

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight, becoming a little warmer Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

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Pitt ABC Sales Surpass Rate Of Last Fiscal Year

Pitt ABC Board Chairman J. W. Joyner reported to the County Commissioners yesterday that ABC sales of the county for the first three quarters of the 1956-57 fiscal year total approximately 78 per cent of total sales for the full fiscal year '55-56.

Joyner's report came at the request of the commissioners after municipalities of the county complained to the Board of Commissioners that they have received only a small part of their anticipated revenue from ABC funds this year, and the amount they have received represented only a small percentage of what they have received in previous years.

On the basis of the figures given the Board of Commissioners by the ABC Board yesterday, municipalities of the county received for the first nine months of the fiscal year which ended June 30 approximately 35 per cent of the amount they received during the entire previous fiscal year. During the nine-month period the amount of money spent for county-wide law enforcement by the

ABC board was 115 per cent of the amount spent during the entire 1955-56 fiscal year.

The report, which covered operations from fiscal year 1951 through the first nine months of the fiscal year 1957, showed gross sales, amount of sales tax paid to North Carolina, "net profit after sales tax", amount reserved for law enforcement, the amount spent for county-wide ABC enforcement, and the amount distributed to each municipality of the county.

The report did not include figures on the cost of operating the county's nine ABC stores during the period, or the amount of its purchases.

Under regulations of the ABC operations, 20 per cent of the net profit is earmarked for law enforcement. The fund is used to defray the cost of the ABC board's own law enforcement work on a county-wide basis, and the remainder of the fund is distributed among the nine municipalities of the county.

Gross sales of the county's ABC stores during the first nine months of the fiscal year 1957 totaled \$1,071,376.35 according to the report, compared with gross sales of \$1,385,151.80 for the full fiscal year 1956. Amount reserved for law enforcement for the first nine months of the latest fiscal year was \$8,460 less than earmarked for that purpose during the entire previous fiscal year; but the amount spent

for county-wide law enforcement for the first nine months of fiscal year 1957 was \$2,738 more than for the entire fiscal year 1956.

The amount left from the law enforcement fund for distribution to the municipalities during the fiscal year 1956 was \$17,138. The amount left from the law enforcement fund for distribution to the municipalities during the first nine months of fiscal year 1957 was only \$5,960.

According to the report, ABC sales in Pitt County reached a peak during the fiscal year 1951-52 when total sales topped \$1,699,000. During that year \$26,740 was distributed among the municipalities of the county. Each year since that time, with a gradual decline in sales, the amount used for county-wide law enforcement has increased while the amount remaining for distribution to the municipalities has decreased.

The following breakdown shows the amount each municipality received during the fiscal year 1955-56, and the amount received during the first nine months of the fiscal year 1956-57:

Greenville:	\$9,398.60;	\$3,394.70
Farmville:	\$2,384.71;	\$806.90
Ayden:	\$1,595.62;	\$504.
Fountain:	\$527.91;	\$164.45
Bethel:	\$536.10;	\$334.
Grimesland:	\$586.94;	\$184.49
Grifton:	\$883.74;	\$282.77
Faithland:	\$310.25;	\$73.85
Winterville:	\$514.15;	\$178.81

Teacher Contracts Approved

Pitt Education Board Approves Final Group For Coming School Term

A final group of teacher contracts for the 1957-1958 school year were approved yesterday by the Pitt County Board of Education.

Contracts with seven white teachers and five Negro teachers were approved to complete the line-up of faculty members in the county school system. White teachers, and schools to which they will be assigned include Joseph E. Latham, Grimesland; Mrs. Kelly Wallace, Chicod; Ann Webb Stokes, Paikland; Virgilus W. Haymes, building principal at Paikland; Elizabeth Wilson, Belvoir; Elizabeth White McMillan, Arthur; and Payne Semons Adcock, Arthur.

Negro teachers, and their schools, include Cora Nelson, Sally Branch School; and Rosa Mae Carney, Mrs. Bernice J. Howard and Serena Carter Jefferson, all assigned to Bethel Union School.

The Board of Education also approved pupil assignments for the school year. The action was in accordance with the 1955 General Assembly's Pupil Assignment Act.

A recommendation from a three-member Principals' Committee to retain the present student insurance contract was accepted. Walker Insurance Agency of Charlotte, which had the contract last year, will be permitted to place student protection plans with individual students for \$1.25 per student, except football players. Football players will be required to pay \$2 premiums. Rates are the same as were in force last year.

Classrooms and a gymnasium built at Pitt County Training School (Grimesland) were accepted by the Board. Bethel Union School's new gym and classrooms were also accepted subject to correction by contractors of some minor defects.

Norman Stanley, chairman of the Chicod District Committee, was promised a hearing with the board to discuss proposed renovation of electrical wiring in the Chicod School. The hearing will be conducted when an inspection of the wiring and cost estimates of necessary work are completed.

The Board of Education has directed County Electrical Inspector Guy Dunn to make the inspection and submit a written report. When Dunn's report is received, the board told Stanley, it will be submitted to at least two licensed electrical contractors for cost estimates. When the estimates are in hand, the board has agreed to meet with the Chicod District Committee to discuss financial arrangements for completing the work.

Current Expense and Capital Outlay budgets totalling \$13,170.87 for Farmville schools were approved. The budgets call for \$10,059.84 to be provided by district tax funds and \$3,111.03 to come from other sources.

Three bills affecting operation of schools and passed by the 1957 General Assembly were given to members of the board for study. One of the bills permits the county Board of Education to transfer title to the old Ayden Elementary School property to the Town of Ayden. The others are concerned with the Cleveland County Act of 1935 which governs operations of the Pitt County schools.

Tax Rate And Pitt Budget To Be Adopted Tomorrow

Alerted

RALEIGH (AP)—Health officers throughout North Carolina have been alerted to be on the lookout for cases of a new type of influenza which spread rapidly through Asia recently and has reached the United States.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, sent this notice to the local health officers: "As the result of a very rapid spread of influenza throughout the Far East, Australia, Micronesia, Japan and the Philippines, and very recent outbreaks of a similar type of influenza in California and New England, we have been requested by the U. S. Public Health Service to be on the alert for any respiratory infections in North Carolina in epidemic form."

Pitt County commissioners will meet tomorrow night to set a tax rate and give final approval to the 1957-1958 budget.

The special meeting will be held in the Court House at 7:30. It is scheduled to be held in the Commissioners' Room.

An interim resolution to operate the county was approved by the commissioners yesterday afternoon after they postponed final action on the new budget and tax rate. The interim resolution provides that county functions will be operated at the same rate used in the 1956-1957 fiscal year from July 1 until the new budget is adopted.

Except for hearing from a 34-member delegation that came in to register a protest against any tax increase, discussion of a plan to use Sinking Fund money in retirement of bonded debts, and a

general discussion of the budget, commissioners spent the time yesterday working on routine county business.

They authorized the Tax Department to collect prepayments of 1957 taxes and authorized Chairman B. Alton Gardner to sign a proxy permitting First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sanford to vote the county's stock in the association.

A budget of \$3,190 for the Veterans Services Officer was approved, signed by Chairman Gardner and forwarded to the State of North Carolina.

Resignation of Helen Inell Grimley, Assistant Negro Home Demonstration Agent, was accepted. Miss Grimley will become Negro Home Demonstration Agent in Northampton County on August 1 and her resignation from the Pitt County post is to become effective on July 31.

Approval was given to a plan to rent a house and lot on Washington Street to County Superintendent of Buildings W. G. Leggett. The property, purchased last month by the commissioners, is to be rented to Leggett for \$40 per month. Leggett has agreed to vacate the property when the commissioners decide it is needed for expansion of county offices.

Permission was also granted to allow Leggett to use a three-quarter ton pick-up truck made available by the County Board of Education. Leggett will use the truck until the vehicle assigned to him is repaired.

A contract for auditing county financial records, including records of the Airport Commission, was awarded to D. R. Hollowell of Greensboro. Hollowell will receive \$2,650 for the audit and has agreed to furnish reports by December 1.

Asheville 'Shook Up' By Tremors

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Residents of this mountain city were all shook up today by an early-morning earthquake that rattled windows and dishes but apparently did no damage.

The shock, accompanied by a thunder-like rumbling, struck at 4:35 a. m.

It was felt throughout the Asheville area and surrounding countryside.

Thousands of telephone calls flooded law enforcement agencies, radio stations and newspapers.

It was the third tremor reported in western North Carolina recently.

At Chapel Hill, Mrs. Evelyn Sinha, seismologist, reported the University of North Carolina seismograph recorded an earth tremor "so weak it was hardly noticeable." She said the quake was located in western North Carolina and that no report had been received of movement in eastern Tennessee.

Mrs. Sinha described the movement as "much smaller" than tremors felt in the same area May 23. Geologists, she said, believe the movement is a "slight but continuous motion in the Blue Ridge fault," where previous movements have been located.

Misery Mounts In Hurricane's Wake

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Mass removal and burial of hurricane dead from the ravaged Gulf Coast of Louisiana went on today. But mounting misery beset cleanup workers and slowed their progress.

The Red Cross reported of Cameron, the little fishing village that was the focal point of last Thursday's great storm: "It is well-nigh impossible for even the strongest of men to stay in the place, much less work."

A check showed 267 bodies brought out so far from the disaster area in the southwestern tip of the state. The first batch of unidentified dead were consigned yesterday to mass graves, with a common headstone as their memorial.

The latest estimate of total dead from Hurricane Audrey's onslaught was 500. It was made by Val Peterson in a telephone report to President Eisenhower, Peterson, former head of the nation's civil defense, was sent here as the President's personal representative on the scene.

Damage to crops, buildings and livestock was incalculable. Some idea of its multimillion-dollar total came from oil editor Jeff Davis of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He estimated damage to petroleum properties alone at 20 million dollars.

A big crane lifted 47 handmade pine coffins into part of a 150-foot trench at a Negro burial ground as mass burials got under way.

"Over a hundred graves," gasped a woman onlooker as she surveyed the expanse of open

earth. "Oh Jesus! Christ have mercy on us."

A Roman Catholic priest conducted the white unidentified dead to a separate grave, pronouncing a eulogy in the French patois of the region.

Health authorities called Cameron and neighboring villages uninhabitable for perhaps as long as three weeks.

"Health authorities simply do not want people in Cameron any more or any longer than absolutely necessary," the Red Cross reported. This applied not only to returning refugees but also to the cleanup squads still seeking bodies in the debris.

The Red Cross said it is withdrawing its own disaster crews at night, and encouraging the cleanup squads to follow suit.

Although the effort now was concentrated on removing the dead, the Red Cross revealed that as late as yesterday survivors still were being found afloat in receding flood waters.

Cameron, once a village of 3,000 persons, lacked fresh water, sewage facilities, means to refrigerate food, electricity and protection against multiplying hordes of mosquitoes.

Rats and poisonous snakes held sway in the wreckage.

Pestilence — typhoid, tetanus and malaria — was a lurking menace.

More than 40,000 doses of anti-typhoid vaccine already had been sent in the area and the Louisiana State Health Department was able to report: "No one has yet come down with typhoid."

Blaze Destroys Six Buildings At White Lake

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. (AP)—Fire broke out in a deserted upstairs dance hall early today and spread through buildings and amusement places at nearby White Lake, causing damage estimated at \$250,000 or more.

The fire, discovered by a night watchman at "The Hayloft" dance hall at Crystal Beach, moved quickly through the frame and cinder block structures to adjoining Goldston's Beach.

Six buildings were destroyed, and other installations were destroyed or damaged, including offices, bathrooms, drink and concessions stands, a ferris wheel and other amusement rides.

At least two volunteer firemen were burned and a woman spectator, tentatively identified as Mrs. Lillian Tilkinton of Selma, dropped dead at the scene. She and her sister, Mrs. A. Clifton Shaw of Fayetteville, were vacationing at the lakeside area.

Fifty guests occupying rooms at Goldston's Beach had to evacuate temporarily, but no injuries were reported. The fire was controlled at about 6 a. m. and firemen stood guard over the embers.

Treated for burns and released at Bladen County Hospital here were volunteer firemen Council Caldwell of Council and Robert Turner, whose address was not learned.

J. J. Womble and H. G. Womble, owners of Goldston's Beach, estimated their damage would be at least \$100,000. Co-owner Bill Corbett of Crystal Beach set his loss at about \$150,000. None of the operators said they had much insurance.

After the alarm was turned in by night watchman Milton East, firefighting units with pump trucks came from Fayetteville, Clinton, Bladenboro, Clarkton, Whiteville, Elizabethtown and the White Lake volunteers. Flames shot a hundred or more feet into the air at the height of the fire, which was fanned by a moderate wind.

White Lake, a large, shallow and clear body of water, is the location of one of the largest inland water resorts in the state.

Delegation Has Enhanced Chance Holding Tax Line

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Prospect of holding the line against an increase in county taxes were enhanced considerably yesterday morning.

A 34-member delegation representing every section of the county appeared at the Board of County Commissioners meeting "to make a protest against an increase in taxes." The delegation included some of the county's top-bracket taxpayers, land owners, merchants and farmers.

The effect of the visit was obvious. The commissioners delayed until tomorrow night any further action on a proposed king-size budget. They also instructed County Auditor Reginald Gray to contact heads of departments in the county's governmental system to see if any additional fat could be trimmed from budget requests.

The attitude of individual commissioners toward the visit was one of relief rather than of fear. They all expressed appreciation for the delegation's comments and interest in the problem they have been bucking almost alone since the first of June.

Chairman B. Alton Gardner, spokesman for the commissioners, old the group, "I'm glad you came. We are interested in your attention to the county's financial problems and it's nice for us to know that you will take time out from your jobs to come to see us. We are not interested in increasing taxes any more than you are and if you can help us we'll appreciate it."

Concrete Suggestions

The delegation had few concrete suggestions to make, but they were convinced that tax payers would have a hard time fighting increased taxes with anticipated decreased incomes.

John Clark, spokesman for the delegation, set the pace for the group's comments without any fanfare.

"Income will be cut 25 to 40 per cent," he said. "We are here to ask you to consider every phase of the budget and we beg you not to increase taxes this year, if it's at all possible."

Clark added that the delegation "didn't come to criticize."

"We are just begging you not to increase the tax rate. We know that everybody working for the county wants more money, but that money will have to come out of the pockets of men getting less money. Somebody has to say 'no' and help the man burdened by taxes."

Lost In Wasteland, Woman Survived

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—A sturdy blonde woman who said she used positive thinking and the 23rd Psalm to keep her courage up was found yesterday after six days of struggling for survival in the burning jumble of rock and sand south of here.

"I got so hot I was frothing at the mouth," Mrs. Wilma White, 46, of Houston, Tex., said of part of her struggle through the Big Bend National Park of West Texas. "I kept repeating the 23rd Psalm: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death...'

"It made me feel a little cooler," she said.

She was spotted yesterday from the air and reached later by horsemen at the tiny cave and trickling spring which sheltered her from temperatures as high as 115 degrees.

Her husband had died in what appeared to be a vein attempt to find her after she set out for help when their station wagon bogged in the sand near the Rio Grande. They had gone into the rugged Punta de la Sierra range last

Earlier Georgia-Florida Leaf Sales Sanctioned

RALEIGH (AP)—The Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. has given its sanction to opening of Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets on July 18.

The decision by the association's Sales Committee last night represented a victory for Georgia leaf interests, which had rebelled at the July 23 date fixed last week.

With Georgia warehouse men facing an order by Agriculture Commissioner Phil Campbell to begin auctions July 18, the Sales Committee said the association will bend efforts to prepare for the earlier opening.

"We cannot ask our Georgia members to defy the commissioner's order," the committee said in a statement.

Dates for openings on the remaining-cured belts embracing the states of South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia will stand for the present. However, the commission said the dates are tentative and subject to later review.

The five-member committee, empowered by the association to change opening dates when necessary, reached its decision in a lengthy session here. It ended speculation on how the Bright Belt group would face Georgia determination to begin sales five days earlier than the date fixed at the association's annual convention in Myrtle Beach, S.C., last week.

In Atlanta, Campbell expressed appreciation for the committee action. "I think it was very generous of them to meet again and decide to go along with the July 18 date. They certainly have made thousands of Georgia and Florida tobacco growers and warehousemen happy."

The commissioner said Mr. Royster told me that with the cooperation of all concerned, everything could be ready for opening on July 18. It is now up to the Georgia-Florida growers and warehousemen to show their ap-

Stumbling Blocks

Biggest stumbling blocks in holding the rate down are funds for schools and debt service. The schools originally asked for \$68,174.58 more than they got last year and the Debt Service Fund is up \$48,486.82.

The commissioners evidently feel that they have licked the more State and Federal tax demands,

"Every penny you pay here can be deducted from the other taxes."

What brought the delegation before the commissioners, was a general report circulating through the county that the commissioners were considering a 20 per cent raise in the county's \$1 tax rate. On the basis of preliminary budget requests and revenue prospects, such a raise would have been necessary, but Gardner shut the door in a hurry on the idea.

"When I saw the requests and the proposed tax rate I said 'it would never happen.'"

He added, "We have been cutting the budget and while I do not know where it stands right now, it's nowhere near a \$1.20 tax rate."

According to unofficial surveys of cuts and other adjustments in the proposed budget, there is a chance that if any increase in the tax rate is necessary it will not exceed a few cents. The commissioners, however, are driving toward holding the rate at last year's figure.

(Continued on Page 16)

Report 60 Dead In Iran Tremors

TEHRAN (AP)—Severe earthquakes hit towns and villages east and northeast of Tehran today and 60 persons were reported killed.

Reports reaching Tehran said the series of shocks began early this morning in Demavend, popular summer resort 35 miles to the east, Piruz Kuh, Polour Larijan, Babol and other villages.

Tehran itself felt a quake just before dawn. Although recorded as the most severe in the city within memory, it caused no casualties or serious damage.

Two Join Pitt Health Dept. Staff

Two new staff members began work in the Pitt County Health Department yesterday.

Miss Cleone Hill began an assignment as education nursing supervisor and Leslie David Batts began work as an assistant sanitarian. Miss Hill is working under a special grant from the U. S. Public Health Service while Batts is beginning a 60-day training period. Batts is taking up the vacancy on the sanitarians' staff created by the death of J. Carroll Waldrop.

A native of Washington, D. C., Miss Hill received her Master of Arts degree in Nursing Education from Columbia University in June. She received her nursing training at Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C., and a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass.

Miss Hill spent two-and-a-half years in the Navy Nurse Corps and is active in the Naval Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant. She was a field instructor in Public Health Nursing at Western Reserve University School of Nursing prior to entering the Navy.

Her duties at the Health Department will include training new nurses and giving in service training to members of the Health Department nursing staff, with particular emphasis on the heart program. She will also serve as an assistant to Miss Julia Fisher, nursing supervisor at the department.

Batts, 22, is a native of Magnolia and a 1954 graduate of East Carolina College. He is also a graduate of Campbell Junior College. This is his first assignment as a sanitarian.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Health Department, said to-

Dragging Yadkin For Man's Body

SOUTHMONT, N. C. (AP)—Rescue squads continued to drag the Yadkin River near here today for the body of Odell Lamb, 25-year-old father of four believed drowned. Lamb was last seen early yesterday when he left his home at Spencer to check fish baskets on the river. His boat later was found drifting on the Davidson County side of the river near the spot where his fish baskets were located, about five miles from here.

REFLECTOR WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY

All departments of The Daily Reflector will be closed for July 4, but will resume their regular schedule Friday.

Advertisements for Friday's edition must be received not later than noon Wednesday.

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BATTS ... **HILL**
New Health Department Staff Members.

day that Robert Charlton of Winston-Salem will join the department's staff September 1 under the same grant affecting Miss Hill. Charlton is a graduate of East Carolina College and received the Master of Public Health degree this year from the University of North Carolina. He is presently attending a three-month post-graduate study course at Yale University's Alcoholic Study School in New Haven, Conn.

Charlton will be Health Education Coordinator for Health Department activities.

30 Years Ago Today

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was a buffet supper at the Country Club at six o'clock last evening given by Mrs. L. H. Bowling, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Estelle Greene.

The club house was elaborately decorated with red and white flowers and flags, carrying out the fourth of July idea. Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. J. Key Brown, Mrs. P. R. Elmore, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Ray Tyson, Mrs. S. T. White, Misses Betty Greene, Eva Hodges, and Bessie Brown served chicken salad on lettuce with tomatoes, saltines, pickles, sandwiches, butter biscuits, old ham and iced tea.

Miss Melinda Briley Given Birthday Party

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Charles Briley honored her daughter, Melinda, on her sixth birthday. The party was given Wednesday afternoon in the Sweet Gum Club House near her home.

The table was centered with a decorated cake flanked by vases of roses. Summer flowers were used. After the play period the six candles were blown out, then the cake was cut and served with ice cream and punch.

Twenty-five friends helped her celebrate this occasion.

You can break chicken pieces several hours ahead and refrigerate until you are ready to deep-fat fry them for your meal.

Beauty Hints

from Harrell's Beauty Salon



Buddy Harrell

"FINE HAIR needs special care." Today this old phrase may be revised. There are many new tricks that make fine hair easier to handle. . . . Take the problem of permanents, for instance. New professional waves, specially formulated, give fine hair extra body without frizzing. (We usually recommend a soft permanent for hair like yours, regardless of what you may have been told, fine hair does not require a strong permanent in order to curl!)

PROFESSIONAL WRAPPING is half the secret, really. You'll note we take special pains with your baby-fine hair. This is because it usually lacks elasticity. We wrap it on the curling rods extra-gently. Then we time it carefully, check it constantly, the PROFESSIONAL way!

WE USE a truly mild shampoo for your hair, so it won't strip tresses of needed oils. (Some of the detergent "home" shampoos may leave fine hair bone-dry!) And we are careful to keep your dryer lukewarm. We'll design a hairstyle that's easy for you to manage—fine hair needs treatment between salon visits sometimes, even though we set it with new professional lotions that give the best foundation any wave ever had.

TO GIVE your hair the extra body it requires, put in a few well-placed pin-curls occasionally. (We'll show you how . . . just ask!) After your hair is up, and before it's dry, spray it lightly. (We'll recommend the right hair spray, too.) Brush your hair often, and brush it well. To keep that pretty gleam, cover your brush with soft gauze. This absorbs extra oil and soil . . . and ah, how it polishes the hair! And each time you comb it, finish with a flick of hair spray to prevent that "wispy" fine-hair look.

LAST WORD: Fine hair "handles" better when it's quite short . . . never resort to that old pinned-back pony-tail look! You need the youthful softness of waves and curls near your face.

Plans August Wedding



MISS MARY ALICE COX—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cox of Raleigh who announce her engagement to James Curtis Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 18 at the Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Summertime Offers Fun And Perils

Summertime for all its fun offers greater perils to sub debts than Pauline ever knew.

It is a carefree season when imaginations run riot and life is so casual that danger is overshadowed by palm tree and rose arbor. A wise girl anticipates these departures from the norm, always alert to behavior inconsistencies in friends and acquaintances. Girls who've encountered such difficulties during past summers offer these pointers to others:

1. Working away from home? Be choosy about all friends you make, particularly if your job is at a summer resort where unsavory types may look disarming. It is best not to live alone when away from home, and most parents will make sure that you are set up with friends, a good family or a group of girls.

2. Proper dress is important. If you are out to get a man this summer, you are asking for trouble if you are bent on using the wrong tactics, such as too-revealing swim suit, plunging neckline dresses and play clothes that leave little to the imagination.

3. Like to bicycle? It's a good idea to make sure you have company before you go off on a jaunt, particularly if you are not too familiar with the neighborhood you have chosen for cycling.

4. Picnic pests are not all the insect kind. The boy who looks tame on the sofa at home may be a real problem in the woods. It's a good idea to plan a picnic with one or two other couples—preferably your friends—until you get to know him.

5. The automobile is one of the greatest dangers to youth. It's a good idea not to ride with a hot-rod group or a driver who is under the influence of alcohol. Make a rule never to ride in a car at night with someone you do not know well.

6. Conversation with a stranger should be limited to the necessity of the occasion, such as offering street directions or time of day. It's a good idea not to encourage friendship initiated in this manner.

7. Shrubbery is picturesque, but danger often lurks behind it. No matter how beautiful the scenery



do not walk or hike alone in heavily wooded areas.

8. It is a good idea to tell your parents what time you expect to be home and where you are going when you go out. If you are away from home and your crowd is planning anything unusual like a boat trip, be sure to inform your parents. They'll be keeping tabs on you in case something goes wrong.

9. Even if your best friend is going to do something you have your doubts about, don't go along with the idea. Lots of people have bitten the dust following the leader.

10. Avoid doing things that are out of your reach such as skin diving, pool diving, long distance swimming, just to keep up with the crowd. That's a sure way to get hurt.

EARLY CHRISTMAS PLAN

Keep Christmas in mind while taking your summer snapshots. You may have a chance to get one that would be just right for the family Yuletide greeting card.

And don't forget, snapshots make wonderful gifts for family and friends. An album of pictures showing what the small fry did this summer is bound to delight aoting grandparents.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burrows of Liverpool, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burrows of Little Falls, N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows and family over the Fourth.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlette is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey Jr.

Today's Menu

FAMILY DINNER

This cut of meat is fine for a small family.

Pork Shoulder Butt with Peaches
Carried Rice Broccoli
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Coffee Gelatin Beverage

PORK SHOULDER BUTT WITH PEACHES

Ingredients: 1 boneless pork shoulder butt (about 2½ pounds), whole cloves, 1 can (1 pound) yellow cling peach halves, ½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar (light or dark), 1-4 cup peach or apricot preserves, salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.
Method: Simmer the pork butt, after removing stocknet cover, in water to cover according to wrapper directions until tender; drain. Insert whole cloves, about 1 inch apart, over entire surface of butt; place in small shallow baking dish or on oven-heat resistant platter. Mix the brown sugar with ½ cup of the syrup drained from the peach halves; stir in the preserves and a dash of salt. Spoon over butt. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 20 to 30 minutes, basting several times. Remove from oven; spoon pieces of fruit from preserves in sauce over top of ham. Spoon remaining basting mixture around butt over slices of it as they are served. Meanwhile heat remaining peaches and syrup with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan and serve along with the ham and glaze. Makes 6 servings.

and family of Charlottesville, Va. are visiting Dr. Corey's parents at 614 Maple Street.

Miss Kathryn Johnson left Monday by airplane for New York City. Serving as a chaperone for the campers, she boarded the special camp train there for Lake Moss Camp, Eagle Bay, New York. In the Adirondack Mountains, where she will be a counselor during July and August.

Miss Anne Smith of Clear Water, Fla. is visiting Miss Lou White Winstead.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OUTING

Ten members of the Saint James Methodist Youth Fellowship and their new advisors, Connie Midyette and John Andrews, spent the afternoon of June 26 at Atlantic Beach. They traveled in the Boy Scout bus provided by Troop 340 of the church. The MYFers attending were Don Burnette, Phil Shepard Franklin Steinbeck, Linda Joyner, Libby Keel, Linda Jackson, Martha Lou Smith, Nancy Allen, Stanley Bowers, and Jimmy Bateman. This was the first outing the group has taken since it lost its old counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norwood, who served in their capacity for the past two years.

Miss Whitfield Fetes Attendants

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Anna Speight Whitfield, bride-elect of June 25, honored her wedding attendants on Friday evening at an informal gathering at her home near Robersonville.

Light refreshments were served and each attendant was presented a gift.

Present were Miss Becky Roberson, vocalist, Mrs. Irving L. Smith, organist, Misses Joyce and Janey Whitfield, twin cousins, maids-of-honor, Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahsokie, Miss Judy Boyd of Fayetteville, Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett, Miss Cinda Bunting, Miss Emma Nell Everett, bridesmaids, Miss Marian Beckstrom of Fayetteville, flower girl, and Mrs. William D. Sanford, mistress of ceremonies.

Also present were Mrs. Carrie Johnson, grandmother, of Oak City, and Mrs. Allen Beckstrom, aunt, of Fayetteville.

Unless a foundation garment is kept really clean, its all-important elasticity gives way far too soon. And the only way to keep it really clean is regular, frequent rinsing.

Beach Beauty Demands Good Girdle, Bra

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
The most flattering bathing suits are not the most revealing ones, if that thought is any comfort to the girl who has now decided that her beach suit is a flop.

If you've been envying the girl in the skin-tight suit, don't let it throw you; sometimes the most attractive suits are the least revealing. It all depends on your type.

A pretty blonde in a plain black suit can't be beaten for beach charm. A brunette in a white suit has really played her ace.

The most disconcerting thing that can happen to any would-be beach beauty is to find that she lacks curves in the right places, or has acquired bulges in the wrong places.

It's a good idea to wear a panty girdle underneath shorts, and bathing suits. A downstretch back panel will take care of the figure



that needs flattening. Front and side panels help flatten abdomen and hips. Some of the new two-way stretch panty girdles have doubled elastic strips at the sides so that up-and-down stretch will offer firm sideways control at hips.

Length is another factor in selecting girdles for sports wear. The longer the shorts or bathing suit, the longer the foundation should be. A knee-length foundation will help large thighs. Shorts with wide legs (Jamaican length) are ideal for heavy thighs too. These are about six inches above the knee, supposed to be a good length for short girls. Tall girls may wear Bermuda or knee-length shorts to better figure advantage.

There are a great variety of bras to fit play clothes, if that is the problem. Girls who lack curves may find bras that supply the curves. These may be sewed right into the bathing suit, if you like. A sweater bra with rounded, seamless cups will give wool knits the smoothest line. There are halter bras for halter tops, strapless or convertible strap brassieres for open necklines, plunge-front styles to wear under shirts that go with shorts and slacks.

All in all, foundation items help add or subtract inches to the figure. The decision you must make is how to solve your own problem.

If you'd look pretty on the beach this summer keep these ideas in mind:
1. Do not cram your size 12 figure into a size 8 suit. It will only make you look ridiculous. It spoils the fit of a suit that would look splendid in its own size perhaps.
2. If you are not the type for a bikini suit, avoid it. Wear a full skirt even if you are slim if you feel more comfortable in it. It will prove to be the most flattering.
3. If your bathing suit is wrong for you, stay away from the water or solve the suit problem. There is no point in looking dreary.

Births

Nelson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burle Nelson of Philadelphia, a daughter, June 23, Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Dorothy Bland of Robersonville.

Perry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perry of Robersonville, a daughter, Janet Lee, on June 5. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Ann House of Robersonville.

Roebuck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roebuck of Durham, a son, June 22, in Watts Hospital. Mrs. Roebuck is the former Miss Evelyn Keel of Robersonville.

Southard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dilton Southard, Maysville, a son, Dilton Lee, June 22, at the Jacksonville Hospital. Mrs. Southard is the former Alice Faye Squires of near Greenville.

Allen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins Allen, 913 College View Apartments, a son, Joe Jenkins Jr., July 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garden Scene Of Recent Party

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Irving L. Smith entertained at a garden party in honor of Miss Anna Speight Whitfield, bride-elect of June 25, on Wednesday afternoon.

Arriving guests were received by the hostess in the spacious garden. Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. R. K. Adkins, served her guests soft drinks from a wheelbarrow decorated with ivy and filled with crushed ice. Guests served themselves brownies, oatmeal cookies, potato chips, cheese straws, pickles and mixed nuts from a table covered with a green cloth and centered with a cornucopia of fresh garden vegetables.

Miss Whitfield was presented a gardenia corsage and hemstitched Irish linen dinner napkins by the hostess.

Approximately 25 persons were present for the occasion. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carrie Johnson of Oak City, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. M. D. Dunn and Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahsokie and Miss Denise McGlohon of Winterville.

Mrs. Taylor Has Wednesday Bridge

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William Warren Taylor Sr. was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Mixed summer flowers were used in the living room where the tables were set up.

After several rubbers Mrs. W. T. Hurst was presented the high score prize.

Assorted cakes, tidbits, pickles, salted nuts and iced tea were served at the end of the play.

Diener's

Peoples Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

CLOSED JULY 4th

Order Your Bakery Products Now For The Long Holiday Weekend

New Faces

Shifting Scenes

Major and Mrs. Paul F. O'Haron have moved to 115 N. Woodlawn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cronham, formerly of Washington, are living at 304 Ash St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Allen have moved to 913 College View Apartments from 115 N. Woodlawn Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. John Moore, formerly of Durham, are living at 400 E 8th. Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris have moved to 304 N. Sylvan Dr. from 1015 Fairfax Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunch, Jr., formerly of 2812 Jefferson Dr., have moved to Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alcorn, Jr. are living at 905 Charles St., having moved from 406 Ash Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connell, who have recently moved here from Durham, are living at 205 S Warren St. Mr. Connell is with the N. C. Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Miller have moved to 1609 Oaklawn Ave. from 205 S Warren Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teachey have moved to 100 N. Jarvis Street.

Blount-Harvey

Our Store Will Be Closed

THURSDAY



In Observance of Independence Day

Shop All Departments Wednesday Morning

FOR VACATION NEEDS . . .

Summer Sale!

OF FAMOUS

NAME BRAND SHOES

Summer Dress and Casual Shoes

For Women & Misses

Naturalizer—
Valentine—
Smash Hits—
Values To \$12.95
\$9.90 & \$10.90

Johansen—
Florsheim—
Regular Values
To \$17.95
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MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER SHOES

FLORSHEIM — Values To \$21.95

NOW ON \$14.80 & \$16.80
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MEN'S JARMAN SUMMER SHOES

Regular Value Up To \$14.95

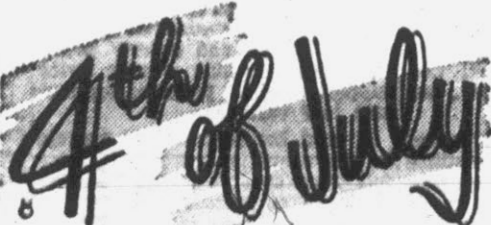
NOW ON \$9.90 & \$10.90
SALE AT

Shoe Dept. Blount-Harvey Shoe Dept.
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BE SURE TO SEE OUR

Values

DURING OUR JULY SALE
OF SPRING AND SUMMER APPAREL
COOL DRESSES FOR THE . . .



Save Up To 50% and More . . . Now!

C. Haber Forbes

A Scene From Tonight's Play



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

IN REMEMBRANCE . . .
 . . . one-act play to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Holiday Sandwiches Rate Salute

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES are fun to serve on July 4th. Along with a big pitcher of lemonade, a salad and dessert, they'll make a good lunch or supper snack. And you can prepare this menu ahead.

These sandwiches look mighty pretty with their creamy base of hard-cooked egg mixed with mayonnaise and seasonings, their "stripes" of boiled or baked ham and "stars" of green pepper. If you want to serve these open sandwiches with a fork, as we do, you can compensate by using attractive disposable paper plates. Use a tiny star cutter for the green pepper garnish. Our miniature cutter of this sort came along with eleven other small cutters—of different shapes—in a round tin box. We found our set in the housewares section of a large department store, but these sets are also available in some gift shops.

We sometimes use the tiny shapes for cutting out pimiento garnishes.

STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 4 hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon finely grated onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 cup (about) mayonnaise, 6 slices white bread, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (softened), 2 slices boiled or baked ham (about 1-4 inch thick, 1/2 medium-sized green pepper (cut into 1-4 inch stars).

Method: Mash eggs fine or put through ricer; mix with salt, pepper to taste, mustard, onion, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Trim crusts from bread; spread with butter. Spread bread with egg mixture; cut in half. Cut ham into narrow strips. Arrange ham strips on egg mixture to resemble stripes. Arrange green-pepper stars in upper left-hand corner. Chill. Serve with celery sticks if desired. Note: Tiny sprigs of parsley may

be substituted for the green-pepper stars.

Informal Luncheon Honors Mrs. Hall

GRIFTON—Mrs. H. C. Oglesby entertained at an informal luncheon on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at her home on McRae Street to compliment Mrs. M. N. Hall of Belmont, a guest of Mrs. T. J. Williams. Gladioli were used as decorations. In the dining room the tables were appointed in pink and held a low bowl of gladioli in white and pink. Covers were laid for eight. A two course luncheon was served.

John Coward Speaks To Griffon Club

GRIFTON—Miss Bert Johnson was hostess on Tuesday night to the Griffon Book Club. Garden flowers decorated the living room where the guests were received.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker presided at the short business hour. Miss Johnson presented John Coward, who gave a talk on the U. S. Attorney General, H. Brownell Jr. In his talk he also gave some of the duties that this office entails. Miss Johnson served a fruit pie with ice cream and tea at the conclusion of the program. Special guests were Mrs. M. N. Hall and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

BATHING LORE

The ancient Mayas, who lived in the Yucatan area of Mexico, apparently were cleanliness-minded. According to an old Spanish colonial law, if a Maya housewife failed to have a hot bath ready for her working spouse when he came home in the evening, he had a right to beat her.

Times have changed, but what modern wife couldn't pamper her husband with a temperate bath when he comes home after a hard day on the job? And you can please your husband even further by providing him with manly thick towels, a bath brush, and a bath pillow. Such treatment is sure to cure a case of "grouch." Try it and see!

Three Local Women Attend NCEA Meet

Mrs. Irma Sermons Worthington of Ayden, president of the Greenville Unit of the North Carolina Education Association, Mrs. Kara Lynn Fennell, vice-president of the Northeastern District of the NCEA, and Miss Susie Dixon of Hookerton, a member of the Ayden faculty, are attending the National Education Association's Centennial Convention in Philadelphia this week.

Scheduled for June 30 to July 5, this meeting will mark the 100th year of the NEA's growth from a summer in 1857 when 43 educators met in Philadelphia to found the organized teaching profession in America.

Over 15,000 teachers and administrators from all over the United States and its territories will be on hand for this century-mark meet and will convene under a slogan of "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

Famous names in education will appear on every session program, speeches are planned, and as part of the convention festivities the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will present a concert for the teachers.

The U. S. Post Office has announced that a special commemorative stamp, honoring the school teachers of America and the NEA Centennial, will first go on sale July 1 in Philadelphia.

On July 5, School Bell Awards to representatives of the communications media for distinguished service in interpreting education will be presented by eight national organizations representing teachers, school board members, and parents.

Bride-Elect Honoree

ROBERSONVILLE — Honoring Miss Anna Speight Whitfield, bride-elect of June 23, Mrs. Jesse Bunting and her daughter, Miss Cinda Bunting, and Mrs. M. D. Dunn and daughter Miss Mary Jane Dunn of Ahsokie entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Tall baskets and vases of mixed summer flowers, together with greenery, were used for decorating. Greeting guests at the door was Mrs. Jessie G. Mobley who introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Bunting, Miss Whitfield and Mrs. Dunn. Miss Whitfield wore for the occasion a mint green party dress and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. George James directed guests to the serving table which was covered with a hemstitched, white organdy cloth over green. The centerpiece was two silver candelabras with burning white tapers and small sperges filled with lace fern and feverfew. White satin ribbon tied in bows at the base of the sperges led to four small bowls of gardenias. Mrs. Jarvis Whitfield, mother of the bride-elect, served punch from one end of the table. From the other end bridal cakes were served by Mrs. H. P. Fleming, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Mary Jane Dunn and Miss Cinda Bunting, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Ann

Everett, Miss Betsy Bunting, Miss Nell Everett, Miss Phyllis Bemis and Miss Becky Roberson, served cheese swirls and tarts, pickles, nuts and mints. Mrs. Lester Whitfield presided at the register and goodbyes were said to Mrs. Bill Bemis. Approximately 125 people called during the affair. Miss Whitfield was presented china in her chosen pattern by the hostesses.

PROTECT YOUR CAMERA

A camera can take quite a beating in the course of summer travels, so why not protect it and your own picture interests, with an inexpensive case. A camera without a case is as subject to bumps and bruises as tender feet without shoes.

COOL, COOL
Belk-Tyler's

SHOP EARLY
WEDNESDAY MORNING
FOR THESE "RED HOT"

JULY 4th

Specials

THESE PRICES WEDNESDAY MORN ONLY

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—"In Remembrance," a one-act play by Lloyd Bray Jr. dealing with social and spiritual values, will be presented at McGinnis auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville highway.
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Cary B. Mayo will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an At Home at their home on West Fourth Street.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY

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

David Whitehurst Celebrates Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—David Earl Whitehurst celebrated his sixth birthday Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst.

Games were played on the lawn until the refreshment hour when ice cream, cake, and drinks were served to the 40 guests. Favors were given to each child.



YANKEE DOODLE DANDY would have flipped his periwig over these Stars and Stripes sandwiches.

AT Belk - Tyler's
 AT STORE NAME

SALE! Tussy permastick lipstick
permastick lipstick



...in any of 5 exciting summer shades!

REGULARLY \$1.10
 Sale-priced 60¢

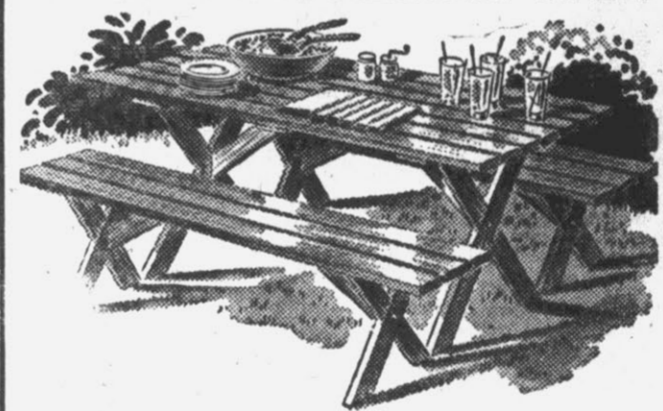
To put 50¢ in your pocket... put on the loveliest of all colors... get your Tussy Permastick Lipstick. 5 radiant shades to choose from! Regularly priced at \$1.10. Now on sale for a limited time at only 60¢ each! You save 50¢.

Youngtime Pink by Tussy. A high blush of young color!
Garden Party, Tussy's soft, dewy pink. Alive and blooming!
Contraband, a clear true-red to highlight a beautiful skin.
Orangeade by Tussy brings you a brilliant new orange to complement summer cottons.
Apricot Brandy, a burnished red-gold that's so dramatic.
 All prices plus tax.

to be as lovely as you can be...

TUSSY

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5' Redwood TABLE! 2 BENCHES
 A Regular \$30.00 Value

2 inch redwood table, full 5 ft. long with two matching benches. Ideal for outdoor enjoyment. **\$27.88**

PORTABLE OUTDOOR GRILL

Portable grills with circular top. Fingertip heat control. \$12.00 value. **\$9.88**

Ladies' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Ladies' cotton poplin blouses in a host of colors and styles. All sizes. Values to \$1.50

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Boys' KNIT SHORTS

Boys' knit briefs in sizes 4 to 16. Combed cotton. First quality. Values to 50c

3 for **\$1.**

Boys' TEE SHIRTS

Combed cotton tee shirts in sizes s-m-l. First quality white cotton. Values to 50c

3 for **\$1.**

Children's BOXER SHORTS

Assorted fabrics in solids and fancies. Sizes to 6. Assorted colors. Values to 50c

3 for **\$1.**

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Jane's Shop
 July Clearance
SALE
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We Have Reduced Our Stock Of Spring and Summer Wear For . . .

Infants : Boys : Girls
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A Sale You Can't Afford To Miss

JANE'S SHOP

308 EVANS ST.

Tuesday, July 2, 1957

Two Approaches In History Lessons

That holiday for patriots, July 4, is around the corner; and as every red-blooded American knows, that famous date marked a big decision by thirteen colonies for independence from Britain.

The occasion is timely for looking back on the days when history was a subject for grade school and high school study . . . and to reflect that history as it is taught, and history as it happened, can be two different stories.

As we recall those early history lessons on the Revolution, we remember learning that basically two battles decided the issue. Saratoga, which brought France into the war, and Yorktown, which saw the last major British force capitulate. A treaty of peace and recognition of the new nation ultimately followed.

Those school books acknowledge a French fleet (under DeGrasse) and some French troops assisted the colonists, but their roles are almost "mentioned in passing". Actually, nearly half of Washington's army at Yorktown were French; his artillery was largely French, and his French cavalry was a strong arm in the operations. French ships made the Yorktown campaign possible.

The global perspective is generally overlooked. Some historians look upon the conflict as a part of an early world war. British decisions to retain the wealth of India precluded the carrying on of the war in the American colonies. In one sense, Yorktown did not mark the end of British plans in America. Other events did.

Let's briefly scan the whole picture. It casts a

different light on the Revolutionary War as we generally conceive it.

Cornwallis surrendered October 17, 1781 at Yorktown; but several big events took place in the months preceding.

In August of that year Spain and Holland joined France in the war against England, and while Washington was still pondering the plan for the Yorktown campaign British and Dutch fleets fought a bitter draw off Dogger Banks in the North Sea.

In early 1781, Britain had fitted out an expedition to seize the Dutch colony at Cape of Good Hope. On the same day DeGrasse sailed for Yorktown, France dispatched another fleet to reinforce Good Hope. That fleet met and fought the British expeditionary force in the Cape Verde islands, and reached Good Hope first. The British strike was aborted.

The sugar islands of the West Indies figured largely in French plans. Several big naval battles were fought there, the climax coming six months after Yorktown when Adm. Rodney defeated DeGrasse (capturing him); but even that didn't drive the French out of the islands.

Half way around the world, in the Indian Ocean, French and British fleets clashed in February 1782 and again in April of that year . . . the British losing both battles. The Sultan of Mysore even got into the act, he captured the British stronghold of Cuddalore.

The year after Yorktown also saw the Spaniards attacking Gibraltar with floating batteries and French troops; but that effort was defeated.

By the late months of 1782, the most serious of the allied attacks had been beaten off and it was possible for Britain to consider a counterstroke, in America or elsewhere. The decision was to retain the fabled wealth of India, so that was where their strength was thrown.

The Treaty of Paris was drawn up in November 1782 and the British evacuated New York one year later.

It is understandable that American history books should dwell on the events directly involving Americans. At the same time, to comprehend the over-all picture of the course of events is also desirable.

We can only speculate on which approach is best; and meanwhile enjoy reading the important incidents of history overlooked in those earlier lessons.

Underlining The N.C. Position

By LYNN NISBET

SOLID — Several events of the past week have served to emphasize the position which North Carolina holds and has held as one of the most stable of the 48 States. Except for this common denominator of State integrity the incidents are entirely unrelated, and even in that respect the relationship is indirect.

The death of Gregg Cherry afforded occasion for review of his record as Governor and Democratic party leader. During his administration the movement to provide decent, if not completely adequate, facilities for the care and treatment of mental patients was accelerated. In years immediately following World War II he advocated liquidation of the State's bonded debt and inaugurated the policy for secondary roads that reached fruition in the Scott regime, and launched the greatest public building program in State history.

His adamant adherence to the Democratic party manifested by his physical resistance against those who would have taken the State out of the party ranks in 1948 is now generally conceded a primary influence in holding the nation in line for the Democrats this year. If North Carolina had walked out then almost and Virginia would have followed, and probably Kentucky and Oklahoma. That would have elected Tom Dewey President of the United States.

The courageous leadership of Gregg Cherry in these incidents recall the depression years when Governor Blucher Ethington led the fight to maintain North Carolina's credit in the market place and integrity at home, almost at the cost of his own broken heart.

One reason for North Carolina's high standing now among the States is the record of how such trying situations were dealt with years ago.

STATE RIGHTS — President Eisenhower got worldwide publicity on his address to the National Governors Conference at Williamsburg suggesting that the several States ought to re-assume more responsibility for public service.

Fifteen years ago the late J. M. Broughton, then Governor of North Carolina, made almost the same speech at a National Governors Conference. President Roosevelt was then in the middle of his third term, the aura of the New Deal had faded and there was beginning to be heard protests about encroachment of the Federal government on prerogatives of the States. As chief executive of a Southern State which had traditionally been most vocative in advocacy of State rights, Governor Broughton was put on the program to present the State viewpoint.

He shocked some of his colleagues and made national headlines with his statement that the States had forfeited their rights by failing to accept their responsibility, and that unless and until the States were willing to render the services demanded by the people, the people would look to the Federal government or somewhere else for these services.

That idea is being given lip service now by President Eisenhower and by numerous Governors. In 1942 when North Carolina's Governor Broughton proclaimed the idea was almost revolutionary. That is another place where North Carolina demonstrated capacity and courage for leadership.

TAXATION — Announcement of the expansion of several established industries and the coming in of new plants following enactment of the tax bill by the recent General Assembly is further evidence of the leadership of North Carolina among the States. As a State we almost pioneered in sales tax levies, put on the highest rate of income tax, and enacted other laws to get the most possible revenue out of corporations.


When experience proved that we were losing industry because of these allegedly discriminatory tax levies, the recent General Assembly moved effectively to modernize and equalize them. This action was taken at the instance of another courageous chief executive, Governor Luther Hodges. It is significant that North Carolina's movement to reduce taxes was taken at the same time Florida and other competitive States were increasing levies on industry.

LONESOME — It is always lonely on top of the mountain and at either end of the line. North Carolina is becoming accustomed to that loneliness. Slow to join the Union in 1789, reluctant to leave it in 1861 and among the last of the Confederate States to come back in, we have not hesitated to move into new areas of activity in education, road building and taxation to support these and other public services.

There was no precedent for such action when North Carolina assumed State responsibility for public roads and public schools. There is no precedent now for reduction of taxes on corporate incomes at a time when the Federal government, many States and most local units are having to hold the line on present rates or increase them. This incident is another in the long line of pioneering "firsts" by North Carolina, the composite effect of which has been to make this one of the most solid and stable of the 48 States.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Good Prospects For Second Half

By ELMER ROESSNER

Prospects for business in the second half of the year are good. However, there are some weak spots which may worsen.

These are the weak areas: Housing: New units so far this year have been below the million-a-year rate for the first time since 1948 and there is nothing to indicate a pick-up in the second half.

Autos: Sales have been running below expectations this year and the summer lull is ahead. What will happen thereafter will depend on how much new models put into demand.

Appliances: Sales in many lines have been lagging, although improvements in air conditioners are making this the best year for them so far. New models may perk up demand a little.

Employment: While the total remains high, there has been a lag in factory jobs and a drop in overtime. Any great improvement here will depend on a rise in consumer demands for durables.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE
Offsetting these areas are some of considerable strength: Plant and equipment investment: This sturdy part of the economy will be even sturdier in this half of the year. A survey by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission shows business expects to spend at an annual rate of \$37.3 billion in the July-September quarter and \$37.9 billion in the October-December period, setting new records each quarter.

Road building: Although the Federal highway program has been dragging, there should be a moderate pick-up this summer and fall, with more plans approved, more surveys completed and fresh funds available.

Defense spending: With new appropriations available today and with new programs moving into production, spending is calculated to rise during the rest of the year.

Apparel: Sales have been picking up somewhat, although largely at the expense of sales of durables. With stronger efforts to promote new fashions, the pick-up may continue.

INCOMES TO RISE
Personal income: Total has been rising steadily since 1949, except for a minor dip in 1954 and the rise is likely to continue in the last half of this year. Today many organized workers get automatic wage rises, and many new contracts are nearing negotiation dates with good chances of further increases.

Corporate, rental, business and professional income appears to be holding up; interest income is rising and even farm income is higher than it has been in the last two years.

The gross national product — the total value of all goods and services produced in the country — has been holding well above 1956 record marks, although the April-June figures may be slightly below the January-March rate. Some analysts expect a further slide ahead; others see a small gain. None, however, predicts either a sharp gain or a sharp drop, and there's some comfort in that.

Happy fiscal new year! NEWS YOU MAY USE IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

A book titled, "The Use of Survey Research Findings as Legal Evidence," newly published by Printers' Ink, tells how findings can be used in trade mark and name-confusion cases and many other areas of litigation. . . . A leaflet on "Buying a Small Going Concern" is free for asking the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C. . . . A monthly magazine, "Toy Manufacturer," will be launched in September by United Publishing Co., Atlanta. . . . What's declared to be the first complete guide to the subject, "Branch Stores," has been published as a book by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 W. 31st St. New York 1, at \$10. It reports case histories, success stories, analysis and recommendations.

U.S. TRIES TO HELP TINY AUSTRIAN VILLAGE

The Department of Commerce is trying to help the Austrian village of Tamsweg, in Salzburg, find an American interested in putting up the money, equipment and know-how for a helicopter taxi service between the town and Venice, Munich, Vienna and the Tyrol. Buergermeister Johann Hagenauer thinks it would boom tourist trade there.

NEW PRODUCTS
PATCH — A transparent, self-adhesive plastic sheet has been developed for cracked and shattered glass areas. It seals out dampness, cold, wind and moisture until permanent repairs can be made. (By Greene Metal Products Co., 2222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16.)

FILE — A new filing device consists of a cabinet containing 120 tubes permanently fixed inside. They present a honeycomb appearance when the doors are opened. It is designed for filing rolled maps, drawings, prints and other materials that are cumbersome to file flat. (By Swallow and Hicks, Ltd., 16 Eccleston Pl., London, S. W. 1.)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT LESSON

Do you lie awake at night worrying? Do you get up in the morning full of discouragement? Are you oppressed by the feeling that nothing in your life will come out right unless you make it do so?

This is not a commercial for a pain-killed tablet or a digestive preparation. It is just a little observation on the dismal fact that most of our misery arises from a deep-seated conviction that we can't manage the world, or at least that part of it which impinges upon us.

And, of course, we are dead wrong. God has never yet handed a world over to any individual or group of individuals,

and there is no likelihood that He ever will. This running-the-world complex is one of the most agonizing realities humanity has to deal with.

Leave something to the Lord, Jesus said. "Behold the lilies of the field. . . . Yes, the lilies, the trees, the green grass, the eternal stars. Impudent little man appears to be the only thing in the universe trying to control his environment. The conceited little creature puts himself in God's place and thinks he can run the world. He worries. He fumes. He tears his hair. God smiles and Jesus utters the memorable words, "Behold the lilies of the field." . . . Yes, behold them! Peer at them. They have a lesson for you.

No Room For Error



By JIMMY ELLIS

The Pinkies Were Lifted

For The Reflector's would-be Social Set, one of the genuine highlights of the early-summer social season was an ice cream party the other evening.

It was a delightful little affair and I really can't understand why notice of it hasn't appeared in the columns of the Woman's Page. Anne Singleton, our Woman's Editor, usually takes care of such things but for some reason or other she has completely overlooked the party.

Anne Keziah was hostess for the occasion, mainly because her parents were out-of-town and close relatives of the rest of us who attended wouldn't dare let the mob in their homes. Anne did a good job of trying to keep the group in the yard but finally gave us after someone discovered

that the record player would work.

Highlight of the party was the ice cream. It was mixed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Singleton, and poured into an antique hand freezer that split open when Paul Singleton tried to turn the handle.

The freezer can and contents were not damaged by the mishap, so they were transferred to another freezer. The notches in the top of the can didn't match the gears in the new handle exactly, but when Billy Arnold sat on the handle the notches and gears meshed sufficiently to permit the freezing operation to resume.

Chipped ice was used to decorate the freezer which was placed in a setting of uncut grass and gravel that had bounced into

the yard from the driveway. A drizzling rain, holdover from a brief thunderstorm, added to the general quality of the setting.

While several of the more-masculine guests attended the freezer, the rest of the group played games, including "Did you hear that. . ." "I heard he drinks all the time. . ." and other party favorites.

When the ice cream had been turned to a slight consistency, the hostess invited the group into the kitchen where they received individual portions. Cookies (two each) were also served.

As a favor to the hostess, each member of the group wiped his or her feet carefully before entering the kitchen. Chairs were

Other Editors Saying-- Marshaling The Religions

(Henderson Dispatch)

A New York congressman, Representative Zelenko, has urged President Eisenhower to call an international conference of religious leaders "to organize a collective security pact for the protection of the souls of mankind." In a letter to the President, Zelenko said his country "may possibly have overlooked our greatest logistical resource in the struggle against communism — the spiritual fibre of men and women all over the world."

The congressman wants a convocation embracing all religions to be held in Washington next year, and said he would be proud to introduce legislation to meet the cost. He estimated this would be less than the cost of one jet bomber.

If the United States Government fell for this proposal, we can imagine religious leaders in almost every land scrambling over themselves in an effort to have themselves selected for a free trip to this political center of the world.

If such a gathering as proposed were to be held, it could be no more than advisory, since it would not have any authority whatever. If there could be some certainty of assuring "protection of the souls of mankind" by bringing together such a group, this government could well afford to foot the entire bill, and would be getting off extremely lightly at that.

But if the religions of the world were all brought together under such auspices, the occasion could very well resolve itself into a debating forum, with almost as many opinions as there were delegates, and with the upshot amounting to little more than a resolution advocating world peace. There might even be disputes over verbiage, with only a shallow statement of generalities and lacking in effective meaning.

There is no doubt in our mind that that religious people in the world could force their governments to establish a workable peace if their strength were marshaled behind such a demand by unanimity of all communists. But even religion has never been able to achieve such a common front on any issue.

There might be universal approval of the idea proposed by the New York congressman if it were driven home to all faiths everywhere. But if it could be possible with the American government footing the bill, it would be even more worthwhile if such a convocation were held without sponsorship by any government, and wholly on its merits. At least there would be no taint or suggestion of political stimulus, with the attendant suspicion that almost always surrounds such officially-supported activity. Let a religious assembly of this character be held, if practicable, but all government affiliation should be avoided if maximum effectiveness is to be realized.

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arranged in a "conversation formation" but several guests who didn't want to talk anyway had to stand up.

Everyone was dressed in a socially acceptable manner, including shoes or a variation thereof. Unlike other gatherings by the group, behavior was such that the police did not have to be called a single time. Everette Parker, however, had to be called down twice for rowdy behavior.

Opinions In Brief
HUNTINGBURG, IND. INDEPENDENT: "Slow Down and Live can mean a longer life because you're driving safer."

Reverie at the typewriter keys: What did Alexander the Great say? John Barrymore have in common? A thing shared by Kubla Khan, Guy de Maupassant, Martin Luther, John Wesley and Isaac Newton. It also knit together Charles Darwin, Talleyrand, Samuel Johnson, William Pitt, Alfred Tennyson, Gen. Winfield Scott, Edward Gibbon, Francis Bacon, and William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood.

All these famous men—soldiers, statesmen, scientists, poets, philosophers and scholars—were linked by one thing: They all suffered from gout, the disease of greatness.

operations without any Federal checkup. "FRAUD AND HOAX" The Senate Internal Security Committee, which is headed by Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, does not agree with the seven Supreme Court majority on any count involving Communists.

Whereas they seem to believe that the anti-Communist drive has been overdone to the prejudice of individual liberties, the Jenner group's latest report brands American Reds' alleged divorces from the Kremlin as a "fraud and a hoax" on the American people.

It Pays To Read The Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That America's motoring litterbugs, it is estimated, will strew 100,000 tons of trash on major highways this holiday weekend. . . or enough to cover a two-lane road a foot deep for 427 miles.

That Iris Segal, a coiffeur author, says short hair makes you look younger. . . but not when (like mine) it gets so short a nearsighted stranger might think you bald.

That the Vatican, the Pope's residence, is the largest palace in the world.

That aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust. . . except in the Pentagon, where brass comes out on top.

That it takes 40 minutes to boil an ostrich's egg for proper flavor. . . this explains why hurried suburbanites rarely have them for breakfast.

That 15 million American men last year smoked 6 1/2 billion cigars. . . and if you have trouble keeping your cigar lit, you might recall that novelist Joseph Hergeheimer wrote, "If (a cigar) will refuse to burn for blather-skites and contentious men."

That the six countries of Western Europe today produce more coal than was mined in the whole world a century ago. . . yet this year they will have to spend two billion dollars to import fuels to supply their energy needs.

That comic Robert Q. Lewis can't understand why those new two-toned cars need a horn. . . That you're probably well read yourself if you know which country has the highest literate rate. . . give up? . . . it's Finland—99 per cent.

That the taro, a vegetable popular in Cuba, gives a greater yield per acre than potatoes and has up to 10 times the caloric value of rice.

That Irwin H. Kramer has this sign posted in his Hotel Edison office here: "If you wake up and find yourself a success, you haven't really been sleeping."

That a professional gambler can often detect loaded dice by the sound they make when they hit the table. . . unless, of course, he's rolling his own.

That you deserve a merit badge in ornithology if, offhand, you can name three birds that don't fly. . . such as the emu, the ostrich, the cassowary, and the downy-throated stool pigeon.

That the federal government's civilian payroll leaped in the last 25 years from less than a billion dollars annually to more than 10 billion. . . but hasn't everybody's?

That the gestation period of an elephant is 22 months, compared to a far shorter period for houseflies. . . many scientists believe this is a reason why man has to sweat more flies than elephants.

That marrying a daughter off isn't so expensive a problem for her father if she's got a job. . . a bank has figured out that the average working girl today spends \$1,000 of her own money on her wedding.

That some experts believe the best period for sleep is between 7 p.m. and midnight. . . yeah, but how many people work those hours?

That the late Robert Benchley said there were two classes of travel — first class and with children.

That Queen Marie Antoinette of France had a larger bust measurement than Queen Marilyn Monroe of Hollywood. The box size: 42 1/2 inches to 37.

Reverie at the typewriter keys: What did Alexander the Great say? John Barrymore have in common? A thing shared by Kubla Khan, Guy de Maupassant, Martin Luther, John Wesley and Isaac Newton. It also knit together Charles Darwin, Talleyrand, Samuel Johnson, William Pitt, Alfred Tennyson, Gen. Winfield Scott, Edward Gibbon, Francis Bacon, and William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood.

All these famous men—soldiers, statesmen, scientists, poets, philosophers and scholars—were linked by one thing: They all suffered from gout, the disease of greatness.

Out Of Step With Rank And File

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Only a handful of non-elected men at Washington still believe that Communists no longer pose a threat to the security of the United States. Yet they have blunted every weapon which the Federal Government and the 48 States possess for fighting this internal and foreign conspiracy.

Moreover, under the ruling of these seven black-gowned members of the Supreme Court, it is extremely doubtful if Congress or the State Legislatures have any remedy against this judicial law-making and alleged usurpation of their power.

Barring a constitutional amendment, any corrective legislation would be struck down whenever it came to a test before the Warren tribunal in future trials. As Charles Evans Hughes once said, although not indicating that he agreed with his own statement, "The Constitutional and the laws are what the Judges say they are."

DISAGREE WITH SUPREME COURT RED RULING A survey of law enforcement individuals and agencies at the Capitol, both Executive and Congressional, reveals that none agrees with the Supreme Court majority in its weakening of anti-Communist statutes.

Both President Eisenhower and Attorney General Brownell have opposed the opening of secret documents or informants' data to defendants alleged to have conspired against the United States. So did President Truman and Justice Tom Clark when he was Attorney General.

Besides forcing publication of FBI data and detective methods to Communists, the Supreme Court's ruling may also apply to the secret files of State, Army, Navy and Air Force Intelligence. It is even possible that it will throw open the hush-hush matters of Allen Dulles' Central Intelligence Agency and the Subversive Activities Control Board. And it affects adversely every local police force in the country.

FBI DIRECTOR'S OPINION J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, does not concur in the seven jurists' belief that the American Communist Party is no longer a menace to this country. It has simply "gone underground," in his opinion. He constantly warns against its more subtle activities.

He employs scores of agents and spends huge funds to keep track of them.

The S. A. C. B. has pending many cases against so-called "front" organizations, which have been cited to it for adjudication by Attorney General Brownell. It cannot use the evidence already collected by the D of J, although it has been compelling in former hearings. In fact, Brownell may have to scrap his list of several score groups already held by SACB to be "subversive." This means that they will not have to file periodical reports to Brownell on their membership, their practices and the source of their funds. It means, too, that Moscow can resume its financing of their

operations without any Federal checkup. "FRAUD AND HOAX" The Senate Internal Security Committee, which is headed by Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana, does not agree with the seven Supreme Court majority on any count involving Communists.

Whereas they seem to believe that the anti-Communist drive has been overdone to the prejudice of individual liberties, the Jenner group's latest report brands American Reds' alleged divorces from the Kremlin as a "fraud and a hoax" on the American people.

Contrary to the Court's finding, the Senate investigators report that the Communists are still organizing, and still inciting the overthrow of our social, economic and political system by violence.

Tito Careful Not To Extend Neck

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marshal Tito, the Communist boss of Yugoslavia, is in spite of himself turned out to have been the ruin of world communism.

But you'd never guess it from what he said Sunday in a televised interview with Edward R. Murrow.

Tito, who has received American aid since breaking with Stalin in 1948, said nothing to offend Russia and nothing to please the United States.

When Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev gave a televised interview a few weeks ago he was relaxed, hearty, and to the point. Not Tito. He was tense. He chain-smoked. And he beat around the bush a lot.

No wonder. He's in a cagey game. He's playing both ends — the United States and Russia — against the middle. He's in the middle. He wants help from both sides. And he's glad to get it.

And since neither side wants him to line up solidly with the other side, he's in a good spot to get what he can. Like Nehru of India, also glad to get help from both sides, Tito takes the neutral role.

He's careful not to go out of his way needlessly to offend either side in the cold war. But he's a Communist, even if he plays independent of Moscow.

And the line he took Sunday was part neutralist, part Russian, but always Communist. Anyone who thinks he may swing toward democracy and capitalism is playing peck-a-boo with reality.

He said Russia was right in crushing the anti-Communist Hungarian revolt last fall. Why? Reactionary elements might have won control and through the efforts of outside forces (not named) brought on World War III.

Probably his real reason for thinking the Russians right was this: If the Hungarians threw out the Communists and got away

with it, his own Yugoslavs might have tried the same thing against him.

The Baghdad Pact is bad, he said, because it creates Arab disunity. The United States backs that pact, which is a defensive military alliance of countries on Russia's southern frontier.

The Arab disunity line is the same one taken by Egyptian President Nasser, who wants to run the Arab world himself. But Russia is even more vehement than Nasser in denouncing the pact.

And Tito appeared to take a dim view of President Eisenhower's Mideast program of economic and military aid for Arabs willing to climb out of Nasser's pocket. Tito never mentioned Nasser.

When Tito made his historic break with Stalin nine years ago shaking off Russian control to follow his own independent road to communism — he was the first satellite ruler to do so.

America gave him aid. It was not an act of love. If he could break with Moscow and survive, other satellites might be encouraged to try it.

Poland did, getting rid of some Russian domination and changing the course of communism a bit, at least in that country, by relaxing controls on both religion and the economy.

Hungary might have achieved some independence too if it hadn't tried for the grand slam by breaking with Russia and trying to throw out communism too.

But the chain of events set in motion by Tito in his break up in the end result in a number of independent Communist states which will take varying roads that lead, eventually, away from communism.

Deeds

- McDonald Carr al to Joseph G. Boyette al \$10
- Louis Sutton al to William A. Sumrell al \$10
- Grover C. Henley al to James I. Nichols al \$10
- Edward C. Harris al to Thomas W. Miller al \$10
- Samuel Weathington al to Mrs. K. T. Wall \$10
- Samuel Weathington al to Mattie Foreman \$10
- W. J. Smith al to Robert C. Young al \$10
- Grace W. Gawthrop al to T. W. Webb al \$10
- Cumer Evans al to Fred Haddock al \$10
- Louis Sutton al to Edward C. Harris, Tr. \$10
- Melton A. Wiley al to Oia Jones al \$10
- Richard H. Gray al to Sam E. Nelson \$10
- Maxine G. Cobb al to Grifton Methodist Church \$10
- J. C. Griffin al to Julia Taft \$348.80

Reluctant Over Increased Salary

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An unexpected objection developed recently when the city council of nearby Ottawa decided to grant some raises to city personnel.

The superintendent of the sewage disposal plant said he shouldn't be given a \$25 increase because of the poor financial condition of the Ottawa treasury.

Despite the objection, council authorized the pay increase.

Mike Todd Gives Lavish Party To Introduce Film

LONDON (AP) — Film producer Mike Todd is throwing a party for 1,700 people tonight which may set him back as much as \$200,000.

Not that Elizabeth Taylor will have to trim her spending for hubby to take care of the bill. The festivities launch Mike's movie "Around the World in 80 Days" in Britain. If it wasn't spent on the premiere, the tax collector probably would get a good chunk of it.

The big binge will begin with the film premiere — for charity — at the Astoria Theater. That will cost Todd 30,000 pounds—\$84,000. After the show the guests will cross the Thames River on five bar-equipped steamboats and take over the Battersea Festival Gardens.

Everything is on Mike. He is even providing buckets of newly minted coins for his guests to feed into the slot machines.

He's bought 2,000 slickers in case it rains.

Todd wouldn't say how much the Battersea party would cost but newspaper estimates ranged up to 45,000 pounds (\$126,000).

"I'm an artist," the cigar-smok-

ing impresario told a reporter. "I never think in terms of money. But you can figure out about how much it's going to cost.

"You gotta have fun, and I don't want to spoil anybody's fun by making them conscious of the cost."

Mike turned to the phone, rang up a firm of umbrella makers and ordered 25 of the outsize variety for use if it rains hard.

"Some people may think it's extravagant," he commented, "but my conscience don't bother me."

He grabbed the phone again and ordered three more bands.

"How many bands does that make?" the reporter asked.

"Who's counting?" he shot back. "I like music. Lotsa music.

"Now about money. If you have money, you gotta spread a little sunshine with it. I don't care about money when I'm giving a party for my friends."

Mike's guest list is headed by the Duchess of Kent and her daughter Princess Alexandra. They accepted the invitation to the premiere although not to the party.

Also scheduled to attend were a big slice of DeBrett's Peerage, the roster of British nobility, several Cabinet ministers and a flock of ambassadors.

Ambassador On Summer Faculty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Mexican ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Salvador Martinez de Alva, will be on the faculty for Ohio State University's Summer Program on Latin America. The five-week study began June 18.

Dr. de Alva has served as Mexican ambassador to Guatemala, Nicaragua, Ecuador and Venezuela. He also has been charge d'affaires in Rome; observer and later head of Mexico's permanent delegation to the old League of Nations; counsellor to the Mexican Embassy in London, and has held various other diplomatic posts in Japan, Costa Rica, Uruguay and Honduras.

Vital Role For Hollow Trees

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The drought has killed thousands of trees in Oklahoma, and the Game and Fish Department is asking woodsmen to spare the hollow ones.

Dave Ware, director of the department, says that the hollow trees "may not" look like much to the casual observer, but from the conservation's point of view they are among the most important trees in the woods.

He pointed out they provide homes for some animals and food for others.



'DRIVER OF THE YEAR':—Ernest Roedel, 29, named "Driver of the Year for 1956" by the American Trucking Association, visits in Ottawa, Kan., with two children whose lives he is credited with saving. Looking at a present he brought them are Nanette Van Horn, on his lap, 13 months old, and her sister, Rebecca, 2. Roedel, of New Franklin, Mo., has never had an accident in nine years of truck driving. Credit for saving the sisters came after a highway accident in which their parents were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

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Safety Council Warns Holiday Toll, 535 Lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents may kill 535 Americans during the long Independence Day holiday, the National Safety Council said today.

The 102-hour period runs from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Many Americans had a holiday weekend of corresponding length starting with this year's Memorial Day. During that period 413

motor vehicle deaths were reported.

"If we can do as well over the Fourth of July holiday weekend," stated NSC President Ned Dearborn, "the holiday traffic deaths can be held to 465 or fewer. But the cold figures indicate that unless extra care is used to meet the extra holiday hazards, the holiday traffic jam will bring death to 535 persons."

That would be a new high for the Independence Day holiday. The record is 491, established during a four-day period in 1950.

The District of Columbia (Washington, D.C.) occupies an area of 62 square miles.

Spinning Wheel Is Still In Use

LUDDLOW, Ill. (AP) — An old spinning wheel still spins warp for rugs.

Mrs. Margaret Minyard, 83, says although her 150 year old spinning wheel has long since served its purpose, she has used it for the past 33 years in her rug weaving business in her home.

Mrs. Minyard learned to spin woolen and cotton threads in her old Kentucky home on the same wheel her grandfather hand-carved. It is serving the fourth generation of the family.

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get in on savings made possible only by expert wide-scale buying
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Have a glorious Fourth!

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Pilot Survives Eight-Week Ordeal After 'Bailing Out'

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Lt. David A. Steeves grinned through his eight-week beard today and told how he lived 54 days in the night-frozen High Sierra after parachuting from his plane May 9.

"I feel pretty good now," he said. "I had a lot of pain in my legs most of the time. I was just trying to live."

Three weeks ago the Air Force had reported him dead.

Down 50 or 60 pounds from his normal 195, the 23-year-old pilot from Trumbull, Conn., was brought here today from Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park, where he had stumbled onto a pack party.

"I wasn't religious when I went in there, but it was faith in the Lord that brought me out," he said.

In Trumbull, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steeves, said the family had never given up hope although the Air Force had sent them a death certificate and reported their son could not have survived in an area where there was still eight feet of snow.

"I put my faith and trust in God and He certainly did a good job of it," Mrs. Steeves said.

Steeves' wife Rita, also in Trumbull, exulted. "It's true! It's

true! It's marvelously true! I don't know what to... It certainly is marvelous! I'm not making much sense, am I?"

Steeves' grim story began shortly after he left May 9 from Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco, for Luke AFB, Ariz., en route to his home base at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.

He said he never knew what happened to the T33 jet trainer he was flying solo.

"It just exploded," he told his mother over the telephone.

He said he was knocked out briefly and bailed out when he came to.

He landed at the 11,000-foot level where there was still much ice and snow.

"I banged up both my ankles pretty bad," he said. "For about a day I couldn't move. Then I was able to crawl." He had his flight jacket to wear over his summer uniform, and wrapped himself in his parachute at night.

"I was cold without the chute. I was cold with it. I was cold the whole time I was there," he said. "It's a miracle I didn't get frostbite."

Steeves said he crawled, hobbled and slid about 12 miles in 15 days until he found a ranger's emergency log cabin tool shed at Simpson Meadows. He crossed an 11,000-foot pass regarded as almost impassable and then descended to the 6,000-foot level.

He said he had nothing to eat during these 15 days, "but I had no trouble with water."

He said he didn't have a survival kit, as first reported. And as for survival training: "I had very little — wasn't even a Boy Scout."

In the cabin he found canned hash and canned beans, and some sugar. After two days he tried to travel again, but spring thaws had swollen the Kings River and he was forced to turn back.

He lost all sense of time, he said, but found two rusty fish hooks on the ground and "on some days I was able to catch fish, baiting the hooks with grubs."

He found some garden snakes which he cooked and ate — but couldn't find any rattlesnakes, which he was hunting. They're larger and much meatier.

Last Sunday the water had gone down and he started out again, his ankles much improved. He encountered two pack-hikers, Albert Ade of Orange Grove and

Dr. Charles Howard, a Fresno dentist.

Ade took him to Cedar Grove ranger camp, where he telephoned his family.

"Do you have any idea of all the prayers that went out for you?" his mother asked.

"Yes, I felt every one of them," he replied.

After talking to his wife and his 14-month-old daughter Lisa Steeves reported to the Air Force, which sent a car from Castle Air Force Base to bring him in for a physical checkup.

WGTC Log

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
 - 5:30—World News, MBS
 - 5:35—Studio A
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Studio A
 - 6:30—World & Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Studio A
 - 7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:05—Treasury Agent
 - 7:30—World News, MBS
 - 7:35—Studio B
 - 7:45—Coke Time
 - 8:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 8:05—Studio B
 - 8:30—World News, MBS
 - 8:35—Studio B
 - 9:00—World News, MBS
 - 9:05—B. C. Show
 - 9:30—World News, MBS
 - 9:35—B. C. Show
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Sports, News, Weather
 - 11:05—Sign Off

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:20—Good News
 - 6:30—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Spotlighting The Stars
 - 8:00—World News, MBS
 - 8:05—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Sports Parade
 - 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:50—Bundle 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—Top Tunes Of Our Times
 - 12:00—Farm Agents Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—World News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Market Reports
 - 12:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:55—Warmup, MBS
 - 1:00—Boston vs. New York, MBS
 - 3:30—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
 - 3:35—Easy Listening
 - 4:00—News Capsule
 - 4:02—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 4:30—World News, MBS
 - 4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS



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MEDIEVAL PAGEANTRY — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip move in procession to St. George's Chapel for start of the Order of the Garter investiture at Windsor Castle.

Californian Named Head Kiwanis International



H. Park Arnold (above), Glendale, Calif., lumberman and manufacturer, has been named president of Kiwanis International. He was elected by delegates attending the recent 42d annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, N. J. Formal notification of Arnold's election was received by officers of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville today.

As head of Kiwanis International, Arnold will be official spokesman for a quarter million Kiwanians in 4,350 clubs, located throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. He succeeds Reed C. Culp, Salt Lake City, Utah, businessman. Culp has held the Kiwanis post since August of 1956.

Arnold, a long-time Glendale resident, is owner and operator of a lumber yard and is a precision parts manufacturer. He is active in both business and community affairs in the Los Angeles area. He is past president of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Lumber Association, a member of the Board of Directors and a past president of the Glendale Y.M.C.A., a member of the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army for Glendale and for the State of California, a trustee of the University of Redlands, and a

Hippos Slow Up Wisconsin Work

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The state of Wisconsin has postponed indefinitely its plan to recharge a deep well, because of two hippopotamuses.

Plans were going ahead to pump water into the well at Washington Park near the city zoo when zoo officials realized this would mean the well would have to be shut down. The zoo would have to use city water for a while, and this is something Tony and Cleo, the hippopotamuses, couldn't stand. City water is too cold.

So the state decided to call off its experiment.

CART BEFORE COURSE

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Golf can be a rough game.

Mike Thurmond, using an electrically-driven golf cart, suffered a broken collarbone when the cart turned over on him as he ran over an embankment.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold — without prescription — in tiny tablets called Primatene B.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

©1956, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

Slight Error Of Over \$3 Millions

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP)—Louis (Bus) Palmer, owner of an automobile agency here, is a satisfied man today.

In a business transaction with General Motors Inc., he was expecting a check for \$3,500. When it arrived there was a slight error — it was made out for \$3,500,000. He sent it back.

TOBACCO HORNWORMS! Kill 'em with endrin

• Knock out this destructive pest, and at the same time get budworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers, and other tobacco destroyers—with powerful endrin!

Once applied, endrin works fast—and it lasts for many days after application. It's economical, too! You need mere ounces per acre for effective control.

Don't let hornworms and other tobacco pests steal your hard-earned profits—use endrin! Endrin is available under well-known brand names from your insecticide dealer.

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
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No Break For Long Heat Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season's longest heat wave in the Southwest showed no indication of a general break today after another day of 100-plus temperatures.

The intense heat spread into northern and eastern areas yesterday and sent temperatures into the mid 90s as far north as Montana and northern Nebraska.

The hot spots were in most of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southeastern California. Top mark was 115 degrees at Presidio, Tex. The 108 reading at Roswell, N.M., was an all-time record for July.

Temperatures were near 100 degrees during the night in some sections of the Southwest desert region. It was 99 at Blythe, Calif., and 97 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and

'Caught,' And Cars Speed Away

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—McAlester Police Lt. Elmer Durant investigated a disturbance at a drive-in theater cause: when a stranger grabbed the public address system microphone.

The man yelled: "Ah, ha. At last I've caught you two together."

A number of the darkened cars quickly sped away.

Have you tried **TEN-X** Dixie Crystals Powdered?

Fifty percent finer to blend more quickly

"Fluffy as a Cloud"

Bourbon de Luxe

Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey A Blend

Bottled by The Bourbon de Luxe Company Louisville, Kentucky

\$2.50 Pt.
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BOURBON de LUXE

KENTUCKY BOURBON BLENDED WHISKEY

THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY—86 PROOF—CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Outlandish Report From The Colonies

Untold Minutes Of Freedom Meeting Are Revealed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: That American institution, the Fourth of July speech, would be a great deal livelier if modern orators had some "inside" information on how the Declaration of Independence came into being. The following is designed to remedy that lacuna in American history. The report is completely fictitious — but it would have made a great copy.)

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Five high government officials met secretly in a Philadelphia tavern the other night and reached a momentous decision which will influence the lives of us all for years to come.

Independence Hall will deny this but the five men framed a statement of colonial principles which, in effect, is a declaration of independence from England.

At that secret meeting were Thomas Jefferson, the radical; John Adams, the reactionary; elder statesman Benjamin Franklin; Roger Sherman, an egghead from Yale; and Robert Livingston, the Madison Avenue lawyer.

Although these public officials went to great pains to keep their meeting from the public, this columnist can now reveal what went on behind the scenes in that snuff-filled room.

"Are we all here?" asked Jefferson as the innkeeper placed five foaming flagons of ale on the table.

"All except George," said Adams.

"Is he out of town again?" Sherman was disgusted.

"He had to go to court today," explained Adams. "That cherry tree rap. He's still appealing it. He'll never learn."

"Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other," said Sherman.

Franklin began taking notes. "What are you doing?" Sherman inquired.

"Nothing," said Ben innocently. "So help me, Franklin," said Sherman, "if you lift another one of my sayings for your almanac, I'll . . . I'll . . ."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Jefferson. "No arguments, please. Remember, we're here on serious business. We're here to write a declaration of independence for these

colonies. "Now, we've got a terrific beginning and a socko ending. All we need is a few lines to tie them together. Ideas, anyone?"

A side door opened and a man poked his head out.

"Another ale, please," he said. "Yes, Mr. Hancock," said the innkeeper.

"What are you doing in there, John?" asked Livingston.

"Practicing my signature," said Hancock. "You fellows better hurry up. I'm getting writers' cramp."

"Well, stay with it, John," said Livingston. "Only a few more lines to go."

"Yes," said Adams, "and we've got to get together on this."

"We must all hang together, else we shall all hang separately," said Sherman and everyone chuckled except Franklin, who was busy taking notes.



"What are you doing?" asked Sherman.

"Nothing," said Ben.

"Now, look here, Franklin . . . 'Knock it off,' commanded Adams. 'This is . . .'"

"I've got it. I've got it," interrupted Jefferson, leaping to his feet. "Listen to this:

"Four score and seven years ago . . ."

"Just a minute," said Adams. "What happened four score and seven years ago?"

"I don't know," said Jefferson. "I do," said Livingston. "That was the year George birdied the 18th hole at Burning Tree."

"What's that got to do with our declaration?" asked Adams.

"Nothing," said Jefferson. "I just thought I'd use it before somebody else did."

"The early bird catches the worm," said Sherman.

He looked at Franklin. "Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

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"Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

"Nothing," said Ben.

The side door opened and Hancock looked out.

"Another ale, please," he said. "How's the signature coming?" asked Adams.

"A little wobbly," answered Hancock, "and the longer you guys take, the wobblier it gets. Thank you, innkeeper."

"We might as well have some more, too," said Jefferson.

"I think you've had enough," said the innkeeper.

"Enough? We're still standing. How about that fellow over there?"

Jefferson indicated a comrade who had fallen in the corner. "We

demand equal rights with him."

"He's my brother-in-law," explained the innkeeper.

"Now just a dad-blamed minute," shouted Jefferson, rising in his wrath. "Just you listen here to me."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . ."

Franklin began scribbling furiously on a sheet of foolscap.

"Get this," whispered Adams. "Write this down."

"What do you think I'm writing — phone numbers?" snarled Ben.

"That they are endowed by

their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and an occasional flagon . . ."

"We may have to edit this a bit," whispered Adams.

"Later, later," said Franklin impatiently.

"That to secure these rights . . ."

This columnist need not reveal any more. The entire declaration will be made public when it comes up for adoption by Congress next July 4.

We predict it will be adopted —

provided Congress can find the time in the midst of its fight over George's budget.



LOFTY OUTLOOK — Dan Weingrenk, 62, is a man accustomed to high altitudes and precarious perches as he works on 30-story level of Canada House going up in mid-Manhattan.

Suit Is Filed To Avert Future College Merger

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Four trustees of Flora Macdonald College yesterday filed suit to prevent the merger of the college with any other institution.

The complaint, filed in Superior Court here, asked an injunction, naming the college at Red Springs as the defendant.

Clerk of Court B. Frank McMillan Jr., said a hearing would be held July 18 at Fayetteville before Superior Court Judge Q. K. Nimocks Jr., on whether the injunction should be issued. He added that a notice would be served on Holbert M. Jones of Laurinburg, chairman of trustees of Flora Macdonald College, opened in 1841 by descendants of Scottish Highlanders who wanted educational advantages for their daughters.

Economic blows knocked it out of operation in the reconstruction days which followed the Civil War, but it was reopened in 1894.

The suit was filed by the Raleigh law firm of Douglass and McMillan in behalf of these four trustees: Mrs. Raymond Adams of Chapel Hill, Dr. C. T. Johnson of Red Springs, H. D. (Tavria) Jones of Graham, and Mrs. Mary McGeachern of Red Springs.

The suit was filed less than a week after the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, sitting at Montreat, had adopted a motion directing trustees of Flora Macdonald, Peace College at Raleigh and Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton to execute an agreement of consolidation and to proceed with the merger of the three institutions which had been in the planning stage two years.

Laurinburg was selected as the site of the merged college.

The complaint alleged that the "fact that Peace College will not join in said merger or consolidation invalidates the synod's proposal and resolution for the merger of the three said colleges."

The complaint further charged that the "amended and rewritten charter of the said defendant corporation . . . provides that the said corporation shall maintain and conduct the college of high grade for the education of women, and this mandate which sets forth the sole purpose and the sole reason for the said corporation is now in full force and effect."

The plaintiffs estimated that Flora Macdonald's real estate and other tangible assets in Red Springs "conservatively are now worth and have a replacement value of two million dollars and if the use of this property for college purposes were discontinued by the proposed merger or otherwise this abandoned property would have very little value and

Advertisement for Maola milk, featuring a glass of milk and the text 'Wonderful way to feel better—drink Milk' and 'YOU NEVER OUTGROW YOUR NEED FOR FOODS MADE FROM MILK'.

Sympathetic To Captive Drivers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — William Anderson, manager of Milwaukee County Stadium, has urged his 121 parking attendants to be kind to motorists who might get caught in heavy traffic leading to the stadium where the Milwaukee Braves hold forth.

Last year, he explained, there was a driver who couldn't get his car out of the middle lane leading directly to a parking lot.

Asked for his 25-cent parking fee, the man replied: "Listen, bud, I'm just trying to get to Minneapolis."

LAST STRAW

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Principal C. Russell Heinze of Horace Mann School said Judy Hottenstein's pink hair, along with a pink dress, went beyond the teen-ager's fads he was conditioned to accept.

He sent Judy, 17, home until her hair was restored to normal blonde.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

CIVIL AIR PATROL TO MEET AT AIRPORT

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at the airport tonight at 8 o'clock. Capt. Walter Bunch, commander of the local unit, invites all cadets, seniors and friends to attend.

Advertisement for Black Panther Charcoal Briquets, featuring the text 'SAVE SAVE SAVE as you food shop!' and 'Black Panther CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb bag 79c'.

Table listing picnic cooked meats: HAM (lb \$1.19), MEAT (lb 49c), HAM (6-oz pkg 49c), LOAF (6-oz pkg 31c), BOLOGNA (8-oz pkg 29c).

Table listing picnic supplies: WAX PAPER (roll 27c), PAPER NAPKINS (pkg 10c), WOODEN FORKS (pkg 10c), PLATES (2 pkgs 29c), DIXIE CUPS (pkg 39c).

Advertisement for Grade 'A' Blue Ribbon Fryers, featuring an image of a fryer and the text '33c Whole or Cut Up'.

Our meats and poultry are TOP QUALITY and priced low!

Table listing choice cuts for charcoaling: U. S. Choice Rib Steak lb. 69c, Franks 12 oz. pkg. 35c, U. S. Chuck Steaks lb. 59c.

Advertisement for Grade 'A' Hamburger, featuring an image of a hamburger and the text '2 lbs 69c'.

Large advertisement for COZART'S Super Market, featuring the text 'OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY' and 'CLOSED JULY 4th'.

Large advertisement for Glenmore 6 Years Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon 86 Proof, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Glenmore KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF'.

Disaster-Stricken Doctor Will Carry On In Cameron



last October, Clark said. He recalled the bedroom was his favorite place where "we sat at night and watched television after the kids had gone to bed. They had a playroom on the other side of the house."

"I plan to build the house in the same place," but he added slowly, "the house won't be as big."

Killed by the hurricane were Jack, 3 months old, who was torn from Mrs. Clark's arms by the storm; Cecily Marie, 1½; and Elizabeth Diane, 3. Eight-year-old John David and 6-year-old Cecil Joseph were saved because they visited their grandparents in another town.

Five Agencies To Share A Fortune

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Five agencies will share equally in a two-million-dollar estate left by an aged recluse who weighed about 70 pounds when she died.

One of the beneficiaries revealed that Georgia Stafford Stone, 80, created a voluntary trust agreement in 1931 bequeathing the net income from the trust to the Community Chest, Salvation Army, Christ Church Cathedral, Connecticut Institute for the Blind and the Connecticut Humane Society.

The Greater Hartford Community Chest made the announcement.

The body of the West Hartford woman was found in her home June 20. She had been dead about 24 hours.

Neighbors said she hadn't had any visitors for more than 20 years. The windows in her house were reinforced with small metal bars—fastened behind the molding between each pane. Police had to cut through the bars of one window to enter the house.

Miss Stone drew her income from the trust fund. Her bank could not say how she made the money, nor could it furnish any details about her life.

According to her death certificate, she was born in December 1876, in Cleveland, Ohio, the daughter of Silas and Lillie Hart Stone.

FAMILY GONE, HE CARRIES ON:—Dr. C. L. Clark, town doctor in hurricane lashed Cameron, La., treats 78-year-old Mrs. Eulice Richard as he carries on his duties while his wife and five children were still missing. Later his wife was found alive, three of the children were known dead, and the remaining two were found alive. (AP Wirephoto).

By IRWIN FRANK

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—When the people of Cameron head back to their destroyed town, they will find Dr. Cecil Clark ready to tend their needs in his cleaned-out clinic and hospital.

Searchers still have not found his three babies. His wife spends most of her time in bed, recovering from the beating she received when she floated 18 hours in the raging flood water of Hurricane Audrey. His oldest son suffers from nightmares. And their home—once the showplace of Cameron—is gone.

But Dr. Clark is determined he will be able to serve a useful function when Cameron residents start rebuilding. His clinic will be ready for them.

The 32-year-old Clark sat in his friend's home here in the muddy khaki slacks he wore when he cleaned out his clinic today. He was barefooted and wore an old blue shirt.

His wife sat in bed reading. Clark left his home during the height of the hurricane Thursday to take care of his patients. The storm prevented him from returning and three of his five children died when the house collapsed. The two boys who survived were out of town visiting their grandparents.

"I've been going back every day trying to clean up the place, get the mud and water out of the hospital," he said.

His large house was completed

Dublin's Mayor Loses In Draw

DUBLIN (AP)—The luck of the draw has cost Dublin's only Jewish lord mayor in history, Robert Briscoe, the job it won for him a year ago.

Members of the Dublin City Council balloted last night to fill the top municipal post for the coming year. Briscoe and independent Alderman James Carroll tied with 21 votes each. Following tradition, their names went into a hat—and Carroll's came out first.

Briscoe, who captured Americans' hearts during a seven-week tour of the United States this year, took his defeat in stride. "I have had a very hectic year," he told the Council. "Though I said last year I would only accept one term, I was prevailed upon to go forward again. I wish the new lord mayor every success in his office."

At the new mayor's request, the Council gave Briscoe a rising vote of thanks for the good will he won for Ireland during his recent American tour.

Briscoe, director of several textile firms, continues as a member of the Council.

Briscoe, veteran member of Minister Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail party, tied Lord Mayor Denis Larkin in the Council vote a year ago. That time he won the resulting draw.

Sheriff, Deputy In Traffic Court

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A sheriff and a deputy were haled into court here charged with violating traffic laws.

John W. Sheriff Jr. of Williamsport, Pa., was charged with driving on the left side of a highway.

Fred Henry Deputy of Asheville, was charged with permitting an unlicensed person to drive his car.

Sheriff's case was continued to July 5. Deputy was fined.

Noted Prison Warden Dies

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Court Smith, 81, former warden at both San Quentin and Folsom Prisons, died Sunday night.

He resigned as warden at San Quentin in 1940 after a career of nearly four decades. He was outspoken in his criticism of the gas chamber. All of California's legal executions are by gas, at San Quentin.

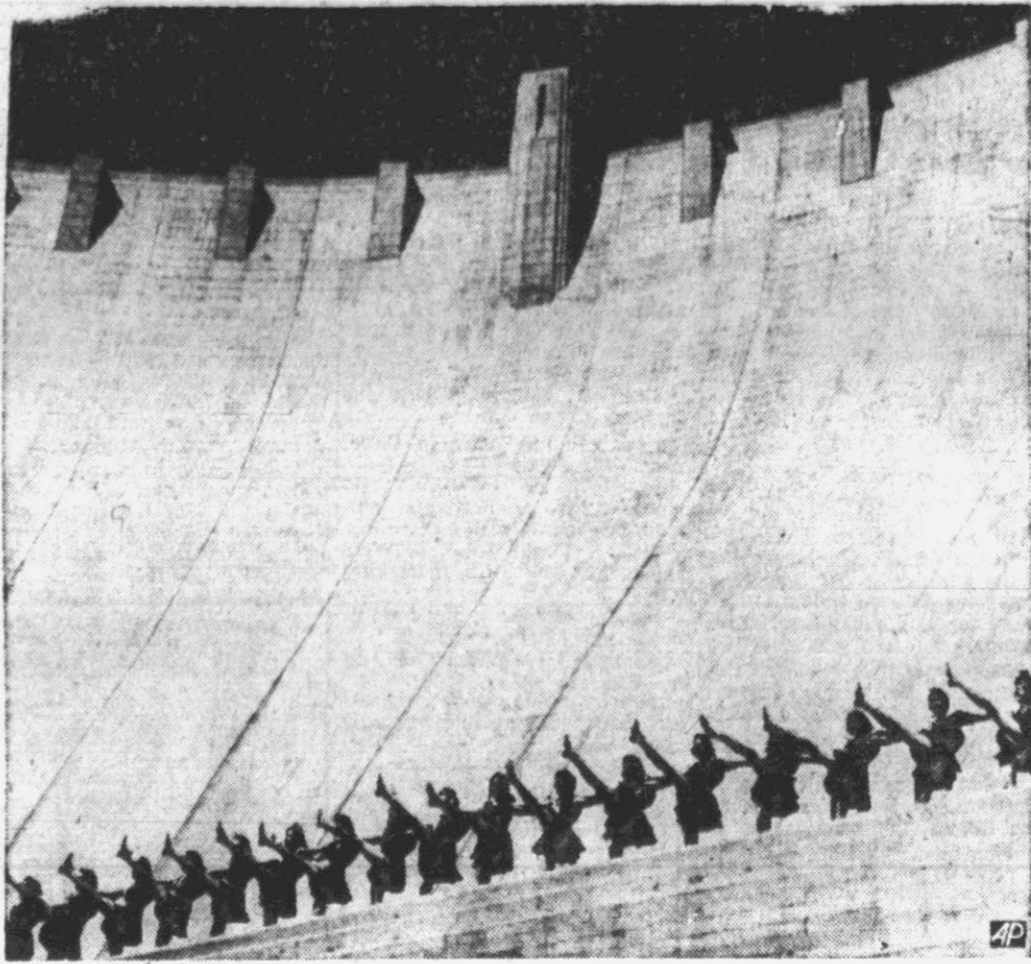
"Hanging is bad enough," he said, "but this—this is terrible."

66 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD

WILLIAM PENN BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED WHISKEY \$2.25 PINT \$3.55 QUART

GOODERMAN & WORTS, LTD. PEORIA, ILL.



DANCING ON A DAM — The top of Hoover Dam serves as a massive backdrop for the Rhythmettes, group of Las Vegas High school dancers, on what must be world's largest "stage."

Quiet Week Topped Off By Accidents On Saturday

Saturday's traffic record topped off what would have otherwise been a quiet week on Greenville's streets.

Damages from three accidents on Saturday totaled \$1,350. One accident Sunday caused \$400 damage to two vehicles to raise the weekend total to \$1,750.

Of the total damage, a \$775 three-vehicle collision at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Wade St. on Saturday constituted the majority of the weekend total.

Involved in the accident was Robert Lee Belcher, 46-year-old Negro of 413A Washington Court driving a 1957 stationwagon; Billy Loyd Jones of 128 Seventh St. operating a 1953 automobile; and James Roscoe Lee, 22-year-old Negro of 204 Washington Court driving a 1955 vehicle. There were no personal injuries.

Investigating officers quoted Belcher, who was driving the vehicle that crashed into the rear of the Jones vehicle causing the chain collision, as saying that his foot slipped off the brake pedal. No traffic violation was cited.

Following a two-car accident Saturday afternoon, Frank Norris, Jr., of 510 Contentnea St. was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

The 58-year-old Negro's car struck a 1955 vehicle being operated by Cleveland Barnes, 29-year-old Negro of 1019 Mack St. There were no personal injuries in the collision that occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Contentnea Sts.

of Bell Arthur was identified as the driver of the other vehicle involved. There were no injuries.

On Sunday afternoon, shortly after noon, a collision at the intersection of Third and Summit Sts. resulted in \$400 property damage.

The two vehicles involved in the accident were being operated by Sallie Parker Stanley of 203 W. Wilson St. in Farmville and Laura H. Dunn of Greenville Rt. 6. Officers charged the Stanley woman with failure to yield the right of way.

There were no personal injuries reported.

Two-Car Crash Kills 8 Persons

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A two-car collision killed eight persons late last night and left two others in serious condition.

Five of the dead were soldiers, apparently on leave.

They were identified as James L. Steen, 23, Pensacola, Fla.; Donnie Reason, about 25; Hubert Goessman, 22; William Brown, 21; and William Irwin, about 25, all

Report Based On Weak Footing

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — The Moore County Grand Jury got its information first hand on a tour of the West Southern Pines Health Clinic.

Reporting back to Superior Court on the condition of the county-owned building, the jury said: "Porch floor in dangerous condition. In fact, one of the committee fell through."

New 'n Spicy!

TOMATO CUTLETS

Prepare mixture of 2 lightly beaten eggs, 2 tsp. Sterling Salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. curry powder, 1 tsp. water. Cut 4 tomatoes into ½-inch slices. Dip slices into mixture, then into fine cracker crumbs. Fry on flat, greased griddle (over barbecue or on the range) until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot. P.S. Any dish has extra zest, extra flavor richness when cooked and seasoned with Sterling Salt!

STERLING SALT brings out the best in food!

PLAIN OR IODIZED

This weekend...and all through the year...
go easy...
 ...the life you save may be one you love!
go "Golden"...
 ...and get that great "Golden" feeling!

Switch to **GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA**
 ...it's truly in a class by itself!

See your Esso Dealer for a pre-holiday checkup...including a change to Uniflo Motor Oil for full protection and top performance. Happy Motoring!

get ready for the **FOURTH**

Save HERE

These Prices Good Through Saturday, July 6th

Zesta Or Premium	CRACKERS 1b box 25c	Save 10c Lb. With Food Order
6 Pkgs. Assorted Flavors	6 Pkgs. Assorted Flavors	Grade "A"
6 Pkgs. Assorted Flavors	6 Pkgs. Assorted Flavors	Fryers
6 Pkgs. Assorted Flavors	6 Pkgs. Assorted Flavors	29c lb.
Mix Makes 1 Qt. Perkins	LEMONADE 3 pkgs 29c	Chicken
60 Count Swanee	NAPKINS 2 pkgs 25c	HENS
Quantity Rights Reserved		29c lb.

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Country Style Smithfield Cured Smoked	46 Oz. Can Hi-C
HAMS	ORANGE ADE ... 3 for 79c
6 To 12 Lbs.	22 To 25 Lb. Ice Cold
79c lb.	WATERMELONS ea. 79c
Save 8c Pt. With Food Order	Large 360 Size Sunkist
Duke's	LEMONS doz 39c
MAYONNAISE	
29c pt.	We have shelled Butter Beans and Crowder Peas... plenty of N. C. grown Tomatoes, Cantaloupes and Fresh Peaches.
Deep Blue Light Meat	Open All Day Wednesday, July 3
TUNA	Closed Thursday, July 4
Solid Pack. Reg. 7 Oz.	
3 for 87c	

Overton's Super Market
 Corner Jarvis & Third Streets

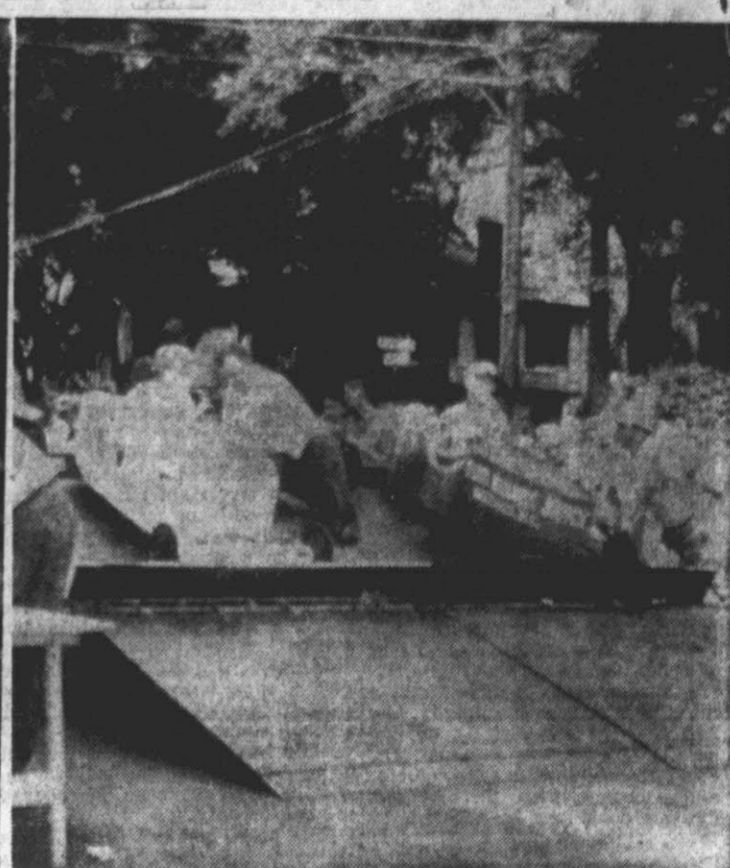
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2, 1957



ROBERT MOORE, WILLIAM STANCILL . . . ready to start.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE . . . Two Greenville cars in close race.



TOMMY BROWN, LARRY DUNN . . . On the Ramp.

Yankee Victory Improves League Lead To 2 Games

By DON WEISS The Associated Press Whitey Ford's back and while the New York Yankees have yet to approach that anticipated American League runaway, it might be significant they reached their biggest lead of the season on the day the ace left-hander returned.

Ford, AL leader last season in winning percentage (19-6 for .760) and earned run average (2.47) and an 83-29 lifetime pitcher, ended a six-week layoff caused by arm trouble last night and picked up a victory in relief as the Yankees edged Baltimore 3-2 on Mickey Mantle's 10th-inning homer.

Coupled with Detroit's 5-2 defeat of the second-place Chicago White Sox, the triumph boosted the defending world champions in to a two-game lead.

In the National League, the trend of everyone winning a few and losing a few continued.

St. Louis, capitalizing on four Milwaukee errors, defeated the first-place Braves 9-5 in one of three night games after second-place Cincinnati, half a game back had been stopped in the afternoon by the Chicago Cubs' Dick Drott.

Brooklyn, behind Don Drysdale's five-hitter, blanked the New York Giants 3-0, and Philadelphia rallied for five runs in the eighth to end a five-game losing streak 5-4 over Pittsburgh.

Kansas City's string of 11 losses ended with a 10-3 win over Cleveland, and Washington edged Boston 5-4 in other AL activity.

Mantle's home run, running the Yankee win streak to five, was his 22nd of the season and was hit off George Zuverink after Billy Gardner's two-out single had scored the tying run for the Orioles in the ninth. Ford worked two innings and allowed two hits and one run, giving way to Bob Grim, who wrapped it up in the 10th.

Al Kaline and Charley Maxwell hit homers to help Jim Bunning win his ninth against two losses for Detroit. Jim Wilson lost it.

Kansas City scored five times in the first to rout Early Wynn, three on Tim Thompson's homer. Tom Gorman won in relief for the A's, as did Pete Ramos for the Senators against the Red Sox. Mike Fornieles was the Boston

loser but his successor, Ike DeLoek, forced in the winning run with a bases-loaded walk to Bob Usher in the seventh.

Five runs in the third inning, three of them made unearned by Milwaukee boots, gave the Cardinals control of the NL leaders and cut the gap between St. Louis and the top to 1 1/2 games. Del Ennis drove in three runs and Hal Smith two for the Cards, who overcame Milwaukee homers by Hank Aaron (24) and Wes Covington. Herb Wehmer won his third while Bob Buhl (9-3) was the loser.

Drott struck out eight and scattered four Redleg singles for his second shutout—and the Cubs' second—of the season. Joe Nuxhall was the loser.

Junior Gilliam's leadoff homer off Johnny Antonelli gave Brooklyn's Drysdale all the working margin he needed.

The Pirate's Ron Kline led 4-0 on a three-hitter until the Phillies rallied for their big five in the eighth on four hits, including a two-run single by Granny Hamner and a two-run double by Rip Repulski. Jim Hearn won it and Bob Smith was the loser.

Says It Takes More Brains To Play In Britain

By STERLING SLAPPEY ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — It takes more brains to play golf in the British Isles than in the United States, Joe Carr, of Dublin, a veteran of the game on both sides of the Atlantic, said.

Golf over here is more changeable, more varied, while golf in the United States is very much the same every day on every course," he said.

"You have to know more different shots, understand different conditions and have the ability to change."

There was partial agreement from Cary Middlecoff, playing at St. Andrews in his first try at winning the British Open title to go along with the U.S. national titles he won in 1949 and 1956 and the Masters in 1955.

Middlecoff had just taken an extravagant 75 strokes yesterday over the par-71 St. Andrews New Course and much of his trouble came from unadaptabilities.

"At home you have a background to line up an approach shot with," Middlecoff said. "Maybe it is a tree or just a bush. Here—oh no. It is flat. No avenue of trees or landmarks. You look away for a moment and then try to get lined up again."

"You have to find out all over again just where you are."

Bernard Hunt got a 66 and two others 67s on the New Course yesterday but Norman Sutton's 69 was considered the best since he played the Old Course, considered about four strokes harder.

Sutton's score was three strokes better than that of Australia's Peter Thomson, seeking his fourth straight title.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING

Dick Drott, Cubs. Celebrating his 21st birthday, struck out eight and scattered four singles in 6-0 victory over Cincinnati.

Wooden Rods Still In Demand

By DION HENDERSON

Yes, junior, once upon a time they made the best fish poles out of wood.

As a matter of fact, many a man whose memory goes back beyond the era of super plastics will tell you that they still do. Not many, maybe, but a handful of the legendary craftsmen are still in business.

Oh, the engineers can show you with a slide rule how a modern mass-produced rod of synthetic resins or glassfiber can do anything that the old hand-made bamboo did, for one-fourth or less of the cost.

But a slide rule has no tender heart, no appreciation for the arts. And a custom crafted split bamboo fly rod, Junior, was and is as much a work of art as a piece of fishing tackle.

Of the great names of the tradition-hallowed craft, these five at least are still active, comparatively speaking: The Charles F. Orvis Co. of Manchester, Vt., The H. L. Leonard Co., Andrew Kull of Lake Mills, Wis., E. F. Payne of Highland Mills, N.Y., and The Thomas Rod Co.

Altogether, these five make perhaps 4,000 rods a year, and the Orvis firm makes 3/4 of the total. Leonard turns out about 450, Payne 200, Thomas about 150, and Kull probably the last of the finicky individual craftsmen—fewer than 50 and then mostly for the children and grandchildren of old clients.

With some 22 million fishermen around, this means that precious few of them stand much chance of ever seeing a real live Leonard or a Kull Bamboo in action, to say nothing of owning one. Owning involves the expenditure of up to about \$200, but in most cases that's hardly the problem. The Orvis firm recently opened a shop at its Vermont home and now you can stop in and buy yourself a rod even if you're nobody.

Many of the best bamboos, however, were built to order, to fit the physique, desires and even disposition of its prospective owner.

The production of such instruments doesn't lend itself to mass techniques. That would be something like a new way to make brand new identical heirlooms.

And anyway, the supply of tonkin cane, without which many of the old craftsmen wouldn't touch plane to wood, has virtually disappeared as far as the Western World is concerned. It grew only in a small area near Canton, China.

Some of the rodmakers managed to round up a supply before the—excuse the expression—bamboo curtain fell. Orvis, the magazine Business Week estimated recently, could make as many as 3,000 rods a year for 20 years.



Derby Featured Lots Of Color, Excitement

The 12th Annual Soap Box Derby races at Kinston this past weekend was one of the season's most colorful affairs.

Special religious services, a parade and the races offered spectators a full day of enjoyment and excitement. Reflector photographer Bill Taylor captured some of those scenes, as shown above.

In a total of 104 entrants, Greenville had 10 youngsters to compete in the races. Taylor caught them at the starting ramp and at the finish line.

Greenville's participants made a successful showing, several of them working in more than one heat race. However, Kinston's Ronnie Hayes was the winner.

The Greenville entrants and their sponsors were as follows: Tommy Brown, College View Cleaners and Laundry; Larry Dunn, Dunn Building Supply; Bobby Hellwig, Home Oil; Jack Foley, Garriss-Evans Lumber; Cliff Fleming, Jr., White Construction; Roy Johnson, First Federal Savings and Loan; Robert Moore, Blount-Harvey; Billy Horne, Cox Armature; Hoover Taft, Home Builders Supply; William Stancill, Mercer Glass.

Says US Tennis Needs New Training Approach

By JOHN FARROW

WIMBLEDON, England — Veteran American player, Gardnar Mulloy believes a new training approach is needed to bring the United States back to the top in lawn tennis.

The 42-year-old Denver, Colo., attorney, here for his 11th Wimbledon championship, saw the tournament move into the men's singles semifinals yesterday without a single United States representative. It is the first time that has happened since the end of World War II.

"They approach the game differently in Australia," Mulloy said.

"There is more hard training such as road work to make the players wonderfully fit. Our players will have to think along similar lines."

Mulloy went on: "Tennis is more of a mass sport in Australia. In the United States there is still a stigma attached to lawn tennis—the stigma that it is a sissy game, a girl's game."

"That has got to be done away with. Also we should change the way we train young schoolboys. The net should be lower and they should be allowed to hit on the second bounce. That would give them more encouragement. Once they reached, say the age of 14, then they could move into the man's game."

STANDINGS

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Tuesday's Baseball National League and Monday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for American League teams.

New York Players Lead Lineup Of AL All-Stars

Trotters Were Back In Goshen Today For Race

By JOHN CHANDLER

GOSHEN, N.Y. — The trotters were back in Goshen today for a week of Grand Circuit racing at 103-year-old Historic track, but whether the famed Hambletonian ever returns is anybody's guess.

This tiny Orange County village is loaded with horses eligible to the great 3-year-old trotting classic. But the Hambletonian is to be raced for the next two years, at least, in Duquoin, Ill. Many trotters are training here, and later will be shipped west for the \$100,000 Hambletonian Aug. 27.

"I don't exclude the possibility that the Hambletonian will never return to Goshen," said E. Roland Harriman, president of the Hambletonian Society and head of Historic track, where racing continues through Friday.

The Hambletonian came to Goshen in 1930 after four years of failure at Syracuse, N.Y., and Lexington, Ky.

The late William H. Cane built it up to become the world's most famous harness race. Historic is a half mile oval, and the Hambletonian had been raced at nearby Good Time mile track, where many horses are training.

For several years the U. S. Trotting Assn. has been at odds with George Monaghan, New York State harness racing commissioner, over interpretation of rules and other matters. The day after the 1956 Hambletonian, the seven licensed New York trotting tracks offered to subsidize the Hambletonian and absorb any losses.

Harriman's historic track was one of these, but the offer was rejected, and with a slap at Monaghan the Hambletonian was awarded to E. J. and D. M. Hayes, who operate the Duquoin State Fair in southern Illinois. Hayes is Hambletonian Society director, and the contract is good for 1957 and 1958.

All-Veteran Roster Set For Tuesday's Big Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight members of the world champion New York Yankees yesterday were named to the 1957 American League All-Star team which will be directed by Yankee Manager Casey Stengel.

The American Leaguers, presenting an all-veteran starting lineup, meet the National League All-Stars at St. Louis next Tuesday.

Stengel, who named the team with the exception of the starting lineup, selected six Yankees in addition to catcher Yogi Berra and center fielder Mickey Mantle, who were selected in a public poll.

Detroit placed four players while Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore had three each, Boston two and Kansas City and Washington one each.

Aside from Berra and Mantle, the starting lineup will find Vic Wertz, Cleveland, at first base; Nellie Fox, Chicago, second base; George Kell, Baltimore, third base; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Ted Williams, Boston, left field, and Al Kaline, Detroit, right field.

Stengel, who also will select the starting pitcher, named three left-handers and four right-handers to his staff. They included southpaws Billy Pierce, Chicago; Bobby Shantz, New York; Don Mossi, Cleveland; and righthanders Bob Grim, New York; Bill Loes, Baltimore; Early Wynn, Cleveland; and Jim Bunning, Detroit.

Stengel also will select the reserve catchers selected by Stengel. Backing up the starting infield will be Joe deMaestri, Kansas City; Frank Malzone, Boston; and Gil McDougald, Bobby Richardson and Bill Skowron, all of New York.

Hi-Toms Defeat Wilson By 5-4

CAROLINA LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two eighth-inning runs, both the product of walks with the bases loaded, pushed High Point-Thomasville over the hump to a 5-4 win over Wilson last night.

The victory kept the Hi-Toms a game in the front of the Carolina League with a 5-1 record for the second half of the season.

Second-place Greensboro used the talents of rookie pitcher Owen Skousen for an 8-3 triumph over Durham. Augie Amorena supplied a two-run homer in the eighth to power the 12-hit Patriot assault on Durham hurler Jim Raugh, another mound freshman in the league.

Winston-Salem unlimbered its home run guns and snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 win over Danville. Right fielder Lindy Duncan saved the night for the Red Birds with a ninth-inning catch that stopped in their tracks two Danville runners headed for home plate.

Pedro Cardenal rapped out two of the homers for the Red Birds, while Duncan supplied the third. Wilson took a 4-2 lead in the sixth on a home run by Bill Enders. Dallas Green blasted a four-bagger in the seventh to put the Hi-Toms in position to forge ahead on the two runs walked in the eighth.

The games tonight: Durham at High Point-Thomasville, Wilson at Danville, Greensboro at Winston-Salem.

Wins First Game

College View Cleaners and Laundry Teen-er League baseball team clinched its first victory of the season last night, nipping the Home Builders, 16-10.

Esits was the winning pitcher. Smoot and Daniels hurtled for the losers.

It was CV's first win in 10 games this season, and gives them a 1-1 mark for second half play.

Urge Numerals For Headgears

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The National Assn. of Collegiate Commissioners urged yesterday that numerals two to three inches high be painted on the sides of football helmets.

The recommendation was one of six approved by 18 representatives of 11 major conferences in a two-day meeting that ended last night. The standardized, larger numerals are sought by press photographers as a means of better identification.

The commissioners also:

1. Reaffirmed the policy of various conferences to exchange information on violations of rules and eligibility of players.

2. Discussed the athlete's letter of intent before joining a team.

3. Set Oct. 28 as the date for a basketball officials' clinic to be held at Berkeley, Calif.

4. Proposed a football rules' examination to be given to officials in all leagues before the season starts.

5. Unanimously endorsed President Eisenhower's youth fitness program.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Dividend Paying Policies. Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance. 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397. FIF, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO.

Greenville's MARKET BOY. A PICNIC ON THE FOURTH IS FINE, WE HAVE A TASTY PICNIC LINE. GARRIS Grocery. Your ONE-STOP Food Store. LOW PRICES • FRESHER PRODUCE • THE FINEST MEATS • CORNER E. FIFTH & CO. PANCHE.

NOTICE. The following Franchise New Car Dealers of Greenville will close Wednesday, July 3, at 1 p.m. and re-open for business, as usual, Friday morning, July 5th. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. Greenville Equipment Company. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Hudson's Nash Co. Brown-Wood White Chevrolet Co. Folger Buick Co. T&W Packard Sales. Flanagan Buggy Co. Bright Leaf Motors.

GUNLOCK

by the prize-winning novelist
WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 27

While Nela and I were married secretly in Canon City, Al Romig died suddenly of a heart attack. Nela returned in time to attend the funeral, but neither Sarah Pardee nor I heard about it until the following Sunday, when Nela and her father came to dinner.

I had often wondered about John Mathers, and now that he was my father-in-law I will wonder more than ever. He had lost himself in a dream, lost himself so completely that he wasted his private fortune upon it. At first I had respected him for his seeming honesty and sincerity; but recently I had begun to question his motives, partly because of little things Nela had said about him, and mostly because I felt that the real John Mathers was disguised by a fine flow of words and an impressive personality.

I had just about decided that Mathers did not really think in terms of doing good for fifty families, the goal he had expressed so many times. Rather, I thought, prestige and position were most important to him. In St. Louis he had been a hardware merchant, and a prosperous one, but still a man in a large community. He had changed all that by coming here, where he was a leader who could force his will upon others; and even now, when the clouds of disaster could not be ignored, he still refused to admit they were gathering.

Nela would not have agreed I was right any more than I would have agreed she was right about Sarah, but I realized it was possible for a person to be so close to someone he loved that he could not make an objective judgment. That was the way it had been with me and Joe Pardee. Now that he had been dead for nearly a year, I still wasn't sure I knew what kind of a man he had been.

As far as Mathers' feeling for Al Romig was concerned, I could not question his honest grief. He was more than a friend," Mathers said at dinner. "He believed in our idea. He supported me in every way he could. I never saw a man work as hard for a principle he believed in as Al did. It was that way right from the start. He came with me last fall because he felt it was his duty, not because he wanted to."

Mathers looked down at his plate. "I suppose many heroes live and die and are buried in unmarked graves, and are never mentioned in history. That's the way it was with Al. He was a hero. He wasn't strong enough for a rough country like this. He knew it, but he came because he felt it was something he had to do, and he died because he obeyed the call of duty."

Nela and I got out of the house and down the slope to the willows as soon as we could. We were in each other's arms the instant we were hidden from the eyes of Sarah and Mathers. We hadn't seen each other since Wednesday, and it seemed half a lifetime ago.

There was something else that meant more to Nela than to me, and she mentioned it at once. "It looks as if we're doing something wrong, coming here so furtively. But we're married. Will it be as if we were having a clandestine meeting, or being terribly wicked, but I know that what Sarah's thinking."

Nela was probably right about Sarah—but whether she was or not, there was the question of what we should do and when. I asked, "Do you want to tell them now?"

She shook her head. She was sitting up, hugging her legs, with her chin on her knees as she stared at the creek. "Not today. Dad's all wrapped up in Al's death. He couldn't stand another blow. And it will be. We might as well face facts. It'll be just as hard on Sarah. She doesn't suspect."

"I don't know what she suspects," I said. "I haven't talked to her much lately. She didn't ask why I went to Canon City. She just looked at me accusingly, with her lips tight. It isn't like her."

"What would be like her, having you obey every whim and fancy she has?"

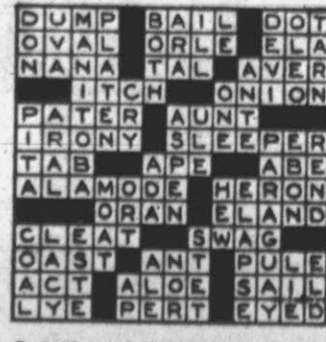
"I guess so," I said. "What about your dad?"

She laughed shortly. "He's so wrapped up in his colony affairs that he never thinks of me. It will be like hitting him with a club when we tell him."

"For a while I thought they really were in love with each other,"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Epoch
 - You and I
 - Light touch
 - Mace
 - Nothing
 - Covered with frozen rain
 - Playing card
 - Thinly scattered
 - Biscuit
 - Behold
 - Old Irish coin
 - Protrude
 - Wrong
 - Inter-changed part
 - State of mind
 - English letters
 - Little child



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-2

- DOWN**
- Type measures
 - Wink
 - Frightens
 - Argued
 - Singleton
 - Part
 - Close
 - 2,000 lbs
 - One
 - Page
 - Fern leaf
 - Hydraulic pump
 - Undeveloped flower
 - Kind of bomber
 - Scatter seed
 - Crow's note
 - Seaweed
 - Pedal digit
 - Of Canada
 - Witty fellow
 - Nominal value
 - Ugly old woman
 - Tree
 - Drinking vessel
 - Warning
 - Do without
 - Engine
 - Thickness
 - Clamor
 - Passage money
 - Scuttle
 - Cat's cry
 - Poem
 - Misery
 - As far as
 - Thus

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:00—Little Rascals
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:45—Weatherman
 - 7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 - 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Ford Theatre
 - 8:30—Public Defender
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 - 9:30—Spate Jones Show, CBS
 - 10:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
 - 10:30—Ray Milland Show
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—RPD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
 - 7:45—Morning News, CBS
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 8:45—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 8:55—Morning News, CBS
 - 9:00—Slim Short Time
 - 9:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 9:30—Trio Time
 - 9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS

No TV Programs Slated To Deal With July 4th

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—You will scan in vain the Fourth of July program listings on the three television networks for any sign that Thursday is indeed Independence Day.

The closest brush with American history comes on Matinee Theater (NBC-TV) which will present a drama about Benjamin Franklin's diplomatic mission to France entitled "The Last Voyage."

It's an interesting state of affairs in light of the fact that TV programs annually celebrate Christmas for a solid week with 57 varieties of "The Christmas Carol" and much mistletoe and lighting of trees.

Television is merely following the tenacity of the times. As a people we have become greatly excited about the Civil War in recent years. But the 18th century, most fascinating and perilous of our history, remains largely in the limbo of the public imagination.

In the past two years there has been only one good TV drama about 18th century America—"The Devil's Disciple." And that, interestingly, was written by an Irishman named George Bernard Shaw and produced by an Englishman named Maurice Evans.

Before laboring television, however, let's remember that not in many years has there been a good movie made about the years of our struggle for political independence. The record of the legitimate theater is no better.

Look, too, at the failure of novelists to become absorbed—and so to absorb us—in the

New Signs Of The Times Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—A motorist driving on Chicago's outer drive often sees the strangest sights—beautiful along the Lake Michigan beaches, a blizzard or a driving rain storm. But the strangest one of all involved new signs of the times.

A car with Texas license plates displayed a sign which said, "Made in Texas by Texans" a car had another which said, "Made in Kenosha by Kenoshans." A third car showed a sign on a foreign-made car saying, "Made in der Black Forest by Elfs."

On the way home, the commuter saw another foreign-made car with a sign that said, "Made in Africa by Ants."

The oldest limestone quarry still operating in this country was opened at Limerock, R. I. in 1643.



By CHARLES BISSETTE

Vacations in Miniature

Vacations seem to get more exciting each year, with more and more places easier to reach and so many more facilities for vacationers to enjoy.

And whether your vacation plans include a trip to Paris or simply a two-week siesta on the sands of a nearby lake, the fun begins again if you can show friends color slides of where you've been. "Lucky you!" they'll sigh.

We have a fine selection of cameras that take color slides you'll be proud to show. For example, there's the new Brownie Starflex Camera. The lens is pre-set—you just click the shutter and bring the film to us.

Or, the Kodak Pony 135 Camera. Model C, with fast f3.5 lens and 1-300 shutter is a wonderful vacation companion.

For a precision-made camera that has built-in rangefinder and fast 1-400 shutter, we have the Kodak Signet 40 Camera. It'll suit you to a T for radiant color slides.

Drop in this week and see our selection of cameras that will record your vacation in the full glory of color slides.

I said, "Now it's beginning to fade."

"It's been fading for quite a while," Nela said. "Sarah is tired of listening to Dad. He doesn't talk about her. Maybe she's found out he doesn't respond to her touch the way she thought he would. Or maybe she's worrying so much about you that she hasn't got room for anyone else."

Nela looked at me. "Oh, Will, I love you so much!"

I took her into my arms, finding it hard to say what was in my heart. "I love you, too. Don't let anything ever happen that will separate us."

"I won't, I promise, darling."

We walked back to the house, each trying to be sedate and to look unconcerned about the other, and both of us feeling like the hypocrites we were. Before we reached the house, Nela said, "Dillingham is still working for Turner. What are they waiting for?"

"I don't know," I said.

The natural guess was that they intended to clean the range of Anchor cattle and sell them and pocket the money, but that was Mathers' business. Nothing I could do or say would prevent its happening. He wouldn't believe anything I told him.

"Turner is with the colonists most of the time," said Nela. "He keeps telling them that all they've got to do is to move onto your range to get their quarter-section of land. Some of them are listening, too. The grain isn't maturing, you know." She smiled at me. "That makes you a good prophet, husband."

"I didn't have to be smart to prophesy that," I said. "Does your dad know?"

"He must," she shook her head, frowning. "But he ignores it, as he does everything he doesn't want to happen."

After they left, I sat on the porch, with Sarah beside me in her wheel chair. It was the first time we had been alone together for a long while. She looked across the valley to the Sangre de Cristos range, now almost bare of snow. She murmured, "It's beautiful, isn't it, Will?"

"Yes," I said, "but I thought you hated it."

"I hate my memories," she said. "Not the valley."

The evening was pleasantly warm, with the smell of rain in the air. Shadows were long, and the scarlet glory of sunset was at its peak above the mountains. Time was rushing by, I thought. Fall roundup and the yearly drive to Leadville, then winter, and, unless I did something, I would still have no wife beside me.

I stood up and looked down at Sarah, but she ignored me as she had been doing for days. She knows, I thought, I saw lines in her forehead and around her eyes. Her hands, loosely clasped on her lap, looked very fragile.

"When are you going to marry Mathers?" I asked.

"I don't know," she said listlessly.

"Trouble's still coming," I said. "We've had too much trouble already. Will, I'd rather lose the Box P than take a life."

I turned and walked away, past the cottonwoods and on to the corral, where I roped and saddled my horse. The waiting had stretched out too long already, and I wasn't sure I could go on waiting.

Circumstances are developing in which Will feels he must say, "All right, Nela, let's go tell them we're married now." Continue "Gunlock" tomorrow.

Probers Delving Into Racketeers' Union Intrigues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racketeers probers sought in a mound of subpoenaed records today evidence to show whether big-time racketeers reaped a fortune by seizing command of some New York City labor unions.

Joseph Curcio, who succeeded gangster John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi as district head of the Allied Industrial Workers Union in New York, surrendered files from that union and its predecessor, the now defunct United Auto Workers (AFL), at a public hearing yesterday.

But in a pleasant voice in strange contrast to his frequent scowl, Curcio invoked the Fifth Amendment as to whether anything is missing from the files, and whether he knows the whereabouts of other documentary evidence.

Now secretary-treasurer of the New York Teamsters Union Local 252, Curcio refused to tell whether he or other top men in that union "cheat" rank-and-file union dues payers and misuse union funds. Answers, he pleaded, "might incriminate me."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) asked whether Curcio used "force and violence" to recruit members into the local and whether "you cheat them of funds and misappropriate and misuse union money."

Curcio, who invoked the Fifth Amendment 61 times in an hour's testimony, refused to answer both questions. He also refused to tell whether the union's members know or are entitled to know about the money he draws as salary and expenses.

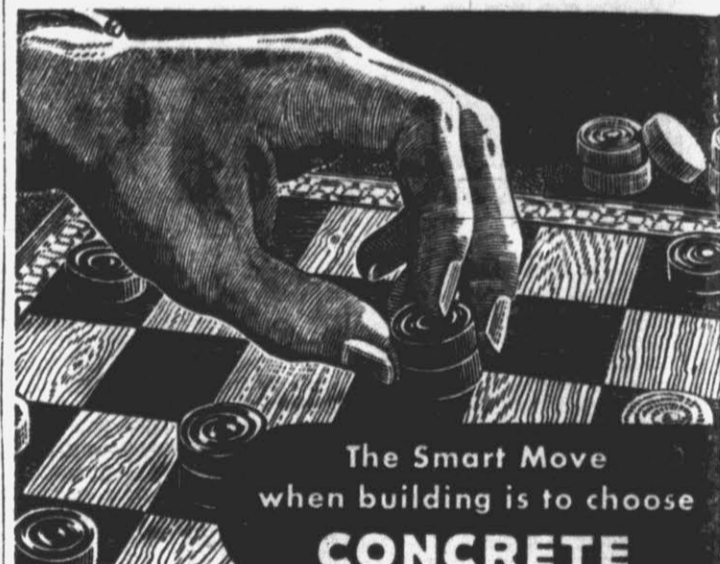
Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee seeks to establish "who controlled the money" paid in as dues by members of the Allied Industrial Workers and the former UAW-AFL in the period from 1950 until last Feb. 28. He said the hearings will cover the period both before and after Dio "is alleged to have stepped out" as the union's New York district director in mid-1954.

Dio is under indictment on charges growing out of the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor R'esc.

The New York Allied Industrial locals under inquiry were stripped of their charters in 1956 by their parent, the Allied Industrial Workers of America (AFL-CIO) but still operate as independent unions.

WITN Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:10—Weather
 - 6:15—Caudill's Corner
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC
 - 7:30—Panic, NBC
 - 8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC
 - 8:30—Texas Rangers
 - 9:00—Charles Farrell Show, NBC
 - 9:30—Boston Blackie
 - 10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
 - 10:30—The Lone Wolf
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—Home, NBC
 - 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
 - 11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
 - 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
 - 12:00—Midday News
 - 12:10—Weather
 - 12:15—Farm Front
 - 12:25—Midday 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
 - 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:10—Weather
 - 6:15—TEA
 - 6:30—Helen O'Connell Show, NBC
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 7:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 - 8:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
 - 9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 10:00—Date with the Angels, ABC
 - 10:30—City Detective
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC



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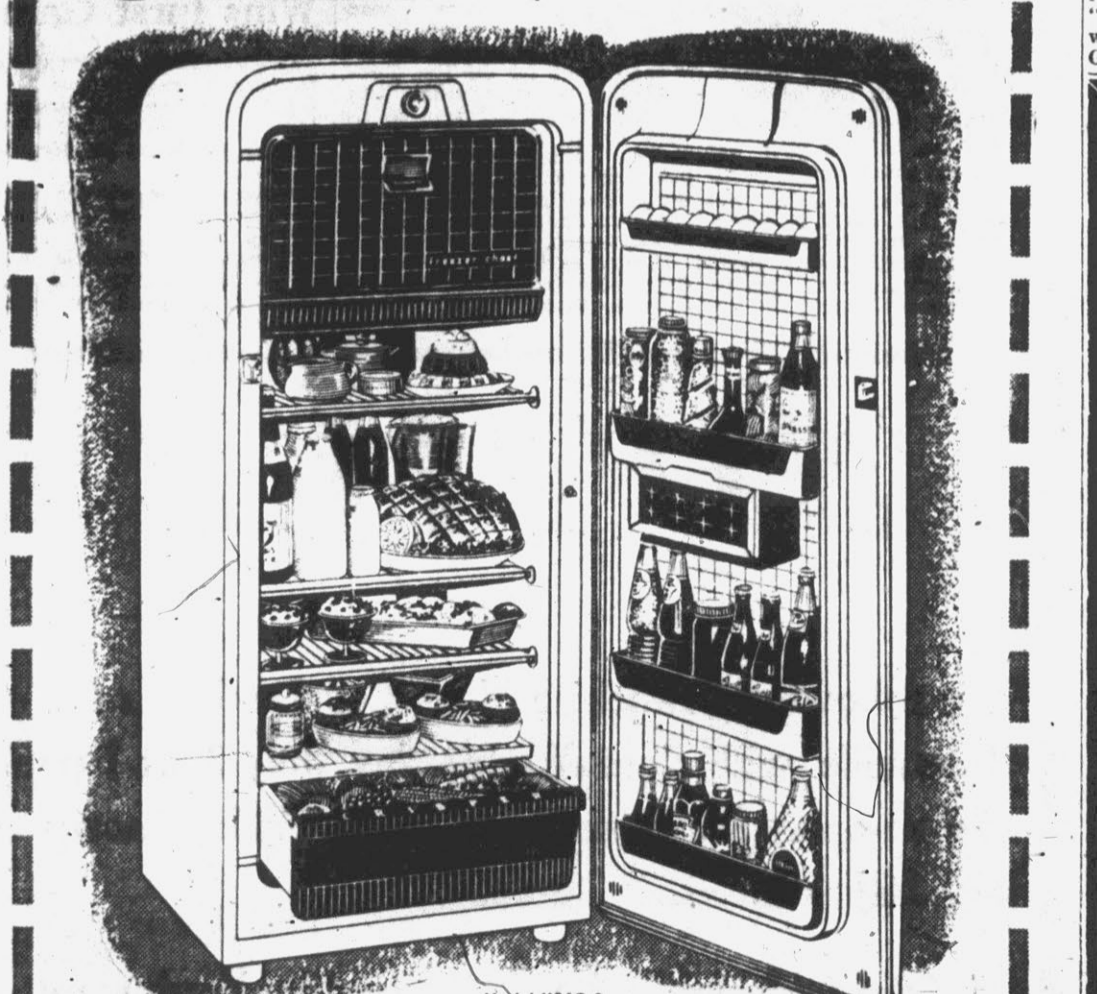
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State Bank and Trust Company

Greenville, North Carolina
Condensed Statement Of Conditioned RESOURCES

	June 30, 1956	June 30, 1957
Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 588,010.93	807,031.99
United States Government Securities	1,300,983.13	1,136,545.63
Obligations of Federal Agencies	50,000.00	50,000.00
State, County and Municipal Securities	464,873.98	567,135.79
Other Securities	20,000.00	20,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,705,440.45	2,115,591.19
Accrued Interest	.00	9,200.79
Bank Premises, Fixtures and Equipment	37,768.41	71,608.36
	\$4,167,076.90	4,777,113.75
LIABILITIES		
Capital	\$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	162,094.53	171,172.42
	\$ 462,094.53	471,172.42
Reserve For Unearned Discount, Taxes, etc.	56,341.49	78,081.01
Deposits	3,648,640.88	4,227,860.32
	\$4,167,076.90	4,777,113.75

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THE GUY WHO'S GOT THE FORTY-FOOT JOB GOES FISHING ALONE WITH MAYBE ONE OTHER SLOB -



WHILE THE GUY WHO'S GOT THE MIDGET MINOR TAKES ON MORE PEOPLE THAN AN OCEAN LINER?

Thanks to CARLO M. WEBER, 3635 MIDDLETON AVE., CINCINNATI 20, OHIO.

Hayes Says He Is Loyal To Ike

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Kyle Hayes, endorsed by Republicans for the Federal Middle District judgeship, said here yesterday he is a "loyal" backer of President Eisenhower.

him with the "so-called Republican Old Guard in North Carolina." As a delegate to the 1956 GOP national convention, Hayes said he was an "open and avowed" supporter of Eisenhower's.

Infants Run To Heavyweights

SEATTLE (AP) — When a 12-pound 5-ounce son was born to Mrs. Sylvan Coleman, Ft. Lawton Army Hospital attendants were surprised — but not Mrs. Coleman.

of them was under 9 pounds at birth. The last one, now 19 months, weighed 11 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. The father is a 200-pounder. Mrs. Coleman is a slender woman of average height.

Maneuverings In Girard Case Go On, Hearing Set Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides have gotten in some legal licks prior to a Supreme Court hearing on whether GI William S. Girard should be handed over to the Japanese for trial on manslaughter charges.

was collecting scrap metal at a firing range where the soldier was assigned to guard some equipment. The 21-year-old soldier has said he had no intention of killing anyone.

Court) injunction which was issued. Girard and Miss Sueyama, 27, were married today after the Army had given its approval.

Urges Policy Shaped To Algerian Independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked Congress today to put pressure on the Eisenhower administration to use its influence "in shaping a course toward political independence for Algeria."

Kennedy said Algeria "is no longer a problem for the French alone — nor will it ever be again." He said the United States position on Algeria has been marked by "tepid encouragement and moralizations to both sides" and an obvious desire "not to become involved."

Added Chemical Killed All Fish

READING, Pa. (AP) — A chemical intended to eliminate a thick scum from Carsonsia Lake had an entirely unexpected result — it killed practically all the fish.

Left A Note, He Lost His Money

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Leaving a note for the milkman may be the reason Dewey Cassidy is out \$905.65. He told police that when he left for work he put \$5.65 on the kitchen table and pinned this note to his backdoor:



SEA STUDIO — Eva Rudling, 20-year-old Swedish artist-model, finds the Tyrrhenian Sea off Fiumicino, Italy, a pleasant spot to set up her easel and complete a painting in oils.



ON A GRAND SCALE — The imposing skyline of lower Manhattan looms in background as giant British aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal moves past Battery on visit to New York.

Schlitztogether on the 4th

OR WHAT TO DO ON A SCHLITZTHIRSTY HOLIDAY



The sun is hot. The Schlitz is cool. It's Schlitzing time... open the Schlitzpak and enjoy refreshing lightness. Today's Schlitz is adult refreshment. Paced to modern leisure. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. You drink more of it without feeling full.

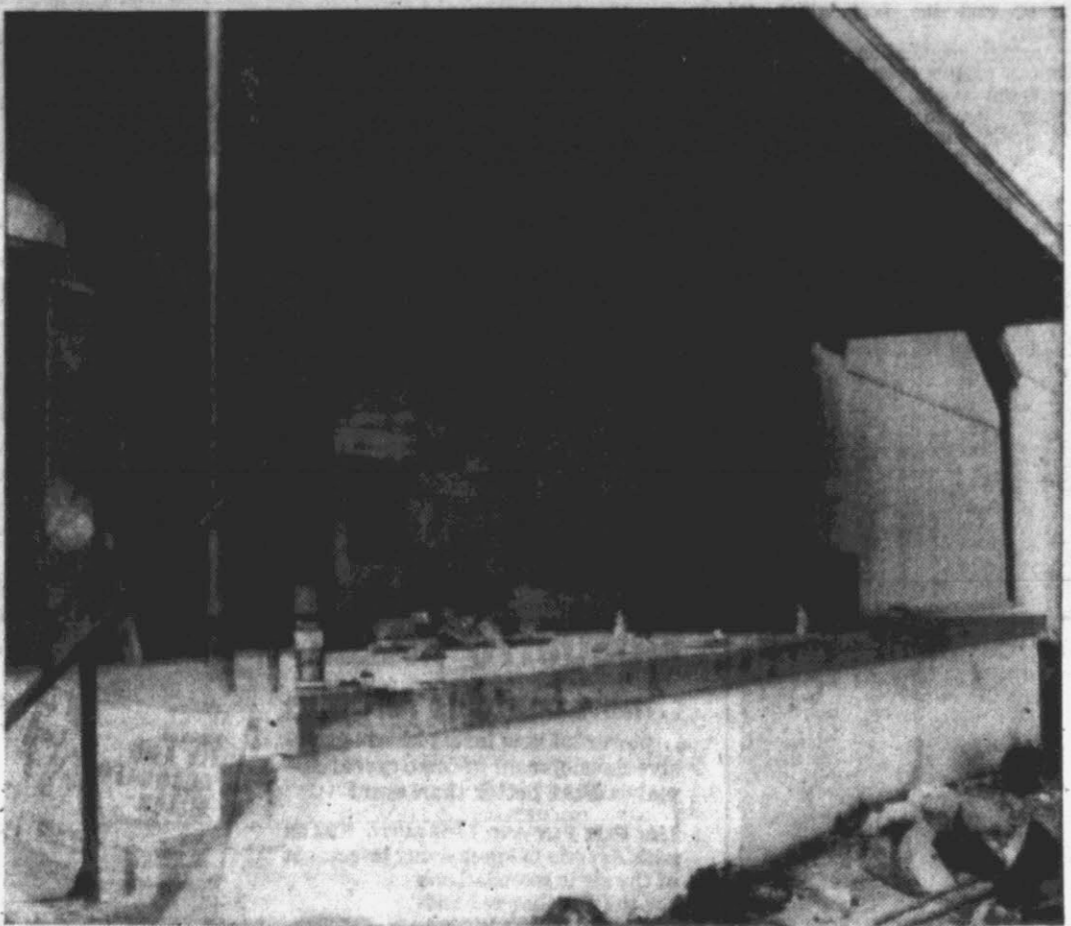


GOOD YEAR Factory Method RETREADING Less Than 1/2 The Cost of a New Tire We Can Retread 14 Inch Tires On The 1957 Cars. GAMMON Supply Co 5th & Cotanche Dial 6417

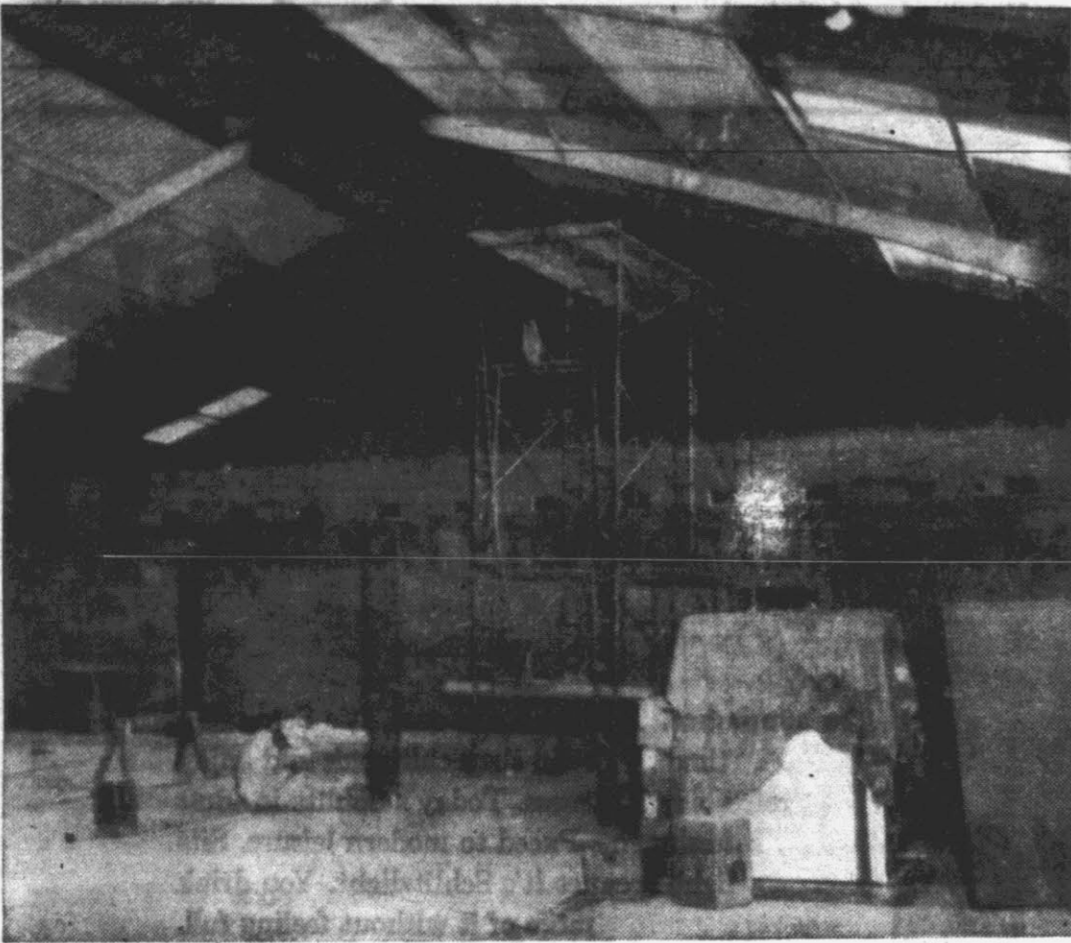
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SchlitzLIGHT ... kiss of the hops SchlitzKEPT ... air-free SchlitzNESS ... continuous quality So light Be a Schlitzer — Be refreshed

Chicken Processing Plant Will Be Ready In 30 Days



Processing Plant in Robersonville . . . construction in final stages.



Interior painting . . . the job will be finished soon.

ROBERSONVILLE — An idea that materialized through community effort will become a reality in this industry-minded Martin County town within the next 30 days.

The Austin Farms, Inc. chicken processing plant is scheduled to begin operation here the latter part of July or early August.

Operation Alert Now Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first phase of Operation Alert 1957 already is under way.

The fourth nationwide civil defense exercise is scheduled to be in full swing in mid-July.

But White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told news- men yesterday that for two-weeks certain key officials have been at work manning and equipping secret relocation centers.

From these centers, picked government teams will direct simulated reconstruction and a mock war effort in the wake of an assumed nuclear attack on the United States.

At one stage of the exercise, Hagerty said, President Eisenhower and his staff will be flown to a secret command post. They will be carried there by a fleet of 14 helicopters.

Hagerty said Eisenhower probably will spend less than a day at the emergency White House before returning to Washington.

The day and hour of his trip have not yet been determined.

The simulated attack by "enemy" bombers is set for July 12. On that day, Washington and scores of other cities will be "destroyed."

This will begin phase 2 of the operation — a three-day period of pretended rescue, relief and evacuation.

This phase will involve chiefly civil defense organizations of the local, state and federal level.

On July 15, about 7,500 government workers will scatter to about 50 relocation centers in a half-dozen Eastern states.

This phase of the exercise will last through July 19.

During this period, federal officials will deal with problems of restoring production, re-establishing transportation and communications, administering wage, price and other economic controls and supporting an all-out military effort.

More than a million copies of the 972-page novel, "Forever Amber," have been published. Author Kathleen Winsor also got \$200,000 for the movie rights.

One Can Still Earn Million In Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A survey of Hollywood's "wealthies" persons discloses that millions can still be made here despite what the gloom spreaders say.

The film industry can make and sustain millionaires even in these times when movie makers are moaning about the "lost audience." Perhaps in no other place is it possible to earn such wealth with no capital investment—only talent.

Here are the talented people who rank as runners-up to the top 10 millionaires of Hollywood, as chosen with the aid of expert observers of the movie scene:

1. Cecil B. DeMille. His pictures have earned more than those of any other producer-director.
2. Jules Stein. Unknown to the general public, the publicity-shy head of the MCA agency is one of the town's biggest powers. His agency handles dozens of top stars and also produces many TV films.
3. Herbert Yates. The frugal

boss of Republic Studios has made horse operas and kokum pay off handsomely for himself.

4. Norma Shearer. She was a top-earning star until her retirement and inherited vast holdings from her husband, Irving Thalberg.

5. Hal Wallis. Long a top film executive, he has had great success with his own film company.

6. Harold Lloyd. He struck it rich as a silent comedy star and had the wisdom to establish his own company.

7. Desi Arnaz. TV's first millionaire. Not content with the amazing success of "I Love Lucy," he has produced more TV series and is branching out into other ventures.

8. Harry Warner. Long president of Warner Brothers, he has immense wealth.

9. James Stewart. His postwar deals for profits on his pictures have netted him fabulous sums and he has invested wisely.

10. Gene Autry. He parlayed his guitar and Champion into a

money empire that includes TV series, radio and TV stations, land holdings, etc.

11. Gary Cooper. Another long-time earner who has remained at the top of the heap. He can write his own ticket with any producer.

12. Fred Macmurray. Living sensibly and investing wisely, he has amassed a sizable fortune with his movie earnings.

13. Joel McCrea. He put his acting money into that sure thing among investments — California real estate.

14. Jack Benny. He's not kidding about that vault. The Waukegan kid has been a consistent earner in radio, TV and pictures.

15. Cary Grant. For 20 years, he has been able to ask top terms for his acting talents.

One of the greatest money makers in Hollywood history was Charlie Chaplin. But he is no longer with us.

He Just Smiled And Kept Going

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—"My car wouldn't start," Clarence L. Liles, 18, told police, "so I asked my

mother-in-law to give me a push with her car.

"She agreed, and soon she was pushing me. Before long the rear axle on my car broke. I told my mother-in-law to keep on pushing. A block farther on, the left wheel fell off.

"I started down the street to use a telephone to call a tow truck. I wasn't very far down the street when my mother-in-law called to tell me a train was coming.

"Then I realized the front end of my car was on the railroad tracks. I started running to flag down the train.

"I waved at the engineer, but he just smiled and kept going."

The engineer, W. J. Schroeder, told police he thought the boy was joking.

Schroeder said he thought the locomotive had room to miss the car and didn't realize his mistake until he heard the crash.

Ravaged Town Is Helping Another

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—This town ravaged by spring floods this year, is taking up a collection for storm-tossed Cameron, La. Townspeople hope to collect \$2,700 by Saturday — about a dollar for

each resident of Cameron. More than \$1,128,000 in relief funds from the Red Cross and Salvation Army plus tons of provisions was poured into Pikeville after its floods.

REFUGEES CO-OPERATE NANAIMO, B. C. (AP)—A house-building co-operative has been formed here by 25 refugees from Hungary. All are qualified journeymen, and they aim to build about 20 brick homes.

ONE PINT \$3.50
4 1/2 QUART \$2.25
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
JAMES WATSON & CO., INC. LEWISBURG, PA.

Pack your July 4th picnic basket with Colonial Values!

CS SLICED OR HALVED CLING PEACHES	NO 2 1/4 CAN	29c
CS SMALL TENDER SWEET GARDEN PEAS	NO 303 CANS	35c
MOTHER'S FRESH CREAMY MAYONNAISE	QUART JAR	48c
SCOTT COUNTY GIANT-SIZE CAN PORK & BEANS	52-OZ. CANS	49c
A MUST FOR PICNICING! HUNT'S CATSUP	14-OZ. BOTS.	59c
KRAINY-FASKI POLISH DILL STRIPS	28-OZ. JAR	29c
CAROLINA BEAUTY BABY KOSHER DILL PICKLES	32-OZ. JAR	35c
HI-C DELICIOUS ORANGE DRINK	46-OZ. CAN	27c
ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS IVEY LEAGUE CAPS	EACH	99c

Grade "A" Dressed And Drawn Whole

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ARMOUR STAR READY-TO-SERVE CANNED HAM 3-LB CAN \$2.99

MADE FRESH - SOLD FRESH! FOR HEAVENLY HAMBURGERS GROUND BEEF 39c

WINNER QUALITY ALL-MEAT FRANKFURTERS 1-LB CELLO 47c

Stock Up Now!

- OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
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Best Wishes For a Happy Holiday—Drive Safe.

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LIBBY'S FROZEN TOP-QUALITY SLICED STRAWBERRIES	10-OZ. PKG.	15c
LIBBY'S FROZEN CONCENTRATED FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	6-OZ. CAN	10c
LIBBY'S FROZEN EASY-TO-SERVE DELICIOUS CHICKEN PIES	4 8-OZ. PKGS.	79c

FOR YOUR JULY 4th PICNIC . . . DELICIOUS, RED-TO-THE-RIND

WATERMELONS	LARGE SIZE EACH	79c
FRESH RIPE PEACHES	2 LBS.	29c
LGE. FRESH JUICY LIMES	DOZ.	19c

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	15c
OUR PRIDE LARGE FRESH ANGEL CAKE	16-OZ. RING	39c
OUR PRIDE - SERVE WITH STRAWBERRIES! SPONGE CUPS	PKG. OF 6	20c
OUR PRIDE SLICED WIENER BUNS	PKG. OF 12	25c
OUR PRIDE SLICED BURGER BUNS	PKG. OF 12	25c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH-MADE COLE SLAW	16-OZ. CUP	29c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH-MADE POTATO SALAD	16-OZ. CUP	29c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH-MADE PIMENTO CHEESE	8-OZ. CUP	39c

Silver Label Flavor-Rich TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 31c

Free With Sav-A-Stamp Or Buy At Big Cash Discounts, At CS!

No. 668-16-INCH BARBECUE GRILL

Nickel-plated grill, with 3-year burn-out replacement guarantee on bowl. Detachable tubular legs. Regular \$4.98 value!

BUY FOR CASH FOR ONLY \$2.98

OR FREE WITH 1% SAV-A-STAMP BOOKS

DUKE'S HOME-MADE RELISH SPREAD	PINT JAR	41c
SAUER'S PURE FLAVORFUL VANILLA EXTRACT	5/8-BOTTLE	15c
ENRICHED BROWN-OFF BLEND SKINNER'S MACARONI	10-OZ. CELLO	19c
IN THE FAMOUS "TOP-UP" BOX KLEENEX TISSUE	PKG. OF 200	15c
LIBBY'S VITAMIN-RICH TOMATO JUICE	46-OZ. CAN	33c
PHILLIP'S M.G.S. BOTTLED MILK OF MAGNESIA	12-OZ. BOTTLE	52c
FOR FAST HEADACHE RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN	BOTTLE OF 100	62c

MUM BONUS OFFER! 15¢ SIZE FREE with 43¢ size or regular price

BOTH FOR ONLY 43¢ plus tax

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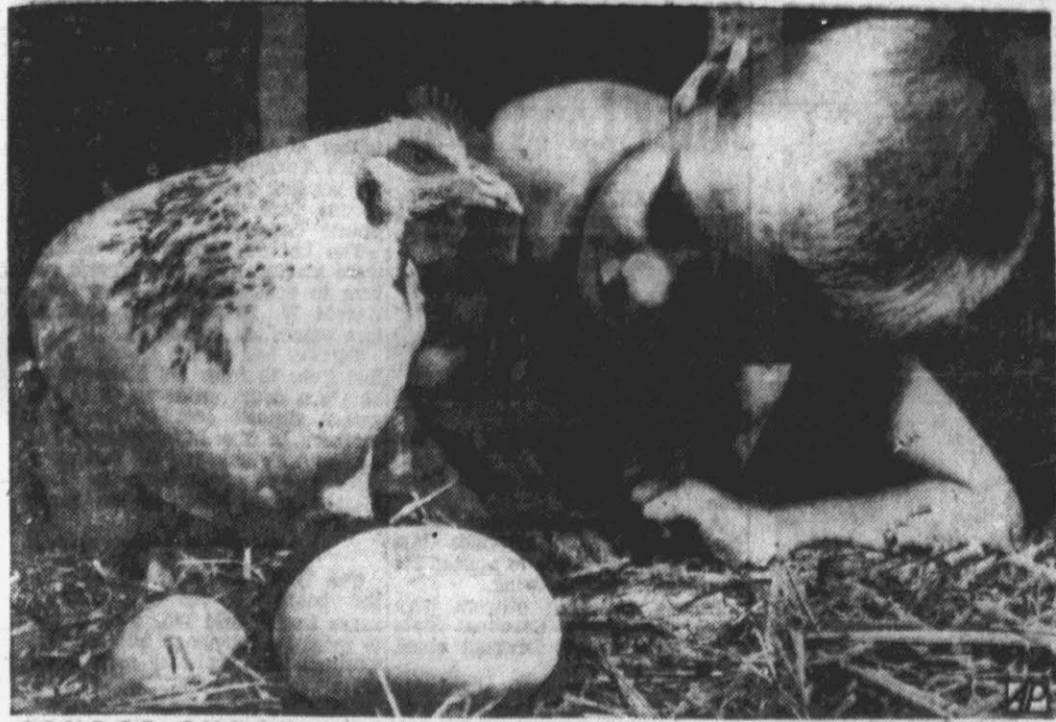
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Fifth \$4.35
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Your Total Food Bill Is Less... When You Shop at CS

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COLONIAL STORES



SOURCE CHECK — Dave Deschenes, four, eyes the white leghorn which laid huge egg in Oklahoma City. Egg, nine inches in circumference, is twice size of a normal one at left.

City Recreation Dept. Calendar

TUESDAY
 5:00—Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola, Little League, Elm St. Park.
 7:30—Christian vs. Hillsdale Baptist; Immanuel Baptist vs. Episcopal Church League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 7:45—Guaranty Bank vs. State Bank, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 8:00-11:00—Teen-Age Club, Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY
 9:00-12:00—Supervised play (all ages), Elm St. Park and Third St.

Saad's Shoe Shop
 Prompt Expert Service
 Work Guaranteed
 113 Grande Ave.
 Dial 2056

Park, 7-14 years Hillsdale.
 9:00-12:00—Reds vs. Braves, Uncle Tom's League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 9:00-12:00—Paint & Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
 10:00—Braves vs. Dodgers, Minor League, Elm St. Park.
 10:00—Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, Minor League, Elm St. Park.
 2:30-5:30—Arts & Crafts, Elm St. Park.
 2:30-5:30—Supervised play (under six years), Meadowbrook, Guy Smith Stadium, Woodlawn, 7-14 Third St. Park.
 3:00-6:00—Supervised play, 7-14 Elm St. Park.
 3:00—Red Sox vs. Yankees, Minor League, Elm St. Park.
 3:00—Pepsi-Cola vs. Exchange, Little League, Elm St. Park.
 5:00—Lions vs. V.F.W., Little League, Elm St. Park.
 7:00-8:30—Subteen Square Dancers, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
 (Playgrounds Closed July 4)
 2:00—Little League Field Day sponsored by Moose Lodge, Elm St. Park.
 5:00—Elks vs. Exchange, Little League, Elm St. Park.

7:30—Greenville Parts & Metal vs. Granitiers; Carolina Dairy vs. Carolina Tel. & Tel., Softball League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 7:45—State Bank vs. Home Builders, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium.

FRIDAY
 9:00-10:00—Playground staff meeting, Elm St. Park.
 10:00-12:00—Supervised play for all ages, Elm St. Park, 7-14 Third St. Park, Hillsdale, Guy Smith Stadium.
 10:00—Pirates vs. Braves, Minor League, Elm St. Park.
 10:00—V.F.W. vs. Lions, Minor League, Elm St. Park.
 2:30-5:30—Supervised play 7-14, Third St. Park, Guy Smith Stadium, Woodlawn, Meadowbrook.
 2:30-5:30—Arts & Crafts, Woodlawn.
 3:00-6:00—Supervised play, 7-14, Elm St. Park.
 3:00—Tigers vs. Indians, Minor League, Elm St. Park.
 5:00—Kiwanis vs. V.F.W., Little League, Elm St. Park.

7:30—Hillsdale Baptist vs. St. James Methodist; Episcopal vs. Christian Church League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 7:45—Guaranty Bank vs. Collee View, Teen-er League, Guy Smith Stadium.
 8:00-11:00—Teen-Age Club, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
 3:00—Elks vs. Moose, Little League, Elm St. Park.
 5:00—Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, Little League, Elm St. Park.
 8:00-11:00—Teen-Age Club, Elm St. Park.

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Advises Against Lean Legislators

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Louis Milan, a registered lobbyist at the Wisconsin Legislature, discussed his profession before the Kiwanis Club and questioned the necessity of a proposal to ban lobbyists from buying food or beverages for legislators.
 Said Milan, "If they need eats and drinks so badly, don't elect them. You know them better than we do."

ISSUES WARNING

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A spokesman for President Nasser says Egypt will prevent Israeli shipping from forcibly using the Suez Canal or the Gulf of Aqaba, Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry said if Israel tried to force those waterways "with foreign help," the outcome would be the same as last November's invasion of Egypt by Israel, Britain and France.



TV SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
 2 1/2 Can Red & White PEACHES
 29c

Krey Sliced PORK & BEEF
 49c

Beachnut BABY FOODS
 3 for 31c

Swift's BABY MEATS
 23c

SNOWDRIFT
 3 lb can 99c

WESSON OIL
 qt 67c

Super Fine 303 Can LIMAGRANDES
 2 for 33c

Superfine Mixed VEGETABLES
 2 for 35c

Superfine PEAS & CARROTS
 23c

Superfine Whole WHITE ONIONS
 2 for 29c

Superfine BLACKEYE PEAS
 2 for 29c

HARRIS Red & White

WEST END CIRCLE
 Open All Day Thurs., July 4

HONEYCUTT PICNIC 37^c lb.

Choice Round STEAK
 79c lb.

Fresh Pork Sale
 FRESH HAMS lb 49c
 FRESH BACK BONE lb 49c
 FRESH SHOULDERS lb 35c
 FRESH SIDES lb 35c

Swifts Premium Fully Cooked
Picnic lb. 39c

Swifts Premium Sliced
Bologna 12 Oz. 39c

Be Sure To Register This Week For FREE Honeycutt Tenderized 10 to 12 lb. HAM!

Fresh PRODUCE

HOME GROWN **TOMATOES** lb. 19c

HOME GROWN **BUTTER BEANS** 2 lbs. 29c

GREEN BELL **PEPPERS** lb. 10c

American Beauty
 303 Cans
 • PORK & BEANS
 • PINTO BEANS
 • SPAGHETTI—in tomato sauce
 • BUTTER BEANS

10^c

BORDEN'S BISCUITS
 10^c

BABO
 Giant Size
19^c
 Red & White MILK Tall Cans 3 for 39c
 Red & White SALAD DRESSING pt 29c

Shop At Your Red & White

COMPLETE SELECTION FROZEN FOODS

6 Oz. Frosty Acres
ORANGE JUICE
 2 cans 23c

6 Oz. Frosty Acres
LEMONADE
 2 cans 23c

10 Oz. Frosty Acres
GREEN PEAS
 2 for 33c

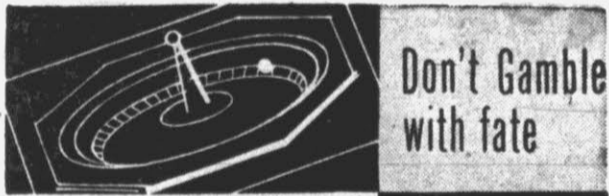
Ice Box BISCUITS
 10c pkg.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
 Red & White

EAST 10th ST. EXT.
 Closed Thurs., July 4

DOT & JEAN'S
 Red & White

NORTH GREEN ST.
 Closed Thurs., July 4



Don't Gamble with fate

INSURE TODAY!

You want cash, not ashes, for your 1957 tobacco crop! We can offer you complete protection for your important 1957 crop with Pack Barn or Farm Floater Insurance. Protect your crop from loss.

Moseley Bros., Inc.

425 Evans St. Phone 3070



DIVE

INTO THESE SAVINGS WEDNESDAY MORNING

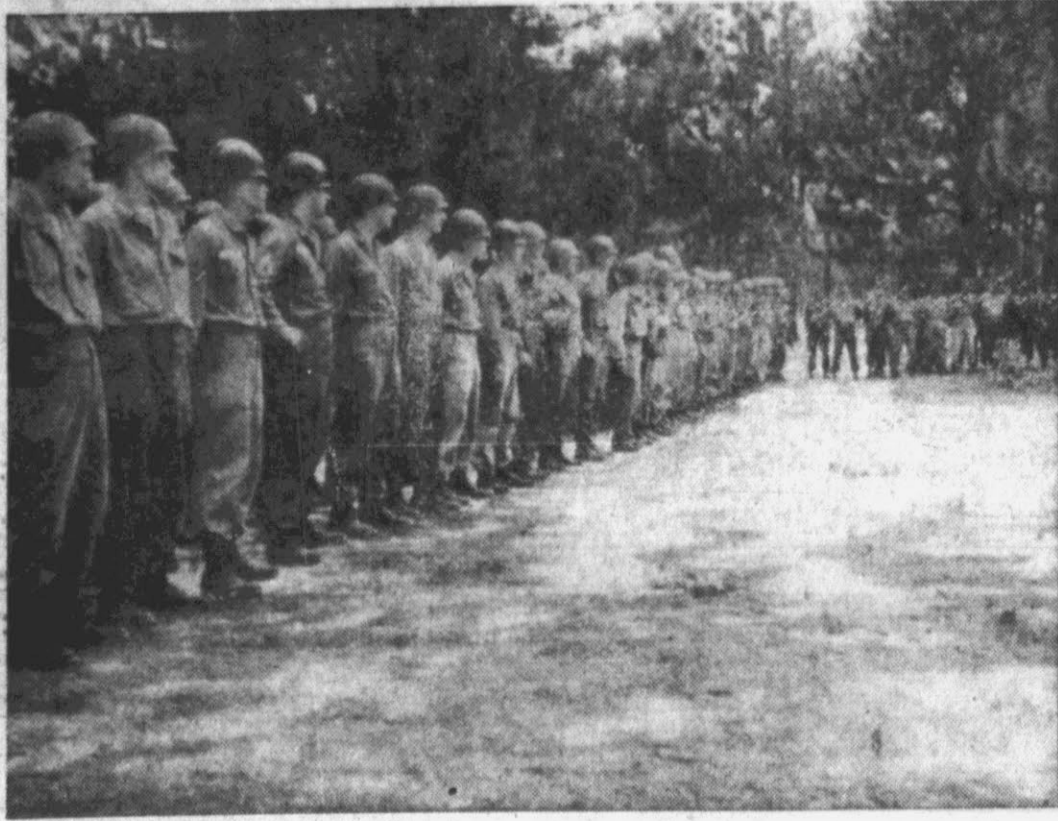
While They Last - 5 Dozen Flat and Round
BROOMS Each 44c

White and Colors - Ready-Mix
PAINT gal. \$1.50

Galvanized Foot 2000 Yds. Solid & Print
TUBS 66c
MATERIAL yd. 25c

Collins - Pridmore
 628 DICKINSON AVENUE

Complete 2-Week Duty At Ft. Jackson



Greenville's largest Army Reserve unit, the 3015th Reception Station, returned Sunday from a two-week tour of duty at Fort Jackson, S. C. Above, Lt. Col. G. S. Dewey, Jr., of Goldsboro, commander of the Station, conducts a critique during a 4-day field bivouac held during the training period. During their stay at Fort Jackson, they assisted the Personnel

Center to test and process over 2,000 incoming U. S. Army volunteers, draftees and 6-month Reserve Forces Act volunteers, both National Guard and USAR. The Greenville unit is commanded by Major Gordon Berry of Greenville. Regular Army inspectors rated their performance of duty as "superior" and described the unit as "well organized, efficient and smooth functioning." Below, Lt. Glenn, of Washing-

ton, N. C. conducts a class in the light machine gun for members of the 3015th Reception Station. Personnel, left to right, are: Sp3 Gerald O. Moore of New Bern; Sp3 John P. Jordan of New Bern; SFC Gene Skinner of Greenville; MSgt. Roy P. Raper of Wilson; PFC Charles H. Cauty of Greenville; Sp3 Eugene Warrick of Goldsboro; 1st Lt. James Glenn, of Washington; SFC Royce Boyette of Wil-

Events Combine To Make July An Industrial Lull

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Vacations and a lull in industrial activity are combining to make July the low point of the year so far for important industries.

Some steel mills will close down for the Fourth of July holiday, cutting the industry's total output for the week. But slow ordering seems likely to cut it further during this month.

A few manufacturers got in their orders in time to beat yesterday's controversial price hike of \$6 a ton on average. And these presumably won't be ordering much until they use up their inventories. But such ordering was much smaller than the steel companies had expected.

The auto companies, among steel's prime customers, have been notably slow in ordering metal. Some auto plants have shut down or cutback production. Their annual slow period while they change over to new models will come later.

Many metal working plants using steel will take one-to-three-week vacations this month, and some others next month. This mass vacation idea has spread rapidly in recent years. Fabricators of copper, zinc and lead also will be closing down for vacation periods. But their ordering of these metals has been slow for some time anyway. As a result, many zinc and lead



END OF RUN — Water ski instructor Bob Sauls has that sinking sensation as he discovers he has a loose end. Tow rope parted as he cleared jump in Annapolis, Md., demonstration.

Escapee Caught After Long Hunt

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Olin Lee Turner, 35-year-old South Carolina Penitentiary escapee, was captured here last night.

Turner, heir to half of a \$100,000 estate of his mother, escaped from a prison farm July 1, 1955. He had been given a life sentence for murder in the 1949 slaying of an uncle in Anderson, S.C.

He later was traced to Indiana, where he managed to block extradition attempts by South Carolina.

A rearrest warrant was issued for Turner in Indianapolis last week when he failed to appear for a routine court hearing.

Among arresting officers here were the South Carolina State Law Enforcement Division chief, J. P. Strom.

Turner offered no resistance.

when cornered on a Paducah street by eight squad cars. He waived extradition and will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis. Aside from issuing a rearrest warrant in Indianapolis, Acting Judge Keith Buhlen ordered forfeiting of the \$25,000 bond under which Turner was released June 17, pending appeal of his habeas corpus case in the Indiana Supreme Court. The habeas corpus proceedings were started to fight Turner's return to South Carolina after Gov. Harold W. Handley had ordered him extradited March 8. Turner had been traced here last Feb. 18 from his attempts to obtain a court order to open the safety deposit box of his late mother. In the intervening period, he was engaged in seminary studies and preaching in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was married.

The U. S. Navy in Japan uses the backs of obsolete military maps from World War 2 on which to print its telephone bills to servicemen. This economy saves paper.



Nasser Interview On British TV Screens

LONDON (AP)—Britain's commercial television network last night featured a 20-minute interview with President Nasser of Egypt. The Egyptian leader defended his country's acceptance of Soviet arms, expressed hope that Egypt and Britain will be friends again and warned that U.S. policy will turn nationalists into Communists. The interview was filmed last Friday in the garden of Nasser's Cairo home. Speaking in English, Nasser appeared nervous when the questions began but gained poise as the interview went along. "He said Britain and Egypt 'have to return to normal relations.' " "I'm sorry about the period of bad relations between Britain and Egypt," he continued, "and I hope both countries will work for good relations in order to be friendly again."

Communism in the Middle East," Nasser said. "But the Americans insist that nationalism is communism and try to stand against nationalism, thinking they are standing against communism. They will turn the nationalists to be Communists." Nasser said the question of Israeli ships using the Suez Canal could not be isolated from the whole Palestine problem and was linked with such matters as "the rights of Arabs of Palestine who were expelled from their territory." Asked if he wanted to see Israel destroyed, Nasser said there is a "difference between the rights of the Arabs in Palestine and the destruction of Israel." "I don't believe in war and I don't believe any small country can raise war," he added. "We have said before we are ready to accept the United Nations resolu-

tion of 1947 — that is, to give the Arabs their rights and to give the Jews their rights." A 1947 U.N. resolution set up boundaries for a partition of Palestine into Israeli and Arab states and the internationalization of Jerusalem. The Arabs rejected the plan at the time, and Israel also has refused it since the Palestine War.

Any Career But As Housewife

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Most teen-age girls look forward to both a career and marriage, but they don't want to become housewives. The University of Michigan Survey Research Center reached this conclusion after interviewing 1,925 girls aged 11 to 19 in 66 counties of the United States. The survey was made at the request of the Girl Scouts. "Only three per cent said they want to be housewives, although 94 per cent hope to be married 'some day.' " Some 80 per cent of the girls said they "want to be like their mothers when they grow up."

Nasser described Egypt's foreign policy as one of "nonalignment," similar to India's. He said Egypt purchased Communist arms to defend itself "against aggression." Asked about Egypt's recent acquisition of three Soviet submarines, Nasser said, "We want to build up our navy as we build our army and our air force . . . Why not have submarines?" Nasser said communism in Egypt is illegal, "but dealing with Russia is another thing." The Egyptian President said he thought President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine was mistakenly directed against nationalist movements in the belief such movements were Communist. "There is no spread of com-

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

OSMOSE PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

- ★ LASTS 3 TO 5 TIMES LONGER
- ★ RESISTS ROT, TERMITES AND FIRE
- ★ NEEDS NO PAINT, BUT YOU CAN PAINT IT

Farm buildings are constantly exposed to the elements and the ravages of time, rot and termites. Modern farmers are combating this situation by building with Osmose treated Lumber, the new wonder wood that is scientifically treated to resist all the wood-destroying insects, rot and fungus growths. AND... what's mighty important is the fact that you DON'T HAVE TO PAINT IT. However, you can paint its smooth, dry surface if you prefer. This lumber is an attractive shade of green and available in all sizes. Let us give you all the money-saving details on Osmose treated Lumber and Fence Posts.

Williamston Treating Plant
W. H. & R. E. Tarkington
Phone 2403 Williamston, N. C.

Samovar VODKA

100 PROOF

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

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Vacation time!

and wherever you go . . . you'll want relaxation and fun . . . including the pleasure of reading your hometown newspaper. Let us send you The Daily Reflector and make your vacation complete!

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The Daily Reflector

Circulation Department

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WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Clerks Of Court To Hold Session

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Clerks of Superior Court of North Carolina will gather here Wednesday for a four-day annual meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

To: Johnnie Lee Worrell: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

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

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Department of State

To All to Whose These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfac-

tion, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the EMPIRE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CORPORATION, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated on Dickinson Avenue, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (D. A. Blue being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution: Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Screened front and back porch. Double garage. Several large pecan trees. Large yard. Automatic water heater. 410 Latham Street. Call M. H. White 4936. July 1-14

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT RUTH CARSON BUNDY vs. SELMA CARSON MOORE

TO SELMA CARSON MOORE: TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought against you is as follows: To have a purported Deed from D. L. Carson to you declared invalid because of mental incapacity, fraud and undue influence; said purported deed appearing of record in Deed Book O-29, at page 116 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

FOR RENT TWO COMPLETELY REMODELED houses in MHI Village. Large rooms. Complete bath, automatic hot water. Large garden. Rent very reasonable. Apply Carolina Grill. 28-61

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment in Meadowbrook. 4 rooms and bath. Completely private and automatic hot water. Call 3458. 2-31

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—THREE rooms and bath. Howell Street, Mill Village. Call J. W. H. Roberts, 3458. 2-31

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School. Five and six rooms. Built-in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4283 or 5443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-14

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT to couple—Living room, bedroom, hall, kitchenette and bath. Steam heated. Garage and in College View. Private entrance. Dial 2896. 2-31

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment—Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or dial 4162. 2-61

NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Newly decorated inside and out. In front of college. Private entrance. Kitchen cabinets, closet space. Children and pets allowed. Call 7193. 2-61

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

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110. Charles Boyd Yates, 906 College View Apts. June 6-11

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS UN-furnished apartment—Conven-ient to college and business district. For couple. 401 1/2 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. May 31-11

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

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS completely furnished apartment. Bachelors apartments. Accommodations: living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3776 or 6826. June 12-11

DUPLEX APARTMENT—1502 E. 4th St. Living room, two bed-rooms, kitchenette. Private en-terprise. Steam heat. Dial 4339. June 4-11

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment—Corner Spruce and Manhattan Ave. Phone 6122. June 26-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency Of- fice located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Com- merce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Can be seen at 500 East 10th St. Contact Roy B. Rich- lor, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3906. June 28-11

4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISH- ed apartment—417A-W. 4th St. Private front and rear entrances. Convenient to shopping and schools. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. June 28-11

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment—Three blocks from Third Street School. Wired for automatic washer. Private front and back entrances. Call J. A. Speight 6351 or 4943. 29-31

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—108 Paris Ave. See Miss Mattie Per- kins, 1410 Dickinson Ave. July 4, Saturday or Sunday. Weekdays see or phone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 1-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words—Three lines for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 5 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per inser- tion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$20.00 (Above rates for ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertise- ment in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertise- ment will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES FURNITURE PROBLEMS?—SEE Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 2-11

FOR DELICIOUS PLATES OF barbecue chicken, stew beef, hamburger steaks and fried chick- en, with choice of two vegetables (lima beans, candied yams, garden peas and homemade potato salad) visit us. Serve to take out or on curb. Delivery up to \$3.00 order. Delivery under \$3.00 if pay taxi fare. West End Circle Drive Inn. Phone 5746. June 14-11

AUTOS FOR SALE 1956 V8 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—Very clean. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. June 26-11

REAL ESTATE 4 ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Hot water heater, installed, weatherstripped, auto- matic heat. \$7300. \$1000 down, the rest financed at 5%. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149; night 7444. 28-121

FOR \$1000-DOWN YOU CAN own this comfortable 7 room house, 2 1/2 blocks from Evans St. Two baths, central heating. Call Jim Lee, 2149, night 7444. 28-121

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

FIVE ROOM WHITE BUNGA- low—3 bedrooms, nice large liv- ing room, tile bath and kitchen. Wired for automatic washer. Gar- den and large yard. Plenty of storage space. Phone 6210. 28-61

BY OWNER—SIX ROOM FRAME home on Arlington Drive. Back- yard fenced. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Already financed. Call 3902. 2-31

LOST and FOUND LOST SATURDAY IN VICINITY of College Court—male boxer. Tan with white markings, large scar on right side. Answers to name Ginger. Finder call Mr. Curtis 7151 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pae- tolius. Phone 6930. 2-11

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Bank Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 11

EXPERT SERVICE PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough checkup. Carr Allen's Service Station, next to Post Office. 1-61

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE TO get first class auto service. Lub- rication, oil change, motor tuned. Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 26-11

FOR THE BEST RADIO AND TV repair on any make, any model radio and TV, record player, tape recorder and any electronic equip- ment, call THOMAS RADIO AND TV SERVICE, 204 W. 10th Street. Phone 5010. July 2-11 mo.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks re- paired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 27-61

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-11

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERV- ice day or night 11 to 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Serv- ice. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-11

OIL BURNER SERVICE—YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 1-61

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1285 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1955 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Beautiful green paint. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 1954 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, straight trans- mission, whitewall tires and fords. Also two other '54 Fords, both one owner cars—a Victoria and another black sedan. Excellent condition. 1953 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series '63. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, blue, low mileage. Very good condition.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

MOVING? Across the Street? Across the World? ABC Moving & Storage Co. W. C. Taylor Jr. Phone 4500 23-61

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WED- nesday and closed Saturday afternoon. Pitt FOX. 2-11

FOR EXPERT TV SERVICE JUST dial 2042, Western Auto Asso- ciate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 28-61

HOW ABOUT HAVING THAT refrigerator painted like factory new to match the kitchen? Price \$15 plus delivery. One day serv- ice. Briley Paint & Body Shop. Phone 2609. May 29-11

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, sails made seat covers, 1,000 combina- tion seat covers materials, Furni- ture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. Upted Glass and Top Works, phone 5639. 11-14

FOR SALE GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FOX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-11

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLAS- tic for covering outdoor furni- ture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any lengths like per square yard. Hendrix- Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-11

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARN- HILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave., at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-11

LAWN FINISHING AND POPE for sale at Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-11

MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, high- way 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repositioning; catch up back pay- ments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised else- where. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. We trade any- thing salable. Phone 4314-4315, N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1677. June 25-11 mo.

ONE BLACK MARE MULE—Complete with harness and dump body farm cart. Mrs. Nina M. Combs Sr., Route 1, Box 415. Located on 284 bypass on Farm- ville Highway. 1-21

IT'S THE THING, SPOTS DIS- appear with name a thing. Fina. Foam cleans carpets. Bell-Tyler. 2-61

Classified Display Dear Josephine: We fish at the TRIPLE-ESS Pier, Atlantic Beach. Best fishing on the coast. Be sure it's TRIPLE- ESS for good service. Yours truly, Napoleon. Tues. & Thurs.-11

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5588

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

Just Received Solid Truckload Of 3 & 4 PLY TOBACCO TWINE 60c lb. Electric Suppliers 706 Dickinson Ave.



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (P) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were mostly 25 higher today. Tops of 18.50 to 19.50 at Tarboro and Enfield; 18.25 to 19.25 at Bethel and Rocky Mount; 18.25 to 18.75 at Kinston. New Bern, Benson, Nahant, Albertson and Amter; 18.00 to 19.00 at Hillsboro; 18.00 to 18.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 19.00 at Kenly; 18.75 at Murfreesboro, Pine Level and Blackmans Crossroads; 18.50 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Smithfield, Clayton, Shallotte, Goldsboro, Micro, Elizabethtown, White v 111 e. Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Castle Hayne and Bailey.

Avco seemed racing to the most active stock position for the second day as it rose a good fraction. It was helped by excellent earnings and a report of a huge defense contract. Elastic Stop Nut resumed its rise, adding around 2. List Industries, another favored specialty, moved ahead a major fraction.

NEW YORK (P) — 1 p.m. stocks:
 Admiral Corporation 11%
 Allis Chalmers Mfg 33%
 American Can 41%
 American Smelt & Ref 57%
 American Tel & Tel 175%
 American Tobacco 72%
 Atlantic Coast Line 45%
 Baltimore & Ohio 50%
 Bendix Aviation 58%
 Bethlehem Steel 49%
 Boeing Airplane 42%
 Borg Warner 42%
 Burlington Indus 12%
 Burroughs Corp 47%
 Cannon Mills 50%
 Carolina Power & Lt 24%
 Celanese Corp 15%
 Champion Paper & Fib. 26%
 Chrysler Corporation 77%
 Coca Cola 104%
 Columbia Gas & Elec 17%
 Commercial Credit 48%
 Consolidated Edison 42%
 Continental Can 47%
 Curtis Wright 42%
 Dow Chemical 63%
 DuPont de Nemour 193%
 E. I. du Pont de Nemour & Co. 110%
 Electric Auto Lit. 37%
 Firestone Rubber 94%
 General Electric 69%
 General Foods 45%
 General Motors 43%
 Glidden Paint 35%
 Goodyear Rubber 78%
 Goodyear Rubber 90%
 Int Nickel Can 103%
 Int Tel & Tel 35%
 Kennecott Copper 108%
 Liggett & Myers 63%
 Lockheed Aircraft 40%
 Lorillard & Company 19%
 Louisville & Nashville 82%
 National Biscuit 38%
 National Cash Register 64%
 National Distillers 25%
 Norfolk & West 28%
 North American Avia 40%
 Oil Company 35%
 Paramount Pictures 79%
 Pennycy J. C. Co. 20%
 Pennsylvania RR 22%
 Pepsi Cola 22%
 Philco Corporation 44%
 Pittsburgh Pl GI 80%
 Pullman Company 61%
 Pure Oil Co 43%
 Radio Corporation 38%
 Republic Steel 55%
 Reynolds Tob B 54%
 Southern Railway 42%
 Sperry Corp 23%
 Tectron Corporation 13%
 Union Carbide 120%
 Union Pacific 29%
 United Airlines 23%
 United Aircraft 46%
 United States Rubber 46%
 U. S. Smelting & Ref 51%
 United States Steel 69%
 Vick Chemical 49%
 Virginia-Caro Chemical 20%
 Virginia Elec & Pow 23%
 West Auto Supp 14%
 Western Union 65%
 Westinghouse Elec 42%
 Woolworth & Co. 117%
 Zenith Radio 117%
 Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,470,000

WALL STREET — The stock market advanced early this afternoon. Trading was more active than it has been in days. Radio-televisions, oils and rails were in demand as key stocks moved upward from fractions to around 2 points.

Gulf Oil was up more than 2 points and Texas Co. around a point. Zenith was a 2-point gainer. Philco and Radio Corp. also moved ahead.

The rails, which have lagged behind the industrials, perked up as leading carriers posted a string of gains. Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio were ahead around a point each. New York Central and Illinois Central added major fractions.

Steels began to pick up in activity later. U.S. Steel and Lukens advanced about a point each. Republic Steel a fraction.

But United Aircraft and Douglas Aircraft were each down well beyond a point. Boeing eased. Curtiss-Wright advanced a point or so on news that its first half shipments will exceed 300 million dollars.

Have Industries, which rose 14 points yesterday, was off about 8 in early profit-taking but later halved this loss. It announced after yesterday's close it had acquired a California firm.

Appointees Take Oaths Today In Mass Ceremony

RALEIGH (P)—A team of state officials, named by Gov. Hodges, today took their place as a part of his administration. The oaths were administered by State Supreme Court associate justices in a mass ceremony in the Senate chamber of the state Capitol.

Three new laws passed by the recent Legislature became fully effective with the swearing in of officials who will administer them. They included a new State Department of Administration, a revamped Highway Commission, and a separate prisons board to operate prisons as an agency cut loose from the Highway Commission.

Here is a roll call of the new officials:

Paul Johnston, director of administration. He formerly served as administrative assistant to the governor.

W. F. Babcock, director of highways. He is a Raleigh college professor and consulting engineer in transportation problems.

Highway Commission members — W. T. Joyner, Raleigh, chairman; Robert Bunnelle, Asheville; Lee White, Concord; Cutlar Moore, Lumberton; Ralph Howland, Elkin; E. L. White, Wilmington, and Fletcher Gregory, Weldon.

Prison Commission — Linn D. Garibaldi, Matthews, chairman; Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, Raleigh; Dr. M. B. Davis, High Point; W. W. Shope, Weaverville; T. R. Eller, Brevard; Dr. William McGehee, Leaksville; and Edgar Gurganus, Williamston.

Reappointed members of the State Utilities Commission — Harry Westcott, Sam O. Worthington, and Edward H. McMahan.

W. F. Bailey, beginning a new term as prisons director. Ervin Dixon, controller of the reorganized Highway Commission.

Will Recommend Lease For Phosphate Mining In State

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (P)—Approval of a lease for phosphate prospecting in eastern North Carolina was due to be recommended today to the State Board of Conservation and Development.

The board's Mineral Resources Committee was told yesterday that success for the explorations proposed by the Bear Creek Mining Co. could mean a 25 million dollar industrial plant for the eastern region.

The committee's report was one of several due to reach the board as it neared the end of its two-day summer meeting.

A plea for a big push for industrial development and a prediction of a boom in tourist business were voiced yesterday by Gov. Hodges, presiding as board chairman.

Hodges also suggested that board members continue to put pressure on the Southern Railway system to take over the lease on the Atlantic & East Carolina Railroad, which runs from Goldsboro to Morehead City. He said he writes the Southern on the matter "just about every week."

The Interstate Commerce Commission has given the Southern authority to take over the A&EC, but Southern officials have not yet acted. Southern operation of the line has been boosted as a boon for the Morehead City port and development of industry in the area.

Hodges said the state can meet a goal of 300 million dollars in new industrial development within the next year "if all of us will help push." C&D Director William P. Saunders said the big gain can be made in the light of corporate tax changes approved by the recent Legislature if there is "a real working program on the local level."

Increasing tourist business was predicted by the governor "even if we do a half-way job of advertising our attractions."

The Mineral Resources Committee approved the request of the Bear Creek Mining Co. for a lease on 60,000 acres of state-owned submerged land in the Pamlico River and Pungo River area.

Dr. Thomas E. Gillingham, Bear Creek geologist, indicated that the discovery of sufficient phosphate would be followed by erection of a processing plant costing upwards of 25 million dollars.

Under the lease, the company would pay the state a minimum of \$15,000 per year for up to five years while exploring for phosphate. Once mining began the state would get a minimum of \$100,000 per year with royalties of 20 cents per ton on a sliding scale.

Bear Creek is a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Co., and a member of the industrial family which includes Allied-Kennecott Titanium Corp., which plans a big plant at Wilmington.

Friend Attempts Early Shakedown

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (P)—William S. Girard and his Japanese fiancée were married today—and promptly found themselves the target of a shakedown attempt by a shopkeeper who had posed as their friend.

Fukuju Shimizu, 34, promoter of a "forgive Girard" campaign and identified by police as a parolee extortor, demanded two million yen (\$5,500) as "condolence money" for the family of the Japanese woman the 21-year-old Girard accused of killing Jan. 30.

The demand was lodged with the bride, Mrs. Haru (Candy) Girard, 27, less than three hours after she had fled at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo the papers which made her Girard's wife under Japan's laws.

Looking forward to their real marriage Friday when they kneel at the white chapel in this U. S. Army base, Candy found Shimizu waiting for her when she returned from Tokyo to her home village. Shaken and in tears, she told newsmen of the encounter: "He told me 'The people of Somagahara are angry at you for marrying Girard. You must pay two million yen condolence money to Mr. Akikichi Sakai.'"

Sakai is the husband of the 49-year-old scrapmetal scavenger killed by an empty cartridge case fired from a grenade launcher on the U. S. firing range near Somagahara.

Raiders Destroy One Small Still

In raids yesterday afternoon and night, Pitt ABC officers destroyed a still near Bethel and arrested a Grifton Negro for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

A small 55 gallon steel drum type still was destroyed in the Mud Pond Wood section of the county approximately one mile southwest of Bethel early in the afternoon. The still was not in operation at the time of the raid.

In addition to the still, two 55 gallon fermenter barrels, one 55 gallon cooler barrel, one five gallon doubler, one metal bucket cap and 100 gallons of mash were destroyed.

Last night Luther Miller, 41-year-old Negro of W. Main St., Grifton, was arrested for possession of illicit liquor for purpose of sale.

At the time of his arrest Miller had in his possession one-half gallon of non-tax paid whiskey. He was later released under a \$200 bond.

Participating in the raids were ABC officers H.B. Lilley, W.M. Taylor and J.L. Ross. Grifton Police Chief L.V. Parker assisted in the arrest of Miller for possession.

Delegation ...

serious portions of the school budget problems. They spent nearly two hours with the County Board of Education last Friday night and managed to trim some of the board's requests.

They also feel that they are on what one commissioner described as "the right road" toward settling the debt service troubles. They took under consideration yesterday a projected plan for using Sinking Fund revenues on a prescribed basis, after hearing from D.R. Hollowell, certified public accountant who audits the county's financial records.

The school and debt service funds are difficult customers for budget cutters. The debt service obligations have to be met, under requirements of law dealing with bonded indebtedness. The schools, through the Board of Education, can go to court if the school budget is unsatisfactory to the Board of Education.

The "going to court" process provided by law states that if the commissioners and the Board of Education can't get together on a budget, the Board of Education can carry the matter to the Clerk of Superior Court for arbitration. If that is not satisfactory, the case can be carried to Superior Court and, if necessary, to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

There is only a remote possibility that such a thing could happen in Pitt County. However, the Onslow County boards of education and commissioners went all the way to the State Supreme Court a few years ago before their differences were resolved.

The commissioners will hold their final meeting on the budget tomorrow night at 7:30. They expect to receive at that time reports of auditor Gray's discussions with department heads, and a final tabulation of the figures from Gray.

Ricks Named To Association Post

J. Ed Ricks, local service station operator, was elected a director of the North Carolina Service Station Association at the group's annual convention in Greensboro last week.

Other officers elected and installed were: Avery Upchurch of Raleigh, President; DeWitt Bass of Wilmington, Eastern Vice-President; Rex Anderson of Greensboro, Central Vice-President; Larry Attington of Asheville, Western Vice-President; C. F. Dority of Durham, Executive Director; and Horace Ricks of Wilson, Treasurer.

The convention's banquet speaker was John W. Nerlinger, Jr. of Detroit who is currently serving as Executive Secretary of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers and of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Michigan.

Nerlinger spoke on "Legislation for Small Business."

Also appearing on the program was William H. Steurer of the North Carolina Credit Control Board who explained his organization's function.

The Service Station Association went on record as affiliating with the N. C. Credit Control Board for collection of delinquent accounts.

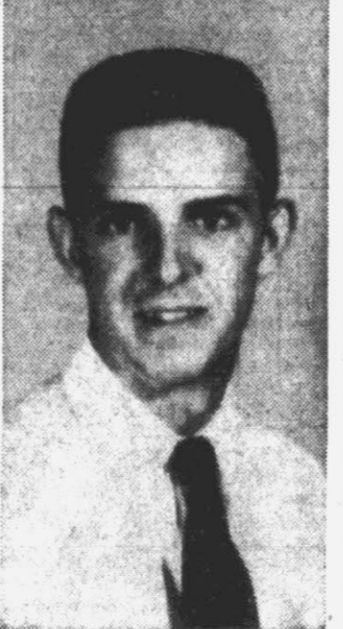
It was announced that a state magazine for the Association would commence to be published in September of this year. The magazine will be called "The Dealer."

The National Service Station Association Convention will be held in Cincinnati on August 18-23.

Five Pitt 4-H Teams In Finals

Pitt County's Horace Corbitt was elected secretary-treasurer of the 4-H Northeastern district and the county had five winning teams in the district demonstrations held in Raleigh during the weekend.

Assistant County Agent Cecil Register said the five winning groups will represent this district in the state finals which are to be held in Raleigh during 4-H Club Week.



HORACE CORBITT

Horace in addition to being elected an officer, won top place for the district in public speaking and he was also a member of another winning team.

Winning teams from Pitt and their projects: Annette Little, Parmie Moore, production; Moye Waters, Ben White, tobacco production; Larry Dilda, Horace Corbitt, vegetable production; Tommy Braxton, Irving Allen, livestock conservation; Horace Corbitt, boys public speaking.

Group To Meet On School Plans

Plans for establishment of a special class for trainable mentally retarded children will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

The meeting will be held in Room 101 of the Graham Building on the East Carolina College campus and will begin at 8 o'clock.

A spokesman for the unit said that parents and friends of mentally retarded children are invited to attend the meeting. The spokesman added that persons who have not attended previous unit meetings are "especially urged to attend."

Colored News

Saintsville Holy Temple Church will have a rally meeting Thursday, July 4. The public is invited.

Ernest Ebron, 70, died at his home, Route 1, Stokes, last Sunday. Funeral services will be held at Sycamore Chapel Church, near Greenville, Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. M. Hammond will officiate. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mounterow Ebron; four daughters, Mrs. Annie R. Jackson of Freeman, Va., Mrs. Louise Clemons of Stokes, Mrs. Catherine Gardner of Greenville, and Mrs. Sarah Little of the home; one son, Wiley Ebron of the Sycamore community; three brothers and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Hemby, who died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a long illness, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at English Chapel F. W. B. Church. The pastor, Rev. S. Henry, will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Misses Lula and Idell Hemby of the home and Miss Lucy Blount Hemby of Asbury Park, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Haddock of Greene County; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Geneva Vines, who died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church. Rev. Nelson Midgette will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Anne Lang of the home and Mrs. Anna Blount of Ayden. The body will remain at Phillips Funeral Home until 5:30 Tuesday when it will be taken to the home.

Assistant Agent Is Leaving County

Miss Helen Inell Grimsley, who has been assistant Negro home demonstration agent for Pitt County since June, 1956, has tendered her resignation to the Board of County Commissioners, effective July 31, 1957.

She will become home demonstration agent for Northampton County, with offices at Rich Square. Jackson is the county seat of government.

Miss Grimsley is a native of Greene County, but was reared in Pitt County. She graduated in home demonstration work at A. and T. College, Greensboro, in 1956. While in this county she worked with Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro home demonstration agent.

Reminds Social Security Now Affects Everyone

Kenneth Whichard, special case-worker of the Pitt County Social Security program, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealer Association staged last week.

"Born during the depression, Social Security affects the life of every living person in the United States," Whichard told the group.

The guest speaker went on to explain the three main sub-plans of Social Security, public assistance, children and health, old age and survivors insurance. He explained several phases of each sub plan.

Whichard told the furniture dealers that over 800 Pitt County residents have been added to the program since January 1 of this year. On December 31, 1955, there were 1530 people in Pitt receiving Social Security benefits with the number showing a sizable increase since that time.

He said, "We owe a debt to Pitt Commissioners in recognizing the need for the program and to leaders of local communities who have given of their time and effort in order that problems might be ironed out."

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