

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday; widely scattered thundershowers Saturday.

New High School Will Be Completed In Two Weeks

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. Schools were told last night that construction work at the new high school would be completed within two weeks.

Contractors W. G. Dunn and C. E. Williams said the building would be ready for inspection by local and state school officials on July 5. They added that the Trustees could plan to begin moving furniture and fixtures into the building at that time.

Dunn, who is general contractor for the project, and plumbing contractor Williams appeared before the board after a request by the Trustees for a progress report. Their report was one of several items of business handled by the Trustees at the board's regular June meeting.

Opines Ike Calm Over Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured today as "not too disturbed" at what Congress has done in reducing his budget.

Jensen of Iowa made that report on Eisenhower's attitude after Jensen and 39 other House Republicans had breakfast with the President at the White House. The meeting, over scrambled eggs, bacon and fish cakes was the third in a series.

going in Congress in trying to win approval of the administration's \$71,800,000,000 budget. The House and Senate already have voted some deep cuts, and the President on more than one occasion has spoken out in opposition to such reductions.

Wheat Growers Vote For Quotas

Pitt County wheat growers—all six who voted—are solidly in favor of marketing quotas for the 1958 growing season.

Lining Up Names For Judgeship

GREENSBORO (AP)—Republicans and Democrats are wasting no time in recommending a successor to retiring Federal Middle District Judge Johnson J. Hayes.

Young Japanese Stage Protest

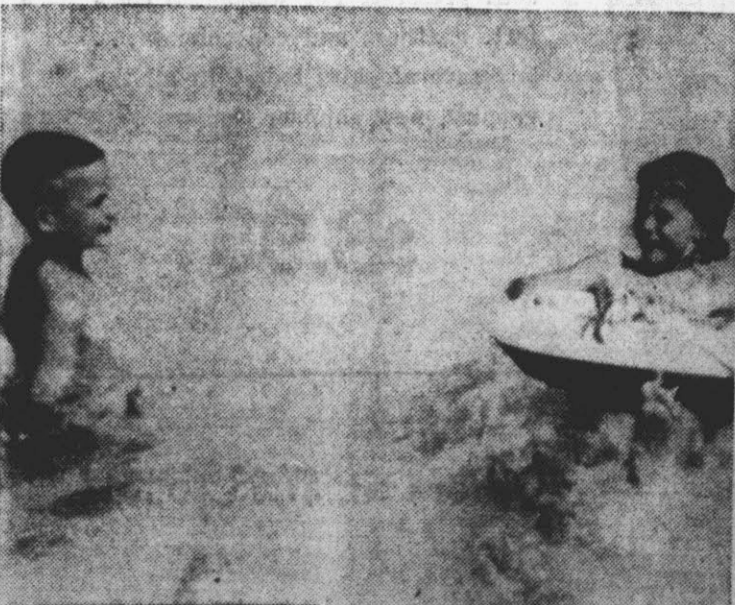
TOKYO (AP)—About 150 leftist Japanese students tried to storm past a 400-man police guard in front of the American Embassy today to protest against U.S. nuclear tests, the Girard case and American occupation of Okinawa.

Commissioners To Meet Tonight

Pitt County Commissioners are scheduled to continue their discussions of 1957-1958 budget requests tonight.

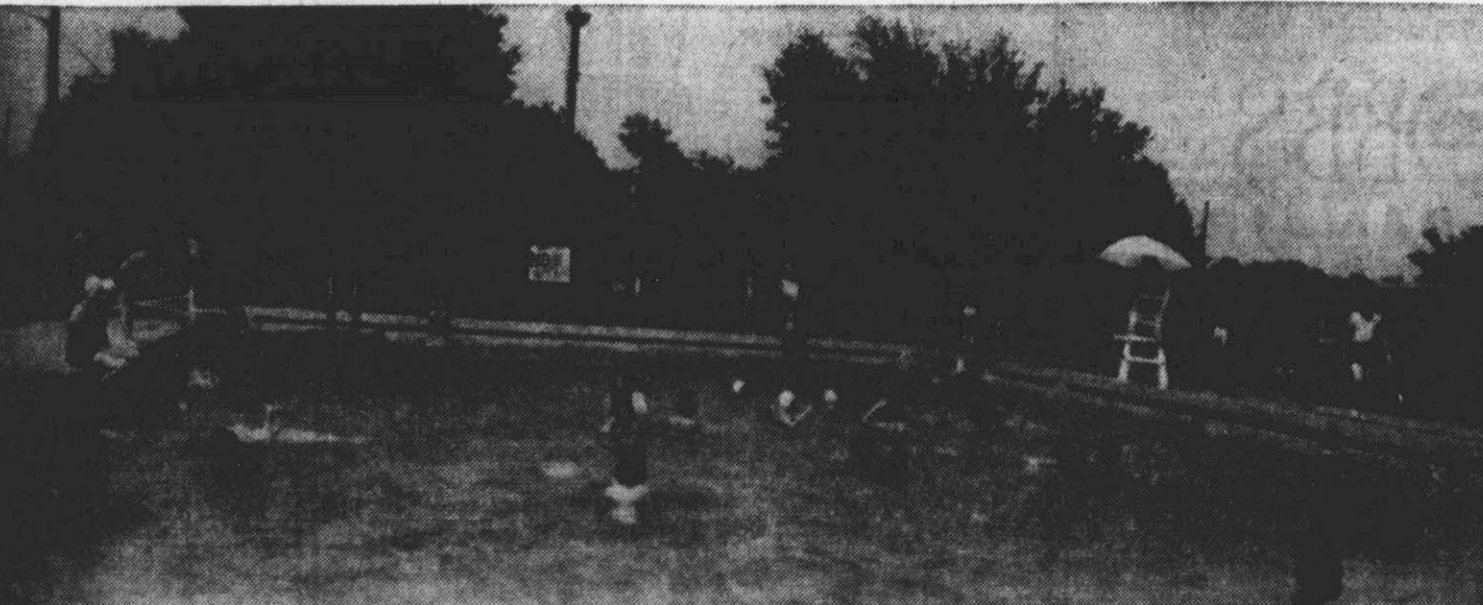
Greenville Man New Ass'n Head

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—R. M. Phillips of Greenville is the new president of the Funeral Directors and Morticians Assn. of North Carolina.

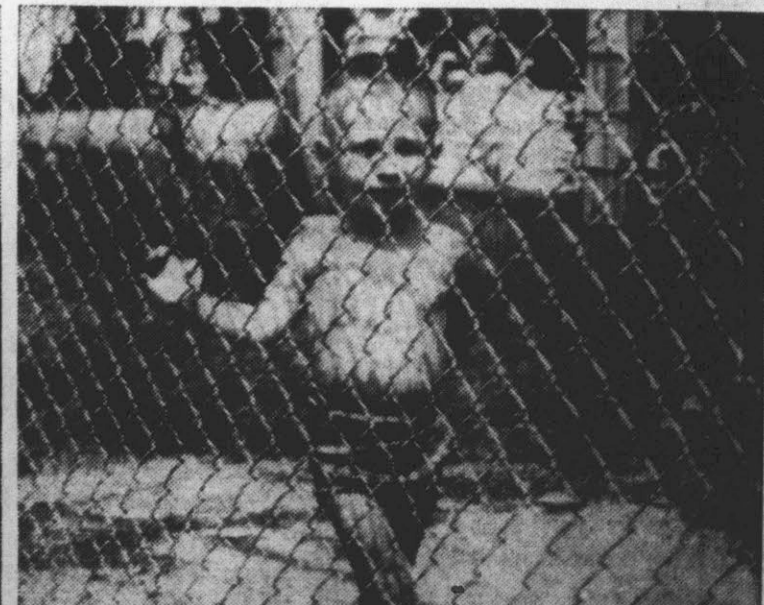


The First Day Of Summer...

NICKI OUTLAND, 7... greets it with a safety tube



LITTLE FOLKS AND BIG FOLKS... splash and swim in Farnville's community pool



... and ROBERT BRINKLEY, 15 months... turns his back on the wading pool

SHP Honor

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Highway Patrol was awarded the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police top achievement award, Gov. Hodges announced here yesterday.

Tornado Kills 10 In Fargo, N.D.

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—A tornado, striking from a cloud tower more than 10 miles high, smashed through 100 blocks of a Fargo residential area last night, bringing death to 10 persons—six of them the children of one family.

Korea Armistice Ban On New Weapons Now Voided

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today voided the Korean armistice ban on new weapons to match the Communist buildup in North Korea.

Murray Snyder, U.S. assistant secretary of defense, said in Washington that the new arms would include jet aircraft which can carry atomic arms, but "at this time no atomic weapons are being given to ground forces."

North Korean and Chinese Communists attending the meeting of the Korean Joint Armistice Commission, reserved the right to reply later to the U.N. charges of equipping U.N. forces with new types of weapons, wrecking the armistice agreement and perpetuating the U.N. occupation of South Korea.

Command considered it is entitled to be relieved of obligations under the armistice provision covering replacement of weapons "until such time as the relative military balance has been restored and your side, by its action, has demonstrated its willingness to comply."

Governor Hodges Reveals Host Of New Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—A new member of the State Board of Education was named and three members of the State Utilities Commission were reappointed yesterday by Gov. Hodges as he made known a host of appointments.

The governor also announced the appointment of Dr. Guy B. Phillips of Chapel Hill as a member-at-large on the State Board of Education. He succeeds Dr. B. B. Dougherty of Boone, who died recently.

Herbert Waldrop of Greenville was appointed to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College. He had served a previous term, 1942-47, on the board.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, 74, retired Greenville dentist, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 3:55 a.m. after suffering a heart attack Thursday morning.

Reappoints Five To C&D Board

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges today reappointed five members and appointed three new members of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

Knowland Regards Civil Rights Bill Over One Big Hurdle, Two Still Remain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today a successful parliamentary maneuver had "enhanced" the outlook for civil rights legislation. But he stopped short of predicting passage at this session of Congress.

Funeral Set For Dr. Fitzgerald

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday at 3:30 p.m. by his pastor, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Members of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society will be honorary pallbearers.

N.C. WEATHER OUTLOOK THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal, rainfall less than one-half inch in widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Warmest of period but turning somewhat cooler around Monday...

June Wedding Planned



MISS EDNA BROWN—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Brown of Greenville who announce her engagement to Alfred Perry Tetterton, son of Mrs. B. B. Tetterton and the late Mr. Tetterton of Bethel. The wedding will take place June 22.

Mrs. Rogers Speaks To Woman's Club

WILLIAMSTON—Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president of District 15 of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker for the Williamston Woman's Club Tuesday evening when they met at the Roanoke Country Club in Williamston for the final dinner meeting of the year.

Mrs. Irvin Margolis, president of the club, presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Rogers to the group.

In her address to the club, Mrs. Rogers explained the future plans and goals of the State Federation for the new year and called on the club for a greater service in the future.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Rogers installed the new officers for the year in a very impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Rogers was presented a gift from the club by Mrs. Margolis.

Miss Warren Given Shower

Miss Sherry Ann Warren, of Stokes, bride-elect whose marriage to Johnny Clark of Belvoir will take place June 30, was feted at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Clifton E. Warren Monday night by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Julius Ross.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations upon arrival.

Mrs. Warren greeted the guests and directed them into the living room where several bridal games were played, after which Miss Warren opened her gifts.

The guests were then directed into the dining area where various colored gladiol centered the table and fruit punch, party squares and Spanish nuts were served.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Warren.

Round Table Club Entertains Husbands

BETHEL—Members of the Round Table Book Club entertained their husbands at a buffet supper Thursday afternoon at the summer home of Mrs. R. Harold Staton on Broad Creek.

Mrs. J. A. Staton, Miss Camille Staton, and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr. were hostesses for the occasion. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Herbert Lassiter, Mrs. J. D. Hemmingway and Mrs. R. Harold Staton.

Making sandwiches for a picnic? If you prepare them ahead, store them in the refrigerator. But remember that filled sandwiches should not be stored for more than 12 hours.

Zealand, got on the international merry-go-round at the start of World War II, when she was a radio commentator for NBC, and befriended four New Zealand soldiers who arrived in New York on leave. She entertained the boys in her own apartment, and this was the start of the Anzac Club, which eventually took care of 40,000 servicemen from Australia and New Zealand and enlisted the work of 100 volunteers a week.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Club picnic supper at Kiwanis Park. "Choo-Choo" Train Rides. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SUNDAY 5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Moore Club's Buffet Supper. 5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper, Greenville Country Club.

NOTICE Buddy Harrell will be here June 24 and 25. HARRELL'S BEAUTY SALON 204 E. 3rd St. Phone 6815

Social Notes

Miss Elizabeth Wilson is spending a few days in Richmond with Mrs. Robert Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash and three daughters of Oklahoma City, Okla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown.

White Shrine Picnic Greenville Shrine, Coastal Shrine of New Bern, and the Fort Macon Shrine of Morehead City will have a picnic June 23 at 5 p.m. at the Fort Macon State Park. All sojourners, families and guests are invited. Everyone is asked to bring a basket of food.

Card of Thanks In regards to the death of our son, Melvyn Amos Byrd, we thank each and everyone from the bottom of our hearts for the prayers, kind words, sympathy, flowers, food and kind deeds which were given to us at this time. Thanks again and may God bless each and everyone of you. Mr. and Lee Byrd & Family

Girls' State Hears Speakers

GREENSBORO (AP)—Delegates to Girls' State, annual American Legion Auxiliary citizenship exercise, were scheduled to hear four speakers today before closing their sessions with a banquet this evening.

On the program were Dr. Ellen Winston, state commissioner of public welfare; Judge Richardson Preyer, of Greensboro; Maj. D. T. Lambert of the Department of Motor Vehicles; and Miss Elizabeth Kemble, dean of nursing at the University of North Carolina.

The more than 300 girls visited the state capitol in Raleigh yesterday and held a mock legislative session. Senate members passed bills calling for a minimum wage law and enforcement of compulsory driver education. The House approved bills to reapportion legislative membership and to improve education programs on highway safety and state government.

Mrs. Luther Hodges greeted the delegates and Gov. Hodges later addressed the group in the House chambers.

Births

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enag Clark, 1611 Oaklawn Ave., a son, Edwin Lafayette Jr., June 20 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Whitley, Rt. 1, Fountain, a son, Paul Franklin, June 21 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark

Born to Lt. and Mrs. J. O. Clark, Lincoln, Nebraska, a daughter, Barbara Layne, June 14 in Lincoln. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Patricia Devine of Greenville. Lt. Clark is the son of Mrs. G. A. Clark of East Fourth Street.

Don't Be Refugee From Ashcan



MISPLACED GLAMOR . . . Of course, says Kaye, it isn't necessary to do extremes in getting dressed up to do the housework. The sight of his bride vacuuming the living room while dressed up to go dancing also may unnerv a husband. He'll get the idea right away that he's going to have to take her out to dinner, after her hard day in the home.

YOU DON'T HAVE to look like a refugee from the ashcan just because you're cleaning house, say experts who make surveys of women's housekeeping habits.

Many women make the mistake of over-dramatizing the hard work of housecleaning, to the point that they greet their husbands of an evening with tousled hair, smudged face, dirty blue jeans, torn shirt and an expression of intense martyrdom. These are the women who are likely to moan:

"You'll have to get your own dinner tonight, dear. I'm bushed from working all day scrubbing and cleaning and waxing and polishing and I just couldn't face a session slaving over a hot stove."

Many American housewives are far different from the popular conception as pictured in magazine ads, says Madge Lewyt, who meets thousands of homemakers every year in gathering data for the home service department of a vacuum cleaner company. In the glossy magazine pictures the housewife in a model of cleanliness and charm, clad in a crisp and flattering house dress or immaculate slacks, every hair in place, as she breezes through her chores. But—"In real life, too many wives should clean themselves up along with their homes," says this authority. "A little makeup, a few passes with the hair brush and a clean dress or shirt and slacks can make any housework seem easier—and also make the home scene pleasanter for the husband when he comes home from work."

On the other hand, she adds hastily, it isn't necessary to overdo the household glamor, and get dressed up in a party dress to clean the living room—although with today's labor saving devices it could be done.



BRIGHT-WIG . . . This little woman could easily scare a husband back into single blessedness, says Kaye Ballard, TV actress, demonstrating how not to look.

Davis Family Has Reunion In Stokes

STOKES—The Davis family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slade Conleton in Stokes Sunday, June 16, where a dinner was served buffet style.

Out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and family, Mrs. Helen Rawls and Billy and Ballard Everett of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and family, and Miss Mary Alice Griffin of Robersonville, Miss Frances Goss, Martinsville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Gayle of Bethel, Miss Mary Ethel Edmondson of Hassells, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis and family of Wilmington.

Start Moth War Now



AP NEWSFEATURES NOW IS THE TIME for all good homemakers to come to the aid of their woollens. It's time to start the annual war on moths.

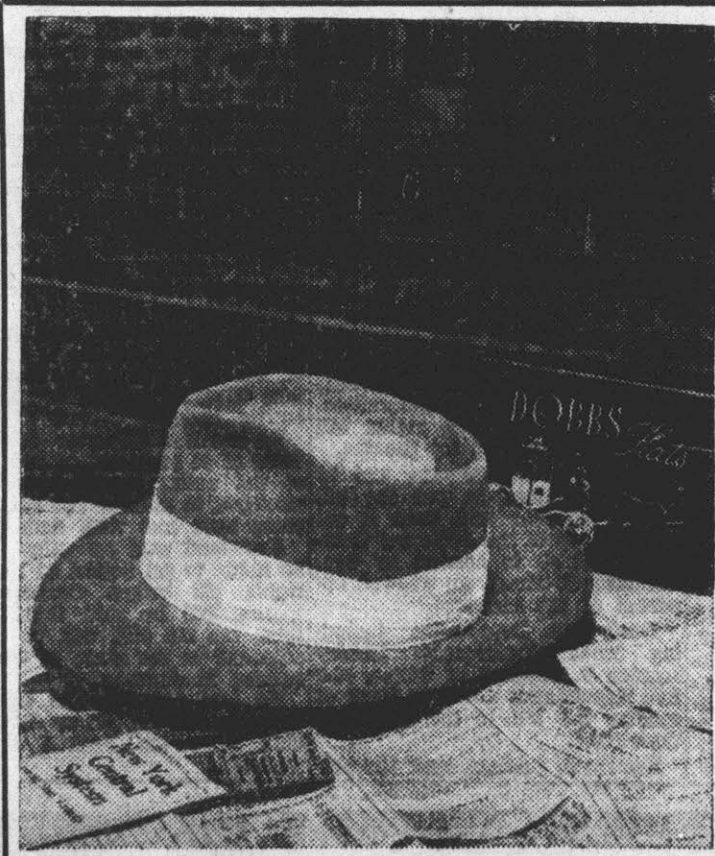
The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that clothes moths and carpet beetles cause damage ranging from 200 to 500 million dollars a year. They recommend the following mothproofing procedure:

- 1. First be sure woolen garments and blankets are clean and free from spots and stains, as moths prefer dirty woollens. Wash or clean garments before spraying, brush thoroughly inside and out. 2. Spray mothproofing substance freely and uniformly until all exposed surfaces, seams and folds are thoroughly covered and moist. Spray unlined garments inside and out. Pay particular attention to pockets and trouser cuffs. 3. Let garment or blanket hang until thoroughly dry, then put away. If you choose a modern guaranteed mothproofing product your woollens will be safe from moth damage for a full year.

Nola Luxford, One Woman UN

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Quite a few parents around the country are being harassed by such small-fry questions as: "Mommie, why can't I have a platypus for a pet? . . . Mommie, what is a Kookaburra bird? Daddy, please buy me a wombat. . . Mommie, when can I go see Kerry Kangaroo?"

A new generation of global-minded children is among us, it seems, with a whole new set of characters to add to the old familiar animal world of Peter Rabbit and Mickey Mouse. This new animal kingdom has been introduced to American moppets by a gentle and highly photogenic blonde who is sort of a one-woman United Nations herself. She is Nola Luxford, former actress and radio commentator, present fashion show producer



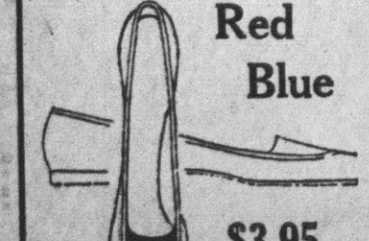
it's the DOBBS PANAIRE Famous for lightness and durability... very cool... very distinctive. You can't go wrong with this good-looking Dobbs Panaire®. It's an admirable choice for town or travel. \$5

Others \$2.95 to \$10 Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Summerettes By Ball Band Black Natura



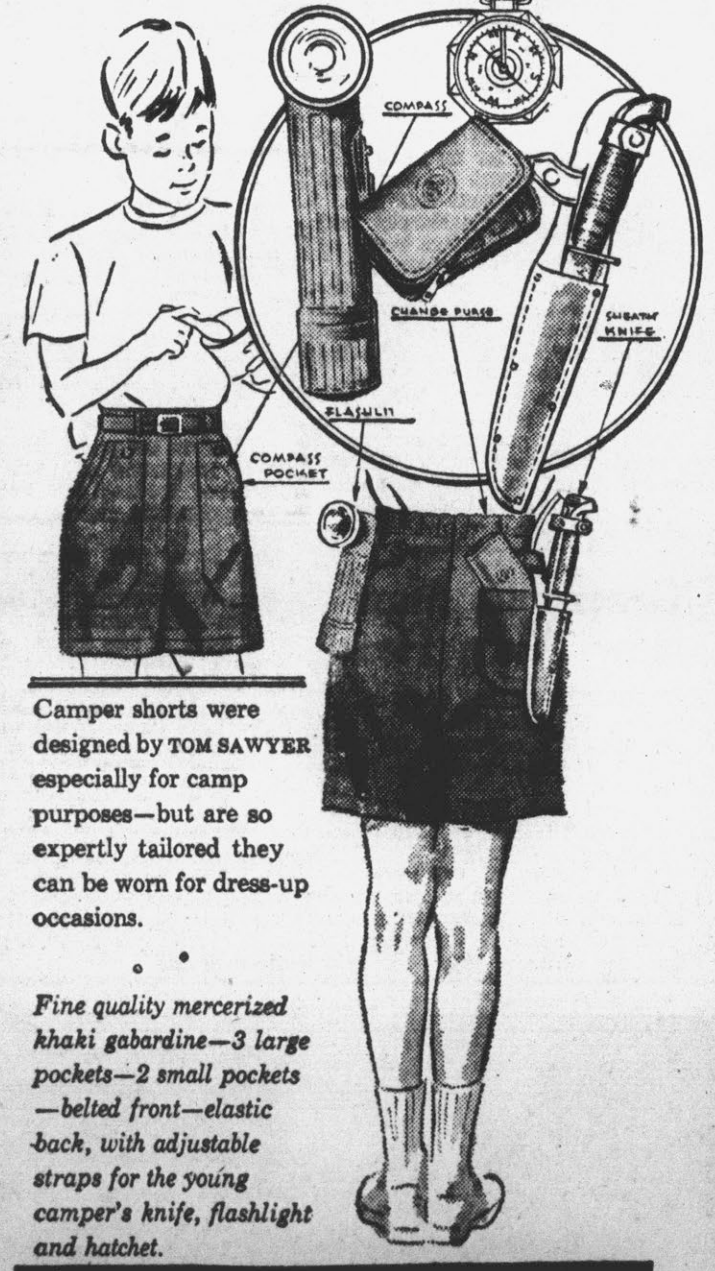
\$3.95 SUNNY SUE Criss-cross straps to flatter your foot... wear it every day, everywhere!



\$3.95 SAUCY-ON For the fashion-minded teenager... a honey of a step-in pump with smart elasticized striped inset.

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

CAMPER SHORTS



Camper shorts were designed by TOM SAWYER especially for camp purposes—but are so expertly tailored they can be worn for dress-up occasions. Fine quality mercerized khaki gabardine—3 large pockets—2 small pockets—belted front—elastic back, with adjustable straps for the young camper's knife, flashlight and hatchet.

Tom SAWYER "APPAREL" For Real Boys \$2.95 JUNIORS 4 to 12 YEARS • to YOUTH 14 to 20 YEARS • \$4.95 Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

HAGGAR Wash and Wear Continental Cords 75% DACRON, 25% COTTON These Hagggar Continental Cords are wonderfully lightweight, cool and comfortable, and they're wash-and-wear! They wash easily... drip dry and are ready to wear. They seldom need pressing. For wonderful comfort, neatness and convenience... buy several pairs today. In all the popular, new summer shades \$8.95 Others at \$7.95 to \$12.95 Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

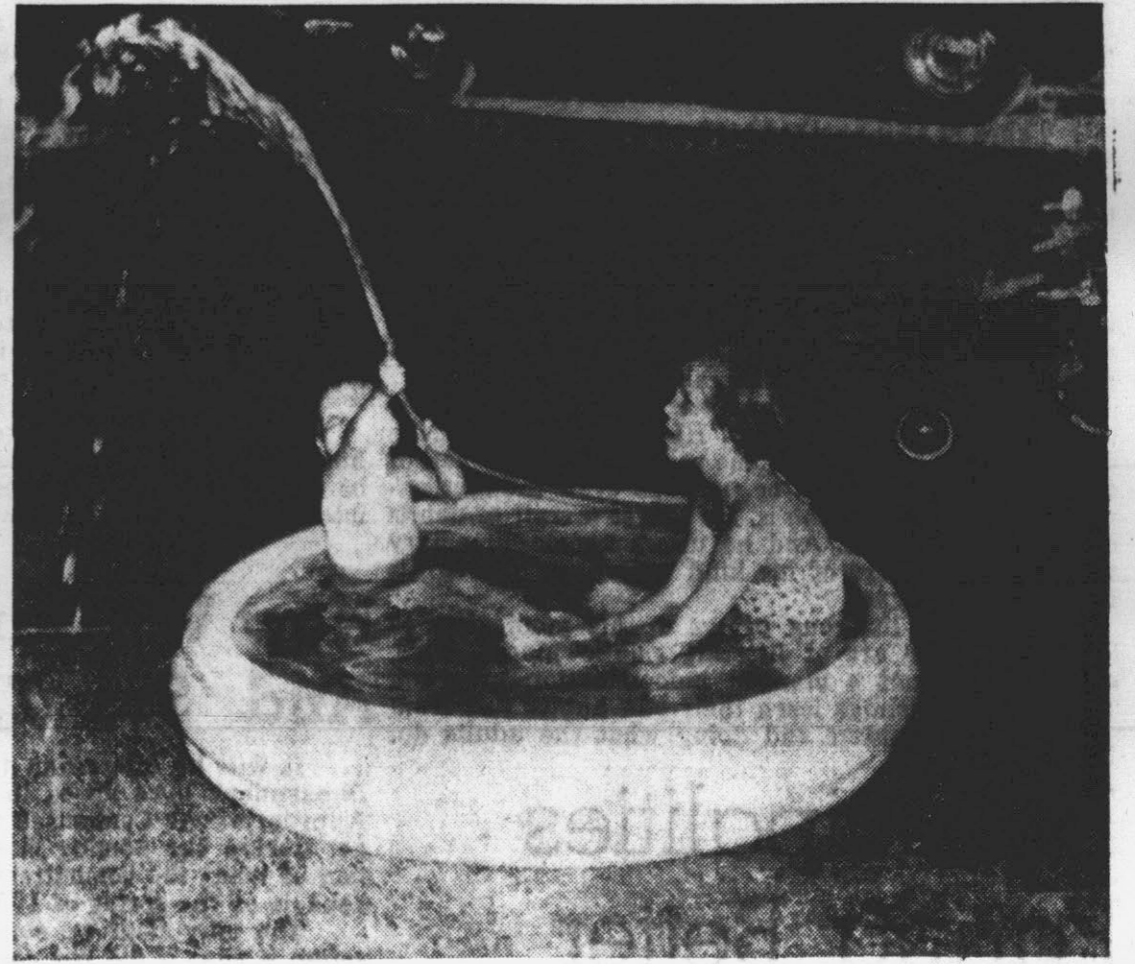
While Adults Melt...Greenville Children Keep Cool



MARGARET BURNETTE, JACKIE HOLTON
... prepare for cool dip on hot afternoon.



MAN, THIS IS LIVING
... the kids splash in their pool.



THIS COULD GO ON FOREVER
... as the thermometer continues to rise.

30 Years Ago

Today

June 21, 1927

Friends of Mrs. V. E. Wells will regret to learn that she is in Pitt Community Hospital.

Friends of Fred Forbes Jr. will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation.

Miss Martha Moya entertained at a very enjoyable bridge party Thursday morning in honor of her house guests, Miss Eliza Grimes of Washington and Miss Elizabeth Fields of Farmville. On arrival Coca-Colas and sandwiches were served. A Dorine was won by Miss Fields for high score and perfume by Miss Marie Hardee for low score. An ice cream was served following the game.

Store French dressing in a cool dark place because oil tends to become rancid when exposed to light, warmth and air.

everywhere
fashion
is on the
move

Fashion takes to travel... especially our pack easy, wear easy, care easy dresses, suits and lingerie. Come in, choose yours



C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"

Beans'n Franks Fine For Fourth

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
If you're picnicking at home on Independence Day you may want to serve some traditional American foods.

How about a big casserole of baked beans topped with onion rings and franks? Or crumb gingerbread with lemon sauce? This gingerbread is offered at a well-known chain of restaurants that specializes in American dishes. You can try our version of it; or if you are short on time, you can bake gingerbread from a mix and serve it with vanilla ice cream and fudge sauce.

CRUMB GINGERBREAD

Ingredients: 2 1/4 cups sifted flour, 3/4 cup sugar, 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup old-fashioned molasses, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon baking soda, Lemon Sauce, whipped cream cheese.

Method: Sift together flour, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Add butter; cut in with two knives or pastry blender to resemble coarse meal. Mix molasses, water and baking soda. Alternate crumbs and liquid in a greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch square pan, beginning and ending with crumbs. Stir gently only 2 or 3 times with a fork. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour. Cut cake into squares in pan; remove and top each square with Lemon Sauce and whipped



FOR AN OLD FASHIONED FOURTH try picnicking at home with a big casserole of baked beans topped off with onion rings and franks.

cream cheese. Makes 9 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons corn-starch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-4 cup butter or margarine.

Method: Mix together corn-starch, sugar and salt in 1-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in boiling

water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in grated lemon rind, lemon juice and butter. Serve warm. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

Mrs. Watson Wins High Score Prize

STOKES—Mrs. Franklin Roebuck was hostess to the Thursday night bridge club with 12 present for the occasion.

Mrs. Harold Watson won high score and Mrs. Gordon Clark was the winner of low.

Throughout the house there were flower arrangements.

After several progressions congealed salad and iced tea were served.

More than 651 million gallons of ice cream were produced in the United States in 1956.

Bookmobile Summer Schedule

MONDAY

- 9:30-9:45—Mrs. N. T. Cox
- 9:50-10:00—M. C. Robinson
- 10:10-10:20—Cannon's Crossroads
- 10:35-10:40—Mrs. Claybrooke's home
- 10:45-10:55—Norris' Station
- 11:00-11:10—Mrs. Frank Little
- 11:15-11:25—Roundtree's Crossroads
- 11:35-11:45—Mrs. N. D. Savage
- 11:55-12:10—Amos Norris' Store
- 12:20-12:30—Mrs. Leland Forlines
- 1:10-1:20—Mrs. C. W. Bright
- 1:25-1:35—Mrs. N. O. Hodges
- 1:45-2:00—Mrs. Clarissa May
- 2:10-2:20—Mrs. H. H. May
- 2:30-2:45—Winterville Library
- 3:00-3:15—Mrs. Beatrice Tucker
- 3:20-3:30—Worthington's Crossroads
- 3:40-3:50—Pitt County Home

TUESDAY

- 9:30-9:45—Mrs. L. F. Baker
- 10:05-10:15—Walter Brown's Store
- 10:25-10:35—Mrs. Bill Tucker
- 10:50-11:05—Sharon Stone
- 11:15-11:45—Grifton School
- 11:50-12:20—Grifton Pharmacy
- 12:25-12:50—Grifton Heights
- 1:10-1:25—Mrs. Elmer Tucker
- 1:40-1:55—Mrs. Ervin's home
- 2:05-2:20—Mrs. Wiley N. Stancill Jr.
- 2:30-2:45—Coxville
- 3:00-3:10—Venters' Crossroads
- 3:20-3:35—Ayden Library
- 3:50-4:05—Mrs. S. A. Paramore
- 4:15-4:30—Mrs. A. V. Best

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30-9:45—Carolyn Allen
- 9:55-10:05—Clarence Lane
- 10:10-10:25—Falkland School
- 10:30-10:45—Stancill's Svc Station
- 10:50-11:00—Mrs. Norville's home

THURSDAY

- 9:30-9:45—Alice Lewis
- 9:55-10:10—Mrs. Bruce House
- 10:15-10:30—Young's Store
- 10:40-10:50—Mrs. Jessie Beaman
- 11:05-11:15—Mrs. Bailey's home
- 11:20-11:30—Mrs. Anderson's home
- 11:35-11:45—Mrs. Chester Worthington

FRIDAY

- 9:30-9:45—Strickland's Station
- 10:00-10:15—Mrs. Fenner Allen
- 10:20-10:35—Mrs. Charles Jackson
- 11:10-11:20—Mrs. R. H. Bright
- 11:25-11:35—Mrs. Turner's home
- 11:45-11:55—Frances Edwards' home
- 12:00-12:10—Joan Casey's home
- 12:15-12:25—Mrs. Olive Tyer
- 12:30-12:40—Mrs. Dilda's home
- 12:45-1:10—Benny Phillips' Store
- 1:20-1:35—Mrs. J. A. Moore
- 1:45-2:00—Mrs. Dell Wooten
- 2:05-2:25—Mrs. David Moore
- 2:40-2:55—Gloria Rackley
- 3:10-3:25—Mrs. Frances Garris

SATURDAY

- 9:30-9:45—Mrs. Smith's home
- 12:10-12:20—Mrs. David Jones
- 12:30-1:00—Lang's Crossroads
- 1:15-1:35—Farmville Library
- 1:50-2:05—Willie Owens' Store

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Shower The Bride
With Lifetime Gifts
EDWARDS HARDWARE
"Free Parking Next To Our Store"

MOSAIC
An entirely different frame shape with sweeping temple lines for fashion accent.
Subtle inlaid colors for perfect wardrobe coordination.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Points
Greenville

Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Arrow VODKA
100 PROOF
\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4-5 Qt.

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

SHOP AND SAVE! AT
Woolworth's
GREENVILLE, N.C.

LEWIS 66 RESERVE
\$2.00 PINT \$3.20 4 1/2 QUART
86 PROOF

ONE PINT
LEWIS 66
A. T. & D. BROWN SON CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, N.C.
BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

2:15-2:35—Fountain Library
10:45-11:00—Frog Level
11:10-11:25—Mrs. Bill Sitten
11:30-11:40—Mrs. C. V. Nichol
9:30-9:45—Strickland's Station
11:50-12:00—Mrs. K. Crawford
10:00-10:15—Mrs. Fenner Allen
12:05-12:15—Bell Arthur Post Of.
10:20-10:35—Mrs. Charles Jackson
12:30-12:40—Mrs. Clarence Little

Diener's FRENCH BREAD
PEOPLES BAKERY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Brody's
SATURDAY BUYS

Summer White Costume
Jewelry 66c
One Group Joan Miller Cotton
Dresses \$7.00
Were To \$12.95 — Sizes 7 To 15 Only

New Summer SANDALS
A Wide Selection of Styles
\$3.95 and \$4.95

Buy Your Hose Now
Lily Dache 66 Gauge Nylon
HOSE 99c

All Sizes Rayon
BRIEFS 3 pr. \$1.

Brody's

Friday, June 21, 1957

Hail To The New Anti-Pest Drive

Summer weather never fails to bring its swarms of flies, mosquitoes and pesky gnats to make the out-of-doors living of the average family a little less enjoyable.

There is also another kind of pest which becomes so evident during the summer months when its time for picnics, camping trips, family outings and vacations. In many instances he is more annoying than all the insects hot days and warm nights can muster.

He's the litterbug. He comes in all ages and all sizes. Sometimes he works alone, sometimes with large groups of his kind to make the highways, scenic spots, public beaches and picnic grounds almost intolerable places.

For the most part the litterbug could be a nice sort of guy if he wanted to. He really doesn't mean to be what he is, but for some reason, laziness, lack of consideration of others, or perhaps even thoughtlessness makes him what he is. He leaves a trail of debris everywhere he goes. And he utters uncomplimentary words about others of his kind who beat him to his favorite outing spot.

The adult litterbug brings up his youngsters to learn the finer art of littering public places. This, apparently is not a planned indoctrination program. The young litterbugs learn their bad habits just from watching their elders and doing what the adults do.

Municipalities Faring Better

By LYNN NISBET
MUNICIPALITIES — The 1957 General Assembly to greater degree than any of its predecessors faced up to the problems confronting municipal government. The N. C. League of Municipalities representing the incorporated cities and towns had a very modest program. The Legislature enacted almost all of it.

The laws enacted were not so important as was the attitude of legislators, expressed and implied. The General Assembly of 1949 somewhat reluctantly authorized a commission to study the problem of municipalities with respect to their relationship to the highway commission in construction and maintenance of streets which are public roads inside corporate limits. That study resulted in enactment of the Powell bill, which channels for certain types of street work one-half a cent of the revenue derived from the gallonage tax. That represents approximately one-fourteenth of gas tax revenue, although statistics show that approximately one-third of all traffic is on municipal streets.

The recent Legislature authorized a commission to be appointed by the Governor from membership of the General Assembly, but expenses of the survey to be paid out of municipal taxes, to further study the whole problem of the relationship of municipal government to county and State government.

Before going further it should be noted that rural taxpayers pay no part of the cost of road construction, maintenance or acquisition of rights of way, except the same gas gallonage tax paid by city residents. But citizens in towns and cities pay about 61 per cent of the cost of maintaining streets from ad valorem taxes, in addition to the same gallonage tax, and also must pay under the new law 20 per cent of the cost of rights of way—reduced by this Legislature from 33 1/3 per cent.

— ATTITUDE — Illustrating the attitude of the Legislature as perhaps more significant than particular acts written into the law books, here are some excerpts from Rep. Ed Kemp of Guilford is a letter to the Mayor of Greensboro:

"I note with considerable pleasure," writes Rep. Kemp, "a transition in the attitude of the General Assembly and that more and more Senators and Representatives from both urban and rural communities are coming to look upon the plight of the cities and towns as one of the genuine problems facing North Carolina." Kemp further points out that while 30 per cent to 37 per cent of traffic in North Carolina is on municipal streets, the State pays only 11 per cent of the cost of maintaining these streets. He notes that Tennessee allocates 25 per cent of highway revenue to municipal streets, Virginia 19 per cent and South Carolina 14 per cent.

CONCRETE — While chief gains of municipalities are recorded in the "attitude" bracket, there were certain concrete acts to cities and towns enacted into law.

Exemption of banks from payment of ad valorem taxes will cost the municipalities in excess of a quarter million dollars. But the revised plan of rebating the entire amount of intangibles tax collections, less a collection fee, will give them more than a million dollars extra money, representing a net gain of somewhere between \$700,000 and \$950,000.

The rebate of 6 cents a gallon on the 7 cents paid by municipalities for taxes on gasoline used in municipal vehicles will mean a gross of about \$350,000 a year to cities and towns in tax saving or extra revenue.

SPECIFIC — Besides the study commission authorized to delve into all the problems of municipal government, the Legislature authorized creation in the Department of Conservation & Development of a division of Community Planning. The avowed purpose of this act is to afford liaison between cities and towns on the one hand and State-Federal government on the other in projects involving studies in land use, parking, population surveys, traffic control, etc.

The urban renewal or redevelopment act provides for North Carolina cities and towns to take advantage of Federal aid money for "slum clearance" projects. Vigorously fought in previous Legislatures by the small town and rural folks the bill was sponsored this year by representatives from small Eastern towns because it covered storm ravaged areas. Under its terms the municipality may condemn some pieces of good property if the site is required for a general community development project.

Municipal authority was increased for widening and improving streets with or without petitions signed by property owners, when in judgment of the local governing board such work was essential to community progress.

Improvement were made in the law governing annexation and extending corporate limits.

Of indirect concern of municipal government, but affecting the interests of citizens the education laws simplify the process of elections to consolidate city and county school administrative units. For the first time the State recognized some obligation to provide bus transportation for city school children, by an act prohibiting the school authorities from discontinuing bus service now in use solely because city limits were extended to include territory served.

Gratified as they are with specific accomplishments, spokesmen for the League of Municipalities declare that the proposed study of the problem is the most valuable piece of legislation to come out of the 1957 Assembly.

In time they pass the art along to others. After years of fighting the common fly, the mosquito and the gnat, North Carolina is finally getting around to waging war on the litterbug who is defacing the entire state. Next month a concentrated 90-day campaign against the litterbug begins throughout the state. Folks who take pride in the state's appearance will try to eliminate the swarm of litterbugs who are threatening to make many of North Carolina's public places look like pig pens.

If during these next 90 days the state can eliminate just a million of its litterbugs, it will have accomplished a great deal. It will be equivalent to all the clean-up campaigns ever held in North Carolina.

But back to the litterbug. There is one characteristic which distinguishes him for all the other summer pests. He doesn't have to be what he is. He can change himself from a litterbug into a clean-up bug if he wants to.

Now We Can Sit Back And See The Results

It will be interesting to see how the Post Office Department lives up to instructions from the House Appropriations Committee that it live within its budget during the coming fiscal year and avoid repetition of what the committee so aptly called "the fiscal debacle of the spring of 1957."

The only fault we can find with the committee's action is that it did not come several years ago.

What Postmaster General Summerfield does in interpreting the instructions is something else again.

Previously he had told the committee if the department were not given an extra 149 million dollars to supplement the \$3.2 billion already appropriated for the coming fiscal year the department would have to curtail its services. The assertion was similar to the ultimatum Summerfield issued some months ago when he threatened to and did drastically cut mail service because Congress would not meet his demands for more funds after overspending his department's appropriation for 1957.

Congress has given Summerfield authority to curtail postal services in order to remain within the budget which is \$16 million short of what was requested. At the same time Congress has appropriated a total of more than 3.3 billion dollars to afford Americans postal service during the coming fiscal year.

Congress should see that postal service is not curtailed any more than absolutely necessary. It should see that Post Office officials administer the billions at their disposal wisely without wasting money and curtailing services to make up for the waste. It should not allow the Post Office Department in the next 12 months to throw away funds on one hand and curtail public service on the other.

It should take precious little curtailing of overall postal service to make up for 16 million dollars out of the \$3.3 billion dollar budget. Congress should follow up its directive to the Post Office Department to see that every ounce of service possible is given the American people for the 3.3 billion dollars of their money that will be spent by the department next year.

Susceptible To 'Superophobia'

By ELMER ROESSNER
Operators of small soft-goods stores are highly susceptible these days to superophobia. The symptoms are a nervous twitching, a sinking feeling and a tendency toward panic. These appear immediately after some nearby supermarket takes on a line of soft goods.

There may indeed be real cause for pre-uler symptoms when some super offers nylon hosiery at prices lower than those at which a neighborhood apparel store can buy them wholesale.

However, there is no reason why superophobia should be fatal, either to the small businessman or his enterprise. And while supermarket competition may cause some loss of income at first, the loss will probably be less than a psychiatrist's fees. And, with proper self-treatment, the small enterpriser may put himself in a better position than before.

SUPERMARKETS' LIMITATIONS

The first thing a small merchant should realize is the limitations of supermarket competition. This realization usually relieves tension and eliminates the feeling of panic.

Supermarkets cannot stock soft goods in depth; they cannot offer variety in style; they are limited in price range, too. As a rule, they lack experience in soft-goods merchandising. Consequently, many farm out their apparel departments to rack jobbers.

It is probable that rack-jobbers, who are usually shrewd operators in the soft-goods field, can continue to make profits for themselves and the markets in which they operate. However, they can never take time to study the

needs of each community nor the individual shoppers.

Necessarily, they concentrate on fast-turnover items: hosiery, inexpensive underwear, scarves, handkerchiefs and the like. This is painful competition, it is true, because fast turnover, even at low margins, usually is highly profitable.

WHAT'S DONE ABOUT IT

Once the nature of the competition is recognized, the small soft-goods enterpriser can map operations to take advantage of it.

Here are steps many small shops are taking today: They are stressing style. By offering styles one or more brackets above what supers can offer they are increasing sales, especially among those with greatest purchasing power.

They are emphasizing personal selling. Supermarket merchandising consists largely of packaging and pricing. Shops with friendly, helpful salespersons are beating that.

They are bearing down on suggestions selling. The packages on supermarket shelves can't remind a shopper that one new garment usually suggest several other related articles—but a living salesperson can.

They are stressing fit. Shoppers are their own size selectors in supermarkets and many restrict returns. But the small shop that adopts the rule that no one may buy an article unless the fit is satisfactory is competing for real.

They are broadening and deepening stocks. Supermarket sizes and styles must necessarily be limited. Small shops can satisfy all shapes and tastes. However, there are risks in overstocking, too.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BEWARE THE AVALANCHE
Two men recently started a snow avalanche in order to take a dramatic motion picture. They were not able to get out of the way in time and met their death as a result. They had started something which turned out to be much bigger than they intended—something they could not control.

How typical this is of much that happens in your life and mine. Without realizing it, we start something that gets ahead of us. Perhaps it is tolerance toward some little moral weakness which at last involves us in a serious situation. Or it may be a little streak of laziness which we allow to grow upon us until our

lives are characterized by lethargy. Some people will not hold their tongues, and because they are not willing to restrain themselves in some moment of crisis, the petulant or impatient word starts a chain reaction which ends in a quarrel—or even worse, in a feud.

Don't start anything you can't finish. Don't unleash any forces you can't control. Watch out for the little things that may grow into big things. Guard the thought that may burgeon into a hideous action. Restrain the word that may touch off first an argument and then a quarrel.

Avalanches are dangerous. Avoid them—and above all things, never under any circumstances precipitate them.

Gun For The Sentry



By EVERETTE PARKER

Through Sunglasses, Yet

AVA IS HOME!!

Yes dear readers, the lovely one has finally returned to the old Tar Heel state after a prolonged absence. An absence of more than five years during which time, I am sure, she missed the haunts of her childhood days.

Her arrival at Rocky-Mount Airport was quite an auspicious occasion.

Why there were a number of newspaper reporters and photographers on hand to take down the slightest whimper and sigh of the Hollywood actress who's latest picture "The Little Hut" was shown to movie-goers here last week. This of course is a natural thing.

After all the newspaper reader today wants to know what's going on in the world around them.

She got off the private plane with sun glasses on and looked over the situation. After this little maneuver Miss Gardner, our beloved favorite, did the natural thing. She embraced her long lost relatives.

With her, dragging up the rear, was her latest sweetheart, Italian comic Walter Chiari. When questioned about his presence and future marriage plans, Ava was quick to evade the issue.

Chiari was the ship's cook that turned native for a brief number of scenes to be with Ava alone in

the big hut. According to news stories he was also "happy" to be home in North Carolina. The first thing he wanted to know was "is Smithfield between here and the sea." The lucky "boy" probably wants to see what the sun here will do for his copper tan.

This is another point of question. Ava is reported to be from Wilson, then Smithfield, and finally Brodgen a little place about eight miles from Smithfield. That is where her relatives live. . . but no one in the outside world know where that is.

Since her rise to stardom, this Johnston County lass has certainly made a name for herself. Many include her in their lists of the world's 10 most beautiful women. I am here to tell you she does look GOOD. This point of conversation is neither here nor there however.

As I sit here at my typewriter I wonder if she has taken off those "cottonpickin'" sunglasses yet. She might get a better look at the state. After all if she doesn't take those things off, she might go back to Spain without knowing that we are not as bad off as those movie magazines depict us to be.

Fame can change a person's outlook on life. From rags to riches. . . from tea and "small" cars to cocktails and pink Cadillacs. From a young country girl to an international "Femme Fatale" who likes to come back home every once and awhile.

All I have to say, is "Miss Gardner have a nice trip back to Spain."

Oh yes, Ava, you might try eating the cereal that your former husband devours. It might give you enough strength to take off those shades.

However, it doesn't make any difference to me since my favorite movie actress is Kathryn Grayson. She is also from North Carolina you know.

It is fortunate for this section that Kinston has its nursing school plans practically complete. It is fortunate that Goldsboro is regularly training a class in practical nursing. Some hope for a concerted effort to relieve the nursing shortage in Eastern North Carolina had been held out in the proposal for an area nursing school sponsored by some 22 hospitals and carried on at East Carolina College. Funds for this from the Legislature were denied, however, when it became necessary to whittle appropriations at some point. The effort for the area school will be carried forward with increasing purpose.

Those sponsoring it will have more facts and figures and more support to give the true picture to the next General Assembly.

Meantime we give thanks for such local projects as the Lenoir Nursing School and the Wayne Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

How To Be Very Popular

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you lonely? Is it difficult for you to make friends: When at a party, do you find it hard to strike up a conversation?

If your answer to these questions is "yes," by all means go to your dentist, have him pull some of your teeth and put in a denture.

When word of this gets around, you will be amazed at the change in your life. Overnight you will find you have acquired a new and more winning personality. People who overlooked you before will look up to you now. After all, now you are a man with a denture. You're a somebody.

A man whose hair falls out usually is rewarded with jibes and jeers and small sympathy. But a man who loses his teeth — for some reason I still can't figure out — is regarded as a kind of hero, a wounded veteran in the battle of life. The world is suddenly on his side.

When I had four front teeth pulled out for Father's Day last week, I feared that when I showed up at the office with my new false choppers I'd be a figure of public ridicule.

Well, sir, it was just the other way. I couldn't have got a more heart-warming reception.

It seems the greatest secret society in the world is the society of people who wear false teeth. Once you join this elect group you can never be lonely again. You are henceforth and forever a member of the elite. You belong. You leave the lowly steak mob and join the chicken a la king set — a group apart from the gum-chewing herd.

The password of this elect society is, "You show me your dentures, and I'll show you mine."

In the last several days at least 50 dignified men have come up to me, inspected my new teeth, murmured "Hmmm, not bad," then clapped at their face, pulled out their own dental hardware, and said, "What do you think of mine?"

Lifelong enemies, after we have compared dentures, have suddenly announced, "Pal, if you're strapped to pay your dentist, I'm glad to lend you any amount you need. I have been through it myself."

Several girls, overcome by my new dazzling porcelain smile, have confided that anytime I want to run away from home they will drop their present jobs and beaax and gallop off with me.

Of course, there are minor drawbacks. At first you feel like you have a mouthful of marbles and you develop a lisp. The lisp then gives way to an unexpected whistle.

You try to cure this by saying over and over such sentences as "Whistle-stop Susie swam slowly through the Mississippi surf singing a soft sad song all by her silly simple self."

The other day I was walking along the street during lunch hour muttering the sentence — and emitting low whistles. Well, sir, four taxis and three girls stopped to ask if I had summoned them.

Take a tip from me. If you want to know real adventure, get your teeth pulled now. My only regret is I didn't have my own pulled out at 21.

Opinions In Brief

"The soldier must subordinate his individual wishes, and so in many instances must the civilian worker. Yet individualism often is the key to progress. The trend toward mass education needs to be balanced with emphasis on the pursuit of individual achievement. Otherwise, we will be in danger of sinking to the level of Russian serfdom." — (Dallas Morning News)

"At a time when cigarettes are supposed to be taking seven years off the lives of the millions who are puffing them, the average life span is steadily lengthening." — (Daily Oklahoman)

Demos Will Dwell On Money Issue

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Administration's "tight money" policies have increased the cost of living instead of curbing inflation, according to preliminary data supplied to the Byrd Committee now investigating the results of the Eisenhower-Humphrey monetary program.

Although headed by the conservative Virginia Senator, the Democratic critics will try to prove that the "sound money" system has profited the great financial interests at the expense of taxpayers, consumers, home owners and the middle-income class generally. They maintain that it has blocked such social and economic projects as schools, hospitals, highways, public works.

More importantly they will contend that the inflationary forces will continue to bear down on the "little fellows" and their families. They see no prospect under present conditions for a fall in commodity prices, especially on food, in the near future.

DEMOCRATS TO CONCENTRATE ON MONEY ISSUE
The Democrats believe that they have given the "tight money" program a fair trial, for it has

now been in effect for nearly five years. Recognizing that it won great acclaim and support from conservatives and Eisenhower admirers when it was first installed, they mean to concentrate on the "money" issue for the rest of his term.

Federal control of credit and interest rates, according to this theory, has not stopped inflation because it has not affected big borrowers like corporations. It has merely forced them to pay more for funds, and they have passed the increase along to the general public.

They can obtain money from life insurance companies, pension systems, commercial banks or from their own reserves. They can and have increased prices in order to remain liquid. They are borrowing heavily for expansion now for fear that labor and construction costs will go still higher. These pressures affect adversely every segment and cranny of the economy.

Their demands for money, labor and materials are largely responsible for the squeeze on these things that fires inflation. A recent letter from the First National City Bank of New York says:

"The generally high earnings of 1957 reflected benefits flowing from the record sums invested over the past five years for expansion and modernizing plant and equipment, lowering costs and improving efficiency."

But these vast sums, especially in view of higher interest rates, have not been available to small businessmen, farmers or ordinary borrowers.

UNIONS TO MAKE FURTHER DEMANDS
In forthcoming negotiations, key unions will demand and probably obtain increased wages because of the upward price spiral. Labor leaders like Walter P. Reuther (autos) and David J. McDonald (steel) maintain that the companies can absorb boosts without rising prices. But it is expected that wages and prices will rise simultaneously, meaning more inflation on basic commodities.

Many Byrd witnesses will contend that wage raises are largely accountable for price inflation. But the Reuther-McDonald school claim the contrary, pointing out that they have gone up only 18 per cent in the last five years.

On the other hand, the costs for other things have soared, as follows: Mortgage rates, 25 per cent; SEC's composite list of stock prices, up 80 per cent; interest rates on state and local projects, up 40 per cent; financing of the public debt — up by more than a billion; yields on high-grade corporate bonds, up 26 per cent. And the dollar's purchasing power has hit a new low.

WHAT BYRD INQUIRY MAY DISCOVER
Finally, the Byrd inquiry may discover that the government has actually lost control of credit, money and fiscal policies generally. Its "tight money" policy has not slowed expansion, purchasing or price pressures because so many billions are available outside the banking system as a result of postwar prosperity. It has built the amount of savings, pension accumulations, life insurance payments, corporate reserves and cash into an unprecedented reservoir.

The country's remarkable growth and the miraculously high standard of living make conditions entirely different from 1914, when the Federal Reserve System was organized in order to stabilize the economy and keep it on an even keel permanently.

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God's Steadfast Love

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 39-41.



After Joseph was sold to Potiphar, captain of the king's guard, Potiphar trusted him so much that he made him overseer over all he had, because he saw that the Lord was with him, and Joseph was prosperous.

Potiphar's wife was attracted to Joseph, but when he refused to do as she wished, she was furious. She lied to her husband, accusing Joseph of misconduct, and Potiphar had him imprisoned.

The king's butler and baker offended Pharaoh, and he had them put in prison. Each had a strange dream which they told Joseph. He interpreted the dreams, and his prophesies came true.

Taken before Pharaoh, Joseph interpreted his dream as seven plentiful years, then a famine. Under Joseph's direction, much food was stored against the time of famine.

MEMORY VERSE—1 John 4:7.

RELEASE SATURDAY, JUNE 22, OR SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1957

God's Steadfast Love

IN EGYPT AND PRISON THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH

Scripture—Genesis 39-41.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JOSEPH is now in a strange land, far from home and his loving father, a servant sold to Potiphar, a captain of the king's guard.

What are his feelings? We are not told, but he is changed from the lad whom we knew in our last lesson who made his brothers hate him because he was not only their father's favorite, but considered himself superior to them?

His master, Potiphar, found him as a lad whom the Lord favored, and was so trustworthy that Potiphar "made him overseer over his house, and all that he had he put into his hand."

For his sake the Lord blessed the Potiphars' house and it prospered. Joseph "was a goodly person, and well favored" the Bible says. When Joseph rejected the wife of Potiphar's wife, she lied and told her husband Joseph had misbehaved.

Potiphar couldn't have believed her entirely, so instead of having Joseph tortured and killed, he put him in prison. However, the Lord

place and waiting on his master again. The baker, encouraged, then told his dreams, of holding three white baskets on his head. In the top basket there were all manner of baked foods, but the birds did eat them. Joseph told the poor fellow that the three baskets were three days, and that after them the baker would be executed by Pharaoh.

And it so came to pass; the butler was restored to favor and the unfortunate baker was killed. Then, Pharaoh had a dream of seven well fed, fat kine feeding in a meadow. But seven hungry, lean kine came after them and ate up the fat ones. Pharaoh awoke, then slept again and dreamed that seven ears of corn came up upon one stalk and they were good ears; but seven thin ears sprang up after them and devoured the good ones.

No Egyptian soothsayer or wise man could interpret the dreams for the king. Then the chief butler remembered how Joseph, the prisoner, had told him

MEMORY VERSE

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."—1 John 4:7.

was with him, and the keeper of the prison, recognizing that Joseph was a fine, trustworthy young man, put the prisoners under his command. So he was able to be useful even there.

The prison was one to which those who offended the Pharaoh were interned, and it happened that he was angry with his butler and baker and put them too, in the prison. The two men had strange dreams of which they told Joseph. They had no interpreter of their dreams they said, and Joseph told them, "interpretations belong to God."

The butler told his dream of a vine with three branches which budded and blossomed and brought forth bunches of grapes. "And Pharaoh's cup was in my hand; and I took the grapes, and pressed them into Pharaoh's cup, and I gave the cup into Pharaoh's hand."

Joseph said that the three branches were three days, and within those three days the butler would be restored to his former

what his dream meant, and he told Pharaoh of Joseph.

Joseph was brought out of prison and Pharaoh told his dream, and Joseph said that the seven fine, fat kine meant seven years of plenty in the land; and the seven lean kine were seven years of famine to follow the good years. The seven good ears of corn also meant the time of plenty, and the famine to follow were the poor ears that ate the good ones.

Joseph advised Pharaoh to look for a wise and able man to set over Egypt, to gather food during the seven good years, and take the fifth part and store them for the lean years to come.

Pharaoh was so impressed that he chose Joseph to rule over the land, to be second to him in command. So, Joseph, in the next seven years, had men gather huge amounts of food and store them for the coming famine.

God is indeed our "very present help in time of trouble," as Joseph found.

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The Golden Text



Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's dream.

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."—1 John 4:7.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Dail, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m. Sun.—League

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, across from Chicod School

E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

Roger Schurrer, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor

1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

1st Sunday night service at Wesley

2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur

3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley

3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial

4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Eric Wichard, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Meivin, pastor

Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—League

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Don Phillips, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:30 p.m.—BTU

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Jehovah's Witnesses Falkland Highway

7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister

10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Donald G. Weldon, minister

10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stanell, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting

9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden

Rev. James Lynn, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville

Rev. Ola Porter, minister

Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent

Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway

Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:30 p.m.—Youth Society

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine

Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville

Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.

Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222)

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School

11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CAESON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Pactolus Highway

Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton

Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League 2nd & 4th Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Archaeologist Is Held In Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—An American archaeologist who uncovered a 40-century-old royal tomb was held by Egyptian police today after customs officials accused him of trying to smuggle four bags of antiquities out of the country.

Charles A. Muses, 33, of Indian Hills, Colo., was arrested at the Cairo International Airport last night as local newspapers published reports of his American team discoveries.

U.S. Consul Larry Roeder, present while police questioned Muses, said the case hinges on whether the archaeologist was guilty of criminal intent or just ignorant of the Egyptian law requiring a special license to export relics found in Egypt.

Roeder said the embassy was not planning any protest or intervention at present.

The law makes all antiquities under control. Conviction of smuggling such relics could bring a penalty of two to three years in prison.

An Egyptian official said the most important items in Muses' bags were covers from four jars found in the tomb.

Police said a search of Muses' home turned up other relics, an unlicensed pistol and \$4,000 which

had not been declared as required by currency regulations.

Muses was being held in a compound at the Cairo police station. He is editor-publisher of the Falcon Wing Press, a firm he organized three years ago in Indian Hills to publish technical and religious books.

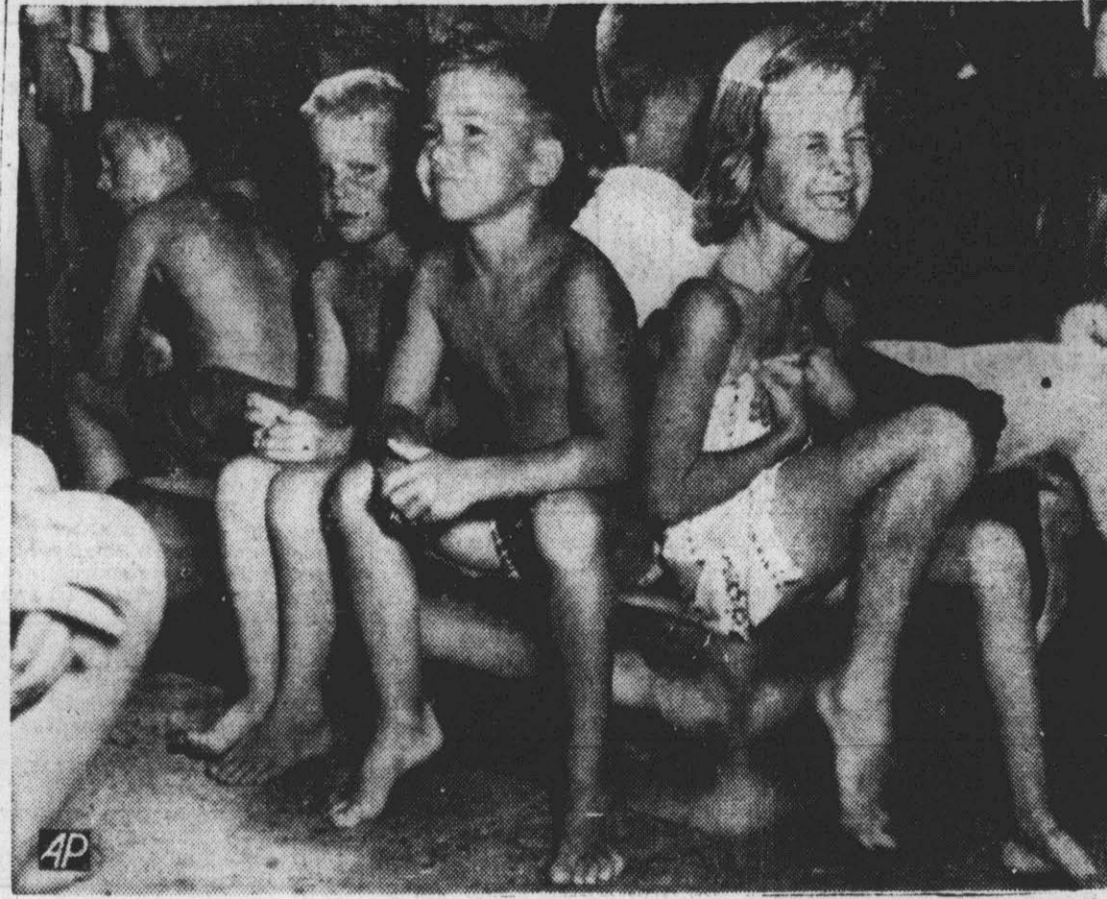
Cairo papers reported that the expedition he heads had discovered a 150-foot-square pyramid base at Dashour and beneath it the sarcophagus of King Amenemhat, a hitherto unknown ruler of the 13th Dynasty, about 20 centuries before Christ.

ECC Newspaper Staff Announced

East Carolina College students who are serving this summer as staff members of the weekly campus newspaper, the "East Carolinian," have been announced by Janice Raby of Norfolk, Va., editor. Carolyn Smith of Wilson is working with Miss Raby as business manager of the paper.

Michael F. Williamson of Newport, R.I., is handling sports publicity for the summer session; and James L. Gearhart of Hubert is staff photographer. Peggy Lou Stewart of Raleigh, editorial assistant, and William V. Arnold, Jr., of Greenville, cartoonist, are also members of the editorial staff of the newspaper.

Reporters include Janet Hill of Elizabeth City, Marjorie Davis of Warsaw, Sylvia Jones of Kinston, and Barbara Crotts of Lexington.



COOL SEAT FOR THE YOUNGER SET:—These youngsters are competing in a contest to see who could sit the longest on a block of ice during the annual Fiesta celebration at Fernandina Beach, Fla. They are displaying varying reactions. The contest was called a draw after several youngsters sat it out for two and a half hours. The whole thing looks pretty inviting in the midst of the current heat wave in the South. (AP Wirephoto).

Teenagers' Runaway Romance Halted; Ocean May Part Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pretty Swedish girl—just back from a Canadian trip with a Senate page—may return to Sweden. "If she goes, I'm dead," said the boy, who has lost his page's job.

The young couple Huw Williams, 18, and Christina Wennerstrom, 16, turned up yesterday without the marriage license their families had expected. They had run away from home June 2.

Since they had been dating steadily before the disappearance, both families assumed the couple had eloped.

Early yesterday, the youngsters were picked up for speeding near Montoursville, Pa. They said they were returning home after a trip to Canada.

After first maintaining they were married, the teenagers finally confessed they were not.

"I am glad we were caught," Christina told reporters shortly after they were picked up, "and I'm not sorry about any of it."

Christina's mother Mrs. Stig Wennerstrom flew to Pennsylvania to get her daughter, and flew the girl back here. Christina arrived clutching a teddy bear, but saying nothing. Young Williams drove back in the 1951 automobile he and Christina used on their trip.

Huw said he went by Christina's last night before going on to his own house, and that he found the girl resigned to returning to Sweden.

"When her mother called us up there (after their arrest in Pennsylvania)," Huw said, "she said she'd fix everything so we'd be happy. I knew she'd goof it."

Christina's father, a Swedish colonel, had to return to Sweden for another assignment. He had been an attaché at the Swedish Embassy here. He left after his daughter ran away, and said at that time he was taking Christina's passport so she would have to return to her home country. Mrs. Wennerstrom remained here awaiting word from her daughter.

As a result of his absence, Huw lost his job as a Senate page. His mother Mrs. Nan Williams works in the Senate typewriter repair room. She said she and her son are Welsh and only last year became naturalized U.S. citizens.

Hugo Lindgren, a member of the Swedish Embassy staff who acted as spokesman for the family, said he believed Christina "realizes now she should go back with her parents."

But Lindgren did not rule out an eventual marriage. He said if the love affair continues and Huw and Christina correspond, they might ultimately get married.

Discussing Mrs. Wennerstrom's attitude toward Huw, Lindgren said: "She likes the boy."

Troubles Mount For Actor's Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr. has been sued for \$50,000 by a friend who lost an eye when Robinson's car plowed into a string of parked cars a year ago.

The 24-year-old son of the actor was convicted of drunk driving and sentenced to 60 days in jail as a result of the accident.

The damage suit was filed yesterday by Martin Barth, 36, who was a passenger in the car. He charged that Robinson drove at "a wanton and reckless rate of speed" and that he was under the influence of alcohol.

Decision On Korea Falls Short Of Earlier Plan

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States decision to strengthen its forces in Korea with modern equipment seems to fall somewhat short of what the Pentagon apparently planned only a few weeks ago.

The decision, transmitted today to the North Korean and Chinese Communists, calls for a buildup of nuclear strength involving only air power at this time. No atomic weapons are being given to the two American Army divisions standing guard at the truce line.

There was no immediate official explanation for this apparent modification of plans for countering the "imbalance" of military strength caused by Communist violations of truce terms. These terms barred introduction of new types of weapons into Korea and permitted only replacement of worn-out gear.

It could have resulted from a lack of immediately available missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads—although this seemed doubtful. Or it could have been dictated by diplomatic considerations.

In London, the United States is participating in disarmament talks with the Soviet Union. There was surprise in some quarters that the decision to augment military power in South Korea should come at a time when disarmament talks were under way.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder, top spokesman for the Pentagon, held a news conference last night to discuss the notification given to the North Korean and Chinese Commanders at Panmunjom. That note said the Reds had made "flagrant, repeated and willful violations" of the truce agreement by a buildup of strength both on the ground and in the air.

Snyder said new planes, which "obviously are atomic capable," would start landing in South Korea immediately. But in reply to a question, he said that "at this time, no atomic weapons are being given to ground forces."

A newsman recalled that on May 14 Secretary of Defense Wilson told newsmen he expected the strengthening of U.S. forces in

Radio Station At College Joins Goodwill Network

East Carolina College's FM radio station WWWS has become a member of the International Goodwill network, according to an announcement by Rosalind Roulston, chairman of the campus radio and television committee. As a member of this network, she explained, the station is receiving transcription from the French Broadcasting System, including a number of programs of classical music.

WWWS is also a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and includes among its programs educational broadcasts from the United Nations organization.

A recent addition to East Carolina's radio-television set-up WWWS is now on the air from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10:30 p.m. each day. Music originating on the campus, recordings of classical music, a request program of popular music, and broadcasts of college news are among offerings of the station at present.

Young Lady Has Posed Question

CHICAGO (AP)—A young lady has posed an interesting court problem: Can she be accused of drunk driving if a companion was steering her weaving automobile while she operated the gas pedal?

This circumstance came out in Traffic Court yesterday when Judge Eugene L. Wachowski ordered a July 18 hearing for Priscilla Bowman, 20.

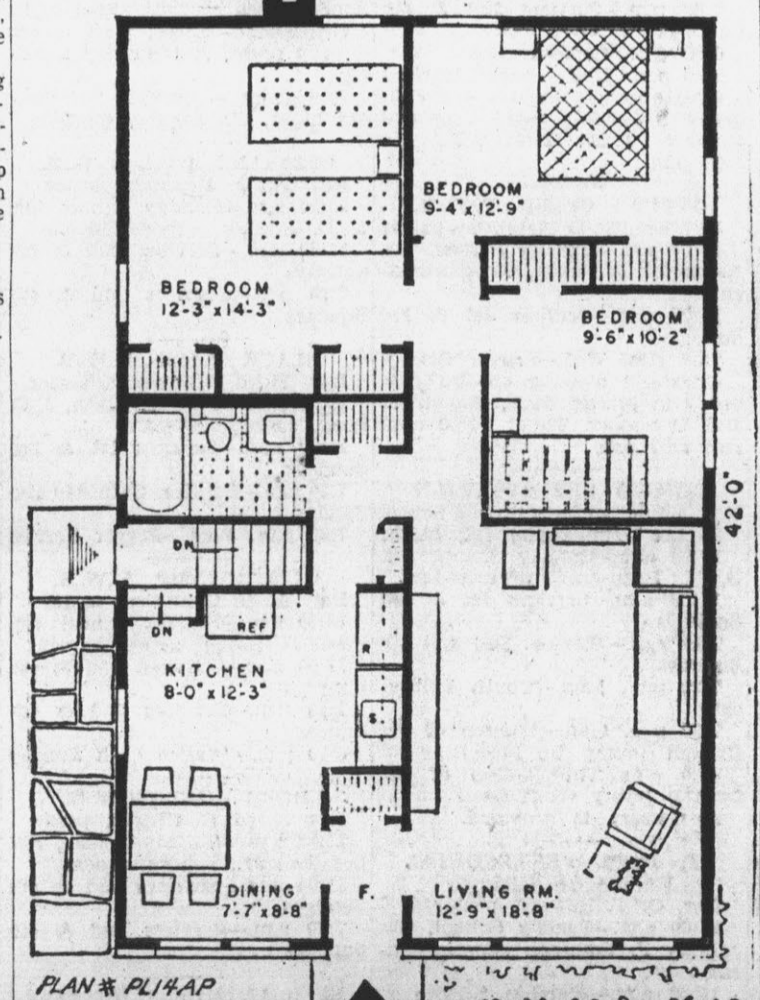
She was arrested on the South Side May 23. The arresting officer's report stated: "Driving vehicle with passenger steering same." The passenger was not identified.

The officer said Miss Bowman stated that it's dangerous for a person who's been drinking to drive.

SURVIVED FALL

BUCKLEY, Ill. (AP)—Construction worker Paul E. Sharp, 30, Bloomington, Ill., fell to the ground from a 68-foot water tower on which he was working and survived the fall. He is in critical condition in a hospital.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PLAN # PL14AP

SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE: Here's a natural for a narrow plot. Although covering only 26 feet across the front, it offers three bedrooms and convenient living and dining areas. Square footage is 1,092. The plan is PL14AP. Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Plan Discuss Guidance Work At Conference

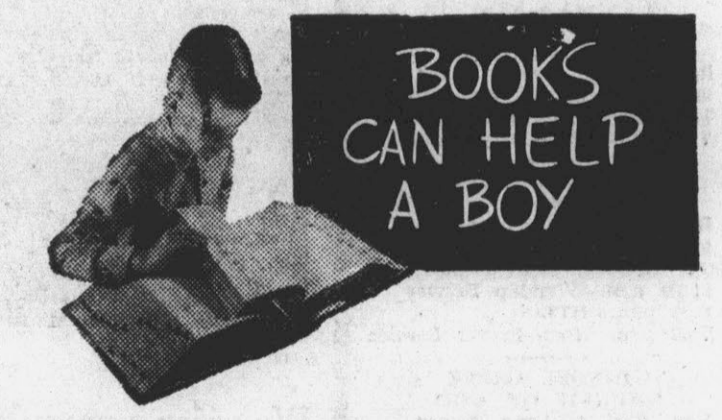
East Carolina College will sponsor Saturday a conference at which guidance counselors in the state will exchange ideas on problems and experiences arising in their work.

The conference will be open to counselors, teachers, school administrators, and others interested in guidance programs. The meeting will take place in the Graham building on the college campus and is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Dr. Frank G. Fuller of the East Carolina department of education and Hannis T. Latham of Washington, N.C., acting as consultants, will lead a series of open forums among those attending the conference. Mr. Latham is affiliated with Science Research Association, a publishing organization in the field of guidance.

Topics will include "Organizing Administering a Guidance Program," "Obtaining and Using Occupational Information," and "Developing Counseling and Group Guidance Programs." A luncheon at 12:00 noon will conclude the conference program.

Caribou stags are polygamous and like large harems.



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Graniteers, P&M Triumph In Industrial Contests

Last Night's Games Begin Second Half

Opening the second half of the Industrial Softball season last night at Guy Smith Stadium...

The games featured every team in the loop and marked the first regulation contest since the end of the first half over a week ago.

In the first game, the Carolina Dairy punched out three runs in the first inning to take quick lead over the Graniteers...

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Ab, R, H. Lists players like Nunn, Hogwood, Riddick, Ingram, etc.

Charlie Odum hurled four-hit ball for the Greenville Parts and Metal ball club to down the Carolina T&T, 11-5.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Ab, R, H. Lists players like Greenville P&M, Wingate, Howell, etc.

Minister Joins SMU Footballers

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—When Frank Jackson's parents took him to the Methodist church...

He says that had football and not religion been his primary consideration, he would have chosen the University of Oklahoma.

His brother, Charley Jackson, is a regular halfback on the SMU varsity.

Celler Says Baseball May Need Disciplinary Action

Something New Added To Turley's Pitching

NEW YORK (AP)—"I've added another pitch. Now they can't toy with my fast ball."

That was Bob Turley's personal reaction to his impressive six-hit 3-1 triumph over Detroit yesterday...

"I've finally come up with a good curve," the fireballing right-hander said. "Oh, how I've worked and worked on it. I knew I had to have it to be a winning pitcher."

Not until the eighth inning, when Harvey Kuenn singled, was a right-handed hitter able to solve him for a hit.

Fugitive Nabbed While Pitching

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—It would have been better for William D. Fitch, star shortstop for the Battle Creek Elks baseball team...

Fitch, 27, is in jail today awaiting trial on a nonsupport charge. Police had been seeking Fitch when he appeared for the Emmerson game Wednesday.

Powless Had It Rough Yesterday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Tall John Powless of Murray State had the roughest job today of trying to beat Sam Giammalva of Texas in singles play at the National Collegiate (NCAA) tennis tournament.

The match was one of eight quarterfinals in the 73rd annual NCAA championships. Giammalva, who played for the United States in last year's Davis Cup Challenge round against Australia...

He lost only two games in reaching the quarterfinals. Powless, on the other hand, won matches by scores of 6-4, 6-3 and 6-4, 9-7 in advancing that far. He's seeded No. 8.

Second-seeded Barry McKay of Michigan was scheduled to play David Harum of Miami, No. 5, in another topflight match; Art Andrews (No. 3) against Crawford Henry of Tulane (No. 7); and C. Maxwell Brown of Notre Dame (No. 4) against Ron Holmberg of Tulane (No. 6).

Rosburg Leading Field In Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Pudgy Bob Rosburg, who passed up professional baseball in favor of golf and made enough money so he wouldn't regret it, held a two-stroke advantage today as a balky field entered the second round of the \$37,000 Flint Open.

Rosburg's 65 — 6 under par at the 6,625-yard Flint Golf Club layout—was accomplished in yesterday's first round largely on the strength of his unerring putter. He used only 22 putts as he fired rounds of 33 and 32 over the par 35-37 course.

The touring pros found the course generally easy and 33 of them matched or bettered par. Two of the three previous winners of this tournament who could pick up an extra \$5,000 for another victory here were within striking distance of Rosburg. Dow Finsterwald, who has finished in the money in all 53 tournaments in which he has participated, was punched with eight others with 69s, just four strokes off the pace.

Doug Ford, the 1955 winner and current Masters champion, had a 72 while Julius Boros, the 1954 victor, had a 75.

Two strokes behind Rosburg entering today's second round are Johnny Pott, Shreveport, La.; Stan Leonard and Al Balding of Canada; and Arnold Palmer, Lamona, Pa. Seven others were another stroke behind.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 125 at bats)—Mantle, New York, 378.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 57. Runs batted in — Sievers, Washington, 50.

Hits — Malzone, Boston, fox. Chicago and Skowron, New York, 75.

Doubles — Malzone, Boston, Fox. Chicago and Plews, Washington, 16.

Triples — Simpson, New York, 6. Home runs — Mantle, New York, 19.

Stolen bases — Landis, Chicago, 10.

Pitching (based on 7 decisions)—Shantz, New York, 8-1, 839.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, and Bunning, Detroit, 76.

Home Builders Post Sixth Win In Teen-er Play

The Home Builders collected their sixth win of the season last night, 12-8, at the expense of the Guaranty Bank, at Guy Smith Stadium.

It wound up the first half of Teen-er League baseball play for both teams.

Ed Smoot handled the pitching chores for the Home Builders and was credited with the win. He was tapped for eight Bank hits but scattered them well throughout the seven innings of play.

Boyd, Dail and Noble hurled for the losers. Boyd started and went as far as the sixth inning. He was relieved by Dail with no outs.

Noble relieved him in the same stanza after two HB outs.

Two circuit clouts were posted during the contest. Johnson, left fielder for the Guaranty Bank, slammed one in the seventh inning. Blalock smashed his in the sixth for the winners.

The Home Builders now have a 6-2 record for the first half of play. The State Bank team, with a 6-1 mark, is currently resting atop the league, with one more game left on the roster.

Tonight, State Bank meets the College View outfit in the final tilt of the half. A State Bank win would give them a 7-1 mark and clear title to the half title. Should College View win its first game tonight at the SB expense, the half title would be thrown into a deadlock between State Bank and Home Builders.

Game time tonight is slated for 7:45.

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Celler (D-NY) said today testimony that Pacific Coast League clubs have suffered from talk of an impending Major League invasion may call for "disciplinary action."

Celler said Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick should consider what steps, if any, are warranted.

He deplored what he called "midseason bombast" over the proposed move west of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.

Celler heads a House antitrust subcommittee, which yesterday closed out the first week of its inquiry into the legal status of professional team sports.

Testimony so far has concentrated on baseball, with Frick the official spokesman for the Major Leagues.

While Frick was in the witness chair, subcommittee lawyers introduced financial statements reporting that in the last five seasons major clubs netted a total of only \$1,878,993.

For the 16 clubs in both leagues, that represented an average of \$23,487 a season.

As an example of cost, National League clubs were said to have lost \$6,396,565 on their farm systems over the five-year span. Expenses in all cases presumably included front office salaries.

Cardinals Have National Loop Lead Well In Hand

Joyner Hurls 4-0 Win In Little League Tilt

Kenneth Joyner hurled a one-hit 4-0 victory for the Moose Club over Pepsi-Cola yesterday at Elm Street Park.

The contest, a Tar Heel League affair, raged for the greater part of five innings as a pitchers' duel between Joyner and Pepsi moundsman F. Harper. Neither team scored until the Moose pushed across a tally in the fifth.

In the sixth and final frame, they added three more to end the scoring and the game.

The winners compiled eight hits. Partridge collected one, Cavendish two, Joyner, Smith, Coltraine, Webb and Jones one each.

Goodson, Pepsi catcher, collected the only baseknock for the losers.

The winners compiled eight hits. Partridge collected one, Cavendish two, Joyner, Smith, Coltraine, Webb and Jones one each.

The Redbirds moved a half game in front last night by taking a third straight game from the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4. But Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan doesn't see the Cards as champions.

Bragan said if he were relying on sentiment he'd pick the Cards to win the title—"but realistically I'll have to go with either Milwaukee or Brooklyn."

That's just fine with the Cardinals' General Manager, Frank Lane, and his field leader, Fred Hutchinson.

"It builds my pennant hopes," Lane declared.

"Bragan hasn't been right yet. He is a great guy but a horrible prognosticator. I'd be worried if he had picked us to win."

Bragan said the Cards "just aren't as strong as the others—Milwaukee, Brooklyn or Cincinnati—in long ball sluggers. Generally speaking, (Stan) Musial or (Del) Ennis are the only hitters you have to worry about in a tight game."

"I think third place is the best the Cards can hope for."

Redbird fans, who haven't seen their club on top this late in the season since 1950, point out the Cardinals lead the National League in team hitting (.280) and are second only to Cincinnati in runs scored.

Musial leads the league's hitters with a .368 mark and is on top in runs batted in with 53. Ennis is fourth in RBIs at 39.

Johnny Antonelli, Danny O'Connell and Bobby Thomson, all ex-Braves, each drove in a run as the sixth-place Giants, who have won seven of their last nine, took the series 2-1. Ray Croce won the opener. Antonelli's sacrifice fly beat Taylor Phillips in the rubber game.

The Redlegs clumped five runs in the fourth inning to beat the Brooks and Roger Craig. Gus Bell homered to open the big frame and Wally Post socked a grand slammer to cap it. Brooks Lawrence won his sixth.

Southpaw Harvey Haddix won his fifth for the Phils, driving in two runs. He struck out seven, walked only one. Gran Hamner hit a bases-loaded triple in a clinching four-run sixth inning.

Jaycees, Rotary Team Victorious

STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Worthington (7-4) vs Rush (1-6). Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Simmons (5-3) vs Burdette (5-3).

Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—McDevitt (1-0) vs Schmidt (6-1). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Friend (4-7) vs Nuxhall (2-4).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, Milwaukee 3. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W, L, Pct, GB Chicago 37 20 649 Cleveland 31 27 534 6 1/2 Detroit 32 28 533 6 1/2 Boston 29 31 483 9 1/2 Baltimore 26 33 441 12 Kansas City 25 34 424 13 Washington 21 42 333 19

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.—Wilson (7-2) vs Kucks (3-6). Detroit at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.—Bunning (7-1) vs Johnson (5-6). Kansas City at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Burnette (4-4) vs Nixon (4-3). Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.—Moss (4-0) vs Stobbs (0-11).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS New York 3, Detroit 1. Boston 9, Cleveland 7. Baltimore 4, Chicago 1. Washington 9, Kansas City 4.

THURSDAY'S STARS PITCHING Bob Turley, Yankees — Struck out eight, walked only one and limited Tigers to six hits in 3-1 victory that stretched Yankee winning streak to seven games.

HITTING Wally Post, Redlegs — Delivered bases-loaded home run to cap five-run fourth inning that beat Dodgers 6-1.

Favored Players Continue To Lead Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Ike Chesnut, 127 1/2, New York, knocked out Kid Anahuac, 127 1/2, Mexico City, 8.

BOSTON — Eddie Andrews, 156, Lowell, Mass., stopped Karl Heinz Guder, 154 3/4, Dortmund, Germany, 5.

EL PASO, Tex. — Milo Savage, 157 1/2, Salt Lake City, outpointed Mel Barker, 155, Austin, Tex., 10.

POPULATION RISE CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago reports metropolitan Chicago's population climbed to 6,100,000 by mid-1956, an increase of 11 per cent over the 1950 census total of 5 1/2 million.

Civic Leaguers Score Wins

AYDEN — In an Ayden Civic League doubleheader last night, the Jaycees whipped the Lions, 6-3, and the American Legion turned in a 14-5 victory over the Rotary Club.

In the first game, Wayne Dail was the winning pitcher and Arty McLawhorn was catching. Receiving the loss was Bill Everette. He was caught by Jackie Collins.

The league — leading American Legion's 14-5 triumph was hurled by Joe Tripp and caught by Marty Little. William Edwards was the June 25th. Game time is slated for 6:15 and all parents are asked to attend, Dail said.

On tap for that night will be games between the American Legion and the Lions and the Jaycees and the Rotary.

Standings at present for the league are as follows: American Legion 8 0 Jaycees 4 4 Lions 2 6 Rotary 2 6

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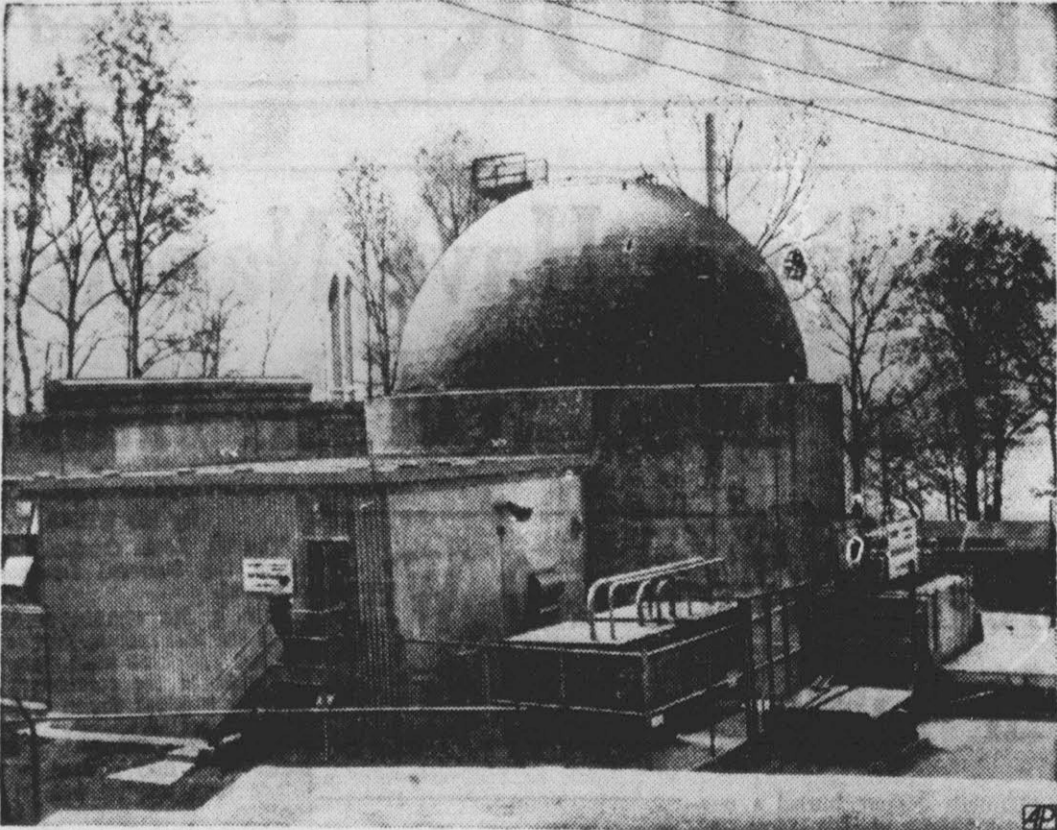
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AUTO RACES Sunday, June 23 Time Trials 3 p.m.—Races 4 p.m. Pitt County Fair Grounds Micro Midget Auto Races Admission 50c

SHOP AND SAVE! AT Blue-Cooler Sales-Types GREENVILLE, N.C.

ALUMAROLL the Aluminum Awning that Rolls UP and Rolls DOWN (Advertisement) Remember the old-fashioned awnings, Bill. With upkeep so costly and comfort nil! But now summer's a joy with ALUMAROLL. Rolls up and rolls down for top sun control. With springs so much stronger than all the rest, that it ROLLED 20 YEARS IN ACTUAL TEST! NO MONEY DOWN 3 years to pay FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION CALL 2235 C. L. Lupton Company W. 5th Street Ext.



PORTABLE ATOM PLANT — Army's A-power plant with 1855-kilowatt output at Ft. Belvoir, Va., is designed so components can be shipped by air to remote bases such as Arctic.

Cites Scout Progress During Stay In Camp

Carl Knott, Pitt District Scouting Executive, reported this morning that "tremendous progress" was made in Scoutcraft and Scouting skills by the 41 scouts from Pitt who attended Camp Charles June 9-15.

In all, eight Pitt county troops were represented at the summer scouting camp.

Attending from this county by troop were:

Troop 30 sponsored by the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville: Eddie Uley, Vann Harris, Bill Boye, Johnny Bryan, Paul Evans and David Cobb.

Troop 340 sponsored by the Saint James Methodist Church of Greenville: Richard Paul, Charles Vincent, Billy Brown, Jerry Ginsberg, William Stancil, Phil Shepard, Mac Davis, Steve Marcereau and John Taft.

Troop 398 sponsored by the Red Oak Christian Church of Greenville: L. F. Worthington and Jimmy Wynne.

Troop 24 sponsored by the Lions Club of Grifton: Buster Kline, Billy Mahler, Robert Tripplett, Lawrence Speight, Ben Fleming, Eddie Dickson, Warren Burch, Jackie Rose, Lawrence Tucker, Joey Herbert, Cotton Manning and James Joyner.

Troop 160 sponsored by the Ru-

rian Club of Falkland: Butch Baker and Mitchell Wooten.

Troop 34 sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ayden: Tommy Dunn and Wilbur Ormond, Jr.

Troop 404 sponsored by the Parents-Teachers Association of Bell Arthur: D. T. Raspberry and Mickey Ross.

Troop 200 sponsored by the Ruritan Club of Winterville: J. Alton Hill, James Forrest, Ted Cox, Richard Hunsucker, Mike Worthington and Charles Hines.

For the second period, staged this week, 132 scouts and leaders registered.

Two troops from the Pitt Scouting District were represented at the camp. Those who attended by Troop and community are:

Troop 386 of Greenville, Jimmy Newman; Troop 340 of Greenville, Lawrence Behr and John Behr; Troop 92 of Fountain, Clyde Killbuck, Edward Smith and Henry Smith.

Press Gathering Hears Gruenther

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—The 85th annual convention of the North Carolina Press Assn. opened here last night as newspapermen from across the state heard an address by Gen. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and former supreme commander of NATO, told the group he felt "We are going to be able to prevent a third World War from taking place."

The man who succeeded Gen. Eisenhower as commander of Allied Forces in Europe warned, however, that "We should recognize that there are certain strains in the alliance—some of them fairly serious—and the Soviet is working constantly to break up the alliance."

Gen. Gruenther asserted the alliance envisioned in NATO involved the defense of Europe and for that reason was a vital part of the security of the United States.

The general also stated it had become fashionable lately to say the NATO alliance was falling apart. "In my opinion it is not falling apart," he concluded.

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of the Charlotte News and association president, is presiding over the sessions.

Today, separate meetings will be held for the Associated Dailies and the non daily group. Dante J. Germino of the Durham Herald-Sun will preside over the daily group and John I. Anderson of the Transylvania Times of Brevard over the non daily.

The newspapermen will tour the beaches and will attend a reception today given by members of the staff and cast of the Lost Colony outdoor historical drama.

The convention will conclude with a business session tomorrow.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We've discovered that while we were away at least two important magazine articles have come out about the South that we think you might be interested in. . . . In the June 15 Saturday Review, Bruce Catton, renowned authority on the history of the War Between the States, asks "Who Really Won at Gettysburg?" and answers the question a little less vaguely than two famous ex-World War II generals did recently. Here's what Catton says:

"In the end Gettysburg was a victory . . . won by a good many thousands of sweaty young men in blue uniforms who . . . vowed they would not be driven away. They won, and their brethren from the South lost, and somehow after 90-odd years it appears that the victor was the nation as a whole, North and South together. The human spirit itself, the dreams it has dreamed and the hard, thoughtless courage it relies upon—these, at last, were the victors. . . . There's much more in Catton's remarks than this stirring conclusion—we recommend his article to every Southerner who still is interested in The War. . . .

A modern conflict now at its height in the South is the subject of a new series just beginning in the Saturday Evening Post, "The Deep South Says 'Never'" purports to be a complete and unbiased account by John B. Martin of the hard facts of the situation on segregation as it really stands, with special emphasis on the Deep South—Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. The other states are considered to be on the "border"—though we wonder sometimes where North Carolina stands. Wherever you are, Martin's article will open your eyes to quite a few amazing things about the reaction to desegregation in the South. . . .

Heritage Over in Charlotte there's a new publishing house called Heritage Printers that has put out two books since it opened operations last October, and is planning three more for the near future. We've seen some of them, and think the job they do is particularly good. "Taffy of Torpedo Junction," by Nell Wise Wechter, recently reviewed here, is one of their products and is by and about eastern N.C. Also, "Lectette Blythe's 'Voice in the Wilderness'" about the history of Mecklenburg County, and his "James W. Davis, N.C. Surgeon," are Heritage issues. . . .

Planned for the future is "Persimmon—His Story," a book about horses by Paul Stevens, a retired Burlington business man. Also coming later will be a book about drunkenness by a former—and now reformed, we assume—alcoholic, from South Carolina. The Heritage people want you to be sure he's from South—not North—Carolina. . . . We think book publishing by Tarheels is all to the good, and we wish Heritage every success and hope they keep on putting out first class stuff. . . .

In Passing

Under the heading of strictly Stuff now—not books—we noted down a few things on our recent travels through N. C., Kentucky and Tennessee that might amuse you. . . . Near Lexington, Ky., a sign near a stream reads "Positively No Fishing on these premises under penalty of Law"—a little discouraging for an English prof. . . . We went swimming in a pool near Loudon, Tenn., and noticed another discouraging sign: "Life Guard Only." And down around the Smokies somewhere there's a store labelled "Gypville—General Merchandise"—we didn't stop. . . .

Today's Review

Mrs. Dora Fountain comments on a new novel concerning a college professor and his problems. . . . A WINTER'S LOVE portrays some of the complexities of existing trends of thought and action. It points up our preoccupation with neurosis and uncertainty by demonstrating their effects on the lives of several people whom any of us might know personally. . . . This story of a frustrated college professor and his attractive wife takes place against the background of a small French Alpine resort. As the professor struggles to find himself professionally, and his wife struggles with domesticity and the bad plumbing of a cheap villa, our story takes us into their lives and problems, and those of their daughter and her friends. The writer has great facility as a story teller and involves her readers in a tangle of emotions and motives made familiar by our contact with television's soap opera. . . .

The appearance of an old friend

who finds the professor's wife irresistible, and her feeble but effective effort not to succumb to his warm sympathy and understandable suspense until the final pages. The daughter develops some adult qualities as the story progresses, and in witnessing the involvements of her friends and family, she makes the startling discovery that parents are people. . . . While this story lacks originality of plot, it is well told and gives the reader a candid bird's eye view into the lives of its characters. . . .

By Dora J. Fountain

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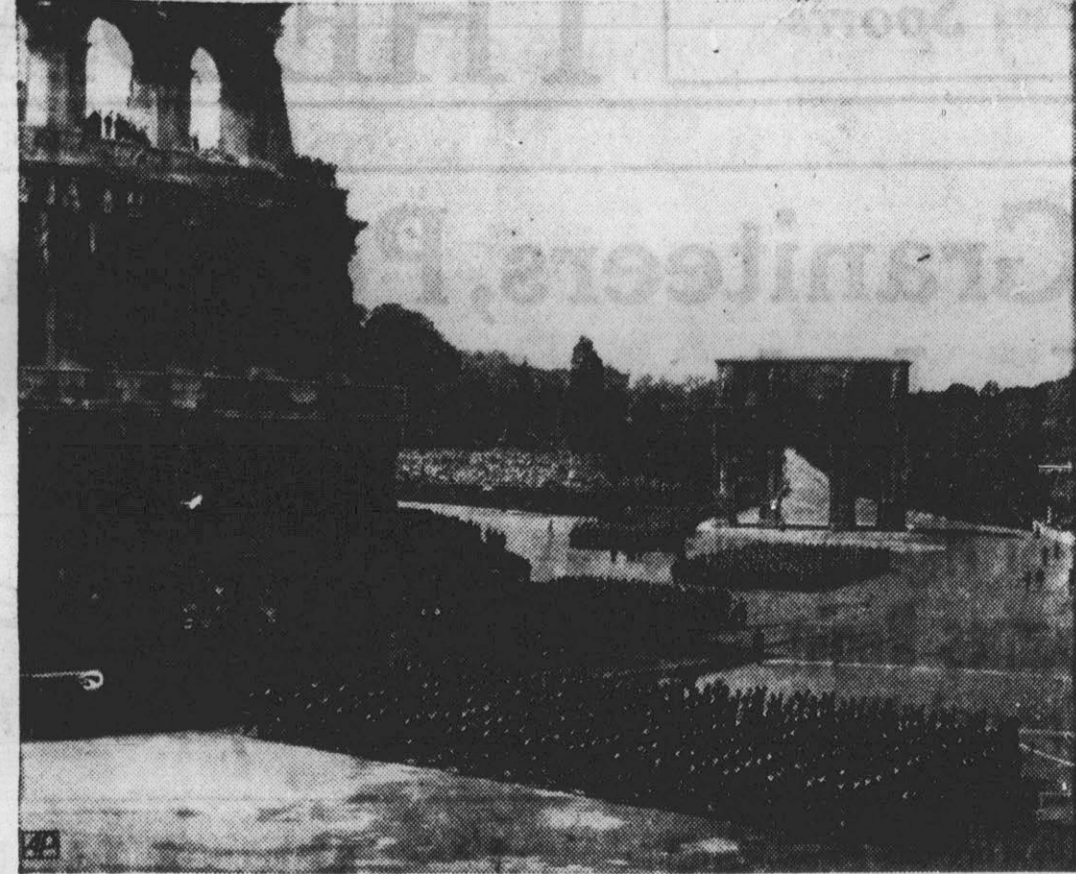
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MID MEMORIES OF GRANDEUR—Massed troops march past Rome's ancient Colosseum in parade marking 11th year of Italian Republic. Arch of Constantine is in background.

For Forty Years No Protest, Then Hells Canyon Came Up

By DALE NELSON

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Power Co., in all its 40 years of existence, never heard a protest against the 11 major hydro-electric dams it built . . . not until Hells Canyon.

But since it applied to build three dams, Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon, in that stretch of the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon, its soft-spoken, 57-year-old president, Thomas E. Roach, feels like a Boise-to-Washington commuter.

"It seems I've spent most of my time this past six years in Washington," he said in an interview. He said he hadn't "the remotest idea" how many times he testified before various government agencies.

The Senate is debating a bill to authorize construction of a federal dam in Hells Canyon, the deepest canyon in the continent. The federal dam would flood out Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams. Brownlee Dam is half finished.

Idaho Power got tax amortization certificates entitling it to write off in five years, as depreciation for income tax purposes, a portion of the cost of Brownlee and Oxbow. Public power advocates called this an interest-free loan to Idaho Power.

Last night Roach wired the Office of Defense Mobilization director, Gordon Gray, who granted the certificates, that his company was rejecting the certificates and would go ahead without them so as to "eliminate further belching of real issues" in the Hells Canyon debate.

In an interview before he acted to return the certificates, Roach said: "We face an extremely acute power situation in our area, and it will be catastrophic by next summer if anything happens to our plans for Brownlee." "In all the Pacific Northwest, the area served by Idaho Power Co. is the only one that has never had a power shortage. . . . Left to our own devices we have managed by hook or crook to maintain that proud boast."

Until recently, Idaho Power depended on the state's rivers alone for the power to serve its 125,000 widely scattered customers. But two years ago it started buying steam-generated power from the Utah Power and Light Co. as a temporary measure. The contract expires this summer and Utah Power needs that generating capacity.

Roach, a Midwesterner, was in the electric power business in New York, Oregon and Washington before becoming president of Idaho Power in 1948.

Since that time the company

LOOKALIKES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—City Atty. Jack Rice and Finance Director George Shaw own automobiles of the same makes, style, color and year. Yesterday they drove each other's car home from work by mistake. The vehicles were returned to their rightful owners today.

A Brooklyn mosque is the house of worship for a group of Russian Tartars.

Miss Gardner, who arrived in North Carolina Monday for a visit, kept about 400 guests waiting at a party in the Tarboro Country Club in honor of her brother, Jack Gardner, and his bride-to-be, Miss Rose Darby of Vidalia, Ga.

The Tar Heel girl who rose to movie fame was surrounded by well-wishers when she arrived after being detained dressing. The movie queen was accompanied by Walter Chiari, an Italian actor who flew here with Miss Gardner earlier in the week.

The party was thrown by Bill Long, Tarboro manufacturer.

has quadrupled its generating capacity from less than 100,000 to 375,000 kilowatts.

And it claims the three Hells Canyon dams would nearly double this output.

Idaho Power Co. was formed in 1916 from the wreckage of five smaller companies which were either in receivership or on the rocks financially.

The company's board of directors is made up of 14 southern Idaho and eastern Oregon men, headed by Boise department store magnate C. C. Anderson.

you don't have to sit up and beg for it IF you use the WANT ADS!

JACQUIN'S vodka ROYALE \$2 PINT

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN — 80 PROOF CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

LABOR SAVER MH-30 Is Tops In Sucker Control



MH-30 treated Hand-suckered Complete Line of Insecticides Including:

TOXAPHANE (Dust)	TOXAPHANE (Liquid)
TDE (Dust)	ROTHANE (Liquid)
ENDRIN (Dust)	ENDRIN (Liquid)

Blount Fertilizer Co. Blount-Harvey Co.

Difficulties In Filling Jimmy Durante's Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Who could play Jimmy Durante in the film biography of the famous Schnozz? That's the problem Jimmy is pondering now that several studios are hot to buy his life story. Several names have been suggested for it, especially Danny Thomas and Frank Sinatra.

But those two present a problem: Both are well-known personalities in their own right. Gene Kelly has been suggested to play manager-partner Lou Clayton to Thomas's Durante.

"But that would reverse the situation and make Durante the big guy and Clayton the little guy," Jimmy commented. He offered another candidate to play himself—Dean Martin.

The question arises—Who could play Durante but Durante himself? "Yeah, that's been suggested too," he said. "But how ya goin' to do it? The real story is about how Durante meets his partners, falls in love and gets married and starts up in the business. That story takes place when the guy is 19."

The whole question of impersonating him is a problem, he concluded.

"You gotta catch the personality," he said, "but you get in trouble if it's just an impersonation. That was the trouble with the Cantor picture; they were too busy catching Eddie's mannerisms."

"The great thing about the Jolson picture was that the guy (Larry Parks) didn't try to act like Jolson all the time. He had some of his gestures, but most of the illusion was carried by that great Jolson voice."

Durante discussed these and other matters as he sat in the sweltering sun before his Beverly Hills pool, clad in trunks and a hankie over his sparse locks.

What about the so-called de-

cline of the comics in TV? "This is just a passing phase," he commented. "Listen—there will always be room for comedy. People want to laugh; they need to laugh. This would be a pretty sorry world if we didn't have laughter."

Jimmy said he would return to a regular TV show—"but only in film." He quite last season because the sponsor favored live over filmed shows.

Ava Tardy, Held Up Proceedings

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—Movie actress Ava Gardner appeared at a party here last night to greet old friends, but not until after she held up the proceedings for more than an hour.

Miss Gardner, who arrived in North Carolina Monday for a visit, kept about 400 guests waiting at a party in the Tarboro Country Club in honor of her brother, Jack Gardner, and his bride-to-be, Miss Rose Darby of Vidalia, Ga.

The Tar Heel girl who rose to movie fame was surrounded by well-wishers when she arrived after being detained dressing. The movie queen was accompanied by Walter Chiari, an Italian actor who flew here with Miss Gardner earlier in the week.

The party was thrown by Bill Long, Tarboro manufacturer.

Aussies Favor Visit By Graham

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Leading Protestant churchmen have welcomed a proposal for an Australian tour by American evangelist Billy Graham.

Bishop H. G. Hilliard, Church of England bishop of Sydney, said today he will pray for the success of Graham's visit. "We will be most happy to welcome him," the bishop said.

Jerry Beavan, a close friend of Graham, is expected to arrive in Australia in July to discuss plans for a crusade with leading churchmen.

The State Bank and Trust Company is happy to announce that DRIVE-IN BANKING Service is now available to you. Our Drive-In window is located just behind the State Bank building with an entrance on Washington Street. It's quick, easy and convenient to transact drive-in banking. Try it today!

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SAVE TIME DRIVE-IN Banking Services

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Power Company Rejects Fast Tax Write-Offs, But Fails To Soothe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sudden renunciation of tax benefits for two private Hells Canyon dam projects failed today to cool a Senate row over the issue.

In a surprise move last night, the Idaho Power Co. announced it is rejecting fast tax write-off certificates granted to its Oxbow and Brownlee dams, two of its three private projects in the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon boundary.

The Eisenhower administration and many opponents of public power development are opposing a federal Hells Canyon dam, which would be authorized by a bill now under debate in the Senate. The federal dam would flood out the Idaho Power Co. sites.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore), a leading advocate of the federal dam, called the company's action "a desperate move to avoid the consequences of its vast improper actions."

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said the move "tends to repudiate the original action of Idaho Power Co. when it first sought the quick tax write-off. It also refutes the

wisdom of the Eisenhower administration in issuing the write-off. I wonder if the company will do another about-face if this ruse succeeds in defeating the Hells Canyon bill?"

The 28 Democrats cosponsoring the high federal dam, which would cost nearly 500 million dollars, say it would add more than a million kilowatts of generating capacity to the federal power system in the Columbia River, with numerous subsidiary benefits.

Idaho Power and its supporters contend the three small dams would produce nearly as much power and as many other benefits as the federal project. Idaho Power estimates the three dams — which have been licensed by the Federal Power Commission — can be built for 133 million dollars.

Opponents of the private development had been centering their fire on the rapid tax amortization certificates granted Idaho Power by the Office of Defense Mobilization.

They contended the write-off

would have cost the nation up to 83½ million dollars because, they said, the government would have to borrow money and pay interest to make up for the tax deferral.

Under the fast tax write-off plan, a company can take larger than normal depreciation deductions during the first five years of a project. These are offset by smaller than normal deductions later.

The usual write-off period is 20 to 25 years, but the law permits a speedup to fulfill defense needs.

T. E. Roach, president of Idaho Power, announced last night the certificates are being returned to ODM to "eliminate further beclouding of the real issues."

Roach's announcement said its request for the certificates, and the issuance of them, had been entirely in accordance with the law.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, said he would hold the Senate in session tonight and call the lawmakers back tomorrow if that is necessary to get the Hells Canyon bill disposed of this week.

Her Suggestion Worth \$3,986

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An idea that earned California \$83,191 brought the highest suggestion award ever given to a state employee to Mrs. Gladys M. Burrows of the Board of Equalization.

Gov. Goodwin Knight presented her with the \$3,986 award yesterday.

Mrs. Burrows figures out a way of streamlining accounting procedures so that some tax payments to the state could get to the bank in less than the usual eight days and thus could draw more interest.

Need No Expert In This Instance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled that a man does not have to be an expert to know if he suffers a "hole in his head."

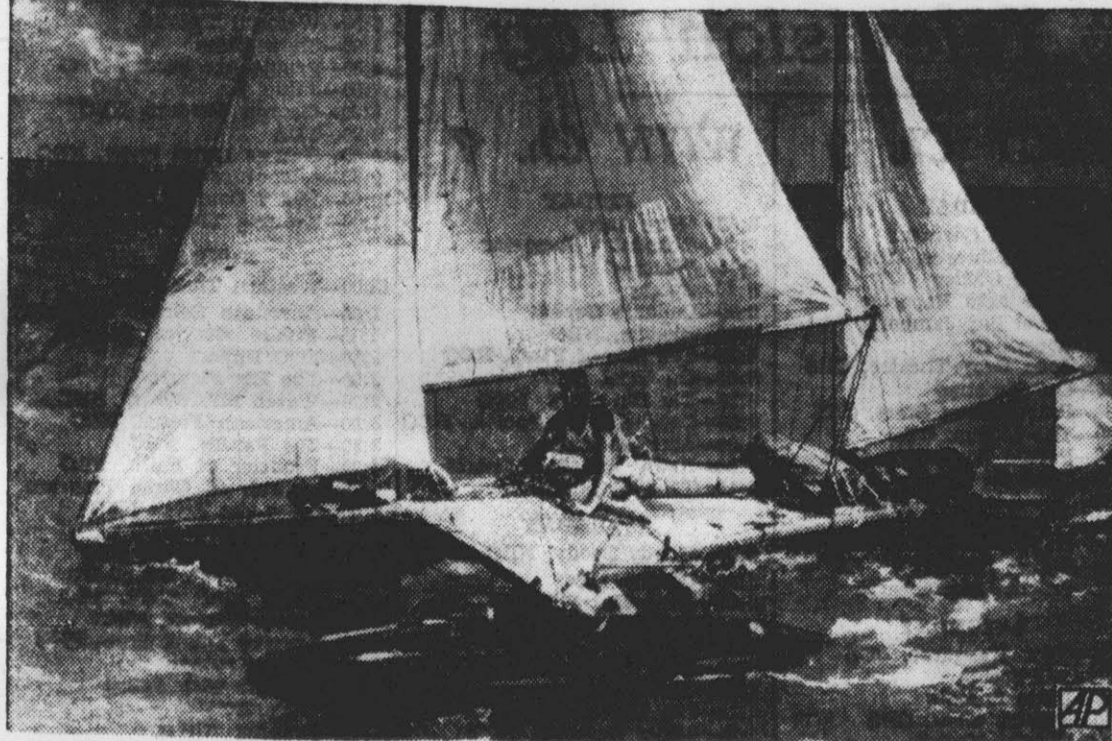
As a result, the court upheld the conviction and one-year prison sentence given Quinton J. Rawlinson for whipping Henry Mills with a bullwhip outside a tavern.

Mills complained that one of the injuries he received was a "hole in his head."

Rawlinson's attorneys objected there was no expert medical evidence to support such testimony. The court said Mills didn't have to be an expert and upheld the sentence.

DIES OF WASP STING
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Ray J. Hill, a 45-year-old farmer, was stung beneath the left eye by a wasp and died 15 minutes later. A doctor said he probably died from a violent allergy to the wasp's poison.

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist, Will Be In His Office At 217 State Bank Building Monday Only
• Feet Treated • Shoes Fitted



SKELETON CRAFT SAILS FOR GERMANY:—Wolfgang Kraker von Swartzfeld, 24, of Munich, Germany, sails his strange and flimsy craft out of Miami harbor for a trans-Atlantic voyage to his homeland. He is sailing along on the triangular skeleton boat which floats on three war surplus aviation gasoline tanks. (AP Wirephoto).

Near-Tragedy Brings New Grief To Hooper Family

By EDWARD NICKERSON
MANORVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Five weeks ago the Benny Hooper story was one of unity and heroism—neighbors joining in tireless labor to free a small child from an earthen prison. Today it was a tale of division, dissension and worry.

The parents of 7-year-old Benny told newspapermen yesterday they

were "stunned" to receive a bill for \$1,500 from Dr. Joseph Kris, the physician who attended their son while he was trapped in a well for nearly 24 hours May 16 and 17.

The man who supervised rescue operations, Mike Stiziz, said there is bitterness over the heroic role assigned to Sam Woodson, a Negro employe of his construction firm who brought the boy out of

the well. Stiziz said other men actually did more but were overlooked.

Rumors have circulated in this rural community on eastern Long Island that the Hoopers have profited from the sensational rescue of their son, and that all the publicity has made them snooty.

The Hoopers say the rumors are untrue, they aren't snooty, they haven't received much money, and mainly they're just worried because the near-tragedy caused them financial trouble.

"We haven't got the money, that's what's worrying us," said the father, Benjamin K. Hooper, in commenting on the doctor's bill. He takes home \$62 a week as a highway work foreman. His wife makes an after-tax \$43 a week as a telephone operator, but has taken a month off to take care of Benny and rest up after her ordeal.

The Hoopers said they received thousands of letters from well-wishers, but a cash total of less than \$400 in the letters.

Benny received \$1,000 each for two television appearances. The Hoopers gave one check to the Manorville Fire Department, which played a big part in the rescue, and put the other in a trust fund for Benny's education.

"We're going over to see Dr. Kris. He must have been misled somewhere along the line that we received a lot of money," Hooper said.

He emphasized that he was grateful for the doctor's efforts, but said he can just about make ends meet now.

Dr. Kris, an anesthesiologist, maintained constant and apparently tireless watch over the 24-foot hole in which Benny was trapped, and supervised the successful efforts to keep the child supplied with oxygen. He attended Benny at nearby Bayview Hospital after the rescue.

He said his colleagues had told him he would be foolish not to submit a bill.

"The time I put in was eight full days and close to 100 hours," he said. "My time is worth \$30 an hour. I think the bill is a fair amount to charge."

He called the bill "about one half of the amount to which I am entitled."

"I don't practice medicine for money," the gray-haired specialist said. "I practice because I love medicine. . . . If they have the money they should pay their honest bill."

"A man from Brooklyn telephoned me and offered to send a check and settle the bill. I said no. It's not a question of money, it's a question of principle."

If the Hoopers felt the bill was too high, he said, "they should have gone to the grievance board of the county medical society. What they did instead was go to the newspapers."

Kris said he did not volunteer his services, but was called in by police.

Dr. Frank Calabro, head of Bayview Hospital, said, "There's no question of any bill from us."

Stiziz said he felt the doctor's bill was justified. "Just because I don't want to get paid doesn't mean the doctor shouldn't," he said. He also said he didn't think the Hoopers were "very appreciative."

The construction company head said Woodson arrived on the scene late in the rescue operation and disobeyed orders by entering the shaft to get the boy.

He said other volunteers more familiar with the situation had been selected to go in. Woodson could have imperiled the whole operation, he charged.

No immediate comment from Woodson was available.

In addition to the medical bill, the Hoopers say they have other financial woes too. Mrs. Hooper said these included: Their newly-sodded lawn and garden were wrecked by the crowds and equipment on the rescue scene; their insurance rates have been raised because so many sightseers come around; and they haven't yet recovered financially from the loss of wages in the aftermath of the ordeal.

"UNDER THE INFLUENCE"
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Marshall Frey, 10, was treated at a hospital for injuries received while "under the influence of comic books." The boy told police he rammied his bicycle into the side of a parked car as he attempted to flip a page in the comic book he was reading.

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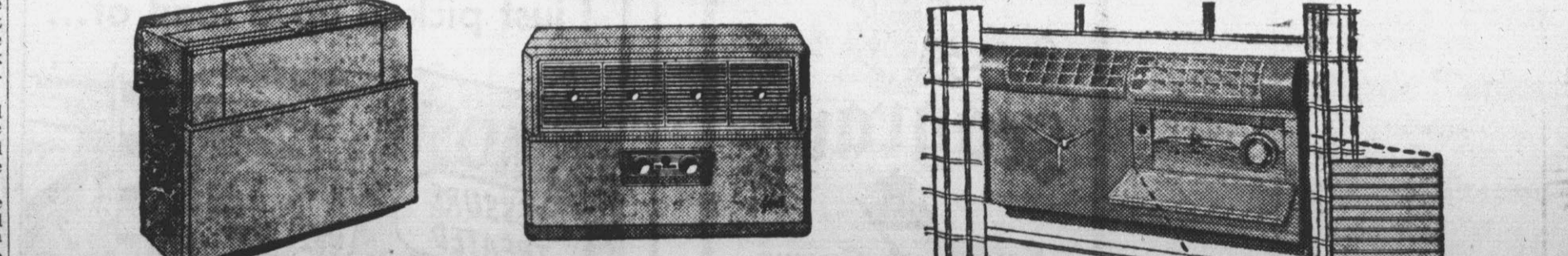
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GUNLOCK

by the prize-winning western novelist
WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 18

A week passed before I rode to Anchor, and even after all that time my left eye was a great purple patch, and every deep breath sent a flash of pain through me that almost doubled me up. I didn't feel much like riding, but I had to find another man to replace Gene Dillingham, and I was determined to see Alec Dodson again.

When I rode through Carlton, Art Delaney was sweeping off the walk in front of his store. He waved a fat hand. "Haven't seen you for quite a spell, Will. Where you been?"

"Home." I reined up across the high pole from him. "Haven't felt like sashaying around."

"Dillingham?" I nodded and he said: "Must have been some ruckus. He looks twice as bad as you do."

"Know where I can find a good cowhand?"

"Might get one of Alec Dodson's boys." He scratched his head, grinning maliciously. "Well, sir, looks like the ghost of Joe Pardee is about to be laid to rest."

I rode on. If I hadn't, I'd have got off my horse and given Delaney a whipping. Better wait and ride it out, I thought.

The first wagon of the colonists had been pulled into the willows along the creek not more than fifty yards beyond Carlton. I pulled off the road and made a circle through the hills to Anchor, adding an hour to my time, but I preferred that to riding past fifty wagons. I didn't want to see Mathers or his girl or any of them. There would be trouble if I saw them today, with the mood I was in, and I didn't want trouble right now.

When I reached Anchor, Dodson was sitting in front of his house whittling on a piece of cedar. I said, "Howdy, Alec." His face was as gray as death. He lowered his head and went on whittling.

"The locusts have moved in," I said.

He jumped up, threw the cedar stick to the ground, and started for his house.

There was no sense in his acting that way with me. I spurred my horse forward and cut him off from the house. "What the devil's the matter with you?" I said.

He stared at me, tears rolling down his face. "You can see what's

the matter without asking." He choked and wiped a hand across his eyes. He turned and pointed down the creek, the white tops of twenty or more of the wagons visible from where we were. "All I've got left is this quarter-section." He swallowed and wiped his eyes again. "If Joe Pardee was alive, they wouldn't be here. You're Box P. Why didn't you keep 'em out of the valley?"

"Why, you..." I started. "You're president of the cattlemen's association. Call a meeting."

"No," he said. "I'll never call a meeting."

He walked around my horse toward the house. I said: "I fired Dillingham. Got a man you can spare?"

He stopped. "Who do you want?"

His men were all good hands, but I knew Red Thurston better than the others, so I said, "Red," and he nodded. "I'll send him over in a few days," he said, and went on into the house.

Again I circled the wagons, striking the road just above Carlton. As I passed the store, I suddenly remembered that Delaney had said I might get one of Dodson's boys. I wondered how he knew.

When I reached Kathy Morgan's house, she was standing at the front gate. She smiled, calling: "Come in for a minute, Will."

I said, "All right. It's time I was looking at a friendly face. I just came from Anchor."

"How's Alec?"

"Crazy," I said. "Crazy as a loon." I tied my horse and stepped through the gate. We walked to the house, and I told her what happened. "And he wants to know why I didn't keep them out of the valley."

"That's like him," she said. "We went in, and she motioned for me to sit down. 'I'll get you a drink,' she said, and disappeared into the kitchen."

I leaned my head against the back of the leather chair. I told myself that from now on my worries were going to be strictly Box P business.

Kathy returned a moment later and handed me a glass of whisky. We were silent for a time, and it seemed to me that Joe Pardee was gone from our lives; yet it had been only a short time ago that Kathy and I had sat here just as we were now, both of us saying Joe was haunting us.

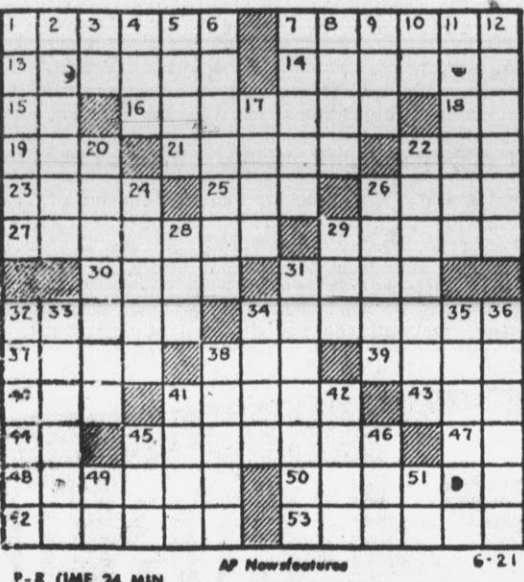
That was one of the great gifts of time, this healing and forgetting. I started to say something like that to Kathy; then I looked at her, and decided against it. I had a feeling that Joe's death was not forgotten, that the wound had not yet healed.

"I expected so much of you," Kathy said suddenly, "and you haven't done the job you could have. I know what happened that morning when Mathers was coming up the canyon. You could have stopped them then, but you missed the chance. And why? Because Sarah has you wound around her little finger. Everybody in the valley knows it but you. She names the song and you sing it. That's right, isn't it?"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Intre-
 7. Discards
 13. Stir up
 14. Frozen dessert
 15. Hebrew plural ending
 16. Duplicate
 18. By
 19. Cover
 21. Tipping
 22. High mus.
 23. Units
 25. Illuminated
 26. Egypt
 27. Singing girl
 27. Resurfaces a street
 29. Variety of quartz
 30. Regrets
 31. Incurtion

- DOWN
1. Mariner
 2. Kind of fur
 3. Behold
 32. Talk glibly
 34. Withdraws
 37. Bathe
 38. Study
 39. Father
 40. Affirmative vote
 41. Hurling
 43. Burmese spirit
 44. Proceed
 45. Traveled
 47. Thus
 48. Labor organizations
 50. Puffs up
 52. Regard
 53. Sedate



P. R. TIME 24 MIN. AP Nonsectarian 6-21

PASS WAS OSAR
ENTE ELA AIRE
SORT DIVERGED
ANITA NOR HAS
CONVERSE
YAK TAD ODAS
ELEVEN RESORT
TIANA DIG WAY
TOBAGAN
SHE WIN SIFTS
PARIETAL DARE
ERIN ETA ELIA
DESK SEW SLOT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Payable
5. Gr. mt.
6. Qualities of temperament
7. Fuse
8. Garment
9. Groove
10. While
11. Book of the Bible
12. Long low seat
17. Famous philanthropist
20. Debase
22. He of the wonderful lamp
24. Fry
26. Constellation
28. English letter
29. Moccasin
31. Replenished
32. Torment
33. Artificial fabrics
34. Flock of wild ducks: arch.
35. Rubber
36. Bristly
38. Abyss
41. Color quality
42. Ridge
45. Streak in mahogany
46. Sweet potato
49. Player at tag
51. Day of the week: abbr.

Foreign Car Fad Penetrates Into Middle Of U.S.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Those foreign cars, once a fad along the sea-coasts, are now tooling right down the middle of the country. Sales this year are reported in all 48 states. Greatest sales growth has been in the midlands.

They have invaded the home state of the American auto. The British Automobile Manufacturers Assn. says sales of English cars in Michigan in the first four months of 1957 jumped 543 per cent over the same period of 1956, boosting Michigan from 14th place among the states to fourth.

Dealers say appeal of the foreign cars lies with:

1. The economy minded, especially those wanting a second car—and this is particularly true among young people with limited incomes but less limited families.
2. The sports minded—and this has led to a marked increase in amateur sports car races, some drawing cards up to 60,000.
3. The prestige minded, who shell out \$12,500 or more for a luxury chariot.
4. The tourist, who can order a foreign car here, take delivery in Europe, and still bring it back at a saving over the retail price here, despite paying shipping charges and 10 per cent U. S. customs duty.

The economy models, \$1,700 or less, were sold here last year by six European manufacturers. Now there are 16 in the field. They ship from England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. They expect to bring in about 125 million dollars worth of cars and parts this year.

Europe has been speeding production to capture these coveted dollars, inspired by the spiraling sales of the Volkswagen, which went from 4,300 in 1953 to 50,000 in 1956.

Renault of France reports sales near 2,000, a jump of 500 per cent. The British say their first four months sales of all sizes were 17,300, up 154 per cent.

happened? I thought Alec wasn't going to let you go for a few days?"

"You ain't heard?" he asked, his lips curling in disgust. When I shook my head, he said, "Alec sold out to John Mathers."

Will Beeson has reason to wonder what feelings have developed between John Mathers and Sarah Pardee. Continue "Gunlock" here tomorrow.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- FRIDAY
- 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:00—Annie Oakley
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:00—Superman
 - 7:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
 - 8:00—Dr. Christian
 - 8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 - 9:00—The Lineup, CBS
 - 9:30—Beat To Person, CBS
 - 10:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
 - 10:30—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitelcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

- 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:30—Boy Scouts
- 9:45—Little Rascals
- 10:00—Susan's Show, CBS
- 10:30—Kiddies Korner
- 11:00—Big Top, CBS
- 12:00—Dancetama
- 1:00—Bill Cory Show
- 1:15—Zippy Dean Show, CBS
- 1:25—Milwaukee vs St. Louis, CBS
- 4:00—Wrestling
- 4:30—Hopalong Cassidy
- 5:30—Popsicle Party, ABC
- 6:00—Gangbusters
- 6:30—Clisco-Kid
- 7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
- 8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
- 8:30—SRO Playhouse, CBS
- 9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
- 9:30—Golden Playhouse
- 10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
- 11:00—Saturday News Special
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
- 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
- 10:00—Eve On New York, CBS
- 10:30—Camera Three, CBS
- 11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
- 11:30—Big Picture
- 12:00—Cartoon Theatre, CBS
- 12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
- 1:00—Oral Roberts
- 1:30—See It Now, CBS
- 3:00—Circuit Rider
- 3:30—His Honor, Homer Bell
- 4:00—Face The Nation, CBS
- 4:30—Sunday News Roundup, CBS
- 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
- 6:00—Lassie, CBS
- 6:30—My Favorite Husband, 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—Dr. Hudson's Secret
- 10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
- 10:15—Week's Top Tunes, ABC
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- FRIDAY
- 5:30—Gene Autry
 - 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:15—Weather
 - 6:20—Sports
 - 6:30—Caudill's Corner
 - 7:00—Blondie, NBC
 - 7:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
 - 8:00—On Trial, NBC
 - 8:30—The Big Story, NBC
 - 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 10:00—Amateur Boxing
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

SATURDAY

- 9:00—Howdy Dood, NBC
- 9:30—Gumby, NBC
- 10:00—Kitty Kat Klub
- 10:30—Trouble with Father
- 11:00—Saturday Matinee
- 12:00—Teen Canteen
- 1:00—Junior Science
- 1:15—Leo Durocher, NBC
- 1:25—Major Baseball, NBC

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Sales Soar For Low Cost Books

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly a quarter of a billion books with paper covers were sold in the United States last year.

Dan Lacy, managing director of the American Book Publishers Council, told a national meeting of librarians yesterday this is one reason the demand for fiction in libraries has fallen off.

He likened the trend to paper cover books to the advent of frozen foods in the food industry. Many people prefer paying the higher costs of buying such books to the inconvenience of procuring and returning books at a library,

City. As long as there were just a few of us living here, it didn't make any difference, but it does now. When the colony breaks up, there may be stealing and killing, and it's hard to tell what else.

What you've got to do is to go to Canon City and get yourself appointed deputy. You see what that will do for you?"

I thought about it a moment, not at all sure I could get a deputy's badge. A man like John Mathers represented fifty votes, a fact that would not be overlooked by the Canon City sheriff as individual settlers had been ignored in the past. I knew, too, that if I used force in the valley I might wind up an outlaw, even if I was deputy to start with.

"Yeah, I see," I said. "It might do several things for me. I'll think it over." I turned and left the house.

That night Red Thurston rode in, calling out to me, "Hear you need a good man."

"That we do," I said. "What

"Gene Dillingham's been here; hasn't he?"

"No," she said impatiently. "I heard about it in the store. It's all over the valley, how you had Mathers stopped; but you let his girl slip past, and because you knew she was going after Sarah, you quit. Partners!" Kathy laughed scornfully. "Why, you're nothing but a hired hand, Will."

For a moment I was angry. Then I wanted to laugh, but I didn't. I said, "All right, maybe you can tell me what to do now."

"Sure I can," she said. "There's only one thing that can whip as many as we've got in the valley. That's the climate. Everything's wonderful with them now—big hopes and dreams and all. But by fall, when their money's gone and winter's coming on and their crops haven't matured... well you know what'll happen."

I nodded. The same thought had been in my mind. Time and climate in the end would whip them for us, but I respected John Mathers even if he was a wild-eyed dreamer. And his daughter Nela. I wished I could save them from the misery which was bound to lie ahead of them.

I got up. "I'm not going to fight a war by myself, if that's what you're afraid of."

"No. I wasn't afraid of that, but I have been worried that you wouldn't be in a position to take charge when the time came." She rose and came to me. "Will, the nearest law officer is in Cannon

High Court Takes Up Girard Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court studies today the knotty legal question of whether GI William S. Girard should be tried by a Japanese civil court on a manslaughter charge.

Eight of the court's nine justices planned to be on hand for a closed conference on a Justice Department plea for a quick reversal of a decision that Girard may be tried only by a U.S. military court. The ninth justice, William O. Douglas, left Washington before the lower court decision was handed down last Tuesday.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy ruled that Girard, a specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., must not be tried by a Japanese court in the firing range death of a Japanese woman. McGarraghy held that Girard was on duty at the time of the shooting and that the soldier's constitutional rights would be violated if he were handed over to Japan for trial.

The justices probably will have to consider also a contention by lawyers for Girard that the soldier should be granted a writ of habeas corpus so he may be returned to the United States. They pronounced in New York yesterday they expected to file a "cross appeal" today. They said McGarraghy's decision "did not go far enough."

Court observers doubt announcements of any conclusions reached by the eight justices will be made before next Monday's regular session of court.

The court had planned to quit for the summer after next Monday. If the justices vote in favor of hearing arguments by government attorneys and by counsel for Girard, a special court session may be ordered, and a final decision may not come until early July.

It will be up to Douglas to decide whether to return to the bench for any special session. Six justices constitute a quorum to hear appeals.

In the Justice Department appeal, filed yesterday, the government asked permission to bypass the U.S. Court of Appeals here, where the Girard case was docketed by the government last Tuesday. A quick, final decision on the issue is needed, the department said.

"Further delay will seriously aggravate an already unfortunate strain on United States-Japanese relations, as well as have an impact on our relations with other nations which have comparable arrangements with this country for the trial of American servicemen stationed in their territories," it said.

The decision to hand over Girard to the Japanese was made by the government with President Eisenhower's approval.

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New Pen Pal Out Of Red Poland

MILWAUKEE (AP) - About 10 years ago Harvey Jensen gave a topcoat to a clothing drive conducted by his church for European war victims...

"I should want to receive a letter from you, Mr. Jensen. I will be grateful. Excuse me errors, but I am learning English just now."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Essie Gay Owens, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-

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Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1t

FOR SALE GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FCX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-1t

BIG HUSKY 24 INCH CHAR-coal outdoor portable grill on wheels. Sale price \$10.95 at Belk-Tyler's. 19-6t

ONE GASTOBAC GAS TOBACCO cure-Complete except tank. Used 3 years. Price \$100. Phone 6929 or 6930. J. P. Davenport Sr. 20-10t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHEDS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE eod-1t

10,000 GOOD USED TOBACCO sticks-See Mrs. Edgar Dixon, 108 E. College St., Ayden. 21-2t

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

STATION WAG-on-1954 model Plymouth Subur-ban. A nice little wagon for only \$995 at Flana-gan's, your friendly Ford Dealer in downtown Greenville. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 20-2t

DODGE TUDOR 1953 model, \$585 full price. Conven-ient financing. A written guar-antee. Has radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. Used Car Department, Flana-gan Bugby Co. Inc. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 20-2t

INSURANCE Of All Kinds Fire Automobile Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. Phone 3728

GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY Glamor Shop

FOR SALE At Public Auction Tuesday, July 2, 1957 at 10:30 a.m. on the premises, two dwellings, 527 and 529 Greene Street. Purchaser to demolish and remove buildings from premises. Houses located between Collins-Primrose and Methodist Church. For information call Sam B. Underwood Jr. 19-21-24-26-28 July 1

Wading Pools Phone 5659 Septic Tanks \$55.00 up Before You Buy Call . . . Rural Sanitation Company Phone 5659 June 15-1t

BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2852

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1955 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4 door sedan-Hydraulic transmission, power steering and power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful two tone rust and ivory, 19,000 actual miles. One local owner. Like new condition. 1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 2 door, Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light green. This excellent condition beauty can be yours. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741



COMFORTABLE THREE BED-room home in good neigh-berhood. Phone 2060. 21-3t

ONE BASEMENT APARTMENT-Three rooms. \$20.00 one first floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, \$30.00. One upstairs apart-ment, 4 rooms, \$25. All un-furnished. Phone 4690. 21-3t

TWO 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments-Private entrance. Call 2292. 21-2t

MODERN APARTMENT-Avail-able July 1. Living room, bed-room, kitchenette, tiled bath, tub and shower. Automatic water and space heat. Strictly private. Call 4359 after 5 p.m. June 18-1t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT- Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apts. June 6-1t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment downstairs. Can be seen at 112 Penner College Street, Ayden, N. C. Phone 3052. Mrs. Launa Haddock. 19-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR domestic work in New York area. Live-in, small families, \$35-\$50 per week. Transportation advanced. Write W. R. Segans, 1821 Church St., Norfolk, Va., or dial Ex. 9-0165. June 13-1 mo.

Idle Hours Make Dollars when you use time representing AVON Cosmetics. We show you how. Call 5884 Friday evening and Saturday, or write: Mrs. Latham, Box 681, Greenville. 20-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE PART TIME - TO HANDLE Greensboro Daily News paper route in Greenville. Car expense. Write Daily News, Box 408, Green-ville. 20-5t

HELP WANTED - MALE FOREMAN FOR WELL ESTAB-lished southern plant producing 3,000 dozen a week sport and dress shirts. Only those capable of in-cluding all operations in Stitches Department need apply. Give full particulars as to age, experi-ence and references in first letter. Write "FOREMAN," Box 408, Greenville. 21-3t

DEPENDABLE WHITE MAN TO work in service station. Tyson's Pure Oil Station, 421 N. Greene St. 21-3t

SHORT ORDER COOK-18 to 25 years of age. Neat appear-ance. Apply in person at The Sandwich Kigg, Bethel Highway, Greenville. 21-3t

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 DISPLAY WANT AD \$14.00 (\$1.25 per column inch per inser-tion) 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.

ERORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be respon-sible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertise-ment in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertise-ment 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.

WHEN YOU TRAVEL DON'T BE half protected, be all the way by buying an accident ticket from GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY. We can protect you from 1 day to 180 days at nominal cost. 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. June 6-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 NEW YORKER CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Power steering, radio and heater. Very clean. Re-duced \$875. If interested, phone 5302 N. C. Dealer No. 3469. May 25-1t

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN Radio and heater. Price \$150. If interested dial 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer No. 3469. June 21-1t

REAL ESTATE NEW LISTINGS Rock Springs Section Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two story frame home in excellent condi-tion. Large basement and lovely tree-shaded lot. \$15,000. Greenville Blvd Lovely two-year-old seven room home with 1 1/2 baths, garage and utility room on extra large tree shaded lot just beyond city limits of east Green-ville. \$14,000. Jarvis St. Neat four room bungal-ow with heat and small basement. Nice deep well-kept lot. \$5600. Jack Wallace Realtor Phone 5113 21-1t

HERE IS THE HOME FOR YOU-4 blocks from college. 5 rooms. Fenced in backyard. Move in to-day. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, Phone 2149. 18-12t

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

FOR SALE OR RENT 105 N. Library St.-2 bedrooms, Youngstown kitchen, paved garage and utility room, automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped.

ALSO-101 N. Library St.-1 1/2 story brick veneer home, large corner lot, completely refinished walls and floors. Not just a house, this is a HOME. Former owner paid on this home four years. Pick it up for balance due. Both house 3 blocks from college. Call 2702 for appointment. 20-3t

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bank'g Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

WATCH REPAIRING-ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3622. 20-6t

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME waiting for auto service-Stop at Elks-Texaco Service. Will send you off in a hurry, with satisfac-tion. Elks Texaco Station, corner of 10th and Evans Sts. 19-6t

HADN'T YOU RATHER A FAC-tory trained TV technician ser-vice your TV? Call 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickin-son Ave. 15-6t

