle has been taking only one full swing for a home run. Naturally this minimizes his chances of putting the ball out of the park When Ruth hit 60 in 1927 he swung for the fences every time.

In games where the Yankees trail by more than one run Mantle is more concerned about getting on base to start a rally, which is the mark of a true team player.

"He goes for the bunt a lot," says Lou Boudreau, the Kansas City manager who paid Mickey the greatest of compliments in June when he shifted his defenses even more drastically than he had shifted them in 1946 against Ted Williams who had been murdering Boudreau's Cleveland Indians.

"I wouldn't want to say that Mantle will or will not break Ruth's record," adds Boudreau. "But nobody has gone this far and had such a jump on the record. I believe Mantle is going for everything—home runs, runs batted in, most hits and the batting title."

Former Boston Braves' manager Tommy Holmes believes Mantle is shooting for overall leadership and a $60,000 salary for 1957.

Actually, in the matter of home runs, Mantle is short-changing himself. Through the first 90 Yankees games (he missed four) Mickey bunted 11 times and beat out eight bunts for hits.

But there were many times when Mantle failed in his attempt to bunt. The first night (June 5) Boudreau pulled the shift in which he sent his third baseman to center field. Mantle twice struck out trying for the fences. His first two strikes each time were used trying to bunt toward third base.

It could have been Joe DiMaggio who spurred Mantle on his home run binge when DiMag said:

"Mantle ought to do better."

Since early in the season Mantle has been a terrific team man. With the Yankees leading 2-1 against Boston on April 20, Hank Bauer on third with one out, Mantle laid down a beautiful drag bunt for a hit. Bauer's run made it 3-1 and the Red Sox never recovered.

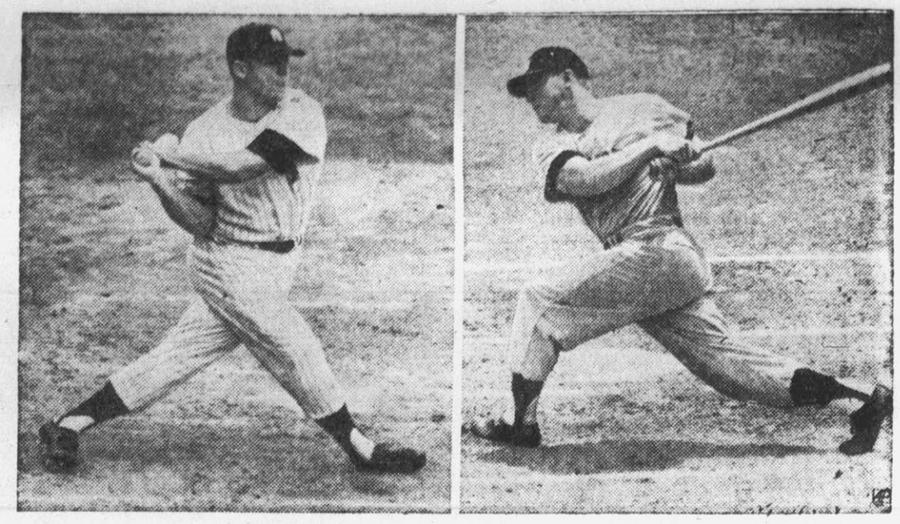
In the spring Mantle told the writer he had one wish. It was to play in 154 games. Ruth's record was not on his mind for Mickey had hit only 37 home runs in 1955.

This season, after he hit his 32nd homer on July 22 he said: "I wish the writers would write about records in the off season."

Actually, Mantle is embarrassed so much fuss is being made over him.

If Mantle goes on a home run spree in August it will mean easier going in September. While that was Ruth's best month in 1927—he hit 18 that September—it has been Mantle's worst. Mickey hit only two homers last September. He pulled a leg muscle while beating out a bunt against Boston in Yankee Stadium, the house that Ruth built.

So maybe Ruth's record is not in the cards for the player who seems a cinch to be the American League's most valuable player for 1956.



SWITCHING SLUGGER Mickey Mantle shows his best home run batting left-handed in the Yankees' home uniform and batting right-handed in his traveling suit. But Mantle has tried to bunt so many times this season that he is minimizing his home run potential.

St. Louis Making National Race A Four-Sided Affair

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Walker Cooper, the old pappy guy, has shown the old-pro Brooklyn Dodgers how it's done and the revived St. Louis Cardinals now show signs of making it a four-team scrap in the National League pennant race—where nobody's a doormat anymore.

Coop, 41, one of the old Cards of the pennant happy days in the early '40s, banged a home run and two singles for four RBI last night — including a bases-loaded, two-run single in the 12th inning that beat the Dodgers 11-8 after the younger generation of Cards had blown a six-run lead.

The tie-breaking single not only gave the fourth-place Cardinals a six-game winning streak, but also junked the jinx held by Brooklyn relief pitcher Clem Labine over the Redbirds. Clem had beaten them eight straight since 1952.

With St. Louis winning the 4 hour, 10 minute struggle at Ebbets Field, all top three teams stood still in the standings. First place Milwaukee, after losing three straight at Brooklyn, was smacked 4-3 by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who has lost eight in a row. And second place Cincinnati, after dropping two of four to last place New York, was belted 6-3 by fifth place Philadelphia. It was the sixth straight for the Phillies over the Redlegs.

The Braves still are a game ahead of Cincinnati, and the Redlegs still front Brooklyn by one. The Cardinals are eight games off the pace.

The Chicago Cubs and New York split a twi-night doubleheader, the Giants winning 7-1, then losing 2-0.

Detroit's Tigers, rebounding from an 18-3 pasting by Boston the day before, slashed 14 hits to rock the American League leading New York Yankees 10-4. It was the fourth straight loss for the Yankees, but their seven-game lead stood up as the Red Sox continued their sniping with a 7-1 decision over runnerup Cleveland. Chicago's White Sox hammered Baltimore 13-3 with little Billy Pierce becoming the first 17-game winner in the majors this year. Washington beat Kansas City 2-1 in 11 innings.

Singles by Ken Boyer and Wally Moon, the first hits off Labine who came on in the eighth, and an intentional walk loaded the bases for Cooper A wild pitch scored the final Card run. Jackie Collum won his fifth with one-hit relief, coming in after Jackie Robinson's two-run single had tied it in the eighth. The Cards, out-hit 19-12, had an 8-2 lead after four frames. Gil Hodges hit his 22nd home run in the Brooklyn comeback.

Ed Mathews hit his 21st home run for the Braves in the first inning, but they didn't lead again until Del Crandall's two-run double in the ninth made it 3-2. Then the Pirates nicked Warren Spahn for singles by Bill Virdon and Dick Cole, added a walk from reliefer Dave Jolly and sewed it on Dick Groat's two-run single. Vern Law won his fourth in 16 decisions.

Curt Simmons, no longer a sore-arm case, scattered 10 Cincinnati, losing his shutout on three unearned runs in the eighth. It was his eighth victory and fifth in a row. Four runs in the third, capped by Willie Jones' two-run triple, won for the Phils, handing Brooks' Lawrence his third defeat.

Foster Castleman hit two of the Giants' four home runs behind Jim Hearn's five-hitter in the opener (Hearn's first complete game since May 1), but Bob Rush blanked them with a four-hitter in the nightcap for his 10th victory. The Cubs were shut out on two hits before southpaw Dick Littlefield was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, then tagged Marv Grissom for Jim King's triple, Don Hoak's sacrifice fly and Dee Fondy's home run in the ninth.

Charley Maxwell hit his 21st home run and three singles in the Tiger assault, with a five-run fourth nailing down Billy Hoeft's 13th victory. Bill Skowron homered for the Yankees, who lost starter Whitey Ford when he was struck on the pitching hand by a first-inning linedrive. Yankee outfielder Bob Cerv also was injured, bruising his right knee when he crashed into the left field screen. Rip Coleman lost it in relief.

Mel (No-Hit) Parnell, gave the Indians just four hits and their run was unearned. Jackie Jensen and Milt Bolling each drove in two runs as the Red Sox scored five in the fifth to beat Mike Garcia.

The White Sox scored 11 in the first inning and Pierce coasted to his 12th straight over the Orioles, giving just four hits after Gus Triandos banged a one-on homer in Baltimore's three-run first. Billy Loes lost it. Minnie Minoso and Les Moss socked White Sox homers good for five runs.

Jim Lemon's triple, following a single by Roy Sievers, broke things up at Kansas City, Camilio Pascual was the winner, with Art Ditmar the loser.

Giambra Takes Close Decision Over Castellani

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that Sugar Ray Robinson is beginning to show his age everyone wants to fight the middleweight champion. Joey Giambra is no exception.

The Buffalo, N.Y. Adonis softly mentioned the champ's name following his decision victory over fleet-footed Rocky Castellani in a television 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden last night. It was the rising Giambra's fourth straight conquest.

"Everyone wants to fight Robinson," said matchmaker Billy Brown disgustedly after he tried to talk Mike Scanlan, Giambra's manager, into a discussion about some other ranking fighters.

"We'd fight Robinson tomorrow night," said Scanlan. "But since he won't be available to us for some time I'm going to let Joey take a rest and spend some time with his family. His wife is going to have a baby in January."

Giambra, a picture puncher, didn't get much chance to show his power until the final 30 seconds of the sixth round. He couldn't catch the bicycling Castellani until then. When he did nail Rocky in the fading seconds of the sixth it made a new fight out of what had been a dull and roundly booed track meet.

After that it was mostly all Giambra as some of the speed went out of the 29-year-old Castellani's legs. Unable to evade Joey's constant rushes, Rocky decided to swap punches. In that department he was outclassed and Giambra collected four of the last five rounds from each of the three officials.

The three officials voted for Giambra this way: Referee Mark Conn and Judge Frank Fullam, each 7-3, and Judge Johnny Rizzo, 5-4-1. The AP had Castellani ahead on rounds, 5-4-1, but agreed that Giambra deserved the verdict. Handsome Joey made the fight.

A ranking fighter until he went into the Army a couple of years ago, Giambra figures to get promoted back to the top ten. Castellani is ranked ninth among the 160-pound contenders. Giambra's record now is 45-4-1, Castellani's 61-9-2.

Giambra closed as the 2-1 favorite after being a 6-5 underdog the day previous. Joey weighed 158 to Rocky's 156½.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Mel Parnell, Red Sox, gave just four hits, three of them singles, and the only run against him was unearned while beating Indians 7-1.

HITTING: Walker Cooper, Cardinals, hit a home run and broke up a tie with a two-run, bases-loaded single in the 12th in 11-8 victory over Dodgers.

US Chances For Davis Cup Win Are Better Now

By WILL GRIMSLEY

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—You can't start checking freight rates for return of the Davis Cup just on the strength of a couple of easy victories over Mexico, but it can be said today that spirits are higher in the U.S. Tennis camp than any time in the last 10 months.

The reasons:

1. Vic Seixas, who can be either sparkling or atrocious, at the age of 32 is playing perhaps the best tennis of his life.

2. Hamilton Richardson, now a matured married man of 22, has improved immeasureably in the past few months and may be ready to graduate from his perennial roll of "rookie of the year."

Both Seixas and Richardson looked like men to be reckoned with yesterday when they scored opening singles victories over Mexican rivals in the American Zone Davis Cup final at the Westchester Country Club.

Seixas, his service crackling and his net play deadly, downed Mario Llamas, Mexico's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Richardson, playing well within himself, defeated 22-year-old Francisco Contrearas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

The United States can clinch the zone title today by winning the doubles in which the baby members of the Yankees team—Sam Giammalva, 22, of Houston, and Barry MacKay, 20, of Dayton, Ohio—play Llamas and Contrearas.

Old Satch Paige Is Still Winning

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ol' Satchel Paige, whose age remains his own secret but whose baseball career traces back to 1924, is playing this year like a man on his way up to the majors.

The lanky Negro pitcher with the rocking chair windup has already won eight games and lost only three for the pennant-driving Miami Marlins of the International League.

The Marlin people credit him with saving 14 other games in his familiar role as a relief pitcher.

Paige's fabulous career started in the Negro leagues and carried through into the majors as a St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians pitcher.

Researchers claim they have run the birthdate of Leroy Robert Paige down to July 7, 1906, in the records of Mobile County, Ala.

They say Paige's name is listed in box scores of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Black Lookouts as early as May 16, 1926.

State Sen. Henry Stratton of Callahan says Paige played semi-pro ball even earlier. The legislator says that as an Akron, Ohio, Goodyear team outfielder he batted against Paige and the Homestead, Ohio, Grays in 1924.

Ol' Satch greets such disclosures in bland amazement, or a convincing facsimile of it for a man who has been owning up to 35 years for five years hand-running.

His Miami teammates, hauled out of a hole after hole this season by his mound magic, wonder if he won't be back in the majors before they ever get there the first time.

Ol' Satch was fooling around a little with the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro team, when the Marlins summoned him here this spring. So far he has pitched 72 2-3 innings, given up only 12 earned runs and 62 hits. He has struck out 57 men and walked 20. His batting average is .174 and a Marlin spokesman said, "That's .173 per cent better than we expected him to do."

He works his batters slowly, pausing sometimes for minutes minutes before delivering. He's apt to kick up his big left foot as if he were ready to throw, then put the foot back down. This is his "hesitation pitch," which was ruled out by an umpire in a May game with Montreal.

League President Frank Shaughnessy, however, gave him permission to use the pitch after Paige complained, "They done took one out of my bag of tricks."

STANDINGS

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	57	38	.600	—
Cincinnati	59	42	.584	1
Brooklyn	57	42	.576	2
St. Louis	50	47	.515	8
Philadelphia	47	52	.475	12
Pittsburgh	44	54	.449	14½
Chicago	42	56	.429	16½
New York	35	60	.368	22

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 8 (12 innings)
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3
New York 7-0, Chicago 1-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	67	34	.663	—
Cleveland	59	40	.596	7
Boston	56	44	.560	10½
Chicago	50	46	.521	14½
Detroit	46	55	.455	21
Baltimore	45	56	.446	22
Washington	41	61	.402	26½
Kansas City	36	64	.360	30½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 13, Baltimore 3
Washington 2, Kansas City 1
Detroit 10, New York 4
Boston 7, Cleveland 1

Fites Last Nite

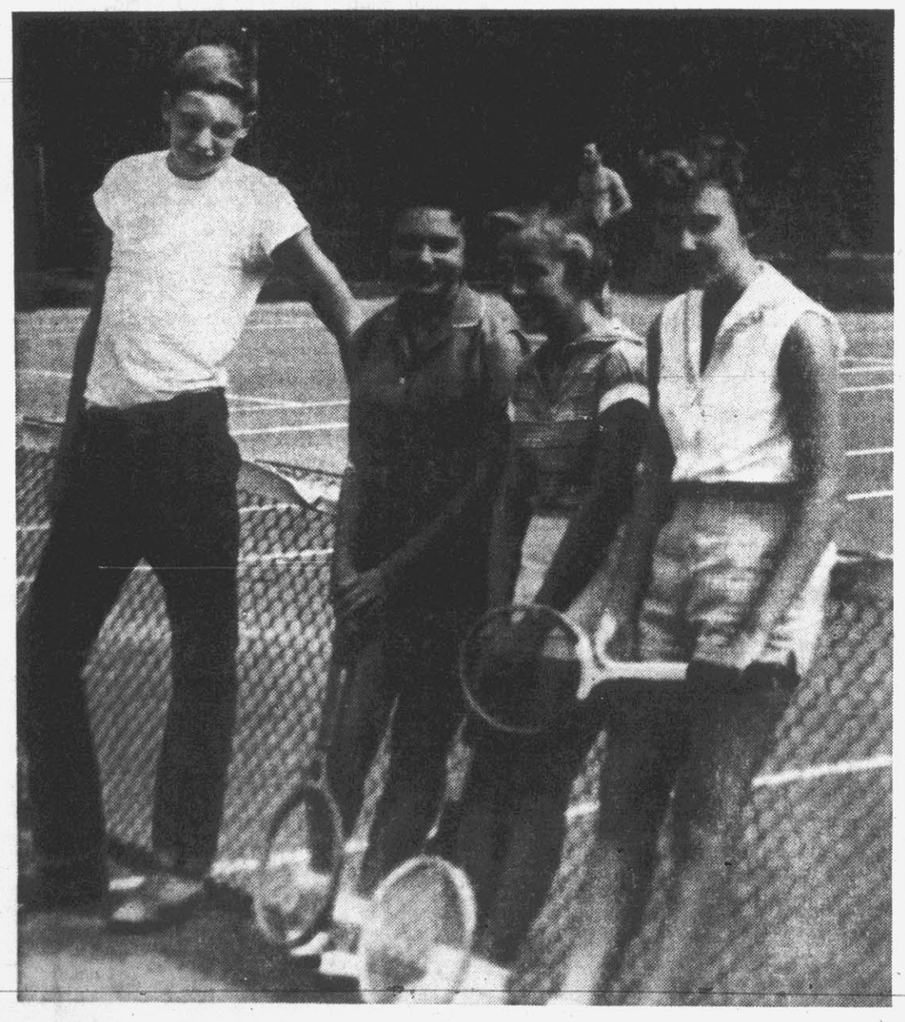
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garlen)—Joey Giambra, 158, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Rocky Castellani, 156½, Atlantic City, 10.

TANDIL, Argentina — Pascual Perez, 108½, Argentina, stopped Ricardo Valdez, 110½, Argentina, 5, (Nontitle).

BUENOS AIRES — Eluardo Lausse, 158½, Buenos Aires, stopped Luis Colman, 157, Buenos Aires, 3.

Win Tennis Championships



CHAMPS—David Wade, Lee Long Harrell, Frances Cozart, and Mary Harrington, left to right, are the Greenville tennis champions in the beginners class. David won the singles title. Lee and Frances took honors in the doubles and Mary won the girls' singles title.



SAVING THEIR STRENGTH — Mrs. Daphne Bray leads her ponies from car upon arrival for races held during International Pony Breeders' Congress in Copenhagen.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Kefauver's Collapse Sets Stevenson Bandwagon Rolling

Suez Is Only Part Of Egyptian Crisis

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE reverberations of the nationalization of the Suez Canal by the Egyptian government echoed all over the world this week.

They promised to be just one portion of a general problem which would be labelled "the Egyptian crisis."

The nationalization of Suez was the stroke which Egyptian President Nasser chose in order to recoup his prestige among Arabs, endangered by the refusal of the United States to assist Egypt with construction of the Aswan High Dam. It was a very effective stroke too. It dramatized for the whole Middle East the strength of Nasser's position and the weakness of that of the British.



Whitney

From a strictly economic point of view the nationalization of the Suez Canal made a considerably bigger sensation on the international scene than it deserved. Egypt was destined to acquire full control of the canal only 12 years from now in any event—under terms of the original concession to the Suez Canal Company. Britain no longer had effective control of this waterway anyway—ever since evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone a short while ago. Finally it's worth pointing out that the world as a whole including the British Commonwealth can survive without the use of the Suez Canal. There are alternate maritime routes even if they do cost more.

Explosive Implications

It's from a political point of view that nationalization of the canal is a sensational development. Here it had explosive implications in every direction.

The Suez Canal is more than a waterway. For decades it has stood as a symbol of British power, the "lifeline of the British empire."

Nasser is the man who so to speak has dared to cut that "lifeline." If he gets away with nationalization of the canal he will appear to the Arab world in the guise of a David slaughtering a Goliath. This will be the second time he has taken on that aspect—the first time being the occasion on whcih he engineered a deal to buy arms from the Communists with which to equip his armed forces.

In the building of empires it's a truism that nothing succeeds like success. Nothing is quite so dangerous, either.

Nasser has succeeded in doing for the Russians what they never were able for a century to do for themselves—get them intimately involved in Mediterranean affairs. Nasser is going to Moscow this month. While he is there he may take some crucial further steps on his path of defiance of Britain, the United States and France.

Moscow Possibilities

It is at least possible that the Soviet Union might offer and Nasser might accept a military alliance with the Soviet Union which would obligate the Soviet Union to go to Egypt's aid in the event it were endangered by one of the big powers of the West.

It is also possible that together with this or separately Nasser may get from the Russians enough economic help to go ahead with his Aswan High Dam and with a general program of industrialization of his nation.

Even if Nasser does not get this much from the Russians he is virtually certain to come back from Moscow with enough political laurels to constitute another major triumph.

And then it will be a question for him of what next. There are several possible targets. The most obvious of them are Israel and the British protectorates and British oil concessions in Arab countries. Since Isreal is capable of defending itself adequately, the more likely target is such British areas as Aden, Oman and Qatar.

This is the course of development which the British can look forward to if they accept without firm resistance Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal and unilateral control of that waterway.

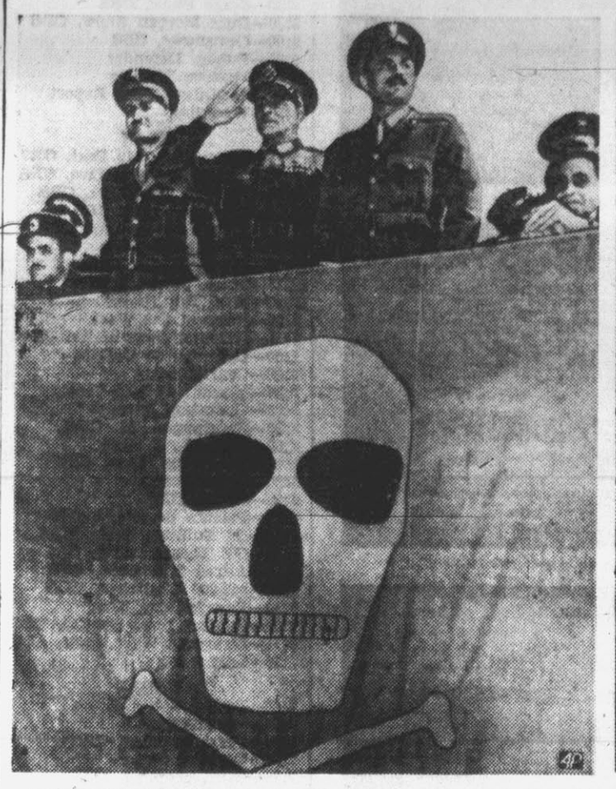
On the other hand there is the danger for the British that unless they are exceedingly careful in resisting Nasser they can manage to arouse the entire force of Arab nationalism against themselves and the West in general. Any resort to military action would be likely to have this effect, for example. An effort to blunt the Nasser threat by contributing large quantities of arms to Israel might push things in the same direction.

Economic Levers

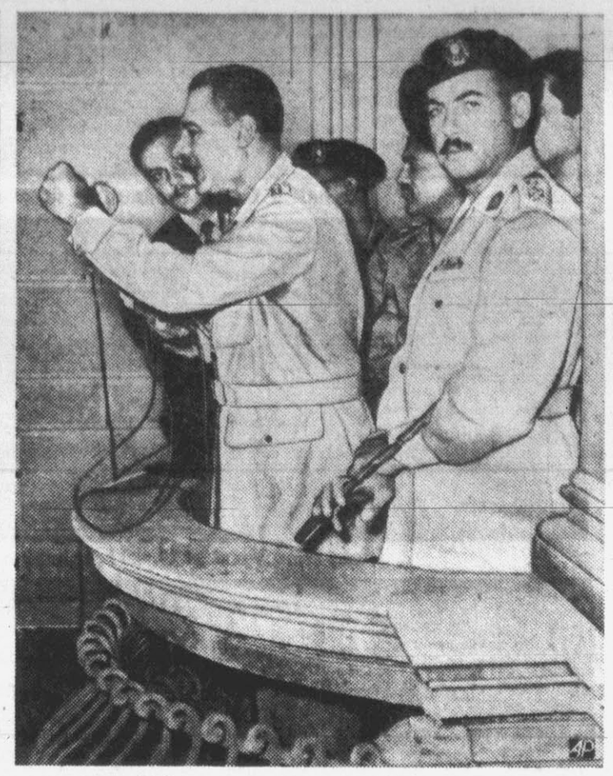
At the same time the British, and the Western Powers together, do have in their economic power a certain amount of leverage against Nasser. By the cautious use of the threat against him of economic warfare, there is perhaps the possibility of forcing him to accept a certain minimum of international control over the Suez Canal and its toll rates which can protect in some measure the interests of shipping nations and nations which receive goods shipped through the canal. For such a program it is possible that Britain can get a considerable degree of international support among other nations which are concerned in the canal.

In this there is perhaps the hope of a solution so far as the canal itself is concerned. Beyond the immediate issue of the canal, however, there is the much more important issue of the relations of the West with Arab nationalism. The Western Powers, including the United States, face permanent and very serious difficulties in this area unless they are able to work out in the near future a constructive approach to relations with the Arabs on which ultimately cordial ties can be built up. The prospects that this may be done seem dim right now. And at any rate it seems fair to say one thing about the Middle East: Things are going to get a lot worse before they get better, if they ever do get better.

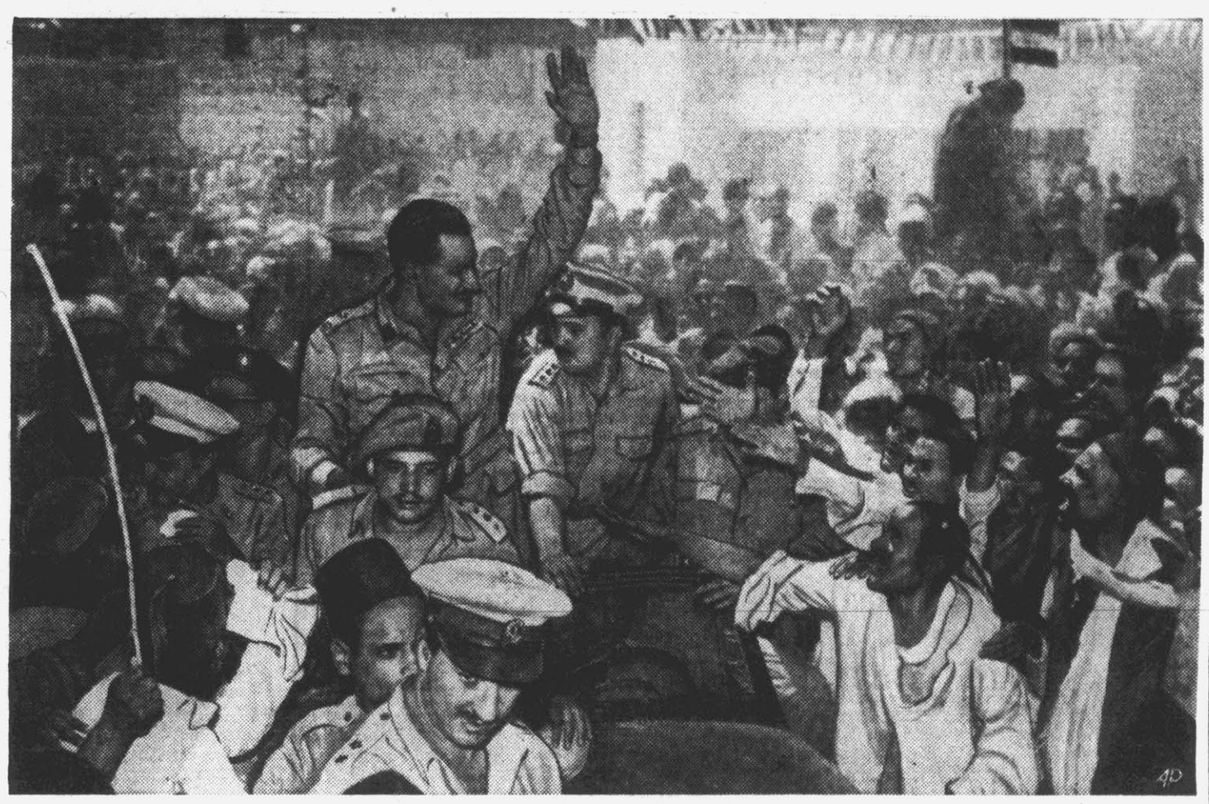
Steps in the Rapid Rise of a Desert Dictator



ABOVE OMINOUS symbol of the National Guard, Gamal Abdel Nasser (left) watches a review with Gen. Mohammed Naguib (center), who was the figurehead leader of the Egyptian revolution which overthrew King Farouk in 1952.



WITHIN TWO YEARS Nasser pulled the rug out from under Naguib and took over personal leadership of the Egyptian government. Here he is making a typically emotional speech after Britain agreed to pull her troops out of Egypt.



IN RECENT MONTHS, Nasser—once hesitant and embarrassed in public—has shown increasing skill in arousing fanatic devotion. His seizure of the Suez Canal catapulted him to new heights of popularity in Egypt and the Arab world.

BURMA: Reds Move In

Border Crossed

Over the postwar years, the young nation of Burma has had no scarcity of trouble with her ill-defined northern boundary with China. Her troops there have fought impartially against indigenous Communist guerrillas, former Chinese Nationalist bands which float into Burma whenever the Communists breathe too close on their heels, and other bandit-like factions.

Bigger Scale

This week Burma faced trouble of a seemingly different sort. Chinese Communist troops reportedly occupied about 1,000 square miles of her northern territory. They arrived by force and clashed with Burmese army elements on the way in. The fighting reportedly resulted in some casualties.

Premier Ba Swe's government said it was "seriously concerned." A foreign office statement said Burma has brought the matter to the attention of the Chinese government in Peiping.

Burma, which has pursued a neutralist policy in the Cold War, has had friendly though not close relations with its big Communist neighbor. The relations have been based on the "five principles" to which Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Burma's former Premier, U Nu, pledged themselves in 1954. The principles call for territorial integrity and non-aggression, among other things.

Previous Incidents

Communist patrols have crossed Burmese borders in the past, but in each case they withdrew after Burmese protests. Peiping has blamed the incursions on errors of local commanders.

This week's reports, however, indicated crossings in considerably greater strength than previously.

Burma officials also claimed that Chinese army units along the border have been reinforced by regular army troops in the past few months. Previously Red regulars served only as a nucleus of a frontier security force manning outposts from which were maintained a security chain of irregulars enlisted from the peasant population.

In June, the Burmese government was in touch with Peiping concerning charges that illegal Chinese immigrants crossed the border between China's Yunnan province and Burma. Among them was at least one Chinese Communist army political officer.

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Sidelights

● Employes at the National Science Foundation—a government research agency in Washington—noticed a peculiar odor as they scurried through the corridors this week but thought "No, it couldn't be. Not here." But they were wrong. A girl researcher had been bringing a pet skunk to work for weeks. All of a sudden the little stinker decided he didn't like the place. The skunk was rushed to surgery. The researcher was unavailable for comment.

● Boston Cathedral High School Coach Jack McCarthy is persistent, anyway. He says he missed a golf shot on the 14th hole of the Marshfield, Mass., country club course last week, then fired a practice shot from the tee that went for a hole-in-one. But he couldn't count it in his score. This week he dropped one into the cup with one shot on the sixth hole, and this time it was not for practice.

Quote

British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, in a speech to Parliament on Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal: **"No arrangements for the future of this great international waterway could be acceptable to Her Majesty's government which would leave it in the unfettered control of a single power, which could, as recent events have shown, exploit it purely for purposes of national policy."**

In Short . . .

Reported: That the Eisenhower administration was considering a plan to cut the size of the six American Army divisions in West Germany without sacrificing their "fighting strength" by reducing the number of support and supply units.

Killed: Twelve of the 13 residents of the Reagan Nursing Home in Puxico, Mo., when a fire swept furiously through the structure during the night.

Convicted: In Federal District Court at New York, six Communist party leaders of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Reopened: At Moscow, talks between Japan and Russia for a formal declaration of peace between those two countries—which have been in a technical state of war ever since the end of World War II.

Ordered: An extra year at hard labor for the 36 mutinous Georgia convicts who smashed their own legs with 10-pound sledge hammers to protest "hard work" at a Georgia prison camp.

Collision

Mystery Deepens

One of the big questions concerning the tragic collision of the luxury liners Andrea Doria and the Stockholm was answered in part this week, but the answer merely served to deepen the mystery of how the two ships collided.

Ever since the accident—which cost dozens of lives and sent the Doria to the bottom of the Atlantic—marine experts have been puzzled as to how—with modern radar equipment aboard each ship—the collision could have occurred.

This week the Italian Line, operators of the Doria, announced in New York that the Doria's radar was in operation during the fog and that Captain Piero Calamai himself had watched the approaching Stockholm on the radar screen.

The line's first announcement on the subject went no further than this, however. The net result was that it was even more difficult to account for the collision since apparently at least one ship was aware of the proximity of the other for some time prior to the impact.

The captains of both liners have declined to state publicly the "hows" and "whys" of the disaster. They say the full story must await official investigations.

Although the collision occurred outside the territorial waters of the United States, a party of U.S. congressmen inspected the heavily damaged Stockholm in a Brooklyn drydock. Rep. Herbert Bonner (D-NC), chairman of the group, said the committee was interested in determining whether the two ships had conformed with the international convention for safety of life at sea and whether there is a need for changes in safety standards.

Party Morale Is Given Marked Lift

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Adlai Stevenson bandwagon began adding extra sections this week to handle the traffic headed for Chicago.

There was no sure way of telling how many of Estes Kefauver's pledged delegates would obey his request that they now drop him and go for Stevenson. But the switch promised to be fairly decisive.

And a great deal of Kefauver's strength, before he decided to bow out in favor of party unity, was in the Middle West, where Stevenson needs help.

Take the Minnesota case, where Kefauver's direct victory in the primary seemed for a time to have doomed the campaign of the 1952 candidate.



Roberts

Democratic leaders there had said, prior to Kefauver's withdrawal, that they didn't know what the delegation would do if left on its own. The bandwagon pull is very strong.

Averell Harriman claimed some of the Kefauver delegates, but didn't say how many. He did say he wasn't going to withdraw, ever.

New Destination

A Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, a Symington man, said however that it might be well for Harriman to withdraw. The idea would be to let the bandwagon now start heading for November, instead of merely for Chicago.

"If the race is over, it's over," said Mark Holloran, which suggested that if Harriman removes the last chance for a convention deadlock, the Symington forces will also get out of Stevenson's way.

Kefauver's withdrawal produced a marked lift in Democratic enthusiasm for the campaign. They began to talk about being able to beat the champ in November, and were encouraged by Harold Stassen, who said they would have a chance if the Republicans forced the President to carry Richard Nixon as second man.

Speculation Aroused

Kefauver's action also aroused talk of giving him the second spot on the Democratic ticket, although he said there were many "ifs" about whether he would want that. A bigger "if" was whether either he or Stevenson could reconcile the bitterness produced by Kefauver's attacks on Stevenson during the primaries.

Harriman, asked about his attitude toward the vice presidential nomination, merely reiterated that "it is a highly honorable post."

The wiseacres were still saying, however, that Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, the convention keynoter, wasn't selected for that honor for nothing. They expect him to go right ahead onto the ticket with Stevenson.

The Democratic situation was thus taking on a more regularized atmosphere, while the Republican waters, hitherto very quiet, were still being disturbed by Stassen.

President Eisenhower gave his disarmament adviser a month off to pursue "certain political activities." These consisted of what continued to be a one-man band trying to start a parade away from Nixon.

Stassen was basing his activity on the premise that a lot of people don't want to vote for Nixon because they don't want him for president if anything happens to Eisenhower. There is no question this premise has a certain validity.

President Eisenhower himself, in his first press conference since his ileitis operation, told reporters that Nixon was perfectly acceptable to him. He went on, with words reminiscent of his statements when the Nixon candidacy was in the news earlier this year, that he did not want to foreclose Republican convention action on the vice presidency since the picking of candidates was the delegates' job.

The President also said, in regard to his own candidacy and health, that he feels good but not as good as a year ago. He added, however, that he has no doubts he would be able to carry on for another four years in the White House.

Steel

Back-to-Work

The 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers Union streamed back to work this week under an unprecedented three-year no-strike contract.

Agreement to end the month-old nationwide strike was reached by negotiators in New York late last week. The back-to-work movement started gradually, slowed by the necessity for each steel company and individual union locals to reach agreement on minor contract details.

The master agreeemnt in the industry calls for a wage boost over the life of the three-year pact which the union says amounts to 45.6 cents per hour. The companies say the settlement will be worth between 52 and 55 cents an hour to the workers. Pre-strike wages in the steel industry averaged $2.46 an hour.

The agreement also provides for automatic wage adjustments based on the cost of living, Sunday premium pay, a seventh paid holiday a year and a 52-week supplemental unemployment benefit plan guaranteeing 65 per cent of base pay in the event of layoffs.

Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 7
Primary elections in Michigan, Missouri and Kansas.

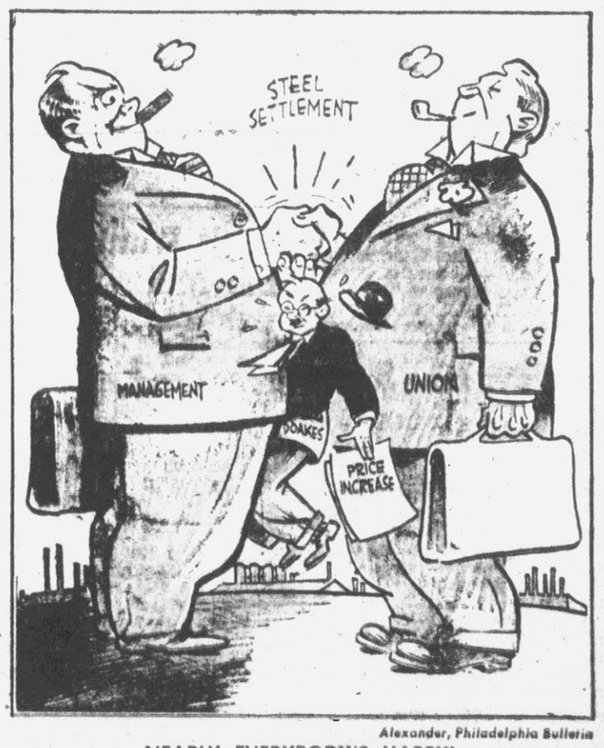
Friday, Aug. 10
Birthday (82nd), Herbert C. Hoover.

Monday, Aug. 13
Democratic National Convention begins in Chicago.



Justus, Minneapolis Star

MAKING SURE THAT IT IS



Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin

NEARLY EVERYBODY'S HAPPY!





BULLS-EYE marking Ground Zero of Operation Redwing's Cherokee test shot was actually laid out on tiny Namu Island, in Bikini Atoll of the Marshall Islands in mid-Pacific. The bomb was not intended to hit the bulls-eye, but to explode 10,000 feet above it just before dawn. (Joint Office of Test Information Photo)



DATA-COLLECTING instrument canisters are checked by a technician before they are dropped by parachute from a B-36 seconds prior to the actual H-bomb drop during Operation Redwing. Blast effects information from such equipment is valuable to civil defense in planning means of protection against atomic or hydrogen war. (JOTI Photo)

H-bomb Tests Vital to CD

The sky momentarily lights with the brilliance of a hundred suns, and then, within seconds, returns to the more subdued hues of a tropical dawn.

Another Hydrogen bomb test. More specifically, Operation Redwing, Cherokee shot.

• • •

AS THE PYROTECHNICS die away, there begins the real work of checking instruments, analyzing data, comparing Cherokee with former tests. Scientists in concrete bunkers only 20 miles from Ground Zero quickly begin to read their instruments. Planes, ships and rockets check the intensity of radioactive fallout and other effects of the blast.

Aboard a ship, the USS Mt. McKinley, about 37 miles from the blast, a party of Federal Civil Defense Administration observers remove their dark goggles. They, and others like them, must patiently wait for the scientists.

But they know that when the scientists have toted up the score, it will fall to them to refine existing techniques of population evacuation and shelter—perhaps devise new ones — to assure survival of the greatest number of persons if some day an American sky lights up like a hundred suns.

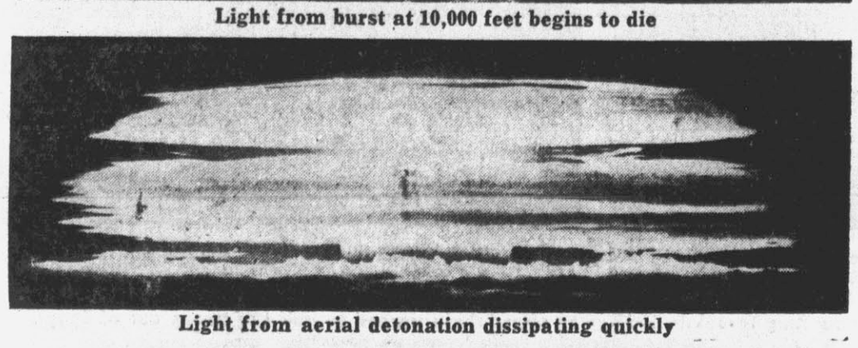
Operation Redwing



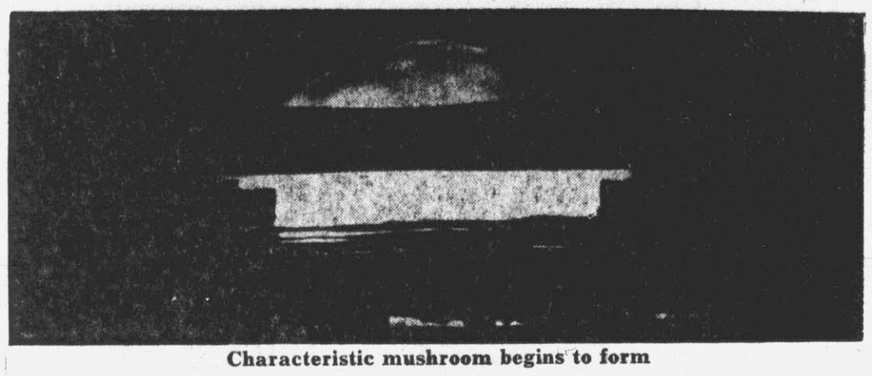
Fireball a few seconds after detonation



Light from burst at 10,000 feet begins to die

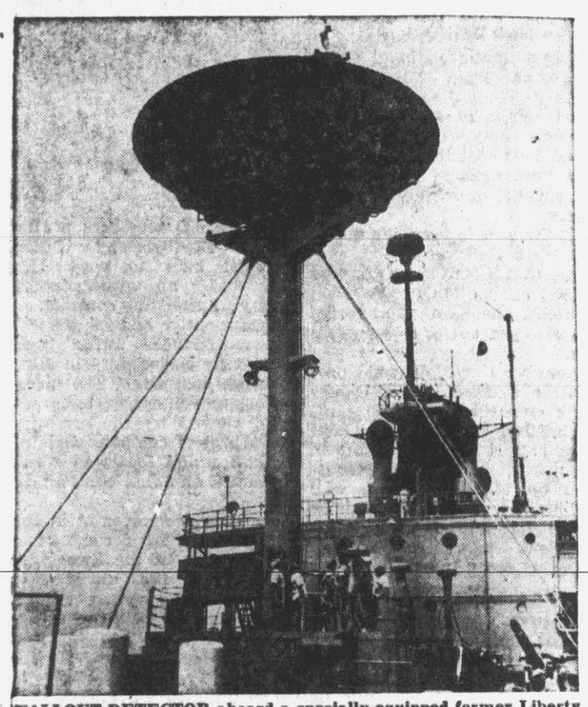


Light from aerial detonation dissipating quickly

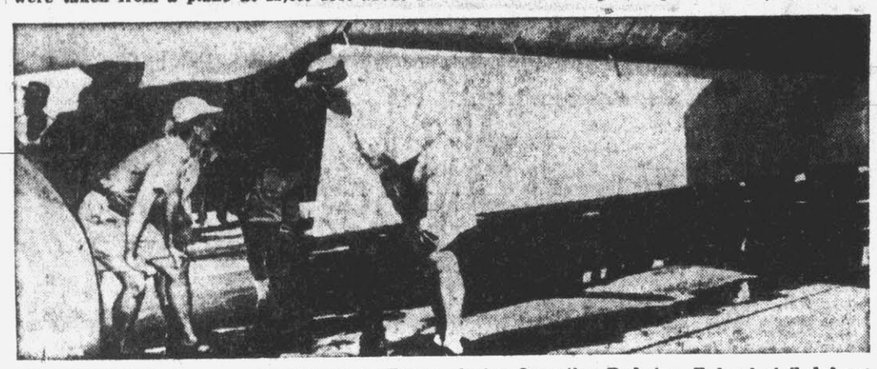


Characteristic mushroom begins to form

HYDROGEN BOMB burst shown in the four sequence photos above was the Cherokee shot of Operation Redwing of this year. These pictures were taken from a plane at 12,000 feet about 50 miles northwest of the detonation. Federal Civil Defense Administration specialists are now analyzing data from the blast for its significance in civil defense planning. (JOTI Photos)



FALLOUT DETECTOR aboard a specially-equipped former Liberty ship was used to gather data on radioactive fallout from the Cherokee hydrogen-bomb shot of Operation Redwing. The collection platform atop the foremast, or "king post," is loaded with various recording instruments. The readings were especially important because fallout is now one of the principal nuclear dangers with which civil defense must contend. Civilians will be told to seek shelter in basements, "cyclone" shelters and the like if fallout from a nuclear explosion is heading their way. (U. S. Navy Photo from International)



BOMB BAY 28 feet long was used on an Air Force B-52 jet bomber to drop the hydrogen bomb over tiny Namu Island in the Marshall Island group during Operation Redwing. Federal civil defense observers witnessed the blast from the USS Mt. McKinley, 37 miles away. (Wide World Photos)

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

12:30—Bill Corum Sports Show
12:45—Dizzy Dean Warmup, CBS
12:55—Red Sox vs Indians, CBS
3:30—Brooklyn Handicap, CBS
4:00—Western Theatre
5:00—Grand Ole Opry, ABC
6:00—Sports Mirror, CBS
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:30—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—Russ Morgan Show, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Public Defender
10:00—Feature Theatre
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 of the Week
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Mission at Mid-Century
3:00—Operation Success
3:30—Bandwagon '56, CBS
4:00—Disneyland, ABC
5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—China Smith
6:00—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, ABC
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

6:00—RFD 9
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Peter Lind Hayes, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoos Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
7:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—Charlioe Farrell Show, CBS
8:30—Vic Damone Show, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

1:00—Test Pattern
2:00—Wrestling
4:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Musical Views & News
6:15—Tim McCoy
6:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:00—Julius La Rosa, NBC
8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
8:30—This Is Your Music
9:00—Encore Theatre, NBC
9:30—Adventure Theatre, NBC
10:00— Bar 7 Round-Up
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:05—Saturday Evening Theatre

SUNDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:15—This Is the Life
1:45—Christian Science Program
2:00—Trans Atlantic Televiews
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—Trouble With Father
7:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
8:00—Alcoa Hour, NBC
9:00—Man Against Crime, NBC
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Sunday Eve Theatre
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY

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

Back To Attend City's Centenary

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Hannah Davidson, who claims to be 113, is back home to watch this city celebrate its 100th birthday.

The trip here from Toledo, Ohio, brought back vivid memories to the tiny, white-haired woman, born a slave in Ballard County, Ky.

"Miss Hannah," a widow since 1918, still cooks and sews without the aid of glasses. One of her hobbies is making quilts for the three of her seven children still living.

Her long life, she says, "has nothing to do with what you eat or drink. I've tried to serve God and be good to everybody. I guess I still have the Lord's work to do."

Stripped A Car, But It Was Legal

DALLAS (AP) — Some teen-age boys stripped an automobile on a parking lot at night. But they were Sunday School members, not juvenile delinquents.

They tore the car apart, down to the smallest nut, under the supervision of Willie Griffin, a mechanic. The worn-out 1948 model automobile was donated by W. H. Woodard, a used car dealer and a member of their congregation, the First Baptist Church.

The youngsters simply wanted to know what made an automobile tick, down to last detail.

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Husband-Hunting By An Aristocrat

ROME (AP)—Want to marry an aristocrat?

An "old Italian nobleman" advertised in the Rome Daily American, seeking a husband for his "beautiful daughter, excellent character, kind, highly educated, loves to paint."

This was typical of the picturesque personals that appear in the English-language daily.

Insertions come from New York to Singapore. One was:

"Attractive mature female, New York state employe, visiting Rome mid-September, desires contact male escort (no gigolos please)."

Another:

"Single American gentleman to visit Italy this year wishes interim communication with Italian lady (22-26). Please airmail detailed reply — — care of General Post Office, Singapore."

George E. Hill, former New Yorker who is executive editor of the paper, says:

"We figure our personals make enjoyable reading for tourists, GIs and lonesome oilmen in the Middle East."

He says the paper doesn't have the staff to censor ads and as a result has been embarrassed at times.

"A masseuse who advertised turned out to be a grade A party girl," he said. "This we learned from several readers who wanted a genuine masseuse."

About that nobleman's daughter. Her father specified, "Applicants must come from first-class family, excellent background, 48-52 years old, possible navy officer."

Always Has Some $2 Bills Around

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The clerk at a Spokane travel agency did a double take when Richard R. Penhallurick of Moses Lake, Wash., asked for a round trip ticket to Scotland and put the cash on the desk.

Penhallurick plunked down 700 $2 bills and 110 $1 bills.

One of Penhallurick's sons, who accompanied him to the travel agency, explained to the clerk:

"Dad just likes $2 bills. He's always had a few around."

Didn't Want To Fine Milkman

OMAHA (AP)—Municipal Judge Robert Nelson said he didn't want to, but he had to fine milkman Bobby Thompson $1 and costs.

Thompson's trouble was that he worked too fast.

"He was just too good. He got through with the part of his route outside the city so fast he didn't realize he was in the city before the legal time. I rewarded his fast work by giving him only a minimum fine. But he is to remember to follow the words of the old song: 'Milmman Keep Those said.

Omaha city law prohibits milk deliveries before 7 A.M.

Well-Adjusted By Frankfurters

CHICAGO (AP)—A psychologist says Americans are well-adjusted indiviluals because to them the frankfurter is king.

Peter E. Siegle, consultant for a manufacturer of cellulose casing for skinless frankfurters, says that the fact that everybody enjoys the frankfurter reflects the basic security and happiness of the nation's population.

The frankfurter is a national dish at picnics, ball games and on the dinner table.

"Until rather recently, the frank was considered either a snack food or an economy dish," Siegle said.

"What we call 'high society' didn't accept the succulent frank, perhaps because it was too reasonable in price."

He observes that now franks have become socially acceptable everywhere. This is submitted with the fact that the frank accounted for something like $10 billion in sales last year. An increase is forecast for 1956.

The wiener has won friends, he says, because "people are just plain feeling good and they don't have to worry about what friends think of their food tastes."

POINT OF PRIDE

MEMPHIS (AP)—Today's long-term payments give a sharper point to this sign on the rear of a 1930 auto seen puttering down the street:

"Out of date . . . But out of debt."

Texas and Illinois have the largest total railway mileages in the 48 states. Texas has 15,355 miles, Illinois, 11,385 miles.

Cambodia Is New Mecca Of Spies

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia's dusty capital is rapidly becoming one of Asia's centers for Communist spies and a rival to any city in the world for sin. Both fields are wide open, and Phnom Penh is making the most of them.

You can get a pipe of opium in the city's swankiest opium den for 25 cents. It's much cheaper in the joints where the working men hang out.

Spies lurk everywhere. All a foreigner need do is sit in the bar of any hotel. In a short time a Communist agent or contact man is at his elbow.

All this is comparatively new to Cambodia. It results from South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem's crackdown on vice in the neighboring state. Saigon's vice lords moved west with their taxi dancers. The madams moved their bawdy houses here.

The spy ring has grown considerably since King Norodom Sihanouk abdicated in March 1955 in favor of his father and became the country's leading exponent of neutralism.

One spy, openly employed by a neutral country, is seen frequently in the company of any new Red Chinese or Communist Vietminh who shows up. He usually shepherds them or Communist correspondents, including Russian, to the vice haunts of Phnom Penh.

Since Prince Norodom went to Peiping and returned with movies of his trip, Cambodian leanings toward Red China have been more pronounced. Red Chinese aid, supplementing the help given Cambodia by the United States, is expected to total 23 million dollars this year.

A marked coolness — including border closures in some instances — has been shown to neighboring Thailand and South Viet Nam, both of which have American support.

Returned False Teeth To Owner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Robert Jones, 31, was vacationing at Daytona Beach on a Saturday when a wave knocked his false teeth from his mouth while swimming in the ocean.

He put a want ad in the daytona Beach News Journal and headed home.

When he reached Nashville the following Wednesday there was a parcel in his mailbox and in the parcel were his teeth and a note from a Mr. Hagey of Bristol, Va., who'd found the denture in the sea, saw the ad and mailed the package. The amazed Jones gladly paid the $5 reward.

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Features

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1956

Children And The Essence Of Home

By MRS. LILLIE LITTLE
Pitt Home Agent

A warm friendly secure home climate innoculates the family members against fears and worries and gives them courage and strength to face the problems within the home and in the world today.

Children who come from homes where there is democratic family living find it easier to get along in school and in the world outside the home.

Let's take a look at our family. Of course, there are Mother and Dad, whose love for each other should be the solid foundation for establishing a home. The size of families, of course, varies. However, at the present time there is a definite tendency toward larger families. Each child, each sex, and each age brings forth a set of problems.

More Family Members

In addition to this, many families have one or two grandparents, in-laws or other relatives for whom they are providing a home. Here we have still other problems; so the best place in the world to learn to get along with other people is in your own family. It isn't always easy and, like anything else worthwhile in life, it requires constant practice.

In order for your child to grow and develop with a healthy personality, let's see what important factors must be considered.

First of all comes love. How true that old saying "It is love that makes the world go round." We have already said it is the basis for beginning family life. A child very early in life can feel the love and affection among family members. This feeling of love is essential in developing a happy, healthy personality.

Security Essential

Security is essential for peace of mind for everyone. During the early years children draw a sense of security from the family's protection. They need a Mom and Dad they can depend on. This is the foundation upon which mature self-confidence is built. Mother and Dad's sympathy and understanding will work wonders in helping children solve problems they cannot solve alone.

Then children need guidance. Questions are a child's "growing edge"—his means of learning about his world. Attitudes are formed early in life. So every child needs parents that will take time to answer his first questions and keeps on answering them as he develops and grows. They should always try to answer truthfully and sincerely. Children are like clay in our hands—we can shape their thinking, so we should certainly try to channel it in the right direction.

Sense of Importance

A sense of importance is important all through life. However, we grownups often overlook this need in children. One of the best ways this can be developed is through shared responsibilities. Teamwork for family living makes life easier and happier for everyone. Planning together creates a spirit of interest and cooperation. The tasks, of should be determined by the age and the ability of each child. But an expression of appreciation for even the smallest task makes the task even more important. Never compare one child in the family with another.

Good times are important in family life, too. There are many occasions when childhood memories give us courage nd comfort in later life. Children learn many things through play —one of the most important of which is a better understanding of their parents.

Plan Fun

Some families plan their good times just as carefully as they plan the work that needs to be done. Families that play together usually stay together. They have found that family living is much happier when they share the fun.

No matter how close the family ties may be friends are important, too. Dr. Leland Foster Wood gives us this word picture of a friendly home in one of is beatitudes:

Happy is the family
That knows how to give a welcome.
They set a light in the window;
The latch string is out,
And there are cookies in the pantry.
The world loves such a family,
And frequent its gates."

Independence

Mothers and Dads must give child a chance to become independent. Children want to do things for themselves. They want to feel and act like individuals; they want to be treated with respect. They will make some mistakes but these mistakes are necessary if they are to learn to take care of themselves and become responsible members of society. Parents need to "let go" and let children become independent at every stage of development.

Working and playing together builds trong family relationships but this is not enough. Worshipping together uilds even surer and stronger bonds. A living religion makes family life happy and strong enough to face the uncertainties of life. Real religion is a spirit in the home—an atmosphere in which each family member can be his best self. Religion controls our thoughts and actions at work, at play, at school, at church. The more fully it is lived the less need there is to talk about it.

Yes, it takes both parents to provide these factors satisfactorily in the home. Love is an essential beginning, but security, guidance, a sense of importance, good times, friends, independence and religion must be provided if our children are to grow and develop into healthy personalities.



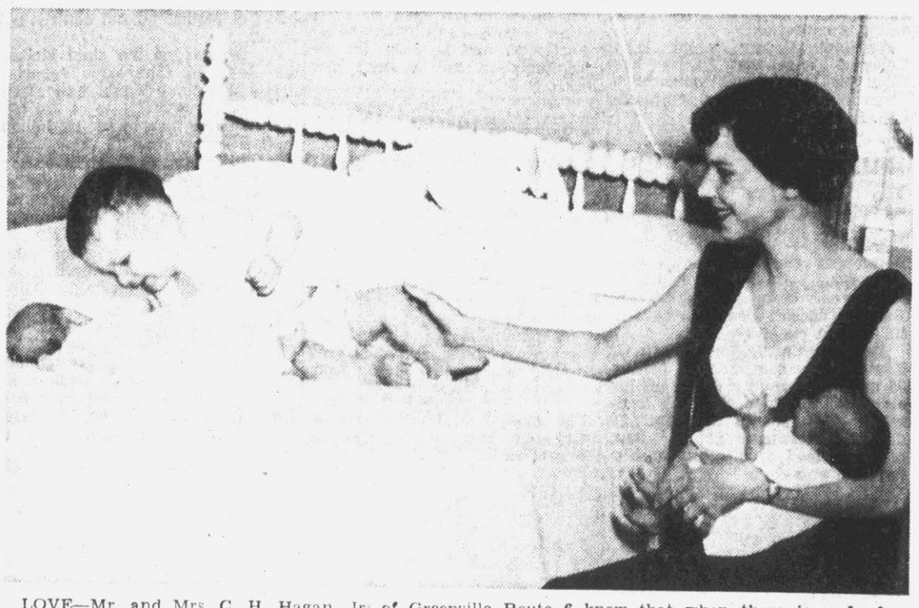
SECURITY—Little Vicki Hardee, four, (left), and sister Louise, two-and-a-half, know they have a Mom and Dad they can depend upon to make their home life calm, orderly and dependable. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee of Greenville Route 3.



FRIENDS—Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Moore of Fountain Route 1 encourage their two daughters and son to have their friends over often, because they know association with others will help the children understand others. The Moores welcome such gatherings as the one pictured above when daughter Parmie, 14, (second from right) and friends get together for an "ice cream freezing." Mrs. Moore looks on as the youngsters prepare their own refreshment. They are, from left, Jewell Gardner, Jerry Weisner, Clyde Killebrew, Parmie and Jeff Jefferson. Also getting in on the fun is the family kitty, "Tabby."



GOOD TIMES—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Savage of Winterville Route 2 want their children to develop a feeling of comradeship toward them, and they feel this can be accomplished when the family has fun together. A watermelon cutting is one of the many ways this farm family "plays" together. They are, left to right, Tommy, 13, Mr. Savage, Mrs. Savage, Charles, six, Wayne and Carolyn, twins who are nine. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes).



LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hagan, Jr. of Greenville Route 6 know that when there is real affection for each other among members of a family a child develops a happy, healthy personality. Above, Mrs. Hagan holds one of their month-old twins, while year-old Michael gives some rapt attention to one of his younger brothers.



INDEPENDENCE—Children develop independence and a sense of importance by learning to do things for themselves, even when they are five and six years old, like John and Jimmy (right) Moore of Farmville Route 1. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore (Mr. Moore is shown above), are earning 25 cents a week this summer by taking soft drinks to the tobacco hands twice a day. They also help out in other ways around the farm, earning money which they are saving to buy a bicycle.



RELIGION—A mother and dad can teach their children that religion is necessary in daily living as they try to live their religion in the home and in the community. This is the belief of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tucker of Grimesland Route 1, pictured above with their two daughters, Jane, 20, and Sara, 10.



STRAINING SINEWS — Two flower-festooned oxen fight for victory in race at country festival in small Bavarian village of Oberhummel. Any type of sulky was permitted.

Time Is Now For Soil Improvement Around The Home

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State College

If your soil is poor, hard, and dries out quickly, now is the time to improve it for fall or spring planting. Work into the soil two to four inches of peat moss (one jumbo bale per 100 square feet), rotted sawdust, leaf mold, or peanut hulls or other forms of organic matter. This organic matter will loosen the soil, help it hold more moisture and cause your plants to develop more and deeper roots.

It may not be practical to work in organic matter over your entire yard, but it's certainly practical on small areas such as flower beds, shrub borders and where trees are to be planted.

For best results mix the organic matter, also nitrogen, with the soil six months to a year before putting in your plants. After a few months have the soil tested for Ph and add lime if recommended.

Nitrogen is used to decay organic matter, so this means nitrogen is tied up and extra amounts should be used while the organic matter is decomposing. It's hard to say how much nitrogen to use because it depends on the kind and how much organic matter you use. Peat, for instance, breaks down slowly and thus doesn't tie up nitrogen very rapidly. Sawdust, on the other hand, breaks down rapidly and thus heavy and frequent applications of nitrogen should be added during the first year.

As a general guide, use one pound of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent in nitrogen, to each bushel of sawdust. Apply the nitrogen in three or four applications about a month apart. This may have to be supplemented later on when you set your plants. The best rule is to watch your plants and add nitrogen often enough to keep your plants in a thrifty, growing condition.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Colleges Produce Half Of Needed Agriculturalists

RALEIGH — This is the glamorous age of engineering, but the high school graduate with an eye toward college this fall should not overlook the opportunities in agriculture.

V. A. Rice, director of resident instruction in N. C. State College's School of Agriculture, says the nation's colleges are graduating only about half of the agricultural graduates needed each year.

In North Carolina, alone, there is desperate need for college trained people to farm their own land and for well-schooled specialists in the fertilizer, dairying, feed, insecticides, farm implements and distributing industries. These industries put graduates in key positions and call for more than State College can supply.

Once just called farming, agriculture now embraces eight major fields with over 500 occupations, according to a recent report from the National Association of Land Grant Colleges. These eight fields —of farming, research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, and special new college graduates each year. But with the land grant colleges graduating only 8,500 a year, Rice says that makes nearly two jobs for each agricultural graduate.

The overall objective of the School of Agriculture, according to Rice, is to develop well-rounded, educated persons capable of playing important parts in the always tremendous task of providing for the basic needs of mankind — food, clothing, and shelter.

For success in the School of Agriculture, a student should have an interest in science because agriculture is firmly based on science. This requires a student to be thoroughly grounded in the sciences, both physical and biological.

The student's first two years are devoted largely to the sciences —mathematics, English, and economics — with some beginning courses in agriculture.

In the junior and senior years students specialize in some department for their major study with supporting work from at least six and with some further work in the humanities and the sciences.

Rice says that in outlining a course of study for his students he keeps in mind that people must always live a life as well as make a living. Studies in language, history, and philosophy—the humanities in general—are assigned as prominent a place as possible in all agricultural curricula at N. C. State.

A freshman student in the School of Agriculture will have an ultimate choice from among 25 curricula. As a freshman he may enroll in the general agriculture curriculum or in one of five specialized curricula.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred after satisfactory completion of one of the curricula in the school. The number of semester hours required for graduation varies from 146 to 155 hours in the various curricula. Most students complete the work in four years.

To Rice, college work in agriculture is both a challenge and an opportunity. And he looks for the opportunity to last a long, long time.

Ready For Any Feed Emergency

NEW BERN — Hodgin Parker of Beech Grove, Craven County, figures he is ready for any emergency, as far as feeding his dairy cattle is concerned.

Assistant County agent E.T. Kornegay says that Parker has filled his two up-right silos with about 300 tons of good corn silage. Parker has 50 cows.

Bulk Of Feed Is In Hay, Grass

SHELBY — Henry Fite of the Bethlehem community of Cleveland County says you've got to keep your cows' stomachs full. But that doesn't mean you have to fill it with expensive feed.

Assistant County Agent Jack G. Krause says that Fite is getting 35 gallons of milk a day from his eight Holstein cows. And he's feeding only 48 pounds of grain per day. He lets them get the bulk of their feed from good quality hay and grass.

Consumers Will Be Ready To Buy Again This Fall

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen may find the hunting happy this fall because consumers seem likely to have more money to spend.

Payroll totals have been rising this year and many individual pay checks are set to rise again. This is far from universal but there'll be enough more money around to make a difference to the merchants.

Farmers should have more cash on hand—from soil bank payments and other governmental supports as well as from higher prices on some of their products.

If you're among the fortunate with more income, from whatever source — paycheck, dividends, interest, rents—you will have a wider choice o fthings to spend this additional money for. And some of the goods and services will carry slightly higher price tags.

What worries the merchants and those in the service industries today is how you'll handle this new cash: how much will go for goods and conveniences, how much will go into savings, into stocks and other investments, and how much will just disappear down the drain of paying up old contracted debts.

On the eve of the steel strike, the Dept. of Commerce reports, personal income totals had risen to a record annual rate of 324 billion dollars. This was 18 billion dollars higher than in June, 1955. The gain was particularly strong in non-manufacturing industries. Dividend and interest payments in the first half of this year topped 1955 by three billion dollars.

Much of the increased spending money went right into retail trade which has been comfortably above last year's level.

Some of the increased personal income never reached the spendable stage, since the tax collector was there to take a hunk of it.

More of what was left over has been going into savings of late. Most forms of savings show a good gain.

Billions have been put into repayments of money borrowed last year in the big buying-on-time spree.

Much has gone into buying of stocks and into other investments. The total of corporate securities floated in the first half of this year is around four billion dollars, although only part of this found a final resting place in individual hands.

Many observers look for a pick-up in business to start after the Labor Day holiday, with more spending all around—by individuals, by business.

Inexpensive Way To Build Shade

RALEIGH — John Ball of Raleigh, Route 3, found an inexpensive way of providing shade for the 100 pullets he obtained through the 4-H pullet chain.

Wake County Assistant Agent Robert W. Long says that Ball nailed a two by four to the back of his poultry house, planted two pine poles in the yard and covered the shed with brushes he cut from a near-by woodlot.

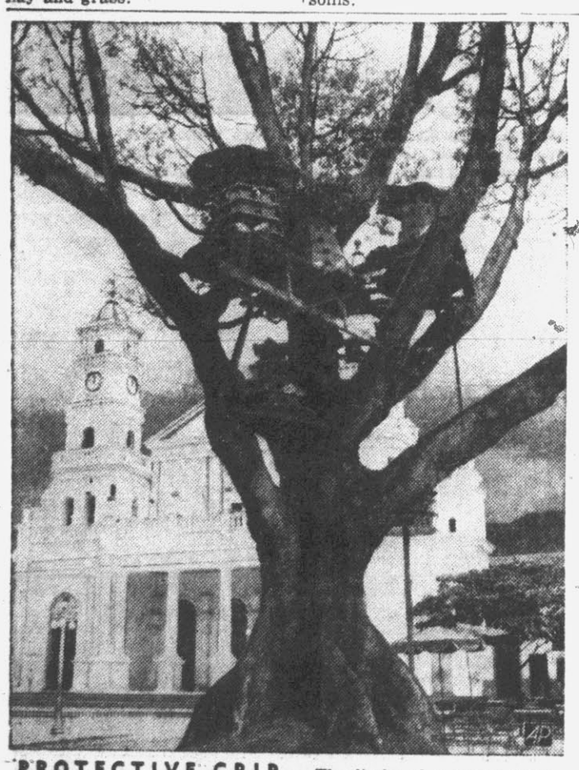
The most popular container of honey—the 16-ounce bottle—holds the essence of two million blossoms.

Rigged Trailer To Help Harvest

LUMBERTON — R.B. Tolar of St. Pauls, Robeson County, has not invented a tobacco harvester, but he's rigged up a trailer for taking tobacco out of the field.

County Agent O.P. Owens says that Tolar equipped his trailer with holders for tobacco sticks and hinged the sides so that they can be let down and used for benches Tolar says that his t iler eliminate a lot of handling and bruising of tobacco.

The average U.S. farm worker can produce for himself and 18 others today. In 1860 he could produce for only 3½ others.



PROTECTIVE GRIP — The limbs of a young ceiba tree are like a hand encompassing the four-storied birdhouses perched on it in front of Medellin, Colombia, church.

Dutch Boy
Painting and Wallpaper Contracting
EDWARDS HARDWARE

Poultry Science Ass'n Plans Meet Next Week

RALEIGH — The 45th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association will be held next week at N.C. State College.

Dr. E.W. Glazener, head of the State College poultry science department, says that around 800 scientists and educators are expected to attend the scientific meeting which will be held August 7-10.

The last time this group met at N.C. State was August, 1924, when around 120 persons attended.

Glazener says that scientific papers on breeding, utrition and marketing, as related to processing, will be presented during the week. There will also be some emphasis on teaching and extension.

One of the highlights of the week will be the banquet slated for Thursday night at 6:30 in he College Union Building.

At this banquet, three Poultry Science awards will be presented "to encourage and recognize workers in teaching, extension, and research."

In addition, the Borden Company will present a $1,000 award "for distinction contributions in research over a seven-year period"; The American Feed Manufacturers Association will present another $1,000 award; and Dr. C.W. Upp, director of instruction, Louisiana State University, will announce the selection of two fellows.

Although membership in the Poultry Science Association was originally reserved for those employed by state and national institutes, as the association grew and the industry became more dependent upon information developed at the research stations and as educational workers joined industry, provisions were made for technical staff members of inlustry to become members of the association.

Slightly Higher Price Supports

RALEIGH — Farmers selling their tobacco on any market in the state will be assured of a slightly higher average support rate than was available last year, according to H.D. Godfrey, administrative officer of the agricultural stabilization and conservation state committee.

The rate has also been increased from the minimum rate announced April 18. The minimum rate announced on April 18 was 48.2 cents per pound as an average for all grades. This price reflects 90 per cent of parity on that date. Since April 18, the parity price of tobacco has increased slightly. For that reason, the minimum support guarantee was increased to 48.9 cents per pound. This is the final rate and reflects 90 per cent of parity as of July 1, 1956.

Godfrey explained that this loan rate is average for the entire 1956 crop. Rates by grades range from 74 cents per pound for top grades down to 12 cents per pound. Some new grades have been added for this year and on some of the old grades, support rates will be lower. In general, lower support rates will be in effect on the lemon colored grades while support rate on the orange colored leafs will be slightly increased.

Price Support on Flue-cured tobacco is made available to farmers through the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation with ASC determining farmers who are eligible for price support, Godfrey said.

They're Smoking His Tobacco

ASHEBORO — Bynum Robertson of High Point, Route 4, is afraid that he won't have any aromatic tobacco left by the time he's ready to sell it.

Randolph County Assistant Agent Douglas Young says that Robertson's friends and relatives found that the aromatic tobacco has a delightful aroma and flavor when rolled into cigars. In fact, they're smoking it about as fast as he cures it.

There's Lessons In Tree-Planting

RALEIGH — When a 4-H'er plants trees for a forestry project, he sometimes learns lessons that stick with him for a long time.

Fred E. Whitfield, State College extension forestry specialist, cites Dale Garland of Robbinsville, Route 2, as an example.

Garland planted two acres of white pines five years ago when he was a 4-H Club member in the eighth grade at Robbinsville. Later he did a tour of duty with the Navy but he returned not long ago. What happened to the small pines he set five years ago and what had he learned?

Well, Garland had learned that he must plant white pines on two acres that were too steep for row crops. But when he returned, he found that black locust, black gum, sassafras, and other trees had just about taken over the area.

The white pines were there, all right, but they were hopelessly lost below a heavy growth of trees nature had planted. Despite this handicap, however, the white pines had grown from three to 10 feet tall in this period.

So with a little help and some bush-axes, Garland went to work. Now the pines have clear sailing and his next job will be to prune about 120 trees per acre that he will leave for crop trees.

Airlines Bid To Attract Women

DENVER (AP) — Every few weeks a massive Douglas DC6B airliner is towed into a United Air Lines hangar here. Workmen clamber aboard — tear out the seats, roll up the carpeting and rip off the wall panels.

Then they go to work installing panels of off-white leather into the ceiling of the rear of the lounge. Lounge seats of coral leather enclose a brass-edge circular table with charcoal gray top. Seats are upholstered in medium gray-blue, textured with white and dark blue and given foam rubber head rests. The dressing up is completed with deep-pile carpeting of blue and white, and window curtains of dusty rose.

UAL officials say they hope to attract more decoration-sensitive women passengers.

EVERY SIGN OF WEAR AND TEAR REMOVED WITHOUT A TRACE!



You'll look in vain for any telltale 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

TV SERVICE



DEPEND ON US FOR ALL YOUR TV NEEDS

We give the kind of service you like . . . speedy, efficient, guaranteed to please.

Western Auto
Associate Store
527 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Day Phone 2042 Night 4645

New Hope From Farm Program

RALEIGH — Farm and Home Development meant new hope to Elijah Beatty of Council, Route 1, Bladen County farmer.

"I had gotten almost discouraged with farming, simply because all of my crops were poor, fertilizer, topdressing and food bills were high, and I just couldn't make ends meet by depending on the farm entirely."

Even by selling pulpwood on the side, he still didn't feel he was making any progress.

But then Farm and Home Development came along and Beatty began learning about and following recommended practices. This year he says he has the best crops he has ever grown.

Negro County Agent F.E. Leathers says Beatty has one of the best gardens in his community, too. His wife has canned nearly 175 quarts of garden peas, string beans, beets, tomatoes, okra, peaches, pickles, strawberries, huckleberries, and corn.

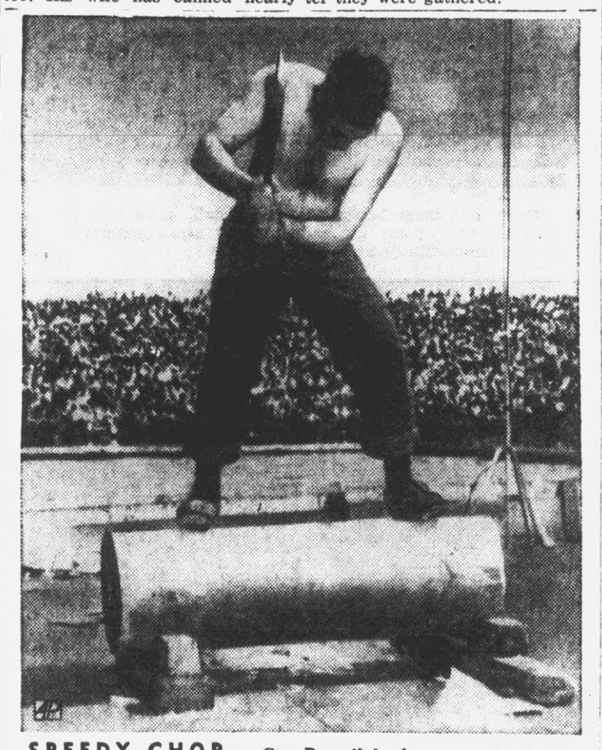
Beatty also grew sweet corn this year.

Not discouraged any longer, he says: "This year, my fertilizer bill is much cheaper and my food bill is much lower at this time of the year compared to last year."

Feline Friend Varied Its Diet

BREVARD — Harold Norwood of Brevard, Route 1, thought he'd discourage rats and mice from entering his egg room if he allowed his cat the run of the place. But he finally had to make it "off limits" to the cat, too.

Transylvania county Assistnat Agent G.H. Farley says that all went well with the arrangement until Norwood's feline friend decided to vary his diet. He developed a liking for fresh eggs. The cat even devised a way of breaking his newly-found delicacy in the basket after they were gathered.



SPEEDY CHOP — Gus Russell hacks away at 14-inch alder log which he cut through in less than a minute during log chopping contest at Timber Carnival in Albany Oregon.

Just Waiting For New Ideas

RALEIGH — Agricultural officials have to be at their persuasive best to get many farmers to try something new.

But James Smaw of Chocowinity, Beaufort County, is just waiting for the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station to give out new recommendations so he can incorporate them into his farming operations.

Negro County Agent C.L. Bright says that Smaw planted his entire crop of 11 acres to recommended hybrids, NC 29 and Dixie 82, this year for the first time. He followed recommendations in fertilizing and cultivating the crop. Bright says he has a "splendid" corn crop.

Smaw also planted two of the newer varieties of tobacco this year after using the broadcast fumigation treatment for nematodes. He recently had his 5.2 tobacco acreage treated with M.H. 30 for sucker control and has installed the newest type burners for curing this year's bumper crop in his barns.

Bright says that Smaw is proud of the results he's getting from following recommended practices. The extra spending money he gets from following them probably makes him feel pretty good too.

Average speed of U.S. freight trains is 18.6 miles per hour. This includes loss of time for switching cars in and out of the train.



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Crop Spraying
See
R. F. McLawhon
& Sons
Phone 3286 - Greenville

Mac's Spray
Service, Inc.
Phone 3286
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Guaranteed Application

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Pitt County's Home Newspaper

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DICK TRACY



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beetle bailey

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being that certain tract or parcel of land beginning at the Dick Harris corner on the old Washington-Pactolus Road and running southwardly along the said Harris line to the H. A. Rollins land; thence westwardly with H. A. Rollins line a sufficient distance to make one quarter (1-4) acre; thence northwardly and parallel to the Harris line to the Washington-Pactolus Road; and thence eastwardly along said Road to the beginning; containing one quarter (1-4) acre, and being a part of the land conveyed to Charles Hopkins by deed dated December 31, 1918, executed by J. N. Gorman and wife, Dora M. Gorman, and C. A. Munford and wife, Carrie Munford, of record in Book U-12 at page 203 of the Pitt County Public Registry; and this being the same conveyed to Will Ebron and wife, Alice Ebron, by deed dated December 16, 1936, of record in Book U-20 at page 333 of the Registry of Pitt County; and being the same conveyed to the said Thad Willis, party of the second herein, and his mother, Ella Willis, a party of the first part herein, executed by Joe Atkinson and wife, Estella Atkinson, by deed dated October 20, 1950, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book S-25 at page 206.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes due on said lot or parcel of land to the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten 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

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 12, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of July, 1956.
ROYCE H. HUNSUCKER,
Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker,
106 Harding St.
Greenville, N. C.
James and Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

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

FOR SALE

PIANO SPECIAL—WE HAVE SIX Mirror Spinets that are reduced from $395 to $245, cash or terms. Johnson Piano Company, Kinston, N. C. 30-12t

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

ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE for sale—403 Lewis St. Call 5288. 1-6t

NO SECOND CHANCE FOR roaches and ants when you use invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's. 30-6t

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

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques for every room. See us before you buy. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville. Phone 6712. July 11-1 mo.

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's. 3-6t

PAINT
$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC.
July 19-tf

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.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL PRICES—LAWN MOWers, fans, garden hose at reduced prices. See a complete selection at EDWARDS HARDWARE, your complete hardware store. 2-6t

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736. Aug. 1-tf

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Meadowbrook. Place for garden. Call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. July 31-tf

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — Large bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, with private bath, completely refinished. Refrigerator, electric range, hot and cold water, steam heat furnished. One block of Third Street School. Dial 5443 or 4293. July 31-tf

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 4 room house. Located at junction of US 264 and US 264A. Two miles west of Greenville.
TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
PHONE 3106
4-3t

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

APARTMENT ON WATAUGA Ave.—Phone M. E. Sutton 6121. 2-3t

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

NICE APARTMENT — HARDwood floors throughout. One and one-half baths. Nice neighborhood. Call 2920. Mrs. A. F. Harrington. 3-3t

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment
SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 2273
Aug. 3-tf

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds. Repairs to all rods. JOHNSON'S, Five Points. Dial 4483. Aug. 4-1 mo.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PERformance with Texaco Service. Proper lubrication means easier and less wear on your car when the going gets tough. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 30-6t

DANCING TIPS — YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 30-6t

N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E. Gum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dail Laughinghouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706. July 18-1 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.

For Sale
Septic Tanks
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066
July-tf

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

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-tf

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-tf

LOST and FOUND

WILL THE PERSON WHO PICKed up the wrong man's shoe, size 8, Saturday night at the skating rink please return it to the skating rink or call 2680 or 5702. Reward offered. 1-4t

LOST WEDNESDAY MORNING—Parakeet, green with speckled wings. Answers to the name of Pete. Finder call Mr. Edwards 6778 or notify at 1901 E. Fifth Street. 2-3t

REAL ESTATE

NICE LOT—GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 23-tf

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

One new 3 bedroom frame home in Village Grove on nice lot. $9000.

One 3 bedroom, frame home, 1350 sq. ft. Excellent buy. On Laurel St. Very liberal financing. Only $10,800.

One 3 bedroom, frame home. Located Eastern Street, in College View. Partly financed. Priced for quick sale.

One 3 bedroom, brick veneer home, with den, near the Catholic School. Priced right to sell.

One new 3 bedroom framed home, with carport, big lot. Located Colonial Heights.

One 3 bedroom, brick veneer home, with large den, 1½ baths. Located in Englewood Subdivision. Several other homes in various sections of Greenville. Contact—
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
Office Phone 4012
Residence 2370—6769
2-3t

SIX ROOM BRICK HOME ON wooded lot. Owner leaving town. Phone 5646. 31-5t

2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELLing—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. July 6-tf

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

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—2700 E. 10th Street. Corner lot. City water and garage. Owner leaving town. Phone 2222. 23-tf

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 9-tf

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLing in colored section. 1½ stories. $4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-tf

SUMMERHAVEN—TWO STORY five bedroom house with 1½ baths and large screened porch. Located on high and dry shaded waterfront lot. Price $13,500. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 3-6t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERvice, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—High school math, also first grade. Masters and nine years experience, four thousand. Bachelors up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years, up to thirty-two hundred. Two years, up to twenty-six hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Ga. 30-6t

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-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — THREE EXPERIENced waitresses. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 2-6t

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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECretary over 21 years of age. Must take dictation accurately at reasonable speed. Right salary to right person. Answer "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 31-tf

WANTED — EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Excellent working conditions and atmosphere. All inquiries confidential. Call 2160. 4-3t

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK (LIVE-IN)

A-1 jobs, to $180 monthly. Free room and board. Fare advanced; nicest families; fast action. Write Domestic Employment, 88 Rockaway, Valley Stream, N. Y. 4-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 3455. 1-6t

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

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

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

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

Electric Suppliers
For everything in electric, plumbing, hardware and heating Supplies.
706 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4191
3-7t

For year-round beauty . . . weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with . . .
Flexalum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY!
For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.
FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
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East Carolina Roofing Company
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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-tf

Awnings Awnings
Canvas Aluminum
Estimates Without Charge
Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co.
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P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-3307
Rocky Mount, N. C.
The Original — The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina
For Over 30 Years
First in Quality — Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service
3-3-6 mo.

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1205 Dickinson Avenue
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FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1954 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Power steering, Hydramatic, fully equipped. 2 tone grey, whitewall tires. 6,000 actual miles. Local business man just traded on new Cadillac. Just like brand new.

1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan—Radio, heater, PowerGlide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.

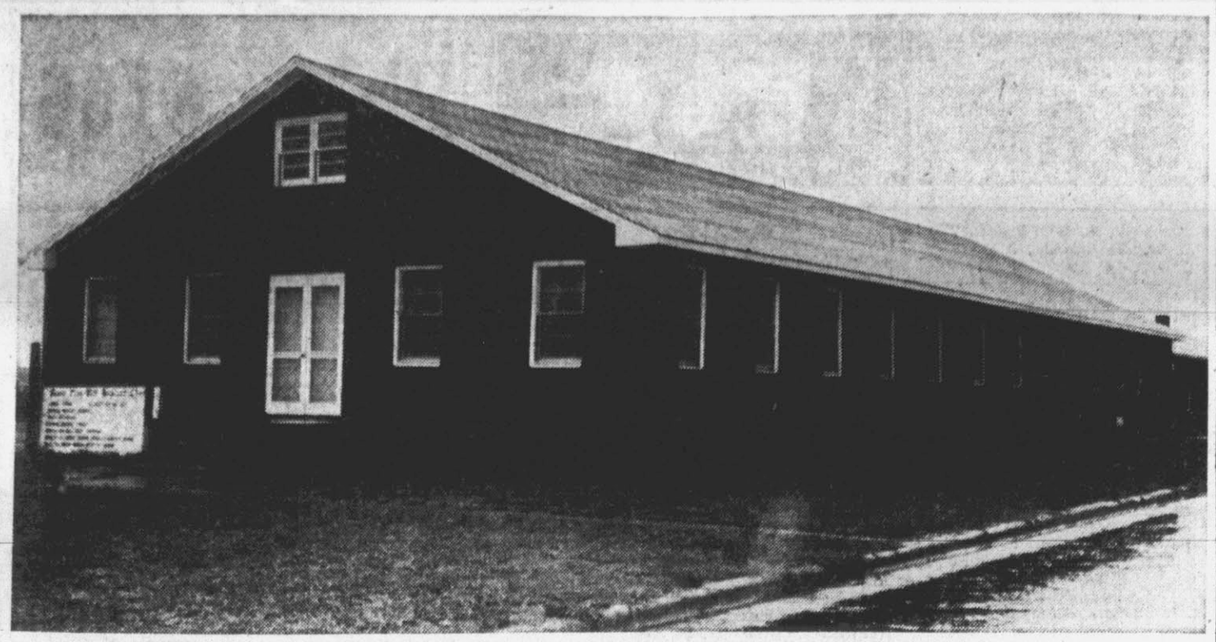
1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan—Radio, heater, blue and light gray. One owner. Very good condition. Priced to sell.

1956 Pontiac 4 door Catalina—Two tone paint, radio, heater, automatic transmission. 7000 actual miles. One owner. New car guarantee. A real bargain.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Church Plans Observe Anniversary Sunday

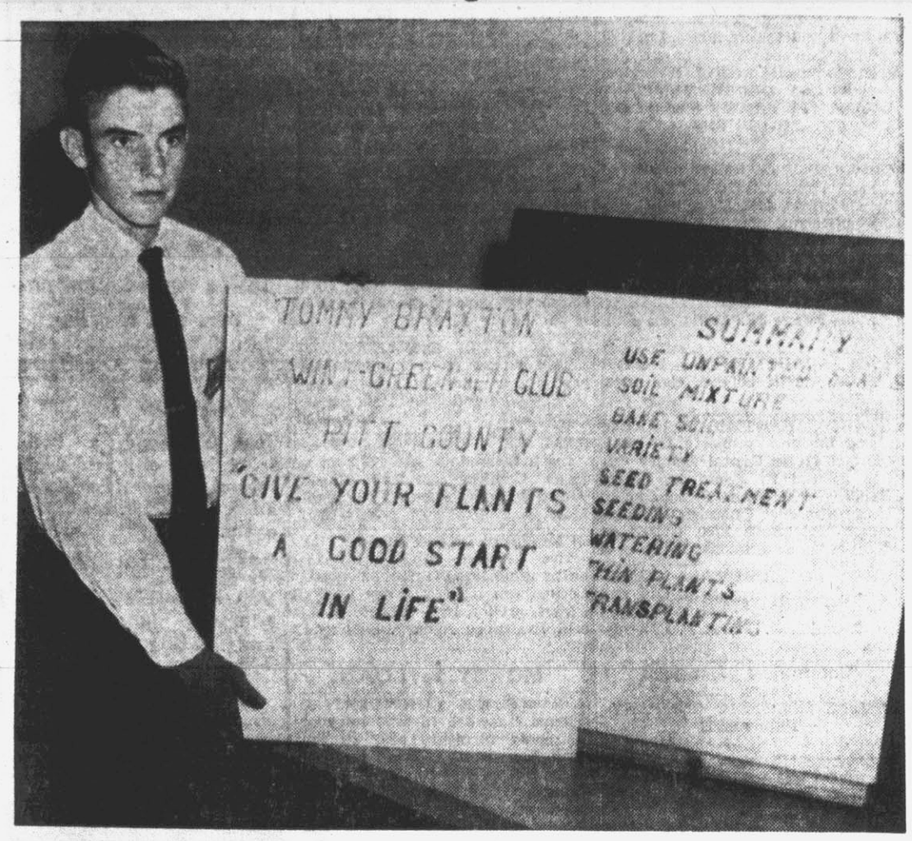


OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Third anniversary of Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville will be observed tomorrow morning with a special program beginning at 9:45 and concluding at 11:30. A picnic lunch will be held at Elm Street Park at noon.

The building pictured above is the first unit in a building program and still houses all activities of the church. This unit on Watauga Avenue, was completed in May, 1954, and plans are now being made to construct a new sanctuary in the near future. Present membership of the church is nearly 300, with 350 enrolled in Sunday School.

The Grace Free Will Baptist Church had its beginning here in a cottage prayer meeting conducted by the Rev. Charles Keith in 1952. In August, 1953, worship services and Sunday School classes were held in a building on Evans Street with the Rev. Rashie Kennedy serving as leader. The church was organized in the winter of 1953 with the Rev. Mr. Kennedy as pastor. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

State Winner For Vegetable Demonstration



Tommy Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club was a state winner for his vegetable production demonstration at 4-H Club Week in Raleigh last week.

His demonstration was entitled "Give Your Plants a Good Start in Life." He competed with 4-H'ers from five other districts in North Carolina.

He will now represent the state at the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association convention the first week in December in Atlanta, Ga.

Win Trip With Livestock Demonstration



Two Pitt County 4-H'ers, Horace Corbett and Larry Dilda of Fountain, won a free trip to the national convention in Chicago in November with their livestock conservation demonstration at 4-H Club Week in Raleigh last week.

Shown above, left to right, are C. Y. Tilson of the N. C. Livestock Auction Markets Association; Corbett, Vince H. Bode, president N. C. Meat Packers Association; and Dilda. The two associations, with the Tar Heel Hog Markets Association were co-sponsors of the contest.

The winners, who competed with five other district champions, are both 16 years old and members of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club. Title of their demonstration is "The $100,000,000 Grub Stake." It was written and coached by C. J. Goodman, Pitt County assistant Farm Agent.

Canada now sends out two helicopters and 73 parties of geologists each season to map new prospects for oil, gas and coal developments.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Sunday—Monday
"Revolt Of Mamie Stover"
Jane Russell—Richard Egan
Ends Tonight
"Stations West"
"Island In The Sky"

Meadowbrook DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight
2 Great Hits
The Deadliest Six Guns Of
"New Mexico"
Lew Ayers • Marilyn Maxwell
Ansco Color
2nd Big Attraction
Walt Disney's
Most Exciting True-life Adventure
"The African Lion"
Technicolor
Sunday-Monday
It's-A-Zip-A-Dee-Roo-DAH Attraction!
"SONG of The SOUTH"
Walt Disney's • Uncle Remus Tale
Ruth Warrick
Hatty McDaniels
Also "Play Lucky"
Plus • "Sardinia" and Color Cartoon

Kiwanians Hold Supper Meeting

Mrs. Lena Tyson at last night's weekly Kiwanis supper meeting read from her "Scrap Book of the Town's Main Street Since 1916" as her part of the program. Chester Walsh had charge of the program and President Ed Waldrop presided.

Recitations from her Scrap Book showed that "funny things can happen in church" and revived some interesting bits of local history that had been forgotten.

Preliminary to the program Bill Moore won a contest in which the other participants were former Mayor B. B. Sugg, Bill Moore, D. A. Blue, John Dickens, Charles E. Blair and Franklin Steinbeck.

Plans were completed for running the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" on regular schedule weekends until the fall. The president announced that Charles V. Wilkerson was host to the Kiwanis officers and directors Thursday night. Herbert Wilkerson led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. B. B. Sugg said the invocation. Allen Taylor won the attendance prize.

Guests were Clark Brewer, son of Jimmy Brewer; Pete Heller, son of Dick Heller; Debbie Waltz, daughter of Joe Waltz, and Circle K members Eddie Harris and Billy Helms from East Carolina College.

Firemen Busy In Thunderstorm

AYDEN — Ayden's fire department had its hands full Thursday afternoon during the height of a heavy thunder storm that swept past the town. However, no damage resulted from two blazes which were reported within a few minutes of each other.

The firemen answered a call to the Arthur Williams farm in the Venters Cross Road section after lightning struck a hay stack beside a pack barn. When the firemen arrived at the scene, the hay had been scattered and the fire extinguished. While they were out on that call another one came from the old college dormitory where wiring had short-circuited and caught fire temporarily. They rushed to that scene but the small fire had been brought under control and extinguished before they arrived.

Summer School Queen Is Chosen

Miss Nancy Anne Eddins, East Carolina College freshman, has been crowned Miss Summer School of 1956 at East Carolina College. The coronation ceremonies came as a part of the summer school dance with Frank Moore of Farmville as master of ceremonies and Claude Thornhill, leader of the band playing the dance date, crowning Miss Eddins.

Escort for Miss Eddins, 18-year-old brunette, whose home is Rockingham, was Bill Helms of Monroe.

Miss Eddins is a graduate of Rockingham high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eddins of Route 1, Rockingham. The 5-6 beauty queen is planning a major in psychology in the field of special education.

It was the second year in the East Carolina College Summer School beauty contest that students voted for a Rockingham girl. The 1955 summer school queen was Miss Anne Allen, also a freshman at the time of her election.

Boykin Going To Road-e-o Finals

James Boykin of Greenville, State chairman for the Teen-age Road-e-o, will leave tomorrow for the national finals in Washington, D. C. along with the winner of the state finals, Ernest Macon of Greensboro Rt. 3.

Macon will participate in the National Teen-age Road-e-o finals in Washington. He won in the state finals held in Greenville earlier this year.

The National contest will begin Monday and continue through Thursday.

Winner of the National finals will receive a $3.000 scholarship. Second prize is to be $1,500 and third prize $500.

Farmers Easing Fertilizer-Use

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina farmers are easing up on their use of fertilizer.

During the past fiscal year they used 181,184 tons less than they did the preceding year, according to assistant commissioner of agriculture John Reitzel.

In a report issued yesterday, Reitzel attributed the drop in fertilizer usage to cuts in acreage allotments, narrowing profit margins for farmers, and a trend towards the use of high analysis fertilizer mixtures which give farmers more plant foor per ton.

Funeral Monday For Walter E. Woolard

Walter Earl Woolard, 19, died at his home, Grimesland, Route 1 Friday about 10:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held from the Greenville Funeral Home Monday at 3 p.m. Interment will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County, son of J. H. Woolard and Melba Wilson Woolard. In 1955 he was married to Joyce Bailey, who survives. He was employed by the Southern Bread Company.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents are two step-daughters, Lyndia and Alice Mayne of the home; one brother, Jimmie Woolard of Grimesland; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Allen and Alice Woolard, both of Grimesland; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Greenville.

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre
ENDS TONITE!
'I'll Cry Tomorrow'
Susan Hayward
Also
JAMES STEWART
"Far Country" Technicolor
Starts SUNDAY
EXPOSING A RANCH JUNGLE!
Playboy Husbands and Wives Seeking Thrills
20th Century-Fox presents
VAN JOHNSON · JOSEPH COTTEN · RUTH ROMAN · JACK CARSON
THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
Also "Biceps Built For Two"

Film Shown At Exchange Meet

A film on the construction of a four-mile bridge spanning the Chesapeake Bay, connecting the eastern shore of Maryland with western shores of the bay, was shown at last night's meeting of the Exchange Club.

The meeting opened with a song by the members, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, after which President Jack Wallace called on new member Charles Cobb for the invocation.

Some discussion of the last meeting at Bayview 10 days ago was held.

Cards were distributed to all members having perfect attendance record for the quarter ended June 30, which cards were sent by and signed by State President Norman Dodson.

Freddie James signed up members for their bi-weekly stint at the Ground Observer Post next Tuesday.

Tommy Morris had charge of the program and with the assistance of Larry Carrawan presented a film "Steel Spans the Chesapeake." It showed the various types of spans used in the construction and how each was built and floated into place so that highway traffic from North to South could by-pass Washington and Baltimore.

It also showed one of the weekly safety meetings being held to impress upon the workers the necessity of being careful in order to prevent the loss of lives. The film closed by showing the dedication of the bridge in July, 1952.

Suggests Judges Seek Uniformity In Sentencing

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—Moore County Recorders Court Judge J. Vance Rowe suggested here today that "judges throughout the state get together for greater uniformity in sentences, especially in speeding cases, since these are killing more people than any other offense with which we have to deal."

Rowe made the proposal while leading a round-table discussion on court problems at the fifth annual conference of the Assn. of Asst. and Dep. Clerks of North Carolina Superior courts.

The Moore County jurist recently won public attention by giving speeders unconditional road sentences of up to six months. He said he felt that such sentences, with cooperation of the press, had already acted as a detterent and would be more so if they were adopted uniformly.

'Impressed' By Relationship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Investment broker Thomas Graham recently sent Adlai Stevenson a newspaper clipping stating that Stevenson and Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler are cousins by marriage.

Stevenson and Chandler also are rivals for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Graham said he received this reply:

"Dear Tom:

"Thanks for your letter.

"I am impressed!

"Sincerely, Adlai."

KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP AT ECC OPENS MONDAY

The annual kindergarten workshop of East Carolina College opens Monday and continue through August 10, with Miss Annie Mae Murray, kindergarten instructor in the ECC Kindergarten School, conducting the course. Registration is expected to be one of the largest in the history of this project.

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other cources, 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, August 2, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION	BID	ASKED
Air Control Prods	7½	8
Atlanta Gas Light	27¾	29¼
Butler's Inc. Com	9⅛	9⅞
Cannon Mills "b"	49½	51½
C. Fear Wood Presv	1¼	1½
Carolina Casualty Ins	7¼	8⅛
Car P & L $5 Pfd	110	113
Car Sales Corp Com	18	19
Car Tel & Tel	150	—
Central Tel Co	22¾	24¼
Colonial Stores	33	34½
Colonial Stores Pfd	45	—
Copeland Refrig.	15½	16¼
Drexel Furniture	22½	24½
Erwin Mills, Inc.	10½	11½
Farr'ton Mfg Co	11	12
Food Mart	40½	43
Frank Life Ins Co	89¾	92¼
Guard. Cons Fin Com	6⅞	7⅜
Guilford Natl Bank	42½	—
Gulf Cities Gas	7½	8¼
Gulf Life Ins	32¾	34⅜
Investors Div Serv	75½	78½
Jeff. Standard Ins	125½	129½
Kellogg Co	36	38
Lau Blower	9⅝	10½
Life & Casity Ins	39¾	41
Life Companies, Inc.	14⅞	15¾
Life Ins Investors	14⅞	15⅞
Lincoln Natl Life	243	250
Lone Star Steel	21½	23
Maryland Casualty	34¾	35⅝
McLean Industries	5⅜	6⅛
McLean Truck Co	9¼	10
Morganton Furn Co		19½
Natl. Food Prod. Co.	58	61
N. American Life Ins	22¾	24½
Occidental Life Ins	12¼	14½
Ohio State Life	225	235
Peninsular Life	11⅛	13
Piedmont Aviation	3⅛	3⅝
Piedmont Nat Gas	14	15
Pyramid Life Ins	10½	11½
Rose's 5-10-25 Stores	24	—
Security Life & Tr Co	70	73
Security Natl Bk	55	—
Skyland Life	19¼	20¼
State Loan & Fin	17¼	18½
Superior Cable	8	—
Tecumseh Products	128	134
Tennessee Gas Trans	32⅛	33¾
Texas East. Trans	26¼	27½
Textiles, Inc. Com	15¼	16
Time, Inc.	77½	80¼
Trans Gas Pipeline	18½	19¾
Travelers Ins Co.	75	77
United Ins Co.	24⅝	25¾
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	49½	51½

Colored News

Funeral services for Mr. Lincoln Smith of Cleveland, O., will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Rouse's Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Will Harris, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Red Hill Cemetery in Greene County. The body will be at Joyner & Sons Funeral home in Farmville Saturday and will be at the church Sunday from 10:30 to the funeral hour. He was a member of Rouse's Chapel Baptist Church Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Darden; and daughter, Miss Bertha Lee Jackson; two sons, Lincoln and James Earl Smith, and one grandchild. Also surviving are three brothers, Arthur, Roy and Alex Smith, all of Greenville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Brinkley who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday after a long illness, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's P. E. Mission. Rev. R. E. Horsely will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

Funeral services for Tom Davis, who was killed by a falling log last Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Holly Hill Baptist Church. Rev. L. Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Nina Davis of the home; five daughters, Miss Lillie Mae Davis of Butner, Mrs. Olivia Spain and Mrs. Catherine Richardson of Greenville, Miss Susie Davis of Raleigh and Mrs. Nina Raft of Bridgeport, Conn.; three sons, William of Baltimore, Jesse J. of Greenville and James E. of Greensboro; his mother, Mrs. Nora Davis of Farmville. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Streeter, Mrs. Brittain Tison, Mrs. Hester Ford, Mrs. Johnella Corbett and Mrs. Martha Jane Shaw, all of Farmville, and 14 grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation to our many friends, colored and white, for your cards of sympathy, floral designs, food and other kindnesses shown us during the recent death of Mr. Irvin Randolph. May God bless you all.

Randolph and Corey Families

CARD OF THANKS

We express sincere thanks to all our friends, both white and colored, for all acts of kindness, including your presence in the home, your cards, floral designs, use of cars, food and contributions during the illness and death of our sister, Doris Winbush.

Mrs. Annie W. Smith
The Winbush Family

Services will be held at Cherry Lane Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Clark will hold services at White Oak Church near Grimesland and music will be provided by the Cherry Lane choir. Sunday night at 7:30 Cherry Lane Church will sponsor a program at Mount Calvary Church in Greenville for the benefit of Cherry Lane Church. The Upper Room Gospel Chorus will sing.

Roderick Phillips and his wife, Mrs. Nell Phillips, left today for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the National Funeral Directors Convention that will meet at the Hallenden Hotel, August 5-8.

Phillips was elected vice president of the N. C. Colored Funeral Directors in Kinston last June. Mrs. Phillips is president of the group's women's auxiliary. Both are delegates to this convention.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the educational department of the church. Mrs. Roxie Vines will be hostess.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucile Love on Douglass avenue.

The Cosmetologists Club Local No. 25 will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Clara Barnhill on Vance street.

Miss Sujette Jones is convalescing at Pitt Memorial Hospital after undergonig surgery.

Ends Tonight
"Earth vs. Flying Saucers"
and
"The Werewolf"
Sunday - Monday
The Screen Has Never Known A Power Like His . . . The West Has Never Known A Hero Like Him . . . Excitement Under The Western Sun!
FRANK SINATRA
AS JOHNNY CONCHO
You saw him in "From Here To Eternity" . . . in "Guys and Dolls" . . . in "Man With The Golden Arm" . . . Now see Frank Sinatra in his first Western!
Co-starring KEENAN WYNN · WILLIAM CONRAD · PHYLLIS KIRK
Features At 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
Regular Admissions!
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Plus Color Cartoon "Drooler's Delight" and Novelty Act
Starts Tuesday For 3 Big Days!
DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS in "PARDNERS"
Technicolor & VistaVision
Coming Soon! Lancaster Lollobrigida Tony Curtis in "Trapeze"