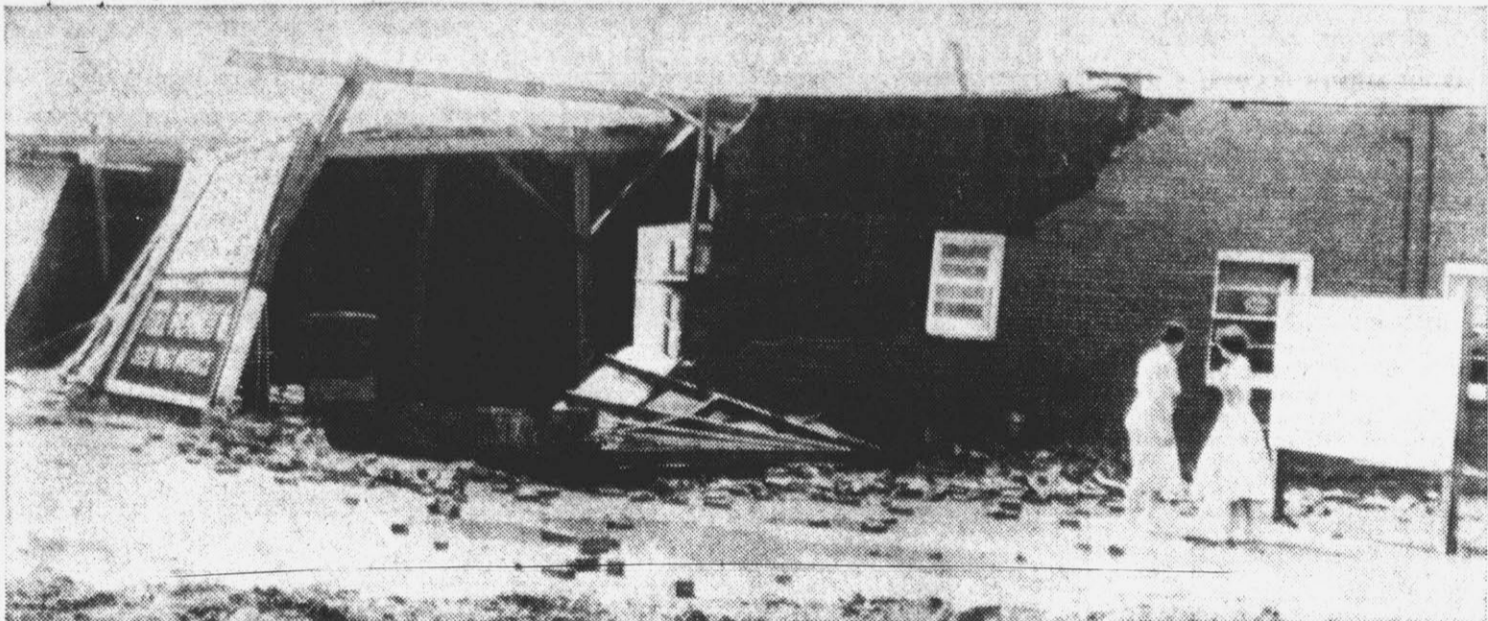


Generally fair and not quite so warm tonight and less humid Sunday.

Wreckage Left Behind Yesterday's Sudden Storm



CARS DAMAGED . . . wind borne sheet metal lands on autos.



PLANTERS WAREHOUSE . . . front, side roof heavily damaged.

Turbulent Night Of Stormy Weather Follows Damage By Small Twister

Pitt County spent a turbulent night on the weather front after a stormy period was ushered in by a tornado which struck the West End Circle section of Greenville.

The wind blew harder at 2 o'clock this morning than it did yesterday afternoon, he declared. A tree fell across a line on Mamford Rd. disrupting service and several major feeder circuits in rural areas were out during the night.

In the city, Bloxam said, quite a few limbs were blown down in the series of wind storms and cleaning up operations were under way this morning.

The biggest source of trouble came from limbs falling across service wires leading to houses. Heaviest Damage By far the heaviest damage from the winds came at West End Circle, however. There, the little twister blew up with suddenness at approximately 2:45 p.m.

Bloxam Is Informed City Isn't Only One Short On ABC Funds

City Manager Leonard Bloxam was informed this morning that the City of Greenville isn't the only governmental unit in Pitt County with money troubles stemming from a shortage of anticipated ABC funds.

A letter signed by Chairman B. Alton Gardner of the Board of County Commissioners and delivered to Bloxam's office this morning stated, " . . . Pitt County is also short of its expectation of revenue from the Pitt County ABC Board for the fiscal year 1956-1957, to the tune of \$20,000.00."

Bloxam had complained to Gardner, in a letter dated June 25, that the city had received \$3,394.70 of an anticipated \$9,000 for the fiscal year. He also stated, in the letter, "I have been informed by several people engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages that there has not been any decline in the purchase of alcohol and, therefore, do not see where the revenues would be falling off."

Gardner's letter, delivered by County Auditor Reginald Gray after a meeting of Gardner with the County ABC Board, said, " . . . Let me point out from actual figures that the sales of alcoholic beverages has declined, and therefore the information that you have is incorrect. Through June 22, 1957, sales of alcoholic beverages are off \$34,513.55 from the same date last year, and last year was off from the preceding year of the same date \$31,015.05."

Louisiana Rescue Workers Bringing In Storm Victims

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Horror-numbered rescue workers reported 50 more bodies in isolated southwestern Louisiana coast areas today. They said the death toll from Hurricane Audrey would soar far past the official count of 120.

"It may be a week to 10 days before the actual number can be ascertained," said Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, state civil defense director, who set the known death toll at 120.

Little Pecan Island was crawling with tiny toad frogs and snakes washed inland by the savage swirl of sea water. The hurricane moved inland yesterday morning. It moved north-eastward across Louisiana and on through Mississippi into Tennessee. It finally died in a gush of rain over the Ohio Valley.

Others underestimated the strength of the storm. Said 30-year-old Jethro Broussard of Pecan Island: "We didn't leave here because we didn't think it would turn out this bad. Never in my memory has a tidal wave crossed over Pecan Island."

Predict Formica Plant Will Grow

FARMVILLE — Prospects are good for North Carolina to become the center of particle-board manufacture in the United States, officials of American Cyanamid Corporation and its Formica Division said here yesterday.

The Farmville plant will be the largest and most expensive particle board operation in the world, according to Robinson. It will be six times as large as a Flakeboard plant now in operation at Everett, Washington, and will include many refinements developed at the pilot plant.

Material produced in Farmville's automated plant will be aimed primarily at the Formica market. Flakeboard is an underlayment for Formica and other laminated materials, but, according to Drees, it can also be used in other ways.

Tragedy in the wake of Hurricane Audrey along the coast of Louisiana is not far removed from several Greenville residents as the distance might indicate. Two Greenville residents have relatives living in Cameron, La. and nearby towns.

May Set Tax Rate At Monday Meeting

Pitt County commissioners last night moved into a position they "hope will permit" them to adopt the 1957-1958 budget and set a county-wide tax rate at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The budget, which calls for requests totalling \$1,419,654.53, has been under study by the commissioners since the first of June. They have held six special night meetings to review the requests.

Chairman B. Alton Gardner said last night, "We hope to complete the budget in our meeting Monday. There are still some areas where we must do more work but we hope to wind it up in our regular meetings."

Swindle related that his house, only a half block from the Courthouse, the only building standing in the small coastal town, was under nine feet of water. "Everything is lost," one man said.

Starting Monday, Some Postal Charges Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Monday, it will cost you more to send a special delivery letter, buy a money order, insure a package, or use any of the other half-dozen special postal services.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced increases in special service charges a month ago, to become effective July 1. It's part of his drive to whittle down some of the 651 million dollar deficit the department is facing in fiscal 1958, starting Monday.

Under the law, the service charges are fixed by the postmaster general. The announced hikes are expected to yield about 26 million dollars a year in additional revenues.

REPLY CARDS—From three to four cents, with the charge for each piece of mail enclosed in business reply envelopes upped from one to two cents.

GUNLOCK

By the prize-winning western novelist
WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 25
It wasn't easy, telling the story of my life to the girl I hoped to marry. But I had to. It was a complex thing, tied up with my feelings for Sarah Pardee, my loyalty to the Box P, and the memory of Joe Pardee. For some reason I had made up my mind Nela Mathers must know most everything about me before I asked her to marry me.

"That's about all," I said finally, "except that for a couple of years or more I was chore boy. When Dogbone showed up, I started riding for Joe, and Dogbone took my place."

There was so much more I couldn't tell her: how Sarah and Joe had drifted apart, and about Sarah's accident, and her hair turned white, I'd told enough. Nela knew what I owed to Sarah. That was the part I thought she ought to know.

I said, "I guess this is about as unromantic a proposal as a man ever made, but what I started to say was that I love you and I want you to marry me."

I wasn't looking at her now. I couldn't. I hurried on. "I'm not trying to make you think I'm anything great. You know how it is between me and your dad. I'm not going to back up. No even for Sarah. I don't have any education. No schooling, I mean. If we have to leave the Box P and you're my wife, you might starve because I don't know anything but ranch work. With what Joe left me when he was killed, and with what I've saved, I've got a little over \$1,000 in the bank in Canon City. I own a horse and saddle and a gun and my clothes. That's all."

"Will," Nela reached out and took my hand. "Will, can't you stop talking and listen for a while? Don't you want the answer to your question?"

I did look at her then. Her face was close to mine, and I heard her whisper, "Will, I want to marry you more than anything else in the world. Today. Tomorrow. Next week. Any time you say."

I put my arms around her and kissed her, and she clung to me with passionate fierceness, giving me an unspoken promise, and when she drew back, she said: "A woman doesn't have much chance. Will, I've loved you for so long. I thought you'd never ask me."

Then the old fear began gnawing at me. "I'll raise the devil when we tell Sarah and your dad. Let's get married now and tell them later. Tomorrow."

Her eyes widened as she thought about it. Maybe she was afraid just as I was. There were so many things that might happen. "Will, we can't lose each other now. We just can't." Leaning back against me, with my arm around her, she said: "I've got \$200 of my own. I want to put it with your money. If I don't, sooner or later Dad will get it for the colony, and I don't want him to have it. Twelve hundred dollars is enough to get started somewhere else, even, if — if we have to leave here."

Her words told me a great deal: that John Mathers was as demanding in his way as Sarah was in hers, and that even if we had to leave the Box P, we'd get along somehow. But Sarah? My mind, alive now with memories of the bad years and of what my life might have been without Sarah, could not accept a compromise with her. But I put that out of my thoughts for the moment. My most immediate need was to marry Nela.

She turned her head, kissed me, and said, "All right, Will. Tomorrow. Where?"

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship (Youth Chapel)
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal in Youth Chapel

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
Mrs. Ed Hirschberg, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting (Acts 9:3-5)
6:45 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Community Sing
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons Meet
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:20 p.m. Wed.—Conference
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Edmund Durham, Choir Director
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union, Fred Rogers, Director

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dall, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union, Fred Rogers, Director

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union, Fred Rogers, Director

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly, Mr. Ed Griffith, Leader
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Solo—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Mrs. Al Williams, soloist)
Reading of the Word
Collect & Prayers
Sermon—"Emphasis On The Local Church" (Mat. 9:38)
Installation of Officers
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
4:00 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV
Male Quartet
Message—Malloy Owen
The Invitation
5:00 p.m.—Preteens
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WGTN Radio 590 Wilson (delayed tape recording)
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowships
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board organizational meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—"In Remembrance," play, McGinnis Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Revival

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC
Auditorium Chapel
2208 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 & 9:30 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by Senior Choir
Sermon—"True Freedom"
A nursery is provided for pre-school children.
8:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Hymn Sing
Sermon—"The Final Word to Man"
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Robert Carswell, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhagen, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

SWEET HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Rev. O. J. Rooks, director
7:30 p.m.—Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Music by Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Youth Program
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Service
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Youth Instruction

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday
A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

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

WHITE OAK BAPTIST
Rev. P. H. Warren, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Mariboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Toler, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m.
The Usher Board meets.

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

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs.

M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

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

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

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Prayer every 4th Sunday
Worship services every Friday

Vacation Church Schools Growing

By RENE CAPPON
AP Staff Writer
From puny beginnings half a century or more ago, vacation church schools and church camps have developed to a point where they are expected to accommodate more than seven million American youngsters this season. A summertime school near Montreal, Canada, seems to have pioneered the idea on the North American continent in 1877. It went in for hymn singing, Bible reading, "patriotic exercises," memory work and calisthenics. Lutheran churches in this country started a few vacation schools around 1890. A Methodist preacher launched one in Illinois soon after, and by 1907 a national committee on daily vacation Bible schools was organized in New York. Today, the National Council of Churches reports, the number of church camps and young people's conferences held by denominations related to the council's division of Christian education probably will exceed last year's 4,720. The vacation schools have a two-fold aim. One is to teach youngsters sound Christian relationships in the stimulating atmosphere of living and playing together. The other is to reach some of the estimated 27 million children in the U.S. and Canada who don't attend church.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
CHARLES BROWN vs. ROSA LEE BROWN
TO ROSA LEE BROWN: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An act for absolute divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 5, 1957, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 7th day of June, 1957. H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk, Superior Court Roberts & Stocks, Attys. June 8-15-22-29

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Emmett Clyde Hoffman Sr., deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned or his Attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, N. C. within twelve months from the date hereof. Otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 14th day of June, 1957. RUFUS B. HOFFMAN, Administrator of the Estate of Emmett Clyde Hoffman Sr., deceased. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. June 15-22-29 July 6-13-20

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Fountain William Allen Mills, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to her attorney, on or before June 15, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 13th day of June, 1957. MARGUERITE LEE MILLS, Executrix of the Estate of Fountain William Allen Mills. J. H. Harrell, Atty. June 15-22-29 July 6-13-20

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice

MARANATHA F.W.B.
2618 Jefferson Dr. (Colonial Hgts)
Richard Gregory, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visitation
Adult children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir hymn—"Awake, Put On Thy Strength"
Sermon—"Roads of Decision" (Acts 9:3-5)
6:45 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Community Sing
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons Meet
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:20 p.m. Wed.—Conference
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
Air Conditioned Classrooms
Hymn-Sing in Assembly, Mr. Ed Griffith, Leader
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Solo—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Mrs. Al Williams, soloist)
Reading of the Word
Collect & Prayers
Sermon—"Emphasis On The Local Church" (Mat. 9:38)
Installation of Officers
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
4:00 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV
Male Quartet
Message—Malloy Owen
The Invitation
5:00 p.m.—Preteens
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WGTN Radio 590 Wilson (delayed tape recording)
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowships
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board organizational meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—"In Remembrance," play, McGinnis Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Revival

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC
Auditorium Chapel
2208 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 & 9:30 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

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

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by Senior Choir
Sermon—"True Freedom"
A nursery is provided for pre-school children.
8:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Hymn Sing
Sermon—"The Final Word to Man"
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

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

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

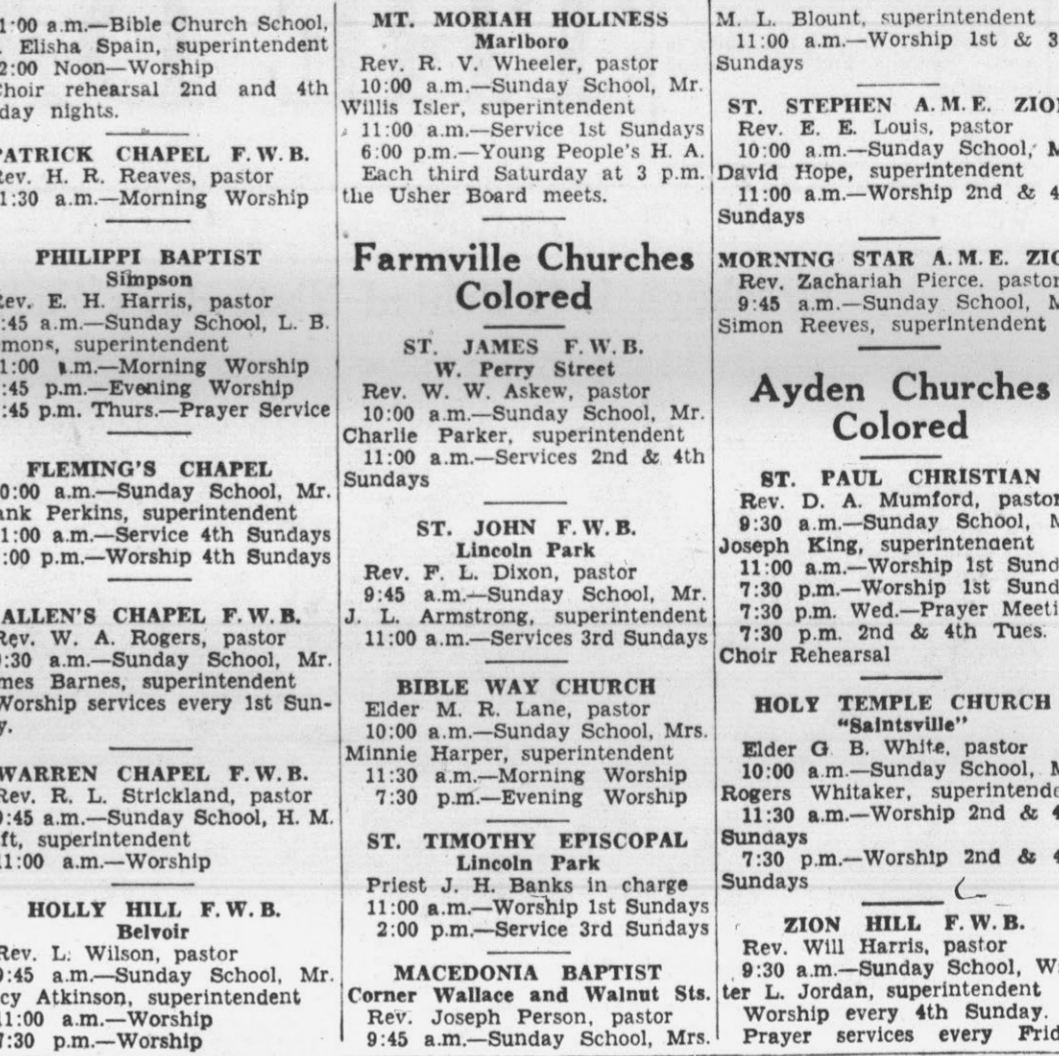
THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Automobile family
4. Israelite king
8. Thick piece
12. One: Scotch
13. Persia
14. Bulwer-Lytton character
15. Work against
17. Ancient slave
18. War god
19. Surgical instrument
21. Famous American family
23. Small quarrel
24. Reposed

IGNORE SAINTS
DRAPES ALLURE
LA FESTIVAL AT
EVA TAROT ANT
REPS TAR BICE
SNATHE STALER
TOO ONE
SPILES STARTS
LATE CUT TORN
ORE SALAD NEO
PE HERETIC AR
ENGINE ECARTE
STANDS DELAYS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
25. Herb of milkweed family
29. Self
30. Epee
31. Challice
32. Continual notice
33. Accept
36. Idolize
37. Make certain
40. Acidity
41. Carry
42. Hard green mineral
46. Allow the use of
47. Canal
48. Egg drink
49. Whirlpool
50. No longer in force
51. Work unit
5. Ages
6. Large tub
7. Unskilled
8. Afternoon nap
9. Failed to keep
10. English princess
11. Beverage
12. Press
20. 3 ft.
21. Fish sauce
22. Kind of starch
23. Scotch biscuit
25. Roused from sleep
26. Small drum
27. Turk title
28. Glut
30. Heavily body
33. Strong
34. Scent
36. Fained
37. Competent
38. Ovale
39. Grit
40. Samoan seaport
43. Rather than
44. Craggy hill
45. Poultry product



"THY WOODS AND TEMPLED HILLS..."



Samuel Francis Smith was a student at Andover Theological Seminary when he wrote "My country, 'tis of thee." That was in 1832, two years before he was ordained a minister. "America" never became our national anthem—probably because it is sung to the tune of the British anthem, "God Save the King." But it has remained one of our greatest hymns, its words familiar to almost every American. In a simple, moving way it seems to express both the spirit of our nation and the faith of our churches. And in its stirring climax, addressed to the Author of Liberty, these become one. Samuel Francis Smith, with other great Americans, taught us to seek our national welfare in constant religious devotion. He saw no denial of America's freedom—but rather its fulfillment—in the humble acknowledgment: **GREAT GOD, OUR KING!**

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

Book Chapter Verses
Sunday Psalms 130 1-8
Monday Genesis 4 1-17
Tuesday Deuteronomy 22 1-7
Wednesday Samuel 22 1-7
Thursday Psalms 139 1-24
Friday Psalms 148 1-24
Saturday Revelation 3 14-22

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individual and business establishments:

- Pitt FCX Service
- Farmers' Headquarters
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901
- Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Biggs Drug Store
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
- Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
- Staple and Fancy Groceries
- 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115
- Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
- 403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
- Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

A Salute To The Women Of The Air Force

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

With personnel scattered at far-flung bases throughout the world, the women in the Air Force (WAF) celebrate tomorrow the ninth anniversary of becoming a permanent part of the United States Air Force.

During the last nine years WAF strength has grown from about 150 officers and 1000 airmen to a peak Korean strength of about 1,000 and 13,000. The present force

includes about 640 officers and 8,000 airmen.

A typical WAF is Miss Andrea Murphy, the WAF recruiter for Eastern North Carolina.

Originally from New York City, Miss Murphy since enlisting in the Air Force has lived in Texas, Florida, Massachusetts and North Carolina—all in the course of three years.

She took her eight weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas, and was then

sent to Eglin AFB, Fla., where she was a draftsman illustrator. This attractive, soft spoken woman also was stationed at Otis AFB, Mass., on temporary duty before being assigned as a recruiter for North Carolina.

Reasons Joined

"The wide variety of interests and careers available for women in the service was one of the main reasons I joined the WAF, beside the fact that my father has also been a serviceman," she explains.

Why should a girl join the WAF?

"There are many reasons," she quickly answered. "First, there is the pay, the retirement benefits and the chances for advancement. The women in the Air Force are placed on an equal basis with the men in every facet of the career fields.

"The abundant chances to travel and the unlimited educational opportunities that can lead up to and include a college degree are also appealing to the women of today," she continues.

The woman in the Air Force mans the radar panel, the critically blinking chart, the homing beacon, the typewriter, the automatic potato peeler, whatever has to be done, learning new skills, or using the old, accepting new responsibilities, meeting any challenge in the defense of this nation.

Women in the Air Force were first admitted in January, 1949, to Air Force Specialized Training Schools and have trained for everything except flight and combat. Since 1949 scholastic averages have risen from two to four per cent.

In several of the Officer Candidate School classes graduated from Lackland AFB, the highest academic honor graduate has been a woman.

Qualifications

According to Miss Murphy, "Women applying for enlistment in the Air Force must be high school graduates, or present proof of having completed the high school level. They must be 18 to 34 years of age, unmarried, have no dependents under 18 years of age, be of high moral character, and meet high physical requirements."

Any girl interested in making the Air Force a career is asked to contact Sgt. Dean at the recruiting office located at the Post Office for preliminary testing and an appointment and interview with the WAF recruiter.

The vital need for women in the Air Force is mirrored in increasingly urgent requests by Air Force commanders throughout the world for more of them. These senior officers give the highest recommendation to the WAF in their areas.



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)
ANDREA MURPHY . . .
. . . Woman in the Air Force.

Cooking Hints For The Wife-To-Be



(Reflector Photo by Peggy Smith)
MRS. JAMES T. LITTLE . . . Relaxing in her modern kitchen.

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Staff Writer

For the new bride who may be having trouble preparing meals for her new husband, kitchen hints from successful homemakers prove invaluable.

Mrs. James T. Little of Greenville, a wife and mother who finds the kitchen chores a delight, consented to pass along some hints for the new brides.

"First of all, time-saving is the most important to those who work and keep house," she declared. "Use reliable recipes and have on hand the essentials called for in the recipes. Well prepared plain foods can be fixed just as attractively as the most expensive types."

In her unusual green and white tile kitchen with copper trim, Mrs. Little enjoys fixing a wide variety

of tasty recipes. One of her favorites, particularly for hot summer days, is Julie Anne Salad.

It includes the following: Cucumbers, radishes, celery, lettuce (diced finger-length). Cold cuts—chicken or roast beef. Two or three kinds of cheese.

Devised eggs with French dressing or garlic seasoning, placed on a platter and tossed.

Another summertime favorite of Mrs. Little is Dellarobbia Salad. "Fresh fruits are coming on the market and this is a good time to take advantage of them," she said.

This summer plate is made up of halves and slices of fruits placed on the sides of a platter with a chicken salad or any family favorite in the center. Whipped cream can be used as the topping which makes a cool, delectable salad.

To Appear In Band Concert...

Miss Linda Kinlaw, attractive brunette from Fairmont, who will represent that city in the "Miss North Carolina" contest next month, will be the feature attraction at the Ayden-Winterville Band Concert to be held Sunday, June 30, at 5 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the Ayden Jaycees, will be conducted outdoors in the Ayden Jaycee Park just north of town. In case of bad weather, it will be conducted in the Ayden High School auditorium. There will be no admission charge, but any contributions received will be used for support of the band.

The program, to include marches, concert selections and majorette performances, will be rendered by the Ayden-Winterville Junior and Senior Bands and majorettes from Ayden, Winterville and Grifton who have just finished studying for one week under Miss Kinlaw, and Miss Kinlaw.

This concert is a climax to the summer band training program conducted during the month of June by the Ayden-Winterville band director, Boyd Elliott.

Miss Kinlaw, a sophomore at Wake Forest College, is head majorette there. Although only 18 years of age, she already has won numerous beauty titles including "Miss Fairmont," "Miss Yam Queen" at Tabor City, "Miss Strawberry Queen" at Chadbourn, "Miss Tobacco Queen" at Mullins, S. C., "Miss Christmas" at Lumburg, and "Miss North Carolina Majorette."



MISS LINDA KINLAW . . .
. . . feature attraction Sunday.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

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

Social Notes

Mrs. Alfred H. Gibbs Jr. and children of Memphis, Tenn. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Harris, Greenville Rt. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nobles, Merrill Bynum, Leo Stirling, Norfleet Felton, Ed Smoot and Larry Roberts left this morning for Washington, D. C. They will attend the Washington-Chicago and Baltimore and Cleveland ball games.

Mrs. Josie Lancaster of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Emily Pickard and Miss Louise Knowles of Durham, Mrs. Lucy Allen and Mrs. Leon Tyson have returned from an extended tour of Mexico.

Miss Mamie Chandler returned Thursday night from New Bern, where she attended the sessions of the N. C. Annual Conference Monday through Thursday.

Closed For Week
The Quinley Manor Dining Room will be closed the week of July 4th, reopening Monday, July 8.

Births

Holland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Holland, 511 West Avenue, Ayden, a daughter, Connie Lou, June 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

30 Years Ago Today

June 29, 1927

Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth delightfully entertained six tables of bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Rosalyn Cox of Atlanta. The apartment was decorated with garden flowers. The lovely favors and other decorations carried out the Fourth of July color scheme. Miss Hennie Long, making top score, was awarded a lovely jewel necklace. Miss Cox, guest of honor, was presented an imported lace and linen handkerchief. Mrs. H. A. Bost and Mrs. S. E. Gates assisted the hostess in serving a delicious ice course. Mrs. Hollingsworth's hospitality will long be remembered. Her party proved one of the most enjoyable of the mid-summer parties.

Officers To Be Installed

With Council members of the Degree of Pochontas will have their installation of officers July 9.

The council met Tuesday night for their semi-monthly meeting at the Woman's Club.

The officers were seated by the Guards with an impressive march. After the American flag was presented the Opening Ode was sung.

The charter was draped and a memorial tribute was paid to Mrs. Sude Beasley who recently died in Morehead. "Resolutions of Respect" was sent to her family and to Mrs. Sude Buck who recently lost a brother.

An invitation was read from Washington council inviting the local council to attend a reception recently held honoring the Great Pochontas, Martha Crummy, and other Great Chiefs of Washington. A letter was read from Great

Chief of Records W. E. Yopp in regards to getting out a monthly paper "Tar Heel Indian News," to be promoted by members selling ads averaging from \$3 to \$28 each.

The election of officers was held. The council decided to send invitations to the neighboring councils for the installation of officers. All incoming and outgoing officers are requested to wear long evening dresses. A practice will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, July 2.

"Happy Birthdays" was sung to Mrs. Inez Barefoot and Miss Bessie Nobles. They contributed to the birthday fund.

"Good of Order" was given by Mrs. Lillie Haddock. She played the banjo and sang "The Sinner's Prayer." Mrs. Mattie Mayo closed with a prayer.

After the business session closed a social hour followed.

Mrs. Galloway Introduces New Officers

Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., president, introduced the new officers of the Woman's Club at the Executive Board meeting held Tuesday morning at her home on River Drive.

The officers are Mrs. Tike Gardner, first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Bryant, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Piver, secretary; Mrs. L. P. Bixam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, historian; and Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, reporter.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house.

During the business meeting the names of the committee chairmen were read and there was a discussion of the duties of the officers and chairmen.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Party For Veterans

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7032 made plans to take part in a birthday party at Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville on Wednesday, July 31, at its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening.

The party will be sponsored by all the auxiliaries in the Second District. Some form of entertainment will be given and refreshments served. Visits will be made in the wards and a birthday gift presented to each patient having a birthday in July.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., president and presiding officer, read a letter from Acting Superintendent F. E. Keeter of Caswell Training School thanking the group for pingpong balls sent to the school. Caswell is a project of the state organization.

The hospital committee reported that 50 bingo prizes had been sent to Oteen VA Hospital. The patients at Oteen are all bed patients and bingo is their chief form of recreation. Flowers were sent to a member in the local hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, flag observance chairman, reported on flags sold to schools and business firms in the city. Also a number of flags have been donated by the

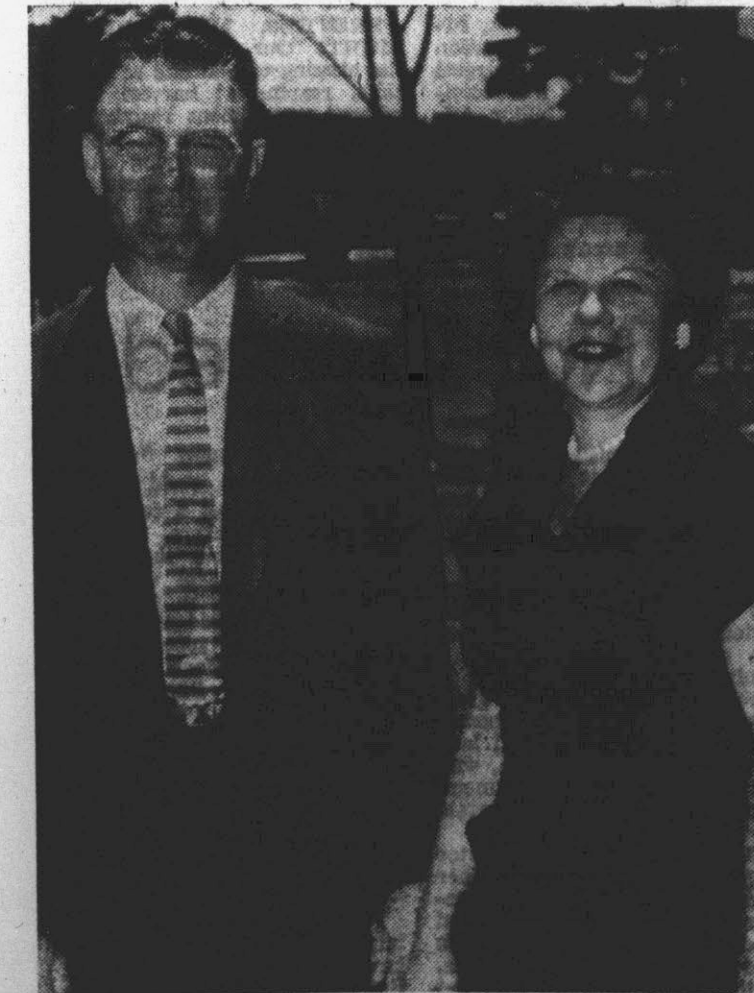
auxiliary, she noted. The group voted to give a flag and pole to Elm Street Recreation Center and to South Greenville Center upon its completion.

Mrs. C. B. West Jr. gave a report on State Encampment held recently in Hendersonville. Awards were given the local auxiliary for their outstanding work in membership, youth activities, community service and their Flag Observance Program. A letter was read from the retiring state president, Mrs. Harold Proffitt, expressing her appreciation for the outstanding work done during her term of office by the local auxiliary. She especially mentioned the Flag Observance Program as it was her special project for the year. Auxiliary members attending Encampment were Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., Mrs. Lottie Lewis, Mrs. E. K. Forrest and Mrs. C. B. West Jr.

The secretary was authorized to write the local post a letter of thanks for the supper given the auxiliary recently in recognition for their support to the post. Mrs. Elbert Bullock won the attendance prize.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Lottie Lewis.

Vacationing In California



Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds May of Greenville, seen on the terrace at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, California, where they are vacationing this week. In the background is the famous Pebble Beach Golf Links and Carmel Bay. (Julian P. Graham Photo)

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569 South Evans Street

October Wedding Planned



MISS HELEN STOKES—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Stokes Jr. of Greenville, who announces the engagement of their daughter to Dr. Benjamin Joseph Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jackson Floyd of Naples, Texas. The wedding will take place in October.

Announces Engagement



MISS PHYLLIS RIGGS—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riggs of Greenville who announce her engagement to Adrian Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 6.

AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME
AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS OVER NORMAL COSTS!

New Amazingly Compact '57 YORK Pathfinder Air Conditioner

YORK's new streamlined unit, plus a new installation process, now done away with expensive plumbing, cooling towers, masonry carpentry.

Uses either your present hot air duct system or YORK's special, pre-fabricated, low-cost ductwork.

Turns even tiny, unused attic space into cooling headquarters for entire house! No tearing the house apart, even fits garage, breezeway, basement walls!

CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY!

Coastal Refrigeration Co., Inc.
Hooker Road, Greenville, N. C. Dial 3151

Saturday, June 29, 1957

We All Have A Stake In The Plant

It is impossible to accurately estimate the economic impact which the new Flakeboard plant in Farmville will have upon Farmville and the rest of Pitt County. No one, certainly in this immediate area, can predict with assurance the future expansion of the new industry as the new product is marketed and the demand for it increases.

Even the most conservative observers, however, envision a Formica industrial installation in Farmville of much greater proportions than the \$5,800,000 plant which is included in company plans so far made public. One company official at the ground-breaking exercises talked of expansion "far above and beyond the initial plans." Another spoke of the expansions for the next three years.

For Farmville, and for Pitt County as a whole, the beginning of construction on the new plant marks another milestone in industrial and economic development. Predictions of expanded plant facilities even before the initial construction begins holds out the hope that the economic growth which the new plant will bring to this county will be a continuing process. Indeed, there is every reason to believe it will.

In a very true sense, as an official of the company has pointed out, construction of the plant is symbolic of the merger of two great American corporations and the people of Farmville and surrounding area. Cer-

tainly the stake of the people of Farmville and Pitt County in the successful operation of the new plant is as great as that of the company. As the new industry prospers, the area around it will likewise prosper.

In addition to the 90 to 100 people to be employed initially, the plant will require many dollars worth of goods and services from the immediate area. Foremost among these requirements will be an estimated three-quarters of a million dollars worth of wood each year which will be used for the manufacture of Flakeboard. That, of course, means a new market for a supplemental crop which can be raised on every farm in Pitt County.

These and many other factors in conjunction with the new plant will help raise the economic level of Farmville and the rest of Pitt County. Equally important, the successful operation of a major new plant in this area by one of the nation's leading concerns will cause other industries to look toward Eastern North Carolina for locations for new plants.

The future of the new Flakeboard plant will soon become an integral part of the economic future of Pitt County. It behooves the people of the county to put forth every effort to make sure that future is one of growth and prosperity.

Some Priority Is Due Mental Health Clinic

Pitt County health authorities alone should not be responsible for the task of finding a source or sources for raising an estimated \$10,000 in local funds needed to assure construction of a Mental Health wing to the present Pitt County Health Center.

It is a matter of vital interest to every citizen of Pitt County, and therefore should be a matter of foremost importance to the governing bodies of the county and every municipal government in this county.

Since its beginning 18 months ago the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic has expanded rapidly from a purely local service to one which has been made available to people from 22 counties in this section of the state. Recognizing the regional nature of the clinic, and likewise recognizing the need for adequate housing of the clinic's facilities, the General Assembly appropriated \$30,000 for use in construction of facilities for the clinic. In so doing it stipulated that additional funds necessary to construct the facility should come from local sources.

It is imperative that the additional funds needed to construct the facility be obtained. The clinic, if it is to perform its valuable services, must be adequately housed. In its less than two years of operation, it has clearly shown that its value to the people of Pitt and surrounding counties is worth many times over the amount of local money which has been put into it.

The Reflector recognizes the fact that the county government, and municipal governments in the county as well, are faced with more demands for funds than they can possibly meet during the coming fiscal year without sharp increases in the tax rates. We also realize that these governing bodies are now in the process of framing their budgets for the fiscal year which begins July 1. It is no easy task.

Yet it remains the responsibility of these elected officials to meet as many of the needs for public funds as they can, and to give priorities to the most important functions if sufficient money is not available to meet all the demands. As they consider these budgets, high priority should be given the needs of the Mental Health Clinic. High priority should be given the request for \$10,000 needed to match state funds for the construction of adequate facilities in which the Clinic can carry on its important work.

Girl Reporter Gets Feet Wet

By ELMER ROESSNER
This is the story about Opal Baker, girl reporter, and her venture into merchandising.

She's not a stranger to merchandising, since she is one of the better-known writers on business affairs. Nevertheless, she encountered some unusual situations which are set down here just in case you invent something some day and wonder what to do about it.

Miss Baker's brainstorm is a silk-scarf cap, for women to wear at the beach, driving, at sports or when their hair is up in curlers. It consists of a straw peak, a headband and a scarf attached to the peak. It may be worn in many different ways. It is gay, colorful and distinctively different.

It is so distinctly different that Miss Baker was able to get a patent. She decided to produce the headgear herself.

To keep costs down and to make sure of the finest silk, Miss Baker contracted with a Japanese firm to produce her creation. She had the straw peaks made in seven colors, with scarves in floral patterns, solid colors and polka dots to match or blend with the peaks. She organized her own company, Far East Associates, 30 Wall St. New York, and received her first shipment of several thousand. She was in business — or so she thought.

ENTHUSIASM, BUT Miss Baker was sure she had a winner. Stylists and designers raved about her cap. She took it to large chains and department stores.

The stores' buyers were equally enthusiastic. It was new, distinctive, colorful and, they added significantly, it was priced just right for fast sales.

Then this happened every time: As she reached for an order blank, the buyers would say, "You'll take returns and guarantee re-orders, won't you?" To sell an item like this, stores must put it on counters. Some caps are sure to become wrinkled or soiled in handling. Stores want to return them. To accept returns, Miss Baker would have to arrange to have such caps refinished. That problem could

Oh Say Can You See?



by DON SCHLIENZ

Choir Directors Can Win

The word today is for choir directors: they can win.

Several years before I became acquainted with using a razor, my music teacher was commissioned to "do something" with our church choir. The arrangement isn't quite clear to me now, and wasn't then; but he apparently agreed to take on the job for a year.

Professor Nelson (Professor by courtesy) was primarily a teacher of instrumentalists . . . any kind, string, brass, reed or percussion . . . and up to a certain stage of their development he had some pupils in voice. In Indiana, he'd done some choral work. But that must have been more than a few years previously.

I knew him as a perfectionist . . . and many times there were near-tearful vows I would never again be bullied, coaxed, humili-

ated and belabored into doing something right with the violin.

So the meeting between my perfectionist instructor and our volunteer choir, any one of whom might and could walk out when the Professor began working them over . . . promised to be quite an event. Actually, I felt some trepidation; because, in spite of the ordeals involved I esteemed my teacher no little.

This was his raw material: one excellent bass, whose temperament was of operatic stature even if his voice didn't quite go that far; a very good baritone, who showed up only once in awhile and didn't think much of his adding to the undisciplined musical uproar; one soprano, fair, who occasionally exceeded her range (disastrously); and about twelve others who couldn't read music and "helped out" because they saw it as an obliga-

tion . . . possessed of neither good nor bad voices . . . sort of "among those present" class.

It would be safe to label them all as being in good amateur standing; had never undergone a period of choral discipline and figured they were "getting by." (Have you ever noticed how amateurs enjoy a freedom from criticism? It's for free, so even if listeners occasionally shudder, no word of complaint.)

I was present only briefly during one of the earlier rehearsals, but they must have been epitomes of civilized conflict . . . the impatient singers versus a surprisingly patient Professor.

He was the interloper; they had never dreamed of needing a "teacher"; a few knew of him only by repute, others saw in him a complete stranger; his presence was an affront to their many hours of past service. In a word, the atmosphere was strained.

They'd hit a note wrong . . . he'd stop everything, and go back over and over; one would drop a long note too soon, and he'd rap the podium with his magic wand, and start over again. He never did say the bass was off base, nor any other individual. It was always "somebody didn't come in on time" and went over it until that "someone" got the idea a choir was blended team, not a mass of individuals.

It took patience. It took time, it took practice. But with the passage of weeks there came an awareness among members of the congregation that they were hearing music as they'd never heard it sung before.

I think the choir members themselves were the last to comprehend what had happened, and when the light began to dawn one could sense a new air of deference to the little man whose life was devoted to music. When the Professor left, our choir did pretty well for awhile, but without a leader they eventually had a relapse . . . though not a complete collapse. Mr. Nelson had left his mark.

Other Editors Saying-- At 'An All Time Peak'

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The cost of living, including the price of food, clothing and shelter—but not including comforts and luxuries—has been going up for the past nine months. Headlines tell us that it had reached "an all time peak" in May.

The increase from April to May, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was 3-10th of one per cent or three-thousandths of a dollar.

Reduced from the statistical to the personal level, this means that for every \$10 spent for necessities in April, there was an increase of 3 cents during May. With the exception of statisticians, or people who make a hobby of household economics, no one would notice the three-cent-per-\$10 increase, were it not for the "all time peak" news item.

The importance of this news, however, lies in the fact that these tiny, fractional increases have been cumulative for the past 12 months. The BLS cost-of-living index shows a 3.6 per cent increase from May, 1956 to May 1957. Reduced to the \$10 level, this means that the necessities you paid \$10 for a year ago, now cost \$10.36.

That, also, is not a frightening increase—except even a penny makes a big difference. The vast majority of Americans fortunately do not exist on that "ragged edge."

The increases cited would

make quite a difference in "underdeveloped" countries, like Madagascar, for example, where annual per capita income is listed by the United Nations as "under \$75"; or Afghanistan, with an annual per capita income of \$68.

But the same news story which highlighted the "all time cost of living peak," also reported BLS figures for "average spendable earnings of factory workers, with three dependents." That average weekly income had dropped 17 cents from April to May. Even so, after tax deductions, the average factory worker's paycheck was \$74.47. This was \$2.52 more than "take-home pay" in May of 1956.

But the news writer reminds us that the "real earnings"—meaning the purchasing power of the paycheck—showed no gain for the year. "The additional pay" was consumed by higher prices.

It is the old, old story of the kitter chasing its tail. National income is also at an "all time peak," and because more dollars and more credit (promises to pay dollars) are competing for a limited volume of goods, the prices must go up during an era of "full employment prosperity."

That's all there is to it. It has been explained over and over again—yet the wage kitter continues to chase the price tail, and vice versa, without either getting ahead of the other.

WHITEFISH, MONTANA, PILOT: "Reliable information shows this: Uncle Sam's biggest source of revenue is the individual income tax—\$3 billion dollars a year. And whether you remember or not, we every-day up and down the street citizens pay the big end of it. (Oh yes we do). Sure the rich are soaked, but there simply aren't enough of them."

PRENTISS, MISS. HEADLIGHT: "Our forefathers knew the blessing of planting at seed-time, reaping at harvest time without government restriction, and the joy of deserved repose after hard and satisfying labor. They lived by God's command of 'six days shalt thou labor, and looked only to God and their own efforts to provide their needs.'"

Pa., wants to know "whether there is a hidden world government, composed of a coterie of international bankers, and in whose hands rests the power to start and control wars, inflation and depression, and to influence our Presidential elections." He refers specifically to the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank of Reconstruction, etc.

Answer: There have been frequent charges that the big bankers and munitions makers used to foment wars for profit. Political radicals used to make these charges against the Krupp in Germany, Vickers in England and the Du Ponts in this country.

I know of no evidence to sustain this theory, although it may have been true many years ago. But atomic war has become so devastating that nobody would profit from it. And the agencies mentioned by W. W. devote time and money to shoring up the world against such a calamity.

Foe Of Nuclear Policies

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas E. Murray has fired a shot at a time when the administration is at least going through the motions of talking with the Russians about banning nuclear bomb tests and making atomic weapons.

This shot may not have been heard around the world but it got some attention in the capital. Murray's term is up Sunday as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. And President Eisenhower wouldn't reappoint him.

Murray himself favors banning tests of huge nuclear weapons—like the big H-bomb exploded

In 1954 with a force equivalent to 15 million tons of TNT—but he wants no ban on testing or making smaller atomic weapons.

These, Murray says, are what this country will need by the tens of thousands in case of a limited nuclear war with Russia. He wants these smaller weapons stockpiled with the bigger ones—just in case.

And he doesn't have a high opinion of the way the Eisenhower administration is going about stockpiling them. Why? Because, he said in effect, officials are too ignorant of the problem facing this country to know what they're doing.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, where Democrats predominate, is hiring Democrat Murray as a consultant when his term on the AEC ends this week.

Thursday, as just about his last official act, he handed the committee a 25-page statement on his views, let reporters have copies, and called a news conference.

It wasn't much of a conference. An AEC specialist on classified information — information considered too secret to be made public — sat beside him and greatly limited the answers he could give to questions.

Murray's complaint seems to be that the administration doesn't realize that the next war may be a limited one—fought with atomic weapons smaller than giant size—and that we need to build up a tremendous supply of them.

The administration has proposed to the Russians a stoppage of all nuclear testing provided both sides also stop making atomic weapons. In a summary attached to his statement Murray said: "The margin of ignorance in official circles is still too wide to guarantee the wisdom of policies." That's a nice way of saying they don't know what they're doing.

In the statement itself he said: "There is little evidence that a policy of rational nuclear armament is in operation. . . There is still considerable evidence the structure of our policies is still upside down."

He thinks the general public is ignorant on the prospect of limited nuclear war—and how to prepare for it—but he blames that on the administration's policy of secrecy.

President Truman appointed Murray to the AEC. He has been in disagreement with other members of the AEC on the role the government should play in the peaceful development of atomic energy.

News of what Murray said about a shortage of tactical atomic weapons didn't bother Secretary of Defense Wilson much. Said Wilson: "I'm not sure of any program that is behind. Whether you have enough of anything is something" that is the personal opinion of an individual.

Opinions In Brief

Possible Depression Not Ignored

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — "I read recently," writes H. G. of Chesterfield, S.C., "that Roger Babson has predicted another depression, but that it would come gradually, but that it would come gradually. Remembering his accurate prediction of the 1929 crash, I wonder what Washington thinks of his present forecast."

Answer: Official and unofficial economist do not rule out the possibility of another depression, but they do not anticipate one in the near future. And few doubt that it would be as severe as the 1929 crash-up, when the Coolidge Administration was utterly indifferent to warnings about the dangers of stock market inflation.

There are numerous reasons for this qualified optimism. Whereas both government experts and bankers dismissed disaster signals in the late twenties, the economic situation is now subjected to constant and vigilant study for signs of strain and weakness. The Byrd investi-

gation of monetary conditions is an example. In the twenties, we had no guiding data of the kind we have today. We operated blindly.

SAVINGS AND PENSIONS There is a vast reservoir of savings and pensions which should "cushion" any economic decline. More than 10,000,000 people now receive Social Security checks, with total monthly payments amounting to \$540,000,000. More millions enjoy benefits from private funds. Personal savings are at a record mark.

Finally, in view of the Republic's 20-year exile from the White House because of the 1929 affair, it is the general belief that neither of the major parties will permit a depression of the 1929 variety, even if they have to increase the public debt to \$300 billion or \$400 billion. INFLATIONARY MOVEMENT WORRIES WASHINGTON — A crack-up of the world's leading capitalist country would have world-wide repercussions bene-

ficial to Communists everywhere. It would seem to substantiate the Marxist-Lenin contention that the system of private enterprise "contains the seeds to destroy itself."

However, the current inflationary movement does worry Washington. Unless price increases are checked, there may be a gradual but general cutback in purchases, extending to great industries as well as to households. This, in turn, could lead to slowdowns or shutdowns, with the spread of unemployment. Conditions are spotty in certain sections even now.

Forthcoming wage and price negotiations will show whether both the producers and the unions will adopt a rational and moderate attitude, keeping both these factors at present levels. If they don't, then we may get that depression which "will curl your hair," as Secretary Humphrey has warned. "HIDDEN WORLD GOVERNMENT"? W. W. of Wrightsville,

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Milwaukee Regains First By Whipping Pirates, 4-2

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Hee (Skinny) Brown, Billy Loes, Connie Johnson and Ray Moore, four guys wearing "who needs em?" tags when they joined the Baltimore roster, suddenly have come through with a record-tying scoreless pitching streak to trigger the Orioles' big bid for the American League first division.

It was Moore's turn last night, beating third-place Cleveland 6-0 with Baltimore's third straight three-hitter as the sixth-place Birds, who have won five in a row and eight of the last 10, matched the AL mark with a fourth consecutive shutout.

Chicago and New York continued their first place deadlock with the White Sox defeating Washington 4-3 and the Yankees knocking off Kansas City 5-4. Boston replaced Detroit in fourth, beating the Tigers 9-2 to stay 2 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore.

In that National League race, Milwaukee regained first place by a half game with a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh as the St. Louis Cardinals skidded to second with a 4-1 defeat by the ambitious New York Giants, who now have won 13 of 17. Cincinnati clung to third, pasting Philadelphia 7-1. Brooklyn and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Moore, a 31-year-old righthander, walked three, struck out two while gaining his fourth victory in nine decisions. Jim Busby, the ex-Injun, singled him the first run in the fourth inning.

In tying the league record set by Cleveland in 1903 — and also tied by the 1935 Yankees and 1948 Indians — the Orioles have strung together 41 shutout innings, beginning with Moore's five against Detroit Sunday. Then Brown, picked up from Oakland, beat the Tigers 6-0 with a five-hitter; Loes, an ex-Dodger, three-hit Kansas City 5-0; and Johnson, once with the White Sox, three-hit the A's 1-0.

Milwaukee took first place for a third time this season as Del Crandall backed up Warren Spahn's five-hitter with a three-run double in the third against Bob Friend, who has lost nine. Spahn, winning his eighth, struck out six and hit his 18th career home run (a record for NL pitchers).

The sixth-place Giants tagged nine-game winner Larry Jackson with a fourth defeat as Daryl Spencer rapped a two-run double in the first. Rookie Curt Barclay gained a 4-5 record with Marv Grissom's relief help as the Giants moved within three games of fifth-place Brooklyn.

The Redlegs, two points back of the Cards and also a half game out, bagged it with three home runs — a three-run shot by George Crowe, a two-run job by righthander Hal Jeffcoat, who had three RBI while winning his seventh with a four-hitter, and a solo blast by Gus Bell.

A pop fly single by Dick Donopion drove in the tie-breaking run in the ninth for the White Sox. Donovan won his eighth, but needed relief help. Larry Doby doubled the first three Sox runs home.

Enos Slaughter pinch-hit a single to drive in the Yankee winner with two out in the eighth after two-run homers by ex-Yankee Woody Held and Hee Lopez had given the A's a 4-4 tie. Bob Grim won his eighth in relief with Wally Burnette, replacing Virgil Trucks, the loser.

Billy Klaus rapped four hits in five trips, two of them home runs, to drive in five runs for the Red Sox as Tom Brewer won his ninth. Charlie Maxwell and Frank Bowling homered for the Tigers, who have lost eight of their last 11.

Hernandez, Kelly Battle Tonight

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—Richard Kelly of Florence and Chebo Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico, ninth ranking middleweight, meet in a 10-round fight here tonight.

Kelly, who has knocked out 23 of 32 opponents, will be out to regain some of the prestige he lost when beaten recently by ranking light heavyweight Clarence Hinant.

Hernandez, the favorite, has won 40 bouts, 24 by knockouts. Last December he halted Neal Rivers' 15-bout win streak.

An eight-round semifinal bout, featuring Ray Lancaster of Spartanburg and Buck Earnhart, and three six-rounders complete the card.

AAU Events Are Scheduled Today

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—One national championship race and finals in 17 events were scheduled here today in the North Carolina AAU open swimming and diving championships.

With two national and four meet records cracked during yesterday's opening round, the big field in four divisions aimed for more marks today.

Time trials were held during the morning. The big race was the national junior men's outdoor 200-meter freestyle that preceded the 17 final events.

The American record in the 400-meter medley relay was broken yesterday by the North Carolina Athletic Club team of Dick Fadden, Dave McIntyre, Charlie Krepp and Tony Shiffman. They did the distance in 4:31.6, breaking the old mark of 4:34.4 set last year by another team of the same club.

Bruce Lundy of the Sylvan Pool team of Philadelphia, swimming in an official record trial of the national boys 200-meter individual medley, set a new mark of 2:35.5, bettering the old mark of 2:37.9.

Other meet records were set by Lundy in the junior men's 100-meter backstroke, 1:16.3; Penny Taliaferro of Greensboro in the junior women's 100-meter backstroke, 1:21.5; and the Chapel Hill team in the junior men's 200-meter medley relay, 2:20.4. The fourth meet record came in the 400-meter medley, which was the American record set by the North Carolina Athletic Club.

The point leaders going into today's action: Men's—North Carolina AC, 29; Raleigh Recreation, 23; Chapel Hill, 21; Greensboro, 15; and the Pittsburgh YMCA, 12. Women's—Greensboro, 65; Chapel Hill, 9; and High Point, 7. Boys—High Point, 18; and Tarboro, 6. Girls—Greensboro, 22; and Chapel Hill, 20.

One Resting, One After Title

By DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP)—Unranked Johnny Bussio, a 24-year-old product of New York's East Side, sought a lightweight title bout today as No. 5 contender Larry Boardman of Marlborough, Conn., planned a long rest.

"Now I want a shot at (champion) Joe Brown's title," Bussio said last night after battering Boardman for a unanimous decision in a nationally televised slugfest.

"It means a long layoff for Larry," said father-manager Sam Boardman. "He's been in the gym since he was 14 and now it's time for a good rest."

A 13-5 underdog, Bussio floored the 21-year-old Boardman in the first and third rounds for compulsory eight-counts while en route to his impressive triumph before a wee crowd of 422 at Mechanics Building.

The victory was the 30th against four losses and a draw for Bussio. Boardman's record is 34-5 after the three straight losses which dropped him from the No. 1 contender's rating in the lightweight division.

Forty-One Still In Chess Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Forty-one players continued play here today in the 11th Carolinas open chess tournament. Competition will end Sunday.

Among yesterday's winners was Mrs. Gilliam McMahon of Hope Mills, the only woman in the tournament. She's the first woman to win a chess game in a major North Carolina tournament, said Dr. Norman Hornstein, tournament director.

The winner through six rounds will get a \$100 prize and a trophy. Other cash prizes will go to the next four placers behind the winner.

Pepsi-Cola Tops Elks, 5-1, Moves Into 3rd Place

TAR HEEL LEAGUE
Exchange 2 1
Moose 2 1
Pepsi-Cola 2 2
Elks 1 3

Pepsi-Cola turned in a 5-1 victory over the Elks yesterday at Elm Street Park, to move up into third place in Tar Heel Little League standings.

Joe Harper pitched for the winners, went the full distance and limited the Elks to six hits. He gave up one run in the first inning and held the Elks scoreless for the rest of the game.

Doug Sumrell and Frank Moyer hurled for the losers. The Elks took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when Joe McKoy got a hit to score Denny Hardee.

Pepsi-Cola came back in the second to tally one. Steve Pre-witt singled in Elwood Goodson. Dale Gidley, Larry Dunn scored again in the third. In the fifth, Dunn and Harper came over the plate to wrap up the game.

The winning run in the second inning scored when Dunn cracked a double with three men on base. Elks 100 000—1 6 2
Pepsi-Cola 012 02x—5 12 0

Race For \$5000 Open Tourney Is Wide Open

DETROIT (AP)—The race for the \$5,000 top prize in the 54th West-ern Open golf tournament is a wide open one, with no fewer than 33 golfers showing sub-par scores at the halfway point.

Youngsters Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., the most successful of a golfing family that includes two other professionals, and Gene Litter of Singing Hills, Calif., shared the lead going into today's third round.

There was no room for a slackening of the pace, although Maxwell and Litter are six under par at 136. Thirty-one others—all professionals—boast sub-par counts and are within four strokes of the co-leaders.

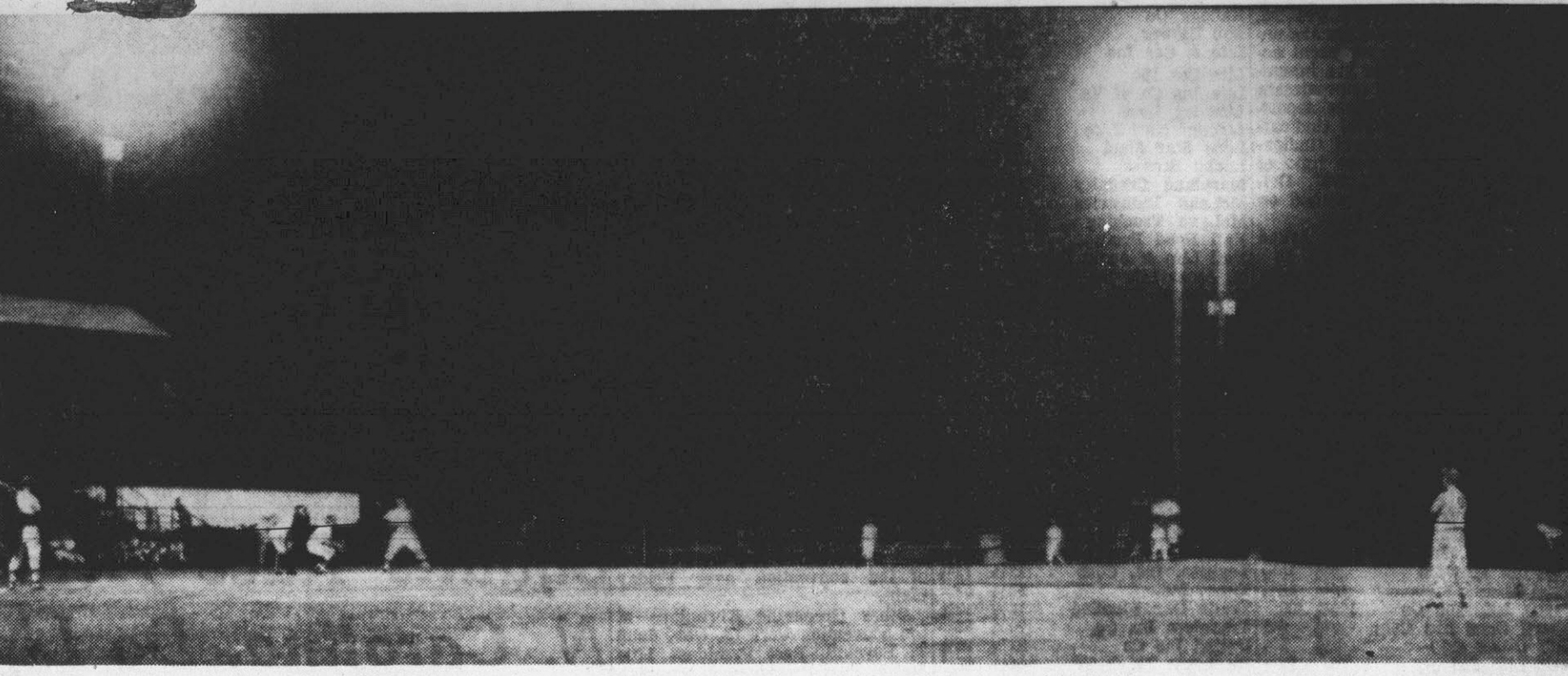
So stern has been the competition and so torrid the par-breaking pace over the first 36 holes of the \$12,000 medal play test that it took a score of 144—two over par at the 682-yard Plum Hollow layout—to qualify for the last two rounds.

Pre-tournament favorite Sam Snead, who at 45 makes only an occasional tournament appearance, was one of the 144 shooters in whose fate wasn't decided until the last threesome came off the 18th green.

The starting field of near-170 was cut to the low 50s and ties. As it turned out, 57 competitors made the grade. There wasn't an amateur who qualified after 36 holes.

Snead, trying for his third Western Open title, shot a 75 opening day, taking 10 of those strokes on one hole when he smacked two tee shots out of bounds. He bounced back yesterday with a 69. Until it was determined that no one in the final threesome of the day finished with lower than 144, Snead and seven others weren't certain they had survived the cut-down.

One of those who failed was National Open champion Dick Mayer, who skied to a 77 today on the par 35-36-71 course after a 69 on the opening round. Mayer had been idle since winning the open crown and had not touched a golf club in nearly 10 days before coming to Detroit early this week.



NIGHT SCENE . . . Good crowds, good baseball and plenty of excitement at Guy Smith Stadium have made Teen-er League baseball a success thus far in its first season.

Local Boy Qualifies For Championship Flight Of Tourney

By JACK EDWARDS
Bob Thomas, son of Greenville pro Harold Thomas, was one of 16 in a field of 123 junior (19 and under) golfers to qualify for the championship flight of the eighth annual Carolinas Golf Association Junior Tournament in Charlotte. The field included golfers from both Carolinas.

At 13, Bob has the distinction of being the youngest golfer to qualify for the flight. In the first round he defeated Tom Harroway of Greensboro one up but was eliminated in the quarter-finals, 4 and 3, by Eddie Honeycutt of Mooresville. At the close-out point Harroway was even par; Bob finished the round with a 76.

Rhett Hummeltt, Greenville fifth flight champion, advanced to the quarter-finals of the fifth flight in Charlotte. He won the first round, defeating his opponent 7 and 6, and was eliminated in the quarter-finals on the 19th hole.

Earlier in the week Thomas won the fifth flight at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Tournament in Greensboro. The Greensboro event is the largest junior tournament in the state, including almost 300 golfers.

Bob is currently the Greenville junior champion, and last year was runner-up. In 1953 he was winner of the Pee Wee division (11 and under) of the Carolinas Golf Association tournament. In 1954 he won the third flight of the Greenville golf championship.

In September Bob will enter the seventh grade and therefore will become eligible for the Greenville golf team. He will join Buddy Murray, Dick Evans and Lucian Bryan. Lost by graduation this year is Louis Phelps; Wesley Toppling moved away.

Bob's parents accompanied him to the Charlotte tournament. Pro Harold Thomas says, "It was a fine tournament. The officials did everything possible to make the boys feel at home and I think in the future more Greenville boys will enter."



BOBBY THOMAS

Basilio Says He'll Knock Out Robinson In September

All Star Situation Called For Change

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Sweeping changes in the selection of baseball's All-Star team loomed today in the wake of a fantastic situation that would have sent the entire Cincinnati team, (excepting the pitcher) over to the American League had not Commissioner Ford Frick wielded his veto power.

Some baseball officials wanted the game "given back to the managers," meaning that the 16 pilots would select the starting teams. This was tried once, but discarded because it "took the game away from the fans."

As the voting now stands, a fan can vote hundreds of times, so long as he fills out the official ballot in the newspaper that has been designated as the regional vote-counter.

Just before the voting deadline at midnight Thursday, the Cincinnati Times-Star deposited more than a half million votes in the league office. Virtually all of them named the entire Cincinnati lineup.

Frick acted quickly yesterday. He dumped first baseman George Crowe, center fielder Gus Bell and right fielder Wally Post. In their places he named, respectively, Stan Mustaf of St. Louis, Willie Mays of New York and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee. These three had been leading at their positions before the Cincinnati deluge.

There still will be five Redlegs in the starting lineup in St. Louis July 9 — catcher Ed Bailey, second baseman Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, third baseman Don Hoak and left fielder Frank Robinson.

"They were leading even without the avalanche from Cincinnati," said Frick.

Last year, too, five members of the Redlegs were named on the starting team. That caused some grumbling and there were scattered calls for a revision in

Larry Beck Has Won Third Title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Larry Beck who plays with the polish of a pro held his third straight Carolina Golf Assn. junior title today.

Beck defeated Bill Womack of Florence, S.C., 4 and 2 in yesterday's final round over the Charlotte Country Club course.

Beck, whose dad is a club pro at Kinston, led 2-up at the end of the front nine, won the 11th and 12th. After halving the 13th, Womack won 14. They halved 15 and Beck won the 16th to close out the match, played in rain.

Beck had advanced through the morning semifinal round with a 5 and 4 victory over Eddie Honeycutt of Mooresville. Womack defeated Don Greiner, also of Florence, 2 and 1, in their semifinal match.

The blond Beck was even par during the morning match and was two over in the finals.

Beck advanced through the morning semifinal round with a 5 and 4 victory over Eddie Honeycutt of Mooresville. Womack defeated Don Greiner, also of Florence, 2 and 1, in their semifinal match.

The blond Beck was even par during the morning match and was two over in the finals.

FRIDAY'S STARS PITCHING

Ray Moore, Orioles — Allowed only three singles while beating Indians 6-0 as Baltimore tied league record with fourth shutout in a row.

Billy Klaus, Red Sox — Rapped four hits in five trips, two of them homers, while driving in five runs in 9-2 victory over Tigers that hoisted Boston into fourth place.

HITTING

Billy Klaus, Red Sox — Rapped four hits in five trips, two of them homers, while driving in five runs in 9-2 victory over Tigers that hoisted Boston into fourth place.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOSTON — Johnny Bussio, 139, New York, outpointed Larry Boardman, 139 3/4, Marlborough, Conn., 10.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Wilf Greaves, 155, Pittsburgh, stopped Jackie Headon, 159, Edmonton, 5.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ramon Puentes, 160, Los Angeles, outpointed Luigi Coluzzi, 156, Italy, 12.

Old-Timer Says Jack Kramer Is Best Netter

By JOHN FARROW
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Wimbledon's "man in the high chair," who has been watching the world's tennis greats here for more than two decades today tabbed Jack Kramer as the best of the lot.

Pint-sized Bob Warnock, commander-in-chief of the 140 umpires here, had this to say of Kramer, now a professional promoter.

"I liked his manners on the court. He was one of the finest sports we've had here.

"He played tennis as tennis should be played without the temperamental outbursts we see so often nowadays.

"And his flowing forehead drive. That was a shot I'll always remember."

Warnock, 65 and a tennis buff all his life, talked with one eye on his staff sheet.

He had four third-round matches to assign. They were big ones because the winners joined Ashley Cooper and Mervyn Rose of Australia and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden in the quarter-finals.

They pitted top-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia against his young countryman, Roy Emerson; Vic Seixas of Philadelphia against Mal Anderson of Australia; Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., against Billy Wright of Britain and Budge Patty of Los Angeles against Neale Fraser of Australia.

"These young fellows play a faster game than the oldtimers did 20 years ago," observed Warnock. "Still, I don't think the game is as interesting. Now it's a case of hit or miss. In the old days, the players worked harder for their points and used more skill in getting them."

Warnock said he never permitted his children to play singles.

STANDINGS

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

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	39	29	.574	—
St. Louis	37	28	.569	1/2
Cincinnati	39	30	.565	1/2
Philadelphia	36	30	.545	2
Brooklyn	35	31	.530	3
New York	33	35	.485	6
Pittsburgh	23	43	.368	14
Chicago	21	39	.350	14

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
—Cron (4-2) vs Jones (4-3)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.—Swanson (1-1) vs Burdette (5-5) or Phillips (3-2)
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Maglie (2-1) or Erskine (1-0) vs Rush (1-5)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.—Roberts (6-9) vs Acker (8-3)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn at Chicago, ppd, rain
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 4, St. Louis 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	25	.621	—
New York	41	25	.621	—
Cleveland	36	30	.545	5
Boston	36	33	.522	6 1/2
Detroit	35	33	.515	7
Baltimore	32	34	.483	9
Kansas City	25	41	.379	16
Washington	23	48	.324	20 1/2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.—Harshman (5-3) vs Hyde (2-3)
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.—Kellner (2-4) vs Shantz (0-1)
Cleveland at Baltimore (2-twinight) 4:30 p.m.—Moss (5-1) and Pitula (0-0) vs O'Dell (1-1) and Wight (1-4)
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.—Lary (4-8) vs Sisler (5-4)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 0
New York 5, Kansas City 4
Boston 9, Detroit 2

Five Latin American nations maintain diplomatic legations in Nationalist (free) China. They are Cuba, Brazil, Panama, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

In Industrial Softball Play



NUNN RUNNING—Bobby Nunn, of the Graniters, rounds first base in Thursday night's Industrial Softball League battle between the Graniters and the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph. The game ended 14-0 in the seventh inning, the Graniters winning. Greenville Parts and Metal defeated Carolina Dairy, 8-4, in the night's second game.

Members Of Robersonville Net Team



THIS WAY—Robersonville ace Maurice Everett demonstrates his backhand to Walter Burgess, number two singles player for the Martin County team (that is currently leading the Roanoke Tennis League. The defending league champions meet Ayden Sunday in quest of their second loop win of the young tennis season. (Reflector Sports Photo)

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation, June 27, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	9 1/4	10
Atlanta Gas Light	23 1/4	30 1/4
Bassett Furn	18 1/2	20
A. J. Bayless	8 1/2	10 1/4
Black Panther Co	9 1/4	9 1/2
Butler's Inc Com	47 1/4	48 1/4
Cannon Mills	1 1/4	1 1/2
C. Fear Wood Presv	4 1/4	5 1/4
Car Casualty Ins	102 1/4	105
Car P & L \$5 Pfd	49	—
Car Tel & Tel	20	21 1/4
Central Tel Co	23 1/4	24 1/4
Colonial Strs Com	14 1/4	16
Colonial Strs Pfd	24 1/4	25 1/4
Copeland Refrig	1 1/4	1 1/2
Drexel Furn	10	10 1/4
Erwin Mills, Inc.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Farrington Mig Co	14 1/4	15 1/4
Food Mart	103 1/2	106
Frank Life Ins Co	5 1/4	5 1/2
Guard Cons Fin Com	4 1/2	4 3/4
Gulf Cities Gas	25	27 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	112	118

Investors Div Serv	112	118
Jeff Stand Life	88	91
Kellogg Co	33 1/4	35 1/4
Lau Blower	5 1/4	6
Life & Cas Ins	19 1/4	21
Life Cos Inc	14 1/2	15 1/2
Life Ins Co of Va	105 1/2	108 1/2
Life Ins Invs	15 1/4	16 1/4
Lincoln Natl Life	220	22 1/2
Lone Star Steel	38 1/4	41 1/4
Lucky Strs	13	14 1/4
Maryland Casualty	35 1/4	36 1/4
McLean Industries	15	16
McLean Trucking	12	12 1/4
Natl Food Prods	20	21 1/2
Natl Life & Accid Ins	94	97 1/2
N. Amer Life Ins	19 1/4	21 1/4
Occidental Life Ins	8 1/4	10
Ohio State Life	275	288
Peninsular Life	8	9 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/4	2 1/4
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pyramid Life Ins	6 1/4	7 1/4
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	22 1/2	24
Security Life & Tr Co	69	73
Security Natl Bk	23	25 1/2
Skyland Life	8 1/4	9 1/4
State Loan & Fin	15 1/2	16 1/2
Superior Cable	6 1/4	7 1/4
Tecumseh Prods	7 1/4	7 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	31 1/4	33 1/4
Texes Eastern Trans	24 1/2	26
Textiles, Inc. Com	13 1/4	13 3/4
Text. Inc.	63 1/4	67
Trans Gas Pipeline	18 1/4	19 1/4
Travelers Ins Co	79 1/2	82
Univ Ins Co	21 1/4	22 1/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr	44 1/2	47

Kiwanians Hear Delegates

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night, heard reports of delegates to the recent 42nd annual Kiwanis International Convention in Atlantic City.

President Charles E. Blair and Vice-President Dixie McGlohon represented the Greenville Kiwanis Club. McGlohon reviewed the high lights of the meeting and cited some of the objectives supported by Kiwanis International and gave the Canadian delegation much credit for success of the meeting.

McGlohon said the Kingston High School Singers, under direction of James Hall, appeared on the convention program several times and made a distinct hit with the over 5,000 audience. Seventh Kiwanis Division Lieutenant-Governor John T. Barnhill of Kingston used his influence with International President M. E. Gambrell while he was in Greenville early this year to have the Kingston singers appear on the convention program.

President Blair made a brief report of the convention and said Kiwanian Riley Hines, who attended the Atlantic City meeting and others would give brief reports of the convention next Friday night.

Other Greenville Kiwanians at the convention were Lt. Gov. John T. Barnhill, Past President Milo Smith, Past President, J. Ed Waldrop and John A. Collins, Jr. The Kiwanians wives and some of their children accompanied their husbands.

Miss Annette Watson of Bethel, graduate of East Carolina College, class of 1951, now teaching English in the Dunn High School, was a special guest of the club. Secretary John O. Reynolds introduced her.

Chairman Bill Corbett announced that the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" train will be in operation each afternoon at Kiwanis Park.

Cars On Lot Suffered Damage



USED CAR LOT—Falling signs and posts at Universal Used Car Lot damaged about nine vehicles parked on the lot. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold)

Squalls Race Across Eastern N. Carolina, Do Light Damage

A squall line triggered by Hurricane Audrey swept eastward across North Carolina early last night. Gusty winds blew down trees and power and phone lines and damaged automobiles. In some sections buildings were damaged. Several injuries were reported.

The storm also hit in McColl, S.C., just across the state line from Laurinburg and resulted in serious injuries to Mrs. Estelle Hunt, 36.

Mrs. Hunt suffered a head injury and severe facial lacerations when a limb blew off a tree while she was driving in downtown McColl. The limb crashed through the windshield of her car.

At the Laurinburg hospital, Dr. William Brown said Mrs. Hunt's condition was serious, but that she was improved today and is expected to recover. Another patient at the hospital, Mrs. Emma Young, Negro, of RFD, Raeford, was injured when a portion of a tin roof was blown against her, injuring the tendon in her heel. Dr. Brown said her condition was not serious.

SBI Agents To Meet New Boss

RALEIGH (AP)—The field force of the State Bureau of Investigation will come to Raleigh next Wednesday for a session with the agency's new boss.

The conference was announced yesterday by Walter F. Anderson, placed in office as director following this week's shakeup of top-level SBI personnel.

Anderson explained his summons of the 24 SBI agents to Raleigh headquarters will give him an opportunity to meet new men and renew acquaintances with those he knew in his former experience as SBI director.

Also injured in the Laurinburg, S.C. area was Mrs. Lenoida Cribb, 31, who was treated for facial lacerations after the car in which she was riding was blown off the road and struck a tree.

Sheriff Jesse C. Gibson of Scotland County said trees were blown down at Laurinburg and surrounding communities, knocking down power and telephone lines. Phone communications to the Laurinburg Police Department were knocked out and had not been restored this morning.

WGTC Log

- SATURDAY**
- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 5:30—World News, MBS
 - 5:35—Studio A
 - 6:00—Carolina News
 - 6:05—Studio A
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45—Studio A
 - 7:00—World News, MBS
 - 7:05—Michael L. Grand
 - 7:10—What is Education?, ECC
 - 7:30—World News, MBS
 - 7:35—Daily Reflector
 - 7:40—Dateline NATO
 - 7:45—Eyes on the Stars, ECC
 - 8:00—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Bandstand USA, MBS
 - 8:30—World News, MBS
 - 8:35—Bandstand USA, MBS
 - 9:00—World News, MBS
 - 9:05—Platter Party
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—Platter Party
 - 9:40—Detroit at Boston, MBS
 - 11:05—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:58—Sign On
 - 8:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—New Roundup
 - 10:00—Community Service
 - 9:15—Meditations for Sunday
 - 9:30—Percy Faith & Orchestra
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Back to God Hour, MBS
 - 10:30—World News, MBS
 - 10:35—Chapel by the Side of the Road
 - 11:00—Worship Service
 - 12:00—World & Carolina News
 - 12:05—Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:30—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:35—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:00—Detroit at Boston, MBS
 - 2:30—World News, MBS
 - 3:35—Easy Listening
 - 4:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 4:30—World News, MBS
 - 4:35—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 5:00—Our Sunday Best
 - 5:30—World News, MBS
 - 5:35—Our Sunday Best
 - 5:45—Harry Wismer, Sports, MBS
 - 5:55—Our Sunday Best
 - 6:30—World News, MBS
 - 6:35—Our Sunday Best
 - 7:00—Methodist Men's Hour
 - 7:30—The Lutheran Hour, MBS
 - 8:00—Concert Hall of the Air
 - 9:00—Frank Frisch, MBS
 - 9:05—Sunday with Music
 - 10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
 - 10:30—Organ Reveries, ECC
 - 10:45—Eventide
 - 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
 - 11:05—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:20—Good News
 - 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Wake Up Time Down South
 - 7:30—Carolina News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 - 8:00—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Sports Parade
 - 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:55—Bunble of Joy
 - 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 9:20—On the Corner with Bob
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—World News, MBS
 - 10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 10:30—World News, MBS
 - 10:35—On the Corner with Bob
 - 11:00—World News, MBS
 - 11:05—On the Corner with Bob
 - 11:15—Money Man
 - 11:30—World News, MBS
 - 11:35—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Community Service
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm & Home Agents
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—World News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:45—Market Reports
 - 12:55—The Farm Hour
 - 1:00—Moments in Melody
 - 1:15—Cincinnati at Chicago, MBS High.

Recreation Director Is Exchange Club Speaker

By E.O. Parkinson, Jr.

Greenville Recreation Director Gordon Goodman told the Exchange Club last night "the recreation program is your program." He said many people do not realize how much of a recreation program we have in Greenville.

Goodman gave some figures showing the growth of recreation in the past number of years. In 1917 there were only 3,000 professional recreation directors in the United States, but in 1957 there are 45,000 full time recreation employees. He told his audience that in the South there are now five jobs available

for every qualified director. In 1956 \$40 billion dollars was spent on recreation including \$6 billion spent on "do-it-yourself" types.

Goodman then told of the local program, starting with the baseball program for youngsters. In the little league there are eight teams for white boys and 16 teams in the minor league, compared to eight little league and eight minor league teams in 1956. This year a total of 24 baseball teams for boys from seven to 12 are operating.

In addition, there are four little league and four minor league teams operating for colored boys.

In 1957, it was decided to have Teen-er League baseball for boys 13 to 15 to supplant the previous year's Pony League, which was for boys 13 and 14. There are four teams operating in this league.

Goodman said there are now 10 softball teams playing; four in the Industrial League and 6 in the Church League. It was also brought out that Guy Smith Stadium had been painted and the field had been improved.

The summer program of the Recreation Department is now operating in six playgrounds in the city—nine for white and three for colored children, according to Goodman, and the department has hired 16 additional workers for this summer program. Goodman said he felt we have the best qualified staff this year in a long time and that all playgrounds operate five days to the week. He reminded the group the playgrounds would close for the summer on August 9.

The club members were told of the program during the school year at Elm Street for pre-school children on Tuesdays and Fridays, which will be limited to 20 to 30 children at each term. He called attention to the Thursday morning sewing classes operating the year round for women, and the arts & crafts classes for women on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 12 and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. It was brought out that the Teen-age Club is open on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights during the summer and on Friday and Saturday nights during the winter.

The Exchange Club was thanked for its backing of Midget Football during the football season. There is also a basketball program for small boys and another for junior boys. Attention was directed by the speaker to the industrial volleyball program, having four teams playing two nights a week, but it is anticipated there would be eight teams next year. The volleyball program is for working people only and college and high school students are not eligible to play. He also said it is expected lights would be erected at the Elm Street Tennis Courts so that tennis may be played at night.

Goodman stressed that each league in the recreation program has its own organization and operates with the cooperation, not under the direction of, the Recreation Department. In closing he reminded the Exchange Club "I am working for you—you are the taxpayers and I have been employed by the city to run the program for you and will listen to your suggestions, which I will appreciate."

Sam Sewall had charge of the program and introduced the speaker. Charles Horne was a guest of Dan Saleed. President J.H. Moye presided.

Predict Formica

(Continued from Page One)

used to advantage in furniture manufacture."

He explained that the Formica plant will be able to produce Flakboard in sizes up to six feet by 12 feet in thicknesses varying from one-quarter inch to an inch and a quarter, in one-eighth inch increments. According to Drees, the product has a breaking strength of 40 pounds per cubic foot as compared with a 35-pound breaking strength for pine.

Wood utilized at the outset of plant operations will be pulp wood. However, Robinson said that Formica is continuing to investigate utilization of "waste woods and other materials that the pulp industry cannot use."

Wood purchases will be from farmers in Eastern North Carolina. Canning said that presents plans are for purchases under both contract conditions and by the yard at the plant site, with an estimate of \$750,000 in purchases annually.

Robinson outlined some of the engineering details that will go into the plant. More than 700 major items of equipment will be installed, including drying machines that will consume 350 gallons of fuel oil per hour. Most of the equipment is on order, he said, and will be installed as soon as construction of the plant's six buildings is completed.

General construction work is expected to begin in August, Robinson said. He has issued invitations for bids from nine North Carolina contractors with a July 15 deadline. He added that "several hundred workers" will probably be involved in construction of the plant but said the actual number used on the project "would be up to the company receiving the contract."

No Injuries As Truck Hit Pole

There were no personal injuries in a one-vehicle accident at the intersection of Second and Greene Sts. early this morning.

As the direct result of a mechanical defect a two-ton truck crashed into a light pole at the intersection, causing approximately \$100 damage. The driver, Richard Loan, 31, of 308 Ward St., was not injured.

The accident occurred at 7:20 a.m. No charges were made by investigating officers who termed the truck-pole collision "unavoidable."

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The pastor's message for the 11:00 a.m. worship service at Memorial Baptist Church will be on "Some Open Doors." Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. a fellowship supper.

The Training Union will meet at 7:00 p.m. and evening worship at 8:00 p.m. will include another talk by Rev. Percy Upchurch on "Spirits in Prison."

The Wednesday night prayer meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock.

Wanted Ad

South Mountain Park near Phoenix, Arizona is the world's largest municipally owned park. It has 15,000 acres.

A. C. Brown Funeral To Be Held Sunday

KINSTON—The funeral of A. C. Brown of Kinston will be held tomorrow at 1:30 at the Jarman Funeral Home.

He is the father of Highway Patrol Lt. T. B. Brown of Greenville. He died this morning at 5 o'clock at his home. The Rev. Frank Julian will conduct the services.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. A. C. Brown; three sons, Lt. Brown, A. C. Brown Jr. of Wilmington and Charles R. Brown of Kinston. Surviving daughters are Mrs. W. C. Baugh and Mrs. Albert Simon of Wilmington, Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Raleigh, Mrs. James Seary of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mrs. William Bheeler of Silver Springs, Md.

In the United States \$7 million juveniles and adults are now enrolled in schools.

Savage Brothers To Wed Sisters

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—The Cutlip girls will marry the Savage boys tonight in a double ring ceremony.

Elnora Cutlip will become the bride of William Savage, while sister Barbara says her "I do's" with William's brother, Charles.

Officiating at the ceremony in First Christian church will be the Rev. Benton Roy Hanan.

New Staff Members For ECC Departments

Faculty members who will join the departments of psychology, foreign languages, and library science at East Carolina at the beginning of the fall quarter in September have been announced by President John D. Messick of the college. These newcomers, nine in all, will complete the instructional staffs of the three departments for the 1957-1958 term.

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, now professor of psychology and formerly director of student personnel at East Carolina, will replace Dr. Carl L. Adams as director of the department of psychology.

New members of his teaching staff will be Fran A. Scott of Athens, Ga., Ed. D. University of Georgia; Robert L. Ormsby of East Hampton, Conn., now completing work toward the doctorate at Cornell; Julia D. Marshall of Saegerton, Pa., Ed. D. University of Maryland; and Ruby Bliss of Jackson, Miss., Ph. D. University of Nebraska.

Dr. J. Roy Prince of Jackson, Miss., and Frederick H. Wolf of Greenville will join the department of foreign languages. Dr. Prince, a Ph. D. graduate of the University of North Carolina, will also teach classes in the department of English. Mr. Wolf is now completing work on the master's degree at East Carolina.

New faculty members of the department of library science are Gene Lanier of Hillsboro, M.S. University of North Carolina; Ruth B. Pringle, B.L.S. University of North Carolina; and Vernie B. Wilder of Nashville, M.A. East Carolina College.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday, July 1, at 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master
H. EARL ALDER, Secretary

Fellowship Sum Goes To Local Medical Student

William Wayne Sutton of 1001 Johnston Street, a member of the class of 1959 at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, has been awarded a March of Dimes fellowship of \$400 for special study in public health and preventive medicine. Announcement of the award was made today by J.H. Rose, Chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The fellowship will finance extracurricular study for eight weeks for Sutton at Orange-Perkins-Chatham-Lee District Health Department, Chapel Hill. The purpose of such awards is to interest students in careers in public health and preventive medicine by giving them an opportunity for specialized study in this field early in their schooling. Sutton was nominated by the dean of his school.

Such student fellowships are awarded to a limited number of candidates from each approved medical school of the nation who have completed at least two years of their medical course, and who can devote two to three months full time to training in public health and preventive medicine.

March of Dimes fellowships and scholarships are a part of the National Foundation's comprehensive professional education program, largest of any voluntary agency, which provides financial assistance for the education of professional personnel in medical and medical associate fields. These awards and National Foundation grants to schools and professional associations to assist in maintaining and improving standards and services have totaled \$25,000,000 since the National Foundation was established in 1938.

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning a cue entitled "God's Way" by Leech will be sung by Mrs. J. D. Wilson Jr. and Mr. Ralph Sullivan. In the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. Bill Taylor will preside at the organ. The minister has announced to preach on the theme, "The Cure For Our Frustrations."

The Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will not meet during July and August. June 30 closes the national missionary year of all the organizations of the church. The CWP has concluded a most successful year under the direction of Mrs. Plato Evans as president, meeting the goals of 10% increase over the previous year, with an additional love offering of \$200.

The church board of officers will meet in regular session Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church parlor. At that time there will be consideration of the organization of a new church in Greenville. While all the ballots have not been returned there is a sufficient number to determine the trend of the church. Robert S. Moye, chairman, will preside.

Since the church has recently installed an air-conditioning system it has been decided to have a Church Attendance Campaign during the month of July. Four organizations have agreed to sponsor one Sunday's attendance as follows: 1st Sunday, the Sunday school; 2nd Sunday, the Christian Men's Fellowship; 3rd Sunday, the Christian Women's Fellowship; and the 4th Sunday, the Christian Youth Fellowship. There will be an accurate count for every Sunday.

Christian Church Announcements

At the 11:00 a.m. worship service at Memorial Baptist Church will be on "Some Open Doors." Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. a fellowship supper.

News From Bethel

Mrs. X. E. Manning and Mrs. J. M. Butterworth and children have moved to their summer home in Morehead for the remainder of the season. Mrs. J. S. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Norman Moore and children, and Mrs. J. R. High, guests of Mrs. J. H. Foster at Onslow Beach this week.

Mrs. Eugene Carson was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday night. Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr. was the winner of the high score prize.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wadde Carson and Mrs. James Crandell left for Broad Creek where they will remain the rest of this week. Miss Jane Crandell has as her guests Miss Ann Jackson, Miss Jo Ann Whitehurst and Miss Peggy Highsmith.

The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Jr. of Chapel Hill and Miss Amanda Bullock, their granddaughter, of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and Beth of Ayden were here on Thursday night.

Jimmy and Steven Moore of Southern Pines are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Moore. Friends of Mrs. D. N. Bland will regret to know that she has been a patient in the Bethel Clinic. She plans to return home the last of the week.

Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, who has been a patient in Park View Hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and daughters of Birmingham, Ala. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox and boys, Joe and Robin, went to Norfolk from Washington, D. C. where they were the guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. H. M. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst have returned from Washington, D. C. where they were the guests of Mr. Whitehurst's daughter Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting are spending a few days at their summer home at Morehead.

Mrs. D. G. Carson Sr. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting at Atlantic Beach.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Dr. James Butler of East Carolina College will conduct the morning worship hour at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The nursery will be staffed by members of Circle No. 4, Mrs. MacDonald Carr, chairman.

Monday evening at 5:00 the Westminster Fellowship will meet at the "Y" Hut and then proceed to the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rosevere, 200 Pineview Drive, for supper and fellowship.

Tuesday morning 10:00 Circle No. 7, Mrs. F. E. Johnson, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Atkinson, 1905 E. 3rd St.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Ed Durham.

Thursday evening 7:30 the Senior High Fellowship will meet for Bible Study. A period of recreation with refreshments will follow. Third year pioneers are invited to meet with the Senior High.

Colored News

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 514 Vance street.

Announcement

Dr. M. A. Nimmo, local chiropractic physician, announces a new office at 119 E. Second street, the former office of the late Dr. J. A. Battle. (adv.)

Funeral services for Jesse (Buddy) Rawlins, former Greenville resident, who died in a Baltimore hospital Wednesday, will be held at St. Peter's Church in Greenville Sunday at 2 p.m. The body will be at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home until one hour before the service. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Rawlins of the home; one son, Robert Rawlins of Alexandria, Va.; three brothers, Henry Rawlins of Baltimore, Russell Rawlins of Portsmouth, Va., and

LET'S BE SMUG

about this and enjoy

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LOOK at these prices on Concrete Blocks

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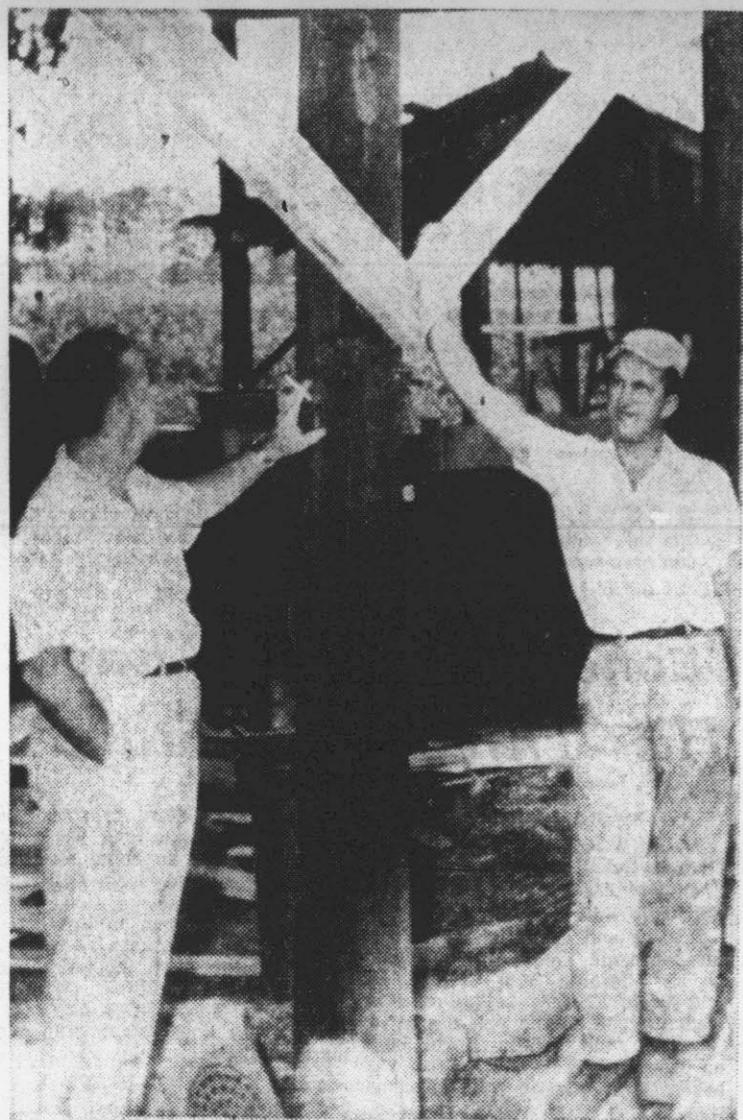
Guaranteed To Meet All Federal, A. S. T. M., State Underwriters Specifications.

Complete Line Of Steel Casement Windows In Stock ... All At LOW, LOW, wholesale Prices.

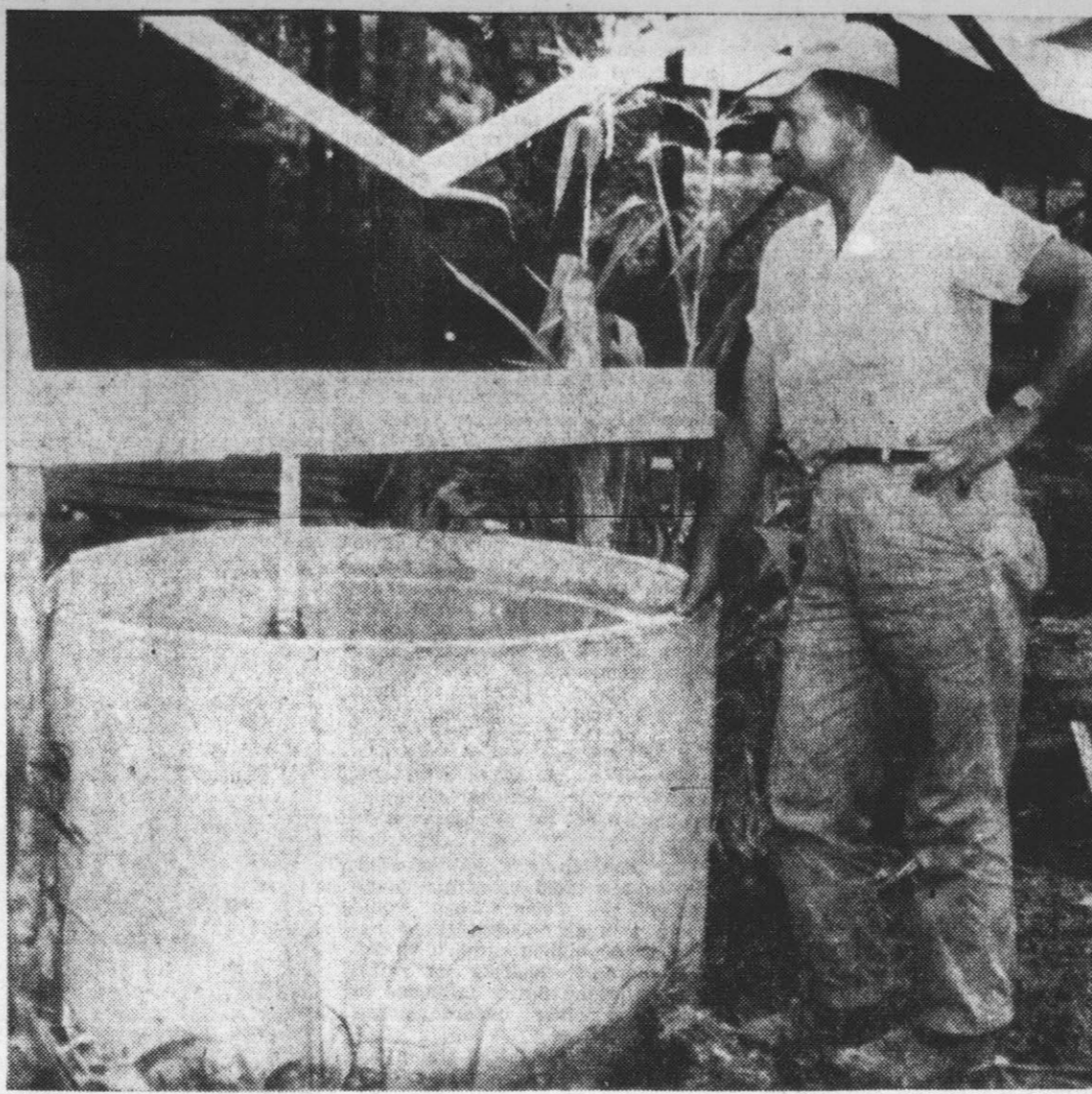
Southern Concrete Products Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 68191 "Eastern Carolina's Oldest Producer Of Concrete Blocks"

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29, 1957

Some Acreage Is 'Banked', Goes Into Dairy Farming



LOUNGING SHED . . . now being built.



WATERING PLACE . . . for dairy herd.



PEARL MILLET . . . to be grazed by cattle.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
 Reflector City Editor

WINTERVILLE — What does a farmer do when tobacco acreage cuts dip into his annual income while cost of farming continue to rise?

Charles McLawhorn, who lives a few miles west of Winterville, in the Renston area, decided to turn to dairy farming as an additional source of income.

Actually, McLawhorn says, "I had been thinking about it for several years but I'm just getting around to it."

"The 20 per cent cut rushed us up and after we placed some tobacco acreage in Soil Bank we decided it would be a good year to go on and start."

Thus, this summer hammer blows have resounded across the McLawhorn farm as workmen busily erected a lounging shed and

milking parlor for the coming dairying operation.

McLawhorn thinks he will be ready "sometime in September" to begin the dairying. Initially he will begin with a herd of 20 to 25 cows.

Is moving into the new field proving expensive?

"It's going to take a whole lot," said McLawhorn wryly.

The new venture won't necessarily mean a cut back in McLawhorn's other farming operations.

It's just a matter of introducing a new enterprise.

A portion of the equipment needed for beginning dairy farming was already at hand when work began on the new facilities.

McLawhorn has raised beef cattle for several years and he has two trench silos which can be reached from the lounging shed by means of a recently-poured concrete runway.

A watering device has also been

in the new dairying area for some time.

In anticipation of beginning dairying McLawhorn is gradually working out of the beef cattle business.

County Agent S.C. Winchester, who has assisted McLawhorn in beginning his new enterprise, points out, "It's hard enough job to produce enough feed for either one. If you tried to produce enough feed for both you would be in a jam."

And successful dairying depends on producing your own feed. McLawhorn has begun by storing feed under the lounging shed. Planted near the dairying area are fields of Pearl Millet.

This will be grazed by the dairy cattle.

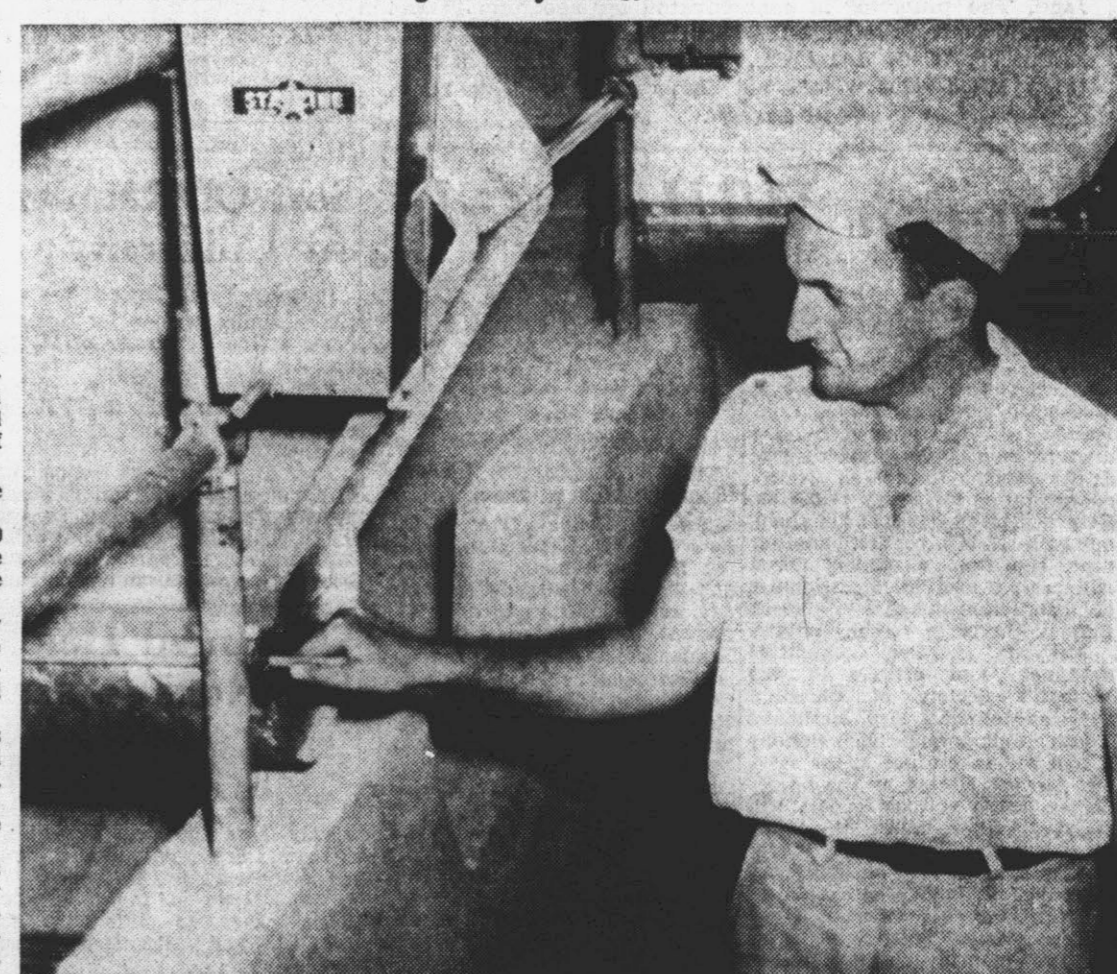
McLawhorn also has about 20 acres of permanent pasture. He has corn growing to replenish the trench silos next fall.

He has already started his dairy herd with the purchase of three bred Holstein Heifers. The freshing date for one is August 20 and for the other two, Sept. 1.

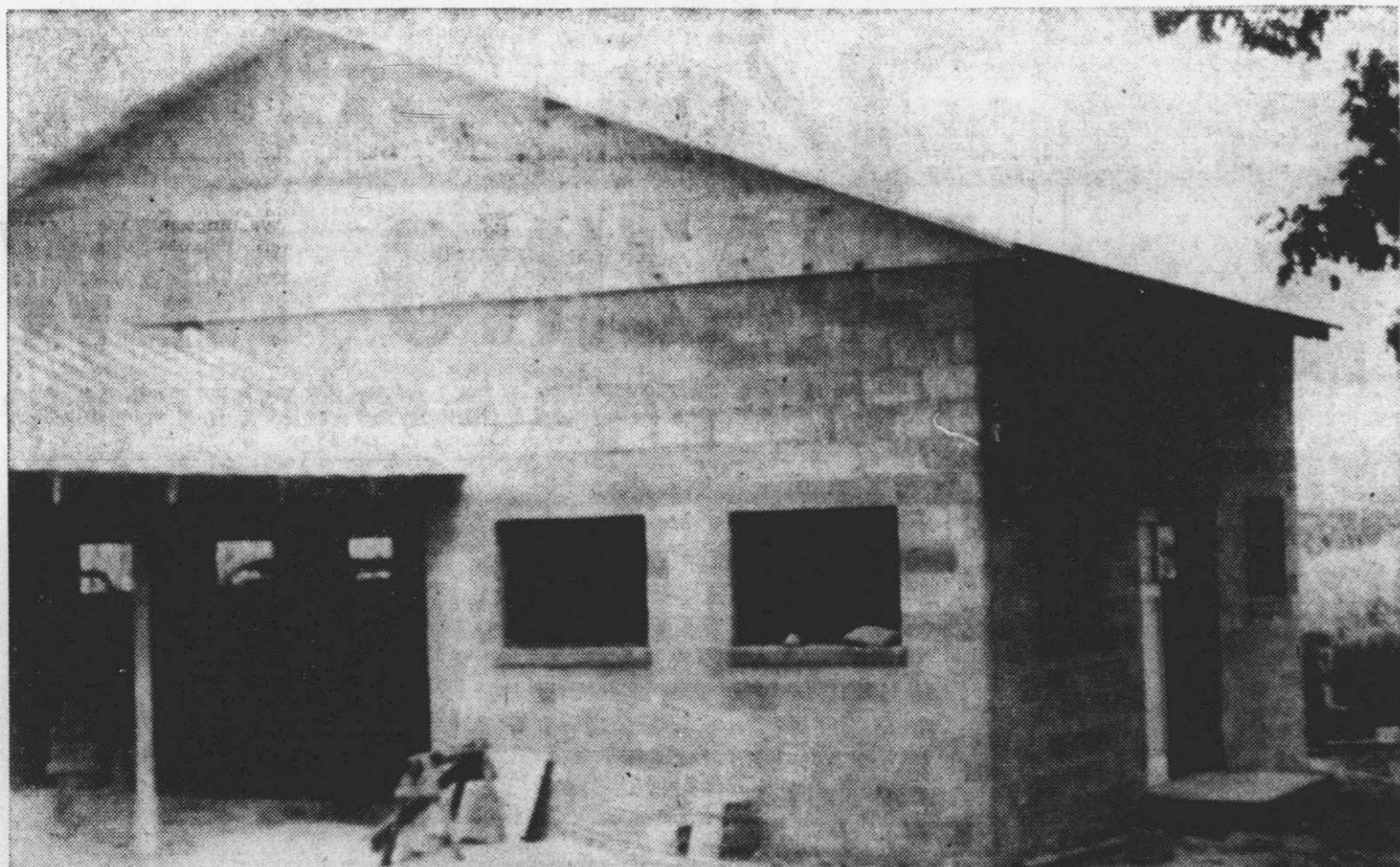
Farm Agent Winchester notes that there is a continuing trend toward dairy farming in the county.

"Twelve years ago we had two dairies," he declared. "Today we have 18 dairy farms."

"From our point of view this is a mighty fine thing," Winchester says of the new dairying operation. "We, in the field of agricultural education, realize if farmers are going to continue to be prosperous they are going to have to branch out into new enterprises."



McLAWHORN . . . checks feeding apparatus.



MILKING PARLOR . . . cows to be milked here.



IN SOIL BANK . . . this field idle this year.



McLAWHORN, WINCHESTER . . . concrete ramp to silos.

Aerial Armada Gathers For Review And 'Fly-Over'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An armada of modern jet warplanes, along with a couple of planes of World War I vintage, was assembled today for a spectacular aerial parade over the heads of military officials and foreign diplomats.

The occasion for this biggest concentration of airpower by the United States Air Force was the departure from command of Gen. Nathan Twining, chief of staff. He becomes chairman of the strategy-making joint chiefs of staff organization in August.

The locale was Andrews Air Force Base, 10 miles out in Maryland.

Air Force officials planned the parade with the meticulous care usually reserved for a wartime strike.

Hundreds of invitations were sent to administration officials, members of Congress and members of diplomatic missions from

other nations. Among acceptances received was one from Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin.

The stated reason for ordering the big show was a "review and fly-over in honor" of the outgoing chief of staff. But it was bigger by many planes than any aerial salute for any previous official.

Its proportions suggested a "show of force" for the benefit of allies and potential enemies.

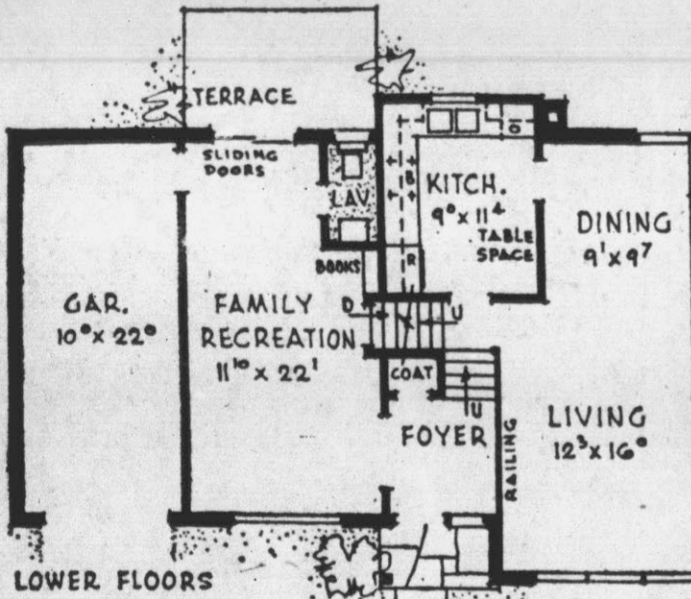
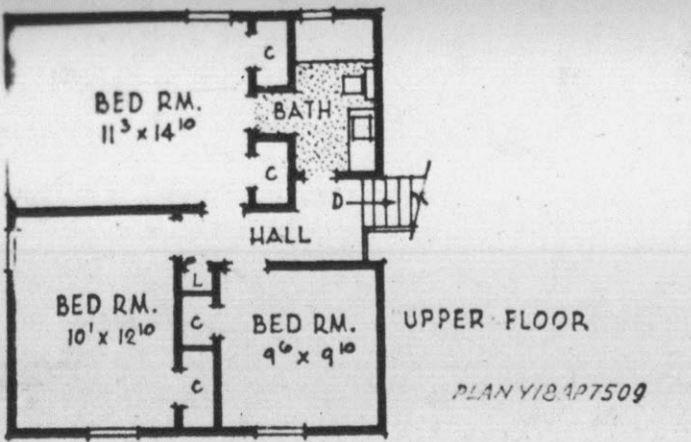
The operational plan for the

parade listed more than 300 commemorating the 50th anniversary of the United States Air Force.

On the ground were assembled the latest in weaponry — five types of guided missiles.

More than a thousand airmen and officers were mustered for parading in review past Twining, Defense Department officials and the visiting Congress members and diplomats.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS SPLIT LEVEL has the front entrance at the same level as the garage, an arrangement which provides better grading at the front—particularly on fairly flat land. The plumbing is concentrated for economy in one partition. It is plan Y18AP7509 by Herman H. York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, 32, N. Y. It contains 1,065 square feet not including recreation room or garage.

Eight Countries In Film Project

BUDAPEST (AP)—Eight countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain are completing work on a full-length, full-color film on the 1,725-mile course of the Danube "from the Black Forest to the Black Sea."

Miss Magda Szondy, young Hungarian assistant producer, says there was no special trouble in getting the Austrian and West German film people to work with the Russians, Bulgarians, Romanians, Czechs, Hungarians and Yugoslavs.

"We had a little passport trouble," she reports, "but that was all. And with all those currencies we haven't yet found out the overall cost."

The Hungarians first had the idea for the picture and bore the brunt of the expense. The total cost will probably be something less than \$250,000.

The film took just over a year to make. It would have been done much sooner except for the revolt last fall in Budapest.

Probably the film will have its first showing at an International Film Festival next month in Czechoslovakia. Sound tracks are being made in seven languages—Germans and Austrians can use the same one.

Miss Szondy is proud of the way politics was kept out of the production.

The Russians, like the other countries, produced a batch of film on their small section of the river and sent it to Budapest for editing. The Hungarian editors cut out a sequence on a tomato canning factory and night grain harvesting by big combines under floodlights. Film men from other countries explained that these didn't have much to do with the Danube, and the Russians went along.

Collision At Inopportune Hour

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two automobiles collided at a street intersection during the morning rush to work but the drivers, police reported, were hurrying home.

They were two wives, who had taken their husbands to work. Each was wearing a bathrobe over a nightgown and house slippers.

Sort Of Reunion At University

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—It's just like a family reunion for five students at the University of Wyoming.

Five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Evans of Boulder, Wyo., are enrolled as students at the University.

They are Robert, 27, sophomore in engineering; William, 25, senior in elementary education; John, 21, senior in agriculture; and Floyd, 18, freshman in engineering.

Unwanted Help For Rolling Car

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—State Highway Patrol Sgt. Billy Fallow and a passerby raced for a driverless car they say rolling slowly down the street.

The passerby won the race, jumped in the car, got it stopped with a quick grab at the emergency brake, when up puffed the disheveled and disgruntled owner, gasping:

"For gosh sakes, why don't you mind your own business! I'm trying to push it to a filling station!"

A state aerial fish planting program in 1956 distributed 6,941,879 trout among 746 lakes in California at a cost of 89 cents per thousand fish.

Church Will Install Officers On Sunday

The beginning of a new year in Methodism's North Carolina Conference will be signaled Sunday morning at St. James Church here as the minister installs all officers of the church for the year 1957-58. Returned by appointment of Bishop Paul N. Garber for another year, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen will preside over brief ceremonies of installation in the 11 o'clock Sunday morning worship service.

Stewards, trustees, committee chairmen, and officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Men, Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Sunday school will take office at the service. Already elected by the proper bodies, these various leaders will stand together before the altar in a "solemn moment of prayer and dedication to the Cause of Christ," Minister Owen explained.

Likes Alike, So Confusion Grows

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Joe Allen Bailey, Ozona, Tex., and Joe Allen Bailey, Amarillo, Tex., are students at the University of Texas.

Both are hi fi fans and electronics experts. They spend considerable time giving each other electrical equipment shipped to the wrong address.

Christian Science Society How spiritual understanding of the inspired Word of the Bible brings hope and healing will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

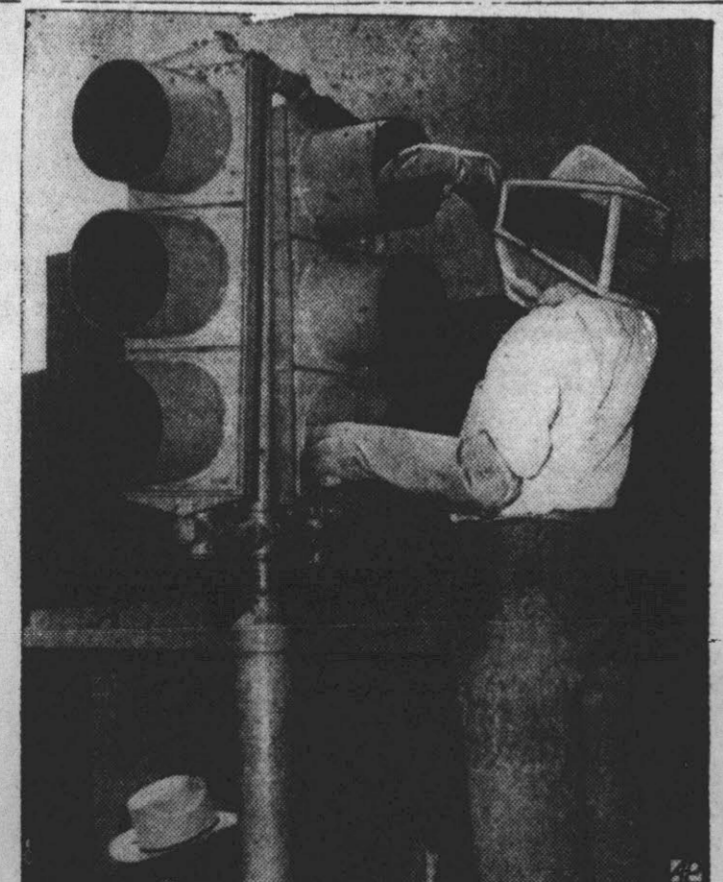
Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" will include the following from Romans (15:4): "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (547:23-25, 31-32): "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. . . . It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

LONG TIME TEACHER ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Vivian Sweetman McCoy has ended 47 years as a school teacher in Ellis County.

She started as a teacher janitor and taught first graders for the last 40 years.

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2086



TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Traffic engineer Francis Burton had to don hive-keeper's mask to keep traffic rolling in Albuquerque, N.M. Signal was cleared once queen bee was removed.

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PITT Sun. - Mon.



Cornel Wilde and Donna Reed in a scene from "Beyond Mom Bassa"

Reward Goes To The Big Loser

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—Two groups of Roswell men interested in losing weight competed recently in a pounds-away free-for-all featuring exercises and diets.

The group losing the greatest number of pounds was to be feted by the losers. The prize: a steak dinner.

Finds A Limit In Family Pride

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Highway patrolmen said a 16-year-old Detroit youth quickly admitted stealing the car in which he was arrested while enroute to an Ohio race track.

But, officers said, the youth was troubled about how to make another kind of admission. He did not know how he would explain it to his wife, 15, whom he married three months ago.

PAVED WAY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A fight between Indians and early settlers had to be deferred until Police Chief O. D. Garton cleared weapons for use in the city-owned Mosque Theatre. He did—and the Indians and settlers banged away with usually taboo cap pistols.



HIGH-LEVEL TEST—A fledgling stork, under watchful eye of its parent, starts aerial exercises from their nest atop the chimney stack of the town hall in Oudewater, Holland.



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Signs Of Conflict Aired In Communist Structure

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Recent developments indicate the Soviet bloc will refuse to see any deviation in Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung's statement that "contradictions" between rulers and ruled can exist in a Communist-run society.

But there are signs of a real, underlying conflict, removed from the abstractions of Marxist-Leninist interpretation. The Chinese have adopted a devious means of underlining it and give the impression they want this developing breach to be healed.

Premier Chou En-lai this week went down the line point by point for Soviet leadership of Communist affairs around the globe.

This speech, and events preceding it, appeared to point up a difference between Moscow and Peking over the extent of economic and other aid the Russians have given and are prepared to give to their impatient neighbor. This conflict is based on hard realities.

Mao's request for criticism killed two birds with one stone. It showed the regime where resistance was coming from. It also brought out a charge of Soviet ingratitude in supporting Red China economically. Some of the critics spoke bitterly about China's repaying loans for prosecution of the Korean War. While the Red Chinese regime may pretend not to go along with this criticism, it nevertheless has brought it out for the Russians to hear.

The Russians are not too anxious to see rapid economic development in China. That would mean a mighty industrialized nation of 600 million camped on Soviet borders, sharing or even overshadowing Soviet influence in Asia and other underdeveloped areas.

But neither the Soviet Union nor Red China can afford any open split. Red China, with her economic and political conditions, is in no position to assert leadership in the Communist world. She must play second fiddle to Moscow. For its part, Moscow can say that China's brand of "socialism" has its own peculiar problems.

If there truly were a split along

FISHING HAZARD MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Robert H. Mills, 63, got a bite while fishing from a wall along a canal. During the battle, he either lost his balance or was pulled from the wall by the fish.

He fell six feet to the coral rock below and suffered a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

SHAPING UP

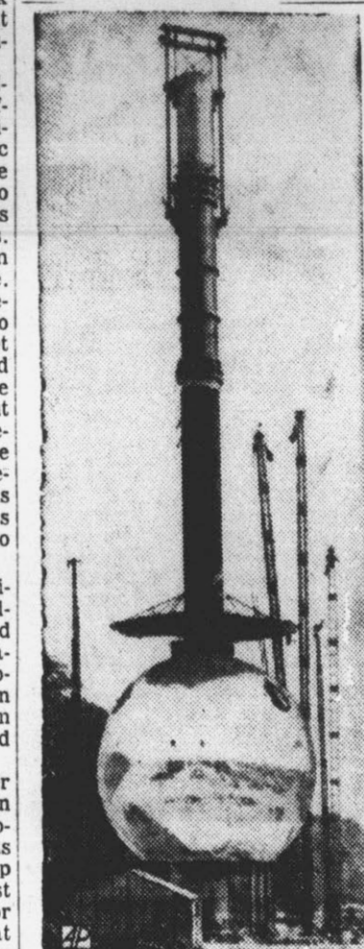
The first sphere of 363-foot-high Atomium is set up for 1958 World's Fair at Brussels. The nine-sphere edifice will dominate center of fair site.



SHAPING UP—The first sphere of 363-foot-high Atomium is set up for 1958 World's Fair at Brussels. The nine-sphere edifice will dominate center of fair site.

ideological lines, you'd not expect Moscow to export the Mao embellishments of Marxist-Leninism. Yet a Soviet radio commentator named Usatov, in a broadcast to Communist North Korea in the Korean language, recommended Mao's ideas to that regime in attacking its internal conflicts.

The Soviet press has not come out with a solid opinion on Mao's "contradictions" statement. But it has printed the text and the Peking discussions, and it has indicated it considers Mao made valid contributions to Marxist-Leninist theory.



BABY TROUPER—Singer Martha Wright plays with her three-month-old son, Michael Manuche, who will accompany her on a western road tour of "South Pacific" in which she stars.

'Lonesome George' Ends His Three-Year Stand

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tonight George Gobel plays his final engagement as the star of a Saturday night half-hour TV show.

It's the end of a three-year run for lonesome George, who won't be so lonesome next season. He and Eddie Fisher are taking over what used to be the prime spot on television—the Milton Berle hour on Tuesday night (8-9). Each will host on alternate weeks, but they'll also pay a visit to each other's shows.

How come the change? "I think it's good to have a change of pace in show business," George explained. "Eddie and I should be good for each other. I'll inherit a lot of his fans—kinds who never stay home on Saturday night. And he should get some from me.

"Besides, it'll be easier to do things on an hour show. I always like to keep 'em guessing what I'm going to do. On the Saturday

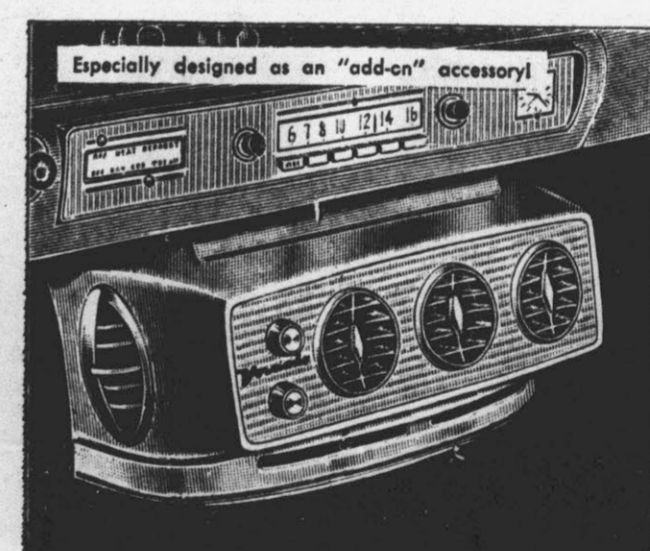
night show, I liked to start with a long monologue one week and none the next, do some songs on one show and a long sketch on another.

"But a half-hour is limiting. I had to be on-camera the whole show, except when the girl singer was doing her number. With an hour show, I can be in and out. I can let the guest stars take over for a while."

SAFETY MEASURE BARNWELL, Ala. (AP)—Terry Pickett, 5, fell and bent his arm so badly doctors put it into a cast. Then he tripped and broke the arm. In the hospital, he knocked it against the bed post and broke the cast. Now the doctors have put the arm in a wire cage.

The daily number of marriages in the U.S. in June is normally about 45 per cent greater than the daily average for the year.

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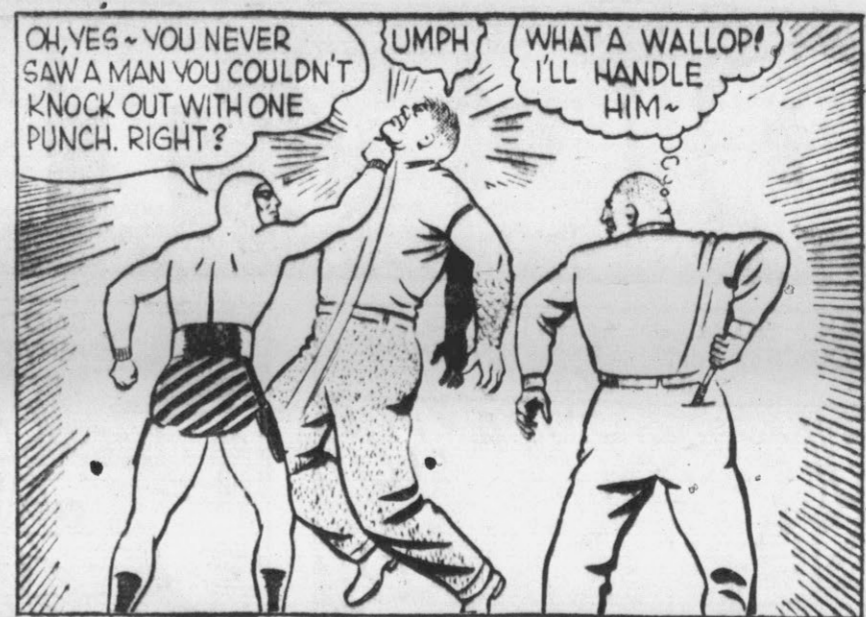
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by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



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AND SO, MORIN PLENTY'S CROSS-COUNTRY HIKE ABRUPTLY ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

HE SAID TO BURN EVERYTHING.

THE TEST WALKATHON IS OFF, AND SO IS HIS ENTIRE PROMOTION CAMPAIGN.

I NEVER SAW A MAN SO COMPLETELY BROKEN UP.

AND ELSEWHERE—

WITH HIS EIGHT BOYS ASSEMBLED TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, MORIN PLENTY SAYS GOOD-BY.

I SWEAR, BLOSSOM, LITTLE DARLING, I WON'T REST TILL THOSE BEASTS ARE CAUGHT—I SWEAR IT!

AND WHILE THIS GOES ON, DICK TRACY HAS BEEN SUMMONED TO A RURAL RAILROAD CROSSING.

FENDER AND A PIECE OF A MAN'S SHIRT.

HERE'S A SEAT CUSHION.

THE MOTOR AND A HEADLAMP ARE OVER HERE.

WHAT IMPACT?

HEY, TRACY, COME OVER HERE!

A MAN OR A BOY? H'MP? LOOKS LIKE WHAT'S LEFT OF THE MIDGET.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

MM-M-M...SO THEY WANT SONNY DAY TO BE CHIEF OF THE TOMMY HAWKS!

WHEN BILLY REACHES THE LOCATION WHERE THE MOVIE CREW IS BUSY PREPARING FOR SHOOTING...

LETTER FOR YOU, BILLY!

THANKS!

THE MYSTERIOUS SNOOPER AGAIN...

GEE, THAT'S BAD!

I'D SURE LIKE TO KNOW WHAT'S IN THAT LETTER.

I'LL HAVE TO GET TO TOWN TO WIRE THE MONEY!

AH! HE DROPPED THE LETTER!

NOW LET'S SEE WHAT BOTHERED OUR INDIAN FRIEND!

Dear Billy— I am in trouble again. Send me \$50 quick. your brother Joe

BOY! THIS MAY TURN OUT TO BE JUST THE BREAK I'VE BEEN HOPING FOR!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

HEY, SARGE!

SLAM!

HOW ABOUT A PASS, HUH, SARGE?

YOU EXPECT ME TO GIVE YOU A PASS WHEN YOU ACT LIKE THAT?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW YOU ACT! YOU PRETEND YOU'RE ME AND SEE IF YOU'D GIVE YOU A PASS!

HEY, SARGE!

CLUMP! CLUMP!

GIMME A PASS...HUH, SARGE?

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, ANYWAY?!

NOW GET OUT BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!

GOSH! HE MAKES A BETTER ME THAN I DO!

GET OFF MY DESK, BEETLE!

Phone 6166

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Emergency Opens Up Mayor's Bath

MALONE, N. Y. (AP)—If the water shortage in the higher areas of this northern New York village continues, Mayor Edward Skowira may have a waiting list for his bathroom.

Candles, Lamps Keep Show Going

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—The Vagabond Players, distressed over a power failure caused by a severe storm here last night, put the show on the road anyway.

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. Incept, call R. H. Staton 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 5-11

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-11

HELP WANTED - MALE

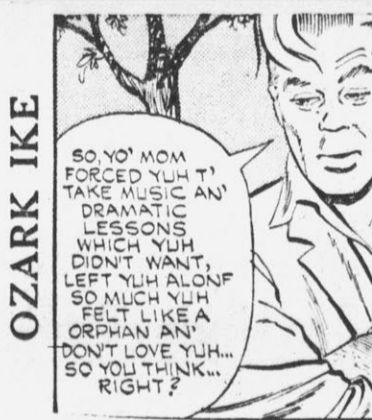
FILLING STATION OPERATOR To manage station. Be willing to work, have ability and assume responsibility. Drawing account \$75 weekly.

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One practically new 7 room brick veneer home. Consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a big den with air conditioning.

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RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



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HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 IN a day? Many are doing it. Please work for man or woman.

THE GREENVILLE BEAUTY School will be closed July 4, 5 and 6.

Business Opportunities \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our 50 High Grade Nut machines in this area.

HELP WANTED - MALE FOREMAN FOR WELL ESTABLISHED southern plant producing 3,000 dozen a week sport and dress shirts.

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RESORTS FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week.

RESORTS FOR RENT JULY AND AUGUST—ONE 5 room cottage at Hickory Point on Pamlico River.

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FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.

NEW LISTINGS Rock Springs Section Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two story frame home in excellent condition.

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LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50.

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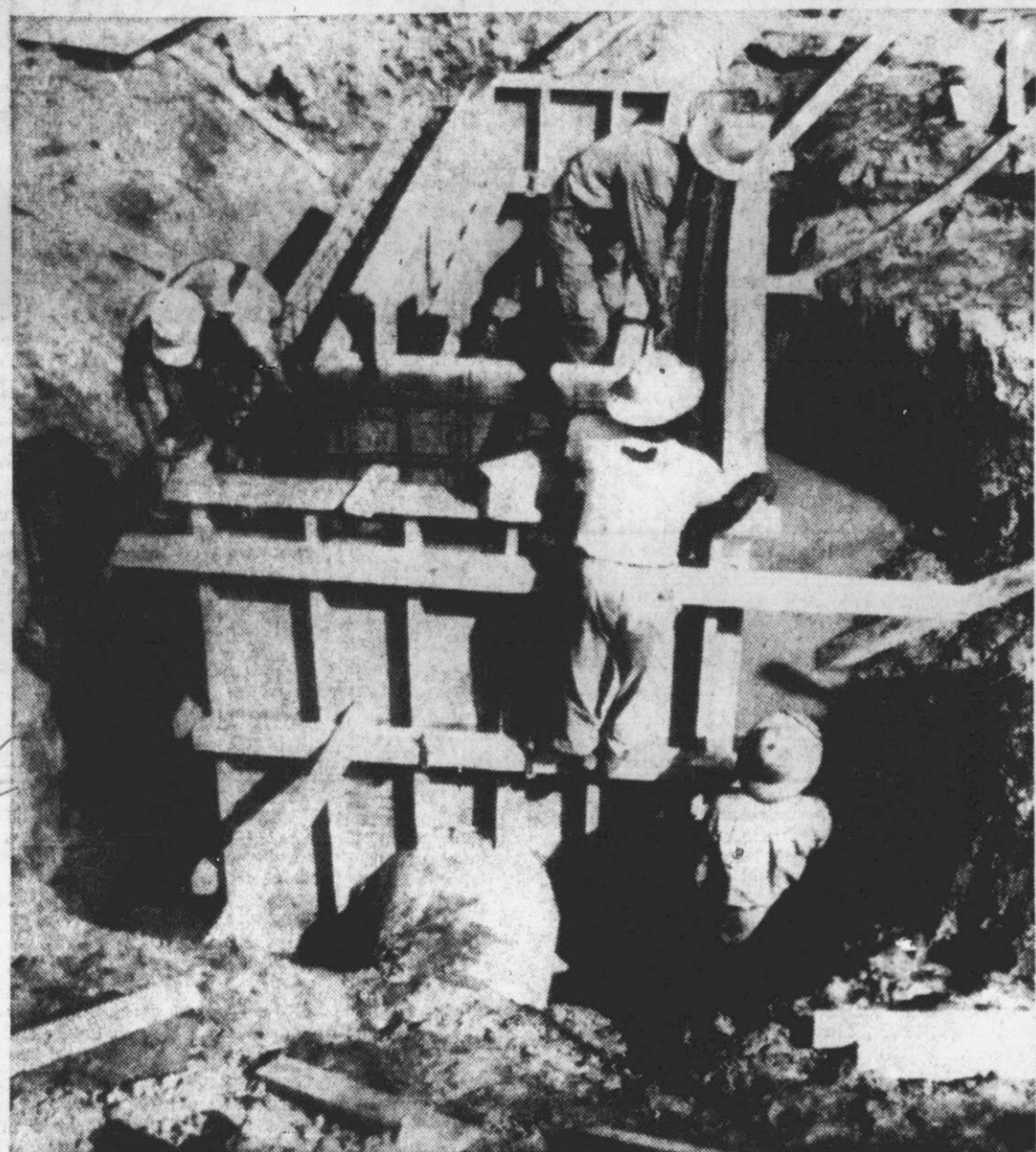
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Sewerage Project Work Goes On



WORK GOES ON—Workers at Farmville's new sewerage disposal plant are continuing work on intake pipes for the new plant. Forms for the concrete walls of the intake pipes are being constructed now and other phases of general construction are getting underway. The new plant will be located on the northeastern side of Farmville's town limits, between the town and Little Contineea Creek. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Many Troops In Japan Slated To Return Home

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—A substantial part of the 25,000 to 30,000 U.S. Army and Marine troops now in Japan will be home by Christmas.

Secretary of Defense Wilson told a news conference the entire number will be withdrawn from Japan by that time. Some will be sent to other areas, he said, "but more towards home." He gave no details on where the troops would be reassigned.

Withdrawal of the ground troops will leave about 50,000 U.S. airmen and 20,000 naval personnel in Japan, but these gradually will be withdrawn also as Japan develops its own defense forces, he said.

Plans to withdraw the U.S. ground troops were announced last week by President Eisenhower and Japanese Prime Minister Kishi.

Wilson said there is no plan now to send guided missiles or atomic weapons to South Korea, but added these are not banned under a modernization program there. The U.N. Command, citing a buildup of North Korean forces in violation of terms of the Korean armistice agreement, has announced plans to modernize its own fighting forces in the area.

On over-all disarmament, Wilson expressed the opinion that a ban on nuclear weapons testing "would be just a sort of a nuisance, but wouldn't stop anything." He conceded, however, "it would finally tend to slow down some" the development of new weapons.

The essence of disarmament, he said, is to reduce the amount of weapons, and must "cover the whole range."

"Real disarmament," he added, "has got to be based on sufficient proper inspection to inspire confidence" that the terms of such an agreement would be carried out.

See Success In First Vacation Bible School Venture



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—The Vacation Bible School at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church terminated Sunday night after a successful two week period. Commencing on June 10, the average daily attendance was 95 boys and girls, not including the teachers. Total enrollment was 120. The Rev. Ed Thornburg stated this morning, "This year a two-week Bible School was initiated in our church for the first time and I was extremely pleased with the daily attendance." (Reflector Photo)

Odds Are On New Activity In Industry After Summer

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The next six months could push business activity to a new peak—but at a price. The high cost of living and of doing business is previewed here by Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst in the second of a series of two articles on the midyear business scene.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Good times seem likely to hang around the rest of the year. But most business observers are saying today we'll have to wait till the vacation season ends with Labor Day before we know whether the economy will come back tanned and rarin' to go higher or just relaxed and lazy.

The odds are on a smart pickup in industrial activity in the fall after a slow—perhaps slower than usual—summer.

The smart money also is on further rises in prices—notably at the producing and manufacturing level, sparked by increases this summer in wages and prices for steel and aluminum.

It is this price-wage aspect of inflation that has President Eisenhower so worried at midyear.

Harvests should reverse the rise in food costs, so that the long climb of the consumers' retail price index may end in August.

But the cost of doing business seems sure to go on rising, since wages have been going up faster than the output per man hour, and some industrial materials will be going up, too.

And in time—perhaps by year's end—that may affect retail prices. Then up will go your cost of living again, if higher prices can be made to stick.

Jobs should remain plentiful. This is based on the belief that: 1. The auto companies will be turning out 1958 models at a brisk clip this fall and asking for more steel and other metals; 2. Government spending for defense, for highways and other public works, and for services will go on rising; and 3. Consumers will go on spending all they can afford on the things they need and want.

A sharp rise of late in awards of contracts for future construction points to lots of jobs and work in that industry in coming months. The gains will be in public and industrial building. But some experts in the field see a revival of home building just around the corner, too.

Prices and wages hold the center of the stage as the second half of the year starts. Steel workers will get a sizable wage increase Monday. Aluminum workers will, too, the first of August.

Both industries plan to pass all or most of it along to users, although the demand for both metals has slackened.

A number of oil companies are raising the price on their products for the second time this year. In January the increase was on both crude oil and its products, with the Suez Canal crisis playing a part. This go-round is on gasoline and fuel oil, with recent wage

Sounds Of Space Are Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Stanford University scientist said today a study of strange sounds in outer space may provide valuable new information on the weather.

Dr. Robert A. Helliwell told of plans for a worldwide study of whistling sounds and birdlike warblings which he said occur at altitudes up to 30,000 miles above the earth. He said they are detectable by radio.

Helliwell said the whistling sounds are produced by lightning discharges. The birdlike sounds, he said, sometimes come from great heights at dawn and are known to scientists as the "dawn chorus."

This study project, Helliwell said, is planned for the International Geophysical Year, which opens Monday. He is taking part in a three-day meeting of the U.S. National Committee for IGY at the National Academy of Science.

The IGY, which will last 18 months, is a cooperative research project in which 62 nations, including Russia and most of its satellites, will search for new information about the earth, its oceans, and the atmosphere around the earth.

During the IGY, American scientists plan to launch artificial earth satellites into space. The IGY committee was told yesterday that scientists hope to launch the first man-made baby moon by next January. In all, six will be launched by the United States. Russia is expected to attempt other satellite launchings.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

- 12:55—Detroit vs Boston, CBS
2:30—Wrestling
4:30—Hopalong Cassidy
5:30—Popsicle Party, ABC
6:00—Gangbusters
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—SRO Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:30—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:00—Cartoon Theatre, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—The Christophers
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Circuit Rider
3:30—His Honor, Homer Bell
4:00—Face the Nation, CBS
4:30—World News Roundup, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—My Favorite Husband, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Wek's Top Tunes, ABC
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

MONDAY

- 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
8:30—Little Rascals
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Beulah Show
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
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—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
2:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Susie
4:30—Romper Room
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Action Theatre
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Debnam's Views
7:00—Robin Hood, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
8:30—Richard Diamond

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

- 1:25—Major Baseball, NBC
4:30—Rock 'N Rollers
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Show Time
6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
7:00—Julius La Rosa, NBC
8:00—George Sanders, NBC
8:30—Dollar a Second, NBC
9:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
9:30—Adventure Theater, NBC
10:00—Bar 7
11:00—Bowling Time

SUNDAY

- 12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Christian Science Program
1:15—Public Service Program
1:30—ECC Impact
2:00—The Big Picture
2:30—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
3:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
3:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
4:00—Frontier of Faith, NBC
4:30—Church of Christ
4:45—The Living Word
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Cowboy Theater, NBC
6:30—World News Round-Up
7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—Goodyear Theater, NBC
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Times Square Playhouse
10:30—Eveningfront
11:00—Evening Theater

MONDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Home, NBC
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
11:00—The Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Middy News
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Middy Devotions
12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
1:30—Bride and Groom, NBC
2:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:00—Gene Autry
5:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather
6:15—Movie Museum
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sir Lancelot, NBC

Tiny Sin-ja Lee Now 'Mary Jane'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sin-ja Lee is now Mary Jane Lignore. And behind the change in names for the 5-year-old Korean War orphan is a story of a big-hearted American family.

Twenty-year-old Richard Lignore, a GI, first saw Sin-ja three years ago in the Little Flower Orphanage in Pusan. It was a case of love at first sight.

The son of a big family—his parents have five children, Richard didn't see why the Lignores couldn't add one more. He urged his parents by letter to adopt the little.

His father Joseph agreed. After the red tape was finally cut, Sin-ja arrived in this country in January of last year. Richard, who was back from overseas by this time, was on hand to greet her.

Sin-ja became a ward of the Catholic Children's Bureau here but temporary custody was given the Lignores. Yesterday's formal adoption ceremony in court completed the process.

Judge Victor J. Dinubilo in Municipal Court was happy to give Sin-ja a new American name to go with the starched pinafore, Mary Jane shoes and American accent she was displaying.

Her Age Formula Is Housework

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Edwin H. Lea celebrated her 101st birthday here by wiping the breakfast dishes and making her own bed.

"I like to," she said. "It would be dreadful if I could do nothing." Mrs. Lea eats almost anything she wants and says her favorites—plum pudding and fruit cake—never give her indigestion. "I think it is because the whiskey or brandy in both mellows the fruit," she said.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

These summer Sundays are Sunday school Sundays at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Last Sunday there were 334 present. A sincere welcome awaits all who can attend this Sunday morning at 9:45. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn "Awake, Put On Thy Strength" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "Roads of Decision" (Acts 9:3-5). The League will meet at 6:45 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. There will be held the fifth Sunday night Community Sing at 8 p.m. The public is invited to any or all of the services of this Sunday.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the deacons of the church will meet at the church.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be prayer service and at 8:20 p.m. there will be a church business conference.

Thursday at 8 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school begins at 9:45. If you are not already a member in regular attendance in another Sunday school we would like very much for you to come with us. There are classes for everyone.

The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the singing of the Doxology. During the service the pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, will bring the message of the hour. You are invited to come and worship with us.

At 7 p.m. the League meets at the church. This is the training part of the church. If you seek to be a better trained servant for the Lord, then come and be with us in this program.

Revival services begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Joseph Ange of Durham will be the evangelist. The services will continue through next Saturday evening. You are urged to come and hear the Word of God preached.

Wanted \$20 For Candy Cigarette

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP)—When District Judge Martin P. Miller ruled that four small boys were entitled to share the \$2,910 they had found in a vacant lot, there was only one other claimant for any of the money.

This was a woman who told the court one of the boys had given her little daughter a \$20 bill for a chocolate candy cigarette, but the sheriff later confiscated the money. She felt her little girl was entitled to it, but Judge Miller ruled otherwise.

Swarthmore Ups College Salaries

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)—Faculty salary increases ranging up to \$2,000 a year have been announced by Swarthmore College. The new salaries are believed to be among the highest in the nation for college teachers.

Dr. Courtney Smith, president of the school, said the salaries will now range from \$4,500 for instructors, up to \$14,000 for some professors. Professors were raised \$2,000; associate professors, \$1,500; assistant professors, \$1,000 and instructors \$500.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Sunday—Open 1 p.m. Cont.
Monday—Mat. 3:30 Nite 7 & 9
JACK WEBB as 1/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. Marines.
THE D.I.
Plus Cartoons
Ends Tonight "Rio Grande" "The Green Budda"

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONITE
"First Texan" "Halls of Montezuma"
Cinemascope - Color Richard Widmark
Joel McCrea
Starts Sunday 1st RUN!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST ACTRESS" (for "Anastasia")
BERGMAN AND COOPER
Together... at their Greatest!
GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Technicolor WIDE SCREEN - - - And Cartoon

SPECIAL JULY 4TH EVE
L-A-T-E S-H-O-W !
WEDNESDAY NIGHT — Doors Open 10:45 P. M.

GARY COOPER AUDREY HEPBURN MAURICE CHEVALIER
LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON
It's more likely in Paris... and more lovely in the afternoon!
Tickets Now On Sale At Our Box Office! All Seats 60c

Filmed In Africa By Technicolor!
Battle Against Jungle Beasts... Fighting The Leopard Men!
SUNDAY - MONDAY!

What A Weekend
Action & Music & Laft Cartoon Every Night And The Big Fun Game On Saturday
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BEYOND MOMBASA
...where love and adventure blaze beyond control!
EXTRA! On The Same Program

Beep! Beep! Here He Comes!
FOUR... COUNT 'EM... FOUR
"ROADRUNNER"
COLOR CARTOONS
Roadrunner Is Everyone's Favorite! BEEP! BEEP! You'll Love Them!

Starts THURSDAY... July 4th
Our Holiday Hit For You!
JACK WEBB THE D.I.
Rough, Tough and Wonderful as 1/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. Marines.
Here It Is! The Story Of Parris Island Platoon 1941
Ends Tonight Walt Disney's "Johnny Tremain"
Coming Soon New High In Shock "BEGINNING OF THE END" & "THE UNEARTHLY"