

Return Of Tax Functions To States Coldly Received

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Eisenhower got one of the coldest receptions of his career last night when he proposed that the nation's governors work with him to turn back to the states some of the programs Washington is financing.

In a formal address to the 49th annual Governors' Conference, Eisenhower held out the prospect of a federal tax reduction in some of the functions—and their fields of taxation—could be turned back to state control.

Republican governors gave qualified endorsement to his proposal for creation of a joint federal-state task force to study the question of reviving state control of some of the activities the federal government has taken over.

Democratic governors were almost uniformly critical. Their comments were keyed by the observation of Democratic Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota that "this is just another great big dreamboat."

Eisenhower put plenty of enthusiasm and what some of his closest aides said was "complete sincerity" into an appeal to reverse what the President said was a trend toward centralization of government.

The concrete results of a 29-minute presidential appeal added up mostly to silence on the part of the governors and their official families.

Eisenhower got applause when he arose to speak. He got a smattering of hand-clapping halfway through his address. He got the usual applause for a president when he concluded.

But the over-all effect produced from GOP Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland the observation: "I'm convinced nothing can be done about it." McKeldin has been one of Eisenhower's staunchest roosters.

Eisenhower, who flew here for an overnight stay, suggested that the proposed federal-state task force concentrate on a single program where there is duplication of state and federal effort. He said the affected state tax of carrying out the program should be compared with the cost in federal taxes.

"This effort presupposes that federal taxes would be cut more than state taxes would be raised to support the transferred functions," Eisenhower said. "The elimination of the federal overhead—stopping, in other words, the 'freight charges' on money be-

ing hauled from the states to Washington and back—a bill, I remind you, that is always collected in full—would save the American taxpayer a tidy sum."

Eisenhower said any such project would require a re-examination of all state monetary policies, including taxes, bonded debts, operating costs and cash reserves to meet natural disasters and other emergencies. He said it would require "realistically relating tax rates and assessed valuations to expanded incomes and real property values."

"Once the committee acts," he said, "I have it in mind that all of us would cooperate in securing the necessary action by the Congress and the various state legislative bodies for the health of our republic and the good of us all."

Republican Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire didn't share McKeldin's attitude that nothing practical could be done about the President's suggestion.

"There are some things like the gasoline tax that can't be done away with at this time," Dwinell said. "But I believe there is a field in smaller activities of the federal government where there can be some transfers to the states, if the taxing power is returned to them."

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said that Eisenhower had it in his power to make some specific suggestions to the governors about the programs he had in mind but failed to do so.

Michigan's Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams said that he doesn't think Eisenhower has analyzed all the problems involved.

"After all," he said, "the governors had been passing resolutions for years urging the federal government to turn back to the states the highway building program. It was just four years ago trend by suggesting to the Governors' Conference that it endorse an interstate highway program."

Eisenhower was greeted enthusiastically when he arrived at the Governors' Conference state dinner. He marched in line with the governors in a ceremonial entrance to a gaily decorated hall.

But the enthusiasm soon died when he began to speak. Some of the President's aides said afterwards they believed the talk was too technical in its aspects.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Kentucky Democrat, was one of the few members of his party

who had anything complimentary to say about the Eisenhower proposal. Chandler said Eisenhower had North Carolina's Democratic Gov. Luther Hodges said he was "pleasantly surprised" that Eisenhower had come out for state's rights in his speech.

Hodges, who heads the conference Resolutions Committee, said he thinks the Eisenhower proposal will result in appointment of a committee to work with Washington officials on the proposal.

New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner said the proposal was "worth serious study" by the conference. But he added that as long as the states fail to carry out their obligations the people will turn to the federal government.

Tobacco Outlook For Pitt Good; Rain Is Needed

Except for needing a good soaking rain, tobacco in Pitt County is in good condition at present.

So says Assistant County agent Sam Weeks.

Rain fall last week was spotted, he said, and most of the county needs precipitation.

There have been outbreaks of Black Shank on a number of farms but, with few exceptions, it has not been serious "considering reports from other counties."

Some farmers are beginning to harvest their tobacco crops in a few scattered sections, Weeks said. However it will be "about another week before we really get into harvesting."

The tobacco specialist said that farmers have apparently planted old line varieties largely.

"Indications are that undesirable varieties are in a very low percentage," he declared.

He emphasized that tobacco is at a stage where a "really good rain is needed."

"Moisture requirements are greater at the maturing stage which is now," he declared. "If we get a general rain shortly we should have a good normal crop."

Former N. Carolina Governor R. Gregg Cherry Dies In Hospital

Rocket Expert Is Found Guilty On Lesser Charges

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A 10-man general court-martial today found Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. guilty of permitting secret documents to fall into the hands of "unauthorized persons."

The verdict came within minutes after the lean and graying missile expert pleaded guilty to 15 counts of violating Army regulations concerning the handling of secret documents.

Shortly before Nickerson's surprise admission that he disobeyed orders, the government dropped its major charge—espionage and false swearing—against the 41-year-old West Point graduate.

Nickerson now faces a maximum sentence of 30 years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

Immediately after its finding of guilty, the 10-man court recessed until late today. The next move will be the introduction of what is known in court-martial procedure as "extenuating circumstances."

Under this procedure, which comes before Nickerson's sentence is fixed, the defense is expected to bring up Nickerson's motives in doing what he did.

The Court-Martial of the World War II hero—two silver stars for gallantry—stems from Nickerson's one-man fight against an order last November by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson limiting the army to use and development of a 200-mile range missile.

Nickerson contends the Army should be permitted to develop and employ a 1,500 mile Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM).

It was his effort to enlist support for his arguments that resulted in his use of secret data to certain congressmen, editors and industrial sources.

Nickerson admitted release of secret data to persons outside the Army.

The lean and graying Nickerson, a mathematical whiz, told reporters yesterday he deliberately sought to obtain modifications of Wilson's order.

"I intended to go anonymously," he continued, "to influence certain key people to help modify Wilson's decision."

Then Nickerson added, "my goal...has been to obtain permission for the Army to use the IRBM."

Nickerson's surprise plea came just a few minutes after the government dropped its espionage charge against the missile expert at the very opening of his trial by general court-martial.

One result of the government's action and the Nickerson plea will be to shut off any possibility of a full-scale review of the nation's whole missile program.

Originally, Nickerson faced 18 charges of disobedience of orders, perjury and espionage.

As matters now stand, the maximum sentence which could be imposed on Nickerson under the 15 remaining charges is a dishonorable discharge and 30 years in prison.

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—(For Robert) Gregg Cherry, 65, North Carolina's governor from 1945 to 1949, died today in Gaston Memorial Hospital here. He had entered the hospital June 5.

Mrs. Cherry, who had visited him daily, was at their home here when he died. They had no children. In the room were a physician and three nurses.

Dr. W. A. Anthony, physician in charge, said a toxic process caused death. He declined to elaborate. Dr. Anthony added that a routine autopsy would be performed.

Dr. Anthony, who asserted that Gov. Cherry's condition worsened very suddenly, attended the patient after 11 o'clock last night and returned shortly after the former governor died at 7:40 a.m. today.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. W. Wilson Weidon, officiating. Associate Pastor C. E. Murray will assist. Burial will be at the mausoleum in Gaston Memorial Park.

Survivors are the widow and a half-brother, W. Brevard Cherry of Catawba, S.C.

Cherry, a South Carolinian and an orphan, was a life-long Democrat. He served one term as Speaker of the House. In World War I he was an artillery captain serving in France. He also served two terms as Gastonia's mayor.

His term as governor, beginning shortly before the end of World War II, was marked by moderation.

The Associated Press news report of Cherry's inauguration Jan. 4, 1945, gave a terse, graphic outline of his career:

"An orphan who worked his way through Trinity College and entered politics to help a friend become governor of North Carolina today."

Cherry's mother died the day he was born, Oct. 17, 1891, on a farm near Rock Hill, S.C. His father died when Cherry was 7 years old.

The future governor was raised by Henry Lineberger of Gastonia and his wife, the former Martha Davis, sister of Cherry's mother.

At the age of 17 the future governor entered Trinity (now Duke University) to study law. He collected clothes for cleaning, measured students for new clothing and did typing for the dean of the law school while in school. And in the summer he worked in a tobacco factory and sold books to finance his education.

Cherry received his bachelor's degree in 1912 and the Walter Clark Trophy given to the outstanding law student. In between his studies and work, young Cherry found time to win places on the college baseball, basketball and track teams.

In 1914 Cherry passed the state bar examination and opened an office in Gastonia. Two years later

he formed a partnership with A. L. Bulwinkle, who later became a congressman.

Bulwinkle and Cherry closed their firm temporarily when the United States went to war with Germany in World War I. Cherry raised a 115-man company of volunteers and served overseas as an Army captain with a machine gun battalion of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division.

While Capt. Cherry was in France a personal messenger—the late Wiley T. Rankin—arrived to tell him that fellow citizens in Gastonia had placed his name on the ballot for mayor. One month after Cherry returned he won the election and served two terms as mayor.

Then his reputation began to spread to state circles. In 1930 Cherry ran for the House—in order to help his friend Willis Smith of Raleigh become speaker. Cherry won. He served in each succeeding Legislature through 1943, the last two terms as senator and before that as House speaker.

Then he successfully bid for the governor's office.

In 1921 Cherry married Mildred Stafford, a daughter of several-times Mayor E. J. Stafford of Greensboro. They had no children.

Political reporters observed that Cherry's term as governor was marked by moderation. His accomplishments fell mainly in three fields—rural road construction, service to veterans, and labor relations.

After leaving the Governor's Mansion, Cherry and his wife returned to Gastonia and quietly retired from 19 years of active political life. He resumed the private practice of law.

He was a member of First Methodist Church here and for years served on the church board. He also was a member of the Gastonia Kiwanis Club.

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Annual Music Workshop Attracts Many



HOFFMAN TEACHES . . .
. . . class in choral reading.



4-H SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . .
. . . attend annual music workshop now being held at ECC.

CWBC Plans Annual Picnic

It was announced that the Credit Women's Breakfast Club's annual picnic will be Wednesday afternoon, July 10, at Mrs. Cora Powell's cottage by the river. Other surrounding clubs will be invited.

The club held its regular meeting Saturday morning with President Callie Rue Williams presiding at the meeting.

As a portion of the club's state project this year each member was asked to procure a birth certificate. Papers were available to those to fill out who had not in times past purchased one.

The program chairman informed the club that any person born after 1913 could easily secure a certificate by just writing to the Register of Deeds in the county where born.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Lillian Earl Hawkins. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Cora Powell.

NOTICE

Now, big reductions on costume jewelry at the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St., next door to Greenville Beauty School.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withia Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Park for cards and a picnic lunch at the W. J. Bundy cottage at Morehead City.
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper, Greenville Country Club.

Silver Stream Council Meets

Carried out in ritualistic form, the June 20 meeting of the Silver Stream Council 48, Degree of Pochontas, was presided over by Mrs. Ethel Lee Williams.

After the minutes were read and approved one member was reported in the hospital. It was decided to remember her with flowers and a get well card.

Mrs. Myrtle Avery, Mrs. Grace Buck and Miss Beatrice Smith will meet at Mrs. Buck's house to audit the books.

Wednesday Store Hours 9 A.M. To 12:30 P.M.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

ONE BARGAIN TABLE
Misses & Womens LINGERIE
Briefs
Slips
Foundation
Garments
Sold to \$3.95

88c

One Rack Misses, Womens
COOL COTTON DRESSES
Sizes 10 to 20
and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
You'll Expect \$5.95
To Pay \$10.95

Perfect Quality 100% Nylon
STOCKINGS
Including 51 and 60
gauge, the season's newest
shades, positively
\$1.00 sellers. Wednesday
only—

59c
2 Pcs. \$1.10

Wednesday Morning Only
42 Pcs. Ladies Lizard PUMPS
Black and Brown
By Johansen
26 pcs. Lizard
Pumps & Slings \$12.95
By Valentine
Values to \$22.95

SHARP BUYERS—Your Choice of
Many Bolts, Fine Piece Goods
Regular Price Up To \$1.29 yd.
Not Remnants
You Can Buy All 50c yd.
You Want At

Clean Up Lot
Odds & Ends
JEWELRY
All \$1.00 Values

50c

Men's Hot Weather
SLACKS
Cottons, Nyons, Slick
Cords and Others
Sizes 29 to 50
Regular \$5.95 Values

\$3.95

One Big Table
BOYS' SLACKS
Included Are Slacks
Regularly Selling At
\$4.95 and \$5.95
Nearly All Colors & Sizes

\$2.88



Evening in Paris
"DOUBLE TAKE"
TOILET WATER AND
TALCUM POWDER
SPECIAL AT
\$1.00
plus tax
\$2.10 VALUE

Delightful "Evening in Paris"
toilet water to splash on with
fragrant abandon . . . Refreshing
"Evening in Paris" talcum
powder for soothing comfort
in warm weather.

One Group
Ladies & Misses
SHOES
Odd Lots and
Broken Sizes
Positively for
Wednesday
Only
\$1. pr.

SHOPPER-tunity DAYS

Are Waiting For You At Jane's Shop. Summer Merchandise Reduced Up To . . .

50% JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

It's Good Old Summertime

Everyone is looking for that long waited for vacation to the seashore or the mountains.

It's important, too, you'll want suitable clothes for the occasion. Yes, we have 'em, all sizes.

C. Heber Forbes

New super-wearing Nylon Cager



- Molded suction soles mean sure footing.
- Cool, comfortable parachute Nylon uppers give super wear.
- Pull-proof ventilating eyelets.
- Anti-scutt toe cap.
- Boys', youths', men's.

U.S. Keds
PRO-
The Shoes of Champions—They Wash

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Shining Hair Is A Girl's Best Friend

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wash that soot right out of your hair and start the summer off with a clear head.

The after-winter scalp is likely to look like a clogged up smoke stack at close inspection. Run your fingernails through your hair and see if you don't pick up a little grit for your trouble, usually the result of those hurried shampoos during the winter months, when for some reason or another the hair is not rinsed properly, removing soapy deposits. The film may accumulate from shampoo to shampoo until the residue adds up to clogged pores that interfere with the beauty of the hair itself. It is more difficult to set and to keep a wave in place if the hair is not kept clean.

Some soaps and shampoos do not give tresses the fresh fragrance and sheen needed, because they are difficult to rinse out. The last rinse water should be crystal clear if you've done a good job of shampooing.

One good shampoo was devised with the idea in mind of creating a lot of suds and ending with clear water, even if the water is hardened with minerals, chemicals or purifiers. The colorless shampoo is put into the palm of the hand and applied to a wet head. Fingertips are used to work the shampoo through the hair gently till every last strand is covered with suds. Then a clear rinse is given to remove oil and grime-bearing suds.

A second lather is recommended so that grit that has been imbedded in the scalp may be stirred up and removed with the second rinse that should give sought-after sparkle to locks.

When you brush out your locks, you should be delighted with the soft clean look and rich sheen, the result of two good cleansings and two rinses. It's a good idea, however, to make it a practice to wash comb and brush at the same time the hair is shampooed. Many girls who spend a good deal of time on their hair grooming are likely to neglect hair brush and comb.

Births

Brann
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walter Brann, 509 East Church St., Farmville, a daughter, Debbie Rose, on June 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Dial 2056



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SHAGBARK — LOVE OF SUMMER DAYS

Because it looks so fresh, stays so fresh, is unconditionally washable and needs little or no ironing—you will wonder how you ever lived thru summer without at least a dress or two of Shagbark. This is in pastel plaids, in a full range of sizes—10 to 20; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2; 38 to 44.

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Two Doctors Marry In Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—Two doctors became man and wife when Dr. Harry Benway and Dr. Robert Emphy exchanged vows at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in the First Christian Church here. Both received M. D. degrees from the University of Miami School of Medicine Monday, June 10.

All white flowers in floral standards, flanked by branched candelabra holding tall white tapers, made a striking contrast against the green palms which decorated the church for the wedding.

The Rev. Cecil A. Denny, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Presley Blanks Sr. of 1445 N. W. 15th Street and the late Mr. Blanks, former residents of Greenville.

Dr. Benway is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Benway of Miami, Florida.

Given in marriage by her brother, Warren Presley Blanks of Jacksonville, Fla., the bride wore a gown of hand-clipped white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta, with a sabrina neckline, tucked taffeta cummerbund and a bouffant skirt with full back-pleat. Her three-tiered veil of silk tulle extended to her finger tips and was held in place by a tucked taffeta headpiece outlined in pearls. She wore short white gloves, pearl trimmed, and her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white lace covered Bible topped with a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and showered with white satin ribbons.

Miss Edith Young, instructor at the University of Miami School of Nursing, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length evening blue taffeta gown featuring a high front neckline, edged with lace, extending to a V cut in the back and a tucked cummerbund. She carried an arm bouquet of white and pink marguerites.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Lason of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. Robert Rogers of West Palm Beach, Fla. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's and their flowers were arm bouquets of white marguerites and blue delphinium.

Serving as Dr. Benway's best man was Dr. John Richard Eason, of Tampa, Fla. Guests were seated by Dr. Robert Rogers of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dr. Fred E. Park, William Norrie and John E. Cunio, all of Miami, Fla.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue lace dress over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a deep blue satin sheath dress with blue accessories and a corsage of blue cymbidium orchids.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the mother of the bride entertained at a reception in the social room of the church. Greeting the guests were Mrs. Lawrence D. Wall of Williamsburg, Va., paternal aunt of the bride, Mrs. Fred E. Park of Miami, Fla., presided at the bride's register. Good-byes were said by Mrs. W. Herman Nobles of Greenville, N. C., maternal aunt of the bride.

Both the bride and the bridegroom received M. D. degrees from the University of Miami School of Medicine Monday evening, June 10. They will serve internships in Texas beginning July 1. The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Fla., and Duke University, Durham, N. C. She is president of the Miami Chapter of Women's Medical Sorority and a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Miami Senior High School and the University of Miami. He is a Doctor of Medicine and First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps and treasurer of Miami Chapter of Medical Fraternity Phi Chi.

For their wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the bride chose a navy silk suit with navy accessories and white gloves complimented by a lilies-of-the-valley corsage lifted from the heart of her bridal bouquet.

DIVORCE DROPPED

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Terry Moore says she has decided to withdraw her divorce suit against international businessman Eugene McGrath.

"I'm going to drop the case right now in the hopes that Eugene and I can meet in about a month when I finish my picture and discuss the possibilities of getting back together," she told a newsman.

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Distilled from 100% Grain

\$2.00 PT.



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A. A. BOURGHERY'S SONS, Inc., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pa.



Mrs. Robert Emphy Benway

Social Notes

Mrs. Roger Mann has returned to her home, 215 Eastern Street, from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. William Collier, of Waynesboro, Va. is here to be with her.

Mrs. Joe Lupton and son of Swan Quarter are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton of Greenville.

Mrs. Sallie McIntosh and Mrs. Ann Bowen of Independence, Kan. are visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tripp and Mrs. Mary E. Yost.

Rev. and Mrs. Rufus H. Stark and sons, Tommie and Walter, of Leesburg, N. C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark. Rev. Stark is also attending the Methodist Conference in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyd of Winterville returned Sunday from Charlotte where they attended the funeral of Mr. Boyd's sister, Miss Elizabeth Boyd.

Evening Worship
There will be evening worship services at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

To Give Shower
The Auxiliaries of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church are giving a shower for the Educational

Miss Eva Perkins Has Birthday Party

ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Eva Perkins celebrated her eleventh birthday Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins.

For this occasion their home on Second Street was decorated with several arrangements of summer flowers.

After the guests arrived, the gifts were unwrapped and placed on display. Indoor games, including bingo, were planned and each winner received a prize.

The decorated birthday cake was cut then served with ice cream, salted nuts and punch.

Building kitchen Wednesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Masonic Notice

There will be an Emergency Communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F.&A.M., held at the Masonic Temple on West 5th Street, Wednesday, June 26, at 7:00 p.m. for the work in the Master Mason's Degree. The Degree Team of Widow's Son Lodge No. 519, A.F.&A.M., of Roanoke Rapids will be guests for the purpose of conferring this Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend this special occasion.

GEO. W. SMITH, Master
HOYT L. NARRON, Sec.

Mrs. Settle Represents Local Church

Mrs. Agnes Settle of Greenville represents Eighth Street Christian Church at the first Quadrennial Assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship of the Disciples of Christ. The assembly, which is being held on the Purdue University campus, Lafayette, Indiana, will run through June 23.

It is the first international assembly for women in the 150-year history of Disciples of Christ (Christian) Churches. The assembly is sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the United Christian Missionary Society, Miss Jessie M. Trout is executive secretary of C.W.F.

Some 3,500 women are attending the sessions. There will be representatives from the churches of

eight countries, fraternal delegates from a number of communities, along with Mrs. T. O. Wedel, president of the United Church Women, and Mile. Madeleine Barot, representative of the World Council of Churches.

The program began June 19 with an historical pageant of women's work in the church. Also—the dedication of Love Gifts, a service of communion and workshops to train women for more adequate service in the total life of the church.

Party Honorees

Mrs. Walter L. Cone and grandson, Kenneth Brewer, of Atlanta, Ga., who are visiting Mrs. F. Richard Atkinson and Mrs. Cone's sister, Mrs. B. C. McGee, were honored at a beach party at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Woolard, with beach neighbors for afternoon tea on Tuesday.

Friday, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. McGee entertained with a luncheon, and on Saturday Mrs. J. E.

30 Years Ago Today

June 25, 1927

Mrs. Coolidge, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grandmothers, wearing knickers. Mrs. Coolidge respects them and probably admires their common sense, but she will not wear knickers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and a skirt of reasonable length, never mind if it gets wet.

Friends of little Mary Jamison Merritt will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Dees entertained with a luncheon at the Proctor Hotel.

On Sunday, Mrs. McGee is returning with her sister to Atlanta for several weeks.

SHOP WEDNESDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIALS

THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

Wednesday Morning

SEE THESE
EXTRA FINE
DOLLAR VALUES

- Be Here Early
Wednesday Morning
For Your Share!**
- Rubber Mat, With "Welcome" On Mat \$1.00
 - 4 pc. Garden Tool Set \$1.00
 - Wrought Iron Smoking Stands \$1.00
 - Automatic Hose Spray, Only \$1.00
(Nozzle Works While You Rest)
 - Co-Co Door Mats, Special \$1.00
 - 3x5 Rice Straw Mats, Only \$1.00
(Fine For Beach Cottages)
 - Plastic Chair Cushions \$1.00
 - 8 Plastic Clothes Hangers (Never Rust) \$1.00
 - Wicker Wastebaskets \$1.00
 - Modernistic Water Pitcher \$1.00
 - Fire-Out Fire Extinguisher \$1.00
(Safety In Hand — Ideal for Home)
 - 5 pc. Stainless Steel Flatware \$1.00
 - TV Snack Trays, 4 for \$1.00

SALE OF
COLONIAL HOMESTEAD and
CURRIE and IVES FINE
DINNERWARE

SECOND SELECTION

Chop Plates, Soup Bowls, Cups & Saucers,
Berry Bowls, Dinner Plates, Bread & Butter
Plates, Round Vegetable Bowls.

EXTRA SPECIAL

19c 29c 39c

100 Pairs ladies' Polish
Cotton Bermuda
SHORTS
A host of colors to select
from. Sizes 10 to 18.
\$2.98

Full Size Double
BED SHEETS
Special
\$1.00
For Your Beach Cottage

2 Extra Values
Dish Cloths **5c**
Bath Cloths **5c**
Buy These On
Wednesday
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Ladies' Cool
Cotton Slips
Lavishly lace trimmed.
32 to 48. Special—
99c

Towel Special
Big Luscious
Bath Towels
Cannon & Cone's
2 for \$1.

Cotton Prints
And Solid Colors
Sew & Save
Values
Up To 40c yd.
\$4 yds. 1.

Famous Name,
Child's Cotton
SHORTS
Irregulars of \$1.00 quality.
Assorted colors.
Sizes 1 to 4.
77c

Size 17 x 25
BED PILLOWS
Filled With Crushed
Chicken Feathers
For Real Comfort
Special at ...
99c

Sport Shirts
Short Sleeves
White and Colors
\$1.00

Men's
Cool
Shorty
PAJAMAS
Special for
Wednesday
\$2.98

Men's Summer
Novetly
Short Sleeve Sport
SHIRTS
A Special Purchase
Values Up To \$4.00
\$1.98



SHOP WEDNESDAY
AND SAVE AT
BELK-TYLER'S

Tuesday, June 25, 1957

Dormant Optimism Blooms Again

With the exception of the day the tobacco markets open in August there is no time of year which causes more excitement in Eastern North Carolina than the time when harvesting of the golden weed begins.

In contrast with the beginning of the selling season—when streets are crowded with cars, when there is a hum of activity on warehouse floors and when more shoppers than usual are in the stores—the excitement of the beginning of the harvest season is a quiet, inner feeling.

The johnnies-come-lately to this part of the state probably don't understand the excitement that many of the natives of this tobacco region experience every summer. But to those who have grown up in an area where tobacco means shoes, food, and a few of the luxuries of life, the time of year when housing of tobacco begins has a special significance.

Along almost every mile of country road one can distinguish the pleasant aroma of tobacco being cured in the barn. Occasionally—in this day and time—there is the thin line of smoke rising from the barn which is still fired with wood. It brings back memories of the days not too long ago when the curing season meant night after night of sleeping at the barn rather than in

the house. When for a brief period the center of family life was around the tobacco barn rather than the kitchen table.

When the harvest season begins, activity on the farm reaches its peak. The crop which has been nursed through the cold winter months, warm spring rains and hot summer days takes on a new meaning. The tiny seeds and fragile plants have become healthy stalks high as a man's head with deep green leaves broad as a hat. The work is not over—just about half-way through; but at this half-way point the end of the season, the time to convert the crop into cash, looms with more promise on the horizon.

There are new jobs on the farm to break the leaves, tie them on the sticks and place them in the barn. There are wages to be paid and cured leaf to be laid carefully in the packhouse until the market opens.

August and selling time is not nearly as far away as it was in December and January when the crop was planted in the covered beds. Months of worry and risk that is the farmers' lot have slipped by. The outlook for another successful year looms brighter when the harvest of tobacco begins. There are still worries, still time for the unpredictable elements to wipe out a man's crop. But there is also the comfort of knowing the harvest season is beginning. The odds against losing the crop to hail, disease and other natural disasters diminish day by day. The feeling of optimism, dormant for past months, begins to swell within the farmer as he looks over his fields ripening for the harvest.

It's an exciting time when the tobacco harvest begins. Probably the most satisfying time of the year for the tobacco grower.

Delayed Impact From Assembly

By LYNN NISBET
POLITICS — The 1957 General Assembly has been gone for just about two weeks. The people have not had time to evaluate its accomplishments or failures, or appraise the effect of the new laws upon their daily activities. Most of the really important laws—taxation, appropriations, reorganization—will not become effective until July 1. Impact of the compulsory insurance law for motorists will not be felt until applications are made for license tags next January, and it will be some months after that before its influence can be noted on traffic safety.

The popular acceptance of unpopularity of the new highway set up and the degree of success attained in operation of the central motor pool and other changes in government policy cannot be determined with less than six to twelve months experience.

These delayed impact, plus the widely publicized fact that the recent Legislature produced no individual leaders who were particularly outstanding at session end, make it almost impossible to point out the probable long range political effects of the 1957 General Assembly.

Certain it is that many seeds of political controversy were sown. Just which will germinate and who will cultivate the young plants may not be discovered until 1958 and the crops will not be harvested until 1960 and later.

Without questioning the complete sincerity of all those participating in it was apparent that hope for future political advancement influenced the degree of enthusiasm put into fights for or against specific legislation. It was obvious, for example, that despite eloquent lip service nobody with recognized political ambition made a real fight for a state-wide referendum on liquor or for reapportionment of legislative representation.

GAMBLE — Biggest gamble of all was the calculated risk taken by Governor Luther Hodges, and almost as great risk by some of his chief supporters, in pushing through a \$7-\$10 million a year reduction on corporation income tax liability, while holding down school teacher pay to level below the "absolute minimum of efficiency" decreed by the State Board of Education.

If the predicted industrial renaissance to bring in more revenue than the tax concessions cost the general fund is well on the way one and two years hence Luther Hodges' prestige will have been enhanced tremendously. If school teachers get the contingent bonus provided in the current act and obtain another raise in 1959 they and their friends will overlook attempts to hold them down.

If, on the other hand, there is an economic recession, a slow down or standstill in industrial development, with consequent decrease in general fund revenue below forecasts, the Hodges camp will have to defend an almost hopeless position against some yet to be chosen leader of

the forces which advocated less tax reduction and more teacher pay.

The Governor is superbly confident, and events of the past few weeks seem to justify his confidence, that business will prosper. At least three sizeable plants have announced locations in this state, coupling with the announcement the statement that they had been waiting for action on the tax bill.

SPEAKERSHIP There was more talk during final days of the Legislature about Speakership of the 1959 House than any other office. By custom the office will go to the East and there are three active candidates—Addison Hewlett of New Hanover, Carl Venters of Onslow and Tom White of Lenoir.

Hewlett had more commitments from members who hope to come back, but White is one of the most popular representatives to serve in many years—claiming personal friendship among many who fight his legislative proposals—and Venters has the advantage of membership on the Advisory Budget Commission. Representatives who have further political aspirations are not greatly interested in the Speakership. The office is sort of the end of the road in many instances.

Gregg Cherry of Gaston, 1937, is the only Speaker in this century to become Governor and Willis Smith of Wake, 1931, is only one to become United States Senator. Dick Fountain of Edgecombe, 1927, Sandy Graham of Orange, 1929, and Reg Harris of Person, 1933, moved up to become Lieutenant Governors. Fountain and Graham tried for the top job and missed.

AGRICULTURE — Next to the Speakership race there was perhaps more talk about the contests for Governor and United States Senator in 1960. It is rather generally assumed that the Senatorial race will be between incumbent Senator, Kerr Scott and Governor Luther Hodges. Events of the next two years will largely affect that race. A dozen or more names are in the gossip as candidates for Governor, without much prestige for any one or two. Belief prevails that race will be pretty much along lines of the senatorial contest, with leading contenders labeled as affiliates with the Hodges or Scott faction.

Only other contest talked about much was for commissioner of agriculture. Incumbent Commissioner Stag Ballentine is a potent figure and will be hard to unseat. Gossip has it he might get in the race for Governor or Senator, or challenge Harold Cooley for Congress in the fourth district. Known to be interested in succeeding him are Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland and Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven.

It's too soon to pick sides or candidates. It isn't too soon to predict that the 1958 legislative races in 100 counties and the 1960 statewide races for U.S. Senator, 12 representatives in the Congress, Governor and members of the Council of State will be as heated as any in memory.

Statewide Look In New Highway Commission

Appointment of members of the new Highway Commission in North Carolina gave the powerful body the state-wide look which Gov. Hodges promised in asking the legislature to revamp the Commission into a smaller body with state-wide rather than a regional concept.

Members of the new seven-man commission appointed by Gov. Hodges are recognized in most quarters as capable individuals. Like other appointments made by Gov. Hodges in the past two weeks, some of the members of the new body were surprising to most political observers in North Carolina.

With perhaps two exceptions, the appointees to the Highway Commission are not generally recognized as politicians of state-wide import. As was the case with the appointment of Willard F. Babcock as the new director of highways, the appointment of members of the Commission give the body less political characteristics than previous highway commissions of North Carolina.

Membership of the new Commission is fairly well scattered throughout the state. And members of the Commission are men with a state-wide rather than a regional outlook so far as North Carolina is concerned.

The Reflector favored the change which the legislature adopted in North Carolina's Highway Commission. We felt it would afford North Carolina a better road program for the millions of tax dollars which are being spent every year. Now that the new organization has been completed with the appointment of members of the Commission, we are more confident than ever that North Carolina made a wise move which will pay handsome dividends in the way of better highways for the people of the state.

Pay-See TV Is Rumor-Victim

By ELMER ROESSNER
One of the things that makes the United States great is the ability of Americans to make decisions. When a new proposal is made, leaders in science, business and government examine all sides of it and then say "yes" or "no."

Except not always. Take pay-see television. For almost 10 years inventors, engineers and financiers have been trying to establish a television system whereby people, by paying a stuff called money, could see first-run movies or live telecasts of Broadway plays and top sporting events.

SEVERAL SYSTEMS AVAILABLE.
One might expect that in a democracy that one or more of the several systems be considered calmly and then be tested.

But so far this hasn't happened. For year after year, the pro-pay and anti-pay forces have been arguing back and forth, each exerting political and financial pressure. The Federal Communications Commission, Congressmen, the White House set and everybody else involved have hemmed and hawed. Nothing happens. And the ever American, who might be glad to pay \$2 to have Macbeth played in his living room with the original cast, is still a shuttlock in a big-money badminton game.

On one side are several companies owning pay-see systems, by which they hope to get rich, serving as middlemen between top entertainment and the armchair public. On the other, we have the vested interests who are growing richer on so-called free television.

WILD, WILD RUMORS
Because both sides are evenly matched—and perhaps for other reasons, the matter has been kicked around for a long time. The stalemate has led to all kinds of rumors, all probably false. You have perhaps heard a number of stories about payolas, blackmail, plots and counterplots.

Typical of the nonsense brewed by indecision is this story: Pay television is the real rea-

son behind the plan to move the Dodgers to Los Angeles. The brewing interests have cooked up the deal, hoping to gain control of television rights so they can turn them over to pay-see telecasters, when they are eventually allowed to operate. The brewing interests figure the average family won't be able to afford the fees for pay television, but that taverns and bars will pay television will bring father back to the old taproom.

Crazy? Sure! But it's typical of the fantastic stories that has been generated by the long and mysterious delay in testing pay-see.

There were not so many cars then. The old roads are not wide. The air is not safe for the speed of cars today.

It is probable that pay television will be one of the biggest flops in American history. Your reporter believes that given a choice between "My Fair Lady" telecast from the stage at \$1.75 per receiver, and wrestling or George Gobel's free, the average American family will tune in one of the Gorgeous Georges.

But the matter can't be decided in this space, the Senate restaurant or the bar of the Raleigh Hotel in Washington. It can't be settled by statistics, professors, theorems, flacks, public opinion polls or pennies spun into the air. The only fair way is to test pay television—by marking off a little section of these United States and seeing whether people would pounce up dough for really good video fare.

If enough of them will, there may be some fine tele-shows for those willing to pay for them. If they won't, it would mean the end of this pay-see nonsense and a lot of promoters and press agents would be making a living.

PUBLIC TO GET PEEK AT TRADE EXHIBITION
Here's an idea that may catch on: The Air Conditioning? Refrigeration Exposition, to be held in Chicago in November, will be thrown open to the public on the last day. This will enable exhibitors to do market research, get reactions to proposed advertising themes and get consumer opinion on new models.

He's The One Who's Been Hollering



By JIMMY ELLIS

Truly The Athletic Type

Golf, shuffleboard and the old standby, checkers, have long been championed as games "you can grow old with."

My personal preference, however, is tennis. Now there is a game. It combines physical exertion with a great degree of dex-

terity. It carries the participant into The Great Outdoors, where he can take advantage of the bright sunshine and fresh air.

There are several ways to play the game, to insure against it being boring or monotonous.

Of course, if you're interested in preserving a victory record, or if you're the type who just hates to lose, there's always the opportunity to schedule matches with less-skilful players. Unlike golf, or shuffleboard, or checkers, the serious student of tennis runs little risk of having a novice whip him in a three-set match.

The idea of matching skill and experience against nothing doesn't appeal to me, however. I prefer the matches where the individuals are rather evenly matched and can take each other shot-for-shot.

When the two players are evenly matched, a slam-bang contest is a beautiful thing. I love the volleys and the hard-hit serves that call on every reflex and skill developed over a long period of apprenticeship on tennis courts.

A proper spirit of good, clean competition on a tennis court can also do wonders to build up the individual's sense of sportsmanship and fair play. It is a good feeling to have an opponent sing out, "Good shot!", when you drop a tough back-hand shot down the line and into a corner. It is equally good to tell an opponent the same thing.

The cares and worries of the world can be removed from the life of an individual who takes his tennis seriously. Even the rockiest old backyard clay court can become the center court at Wimbledon or Forest Hills if a person wants it to become such.

Under such circumstances, the office's Low Man On The Totem Pole can be Lewis Hoad, Big Bill Tilden, or Bilsy Grant, if he wants to be. He can forget he's Joe Blow, the boss' foot mat, and become a Big Man for an hour or two.

Taking everything into consideration, tennis is a wonderful adventure. A man who watches himself can enjoy it all the days of his life.

Of course, you have to realize that I don't play the game myself.

I just watch it . . . from the shade.

THE POINT IS THAT THE GOVERNMENT highway program is debatable; yet this huge new extension of Government intervention, built on a doubtful budgetary base, is presented here to impress on seven-year-olds as something beyond argument. It is certainly an early start in indoctrinating them with a special-interest point of view.

Whether this brainwashing is intentional propaganda for Government spending and Government control or simply the result of massive, unquestioning stupidity, we wouldn't know. But with this sort of thing going on now, it can easily be imagined what it will be like if the Federal Government gets a chance to "aid" the schools.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — James A. Farley, who is generally regarded as one of the most astute politicians, has told friends on Capitol Hill that he expects to attend the inauguration of a Democratic President "by the time I am 72 years old." He will reach that milestone on Memorial Day, 1960, which means that he anticipates a Democratic victory in the Presidential election of that year.

Together with President Eisenhower's difficulties with his Party and the Republican representation in Congress, Big Jim's forecast has raised Democratic hopes to new heights. For the former Post-master General and National Chairman is noted for the accuracy of his predictions. He pinpointed the 1936 outcome — Maine and Vermont — to all London.

Moreover, Jim has far greater opportunities to sound public sentiment now than he had as a professional politician. He still keeps in touch with the thousands of local politicians and ex-postmasters he came to know when at Washington. He travels wide-

ly in making at least two or three speeches a month in all sections of the country.

As a corporation executive, he has a more intimate contact with the opinions of businessmen and industrialists than he enjoyed when he was the promoter of "that awful man in the White House" — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FARLEY DISAGREES WITH DEMOCRATIC PESSIMISTS
Farley does not agree with Party pessimists who think that the Democrats lack candidates of popular appeal or Presidential ability. Although fearing no possible candidate, he has identified numerous prospects in his private talks with old associates within the organization and on Capitol Hill.

Among the Congressional possibilities, he always mentions Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. He also lists House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, but few expect that the Bostonian will enter the lists against the better known Senator, Kennedy.

THE MAN AT TRENTON Among Democratic Governors, Farley thinks highly of Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey. He believes that, if he wins by a huge majority in next fall's re-election campaign against the Republicans' all-out attempt to score a psychological victory in that important eastern state, the man at Trenton will make a strong showing at the 1960 convention.

It may be significant that the former National Chairman does not seem to give any consideration to Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who is said to be Walter F. Reuther's protegee. Jim never did approve F.D.R.'s excessively pro-labor policies, generally agreeing with former Vice President John Nance Garner that they were too partial to the unions.

Like so many other observers, he may have been influenced by the McClellan Committee's revelations of certain labor bosses' skulduggery and caristic control of the lives and affairs of union members.

Another state executive listed by Farley is Averell Harriman of New York, but the politics do not consider him to be

available. They look upon him as too old, and too radical in his viewpoints. He is linked with the Truman-Stevenson-Butler faction that represents the leftist philosophy of New Deal-Fair Deal days. Jim was never regarded as a radical as Washington and even less so now.

DOES NOT MENTION STEVENSON, KEFAUVER Farley reflects Democratic politicians' sentiment in omitting the names of the men who headed the 1956 ticket — Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. In addition to the fact that they have "had it," they do not meet the requirements of the relatively conservative record which the Rayburn-Johnson leadership is fashioning as a platform for the 1960 candidates.

The most significant factor about the Farley forecast, as well as the working Democratic politicians' thinking, is that the 1960 ticket and platform will represent a sharp break with the liberal excesses of the Roosevelt-Truman era. They will praise their social and economic reforms, but they will not frighten anti-Eisenhower businessmen and conservatives.

Male Vanity Hidden

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "American men are the best built in the world," said Francesca LeBov.

"They are also as vain as any men in the world. But, unlike women, they aren't frank and wholesome about their vanity. They yearn to look well in their clothes, but they are scared to death of being called fashionable."

"They think it's sissy." Mrs. LeBov, perhaps the outstanding woman consultant on what men should wear, said the cowardly American male's fear of the word "fashion" is one of the clothing industry's greatest obstacles.

"We'd give thousands of dollars to anyone who could come up with a new term that would make men proud of being fashion-conscious instead of frightened. The word 'style' won't do. For some reason men think it sounds cheap when applied to them."

Mrs. LeBov, who was the first newswear editor of Vogue magazine, became even more interested in the field after marrying Victor LeBov, a clothing manufacturer.

"Approximately 70 per cent of all men's clothing is now either selected or actually purchased by women," she said, "and the percentage is increasing."

"Even when a man goes into a store by himself to pick up a suit, it often is one which his wife has scouted for him in advance."

"What's wrong with a man doing his own buying?"

"Nothing at all," said Mrs. LeBov. "If he knows what colors and fabrics suit him best — and isn't afraid of trying something new now and then."

Among Mrs. LeBov's own innovations for men are removable cuffs on suit coats and braided-trimmed evening jackets — neither of which, it must be admitted, has caused the average manly heart to beat much faster. "You wait," said Mrs. LeBov, who is as firm as she is pretty. "I'll still win both those battles."

Here are a few clothing tips she offers for boys who think any suit is okay. Just so Sam doesn't make the pants too long:

"A big man will look slimmer and neater in a dark suit. As every woman knows, any light object looks larger than a dark object of the same size."

"That doesn't mean he has to wear black or charcoal. Men like charcoal suits because they think any color shirt or necktie goes well with it. But it is a lazy man's color."

"A slim man can wear heavy, woolly looking tweeds, but a stout man should wear a smooth, fine-finished fabric."

"Blue is the most universal color for all skin tones," said Mrs. LeBov. "But that doesn't mean plain old blue serge. Blue will be the dominant men's color this fall, but there are at least 200 shades to choose from."

"A man with a light fair skin can wear a variety of colors. A man with a sallow complexion should dress in clean clear colors and avoid somber hues."

"A man with beige skin (Editor's Note: Whatever man knew if he had a beige skin? Looks better in a deeper rather than a lighter brown.)

"If a man has a suntan, a white summer jacket will set it off. Remember, don't let your personality fade into the fabric of your suit."

"The most dangerous color of all is green, for either men or women, because it brings out the yellow in your skin, and makes you look like you need a quart of blood."

"And what should tall, dark and handsome men wear?"

"There aren't very many of them around," sighed Mrs. LeBov, "and men like that don't need advice."

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Farley Expects 1960 Demo Win

Approval Of European Common Market Next Goal For France Over \$5,000 Seen For Cancer Crusade

PARIS (AP)—Ratification of the European Common Market and Euratom treaties now are Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's next goal since his tax program has squeaked through the National Assembly.

The Assembly gave Bourges-Maunoury a 251-210 vote of confidence last night on his plans to raise more tax revenue to build up France's near-bankrupt treasury and finance the fight against the nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

Although Bourges-Maunoury gained a narrow victory on the issue that toppled the government of Guy Mollet last month, more than 100 Assembly members stayed away or did not vote.

The vote was the first parliamentary showdown for the 42-year-old Premier since his coalition of middle-road and Socialist members came to power less than two weeks ago.

Support from the left-center Popular Republicans (MRP) and most of the conservative Independent Republicans provided his margin of victory. Voting against the government were the left and right extremes, the Communists and Poujadists, augmented by followers of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The next major issue for the new government is slated for July 2, when the treaties for the six-nation Common Market and the joint development of nuclear energy—Euratom—come up for ratification. This is expected to be the key debate so far as the two treaties are concerned. Qualified observers agree that if France ratifies the accords, the parliaments in Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg will quickly follow suit.

Bourges-Maunoury intends to make the ratification an issue of confidence to help push the agreements through.

The Premier faces another parliamentary skirmish on Algeria later in July when his request for extension of the Algerian special powers bill comes up for debate. These powers originally were voted to Mollet, giving him authority to make sweeping administrative economic and social reforms and to ignore portions of the French bill of rights in fighting the Algerian rebels.

If Bourges-Maunoury can squeeze through the debates on the Common Market, Euratom and Algeria, he should be safe in office until October. Parliament is scheduled to go on vacation late in July for about two months.

The tax bill approved by the Assembly now goes to the Council of the Republic (Senate), where little trouble is expected. It then returns to the Assembly for a second reading before publication in the official journal.

The bill is designed to raise an additional 170 billion francs (about \$38 million dollars) in the rest of 1957, and about 300 billion francs

Elbert H. Bennett, 1957 campaign manager for the Pitt Cancer Crusade, announced today that \$4,610.19 has been contributed by county citizens with Farmville's United Fund contribution yet to be received.

Farmville's contribution is expected to push the total collections to well over the \$5,000 mark. The quota for this year's Crusade in Pitt County was set at \$6,000.

Bennett stated that letters of appreciation have been written to the following physicians for appearing on a WNCT educational panel:

Dr. Steve R. Bartlett of Greenville; Dr. Simon Patrick of Kinston; Dr. Sam Parker of Kinston; and Dr. John Whaley of Tarboro.

For participation on an educational panel over WITN, appreciation has been extended to:

Dr. Frank Longino of Greenville; Miss Julia Fisher of the Pitt County Health Department; Dr. Clifford Knight of East Carolina College; and J. H. Tucker, a Cancer patient of Greenville.

Certificates of appreciation have also been awarded Eck Wall of WNCT, Joel Lawhorn of WGTC and Everette Parker of the Daily Reflector.

Bennett lauded the efforts of (about 857 million dollars) in 1958. About half is expected to come from sharply increased gasoline taxes, which will make some fuel cost the equivalent of a dollar a gallon.

The bill also authorizes a drastic reduction of imports to help balance the foreign exchange situation; authorizes the government to work out a new sliding scale system for pegging wages to prices, and includes measures to encourage savings.

Pitt 4-H Teams In District Event

A number of 4-H teams from Pitt County will take part in northeastern district demonstrations in Raleigh Friday.

Jean Davenport and Horace Corbitt will represent the county in public speaking at Raleigh.

Lil Dilda will give an electrical demonstration entitled "The Vacuum Cleaner and You."

Tommy Braxton and Jimmy Allen will give a livestock demonstration on "Save That Baby Pig."

Larry Dilda and Horace Corbitt will give "Scarf Funeral," a vegetable production demonstration.

Ben White and Moye Waters' tobacco production demonstration is called "Light to Greater Profits."

Lil Dilda and Parmie Moore are to give a poultry demonstration called "Eggs and You."

Thurston James will represent the county in a tractor driving contest.

Winners in the district contest will participate in 4-H Week contests in Raleigh during July.

Mrs. John W. Shannonhouse who served as chairman for the house-to-house campaign here and Ed Harris, Greenville Crusade chairman.

The following Negro workers were cited for their work during the campaign:

George Lee Jenkins, Professor W. H. Davenport, Miss S. T. Sauter, Mrs. L. Brown, James Brewington, Milton Carr, Jr., L. B. Blount and Joe Gay.

Bipartisan Cheer For Suggested Broadcast Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Democrats and Republicans applauded Secretary of State Dulles today for proposing to Russia "a regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadcasts."

They said this "approach to the people" of both countries, if accepted, might smooth the paths of disarmament negotiators in London and strengthen bipartisan foreign policy at home.

The administration's proposal, handed the Russian ambassador yesterday, was in step with the suggestion advanced by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) that it propose an "open curtain" to help the United States express its views directly to the Russian people.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said the action "indicates a meeting of minds between the Lyndon Johnson proposal and the efforts of the State Department over the past year to bring about a break in the Iron Curtain."

"We will now see whether Khrushchev is bluffing or if he is sincere," Mansfield told a reporter. "The Johnson-Dulles approach is a step forward and emphasizes a type of bipartisan cooperation we could all use more of."

Johnson suggested June 8 in a New York speech that President Eisenhower capitalize on Soviet party chief Khrushchev's appearance on an American television network by asking the Russians to "open the Iron Curtain."

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) also praised the State Department's step and said it would win "bipartisan support in the Senate."

"I'm for anything that will open the door so a little light can creep in," Wiley declared.

Chairman Green (D-RI) of the Foreign Relations Committee called it a step in the right direction and said it will determine whether the Russians "are afraid of the truth."

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) called it a "belated but welcome acceptance of Sen. Johnson's 'open curtain' proposal."

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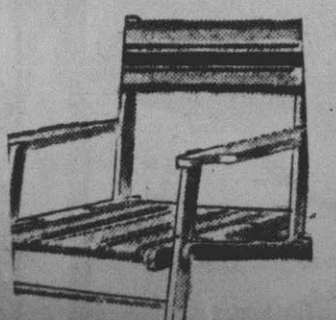
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FLASH GORDON



Prepare Annual FFA Convention

RALEIGH (AP) — An Advisory Council session today prepared the way for the 27th annual convention of the North Carolina Association of the Future Farmers of America.

Some 2,000 farm youths will come to town tomorrow for the three-day convention. The Executive Committee met yesterday. It approved a \$20,000 budget and other items to recommend to the Advisory Council. In turn, the council will make recommendations to the convention.

The Franklin FFA Chapter in Macon County will receive a \$100 award and first place honors in the statewide chapter contest. Presentation of the award will be a convention highlight.

R. J. Peeler, state FFA executive secretary, announced the chapter contest winners yesterday. Bath Chapter in Beaufort County, which placed second, also will receive \$100. Mingo Chapter of Sampson County won third place and \$75.

Winners in six district contests which preceded the state finals, with \$125 going to first place and \$100 to second, were:

District 1, Bath and Chocowinity; 2, Mingo and Bladenboro; 3, Rolesville and Coats; 4, Wesley Chapel and Rockwell; 5, Franklin and Bethel; and 6, Beaver Creek and Bonville.

Lions Install New Officers At Meeting



ALDRIDGE, TAYLOR, MEASE . . . Lions Club officers are installed.

Jim Taylor last night was installed as president of the Lions Club.

He succeeds outgoing president Dr. M. W. Aldridge.

Installing the new officers at last night's meeting was Dr. E. W. Mease, past deputy district governor from Richlands.

Taking over as first vice-president was John Biggs. Dick Worsley became second vice-president and Harry A. Allen was installed as third vice-president.

Reginald Gray was installed as secretary-treasurer with Frank Dall as assistant secretary-treasurer.

Harry Douglass is the club's new tall twister and A. A. Hines the Lion Tamer.

New directors are Bill Reading and Jack Whitchard.

Grand Jury Will Act On Alleged Liquor Gifts

RALEIGH (AP) — The Wake County Grand Jury which meets July 8 may decide the next step in the case of alleged gifts of liquor to some Tar Heel lawmakers.

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. said yesterday he believes criminal laws were violated in the episode. He based his opinion on Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. said yesterday he believes criminal laws were violated in the episode. He based his opinion on the report of a State Bureau of Investigation probe which he had requested.

To prepare the way for prosecution, Chalmers said he will ask the Grand Jury to act on bills of indictment.

The solicitor gave no hint of the nature of charges or the individuals to be named in the indictments. He also did not identify witnesses he said will be called before the Grand Jury.

In his prepared statement, Chalmers said state law makes it plain that the contents of an SBI report cannot be made public without an order from a court of competent jurisdiction.

The liquor scandal was uncovered in the closing days of the recent Legislature. The Rev. Gerald C. Primm, a Raleigh Baptist minister, said the booze was being delivered weekly to hotel rooms of some lawmakers.

the Grand Jury were Neal W. Seegars, 62, and Horace W. Frith, 39. Freed of charges of committing assault of a high and aggravated nature were N. W. Fields, 56; George D. Bigbee Jr., 40; John W. McManis, 32; and Steve B. Broadway, 33.

The same Grand Jury last February considered the same charges against the same six men and returned simple assault charges against all but Seegars and Frith.

Yesterday, Judge Bellinger told them such charges were not valid. "You have neither the power nor the right" to reduce or raise the charges, he said in his charge to the Grand Jurors.

The State Supreme Court had been asked to restrain magistrates from hearing the case on the basis of the lesser simple assault charges. Defense and state attorneys agreed to return the case to the Grand Jury, and no arguments were heard before the high court.

Grand Jury Has Brief Session

The Pitt County Grand Jury completed its work for the one-week mixed term of Superior Court in a few hours yesterday.

The 18-member jury received seven bills of indictment from Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., and returned true bills in six of them. The single bill found not true was a bill of indictment charging Lee Taylor, Negro, 108 South Side Street, with murder.

True bills included a pair against Johnson Singleton in which Singleton was charged with first-degree burglary. The bills specified that on June 9 Singleton entered two dwellings with intent "to ravish and carnally know" female occupants of the two houses.

Other true bills were returned against Ollie Gray, Jr., breaking, entering and larceny; Shelton D. Cree, breaking, entering and larceny; Donald G. Miller, breaking, entering and larceny; and A.J. Randolph, armed robbery.

Actor Disclaims Outracing Police

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jackie Cooper denies that he ran the tires off two highway patrol cars while speeding 145 m.p.h. in his German-made sports car.

The actor, stopped Saturday at a roadblock about three miles north of the desert community of Mojave, was cited for reckless driving and speeding.

Cooper said yesterday that while driving back to Hollywood with his son John, 10, from a fishing trip near Bishop he may have "hit about 100 m.p.h. on an open stretch of the road."

The highway patrol reported that two patrol cars, doing well over 100 m.p.h., dropped out of the chase because of tire trouble.

Cooper gave this account: While breezing along in his sleek Mercedes-Benz he passed a patrol car going in the opposite direction. By the time the car turned around and gave chase, he had stopped for a soft drink at a roadside cafe.

The officer, not seeing him, apparently radioed ahead and had a roadblock set up.

"When I got to the roadblock they asked me what had delayed me," the actor said.

He is scheduled to appear on the citation in Mojave District Court before July 8.

Charged A Fee For 'Night Out'

RALEIGH (AP) — Two dismissed prison guards have admitted accepting money from prisoners for transportation from the Stokes County Camp to Winston-Salem to visit home at night, says State Prisons Director William F. Bailey.

Six convicts are accused of making nightly trips to Winston-Salem to visit their wives or girl friends. Bailey said one of the fired guards, Jimmy Overby, admitted to Division Supervisor Mack Hubbard that he took a \$10 fee from two convicts for transportation. Another former guard, J. W. Owens, admitted he received a \$5 fee for taking a convict home on one occasion, Bailey stated.

A third guard, W. R. Ray, who had been suspended pending further investigation also has been fired. Bailey said Ray met two prisoners hitch-hiking along the road one night and failed to report it to his superintendent.

Prisoner Herbert Gillis was seen thumbing with inmate John Perkins, one of the five prisoners originally involved, Bailey said. He added the investigation has showed that the "back gate had been opened on several occasions to let other inmates go home."

The prisons director said two outsiders involved in the affair, Charles Ray Parks and Lester Collins, have admitted receiving \$10 a trip to transport prisoners.

Bailey said he is awaiting the results of an SBI probe into the charges, adding "we have asked the SBI to prosecute anybody they believe guilty of violating the law."

Period Of Grace Just Ran Out

LEBANON, Ky., (AP) — The judge asked the defendant why he didn't have a driver's license.

"I haven't had time to get one since I got out of the Army," the man replied.

"When were you released," the judge asked.

"In 1946."

"Ten dollars and costs," said the judge.

Annual Tour Of Pitt Farms Held

Approximately 100 Negro farmers and farm women made the tour of farms and farm homes in Pitt County last Friday, conducted by Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode and members of his staff.

The tourists stopped over at numerous farms to make observations.

Goode, and his staff, Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, home demonstration agent; Warren G. Barnes, assistant county agent, and Miss Helen Grimley, assistant home agent, said the tour will be productive of gratifying results.

The Pitt County Negro Farmers and Homemakers Organization sponsored the tour. At the end of the tour the tourists spread a picnic dinner and informally discussed impressions gained on the tour.

Can Understand Judge's Grudge

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Police here don't blame the judge for the grudge.

A check for \$192 and a few odd cents turned up at a bank. The bank found the man's account low, called him and discovered the check was forged.

"I'll show this man my signature in its finest form, when you catch him," said Presiding Superior Judge John D. Cochran.

The check had been drawn by "John D. Cochran."

Betrayed, By Barking Dogs

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — When federal agents started up Girl Scout Hollow, watchdogs owned by moonshiners began barking.

The officers turned off the trail to avoid the dogs and stumbled across a 300-gallon still.

The "shiners fled — along with their faithful dogs."



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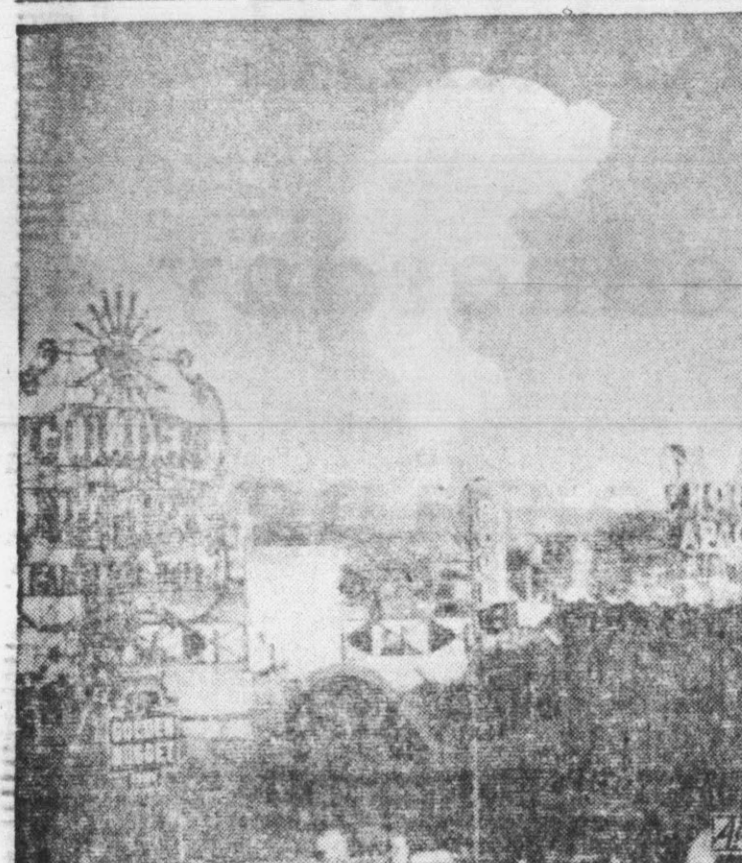
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VISIBLE AT LAS VEGAS — One of the largest atomic mushroom clouds ever seen from Las Vegas, Nev., rises 40,000 feet into the air over the Nevada Test Site 65 miles from the resort city. This fifth test in the current series was detonated from a helium balloon 700 feet over Frenchman's Flat in the Nevada desert. (AP Wirephoto)

Refuse To Charge 6 For Hooded Beating

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — A Kershaw County Grand Jury has refused to press charges against six Camden area men in the hooded beating after hearing Judge G. Duncan Bellinger tell them: "The great majority of the citizens of this state are law-abiding and stand for the rigid enforcement of all laws. When lawlessness gets a hold, it becomes tyrannical and reduces the citizens to abject slavery, and then we demonstrate an inability to govern ourselves."

A vote of 12 would have been required for a presentment of charges.

Hutchins, 52, was waylaid on a highway as he was changing a tire by a group of men with hoods over their heads.

They tied him to a tree and flailed him with boards, making it clear they did so because of his racial views.

The attackers, Hutchins said, accused him of speaking favorably about integration of white and Negro school pupils before a Lions Club auxiliary.

The organization, it was later learned, has not been in existence for a number of years. Hutchins denied making any such remarks. Freed of conspiracy charges by

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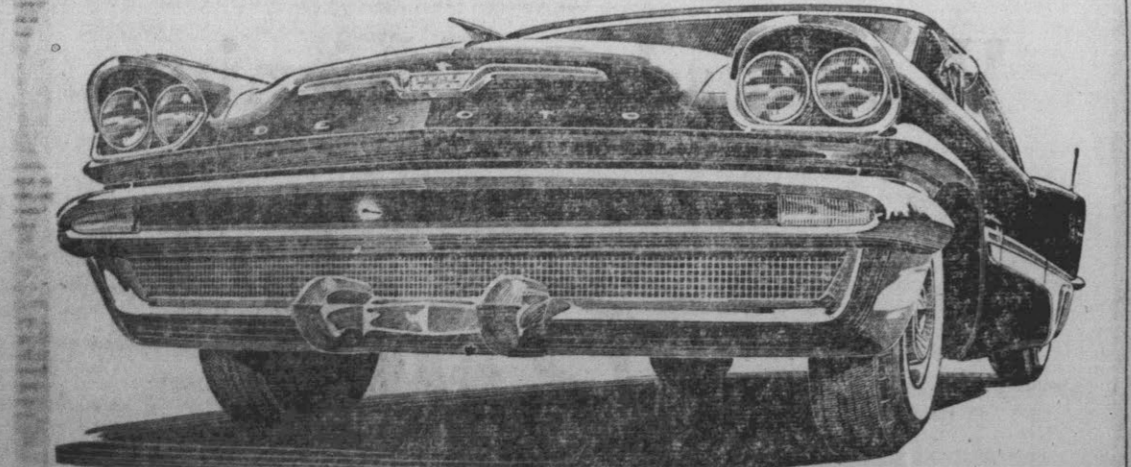
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Old Desert Ghost Town Is Home For Retired Couple

By JACK LEFLER

RHYOLITE, Nev. (AP)—A massive old railroad station looks down in brooding silence upon the stone skeletons of Rhyolite—a city that lived briefly and wildly in the gold-filled hills of southern Nevada.

Half a century ago, its waiting room—then the most luxurious between Chicago and San Francisco—bustled with gold-hungry people.

Today, the station is home to a retired Methodist minister and his wife, who left the green, wooded countryside of Montezuma, Ga., to take up a new life among the stark ruins of Rhyolite.

The Rev. and Mrs. H.H. Heisler are among seven residents of the crumbled ghost town whose dusty streets once thronged with 18,000 people.

Named for Rock
They own the sprawling old depot and an idle gold mine deep in the hills which rim Rhyolite—named after the volcanic rock that abounds in the area.

Mrs. Heisler, a retired school teacher, inherited the property from a brother in 1935.

"When we retired 2½ years ago," she says, "we decided to come out here and see what we had. And we're staying."

The Heislers have filled the depot waiting room with relics of Rhyolite's heyday gathered from the rocky ruins and the desert sands. They sell souvenirs, and on occasion rent the five bedrooms on the second floor to sightseers.

Five Weddings
Heisler has performed five marriage ceremonies since he has been here—one an elaborate outdoor rite which united a California couple who wanted to combine a honeymoon with a rockhunting trip.

"If we were 20 years younger," says Mrs. Heisler, "we'd really go into business and make this place hum."

"And," dreamily adds her husband, a tall, rugged man who likes to tramp the desert and hills, "if the price of gold would go up, Rhyolite would boom again. Those mountains are still full of gold and other metals, too."

"There," says Mrs. Heisler, pointing to the rugged mountains pockmarked with mine tunnels, "is the Bullfrog Mine. It was the first



SIGHTSEERS—The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heisler point out for tourists some of the sights in their retirement home of Rhyolite, a ghost town in the hills of Nevada.

rich strike around Rhyolite. Shortly after the Heislers' arrival, a strike in 1903.

People Poured In
"When news of the big strike got out, people poured in by the thousands. They built three railroads into Rhyolite to haul supplies and people and to carry the ore.

"Rich folks came in on palace cars and ate eight-course meals in the 10 hotels and drank champagne and whisky in the 45 saloons. The city had four newspapers, an opera house and an electric light plant."

The hulk of the most magnificent building in Rhyolite—the John S. Cook & Co. bank—stands in ruined splendor a few hundred yards from the railroad station.

Across Main Street, a stone facade is all that is left of the city's biggest store which stocked

everything from dynamite to ladies' bonnets. On it is chiseled: "H.D. & L.D. Porter—1906—Gen. Merchandise."

Stone Ruins
All across the sloping floor of the wide canyon and down into Amargosa Valley, ruins of stone buildings rise among the sage.

On a river of gold, Rhyolite lived its life to the hilt. Its rocky hills yielded more than three millions in gold and silver. Then, one day, the city was as dead as those who lay in its bleak graveyard.

The money panic of 1911 struck the mines closed down and the people departed as quickly as they had come. The biggest city in Nevada had perished.

Charlotte, N.C., with a little over 100,000 population, has 164 churches representing 26 denominations.

Pilot's Intended Help May Have Caused Collision

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—One pilot's desire to help another may have been a major factor in a collision of two Navy attack bombers here yesterday that cost four lives, including that of a North Carolinian.

The big planes came together over Chesapeake Bay about 1½ miles off Ocean View Park and, before the eyes of thousands of swimmers and sunbathers on the beach, plummeted into the water. Each carried a pilot and a mechanic.

Authoritative sources said one of the planes had developed landing gear trouble and that the other had come to the scene to assist in finding out what was wrong.

The Navy listed the victims as: Cmdr. Charles F. Fuller, pilot, survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Fuller of Pensacola, Fla.; Lt. Cmdr. Merrill K. Martin, pilot, survived by his widow, Mrs. Wanda Martin of Norfolk, Va.; James H. Deaton, aviation machinist mate first class, survived by his widow, Mrs. Janet Deaton of Rt. 5, Shelby, N.C.; three children; and his mother, Mrs. Ida Deaton of Rt. 1, Casar, N.C.

George Lee, aviation machinist mate first class, survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Lee of Norfolk. The bodies have not been recovered. A Coast Guard buoy tender stayed on the spot during the night and the search resumed today.

Both the aircraft were North American AJ Savage bombers based at Norfolk Navy Air Station and were attached to Photographic Squadron 62. Both had been on training missions.

The planes came down in water about 20 feet deep. Minutes after they fell, small private boats had reached the scene. Coast Guard-directed search and rescue operations were begun shortly afterward. Subsequently the Navy began salvage operations and some debris from the planes was recovered.

OPERA FINALE
ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Opera may be facing its final curtain. Population of the nearby village of Opera—on the decline since its potteries closed a half-century ago—is down to one man, Lewis Westcott, 72.

Camel Market Israel Tourist Draw

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP)—Want to buy a camel? It takes a bit of hard Oriental haggling, but you can get a good one at the Arab camel market here for \$185 (300 Israeli pounds).

Scores of these "ships of the desert" are offered for sale every Thursday morning by Bedouin tribesmen who converge on the outdoor market from the surrounding Negev desert.

There is also some trading in donkeys, goats and sheep. If you spot a camel you like, you grasp the hand of the owner in a firm handshake and hold it throughout the ensuing bargaining. It could be a 30 minute hand-shake.

You offer half of what you expect to pay. He asks twice as much as he expects to get.

Sweep and Slap
When you've reached a price you are willing to pay, you let go of the seller's hand, slap it three times with a big sweep of your arm (the sweep's important) and—you've bought a camel.

The Bedouins who flock here each week with their women present so colorful a picture in their arab headresses and flowing robes that the market has become one of Israel's leading tourist attractions. The women take no part in the deals. They sit in small groups off to a side, nursing children and cooking food over open fires.

—And Lived

NEW YORK (AP)—A 51-year-old accountant plunged from the 15th floor of a skyscraper in the downtown financial district last night—and lived.

Joseph Klein crashed through a skylight on a second-floor setback. Police said he "jumped or fell" from an office adjoining his own in a 22-story building just south of Wall Street.

Klein was reported in critical condition today at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. His injuries included fractures of the ribs and right elbow. His wife Betty went to the hospital.

His fall was believed "unshaken" by numerous wires just inside the skylight, where an air-conditioning system was being installed.

Police found the light on in Klein's office. His wallet, watch, glasses and cigarettes were on the desk. The coat to his blue suit was neatly folded over the arm of a chair.



CAMEL MART—Bedouin tribesmen huddle among their animals at the Arab camel market at Beersheba, Israel. The colorful outdoor market has become one of Israel's leading tourist attractions.

Many wear long chains of silver coins from their foreheads, symbols of their wealth. Unlike the men who will readily pose for tourist-photographers, the women turn away or hide their faces behind black veils. Sometimes, they throw small stones at would-be picture takers.

Leading trader at the camel market is Israel's paramount Arab sheikh, Suleiman el Husell, who owns 500 to 600 camels.

Best Buying Age
Bedouins say the best age of a camel (when buying) is five years old. They say the camels live to about 30 years of age.

The camels are used for ploughing, as a means of desert transportation, for carrying food, water and goods, and, on occasion, for racing.

A camel in good form, the Bedouins say, can travel 60 kilometers (37 miles) a day. Contrary

to legend, they cannot go long stretches without water but instead must drink every three to five days.

Some of the camels sold here are used for meat, although camel steaks usually do not appeal to Western tastes. Slaughtered camels

also are used to make mattresses, carpets, tents and paint brushes as well as camel's hair clothing.

If you don't want to buy the camel outright, you can rent one. The cost is about \$4 a day (7 or 8 Israeli pounds).

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Furthermore, FLEECY WHITE leaves your cottons and linens so hygienically clean and free from almost all stubborn spots and stains. Nothing surpasses the honest effectiveness of this superfine liquid bleach and disinfectant.

PLEASANT TO USE . . . LEAVES NO OFFENSIVE ODOR

Utilize FLEECY WHITE's disinfectant power to safeguard health in your home. Also useful are its deodorizing and stain removal qualities. See bottle label for many uses and directions.

 FLEECY WHITE BLEACHES Whitens cottons and linens—brightens fast colors easily without rubbing.	 FLEECY WHITE DEODORIZES Freshens baby wash, work clothes, refuse cans—eliminates unpleasant odors.	 FLEECY WHITE DISINFECTS Sanitizes your wash, kitchen sink, bathroom fixtures, nursery furniture and toys.	 FLEECY WHITE REMOVES STAINS Stains like grass, coffee, tobacco, etc., even scorched and mildew removed easily.
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THE JOHN PUHL PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL., ALLIANCE, OHIO, SALEM, VA., HOUSTON, TEX.
Also makers of famous Little Bo-Peep Ammonia.

English Teachers Plan Speech Training Study

What the public schools can do to encourage better speech habits among students will receive attention from teachers of English and speech at a conference Friday, June 28, at East Carolina College.

The meeting will mark the eleventh annual summer institute sponsored by the North Carolina English Teachers Association for members and guests in the northeastern district of the state. Those who are interested are invited to be present.

Speakers at a morning session beginning at 10 o'clock in the Flanagan building will include experienced teachers from high schools of the state and faculty members of East Carolina College. Their talks will cover various aspects of speech training in the classroom and through extra-curricular activities sponsored by schools.

Scheduled to appear on this program are Clifton Britton of the Goldsboro High School, director of the nationally known dramatic club the Goldmasquers; and Mrs. A. J. Crane of the Kinston High School, who will discuss speech programs in their schools.

Faculty members of the college and the areas of speech training with which they will deal are Dr. Joseph A. Withey, drama; Dr. Frances V. Henry, speech therapy and other training for the teacher; and Dr. Meredith N. Posey, the work of the North Carolina Speech Association, of which he is president.

A. Hartwell Campbell, general

Inspecting Local Navy Reservist Group Tonight

Lt. Cmdr. Y. N. Fontenot, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Raleigh, will conduct the semi-annual inspection of the USNR Composite Unit 626 tonight.

Commander Fontenot will hold a general inspection of personnel in the Greenville unit at the unit meeting at 8 o'clock in the Graham Building on the ECC campus. He will also observe the unit's training program, and review records and reserve status of the group.

Tonight's inspection will be the last inspection of the unit prior to a change in command. Commander David M. Sosier will succeed Commander F. E. Lansche as commanding officer after the inspection results are returned.

Commander Lansche has asked that all officers who are members of the unit attend tonight's meeting in uniform.

"I'm taking no chances, I just picked up a load of..."



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86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Jews Returning To Germany, But Road Is Slow

By HERB ALTSCHULL
DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—The long way back is slow and often painful, but the Jews are returning to Germany.

Not in great numbers, for to many Jews the very name of Germany remains an object of hatred. They recall that the Nazis killed 4 1/2 million Jews in the early 40s. Of that number, 180,000 were German Jews.

In this beautiful city on the Rhine, the German Jews have set up a council whose basic job is to help the returning fugitives settle comfortably into new homes.

The man who runs the council is a lawyer from Berlin, Dr. Hendrik van Dam. He fled Germany during the reign of terror and returned a decade ago.

"The people who come back should have no feeling of resentment, nor should they have any pro-German sentimentality," says Dr. van Dam.

"Jews with such sentiments can live peacefully outside Germany, but there is no place for them here."

He says the present-day Jewish population of Germany is about 30,000, of whom some 2,500 live in Communist East Germany.

This is a handful compared to the bustling, influential Jewish community of 600,000 in Germany before the rise of Hitler.

Last year alone, he reports, the number of Jews in Germany increased by 2,000. The larger proportion of the returnees came from Israel, where they found their economic opportunities restricted.

Van Dam says the Jews now living in Germany have been as-

simulated quietly and peaceably into the German community. He was lavish in his praise of the Bonn government's role in easing their return.

Each returning Jew receives a minimum of 6,000 marks (\$1,500) in compensation from the federal government. Additionally he is repaid for losses to real estate and other real property.

As a reminder to the German people that "it must never happen again," the Germany government has seen to it that the scene of the darkest hour of German history—Belsen, Dachau and the others—remain standing as testimonials. These former death camps for millions of Jews stand in all their grimness, with their gas chambers and execution grounds.

"There is anti-Semitism everywhere," Van Dam said. "In Germany, anti-Semitism today is as it is everywhere else. There is a potential for anti-Semitism but there also are those who attack anti-Semitism vigorously."

"The great majority is indifferent."

New Postal Sum Voted By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted the Post Office Department an extra 133 million dollars for next fiscal year, on the understanding that postal services won't be seriously curtailed during the period.

The money supplements the \$3,192,000,000 previously provided by Congress to operate the department during the 12 months beginning July 1.

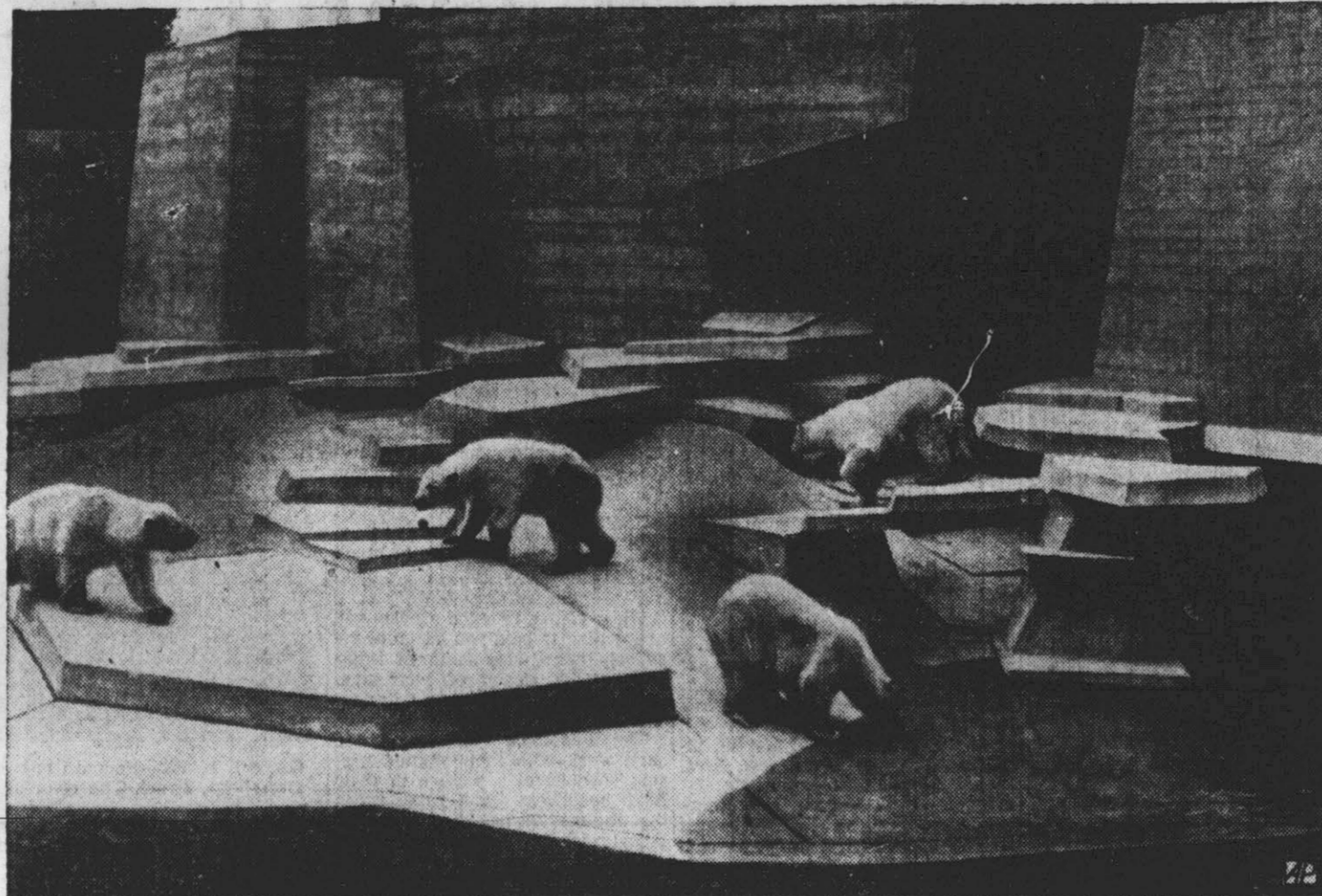
Postmaster General Summerfield had asked an extra \$149,500,000, saying some postal services otherwise would have to be curtailed. He mentioned a possible halt to Saturday mail deliveries.

The 133 millions was voted without opposition after Appropriations Committee members told the House no serious service curtailments would have to be made if that sum were granted. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The Senate yesterday passed 81-0 a \$457,152,600 money bill for various Interior Department agencies and the Forest Service. The total was \$2,756,900 higher than a House bill for the same agencies. A compromise will be worked out.

President Eisenhower's budget requests for the agencies had totaled \$515,189,700.

The Senate added \$6,700,000 to the House bill for purchase of flourspar and asbestos under the strategic minerals program. Both Houses turned down new funds for tungsten stockpiling.



DESIGN FOR BEARABLE LIVING — These polar bears should feel at home in their new enclosure at the Cologne, Germany, zoo. Concrete slabs in the area are designed to resemble ice floes reminiscent of their former habitat.

Young Hopefuls Are Pouring To 'Mecca'

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Trains, airplanes and buses continue to bring large numbers of hopeful young aspirants to this mecca of show business and television on the Hudson.

Many came, and, failing to succeed as actors or writers or technicians, drift into other lines of work or go back home. A very few are chosen. Here is one of them:

His name is Warren Beatty and he comes from Arlington, Va. He's a lean, intelligent youth of 20 who arrived in New York a year ago, determined to become an actor.

Tomorrow evening he plays the title role in "The Curly-Headed Kid" on Television Theatre.

Raymond Massey stars in the drama about a boy in serious trouble and a crusading columnist accused of cynicism when he drops the boy after taking up his cause in a series of headline-making articles.

Born in Richmond, Va., Warren graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, where he played football. Because he wanted to become an actor, he turned down football scholarships at 10 colleges and went to Northwestern University for a year.

"Northwestern was a good drama school," he said, "but the

theater is here in New York, and if you want to be in the theater, why not go where the theater is?" Coming here, he enrolled in Stel-

la Adler's School of Acting. He supported himself playing piano at small clubs around Brooklyn and Manhattan. Later he took a job as a sandhog working on the new tube of the Lincoln Tunnel.

"Maybe I've just been lucky," he said of his role on television.

"But I think there are plenty of showcases in New York for anybody who wants to be an actor. People come to acting schools and watch you work. If you're good

they say so, and if you're bad they say so."

Warren obtained the title role in "The Curly-Headed Kid" after his agent induced him to read for it. He has appeared once briefly on television in the CBS-TV Sunday morning religious program Lamp Unto My Feet.

One should remember this: for every Warren Beatty you read about, there are a couple of hundred who never make it.

Policeman Is Big Town Booster

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—For 49 weeks every year Harvey Tyrrell walks and rides throughout virtually every part of Atlantic City in his role as a city policeman.

Come vacation time where does Harvey go? "I'm going to spend three glorious weeks in Atlantic City," he said.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Peggy Lois Worrell By Her Next Friend, J. B. Nichols
vs.
Johnnie Lee Worrell

To: Johnnie Lee Worrell: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: By plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 9th day of August, 1957, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 10th day of June, 1957.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
June 11-18-25 July 2

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
As Administrator of Hazel E. Taylor, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock noon, on the 29th day of June, 1957, the following article of personal property:

One 1957 Mercury Monterey Coupe automobile, equipped with

power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, and white sidewall tires.

The above personal property may be inspected at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 2201 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C., at anytime prior to the sale.

This the 19th day of June, 1957.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of Hazel E. Taylor, dec'd
June 20-25-28

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

STATE of NORTH CAROLINA
Department of State

To All to Whose These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the EMPIRE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CORPORATION, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated on Dickinson Avenue, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (D. A. Blue being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 27th day of May, 1957, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 27th day of May, A.D. 1957.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
June 11-18-25 July 2

Samovar
VODKA

100 Proof

\$3.90 4-5 Qt. \$2.50 Pt.

Product of U. S. A. Bozka Kompaniya, Schenley, Pa. and Fresno, Calif. Made from Grain • 100 proof.

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All Day Wednesday
FREE — FREE
Your Favorite Carton Drink
Free With Purchase Of . . .

\$5.00 Grocery Order

Open All Day Wednesday

Ran For His Life As Flames Erupt

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A truck driver ran for his life last night as a sliver of flame turned a propane storage yard into a sea of fire.

Firemen said propane from a leaky valve trickled from a big ball-shaped storage tank as Bob Vannatta, 40, poured the liquid petroleum gas from his truck-trailer into the tank. Two hundred feet away the trickle caught fire.

The flame raced back to the truck and tank, which burst into fire with a roar heard five miles away.

Vannatta fled as flames spurted 50 feet into the air behind him. He escaped unhurt.

Firemen said propane from a second storage tank apparently fed the fire through pipelines. It was more than half an hour before the blaze slackened.

Seventy firemen from a dozen companies kept the flames from spreading to adjacent structures.

Firemen were unable to determine what touched off the trickle of escaping propane. It could have been a cigarette, they said.

GUMMED UP
SULPHUR, Okla. (AP)—Employees at the city hall here are sure there's somebody in need of what's in the lost and found department—a set of false teeth.

ACT NOW BEFORE JULY 4th—SAVE HUNDREDS ON THE BIG M—

PICK and SAVE now!

PICK YOUR BIG M FROM STOCK TODAY!
Choose your Big M from the models we have on display—or in stock—right now. (Special orders for colors and equipment increase our selling expense—but the cars we have on the floor are priced low and ready to go.) Come and get yours!

SAVE HUNDREDS AND DRIVE HOME TONIGHT!
Your present car will never be worth more than it is right now as a trade-in. Our record-breaking sales enable us to give you the most generous allowance of the year. Stop in today and you will save plenty on The Big M of your choice.

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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WNCT, Channel 8.

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THE BIG M

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1957

Brooklyn Welcomes Back Snider, Furillo And Erskine

Bums Looking Forward To A Splurge Now

By ED WILKS
Brooklyn's defending National League champs, no better than fifth at the moment with hitless slumping and pitchers all-

The Dodgers, who led the league by half a game June 8, have won only 6 of 18 since. But they're 4-4 so far on the road trip—with first-place St. Louis and second-place Cincinnati out of the way and only injury-ridden Milwaukee and last-place Chicago ahead. They haven't lost to the Cubs yet.

The Brooks salvaged a split in the four-game set at St. Louis last night, edging within 2 1/2 games of the Cardinals with a 10-3 victory as Snider and Furillo batted in three runs each and Erskine, giving his bum shoulder the big test, won his first in his first start of the year.

It was the other NL game, the fourth-place Philadelphia Phillies banged Milwaukee 10-4, closing to within 1 1/2 games of first place. The Braves slipped to third behind Cincinnati. They also lost second baseman Red Schoendienst who wrenched his back in a tumble on the dugout steps.

The Braves, with slugging first baseman Joe Adcock out from six to eight weeks with a broken leg, also saw relief pitcher Dave Jolly hobble off after being struck on the leg by a line drive.

Only one American League game was scheduled and the Baltimore Orioles, behind Hec Brown's five-hit pitching, belted Detroit against 6-0. The Tigers, who have won only one of seven on the swing through the East after building a five-game winning streak, now are tied with Boston for fourth.

A six-run seventh inning won for the Dodgers, who trailed 2-1 'til then. Erskine, who had two relief job warmups after treatment disposed of calcium deposits which had threatened his career, gave his two runs and four hits in his six frames. He walked none, and was touched for only one hit after the first inning.

Sam Jones lost his third, with PeeWee Reese unloading a bases-loaded single in the big seventh and Furillo banging a pinch two-run double off reliever Vinegar Bend Mizell. Furillo, who had been hitless in 19 at bats, blasted a ninth-inning homer off Lloyd Merritt.

Snider socked his 13th and 14th home runs. It was only the fourth time this season he's had three hits in one game.

Joe Cunningham hit a pinch homer off Ed Roebuck, who mopped up after Erskine gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The Phils got a 2-0 lead on Stan Lopata's first-inning home run off Warren Spahn, then tagged the veteran southpaw with his fifth defeat with a tie-breaking, four-run fourth capped by rookie Ed Bouchee's two-one home run. Harvey Haddix won his sixth, but needed Jim Hearn's relief help. Rip Repulski poled a two-run homer in the ninth for the Braves.

Hec Brown, a 32-year-old right-hander, struck out six and walked only one for his second victory of the year. Billy Goodman's two-run homer in the fourth handed seven-game winner Duke Maas his fourth defeat.

Switch
Due to adult softball league games at South Greenville park, Wednesday night, at 7:00, the regular Coastal League ball game will be played at 4:30 the same afternoon.

The Coastal game was originally set for Wednesday night. The softball title will feature Kinston vs. Wilson and Greenville vs. Goldsboro.

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GAMMON Supply Co.
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STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
St. Louis . . . 36 26 .581 —
Cincinnati . . . 37 28 .569 1/2
Milwaukee . . . 38 29 .563 1
Philadelphia . . . 35 28 .556 1 1/2
Brooklyn . . . 34 29 .540 2 1/2
New York . . . 30 34 .469 7
Pittsburgh . . . 23 41 .359 14
Chicago . . . 20 37 .351 13 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
—Friend (4-7) vs Kaiser (2-5)
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
—Crone (4-1) vs Lawrence (7-4)
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
—Moyle (4-1) vs Burdette (3-4)

Only games scheduled
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 4
Only games schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
New York . . . 39 23 .629 1/2
Chicago . . . 38 23 .623 1
Cleveland . . . 34 28 .548 5
Boston . . . 33 31 .516 7
Detroit . . . 33 31 .516 7
Baltimore . . . 29 34 .460 10 1/2
Kansas City . . . 25 38 .397 14 1/2
Washington . . . 22 45 .328 19 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at New York, 7:15 p.m.
—Mossi (4-1) vs Sturdivant (6-3)
Chicago at Boston, 7:15 p.m.
—Koezian (2-3) vs Sisler (5-3)
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
—Lary (4-8) vs Ramos (5-6)
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7p.m.
Urban (1-0) vs Loes (7-3)

Judge Dissolves International Boxing Club
A federal judge has also ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz to sever their connection with Madison Square Garden.

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club that has dominated pro boxing since 1949 has been ordered dissolved.

A federal judge has also ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz to sever their connection with Madison Square Garden.

Although it had been anticipated that Norris and Wirtz would appeal an adverse ruling in the anti-trust case, no decision has been made today by their legal counsel.

If an appeal is made of the decree by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, it presumably would go to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York and perhaps, eventually to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We will have to go over it with counsel to see what our next step will be," said Norris, president of the IBC and a director of the Garden and the Chicago Stadium.

Norris and Wirtz will have five years to sell their interest in the Garden, which amounts to about 39 per cent of the total stock.

However, within 30 days after July 1 they must resign as officers and directors. They cannot determine any business policy of the Garden after July 1.

A trustee will vote their stock during the five-year period during which sale may be arranged.

All exclusive contracts with champions and challengers were declared void by Judge Ryan, also all exclusive contracts with stadia, other than those owned by Norris and Wirtz.

As a result of the findings that the IBC of New York and Illinois and Norris and Wirtz were guilty of monopolizing title fights, Judge Ryan ordered that the Garden should not promote more than two title bouts in any year for the next five years.

Presumably, a complete divestment of Norris and Wirtz and the Garden will be effected by this ruling. It would then be possible for the Garden to run its own fights and for Norris and Wirtz to run in competition from Chicago Stadium or other arenas which they own or control.

IF YOU'RE A SALESMAN —OR WANT TO BE— LISTEN:
If you're interested in a career in selling, where you can build a local clientele that will stay with you, here's what we'll do for you:

- 1. Give you the chance to measure your salesmanship potential in 15 minutes-free.
2. Give you a thorough training course in selling—conducted by experts active in the field—free.
3. Give you the use of a brand-new car to carry on your work—free.
4. Pay you while you're learning.
5. Pay you salary and commissions on your sales that can net you \$6,000.00 a year and up. No traveling involved.

We need only a few men—but we need them now. Act today. Just send your name, address and phone number, together with a brief resume of your experience—no matter what it is—to Box No. 504, Greenville, N. C.

A Good Place To Be On A Hot Sunny Day



THE GREENVILLE GOLF COURSE . . . One of the regulars takes a clean cut at the ball. (Reflector Sports Photo)

Bassey Is New World Feather King

PARIS (AP)—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, new world featherweight boxing champion of the world, had a fruit juice and champagne celebration in one of Paris' fanciest hotels today with the premiers of his native Nigeria—the country he left five years ago to avoid fistic unemployment.

Bassey gave away 1 1/2 pounds to the former champion, tipping in at 124 to Hamia's 125 1/4.

The premiers — there is one head of government for East Nigeria and another for West Nigeria—crawled into the ring at the Palais des Sports last night in their flowing gray native robes to congratulate Bassey on his 10th round knockout victory over Cherif Hamia of France.

Bassey was completely unmarked as he slipped out of the Palais and claimed he felt like he could have gone on for another 10 rounds.

Hamia cried bitter tears of disappointment and rage. He left the arena with his right eye badly swollen and a stitch in his lip to close the cut inflicted in the brutal final 30 seconds of the match, scheduled for 15 rounds.

The end was a bloody sight. Hamia, wore down and left defenseless by Bassey's unending attack with light jabs and hooks to the head, stood helpless along the ropes blood spurting from his mouth.

He was out on his feet and referee Rene Schemann ended it by leading Hamia to his corner without even going through the formality of a count.

Schoendienst Out Of Brave Lineup
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, hobbled by the loss of power hitting first baseman Joe Adcock, today faced the prospect of three games with the Brooklyn Dodgers without the slick fielding and robust bat work of Red Schoendienst.

Schoendienst, at 307 one of only three 300 or better hitters in the Milwaukee lineup, retired from the action last night as the Braves were defeated 10-4 by the Philadelphia Phillies, fourth in the National League. The loss dropped the Braves from second to third.

Second baseman Schoendienst, acquired from the New York Giants in a three-for-one trade 10 days ago, wrenched his hip before the game when he tripped and tumbled into the dugout. He stayed on through the fifth, collecting one hit in three trips, but finally had to call it a night.

Teams Have A Scoring Spree Monday Night

Both games of last night's Industrial Softball League doubleheaders were called at the end of six innings because of the scoring rule.

In the first game, the Carolina Dairy paraded to a rollicking 20-7 triumph over the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph team.

In the second battle, the Granite rollers rolled to a 13-4 victory over the Greenville Parts and Metal outfit.

Both games were halted on basis of a rule which states that if any team has more than a five-run lead after 60 minutes of play, the leading team shall be awarded the game.

Carolina Dairy and the T&T team were all tied up 2-2 in the first inning of their game. After that, it was all Dairy. The Dairy outfit poled in two in the second, six in the third, four in the fourth, two more in the fifth and four in the sixth to mount up their tremendous 20 runs.

Brantley pitched for the Dairy. Wall was the T&T loser. Home runs by Carroway and Moore added to the Dairy cause. Martin poled one for the losers.

Dan Gordan worked on the hill for the Graniteers in the second contest, as the Marble and Granite nine moved to an easy 13-4 triumph. The Parts and Metal club did not score until the final inning.

The Graniteers, however, racked up four in the first, six in the second, two in the fifth and one in the sixth to tally their points. Ike Riddick and Dixie Hobgood clouted homers for the winners. Losing pitcher was Charlie Odum.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 6, Detroit 0
Only game scheduled

Durham Bulls Capture First Half Loop Crown

CAROLINA LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Durham Bulls are the first half champions of the Carolina League.

That is, a 9-2 win last night over Wilson sent Durham almost to the season's half way mark with a clear lead of two games in the six-team field. The first half closes with games tonight.

Second-place Winston-Salem had to settle for a split in its doubleheader with High Point-Thomasville. After the Hi-Toms claimed a 4-2 victory in the opener, the Red Birds powered back to a 7-6 triumph in the nightcap. Gene Oliver's 16th home run of the season sealed the finale for Winston-Salem in the top of the ninth.

Greensboro used to advantage its double bill date with Danville. The Patriots beat the Leafs twice, 9-2 and 7-6.

Durham batters pounded three Wilson hurlers for 16 hits while Jim Raugh, star pitcher for the University of North Carolina this spring, held the Tobs to seven. It was Raugh's second win against one defeat.

John Kennedy all but made the Hi-Toms win over Winston-Salem a one-man show. The Hi-Toms scored their four runs in the fourth, with a three-run homer by Kennedy the big factor.

State Bankers Defeat Builders
Charles Gray and his State Bank Teen-er League leaders opened the second half of the league play with a 10-1 victory last night over their closest rivals, Home Builders.

Jeff Fountain, big Bank first baseman, slammed a home run in the sixth inning to nab the hitting spotlight in a game that was essentially a pitcher's duel.

Roberts and Smoot were the pitchers for the losing team. It was Roberts' loss. At the end of the first half of Teen-er play a week ago, the State Bankers held a 7-1 record to pace all four teams in the loop. Home Builders were second with a 6-2 mark. Last night's triumph once again established the Bankers as the team to beat in the second half of action.

Home Builders took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. That was their only run of the game. Starling scored on a base on balls. State Bank's runs came in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Collecting the six hits for the winners were Bass, Fountain, Harrison, Gray, Aycock and Andresen. Starling and Roberts got the only two Builders hits. Home Builders 10 000 0—1 2 10 State Bank . . . 004 303 0—10 6 1

FEMINE INVADER
ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—The Mount Union College boys' choir had a girl in its ranks for awhile. She's Natasha Andreevsky of Miami, Fla., a music major at the college here. Of Russian background, she helped the choir arrange a Russian folk song.

Pepsi-Cola Team Downs Exchange

Ted Williams Leading Mantle In Vote Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams again has crept ahead of Mickey Mantle in their duel for biggest vote-getter in the 1957 All-Star baseball poll, figured released by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's office showed today.

Williams now has a total of 61,610 votes for the left field berth on the AL All-Stars, while Mantle is only 1,103 behind, with 60,497 in his runaway battle for center field.

Stan Musial remained the big vote-getter in the National League, as he led in the battle for first base with 55,800 votes. His nearest vote-getting competitor is Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, who is far ahead for the starting berth as the NL's right fielder.

George Kell edged ahead of Reno Bertola of Detroit in the third base battle for the American League's only leadership change.

The American League's starting nine shapes up so far with Vic Wertz of Cleveland at first base; Nellie Fox of the White Sox at second; Kell at third; Detroit's Harvey Kuen and Al Kaline at shortstop and right field, respectively; Williams and Mantle, in left and center, respectively; and Yogi Berra of the Yanks as catcher.

In addition to Musial and Dark, the rest of the National League so far has the Braves' Red Schoendienst and Ed Mathews at second and third, respectively; Fran Robinson of Cincinnati in left; the Giants' Willie Mays in center; Aaron in right field; and Ed Bailey of Cincinnati as the catcher.

The pitching choices will be left to the rival managers, Casey Stengel of the Yanks and the Dodgers' Walt Alston.

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Hec Brown, Orioles—Shut out Tigers 6-0 with a five-hitter, striking out six, walking only one.
HITTING — Duke Snider, Dodgers—Drove in three runs with two home runs and a single in five trips in 10-3 victory over Cardinals.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
PARIS — Hogan (Kid) Bassey, 124 1/4, Nigeria, stopped Cherif Hamia, 125 1/4, France, 10. Bassey won world featherweight title.
NEW YORK — Gale Kerwin, 142 1/2, Valley Stream, N. Y., stopped Tony DiBiase, 147 1/2, New York, 5.
SAN FRANCISCO — Irish Pat McNulty, 157, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Howard King, 192, Reno, Nev., 10.

TAR HEEL LEAGUE
Exchange 2 1
Elks 1 1
Moose 1 1
Pepsi-Cola 1 2

Behind the pitching of Leo Cannon and Frank Harper, the hard-hitting Pepsi-Cola Little Leaguers upset the Exchange club, 12-7, at Elm Street Park.

It marks the first time during the second half of Little League activity in the Tar Heel Loop that the Exchanges have been whipped. The loss, changing their record to 2-1, was not enough to knock them out of top position.

Likewise, the victory was not enough to elevate the Pepsi-Cola outfit from its bottom-place position at present.

Harper came on in the third inning and received credit for the win. He fanned six and walked none. Cannon, before him, had struck out four and walked two. Wade Summerling was the loser.

Richard Taff, hard-hitting Exchange centerfielder, clouted two home runs for his club, one of them a grand slammer and the other one a three-run homer. Taff accounted for every one of the Exchange runs.

He unleashed his first one in the initial inning to give his club a rapid 4-0 lead. By the fifth inning, the Pepsi team had taken the lead, 5-4. Taff unloaded his second one to put his group ahead again, 7-5.

The Pepsi team picked up five of their 11 hits in the final two innings to break a 7-7 sixth-inning tie and move ahead 12-7.

Dale Gidley and Joe Harper were two of the top hitters for the winning club. Taff, of course, was the power man for the losers. Exchange . . . 400 003 0—7 12 5 Pepsi-Cola . . . 000 142 5—12 11 1

The African animal, the okapi, must have a house full of relatives. It has the head of a giraffe, ears and eyes of a donkey, neck of a horse, body of an elk and striped legs of a zebra.

TWO-FACED Swim Trunk by Jantzen



Two ways about it, this reversible swim trunk by Jantzen. One side sports smart, woven Gingham "Holland Checks" that's Sanforized and Mercerized. Reverse side is pre-shrunk solid color Broadcloth in sun-and-water bested colors. Like getting two trunks for the price of one. Tailored for ultimate in fit and comfort, with squared-off legs, and elasticized back insert for stay-up-ability. Zips on the side with two-way button closure. Sizes 28-38, 5.95.

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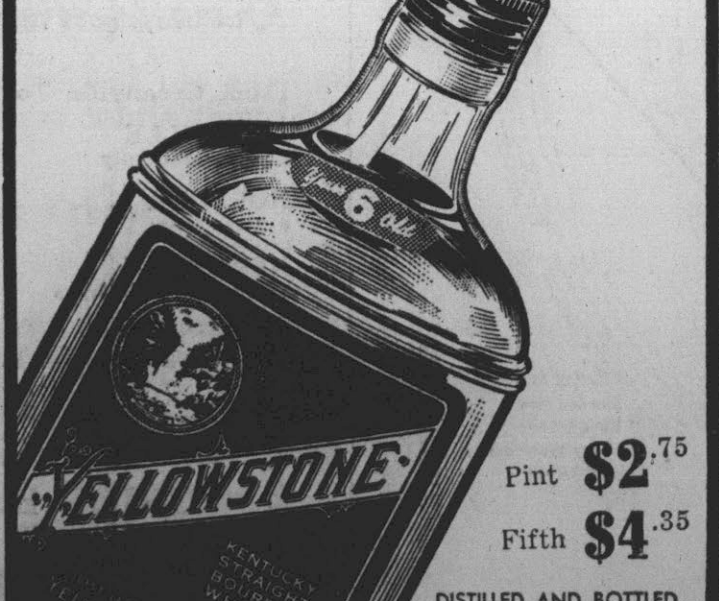
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Tributes Flow To R. Gregg Cherry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders of state government and others commented today on the death of former Gov. Gregg Cherry.

Gov. Luther Hodges said in Williamsburg, Va., where he is attending the National Governors' Conference:

"I am terribly distressed at hearing the news of Gov. Cherry's death. He was warm, personal friend of mine. One of the first things I did upon coming into office was to counsel with him because he had a reputation for integrity and good government. North Carolina will miss him greatly."

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, summed up the expressions of several state officials when he said Cherry "was certainly one of the most vigorous and colorful public officials we've ever had in North Carolina."

Dr. Norton, who was appointed by Cherry in 1948, said "he was one of the frankest and most lovable men I've ever known. He always had the best interests of all the citizens at heart at all times. He was particularly interested in mental health and led the way to great improvement on the care of those suffering from mental disorders."

Highway Chairman A. H. Graham, who served the four years of Cherry's administration, said: "In his passing we've lost another one of the outstanding servants of public welfare of our state. North Carolina never had a governor who was more careful of the proprieties of honesty and fair dealing with all of the people."

State Auditor Henry L. Bridges, who was first appointed to his state job by Cherry in 1947, commented that the Cherry administration "was one of the soundest the state has had in a long time and we are still today reaping benefits."

Seven Divorces Granted Monday

Seven divorces were granted by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle in the civil portion of action in yesterday's opening session of a one-week mixed term of Superior Court.

Six of the divorces were on grounds of two years separation. The other, granted to Nola H. Jackson from Maxie C. Jackson, was on grounds of adultery.

Other divorces were granted to Rachel Russell Phillips from Jesse Ray Phillips, George Gordon Clark from Ruth Aycock Clark, Patsy Louise Dixon from Robert L. Dixon, Mary Barnes Harris from William Rufus Glenn Davis, and James Thorne, Jr., from Mary Eliza Thorne.

effects of his progressive policies."

Secretary of State Thad Eure described Cherry as "truly an unswerving Democrat." He said Cherry was "a close personal friend." And "I'm deeply saddened."

State Treasurer Edwin Gill, who served under Cherry as revenue commissioner, said Cherry was a "rugged courageous leader, who never hesitated to do what he thought was best for the people of North Carolina. He was a faithful public servant in the great tradition of the governorship."

Dr. Ellen Winston, state welfare commissioner, said it was "a great privilege to serve under" Cherry. She added that Cherry "gave strong support as governor to the development of a constructive program of public welfare, being deeply interested in all child welfare services."

Associate Justice E. B. Denny, who knew Cherry when they were both lawyers in Gastonia, said Cherry was "an able and outstanding lawyer, governor and a fine citizen."



GOV. CLEMENT AND WIFE LOOKED IN STOCKS—Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee and his pretty wife, Cecile, pose in the stocks of the restored old jail at Williamsburg, Va. They were taking in the sights at the historic city where the 49th annual Governors Conference is in session. Mrs. Clement's broken hand is encased in a bandage. She broke it in an accident recently. The governor leans over to wipe his sweating forehead in the hot afternoon sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Racers Fined, Parents And Churches Criticized

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A judge handed teenage car racers fines and sentences yesterday and then took a swipe at the youngsters' parents, churches and Sunday schools.

Judge Burgin Pennell passed judgment in Buncombe County general court on 10 youths charged with participating in "drag races" at nearby Leicester.

One boy, James L. Rhew of Old Haw Creek Rd., was sentenced to 150 days in jail after being found guilty of racing and driving after his license was revoked. He appealed to Superior Court.

The other nine received fines of up to \$200, suspension of their driving privileges, suspended sentences and periods of probation.

Trials and judgments were deferred in four other cases that grew out of a mass crackdown on "drag racing" in Buncombe County earlier this month by the State Highway Patrol.

In passing sentence on the convicted racers, Judge Pennell said the situation was an "indictment" of churches, Sunday schools and the parents involved.

He said "the parents are as responsible as the boys" and added that the Sunday schools were falling short in their duty by "teaching in a platitudinous manner without bringing home...the fundamental morals."

Pennell said the self-confessed racers were "boys of good character" and the whole case "is an

indictment of our times, the fastest day in which we live."

Stationwagon Reported Stolen

A 1955 Ford stationwagon was reported stolen last night.

The vehicle's owner, Robert Plato Williams of 800 Albemarle Ave., told police this morning the stationwagon was taken between 10 p.m. last night and 6 a.m. today.

Williams said the stolen vehicle was parked at his residence.

City Police are conducting an investigation. The vehicle is valued at \$1,800.

Cop Is Uncanny In His Captures

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Erv C. Clark is gaining a reputation for capturing lawbreakers without leaving his car at police headquarters in nearby Maumee.

Confined to a wheelchair since 1944 when he was stricken by polio at the age of 30, Clark operates radio receivers and microphones as senior police dispatcher. Squad car men say he combines a photographic memory and "an acute sixth sense" in directing them to set up roadblocks, pursue wrongdoers, or watch for trouble.

Sec. Humphrey Again On Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey starts his second week before the Senate Finance Committee today, with Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) continuing in the role of questioner.

Kerr said he planned to continue to question the secretary about stages of goods which Humphrey said last week were a key factor in the new inflation of the past year.

The Oklahoma senator insisted that there were no shortages in major sectors of the economy.

Kerr told a reporter today "the only consumer item for which there is a general shortage is credit." He said this "is the greatest inflationary force we have at present."

The Oklahoma senator and other Democrats on the committee contend that the Eisenhower administration has clamped down on credit as a part of a "tight money" policy.

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa), senior Republican on the committee, said in a separate interview Humphrey was entirely right in his views on inflation.

"The easy money advocates are having their chance," Martin said, "but I will restate the problem of inflation and give Mr. Humphrey a chance to show you can't have both a stable dollar and easy money."

The Los Angeles home of Donna Atwood, famous ice skating star, has nine bathrooms and eight bedrooms.

Thunderstorms Crackle In East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms cracked over parts of the East today in a continuation of violent weather in which 22 Army reservists were injured by lightning.

The Southwest braced for more blistering heat after a record June high 120-degree reading was recorded at Yuma, Ariz. Nighttime temperatures in the desert region remained near the 100 mark.

A tropical storm began brewing in the Gulf of Mexico about 700 miles southwest of Miami and 300 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. The Weather Bureau ordered ship and air reports to determine its nature.

The reservists, all from Philadelphia and in the 79th Infantry Division, were training in Indian Gap, Pa., military reservation. Lightning struck twice near their gun position last night. Their injuries were not serious and none was hospitalized.

Showers or thundershowers dampened an area last night from the upper Ohio Valley northeastward into New York State. A few showers fell over Tennessee and the Carolinas and southward into northern Florida. Thundershowers also pelted the Dakotas, where wind gusts exceeded 60 m.p.h.

PEANUT EXPERIMENT

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP)—One-acre plots on selected farms in the Columbia Basin reclamation project are to be used for an experiment in peanut-growing. Water is being provided to the vast project by pumping from behind Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River.

NO DEBATE

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The Roanoke Ministers' Conference adjourned promptly when someone made a motion that the ministers grow beards for the city's Diamond Jubilee.

Crossed Pacific To Gain Film Stardom

By JIM THOMAS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Joe Wong, a San Francisco girl who crossed the Pacific to become one of the brightest stars of the Oriental motion picture industry, is the current darling of Chinatown here.

Patricia Joe, whose stage name is Chow Kwan Ling, returned to San Francisco recently to visit her family and friends after 10 years of popular acclaim in Hong Kong, where she has been voted the most popular Chinese character actress and the movie queen of the crown colony.

Her husband, Wong Chiu Mo, a top ranking Chinese actor and opera star, and their 8-year-old daughter, Sandra, accompanied her here. Sandra, during the stay in America, has been enrolled in old St. Mary's School in Chinatown, where her mother went as a little girl.

Home-Town Fetes

The return of the exquisite young star and her family to San Francisco has been the signal for a round of civic luncheons, banquets tendered by Chinatown leaders and parties by her family and friends, all wishing to pay tribute to her beauty and talent.

Patricia Joe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Park, prominent San Francisco Chinese couple, began acting at St. Mary's School and continued at the High School of Commerce. She was a charter member of the St. Mary's Footlight club and later became the first Chinese girl to act in a Chinese color film.

During the war years, Patricia Joe devoted herself to War Relief activities, acting in plays, theatrical shows and doing Oriental dance numbers for soldier benefits.

Movie Debut
When a motion picture company was established in the old Grandview Theater in Chinatown, she

Dr. Hirshberg At Amherst Conference

Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg, faculty member of the East Carolina College English department, will participate Wednesday through Saturday of this week, in educational conferences at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

At a meeting of the College English Association, he will serve as representative of the Southeastern region of the organization. He will also act as a staff officer and representative of East Carolina College at the Second Annual American Humanities Seminar. The topic of discussion will be "Industry and the Humanities in an Industrial Society."

CENTENNIAL PARTY

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The House of the Michigan Legislature has a tradition of putting on a celebration when the first 100 bills have been introduced. But it's not a wild one. The legislator offering the 100th bill is to foot the bill for a round of ice cream in paper cups for all the lawmakers.

STEP MOTHER

GALT, Ont. (AP)—Ernest Smith was surprised when he went to the barn to gather eggs. To find his son's pet pigeons sitting on five hen's eggs.

Thirteenth century Venetians prized their glass containers so highly that glassblowers were kept under guard day and night on the island of Murano.



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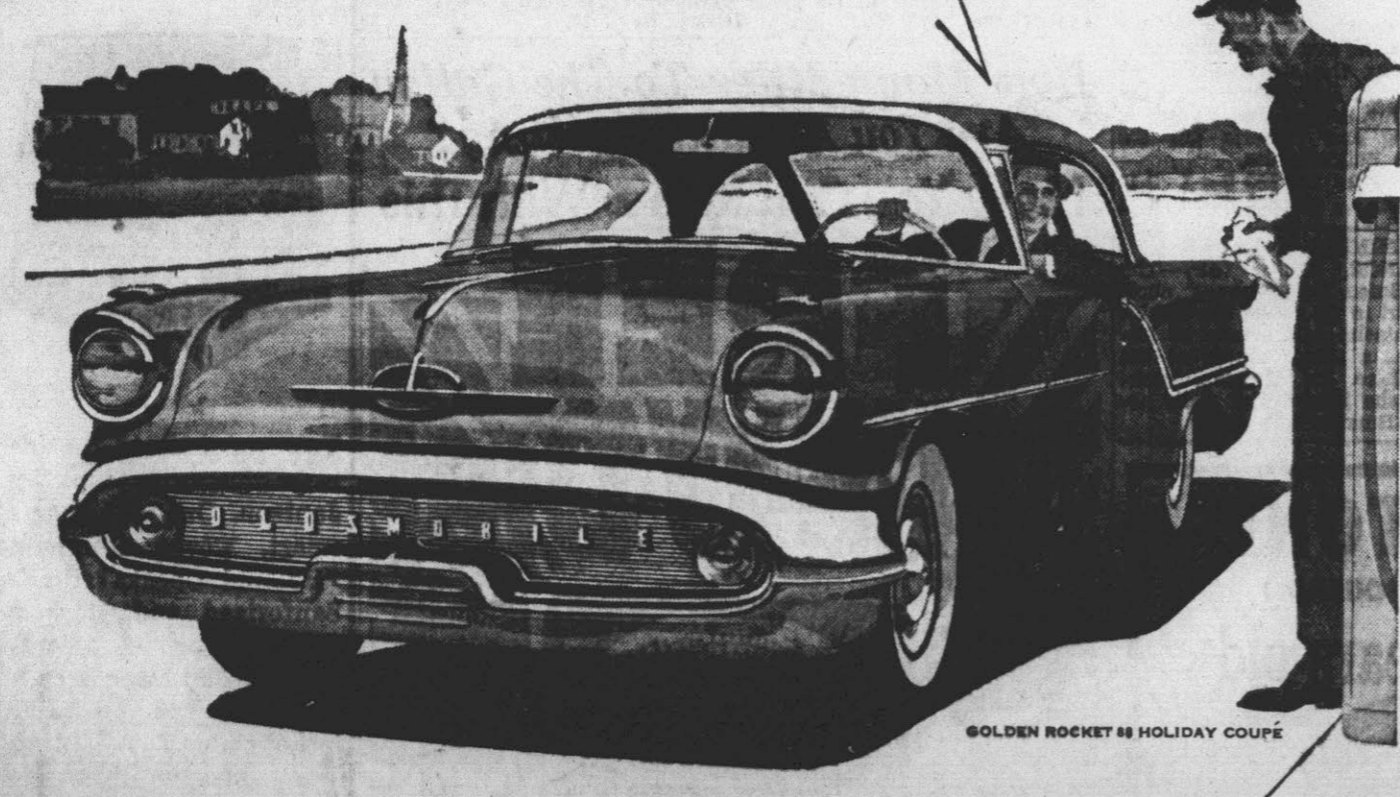
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Red Cross Adopts 1957 Version Of Old Artificial Respiration System

The 1957 version of a centuries-old method of artificial respiration has been adopted by the American Red Cross for reviving infants and small children whose breathing has stopped.

This technique, known as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, has been described in information sent to Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the Pitt County chapter, by A.W. Cantwell of Washington, D. C., the organization's National Director of Safety Services.

Modern refinements for application to children, according to Cantwell, were developed through studies, financed by a Red Cross grant at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, under the direction of Dr. Archer S. Gordon.

The studies led to a recommendation to the Red Cross by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council that the method be adopted. The mouth-to-mouth technique was used in Biblical times to revive apparently suffocated persons.

Six years ago when the Red Cross

adopted the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration, Cantwell recalled, a modification of this method was described for use on small children to lessen chance of injuries to the chest wall.

Since 1951, a search has been pursued by the Red Cross for an even safer method, resulting in adoption of the mouth-to-mouth process. One of its primary advantages, is that the rescuer can tell at any stage of the operation whether it is effective, Cantwell said.

The technique was described as follows:

1. clear the mouth of any foreign matter with the middle finger of one hand. With the same finger the tongue is held forward.
2. the child is placed in a face-down, head-down position and is patted firmly on the back with the free hand. This is done to help dislodge any foreign object in the air passage.
3. place the child on his or her

back and use the middle fingers of both hands to lift the lower jaw from beneath and behind so that it "juts out."

4. hold the jaw in the position described in step 3, using one hand only.
5. place your mouth over the child's mouth and nose, making a relatively leakproof seal and breathe into the child with a smooth steady action until you observe the chest rise. As you start this action, move the free hand to the child's abdomen, between the naval and ribs, and apply continuous moderate pressure to prevent the stomach from becoming filled with air.
6. when the lungs have been inflated, remove your lips from the child's mouth and nose and allow the lungs to empty. Repeat this cycle, keeping one hand beneath the jaw and the other hand pressing on the stomach at all times. Continue at a rate of about 20

cycles per minute. After every 20 cycles the operator should rest long enough to take one deep breath. If at anytime you feel resistance to your breathing into the child and the chest does not rise, repeat step 2 and quickly resume mouth-to-mouth breathing.

"The question often arises," explained Cantwell, "concerning a technique to use on adults when the chest is insured and compression of the chest would do further damage or when fractured upper extremities would eliminate the expansion phase of "push-pull" techniques.

Cantwell explained that the mouth-to-mouth or mouth-to-nose technique could be used in these cases. The cycle should be slower than that used for children, he added.

Approximately 12 cycles per minute should be adequate it was explained. The lower jaw must be held in the "jutting out" position with both hands at all times.

New Rotary Officers Are Installed Here Last Night



NEW ROTARY OFFICERS . . . Underwood, Trevathan, Kittrell, Sugg, Moseley, Duncan, Smiley.

F. Harding Sugg last night was installed as president of the Greenville Rotary Club succeeding Bancroft Moseley who has served as president of the club for the past year.

Other officers installed at the club's annual meeting last night were Dr. E. R. Browning, vice president; Wendell Smiley, secretary, and directors Dr. Earl Trevathan, F. D. Duncan, Sam B. Underwood Jr. and J. B. Kittrell Jr.

Retiring President Moseley reviewed briefly major areas of work by the club during the past year and expressed to members of the club his appreciation for their cooperation in Rotary work.

Rotarian J. Herbert Waldrop installed the new officers.

Press Association Meeting Dwelt On Development

By LYNN NISBET
The Reflector Bureau

RALEIGH — There was a slightly different tone to the discussions at the recent convention of the N.C. Press Association at Nag's Head. The newspaper men and women participating manifested as much concern as ever for their particular interests—rising costs of producing newspapers, competition of other publicity media, advertising and subscription rates, earlier deadlines and labor problems, impact of legislation upon the publishing business, etc.

Considerable attention was given to methods of maintaining freedom of the press, improving the school of journalism and recruiting boys and girls for newspaper work, channeling more journalism graduates into newspaper offices and relatively fewer into industrial public relations jobs.

Difficult to define but easily discernible was the greater emphasis on overall development of North Carolina and willingness of the newspapers to assume larger responsibility in the total effort. Reports on legislative activity paraded the fact that newspapers sought no special tax concessions or privileged access to public meetings or records. Tax requests were only for non-punitive levies, and the insistence on open meetings and records was for all the public.

Retiring President Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of the Charlotte News, devoted a large part of his annual president's address to the recent air cruise of out-of-state editors, sponsored jointly by the State of North Carolina and the press association. Newspapers at Raleigh, Durham, Wilmington, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Asheville—stopping points for the cruise—put several thousand dollars into the entertainment of the visitors without hope of direct benefit except through general development of the state.

The scrap book of pictures and stories prepared by the staff of the State advertising division showed early dividends in that field. Copies of letters from the visitors after they returned home and of stories already written for their papers proved the worth of the

NAACP Claims Deep South Not 'Written Off'

By DWIGHT PITKIN

DETROIT (AP) — The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says it has "not written off" what it calls the "hard core" of Southern states opposing desegregation.

In a news conference yesterday preliminary to today's opening of the association's annual convention, Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said, "We are going to give special attention to achieving desegregation in the so-called hard core area of the South."

Wilkins defined the area as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia. He said, "We intend to work with all the techniques and weapons available to the people of those states who will receive the benefits of the Supreme Court decision." He referred to the 1954 decision desegregating public schools.

Meanwhile, the association's general counsel, Robert L. Carter, reported that 75 NAACP lawyers from 25 states met here "to study problems stemming from recent legislative and court actions in Southern areas designed to limit association activities and restrain lawyers from taking civil rights cases."

Carter cited a law enacted in Virginia which he said defined "barratry in such a manner as to prohibit lawyers from being retained or paid by an organization or anyone other than the person or persons directly involved in any suit."

Barratry means encouraging a law suit or inciting litigation. Carter said the Virginia interpretation of barratry "would make it impossible for the NAACP to defray the costs of desegregation and other civil rights suits."

He added, "The plaintiffs in these cases seldom have sufficient funds of their own to finance their suits."

"These laws," he said, "are an attempt to intimidate the legal profession with the threat of disbarment if they are retained by the NAACP to bring class actions to secure rights for Negro citizens."

Carter said NAACP lawyers "agreed they would not be intimidated by this threat." He said the Virginia barratry law and also a law to require the NAACP to disclose membership lists are being challenged in federal court at Richmond. He said similar laws in other states also will be tested.

Wilkins told newsmen the NAACP convention will consider how to speed up action to obtain civil rights for Negroes. He said Congress in this field has not kept pace with the courts, private organizations, churches, colleges and industrial and employer groups.

Egyptian-Syrian Axis Has Broken Arab Unity Goal

By WEBB MCKINLEY

DAMASCUS (AP) — The Egyptian-Syrian axis swung still further from the rest of the Arab world today in the wake of Saudi Arabia's threat to break relations with Damascus.

Observers here believed some face-saving solution would be found to avert an open break with the Saudis, enraged over Syrian press attacks on King Saud.

Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Damascus warned Syrian President Shukri Kuwaty Sunday that the break would come unless Syrian papers stopped the smear campaign begun when Saud backed Jordan's King Hussein.

The attacks reached their climax last week when the Damascus paper Alrai Alaam said a former Egyptian foreign minister and 10 Egyptian army officers were being held in Cairo charged with plotting President Nasser's death. The paper quoted the accused as saying Saud was behind the conspiracy.

Alrai Alaam said Saudi authorities had denied any connection with the alleged plot. But the fact that they connected Saud with it

at all pushed Saudi Arabia's indignation to the boiling point.

The Saudi ambassador in Damascus, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ben Zeid shut down most of his embassy and took his family to Beirut, Lebanon.

Kuwaty called an emergency Cabinet session after the envoy delivered his ultimatum. Later Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar appealed to Syria's press to refrain from further attacks on King Saud.

Premier Sabri Assal told newsmen contacts were under way with Saudi officials "to clear clouds looming over our countries' relations. We hope these contacts will lead to restoration of unity with Arab lands in the face of dangers surrounding us."

The Syria-Egypt alliance drew fire from another quarter. Iraq and Jordan announced their determination to resist subversion and warned the two leftist partners not to meddle.

A communique issued last night at the end of Jordan King Hussein's visit to his royal cousin, Faisal of Iraq, declared both nations must "maintain the inde-

pendence of their states and safeguard the independence of all Arab states."

The communique said the two Arab monarchs "announced their determination to resist subversive movements and every danger threatening their independence."

"They decided that every Arab country should not interfere in the internal affairs of any other Arab country," the statement added.

'Nature Week' In Recreation Plan

Mrs. Laura Barrier, Greenville playground supervisor, announced today that this week's Negro recreation program theme is "Nature Week" coinciding with the white children's schedule.

The special event for the week will be visits to Bill and Joe's Zoo. Today and tomorrow there will be supervised play at the South Greenville, Riverside and Fleming Street Parks from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and also from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

This afternoon at 6:30 the Giants will play Boston at Eppes Athletic Field. Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. the Yankees are scheduled to play the Dodgers also at the Eppes Field. Both games figure in Coastal League play.

Luke Hemby, Negro Recreation Director stated this morning, "Our summer program has been successful thus far with good participation in all of our scheduled activities."

"Before the program terminates we hope to add additional facilities and more activities to the schedule in order that more youngsters and adults will be able to participate," he added.

Driving At Walk Speed—Ticketed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — State police arrested Charles Jemman for driving at "walk speed." He was fined \$3 and costs by Judge Burgess.

"We often have to try to speed up young lovers, old people and sight-seers," said Judge Burgess, "but this man was only talking to his children and another couple in the car."

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READY FOR CASTING — Nison Tregor completes three plaster busts in his Paris studio. Busts from left are of Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower and his brother, Milton.

Marked Man In Family's Mumps

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Norman Hoover felt he was a marked man and took his medicine without flinching.

First his three sons came down with the mumps.

Then Mrs. Hoover — and finally the father.

The scrap book of pictures and stories prepared by the staff of the State advertising division showed early dividends in that field. Copies of letters from the visitors after they returned home and of stories already written for their papers proved the worth of the

Penalties Will Be Due July 1

Penalties will be due on State Privilege Licenses on July 1, according to Deputy State Tax Collector E. R. Carraway.

The penalties will be for the tax year June 1, 1957, to May 31, 1958, and will be five per cent for each delinquent month. Carraway said taxpayers should file applications immediately for licenses in order to avoid the penalty. Applications should be mailed to the N. C. Department of Revenue in Raleigh or to Carraway at his office on the third floor of the Pitt County Court House.

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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 21
On Sunday we took the two-seater rig, Maria riding in the back, Sarah Pardee in front with me. The weather had turned warm, unusually so for early June, and so it was now, with a bright sun in the sky that held only a few cottony clouds.

Sarah wore no wrap except a light coat which she laid across her knees. Her bonnet was a small one, very pert and attractive. If she were setting out to make John Mathers notice her, she was going about it the right way. As we rode, both of us silent, it seemed to me that, paradoxically, I will Beeson, both loved and hated Sarah. After I thought about it awhile, it began to make sense. I loved her because of all the things she had done for me, and because she loved me, and I was sure she did. I loved her for the goodness and gentleness that were so much a part of her. But I hated her because I was afraid of what she would do to me in the future, and to Box P. Then I thought of John Mathers. He was the one I should hate. I thought because he had brought all of this on us.

I was not in a pleasant mood when we reached the settlement that the colonists called Amity. This was their town; they had their own store, and they were going to petition for a post office. We had passed several patches of turned sod, brown where it should have been green. The farmers were fighting against time in an effort to get a crop in the fall. Now, as I saw the amount of building that had been done in a few weeks, the colonists had been here. I wondered if the carpenters outnumbered the farmers.

The largest building was on the right side of the road. This I learned, was the store managed by Al Romig. There was a partition at one end which set off a small room that was Mathers' office. Across the road was a slightly smaller building with a sign that said Community Center. Here, Sarah told me, they held Sunday service, business meetings, and Saturday-night dances, and in the winter it would be the schoolhouse. A crowd was waiting for us when we stopped. John Mathers stepped forward, calling to a man to take the team. After Mathers shook hands with me, I lifted Sarah from the rig, carried her inside, and set her down in a rocking chair. After that we had to shake hands with everyone, even the children, who stared at my gun with solemn eyes.

The adults had no way of knowing that Gene Dillingham's presence in the valley forced me to carry a gun to church, and I didn't explain. Though I didn't actually know Dillingham was here, I was sure he wouldn't leave until he'd settled his score with me. The pews were unplanked planks laid across blocks of wood, and the pulpit was a narrow platform about two feet high. Mathers took his place behind an upended crate, opened the service with a prayer, and a hymn, and then welcomed Sarah and Maria and me, saying we were the first of the valley residents to attend one of their functions. He hoped that we would not be the last and that we would feel welcome to come again.

I studied Mathers' people as he preached. They didn't look at all like the professional wandering homeseekers we had seen repeatedly in the valley, the kind of men, for instance, who would hire Al Beam to shoot Joe Pardee. I wanted to hate these people. They had no business coming here in the first place. They had disrupted a way of life that had suited me, a good life that was meant to be lived in this particular valley. Because they threatened our future, Sarah's and mine, at least, I

had come prepared to hate them; but I honestly could not, now that I sat here and looked at them. If there was one characteristic common to all of them, it was sincerity. I had felt this quality in Mathers from the first time I had met him last fall, and I sensed it in his sermon. He talked about faith, emphasizing how Abraham had left his home and gone to a strange land and had made a new life for himself just as they were doing in Easter Valley. John Mathers couldn't have been more wrong if he'd had two left feet, and everyone who had come with him was wrong; but after he dismissed us with a prayer and all of us filed out quietly and solemnly, I could not find it in me to blame them for being here. They'd try, and the failure which would eventually by their destiny would not be their fault.

Nela came to us, saying she would run over to their cabin and get dinner started. Sarah sent Maria to help her. Several lingered to talk. They all seemed good people, and how can you hate good people?

After the last one left with a hope we would come again, I picked Sarah up and carried her to Mathers' cabin. Mathers brought the rocking chair, and after we had made her comfortable she said: "John, I hate being a burden like this. Someday I won't be. I'm going to walk. You'll see."

Mathers looked at her, his eyes locked with hers. He said confidently: "You will, Sarah. You have the faith that it takes."

I went outside and rolled a cigarette, sick with a cold, aching pain far down inside me. I told myself they had no right to be in love.

Presently Mathers joined me. He said, "Beeson, I know you consider us your enemy. Does it have to be that way?"

"I don't see how it can be any other way."

He was silent for a time. Then he said softly: "This is what I have dreamed about for years: a chance to help people help themselves. If you could have seen the way they were living . . ."

"Mathers," I said, "you still don't know what you've done, do you?"

"I know, but you don't," he stroked his beard as he said. "Your letter was entirely unnecessary. I have told you, and I have promised Mrs. Pardee, that we will not in any way harm you or your stock or your ranch. Why do you keep harping on it?"

"Because I know what's coming," I answered. "Right now everybody is happy, but in the long run you'll find out you've brought nothing but misery to a lot of people."

He shook his head, his gentle face filled with pity. "Beeson, I bought Dodson's ranch, spending money I could ill afford to spend, but I bought it because I wanted to prevent bloodshed."

I motioned toward the creek bottom. "How much land are you giving your farmers?"

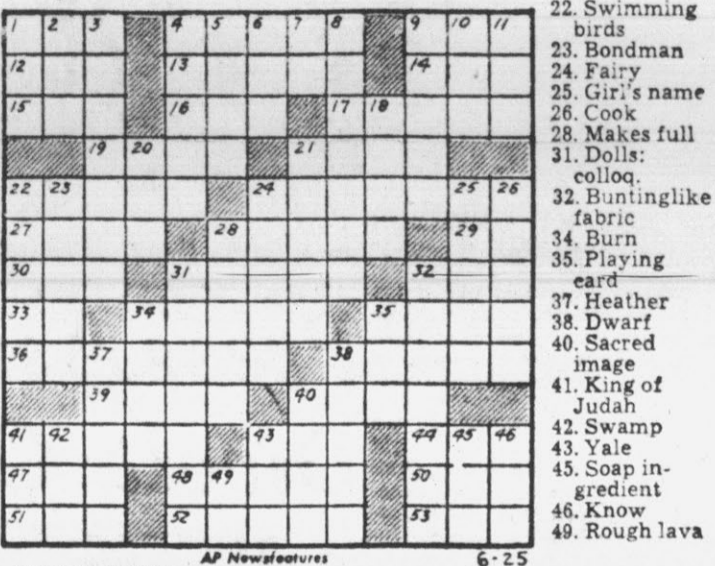
"It varies," he said. "Up on the bench some have eighty acres, or as much as a hundred. On the creek, where we can put water on the land and where it's good deep soil, they have forty acres."

"There's your answer, Mathers," I said. "Next fall you'll see. Because your farmers will find out they're not in Missouri where they could raise good crops, they'll look across the valley at Box P range and they'll say to themselves that they need more land and that it's waiting for them over there. Not forty acres, Mathers, but a whole quarter-section. They will come and I'll be waiting, and what do you think will happen then? And let's get another thing straight. Are you courting Sarah just to make it easy for your

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Serpent
4. Sacro
9. Hang back
12. Because
13. Below
14. Prior in time
15. Couple
16. New-born lamb
17. Speedily
19. Line
21. Italian day breezes
22. Garment
24. Container for liquid
27. Direction
28. Square meshed lace
29. Behold
30. Beverage
31. Socially inclined person
32. Guido's note
33. Negative
34. Compact
35. Sweetsop
36. Spire
38. Meager
39. Knocks lightly
40. Article
41. Burning shield
43. Medieval
44. Sort
47. Dry
48. Claw
50. Amer. humorist
51. Unintentional bits
52. Godly person
53. Even: contr.

DOWN
1. A stern
2. Plant seeds
3. Word of honor
4. Sluggish
5. Unintentional aperture
6. Scotch for John
7. Near
8. Hire by contract
9. Dog's lead strap
10. Curve
11. Turn right
12. Agreement
20. Painting
21. Lubricated
22. Swimming birds
23. Bondman
24. Fairy
25. Girl's name
26. Cook
28. Makes full
31. Dolls: colloq.
32. Buntinglike fabric
34. Burn
35. Playing card
37. Heath
38. Dwarf
40. Sacred image
41. King of Judah
42. Swamp
43. Yale
45. Soap ingredient
46. Know
49. Rough lava



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-25

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
TUESDAY
6:00—Mickey Rooney Show
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Public Defender
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Spike Jones Show, CBS
10:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
10:30—Ray Milland Show
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
WEDNESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Slim Short Time
9:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
9:30—Trio Time
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS

WITN Ch. 7
TUESDAY
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Dancing Party, NBC
7:30—Panic, NBC
8:00—Jane Wyman Theater, NBC
8:30—Texas Rangers
9:00—Boston Blackie
9:30—The Big Picture
10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse

10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Shoppers Guide
11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Hygiene
1:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Susie
4:30—Romper Room
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jill Cory Show
7:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
7:30—Frontier
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—Fights, ABC
9:45—Sports Digest
10:00—Last of the Mohicans
10:30—Dangerous Assignment
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Would Have Senate Okay Justices Every 4 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment which would make Supreme Court justices every four years was protested by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today. He said it would inject politics into the court's deliberations. The amendment was introduced late yesterday by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), a committee member. Eastland called the move "an attempt to save our

form of government." Almost simultaneously, Representatives Andrews (D-Ala.) and Mason (R-Ill.) said they are sponsoring a move to win support among House colleagues to start impeachment proceedings against all the members of the court. "We hope to have at least 100 members of the House either sponsor the resolution or introduce individual resolutions of their own," Andrews said. "We are getting one of the best lawyers in America to prepare an impeachment resolution."

attempting to consolidate all governmental power in its own hands," and added in an interview that "in the past three years the court has placed an entirely new meaning on our Constitution." Eastland said the court has become "a policy-making body" and its members "therefore must be approved by the people or the people's representatives" at regular intervals like other government officials. A like view was taken by Johnston, but Kefauver, chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional amendments, said the court provides "a balance wheel that performs a very useful function."

Deeds

M. K. Blount al to E. H. Taft Jr. al \$10
Ira J. McGlohon al to J. C. Kirkman al \$10
Annie L. Moore to F. H. Sugg al \$10
Ford McGowan al to F. H. Sugg al \$10
Griffon Builders, Inc. to W. Richard Johnson al —
Alonia Thompson to Lossie Moore \$10
John Jr. Moore al to Alonia Thompson \$10
J. D. Hice al to Thelma G. Stokes \$10
Lee A. Folger III to Radford Garrett Folger \$10
William L. Jenkins al to Alta Lee Worthington \$10
Leon C. Pearden al to George Saad \$10
John W. Calvert al to Lester L. Kilpatrick al \$10
George E. Creekmur to Vivian Scott Howard \$10
R. H. McLawhorn Jr. al to William M. McLawhorn al \$10
R. H. McLawhorn Jr. al to Charles L. McLawhorn al \$10
Charles L. McLawhorn al to R. H. McLawhorn Jr. al \$10
R. H. McLawhorn al to R. H. McLawhorn Jr. al \$10
R. L. Johnson al to May Johnson Eure \$10
Hal Thomas Erwin al to O. L. Erwin \$10

Thought Waves Fill The Air

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The air is filled with brain waves at Benton Harbor's class in "creative thinking." The idea factory was thought up by Michigan State University Prof. Harold E. Gray. His students are junior executives, research engineers and advertising men. The class gets together for two hours once a week and thinks. It starts out with fantastic ideas, then narrows discussion to practical solutions for local problems. Prof. Gray says he hopes eventually the class will be able to "free its thought" to develop new ideas in work and hobbies. Eastland accused the court of

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Gromyko Charges Aggressive U. S. Using Disarmament Talk As Screen

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged today that the United States is using the London disarmament negotiations as a screen to intensify the arms race.

In the first news conference called by a Soviet foreign minister since Nov. 30, 1955, Gromyko demanded that the United States either put a stop to "aggressive and incendiary" statements by its political and military leaders or tacitly admit aggressive intentions.

Gromyko took his text chiefly from recent testimony by U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme NATO commander in Europe, in which Norstad told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Russia faces a sure and "absolute" destruction from the air if she attacks the West.

Reading a prepared statement, Gromyko commented: "If the United States, a participant in the talks on disarmament, really wishes to help achieve the necessary agreement among the powers, then there can be no place for aggressive and warmongering speeches like Norstad's."

"But if Norstad and other champions of the cold war reflect the real policy of the United States, then how is one to evaluate the U.S. role in the disarmament talks? Are not these talks being used as a screen to continue and intensify the arms race?"

"The answer can only come from the government of the United States."

The correspondents were given no chance to question Gromyko, who left the seventh-floor conference room in the skyscraper Foreign Ministry immediately after

reading his statement.

The Soviet official again warned the nations of Western Europe that establishment of atomic bases abroad and moves to arm the West German army with atomic weapons proved the "groundlessness of U.S. statements" on the defensive nature of U.S. foreign policy.

Gromyko aimed a special warning at Britain, which he said "has quite a few U.S. bases on its territory," that American assurances of peace did not measure up to warlike statements he said were coming out of Washington.

Gromyko said the "possibility of achieving agreement on certain partial disarmament measures appeared in the London talks, particularly after the Soviet Union introduced its new proposals."

The chief new proposal is for a ban on nuclear weapon tests to be enforced by international inspection teams stationed in the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and the Pacific testing areas.

"It would seem," Gromyko said, "that under the circumstances all participants in the talks on disarmament should be particularly careful and restrained in order to help maintain an atmosphere favorable to progress of the talks."

Gromyko said Norstad said NATO planes could "destroy everything of military significance in Russia."

"The American general," the Russian added sarcastically, "clearly forgets that planes can fly in either direction, not only from the aggressor's side but also in the direction of the aggressor. Even the biggest hotheads among NATO militarists should be clear on this point."

Reminds July 1 Is Big Deadline

Disabled workers in the Greenville area who have not filed to establish their disability under the social security law should do so as soon as possible. N. A. Avera, manager of the Rocky Mount social security office emphasized today that failure to file an application before July 1 of this year may result in loss of benefits.

Monthly cash disability benefits are payable for July 1957 to qualified workers 50 years old or older. Benefits should be applied for by June 30, 1957, if the worker became totally disabled and has not worked since before January 1955. The principal requirement is a severe disability after at least five years of earnings covered by social security.

June 30 of this year is also an important deadline date for workers under age 50 who have been disabled for prolonged periods. Individuals who do not apply to freeze their social security records by that time may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to old-age benefits, or benefits to their survivors.

Precedent-Setting Church Merger Scheduled Tonight

By GEORGE CORNELL
CLEVELAND (AP) — A precedent-setting church merger, 17 years in the making will take place tonight amid stirring pageantry.

The ceremonies are to join the Congregational Christian Churches with the Evangelical and Reformed Church into the United Church of Christ.

On the eve of event, steps leading to the establishment of the new church were hailed as being "led by the Holy Spirit."

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner of Philadelphia, president of the E. and R. Church, said "every evidence points to a rising tide of enthusiasm and commitment on the part" of members of both bodies for the union.

But there still was opposition from a minority group.

Dr. Wagner, referring to what he called the "opposition of a few," said: "We regret their alienation of themselves from the great majority in both fellowships."

The merger will be the first to link two historically separate streams of American Protestantism.

Congregational Christians, stemming from British Protestantism, have a tradition of autonomous individual churches, while the E. and R. Church with German and Swiss origins, has a pyramid form of church government.

Other denominations, both those with congregational autonomy such as the Baptists and Disciples of Christ and those with more uniform governing structures such as Lutherans and Presbyterians, sent their "good wishes" for the merger.

"We cannot help but feel that these all have seen in what we are doing one way of resolving the historic differences between congregational and presbyterian forms of government," Dr. Wagner said.

"We have become increasingly surer that in what we are about to do, we have been led by the Holy Spirit."

The Disciples of Christ have indicated they eventually may seek to become a part of the merger. The plan for it is intended to

give room for both approaches to church and government—allowing each congregation, in effect, to decide on its proper relationship to regional and national organizational echelons.

Meanwhile, Congregational Christian opponents of the union have filed a lawsuit in Federal District Court in New York asking a judgment defining rights of individual congregations, and questioning transfer of general church board into the new union.

No injunction against the merger proceedings, however, is asked.

Tuskegee Negroes Talking Boycott For Loss Of Vote

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Passage of a legislative act excluding Negro voters from the city has brought threatening talk of a mass boycott of white merchants in Tuskegee.

Said one Negro leader, William P. Mitchell, an employee of the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital:

"I guess you could say our people feel that if they can't vote in Tuskegee they won't trade there either."

professor and president of the Tuskegee Civic Assn. which called tonight's mass meeting, reported some Negroes "are tarding elsewhere, but how many I don't know."

Gomillion is dean of students at Tuskegee Institute.

He said Negroes unwilling to trade in Tuskegee are buying their goods in nearby Auburn or Opelika, and some in Montgomery, 40 miles to the west.

SEASCAPE
SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Walking along the highway, Ralph Beckley was struck by a rowboat.

The craft had fallen from the top of a passing car. The motorist brought Beckley to a hospital where he was treated for bruises on the port side.

Annual Prison Dental Checkup

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Special electrical outlets have been installed and 30 collapsible chairs have been set up in the basement of the New Mexico state prison this week.

It isn't preparation for a mass execution. It was the scene of the annual three-day dental examination. Five dental technicians and 25 dentists worked yesterday on dentures for convicts, will work on fillings today and have their work inspected tomorrow.

Firefly Season For Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's firefly season in Baltimore.

Eighty-five youngsters brought their catches to Johns Hopkins University last night as the six-week season officially opened. Each collected 25 cents per 100 fireflies.

A graduate student explained that the firefly tails are used in the university's research studies on the conversion of chemical energy into light.

Old Jack Sold By State Prison

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Old Jack's job at the New Mexico state prison farm ran out and the chore of finding another job fell to state comptroller Ed Hartman.

To give Jack a break, Hartman tried the game department, to no avail.

So this week Hartman decided to sell Jack, all one mulepower to him, to Bill Kahn of Albuquerque. Jack was the victim of automation.

"It's getting a little embarrassing," said Hartman, a Republican. "We don't have much use for a Democratic mascot."

Arm Of The Law Just Got Tired

CLEVELAND (AP) — After almost 50 years, the long arm of the law finally tired of reaching for three men who jumped bond and disappeared after being indicted on murder charges.

At the request of the county prosecutor, who admitted the state has quit searching for the trio, Common Pleas Judge Daniel H. Wasserman dismissed the indictments.

The three fugitives are: Peter Kiernan, indicted Dec. 8, 1907, for the murder of William Mehner; Tony Anniball, indicted Jan. 6, 1908, for the murder of Ignazio Lupica, and Phillip Capone, indicted Jan. 6, 1909, for the murder of Joseph Tusso.

Foot Slipped In Driving Lesson

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — With her daughter instructing, Mrs. Lilly Warlick, 73, of nearby Casar, was practicing her angle parking in preparation for a driver's test.

Suddenly her foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator. The car mowed down a parking meter, leaped across the sidewalk and smashed through the plate glass window of a department store.

The damage: \$800 to the window, \$300 to the car and \$10 to the parking meter.

Campaigning By Airplane Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two major political parties did more campaigning by air in 1956 than ever before.

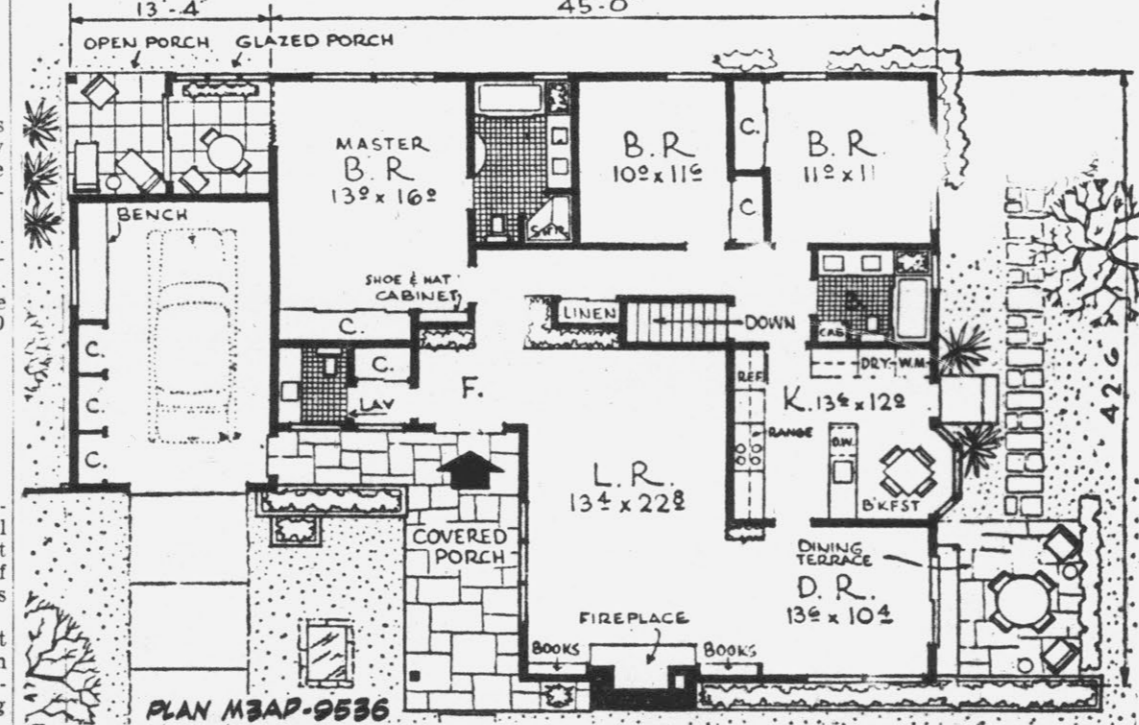
"Planes," official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., reported that the Republican and Democratic candidates for president and vice president as well as the "truth squads" registered 220,000 air miles. The previous high was the 178,275 in 1952.

Truck Industry Booms In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Business is booming in Cuban truck assembly plants and officials expect to be turning out up to 5,000 trucks annually before long.

That's the estimate of Manuel A. Vilato, general manager of Camioneros Equipos Mecanicos, S. A. Vilato said his plants now were assembling between 1,500 and 2,000 trucks annually.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LARGE MASTER bedroom, located in rear for quiet and access to private outdoor living area, is the unusual feature of this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full cellar and attached garage. The glazed porch in rear can be made part of master bedroom by opening folding wall. Square footage is 1,680, not including open porch and garage. The plan is M3AP-9536, by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, L.I., N.Y.

Use Ready-Mixed Concrete

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. READY MIXED CONCRETE. BETHEL highway GREENVILLE, N.C.

For Floors and Foundations

Durable, clean ready-mix concrete is your best bet for floorings and foundations for your barns and farm buildings.

Dealers To Hear W. K. Whichard

W. K. Whichard, special case-worker of the Pitt County Social Security program, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association.

The meeting will be held tonight at Quinerly Manor. Association Chairman A. F. Kennedy, Jr. stated this morning that the meeting would commence at 7 p.m.



GINGHAM 'N DENIM — The hillbilly trio is none other than Nanette Fabray, Fred MacMurray and Diah Shore as they rehearse in Los Angeles for Dinah's season-ending TV show.

Convert Old Vases and Lamps Into Beautiful Electric Fixtures

Let us transform your old vases and lamps into beautiful electrical fixtures. These handsome pieces will enhance the beauty of your home. It's so economical, too.

Smith Electric Co. Since 1918 Dial 2273

Schenley CHAMPION BOURBON

Eight (8) Years Old STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.85 PT. \$4.45 4-5 QT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

State Bank Pays

3%

INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

This new, higher interest rate makes it more profitable than ever for you to save for the things you want. Save now at State Bank, where your money grows faster.

New interest period begins July 1st. Deposits received by July 10th bear interest from July 1st.

For Greater Banking Convenience Use Our New Drive-In Teller Window Located On Our Free Parking Lot At The Rear Of Our Building.

STATE BANK and Trust Co.

J. T. Marston, Jr.—President

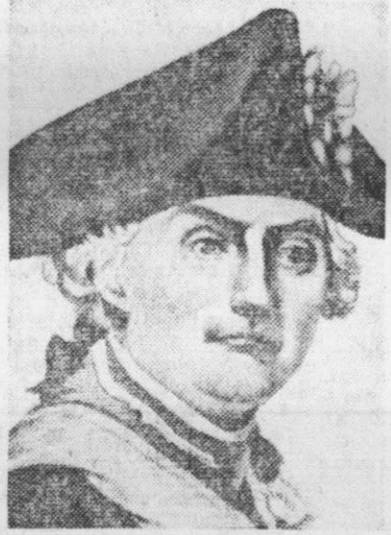
Established 1931 Dial 3181

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

America, In 1776, Got Foreign Aid



Thaddeus Kosciusko



Count de Rochambeau



Baron Johann de Kalb



Casimir Pulaski



Marquis de Lafayette



Admiral Count de Grasse



Baron von Steuben



Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish patriot, right, is congratulated by Gen. Horatio Gates after victory over British at Saratoga in 1777. Kosciusko, an engineer, had planned site of battle. He became Washington's adjutant.

Foreign aid can work two ways. America was on the receiving end during Revolutionary War days when valiant and adventurous men came from across the sea to help us in our cause.

Seven Europeans were outstanding in their efforts — Lafayette, de Grasse and Rochambeau of France, von Steuben and de Kalb of Germany, Pulaski and Kosciusko of Poland. Their names will forever be inscribed in our history books. Two of them met death in battle: de Kalb went down fighting in the Battle of Camden, and Pulaski was killed while leading a cavalry charge during the siege of Savannah.

On this Independence Day, we might well pay homage to these men, pictured here.



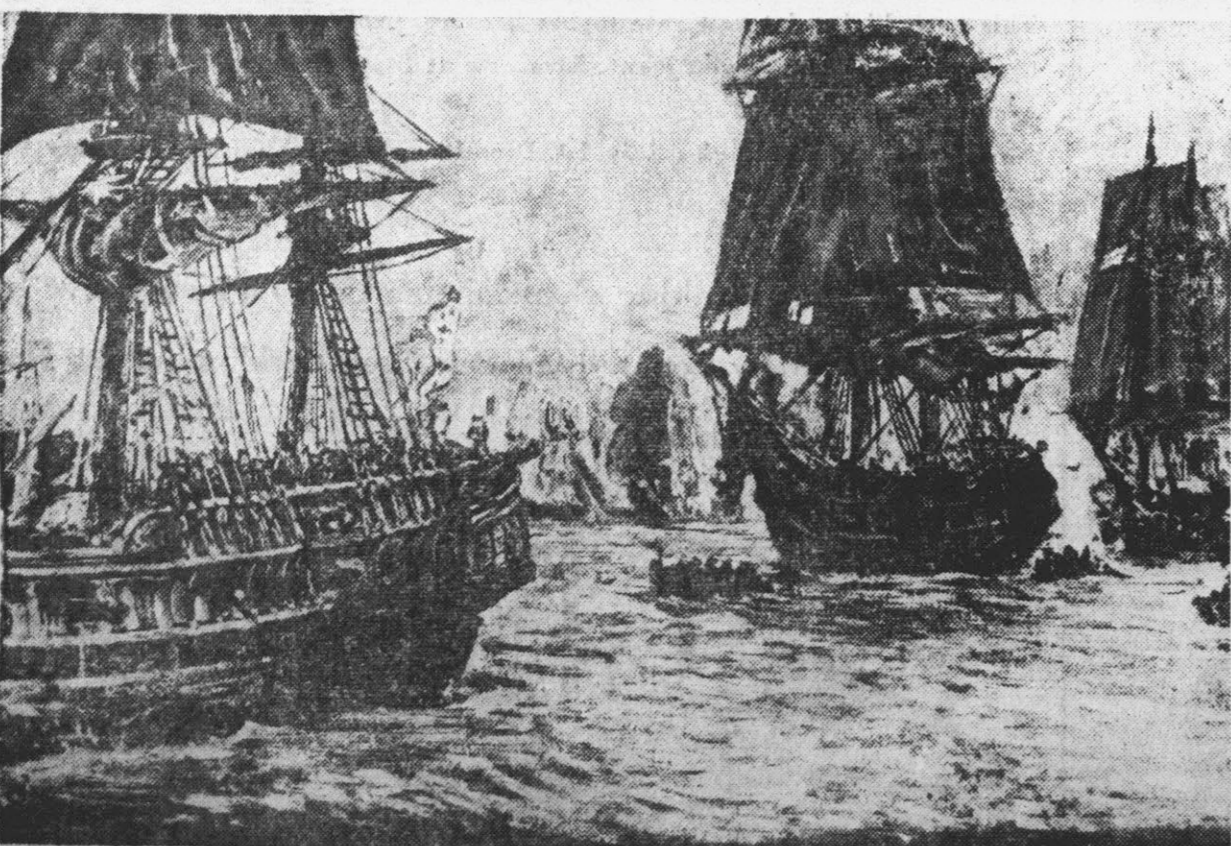
Count de Rochambeau, French soldier, pointing, stands beside General Washington as they plan final moves in siege of Yorktown. Rochambeau, with rank of lieutenant-general, was in command of 6,000 French troops at Yorktown where Cornwallis surrendered, ending hostilities.



Baron von Steuben, German military expert, drills Colonial troops at Valley Forge. He turned farmers and merchants into crack fighting men. In 1780 he was given command and took part in Battle of Yorktown.



Baron Johann de Kalb, German hero, is killed while leading American forces in battle at Camden, S.C., in 1780. He was second in command in Carolinas campaigns.



Count de Grasse, French admiral, aided Washington at Yorktown. He commanded French fleet off the Virginia Capes, and prevented English fleet from going to aid of Cornwallis who was under siege. Fleet is shown at Newport, R.I., on arrival from France.



Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero, is mortally wounded while leading French and American cavalry forces during the Siege of Savannah, Ga., in 1779.



Marquis de Lafayette, French soldier and statesman, left, with Gen. Washington at Valley Forge. He led troops during war, was wounded at Brandywine.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Heavy Flu Toll On West Coast

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's Department of Health is trying today to identify influenza outbreaks that have affected some 900 persons at Davis and San Diego.

New High Mark In Misspelling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque officials are used to people misspelling the city's name. But a new one came up recently in a letter from Johannesburg, South Africa.

FOR RENT

JUST COMPLETED APARTMENT — Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, pine panel, bar in kitchen and Formica tops. Fixed for automatic washer. 2614 E. 10th Street. \$55 per month. Call 3013. June 24-27

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS completely furnished apartment. Batchelor apartments. Accommodations: living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376 or 6826. June 12-17

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

PART TIME — TO HANDLE Greensboro Daily News paper route in Greenville. Car expense. Write Daily News, Box 408, Greenville. 20-25

REAL ESTATE

HERE IS THE HOME FOR YOU—4 blocks from college. 5 rooms. Fenced in backyard. Move in today. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149. 18-122

EXPERT SERVICE

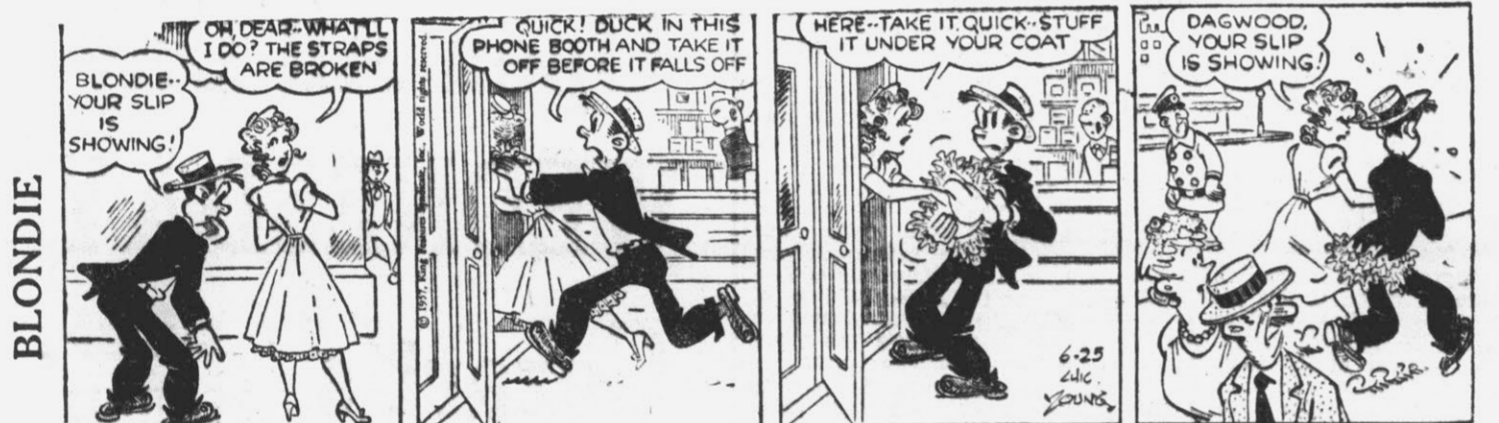
HOW ABOUT HAVING THAT refrigerator painted like factory new to match the kitchen? Price \$15 plus delivery. One day service. Briley Paint & Body Shop. Phone 2609. May 29-31

FOR SALE

17 INCH TABLE MODEL TV set plus table and antenna. Call 4945 between 9 and 9:30 a.m. 25-47



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



POGO

FOR RENT

DUPEX APARTMENT—1502 E. 4th St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette. Private entrance. Steam heat. Dial 4339. June 4-17

FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM HOUSE INCLUDING hall—Two miles from Greenville on Farmville Highway. Lights and running water. \$28 per month in advance or \$40 per month for 13 years will give clear title to same. Phone 5868. J. E. Joyner. 22-31

HELP WANTED - MALE

DEPENDABLE WHITE MAN to work in service station. Tyson's Pure Oil Station, 421 N. Greene St. 21-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR \$1000 DOWN YOU CAN own this comfortable 7 room house. 2 1/2 blocks from Evans St. Two baths, central heating. Call Jim Lee, 2149, night 7444. 25-122

EXPERT SERVICE

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME waiting for auto service—Stop at Elks Texaco Service. Will send you off in a hurry, with satisfaction. Elks Texaco Station, corner of 10th and Evans Sts. 19-61

FOR SALE

NEED PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE?—Come in today and select yours from our complete line of modestly priced weather resistant furniture designed for comfortable outdoor living. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 25-37

FOR RENT

MODERN APARTMENT—AVAILABLE July 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, tiled bath, tub and shower. Automatic water and space heat. Strictly private. Call 4359 after 5 p.m. June 18-17

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE — SEE Miss Mattie Perkins, 1410 Dickinson Ave., after 5:30 p.m. or telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 24-61

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN to cover Eastern North Carolina for established wholesale paint distributor. Experience preferred. Give full particulars first letter. Reply in own handwriting to "Distributor," Box 408, Greenville. 25-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT—105 N. Library St.: 2 bedrooms, Youngstown kitchen, paved garage and utility room. Automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped. Call 2702 for appointment. June 25-17

EXPERT SERVICE

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6985, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-17

FOR SALE

FOR BUILDING FENCES, OUTSIDE painting and other carpenter work call 4354 and ask for Mr. Peele after 6 p.m. June 12-17

FOR RENT

COLORED APARTMENT—MODERN 4 rooms with complete bath. One block from Eppes School. Call 2115 or 3588. 25-31

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT downstairs. Can be seen at 112 Fenner College Street, Ayden, N. C. Phone 3052. Mrs. Laura Haddock. 19-61

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.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED CAN YOU HELP? I have been charged by an out-of-state business man to find him a modern, four bedroom, two bath home, near schools, so that he may make Greenville his home. Greenville welcomes him and his family. Greenville needs them... but a suitable home must be found for them. If you can help, call me at once. Will buy. Phone 5113

EXPERT SERVICE

FOR MOWING WEEDS ON LOTS call Preston Harrington Jr. Phone 6430. 22-31

FOR SALE

MAN DESIRES EMPLOYMENT curling tobacco. 35 years experience. Phone 4041, Ayden. Ray Stokes. 22-61

FOR RENT

MOVE IN TOMORROW—Bath and refrigerator furnished. duplex apartment. Built in garage, backyard fenced. Across from Third Street School. Dial 4293 or 4443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. June 6-17

FOR RENT

CHARMING APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Large living room with fireplace, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, large bedroom with alcove. Choice location. Dial 6791. 22-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Business Opportunities \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our 5c High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references. \$790 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly, with very good possibilities of making over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone number in application, write National Vending Company, 527 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. 25-61

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTINGS Rock Springs Section Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two story frame home in excellent condition. 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 Greenville. \$14,000. Jarvis St. Neat four room bungalow with heat and small basement. Nice deep well-kept lot. \$5600. Jack Wallace Realtor Phone 5113 21-17

EXPERT SERVICE

GUARD AGAINST COSTLY moth damage to your valuable wool clothing, rugs and furniture with Berlow guaranteed moth spray. Stops moth damage for five years. Don't wait until you see evidence of damage. See Home Furniture Store for Berlow today. Corner of 8th St. & Dickinson Ave. Phone 2879. 25-31

FOR SALE

SALE OF 20 INCH WINDOW fans — Regular \$30.00 value. \$22.95. Many other fans reduced \$5.95 and up at Belk-Tyler's. 19-61

FOR RENT

FOR DELICIOUS PLATES OF barbecue chicken, stew beef, hamburger steaks and fried chicken, with choice of two vegetables (lima beans, candied yams, garden peas and homemade potato salad) visit us. Serve to take out or on curb. Delivery up to \$3.00 order. Delivery under \$3.00 if pay taxi fare. West End Circle Drive Inn. Phone 5746. June 14-17

FOR RENT

DORA'S TOWER GRILL SPECIAL — Get acquainted offer, chicken or shrimp in basket, \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. 21-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

JINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. 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.

REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2660. 21-17

EXPERT SERVICE

MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, highway 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repositioning; catch up back payments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised elsewhere. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. Phone 4914-4315. June 25-1 mo.

FOR SALE

ONE GASTOBAC GAS TOBACCO curer—Complete except tank. Used 3 years. Price \$100. Phone 6929 or 6930. J. P. Davenport Sr. 20-106

FOR RENT

1953 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—Very clean. Price \$150. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. 25-17

FOR RENT

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 21-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE

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

REAL ESTATE

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 8th Street. Dial 3662. 20-61

EXPERT SERVICE

WEDDING INVITATIONS—YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Electric Service Center. 24-61

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED — All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 22-61

FOR RENT

FOR DELICIOUS PLATES OF barbecue chicken, stew beef, hamburger steaks and fried chicken, with choice of two vegetables (lima beans, candied yams, garden peas and homemade potato salad) visit us. Serve to take out or on curb. Delivery up to \$3.00 order. Delivery under \$3.00 if pay taxi fare. West End Circle Drive Inn. Phone 5746. June 14-17

FOR RENT

DORA'S TOWER GRILL—register for lint free white chenille breadreg given away July 1. You do not have to make a purchase or be present to win. 22-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 NEW YORKER CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Power steering, radio and heater. Very clean. Reduced \$875. If interested phone 5302 N. C. Dealer No. 3469. May 25-17

REAL ESTATE

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2660. 21-17

EXPERT SERVICE

MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, highway 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repositioning; catch up back payments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised elsewhere. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. Phone 4914-4315. June 25-1 mo.

FOR SALE

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH — Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops of 18.25 to 19.25 at Tarboro, Enfield and Hillsboro; 18.25 to 19.00 at Rocky Mount and Bethel; 18.25 to 18.75 at New Bern, Benson, Kinston, Na. Hunt and Albemarle, 18.00 to 18.50 at Mount Gilead, Siler City and Denton; 19.00 at Pine Level and Blackmans Crossroads; 18.50 to 19.00 at Castle Hayne; 18.75 at Kenly and Clayton; 18.50 at Whiteville, Newton, Grove, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Bailey, Dunn, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Micro, Elizabethtown, Rich Square, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Clinton.

RALEIGH (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 19 1/2 to 20, mostly 19 1/2. Raleigh eggs steady. A large 30 to 32; Durham eggs steady. A large 30 to 33; Asheville eggs steady. A large 32 to 35, mostly 35; Charlotte eggs steady. A large white 30, brown 32.

WALL STREET — NEW YORK — The stock market rallied quietly today after five straight days of decline.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to a point or more. Some specialties made bigger gains. Gulf Oil paced the oils with a gain of around 2 points. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co. and Royal Dutch were all up better than a point.

Union Carbide rose well over a point. Du Pont, Dow, Allied Chemical and American Cyanamid rose major fractions.

U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet improved about a point each while Bethlehem and Republic Steel were more narrowly on the upside. Lukens Steel continued its gyrations, slipping about a point in early dealings, then running ahead for a net gain of more than a point.

Chrysler tacked on a good fraction. Ford moved up slightly and General Motors was firm.

Anacosta, Kennecott and American Smelting were all up about a point while International Nickel gained around 2. Eastman Kodak was another 2-point gainer.

United and Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Caterpillar, Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines also rose about a point each.

NEW YORK — 1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 11 1/2
Allegany Corporation 8
Allied Chemical & Dye 8
Allis Chalmers Mfg 34 1/2
American Can 41 1/2
American Smelt & Ref 60 1/2
American Tel & Tel 172 1/2
American Tobacco 71 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF 23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 46 1/2
Atlantic Refining 53
Avco Manufacturing 6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 50
Bendix Aviation 59
Bethlehem Steel 48
Boeing Airplane 44
Borg Warner 411
Budd Company 19 1/2
Burlington Indus 12 1/2
Burrhus Corp 46 1/2
Calumet & Hecla 12 1/2
Canada Dry 15 1/2
Canadian Pacific 34 1/2
Cannon Mills 50 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt 23
Celanese Corp 15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 76
Coca Cola 103 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec 17 1/2
Commercial Credit 48 1/2
Consolidated Edison 41 1/2
Continental Can 46 1/2
Continental Motor 8 1/2
Continental Oil 67
Curtis Wright 40 1/2
Dan River 11
Delaware Lack & West 16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 75 1/2
Dow Chemical 65
DuPont de Nemour 82 1/2
Eastman Kodak 112
Electric Auto Lite 26 1/2
Firestone Rubber 94 1/2
Freeport Sulphur 112 1/2
General Electric 68
General Foods 44 1/2
General Motors 42 1/2
Glidden Paint 34 1/2
Goodrich Rubber 77
Goodyear Rubber 77
Illinois Central 52 1/2
Int Nickel Can 104 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 34 1/2

Kennecott Copper 110 1/2
Kroger Company 50 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl 79 1/2
Liggett & Myers 83 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 40 1/2
Loews Theaters 19 1/2
Lorillard & Company 18 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 80 1/2
Magnavox Radio 42 1/2
Montgomery Ward 36 1/2
Motorola Radio 47 1/2
Murray Corporation 27 1/2
National Biscuit 35 1/2
National Cash Register 65 1/2
National Dairy Product 83 1/2
National Distillers 25 1/2
National Lead 124 1/2
New York Central 32 1/2
Norfolk & West 65 1/2
North American Avia 29 1/2
Northern Pacific 47 1/2
Ohio Oil Company 40 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec 47
Paramount Pictures 34 1/2
Penney J. C. Co 77
Pennsylvania RR 20 1/2
Pepsi Cola 22 1/2
Philo Corporation 15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 48 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI 30
Pullman Company 61 1/2
Pure Oil Co 44 1/2
Radio Corporation 37 1/2
Republic Steel 54 1/2
Reynolds Tob B 54 1/2
Seaboard Air RR 32 1/2
Sears Roebuck 25 1/2
Southern Pacific 43 1/2
Southern Railway 41 1/2
Sperry Corp 23
Standard Brands 40 1/2
Standard Oil Calif 55 1/2
Standard Oil Ind 53 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 54 1/2
Stevens, J.P.Co 22 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod 40 1/2
Texas Company 70 1/2
Tex Gulf Products 44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 27 1/2
Trexton Corporation 13 1/2
Trans & Western Air 13 1/2
Union Carbide 119 1/2
United Pacific 28 1/2
United Airlines 67 1/2
United Aircraft 7 1/2
United Corporation 45
United Fruit 44 1/2
United States Rubber 52 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref 68 1/2
U.S. Steel 43 1/2
Vanadium Corporation 20 1/2
Vick Chemical 14 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical 22 1/2
West Air Supp 12 1/2
West Maryland 82 1/2
Western Union 18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec 65 1/2
Winn-Dixie 23 1/2
Woolworth & Co 41 1/2
Zenith Radio 115 1/2
Approx. sales to 1 p.m., 1,100,000.

NEW YORK — The stock market rallied quietly today after five straight days of decline. Key stocks advanced from fractions to a point or more. Some specialties made bigger gains. Gulf Oil paced the oils with a gain of around 2 points. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co. and Royal Dutch were all up better than a point. Union Carbide rose well over a point. Du Pont, Dow, Allied Chemical and American Cyanamid rose major fractions. U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet improved about a point each while Bethlehem and Republic Steel were more narrowly on the upside. Lukens Steel continued its gyrations, slipping about a point in early dealings, then running ahead for a net gain of more than a point. Chrysler tacked on a good fraction. Ford moved up slightly and General Motors was firm. Anacosta, Kennecott and American Smelting were all up about a point while International Nickel gained around 2. Eastman Kodak was another 2-point gainer. United and Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Caterpillar, Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines also rose about a point each.

Gastonia Family Hit Second Time By Dread Polio

GASTONIA, N.C. — Polio has struck in a Gastonia family the second time this month. Two-year-old Norman Deal is in isolation at Gaston Memorial Hospital and his condition is good. Health Department spokesmen, who say he has no sign of paralysis, say he had received the maximum three doses of Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Norman's brother, Dane J. Deal, aged 4, was stricken June 10. His case also is non-paralytic. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Deal. Cathy Shields, cousin and playmate of the Deal boys, was stricken June 1 with non-paralytic polio. All three of these patients had been administered three anti-polio vaccine. These are Gaston County's only reported polio cases this year. The county had five cases last year.

Orders Report By Nat'l Banks

WASHINGTON — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Thursday, June 6.

The Federal Reserve Board issued a similar call for state banks which are members of the system. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. called for statements from insured banks which are not covered by either the comptroller or reserve request for condition statements.

The FDIC ordinarily issues its twice a year calls on June 30 and Dec. 31. A spokesman said the agency decided this time "to go along with" the comptroller and reserve in the June 6 call.

Sgt. David Hofstein, 46, of the New York City police, has three college degrees. And now he is studying in his spare time for his fourth degree — a Master of Arts in economics.



COLLEGE QUEEN AND RUNNERS-UP—Beverly Montgomery (center), 18-year-old sophomore at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex., sits on throne at Asbury Park, N. J. after she was named Miss National College Queen. She is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 105, and has a 35-22-34 figure. Audrey Finney (left), 19, a Penn State University sophomore, was second. In third place was Dennie Margolis (right), 19, a Temple University sophomore. (AP Wire-photo)

Prison Term For Fertilizer Theft

Stealing two bags of fertilizer valued at \$10 has resulted in a prison sentence of two years for a rural resident of Ayden. Mark Turnage, 32, of Route 2, Ayden, drew the sentence from Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding over a one-week mixed term of Superior Court. Sentence was passed after testimony showed that Turnage stole two bags of fertilizer from Robert Loftin on March 30. Turnage entered a plea of guilty in the case.

Prayer for judgment was continued in another case against Turnage in which he entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering the VFW hut at Grifton on May 2. In addition, a nol prosequi was taken against Mamie Edna Turnage in a breaking and entering case, listed by court officials as a companion case to that against Turnage.

A mistrial was ordered in a driving drunk case against Milton B. Anderson, no address listed. Judge Frizzelle withdrew a juror and ordered a mistrial after the jury reported that it was unable to agree on a verdict in the case.

William Earl Phillips, Negro, of Ayden, was released after a jury returned a verdict of not guilty on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The case went to the jury after Phillips entered a plea of not guilty.

Found \$2,000 In Wrecking House

SALISBURY, N.C. — The \$2,000 in greenbacks found by workmen wrecking an old house here is being held in the office of Rowan County Clerk of Court Paul Swicegood. No decision has been made as to its disposition.

J. C. Mabry and Carl Lee Ingram, members of a crew of house demolishers, discovered the money in a glass jar in an old fireplace in the home of Mrs. Elmer Fraley. Mrs. Fraley's lawyer is investigating the case.

taking steps to ease the situation." Dr. Jones, despite his obvious high standing with the governor and other political leaders in the state, isn't saying whether or not he'll try again for the Senate seat he has held since the 1949 session.

"It's too early to say just yet what I'll do. I'll have to think about it for a long time," he says. If the next Assembly shapes up as the 1957 one did, however, the choice might not be a difficult one to make. He likes the work.

"Walter Jones' liability insurance law is a good bill. It will be unpopular, but it is a good bill despite that." "Walter did some hard work to get it approved, too. He deserves credit for the work he did in recognizing a serious problem and

Drops Appeal To Supreme Court

An appeal to the North Carolina Supreme Court has been withdrawn by Isaac Taft, a Pitt County Negro who ran afoul of the law last fall.

Taft drew a base sentence of two years, and concurrent terms totalling four additional years, in the January term of Superior Court. After his conviction he gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The base sentence was for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. The concurrent terms, each for six months, were for failure to stop at the sound of a siren, driving after his license was revoked, careless and reckless driving, and speeding 100 miles-per-hour.

In a motion seeking dismissal of the appeal, Taft's attorney noted that the defendant received a 12-month sentence in Martin County Superior Court on June 20. The motion, which was allowed by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, noted that Taft had already begun serving the Martin County sentence.

Taft was arrested last fall after his car and a police car which was chasing him ran off the road. Two lawmen were hospitalized as a result of the accident.

Witness . . . (Continued From Page 1) and Edward Cheyfitz, another lawyer, were also mentioned in the Cheasty notation, Troxell said.

Without Cheasty's testimony, the government would have great difficulty in proving its charges against the 44-year-old Detroit labor leader.

Hoffa's chief defense counsel Edward Bennett Williams challenged the government's right to take testimony from Cheasty on two grounds. One was the alleged use of wiretaps to obtain evidence against Hoffa, a charge the government has flatly denied.

The other, Williams told the court, was that Cheasty established a lawyer-client relationship with Hoffa and thus should not testify about his talks with the union leader. Cheasty allegedly accepted \$3,000 as a down payment on a total \$18,000 fee the government contends Hoffa promised him for being a secret informer.

Cheasty was hired by the Senate committee, but secretly told Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and the FBI about the arrangement and helped them develop the case against Hoffa.

Hoffa, a possible successor to Dave Beck as president of the powerful Teamsters Union, was pictured by prosecutor Edward F. Troxell yesterday as a "bribe" giver who conspired with his co-defendant Hyman I. Fischbach, to defraud Congress and the Rackets Committee.

Troxell said from Feb. 12 through March 13 this year Hoffa and Fischbach teamed up to deprive the Rackets Committee of the services of its staff investigator, Cheasty, and to milk the committee of secrets about witnesses it intended to call and what they would be asked.

Troxell said Hoffa wanted to know anything the committee dug up on the Teamsters Union.

The prosecutor said Hoffa arranged a secret system for Cheasty to reach him through Hoffa's Detroit office. Troxell said Cheasty would call and ask for "Diane," and then say "This is Eddie Smith calling." When Cheasty then would hang up, Hoffa would call back, Troxell said.

Hit by an automobile yesterday afternoon, an elderly pedestrian escaped with only leg bruises. Mrs. Irene Stroud, 73, of 521 N. East St., Raleigh, was struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Columbia St. yesterday. Mrs. Stroud was preparing to cross the street at the time the accident took place.

The woman was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after she was struck. She was treated for minor bruises of the left leg. George V. Campbell, Jr., driver of the 1952 automobile told police officers that he did not see the woman in time to avoid hitting her. Mrs. Stroud said she did not see the oncoming vehicle.

No violation was cited by investigating officers.

4-Year Reign Ending For Chairman A. H. Graham

RALEIGH — A four-year reign dedicated to improving the state's primary roads is near an end for Highway Chairman A. H. Graham.

The Hillsboro native steps down at the end of this week at the close of his second term. He served from 1945 to 1949 under former Gov. Cherry and was put back in command in 1953 by the late Gov. William B. Umstead.

With Graham will go 14 division commissioners, to be succeeded by a new seven-member body created by the recent Legislature and named by Gov. Hodges. W. F. Babcock of Raleigh, a career engineer, has been recommended by the governor as director of highways. The post will replace the job Graham has held.

Graham and the old commission will hold their final meeting Thursday. An item of business will be the review of low bids on 30 projects calling for nearly 312 miles of road work in 32 counties. Bids on the projects were opened today by engineers.

Two interstate projects are on the list. One involves work on a relocation of U.S. 1 in Vance County. The other calls for paving on a section of U.S. 29 and 70 in Randolph and Guilford counties.

Graham looked over his past four years yesterday and termed the major accomplishment of the

emphasis placed on primary road improvements. He said the primary system had been neglected for more than 20 years while efforts were concentrated on the secondary system.

"It is fantastic what we have done in the way of road building and maintenance on primary roads in the last four years," Graham said. "We've spent millions of dollars and done hundreds of miles of work in improving primary highways."

North Carolina built up a first-rate primary system in the decade from 1921 to 1931, Graham recalled. However, the demands of traffic over the years have outmoded many of the roads, he added.

Funeral Set For Mrs. Johnnie Moore, 49, wife of Johnnie Moore of Blount's Creek died at Tayloe Hospital in Washington at 10:50 Monday night. She had been critically ill for two days.

Funeral services will be conducted at Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Chocowinity Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Charles Keith, Free Will Baptist minister of Washington, assisted by the Rev. N. D. Wiggs, pastor. Burial will be in the Harding cemetery near Chocowinity. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of the late William Augustus and Emily Dixon Harding, was born and reared in the Chocowinity community. She spent most of her married life in the Chocowinity and Grimesland communities and had been living at Blount's Creek for the past two years. She was a member of Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Johnnie Moore Jr. of Greenville and Shelton Moore of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Jones of Blount's Creek and Mrs. Edward Lee Anderson of Washington; six grandchildren; two brothers, Berlie Harding of Chocowinity and Hugh Brown Harding of Blount's Creek; and a sister, Mrs. Ollie Boyd of Jacksonville, Fla.

A big road building program now in progress may remain for the state its top rank in primary highways, Graham said. By the end of this month, some 56 million dollars worth of road work will have been placed under contract this year, he said.

However, Graham added a warning that the primary system may "be pushed out of the spotlight a little" by the huge interstate highway program backed with expanded federal aid.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. William Wooten

Mrs. Lucy Johnson Wooten, 71, died at the home of her son, Raymond Wooten, Rt. 2, Walsenburg, Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the home, near Walsenburg, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in the Snow Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Wooten was a daughter of the late Jim Johnson and Mary Ann Garris Johnson of Greene county. She was married in 1906 to William Wooten, who died.

Surviving are four sons, Ernest and Raymond of the home; Bill and Chester Wooten of Rt. 2, Walsenburg; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Davenport of Kinston, Mrs. Carlos Tyson of Walsenburg, Mrs. Bill May of Farmville, Mrs. George Galney of Ayden and Martha Wooten of the home; 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Dan Johnson of Maury and Cleve Johnson of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Smith and Mrs. Maggie Sutton of Vanceboro, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Egelle Suggs of Ayden and Mrs. Owen Tyson of Greenville.

Pitt
Today and Wednesday
Adult Entertainment
the Bachelor Party
Starring Don Murray

Open All Day WEDNESDAY
Cozart's SUPER MARKET
2105 Dickinson Avenue

Sofa Beds
Hit by an automobile yesterday afternoon, an elderly pedestrian escaped with only leg bruises. Mrs. Irene Stroud, 73, of 521 N. East St., Raleigh, was struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Columbia St. yesterday. Mrs. Stroud was preparing to cross the street at the time the accident took place. The woman was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after she was struck. She was treated for minor bruises of the left leg. George V. Campbell, Jr., driver of the 1952 automobile told police officers that he did not see the woman in time to avoid hitting her. Mrs. Stroud said she did not see the oncoming vehicle. No violation was cited by investigating officers.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Last Times Today
Matinee 3:30—Nite 7 & 9
Family Day
Adults 35c
Children under 12 years of age admitted FREE when accompanied by parents.
HORROR BLACKENS SKY AND SCREEN!
THE GIANT GLAW
JEFF MORROW - MARA CORBAY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
—Plus—
KILLER-ELEMENT! ERUPTS!
THE NIGHT THE WORLD EXPLODED!
Also 4 Cartoons
Similar to Illustration
Sofa by Day, Comfortable Bed at Night
\$59.50
\$10.00 Down — Balance \$1.00 Per Week
PLATFORM ROCKERS . . \$39.50
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Specials For This Week
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Ironing Pad & Cover \$1.00
Rabbit Ears for TV Sets \$1.00
Paints, per gal. \$1.98
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA
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Wife Watched Screaming Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A man chased a screaming secretary around the car in which his wife sat last night, shot the secretary three times, reloaded, fired a few more shots into the woman, smoked a cigarette and then shot himself, police said.

Detective Lt. George Owen said the woman, Miss Ouida Wright, died immediately. The 30-year-old man, John C. McNair, a plumber, died in a hospital about half an hour later.

The wife fled to the safety of a neighbor's home. Mrs. McNair, 28, identified Miss Wright, about 25, as "an old girl friend" of her husband.

The shootings took place under the carport and on the lawn of the suburban home into which the McNairs moved two weeks ago.

First Greenville Showing

with the blast of gun-fire!
M-G-M's STORY OF A GANGLAND HIDE-OUT!
HOT SUMMER NIGHT
LESLIE NIELSEN • COLLEEN MILLER • with EDWARD ANDREWS • JAY C. FLIPPEN
Meadowbrook Here's One You Won't Ever Forget

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONITE
RAY MILLAND • ANTHONY QUINN • DEBRA PAGET
The River's Edge
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE 7th CENTURY FOX
Wednesday - Thursday — Demand Showing!
A Picture that would Shock Dr. Kinsey
Untamed! Unashamed!
WHICH WILL BE HER MATE... MAN - BEAST
UNTAMED MISTRESS
IN NEW EASTMAN COLOR
SEE! SEE! SEE!
SEE! SEE! SEE!
SEE! SEE! SEE!

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Last Times Today
Matinee 3:30—Nite 7 & 9
Family Day
Adults 35c
Children under 12 years of age admitted FREE when accompanied by parents.
HORROR BLACKENS SKY AND SCREEN!
THE GIANT GLAW
JEFF MORROW - MARA CORBAY
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